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EVENING NEWS

Wednesday, . June 21, 1876.

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Local and Other Matters THERMOMETER 82 degrees F. in

From Ogden.-Charles W. Penrose, editor of the Junction, was in the City to-day.

August Thomstorff. -This gentle-SOZODONT will speedily eradicate man will confer a favor by calling worth considerable per centage. the cause of a foul breath, beautify- at this office at his earliest conven-

> Fined -To-day Gillman and Cottrel, for assault and battery on Robert H. Smith, were fined \$10 each and costs.

The Wallapai Enterprise is new weekly four-page paper, published at Mineral Park, Mohave DUCED -On and after July 1st the County, Arizona, by J. W. Leon-

> City Council.-The Council me last evening, Mayor Little presid-

Petition of James Lawson and others, representing that, on June 13th, the team of Albert Lyon was frightened by the sudden swinging of a loose plank, in crossing a bridge on North Temple Street, at the north-east corner of the railroad depot, causing the animals to be thrown into the aqueduct, one of them to be drewned and the harness to be much damaged, and asking that the said Albert Lyon be compensated for his loss by an appropriation of \$350. The petition was laid on the table.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of F. May and W. Peterson, asking the privilege of erecting a slaughter-house, half a mile west of the 6th Ward adobe yard, reported favorably thereon: report adopted and prayer granted. One month's salary of the City Attorney, \$166, was appropriated. Bill for calcimining and whitewashing the interior of the City

chimneys of the same building, were allowed and appropriated. Bill of H. B. Grow, for work

Bills aggregating \$640, for work and material fer improvements on the Bath-house, were allowed.

The committee on municipal laws reported a bill for an ordinance in relation to the waterworks. The ordinance was read the first

The Labor Question. - A conse quence of the present comparative ly dull times is a surplus of labor in the market, and the question o use the Lyon's Kathairon properly. providing employment for skilled mechanics and laborers is one de serving, may demanding, the mos considerate attention. What are deemed solutions

the question are frequently advanced, many of which, however, case. Some assert that the panacea lies in people who cannot obtain employment in the cities and larger towns striking out into the country to farm. This appears very good in its place, but in many instances there are serious objections to it, notwithstanding that it is conducive to the general good of the community, and the Latterlarge proportion to take that Saturday.

course. If a man who has emigrated to this country has spent half his lifetime in acquiring a thorough knowledge of some useful branch of mechanism before coming here, goes into the country and engages in the business of farming or stockraising, then that mechanical skill of which he is the possessor is lest present. to himself and the community, instead of being put to use.

As we have said, the striking out into the country plan is only a partial solution of the question, for if made too general it would be an indication of a decided policy to raise a community of farmers, forgetting that not only farming, which, however, is the foundation of all industries, but the various branches of mechanism, art and science are necessary elements to the rearing of a material superstructure requisite to render a people great, prosperous and

The labor question really resolves isto the question of what shall we do to utilize the surplus skilled labor, for when that is used the unskilled labor party will have been solved in connection with it, at present in the community and not employed? The only way to do that is to combine capital and invest it for the purpose of establishing the various kinds of mechani- Baptizing-Branch Organized-Dis. cal and manufacturing industry unused, and so far as this has already been done, the labor question has been solved. In these peculiar times some people almost smile incredulously at such ideas,

that money of itself does not pro-duce happiness by any means, the most genuine, solid, permanent en-joyment spreceding from having the ability to do good to one's felthe solity to do good to one's leilow creatures and using it for that
purpose, a purely selfish person being incapable of pure enjoyment
because of the absence of the desire to contribute to the prosperity
and happiness of his fellow creatures.

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stances being rather deplorable. At

present many of them are occupied in lounging about the streets, night and day, whereas, if their were exercised in some mechanical or other business, they would have no time and but little inclination generally conceded that the Bible for idleness and its concemitants. People of large and small capital trine in that point at least. This fler and healer of the skin and is the shade at 1 p.m. to-day. Fine, have the opportunity of benefiting we had been bound with, and peotheir fellows more than, at first ple began to be anxious to hear the thought, they are perhaps aware "Mormons," and since leaving of, and although the present financial returns may not be so great in

> The Scotch Gathering .- At two 'clock yesterday afternoon the five, when about 200 had got to-

er, whose name does not at present occur to us. They "screwed their pipes, an' gart them skirl, till roof pipes, an' gart them skirl, till roof gave me the principal Bible class an' rafters a' did dirl,' minus the to teach, and at the close of the exroof and rafters.

