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Friday. . . June 10, 1887. SUGGESTIONS ABOUT SEWER-

AGE. THERE has been, of late, in connec-

tion with the efforts to produce a boom for this city, a revival of the sewerage question. This subject is momentarily under

our attention now in consequence of the article that appeared in yesterday's issue describing what is claimed to be an unmitigated nuisance emanating from the Salt Lake Brewery. The disposal of the slops of that beer factory has been a question of considerable importance, owing to the vigorous pretests of citizens in the south-eastern section of the city against its introduction into their wells by the seepage process. The position of the people aggrieved was well taken, and steps were inaugurated to give them relief.

It appears, however, that what relieved them extended the imposition to others. It seems that in place of the nuisance being abated, it has simply beem removed from one section to another. If possible the later phase promises to be more objectionable than the earlier one, because of its liability to wider extension.

The canal on Ninth South Street runs along the entire southwestern border of the city, and the nuisance is liable to extend over its entire length westward from the point on Third East Street, where the filth from the brewery empties into it.

If the citizens and authorities permit a sewage precedent to be established there is danger of others taking advantage of it until the viaduct in question is made a pretty general depository for filth. In that case the noisome exudations from the sluggish stream would fill the air and be swept over the entire city by every southern zephyr. The proper way would be to nip the nuisance in the bud by taking steps to have it forthwith abated. If this be not done the cause of complaint will soon be much greater than now, when the water in the canal diminishes to proportions next door to nothing Then will the filth poured into it be in a practically undiluted form, and con

sequently more noisome. We have always held in reference to sewerage that the initial consideration is and must be, the disposal of the sanitary convenience without giving thought to that end, is the acme of folly. "Why not run it into the Jordan?" some people exclaim. Let it be remembered that to let it flow into that er any other stream does not annihilate the substance. It merely deposits it somewhere. The effect of this filthy concentration without further disposal is a leading question. We hold then that the first investigation and steps should be in the direction of a repository and final disposition. When these two points are satisfactorily settled

the foundation for sewerage is laid. In considering the subject it should always be kept in mind that one class of citizens has not the constitutiona right to commit a nuisance upon another class. It makes no material difference whether the wrong be perpe trated by filling a man's pockets with filth or forcing him to take it into his system in finer particles by compelling him to breathe it.

It is all very well to theorize on the subject, but before any actual steps are taken the matter should be subjected to experiment. Until there has been some practical demonstration in relation to depositing and final disposition of sewage from this city, sewerage must be held in abeyauce. Some have thought that the best plan would be for the corporation to purchase a piece of land of sufficient proportions and suitable location for the reception of the product, use ashes and dry earth for the absorption of the liquid fportion and the production of at least partial deodorization. The final work would be to cart it away to some proper place to be found in the surrounding mountains. There is a degree of feasibility about this proposition. Apyway it could be ex-

perimented upon. When sewerage is introduced into Salt Lake City it will necessarily have to be by piecemeal. In consequence, its benefits would be limited to the localities where it might be established. This being the case the matter of meeting the outlay involved would not necessertly have to be a public burden. It is a matter that could very properly be provided for by local taxation, the benefits derived being strictly concentrated and special. The fact that a system of sewerage for the city as a whole cannot be consistently thought of for a long time to come gives great potency to the theory of local liability for the expenditure involved in posed to the free flow of the educational its introduction and gradual spread.

In the meantime there should be no side or private privileges by which one person or party can undisturbedly commit a sewage nuisance upon his

PRESIDENTIAL MORTALITY.

