EVENING NEWS.

July 26, 1887.

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FRAGMENTS.

THE date of the excersion northward has been changed to August 11th.

Two cousins of James G. Blaine are at the Clift House, en route to Oregon ..

THE amusement resorts yesterday were well patronized; those at the lake had the most callers.

Brimhall.

A PRISONER named James Courad escaped from the Uintah jail at Evanston, Wyoming, Wednesday night and has not yet been apprehended .-Journal.

ALF. HAYMAN, advance agent of the "Held by the Enemy" company, which appears at the Theatre on August 3d and 410, is in the dity.

A MAN named Hans Pedersen was evening there was a speech delivered at rested in Ogden on Saturday, for at- by President Brigham Young on the \$1,200 worth of jewelry from Mr. Hy. great deal of important work attached rum Lewis.

THE store of Mr. Waldron, on East Joseph Smith some few years prior to Temple Street, was burglarized on the Saints leaving Nanvoo that they Saturday night, and about \$5 in small change and some goods taken. Two tramps were arrested, but there being no evidence on which to hold them, they were discharged.

Ar Lake Park yesterday a four-year- viciaity of Nauvoo; he started with a old child started across the frack in flew of the authorities to cross the Misfront of a moving locomotive. Mr. R.F. Fisissippi River and fecated in the bluffs. Neslen caught the little one and pulled of lowat he pitched his tent there and it out of danger. Had it not been for while in preparation to start, there it out of danger. Had it not been for his timely action a horrible accident were a number of Spints and leaders in Israel who followed him to his camp would have resulted.

and besought him to return to Nauvoe YESTERDAY about one o'clock p. m. YESTERDAY about one o'clock p. m. some accused him of being a coward a fire broke out in the corral and sand he turned to Nauvoo and was mar-sheds belonging to Mrs. Ockey, and tyred. After his death President destroyed the whole place. The dam-woung arrhefout he programme. At-are will be from, \$1, the lat. The Gouncil Binny in what was then the-cause of the fire was the careless place. cause of the fire was the careless playcause of the fire was the careless play- Territory of Iowa, they stopped for ing with matches by boys.-Nephi winter and called the place Winter

Ensign, July 22. Quarters. The government of the BY reason of having been nominated United States finding that there was a For the Territorial Council from the Fourth District, Judge Adam Speirs was compelled to resign as judge of he did, and on Saturday Mr. George Buckle was appointed by the Utah Commission to act in his stead. WE are requested to publish the folfor the ferritorial Council from the body of men in the wilderness not

with Mexico. They lett their families WE are requested to publish the following: A mass meeting of the inhabi- grants to cross a trackless desert, in the land of their enemies as emitants of the dry beaches, ladies and gentlemen, is called 'idr Wednesday beautiful city of Nauvoo, and a.l at evening, July 27, 1887, at 7:30 sharp, at the mercy of their ruthles foes. The the Twentieth Ward schoolhouse. . By order of the People's Coairman,

panied by his two daughters, spent a Omaha, and made their way, like of coal and rock and metal, and of few days in the Park this week."- Abraham of oid, not knowing where freight far more precious than all such Park City Call. Such is fame. The they would stop. They contemplated -traveling as was seen in the pro-United States Senator from and Gov. On the 24th of July, 1847, the Great "WITH SPEED SWIFTLY ernor of Mississippi; was its first civil Sait Lake was reached; the people ar-sand bissing as they come." And to ernor of Mississippi; was its first civil Sait Lake was reached; the people ar- and bissing as they come." And to This doctrine of immediate revela-Governor after the war; was a Gener- Frived there and from that time to the this wondrous melody, thousands of tion, though a startling one to the al in the Confederate army; and is a "present it has been a day the Latter- our hearty artisans and sturdy tillers" men as reasonable, and as being in ac-prominent politician and highly re- day Saints have taken pride in cele- of the soil, beat true, perfect and pow-spected citizen of that State. The speaker told of the early and mallet, with hoe and with proms:



