were left standing. Four more deaths have resulted from the injuries, making a total of twenty seven. On Wednesday afternoon, while the survivors of Lone Pine were interring Lake County, pursuant to in set of the Lake County, pursuant to in set of the Lake County of the Tart of the soil, and will aid in curing "clo-ENING NEWS Be it ordered by the County court of Salt Lake Dounty, pursuant to an act of the Legislative Amembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled "An Act establishing Dis-trict and Provinct Pounds and prescribing regulations for conducting the same, and for disposing of estray animals, approved February 13, 1872"; That District and Precinct Stray Pounds be and the same are hereby established, as hereinafter provided; and On Wednesday afternoon, while the survivors of Lone Pine were interring their dead, the cemetry was in a con-stant tremor. The excitement still com-tiones, many are preparing to leave the country as soon as they have the means. Four miles south of Lone Pine a small labor anticle discoursed. ver sick" land. In this way, land in a few years can be entirely renovated; fifty acres will yield what a hundred yield now, and GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. the proportion will even be greater.-Wednesstay, - - - April 3, 1872 WHOLESALE iske entirely disappeared. Owen's river has largely decreased in volume, and since the shake a large creek, with REFORMATORY INSTITUTIONS. - An ex-GENERAL CONFERENCE. Be it further ordered, that the following named persons be and are hereby appoint-ed District and Precinct Pound Respers a swift current, has appeared where formerly not a drop of water ran. The ange says THE 42nd Annual Conference of th Groceries, shakes were still erupting on Friday of their respective Pounds, as follows, to wit: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints will assemble on Saturday next, April 6, at 10 a. m., in the New Tabernacle in this city.

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river, about 40 miles distant there has

been discovered natural falls 100 feet

high; the water is not large, but is de-

scribed as being extremely beautiful. HAMILTON, Nev., 2.—Frank Clifford, Geo. Roche and John Burke, escaped prisoners, and the robbers of the Wood-

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THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

DESEBET.

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anow storms of the season to-day.

THIS Conference time is quite an interesting one, what with religion, politics, and judicial matters. Here are the Republican primary of last evening. the Republican Convention of Friday, the meeting of the State Legislature on Thursday, the Conference on Saturday Thursday, the Conference of the Demo-and succeeding days, the Demo-cratic Convention on Monday, and the expected decision of the U.S. Sapreme Court in the Engel-brecht case the same day, unless in the event of further postponement, the event of further postponement, which is possible, as postponements have been several already, and the Supreme Court has a great press of business on hand, and further, the Utah case has been favored already by being accorded a hearing in advance of its time of re-

gister on the docket. To all whom it may concern: It will be a very good thing if the decision be given on Monday next, not By virtue of the authority in me vestthat there is any great excitement here, ed as President of the Convention, as has been erroneously stated, in re- which framed and adopted the Constitugard to the matter, but many things tion of the proposed State of Deseret, affecting the peace, gool order, and and in pursuance of Sec. 10, Article 17, material welfare of the Territory are of said Constitution, requiring me, in more or less involved in the decision, case of the ratification thereof by the felt in mining and other business cir- 1872, at Salt Lake City, Utah. cles, but will naturally exercise a most healthful and invicorating influence President of the Convention. upon the general welfare.

NEW YORK has a large, excellent, and elaborately laid out park. The United States have two national parks-one comprising the grand and gloomy gor-ges of the Yo-Semite, and another em-brasing the sulphurous geysers of the head waters of the Yellowstone. Denver also is crying out for a park, and there is no law why Salt Lake should not have a park, or at least a public pleas-ure ground, made as beautiful and etc. York, or in California, or Montana, or Colorado, but the bulk of the lovers of nature artificially assisted among our citizens would prefer such a place of pleasurable resort nearer home. Nor is such a public garden or park impossible in or near this city. We have "publie squares," laid out as such from our municipal beginnings, but they have not yet attained to the dignity of pleasurable places of public resort, nor does there seem any prospect of such being their condition at an early day. This does not arise from the impracticability of bringing them up to such a condition, for we have no hesitation in saying that, grasshoppers permitting, a public pleasure garden or park could be constructed and kept here as good, or nearly so, as in any other part of the world. True, the cost might be greater for similar results here than in many places elsewhere, but they could be produced. The undersigned invite all citizens of Utab, who schere to the principles of that grand old party of the people—the Democracy—to assemble in mass convens-tion at the City Hall in Salt Lake city, on Monday the Sch of April, st 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of taking initiatory steps for organization, appointing a Territorial Democratic central committee, and trans-acting such other business as may be sug-rested at the meeting. they could be produced. The first graud regulate would be plenty of water. This could be obtain-ed in two ways-first, by a reservoir; H. W. Nuckols, secondly, and more certainly, by pump-ing, for there is always abundance of water in the earth, and there are used of the state of th tion, trees, shrubs, flowers, and sown grasses could be produced in great luxuriance, and these, judiciously and J. B. Noble, tastefully arranged and carefully attend- Theo. Lytle, ed to, would make any place beautiful, would convert the des rt into an oasis of manifold attractiveness and pleasurable resort.

