Bishops' meeting next Thursday erening, at the Council House, The weather is now as delightful

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as could re sonably be desired. Home Missionary meeting at 7:30 pomorrow evening, at the Council

Most of the trouble that decent people have in this life arises from others disregarding their rights. The regular monthly meeting of the Priesthood of Selt Lake Stake, at the Assembly Hall, on Saturday, September 2d.

Sunday and yesterday, water is again flowing through the Salt Lake and Jordan Canal. After a temporary suspension on

Brother J. E. Talmage, of Provo as gone to Lehigh, Penn., to enter pon a regular course of acientific He will probably be gone bout two years.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Good Harvest .- The people of Tosele Valley are blest with a bountiful harvest of grain and hay. Thresping is about over an i threshing

set of the old Market is dry Thirsty people, horses and bicycles have to travel to East Temple St. for water. Why is it?

Ogdon Pig Iron .-- We sre indebted Bro. T. R. D. Watson, of the 18th ward, for a specimen of pig iron, from the Ogden Iron Works. It has all the app arance of being excellent

Board of Trade.-The monthly meeting of the Salt Lake Board of Trade will be held in the Council House on Friday, Sept. 1st, at 7.30

JOHN C. CUTLER, Secy.

Priesthood Meeting .- The regur meeting of the Priesthood of this sake will be held in the Assembly Hall on Saturday, September 2nd, at II a. m.

W. W. TAYLOR, Clerk of Stake.

The Excursion.-The Firemen's escursion, party, which eft for Nephi and of er points on the Utah numb red about 350. The company were in seven cars attached to the regular train.

Severe Illness .- It is with regret hat we learn of the severe illness for a week past of Mrs Priscinda Kimball, of the 16th Ward, an esdimable lady, well known for her public services in the cause of true nligion- We learn, however, that she had improved somewhat and lopes were entertained of her early

A Peacebreaker .- Yesterday Josephine Wright, a colored womau, and old off-nder, entered the house of a citizen while intoxicated. Instead of having when requested, she commenced smashing household articles and creating a general uproar. In consequence of this condet she was before Justice Spiers today and fined \$25.

from Brother Aroet L. Hale, of open knife in his hand. Grantsville, that, on Saturday morning last, about six o'clock, the iouse of Moroni Durfee was discovresidence was saved by the neighbors. The remainder and the buildlag were consumed.

Juvenile Instructor .- The Sept.

istory of the Church; the Originaof of the Spaulding Store 2 h. C. distory of the Church; the Origina-or of the "Spaulding Story," by G Spaulding Story," by G Counsel, assisted by Bro. Reeves and a committee of young ladies and gentlemen whose skill and en-Ancient Babyton, by E. E. B.; Shomet, by J. H. W.; A Dialogue,

Not He .- On Saturday we stated that an unauthenticated rumor was carrent all over the city, to the the following dispatch from Mr. Phelps and Sisters Phelps and Charles Crismon, who is on the line

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"Tell John Y. Smith, that I have meeting of the Priesthood of the learned from good authority that it North London Branch of the Lon-This welcome news brings glad- don Conference of the Church of parents and the numerous circle of ville, London, England, on Sunday friends of the family.

held at 42 Penton street, Penton-ville, London, England, on Sunday morning, July 30th, 1882. The fol-

An Unfertunate Young Man—A little over a year ago a young man, named James T. Edwards, was accidentally struck on the back by a falling tree, while working on the Denver & Rio Grande Rairoad in Colorado. A dislocation of the spins was the result. As a matter of course, paralysis of the lower extremities ensued, and the unfortunate young man has been in a halpless condition ever since. For over twelve months he has been in the spins was the results of the lower tunate young man has been in a halpless condition ever since. For over twelve months he has been in the spins was the results of the lower tunate young man has been in a halpless condition ever since. For over twelve months he has been in the spins was the results of the lower tunate young man has been in a halpless condition ever since. For over twelve months he has been in the spins was the results of the lower tunate young man has been in a halpless condition ever since. For over twelve months he has been in the colorador of the lower tunate young man has been in a halpless condition ever since. For over twelve months he has been in the colorador of the lower tunate young man has been in a halpless condition ever since. For over twelve months he has been in the colorador of this the Milleson of this the Milleson of this the Milleson of this the Milleson of this the North London Branch and ethers to London Conterence for many years. And while so laboring many of us have reason to the sa his memory to the lower two halp and the milleson of the same and ethers to London Conterence for many years. And while so laboring many of us have reason to the sa his memory to the lower two distributions and ethers to London Conterence for many years. And while so laboring many of us have reason to the sa his memory to the lower two distributions and ethers to London Conterence for many years. And while so laboring many of us have reason to the sa his memory to the lower two distributions and the military to the lower two distributions and the many of the lower two di over twelve months he has been lying at the residence of his parents, who are in very limited circum-stances. The nations of course is stances. The patient, of course, is beyond the reach of human agency to cause him to recover, and is in a condition of pitlable emaciation. The parents of the young man have done exerciting in their power for done everything in their power for him, according to the limited means at their command. It is a care which calls for active substantial

Number Seven.—There has just

of God, and is interwoven with something extra was in progress, No Water.—The water trough, the Church. All but the first six rangue of the woman came to a conter of Brother Kimball.