The fortleth anniversary of the su-trance of the pioneers into the valley of the Great Salt Lake was commemo-I esteem it as a significant honor to be permitted to speak upon the subect that has been announced. I berated with appropriate services in the lieve that a study of the various stages through which a country passes in the Stake Tabernacle at Provo. The choir rendered soul-stirring music and course of its development can never prayer was offered by chaptain W. H fail to be of interest and importance to the thoughtful mind. The multiple changes which such a country experi President A. O. Smoot spoke on be-haif of the ploneers. He said that inces are as varied, as wonderful, and forty years ago he was not with the as awe-inspiring as the mystical metamorpheses which are undergone by the the pioneers but was close behind them. Forty years ago, on July 24th, latent seed, as it awakens from its

about one o'clock in the afternoon, the pioncers entered the valley of the sleep of winters. Do but examine it a minute with a careful eye and a tender hand, and you will find stored Great Salt Lake, through what is known as Emigration Cafion, crossing within the narrow limits of its tiny the Big Mountain and down the Little Mountain, and through the cafton into the Great Sait Lake Valley; and that fection; aye, and of continual intempting to steal a valise containing present site of the Temple. There is a crease. Yet to the careless and unob serving such seed is of but little promise, but in the proper season, forth it springs in the o the entrance of the ploneers into this goodly land; the Lord revealed to

SULNESS OF A LIFE

renewed, every fiber palpitating with the living force within. Ere long the seed becomes a tree, laden with blos-soms of beauty, flowers of fragrance, fruit of usefulness and plenty, and withal, a foliage of spreading branches and verdant leaves, under which bird, and heatt hid, man dollart to seak would find a resting place in the far distant west-a region at that time usexplored and unknown. Joseph made the attempt to come to this land, but he was not permitted to leave the and beast; and man delight to seek

and beast, and main delight to see abelter and protection. Such a seed with its aspect of bar-remness and sterility to the untrained mind, but with the promise of infinite development to the ye adjusted to perceive such, was Itah, forty years ago, and such a tree, fering its abundance of fruit, and

offering its abundance of fruit, and flower, and protection and shelter to all who seek these guerdons in purity and faith, is Utah of to-day. To day I walk abroad in the land and behold thrifty towns and well ordered willages in place of the Indian camp and the savage's wicklup; the herd-boy's congand the milk-maid's ditty are beard instead of the heard instead of the

DEATH-TELLING WAR WHOOP;

the wondrous axe and the miner's pick have supplanted the tomahawk; bear and the wolf, forgetting t chanticleer and the chirping and cooing

of our birds of civilization. Besides these, I hear other sounds, which seem to have had no represendriven from their homes, leaving their tation in our earlier history; they are trather additions than substitutions. the Twentieth Ward schoolhouse. By order of the People's Coairman, FREDERICK CULMER. "J. L. ALCORN, of Sait Lake, accom-Companied by high school of Sait Lake, accom-By order of the people's Coairman, FREDERICK CULMER. The mercy of their ruthle's foes. The Listen to the mercy trebe of a thous-the mercy of their ruthle's foes. The Listen to the mercy trebe of a thous-saints traveled across the plains in and looms and spindles, chording with the path Joseph had marked out. In of these horses that feed on fire and the spring of 1847 they left Winter steam, with hoofs of iron and ribst Quarters, near what is now the city of steel, rushing through our land.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Religious services were held in Tabernacle, Sunday, July 24th, 1887, mmencing at 2 p.m., President Angus M. Cannon, presiding.

The choir sang the hymn: Come, all ye sons of Zion, And let us praise the Lord.

Prayer was offered by Patriarch Lorenzo D. Young.

The choir sang:

How great the wisdom and the love, That filled the courts on high. The Sacrament was administered the Priesthood of the First Ward.

ELDER JUNIUS F. WELLS

was called and addressed the congregation. He rejoiced in the opportunity I meeting with the Saints to worship God and partake of the Sacrament, and to learn of those principles that bring salvation. It was a glorious thing to understand the plan of salvation, and one of the greatest comforts a man envelope, a perm quiveling beneath could have was an abiding faith in the the living touch of the great Lord of great hereafter. A testimony that the bife, and possessing within itself the possibility of development even to per-course of life men pursued here, would faction. secure a thetter splace in eternity induced them to live lives of truth honor and integrity. The Latter-day Saints had gathered in Utah; had set-tled its valleys; built dwellings and imeeting and schoolhouses; and had erected Temples in which to perform sacred rites. The desire to receive the salvation promised by the Gospel of Christian desire to receive the

