SALT LAKE THEATRE. cous business was attend. herence to the Democratic party, while EVENING NEWS Fletcher genealogy, by Royal Barney, a good strong ticket in opposition ma ower genealery, by Minerve W. ow, St. George, toote genealogy, by Warren S. Fopte, indale. a good strong ticket in opposition may secure the support of conservative and independent Republicans who do have that confidence in Heine weich ought to exist to insure its success. The control of the Government buring the next presidential term, will depend Published Daily, Sundays E of this month w Three Nights with Matine Friday, AT FOUR O'OLOCE. CHRONDLOG Elder M. E. Farnsworth has in his CALENDAR PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY collection at St. chorge, unless recent-ly disposed of, these volumes: WEEK COMME DESERET NEWS COMPANY. 8th, 1884. Thirty-one volumes—1-15, and 21-36 of the N. E. H. and G. Register. Four volumes—Savage's genealogi-cal Dictionary, complete. Two volumes—Freeman's History of upon the action of the next convention at Chicago PREPARED BY ANDREW JENSEN. CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Sunday, June 8th, Supported by her own Company, when PRIESTHOOD MEETING. 1834—Zion's Camp was strengthened by a company of volunteers under Hy-rum Smith and Lyman Wight. 1865—Hon. Schuyler Colfax and party arrived in Sait Lake City. Monday, 5th. Cape Cod. One volume - Cothren's Ancient Saturday, - June 7, 1884. The regular meeting of the Priest-hood of the Stake convened in the As-sembly Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. Woodbury, etc., 3d vol. One volume - Pierce's History of A GRAND AND GODLIKE WORK. JUST previous to his martyrdom, the mind of the Prophet Joseph Smith was greatly exercised upon the subject of baptism for the dead. This will be seen by reading his latters on that subject published in the book of Doc-trine and Covenants. The keys of this ordinessee and of the powers which tend to sum the hearts of the Pring in the firsh, and the hearts of the Pring children to their fathers departed, were brought to earth by Elijab the Prophet and confored upon Joseph the seer in the Kirtland Temple, April 3rd, 1838. This was in falfillment of Mainchi chap.ic, v, v, d. Wednesday Evening and Friday Matinee, IALION & GALATE 1781-Geo. Stephenson, inventor of the locomotive, was born near New Castle, England; he died 1848. 1841-Joseph Smith, Jun., was on trial before Judge Stephen A. Douglas, in Monmouth, Warren County, Ill. 1872-The first passenger train was run on the Utah Northern Railway. The Hunchback Friday Evening, Farewell Performance, Tuesday 10th. 1811-Joseph Smith, Jun., was libera-ted on a writ of habeas corpus, in Monmouth, Ill ted on a writ of habeas corpus, in Monmouth, Ill. 1844-The paper and printing material of the Nencoor Expositor were de-stroyed as a nuisance. 1875-The first Y. M. M. I. A. was or-ganized in Salt Lake City. 1885-Levi W. Hancock, one of the Seven Presidents of the Seventies, died in Washington, Washington County, Utab. 3rd, 1838. This was in fulfillment of Matachi chap, iv, v, 6. Immediately after this agitation of the subject, leading to the administra-tion of the ordinances for the works might be loaned to the Historithe subject, leading to the administra-tion of the ordinances for the dead, in Nauvoo, the spirit of inquiry into the genealogies of American families began to manifest itself in various directions. Shorfly after the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum, steps were taken in Boston Wednesday, 11th. 1847-Sir John Franklin, renowned ex-plorer, died at Point Victory, in the North Sea; he was born in 1783. 1840-Caleb Baldwin, one of the Pro-phet Joseph's fellow prisoners in Liberty jail, died in Salt Lake City. 1858-The peace commissioners met in council with President Young and others in the Council House Salt Lake City. after the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum, steps were taken in Boston that the benefits thereof may be ex-Bishop Alexander McRae said h looking to the foundation of a society tended as widely as possible. and noticed there, was a diversity of ways of preparing applicants for bap-tigm and asked for some instructions for the purpose of collecting informs" tion concerning the founders of this nation, their aucestors and descend. We believe it is the design to add to the collection made by Apostle Rich-ards as circumstances permit. Those Lake City. ign and ascen for some instructions on these points. Prest, Angus M.Cannon said that the Lord had prescribed a certain mode of attending to the ordinance of haptism and while it was proper that Bishops should give such instructions as they were prompted, having been appointed to administer in these things, he felt that it was not well to have too many set rules. Thursday 12th. 1984—Joseph Smith was arrested on a charge of destroying the Expositor's press, tried before the Municipal Court in Nauvoo and acquitted.
1862—An expedition under R. T. Burton left Salt Lake City to arrest Joseph Morris and followers, who were encamped on the Weber River. ants. The result was the organization who can aid in making the genealogiof the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, which commenc-Genealogical Society, which commenc-ed the publication of a periodical call-good work in contributing to the coled the Register. The interest thus lection. The inquiry now going on awakened never flagged! The New in the world will continue. The set rules. Bishop William B. Preston said the Ensiand II. and G. Register has been spirit of it will remain, while the de-Friday, 13th 1837—H. C. Kimball, O. Hyde, W. Richards and Joseph Fielding left Kirtland, Ohlo, on their mission to England nearer we lived to the written laws of God the better, but he did not feel that regularly issued ever since 1816, and is. sires of the Saints will be stirred up till published. It gives valuable in- to feel after their dead, and as the it was wise to cavil over minor details, out strive to be obedient to our file leaders. He could not see how Bish-ops could recommend persons for the ulessings of the Lord's house who did formation concerning Pilgrim and Pu- towers of our temples begin to multi-England England. 1862—The Governor's posse under R.T. Burton, arrived before Morris' Camp on the Weber; a fight ensued, in which several were killed. 1865—Governor Doty died. 1874—The Utab Educational Bureau was established. ritan families and their connections by ply and point to the skies, so will the marriage, forming a foundation on hearts of the living children be directwhich antiquarians and genealogists ed towards their dead fathers, that the not pay their tithing, as such persons must be recommended as in full fel-lowship. He considered it a great re-sponsibility for a Bishop to sign a re-commend containing statements that can build a vast superstructure. earthly work needful for their redemp-Other societies of a similar character