An exchange notes the fact that the death of William A. Wheeler leaves but one man living who ever held the Vice Presidency of the United States. Andrew Johnson, who was chosen in 1864 on the ticket with Abrasam Lincoln, when he ran for the Presidency the second term, died in 1875. Schuyler Colfax, who was chosen Vice President at the next election, when Grant first became President, is dead about two years. and Henry Wilson, who was elected term, passed away a dozen years ago. | tical organization which Henry George Chester A. Arthur, who was elected in aspires to control, is rapidly increasing damage. 1880 on the ticket with Garfield, and in numbers. It now has the element Thomas A. Hendricks, who went in of martyrdom with which to increase with Cleveland, have died recently, its popularity and add to its prestige the former a few months ago, and the Dr. McGlynn, George's right hand latter in the closing days of 1885. man, apparently being about to be Those gentlemen comprise the men who have been chosen to the Vice Presidency since Abraham Lincoln's first election, twenty-seven years ago. There is but one ex-President still living-Rutherford B. Hayes. Only two of the unsuccessful candidates for Vice President on the ticket of either of the great parties remain with us. These are George H. Pendleton and William H. English. Pendleton, who is at present the American minister to Ger many, ran on the ticket with George B. McClellan in 1864, and English on the McCiellan in 1864, and English on the swed. The purpose of the convention ls to nominate a state ticket to be tlemen who have ever unsuccessfully run for the Presidency on the ticket of either of the two big parties are dead, except James G. Blaine. Within the past two years two ex-Presidents—Grant and Arthur—four ex-Vice Presidents—Colfax, Wheeler, Arthur and Hendricks—four unsuccessful Presidential candidates—McClellan, Seymour. Tilden and Hancock—and three passuccessful Vice Presidential nomi-

nees-B. Grats Brown, Hendricks (in 1876) and John A. Legan-have crossed

the dark river. The only Vice President remaining, referred to above, is Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, who was elected on the

ticket with Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

GETTING TIRESOME.

It begins to look as if things judicial in New York were not only inadequate but undignified. A serious matter is stretched out, sometimes, until the serious phase of it is worn off by connot the farcical element begins to hold sway. That is the way things appear of reinforcements or a discharge; talesmen are constantly brought in but, through the "fixers" or the newspapers, have a preconceived

opinion and are excused, or if they do run the gauntlet successfully, a peremptory challenge settles the matter the rescue of frail human nature ia felt in some such mood yesterday when he a nnounced that he would have four or five thousand names called so a jury might be got (he may have reflected) before his time of office expired. Just think of it: Over 2,500 men havelbeen drawn so far; all of these have been excused except 610 who did not answer and have been fined \$100 each, \$61,000 all told, and the ten who are dences of either the ignorance or mennow in the box and can't be got rid of

except by a reasonable excuse or a peremptory challenge-all this bother, delay and expense brought about because the accused is richer than his neighbors! At this rate of things how nized directly as for a system to prevall by means of which the seal of silence or of justice long deferred is stamped upon the unlawful doings of the man of means. There is, however, a probability of the impediment at present prevailing

being removed within a few days, as nearly exhausted. When they are gene, those who pass for cause pass for good, and the jury will be sworn to try the case. Then begin delays of another nature which lawyers only know of in advance. These and unreasonable. arguments on which can be drawn out think of anything to say and are able doing it all.

Sharp's principal object in delaying the completion of the panel, sext to the hope of getting one or two smunch friends on it, is to keep out of the Tombs jail, for as soon as the jury is sworn, his bondsmen are no longer held responsible for his appearance, the officers taking him in charge then.

NO RADICAL CHANGES WANTED.

In a short time the Territorial School Convention will be held in this city. Among the conspicuous questions that will come before that body for discussion will be the subject of text books for the district schools.

The members of the convention will be men who ought to be and doubtless are more or less thoroughly conversant with the wishes and circumstances of the people at large. In deliberating upon purely educational interests financial considerations should not be ost sight of. This is an imperative necessity, and cannot be separated from the question From this standpoint we hold that any radical change in the matter of text books would not conduce to the educational interest of the community, for the simple reason that it would work a financial hardship. Any indications of creating out of a Teachers' Convention a bonanza for

publishers and other interested measures which to reach down linto the pockets of the people and make an urnecessary, drain upon their hard-earned resources, should be met with sturdy and energetic resistance. In this matter due regard should and must be paid to the wishes and necessities of the people. If their feelings and desires are consulted we have no hesitation in saying that sweeping changes of the kind in question will not prevail. To a man of large family and limited means a change of any considerable extent in the line of supplanting the books in present use by new ones is a genuine bardship and stands in the way of his affording to his children as thorough a common school education as he would desire. In this way these alterations are op-

stream in place of increasing its volume and adding momentum to the speed of its current. If any changes are made at all they special reasons and general urgency for making them should be so potent as to

place them beyond question. We do not thus speak in advance because of any strong anticipations of an attempt to act in the face of what we esteem to be the genuine desire and need of the people, but consider it timely to urge interested parties to consider the subject beforehand, that they may be prepared to meet any possible contingency that might arise during the sitting of the convention.