> Chills and Fever. - Chills and fever has already appeared this season in various parts of the Territory. There are numerous cases in this county, particularly a few miles south of the City; also in Davis and Weber counties, Bishop Peter Barton of Kaysville among the victims, but rapidly recovering, being able to be about. The attacks come on periodically, similarly to those of the regular ague. Persons who have been attacked in the neighborhood of South Cottonwood have attributed the presence of the malady to the fumes from the smelters. It is not improbable that the smoky emana people living in the neighborhood, as it is frequently the case that whatever is unfavorable to vegetable comparatively remote from smelvers indicates that the cau-e of the complaint lies in some other condition.

> common one of that class. A Fiendish Fellow.-Last night, near the corner of the Wasatch Block, T. Murray, a soldier from Fort Douglas, mude an attack upon with the watch-

The police made a search for they had been mere pebbles. Murray, but before they found him he had made a ferocious attack upon a man named Gilby, upon whose head he inflicted a revere cut with a loaded cane, When Fire at Grantsville.-We learn caught by the officers he had an

strend to be on fire. The family were was incarcerated. When the offibent at the time, being in the poor, drunken prisoner named stockings, Mens white and poor, drunken prisoner named ed Socks, and a large stock of homeappendix of the large stock of homeappendi

him a fur lous pumme ling.

Murray is a troublesome character, having been in sundry other

Primary Fair.—The following is No. 17, vol. 17-issue of the supplied by Brother A. Dalsymple. avenile Instructor is out. Its con- It is dated the 20th, but for some reason has only just reached us:

ergy combined rendered the scene Malomet, by J. H. W.; A Dialogue, one of extraordinary beauty, the delight of all beholders, who were didian;" Missionary Hymn, words of Gwillym Ddu, music by E. through continually. The scene was rendered the scene one of extraordinary beauty, the delight of all beholders, who were through the scene doubly interesting by the sweet and entrancing strains of music from the organ, extracted by fair fingers at oft repeated intervals.

Many of the articles on exhibition were the result of juvenile skill, Smith had shot and killed a contractor on the Oregon Short Line Rallroad on the 18th inst. It was stated by several parties that the man who did the shooting was the son of police officer Mr. John Y. Smith. We stated at the time that we would be pleased to be able to portion of the community (Centrewe would be pleased to be able to publish an authentic contradiction.

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gether and spent a few hours in the We now have that satisfaction. dance, most agreeably, inspired by Yesterday Marshal Burt received the musical telents of Professor

THOMAS CORNELL, President.

EPHRAIM ADAMS,

An Irrepressible Witness .- For been issued from the office of the a long time past there has been a

never met with in the same degree.
His individuality was of the most marked description. His intuitive power of reading character was almost marvelous, It was inspirational. While severe in his denunciational. While severe in his denunciation of wrong, his heart overclation of wrong, his heart over-flowed with the tenderest emotions. will you hold your tongue," said the ever made for the benefit of afflict-Combined with clear mental per-attorney in a higher tone. The d men as well as for the poor horse, ceptions, there was a quaint humor witness fifted and her woice ceptions, there was a quaint humor witness fifted up her voice with much simplicity of character still higher and proceeded in his nature. His faith in God was with her making torrent of female childlike and implicit. His petitions eloquence. The incensed lawyer before the throne of grace were so plain, simple and clear as to move the emotions of those who heard them. With all he possessed and frequently exercised the prophetic gift to a marked extent.

A narration of some of the main incidents in the experience of grace were arose to his feet and yelled furiously:

"Woman, will you shut your mouth?" But the woman, ignoring the remark and its utterer, still rushed on in louder tones with her irrepressible oratory, while the Court looked upon the scene with improvement of grace were arose to his feet and yelled furiously:

"Woman, will you shut your affilded in body, that you continue to make known to the world, the great value of Kendall's Spavin Cure for both man as well as beast.

Respectfully yours,

ARNOLD PARKER.

Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 1st 1881.

incidents in the experience of such perturbable equanimity. The ringing a man in connection with the work tones of the attorney and the shrill of God cannot fall to be of the most echoes of the voice of the pertinaintense interest. The story includes clous and determined witness caused remarkable exhibitions of the power the inmates of the hall to imagine some of the most striking events and there was a general rush to the connected with the early history of doors of the court, when the hachapters have been supplied by clusion and a pacific condition once Sister Helen Mar Whitney, daugh- more relgaed within the precincts of the police court.

