EVENING NEWS

Monday, . August 25, 1884.

FRAGMENTS. JUDGE ZANE will not sit till next

Monday.

THE District Court met to-day, heard one case, and adjourned to August 30, at 10 a.m.

A FELLOW was arrested yesterday for insulting ladies. He reposes in jail. A few drunks keep him company

In the case of Mary J. Alexander vs. James Payne, et al., the default of de-fendant was to-day entered and decree as prayed.

THE bathing train now leaves the Utah and Nevada depot at 4:40 p.m. The lake is lovely and the bathing deightful.

The second quorum of Seventies, in-cluding all the Seventies residing in the 6th and 15th Wards, will hold their meeting in the 15th Ward school house, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

There are some things still within the power of the Dry Benchers. In the office of the City Recorder this morning a reporter was shown some of the largest and finest black currants he ever saw. The question now is if such can be raised without water, what will they produce when they get all the water they want?

LOCAL NEWS.

Missionary Meeting .- The Home Missionaries of this Stake are hereby notified that their regular monthly meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, the 27th inst. in the Social Hall at 7.80 p. m. JOHN Q. CANNON, Stake Clerk.

The President's Party .-- Presidents Taylor and Cannon and party, left Logan to-day by rail for Collinston, and will hold meeting this evening at Washakle.

To-morrow, meetings will be held at Portage and Malad, on Wednesday at St. John, Samaria and Cherry Creek, and on Thursday the party will drive to Collinston and come by rall to Salt Lake, arriving here by the evening train.

Judge Zane Arrived .- Judge C. S. Zane, Utah's future Chief Justice, accompanied by his family, arrived in Salt Lake Saturday evening, and is stopping for the present at the Walker House. He will take the oath of office as Chief Justice of Utah Territory, on Monday, the 1st of September, the day his resignation takes effect at Springfield, Illinois. Judge Zane is a gentleman of stately and veuerable appearance, a little above medium height, and is perhaps approaching 60 years of age. We bid him and his family welcome to the scene of his future la-

THE JOURNEY OF THE REMAINS NORTH AND SOUTH. The Ogden Herald of Saturday con-tains an account of the arrival of the body of Elder Gibbs in that city and its transfer to the Utah and Northern train

which was to convey it to the ho the deceased. The D. &. R. G. train bearing the casket and the Elders accompanying it reached the Depot about

five minutes to seven, and was met by a procession which had formed at the Tabernacle and marched down to the station to receive the remains .- Fully

1,600 people took part in the proces-sion, which wended its way along the designated course, the streets everywhere being filled with people. At the station a large multitude were in wait-

ing, also at the Utah and Northern depot, where a draped express car was in readiness to receive the honored dead. The pall bearers transferred the casket from one train to the other,

while solemn strains were played by the band, and suitable hymns were rendered by the choir. It was literally covered with flowers placed upon it by ladies as it was borne past them. The whole scene was very impressive,

while there, a privilege not always af-

white ribbons, having the words "with loving remembrance" printed

thereon

The Journal of Logan speaks of the on foot and in carriages. As the procession moved along the street towards

moving, ever increasing multitude. The column reached the depot about half an hour before the train arrived and though there were probably three thousand people assembled at the de-

torches in the helmets of the band, and of the firemen, shed a lurid light o'er the scene. The train was, a double header and unusually long. One of the This car was opened and from it was Paradise, the casket containing mortal assembled to honor. On the casket lay rations. It was placed in a spring wagon which took its place in the procession immediately in the rear of the Brass

THE MARTYRS AT HOME. nes were stacked in the wage dertook to ride down on the

Captain Davis started out but becoming interested in object on the ground, which was ing past him with the speed of ht, he "took a header " over a of sage brush, and made a geo ical survey, for several yards alon. surface, with his nose. Mr. Cutie o "took a header" and bent th

ck-bone of his machine, but his own rtebrae remaining rigid, he was not injured.

That forenoon they arrived at First hole Basin, and later in the day were invited by a Mr. Harris, of Cache Valley, to go with him by tehm to see the lower geyser basin. They saw the geysers, among them the "Cleve-land," a new one which broke out ou August 8th, the day the party left Salt Lake, and was named after Governor Cieveland by a stage-driver of Demo-

cratic proclivities. At night they went through the Park, met Mr. McGowan, one of the Park policemen, and a mem-ber of the Capital Bicycle Club, of Washington, who has been there about two years, and who received them there and some and some and

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tinent.

them very courteously, and acted as their guide next day to the Upper Geyevery mark of respect and sympathy being shown the dead and the mournseeing a number of "sponters" go off

