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seped early in June next, for Williams was arrested yesterday, perption of patients afficted charged with stealing furniture thronic diseases and deformifrom the store of Barratt Brothers. is will afford the most perfect whit the cure of such affec-"Chimney Corner."-From Mr.

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## EVENING NEWS June 2, 1877.

Foundationless Sensation-A Vil lainous Plot to Croate Prejudice Against the "Mormons."

For the purpose of investigat. ing the alleged assassination of Jerome B. Stillson, New York Herald correspondent, Mayor Little, the City Attorney, Chief of Police and others met at the Wah ker House at 2 o'clock, yesterday afternoon. There was considera-

ble interest in the proceedings, shade at 1 p. m. to-day. Rather manifested by the presence of a large number of gentlemen, most of whom were nor. "Mormons." Gamblers.-Three gamblers were Mayor Little was spointed arrested yesterday, on a charge of chairman, Messrs. Byrout Grop and

plying their islegal vocation. F. Gibbbs stenographer. Norwich .- The "Norwich Conference Festival" comes off, at Fuller's

Mr. Baskin appeared to object to the appointment of Mr. Gibbs, givng no other grounds than that he didn't know him. There being no other stenographer handy, and being given to understand that the reports would be submitted, for approval, to the witnesses before publication, Mr. B. waived his of jec-

tion. In reply to a question the chair

man stated that he was not there by virtue of his office as Mayor but to take part in an informal investigation of the subject under

to be extra-judicial, as the oaths administered would have "no binding force," and there was no power to issue a subjoena for any witness that might be wanted. He thought

get a witness named Davidson. who, in his hearing, had asserted he had "heard that shot" which Mr. Stillson asserted had been fired

The Mayor asked Mr. McKean i a notary public had not authority to administer oaths, when the latter subject and he preferred not to anreplied, he did not wish to be un-

Half an hour passed, and Mr Stillson who had been invited, put

General Bane suggested that committee be appointed to wait upon him, and tender him a formal invitation.

Hon. Barbour Lewis thought Mr. Stillson could speak the truth as well without a committee as with one.

Mr. C. W. Stayner, notary pub who testified. Mr. Stillson, who was sufficiently under the influence of strong drink for it to be plainly perceptible, arrived, and, by request of Mr.

going out by way of the servants' stairway would have to pass into the steam room, and would be almost sure to be observed. Mr. McCornick's statement,

relation to the examination of the fire escape, was the same as that of Mr. Erb.

Mr. McKean announced that Mr. Davidson, who "heard that shot," was present and he was next exquarters of a mile distant from the alleged attempting assassin cut residence of Mr. B. H. Schettler, with it, let the fellow be and that he heard the report of a known and hunted down. As

direction of the City Hall. stranger of that kind passed up or down he would have been likely to

have seen him. Dr. Hamilton had seen the in-

around the part being natural. Mr. Stillson complained of soreness when the part was handled.

hall way, at the time the occur-

borhood who did.

Deputy Marshal A. K. Smith, in asswer to a question whether he had any knowledge as to who the party alleged to have made the attacks upon Mr. Stillson was, said he had made a conclusion, inti-mating that he knew something. His "mind was made up" on the swer.

Marshal Nelson expressed himself in a similar way to that of his deputy, A. K. Smith. He did not know "any thing worth speaking about here." Mr. Stillson made a similar statement to him as he did here.

Winslow corroborated the Dr. statement of Dr. Hamilton, with the exception that the latter scarce-ly reached his ideas about the size of the wound.

