DALENIA MENIC	CAPITOL HILL.	THE CHURCH SUITS.	utes include all the important	COOK WANTED.	OVERLAND HOUSE.	TE STITTE DE LOTE O ELE OFFICIE
-EVENING -NEWS.	CAFITOL ALL.	The cherch series.	a copy of the consignment to	A GOOD, PLAIN COOK. APPLY TO		F. AUERBACH & BROTHER
	The Finest Site in the West for	The Testimony Now Being Taken	Bishop W. B. Preston. The minutes	334 W., South Temple Street.	14 Years Under One Management.	
Wednesday, - February 29, 1888.	State Buildings.	Before the Examiner.	and copy of consignment were admit- ted as evidence. Mr. Carlson said he			
PD LONDONO	As will be seen by the City Council	The process of taking testimony in	was familiar with most of the property mentioned in the transfer, and that it	CURE FOR SICK MEADACHE. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store have Free Samples	AMERICAN or EUROPEAN PLAN. \$1.00 to \$1.50 per Day. Single Meals 25c.	ANNOUNCE THEIR
FRAGMENTS.	minutes of last evening, the municipal		is now the same in general as when transfered; that he was one of the di-	of Dr. Gund's Liver Pills. Core without fail; removes Pimples in the Face; relieves	tas W. A. PITT, Proprieter,	
IVINS CONK was before Instice Du	- mendable step in the way of reserving	Church, has dragged slowly on, each day being occupied in the examinatio 1 0	rectors. Mr. Carlson, by request of the attorney, read the minutes of a meet-	Billiousness, and improves Digestion. Only		FIRST BARGAIN SALE
per today for drunkenness, and got o	a piece of ground east of Arsenal Hill	witnesses before Judge E. T. Spratte	ing held in the Assembly Hall, June	one for a dose. 25 cents a box. das	LEGAL NOTICE.	I'IIIOI DANATAIN NALLI
with a fine of \$5.	for State buildings. A committee was	Yesterday was the second da, Lat	4th, 1887, when the proper parties rati- fied the grant from President John		In the Probate Court, in and for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.	
BJOHN JOHNSON, who was sentence		President Angus M. Cannou was an the witness stand. The testimo / as	Taylor, of certain property of this stake to the corporators. He also	DE. BO-NAN-HO In his new discovery for Consumption, suc-	In the maiter of the Estate of Lavina	FOR
to the penitentiary last Friday, fo unlawful cohabitation, is quite sick	r the following gentlemen being se-	taken by stenographer John M. Wt-	produced a list of names as evidence of the payments of the hands working	acknowledged by all to be simply marvelous.	W. Johnson, Deceased.	SPRING 1888.
	lected-Ameriden w. w. moet, 1008.		on the Temple Block.	It is exceedingly pleasant to the taste, per- fectly harmless, and does not sicken. In al	Order appointing time and place for settle- ment of final account and to hear	
DR. BREDEMEYER makes his four teenth day of his fast today. He is no	- G. Webber, W. S. McCornick, James t Sharp and George D. Pyper.	Le Grand Young asked r. Cannon: When you were on the	John R. Winder was next called and testified that since he was examined he	Cases of Consumption, Conghs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, and	petition for distribution.	
in as lively a condition as he was	a Today a communication was sent to	witness stand vesterday, a question	had sought to inform himself in rela- tion to the property being the same	Pains in the Chest, it has given universal	N READING AND FILING THE PE-	For One Week Only.
few days ago.		was asked you in regard to the minutes of a meeting contained in a certain	and not removed from the place originally occupied, and found that the	Light Syrup is sold at bo cents by Z. C. M. I.	of the Last Will of Lavina W. Johnson, de-	FOI One week Omy.
DAVID WEAVER got drunk last nigh	mith the Olty Council committees to	book belonging to the corporation of	things in general were the same as on		ceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account of his administration upon	
 and raised quite a disturbance. Fo this conduct he was ushered into the 	warnant to the mayament and theme		the 2nd of March, 1887; that the teams, wagons, storehouse and furniture are	CURE FOR PILES.	said estate in this Court; that all the debts have been fully paid, and that a portion of	1 Lot 1500 Handsomely Embroidered Wash Dress Patterns,
