EVENING NEWS.	CITY COUNCIL.	each, six lamps to be placed on block along the line of the road
Wednesday, - Sept. 5, 1988.	The Barbers' Petition Wasting Water Major Wilkes' Fran-	smend the conditions of the fran
	chise, Etc.	whenever in its judgment the p
FRAGMENTS.	The City Council met in regular	City is not to be liable for any according that may occur in the
SETH A. LANGTON, Esq., came down om Logan today.	session at 7 o'clock last evening, Mayor Armstrong presiding. THE BARBERS.	struction or operation of the The construction of the road is commenced within four months the date of the franchise, and be
Hon. W.W. CLUFF, of Cealville, paid	Clark & Sheets and many other bar-	pleted and in full operation w
visit to Salt Lake today.	bers requested that the petition of G. S. Erb and others, asking that the or-	recorder a bond in the sum of \$10
JUDGE ALMA ELDREDGE, of Wan- ilp, came to the city today.	dinance requiring barbers to close their shops on Sundays be so modified	said sum to be paid to the city in default be made in the commence of construction and completion of
VERNONA JARBEAU appears at the	as to allow shops to be kept open that	road within the time specified. The franchise was read by its
heatre tomorrow and Friday even- gs, in "Starlight."	day for a certain time be not granted. They represented that they now	and ordered printed.
SISTER SARAH M. KIMBALL returned	worked twelve hours a day, except	BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. The Conncil then resolved itself
Dday from a visit to San Francisco, ccompanied by her daughter.	Saturdays, when they had to work sixteen hours. Should the petition of	board of equalization, when the plaint of W. J. Beattie was heard
So far this week the patronage at the	Mr. Erb and others be granted, they would all be forced to keep open on	was assessed \$4500 on a lot in Eighteenth Ward, upon which a
attle of Gettysburg has been very ood. The interest in this great por-	Sundays. Both they and their custom- ers were perfectly satisfied with the	duction of \$500 was made. Mr. I tie was also assessed for the who
rayal increases steadily.	ordinance as it now is, and they asked that it be not amended. Referred to	a lot in the Thirteenth Ward in whe has but a two-thirds interest.
Last evening Bishop O. F. Whitney,	the committee on license. Mr. Goldberg was granted permis-	treasurer was instructed to make necessary correction.
ho has been ill for over two weeks ith typhoid fever, was progressing	sion to pile building material in front of his premises.	The board of equalization then adjourned until this evening.
vorably.	George White and others asked that the water mains be extended from G	
ATTENTION is called to the changes at have been made in the Utah Cen-	and Second streets to their premises. Referred to the committee on water-	From the Southern Counti A gentleman of this city who
al time table. The corrected times and appears in our advertising col-	Works, W. Hawley and a large number of	just returned after a trip of se
bas.	others protested against refuse from the proposed sanitarium of Morris &	weeks in the southern counties of Territory, gives the following i
The preliminary examination into te charge of murder, against Ross	Co. being emptied into Seventh West Street canal, and also asked that the canal be filled up. Referred to the com-	mation: Millard County has ex enced a great scarcity of water, e:
cManamy, will be conducted before	mittee on canal. Jas, Smith and Wm. Kirkham repre-	at Kanosh. At Scipio not more t
puties were busy subplenalog wit-	sented that they had signed the Hew- lett protest against the extension of	fourth of the usual crop of grain be raised. Many plowed their lan
ases last evening.	the mains along Sixth South Street un- der a misapprehension, and asked that	because the seed did not sprou
THE funeral services over the re- ains of the late Charles Stokes were	their names be stricken from the pro- test. Filed.	and Iron counties, the latter espec
id at his mother's residence, Fifth	G. H. Guiver asked that the unex- pired portion of his butcher's license	the chinch bug has done much dan to crops. In Washington County,
ard, this afternoon. The deceased as engaged to be married within a	be transferred to Miller & Co. Grant- ed.	as far up as Silver Reef, chills fever have been very prevalent
wweeks to a young lady residing in Fifth Ward.	According to instructions, the as- sessor and collector presented an ab-	there have been no fatal cases.
- Charles	stract of the property in Sewer Dis- trict No. 1, as shown by the assessment roll of 1885. The abstract shows the	It is expected that a Stake Acad will be established in St. George
Apostle Thatcher Arrested.	value of the property in the district amounts to \$4,120,050. The report was	fall. The grape crop in St. Ge
LOGAN, Utab, Sept. 5 [Special to	filed. The city attorney, to whom was re-	Washington, Leeds, Santa Clara Bloomington has been good, bat i
e NEWS ]-Apostle Moses Thatcher as arrested at his home at 10 o'clock	ferred is petition from Mary Bunce, asking for a new deed to certain prop-	settlements up the Rio Virgin the were killed by frost last winter,
st night and released on \$2000 bonds.	erty belonging to her, recommended that the Mayor be authorized to issue	no grapes at all have been raised
Dedication Services.	a deed. Adopted. . The committee on license recom-	this year. Toquerville produces a a fourth of a crop.
The new meeting house of the Lat-	mended that the amount of the license paid by H. Kendail be refunded to him,	The road leading from Virgin Q Kanab is one on which strapgers
r-day Baints in the Fourth Ward	as he had not engaged in business. Adopted.	often lost. The authorities of l
dicated on Sunday, Sept. 9th. The rvice will begin at half past six in	The sum of \$235 75 was appropriated to Mrs. M. A. Burt for furnishing 1.573	County purpose putting up g boards on that portion of it lying
e cvening.	meals to city prisoners, at 15 cents per meal. A. J. Burt presented a bill for \$207	that county, which should be don entire length.
hawad With Embarglament	for meals furnished to prisoners con- fined in the county jail during the	In Kane County the deputies
harged With Embezzlement. Yesterday Thos. Steadman was ar-	month of August. The bill was re- ceived and the amount appropriated.	lately been raiding, a prominent o of their efforts being Brother Cl
sted on a charge of having appropri-	- Alderman McCornick offered an amendment to section 28, chapter 22,	bertain.
ed to his own use 485 sheep belong- g to Bishop Adam Spiers. A prelim-	of the revised ordinances in regard to	The apple crop in Kane Coun splendid, and the fruit is entirely
ary examination into the charge is to a held before Justice Pyper on Fri-	LAWN SPRINKLING, ETC. The amendment provides that here-	from worms. In Panguitch the crops have
sy, September 14. The accused was	after sprinklers are to be used only for the purposes for which license is paid,	uninjured by frosts this year, an
cleased on \$1,000 bail.	and that no nozzle larger than one-	usual thing. In this place resid

