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EVENING NEWS.

August 25, 1877. Tuesday, .

PRICE OF COLD. precied daily by Deseret National Bank SALT LAKE CITY, August 28, 1877.

Buying at \$1,03: Selling at \$1.04%. LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Thermometer 82 degrees F. in the

hade at 1 p. m. to-day. Clear. Opened .- The University of Deseret opened yester lay.

Bluing .- Ching Foo Ilquid bluthe market.

President Young's Health .- In the early part of to-day President The ligan would B. Young's condition was deemed to be quite critical, but we are pleased to be able to state it was more hopeful this afternoon. It was believed he was again improv- Logan, Smithfield; Richmond and

> states that he had lately been visiting relatives and friends in Yorkof introduction from residents of farms which dot the wide expanse this city. He was cordia'ly re- on the west of the road are fast ceived by all he called upon, and changing the aspect, and, give has had many opportunities of preaching the gospel to them.

> his whip violently startled Mr. Ro- cated upon an island, with sweeps the wagon vas capsized, and he rounding it, the last named land be several months before it will be of any service again. It is a valuable animal, the team baving cost over \$500. With the exception of a two companions escaped unburt.

A Change.-We have not attimes it has been flashed over the wires and published in the journals parently similar to much of the all Harrison's Estate in of the country that "Howard is in motif take warning, as the active pursuit of the hostiles." Herein is verified the truth of the saying that "a stern chase is always a long one." It will probably be a relief to the readers of the Indian dispatches to have a change. According to late intelligence instead of Howard being in "pursuit of the hostiles," the hostiles are now actively hunting for Howard. If should have General | Howard as little success in getting away from his pursurers as he has had in catching up with them when he was giving chase, the public may reasonably anticipate a meeting of the two parties at an

A Wealth of Resources .- From Judge A. C. Pyper we have obthe recent visit of himself and President John W. Young, to Observations Pleasant Valley. the effects of the warm taken by the last named gentleman showed that the altitude of Thysicians to take mode- the valley is 7,575 feet above seawhisky two or level. It is situated 49 and 7-10 timeduring the day. In a miles from Springville - railroad adopt this measurement. Sixteen miles of the narrow gauge, now in course of and in time construction, is already graded. It is estimated that the cost of gradnot create ing the road will be about \$3,000 iquors, and per mile, and the heaviest incline no treatise upon this important purchased Riveted Overfor the will probably be about 200 feet tothe mile. On the heaviest grades a is Dr. good deal of "rip-rapping," to save Touic. Con- bridging, will have to be done. many medi- This will be the most expensive lets, this preparation does part of that department of the rais mappetite for the intox- work. The construction is being The nourishing and pushed with great energy. The sufferting properties of surveyors are operating about a aluable natural productions mile ahead of the graders. The railroad and most of the leading coal mines are owned by Messrs. Child, Packard, Pritchard, Crandall and others.

The mines are principally in the southern part of Pleasant Valley, strengthen the and are located mainly about 12 miles east of the town of Fairview, One, in which Mr. P. Pugsley is ter Rights, upon which he was enlargely interested, is 32 feet thick, and has six coking furnaces in conhen by those who are inju- nection with it. Others, owned effected by a change of mostly by the Company interested in the railroad, vary in thickness, one vein being 11 feet thick, auother 13 feet, another 16 feet, another 5 feet and still another 4 feet, besides any number of deposits that have not yet been opened. In fact, tears, and all testify to that part of the country appears to value, and more partic- be almost one mass of coal, which is of the finest coking quality. The Company already mentioned have 200 tons on the dump.

The surrounding caffons are full of splendid timber, suitable for li you wish to travel by mining or almost any other purthe shortest, quickest, pose. The valley proper is probabilest, best, and safest bly about six miles long, with exmatebetween Omaha and cellent grazing. There are from Chicago, you must buy six to eight ranchers there now with Jour tickets via the Chi- large herds of cattle and horses The streams of water are filled with trout and flow into Green River. There is an abundance of game, especially deer, in the locality, and there are a couple of sulphur springs

> in the valley. The coal discoveries in Pleasant

Pleasant Valley is a little spot, and performs on the instrument as but a few miles in extent, but it appears to contain an almost incalculable amount of undeveloped wealth, which will doubtless, judgment the wants of the public, Leseret Bank Block.