presence of Justice Pyper today, and	L. W. Shurthine and Thomas	answer the question?. Mr. Cannon-I will say that I have	the same, with but slight exceptions, as when he went to see them in March	s Itching Piles are known by moisture lik. perspiration, producing a very disagreeabl	said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among	in assorted shades, at \$1 50 each, worth double.
the result is that he will labor with	Marshall were selected from the	read the minutes and am willing to an-	last. And as a whole he believed it to	itching after getting warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding and protructing	other things for an order allowing said final account and of distribution of the residue	1 Lot 1000 Handsomely Embroidered Wash Dress Patterns,
the chain gang for the next twenty-five days.	King, E. S. Kimball and E. D. Hoge	swer any question the counsel desires		Piles, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which nots directly	of said estate among the persons entitled. It is ordered that all persons interested in	at \$1 75, worth \$2 75.
THE regular monthly meeting of the	from the House.	P. L. Williams-Have you that book	He was engaged as clerk for ten days; had made out a list of names of work	upon the parts affected, absorbing the tu- mors, allaying the intense itching and ef-	the estate of the said Lavina W. Johnson, deceased, be and appear before the Probate	1 Lot 500 Handsomely Embroidered Wash Dress Patterns,
officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. will be	At 11 a. m. today, Governor West, Mayor Armstrong and the Legislative	this morning?	hands, but could not state whether all had received payment whose names	feering a permanent cure 50 cents. Ad-	Court of the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County	at \$2 40, worth \$3 50.
heid pext Saturday (8d inst.) at 11 a.m.	and City Council committees gent on	C 1 have. (He gets it from sat-	were on the list presented by Mr. Carl-	-O., or Z. C. M. I. Drug store, d&s	Court House, on the 19th day of March, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m., then and there to	1 Lot 300 Handsomely Embroidered Wash Dress Patterns, *
All interested in mutual improvement	to the hill, and after careful exami-	WWhi you open at the first meet-	son in the forenoon. He was ac- quainted with most of the men therein		show cause why an order allowing said final account and of distribution should not be	at \$2 50, worth \$4 00.
are cordially invited to attend.	t nation selected a site for the capi- tel buildings and grounds,, the area	ing of which you spoke, in relation to	hands, and knew them to be Church		made of the residue of said estate among the heirs of the said Lavina W. Johnson,	
MARY A. FREEZE.	beins about twenty acres. It will	the controversy? C(Pointing to the minutes.) These	The list of names was submitted as evidence of payment in the case.	A SEALE NATIONAL BANA	deceased, according to law. It is further ordered that the clerk cause	So Only One Pattern of each kind will be sold to
THE funeral service Pover the re	henceforth be known as Capitol Hill,	are the minutes) Mr. Carlson put in my	Today Messrs. James Moyle, Doug-	SALT LAKE CITY.	copies of this order to be posted in three public places in Salt Lake County and pub-	
mains of J. E. S. Russell will be held	and is beyond question the finest loca- tion for the purpose of any in the	hands.	las Ferguson and Angus M. Cannon were subjected to a rigid examination	CAUD UP CARTEAL \$206.00	lished in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, 2 newspaper printed and circulated in Salt	1 Lot 10,000 pieces White and Colored Embroideries, all new
tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 o'clock p m., from his late residence, No. 22	west. The tract of land is triangular	WI wish you would state whether	on the part of the covernment st- torneys, the object being to show that	1 15:00 als:	Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said 19th day of March, 1888.	goods, just received, from 2 ets. to 40 ets. per yard.
