AT FOUR O'GLOCK.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is important that all the Home Missionaries of this Stake attend the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at half-past seven

According to the Chronicle, there are 2,830 license paying saloons in San Francisco. How many un licensed places of the kind there are is not disc osed.

It is reported that a Boston party has taken the contract to raise the Allan steamship Moravian, which ran ashore last winter on Mud Island, N. S. The price to be paid, if succes ful, is said to be \$100,000.

The English purists are wranging over the legitimacy of the word "scientist." One writer objects to it because of its alleged American origin, while a writer in the Pall Mall claims that it was used in 1840 by Dr. Whewell, and that it is just as legitimate as artist, deist, dentist and oculist.

Bishops and their Counselors, Presidents of Quorums, and all the officers and active men of this Stake ought to attend the regular Priesthood meeting, which will be held on Saturday, September 2nd Many have been neglectful of these monthly meetings. It is desirable respect. Business of particular importance to this Stake will be presented on Saturday. Let all members of the Priesthood bear that in

Robert Owen thought he had ness were settled, I should be perfectly willing to dle at any moment." "Well," replied his comin death-have you any hope in requests desired to be answered. death?" After a solemn pause he The modern prayer is strikingly replied. "Nc!", "Then," replied unlike the model given by ther hope nor fear."

work by Marion Harland, intended face supplications are mere lip-serto maid, wife and widow. It is a heart of man nor reach the throne of good, practical, well written wo- God. They are in direct violation of man's book for home reading. D. al- the instructions of the Savior, ing with many yery important questions affecting the welfare of the anything which should exclude it heard for their much speaking." from the hand, of the most modest young malden, while it is well pattern given by Him who is our worthy the attention of the experi- Advocate on high, would not be unenced matron. If the hints and worthy the attention of any who counsel given in this book were offer up prayers in public, and from followed, much suffering might those for whose consideration this be avoided by the ladies, and gentle hint is respectfully given, though the business of physicians Elders in the Church of Jesus Christ will shorten the distance 20 miles. might suffer, the world would be of Latter-day Saint: are not exthe batter for it. We commend it cluded. to our friends. It is a nicely bound book of 454 pages, is only sold by WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENsubscription, and H. W. Fowler is the agent, whose address is Post Office, Salt Lake City.

the various termini. The stations Woman's Journal. are very numerous and close to each other; most of the waiting rooms are to be overground, whence commodious stairs are to lead to the platforms. A central station is to be erected on the Place de la Burse. The length of the railway with all its branches is to be nearly 24 miles. The cost of construction is estimated at \$30,000,000, or \$1,250,000 per mile. The fares are to be, for any distance, ten cents for first class, and their States or Territories. Where four cents for second class. Twocent tickets are to be issued to work-

### PIGI-RON AND POLYGAMY.

A Pacific coast exchange has the

A blast furnace was started up in Ogden on Saturday which promises to turn out an excellent quality of pig-iron. This is a new departure for the inter-mountain country, and shows that the patriarchal life suffragists is specially important.

Itonal Amendment now panding in Nebraska, makes the present occasion of special interest and importance. Fatal Quarrel.

Pittsburg, 29.—Anton Strouse, of Mifflin Township, and his next probably remain and take part in neighbor, Mrs. Strausser, quarrelled about their children, last ovening. During the quarrel Mrs. Strausser struck Strouse in the mouth when which has been the pride of Mormonism is rapidly coming to an end in Utah. Railroads, iron foundries and machine shops will kill polygamy more effectually than acts of Congress.

What next will be relied upon as an effectual polygamy killer? Og den has an iron foundry, and, as a consequence, the "pride of Mormon ism is rapidly coming to an end." That which has withstood every agency that has been relied upon to give it a death blow, is to receive its quietus from pig iron The blast of the furnace is to bring patriarchal life to an end, and the smelting of ore is to reduce polygamy to mono-

gamic elements. Prodigious!

We are sorry to shatter the hopes of our expectant contemporary, and to interfere with its notions about iron-making as a new thing under the Denver and Rio Grande Railthe Utah sun. Years and years ago way the "Mormons" made iron in the southern part of the Territory, and one of the counties is named Iron County because of its deposits of that really precious metal and the furnaces that were erected to manufacture it.

