Tuesday, . January 6, 1885.

FRAGMENTS. NEILSON expects to furnish bonds-

men to-day ONE hundred and fifty telegraph boxes are in use in this city.

give three performances in our city this A STOCK GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

was organized at Grantsville on the 3d THE Union Pacific and Utah Northern passenger trains are reported on

SILVER quotations corrected daily ly Wells, Fargo & Co. New York 108, Lon-

HUSLER's big team ran away yesterday, but were stopped before any damage was done. .

THE D. & R. G. through express train is reported two hours and fifty

Miss Katle Guiwitz has returned from New York. She is stopping at the White House.

THE Rocky Mountain Electric Light Company declared their fourth semiannual dividend last evening.

WELLS, FARGO & Co. received today three bars of Christy, \$4,268; twenty-five bars Ontario, \$17,268.78.

McCornick & Co. received to-day two cars of Hanauer bullion \$5,450 (one two cars of Hanauer bullion \$5,450; one lot of Crescent ore \$7,250; one car of Had lived in Provo since '63; had been familiar with school conduct for some

The second semester of the Deseret University will commence on the 12th inst. See the advertisement for branches taught.

AUERBACH BROS, are carrying on

business as usual notwithstanding the extensive improvements that are bebeing made in their store. WM. PITCHMAN was arrested last

evening for stealing a silver watch case from a second-hand store. He will have a hearing to-morrow. At the Priesthood meeting last Saturday, Jones Johnson and Carl G. John-

the President of the 16th Quorum of A FIVE year old son of Brother Robt. F. Neslen's while taking a bath in a tub near a fire yesterday, shipped and fell backwards upon the hot stove. He

was badly burn d, but not seriously. BISTER CELMER, aged 62, fainted at her home in the 20th Ward yesterday. As she fell she struck the stove and received a but cut in the head. We are pleased to learn she is not

dangerously nurt. Snell, another excursion train will leave Ogden, Wednesday evening, January 28th for California. Fare for the round trip \$32.50. The tickets are

J. H. VAN 'Honn's marriage with Miss E. Monton, took place on New Tear's Eve., at Lake Park, Minnesota. The tappy couple will reach here about the 15th tast. The NEWS extends con-

dimited to 60 days.

THESE items were inadvertently omitted in the minutes of the last Stake Conference: John Irvine and Hyrum J. Bywater sustained Counselors to the President of the Seventh Onorum of Elders.

MR. MARK CROXALL is in Butte, M.T. We take the following from the Inter-Mountain: "The l-avillon band, under the leadership of Mr. Mark Croxall, a moted musician, lately of Salt Lake, is discoursing new music every afternoon and avening much to the gratification lately of the priesthood, only by persuasion, by long-suffering, by gentleness and meckness and by love unferged."

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"hits," that will be taken advantage of. Jos. J. Daynes is the conductor. General admission 25 cents; reserved seats

Last night Mr. Gilliland, a commercial broker, who has been residing in the 8th Ward, breathed his last. The gentleman was well and quite favorably known here. He represented the firms of Milton Rogers & Sons, The ·Chicago Stamping Co., Eden & Prince, of Chicago, and the St. Louis Stamp-

MORE OF THE SCHOOL TAX

Cross examination of Mr. Geo. H. Brimhall, by Mr. Diesson-Me was a Mormon: was not a polygamist. Had been teaching at intervals since 1873, in Spanish Fork. 'The private theological class was organized before he began teaching in the dis-trict schools in '79. He continued the theological class for a term of ten weeks after beginning with the district schools-in Isin or '8). Took up the schools-in 1870 or '80. Took up the private class before school hours, iminediately after beginning in the district school, and abandoned it along about the first part of 1881. Miss Finch taught there about the latter part of 1881 or beginning of 1882; wasn't positive, though, as to the time or year. He thought that the theological class term of the district school was contin-ued till about March. He was out of his dates, somewhat, but the theologi-Miss Finch came there, because she was interested in it. This was the

only theological class ever laught that The endeavor of counsel was prosecuted to fix the correct date of the beginning of the theological class, there evidently appearing a difference of a year between the dats when witness said be began it, discontinued it, and took it up again; but the fact that it was in existence when Miss Finch went