were not true.

A circular was read from the Presid-

Prest. Angus M. Cannon, in answer

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tion may go on, in connection with the have since been founded and genealoministrations of the departed servants gical works published. Among the of God holding the Holy Priesthood,. apportant works are the "New York who have gone to preach to the spirits" Genealogical and Biographical Re-cord," "Herafdic Journal," and the It is a " It is a glorious work, and its magni-

ber of towns in various States, also of wonder as well as love and praise. What we can learn by our own exera great many prominent familles, each work separate and distinct from the tions concerning our dead we are ex-pected to seek for. God helps those others, and all containing valuable information of this character. who help themselves. The plan of re-Tag attention of the Latter-day demption for the dead has been reveal-The attention of the Latter-day Baints has been drawn to some of these publications, and others pub-lished in England, as a means whereby they can learn the names and family connections of their deceased ances-tars. In 1850, two years after his re-turn from his latest mission to Eng-hand. Apostic Franklin D. Richards become gradeling to the state of the state of

CORRESPONDENCE. PEOPLE'S IMPLEMENT CO SALT LAKE CITY, June 5, 1884. MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Editor Deseret News:

Apropos of the suggestions contained in a communication to the NEWS of the 3rd inst., relative to reservoirs, which seem to be practicable and absolutely meedful now andihave been for a long time. I would suggest some items well

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nformalion. June 7th, 1824. RACHEL COLEMERE, Administratrix of the Estate of George Colemere, decensed. di67 onw 4w 106 NORTH SECOND ST., ST. LOUIS, MO

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GENTLEMEN, —I take great pleasure in giving a Testimonal in regard to the merits of The Miller Wrought Iron Range, which I purchased from yon, it is the best I have ever used in all respects, the Cooking and Baking qualities are excellent, the Hot Water Appa-ratus is spiendid, and as an Economizer of Fuel I have never seen its equal. In fact, it is perfect in every particular. SARAH M. DRIGGS, Sandy, Utah. Respectfully yours,

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M. B. SOWLES. Very respectfully yours,

GENTLEMEN.—Replying to yours of 19th inst., will say that I take great pleasure in saying a word in favor of the Miller Wrought Iron Range. I have had one in constant use for one year, and it has proved satisfactory in every particular. Its general Cooking and Baking qualities are all that can be desired, and as an Economizer of Fuel I believe it has no equal: since using it we have had, ever ready, a constant supply of Hot Water in all parts of the house. I would not exchange it for any Range I have ever examined.