Mr. B. Y. Hampton passed the residence of Mr. Schettler about 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and saw no man lurking around, heard no shot and saw no carriage. Mr. Pfoutz, amanuensis to Mr.

is nown to give more gen- lecturer are highly spoken of by stenographer, and, subsequently, to Stillson, corroberated the latter's atement about re leave the room and return after he had changed his clothing. City Marshal Burt testified to baying sent officers to investigate as to the alleged attempted assassination, and also made personal inquiries in regard to it. Did not Rawlins, gave a statement of the two alleged attempts to assassinate know any man answering the description given by Mr. Stillson. The meeting then adjourned sine die, with an understanding that the stenographer would have his report ready in about one week. New that the investigation re-Street, on his way from Camp garding the alleged attempt to assassinate Jerome B. Stillson has been had, it is in order to state the only sensible conclusion that can leged attempt to murder "the New dence of Mr. B. H. Schettler, fired be arrived at from the proceedings. York Herald's commissioner of in- a shot at him, the ball whizzing Our most emphatic view is that it was a vile plot gotten up by the said Jerome B. Stillson and per-haps a few others with whom he has lately been associating, to revive an anti-"Mormon" excitement. We therefore state it, as a proposition, that Jerome B. Stillson was not shot at on Saturday night, near the residence of Mr. B. H. Schettler, and that no attempt was made to assassinate him at the Walker House, on Thursday afternoon. This proposition is amply sustained by the evidence given at the investigation, because Outside of his own unsupported statements there is not a scintilla of evidence to show that such attempts were ever made. No person can be found who heard the shot he said was aimed at him on Saturday night, notwith-standing that several families live in close proximity to the spot. A ridiculous and conspicuously partian attempt was made by Judge McKean and others to con-nect that alleged shot with that which Mr. Davidson said he heard on Sunday night, notwithstanding the fact that he lived over three quarters of a mile away, and the connection of the shots would have involved the remarkable pheno-menon of the sound taking twenty-four hours in transmission that dison the point, the chairman decid-ing that the description be given. tance If Mr. Stillson is capable of lying about the Saturday night affair he is equally capable of doing the same thing about the alleged occurrence of Thursday. The falsity of the one statement vitlates and annuis "Take the other. He cannot be be lever. The attack at the Walker House is alleged to have taken place in open day, yet not a living soul about the hotel saw any person These was a hole, about an inch answering the description given by wide, through the left breast of the Stillson. It was demonstrated that ne one either came or went by the way Stillson said he believed the man made his exit, and it was the next thing to an impossibility for him to have entered or left by any chief with several cuts in it, which he said he did not dis- other way without being ob served. He did not observe that his handbuckle of his suspender and a smal kerchief was cut until yesterday, hele in the cloth part of it, just which looks as if he discovered also that the slightness of the wound did not tally with the cuts in his vest and the photographs, for the was not exhibited. Mr. Stillson following reas The cuts alluded to were all sent for Marshal Nelson and Mr. Erb, the latter being lease of the Walker House, and informed them of what had occurred and also re-lated the dircumstances to others. Mr. Stillson said he believed the would-be-assassin egraped at the rear, by the fire escape. Mr. Stillson them wished to make

INVESTIGATION OF THE ASSASS-INATION FABRICATION. ingress or egress by the fire escape ing that there were dozens of other residences intervening between it and satisfied himself that no per-son had done so. Had any strange person gone to or from Mr. Stillsou's room by the usual entrance three chambermaids, who were in the hall, would have been likely to have observed him, and a person who attempt ever was made to a sassi-There are two persons who, at the investigation, intimated that they knew something in relation to

who the attempting assassin is. They are United States Marshal Nelson and Deputy United States Marshal A. K. Smith. We will here state that there are not wantin ing those who think they do know something about the affair. In making this admission they have taken the load upon their shoulders, and we say, and it will be enwas present and he was next ex-amined. His testimony was that Marshal Nelson and Deputy Smith, he lived in the 9th Ward, three- if you know anything about the

gunshot, on Sunday night, the for Stillson, his statement about sound appearing to come from the the alleged shooting everybody believes to be a lie, and that the al-Emil Preefer, bell boy at the leged stabbing business is on a Walker House, did not see any per- piece with it, and as Marshal Nel-

son answering the description given by Mr. Stillson about the hotel that day. He was in the office, at the foot of the stairs, and, had any Stillson's statement.

