hod Daily, Bundays D described by the paper is necessarily but the incipient epoch of the Sab-AT POUR O'CLOCK. hath school movement and will b almost swallowed up by the mag-nitude of its future. Yet the first stages of its fistory will al-ways be viewed with great interest. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE Terrible Cyclens in Caunin. — ROML, 9.—Harrowing, details of the cyclone which prevalled in Catania, island of Sicily, yesterday, have been received. Twenty-seven persons were killed and 100 injured. There is great distress among the poor. Hundreds of houses were demolished on Bongo Rondo and Olueruia quarters at Cl-balis and Gquinia suburbs of tha city. Many summer mansions are in ruins. The damage amounts to two million lires. DESERET NEWS COMPANY In contemplating its future the mind is CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. almost incapable of grasping the proportions and importance the institu-tion is destined to assume. Thursday, . October 9, 1884. Returning to the value of the sketch furnished by the committee whose names have already been given, it PEOPLE'S TICKET brings the history of the Union up to a given point, and the recorder 1.6.01 of its history will only need to take it up where it has left it and carry it for-FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS. ward. In this way a complete and concise history can be made that will JOHN T. CAINE. be perused with delight at each stage Pants, 9.—Gen. Briene de Lisle has telegraphed the Government confirm-ing the report announced from Hanoi of its progress. This shows the advantage of keeping a clear and intelliing the report announced from Hanoi yesterday of the engagement between the French and Chinese in the valley of the Loo Chuan River, Tonquia. The encounter took place on Monday, when the Chinese were attempting to exe-cute an offensive movement on the upper Loo Chuan River. They lost 1,000 men. Capt. Deynet, of the French foreign legion, was killed and Lieut. Baitelie was wounded. Gen. Negrier's column has gone up the Phulang River to cut off the retreat of the Chinese. THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE. gible account of every important movement in the Church, that the THE nomination of Hon. John T. Caine by the People's Convention yesstory of each may be ultimately emhodied in one great whole. terday will receive the hearty, unreserved endorsement of the entire party. He is essentially the people's choice for DEATH OF A CENTENNARIAN. Delegate to Congress from Utah.

The reason for Mr. Caine being the choice of the Convention and the people is because of the confidence they have in his integrity and ability to work for and maintain the interests of his constituents in the National Legislature. He has already proved his ca-pacity in this direction in two Con-gresses, and with the experience he has obtained, combined with his natu-ral aptitude for the performance of the important public duties involved in the responsible position for which he is chosen, he is more able to serve the people how than ever. The office is by no means a sincecure and, on account of the peture. He has already proved his caa sinecure and, on account of the pe culiar difficulties to be surmounted, with the nature of which our readers are familiar, requires not only tact and intelligence, but "eternal .vigilance," all of which the candidate will continue to exhibit. In proof that the People's party entertain this view they will doubtless turn out and vote solid for the honorable gentleman nominated by the Convention yesterday, at the approaching election.

EVENING NEWS

EXTREMES OF AGE.

PROBABLY in no part of the world is there so large a relative proportion of very old and very young people as in Utah. The children, who are bright, intelligent and healthy, are in hosts in all the settlements of the Saints. So also when there is any special gather-ing of the veterans—such as the annual old folks' excursions—they flock to-gether in such numbers as to cause people to wonder where they all come from. very old and very young people as in fifth generation: from.

Speaking of very old people the correspondence in relation to the death of Mother Staker, at Mount Pleasant, Saupste County, will doubtless be read

the Nile expedition to-day. The mounted infantry managed the camels perfectly. The first batch of row boats of the expedition passed the first cataract easily against a strong cur-rent A heavy division of the camel corps will encamp at the Pyramids un-til ordered to advance. Notwithstanding the wonderful advancement already made, the phase Terrible Cyclone in Cat

Later-Reports from Catania state that 400 persons were injured by the cyclone and that the damages will amount to four million lires.

One Thousand Chinamen Slaughfered

Kief University Closed.

Satisfaction

Care of the Eyes.

A REMARKABLE CASE OF LONGEVTY.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sampete Co., Utah, October 1st, 1884.

