

Agents ; or the

Sewing Machines. -

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

divorce from Silas W. Bennett, in the Third District Court today. On Sunday the Excelsior Mills at Provo were struck by lightning. Fortunately aid was near by and the small fitme started was extinguished. This morning we received a call from Mr. Charles L. Deuel, who is connected with one of the leading banks of Omaha. He was accom-

Young. LAST evening, on Third South Street, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones were driving along in a buggy, when one of the animals became frightened and reared up, throwing one leg over the tongue. The horse fell, but no damage was done.

Thursday,

He goes on business.

l'oint.

As Indian named "Wise Reed" was brought to Provo on Tuesday from Strawberry Valley. He had his foot burned, about three weeks ago, by sleeping too near a campfire. The injured member was amputated by Drs. l'ike and Hardy, who found that it was impossible to save it.

A SIX-YEAR old boy, son of Mark Lindsey, of Ogden, was severely bitten on July 21, by two dogs belonging to Mr. Tacket. The wound was cauterized. The owner of the dogs refused to have them killed and the matter may get into the courts. At any rate the capines should be got rid of.

LUCIUS WELLS, Esq., of Deere & Co., Moline, Illinois, manufacturers of agricultural implemen's, and of the Moline Wagon Company, is in the city, and today was accompanied to this office by J. F. Grant, Esq , of the Coop. Wagon and Machine Company. Mr Wells' head quarters are at Council Bluffs.

WM. BROWN, who was brought to this city on a commitment by Commissioner Cross, of Ogden, and dis charged by Judge Zine, because the commissioner had no jurisdiction, has been held by Commissioner Carrington, of Brigham City, on a charge of grand larceny. He was permitted to gu on his own recognizance.

In the Police Court today lvins Conk was fined \$10 for being drupk. Thos. Daniels, James Hill and Wm. Rose paid \$5 each for a similar offense. Wm. Talboth was fined \$10 for trespass. Mark Ferrell pleaded not guilty to being drunk, and George Sanders made a

similar plea to the charges of larceny and having obscene pictures in his possession.

NEWS of a most revolting cutting scrape reaches us from Camas. John Roberts and Jack Hutchison had been partners in some business; in making a water not at present used for irrighting pu settlement a difficulty arose when; Roberts, pulling out a knife, began the multis 15,000,000 gallons per day. That from work of hewing up his victim. Hutchin son rad and Roberts ran at him cutting him at every jump until Hutchison fell cut in thirteen places. Dr. Beane was summoned and gave the sufferer proper surgical treatment. Roberts was arrested and admitted to bail of \$1,0.0, which he promptly gave .- Blackfoot (Riaho) News, 21st. that a shall a source and

## July 25, 1888. The Twenty-Fourth at Union.

Tacre was a grand time at Union. Salt Lake County, on Pioneer Day. The exercises began at 10 a.m. in the meeting-house where an interesting programme of speeches, songs, recitations, music by the Central Silver Band, etc., was carried out in good style. Among the speakers was Mr. Green Flake one of Pioncers, who gave a short account of the travels of the Pioneers across the plains. Then followed the distributen of candy, a dinner in the half, a dance for the chil-

dren in the bowery, races for prizes, and dance in the evening for the older felks.

Typewriting Contest.

The following Associated Press dispatch from Cincinnati, received today, is of some local interest:

"A typewriting contest took place here yesterday, between Frank E. Mc-Gurrin, of Salt Lake, and Louis Traub, of Cincinnati. The time occupied was one hour and thirty minutes, in which the report of the judges says McGurrin scored 8700 words and Traub 0338 words, half from dictation and half from manuscript."

We understand the premium for which the contestants competed mas \$500. Mr. McGurrin, who is official reporter for the Third District Courtof Utah, scored an average of 97 words a minute. This is marvelous speed, although he is reputed to have run as high as 108 in this Territory. He is said to be the fastes: typewriter in the world, although that has probably not been theroughly proved. The way he left Louis Traub, another expert, in the rear, would, however, bear out such an assumption. He is also a rapid shorthand writer.

## .... Before the Commissioner.

H. P. Folsom was on trial before Commissioner Norrell today, on a charge of malicious destruction of property. He owns a tract of land bordering on the Hot Springs Lake-During the early spring the waters of the lake come up to Mr. Folsom's land, where the shore formerly was. Of recent years the lake has been gradually receding, and during the dry season there is a strip comes dry. Under the idea that be-owners of land on the lake shore had title to the centre of the lake, and when it receded could follow it up on the lake from the trees the store the south to First South Street, thence west to Fifth West Street, thence south to Second South Street, thence south to of land below Mr. Folsom's that be-

the lake front to the wate t's edge, Mr.

