#### EVENING NEWS. A PROTEST FILED.

Tuesday, · August 10, 1857.

FRAGMENTS.

Tun sun got in some mole of his caloric work this afternoon.

RION'S CHORAL UNION spent the day from, a fine time.

THE Daly Company will appear at ple's Party filed a protest against conthe Theatre on Tuesday (and Wednesday evenings of next week.

THIS aftermoon we received a call from Mr. W. H. Kepper, a member of the staff of the Evanston Chieftain.

GOVERNOR MOONLIGHT, of Wyo- the office was not vacant. Each mems ming, is in the c ty. He enjoys lake ber cl the board of canvassers, five in bathing and spends much of his time all had his own method of meeting the there. difficulty, and while good nature pre-

Dwran has the following for Septemper) Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, Young Ladies' Journal and the Delineator, a fashion magazine, alightly stimulant properties was case until the matter should reached, a day or two ago.

Bountiful, was to have come up before Commissioner Norrell this morning, but was postponed on account of the Mailoy case.

ALL members who are interested in the origical organization known as the "Sixteenth Ward Brass Band" are requested to be present as a meeting to be held in the Sixteanth Ward meetinghouse to-morrow evening, August 17(h, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as business of importance is to be transacted

G. R. EMERY, President, G. W. TIMPSON, Secy.

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THE CONSTITUTION.

13,000 Votes Cast in its Favor-Returns Nearly all In.

The following is the vote by counternoon by liou. John T. Caine, Judge E. A. Smith and Recorder H. M. Wells, the board appointed for the invalid, and that the office is vacant. purpose by the Constitutional Conven-

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An Enliven'ng Enlande in Connec-tion with the Canvass. A Case that Appears as if Mulloy Would Follow Hopt.

The preliminary examination into The monetony of canvassing the election returns was interrupted tothe charge of murder sgainst Nea. day by an cpisode of some interest, Mulloy, who shot G. J. Hughes at followed by a discussion among the Park City on the evening of August 1, members of the canvassing board and commenced before Commissioner Nor-

rel yesterday afternoon. C. W. Zane, the Utah Commission, which consumed some hours. Le Grand Young, Assistant District Attorney, appeared at Lake Point, having, so far as heard Esq., appeared before the board of for the prosecution and Attorney John A. Marshall for the defendant. canvassers and in thehalf of the Peo-

The first withess called for the prosccution was Policeman W. H. Bennett, vassing the returns of votes cast for Wm. Farrell, the of Park City. He testified that on the

"LIBERAL" CANDIDATE for treasurer of Weber County. The protest was based on the ground that

valled, there was for a time a deadlock, and work stopped. The canvassing board listened to arguments by Mr. Young, in behalf of the People's Party, and Rans'ord Smith, Esq., in A REPORT, apparently well authen- behalf of Mr. Farwell, and, being ticated, comes from the west side of hapelessly divided, appealed to the the city that in boring for flowing Commission. The latter refused to water an effervescent stream with assume any responsibility in the

come regularly before them. The examination into the charge of They merely instructed the board of a stracting a lotter from the mails, canvassers to discharge their duty unmade against Joseph Wood, of West der the order of the commission appointing them, leaving them to INTERPRET THE ORDER FOR THEM SELVES.

> The board of can assers at length said you didn't fire that shot." He reached the conclusion that, nrder answered, "The 6-n son of a b-th; that order, and taking the law and the challenged me out, and I'll go out with Circumstances into consideration, they anybody that challenges me." Benhad no alternative but to take the re- nett said. There was a good deal of turns as they found them, and canvass excitement and Mulloy asked for proand certify to them. The members of tection. I said I would do so and I the board conceded that they were look him past the crowd. The revolpurely a ministerial body, having no ver had five balls in it, one chamber judicial authority nor any right or empty. (The pistol was here pro-

power to go behind or reject any elec- duced and identified.) Later on tion returns coming regularly before that same evening I saw Jo. them to be canvassed.