Editor Deseret News:

St. Petersburg, 9.—The University at Kief has been closed by the authorities and will not reopen until January. One hundred and sixty-eight students have been arrested for alleged connection with Nihilists. Three socialist jour-I am requested to write you a few items connected with the life of Sister nals which were suspended some time ago are about to reappear. BRUSSELS, 9.—A duel was fought to-day between M. Gurdie, editor of the Independenc; Belge, and M. Valders, editor of the National Belge, neither was wounded the che Church of Jesus Christof Lat-ter-day Saints when 95 years of age, the oldest person baptized into the Church in this dispensation. She was married to Conrad Staker, Feb. 28, 1801, heil g 17 years 3 months and 17 days did was the mother of claves 1801, being 17 years 3 months and 17 days old, was the mother of eleven children, all of whom are dead, but one daughter, Sister Draper of Moroni. Her Eldest son Nathan Staker died of old age May 31st, 1884, being in his 83rd year. It was quite a novely to see the old gentleman going around leaning upon his staff with old age, and to know at the same time that his mother was still living. Sister Staker was truly a remarkable woman, and was in possession of all her isculfies except sight, which falled her some years ago. Her memory was very good, enabling HOW TO REMOVE AN OFFENDING PARTICLE-WEAK EYES-GLASSES. It often happens that weak or in-famed eyes result from not using spec-tacies when they are required, or from using spectacles unsuited to the sight. Theadvice of an oculist on these mat-ters is often invaluable. Indulgence in alcohol is very bad for the eyes. We see this in the "bleared eyes" of the habitual tippler. Everybody has experienced the pain and annoyance of "something getting into the eye." What should be done when this happens? In the majority of cases, if the sufferer has the patience to close the eye gently, and keep it

Her memory was very good, enabling

her to tell of events that occurred when this happens? In the imajority is the patience of a second and sixteen of her de-second and sixteen of her de-branches of her family remain in the United States and Canada. The funeral services were heid yesterday after-noon, at the home of her daughter-in-noon, at the home of her daughter-in-noon, at the home of her daughter-in-naid was followed by Bishop N. P. Madsen. Hespectfully. THIRD DISTRICT COURT. Proceedings before Chief Justice Zane, yesterday afternoon, October ninety-five years since She has lived to see her children's children into the

You no doubt have seen the line from Barton & Co., and observed in what pesitive terms they speak of the relia-bility of their firm, superior quality, not only of their clothing, hats, caps, etc., etc., but also of their furnishings of every description, and also the low-ness of their prices. We feit a little surprised on receiv-ing their circular at the seeming bold-ness of their prices, and also the low-ness of their prices. We feit a little surprised on receiv-ing their circular at the seeming bold-ness of their assertion, as 4 decided to examine their stock thoroughly, and ascertain the correctness of their state-ments. On doing so we were have ily surprised to find everything as stated. They are certainly energetic and en-terprising young men, and spare no pains in proving it to the public, that they are establishing their business, not on misrepresentation or deceit, but on thoroughly honorable business prin-

ciples. The quality of their clothing and furnishings is thoroughly first-class, and their reputation as neat fitters is extending far and wide: and as to their hats, it seems they display great tact in selecting them, for they are just what the other night just as they were opening a bill of the istest hats, and they thought that probably they had sufficient for the fall trade, but in less than half an hour they disposed so many that they had to order by express a fresh supply. We are happy to re-commend them to any desiring anyth-ing in their line, and feel assured that they will fit you out as reasonable as any house in town. dimsit

BIRTH.

IRWIN.-At Paris, First Ward, Idaho on Saturday, October 4, 1884, to the wife ol Joseph Irwin, of Lake Town, Rich County, Utah, a son. All well.

DEATES.

DAVIDSON .-- In Salt Lake City, October 9th, 1884, of intermittent fever, Mary Joy, daughter of William and Martha May Snel grove Davidson, and granddaughter of Edward and the late Mary Joy Snelgrove; aged two years and eight months lacking

one day. Funeral at residence of Edward Snel-grove, 323 E, Second South Street, at 2.30 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

THOMPSON.-At Georgetown, Bear Lake sions, Mary Belle, daughter of Hyrum L. and Susan E. Thompson; aged ten weeks.

STANLEY .-- At Wanship, Summit County Utah, Sept. 24, 1884, Oloa, daughter of Henry and Adelia Stanley, aged 14 years.

