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| EVENING NEWS. | THE SEWERAGE QUESTION | JOURNEY EASTWARD. | the south would naturally be the re- sult. But the trouble was the Yan- | LIPMAN & COMPANY'S | WHITE & SONS. |
| Tuesday Oct. 9, 1888. | The Water Part of it Intelligently set Forth as a Formidable | Passage Through Several Southern States. | kees did not stay where President Da vis wanted them, for a few days later, through a successful | I IPIVIAN & LIIVIPANY S | WHILE OF SOMS. |
| FRAGMENTS. | Obstacle. | NEW YORK, Sept. 26, 1888. Editor Descret News : | days later, through a successful maneuver on the part of the Union soldiers and by a remarkably quick transportation of a large bedy of | | (ESTABLISHED 1876.) |
| THE Utah Produce Exchange was | SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9th, 1888. Editor Deseret News: | Eldura Storenson Black and Jenson | troops frem distant parts, the Con- | NEW ENTERPRISE | |
| organized yesterday. | lover the great question of Sewerage. | left Kansas City on Wednesday the 19th for New York. The first 487 miles travel through the States of Kansas, Mis- | 10n Missionary Ridge, not, however, | TATE AA TELATETOT TOTOTE | We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons and the public that we have added to our Establish- |
| JUDGE BOREMAN will assist Judge Sandford in disposing of the business | (which has been partially kept in the | souri and Arkansas, occupying nearly | without immense losses on both sides. | For Tailor-Made Clothing. | ment a Refrigerator, which enables us to put before the public OUR MEATS in a |
| before the Third District Court. | back ground during that time) has been started again in earnest and that by the Chamber of Commerce, which has appointed a committee of fifteen | passed through some very rich and fertile and also through considerable | historical interest around Chatta- nooga, but the beautiful bird's eye | FOF LAHOF-MANE VIOLIUNZ. | FAR SUPERIOR CONDITION! |
| held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening, was addressed by | and appointed a committee of mittee | poor and unproductive country. Southwestern Missouri is but very | 18Dd surrounding country onloyed by | | To ANY MEATS that have ever been offered to the |
| H. L. A. Culmer, O. S. Walsh and J. E. Dooley. | District number one, and if nossible to | thinly inhabited and east Arkaness | tain will long be remembered | Having selected our own Cloths, and having all our goods made | SALT LAKE CONSUMERS. |
| MR. JOHN ROBINSON is down from | I Ballana in avere men heving the right | consists chiefly of swamps and forests, with only here and there a spot made desirable through human labor. The | Just before entering the city of Green- | up under our own supervision, we are now ready and are displaying one of the Handsomest and most select lines of | BUY WHITE & SONS REFRIGERATOR MEATS And be convinced that UTAH BEEF and MUTTON, |
| Almy, Wyoming. He says work is lively there in both the C. P. and U | to protest or not as he pleases, and if | country is very unhealthy, and | ville, East Tennessee, our attention was drawn to a grand monument stand- | DINIT MALLOD MADD GADWENDO | properly cared for, EQUALS ANY BEEF and |
| P. coal mines, and there is plenty of work for all who apply. | he is not sufficiently posted on the matter, to receive the advice or counsel of his friends who have studied the matter more, but that advice or coun- | negroes. We crossed the Mississipp River to Memphis, Tenuessee, a city of | ing on the right on a piece of elevated ground, designating the spot where rests the remains of the late Presi- | FINE TAILOR-MADE GARMENTS | MUTTON IN THE WORLD. |
| THE following cases were disposed of before Judge Sanford today: E. A | sel should be based upon a statement of facts and not fiction. The NEWS | 75,000 inhabitants. The great Father of Waters at this point is nearly a mile | dent Andrew Johnson. It was raisedby his family and is said to have cost \$100,000. | EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY. | WHOLESALE PRICE LIST. |
| Swenson vs. E. N. Rideout; complain dismissed. John R. Barnes et al. vs | has heretofore put the sewerage ques- | and a half wide. Owing to the com- petition with the railroad lines steam- boat traffic on the American rivers is | At 8 o'clock in the evening we arrived | | Beel Carcasses, No. 1, 4% cents per lb. No. 2, 4% cents per lb. Mutton Carcasses, No. 1, 4% cents per lb |
| A. M. Paul; judgment for plaintiff. THE speech of Senator Call, in the | before the proposed system of sewer- | almost a thing of the past. Hurrying through the world, as most people in | the boundary line between Tennessee and Virginia, its main street being the state line. On Saturday evening we arrived safely at Norfolk, having trav- | Dringo Alborta | |
| Senate, on the question of the appro- priation for the Utah Industrial Home | SUFFICIENT SUPPLY OF WATER, | enough to enjoy the comparatively | leieu 2,012 miles, mosely by rail, since | Prince Alberts , | WHITE & SONS. |
| Will be found to be interesting reading | Sant lat and which has been enlarged | slow passages which steamboats af- | we left Salt Lake City. Norfork is an important seaport town in the Old Dominion, and a great | | the second s |
| | upon by the News and others since, and it was suggested by Mr. Culmer in the Chamber of Commerce meeting | | deal of business is done here. We en- | CUTAWAYS. | |
| change in the Utah Central time card | The second second for the second seco | one steamboat shout Memphis besides the ferryboats, one of which brought as across the river in 15 minutes. | I WE LEIL LOE NOTIOIK DATDOT, AND SUDSE- | Calle and Events | JAMES W. EARDLEY, |
| between Salt Lake and Ogden. The Park City and Utah & Northern ex- | | | anently passed Newport News Hamn. | | |
| press, which now leaves this city a 3:15 p.m., will be changed to 3:44 p.m. | of these two gentiemen that i propose to examine and see if they were justi- t fied in making them, based upon the present supply of water for the city. In the morning <i>Heraid</i> I read that the question resolved itself into whether we had or had not sufficient | who emigrated from Europe years ago and came by way of New Orleans and St. Louis on their Zionward journey. | Cape Henry and the Virginia shore on our right, wereindeed grand and lovely. | | Lumbon Lath Shingles |