W., Third South Street. Friends.and	in form, the apex pointing southward	that was the first meeting of the direc- tors called, relative to the personal	the pay rolls referred to were not re-		ELIAS A. SMITH,	Cheap at double the price.
acquaintances are respectfully invited	and directly facing the head of the	property you spoke of yesterday? CI think these are the minutes of	liable	H. S. ELDREDGE, President, 1 JOHN SHARP, Vide President,	Probate Judge, Dated Salt Lake City, February 18th, 1888.	1 Lot 5000 Child's Embroidered and Lace Collars, at 25 cts.
to attend. Mr. Russell was an eid resi- dent of the Territory.	verge to the east and west back to the	the first meeting which was held March	Will Keep the Law.	WM. W. RITER, J. A. GROESBECH, DIRECTORS	TERRITORY OF UTAH, 1	each.
	base line. The view that is afforded	The attorney then submitted a long	This afternoon Ephraim Snyder,	JAMES SHARP, L. S. HILLS, Cashier, JAS, T. LITTLE Asst. Cashier,	TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake. 58- I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate	5 Lots Child's Wash Caps, 15 cts., 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1 00 and
	of the city, lake and valley is surpass- ingly (grand. On this site are to be	list of unimportant questions to the witness relative to the meetings held	who resides near Park City, was ar-		Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify	\$1.25 each.
indictment charging him with grand larceny. He is accused of stealing s		by the board of directors of the Salt Lake Stake corporation, the amount of	raigned in the Tuird District Court on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, to	ACCENTES DELIGSTIS FRAMELE AN DEALARP	that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an order appointing time and place	1 Lot Bead Dress Trimmings at Less than Cost.
\$75 mule and a \$25 saddle. He pleaded	the surroundings laid out and arranged	Lake Stake corporation, the amount of property being \$33,594 65, which was donated to complete the Temple by the	which he pleaded guilty. His counsel,	Roys and Sells Exchange on No.	for settlement of final account and for dis- tribution in the matter of the Estate of La.	1 Lot Black Cashmere Dress Patterns, 10 yard lengths, at
not guilty. The court appointed W	antalata make its thiss of heartall in	Trustee-in Trust. The minutes of the different meet-	Wilson I. Snyder, said that for two	oph, San Francisca, Chiengo,	vina W. Johnson, deceased, as appears of record in my office.	
W. Gee to defend him. Peter Tongo was also arraigned, charged with in-	the man of sublic manuals	ings held by the corporation were read by Williams and taken as evidence by	years past he had lived in conformity with the law.	onia, Omalia, London, assi pri-	In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court,	
cest with his daughter, Sarah Tonge		the plaint ff.	The Court asked-1s it your inten-	Ar Makes collections, reviseday, prover	this 18th day of February, A. D. 1888. [SEAL-] JOHN C. GUTLER,	\$1 00, worth \$1 35.
He pleaded not guilty, and Mr. Win	-I CITY COUNCIL.	Mr. Shecks objected to these min- utes being read by Mr. Williams, as he	tion, Mr. Snyder, to obey the law in the	romativ.	d Sw Probate Clerk.	1 Lot 2000 yards Colored Surah Silk, at 90 cts., worth \$1 25.
ters was directed by the court to de- fend him. Both of the defendant	The New Members Sworn In-Land	might make an error; and thought a	future. Mr. Snyder-Yes, sir.	states to sold be the sold beauty of the sold beaut	Construction of the second	Lot Gent's Kid Gloves, Opera Shades, at 50 cts., worth
were escorted to the penitentiary this	for State Buildings.	certified copy would be better. Mr. Williams-At the second meet-	Court-You will not enter into	Geo. H. Taylor, "rest. and Ass't. Manager. F. Armstrong, Vice President,	DIRECTORS:	\$1.50.
afternoon, handcuffed to ether.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	ing did you see Bishop Preston pres- ent?	polygamy, or practice unlawful cohab-	George Romhey, Manager.	George H. Taylor, George Romacy, F. Armstrong, H. J. Romney,	1 Lot Gent's Driving Gloves, at \$1 00, worth from \$1 50 to \$2.