Three slight shocks were felt here last

DISTRICT POUNDS. San DEIGO, 2.—In Oscequites Valley the earthquake opened the springs to such an extent that the flow has in-creased over four feet, and there is now sufficient water to irrigate one valley. Near the head waters of the San Deigo Near the bead waters of the San Deigo Second Precinct, Sa't Lake City, Joseph

Brighton precinct, Robert Hazen. Sugar House precinct, Charles I. Robson. Big Cottonwood precinct, Caleb D. Brin-

Draper precinct, A. W. Smith. South Jordan precinct, W. A. Bills. Fort Herriman precinct, Eusign Stock-

Said Pound-keepers to qualify as pro-vided for in section one of said Act, and give bonds with approved security as fol-lows: District pound-keepers, one thousand

Precinct pound-keepers, five hundred full supplies of arms were found upon | dollars.

County of Salt Lake County of Salt Lake J I, D. Bockbolt, County Clerk for Salt Lake County, do hereby certify that the fore-going is a true and faithful copy of an order in relation to Estray Pounds in Salt Lake County, made by the County Court of said County, made by the County Court of said County, made by the County Court of said County at an adjourned section of the harch term of said Court, held at the Court House in Salt Lake City, on Wed-nesday, the 20th day of March A. D. 1872. In witness whereof I have here-unto set my hand and seal of said Court at my office in Salt Lake City, this 20d day of April, A. D. 1872. D. BOCK HOLT, County Clerk.

D. BOCKHOLT, County Clerk.

Brigands of the Lobby.

more or less involved in the decision, whichever way it may go, and certain. ty, even if it be of an adverse character, is frequently quite as ple asant as sus-pense. If the Supreme Court shall give a decision favorable to the city, which will be done if the case be judg-ed on its merits, we may reasonably expect that a sense of security and tranquility and confidence will pervade the community, and will not fail to be AUTHORIZED CAPITAL. PAID-UP CAPITAL. EARNINGS. ist, "that you are interested in a measure before ithe Legislature." "Yes," was the answer, "I am trying, with others, to secure the passage of a law which we believe will be for the public good." "Well, sir," safd the man with an air of a "Well, sir," safd the man with an air of a man who thinks he is conferring a favor, "I have come to see if you want my influ-ence in favor of the bill." "How can you help me?" queried the merchant. "Oh, I have an extensive acquaintance with the members of the Legislature, and I make it my business to work for those who pay me." "What are your terms?" "That depends upon circumstances." answered me." "What are your terms?" "That depends upon circumstances." answered the stranger with a business like air; "but I think with the help of three others who work with me, this bill can be carried. We will go to work for \$125 sach, in ad-vance, with the understanding that we are to have as much more when the to have as much more



A public garden of this kind would be a great boon to our citizens, and would be a delightful place for citizens, families, and visitants to pass an hour or two in occasionally, and seek that recreation among the beauties of the J. S. Richards, horticultural and floricultural world which is so agreeable and so beneficial to the workers of all classes and both Wm. Milikin, sexes.

It may be that some such an institution will be established in or adjacent to this city before many more years shall have passed away, that is, provided the citizens be not harassed and hindered in their public enterprises by persecu tion-prosecutions instigated under and sanctioned by Federal favor.

BARCTAL TO THE DESERET NEWS, By Telegraph. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. Afternoon Dispatches. A. M. Masser, WESTERN DISPATCHES. SAN FRANCISCO, 2.—The report that the U. S. steamer Narrogansett had raised the American flag over the har. J. D. Mearher.

ure ground, made as beautiful and at-tractive as is reasonably possible with the means at command. These of the with all other local organizations, were community who have the means and the leisure required for traveling, may visit parks or pleasure grounds at New Shield and Thos. Atkin, Jr., assisted by a

Correspondence.

The annual conference of Tooele County

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TOOBLE CITY, April 2nd, 1872.

little burgh. We have had three day schools and one evening school during last fall and winter, which have been very well patronized. The seventies and high priests have occupied one night each week during the winter in giving lectures on various topics, which has whiled away a few pleasant hours. Through the efforts of H. S. Gowans, and R. Wurburton, Esgra., we have a very respectable telegraph and express office in this place, which, of course, is very con-vanient.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The undersigned invite all citizens o gested at the meeting.