NIXON .- At Wanship, Summit Co., Utah, Sept. 29, 1884, Harriet Rosans, daughter of Thomas S. and Lucy Norton Nixon, aged 21 years, 2 months and 29 days. She was born in Coalville, Summit Co., July 1st, 1863, and died a faithful Latter day Saint, having always been on hand to perform her duties. She has acted as Teacher in the Sabbath School for many years, also as counselor to the President of the Y. L. M. I. A., and for the last four months was President of the same. The funeral services were held in the School House at \$ p.m., Oct. 1st, 1884.

WANTED. T 63 w. First South Street. Call at once. BUELL & ROBERTS. LOST.



commenced to collect according to law. DAVID JAMES, Assigned

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FROM MY PLACE IN THE 21st WARD, a Black Marc MULE, branded B W on left neck and shoulder, a little lamp on left

ront foot. A suitable reward will be given for any

RALPH SNOWBALL, 21st Ward

67 Main Street.

Centen narians are scarce in any part of the We believe the yeteran lady named is the second person who has, in Utah, overlapped a century, a gentleman who reached the advanced age P of 101 years having died in the 13th Ward, this city, a few years ago.

SHALL WE HAVE HOME MADE

ing of Zion's Board of Trade, held last cane. Mr. Arthur Stayner, with whose experiments in this industry our have been made familiar

readers have been made familiar through these columns, gave a clear explanation of its status and offered a number of cogent reasons as a basis for his assumption that it could be made a success in Utah, anancially and otherwise. One important point in connection with sugar action that is basis been demon

with sugar-making has been demon-strated by Mr. Stayner already-that the article can be made in Utah of a fair quality. This leaves but one part of the question to be solved-whether the industry can be conducted and operated at a financial profit. It may influence some to entertain the opinion that this cannot be done from the simt that it has not been done far, the experiments already having involved considerable In order to demolish such a re have but to point to every. industrial enterprise in this Territory, not one of which, we believe, was a source of profit in its incipient stages. In most instances they involved more or less large outlays of capital, which had to wait a considerable time before anything in the shape of a return for the invest-ment was reached. We think that if the results of the first stages of a home enterprise were to be considered only, without looking through the period of

infancy to the more productive condition of maturity, the development of local industries would "drag their slow length slong" even at a much more retarded pace than now.

Various conditions that operated against the financial success of the sugar enterprise can now be avoided. Mr hiring land on which to raise the necessary cane, some of it being found to be unsuitable for the purpose, because subject to visitation by carly frost. His

d he was hampered by the ST. JOHN, 9. Orange disturban want of ready means. It is well known to every business man that an ample working capital is a necessity to enable a person engaged in almost any kind of an enterprise to out fibraucial comrs and keep expenses down.

The action of the Board of Trade was essentially prudent, bepointed to investigate the whole sub-lect, and it is more than probable third the fate of this branch of business will nite result. The following stand that if their finding should be of Congress to open con

e, etc., vs. Samuel Howells, ant arrighed and pleads guilty. ple, etc.,vs. Walter Scott With

sterday afternoon,

sentence to be given Oct. 9. People, etc., vs. Hyrum Lee, two cases, one larceny and one grand lar-ceny. Plea of guilty in both and senout, so that you can now see where the particle is and pick it out with the cor-ner of a handberchief, twisted if need eset for Oct. 9.

B. S. Flersheim, et al., vs. E. J. Friedlander. Motion to dissolve at-tachment. Louis Hyams sworn; C. S. Varian testilles; record in the case of Hyams vs. Irecand offered by plain-tiff objected to by defendant. Anda-vits read. Joseph Simon sworn for defendant.