In the late election the People's the saloon. This was about fifparty of Weber County acted upon the teen minutes after I made the arrest Hughes had a builet hole in the left assumption that the office of county preast above the nipplet he was still treasurer was not vacant and so put allve then; saw him dead on the 8d

up uo caudidate for it. The "Liberals', On cross-examination, the witness secretly cast a number of ballots for Park an American bull-dog pistol, said tles in the Constitution. The canvass Wm. Farrell, their candidate for the to have been found on the table where office, and they are trying to show that Hughes was laid. It was loaded toll tor certain technical reasons, the election of the present incumbent was invalid, and that the office is vacant.

IN KENTUCKY. Two Missionaries in the Land of Blue Grass. A communication from Elders "N G. S." and "J. F. L.," dated Blaine, Lawrence County, Ky., Aug. 11th, contains the following:

we were thformed by a

have been pursued by two mobs. On died. A post mortem examination re-the night of June 15 h, at about 11 selfed in finding the bullet in the right o'clock, in Morgan County, nead of side of the body.

this was before I went down into the THE PARK MURDER. saloon; when I went nown Hughes knew me and spoke; I saw the wound in his breast; this was about five minutes after the shot was fired; his

shirt had been torn open; 1 remained with Hughes till about 10 p.m.; we took him home after the doctors came and examined him | he has a residence in Park City; he was conscious dp to the time I left; he was about forty years of age; I was not present when he died; the last time I saw him was the day be fore he died; I saw nothing taken from Hugnes' pocket while he was in the saloon; he made no motion to draw 4 weapon that I know of; he could have done so without my having seen it; he umped back through the doer; he had obly taken two steps outside when he jumped back and through the door;

nothing was said about gans between evening of August 1st he saw the men. Mulloy and John T. Sweeney Witness was closely cross examined.

in the rear of Cupit & Bren-nan's saloon. He had been drawn to but his statements did not vary. James Stephens testified-On August 1st I was at the saloon: was acquainted the place by the sound of a pistol rewith Hughes; saw him and Mulloy in port. He had said, "Who did that shooting?" Sweeney answered, "That's what we're looking for." Out with them; Moffat and Shear went Mulloy said the shooting occurred in a Shear, Moffatt and others went ap Malloy said the shooting occurred in a stairs; I only got up about three steps shed near by, and witness had started for this shed when he met Shear and Moffat coming out of the rear of the Moffat coming out of the rear of the Moffat coming out of the rear of the heard the shot at Hughes; he fell iste saloon. They had told him to arrest my arms, saying, "Jim, I'm shot;" Mulloy, and he turned back to do so, Mulloy was at the head of the stairs in the doorway; I saw no one else at but Mulloy was missing. He followed the time; I was playing cards when the quarrel was going on; Hughes had him up and out on the street, finally nothing in his hands when he fell nothing was said before the shot; overtaking him, and saying to him, "Mulloy, it was you fired that shot." pulled him into a doorway till Mulloy Mulloy answered, "It was n.t." went away, when I took him into the He had his hand on his side pocket and saloon; I was the only one to help him witness said, "Take your hand out of there; he fell in the saloon. This witness was evidently under the your pecket." Mulloy answered that

influence of liquor, and was excused he hadn't got anything, but be took out He was recalled, however, and admona tistol from his pocket when witness ished by the Gommissioner not to drink anything until after the close of the insisted. Witness said,"I thought you examination this afternoon, when it

was hoped he would be in a better condition to testify. James Berry, of Park City, testified that he witnessed the shooting from about 50 feet away, but could not bear what words passed between the men. An adjournment was then taken till this afternoon.

At the close of the examination this afternoon, Commissioner Norrell held Mulloy, without bail, to await the ace tion of the grand jury on the charge of murder. He was taken back to the penitentiary.