W. C. Walden, Jos. Stephens, H. D. Johnson, D. S. Dana, H. S. Jacobs, S. M. Blair, E. M. Barnum, A. Miner, Robt, Anderson, D. R. Allen, E. D. Hoge, G. A. Robinson, J. W. Cummings, Reuben Miller, J. Woodmansee, J. Woodmansed Rob't O'Kerfe, H. S. Sanders, C. H. Price, E. W. East, W. H. Folsom, Ellas Morris, F. K. Benedict, Z. Snow . O. Lackey. F. DeLanza, M. Toosy, J. D. Daley, J. D. M. Crockwell, Z. Snow, R. D. Crittenden Wm. Lapham, Frank Smith, E. W. Hohl. Henry Barnes, A. H. Kellenberg, John S. Kantz, Al Cage, Jake Sisson Sam'l Bringhurst, Edwd. Stat, Henry P. Houtz, H. Douglass, M. Fahnerigh, Geo. Berry, Danl. Garn, Willis Millikon, Wm. C. Reame T. A. Jaaney, Talpot, . M. Neall, C. M. Cavalli, J. Barker,

W. Naylor, J. M. Benedict C. Crisman, G. F. Seeley, J. T. McCrum, J. M. Roche, E. D. Ralph, H. J. Faust REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MEETING. - At the Republican primary at the Old Tabernacle yesterday evening Mayor Wells called the meeting to order when Hon, Samuel W. Richards was nomwhen Hon. Samuel W. Richards was nom-inated for chairman and elected; E. L. Sloan being elected secretary. Names of nominees for delegates to at-tend the Territorial convention to be held on Friday evening being called for, the fol-lowing were singly presented to the meet-ing, and each in turn was elected, other names having been presented and with-drawn: Enoch Reese, C. H. Hempstead, Elias Smith Solomon Despain, John T. Caine, Absolam Sonith, Henry R. Brady, Theo. F. Tracy, Geo. E. Whitney,

are to have as much more when the bill becomes a law." "You will agree to do all the work for \$1,000, will you?" inquired the merchant. "Pos-sibly we might be obliged to enlist one more man, but \$1,250 will surely cover all the expenses." "Well," said our inform-ant "may a baye no percent in the ant, "as we have no personal interest in the matter, we will run the risk of letting the bill stand on its own merits." "Very well," coolly responded the lobbyist, "but you must understand that we shall oppose your

must understand that we shall oppose your bill." "Why do you do that if you are not said to work against it?" asked the asten-ished merchant. "Oh, we will defeat the bill this year, then you will be before the Legislature again," said the shameleas visi-tor; "and we shall fight you until you are willing to engage our "services" or make it an object for us to withdraw 'our' opposi-tion." And he bowed himself out with the air of a man who had been engaged in a landable business transaction.

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laudable business transaction. Our informant sws that after the light thus obtained, and his subsequent expe-people seeking legislation should first pre-sent their petitions to the Third House, which demands tribute from those who seek justice of the other branches of the Legislature, just as the brigands of Italy demand tribute from those who would uravel unmolested through that country. And he with others is unable to draw a distinction between the profession of

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sustaining the improved methods, par-ticularly machinery. There is plenty of mineral matter here to be worked and prepared, and with the aid of organic material, form one of the best soils, producing equally and profit-ably as any. We say profitably, for that is what is wanted. It needs but the atmosphere that covers the land to be drawn upon; this by green crops to be plowed under or fed, and refuse saved: both may and should be used. This supplies the organic—what 'is wanted; while it also increases the available mineral. Clover, with a good start given it by a little manure, a close thick-set, which is done by thick sowing —and never by sparing the seed—will, with the aid of plaster on the soil spoken of, produce two crops in a season, cutof, produce two crops in a season, cut-ting from two to three tons per acre; first crop to be harvested early and fed, the other to be turned down and let go to seed; the land, a rich sod then with its innumerable crowded roots, plowed and seeded down again, a grain crop, or sot, taken with the seeding-if taken there will be no crop of grass that season; without the grain there will be a fair yield to harvest about mid-summer, yielding two tons or more-and thus the thing repeated several times, the manure that is made meantime applied. This will bring up the soil to a good capacity, doubling or more the amount of products. And what has been the expense? It has beeu a good crop real-3000 PIECES OF WALL-PAPER!

ized every year, without special means to secure it-all in the ordinary course

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