to teach, was not ghanged. The class was known as the theologi-The class was known as the theologi-cal class; the teachings were to live pure, clean, upright, progressive lives; the books used were the Bibls, Book of Mormon, etc.; the character of George Wasnington, Bonaparty and Joseph Smith were spoken of; he did'nt remember of others of the church, but very likely he had held up men of the church-he may have done Joseph Smith as one distinctly. It was called to gether and adjourned before 8,46 invariably. He did not report that class as history, as testified to by Miss Finch; he denied that portion of her testimony regarding the paying of the school tax and the report-ing of the class as history; to the best of his recollection, it

different: the teachers are more cau-tious since Miss Finch left in regard to reading verses from the Bible and prayers, which had been dispensed with: no special names had been men-tioned in prayers; they had been in-structed to make this change since 882, because of the public cry concerning these things. He was asked to

W. D. Wilmor, the bicycle king will as a trustee. was school trustee there; had been such for five years; in the employment of teachers there had been no discrim-ination between Mormons and non-Mormons; there had been one employed who was not a Mormon, who had been engaged about eight terms of twelve weeks each-two years and a part; his name was Eugene Thomp-son; the direction of trustees had been to teach no sectarian doctrine.

about making specific prayers; there were no theological classes taught in

By Mr. Dickson-Had been a mem-ber of the Mormon Church about 20 years; had been in Utah about 30 years; Thompson lived in the neighborhood while teaching; the percentage of Mormons in that district was about four-fifths. Wm. Barbee, another non-Mormon, had been employed about 18 ago; 'right after him another named Murphy, another named Logan, about 14 years ago; was one of the trustees who engaged Thompson; he was not acknowledged as a Mormon; hadn't heard that the Church prohibited the employment of non-Mormon teachers; the trustees were Mormons; visited the schools about once a quar-

sometimes oftener; wouldn't average twice. Mr. Rawlins-Please state whether, to your knowledge, any sectarian knowledge has been taught in the

welve years; with regard to teaching

sectarian doctrines, they had been frowned down, according to his know-Had taught in the public schools, out had not taught sectarian doc-

Mr. Dickson.—Are you a Mormon? Witness.—I'm considered some sort Mr. Sheeks .- Do you know of teach-

ers not Mormons being employed in the public schools?

Witness.—The rule was not to have any discriminations. There were exceptions, of course. To Mr. Dickson-There was one man and several young ladies who were reported to be non-Mormons.

T.V. Williams, once one of the trusecs of the Twelfth district, took the tand. He had been trustee in the son, were set apart as Counselors to welfth district seven or eight years While he was there, there was no dis-crimination whatever as to the employment of Mormon and non-Mor-mon teachers, E.T. Browning taught one year. The next engaged was a lady, Mrs. Hardy. The next was W. Van Cott who taught four iyears; he was a non-religionist. The last one ngaged, three months ago, J.B. More-He did not know what his religious status was, but learned that he for principals were advertised. The names were sent in by letter. The trustees had found out by inquiry the

jualifications of the applicants; from on as to their fitness. Mr. The principals were allowed their concerning the laws of the land, it is choice of assistants. Did not know my will that my people should observe

ers of the Mormon Church or any partion in religious doctrine except once, a short time ago, when, in his history class, the Süpreme Court's passing upon the anti-polygamy law and declaring it unconstitutional, was spoken of; he wished his pupils to grow up good citizens of the United States. The testimony of the witness Haight

To Mr. Dickson.-He was a Mormon

or so considered; was 11 years old when he came to this country; was educated in the Seventh district schools, and with Mr. Rager; the prayer was about the same all the time; was copyrighted in his mind for eleven years or so; it was getting Mr. Van Dam was here requested to repeat the prayer, which he did to something like the following effect?

O, God, our heavenly Father, we

come before thee at this time, and thank thee for the health and strength that prevails throughout the Territory. The we enjoy. We invoke thy Holy Spirit schools are all controlled by the do me thee for the health and strength that we enjoy. We invoke thy Holy Spirit schools are all controled by the dome to rest upon us while assembled in the nant church hers, and are not public capacity of a school, that we may all but private schools in the eyes of the be beneated and instructed. We pray thee to bless the children, their parents and those whom we are in duty bound to pray for. Aid us, we pray thee, in our efforts to spread intelligible, in our efforts to spread intelligible. gence among the rising generation."

