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-- TERMS-IN ADVANCE. --

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 6.

The Presentation.—As mentioned in our issue last evening, the presentation of a gold watch and chain to Ex-Governor I mery, by citizens of Ogden, took place Saturday evenhigh regard for him. The recipient ing burned and cut with pieces of found to suit the Scandinavian mittee were not yet prepared to of the present made a brief speech rock. Two charges of powder had Saints who sail with the third com- make a final report, and asked an BAWO in reply, concluding with good been put in place, and after the first pany. The first company starts on extension of time to complete their of the Territory.

Z. C. M. I. Statement.—At the stockholders' meeting yesterday afternoon, the following statement was read, as showing the financial situation of the institution. We publish it in full as it tells in plain rage among the children. figures how successfully the business has been managed:

Statement for the fiscal half year ending February 29th, 1880.

RESOURCES. Merchandise on hand, \$852,834,24 Bills receivable, Open Accounts, - -85,528 93 Cash in bank and on hand, Real Estate, in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Logan, Machinery at Shoe Factory and Tannery, - -10,427 40 Horses, Delivery Wagons and Har-1,300 00 All other Resources,

\$1,343,913 05 LIABILITIES. Bills Payable.

Open Accounts, -Unpaid Dividends, Temporary Deposits by Custom-

\$1,343,913 05 During the above half year we purchased merchandise to

the amount of -\$1,144,792 39 Paid Freight on same, - 167,171 97 Total Cash receipts were, - 1,482,117 36 We pay a dividend for the half year of 4 per cent, and carry to Reserve and Surplus

Fund, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 5, 1880.

The Vote Yesterdayr-Below we publish the official returns of the vote cast yesterday. As indicated in last evening's News, the canvass shows a strong opposition in the first precinct, and in that Ward the canal project did not receive the requisite two-thirds majority. The other wards, however, returned a handsome majority for the scheme, and all true citizens will rejoice at the result:

TERRITORY OF UTAH, SS.

Salt Lake City. We, L. S. Hills, T. R. Jones, R.R. Anderson, B. Y. Hampton and A.C. Pyper, citizens of Salt Lake City, selected by the Mayor for the purpose of canvassing the returns of the votes cast in the several municipal wards of Salt Lake City, at the special election held in said city, on Monday, the 5th day of April, A.D. 1889, in pursuance of the following 3, on the Cotton Worm, by Profesnotice: [Then follows the notice] before published.] Do hereby certify that after being first duly sworn to faithfully perform the duties asboxes and returns as received from mission. Also Bulletin No. 6 of the has been kept busy with his assistall of them securely sealed as requir- Cambridge. Mass., on Chelonioide, ery, the great attraction being the ed by law.

The recorder, in our presence, did break the seals of the several returns, and he and the undersigned Services will be held in the Salt carefully examined said returns and Lake Assembly Hall on Sunday found them in all respects regular, next, and after that in the Large and that no discrepancy appeared Tabernacle on Sunday afternoons therein affecting the result of the until further notice, at 2 p. m.

proposition voted upon. We therefore accepted said re- this city, heretofore held on Sunday turns, canvassed them and found aftermoon, will therefore be discon them correct, and hereby declare tinued. special election, as shown on the the Stake, face of said raturns, to with

MUNICIPAL WARDS.

1st 2d 3d 4th 5th Total

Totals.....312 269 310 305 373

Total affirmative votes 1,311, being 265 votes over and above the necessary two-thirds vote required granted. Defendant Spriggs ex- be seen at the blue front yard, half by law.

In testimony, whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 5th day of April, A. D. 1880.

L. S. HILLS, T. R. Jones, R. R. ANDERSON, B. Y. HAMPTON, ALEX. C. PYPER. JOHN T. CAINE, Attest. [L.S.] Recorder.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 7.

ing. Judge R. K. Williams made dent occurred yesterday, about 3 p. stated. According to present ar- reported some very interesting facts the address, thanking the Governor m., in the Victor Mine, Bingham, rangements, the second company embodied in a communication which lill and 113 william St. New York. for what he had done in the interest by which Gus Reamer was badly in- will sail June 5th, and the third on had been received by Governor Murof the people, and expressing their jured, his face, breast and arms be- July 10th. This change has been ray, from Ana, Illinois. The comwishes for the people of Ogden and explosion Reamer went into the Saturday next. mine, when the second one went off. His injuries are not fatal.

of diplitheria have been reported yesterday with a specimen of coal, and one death from the disease this which was taken from that mine. week. Measles still continue to The old workings of the mine can

a four-and-a-half-foot vein of coal has | quent cavings of earth. Mr. Mit been discovered about five miles chell accordingly sunk a new shaft southwest of that place, at the and at a depth of 91 feet 7 inches mouth of Six Mile Creek.

men working on it, and the struc sample shown us is from the top of ture is steadily progressing. There the vein and is unusually good for is quite a supply of stone already | coal so near the roof of the mine. cut, waiting for favorable weather to The vein gives promise, therefore, of lay it.

A Good Job. - G. M. Ottinger, Esq., Superintendent of Water ecuted to ship to this city. Works, has completed a strong dam in City Creek, just below the old saw mill, at the mouth of the 402,173 52 cañon. The water pipe runs under-1,521 79 neath the bed of the creek, and is only covered by a small layer of 6,423 46 gravel. Should that wash out, as it due Mr. Henry Goldsbrough, the \$443,510 30 probably would have done this mail carrier through Sanpete up the \$900,402 75 spring when the stream rises, the pipe would be laid bare and might easily be broken, the disastrous consequences of which can be imagined. The old wooden dam, which has heretofore kept the bed of the creek intact at that point is badly rotted; and any unusual rush of wa- movement is being agitated to get view the authorities of Salt Lake ter would sweep it away. Just be-77,731 45 low this old dam the work strengthening and securing has been done. In addition to the immense timbers used in the construction, four hundred loads of stone rounding towns and places of holi a.m. have been made use of, and Supt. Ottinger flatters himself that all the of prominent citizens and public water in the mountains cannot move officials are interested in the enterthe dam now.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 8.