SALT LAKE CITY, May 8th, 1884. Guarranges.-I take great pleasure in recommending the Miller Wrought Iron Range, as being decidedly the Best Range in the Market; it requires very little fuel; a person can work around it without solling or scorching the dress, the heat seems concentra-ted without solling or scorching the dress, the heat seems concentra-ted without solling or scorching the dress, the heat seems concentra-ted without solling or scorching the dress, the heat seems concentra-ted without solling or scorching the dress, the heat seems concentra-ted without solling or scorching the dress, the heat is seem to be a set of the set of the kitchen is not over-heated, even during the warmest weather, the dampers are arranged to perfection, so that the heat may be regulated as desired; the Water-back is so protec-ted that it does not wear out as in other Ranges, at the same time it heats the water wonderfully, and we are never without plenty of water in the bath room; the Oven bakes perfectly and is very large. In the opinion of my bousekeeper (who is a very competent woman of twenty years experience) this Range is unequalled and should be called the "Kitchen Treasure." Sincerely, MRS, DR, WIHTE.

REPORTED BY JOINT LOVER LEVEN Since we assembled in three 3. C. M. Lioi vin / a had

GENTLEMEN.-With great pleasure I recommend the Miller Wrought Iron Range, as by far the Best Cooking Range that I know of, and as an Economizer of Fuel, its Boller Attachment and Heater (In my experience of forty-five years) I have never found anything to equal it. UENEY CROW Tours truly, HENRY GROW, Yo he County, Sumplus we Acon, May 1316, 1804.

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SALT LAKE CITY, April 25th, 1884.

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ing Bishopric of the Church instruct-ing the Bishops with reference to the proper mode of caring for the poor. Bishop Preston continued his re-marks. The Bishops were best ac-

### quainted with the circumstances of the people in their respective wards, and the Teachers should ascertain and report the temporal as well as the spi-ritual condition of the people. The most worthy poor were frequently the most seusitive, and n cases of sickness

Saturday, 14th.

1801—President H. C. Kimball was bora in Sheldon, Franklin County, Vermont.
1846—Part of the "Camp of Israel" arrived on the Missouri River.
1830—Apostle E. Snow and Elders J.E. Forsgren and G. P. Dykes arrived in Copenhagen as the first missionaries to Scandinavia; Elder P. O. Hansen had already arrived.

interested in this subject. He commenced to hunt up works of this description, and by this means not only obtained much inforin regard to other families having livabilities, and he has followed it, as opportunities offered, as a labor of love ever since. And he managed to accumulate a large number of volumes that an only be designated as invaluable. recently he has turned these over to the Church, and they are now in the Historian's office, where they can be consulted by the Saints who are concerned in regard to their ancestors. There are about two hun- ciety." The following list of exercises dred volumes, including many town istories, which each contain the genegies of leading families, family istories tracing up the line of many families which have descendants in these valleys, and indexes referring to- to exceed ten minutes each in derenealogical works that may be ob- livery:

history and genealogy of a large num-

tained from the publishers. In addition to this good work, Elder ichards has been able to collect for rsons who, learning of his success, ave applied to him for information. bag lists of their ancestors by which they have been able to perform works or their dead, according to the princi- among our young men?

above alluded to, Elder Richards has the possession of the persons named: | leisure time in useless idleness.

Gale genealogy, for Wm. Burgess, Pine Valley. Miles genealogy, for Samuel Miles, seur., St. George.

Morse genealogy, for Sister E. A. M. Pierce, St. George. Hart and Dawson genealogs, and Bouton's History of Concord, N.H., for President W. Woodruff, Salt Lake

Bulkeley'genealogy, for Numan Bulkeley, Springville. Steele genealogy, to George Steele,

Provo. Wells genealogy, D. H. Wells, this

dity. Hoyt genealogy, Timothy Hoyt,

Nephi. Haight genealogy, Judge Haight, Farmington. Hyde,genealogy,2 vois.,Roswell Hyde,

Kaysville, now in the office as a loan, Preston genealogy, W. B. Preston, Logan. Illinman, genealogy, Hinman fam-

ily at Farmington. Herrick genealogy, L. J. Herrick,

Valley.