THE HENRY GEORGE PLAT-FORM.

position for Grant's second THE United Labor party, the new polisacrificed by the great Romish church because of his affiliation with it. No doubt real or imaginary persecution will only increase the growth of the new faction.

The St. Paul Globe gives the follow ing condensation of Henry George's platform, appending comments on the

"Mr. George is determined to force his land theories as a political issue before the public. The call for a state convention of the United Labor party in New York, to assemble at Syracuse on the 17th of August, has just been isvoted for at the next November elec-tion. The platform upon which the ticket is to be nominated is distinctly set forth in the call, and is evidently monetary system in which a legal tender circulating medium should be issued by the government without the intervention of banks. Third, to abolish the ownership of railroads and telegraphs by private corperations and the substitution of government with telegraphs by private corporations and the substitution of government ownership. And in the fourth place, such changes in elective and political methods as shall de away with the necessity for the use of money in elections. Such in brief is the platform which Mr. George proposes for the new party, and to make sure that the platform whill be adented none but those who

shall be adopted, none but those who subscribe to it are entitled to seats in the convention. When the plat-form is formally adopted and the State ticket neminated Mr. George and Dr. McGlynn will take the stump and stant attrition and the humorous, if make a thorough canvass of the Em pire State, preaching their new politcal doctrine at every cross road. The sway. That is the way things appear to be shaping in the alleged trial of Jacob Sharp, in that city. The third week of the sitting is concluded and ten weary men occupy the jury box, hoping doubtless for relief by means the property of the presidential election next year. In this respect at least Mr. George is the strength of the presidential election next year. In this respect, at least, Mr. George is conferring a favor upon the country by forcing his land theory as an issue n advance of the presidential elec-

THE DEMAND SATED.

for them. This has been going on fer For many years the press of the so long a time that dignity has become United States incessantly urged such a strained quality and the impulse legislation by Congress as would dewhich sometimes causes a flash of stroy "Mormonism." The suggesmerriment in the presence of sorrow tions as to the autilines of the laws and siliction long drawn out, comes to that were needed for the accomplishment of this object varied greatly, but the courts. Judge Barrett must have but were almost always in favor of radical measures. Comparatively few tournals advocated a mild governmental policy in dealing with the "Mormons." That people furnished sensational theme for the barrenbrained scribe, at all times when other topics become scarce, and Utah affairs were constantly being a'red in articles that were generally replete with evi-

dacity, or both, of the writers. But a marked change bas taken place, within the last few months. among the newspapers of the country, in regard to this old and favorite theme. They are almost silent upon long will it be before the crime is it. An article upon or in reference to made to fit the plutocratic rank of the 'Mormon question' is now rarely defendant in an inverse ratio as to seen in our exchanges, and when it magnitude? It might as well be recog- does appear it is frequently favorable

to the Saints. The inference is that the press has nothing more to ask Congress for upon this subject, and that it feels that its demands have been sated. And no wender. Even a cursory consideration of the laws of Congress now beeach side of the case has but twenty | ing enforced in this Territory, ought peremptory challenges, and these are to satisfy any journalist or other in e'ligent person that any demand for turther legislation by Congress on the Utah question, unless for the purpose of repealing or at least modifying existing statutes, would be extravagant

will be various, but largely partaking The present indications are that the seroage. To shout a demand for the of dilatory motions and objections, the press of the country will not hereafter day the International Indian Counnd the support it has heretofore afas long as those making them can forded to the self-seeking conspirators, who have worked to secure a to say it. And thus it will go along controling grasp upon the Territory for no one knows how long-money and its revenues. The selfishness of the lobbyists, in view of what Congress has done, will be too apparent to win sympathy either among the press or the membership of that body.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-The Typographical Union is still in ses -The usual chapter of railroad doing appears to day. -The President got entirely out of th

woods yesterday. -Another array of crimes and criminals s presented to day. -Jordan says it will be some time before he new silver certificates are ready. -The ships of the Monarch line were of fered for sale at auction vesterday, but the bids were not high enough and they were

withdrawn to be disposed of by single sale. -The second trial of Hastings for libeling Byrne, both Dublin editors, resulted in another disagreement of the jury. -Prudence lodge, A. F. and A. M., has had its warrant suspended for admitting

