EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - Sept. 23, 1880.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

High Council.—The High Council will be held in the Council House to-morrow (Friday) evening, at half past 7 o'clock.

WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Clerk.

Quite Ill.—We regret to learn of the severe illness of Mrs. Emily Smoot, wife of President A. O. Smoot, of Provo.

In Town.—Judge R. K. Williams, of Richards & Williams, the leading law firm of Weber County, is in town.

Free Lecture.—Dr. Simms delivers his lecture on the human face, in the Liberal Institute, this evening at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

Brief Visit.—Lysander Gee, Esq., prosecuting attorney for Tooele County, came to the city this morning and returned home this afternoon.

Arrived.—*Scribner's* for October, the *Young Ladies' Journal*, the *Family Herald* and other English and American magazines, ahead of time, at Dwyer's.

Dedication.—On Sunday morning President Taylor and a party of ladies and gentlemen will go to Ogden for the purpose of attending the dedication of the Central School-house, recently completed in that city.

The Immigrants.—A telegram to President John Taylor, signed by John Rider at Columbus, Nebraska, on the 21st inst., states that the company of immigrants left Omaha Monday night, all well. They expect to arrive in Ogden on Saturday and will probably reach here the same evening.

"Romance" Rehearsal.—Those who are to take part in the performance of the "Romance of a Poor Young Man," on the evening of Thursday, the 7th prox., will please remember the rehearsal which takes place to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp, at the Theatre.

"The Octoroon."—Cards are out announcing the benefit of Mr. David McKenzie, tendered by the members of the Home Dramatic Club and others, which will take place on the night of the 6th prox. One of the popular features of the performance is the fact that nothing extra will be charged for reserved seats. The "Octoroon" is a well known and very popular drama, and with Mr. McKenzie, the veteran "McClosky," on the boards once more, will be a big conference attraction.

Powder Explosion.—Last evening's *Junction* states that rather a serious accident occurred to a young man named George Jenkins at the "Silver Chief" mine in Ogden Canyon on Tuesday. The gentleman, who happened to be alone at the time, was transferring some blasting powder from a large tin can to a smaller one, when an explosion took place. The young man's face and neck were severely burnt, and the camp tent entirely destroyed. Mr. Jenkins went down to Johnson's place, in the canyon, where he was doctored with linseed oil. He is getting along favorably.

Pleasant Grove Items.—From the *Enquirer* of yesterday:

Alma Peterson, a young and promising lad of 15 years, died on Thursday last of typhoid fever.

Brother Lewis Robinson lost a little four year old daughter on Thursday night of bilious intermittent fever.

A. Gardner, of West Jordan, is making arrangements to move his sawmill from Cottonwood Canyon to American Fork Canyon. He has sent choppers and carpenters up there to prepare the place and get out timber.

The old settlers say the earthquake was the severest they ever experienced. The first shock came about 10.20 and the second at 10.40.

The Census of Gunnison.—H. Thunnesen, of Gunnison, Sanpete County, writes as follows concerning the census recently taken: "I see in the Semi Weekly NEWS of Saturday, September 18th, an article headed "Population of Towns," in which Gunnison is set down for 550. The census of Gunnison, all told, last summer was 780, but as the enumerator made a division of Gunnison Town' and of those living in our field and by Willow Creek south of here, calling the latter 'Gunnison Precinct,' although it is all Gunnison, I suppose this has caused the mistake. Taking the whole Territory, such things might make quite a difference in the figures, etc."

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.—For some time past, negotiations have been going on between the builders of the above-named route, (from Denver into the Rio Grande country,) and a number of gentlemen of this city, with a view to the letting out of contracts on the extension of that road. On Saturday morning, Gen. R. T. Burton, Martin Florida, Homer Call and Henry Beal will leave for Denver to see if arrangements can be made sufficiently favorable to justify their taking contracts. If they can get satisfactory terms the people of Utah will have a hand in the building of the road. It appears that the company, which is of New York, have had some of their work done by "Mormons," and speak in fair terms of their honesty and industry. They say they cannot depend upon Irish and other transient laborers, as the moment a mining excitement comes up, away they go and leave the railroad to take care of itself. They state that not only do the "Mormons" do their work well, but as "stand bys" they are reliable and to be depended upon. If the party who leave on Saturday are successful in getting contracts, Utah will furnish the greater part of the laborers and teams, and many poor men will be able to make a little money out of the enterprise.