Rice genealogy, Leonard G. Rice, Clark genealogy, Ezra T. Clark, Farmington. Reddeld genealogy, Widow Red-field, 17th or 19th Ward. Abbott genealogy, Wklow AbLott, Ogden. Angelf genealogy, Truman O. Ancell, Salt Lake City

Chapman genealogy, apman, Salt Lake City: Welcome Williams genealory, James Williams, South Cottonwood. Chapman genealogy, Evan M. Green, Dixie. Pond genealogy, Stillman Pond, Rich-mond, Cache County. Loomis genealogy, President Geo Evan M

Loomis genealogy, President Geo A. Smith, Sait Lake City. Brother F. M. Farusworth informs correct view of the subject. This being

us that other works have been obtain-ed as follows; Rice, Brigham, Hapgood and Willis genealogies, by Lewis R. Chaffia, Cedar

saviors on Mount Zion, under the great Captain of our Salvation, who by His proxy work on Calvary for all the race, mation concerning the Richards family fallen world. The heavens are interwith its branches and connections, but ested in the grand and mighty work, in regard to other familles having liv-ing representatives in this Church. It was a work suited to his taste and abilities and he has followed it as onble in aid of a cause so Godlike and in-

tude is so vast as to fill the soul with

spiring

PROFITABLE EXERCISES. WE observe by the Bear Lake Democr that the young men and some of the older ones of Paris, Idaho, are conducting a "scientific and literary so announced for one of the sessions, to which the public were invited, will give some idea of the character of the association; the subjects were to be treated in the form of addresses not

John A. Sutton, Charity; H. Margetts, Cultivation of the Mental Faculties; H. H. Rolspp, Historical Sketch of the Life of Daniel Webster; O. Pendrey, Bables; T. Slight, Temperance; W. Hoge, Ambition; M. Thompson, What is the best form of civil government?; C. N. Watkins, Home; L. E. Odinga, Who is to blame for so much idleuess among our vonne men?

d to act. ples revealed from the Lord to His scr-vants in these latter times. The volumes collected by Elder Richards being how in the library of the Historio a question, said persons should not isk for positions in the Priesthood. But should give evidence by faithful-ness of their desire to serve God, that an's office may be consulted by the and consecutive thought. Not only are them. Saints, and this should be generally the faculties strengthened by such a known. In addition to the works process, but those who take all active th, 1884, at 11 a. m. part in exercises of this description obtained the following which are in are fortified against spending their

There is another feature of this syiety that requires a little extra conation. We observe that regular debates are engaged in occasionally. Subjects for discussion are decided upon and the members are divided to argue on the opposing phases of affirmative and negative. As a general rule there is an established right side

to every question. When such is the case we do not believe it to be profitable for Latter-day Saints to discuss them in debate form. Our reasons for this position is that it necessitates one or other side of the disputants to argue from false premises, and to bolster up something with sophistry which is erroneous. This exercise causes the debater to argue against truth, thus throwing his mental faculles out of their proper adjustment. ould be used only in the pursuit

Orden. Bird genealogy, Chas. Bird, Cache and elucidation of truth. This view has been reached after close observa-NEW YORK, 7.—Money 1% @ 3, clos-ed offered at 1%. Prime mercantile paper 5 @ 6, sterling exchange. Bank-ers bills, firm 4.84%. Sterling exchanges in demand at 4.86%. Dry goo ds im-ports for the week \$1,389,000. tion and mature thought. It cannot be denied, however, that debate is an efficient means of enabl-

ing young men to become ready and argumentative public speakers. [1] must also be allowed that the argumentative style is much the most forcible. A speech minus an argument has little or no attraction for thoughtful people. How then can this method of explanation be cultivated without resort to ordinary debat

It can be done by setting up an opposite on any question, no matter what. That opposite must be the in-