Tom Gould. -The Grant Monument Association want funds for the erection of a monument over the General's tomb. -The Kentucky distilled have decided not to make any more whisky for awhile; they have more on hand than they can dis

-McMackin, the New York Georgeite who was so severely snubbed by O'Brien, airs his views on the situation through an open

-W. E. Chandler, one of the leading lights in the Hayes "counting in," by which Tilden was deprived of the Presidency, has been nomifiated by the Republicans of New Hampshire for the U.S. Senatership, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of

-A gasoline explosion at Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday, burned several buildings, killed one man, and seriously injured sev-

-The Lick Observatory is rapidly ap proaching completion, and it is expected that the monster telescope will be in position and ready for use by the middle of -Over 79,000 people were in attendance it the natural gas celebration at Findlay,

Ohio, yesterday. It is thought there is a sufficient quantity of gas to last several -The U. S. Circuit Court, at Raleigh, N. ., has decided that that State must levy a

special tax to pay the interest on her bond--The naval court at New York censures the captains of both the Britannic and Celtic for the recent collision, the latter, however,

very mildly. -A number of Irish emigrants were not allowed to land at New York yesterday, and should be limited in number, and the will be returned under the pauper immimant act.
—Judge Barrett, who is presiding at the Sharp trial, has ordered that 4,000 or 5,000

names be drawn. Out of this number the box ought to be filled. -The attorney general of the German Empire will exclude spectators during the treason trial involving Schnaebele. -Kansas, this year, raised 20 per cent.

less wheat and 25 per cent. more corn than the average. -The President arrived in Albany and

reakfast ed with Governor Hill this morn -Henry George pays his respects to O'Brien in a whole page of the Standard. -The Indians in council decided to petition Congress for an enabling act permit

ting them to have their rights settled by the -A fire in the Western Union Telegrap office at Pittsburg, Pa., did considerable

-Another dependent pension bill is h ing prepared for Congress to work on. -Severe earthquakes are reported from Furkestan. One town was completely destroyed, 120 persons were killed and 125 m-

-John Whipple, of the Lehigh Vailey Railway, died last night in San Francisco of heart disease. -An exhaustive crop report is issued.

At Anderson, Shasta County, Cai., June 6, S. S. Armstrong's three-year old child was bitten by a rattlesnake yesterday and died before medical assistance could be procured. The child was playing in the dooryard on the farm, eight miles from this place.

At Hopland, Cal., about 4.0'clock p. m. on the 25th, Henry Millow shot Fred Andrews with a 44-calibre Smith & Wesson pistol in the right temple. The ball ranged upwards. The dim-culty arose from an old quarrel. An-drews cannot live.

A dispatch dated Santa Cruz, June 6, says: The body of a man apparently 80 years of age was found on the beach this morning with a bullet hole in his head. His appearance indicated suicide. No money was found on his person or any papers by which to identify him. He was about 5 feet, 10 inches in hight, smooth-shaven, with brown hair.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Public to Be Excluded from German Treason Trials.

THE PRESIDENT AT GOV. HILL'S.

Henry George Fires Furiously at

O'Brien. 120 KILLED AND 125 INJURED BY

ANOTHER DEPENDENT PENSION BILL -CROP REPORT, ETC.

By Telegraph to the Naws.]

EARTHQUAKE.

Excluding the Public BERLIN, June 10 .- The attorney gen eral of the empire proposes to exclude the public from the treason trials involving M. Schnaebele, which will be-

Grain Crops TOWRKA, Kansas, June 10 .- The state board of agriculture reports the wheat area at 20 per cent. less than the average, the condition forty per cent. less than the average. The corn acreage i

In Atbany.

