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-TERMS-IN ADVANCE -

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 11.

Information Wanted. - William Legg, formerly of Newberry, Berkshire, England, supposed to be in Utah, will confer a favor by communicating with Bishop Kesler, 16th Ward, Salt Lake City.

fowing special dispatch to the NEWS Nephi, Juab County, Utah:

George, son of Thomas Belliston, mitted. aged 11 years, was killed by light-His little brother was knocked down by the same flash, but was not injured, further than being stunned.

A Bad Hurt.—The Ogden Herald states that on Sunday morning Mr. Joseph J. Clayton, who is in charge three miles, to repair the lines and replace some burnt poles with new ones. He rode on the engine of the passenger train. On reaching his destination the engineer stopped the train for Mr. Clayton to alight. But being accustomed to jump off while the train was in slow notion, he jumped before the engine came to a complete standstill, striking his left heel upon the ground. He was precipitated backward, fracturing his left leg at and a little above the wile. He was placed on a hand-car and taken back to Ogden.

Zion's Central Board of Trade. was quite large.

jects were received:

Manufacture of iron and coke. Our

iron foundries.

poses., etc. Manufacture of glass. Wool an ! woolen manufacturies. Manufacture of clothing.

Silk and silk manufacturies. were not, are expected to be also put upon paper.

The proceedings were highly interesting, many very practical views being enunciated on the several subjects considered.

At 12 o'clock the Board took a recess till two, at which hour the ses sion resumed its sitting.

Mackintosh, were conducted at stand. 1230 on Sunday, at her late resi- After singing and prayer Elder appropriate and instructive manner. | she represents. The musical exercises were condirection of Mr. H. G. Whitney.

that country by the late Apostle the officers and members. Joseph, Prophet ptil her demise. She leaves six power

children, three sons and three daughters.

A Frightful Picture.—The following we I deserved character is given of Jackson County, Missouri, by the St. Joseph, Mo., Herald. It will be perused with interest by many of ... 2.00 our readers, in whose minds the 1.00 recollection of the bloody outrages committed upon the Saints in early | Conference. times is still fresh; also by these whose information on the subject is derived from reading and tradition:

"St. Joseph has a fish hatchery, Kansas City and Jackson County a robbery hatchery. That field has long been the home and birthplace of desperadoes. It was an outfitting into Kansas. Before that time, 50 upon him. years ago, Jackson County began Frazier came to Utah a few mons, and satiated its appetite for married a girl named Moffat. was received this morning, from houses burned and robberies and outrages without number were com-

The scene of the mobs on the ning last night, about ten o'clock. Mormons was the Blue and Independence, just as it is now. The governor of the State was powerless against what he called "the outrageous acts of unparalleled violence that have lately happened in Jackson County." It was well to get rid of the Mormons, but it is not well of the telegraph repairs, went about for any community to disregard law an I to engage in the commission of the basest crimes. But that was the early education and schooling of the boys in that County. When the time came to drive the Free State | tleman from Morgan County inmen out of Kansas, Jackson County forms us that nine threshers were had the rascals ready for the work They had been matured in violence, vest in that section of the Territory. and killing Yankees was a delightful pastime. But John Brown and of wheat each for the season. This some others taught them that anti- will give some idea of the unpreceslavery men could shoot.

Thus Jackson County kept its this year. hand in from the Mormon difficul- The potato crop in that locality ties in the thirties, through the box | has been equally good. About covder war with Kansas and through enty car loads have already been This organization met according to the great rebellion. It was from shipped from Morgan station, on the appointment in the Council House, Jackson Coun'y that Quantrell Union Pacific Railroad alone. The at 10 a. m. to-day. The attendance marched to the Lawrence massacre lowest price obtained by farmers in August, 1863, and he always could there this year has been fifty cents a Reports from the respective cem- find recruits in that county for his bushel. mittees on the following six sub- guerilla and bushwacking bands. They perpetrated the Baxter Springs massacre, and burned half a dozen towns in Kansas, but always found Manufacture of white lead, lead a home, protection, and kindly care pipe, and sheet lead for roofing pur- in Jackson County. The Younger boys and James boys belonged to these gangs of murderers, and the new boys and the old boys down there are still their friends and protectors."

