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were elected a board of Trustees for GEO. C. FERGUSON, watch maker, the ensuing term of two years, 11, First South St., a few doors east commencing August 1st. The first of Commercial St. wo gentlemen named are also

MINING STOCKS.

1959.21

STREETS. San Francisco, July 28. 11.22 a.m. Ophir, 48‡ b, ½ a Alpha, 41 b Point, 11½ b Overman, 781 s H & N, 10 b, 11 a, 11 s Justice, 261 b, 27 a Con Va, 58; b, ; a Mex, 361 b, 1 a Cala, 621 b, 1 a Impl, 5 b Union, 151 b G & C, 161 b Jacket, 27 b

MORNING BOARD.

Sun Francisco, July 29, 1876. 560 Ophir, 48; 472; 471; 471; 471; 2775 Mex, 364; 364; 364; 37, b 5; 361; 364, b 10 270 G & C, 164; 161 410 Mex, 351; 363; 361 290 B & B, 471; 471; 473 445 Cala, 62; 614; 614 1075 Savage, 191; 191; 198; 191, b 10 1775 Con Va, 58; 581; 58, b 5; 571; 571 1150 H & N, 101; 101; 101 120 Chollar, 89 205 Point, 11; 10] 930 Jacket, 27; 26] 2240 Imperial, 5; 41 480 Alph (, 40]; 40]; 41; 41] 50 Kentuck, 12] 565 Belcher, 18; 17]; 17]; 17] 655 S Nevada, 16]; 16; 15] 8) Confidence, 17 16) Utah, 18; 19; 19; 215 Exchor, 15; 15; 45 Sez Belcher, 73; 24; 73 69) Overman, 76; 75; 741; 74 1895 Justice, 26; 261; 264; 264 150 Succor, 25c 1980 Uuion, 15‡; 15½; 15‡; 15‡; 15‡ 2230 Lady Bryan, 1‡; 1‡; 1‡ 790 Julia, 83; 81; 81 200 Caledonia, 101; 104 80 Julia, St

members of the board whose term

A financial exhibit for the past

wo years was presented by the re-

farce of "Betsey Baker," in which

Mr. Graham will assume the char-

acter of Marmaduke Mouser. Mr.

Harry J. Lask, a gentleman of

ability, will preside at the piano-

forte.

of office is about to expire.

adopted by the meeting.

H. Crow. Sugar House, Justice of the Peace, Jacob Gibson; Constable, James Johnson. Mill Creek, Justice of the Peace J. F. Snedeker; Constable, E. F. M. Guest.

Big Cottonwood, Justice of the Peace, B. B. Bitner.

parents of Samuel Spencer, who Tripp; Constables, Richard Horne and James Maxfield. Draper, Justice of the .Peace, Joshua Terry; Constable, John ing, are anxious that he should Fitzgerald. West Jordan-J. P., Benjamin L. Cutler; Constable, Samuel Bateman South Jordan-J. P., John W. Winward; Constable, H. Beck-Address, Henry Spencer, 20 Banstead. North Jordan-J. P., John Ben-nion; Constable, W. Harker. Fort Herriman-Constable, Geo Trustees Elected .- Last evening, Miller. Brighton - Constable, Nathan Hanson. Bingham-Not represented. the School-house, B. H. Schettler, Little Cottonwood-Not repres-Henry Pusey and Charles Sansom

> Granite-J. P., Solomon J. Des-paine; constable, John Vose. Silver City-Not represented. Sandy-J. P., Isaac Harrison. Pleasant Green - J. P., Fred. Kesler; Constable, --- Chemanant. By the vote of the committee the Central Committee were sustained

tiring board, and received and as a standing Central Committee, who are as follows-John Sharp, Pres.; D. O. Calder, Vice-Pres.; Theo. McKean, Sec.; Theatre .- Last evening the com-

pany played the "Irish Emigrant," A. M. Musser, Corresponding Sec.; A. M. Cannon, George Crismon, E. F. Sheets, J. M. Benedict, John T. Caine, F. Little, J. R. Winder, dressed the following: and "Nobbs will Turn Him Out," and Mr. C. Vivian sang some of his amusing songs and gave some of J. P. Freeze. his clever character sketches.

During the proceedings the Con-This evening the programme is "Caste," in which Mr. Vivian will vention was addressed by Judge Z. Snow, a unanimous vote of appear as "Captain Hautree," supthanks was given to the Chairman, ported by the company, Miss and the Convention adjourned.

Imogene Holbrook will recite a "Centennial Poem." Mr. Vivian

LIFE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG; OR, will appear in a series of his popular sketches and songs. The per-**UTAH AND HER FOUNDERS.** formance to conclude with the

Extracis from Mr. E. W. Tullidge's New Work. CHAPTER I.

* It was thought that when Joseph Smith was killed the Mormon work

would die out. Not unlikely this expectation helped much to bring Fraternal. — This morning we about the tragedy of his end. And were called upon by Mrs. Duniway, editor of the New North-west, pub-Fraternal. - This morning we crushed out, and the Mormon lished at Portland, Oregon, a very church scattered to the four winds, neat and well got up paper. It is a had not a man arisen fully the kind of family institution, so far as equal of Joseph Smith; not like the conducting, management and entire labor is concerned, the lady evident that the man required to