be placed on each e of the road. No ed over the road. he right to alter or as of the franchise dgment the public amendments. The Box Elder Stake Has an Excellent Institution. e for any accident BRIGHAM CITY, Sept. 4, 1888. Editor Deseret News: enr in the conon of the road. the road is to be our months from hise, and be com-

In accordance with instructions received from the Church Board of Education, a board of education, comoperation within prising eight members, viz.: President within thirty days liver to the city is sum of \$10,000, Rudger Clawson, Adolphus Madson, Charles Kelley, Samuel Smith, J. D. the city in case Peters, Geo. Facer, Karl Jensen and e commenceme Martin Jensen, was organized for the ompletion of the Box Elder Stake of Zion about two read by its title months ago.

EDUCATION IN BRIGHAM.

Since its organization, the board have been energetic in their efforts to establish a Stake Academy-to be conestablish a Stake Academy-to be con-ducted on the plan pursued at the B. Y. Academy, Provo, and B. Y. Col-lege, Logan-and have thus far met with success. The idea is generally received with favor by the people. Having secured a suitable building, the board expended considerable means in fitting it up for school pur-poses, and on the 3d of September our Stake Academy was formally opened. There were about seventy students in solved itself into a n, when the comon a lot in the pon which a re-nade. Mr. Beatfor the whole of th Ward in which rds interest. The acted to make the There were about seventy students in attendance, with the prospect of an increase later on. lization then ad