| now 19:35 p.m., will be 2:20 a.m. The | the question resolved itself into whether we had or had not sufficient water. Mr. McCornick, an alderman of the | It was already then quite an important town, but much larger now, and it expects to double the number of its | emerging into the open ocean, the ship commenced to rock a little, and some | *Over 250 Patterns in both Fine and Medium Grades. Our gar- ments are trimmed up in the very best of style, equal to Custom Made, | Lumber, Lath, Shingles, |
| Salt Lake at 11:30 a.m., will start at 1 | Mr. McCornick, an alderman of the City Council, replied, "That question | present inhabitants in a few years, as the place is enjoying a real boom-not | of the passengers began to feel a little dizzy, but we had in reality a very fine- | and Fit guaranteed. | DOORS, WINDOWS, |
| A BRAKEMAM in the S. P. yards o | minds of the City Council." And to another statement that they had never | like the one we had in Salt Lake City last spring, but a real increase of cap- ital. property and population. Ten | The next morning. September 23d, found us sailing off Cape May, New | Our Expenses being small, we propose to give the Public the benefit, and sell our goods reasonable, | |
| tais city narrowly escaped death yes terday. He was coupling two cars | made it plain to the public, he replied that it would be madeplain in a re- | years ago Memphis became almost de- populated through the ravages of the | Jersey, after which, our course lay near the shore of that State, bringing us in full view of Atlantic City, Loog | AT PRICES WITHIN the REACH OF ALL | CEDAR POSTS, Etc. |
| draw-bar. The bumpers slipped by | Mr. McCornick, an alderman of the City Council, replied, "That question was never considered doubtful in the minds of the City Council." And to another statement that they had never made it plain to the public, he replied that it would be madeiplain in a re- port to be submitted Tuesday evening. This statement of Mr. McCornick is a feartul arraignment of the members of | before the effects thereof ceased to be felt, but now the sanitary regulations | Branch, and finally, Sandy Hook, which we passed about dark. We landed | AI FRICES WITHIN UIG REACH OF ALL | |
| each other and he made a backward leap, just missing a squeeze between | This statement of Mr.McCornick is a fearful arraignment of the members of the City Council, for their lack of knowledge on so important a matter. THE "WAIL" | and sewage system have been brought to such a degree of perfection that the inhabitants claim. Memphis to be as | safely in New York at 11 p. m., and put up for the night at Smith & Mc- Nell's Hotel. We were ushered into dark and dreary rooms under the roof, and otherwise treated in a manner that | We Are Offering as a Leader | 340 South, First East Street, |
| | | | | An Encellant Desiness Suit for \$0.00 | |
| dangerous coupling should be abol- ishedOgden Standard, Oct. 9. | for more water, to say nothing about the wall that has gone up in former years, and yet, according to Mr. Mc- Cornick's statement, the fact that Salt Lake (its has not a sufficient supply of | We continued our journey with a Memphis and Charleston railway train through the states of Tennessee. Mis- | didn't suit us. Consequently, we changed our quarters to the Stevens House, where we at this writing are | An Excellent Business Suit for \$9 60. | OR HALF BLOCK NORTH OF THE EIGHTH WARD SQUARE. |
| boy, named Eugen - Dunn, accidentally | Cornick's statement, the fact that Salt Lake City has not a sufficient supply of | sissippi, Alabama and Georgia, to Chattanooga, Tenn., where we arrived | located very comfortably. ANDREW JENSON, EDWARD STEVENSON | WE ALSO OFFER AN EXCELLENT | |
| shot himself in the head with a 22-cal- | been considered by the Council as an obstacle to the proposed plan of | Chattanooga, Tenn., where we arrived safe and well in the evening of the 20th, but not without adventure. In Decatur, a north Alabama city on our | Edward Stevenson, Joseph S. Black. | Child's Knockabout Suit for \$1.90. | |
| for a doctor. Returning they found | 0.0.000.000 | ronto of travol vollog fover had bro- | | On Line of Fall and Winter One | 20 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| the lad lying in a pool of blood, and the doctor, leaning over him, said | We shall see if the promised report will actually increase the supply of water for the city, or will it be the belief only that we have a sufficient | ment and tear in consequence thereof. Up to the time we passed only two deaths had occurred from the terrible | Yesterday afternoon Donald McLel- lan was fined \$10 for battery. | Our Line of Fall and Winter Overcoats | |
| "He 'is dying." The little fellow roused up, denied that he was dying | Councilor Dooley is reported in the | malady, and there were only a few | Salvador Roqueda's fine for lewd conduct was reduced to \$30. | | CO-OP FIRNTIRE CO |
| and is in a fair way to get well, al though up to last reports the bulle | ' same paper as saying that "the cry of a scarcity of water was a mere bug- bear." "The city had an amply sup- ply." "The canal supply had been doubled." "The waters of Parley's cruck had been secured and Sali Lake | other cases, but this was enough to cause a general stampede. Of a popu- lation of about 5000 souls, only a very | John Irving, for indecent conduct was fined \$20. | AMONG WHICH WILL BE FOUND MANY NEW DESIGNS. | |
| had not been extractedButte Inter Mountain. | | | | We Call Special Attention to our Handsome Line of TAILOR- MADE TROUSERS, both in Foreign and Domestic Patterns. | |
| Fareweil Party. | had a appropriate of maton lange anongh to | more bealthy climps At the little | Today Ivins Conk and Wm. Cole were fined \$5 each for drunkenness. | | |
| Last evening the Sixth Ward meetin ing house was crowded to its utmost | There was enough water large enough to supply her for the next twenty years. There was enough water going to waste in one place in this city to finsh the sewers of a city with the popula- | physician who gave orders to lock every door and close every window of | James Wilson, John Payne and Jacob Olsen, who left \$5 each for their ap- | ties and Handsome Designs amongst them. | • |
| capacity by the members of the ward | Now | the cars in which we were, after which we passed slowly through the illifated city, where every store that we could | I nearance on the charge of baying been | Solo Agente for the Colebrated | JOHN HENRY SMITH, PREST. A. H. CANNON, VICE PREST. |
| The occasion that called the people together was the expecte | | see from the railway track was | | ARABITATING OUT | . O. H. PETTIT, SECRETARY & TREASURER. |