The "Mormone" also sasisted in Co

works in Ogden—there have been Creeks have about as much water in saveral spasmodic efforts—and gave Lake County, and Ferron Creek is a bonus to the first company that about two-thirds as large as Huntmanufacture is no "new departure" al other small streams upon which in Utah. Neither is it-antagonistic to "patriarchal life." They can coexist without any lack of harmony. Iron is just as useful in a polygamous family as in a monogamous household; indeed the use of iron utensils is increased pretty nearly in the ratio of the extent of plurality. What is there in pig iron or any of its products that is incompatible

machine shops will kill polygamy, it wards the east. ready. But the "Mormons' meeting, and Bro. Snow gave some build railroads, start foundries and excellent advice to the saints in reerect machine shops. They have gard to their temporal affairs. ital. They now own many foundries and machine shops, and sre anxious for more. Manufacturing industries are desired and urged by the leading men among the "Mormons," and the iron industry in all its branches'

has been for many years a special subject of their urging and support. We have no fear of the iron entering our souls, but say, welcome to every legitimate iron enterprise that may be attempted in this Territory! But what nonsensical notions most editors do indulge in fon the subject of patriarchal life among the

#### THE MODERN PRAYER. A writer objects to the practice of

reporting the prayers of a noted divine with his sermons, and says: "It is impossible to imagine any one using these prayers in devotion." that they should reform in this But these so-called prayers are addressed to the public as much as the sermons are, and therefore we see no impropriety in publishing them together. They are prepared, elabomind, and make it a point to be raied, and verbally arranged to there. Duty should have the first touch pleasantly on mortal ears, and claim on our time and our atten- are designed to gain for the composer credit as an eloquent orator "before the throne of grace." "What made a point against a friend who a beauti'ul prayer!" is the exclamabelieved in the Christian religion by tion, after the delivery of one of saying: "There is one advantage I there ornate effort, the nicely arhave over Christians-I am not ranged sentencer, and the tose afraid to die. Most Christians are considered appropriate by the orthoits acceptance by the congregation one offices and callings according to to whom it is addressed, than the expression of any actual ne de expanion, "you say you have no fear pec'ed to be supplied or bona fide until other arrangements are made

the gentleman, pointing to an ox "The Master." The simple standing near, "you are on a level sentences, the sincere utt-rances, with that brute; he has fed till he is the brief but pointed askings of satisfied, and stands in the shade "The Lo:d's Prayer," are as differwhisking off the flies, and has nel- ent from the rhetorical elaborations of the prepared petition, as the honest and direct appeals of a child are from the labored artificialities of a Eve's Daughter is the title of a professional mendicant. These surto convey lessons of common sense vice, and neither come from the "After this manner, therefore, pray ye;" and "When ye pray, use not softer sex, it is written in an inter- cain repetitions as the heathen do, esting, forcible style, but free from for they think that they shall be

A little more attention to the

WE have received the following, with a request to publish and attend the meeting. This invitation The scheme of MM. Siben and is also extended to all who favor the Soulie, of an underground railway movement for the political emancifor Paris, appears to be on the point pation of women. Representative of being carried out. The promoters persons are requested to bring or propose to form a central line from send a full report of the suffrage St. Cloud to the Lyons terminus, work in their locality. Efforts will from which would branch a large be made to secure reduced railroad outer circle and a smaller inner cir- fares and hospitality, of which cle, with additional branch lines to notice will be given through the

Office American Woman Suffrage

Association, 5, Park Street, Boston, Aug. 7, 1882. The American Woman Suffrage Association will hold its thirteenth annual meeting in Omaha, Nebras-ta, in the Baptist Church, Septem-ber 12 and 13, 1882. It will begin its ressions on Tuesday evening delegations are not full, alternates will be received from the States, isting of members of the Associ ation in attendance at the Conven-tion. All members of the Associa-tion have a right to take part in the

The Woman Suffrage Constitu-tional Amendment now pending in

ERASMUS M. CORRELL President. LUCY STONE, Chairman Ex. Com. HENRY B. BLACKWELL,

Cor. Sec.