Folsom took possession of that por-

admit of locating a water-power pumping works at the mouth of said creek, and developing enough power for the pres-ent pumping needs of the city; the descent is considerable and is worthy of your con-sideration. I desire to one week. market by September 1st, as provided by the resolution. WARN THE COUNCIL against the reduction of our rainfall and our agricultural area, and commend to you to employ a competent engineer, for such time as his services might be The dail race from the Hansuer Smelter needed. Action was deferred for one "Huster's Mill will, I judge from inspection, berns-great The cost of a pumping plant is slight compared to the cost of water mains, but we cannot bring water six or seven miles without expending considerable money, adopt what system we will. I am not able to say that the present owners of these water rights could not divert the streams away from a city pumping plant when existing leases expire, but as this water cannot be for irrigation except by pumping, it is very probable that arrange-ments could be made by the city for per-vetants. Lowrie The Council then met as a when the following report from th city recorder was presented : Gentlemen-Referring to the protests

bospectfully anhmitted R. H. TERHUNE, M. E.

Gentlemen-Referring to the protests to certain extensions of the water mains, re-ferred to me July 3d, for the purpose of ascertaining if the persons signing the said protests covered more than one half in value of the property to be affected or bene-tiked by the said improvements, as appears from the last year's assessment roll, I beg to report as follows: Proposed extension along Fourth South Street, from West Temp'e to First West Street: The communication was received with thanks, and filed for the information of the Council. M. H. Walker and others owning or treet occupying premises abutting on Second South Street, requested that the petition of W. H. Remington and his Proposed extension along E Street, b ween Third and Sixth streets: esociates for a franchise on Second

South Street for a tramway, be granted in reference to any other. The patiin preference to any other. The pati-lion was filed to be considered with the report of the committee on streets.

ASKS FOR A BIG THING.

W. H. Remington presented the following petition:

Your petition: Your petition: Spectfully shows to your henorable body, in view of the report of the committee heretofore appointed to consider the peti-tions heretofore presented by your peti-tions heretofore presented by your peti-tioner, from which it appears that the route asked for by your petitioner was not made sufficiently definite; that the route by which I desire to go to the Hot Springs, as formerly requested, is along Third West Street, starting in front of the Utah Central Depot, thence north along said street to Ninth North Street; thence west on Ninth North Street to the Utah Central Railway; thence by way across private property to

North Street to the Utan Central Kallway; thence by way across private property to the Hot Springs. Before reaching the Hot Springs, it may be necessary to use part of the public highway which runs north from the City of Salt Lake, and your pe-titioner requests the authority to do so should it become necessary. The notive your petitioner desires to use on that part of the line is electricity, if it should be found practicable and safe, if not, then your petitioner desires to in the other case the i , provoment will not be made er desires to

USE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES

om the Utah Central Railroad to Beck's Hot Springs by the route named. In con-Hot Springs by the route named. In con-nection with that route, it will be necessary for your petitioner to have some direct and feasible accessi from the depot to Main Street, and through Main Street to the residence portion of the city on the east side thereof. There are but four roads leading, west from Main Street that can be of any service in running from Main Street to the depot; these four are south Temple, First South, Second South and Third South streets the other streets leading westward were cil that pipes smaller in size, but of sufficient capacity to abundantly sup-plyresidents, be laid along all intersecting streets whereon was located premi-ses that could not be supplied from the mains except by trespassing upon other people's lots. The Council adjourned for one week.

South Second South and Third South Streets the other streets leading westward were connections merely with the extension of Main Street, as the business portion of Main Street, as the business portion of Main Street proper ends on the north at South Temple Street, and on the south at Third South Street. A connection with East Temple Street, either below or above those points, is not a connection with Main Street. Your petitioner heretofore asked for a franchise of the use of both First south and Second South streets, leaving the other two avenues to the west for the pres-ent system. In view of the report of the committee, your petitioner thinks the route formerly asked could be so modified as to use only Second South Street; but to en-able him to carry on and complete this work, which will be of great benefit to this city and its citizens, and which will bring into this city to be expended therein sev-eral hundred thousand dollars, it is abso-lutely necessary timt your petitioner should have at least the whole of Second South Street. Your petitioner therefore prays Delegates representing the People's Party, met in a county convention at Randolph on the 21st inst. After completing the permanent organization, Wesley K. Walton was elected chair-Street. Your petitioner therefore prays that he may have the franchise for building

a single or DOUBLE-TRACK TRAMWAY.