1. M. Waddell, one of the trustees of the Seventh District had been such for about two years; had given no instructions concerning religious teachhigs. He explained what he understood
as the object of the district schools;
there was nothing regarding the faith
of the Mormon Church taught in them.

The authorities of this Church He thought that the theological class there was nothing regarding the faith of the Mormon Church taught in them. Finch came there to teach. After his term at the academy, in the fall—the elected Mr. Raybould. At the election, the motion stating that no sectarian doctrines would be taught in the schools was unanimously carried. The notice concerning the board of equalization of the school tax was duly fublished. The board remained in session to answer complaints. The new building was in course of erection. To Mr. Dickson-His term would expire next summer. Came into office about three years ago. A man named Stewart who was a Mormon, had taught since he was trustee. His co-

trustees had talked with regard to the introduction of sectarian teachings in the new school building. The conclusion was arrived at that it should not be. He was a member of the priesthood. The counsel or advice, spiritual or otherwise, which the Church might give him, might be adopted or let alone, just as he felt inclined. It was optional with him to obey it or not. Disobedience of any express command of the Church had its reward.

Dickson—Don't you know that the Church claims the right to control and the church claims the church might was a solution.

AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

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Church claims the right to control and dietate in temporal concerns? A-No, sir. Q.-Your disobedience is not followed by any punisment?

the complaint on this point.
Witness had no further information on that question which would change

Court was adjourned until ten o'clock.

THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS. Mr. Rawlins read from Vol. XXI, page 58, of the Journal of Discourses, our country and sustain our govern-

know of non-Mormons being employ

the Territorial Superintendent of Dis-trict Schools. I held no official posio your knowledge, any sectarian rated in the Territorial Superintendent's report to the Legislature. We'visited in 1879. In 1880 and 1881 made another visit in company with Prof. M. H. Hardy; visited

the State of Deseret, and their action was afterwards adopted by the Territorial Legislature of Utah. (Mr. D. ug Store, Salt Lake City gives away) certain amount of an appropriation had been used in having books printed in Descret characters. Witness recognized it as being correct.) The open-ing exercises of the University consist in prayer and reading from the at present of ascertaining who are Mormons and who are non-Mormons.

The following are some of the passages read:
"Let no man break the laws of the land, for he that keepeth the laws of

trine and Covenants, pages 219, 342, 483

her faith, There had been no sectarian to do all things whatsoever I command loctrine taught that he had heard of. them; and that law of the land Never been interfered with by the authorities of the Church with regard to the management of the school.

To Mr. Dickson—Didn't know leges belongs to all mankind and Browning was a Mormon, or that he is constitutional, supporting that principle of freedom in maintaining rights and privileges belongs to all mankind and is justifiable before me; therefore I, Browning was a Mormon, or that he is justifiable before me; therefore I, had been cut off; his character led him to believe he was not a Mormon; all ren of my Church, in befriending that

to believe he was not a Mormon; all Latter-day Saints were of good moral character; he heard he had admitted ne was not a Mormon; he used very bad language in school; the trustees were glad when his time was up; he was there two or three terms; kept him after they found out he was objectionable till his term expired; Mrs. tlardy was an estimable lady; she was a Mormon; Mr. Van Cott was not a religionist; the trustees told him they did not want any religious teachings, and he replied

John Jaques and Henry McEwan; they heard of any religious instruction beof the sketers."

"Trial by Jerr" will be given in the 15th Ward Music Hall to-morrow night. The entertainment promises to be very interesting, and the play admits of many opportunities to make local of many opportunities to make local cars of the Mormon Church or any par-

> Mr. T. V. Williams to Mr. Dickson. -Mr. Van Cott's father was a member of the Holy Priesthood. He was such when we employed Mr. Van Cott. 8. W. Alley,—I am a trustee of the Eighth Ward. No religious instructions are allowed in our district school.

Here the evidence rested and Mr. Varian proceeded to argue for the

this design—to teach their religion. He also quoted from the messages of the Governor to the Legislature, in relation to the conditions of the district schools, stating that religious tenets are taught and sectarian songs are sung in them; that the Mormon Church wields unlimited control in the schools as well as other matters. Court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

teachers to testify that religion is not taught in public schools, but had chosen school officers who did not personally know what was Q.—Your disobedience is not fol-owed by any punisment?