Among those present were President Rudger Clawson, chairman of the board of education, counselors Adol-phus Madson, and Chas. Kelly, Judge J. D. Peters, Prof. Jos. J. Anderson, hern Counties. this city who has a trip of several er a trip of several ern counties of the e following infor-County has experi-ity of water, except pio not more than a rop of grain will stated that the academy was now oper

crop of grain will lowed their land up did not sprout for Through Beaver the latter especially, done much damage ngton County, even rer Reef, chills and very prevalent, but fatal cases. Stated that the academy was now open and would be conducted by Prof. Jos. J. Anderson. Counselor Charles Kelly gave the students some excellent advice in a few well chosen words. Prof. Jos. J. Anderson in taking charge of the school, said that he realized the grave responsibility rest-ing upon bim. He asked the students and their parents to be patient and not expect too much at first, as the academy was in its infancy.

fatal cases. ta Stake Academy in St. George this op in St. George, , Santa Clara and respect not only the teacher but each en good, but in the other. He hoped they would sustain him in his efforts to advance them in tio Virgin the vines

tio Virgin the vines last winter, and been raised there lie produces about we have every reason to believe that the Saints here will foster and sustain this worthy institution. R.

## Another Account.

About two weeks ago a little girl utting up guide ion of it lying in named Lizzie Wilson was brought behould be done its fore Justice Pyper on a charge of larceny. From the account given then by the deputies have those who knew her, and by the girl a prominent object herself, it would appear that she had ng Brother Cham- not received the careful attention a child ought to from parents. Her Kane County is father, who resides at South Cotit is entirely free tonwood, says that the statements then made are incorcrops have been rect. He says the girl was barefooted uninjured by frosts this year, an un- and not properly dressed to appear in usual thing. In this place resides a a public place like the court room befourth inch in diameter shall be used. Sprinklers for lawns, gardens, side-walks, etc., are to be used only from 6 a m to 8 a.m. and from 5 p.m to 8 p. m. of the place.





We regret to have to state that the The amendment also provides that the condition of Gen. Horace S. Eldredge is becoming exceedingly precarious. It is probable, however, that this intelligence will not cause special surprise in the community, as from the mencement of the attack with which he is now prostrated, doubts were entertained regarding the probality of his recovery. Brother Eldredge appears to be gradually sinking, and it is doubtful whether the vital spark will last more than a few days at furthest. According to the latest news from the sick chamber, he may pass to rest at any time.

General Eldredge Sinking.

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## Subpenaing Witnesses.

On Monday next business in court circles will revive. The grand jury in the Third District is to be empaneled on toat day, and grite a number of witnesses have been suor ce saed to appear before them. Out the 17th the witnesses in the case against Dr. O. C. Ormsby are to be present. The family of John T. Gerger, of Taylorsville, have been notified to appear on the 18th inst. Mr. Garber has already been in the penitentiary for having two wives, and an effort is being made to work up another case against him. A number of other witnesses have been summoned in various cases, most of them in alleged unlawful cohabitation proceedings, in which there seems to be a special effort being made.

Alleged Horsethief Captured.

A few days ago four horses were stolen from some parties on the Divide near Collinston, Box Elder County The animals were driven Southward, and last evening City Marshal Solomon and his men got them and secured probably one of the men accused of the larceny. The horses were placed in a field below town on Monday, and yesterday were taken to a livery stable. The police last evening arrested one water belonging to each ward into the men who claimed them, and to- the Nineteenth and Twentieth Ward ditches. The motion was carried, but day Sheriff Belnap came down after him. The accused is named Wm Mar . shall, and as he was being taken to the City Hall after his arrest, he made an attempt to escape. Near the Hall, when he thought the officers were off | turn as much water as could be spared their guard, he made a break for liberty. He was quickly grappled by struggle was overcome and placed behind iron bars.

Under the Edmunds Law.

This morning was the time set for the preliminary examination into the charge of unlawful cababitation, made against Bishop James C. Hamilton, of Mill Creek, before Commissioner Nor-rell. The defendant was represented by Mr. Moyle, while Mr. Peters arpeared for the prosecution.

The complaint, which is signed by District Attorney Peters, was read. It charges James C. Hamilton with living with Mrs. Isabel Hamilton and Belle White Hamilton as his wives from Sept. 3, 1885, to Sept. 5, 1888.