On Monday evening a meeting of settlers in the Tenth Ward was held in the Tenth Ward meeting house. Wm. Fuller was chosen chairman and Jas. T. Strong secretary. The chair pre-

sented the call for the meeting, which was for the purpose of protesting when he was called to Cupit & Bren-nan's saloon he found Hughes on the against the diversion of the waters of floer, supported by one or two men, Emigration Crcek from the proper apparently gasping bis last. He had him laid on the table; administered channel, viz.: the Tenth Ward Ditch, brandy and did everything possible to the Twentleth and Twenty-first to revive him. There were half a wards, and to the farms on the bench. dczer people in the saloon, and a large crowd at the front door. 'There was something taken out of Hughes' back the Tenth Ward had acquired a prior pocket, but witness was not sure what right by building dams and making t was. After ten or fifteen minutes, ditches for said stream to flow to Rughes was put into a wagon and taken to his home. He lived just 48 hours, and was conscious most of the 1848, and had spent thousands of "During the last two months we time until about two hours before he dollars since on the said dams and



WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE ;U. S. ARMY.

and These tickets will be good 30 DAYN GUING, thus giving parties that are not easy to leave Sept. 3rd a chance to go THREE WEEKS LATER, but tickets must be surchased ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3RD.

Parties wishing to take this trip should, without delay, deposit the amount of fare with 3. H, Schett'er, Esq., Cashier, Zion's Saving Bank, or at the Union Ticket Office, S.L. City. For further information apply to Messre, I. A. Benton and G. E. Hedges, Union aket Office, or the undersigned, Box B, Salt Lake City.



OUR SUMMER GOODS MUST GO!

1 Lot of Ladies' Muslin Underwear at 25c, 50c, \$1. and \$1.50 each. The last of the Season

1 Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Gauze and Merino Underwear at 25c and 50c each 1 Lot of White Linen Lawn Dress patterns, 18 yards each, at \$1.35, cheap at 1 Lot of Plain White Nainsook Patterns, 12 yards at \$1.50. 1 Lot of Check Nainsook Patterns, 13 yards at \$1. 1 Lot of Square Cashmere Shawls \$2 each, cheap at \$3. Lot of Gents' Silk Neckwear at 25c, stylish and cheap. 1 Lot of Gents' Laundried White Shirts at 65e each. 1 Let of Gents' Plain and striped Half Hose at 20c a pair, cheap at 88c. 1 Lot of Wash Pongees, 12 yard patterns, at 1.10, regular price \$1.80. 1 Lot of Neck Ruchings, 6 yards for 25c. Hurry up or they are gone. 1 Lot of Dress Buttons at 5c a card. 1 Lot of Mens' and Boys' Straw Hats at 10, 25, 50 and 75c. Closing Prices. 1 Lot of Ladies' Embroidered Scarfs at \$1.50, a bargain at \$2.50. 1 Lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains, taped 3% yards long, at \$3.50 a pair. They came too late-worth \$4.25 a pair. 1 Lot of Antique Curtains at \$3.25, \$4.75 and \$5.50, worth 50 per cent. more 1 Lot of 12-4 Marseilles Quilts at \$1.60, cheap at \$2.50. 1 Lot of Childs' Pocket Handkerchiefs at 15c a dozen. Let the little ones lose them, they only lose 1 %c each time. Lot of Carpet Remnants, very cheap. Lot of Tapestry and Velvet Mats and Rugs at 40c, 75c, \$1.50 and \$3. 1 Lot of Ladies' Bustles at 20 and 50c each, latest and best. 1 Lot of Lawn Dress Patterns, 18 yards each, for 50c. 1 Lot of Turkish Fowels, two for 25c and two for 50c. Lot of Ladies' Gloves at 10c and 20c a pair. Satteens, Percales, Batistes, While Goods of every kind, Parasols, Fans, Laces, Embroiderics, elc., etc., **AT CLOSING BARGAIN PRICES!** 

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### Arrested.

Yesterday Enoch Farr, of this city, was arrested on a charge of unlawful obalitation. Mr. Farr was placed under \$2,000 bonds and his examination was set for Wedgesday. The ar-rest of Mr. Farr will undoubtedly be a surprise to many, as it was generally supposed he was absent from the city. -Ogden Herald, Aug 16.

#### Sees Through It.

The Free Press, published at Grangemeeting we wilk, Idaho, says this of the effort to confiscate the property of the "Mor-

"The U. S. Attorney General has instituted a suit in the Territorial Supreme Court at Sult Like City, against the M-smon Church for confiscation of \$3,000,000 in property, and for the ap pointment of a receiver to wind up the stitairs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The proceed-ligs are instituted in conforming with the Simunds law which exchange and worn bodies. the Edmunds law, which escheats all its property to the government in ex-coss of 550,000. What an aproar would it confiscate the proporty of other re-ligious denominations!"

