INCIDENTS OF "MORMOM" EVENING NEWS.

UBLISHED DAHN, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED, AS FUTH O'CLOCK.

it back into the fold.

the Territory, so that it may be a Bro. Joseph F. Smith. land flowing with honey as well as

ture is millstones. They have been and the parties figuring in them in introduced into Germany, and are that dark day of Missouri. Though said to grind perfectly cold, run eas-ily and do not heat the flour. Next. but a child, they still remain indell-bly stamped upon my memory. Speaking of the arrival of himself

the extraordinary labor of writing, opened to the right and left, thus adapting or stealing and preaching a forming a long avenue through sermon every week, with an occasion which we passed, into a block house, al lecture, besides social visiting, are leaving the country on a European trip for the summer vacation. Poor, hard-worked souls, what a trying King's mock court, page 238, says: time they have in this world! Ought they not to find "sweet rest" in the blacksmith entered with some chains and handcuffs, with orders

that the 12,000 deutists in this country are every year packing into the teeth of the people not less than half a ton of pure gold, costing \$500,000, besides about four times as much cheaper material, as silver and platina, worth \$100,000 more. Then the side silver and silver there are made every year about mond. He himself was killed, I \$3,000,000 artificial teeth, mounted heard, in one of the battles of the on gold, platina or rubber.

Croup counts nearly as many victims as diphtheria, with which it is often allied. Dr. Teste, a physician of standing, reiterates that he never falled to cure croup by means of bromium since he first employed it twelve years ago. The remedy is simple; the one hundredth part of pure bromium dissolved in distilled water. Take every hour and oftener to-were on the street together. Ball of the disease two or three drops of and knowing our relationship to the if necessary, at the commencement the solution in a teaspoonful of sugared water.

Looking over the life of Joseph Smith and that of Parley P. Pratt, The latest thing in glass manufac. as published, brings to my own mind many of the scenes described

Large crowds of weary "Chris-tian" ministers, who have to undergo the extraordinary labor of writing

The dental authorities estimate from the judge to chain us together. This he proceeded to do, putting the irons upon us. We were then ordered into the wagon and drove off for Clay County." The name of this blacksmith, which is not given, was

late war. I will relate an instance which came under my own observation. When about 11 years old, on the evening of the 4th of July, I think in 1847, there had been a celebration. a big barbacue. Ball had had a

drunken fight, and was afterwards parading the streets with some of his backers, boasting of his fighting prowess. Myself and a cousin—son of the Widow Walton, whom Parley speaks of as the first to open her house for him to preach in in Toron happening to get his eye upon us,

slate, manufactured in Nuremberg, had been incarcerated—"and, damn Germany, readily takes the mark of you, I can whip you." The building of the Stonington aroused and mer a of the Stonington the village was aroused and men and women hastena lead pencil, and is being largely referred to was a low, one story log substituted for paper in note and account books, etc. It is much lighter than the mineral slate, and possesses the further advantage that ed with clothing and assistance. There were 25 women on board in their night clothes. One died before reaching here from the shock. The body is not yet identified. One man also died, Rev. E. B. Lockwood, of the 68th Street Methodist Church, unbending. Writing, upon this substance, can be as easily erased and cleaned off as from a slate spring, after having been separated New York, who was on the first trip east. Most of the eastern bound blame can be made here of the loss of life. Gen. Agramonte among the from Joseph and Hyrum. The latter stood near one block east of the

log cabin were stored the arms re-ferred to. Often I would get in at a to the press from Syracuse stating HISTORY IN MISSOURI. THE following particulars, in corrob-oration of historical narrations by the Prophet Joseph Smith and the Apostle Parley P. Pratt, have been the manus of the owners, but can-the door was broken open, and one by one they were carried the manus of the owners, but can-the door was broken open, and one by one they were carried to the press from Syntcuse stating to the press from Syntcuse stating that the Synacuse Courier to-day would urge his nomination and give assurance that he would not decline if nominated. The Observer this afternoon publishes the dispatch, and adds the following: "There is no

mained in Missouri until 1861, when be come to Utab with his with it back into the fold. The receipts of the Suez Canal last year wero 30,919,148 francs, leaving a net profit of 2,744,880 francs, after paying a dividend of 5 per cent. The bee-keepers of Utah are unit-ing in the war on "foul brood." That's right, burn it out and clean it back into the fold. May 23, 1880. Image dividend of a per cent. The bee-keepers of Utah are unit-ing in the war on "foul brood." That's right, burn it out and clean mark political speculations before the meeting of a convention. In re-

Their bodies were afterwards found near the lake which now bears their ply to any complimentary allusions to himself, he has always distinctly S. R.

BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TERRIBLE COLLISION.

Steamship Stove in and Burned.

NEW YORK, 12. The steamboats Stonington and Narragansett were in collision last night on Long Island Sound, near the Connecticut River, and the present announcement is that the Narragansett took fire and sunk. The passengers were rescued, and scattered along the Long Island shore.

A Boston dispatch says: There are reports in that city of considerable loss of life by the sinking of the Narragansett.

The steamers in collision belonged to the same line. The Narraganset was on her regular trip from New York to Stonington and the steamer Stonington was returning to New York. The collision occurred about 1.15 p.m., off Connecticut River. The Narraganset took fire and sunk in four fathoms of water. The passengers from both steamers were transferred to the steamer City of New York, of the Fall River Line of Boston, and they arrived in New York at 1.15 this a. m. It is impossible to ascertain at present the loss of life. Two bodies, however, are

already recovered. STONINGTON, Conn., 12. - The Denham Thompson, at the Park, closes the season to-night. Two or steamer Stonington arrived at 6.30 a. m. with about 50 survivors from the Narragansett. The bow of the former was stove in nearly to the water line, She struck the Narra- fairly. gansett at 11.30, on the starboard side, forward of the wheel house. The shock burst the gas tank and in 15 minutes the Narragansett was on fire and soon sank. The steamers New York and Providence came to hit in Boston. The Sea Cadet, at the Fifth Avethe assistance and all the boats and life rafts of the four steamers were lowered and put into service. Two and knowing our relationship to the bound of the disease two or three drops of the solution in a teaspoonful of sugared water. A material called parchment date manufactured in Nurembers in you house in which they date manufactured in Nurembers in Sector 2 and part into service. Two house in which they is the solution in a teaspoonful of sugared water. A material called parchment date manufactured in Nurembers in Sector 2 and parched and part into service. Two house solutions in a teaspoonful of sugared water. A material called parchment date manufactured in Nurembers in Sector 2 and parched and p

SALE OF CITY BONDS.

CEALED PROPOSALS, MARK-S ed "Proposals for City Bones" for one hundred bonds of Salt Lake City Corporation, Series B, \$500 each (\$50,000) will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, June 19th, 1880, at 12 o'clock m., when bids will be opened at his office in the City Hall.

Said bonds are the first instalment placed upon the market of the \$250,-000 authorized to be issued for the construction of a canal and other works to supply Salt Lake City with water. Said bonds bear interest at water. Said bonds bear interest at the rate of seven per cent. per an-num from June 1, 1880, interest payable semi-annually, June 1st and December 1st. Principal payable June 1st, 1895, subject, however, to redemption after June 1st, 1885. Both principal and interest payable at the Treasurer's office, Sait Lake City

City The law authorizing the issue said bonds, provides that they shall not be sold at less than their par value and accrued interest thereon, therefore, no bids will be considered at less than par and accrued interest.

and clearly stated his purpose to withdraw from an active part in public affairs, although he felt a deep interest of the success of the party to which he was attached. In Bids will be received for the whole amount of the \$50,000, or for any portion thereof. Preference, however, will be given to bidders for small stating what he says upon this point, we only repeat his own words since the appearance of the above dispatch in the newspapers, and we do so to meet his views and not our do so to meet his views and not our

CAIRO, 12 .- Wm. Butler Duncan, of New York, has purchased for the Mobile and Ohio, the right of way from Columbus, Ky., into Cairo.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the proposals. Set-tlement for accepted bids must be made before 3 o'clock, on Monday, June 21st, 1880, and checks of un-successful bidders will be returned

on the same day. FERAMORZ LITTLE, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Salt Lake City, June 9, 1880. d168 td

AT FULLER'S HILL Open Every Day the Sun Shines. "It's a daisy." BSCIIRA he best time to see it is before 3 p. m. It's a novelty. Every boy and girl should see it. It's new in Utah

It's new in Utah. Every man and woman should see it. It's quite funny. Every family should see it once. It's a natural beauty. Select a time when a growd is present. The theatres now open are the Park, Wallack's Niblo's, Haverley's, Fifth Avenue, Union Square, Wind-sor and Madison Square. ERA This sometimes is ughable. You are in darkness but see where. It's worth seeing. Open Every Day the San Shines.

UNION WAGON SHOP! All kinds, of Wagon Repairing done in good style and at Low Prices.

Spring Beds.

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H. S. ELDREDGE, Sunt.