The "Liberal" Convention.—The "Liberals" of Utah held their Territorial Convention yesterday afternoon and night, there being so much wind and fury requiring vent before they could collapse so as to settle down to business, one session was not sufficient. Neither the matinee nor the evening performance was remarkable for anything but turbulence, anti-"Mormon" bitterness, and, as one of their leading spirits frankly confessed, "nonsense." Every third word spoken was the signal for applause,—that is, the pounding of boot heels upon the floor, reminding one forcibly of an ore stamp mill, hard at work doing nothing. This stamping was perfectly at random, and half the time so strikingly out of place that the speaker would frequently look around the auditorium in surprise to see whom the applause was meant for, not being aware of having said anything himself to merit it.

Judge Rosborough (temporary chairman) made the opening speech, and then a committee on credentials was appointed, whose report showed the following named counties to be represented: Box Elder, Salt Lake, Beaver, Piute, Washington, Sanpete, Tooele, Sevier, Cache, Davis, Summit, Weber, Utah, Millard and Wasatch. After the appointment of a committee on permanent organization and one on platform and resolutions, the first act of the play ended. A grand overture by the band took place on the streets about 6 o'clock, and a good-sized audience was thereby collected at the Institute in the evening. The house was called to order, and the committee on permanent organization submitted the following names, which were unanimously sustained:

President, H. W. Lawrence; Vice-Presidents, R. Smith, of Weber; R. S. Anderson, Beaver; Secretary, Frank Hoffman, Salt Lake City; assistant Secretary, Ira Pfoutz, Piute County.

An unassuming individual known as Hollister then read the platform and resolutions, of course the same old story. Gen. Maxwell said the resolutions contained a good deal of nonsense, which was about the truest thing said during the meeting, and he moved they be tabled. For this he was set down immediately as a "Jack Mormon," and the platform was adopted triumphantly. Just here the idea suddenly occurred to somebody to nominate Allen G. Campbell for delegate to Congress, the complete spontaniety and unpremeditation of which was evidenced in the unfurling of a flag, which bore his name, at the other end of the hall. Mr. Campbell was accordingly chosen as delegate. After a number of other characters, Governor Murray included, had let out a little of their "free-born, American" spleen against the "Mormons," the business of the meeting wound up by the appointment of a Liberal Territorial Committee, as follows:

H.W. Lawrence, Frank Hoffman, M. M. Kaighn, J. B. Rosborough, C. W. Bennett, J. R. McBride, S. S. Walker, W. S. Godbe, W. P. Rowe, Jas. G. Brown, R. Smith, L. P. Higbee, W. H. Carter, Presley Denney, W. C. Hall, J. R. Schupbach, Dominack Digaan, W. V. Hellfrich, A. L. Buckland, J. B. Van Hagan, Alvin Robinson, J. J. Halpin, A. J. F. Beauman, C. M. Parks, J. G. Wilder.

This being done, everybody being tired, and there being no more boot heels that were not worn down by the vigorous intellectual exercise to which they had been subjected, the convention adjourned *sine die*. Peace to its ashes!

Returned.—Thos. W. Jennings, of the firm of Wm. Jennings & Sons, returned last evening from the east, after an absence of seven weeks, where he has been attending to fall purchases for his establishment.

He looks remarkably well, is in fine spirits and has made extensive selections from the leading marts of the East, which will shortly arrive and include many novelties. Welcome home.