Bishops should instruct the Saints in these duties, that they might not be found responsible for the failure of any to receive the blessings that they might enjoy through observing these requirements. It was important that the efforts that were being made to control the waters of the Jordan should be stconded by the influence of the Bishops, for it was much easier to care for those who would be treadered nomeless if the water was permitted to overflow. President Joseph E. Taylor said that it had been brought to the attention of the Presidency of the Stake that there were many boys who played ball on the were many boys who played ball on the

his travels in many countries. In fact, he has never seen such a fitting place were many boys who played ball on the treet contrary to the ordinances of he city, this endangered the lives of the traveling public. Unless this was stopped an example would be made of one by the proper officers and Bish-ops should use their influence against this in the Sunday Schools and gainst

his in the Sunday Schools and gather-ags of the young in their respective Wards. The Bishops should be careof need.

of need. There are also streams of living water of considerable size, running in subterannean channels, which can be taken hold of and conducted to the bench lands, and if so managed, would be a great help to the people. Let the exploded idea that so many souls have made their homes on the benches of Salt Lake City, with the understanding that they were never to have any water ul to conduct their Bishops' Courts in roper form, having each point sus-ained by two witnesses and in the absence of the defendant the witnesses should be carefully questioned in his interests, that the record might justify the action taken. He also said that where Quorums of the Lesser Priesthood were organized they should be carefully instructed in their duties ind they would so prove a great strength to the Bishop. Though a Descon held an office in the Aaronic Priesthood he could not officiate as a Teacher or Priest. Presidents of quorums of the Lesser Priesthood only held their presidency while residing in the Ward where they had been appoint-ed to act. ence of the defendant the witness

CHAPTER XXV. OF LICENSES.

An ACT authorizing County Courts to gram Licenses.

lod might prompt His servants to call Adjourned, to meet on Saturday, July WILLIAM W. TAYLOR. Clerk of Stake.

Licenses. SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the Governor of Utah: That on and after the first day of period by the second state of the second period shall be permitted to carry on the second second second second second second second to construct on the second for any one license of all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall not exceed for any one license for all second second in this set the second second second second for any one license of all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall not exceed for any one license of all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall not exceed for any one license for all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall not exceed for any one license of all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall not exceed for any one license of all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall not exceed for any one license of all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall not exceed for any one license of all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall not exceed for any one license of all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall hot exceed for any one license of all be uniform for all licenses of the same class and shall hot exceed for any one lic BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Stocks. New YORK, 7.-3s, 100'4; 44's 11's; is, 20's; Pacific, 50's, 23'; American, 92; innada Pacific, 45; Canada Southern, 15'; Central Pacific, 42's; Burlingtod, is, 20's; Pacific, 45'; D. & R. G., 10's; is, 14's; Hannibal, St. Joseph, 38's; kansas Pacific, 15's; Lake Shore, 84's; Louis & Nashville, 3'G 's; Michigan central, 69; Northern Pacific, 21's; preferred, 38's; Trans-continental, 13'4; Impt, 13's; Pacific Mail, 41; Panama, 98; Rhode Island, 12; St. Paul, 73, Texas Pacific, 12's; U. P. 14's; Northwestern, 99's; N. Y. Cen-tral, 4's; Oregon Nav, 7'; United states, 47; Fargo, 2; Western Union, 3's; petroleum firmer, 80's.

year. SEC. 3.—No such license shall be transfer-able unless such transfer shall be sanctioned by the county court or probate judge. SEC. 4.—If any person shall violate the provisions of any of the preceding sections of this set, he shall be guilty of a misde-meanor.

SEC. 3.—Nothing in this act shall be con-strued to apply to peddlers of perishable fruits and vegetables, nor to any person car-trying on business in an incorporated city. Approved March 13, 1885.

ing to License purmant to chapter 220 Lines of Utab, 1884.

PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF THE Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Uinh, entitled "An Act au-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The teachers met pursuant to ad ing programme. Methods of teaching primary reading by Miss Lizzie Smith. Said she com-mencesi by showing the children that reading was a pleasure as also a source of instruction. Teaching from objects excited the most attention and produc-ed the best results. Miss Nellie Riploy said the best methods of teaching primary arithme-tic was to use objects such as corn, pebbles or beans etc., and have the children work out examples in addi-dion, subtraction, multiplication and in Salt Lake C 1005





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