EMPORIUM

GUNTHEMEN'S

it will not break-being tough and shop. itself.

Some ignorant or mendacious re-porter started the wonderful item that, "Only one of Brigham Young's daughters is a blonde," and this has been copied into papers all over the country. Finally the New York Express says: "Very fortunately none of Brigham Young's daughters are blondes. When they blush for stories high; the entrance was a rude their father the fact is not painfully noticeable." Now the truthis that nearly all of the ladies alluded to are blondes, and that they are too proud of their illustrious father to do any-thing but reverse bis manuary and thing but revere his memory and the window in the building. From strive to honor his great name. If there are any exceptions to this, they have passed beyond the power they have passed beyond the power ladder was drawn up and let down, 1 of blushing.

BOGUS PICTURES.

WE were informed this morning by a gentleman of this city who was now for aught I know. formerly connected with the Royal Austin A. King's unwarranted, Art Gallery in London, that a fraud one-sided, Jeffries-like extra judicial is being perpetrated on the people of this Territory by persons from the University of the people of this Territory by persons from the West, who are paiming off daubs mounted in composition frames, for paintings by renowned artists in good frames. Not only in country places are people imposed upon in this manner, but right in this city, where at auction sales, buyers have

where at auction sales, buyers have known at the time, politically, and are daubed by the dozen, at a very low figure, by mechanics—not ar-tists, and put up in the cheapest kind of frames, fixed to catch the cyc, and Richmond. He died in 1870. sometimes affixed, further to deceive.

We caution the public against peddiers of bogus goods and catch auc-tion sales. Cheap pictures can be had of our local dealers, who will not with irons locked on our wrists, and deceive the purchaser nor foist upon then marched us out." This was deceive the purchaser nor foist upon him a cheat. There are very good Sheriff for several terms, also rep-paintings, engravings, chromos, etc., resentative to the State Legislature. maintings, engravings, chromos, etc., for sale at legitimate business houses in this city, at as low figures as they in this city, at as low figures as they can be had any where in the country, and there is no need to patronize strangers who carry out of the Territory the means they collect, and who can give no guaranty of genulneness.
And if any of our readers want paintings of merit, we have local artists whose productions are worthy of exhibition anywhere. Some of their efforts adorn the homes of our
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their efforts adorn the homes of our wealthy men, but they have not been patronized to anything like the extent that their talents deserve, and we could mention one of them at least, who is really possessed of artistic amine and mise strength of the surrender and we could manifon one of them at least, who is really possessed of artistic genius, and who struggles with pinching poverty and does not always get the best of the fight. With all the preaching about the encouragement of home industry, the nevelations of God upon "the beauty of the work-manahip of our own hands," and the sacred obligations we are under to sustain those of our own faith in material as well as spiritual things, there are cities and commu-nities in the world which will put the Latter-day Saints to shame in the patronage of local talent, trade and hoor. When will Iarael learn common wisdom? and when shall it come to be said, that the children of this world are wiser in their genera-tion than the children of light?"

survivors says, that out of a passen-ger list of more than 300 a large num-ber must mive teen lost as the water around the burning burning steamer was alive with struggling people clinging to the raft and every conceivable thing; Maurice Barrymore started for Texas on Tuesday last to testify in the Currie trial. most of women brought here were in the water several hours-one lady in the water several hours—one lady had about \$3,000 in her valise which was lost, two ladies on the steamer *Stonington* died after being picked up. Their remains await identifica-tion. It is feared most of the pas-sengers in the births below the main deck had not time to save them-selves. The bow of the steamer *Stonington* was broken of feet square, made of hewn logs, 12 or 14 inches square, and about two stairway on the south side, leading to the upper story, the door being near the south-west corner, which

Stonington was broken off. The Post extra has the following account of the disaster from a pas-senger on the Stonington: Foon after senger on the sconington: soon after the steamers left Providence the weather became thick. By 11 o'olock nearly everybody was in bed and all on board quiet. At about 11.45 there was a sudden crash and in a suppose at the keeper's pleasure. This building was torn down and a brick one built in its place, which was afterwards torn down and a rock moment there was terrible confusion-men, women and children in one built on the east end of the puball stages of undress rushed frantically from their berths to the upper

deck. For a few moments every-body thought the boat was sinking, and there was a struggle for the life preservers. The officers of the boat said the boat was leaking forward, but there was no danger. It was theen seen that the steamer into which the *Stonington* had run was the *Narragansett*. The latter had been struck amidships, and two or three minutes after the collision flames burst out and immediately enveloped the entire vessel. The scene was frightful. The shricks and cries of the passenwhere at auction sales, buyers have been paying twice or three times the value of these pictures, under the impression that they were getting extraordinary bargains. The things