Put Off.—Our Beaver correspondent, D. Tyler, writes on the 20th inst. that not only the trial of Jared Dalton, for the murder of Mrs. Parker, but other business of importance, has been laid over till the next term of the Second District Court, thus causing thousands of dollars of needless expense. Another proof of Boreman's wisdom and efficiency as a Judge.

The steamships *Amerique* and *Nurenberg* brought $1,205,000 in gold to-day.

During the last few days the Prussian police seized 40,000 Socialist prints and pamphlets.

Governor Cornell, of New York, is seriously ill with malarial fever, though his condition this morning is somewhat improved.

The Paris papers of all shades of opinion agree that the appointment of Barthelmy St. Hilaire as Minister of Foreign Affairs is a guarantee of a pacific policy.

The celebration in Tarrytown of the 100th anniversary of the capture of Major Andre, consisted of salutes, factory whistles, church bells and locomotives with both. A bronze statue of Patriotism was placed on a monument and unveiled with ceremony. Five thousand people witnessed the procession.

WEATHER REPORT.

War Department Signal Service, U. S. Army, Division of Telegrams and reports for the benefit of Commerce.

Station.	Temperature.	State of Weather.
Virginia City,	44°	Clear
Pioche,	55°	do
Winnemucca,	48°	do
Boise City,		
Sacramento	52°	Clear
San Francisco,	52°	do
Cheyenne,	49°	do
North Platte,	54°	Cloudy
Omaha,	52°	do
Davenport,	51°	Fair
Des Moines,		

Observations taken at 4.40 this morning (Salt Lake time).

LOCAL REPORT.

Salt Lake City,	Sept. 22nd, P.M.		Sept. 23rd. A.M.	
	12.40	4.40	4.40	8.40
Barometer,	29.806	29.824	29.835	29.908
Thermometer,	80	66	62	62
Humidity	22	29	38	38
Wind,	SE	SE	SE	SW
Velocity,	14	6	4	2
Weather,	Clear	Clear	Clear	Clear
Total miles travele by wind in 24 hours,				113
Highest Velocity,				20 miles
Max Temp.				82
Min. "				48

JOHN CRAIG, Sgt. Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

FREE LECTURE TO-NIGHT.

Dr. Simms will give the first lecture on faces at Liberal Institute to-night at 8 o'clock. Attend the lecture and see the vast collection of portraits. The press of Great Britain and America commend his lectures.

FURNITURE FOR 144,000 PEOPLE

We have a large stock of Furniture, well bought and complete in every line. We invite you to examine the prices.

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With the outfit now in my possession I intend to completely demoralize the Furniture Trade. There will be no fixed prices upon which to give quotations until the business is wound up. JOHN CRANE.
Half Block West of Theatre.
d215 tf

Can't be beat! Piano and Furniture Polish, for sale by H. Dinwoodey. d205 1m

SURE POP

Genine Bed Bug Powder. Also Wire Cloth for sale at H. Dinwoodey's Furniture Store. d201 tf

LOST.

August 21st, a White Shawl. Please leave at DESERET NEWS Office and be rewarded. d236 tf

CARPETS!

Latest designs of Body and Tapestry Brussels, with Border to match. Also Three Ply and Extra Supers. All new. Call and see them at

DINWOODEY'S.

TO SORGHUM MANUFACTURERS.

H. B. CLAWSON is the Agent for the celebrated Victor Cane Mills and Cook's Evaporating Pans, etc.

☞ Call and see him or send for circulars before purchasing elsewhere.

H. B. CLAWSON, Agent,
No. 1212 South Temple St.,
dtf Salt Lake City, Utah.

REFRIGERATORS
At H. Dinwoodey's. d201 tf

RED CANYON, ROCK SPRINGS AND WEBER COAL.—The only reliable market for lump, assorted and egg coal. Large stock always on hand, and full weights guaranteed. Prices low, and special attention given to suit the wants of the public. Office, Deseret Bank Block.
d293 A. GOULD, Agent.