Nearly the whole of the reports | he condition of Jackson County were in writing, and those which fulfills often repeated predictions of the Prophet Joseph upon the sub-

> Young Men's Mutual Improvement Superintendent Wilford Woodruff,

Last Offices.—The obsequies of The First Presidency, several of the late Mrs. Elizabeth I. H. Mack- the Apostles, officers o. Y.M. & Y. intosh, relict of the late Daniel L. M. I. A. and others were on the

dence, in the 13th Ward. A large Junius F. Wells spoke upon the number of relatives and friends of condition of the associations, the family assembled on the occa- and the work they have to ion to pay their last tribute of re- do in educating and reforming spect to the departed. The services | the young people. He was followed were conducted under the imme- by Sister Elmina S. Taylor, Superpersonal supervision of intendent of the Y. L. Associations, Apostle John Henry Smith, who who made a few very interesting readdressed the audience in a very marks relative to the organization

Prest. John Taylor expressed his jucted by a select choir under the pleasure at being present, and in a tew words commended the as ocia-Deceased was born in Edinburgh, tions for what they were doing, en-Scotland, in 1824, and embraced the couraged all connected with them to gospel when it was first carried continue their efforts, and blessed

Jrson Pratt. She emigrated to Superintendent Woodruff also felt a short time pre- glad to witness the spectacle of thouto the martrydom of sands of the youth of Zion growand ing up in the fear of the Lord. fter the expulsion of the Saints and preparing themselves for the com that part of the country she great future before them. He narved at Council Bluffs, where her rated incidents of his own childhood usband was associate editor with and expressed his faith that there he late Elder Orson Hyde, of the were those reserved among the rontier, Guardian. She come to youth of Israel who would bear off tah in 1852, and lived in this city the kingdom in the day of God's more subjects were reported upon. closer and they will give in-

cupied a few moments and was fol- the Directors of the Association, for lowed by President Joseph F.Smith, revision. After the documents pass who hoped the time would come under careful scrutiny they will be soon when we might have more published for the benefit of the comtime and better opportunities to munity. They are very interesting hear reports from the various officers and embrace a great many valuable of the Associations. He presented views on eminently practical subthe General Officers who were unan- jects. imously sustained as at the last The organization of an iron com-

Benediction by Apostle F. M. Lyman.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY OCT. 12.

Found Guilty .- The case of the People vs. David Frazier, on trial in point of Santa Fe trains and was the Third District Court, for bigamy, one of the centres from which po- was given to the jury this morning, slavery Border Ruffians started on who returned a vertict of guilty. their stealing and murdering raids Sentence has not yet been passed

its career of murder on the Mor- months since and soon afterwards blood to its full extent for the time was afterwards discovered that he Killed by Lightning .- The fol- being. Not less than 40 Mormons had a wife living in Sacramento, were killed, more than 150 of their and the charge of bigamy followed.

> New University Building .- The rock will be up square with the first floor, and ready for the joists by the movement as a whole. end of the present week. In fact, Mr. George Romney has a number of men on the ground now, working the first floor joists. When the latter are in, the filling completed, and the watertable on, the contract, so far as let, will be sent month.

Morgan County Crops.-A gen constantly engaged during the har-They averaged about 10,000 bushels dentedly full crop reaped there

The Nephi Lightning Disaster .-We are under obligations to Mr. L. A Bailey for an account, by mail, of the killing, by lightning, of George J. Belliston, at Nephi, on the night of the 10th. We have already published a statement of the occurrence, received by telegraph. Our correspondent states that the unfortunate walking hand in hand with his the shock. Other parties in the vi-Associations held their semi-annual cinity were so severely shocked that | gun, when one of the rusty barrels | Druggists. Conference in the Assembly Hall on they were also rendered tempo-Saturday evening at 7 p.m. The rarily insensible. George had the into the boy's left hand. The lad exercises were conducted by General reputation of being a very good boy.

