## SEBET EVENING NEWS. April 9, 1869. . . . . Friday, LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THINNING OUT .- Since Conference has adjourned the city has been emptying itself of the thousands who came hither from the ountry to attend it. East Temple Street ins been particularly thronged and no loubt the merchants have done a lively business. We noticed one healthy indica-tion, and that was the Parent store of Zion's Co-operative Institution was doing a fair percentage of the trading, and will increase its influence ten fold by the time another conference rolls around.

Police .- A. Johnson alias"Pete Bartlett' for assault and abusing Mr. Feramorz Little was fined fifteen dollars, this morning, by Justice Clinton.

The public will please overlook the pre-sent scarciety of Police items, as the major-ity of transients who originate these items have either gone to Corinne, or "been and sot" religion during Conference. After a ulm in these matters, there generally stises a squall, so a few days more may again put things on a "war footing," and furnish more funds for the city to fill up mud holes and macadamize the roads.

SOLVED .- The Omaha Daily Herald has at last arrived at a "knowledge of the truth," and the only correct solution of the "Mornion problem." It says:

"WHAT SHALL DE DONE WITH THE MORMONS?"-A universal question which should be thus answered: Let them severely alone.

That is all we ask and "propose to fight it out on that line if it tak es all summer. No r

DIED .- In the Sixth Ward, Salt Lake City, April 8th, 1869, at7 1-4 p. m., William L. Price, a well-known and respected employee of this office, after a lingering sickplace at his residence this afternoon, at four n'eloek.

An obituary will be published to-mor-DORWL.

FRUITS IN UTAH .-- We extract the following from the January report of the United States Department of Agriculture

Kane county—Our soil is principally andy loam, in some portions the sand pre-cailing, yet quite productive in wheat, corn and potatoes, the sandyer portion ex-cellent for sorghum and cotton. Apples, peaches, pears, plumbs, grapes and all the varieties of small fruits that have been tried do exceedingly shall do to an tried do exceedingly well. As to ap-ples, the Limber Twig has the preference as a keeping apple. We have in some of our orchards over forty varieties from the States, with a number of varieties of seed-lings which have been raised in Utah, some of which are not excelled by any that we have tried. Peaches are principally seed-lings, still superior to any raised in the ciples. All are feeling well and rejoicnorthern part of the Territory, for the trees ing in the testimony of Jesus. appear to be perfectly at home in our soil [Improvement is the watchword here, and climate to vie with eac other which shall produce the most ins-cious fruit. I have lived here seven years and have known but one failure, and that

Correspondence. GRANTSVILLE, April 4, 1869. Mr. Editor: Dear Sir.—I pen you a few lines in regard to our Co-operative Mercantile and Manufacturing Society. A meeting was called and the following officers were elected: Bishop John Ro-berry, Presideni; Thomas H. Clark, Wm. Jeffries, James Wrathall, John Martin, Directors; Wm. Jeffries, Secre-tary and Treasurer. The Directors then met to take into consideration the then met to take into consideration the then met to take into consideration the best course to pursue in regard to starting business; they bought the well-situated and nicely furnished store and stock of goods of the firm of Hale Brothers, which firm took it all in shares in the institution, the shares being \$25 each so as to give the poor man a chance with the rest. We have now on hand a large assortment of goods the most of which were bought at the parent store in Salt Lake City, and the regulations and by laws of the parent institution have been adopted as far as practicable; we are doing a good business, upwards of one hundred and fifty shares have been taken. The weather has been a little squally lately, but the small grain is mostly in and considerable garden "truck." Peace and harmony prevails with plenty to eat drink and to wear.

If Saxey will come out here we will give him something to eat and he need not roost on the fence. YANKEE.

Through the courtesy of President Geo. A. Smith, the following communication has been handed to us for pub-

lication: LONDON, March 29th, 1869. Prez. Geo. A. Smith? DEAR BRO:-I trust I shall not be considered as intruding by dropping a few ness for many months. The funeral takes lines to you relative to the condition and circumstances of the people, among whom I am laboring, also a word with regard to my own feelings and expe-rience in the school of the ministry. The Sainta are looking anxiously forward to the coming emigration season, ward to the coming emigration season, as one which they trust will bring "temporal salvation" to many of the faithful servants of the Lord; and, act-ing on the principle that "the Lord helps those who help themselves," are doing all that ites in their power to raise the necessary means to effect their own deliverence from the bonders the own deliverance from the bondage that is so oppressive to them in their native land.

"Tithing" and the "Word of Wis-dom" are almost universal texts in this mission at present, and, as is invariably the case, the Saints testify that they are as in the valley, and as far as circum-stances permit, we are doing the duties of Latter-day Saints. Our progress is rather moral than numerical, however, a few are coming into the church, and besides, these things often supply foun-



MALAD CITY .- Elder Daniel Daniel

HOME-MADE AGAIN .- Our local is great an home-made. He patronizes it himself. He dare not hint at all the articles of attire of that manufacture with which he adorns this tenement of clay, for fear he might

conversion of some.