#### Hurt by a Team.

Bishop A. Goodliffe, of Snowville, Latter - day Saint Schools Estabfurtishes us the following account of an accident:

an accident:
"On Wednesday, the 10th inst., Bro-Toroin Torbinson drove into Snow-ville. He left his team standing in from Hastings, Hawks Bay, New Zea-ind, Jaly 4th, 1887, says:
"I have been here among the Maori be and his wife went in. The horses took fright and rau lito Mr. Dayley's house while to corrat. The wavels of the water throwing him against a corner post of squeezed him about the hip and shoulders. The post gave way and the tau complexely over, alighting again on the wheels, breaking pothing but
The wave have the started inmediately, which causes the Saints to rejoice to see the interest that is being taken for
an accident:
On that train, or that have train, or that have train, or that have been in the started out to Humbes. "Mulloy inc. Brow to the City Council and, Jaly 4th, 1887, says:
"I have been here among the Maori into a liar. Hew could I know them all; and pools at may light the started out of the shoulders. The post gave way and the to make water in the Hawks Bay District.
We have three schools now in run-ming order, in the mission, and there tam continued on. The wave three schools now in turned complexely over, alighting grain on the wheels, breaking pothing but
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An and scowster. You can come out and settle it." The crowd the started out to Humbes. "I may
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An and scowster. You can come out and settle it." The crowd. The meeting to commence with. on the wheels, breaking pothing but the double tree. Bro. Torbia-on is doing well. No bones broken." Which causes the Salats to rejoice to d-d liar and a coward. You can come out and settle it." The crowd then started out of the back door;

# Opening of the Idanha.

guests. It is fitted up with such are modern conveniences as the elec-electric light and a thorough system of s werage. While the plumbers are getting the water pipes put into the building it is supplied temporarily by a force pump that drives the water from the Bear River through pipes to a converting to persuade from the Bear River through the state for the form to be a converting to persuade from the Bear River through the state form to be a converting to persuade from the Bear River through the state form to be a converting

end that there were thirty men ccm- said it was Judge Cupit and some one g down the road, swearing that they else who removed the object from ing down the road, swearing that they were going to "kill them Morinen El-We jumped out of bed and he was going to die at once. As they dressed ourselves just in time to es-care. There were five guns fired, but no serious injury was done. We re the wagon to find out whether no serious hjury was done. We re tired to the thick woods where we

whiled the rest of the night away com-A few days previous we had baptized four persons, which caused the adver-sary to rage more than ever.

sary to rage more than ever: We light nixt day, and went about two miles, stayed over night with a Raptist, and nex day plodded out to Hood's Fork, where we were kindly -John S. Gibson and Oscar L. Hartentertained by our many friends, some of whom anticipate coming forward in the near future and obeying the prin-

ciples of the everiasting Gospel. On the 17th of Jaly we again re-turned to head of Paint, to fill an apshooting. Police Justice F. E. James testified pointment which we had previously made, and on arriving at the place of

that a post mortem examination had been held at his request as acting cor-oner. The builet had been found in FOUND & MOB

of Methodists, who said we should

not preach our heresies, as they termed them. A pistol was fired but no one hurt. Finding we could not as they were drinking. We made our way through the scorching sun to Bro. Vernon's, on Brushey, in Lawrence Co, where we found rest for our pit & Brennan's saloon; cld not see them come in; the first I remember noticing was when Hughes and Mul-loy were talking flat the bar; there were several others there; I heard Mulloy and Hughes discussing some subject; the first words I noticed

their welfare. Our worthy president, William Pax-may, and his co-laborers are alive to their calling, and with the aid of the Selfer welfare. Mulloy called out to Hughes, "I may not be as good a may as you in one way, but I am in another." Hughes