together was the expected departure, tomorrow, of two residents of the ward, on missions The programme consisted of music, songs, recitations, speeches, etc., until 10 p.m., when the remainder of the evening was occupied in a dance. The young Elders, Albert S. Reiser and Jas. H. Haslam, were present and received the good wishes of a host of friends. A neat sum was presented to each to aid in bearing their expenses to their fields of labor

James Sarll Hurt.

Last evening Mr. James Saril, an aged gentleman who resides in the Twenty-first Ward, met with a severe accident. Workmen are engaged in laying the water mains along SouthTemple Street, from Eighth to Tenth East. Excavating has been done near Eighth East, and about 10:30 last night Mr. Sarll crossed South Temple at this place. He was not on the street crossing but took a short cut to get on the other side of the road. Being unaware sented to the City Council setting of the existence of the excavation, he walked right into the pile of dirt on the side, and fell over into the hole below, a distance of about six feet. The fall has produced a serious effect upon him. His face is somewhat bruised, and one leg broken, and the severe shock which he received will, owing to his advanced age, materially retard his recovery. Today he was resting as quietly as could be expected under the circumstances.

Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday: In the matter of the estate of Solo-

mon Rossiter, deceased; a decree was issued showing that due and legal notice to creditors had been given.

In estate and guardianship of Warren B. Harrington; order made fixing October 22d as date for hearing return of sale of real estate. Estate of John W. Jenkins, deceased;

the 22d of October was fixed as date tor hearing petition.