Elder Orson Pratt, who was instrumental in establishing the gospel in Scotland, delivered an appropriate address, in which he related some interesting reminiscences connected with his first visit to that land.

An excellent original poem, composed for the occasion, by Col. David J. Ross, was ably read by Mr. attentive audience. I addressed Robert Irvine; and there was sing- them on faith, repentance, baptism,

Perhaps one feature of the affair was enjoyed more than any other, that being the gathering in little knots, the 'sit ye doon, mon, an' gie's ve'r crack," and then were re-enacted, in the forcible word painting of the strong - willed Scot, the scenes and circumstances of "Auld Lang Syne." The party was sere-Hall, \$50, and another for aweeping naded by the 10th Ward band.

A Kind Action.-It will be observed, in last night's City Council proceedings, that a petition of that he would protect us. We James Lawson and others, relating walked through the crowd, and to the late loss of Albert Lyon, in one of his horses being drowned and his business damaged, was laid on the table. This action was in whose name is Hiram Noggles, is a wool, Dried Fruits, Vegetables, do. consequence of the council being of the opinion that the city could not Church, and his assistants are properly re-imburse the owner of time, when the Council adjourned the property. At the close of the until Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, meeting of the council, however, when its consideration will be re- the members showed their personal good feeling toward Mr. Lyon, by starting a subscription among themselves in his behalf, and contributing towards aiding him. We understand his team was his main dependance for obtaining a living.

Come to Stay .- When a small evening paper was started in this City, a short time since, the publishers announced that "it had come to stay." This assertion appears to be not far from a verification, for, in would reasonably suppose it very likely to soon come to a "stay."

President Young and Party. -Today President Young and party purpose proceeding to Long Valley, Friday to Panguitch, Monday to Monroe, Tuesday and Wednesday to Richfield, Thursday to Gunnison, day work specially, for a somewhat Friday to Nephi, and home on

the weather was fine.

Theatre.—Blind Tom gave one four meetings in the City Hall.

of his clever perfermances at the The Mayor and other officials of Theatre last evening, but from the hot weather or some other cause there was not a very large audience as the grave; so much so, that if it present.

This evening he gives his farewell entertainment, when those who wish to hear this musical prodigy should not fail to be present.

The Merry-Makers .- The merryevenings, and at matinee on Saturday. Among them are the Worrell Richards, and Louis Bodeker.

Stokes and Brown re-arrested Idaho Michigan. Bill, at the residence of Al. Winn, nine miles from Beaver, says the Beaver Enterprise of June 17.

of the year.

Correspondence.

Fgg Argument - More Baptisieg,

ARION, Marion Co. Ohio, June 12, 1876. Editor Descret News:

On the 11th of April, we baptized the times and age being so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of In the evening we called the Saints

sical training that is equal to that Van Buren Counties, as a rule not mparted in youth in learning a much interest being taken in our trade, the absence of opportunity at the close of one of our meetings to do which under existing circum- a preacher by the name of Kelly took exceptions to some remarks I made in regard to the authority of the priesthood and challenged me to discuss the subject. I accepted, and of course the house was crowdmental and physical capacities ed, all having come to hear the were exercised in some mechanical "Mormon Elders'" doctrine blown to the winds." But as usual the truth was triumphant, and it was

cial returns may not be so great in interest in branches of home industry, yet surely the satisfaction of being engaged in a good work is worth considerable per centage.

By invitation, on the 17th of May, Bro. M. H. McAllister and I separated, he intending to meet his relatives in Philadelphia, and I started en route for this point, intending to remain a short time, until Bro. M.'s return from Philadelphia. delphia, when we will return to the northwest. On my arrival here, gathering, of the Scotch "callans an' lasses," of all ages, commenced at Fuller's Hill, and the assemblage kept increasing till about half past pleasure. Bro. Standing remained two or three days, and then started on to visit his relations in Canada. gether, not a few of them being from the country settlements.