On being taken from the Rich-mond jail, for Columbia, in Boone County, (page 263) Parley says: row them. At last they remained to the same and they filled with water. This "Mr. Brown, the Sheriff" row them. At last they remained to the same and the cooperate with and county (page 263) Parley says: row them. At last they remained to the same active as an early day. Conference rates from July 3d to the 7th inclusive, are guaranteed on the Utah Southern. Utah Western, Utah and Northern. County, (page 263) Parley says: row them. At last they reached the "Mr. Brown, the Sheriff, entered scene of the wreck and picked up a our prison with a fierce and savage look, and bidding us hold out our hands, coupled us together in pairs, with irons leaded on our which irons leaded and in preservers, chairs, inattresses, tables, planks, etc. The scene was appalwith irons locked on our wrists, and then marched us out." This was Benjamin J. Brown, afterwards Sheriff for several terms, also rep-

> nent greenback speaker. A Judge Killed. GRAHAM, Texas, 12.-R. Morris, county judge of Baylor County, was shot and instantly killed in tho county judge of Issylor County, was shot and instantiy killed in the Court House at Seymour, yesterday, by W. A. Taylor, a saloon keeper, who escaped. A Frail Vessi Fired Decal Philabelenia, E2.—Warner & Merritt's fruit schooner, the Ella A. Merritt', plying between this port and San Antonio, was fired at on the homeward voyage while upon the high seas 15 miles east of Guan-atamo and five miles from the shore by the Spanish man-of-war Nuncio. The war steamer first fired a blank shot, in reply to which Captain Rand showed his colors, and hetere he hove to, a second shot was fired, which struck the water, and glanc-ing upwards passed through his rigging. The Ella A. Merritt then lay to and a Spanish officer came aboard, looked around, and want back over the side. The schooner was then allowed to continue her course. course. Seymonr Once More D UTICA, N.Y., 12 .- Seymour was Address

Shop, Olive St., North of Palace Bath Rooms, Commercial Street. On the arrival Steele Mackay made his first appearance on the Madison Square boards as Squire Rodney in Hazael Kirke, on Wednesday, Miss Georgie Gayvan appeared as Polly Dutton. Max Strakosch signed a contract DANIEL GREENIG KEEPS A FIRST CLASS BOARDING HOUSE, Second House east of City Hall. Monday with Mrs. Boucicault for 100 night's commencing next fall. She will reproduce Jessie Brown, Jennie Deans, and two or more new

The Democratic Men.

NEW YORK, 12 .- The Herald says:

all but two democratic State con-ventions have been held. Tilden

has 185 delegates, Seymour 112, the others all less. "

Another Table

The Herald's table gives the fol-lowing of the delegates to the Cin-cinnati Convention: Tilden 185,

Bayard 129, Seymour 66, Hancock 79, Thurman 67, Randolph 18, Field 43, English 2, Hendricks 37, Morri-son 8, Chase, of Maine, 14, necessary to a choice 492, yet to be elected 44.

The Stage.

Annie Ward Tiffany, in "The Child Stealer," at Niblo's is doing a moderate business.

Haverley's next week. It made

nue, has been well received. Boccaccio is still running at , the

"Our Goblin's" succeeds Trifles at

Neatly Furnished Rooms and plays by Dumas'.

His table is supplied with the best the market affords. This is a good place for you to put up when you visit Salt Lake City: dif. trip east. Most of the eastern bound pasengers left on a special train. No blame can be made here of the loss of life. Gen Agramonte among the

American engagement and other expenses, including those of the company will make another thou-sand, or an aggregate of \$100,000 ex-MCKENZIE REFORM CLUB

HOLDS REGULAR MEETINGS EVERY Monday Evening, at the Emportum Hall, at 8 o'clock⁴ The Reading Room and Library are open to The Reading Room and Library are open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. All are

Jno. A. Stephens has received an offer from the Royal Ampitheatre, London, to produce his play called "Unknown" with an American

Kister Daly and Charles Morley have leased the Philadelphia Thea-tre on Chestnut St.

Dull Trade.

It is many years since trade with

California via Cape Horn was a dull as at present.



Music by several Bands. Races at the Driving Park, Athletic Exercises by the Ohympic Club, Largest Display of Fireworks ever sen b Utah.

The various Trades, Business and Profes-ional mon are invited to co-operate with and saist the Committee at an early day.

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