Estate of Harlow Redfield, deceased ; order issued for publication of notice to creditors.

Estate of John Henderson, deceased; order issued of publication of notice to creditors.

Estate of Martha Kersey, deceased; order made appointing October 22d as time of hearing petition as filed by Jane Kersey

Estate of Jacob Malmstrom, deceased; older made appointing time and place for hearing application to at this time from five to nine hours a sell personal property, and directing day. The poor owners of lawns didsell personal property, and directing notice to be given of fling of petition of administrators.

Estate of John Henderson, deceased ; order made appointing I. M. Waddell, B. W. Driggs and M. W. Pratt appraisers.

The Fair Awards. Tomorrow afternoon the Board of Iam Directors of the D. A. & M. Society NOT IN FAVOR OF LAWSUETS will meet to revise the work of the unless it is absolutely necessary, but I awarding committees at the recent think the time has come when those Mr. J. E. Foote, who claims that he was barred out because of a technical-ity that he did not understand. His team was the fastest, but the prize was awarded to another. The other protest is from W. J. Woodbury, who fair. The awarding committees worked entitled to water in the outer districts <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

to prove any one of the toregoing statements. If such be the case let empty and desolate. After crossing the gentleman point out where the ample supply is where the double supply the Tennessee River east of Decatur, we were again permitted to inhale the fresh air admitted through the reof caual water has been running the last six weeks or more, and how it is opened windows. But our troubles that with such a large supply the peo-ple of the north and east parts of the were not yet over. A few miles east of Decatur is the flourishing city of city have been suffering for a little water for culinary purposes only. Let him take the watermaster to the one place where so much water is going to waste; perhaps he will be able to stop day previous, and as our train had passed through—although in shape that waste, and see that some of it is given to those in need of it. The remarks of the same gentleman

something like a funeral procession-the local board of physicians inferred on the manner of paying for sewerage is also misleading. The property out-side of the sewer district will be taxed that it possibly might be infected through the presence of a young man from Decatur who had got on board at the same per cent (and I think a much higher valuation in proportion) as the property in the sewer district for the building of the main sewer and oper ating and keeping the same in repair. In connection with Shib utmand for the little town of Trinity previously named. He had been spotted by a denamed. He had been spotted by a de-tective who, unknown to apyone, was on board our train. Consequently, when we arrived at Huntsville, pas-sengers who had purchased tickets for that place were not permitted to get off. This caused quite a discussion, and some angry words between the conductor and health officers. The young Decatur man, contrary to his will, was taken up to a mountain sta-tion beyond Huntsville, and then finsewerage I desire to call the attention of the public and the City Council especially to the fact that on the 4th day of September

A PETITION

signed by many heads of families residing on the north bench was preforth that they had not sufficient water

for culinary purposes let alone for ir-rigation and that many trees were dying for lack of water, while many lawns were sprinkled from five to six hours every day, while they themselves could not get water to irrigate at the rate of two minutes a rod once a week, and asked for an immediate consideration of the matter without referring to a committee. The petition was hand ed to the committee on waterworks, where it has slumbered ever since, and this is the kind of treatment these same people have occasionally received

from the City Council for years past. But some one may say, did not the council on Sept. 4, order the water-master to turn into the Nineteenth pass on as there was no one on board from the pest infected districts. By looking over our notes we found that we this day had breakfasted in Ar-kansas, dined in Mississippi, lunched in Alabama and taken supper in Ten-Ward ditch the water belonging to the people of the district, and say that they were entitled to what belonged to them? Yes, they did; and I sup-pose from their subsequent action, that they felt sorry for their basty act of usering and reported in the same nessee. Such is railway travel. Having arrived at Chattanooga we tried to find the office of the Southern

that they felt sorry for their basty act of justice and repented in the same breath—and reconsidered and made void the on the on the one of the Southern as it was very late in the evening, we put up at the Read House, where we void the order. Here is justice in had very comfortable quarters for the the face of the fact that Salt Lake night. The next merning Elder Spry, President of the Southern States mis-sion accompanied by Elder Smith of Colorado, visited us at the hotel, we City has an ample supply of water ac-cording to the statement of two mem-bers of the city council. After this

action of the council the Watermaster was instructed to "do the best he can having succeeded in informing him by toward supplying the 19th ward ditch with water to be used for calinary purposes." This was what might be bellock a million out a far as Rogersville toward supplying the 19th ward ditch accompanied us on our journey about 150 miles or as far as Rogersville junction; he was going out to hold a conference meeting. He gave called a milk and water arrangement, no milk and but very little water. I believe the watermaster tried to

carry out these instructions for there embraces all that portion of the United was a little water allowed to run in the ditch for *culinary purposes*, and a special officer was detailed to see that States lying south of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi Rivers. This vast territory is divided into twelve vast territory is divided into twelve conferences, namely, the East, West and Middle Tennessee, South and North Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina and North Carolina. none of the water was used for irrigation purposes, notwithstanding the people's trees or plants might be dying for want of it, while the lawns of the city were kept as comparative swamps every day in the week, and the time of sprinkling increased