ALBANY, June 10 .- President Cleve land and party reached here thi morning, drove to the new Executive Mansion and breakfasted with Gover After spending a few hours at the Executive Mansion, the President and party, except Mrs. Cleveland, left by

special train. A crowd of about 160 persons were assembled to see him off Mrs. Cleveland will go to Oswego this afternoon to yisit her friend, Miss Kingsferd.

George Beelnims. NEW YORK, June 10 -The entire firs page of Henry George's paper, the Standard, is taken up with George's opinion of the Union Square incident of Saturday night. After asserting that the men who side with John McMackin "did right in not yielding to the demands of O'Brien, he serting that the men who side with
John McMackin "did right in not
yielding to the demands of O'Brien, he
says: "The real truth of the matter is
sell it on a positive guarantee. It will evident; O'Brien did not want to identify himself or the parliamentary party

with the principle of land for the peo-ple, which McMsckin does represent. He was willing to accept an ovation from the workingmen of New York, provided it should appear to be merely a tribute to himself, to what he call his mission, and to the picayune land policy of the parliamentary party; but ne was not willing to accept any de monstration which would displease the saviors of society who have clustered round him in the United States, or would give any color to the assumption that the Irish cause does involve a universal principle."

The Indians,

EUFAULA, I. T., June 10 .- Yestercil concluded its sessions, alte selecting Fort Gibson as the place for the next meeting. A resolution was unanimously adopted in the matter of railroad improvements in the territory, calling the attention of Congress the treaty of 1866 whereby but two railroads were to be allowed to be constructed through the territory. They protested against such legislation as appropriates Indian

tion as appropriates Indian lands for the use of private corporations, whose employes are aurenable to no local laws. The council entreat the government to respect its own guarantee to protect the Indian people. They request Congress to pass an enabling act whereby all questions affecting the rights of Indians under treaty stipulations may be referred to the courts of the United States and receive judicial settlement.

W. U. Fire.

PITTSBURG, June 10. - The main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city was partially destroyed by fire this morning. All com-munication with the outside world by the company's wires was entirely cu off and all their fine machinery des-

Bied on a Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- John Whittle, assistant general freight agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad died here last night of heart disease He was one of a large party of Lehigi Valley officials on a pleasure trip. Another Pension Bill.

Madison, June 10 .- Adjutant Gray, of the Grand Army of the Republic, is busily engaged in issuing to all the posta in the country an important document in the country an important document in the nature of a dependent pension bill whose passage will be urged at the next Congress. It was drafted by the national pension committee of the Grand Army of the Republic appointed by Commander-in-Chief Fairchild under a resolution of the national encast pment. tional encampment.

Terrible Earthquake.

ST. PRTERSBURG, June 10 .- Sever shocks of earthquake have occurred a Vernome, in Turkestan. The town was almost entirely destroyed. One hundred and twenty persons were killed and one hundred and twenty-dive injured. Among the latter is Gen-Ariede, governor of the province of Semiretchinsk. The shocks still con-tinue to be felt at intervals. The in-habitants of the town are panic-stricken and have fled for safety to the open country.

open country. The National Wheat Yield. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- June return to the Department of Agriculture indicate a reduction of nearly two per cent. in the area of winter wheat; the

spring wheat area has been enlarged six per cent. Most of the increase is in Dakota, which reports an increase of 24 per cent. The total area of wheat is about thirty-seven million acres. ls about thirty-seven million acres.
In the condition of winter wheat, there is no marked change, the average being 84 90. The condition of spring wheat is good in Dakota and the territories westward, but below the average. The records in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Jowa and Necessary average of the seventers are severage of the seventers are severage of the seventers. braska show a general average of 87.03. The central helt westward from Pennsylvania and Virginia has from Pennsylvania and Virginia has suffered local damage and the Hessian fly, and the chintz bug has wrought lajury in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. An apparent enlargement of the barley acreage of 3 per cent. Is indicated. The increase is in Dakota California. Oregon and the territories; the condition averages 87. There is a continuance of the extension of oate culture; the increase is 4 per cent.

DEATHS.