"Enquirer" Notes .- The fourth term of the B. Y. Academy will commence on the 12th of April.

A dividend of 12.2-5 per cent, has been declared by the East Co op. on the last six months' business.

The U.S. R. R. Extension is sub merged in six inches of water, where it crosses Mud Lake. A canal is being dug to drain the lake.

Provo river is fast rising; it will soon be an unmanageable torrent.

Deseret Museum.-Bulletin No. sor Riley; and No. 5, on the Cinch Bug, by Dr. Cyrus Thomas, have Conference about two thousand perbeen received from the Department | sons have visited the place with the of the Interior at the request of the blue front-the Mitchell wagon presigned us, we examined the ballot United States Entomological Com- mises-where Mr. L. B. Mattison the several polling places, and found Museum of Comparative Zoology, ants in showing wagons and machin-JOSEPH L. BARFOOT,

> Curator. Ward Meetings Discontinued .-

The various Ward meetings of

the following as the result of said By request of the Presidency of

Chief Justice Hunter presiding:

granted.

Peter Shearer vs. Chas. W. Higgins; default entered and judgment as prayed. Referred.

Court adjourned till this morning at 10 o'clock.

from President Wm. Budge, of the European mission, to President John Taylor, says that owing to an accident to the S.S. Montana, on which

Another Coal Mine. - Mr. F. A. Mitchell, manager of the Wasatch "Enquirer" Notes.—Several cases mine at Coalville called upon us not be operated because of a fire A Manti correspondent writes that which has raged there, and consefrom the surface, found a vein of coal The Manti Temple has about fifty | twelve to fourteen feet thick. The furnishing an excellent quality, and preparations are being actively pros-

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 9.

A Faithful Mail Carrier.-We are informed by those who are cognizant of the facts, that much praise is Sevier, for the faithful manner in which he has performed his duties this winter. He has given general satisfaction, it is said, and though at a pecuniary loss to himself, has filled his position with credit.

The "Glorious Fourth." - A up a big celebration here on the 4th County, and on Friday the 23d, to of of next July, thus making ourcity complete their tour of inspection the centre of interest and attraction on that memorable day, instead of a tributary, as heretofore, to the sur day resort. It is said that a number prise, and will do what they can to carry the plan into effect.

Fair Report.-The Lowestoft, (Norfolk, England) News and Observer of Feb. 28th contains a very favorable account of a conference of the Saints, held in the chapel which was built many years ago by Bro. Samuel Neslen, now of this city. It passed out of the hands of the Saints for a time but is now held by them again. President Wm. Budge and Elders Barber, Walsh and others addressed the large assembly and their remarks are very fairly reported. We like to give due credit to papers that do justly.

A Great Attraction. - During Davis Iron Wagon, which is something new under the sun of Utah. The wagon on e hibition will carry fifty hundred and is said to be no heavier than the wooden wagons of the same capacity, while from its non-shrinking qualities it is adapted some machinists who have seen it as nearly infallible as possible. Wrought and malleable iron and all, its working parts are protorigal form dust and grit, it can be office.

Third District Court.-Proceed- easily fitted with repairs when neings in the Third District Court, cessary, which cannot be often, and has many remarkable points which Peter Worthen vs. A. P. Rock- we have not space to describe. The wood; motion for writ of certiorari cost is only about \$15 in excess of the wooden kind, and it would seem J. G. Sutherland, administrator, as though one wagon with proper motion for permanent injunction worth a visit of inspection, and can a block south of the Theatre.

Territorial Insane Assylum.-Te board of directors appointed by the last Legislature to establish a Territorial Insane Asylum met, on Sailing of Emigrants.—A letter Thursday, April 8, 1880, at noon, in the office of the Deseret National Bank. Full board present.

The committee appointed at the the second and third companies of last meeting with instructions to obemigrants were to sail, the depar- tain information in regard to the ture of those companies will take most approved methods for conduct-Accident in Bingham. -An acci- place one week later than before ing and maintaining insane asylums, labors. Granted.

A motion was made and carried that the secretary of the board communicate with the authorities of the four counties within which district of the Territory the law requires that the in-ane asylum shall be located, as well as the officers of different ci- GLASSWARE. ties in said district, calling their attention to the provisions of the law pertaining to the location of a site for said institution and requesting them to furnish to the board such information as they may be in possession of relative to the adaptability of sites in their respective localities for the erection of an insane asylum, together with any other information calculated to assist the board in its labors.

In pursuance of section 5 of the act establishing an insane asylum, which section requires the location of a site for said asylum to be confined within that portion of the Territory embraced in the counties of Salt Lake, Utah, Davis and Weber, it was decided that the board of directors, Governor Murray among them, shall visit the counties alluded to, in the following order, to wit: On Tuesday morning, 20th inst., to visit Farmington, Davis County, and in the evening of the same day to proceed to Ogden Weber County, returning to Salt Lake City on Thursday, the 22d inst., to interwith a visit to Provo, Utah County. Adjourned to meet at Farmington

on Tuesday, April 20th, at 10 o'clock

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