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A. Gould, Agent railroad and other improvements are being pushed, be widely utilbacks which are now worn, it is safe to say she would not have estan the apple at least not until she had given herself room to hold it.

Franklin.—Franklin, the present terminus of the Utals Northern Railroad, may be said to be the jumping off place of the settlements made by the Utals people in that direction, that is, not counting Soda Springs and a small place here and there. Franklin being in Franklin,-Franklin, the present here and there. Franklin being in Idaho, does not seem to be so aftwo pounds and a quarter of meat. fectionately regarded by settlers, N. Y. World. and, consequently, apart from its transient importance as the railrailroad terminus, it hardly exhibits that air of quiet, substantial

prosperity and satisfied repose that most other settlements in Cache Valley and of this Territory do. Being situated at the extreme northern end of the valley named, the winters are lengthy and the snow lies deep and long. Much of the land ing, of excellent quality, manufac- adjacent to the settlement, north tured by Mr. Henry Suell, is upon and south, has not that fertile appearance which the larger part of the valley has. For instance, what could be more delightful to the eye than the large prairie-like expanses of fertile meadow land, with its beautiful sweep of grass, growing and ripening into thousands upon thousands of tons of hay, which greet the eye near Mendon, other places in that region? The sight is sufficient to charm the In England. - A private letter heart of every lover of Nature. from Elder Joseph M. Watson Leaving Richmond and traveling towards Franklin, the country appears much less fertile and promisshire and the North of England, ing. But the new settlement called and parties to whom he had letters Lewiston and the recently made

promise of beauty to the eye and wealth to the barn. Franklin itself is rather peculiar Damaged .- On Saturday, Benja- for situation. You can enter that min Roland, of the 15th Ward, was settlement, but you cannot get out bringing a load of hay from a few of it any way you choose. When miles south of the city. A man you stand on the north-east side of who was driving past and cracking the settlement, it appears to be lo-

land's team, the result being that of meadow or bottom lands surand another man and a boy thrown being formed by Cub River, on the from the load. One of his horses north side, and Maple and Spring was so injured that it will probably creeks eastward. This bottom land furnishes the farming and hay land for the settlement. Near Franklin and near the cen-

tre of the valley rises a mountain, ew bruises, Mr. Roland and his virtually ending the valley by dividing it into two necks, Bear River running down the western neck. The Franklin neck, bounded on the south by Cub River, appears to be tempted to count the number of two or three miles wide. The land bench land in this vicinity. With the waters of Cub River many thousands of acres will be made to produce good crops of grain and

The cañons and mountains on the east side of Franklin are well stocked with timber and firewood, getting out the former being one of the chief industries of the settlement. So that for land, water, range and timber, Franklin and vicinity have advantages to compensate for some disadvantages, and as the population increases those facilities will be looked after and taken advantage of to a much greater extent than at present.

Weeks on Mining Claims. commentary on the Mining Legis. lation of Congress; with a prelimipary review of the repealed sections of the mining act of 1866. the whole constituting a complete statement of the law and practice relative to mines, mining and mineral lands under the laws of the United States, as construed by the General Land-Office, the Secretary of the Interior, and the courts, from 1866 to the present time. By Edward P. Weeks, attorney-at-

law, \$4.50. Yale's work in 1867, we have had subject. The magnitude of the interests involved has constantly in- alls of us, or our agents creased, the laws have been materially changed, and the decisions of or who may purchase them, the courts and the Department of important questions. These facts seem to call for a new work containing an exhibition of the gres ent law. The compilations of Mr. which are valuable in their respecopen for a commentary or treatise

This work Mr. Weeks has undertaken, and he has trought to it special fitness for his task, gained by experience in the preparation of a volume of Leading Cases on gaged for a year prior to the con-sideration of this treatise.

Cut Them -The Descret Telegraph Company have suffered considerable damage by the branches the Trade. of trees, in various parts of the Territory striking against the wires. This is especially the case I [] in windy weather. Where trees are in close proximity to the line, their owners should cut the branches down close, that the damage alluded to may be avoided. Mr. E. Cox, electrician for the company, has lately been lopping off some of the branches of trees, where they were close to the wires, in different parts of the city.

Jailor's House.-The New addition to the City Jail having been completed, a new house for the jailor is in course of erection, in close proximity to the fire engine house. The building will be 50 feet by 25 feet and two stories high. The work is being done under the direction of Mr. Peter Reid.

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