Missionaries on the Way.-A note from Brother R. R. Anderson, from Wasatch, on the U. P. R. R., dated yesterday, says:

The following named missionaries, 35 in all, left Ogden this morning for their various fields of labor:

Great Britain.-Hyrum H. Evans, England, Ur ah Butts, Chas. Sharp, John Boyle, Henry Leyland, Thos. Perkins, Robt. Ure, Ifred Bailey, R. Anderson.

Scandinavia. - Frederick Peter-N. Olsen, Morten Rasmussen, Thos. C. Christenson, Andrew L. Anderson, Andrus C. Nielson.

ton, Zadok K. Judd, Jr., L. P. Reynolds, George Comer, Alma Harding, Chas. C. Brown, and James J. Adams.

Eastern States .-- Walter H. Atwood and Mark Hall.

Indiana.—Nathan Hawks. United States and Canada.-Geo. Saxton.

The Central Board .- At the af-

President George Q. Cannon oc- were read and received, referred to

pany through the operations of the Central Board, is of itself a very important step in the right direction. We learn from Secretary Webber, that the necessary stock to conduct the iron enterprise has already been subscribed, and the prospect of its being prosecuted to a successful issue is excellent.

Most of the branches of industry that may originate through the stimulus imparted by the board of trade movement will necessarily have to be initiated locally. The executive part of the labor will consequently devolve upon the Stake organizations. The capacity of the Central Board is, as we understand it, more or less supervisory and ad-

The meeting of yesterday was of basement of the new University such a character as to revive and building is nearly completed. The strengthen a belief in the extension of the sphere of usefulness of the

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 13.

MISSIONARIES.

Those Elders who were called on finished, which will probably be the missions to the States and Europe ca-e before the expiration of the pre- at the late Conference, and who did not leave for their fields of labor on the 11th inst., will take notice that the next company will take their departure from Salt Lake City on Tuesday October 25th, at 7 o'clock a.m. instead of November 1st, as at first intended.

> Those Elders called for the Sandwich Islands and New Zealand will leave Salt Lake City on Monday October 17, at 3.40 p.m., to be in time to sail from San Francisco on the 22d.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, F. D. RICHARDS.

Feeling Better.—We are gratified GRAEFENBERG to be in a position to state that Apostle C. C. Rich is at least "holding his own." A dispatch received CATHOLICON! stated that he had passed a good night and was feeling better.

Accidentally Hurt.-The Ogden lad was, at the time he was struck, Herald learns that, on last Monday, an orphan boy, Thos. Kay, from brother. The flesh of the boy's Mona, 90 miles south of Salt Lake burst and the contents were emptied was brought down to Ogden yesterday morning, had his wound dressed and then proceeded to his home at Mona, Juab County.

Ancient Relics.-The discoveries of antiquities on this continent harmonizing with the historical statements of the Book of Mormon are rapidly multiplying. Dr. de Plonsome interesting excavations in the throwing off disease. ruins of Uxmal, near Merida, Yucatan. He has found a well-preserved Geo. Fowler, John Ellis and Robt. bust of the god Cay, with an inscription in the Mayo language, stating that the god is Isaa, i.e., necessary son, H. C. Hanson, B. Larsen, John revealer, or Messiah. Near the bust was an altar with cabalistical signs. Other articles in the ruins bear a striking resemblance to those dis-Southern States .- Wm. H. Clay- covered at Heliopolis and Memphis, and he believes he has traced Chaldaic words in the inscription on a stone forming part of a freemason's lodge of the first class. He has placed dynamitecartridges round the ruins in order to prevent the Indians from coming to them.

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