The theory of not a few regarding the Walker House affair is that in the intervals between the visjury upon the breast of Mr. Stillson. its of Mr. Pfoutz Mr. Stillson un-The spot was small, there being an dressed, which he did, and that he abrasion of the skin, the flesh cut through his clothing, etc., and made a slight, very slight abrasion of the skin on his breast. If this was done, then, after dressing, it The three chambermaids, already was in order to send for Marshal alinded to, who were sewing in the Nelson, to hear the recital of the

awful deed. vestigation of the subject under consideration. Mr. James B. McKcan expressed his regret that the proceedings were to be extra-judicial, as the oaths from Mr. Stillson's room.; Mr. B. H. Schettler testified that increase credence in the public Mr. B. H. Schetter testined that increase credence in the public he was, on Saturday night, at his home, at the corner of Pine Street; retired about eleven and went to sleep about half past eleven. Heard no report of a pistol shot, and did not knew of any one in that neigh-bout here did mons" in this city, in speaking of the attempted assassination dodge, have expressed themselves emphat-ically as having not a particle of confidence in it. To use, the very language of some, "it is the thin." The description of the man he says attacked him answers quite nearly to Mr. Stillson himself. Was he the alleged assassin?

> D. S. A. Meeting .- The Desered Silk Association met in the Fireman's Hall yesterday, pursuant to adjournment, Mrs. Horne presiding.

Mrs. Horne said it was a benefit to us to meet together from time to time, to be instructed how to pro-ceed in this branch of business to make it a success, and what was most needed now was machinery to work up our silk into articles of wearing apparel. She was in favor of working our slik at home and not sending it east, but to give employment to those in our own community, and by this means keep labor and capi-tal at home. She was in favor of each ward having a cocoonery to give employment to those who might not be able to work at more laborious work, and by this means it would enable some to be earning a livelihood where otherwise they would be idle. The beauty of our adornment ought to be the workmanship of our own hands. Mr. Paul A. Schettler endorsed the remarks of the previous speak-er. If the people would only take hold of this business and raise the cocoons, there was nothing to hinder us from making it a success Our silk was as good as any in the world. He had received a letter from a gentleman in the east to say that he would procure the neces-sary machinery for our present use for six hundred and fifty dollars-Said that one pound of silk would make from 14 to 15 yards of dress silk. He was in favor of getting the best machinery. By present appearances there would be four times the amount of slik raised this year than any year before. He adcocooneries to fit up a room and be galning some experience. The meeting was addressed by Mr. H. F. Slagowski, of St. George, Mrs. Robinson, of Farmington, and others, after which a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Robinson for was tendered Mrs. Robinson for having made the first piece of silk dress goods in Utah. Meeting was adjourned until the first Friday in July, at 3 p.m., at this place. R. SIMPSON, Sec.



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ow afternoon, beginning at two o'clock, and at the several Ward it might be necessary in order to Meeting-bouses in the evening.

Impecunious .- Transients in deslitution, from various parts, are becoming numerous in Salt Lake. Five such obtained a night's lodging and victoria at the City Hall

last night.

## Will It?-11 the New York Herold has any regard for its own reputation, will it not be shrewd send a sober man to investigate

point here. Theatre .- On Tuesday evening,

lyn, Theodore Tilton, will deliver his celebrated lecture on "The Problem of Life" at the Theatre.

The lecture and the ability of the lic, administered the oath to the

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derstood as objecting.

enough to recall Mr. Stillson and in no appearance.

Utah affairs? Morality is the great

June 6, the famous orator of Brook-

J. C. Young Secretaries, and George

speckless, Format SOZODONT secures ulles, can you be so reckless is to fail to make them yours ?

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faim, did you ever lift a dog by the ""Why no, you grue! thing, you." " that how, because I just saw you any sur hits child across a guttor by a um. A dog's tail is a good deal tracei than the ligaments of a baby's

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For Provo.-Presidents B. Young and John W. Young, and a number of members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, left yesterday evening for Provo, for the purpose of holding a special Conference, to him. ast three days, commencing this

A Very Thin Story .- The -'s drilling sensation having fallen through, it is now in order to get up a big excitement over an alvestigation." It's too thin, neighbor; the Mormons \* \*

very well that Stillson has no documents in his possession that can affect them in any way whatever, and consequently there could be no

Severe Accident. - The many

friends of Mr. John L. Blythe will regret to learn that that gentleman met with a very severe accident yesterday, in the vicinity of Parley's Parks A wagon with some heavy legs on fell ever upon him,

severely crushing him about the and desiring to exchange wheat head and body. He was brought thurin this City for wheat and to the City this morning, and lies ther gain in Sevier County or at at his residence, in the 13th Ward, leaver City, can do so by applying suffering much from his fojuries.