At present there are 112 Valley Elders At present there are 112 Valley Elders in the mission, mostly young men who are laboring with a zeal and energy worthy of their high and noble cailing. There is considerable persecution in some parts of the mission, principally in Tennessee, where four Elders were brutally whipped a short time ago. But taking it altogether, the prospects for a successful missionary campaign next winter are very good, as a great not have enough hours to sprinkle, so they must be increased. True the or-dinance provided for only twenty minutes in lower district and thirty minutes in upper district, for each 100 square yards each day, but who saw that they confined themselves to the next winter are very good, as a great many of the inhabitants of the South time allotted, or who made complaint of any infraction of the ordinance against those who used it longer. Why no one. The ordinance is a dead letare investigating the principles of the Gospel very earnestly. There are at

Saints in the mission. We spent half a day in Chattanooga and vicinity, and managed to find just time enough to make a trip to the celebrated Lookout Mountain, where dur ing the late civil war the famous battle

see from the railway track was closed and the streets, save for Paul West is awaiting trial a few straggling negroes, appeared charge of drunkenness.

> James Brady, for stealing a ride on a railway train, will be tried tomorrow

> > Logan Jottings.

On Monday night Miss Jorgensen, a young lady of this city, on going down a cellar stairway, fell and dislocated Huntsville, a noted summer resort for southerners. Fearing the importation of yellow fever, that lively municipality had quarantined against Decatur the her shoulder joint.

On Tuesday, a boy 12 or 13 years of age, son of Mr. Hawks of this city, was kicked by a horse, breaking his lower, rib and otherwise injuring him.

Dr. W. B. Parkinson returned home on Thursday, and hearing that there were complaints against him on the charge of unlawful cohabitation in the commissioner's court, appeared before Commissioner Goodwin and gave \$2000 bonds for his appearance on the 15th inst.

On Wednesday the examination of On Wednesday the examination of Bishop Skidmore, on a charge of un-lawful cohabitation, was completed. Mrs. Webb. a nicce of the defendant, was subponed as a witness in the case. W. W. Maughan appeared for the defence. The examination resulted in the Bishop being being bound over to await the action of the grand jury. tion beyond Huntsville, and then finally permitted to leave the train with a reprimand from the conductor. But Chattanooga had in the meantime become alarmed lest the deadly epide-mic should be imparted to her people, and while traveling through the moun-

On Wednesday afternoon William Birdneau, who is employed at Garff's factory, had the misfortune to run his right arm against a circular saw in motion. A gash about five inches long was torn clear to the bone, making a tains between Stevenson and Chattanoogar a quarantine officer passed through our train and had all the pas-sengers give their names and ages and very dangerous wound, as several ar-teries were severed. Dr. Snow at-tended to the injuries, but it will be sometime before Mr. Birdneau will have the use of his arm.—Logan Jour-nal, Oct. 8. also state under eath where they were from, where they were going and par-ticularly where they had spent the last fifteen days of their lives. It was a great relief to us when the officer got through and announced that we could

The latest Chicago "industry" is th manufacture of dimples. The artist advertised for "a handsome young lady that would like to have a dimple made on her face free of charge," to whom he would give an office position as an example of his art. "Fifty dollars a dimple" is the price.

A man who died at Flint, Michigan, the other day wrote his own funeral sermon, the hymns to be sung at his funeral, and the words of consolation to his friends and the epitaph for his tomestons He believed that if a man wanted a thing well done he should do t himself.

us a general outline of the condition Wire-fence swindlers are at work of the Southern States Mission, which around Waterloo, Iowa. They sell a quantity to a farmer, taking his note not to be collected till the wire arrives. Then they negotiate the note, but the wire the farmer looks for always fails to materialize.

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icine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Herse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters. This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1, at A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store. (6) the Tennessee River, which winds through the narrows below and forms immediately north of the base of the mountain the world-renowned Mocca-sin Bend. The mountain is reached by traveling three miles with street car from Chattanoogs to the beautiful village of St. Elmo; then by cable car up an incline 4,500 feet long, to the grand six story hotel recently built on

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