The train left Ogden at 8 p. m., and on reaching Brigham City was re-ceived by the band bearing torches and playing befitting music. Sister Madson presented a handsome large cross, made of flowers, tied with

proceedings in that city as follows: "The call of the Presidency of the Stake, though issued on such short notice, had the effect to draw out an immense concourse. The Pialn City Brass Band, who arrived in Login on for a bicycle, was one of the incidents of the trip, as well as the breaking, by an excursion yesterday afternoon Mr. Brooks, of the handle bar of his united with the Logan Brass Ball at. machine, which, however, was fixed up so as to permit its being ridden the head of the procession. There was also a large turnout of Seventics, and back to Beaver Canon. They there other quorums of the Priesthood, and packed their machines, and returned of the Y. M. M. I. A. and of citizens by rail to Salt Lake, arriving, as stat-

the depot the sidewalk on either side of it was thronged with a slow-

THE LEMMINGTON HOMICIDE pot, an impressive quiet prevailed. The baggage cars was draped in mourning. Lows: taken, by a number of young men from remains of him whom the people had some beautiful floral tributes and deco-

Our summer seems to have been sud-denly thrown into the middle of fall, judging from the general change of wearing apparel in this vicinity. Even the little ones catch up the oft repeated ejacuistions, "Did you ever see the beat for August?" "Never saw the like since '49?" etc., and keep up the frigid monotony. Thus we flowed on until last evening, when our minds were drawn from the manifold com-ments concerning the unusual smp of cold weather; by the startling intelli-

BUSINESS NOTICES. REMOTED.

Prof. A. Andre, (languages all-nusic) has removed to 43 East, Secon-south, P.O.Box 200. diwks

aitations and Substitutes of Horsford's Acid Phosphate, that, are dangerous to health, are in the market. Call for "Horsford's" and ake no other.

A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest

to all. J.A. Tawney, Esq., a leading stior-mey of Winona, Minn., writes: "Af-ter using it for more than three years, I take great pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, as the best remedy in the world for Coughs and Colds. It has never failed to cure the most severe colds I have had, and invariably re-lieves the pain in the chest." Trial Bottles for this sure cure for all Throat and Lung Discases may be had Free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Large size, \$1,00. I

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and, after a day's delay on account of rain, started on the journey homeward. Nearly all of the boys "took headers" K. Bowring.

on the way, but seeing the Captain was desirous of monopolizing that luxury, they considerately restrained their GLOBE BAKENY. Go to the Globe Bakery for your holi-day Candles, Cakes, Fruits, etc. They can be had pure and wholesome, at low feelings and let him have it all his own way, A meeting with a couple of cow-boys, one prices.

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C. H. Parsons & Co., will carry a full line of books, stationery, newspapers, magazines, and Scasides. Two doors north of Postoffice. ed, at the depot in this city, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and were met and congratulated by the other members of their club. So ends one

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Warmers, Read the Following.

NEPHI, July 23, 1884. Jahn W. Lowell Co., Salt Lake: THE WOUNDED MAN DIES-FULL

GENTS-I am well pleased with the McCormick Binder recently purchased of you. It does its work well in every respect; in fact does the best work of any machine I have seen. I have Messrs. Hudson & Suttou working the binder for me. They are the parties to whom you sold an Agliator Thresher and say the McCormick does better binding than was done on any crain they handled in threshing over twenty thousand bushels of grain last year. Yours very truly, "J. H. H." writes from Oasis, Utah. under date of Aug. 21st, 1884, as fel-

Yours very truly, JOEL GROVER.

holstery Goods go to the

A NEW HOME INDESTRY.





Fatal Accident .- A valued correspondent writes from St. George, as follows:

follows: "Brother John Traugott Graf, of Santa Clara, Washington County, while handling a wild mule, on the evening of August 16th, was kicked two or three times, a fatal blow striking the abdomen. After suffering extreme pain, he lingered until early on Mon-day morning, the 18th, when death came to his reliaf. He was born at Rebstein, Canton St. Gallen, Switzer-land, January 94th, 1857; emigrated to Utah with his parents in 1860; located at Santa Clara in 1861, and when grown, won the estem of the people by his upright course. He leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss."

"Lady Clare." - Wallack's Com-pany, of New York, who present this celebrated play at the Theatre to-morrow evening, will arrive at 8 o'clock to-alght. The Morning Journal, (New York,) of March 17th, says :

"The most remarkable success in the "The most remarkable success in the city at the present time is 'Lady Clare' at Wallack's. This finely acted play has caught the 'upper classes,' and they flock to the theatre at every per-formance. There is no immediate an-ticipation of being compelled to with-draw this play, and if signs mean any-thing. Mr. Moss will be able to con-tinue it until the regular season closes, which will be about the first of June."

The Motherless and Fatherless .an's excursion, gotten up by the Old Folks' Committee, assisted by a number of ladies, had a spiendid time on Saturday. All of the 600 tickets were distributed to those who applied, provided they were entitled to them, and the different conditions of the little ones would fill a big page, if varnished tale," of the journey and its they were written out in detail. Scores incidents, for the benefit of the public had no fathers, the like number no mothers, while others had no parents at all. Many had fathers who were sick, others who were out of workwho did not provide much for home and so on. No questions were asked to Beaver Cafion, where they arrived as to where they came from, or what their parents believed, and a large number were little fellows who are varioualy occupied in blacking boots, selling newspapers, running orrands, must have been over 700 in all, on the train, and we breakfast. They found, als negroes, Hawailans, and other chicken hunting (Walter did ies among the number. Evof that would contribute to their plca- the country after ducks," of sare, and on their arrival at Black which the region afforded some fair Rock, they were welcomed to the free use of the bath houses, steamer and was very poor for bloycling, being up other facilities. Valuable books and bill and down, with rocks and boulders other presents were competed for by racing, and ismonade, cakes, candles and nuts were given out without stint. ing and feasting filled up which seemed very short to many of the little ones. The Hawallans gave some splendid examples of their lities as swimmers, divers, etc. no of the ladies also showed that were fully at home in the briny incident of any kind. The idly. The committee are under obligations to the genilemen who them, including Supt. W. W. eases, Douris & Anderson, bir. to help the cause. The excursion arrived here at 4.30, happy and deli