Christ had been the incentive to cause the Saints to perform a great a work In the midst of professed Chris-tendom there were doubta as to the course which men should pursue to be saved, and many were the different sects of professed Christians which had been organized. Joseph Smith, when a boy, had seen this condition, and was deeply impressed to call on the Lord. He followed the injunction of the Apostle James, and went out into the woods and pleaded with God to hear his petition. He was attacked by the powers of darkness, which greatly oppressed him; but he persisted in his prayer and was re-lieved by the appearance of two heavenly beings, one of whom said, pointing to the other, "This is my beloved Son; hear Him." The perwho told Joseph that he had been iosen as the instrument in the hands of God to promulgate His Gospel

of God to promulgate His Gospel in the latter days, which Gospel would grow and usher in the reign of the Prince of Peace. Following this vision came further revelations from the Lord, and the principles of the Gospel were made plain to Jeseph's comprehension. He learned to understand the scriptures through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, by which the things of God could be made known. The principles of faith, repentance, baptism, and laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy on of hands for the gift of the Ho. Gnost, were revealed to him. Those

principles had been taught singly by one or another of the Christian denominations, but never, since the universal apostasy, had they been taugh in combination or in strict conformity with the teachings of the Apostles Angels had come to earth, notwith standing such an idea was ridiculed by ven to-day, and instructed men in the things pertaining to everlasting salva tion. Joseph Smith was ordain d by an angel, who had lived on the earth, and who himself had the Holy Priesthood, which he conferred on Joseph. This angel was John the Baptist. Peter, James and John had also be-stowed on Joseph the higher Priest- A few High Cost Wash Robes Reduced to Half Price.

This doctrine of immediate revela



spected citizen exthat State:

This moraing we were shown speci- "barrenness of the soil, the crickets mens of blushes of various kinds manufactured in this city by White & Chatland. Tiey were numerous in His people and brought them peace. variety, excellent in quality, and at- He had overruled everything for the tractive in appearance. Judges of such wares hold that they compare tisue to rule for the good of Israel. favorably in quality with shallar articles brought here from distant markets, and the home makers com- land.

pete in price with eastern manufac-Bishop M. Tanner, a member of the turers. Give the preference, in pat-Mormon Battlion, recounted the prinrepage, to the home article, always. cipal features of the memorable trip

Break in the Canal.

On Sunday morning there was quite a serious break in the canal that con- tion.

veys the water of Jordan River to this R. T. Thomas spoke in behalf of the city. The accident occurred about early settlers. eleven miles south of this city, where a Toasts and sentiments and singing flume passes under the canal to convey completed the exercises, at the conwater from above to the fields below. cluston of which the assemblage dis-

The water had gradually worked its persed. way down, and as the soil is composed mostly of sand at this point, the washout came all of a sudden. For a time the barn and house on the farm of Mr. John W. Sharp was in B. Young, against whom there is a imminent danger, but fortsmately the charge of unlawful cohabitation, sur

water found an outlet down the road, and ran off without doing a very great. amount of damage. A messenger was sexamination, the date of which has not sent up to Dry Creek, where there is a lyet been fixed. spill, and the water was turned out of the canal. Men and teams were employed by Watermaster Wilcken yesterday in repairing the break, and the water will be in the canal again in a gan, writes that the farmers of that few days. lew days.

Police Pickings.

C. A. Carlson, who indulged in a drunk yesterday, was fined \$5 by Jus- have been rather numerous there tice Pyper this morning. Michael Fleming and Wm. Jones, for a similar offense, were assessed a sim-

liar amount. Dan McKerry, for being drunk and profane, was fined \$10.

Jacob Larsen, for engaging in a fight, wham City, has been dismissed. paid \$5.

John Leadford, who has figured in the Police Court on numerous occasions) and for various offenses, though a penknife he is yet under seven sen years of age,

was sentenced to thirty days in jail for

Ed J. Moore is awaiting trial for malicious mischief, committed at the

D. & R. G. W. depot. Ole Halversen, a drunken soldier,

was turned over to the military to-day.

"The Bells." The counter attractions at the differ

ant resorts on the lake and in the city yesterday militated severely against the size of the audiences at the performances of "The Bells" at the Theatre in the atternoon and even ing, that at sight being, nowever, of tangled in its legs, however, and the fair preportions. Of Mr. Lindsay's animal bolted across the street. It "Mathias" it is but justice to say that it was worthy a larger attendance. His conception of the character was a

son of N. Tanner, Jr., and knocked His conception of the character was a the 1 ttle fellow in the gutter. When he just one, his rendition, especially in was picked up it was thought the boy the dream scene, being very fine and motionless He was removed to his home on Franklin Street and medical

chardships, the failure of crops, the and chiming with all, imparting s sweetness which otherwise would be unimaginable, I hear the voices of and the difficulties that had to be surtheir teachers at prayers. But at times as I sit entranced in the contemplation of such majestic melody, of such holy: mounted, and how God had blessed harmony of blessed and tavored progress, my eye is smit-ten by the faintest intimation of good of the Saints and He would con an ill-timed note, that savers of a dis-God would preserve them in the future cord, and I know that there are some as in the past and multiply them in the

is the choir, few though they may be, some too that claim Utan as their foster mother, who would fain throw confusion into that glad song, yet the sound is so weak as to hardly influence, the

GRANDER CONCORD

nade by them. J. R. Twelves sang, "The Song of the Pioneers."