1	The City Council met in regular ses- sion on last evening, at 7 o'clock,	Mr. Cannoa-No, sir. W -Have yon that original agree-	itation? Mr. Snyder—I will not.	O. D. Romney, Secretary and Treasurer.	William F. Armstrong.	2 Lots Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, 45 and 65 cts, each
THE MURDER CASE.	Mayor Armstrong presiding.	WHave you that original agree- ment which I have just read?	Court-You understand that you	MAVIOD DOWNEY	OD DROGTDONG GO	
The Proceenties Makes my	Homer Duncan and others asked	CI think the secretary has it. WDoes this record of the proceed-	make this promise for the future in	TAYLOR, ROMNEY	ARMATKIINIT LIL	2 Lots Gent's Satin Scarfs, 15 cts. and 25 cts. each. 2 Lots Damask Towels, 20 cts. and 25 cts. each.
The Prosecution Making Things Look Very Black for Mulloy.	s that the spill at the Corner of Seventh East and Third South streets be re-	ings of those meetings contain an ac- count of all that was done at those	good faith? Mr. Sayder-Yes, sir.	minut, nominui	, minimittoria oo,	1 Lot Turkey Red 5-4 Stand Covers, at 25 cts. each.
	1 1 4 17 4 4 4 4 4 1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Court-Well, with that understand-	Contractors	and Builders,	1 Lot Turkey Red Napkins, at 25 cts. a dozen, worth double.
Yesterday afternoon the jury in the trial of Neal Mulloy, for the murder o	Matilda Busby asked that she be al-	as my memory serves me, it is a com-	ing I will impose a light fine-\$50 and			
George J. Hugues, Park City, on the	lowed to purchase a certain piece of	picte account of all that was done at the several meetings.	costs You will stand committed till the amount is paid.	PIONEER STEAM	PLANING MILL,	1 Lot Turkey Red Napkins, at 45 cts. a dozen, worth double.
1st of August last, was completed a follows:	B Daniel Crowler petitioned for a deed	WDid Wm. B. rreston sign this		LUTION OF BAL		
Robert Gorlinski, Samuel E. Allen,	b. Committee on public grounds.	CYes, sir.	Sent to Prison.	TTTATE	R YARD.	yard.
Albert Shaw, John Rydalch, F. D. Chitt, H. C. Barshart,	L. M. Devereux was granted a free license to run a small store.	ence to that meeting, did he sign it?	This morning Olaus Johnson, of Salt			1 Lot Broche Shawls, at \$1 00-a New Lot.
Wm. Crim, George Doull, Frank Shelton, A. R. Carter,	Christian Rix represented that some time since he petitioned the CityCoun-	CImmediately at er the meeting, in the room where the meeting was held.	Lake County, was called for sentence		T. & C. FLOORING, PICKETS,	1 Lot Terry Toilet Tidies, at 50 ets. worth \$1 00.
F. J. Fabian, Edward S. Snelgrove	. cil for the privilege of running a wa-	I think we submitted this resolution to know if the board would approve of it,	in the Third District Court, on a con- viction of unlawful cohabitation. The	LATH, DOORS,	CEILINC, CEDAR POSTS	1 Lot Marseilles Quilts, at 80 cts.; to see them will induce
Mrs. Kate Hughes, wife of the mur	ter pipe from the main to his resi- dence, but he had heard nothing of it.	which they did.	Court asked-Mr. Johnson, what do	SHINGLES, MOULDING.	RUSTIC, BUILDER'S HARDW'RE	every customer to buy one.
Compte, who conducted the postmor	Referred to the committee on water-	WWhen did you receive the list of property first?	you propose to do in the future?	No. 1997 States	ter i se	
tem examination with Dr. Child	A communication from A. H. Winn	CI could not state exactly. WYou reported to the directors.	Mr. Johnson-I have no statement to		East of U. C. R. R. Depot.	REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS & TABLE DAMASKS
Mantor, were the only witnesses ex	that was published in the NEWS of	that you had received 1,081 shares of Deseret Telegraph Co's. stock; is that	Court - You cannot make any			
amined yesterday afternoon. This morning Dr. Mantor was th	Saturday last, in which Mr. Winn of- fers to deed one of the public squares	correct?	promise as to your future conduct?	all and the second second second	and for the state of the second s	AT ALF PRICE.
first witness After blog and T	of the city, which he tried to jump, to	C Yes, sir; it was transferred to	Mr. Johnson-No, sir; these are my			