CHRISTENSEN.-At his residence in Levan, Junb County, Utah, Niels C. Christen sen. He was born in Asstrup, Aalborg County, Jytland, Denmark, February 5th, 1847. He embraced the Gospel in 1861; emi grated to Utah in 1862; was ordained a Seventy January 26th, 1884, and went on a ission to his native land in the fall of the ame year. On account of ill health he was conombly released in the spring following, and he returned, but never recovered from his sickness. He used his means freely i assisting the poor. He leaves two wives, six children, other relatives and numerous riends to mourn his loss. The funeral was largely attended. He fled as he had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint, with full hope of a glorious resur

ection .- (COM. Scandinavian Star please copy. PEXTON. In Nephi, Juab County, Utah May 1, 1887, of heart disease, James Pexton Deceased was born at Ellaton, Yorkshire England, March 9, 1831; embraced the Gos pel February 26, 1851; emigrated to Utah in 1853. He leaves a large family to mourn hi loss, and died in full fellowship. -- Com.

SHORT--At Grantham, April 27, 1887, Wm Short, aged 75 years. He died in full faith of the Gospel. -- Millennial Star. WATEDES-At Little Rowsley, Derbys April 10, 1887, Wm. Watkins. Deceased was born August 6, 1818; embraced the Gospel

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SALT LAKE THEATRE. 150 Bushel at Idaho Store, For Sale. FRIDAY EVENING.

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One chestnut sorrel MARE, about 5 years old, whi e spot in forchead, both hand feet white, branded **S** with a bar over the top,on the left shoulder One bay MARE, about 6 years old, right bind foot white, white strip in the face, branded K B on the right thigh, and has a young colt.
One sorrel MARE, 3 years old, white strip
n the face, illegible brand on the left shoulder. One bay horse COLT, about one year old o brands visible. If the above described animals are not claimed and taken away on or before the 14th day of June, 1887, they will be sold at my corral at 2 o'clock p. m., to the highest responsible indeer, at Marysville District

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIM? A against the Estate of Renjamin shworth, deceased, will please presen nem with the proper vouchers to the un ersigned, within ten months from this date t No. 704 East, Seventh South Street, Sait Lake City. All persons owing said de-ceased will please settle immediately. Dated June 7th, 18-7. ELIZA D. ASHWORTH.

Administratrix, with the Will annexed, of the Estate of Benjamin Ashworth, de LEGAL NOTICE.

n the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah In the matter of the Estate of Dirk Bockholt, Deceased, Order appointing time and place for hearing Petition for Order to Sell Real Estate.

T APPEARING TO THE HON, ELIAS A. Smith, Judge of the said Court, by the petitron of William Fuller, Adminis-trator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Dirk Bockholt, deceased (herein filed praying for an order to sell real estate be longing to said estate) that it is necessary to sell the waole or some portion of the real estate to pay the debts of the estate and the suitings just of from the Provous and charges of the administration. It is hereby ordered: That all persons interested in said estate appear before the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake Court Ler & Bro., No. 26 Main Street.

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state to pay the debts of the estate and the expenses and charges of the administration. It is hereby ordered: That all persons interested in said estate appear before the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake City, on Monday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1887, at 11 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary for such purposes. as shall be necessary for such purposes.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the DESERET

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Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby cardify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of order appointing time and ulace for hearing petition for Order to sell Real Estate in the matter of the Estate of Dirk Bockholt, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand and affixed ithe Seal of said Court, this 20th day of May, A. D. 187. JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk. W. DARKE, Att'y for Administrator.

PROPOSALS For Building of Jail and Jailor's Residence for Salt Lake County,

Utah Territory. THE COUNTY COURT OF SALT LAKE County, Utah Territory, will receive Sealed Proposals until noon of June 2th, 1887, for the erection of a Jail and Jailor's Residence, excepting steel and from work in accordance with Drawings, and Specifications, prepared by the Fauly Jail Building and Manufacturing Company at St. Louis, Mo., at which time bids will be opened in presence of attending bidders.

Bids will be received upon the building as a whole or upon the various parts. Bids to be forwarded properly endorsed and enclosed to John C. Cutter, County Clerk, County Court House, Salt Lake City, where the drawings and specifications can be seen.

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