John B. Milner delivered the ora-

Surrendered Himself. On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Seymoun

rendered himself to Marshal Dyer. He gave bonds pending a preliminary

Harvest in the North.

that the crops in the northern part of Cuche Valley and the west side o Bear River are much lighter owing to the ravages of grasshoppers, which

throughout the season. Northern Notes.

The charge of unlawful cohabitation against Mr. Feter Longren, of Brig-

seems to be oftener mistaken for beau-Fred. Beutler and E.Ables, of Logan. ty. The lineaments of the countenhad a quarrel on Friday night in which

Beutler stabbed Ables in the hand with ty; A few days ago a little child belong-ing to Mr. Lund, of this city, fell into

Logan river from a foot bridge which vagrancy. Robert Stewart is under arrest for Bench. Hyrum Jeppeson, a boy who getting drunk and issulting two ladies was fishing near by, ran down stream whom he chanced to meet on the some distance, and, rushing into the street.

his timely assistance the results of the affair might have been much worse than they were. It is said that the

foot bridge mentioned is ansafe and should be made more substantial by placing a hand rail on each side of it We tru-t the matter will be looked into.-Logan Journal, July 23.

Serious Accident.

Yesterday afternoon some person who had put his team up in the Coop. yare, turned one of his animaloose thinking it would go to the watertrough for a drink. The tugs became

ran against Willy, an eight year old

promising, as servants of the Most High unimaginable, I hear the voices of that those who obey it will receive a children at school, of students and the testimony of its truth from heaven. The speaker had been realized by those who had believed and obeyed the, of such majestic melody, of such holy Gospel. The speaker had him self a harmony of blessed and tavored testimony that the principles of the Gospel as taught by the Saints would bring salvation; that they constituted the laws of

life. This testimony was his nope, and it was his object to secure the blessings that followed obedience to the truth. Those principles compre-hended all that eternity could promise. Having faith in the Creator of the universe, as the power that con-trols the destiny of mankind, the next

principle in the order of the Gospel was repentance of sin. It was un-reasonable to expect that men could progress except by conforming with isws that brought an increase of inof the whole. These would-be disarbers give but variety to the symhony; and cause the truer performers, o sing the lustier and play the heartier drown such tuneless and discordant telligence. Repeatance, or ceasing to efforts in a sea of the sweetest song. But our Utah's beauties appeal to do wrong, was one of these laws. It other senses than that of hearing alone. Were I an artist, I would spare no was a fact that must be accepted that all men were prone to sin, and as no sinful person could enter into the no sinful person could enter into the presence of God, it was necessary that ains to make my canvas speak to you one master of the pencil and to my ald sins should be swept away.

The Latter-day Saints had obeyed in your bearing I will give my instruc-tions: Good Mr. Painter, draw me a picture of a lovely valley walled by this doctrine: they had endeavored to been called "the off-courings of the served. On the contrary, they were gathered from the honest, hard-worknountains high and strong, with an aspect threatening to the fearful, but assuring to the hopeful. Let the open ing, God-fearing people of the earth and had assembled in the vales of th nouths of mines of wealth and treasure be seen upon the hills. In the Rocky Mountains, where they had be come comparatively independent. The valley then must be a lovely lake, fed by crystal streams, which sparkle as they flow through the land, as when the sun-light speaker had once heard a man promi nent in financial circles in New Yor fails asiant on the silvery locks of age. Let there be fields speaking fertility by their fulness; likewise orchards say he felt indebted to the "Mormo for gathering many of the poor of th old world and making them indepen dent, and for giving to the world

practical morality. It was good to hear RICHNESS AND PLENTY.