first witness. After him came James Moffatt, an eye-witness to the whole proceeding. His testimony, is substantially a statement of the whole case, and was as follows: On the 1st of August last I was liv-

ing near Park City; it was Monday, election day; I was in Copit Breunan's saloon;" Neal Mulloy and George J. Hughes were in Park City on the evening of that day at the Brennan's saloon;" Neal Mulloy and on the evening of that day, at the saloon; a little after 6 p.m. I saw Mulloy there; saw Hughes a few minutes afterward; they came into the saloon separately; Mulloy had been in the saloon, and went out before Hughes came in; he returned a few minutes later, when Hughes and I were standing at the bar; Mulloy came up and said he had voted, but had scratched the ticket; he was addressing Hughes and I; Hughes said he voted the ticket whole; Mulloy said he with the tacit understanding that at would not be compelled to do anything he did not want to; Hughes said he would not either; Mulloy said he bad been once; Hughes said, "Yes, I was, mittee be appointed to select and preseveral years ago. I was met on the sent to the Territory a site for the street

BY MASKED MEN,

and at the point of the pistol was believing that twenty acres would be enough, and others that sixteen acres forced to run an engine down to Coalone on the train." Hughes replied, being that the land should not be "No I did not." Mulloy called him a given except under certain conditions. iiar. Hughes said he was not a liar. Mulloy said he was a llar and a coward, or he would and a coward, or he would not debt. The dedicating of the land in question fight., Hughes said he would not fight, fight. Hughes said he would not fight. as Mulloy was too smalla man; a man hamad Sharrow and said ha named Shears came up and said he knew Hugues was not a coward; Mulbitious neighbors, and he thought the matter should be at once attended toloy again challenged Hughes, and they went out to the middle of the floor; loy again challenged Hughes, and they went out to the middle of the floor; Mulloy then wanted to go out, and they went; Shears and I tried to keep Hughes back: he said there would Hughes back; he said there would

BE NO FIGHT.

evening.

This cleared the table of current

as he would talk the matter over with business, when the recorder announced that he held in his hand a certificate Mulloy and settle it; they then went out the side door and upstairs, the from the Secretary of the Territory giving the names of the new municipal crowd ifollowing. (A diagram of the building was introduced and explained to the jury). Malloy went up stairs and to a door that leads to the higher oath of office. ground at the back of the saloon; there were about 13 steps to the plat-form, and then the door led out; Mul-loy went on the platform first and I passed Hughes and followed him; Shears went outside; Hughes stood just them in. inside of the door, and I stood be-tween him and Mulloy; Mulloy said "Hughes, you heel yourself, I am and moved outside into the taken by them. needed, and moved outside into the openair; Hughes jumped back to the middle of the platform; Shears and I tried to keep Mulley out, but he turned and came back to the door, which was open; he raised the right hand, in which he had a pistol; he stepped inside and put his left hand on the door jam, pointing his right toward Hughes; the latter his right toward Hughes; the latter started to go down stairs; I heard

the Church Association. the corporation. W .- Does the Church Association still hold the stock? Mr. Riter-I move that his apology be accepted. (Objection was raised by Mr.Sheeks, Mr. Pyper-And that the communication be framed.

but Mr. Canaon answered.) C.-I don't know what disposition was made of it. I don't know that there is any income from it. W.-Where did you get it? Mr. Riter's motion was carried. The committeeion fire department, to whom had been referred the annual report of the chief engineer, reported C .- From the Trustee in-Trust, and I think James Jack delivered the certhat, as it contained valuable informa-

tificate, but I would not be positive, nor do I remember the day. W.—What is the par value of this stock, or what is its market value? C.—I don't know, as it yields no ized to at once purchase 1,000 feet of new hose. Adopted. The committee on public grounds, in reference to the petition of Horace S. Eldredge, recommended that a deed issue to Messrs. Bennett and Bamdividends W .- Was it included in the personal