Go to the Globe Bakery for your Confectionery and CAKES, where they are to be had pure and wholesome. H. ARNOLD.
d26

14 Kinds Stocking Yarns.
40 Kinds Cassimeres.
50 Kinds Flannels.
10 Kinds Waterproofs.
10 Kinds Linseys.
10 Kinds Blankets.
10 Kinds Shoulder Shawls.
6 Kinds Shawls.
6 Kinds Jeans

And lots of other kinds of Home Made Goods for Sale by John C. Cutler, Agent, Old Constitution Building.

DON'T SPOIL YOUR PICKLES

Look out for poor vinegar, and buy the best if you want Good Pickles,
d236 At G. W. DAVIS

1880.

A few Laws of Utah, session of 1880, for sale at this office. Mailed on receipt of price, fifty cents.
dsw

Five Hundred Thousand Strong.

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A STRANGE PEOPLE.

You know that there are strange people in our community—we say strange, because they seem to prefer to suffer and pass their days miserably made so with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Constipation, and General Debility, when SHILOH'S VITALIZER is guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department, wholesale and retail, Salt Lake City, Utah. 1 dsw

IT IS TRULY WONDERFUL

TO SEE what improvements now exist as compared with railway travel only a few years ago. To become convinced of this, one has only to select for his route East, the popular and well-known

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

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We have a positive and speedy cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth and Headach, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health, and sweet breath. Price 50 cts. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department, wholesale and retail, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1 dsw

☞ Brown's Tar Troches.

For sore throat, and clearing and strengthening the voice.
For sale by all Druggists. d & w

By Universal Accord,

AYERS' CATHARTIC PILLS are the best of all purgatives for family use. They are the product of long, laborious, and successful chemical investigation, and their extensive use, by Physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, proves them the best and most effective purgative Pill that medical science can devise. Being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use. In intrinsic value and curative powers no other pills can be compared with them, and every person, knowing their virtues, will employ them, when needed. They keep the system in perfect order, and maintain in healthy action the whole machinery of life. Mild, searching and effectual, they are specially adapted to the needs of the digestive apparatus, derangements of which they prevent and cure, if timely taken. They are the best and safest physic to employ for children and weakened constitutions, where a mild, but effectual cathartic is required. 4dsw

You are Sad and Lonely

And it's all on account of your indigestion. BROWN'S PEPSIN TONIC furnishes the stomach with the active principles of digestion; gives tone to the system and cures dyspepsia.

For sale by Z. C. M. I., Godbe, Pitts & Co., and Moore, Allen & Co., Salt Lake. d & w

Use Brown's Vegetable Liver Pills.

The Western Remedy for billiousness and sick headache. All druggists sell them. d & w

For the Blood and Liver.

Use Extract of Sarsaparilla and Dandelion with Iodide of Potassium. d & w

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, Sept. 23, 1880, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hilliard M A	Phippin M J
Abraham M	Hood R	Pratt L R
Albrand M	Hull W B	Pettigrew J M
Arbuckle S	J	Priest F
B	Johnson A J M	Parker D D
Beers B	Jonston C	Pierson W J
Bainforth U	Jensen K	Pierce S
A	Johnson M A	Pope S
Barney R	Jonsson M	Phippin M J
Beers S	Jones R M	R
Brimley S Z	" W	Rosenkrantz S
C	K	Rosu E
Clark E	Kimball B	S
Canning G	Kennedy E	Stay M C
Carson M	Kershaw E	Smith M
Clays M	Knowlton H	" M Z
Colwell S	L	Sermon N
D	Lawrence Miss	Spoire I
Danks A	Larson C	Sainsbury B
Day C	Lunnon C	Smith E
Dewey D P	Larsen C	Scholes S A
Dummer E	Lee F	Scribner C E
Davenport M	Legget R	Smith A
E	M	Salisbury B
Ellis A	Miller E	T
F	McKerry E	Tanner A J
Ford G	Myrick C	V
Frazier A	McLean J	Vahlert A
Fogg W H	Moran E	Vance E
Fletcher A M	Mitchell J	W
B	" M	Wilson A
G	Mayne B	Williams A
Gammon A	May M	Wallace A
Giles C	Myers S C	Wesson A
Gilman J	N	Wellington H
Gulver K	Nicholson M	Westwood J
Garrett M E	Neff M	Wooten J
Gillett S E	Norberg M	Wite J
H	O	Williams J
Hulse Mrs	Oesdatter M	Westberg M
Hamel A	P	Williams S
Howard K	Powell M	Widdison J G
Halvorsen M	Park M	White S K