The ears of the "canny Scots" were regaled with music from the bagpipes, played by Mr. W. C.

Dunbar and an old 42nd Highlandfaith. At one place I attended Sunday School. The superintendent invited me to open with prayer, ercises invited me to address the school, all of which I complied with, with great pleasure. In the evening we held meeting, and the house was literally jammed, so much so that we took the windows out, the congregation being larger outside than inside. We were in-

vited to call again. On the evening of June th we held meeting in Belle school-house. Jackson township, Union county. The house was crowded with an ing of the "suld Scotch sangs," and the laying on of hands, followed by Bro. James Bay on the same subject, after which I arose to thank the people for their attention, and to dismiss them, when crack went a pane of glass, and an egg came whizzing through the win-dow, striking me on the right sheulder, followed by several more, one striking the wall just above Bro. Bay's head, another striking a "Baptist" between the eyes, splashing over several young ladies, who were sitting on the same seat. Of course several ladies screamed, but we never felt more self-pos

in our lives. We quieted the audience and dissmissed them in good order. Some thought a general assault would be made on us, when we left the house, but we felt that we were in the hands of God, and I to our lodging about a mile off prominent member in the Baptist members of the same church, and none of them ever heard a "Mor-mon" preach in their lives. So we feel to pity and say, "Lord forgive them, for they know not what they do." The majority of the people are opposed to such proceedings, and I think if the justice (who is a Baptist also) does his duty they will be prosecuted by the people. We hold meeting in that neighborhood te-morrow night. The Lord turns all such things as this to our good, for the account of this affair is spreading, and the general sentiment condemns it, and the sympathies of the people are with us. thies of the people are with us.

persons of this place, in the Sciota river. Yesterday we met and or-dained J. H. Ward to the office of not far from a verification, for, in an Elder, and organized a branch, view of recent developments, one appointing H. J. Hill president. This branch consists of nine live members, prominent among whom is Bro. Hill, who has been and is doing a good work in this place. Brother Ward has been advocating our principles for years, though he was not a member of the church. Yesterday (Sunday) we held meetings in the Court House of this place, at 2 and 8 p. m. The attendance was good, many of the leading men of the city being pre-Staturday.

Sent. In the evening the house was densely crowded. We enjoyed much of the Spirit of the Lord in speaking, and the prespects here are favorable for more baptisms.
When we were here before, we held this place are very kiad to us, though in some parts of this State the prejudice is strong, and cruel

Elders would be driven out, as we were from Missouri. I feel well, and thank God that am counted worthy to be "hated" for his name sake, and though an Elder's life in these states is not on "flowery beds of ease," yet I feel willing to do all I can to spread makers will appear at the Theatre the truth, knowing that God lives, and give their popular entertain- and that his kingdom is destined to ments on Friday and Saturday ride triumphant over all opposi-

As soon as all things here are in good running order, I shall return sisters, G. S. Knight, F. Jones, G. to Wisconsin, as many there are auxious for our return, and some wish to be baptized. We shall go from Cleveland to Milwaukee, Idaho Bill -- Deputy Marshals through Lakes Erie, Huron, and God bless all the Saints everywhere.

MILES P. ROMNEY.

-The Norristown Herald talks The Longest Day .- This is the in this way aboutlying newspapers, 21st of June, and the longest day such as this city and Territory unfortunately are not entirely desti-tute of—"The deliberate publishing of wild fictious as facts is destroying the usefulness of journalism. The fonecent suffer with the guilty. Conscientious journals too often cussion Preaching to Full Houses share the reproach which these frauds cast upon the profession. The sham sensationals are wome than he worst of con which devotes its energies to the manufacture of falsehoods become mischlevous. It is no uncommon thing to hear mensay that they believe nothing that they read in the newspapers, and, considering the making means by rapid processes, independent of the good or evil effects flowing, in the operation, to others. It is nevertheless a fact others. It is nevertheless a fact energy and ability to collect and furnish reliable news. It requires neither energy nor ability to sit and

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