Opening of the Idianha. On the evening of the 12th instant the opening of the Idanha, the new hotel at Soda Springs, tock place, the event being signalized by a ball. It is a fine summer hotel, and coatains forty-one rooms. It is well filled with guests. It is fitted up with such covered; it slopes toward the steps;

a force pump that drives the water from the Bear River through pipes to a tank at the top of the house; at the rate of a gallon a stroke, a man being continually employed for this purpose. The architecture is of the Swiss style and very pretty. It looks especially brilliant at night while all lit up with the electric light. It is built entired will with that disease, and, getting no were going Hughes said, "I'll let it drop, but I would have settled it out-were going Hughes said, "I'll let it drop, but I would have settled it out-side." Mulloy exclaimed, "Well, still wished the doctor, as he had more faith in him than in the Elders. But after suffering for six weeks, as a man Will with that disease, and, getting no still wished the door. brilliant at night while all lit up with the electric light. It is built entirely of wood and in the event of a fire get-ting a start would last but a very short time. The late John H. Burton was the architect. The Funeral.. The funeral service over the remains of Hon. Feramorz Little was held at the late residence of the deceased at 4 pm. vesterday. There was a large

On cross-examination, the witness water, other and more potent steps scemed now necessary. An invitation was given to thosepresent to show what work they had done for the water, and when they did

Mr. Rodney Hillam said he had ex-pended labor and mrans on the ditch for nearly thirty years, and considered his title in the same to be good. he was a Catholic or not, but Hughes was not able to return auy an-

Mr. Charles Crabtree worked for three months consecutively on the ditch, with other settlers, in the year 1850, and was not disposed to let later settlers dispossess him of his rights. Mr. James Paul had worked and cx-pended means on Emigration ditch. ever since the year 1861.

well heard the dispute between Mul-loy and Hughes in the saloon, and saw them go out. They also saw Sweeney hand Mulloy a pistol. Did not see the shooting

Mr. J. Freeman suggested that by claiming water rights in this manner the people might clash with the powers

that a post mortem examination bad been held at his request as acting coroner. The builet had been found in two pleces.
The ball was produced and identified.
An adjournment was then taken until 10 a, in to day:
This morning Edward A. Shear was the first witness. He testified-I live in Park City; am a carpenter and builder; have lived there since 1879; was there on August 1, last; was ac-

was there on August I, last; was ac-quainted with G. J. Hughes; know Neal Mulloy; on August 1, in the even-ing, I saw Mulloy and Hughes in Cu-Mr. Wm. Taylor had also paid for

his water right twenty years ago, and would be one among the other settlers in heiping to keep what he had purchased

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Mr. Wm. Griffin said he had a right to water for his lot for twenty years, but since the City Council had taken were when Mulloy said, "You were on the water to other parts of the city,

AMONG THE MAORIES. Latter - day Saint Schools Estab-lished Among Them. Elder Nelson S. Bishop, writing from Hastings, Hawks Bay, New Zea-Ind, Jaly 4th, 1887, says: "I have been here among the Maori people nine months. The first six months I was teaching school at Mu-haka, Mahia District. Since then I in the Hawks Bay District. We have three schools now in run-

acted upon the matter. A committee on finance was ap-pointed, consisting of J. S. Darke, J. C. Woods, Wm. Taylor, H. Barnes and Wm. Griffin, and \$80 were subscribed at the meeting to commence with. Mr. Homer Duncan suggested that as several of the original workers on the ditch and dam made to bring the waters into the lots were now living in the ward, they take legal steps to help them maintain the rights so acquired. A committee to ascertain the title of the settlers to primary and secondary rights to the water was appointed, consisting of Adam Spei s, Chas. Craotree, James E. Malin, Robert Pyper and F. R Poll. The meeting sojourned to meet at the cell of the chairman when the

the call of the chairman, when the committee are prepared to report. Some decisive steps will be taken, as the people there assembled evinced a determination to protect their property from suffering on account of the water owned by them being taken to lands which had no legal claim on it. The secretary was instructed to furnish the minutes of the meeting to the DESERET NEWS and Salt Lake Herald for publication, JAS. T. STRONG, Secretary.

Stranger-Got any rooms to let? Summer hotel clerk-Yes, sir. Quiet and away from the rest of the house? Stranger-That's about what I want Summer hotel clerk-Front, show the gentleman to the cupeia. - The Bits

## DIED.

CLOGGIE .- At the residence of her sonin-law Luther P. Lyon, at South Cottonwood, August 16th, 1887, of old age, Eliza-

COHN BROS. revery article warranted as represented!

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