nd which formed the head column." The column

through some of the principal streets and then the vehicle containing the corpse at the head of a long line of, teams from Paradise and Hyrum start-

ad for the home of the murdered Elder." L. A. Balley, Esq., of Nephi, writes that the body of Elder Berry came into that place on a special train Friday evening, at 5.30, where a large concourse of people were awaiting its arrival. The brass band discoursed an appropriate air as the cars came slowly into the depot. The engine outside and the cars inside were decorated with crape. After handshaking with the returned missionaries and the

Elders who had charge of the casket that contained the remains, which was on the rear end on the outside of the car, the train slowly moved on after a halt of five minutes.

VISITING WONDERLAND.

IRS STREL-WHRELERS' TRIP TO THE YELLOWSTONE.

Messrs. D. L. Davis, H. S. Cutler, William Woods, F. G. Brooks and Walter Jennings, those men of steel and wheels, who left with their bicycles on a trip to the Yellowstone Naional Park on Friday, August 8th, re-

noses and broken machines, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. That is to say, some had the colors, some the skinned noses and others the broken machines. From Mr. Jennings, Secretary of the Salt Lake Bicycle Club, of which the above-named gentlemen are members, pours forth the following "plain and

ear. The party, five in number, left on the 4.30 p. in. Utah Central train, for Ogden, on the date above given, and from that point took the Utah and Northern Kaunas Creek, where fishing was good, and they secured plenty for supper an chicken hunting (Walter did not say seemed to have been thought which they went prowling around specimens. The first part of the road sprinkled in by way of variety, but this was the worst they er on the journey.

obath) till 3 p.m., when the (the Se resumed their ride, reaching station, 13 miles further, the sam This is one stations of Bassett Bu line, which runs from Beaver Caffon to No accident occurred or un- the Park. The name Sheridan is derived from "Little Phil," who is said beys and girls all behaved themselves to have camped there on one occasion The roads were now ch so that three of the neir skill in "goasting" (with legs over handles) down a long steep hi.l, a feat which, though quite hazardons and exciting, was successfully accom-

riscior, etc., quirreled over

oon train, and the case younded man pronounced the case hopeless. His diagnosis proved too true, for the stricken man lingered in pain and agony until 10 p.m., when death released him from his sufferings The body will be interred at Lem mington. The murderer will be take to Provo by this morning's train the

o await the action of the grand jury. What the general reputation of the sen is I do not know, but I am inform d they were both what is general ermed "wild." The sad affair coa turned with flying colors, skinned termed "wild." The said affair coast a gloom over the spirits of nearly every one, and I am sure it serves to teach us all a lesson, and not only shows to us the terrible results of list-ening to "the promptings of that evil spirit, that grinning monster, anger, but must strengthen our faith in the almighty Power, that we may gain su-premacy over every temptation, and power over every weakness.

ower over every we

Railroad Workers. -- Following re several days ago from the Passener Agents' Convention at Denver, and eft yesterday morning in their own car for the East: They had a splendid time in this queen city of the West, and are oud in their praises of the natural beauties of the place and the industry and thrift of the settlers. We wish them a pleasant journey home: Foote and wife, of the Lake Michigan Southern Railroad City; C. J. Hayden and wife, to Shore & Michigan Southern

They laid over at Ka mas next day tended meeting was held at the Ci

at 27 miles northeast elicited the followi ets, as near as known : Martin Rasmussra and Joseph Curtis to hired hands employed by George orrison, a storekseper, wood con-

of the longest blcycle rides on the con-

PARTICULARS.

ctly by what, I am un learn, as several conflic of the affair have already l irculated, but from the most reliable onrie, I draw the inference that it is a long-standing grudge, and a source, I draw the inference that it was a long-standing grudge, and a chance of settling the matter being offered, the painful results followed. At any rate, trifling words came to blows, and the latter to the drawing of a pocket knife by Curtis who plunged it several times into the body of his companion, cutting a wide gash from which the boweis protruded in a sick-ening manner. The wounded man was immediately taken to a lumber shanty near by and made as comfortable as possible. A surgeon was sent for and

k Bailroad Meeting .-- A po

was in the Ch

Mr. N. V. Jones acted as Se

alt Lake City. FLY DOORS. Sandberg & Burton keep on hand and make to order, on short notice, all dads of Fly Doors and Windows. 108 and 110 South Temple street possible. A surgeon was sent for Curtis was placed under arrest. Don, of Nephi, arrived by the noon train, and after examining

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