A.—No, sir, not as I understand it.

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Mr. Dickson read from the answer to taught, and did not know it. Said Mr. Bickson fead from the answer to the school tax and the reporting of the class as history; to the best of his recollection, it was false. According to another period of Miss Finch's deposition, stating that the advanced class in theology years, and the answers therein set up.

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Mr. Bickson were received, were answered in effect that there were different consulted that the Church dictated to its members in political matters.

Mr. Dickson — Suppose John Taylor on the same grounds. This was enly following out the instruction of the same grounds. This was enly following out the instruction of the same grounds. This was enly following out the instruction of the same grounds. This was enly following out the instruction of the same grounds. This was enly following out the instruction of the same grounds. This was an advantage of the same grounds. This was enly following out the instruction of the same grounds. This was a shadowed to the same grounds at President John Taylor was consulted

BUSINESS NOTICES. R. G. WESTERN RAILWAY.

Change of Time Commencing January 6th, 1885, the D. & R. G. W. Railway will run pas-senger trains between Salt Lake and Ogden leaving Salt Lake City at 8.05 a. m. 4.55 p. m., Making connection with Union Pacific, Utah & Northern and Central Pacific at Ogden.
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which it mentioned that "President Taylor and his counselors, and the authorities of the Church" were prayed for, was read, but witness did not recollect having done so specially at any time. The theological class, witness thought, was abandoned before moss thought, was abandoned before first the had it in his mind that he taught the class two or three terms. There had been no class for years; ther

an extract from a sermon by President John Taylor, to the effect that all men have the right to worship God in their state what change had taken place, to own way, if their acts do not interfere which he replied that the trustees had been instructed to inform the teachers ter-day Saints should keep the laws of that county, so far as he knew or could ascertain from the reports made to him as a trustee.

E. P. Ellison: Resided at Kaysville;

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was ever taught in my school. Have the most influence in the employment of teachers for the University; no rellylous test has been used in the employment of teachers. Some of the teachers are not Mormons. (He named some who were not Mormons.) The instructions are the same as are usually taught in institutions of the same grade. I have charge of the normal instructions. No religion or religious tenets have been taught directly or ndirectly in the University, unless morals may be classed under that head. Have a general knowledge of the schools throughout the Territory, and ed; and I myself was employed before joining the church. I know of no reli-glous instructions whatever being imparted in any district school. I get'my

information from trustees, teachers and personal visits. Cross-examination by Mr. Varian.— I visited the schools at the instance of tion except in the University. Visited Utah, Weber and Cache counties. The report of our visit was incorpo-

ocen given by the trustees in accord-nce with the law, and because of the "mixed neighborhood" in that vi-were under the supervision of Mr. Hardy; we deemed it unnecessary to visit them. We were not sent out to see if religion was taught in any of the schools. Religious instruction formed no part of our visits (Mr. Varian read a report of this visit given to the legislature which witness re-cognized as correct.) I think we have teachers now in the University who are not Mormons. Prof. Andre is a non-Mormon. I am an Elder. The University was founded by the legisla-

Varian here read from the report of Daniel H. Wells, Chancellor of the University in which it is stated that a Biole. Caunot mention the names of on-Mormons who are teaching in istrict schools now. Have no means Witness mentioned several names of nen-Mormons who were teaching about the time he made his last visit. Mr. Sheeks then read from the Doc-

and 424. God hath no need to break the laws of the land: wherefore, be subject to the powers that be, until he reigns whose right it is to reign, and subdues all enemies under his feet."

religious teachings, and he replied they need not trouble themselves about that, as he had no religious views; did "No power or influence can or ought"

intidels.) I am not a religionist. Those ticular person; had not given instruc- whom I have mentioned were once Mormons. I think an infidel is one who does not believe in a religion.

> To Mr. Dickson.-I am a member of the Mormon Church. I am a Seventy. I suppose most of our teachers have

Said that in prosecuting this case he did not consider it a matter of an isolated school district, but he proposed before referred to in the Journal of Discourses to show that the Church rules the affairs of the State, and land. The authorities of this Church know full well that in these days of railroads, telegraphs and printing presses.