A Reservoir. - Arrangements have been made to construct a reservoir for the waterworks. It will be located immediately west of the existing tanks and will have a capacity of 135,000 gallons, The material used in the construction will be the concrete substance manufactured by Mr. Elias Morris.

The necessity for the reservoir was demonstrated by the difficulty of Sunday and yesterday, when the supply had to be shut off from the nines. Had there been a reserve of the supply had to be shut off from the nines. Had there been a reserve of the supply had to be shut off from the number one article, both for elasticity and durability and a good preservative of tin and pipes. Had there been a reserve of clear water the flow would have been uninterrupted. As it was, there was no alternative.

The building of the reservoir will westward.

That Bicycle Accident. - Mrs | MANUFACTURED BY M. S. SIMMONS & life is not conducive to animal exis- George says that she and two CO., SALT LAKE CITY, IS THE tence. But the prevalence of chills other ladies were standing on the Best Paint in Use for Wood hern R R, at 7 a. m. to day, and ever in parts of the Territory sidewalk in front of Mr. B's premises, when the accident occurred. The machine struck a table (which had no business there) and then re-More than likely it proceeds from bounded, throwing the rider and the presence of malaria in the atmosphere, singular as it may appear fact is Mr. B's sign and awning and in so dry a climate as this. Ague is goods and chattles so cumbered the a malarial disease, and the most walk that, when these ladies stood there, there was not room to pass.

> The Cloudburst .- The cloudburst up City Creek on Sunday occurred about seven miles up the canyon, a an employe of the Utah & Nevada short distance above the old saw-Railroad. He seized the man's mill. The rush of water washed watch, flourished a large knife down an immense amount of dire around his head and threatened to from the side of the mountain. kill him if he resisted. He got away | Boulders from three to four feet in diameter were swept down as i

> > SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

MOME MANUFACTURE. John C. Cuttler, agent of the Provo Woolen Mills, is now stock-ing up with fall and winter goods After Murray was placed in jail, a noise was heard as if a scuffle was in progress in the cell in which he was incarcerated. When the officers entered, the brutal fellow had a poor, drunken prisoner named of Socks, and a large stack of home. amine prices and quality, at the Old Constitution Building, Salt Lake City.

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Brother Kimbail was one of the most remarkable men of modern times, and possessed a combination of qualities rarely, we might say never met with in the same degree.

An Irrepressible Witness.—For a long time past there has been a flory fend betwixt a number of pairing it is always read by me with great interest and I value the information received from it a hundred fold more than the small amount paid for the paper. One year ago you published a letter from Dr. John Bates, relating the wonderful success he had had in curing spavins and splints with Kendali's Spavin Cure, and his allusion to using it now in his practice for several human aliments on account of the success he has along time past there has been a flory fend betwixt a number of pairing always read by me with great interest and I value the information received from it a hundred fold more than the small amount paid for the paper. One year ago you published a letter from Dr. John Bates, relating the wonderful success he had his allusion to using it now in his practice for several human aliments on account of the success he has along time past there has been a great three has been a great to each other on Market Row, First South Street, and several of the squables had been adjudicated in the paper. One year ago you published a letter from Dr. John Bates, relating the wonderful success he had his allusion to using it now in his practice for several human aliments on account of the success he has along time paper.

remedy must be of incalculable value to the world, I write this letter to express my thankfulness to you for ever mentioning it in your col-

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E J. TRAVIS,
J. T. GILMER.

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June 18th, 1882. This is to certify that I have used M. S. Simmons & Co.'s Wood and Fire Proof Paint, and I think it not only a good paint, but that it is economy to use it, a- it is lasting. HENRY WAGENER.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 11th, 1882.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 20th, 1882. We are using M. S. Simmons &

Co.'s Paint on the Utah Central Railway, and consider it a good paint. We are painting our wind mills and water tanks to preserve the wood and iron. We also consider it a good paint for tin and iron SAML, fl. HILL, P. A.

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M. S. Simmons & Co.'s Paint, and I cheerfully recommend the same for a I kinds of wood work, and it is especially adapted for railroad tanks and buildings, also for bains and melters, as it is both fire and water proof, besides being economical to

B. M. SHUPP, Arch. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, August 28rd, 1892. This is to certify that I am using M. S. Simmons & Co.'s Paint, and I

consider it a good paint a better paint than I have been using he:e-tofore, as I believe it to be more last-DAVID JAMES. SALT LAKE CITY, August 24th, 1882. I having used Simmons & Co.'s

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