> Broke His Leg.-We regret to learn that, while Edgar Neslen, a three year old son of Mr. R. F. Neslen, was at play, last evening, with

another little bey, a cousin of his, he fell from a wall in a lot adjoining east from Mr. Neslen's residence, not universal ailment, and one and broke his leg. It is supposed which nearly everybody is that when he stumbled a rock rolled mely puzzled. There is, however, over and fell upon the limb, doing remedy for it which never fails the principal injury. Dr. Richards is attending the little fellow, and he is progressing as well as could be expected. The accident occurred between six and seven in the eve-

> Conference at Leeds. -The Leeds Conference was held as per announcement on Sunday, May 6th, in the Mechanics' Institute, Bradford, Yorkshire,

There were present on the stand, Albert Carrington, President of the European Mission; W. W. Taylor, President of, and C. D. Evans, Travelling Elder in the Leeds Conference; Wm. Galbraith, President of and Stephen L. Richards, Travelling Elder in the Mancheste Conference; and Elder H. W. Naisbitt, from the Liverpool Office. The congregations, afternoon and eve-

ning, numbered some five to six then to suit the wants of the pub- hundred, who were very attentive . Office, Descret Bank Block. to the speakers, President Carring-

An brief it was to the effect that. while driving along First South

Douglas, about 11 o'clock on Saturday night, a man, who was standing under a shade tree, near the corner of Pine Street, close to the resipast his head. He was a large man, the same he believed who attempted to stab him on Thursday afternoon, at the Walker House. He had been informed by gentlegood reason for their attempting to murder him. Try something rise. -Corinne Record, June 1.

He then proceeded to relate the alleged attempt at his assassination in the Walker House, at about two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, a substantial account of which, according to his statement was published in yesterday's NEWS. Mr. Pfoutz, his amanuensis, called a short time before the occurrence, and he requested him to leave and return shortly, as he was about to change his clothing. In the interval occurring between the leaving of Mr. Pfoutz and his return, short-

ly afterwards, the attempt was made, as hetetofore described. Mr. Stillson, by request, was about to proceed to describe the alleged attempted assassination, when Deputy Marshal A. K. Smith objected. Some discussion ensued

It was about a follows-A tall dark, gentlemanly, good mannered man, black goatee on bischin, dark hair and complexion, plenty of white shirt front, black coat and

dark cravat. Mr. Stillson said that the blow was made with a knife. As the man delivered it he said, that, you handsome son and it was so powerful to knock him down, rendering him insensible for some time. He exhibited the evidences of the cut. vest, also through two photographs, the cut in one of the latter being an inch long, and the other a little longer. He also exhibited a silk

cover until this morning. There was an indentation or bend in the above the buckle, and a probe in the shirt front, and a small wound or abrasien on his breast, which

Indian Relics .- Two skulls, found n the field of Angus M. Cannon, Esq., have been placed in the cabinets of the Museum, by direct on of that gentleman. From the description given by the finders these skulls are probably the remains of Indians, buried after exposure in the usual manner of certain tribes who place the bodies of their deceased friends on elevated platforms out of the reach of wild animals and, after a time, collect the remains and bury them. Many of the weapons, tools and mills which had been burled with the departed ones were also found. Some of these have also been added to the valuable Indian collection at the Museum:

Sunday School Notice. - The monthly meeting of the superintendents and teachers of Sabbath schools will be held in the 14th Ward Assembly Rooms on Monday, June 4th, at half past seven p.m. punctually. The 17th Ward have kindly solunteered their choir for the occasion. The super intendents are particularly request ed to announce the meeting in their respective schools, and give a pressing invitation to the teachers so that every school may be well

represented. LEVI W. RICHABDS, Secretary D. S. S. Union