to be operated by any safe or practicable

made by secret ballot." The following results were o'stained For county clerk, Wm. Rex 10 votes, James Brown 4 votes; for selectman, Ira Nebeker, solid vote; assessor and collector, J. M. Grant 8, votes, A. W. west to Fight west Street, thence south to Second South Street, thence east to Tenth East Street, thence south to Fourth South Street, thence west to Third West Street; thence north to second South Street; In connection with the above your petition-Nebeker 6 votes; county prosecuting attorney, Aquila Nebeker, unanimous; Wesley K. Walton was nominated secand but declined with thanks.

titions for franchises, was deferred for Chessley, Rodney Badger, Alx. P. The committee on finance was in structed to prepare the bonds for the

Norman Taylor, Green Flake, Hank Lay, Oscar Crosby. (The last three names are included in a brace, and marked "servants;" they were colored persons.) Clarissa Decke? Young, Ellen Sanders Kim-Councilor Dooley made a motion uthorizing the committee on sewage hall, Harriet Page Young, Isaac P. D. Young, Sobrisky L. Young. 143 Pis-acers, 3 women, 2 children, 70 wagons, week, to allow time to hear from Mr. boat, 1 cannon, 93 horses, 52 mules, 6 oxen, 19 cows.

On the other side of the banner is the

turned to Winter Quarters by Oct. 31st of the same year, without an accident

Praise ye the Lord."

This banner was displayed on the occasion of the first celebration of Pimeer Day, which was held in 1849, and is a valuable and interesting histori

cal record. Sister Bullock also showed Brother

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION,

Proposed extension along D Street, b ween Third and First streets :

Valuation not protesting ..... \$ 5,700

Valuation protesting...... 5,100 Total valuation....... 10,809

Note.-A fair valuation of the propert elonging to the Twentieth Ecclesiastics

Ward whose property would be assessed for the extension, would be \$6,000, which, if added to the valuation not protesting, would make a total of \$11,700 in favor to \$5,100 against the extension.

It was decided to proceed at one

with the extensions in those districts

where the valuation in favor of the

work exceeds that opposed to it, while

**Rich County Convention.** 

Pratt two other relics, having a mournful interest. Neatly folded in a piece of paper were two small fragments of cloth, cach about one inch square. The paper bears the following inscription, in the neat handwriting of Brother Bullock:

"Enclosed is a piece of the shirt worn by the Prophet Joseph Smith at the time of his assassination at Carthage jail, Ills. It was taken from within two inches of the spot where when two inclusion in the poor where Also a piece of the lining of his vest, where a tal passed out of his body Given to me on July 2nd, 1841. THOMAS BULLOCK,

his Clerk.'

## On Registration.

In May last, when Rudger Clawson THE CENTRE STREET EXTENSION. applied to the deputy registrar for Councilor Carlson called attention registration, he was refused permiso'an uncertainty existing in the mind of lot owners adjacent to the streets along which the water mains are to be sion to' do so on the ground that he had been convicted of polygamy. Mr. extended on the Seventeenth and Nineteenth Ward benches, viz: Centre, Clawson insisted that he was not sub-Plum and Quince streets, as to whether laterals would be laid to supply those residents whose properties were in proximity to said streets and to be inject to the provision of the Edmunds-Tucker bill in that regard, as he was convicted before its passage; and besides he had received an unconditional luded in the assessment, yet having no actual frontage on the streets named. He stated that this uncertainty would and complete pardon from the Pres. ident of the United States. The regisprobably develop into protes a gainst the extension unless some action were trar still refused to assent, and the taken by the Council defining its posi-tion in regard to the matter. It was then, on motion of Councilor Carlson, decided to be the sense of the Counmatter was appealed to the Utah Commission for determination. That body ruled in Mr. Clawson's favor, as the following opinion, given by them, will show:

A man having the legal qualifications of a voter or office-holder, under the Territorial laws, and who is not now inder any of the disqualifications of Congress, unless it be the conviction

nereinafter named), who was, in November, 1884, convicted of polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, and senand unia with consoltation, and sen-enced to five years' imprisonment is the penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$800, and afterwards in December 5, 1887, received a full and unconditional pardon from the President of the United States, the question in whether such person is entitled to register and

vote and is eligible to office? Our opinion is that such person is emitted to be registered as a voter man, the convention adopted the folowing motion : "That nominations te made from the body of the house, and upon taking the oats prescribed by act of Corgress, at the proper time of registration, and that he is eligible to when a choice is recessary it be flice on the same terms.

DEATHS.

HAMPTON-In this city, July 25, 1888, 0 old age, in the 74th year of her age, A SHIRTS, 50c. and 75cts. M. Hampton, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa Friends are invited to attend her funera



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