Peace, A. C. Pyper; Constable, C the State militia; Senator Douglass; H. Crow. W. B. Warren, and J. A. McDou-ing, says the President's Journal, "quite a fleet," which was at work night and day Mormons to the Recky Mountains. under the direction of the police, com-Mormons to the Recky Mountains. The commissioners held a council manded by their captain, Hosea Stout. with the twelve apostles at Nau-with the twelve apostles at Nau-bam Young with his family, accompanied voo, and the Mormon leaders by Willard Richards and family, and promptly agreed to remove their people at once, a movement, as observed, which they had been con-"Camps of Israel," as they were styled by the Saints, which walted on the west side sidering for several years. Now they South Cottonwood, Justice's of were brought face to face with the the Peace, Silas Richards, and E. B. isssue. Brigham Young sought not to evade it; but, with his characteristic method, resolved to grapple man is no fanatic, nor even a re-ligious enthusiast, but a cool-headd strong-willed leader, who un-

with the tremendous undertaking organized themselves into flourishing of the exodus of a people. Know-ing well, as everybody to-day this peried also began to pour across the knows, that this extraordinary Atautic that tide of emigration from Europe, which has since swelled to the num-ber of about one hundred thousand souls, As yet the "Camps of Israel" were uned strong-willed leader, who un- organized, awaiting the coming of the dertakes nothing but what he feels President, on Sngar Creek, which he and that he can execute, if faithfully supported by his brethren, this act will be perpetuated in history as one of the marvels in the lives of the world's great characters; for on that he can execute, if faithfully was February 17th, at 0.50 A. M., the breth-ren of the camp had assembled near the that exodus hung, not only the future of Brigham Young, but the very destiny of the Mormon people. In the transformation of the camp had assembled near the tions, and take the word of command rom their chosen leader. Boys' Linen Pants, 65c. per pair; very destiny of the Mormon people. rom their chosen leader. Probably it was a sensible compre- . In Nauvoo the Saints had heard the hension of this fact that prompted magic cry, "To your tents, O, Israel !" General Hardin to ask of the twelve And in sublime faith and trust, such as hension of this fact that prompted apostles, at the council in question, what guarantee they would give that the Mormons would fulfil their part of the covenant? To this their part of the covenant? To this history scarcely gives an example of, they had obeyed, ready to follow their leader, Brigham replied, with a strong greater confidence in their destiny as a peo-touch of common-sense severiy, ple, but the task before him was almost ple, but the task before him was almost touch of common-sense severiy, "You have our all as the guarantee; what more can we give beyond the guarantee of our names?" Senator Douglass observed, "Mr. Young is right." But Gen. Hardin knew that the poople of Illinois, and es-pecially the anti-Mormons, would look to him more than to Douglass, when had been styled the Mormon. superhuman, and a friendly looker-on might have well been pardoned had he paused ere he pronounced the man Brigham equal to the task, for that would have declared him to be fully the equal of Moses in a strictly Mosaic work. Brigham leaped into a wagon and sent bis clarion voice ringing its first note of command. The duilest ear in the camp was awakened with the cry, "Attention, the whole camp of Israel." There was no who had been styled the Mormonmade Senator; so the commissionthe whole camp of israel." There was no prosiac prelude of wrongs—no harangue on their perious journey, such as a dema-gogue might have made; nor was it mere-iy the ins, iring method of a great man, who, trusting in himself, sought to carry his people to a triumphant issue by the manual of his corn contrast. ers asked for a written covenant, of a nature to relieve themselves of much of the responsibility, and ad-"NAUVOO, Oct. 1, 1845. magic of his own geulus. It was more than that. It was the man of destiny with "To the President and Council of the spirit of his mission in him; a man greater at that moment than be himself knew or aimed to be; a man greater than "Having had a free and full coneven to-day, after all his successes, he sees himself, at that supreme moment of his versation with you this day, in reference to your proposed removal from this country, together with the members of your church, we Here, from the leader's private journal, is the simple telling of the epic of that day: "Ou the 17th, at 9 50 A M, all the brethhave to request you to submit the ren of the camp assembled near the bridge, when I arose in a wagon, and cried with a loud voice, 'Attention, the whole camp of Israel?'" This is truly Napoleonic in its command-ing cris but this bound of the facts and intentions stated to us in the said conversations to writing, in order that we may lay them before the Governor and people of the

State. We hope that by so doing it will have a tendency to allay the "We have the honor to subscribe

ourselves, "Respectfully yours, "JOHN J. HARDIN, "W. B. WARREN, "S. A. DOUGLASS, "J. A. MCDOUGAL."

The covenant itself is too precious to be lost to history; here it is: "Nauvoo, Ills., Oct. 1st, 1845.

the Church at Nauvoo:

To Gen. J. Hardin, W. B. Warren,

the public mind

at Cost: CHOICE SEASONABLE GOODS asols at Eastern Cost: WILL BE OFFERED WITHOUT RESERVE George A. Smith, also crossed the Miseis-sippi from Nauvoo, and proceeded to the Ladies' Linen Suits and AT CLOSING OUT PRICES. Dusters very low; the Saints, which walted on the west side of the river, a few miles on the way, for the coming of their leader. These were to form the vanguard of the migrating Saints, who were to follow from the vari-other HATS we offer CROCERY DEPARTMENT! at Closing Out Prices: Gents' Summer Cassimere

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ing grip; but this homely telling! It is treating an exodus, which writers of every age have confessed to be the grandest of excitement at present existing in epic subjects, as an ordinary every-day af

fair. The Mormons were setting out, under their leader, from the borders of civiliza-tion, with their wives and their children, in broad daylight, before the very eyes of ten thousand of their enemies, who would have preferred their utter destruction to their "flight," notwithstanding they had enforced it by treaties outrageous beyond

description, inasmuch as the exiles were nearly all American born, many of them tracing their ancestors to the very found-ers of the nation. They had to make a journey of fifteen hundred miles over trackless marine sandy descriptions



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