this klud. nonest expressions of this kind. Nowhere in the world was there a community into whose hearts and and in the distance, show the spire and turrets, chimneys and roofs, of a lives were implanted the principles of thrifty and busy town. And now, as morality to the extent that they were among the Latter-day Saints. Sin was not tolerated among them when ever it was known. The body of the this is an age of symbolism, of mystic representation and of visible para-bles, let us seek a fitting symbol of the prevailing spirit of Utah and Utah's people to-day. What can be more ap-Saints in good standing were propriate than the figure of a stately, pure, lovely, or let me say lovable woand virtuous in their actions. were some who managed to clude detection and escape punishment, but So let it be; and sir, draw the great majority of the people en-deavored to be pure and upright. There was no menace to a free gov-ernment in the growth and advance-ment of such a people: it was rather a guarantey of the permanency of liberforeground of my picture a fe-form of perfection. Let the male form of perfection. Let the face be natural and character speaking; and I pray you avoid with the strictest care, that smirk of fashion, that affectations smile, that

ullow mockery of expression, which The mission of the Latter-day Sainta was to proclaim the Gospel of Christ to all the world. No matter how great the labor involved, that man was not a worthy servant of God if he woul not make the sacrifice required by th Almighty. The history of the Latter a worthy day Saints was evidence that they had

never shrunk from their duty, though they had come up through great tribu-lation. It was their duty to continue taithful, and maintain true pripel-ples at any cost. There was nothing to seek for in this life alone, but ill that was maintain for the second forth

nothing to seek for in this life alone, but all that was worthy reached forth into eternity. There was nothing praiseworthy that was not included in the Gospel of Christ; there was no truth that was not embraced in h; there was no path of honor outside. The speaker bore testimony that the principles embraced in "Mormon-lsm" were the truths of heaven; his beart's desire was to see the Church of Christ advance in the earth, and to of Christ advance in the earth, and that advancement. It would aid in that advancement. It would benefit all mankind, and his praye was that the Saints would be pr served in faithfulness in the great wor of salvation for all mankind.

Forcy years ago this day, th Pioneers entered Great Salt Lake Val Pioneers entered Great Salt Lake Val-ley, having crossed the trackless prair-ies in search of a place where they could worship God in peace. How wonderful has their history been; and how great is the work they have ac-complished! They have performed a labor that will never be swept from the earth, and their names will be even spoken of in reverence and traise. The poken of in reverence and traise. The Pioneers were men of hardihood, sin-egrity and truth; they had devoted



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SCHEDULE OF LAKE PARK BATHING TRAINS:

Open for the Season of 1887.

cave Salt Lake for Lake Park 8.10, 11 05 a.m., 1.40, 8.10, 4.40, 6.48 p. m Lake Park for Salt Lake 10.26, 11.50 a.m., 2.20, 8.56, 5.42, 8.30 p. m. 9 40 a.m., 4.55, 6.20 p. m. Ogden for Lake Park 8 45 s.m., 5.16, 8.80 p. m. Lake Park for Ogden

In making this announcement, the Lake Park Resort Company respectfully assure as public that its preparatory efforts of last year to give it the first conveniences is lathing in Great Salt Lake worthy of patronage ever offored, have for this season been iREATLY MNLARGED AND IMPROVED upon, and that the gen-ral attractions of the tesort will continue to be added to in whatever manner careful efforts in assortialing he requirements of a discriminating public may suggest.

The exceedingly liberal patronage bestowed upon the Resort in the unfinished of appointments last sesson clearly indicated the popular demand for and ation of better accommodulous than had ever before been given for Lake Batt ad this season finished appointments and delightful accessories will be as pr dered as will maintain air this resort the landing position at once accorded to ublic from its original opening.

The MUSIC for this season will be of the highest degree of excellence directorships of Professors Erouse, of this city, and Reenigaberg of Des Band of Musicians has been selected with the closest discrimination. O Grand Pavilion. The paironage of the public is respectfully invited.



And many other Bargains in every Department.



eyes be lustrous and bright, indica-tive of purity in thought and action; the dress must be simple and graceful, and withal, the workmanship of her own hands

picture, which I would gladly neglect, out the completeness of the sybmbol sm would be marred thereby. draw for me, peering out from the shady covert of shrub and tree, of vine and fig, with wanton eyes fixed on the air maid, the semblance of a man. The countenance bespeaks greed and avarice, a licentious desire, and liber-

ine propensities. The expression re veals the thoughts of the heart, which are these: "Surely she shall finally fall a wictim to my arts and in-

Such is my picture of the prese condition of our land and its Men of Utab, this is

GOD-ORDAINED AUTHORITY, and an unswerving trust in the good-ness of one common Father. Let the

ace must bespeak fervor and modes-ty; thankfulness for the past, and rust for the future, and unfaltering reliance on the voice of

And now there is a feature in our

trigues; she must be numiliated and defied." NO TIME FOR SLOTH:

let us be awake to the possibilities of our surroundings; and may we never forget that the Utah of the future is to be the child of "Utah as it is."

nd vineyards, of Brother Thomas M. Tarbett, of Lo. harvest, which is quite plentiful, but