C.-I think not. berger. Adopted. Fred Heath asked for a deed for a Mr. Cannon was then asked by Mr. Sheeks: These expenses mentioned piece of land situated in the Big Field, on the record, can you state how they were incurred? C.-The expenses were incurred in

which he alleged had been held by him for twenty years. Committee on public grounds. Mr. Grant represented to the Counpaying public hands employed on the cil that for many years past land had been held by the city on Arsenal Hill Temple Block, etc. S .- You speak of the Temple; will you state what that is? C.-It is a building crected for the use of the people in the perform-ance of sacred rites and ordinances pertaining to the salvation of our liv-ing and the redemption of our kindred dead. some time State capitol buildings would be erected upon it. He there-fore moved that in view of the recent

S .- For religious purposes? capitol buildings, • say about thirty acres, msking a resolution to that ef C.-Yes, sir. S .- How long has it been in the

course of construction? There was some discussion, some C .- The ground was broken early in the spring of 1853. S.-Can you give about the estimate already expended in its construc-

tion? C .- Well, I can hardly say, but it up in the millions. -How near complete is it?

S.—How near complete is it? C.—The walls are complete, but the sewers are not; we contemplate finishing it when we can.

-State how it has been built? C .- It has been built by the offerings and voluntary donations of the people of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. S.-Have any donations been given by any who were not members of the report at a meeting to be held this Church?

C .- No, not that I am aware of. LeGrande Young-Mr. Cannon, can you state whether there has been any the property removed from the

C.-- i think none of the things have been removed, as it would incur extra expense. We did not disturb it be-cause we thought it would not justify officers recently elected, and who had been notified to appear and take the The Mayor—The recorder has al-ready qualified, and if the new mem-bers will step forward, he will swear us making any change. Mr. Williams-Mr. Cannon,

many temples are completed and how many are in course of erection? C.-Two are completed, and two in The recorder then administered the oath to the Mayor. The councilors and aldermon then grouped in a semi-circle round the re-

W.—Are these temples used for public worship? C.-No, sir; they are for the per-formance of sacred rites, but in the corder's desk, and the same oath was

temple at Logan there are lectures delivered to the students of the school, not only in relation to our faith, but also on scientific subjects, as we were told by 'he founder of this church, Joseph Suith, to store our minds with and atter a good deal of handshaking and general good wishes had been in-duiged in, the Mayor's gavel was heard calling to order the new Counknowledgs from all good books, so that our intelligence would correspond,

if not exceed that of the people o the world. And only those who can get the proper recommend, or whose names are on the list, are permitted to

Cil. Roll call showed all to be present, except J. Fewson Smith, from the Fourth Ward. Mr. Sharp offering a resolution that

wives; they have been true to me, and I do not think it would be right for me to discard either of them. I cannot do it.

Court-Well, you will get into the cenitentiary again. Mr. Johnson-Well, I cannot make

any statement regarding obeying that law in the future. He was sentenced to imprisonment

for six months, and to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

This afternood B. H. Schettler, of NEW sentence for living with more than one wife. He requested the court to defer sentence for a few days, that he might close up some business at the bank.

promise as to your future?

Mr. Schettler-I am not. Court-Of course, when you are unable to give assurances of reformation, you cannot expect leniency. Is you

health bad? Mr. Schettler-Sometimes it is, and sometimes it is not.

Court-You are a man of means? Mr. Schettler-It takes what I earn

to support my family? Court-You can easily promise to

obey the law, and not defy your country?

Mr. Schettler-I cannot make any statement to that effect.

Mr. Peters suggested that the defendant would like a little more time, to which he had no objection.

Court--He has had three weeks. Mr. Schettler, you appear here as any other criminal. You do not intend to obey or respect the laws of your country, and (sharply) you ought to leave it. A man should either obey the laws of a country where he lives. or leave. You will be sentenced to six months in the penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$300 and costs.

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