Upon arraigament before the Commissioner, Bishop Hamilton entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

Bail was, fixed at \$1,500 for the de-fendant and \$500 for the plural wife as a witness, and was furnished. The case will now go to the grand turn before

On Monday last the Stake Academy that he would not even wait for her to at Richfield, Sevier County, was get her hat, but that her grandmother Mayor shall have authority to divide the city into districts and sprinkle in turn, should it be necessary, the pro-visions to be in effect during the months of July, August, September and October. In support of the amendment Alderman McCorpick said in this county are generally good. Drowned in Bear River. that water was being wasted all over

the city under the present provisions, From Mr. George Carter, of Battle and in the lower part of the city many Creek, we learn the following par.icuspricklers were permitted to run al night. He thought this waste ought lars of the drowning of a young man to be stopped at once, and he there-fore hoped that the amendment would named Francis Jones, a native of Canfore hoped that the amendment would prevail. Alderman Sharp said that the people in the upper districts were unable to obtain a drop of water after 6 o'clock

in the evening, the pressure being re-duced through so many persons using water at that time. from Montana. They were staying with one of the residents of Battle Creek. On Tuesday, August 28, they went in bathing together about a mile and a half below the railroad bridge at Battle Creek. Jones chose a very

Water a' that time. Councilor Dooley thought that the best way to remedy the matter would be to leave it in the hands of the Mayor. He favored the amendment, however, and thought it would be bendeep place to jump into, contrary to the advice of his companion. The water was about fifteen feet deep at the point where he went in, and after Alderman Pyper said that the water was about niteen feet deep at the point where he went in, and atter plunging into the water he was never seen again alive. As soon as possible after the disappearance of the young would be using them at the same time. | man, Charles Paul, a Mr. Allen and This would reduce the pressure so that the friend of the deceased, got a boat

persons living in the higher districts ould not obtain water. Oa motion of Alderman Sfarp, the amendment was referred to the committee on waterworks. Alderman Sharp then offered a reso-lution authorizing the Mayor to issue a proclamation restricting the use of lawn and side walk sprinkling during the months of September and October to the hours between 6 and 8 a. m. and

5 and 8 p. m. Councilor Carlson stated that there

LITTLE OR NO WATER

in the Ninèteenth Ward ditch, and he thought that this should be remedied. Councilor Clark did not like the resolutioa, as he feared persons who violated it could not be punished. This view was shared by the city attorney, so the Council again took up the idea of amending; the city attor-ney presented an amendment substan-tially the same as that previously offered by Alderman McCornick, which was lost, the vote standing ayes 7, noes b, the ayes being one less than a ma-jority of the Council.

Councilor Carlson moved that the watermaster be instructed to turn the Councilor Sowles suggested that such action would open up a very important question, and on Councilor Yousg's motion the matter was reconsidered and the motion lost, but afterwards the watermaster was instructed to into the ditches.

Alderman McCornick introduced an policemen and after a sharp which was referred to the committee on water works.

Councilor young made a brief ad-dress in which he severely criticized the action of the Council in past years order made appointing time and place in dealing with the water question. The rich had been given more water to hear petition of George Romney for letters of administration. than they wanted, while the poor had been deprived of their rights. The people of the Nineteenth and Twentieth wards were entitled to water, and the Estate and guardianship of Parley N. Davis, et al., minors; order made appointing Margaret N. Davis guardian upon filing bonds in the sum of \$200 to each minor. Estate of Helenora Symons, de-ceased; bond of I. M. Waddell, adminfor right of way along Fourth West Street, but as it was getting late and istrator, in the sum of \$2000 filed and

the members showed a manifest desire to postpone action it was not taken The city attorney presented the Wilk's franchise for an

ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY.

It grants to Edmund Wilkes the right to construct, maintain and operate an electric motor street railway. single or double track, as the grantee

d scree made setting apart the whole of the estate for the use of SarahWilliams, widow of said deceased. a witness, and was furnished. The case will now go to the grand jury, before line all posts, wires and lights that may trator and his sureties from any lia-

Estate of David Willisms, deceased

and weighed in the neighborhood

**Probate Court.** 

Logan Journal.

approved

of real estate.