her or a mannerchiler, twisted if need be. The care of the eye essentially con-sists in guarding it against accidents, and from all irritating influences. Er-cessive use of the eyes at night is to be svoided. Curtains, lamp-shades, or eye-glasses, or smoke-glasses are the best means of avoiding the injurious effects of light. The pale shade of "London smoke" glasses is the best. Artificial light, be it of gas, lamp or candle, should never be in front of or on a level with the eyes. The light should fall either from above or over the shoulder. "Goagles" should only be used to protect the eyes where a great deal of dry, sandy dust exists; they should never be worn too continu-ously. Short-sighted people and chil-iten abould be promptly supplied with spectaclass suited to supplement their deficient vision, else the strain on the eyes is apt to weaken and injure the sight irretrievably.-Bostos Budget. not guilty. Progla Stc., was I saac Richards; as sault to commit rape. S. H. Lewis

who is a range of and pleads not gui with leave to withdraw. Salt Lake County vs. J. M. Bu demurrer to complaint withdrawn. People etc., vs. Niels Nielson; of money by false pretense le etc., vs. B. F. Bill; assault to commit robbery, plea of not guilty. United States via Joseph F. Evans, bigany: motion to quash indictment overruled. People etc., vs. Charles Cumingham et al. assumt, etc. Grand jurors ignore the indictment; charge dismissed and

bail exonerated. B. S. Flersheim et al, ys. E.J. Friedlander, motion to dismiss attachment further heard. Attachment for a defaulting witness is issued. Defendant offers other testimony but the court refuses to delay the hearing and the motion is argued by C. S. Yarian for detendant.

Recess till 2 p.m. TELEGRAPH. VALE WESTERN UNION THE BOATS LINE.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

WALL STREET, 9.-The interest stocks thus far to-day has centered as been arong on advance. Pacific fall rose % to 55%, Louisville and

Brother Robert Smith informs us that he will make a trip south after Conference, with his improved and en-larged paintings of the SevenWonders, Pyramids of Egypt, Great Events in History, Last Judgment, etc. He has also added the Dream of Nebuchadnez-zer, the Image Described by Daniel the Prophet, giving the history of the world since the sinth century before Christ to the winding up scene. He describes every toe and the little stone striking the Image on the toes is shown and explained. Turn ost and sce him; he has a good and interesting show for young and old, good music and lots of fun besides to amuse the young folls. We predict a fine trip for Brother Smith. Nashville % to 29%; Union Pacific, to 56%. Manitoba is still effected the reduction of dividends that stock declined 1%. THAP TH

DR. J. W. CULBERTSON.

A dispatch from Hopedale, Labra-for, sinonaces the loss on the 7th instant, of a fishing vessel, and all hands, numbering five

e other: A committee Crit.ago,9.-The federation of well known business men was ap-pointed to investigate the whole sub-ect, and it is more than probable form yarious plants in their discussing the hang upon the report made by those gentiemen after they have scanned it ing trouble between international and progressive cigar maker's unions instructing the legisclean, of course) in the right hand, lay it lengthwise on the eyelid, direct the patient to look down while you press with the pencil, shove the eyelid back-IN THE TABERNACLE ON MONDAY HUUL LIHOL L October 6th, during service, two small flat Yale Lock Keys, tied with a string. The finder will please leave them at this Office into the socket, as it were. This aneuver causes the eyelashes to promaneuver causes the eyelashes to pro-ject forward. Then sleze them between the forefinger and thumb of the left hand, and, while you turn the lid back over the pencil you shove down the back of the lid with the pencil. Thus the eyelid is everted, or turned inside NOTICE TO SHEEP MEN.

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In the Probate Court In and for Salt Lake

County, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Thomas W

ters, deceased.

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Probate Court for Salt Lake county, Utah, made and entered of record therein in aid matter, on the joth day of Sept. A. D. Britansia is a sure and cortain cure for rheamatism. It does not profess to cure everything, but it will most as-suredly cure this troublesome disease, and falso build up the system at the same time. It can be obtained at the 884, we the undersigned administrators of mid estate will sell for cash at public sale the following described real estate to wit: A portion of lot numbered Five, Block num-Eleven, Plat A, Salt Lake City sur

roos, incace cast three rods, thence nort ican rods to the place of beginning, contain ing thirty square rods of ground. The same will be sold at public suction a the front doer of the County Court House in Selt Lake City, to the highest bidder to cash on Saturday the first day of November at twelve o'clock m., subject to the confir mation of said court.

of said court. THOMAS WINTERS. TIMOTHY J. WINTERS. Intraigers of the Estate of Thom Winters, deceased. Salt Lake City, Oct. 9, 1884.

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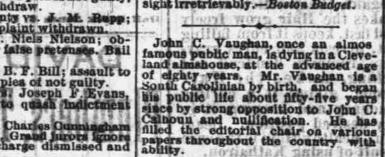
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