## EMERY COUNTY.

The following report of a trip through Emery County will doubtses prove interesting to our readers:

SALT LAKE CITY, August 25th, 1882. President John Taylor:

Dear Brother.—On Tuesday, August 8th, Brother Erastus Snow and myself left this city en route for

ch water flowing into it as Utah

Creeks have about as much water in each as the Big Cottonwood in Salt a considerable banking business. engaged in the business there. Iron ington Creek. There are also sever-

> Their are now over 1,200 of ou people in Emery County. Castle Valley resembles in appearance and climate the Kanab County. The summer season is nearly two months longer than in Sanpete; grain, fruits, and vegetables of all kinds will grow in the valley. It is believed that grapes will do better here than at St. Gaorge.

The mountains are covered with grass, and away back in the canyons with patriarchal family arrange. are fine groves of timber. The saints at Huntington have located a Townsite south of the

Again, if railroads, foundries and creek on a finice bench sloping to-Elias Cox is Bishop of this place, is rather strange that they have not the population of Huntington is about three hundred. We attended

Saturday and Sunday August 12th furnished the bone and sinew for and 13th the quarterly conference the work of railroad building in this | was held at Castledule, and such inregion, and considerable of the cap- structions were given as the circumstances of the people seemed to re-quire, and the spirit of the Lord has been several times warned that

By vote of the conference it was decided to organize two wards on Cottonwood Creek, the upper place to be called Orangeville, in henor of Orange Se ly who led the first organized company into the valley. The lower place is called Castledale, and is the County seat of Emery Co. These walleys will be about four miles apart. Orangeville is on the south side of the stream and Castle dale on the north side. Townsites have been selected and streets laid out at both places. The population on this stream is between 500 and 600 soule.

Prest. C G. Larsen having but one counselor, made choice of Erasmus Justesen for his second counselor, and he was sustained by the vote of the people and set apart to this office.

Henning Osen was chosen for Bishop and Neils P. Miller and Justus W. Seely as counselors in Castledale ward; Jasper Robertson was chosen for Bishop and John K-Read and Audrew Anderson were chosen for counselors in Orangeville war ': Joseph Moore was chosen to preside over the High P. lests, Samuel Jewkes was chosen to preside over the Elders. Anna W. Lazen was chosen for

State President of the Relief Soci-Samuel R. Jewkes was chosen for President of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Associations of the Stake; Emma Jane Seely was chosen for President of the Young Ladles'Improvement Associations of the Stake. A superintendent of Sunday Schools was also chosen, but I failed to get his name. John K. Read was cho en for Stake clerk All of the brethren and sisters were ordained and set apart to their vari-

the duties imposed upon them. It was decided by vote to hold two conferences in Emery Stake yearly whoever was sent to them for a

the newly appointed officers and ish side. gave them such instructions pertaining to their duties, as the Spirit of the Lord prompted.

On Monday, Brothers C. G. Laren, Orange Seely, George Farn. worth, of Mount Pleasant, Frederick Olsen, former Bishop of Spring City myself and other brethren went to Ferron Creek and held meeting. Bishop Taylor having resigned his position. Bishop Frederick Olsen was chosen to preside on Ferron Creek, and M. W. Molenome, John David Killpack were chosen for British lost 120 men. Eleve Counselors. John E. King was ene y's guns were capture! chosen to superintend the Sabbath School. All were ordained and set apart to their various offices,

Our party drove to Orangeville and held meetings in the evening. On Tuesday Bro. George Farn-worth and I left Castle valley on our way to Sanpete County. The distance from Castledale in Emery County, to Fairview in Sanpete County is about 60 miles. The expenditure fof a few hundred dollars

I held meetings at Fairview,
Mount Pleasant and Spring City,
and Joined your party at Ephriam.
We held thirteen meetings and
traveled about four-hundred miles. duties in the Church. Praying ever for the prosperity of

I am your brother in the Gospel JOHN HENRY SMITH.

## BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN. LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DIS-PATCHES.