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Hayes W	Peterson OPB
Alexander CH2	Haskell T A	Parker J
Anderson C F	Hales S	Perry E F
Appleby C	Harding R M	Pratt A E
Adams E E	Howard O	Pratt A
Ashton J	Harris J	Q
Alexander J S	Hooper J	Quail J
Allen S	Harris J	R
Anthony R J	Hall J W	Reed W J
B	Harris J	Ramsden J
Brown W	Higginson J M	Reichs J
Bruse A	Hill J	Russell H W
Baggs A	Halvorsen H J	Rushton E
Bancroft A L	Henry G T	Rose E
Bodge C	Horrocks E H	Reinstrom E
Barnum C D	J	Reynolds C
Bird C H	Jenkins W J	Rose C G
Batt C	James W J	S
Buhring H 2	Job T	Staaton W A
Barbee J	Jackson T B	Scott W M
Barker J	Jackson S 2	Slife S
Brashier J	Johnson S	Shaw L C
Bass S C	Jenkins J	Scott J S
Borg L P	Jackson E T	Salisbury J
Beesley E	K	Spoldbrad J
C	Kippen R	Speirs J
Chill W	Kimble J M	Short W
Cheers P A	Kent C D	Spear H M
Coderstrom O	Ketchum & Co	Stout E
Clark J	L	Smith S H
Chapman J	Lewe W W	Smith & Sims
Carter J	Lee W O	Sprague & Co
Cooper H	LaRue L	T
Cummings E W	Leonard E	Taylor S 2
D	Lollard J	Thompson M D
Daniels T	Lang G	Taylor S
Deal R A	Leggett H	Turnbaugh J B
Dudley O H	M	Turnbow J
Davey C	Miller W	Tate J
Decker A	Mowry R	Taylor J
E	Matheson J	Thayer E W
Edler L O	May J	Teane C C
Edwards H	Moore J C	Trich Mr
Edwards E	Mullett J E	Twiggs Mr
Engstrom Mr	Miller E	V
F	Matley C H	Vier F
Folsom W H	Miller A P	W
Fennemore W	Madson B W	Workman W
Fogg W H	Motander A F	Whitaker Z
Farrow W C	Mineer A	Windon R
Fryer R C	McEvoy J J	Wright R H
Furgerson R L	N	Whitman J
Free P S jr	Nilson P	Warwood J
Free P S	Newbold J	Walker J
Frost F	Napper J	Williams G
Floyd A R	Neimoyer J M	Winters H A
G	Neilson J	Wenton E D 2
Grant J H	Noland G P	Wooley C T
Gerstner J	Nebeker G	Westwood Mr 2
Gillmore J	Neff A H 3	Warley Mr
Grant G	O	Wukurk Mr
Gingsley G H 2	Ottenbem W	Y
Gingell H	Olsen J P	Young H
Gardner F	Olsen J	Young J
George E	P	CHINESE.
Gutting D	Platt W 3	Lin Wo Chung
H	Platt W jr	Wah Lee
Hawk W	Plant W A	

Persons enquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

JOHN T. LYNCH,
Postmaster.

DIED.

In the 15th Ward, Salt Lake City, Sep. 22d, 1880, of cholera infantum, FRANCIS LILLIAN, daughter of F. H. and Elizabeth Reeves, aged 2 months and 13 days.

LOST.

A small bay MARE, with colt; had on a halter and long rope. Leave information with JOSEPH MASTERS, 21 Ward, and be rewarded.
ds&wltes

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