Probate Court yesterday :

opened with excellent prospects. El- had to run down the street after her der Isaac J. Hayes is principal. Crops with it when she was being taken to the court. The father of the child further says that he has a good home for her, but had allowed her to live part of the time with her grandmother. who is aged, to keep the latter company. He says he had no idea that the child had ever stolen anything. She had been taught to the contrary, and her parents are strongly opposed to dishonesty. We give the statement of the girl's father in justice to him, as we have no personal knowledge of the controversy.

The Subject of Sewage.

Editor Deserct News:

It is not very strange, after all that has been said and written, that a portion of our City Council should apparently persist in the intention of turning the sewage into the Jordan to and drag and made a thorough search for the body, but could not find it. Search was continued, and on the 29th the friend of Jones and Joseph Winn the annoyance and injury of the settlers in that direction. I consider this a downright insult, and such a one that were fortunate in discovering the body. On the 30th a jury was emmany will most assuredly resent to the paneled, and a heating of the evi-dence in the case had before Jas. Howarth, justice of the peace, and Jos. Frew, sheriff of Oneida County. The jurors, Geo. Mendantall, Mr. McWinn, John Murdock and John Winn, after beauing the cridence concluded that utmost extent of the law. Those interested are here to stay, and do not get easily scared. Neither can we be induced to leave or sell ont, unless it be at our own prices and convenience. Why not compel those of the central part of town to take care of their own filth, as others have to do in other parts hearing the evidence, concluded that the deceased came to his death by ac-

eldental drowning while bathing. The body was examined by Mr. Carter, of the city, and that to at their own ex-pense. To please the few it is aimed to the justice and several others, and nothing to indicate that the body had make a whole district intolerable to dwell in. At the same time the earth received any violence was discovered. All of the toes of the right foot were off. They had been injured at some time in his life and had been is nature's purifying and deodorizing element, while it is a well known fac that water will breed filth. The same means that will destroy our location will redeem the waste places and make amputated. A silk handkerchlef, a pair of suspenders, a small purse them valuable. Christianity directs us to do unto containing a silver dollar; a note book

containing 29 cents in stamps, and a synopsis of a letter written to his others as we would have them do unto us. If this is the rule to go by, then let us suppose for a moment that the sweetheart in Canada, were found in his pockets. This letter was not ad-dressed to any town, so it was impossewage takes a different direction to the one intended and passes by the in-dividual home of each member of the sible to find out where his relatives re-sided. His friend said that he was a City Council, and that in an open slough or canal? The Jordan is really native of Canada, but did not know from what part he came. He was a fine built man, aged about 20 years, nothing more. Their wives an children would be compelled to inhale the efflorium and their wells would 180 pounds. A nice coffin was fur-nished by the county, and the funeral took place on Friday, August 31, at Preston, under charge of Sheriff Frew. become impregnated with poisonous matter. Don't you think that our City Fathers would rebel against this? I am quite sure they would. Therefore force not upon others that which you cannot accept with good gracewere you placed in a like position yourselves. It must be borne in mind that we have a lsw as well as that principle to defend us in this matter. And each offense is a misdemeanor, and incurs a fine of three hundred dollars for each in Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Estate of Jane Romney, deceased ringement, to say nothing about suit for damages which can be brought.

Sult Lake City, Sept. 3, 1888.

WE WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW salesmen on salary to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade of Salt Lake City, Utah, and adjoining States. We are the largest manufacturers of our line in the country. Send two cents in stamps for full particulars. No postalsenswered. Cen-tennial M'I'g Co., Cincinnati, O. dl0d eod

NOTICE.

of Utah, will be held in said District School House on Monday, the Seventeenth day of September, 1885, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of empowering the Trustees to make an exchange of school property with the 11th Ward Corporation, and also te authorize said Trustees to sell a portion of school property to assist in building a new District School House. HENRY COULAM.

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**OBJECTOR** 

Estate of A. F. Guiwitz, deceased

order made fixing time and place for hearing return of sale of real estate. Estate of Joseph W. Johnson, de-ceased; order made approving final account and making final distribution of a portion of said estate. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE PROP. erty tax payers resident in School District No. 11, Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, will be held in said District School Estate of Thomas W. Stephenson deceased; order made confirming sale