Murder and Robbery. DENVER, Col., 29 .- Jacob Dauban, an old German butcher, was foully murdered and robbed on the Platte River Bridge last night. He for-merly lived in Erie, Pa. There is absolutely no clue to the murderer. Yellow Tever.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., 29.—There were 82 new cases yesterday, and 8 deaths, 6 Mexicans. Six deaths occurred at Matamoras and a few new

During the quariel Mrs. Strausser struck Strouse in the mouth when the latter pulled a revolver and shot his assaliant through the head. Mrs. Strausser is still alive but will

BAN FRANCIRCO, 29. - A Red Bluff dispatch says: The Sierra Lumber Co's. Planing Mill and Sash and Door Facto y were burned at 6 a. m. to-day; also the Dry-house and a large amount of lumber. The loss is very heavy.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., 29 .- The rock miners of the Empire and Hollen-beck mines have struck for an ad-

vance of ten per cent. CHICAGO, 29 .- An Indian Territo special says: Thirteen prisoner taken in the Hands rebellion in the Creek nation have just been found guilty and punished with one hundred lashes each on the bare back. The chief Cheyote refused to pardon the rebels, although there were large petitions for elemency. Two or three of the culprits almost fainted. The majority exhibited an iron personness. MRS. DR. BURE, ROMEOPATHIST and Electrician, treats the discrete of women and children. Please accommodations for lady paties

Their country losses are independent of their liabilities, and their extent cannot be obtained.

Yellow Fever Spreading in Florid WASHINGTON, 29.—Captain Hop-kins, commanding the navy yard at Pensacola, has informed the Navy Department that the yellow fever is spreading in Pensacols, and that extra precausion is necessary.

FOREIGN. LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF

Beath of Toulba Pasha

ALEXANDRIA, 29.—The report of the death of Toulba Pasha is confirmed.
Slight skirmishing occurred
Ramleh to-day.

Constantinople, 29.—Lord Dufferin has not yet received a reply from Granville, to whom he submitted the Portes' acceptance of the mili-tary convention. It is considered doubtful, in diplomatic circles. whether Granville agrees to its ac-

it might be too late. Advancing.

Alexandris, 29—The enemy is strengthening his left. They sent out an armored train again last evening. The man-of-war Minotaur has shifted her recilier. has shifted her position to about a thousand yards nearer Aboukir. General Wood has gone to seconnolter near Meks.

London, 29. — The report from Alexandria that Gen. Wolsely had arrived at Zagazig is doubtless un-

A dispatch from Ismailia s'ates that firing began on Monday evening between the advanced posts of the enemy and of the British.

Syrian Dispatches. Paris, 29 .- At a cabinet council today, DuClerc, president of the council, read dispatches from Syria reporting a more satisfactory state of

Fugitives Returning He also announced that all the revolted Tunisian bishors who took refuge in Tripoli had returned to their homes.

St. Petersburg, 29.—The Siberlan plague is appearing to an alarming extent in the most widely separated quarters of Furances. Proceedings of Stands of Stand quarters of European Russia. One death from the discase occurred at

Constantinople, 29.—A German officer in the Turkish service was present at the meeting of the Councll when the signature of the military convention was finally disof the English proposals.

The Turkish Account of the Battle The Turkish secount of the fighting on the frontier between the At the close of the Conference Bro. Turk, and the Greeks is as follows: E. Snow started on his return to Some Greek troops attempted to Salt Lake City. He held a meeting on Price River, Monday, and the brethren took a vote to sustain on the The salian frontier, but they on the The salian frontier, but they were repulsed with heavy loss by the Turks under Ragheb Pasha. Sunday evening I called together Eight men were killed on the Turk-

> The physicians of the Archbishop of Canterbury announce a mitiga-tion of the worst symptoms of his illness.

A Severe Engagement. The Enemy Routed and Eleven

Guns Captured. Last evening the Arabs attacked-the British position at Kassassin and were repulsed with heavy loss. The British lost 120 men. Eleve of the

The News Confirmed. London, 29 .- Other advices re-

selved in London confirmed the re port of a battle with and repulse of the enemy's at Kassassin. The fighting took place by moonlight. The British loss is from 120 to 150

ANOTHER WAR IN MEXICO. Revolution squelched in Twenty

MEXICO, 29 .- This morning two we held thirteen meetiags and raveled about four-hundred miles.

Bro. Geo.ge Frantzen of Mount

legislatures organized in Zacatecas, one composed of the friends of the general and State government and the other of the friends of General Pleasent was chosen to pleside on Garcia Cadena, who has presiden-Price River, and Bro. E. Snow and tial aspirations. Last night a fight myself gave him a letter of appointment. He was permitted to take a few brethren with him that he might have some help. A good spirit prevails in Emery Stake, and three soldlers of the State wounded. while most of the settlers in that Garcia Cadena surrendered with his valley are young people, they are as followers. Zacateras is quiet, and a rule anxious to attend to their no further disturbance is anticipat-

### ANOTHER WAR BAGING.

Talkish Attack on the Greeks, ATHEMS, 29.—Yesterday morning Turkish troops attacked the Greeks all along the front from Zorbas to Degani. The fighting was continued to day. The Greeks lost four killed and 10 wounded. The government has dispatched 10,000 infantry and artillery and Gan. Darmes to the frontier.

ssa S. Williams, aged 5 months and 15 days. Funeral services at residence at 2 p.m.,

Friends of the family are invited.

Died at Spring City, August 17, 1882, WIL-LIAM HUDSON, who was born at Birmins

LIAM HUDSON, who was born at Barmington, in Derbyshire, England, in January,
1813. Baptised in 1850; emigrated to
Utah in 1852, remained in Sait
Lake City one year and then moved
to Lehl, Utah Co.; passed through the trials
incident to the grasshopper famine; in 1859 he
imoved to Sanpete Valley, and at the setliement of Spring City located there,
and endured the trials of settling started out with cats on President Young's mail contract—had traveled about four days ned him his wife had died in childbed; he returned and consigned the wife of his youth to the silent tomb.

Spring City till his death.

He died in the hops of a giorleus resultion. He leaves a wife, two sons, four de ciends to mourn his loss,-fCont

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A. MADSON,

District Pound (esppe.

Brigham City, August 18th, 1882.

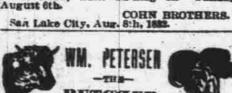
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### NOTICE.

In the Probate Court. of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH D. FARMER, DECEASED. Order appointing time and place for hearing application to sell personal property and directing notice to be given.

all along the front from Zorbas to Degani. The fighting was continued to day. The Greeks lost four killed and 10 wounded. The government has dispatched 10,000 infantry and artillery and Gen. Darmes to the frontier.

The Revelution in Cerea.

London, 19 — Telegrams from Corea states that the uncle of the King has saiz d the throne.

Peisemed.

Alexandria, 29. — Toulba Pasha was poisoned.

In the 17th Wari, of this city, of paralysis of the throat, at 250 s.m., August 29th, 1882, SUSAN S., daughter of William N. and Clariesa S. Williams, aged 5 months and 11 days.

Funcial services at a series on the services of the state of the Loundy and the property of the country of the Country country and arrivous sale.

It is ordered, That all persons interested in the bound of the Country country of Lounty of the Country court House in said Country, on the 20th day of August, 1832, at 10 o'clock a.m., then and there to show oause why such order about not be made.

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Dated August 25th, A.D. 1882. Attest: D. ECCKHOLT, Probate Clerk.

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CITY ASSESSMENT. To the Tax-payers of Salt Lake City:

To the Tax-papers of Salt Lake City:

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVIStens of Sections 15 and 15 of "An Ordinance to provide for Assessing and collecting
city taxes," passed March 12th; 1878, the City
Council of Salt Lake City will sit as a Board
of Equalization on Monday August 28th, 1882,
at 2 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber of
the City hall of said city, "to determine all
complaints made in regard to the assessed
value of any propeaty," as assessed for city
taxes for the year 1882.

During its session said board will hear and
consider any petitions, which may be presented to "remit or abate the taxes of any insane, idiotic, infirm or indigent person, to

sane, idiotic, infirm or indigent person, to an amount not exceeding five dollars for the current year," agreeable to the provisions of said ordinance. Let all persons take due notice and govern In testimony whereof I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the corsorate seal of Salt Lake City this first day of August, A. D. 1882.

JOHN T. CAINE,

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