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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUBSDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 23.

Again Continued.—The case of F. F. Hintze, of Big Cottonwood, indicted by the Grand Jory of the Third District Court, on the 17th of last November, for unlawful cohabitation, has again been deferred. The ground alleged for the continuation is the absence of necessary witnesses. It is thought that the case will not come up before February.

Wanted at the Tithing Office .-The following named persons who came in the last company of Saints, will please report themselves at the General Tithing Office as soon

possible, in regard to particular maines:

A G. Peterson, C. Nilson, A. Leoin, A.K. Larson, Bingall, Jenall, Lehi Swenson, Linburg, H. W. Hedin, Evenson. Hedin, Evenson.

Y. M. H. I. A. — On Monday wight, the Y. M. M. I. A. of Moele was organized, with John W. Tate, President; Neils Johnson and Peter Clegg, Counselors; John E. Johnson, Secretary; Epitaim Gowan, Assistant Secretary; Lohn Dunn Corresponding Secretary; John Dunn, Corresponding Secretary; Joseph Tate, Treasurer. It is expected a good work will be done the coming winter. A good spirit prevails in all the meetings of the young folks, and the time is mostly taken up with an interesting

Death of an Old Citizen,—Robt. J. Golding, an old-time citizen of Salt Lake, and a man who has been a prominent figure in the community, died at one o'clock this morning at his residence in the 17th Ward. The cause of his taking off was paralysis. He was a man well advance alysis. He was a man well advanced in years, having been born becember let, 1824, in Fayette Genty, Indiana. He joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints at Nauvoo, Illinois, in 1844, the year of the martyrdom of the Prophet and Patriarch Joseph and Hyrum Smith, and teuyears later he came to Utah. He was for a number of years collector of Salt Lake County. The funeral services over his remains will take place at the Golding residence on Wednesday, Oot. 24th, to which the friends of the family are invited.

The Railway Pooling Proposi-tion.—A number of the Union Pa-cific Railway magnates were expect-ed in from the East this afternoon, but up to 3 o'clock had not arrived. The object of their coming is said to The object of their coming is said to be to consult with the officials of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, upon the subject of the proposed pooling of the freight issues of the two lines. It is reported that should the Union Pacific Company refesse to comply with this proposition, which originated with the rival corporation, the latter will forthwith cut their freight rates down to 50c. per cwt, irrespective of class or per cwt, irrespective of class or quantity of freight. On the other hand the U. P. Raliway officers have signified their intention, it is said, of supplementing such a reduc-tion by one lower still, viz: to 25c. per.cwt. The meeting of the mag-nates to-day is to decide the ques-tion one way or the other.

Growth of Carp -Dr. J. D. M. Crockwell hands in the following: In looking over my correspondence In looking over my correspondence. I find that carp three years old weigh from feur to six pounds. At six months old, in the warm part of the year, they will measure from 10 to 12 inches in length. At two summers growth, I say summers, for they also not story much in year, cold. the year, they will measure from 10 wretch named Walter McDonald, formerly of Ogden, who has been acting as hartender for Louis Ells, of they do not grow much in very cold weather, as they mostly lie torpid like the took. The warm part of Rock, Idaho, on Tuesday last. A nextended cortege, including the Y.L. M.I. A, who followed the hears, on foot, and between 40 and 50 vehicles, accompanied the remains to their last resting place.

clusters, or as it is said, in pots or holes in the mud. Where the water ranges from 80 to 100 degrees fabr. they grow much faster than in colder water. But their flesh is more hard in colder water, and said by some to be sweeter. Carp keep in creatil reads 10 to 1 more hard in colder water, and said by some to be sweeter. Carp keep in small ponds 10 to 12 feet, and fed on holiad sweet corn, cabbage leaves, etc., grow very fast and become very fat. My own carp are doing very well, making a full average in growth as the temperature of my lakes vary from 60 to 80 degrees in the warm parts of the year, and seldom sink in any part near the head below 40 degrees. My sandeyes and volcanoes or cavoramies are do-ing well. My chivers are muitiply. ing well. My chivers are multiply-ing very rapidly; where I had only a few hundreds three years ago I now have thousands.

Continued for the Term - The Beaver Record is the source of in-Beaver Record is the source of information to the effect that the famous irou case of M. Cullen et al., vs. Thomas Taylor, involving the right and title to certain iron mining claims in Iron County, came up for hearing before Judge Twize in the 2.1 District Court in Beaver City. The attendance of witnesses and experts being exceptionally large, the several litigants having rented the entire accommodation obtainable in both the Centennial and both the Bettenson's Centennial Bettenson's hotels for the boarding and lodging of their men. These very wise arrangements were brought to a stop by the action of Judge Twiss in granting the application, suddenly found necessary by the complainants, to amend their pleadings, the Judge also granting the defendants an additional twenty days in which to file an answer to the amended complaint. His Honor the amended complaint. His Honor the amended compisint. His Honor then stated that as he could not possibly keep the court open until the parties flied the additional papers, he would continue both the cases for the term. As a consequence, the gread crowd of witnesses and experts that had been so carefully eathered together for the trial. and experts that had been so carefully gathered together for the trial, were told that they were not wanted until December, at least, and maybe not then. This, of course, involves a great outlay of money by both parties, the witnesses being paid their per diem, transportation and all hotel expenses.

The Sanitary Question. — J. E. Cox, of Adamsville, Beaver County, sends the following information which may be of use to the committee on sanitary regulations. Says he: "Seeing that the citizens of Salt take City, are exercised over sant Lake City, are exercised over sant tary matters, I will tell you as well as an absence of three years will allow me, how the municipality of Wolverhampton, England, managed this business. Wolverhampton is a large manufacturing town, containing some hundreds of thousands of inhabitants, and ranking as about the seventh largest city in Great Britain.
A galvanized fron, or tin cylinder

shaped bucket, holding some 15 gal-lons, is placed in every closet (ex-cepting where the water flushes the closet and the contents run into the sewers) and taken away every second or third night between sunte and sunrise, and, another empty one left in its place. The full bucket, are placed in an oblong covered wag-on, containing some 20 partitions with lids opening outward and upward at each side, and hauled two miles to the outskirts of the town, to a bone and manure establishment, where the sewerage terminates. What is not used here is hauled to AUOU mile latther out, where the best of crops are raised. Of course each closet is supplied with two buckets. Where neither water for flushing nor the bucket system is available, ashes are emptied into the closet pits and hauled at regular intervols to the filth depository. O. S. Walsh, tinsmith, who was a member of the wolvernampton town council some three years ago, may give more par-ticulars if necessary.

A Human Fiend.—The Ogden Puot details the particulars of a fiendish act perpetrated at Eagle Rock, Idaho, on Tuesday last. A wretch named Welter McDonald, formerly of Orden who has been

Lingo, and going to the room of the young lady employes, demanded admission. It was denied him and he then burst the door open. The young lady occurants, of which there were two, suspecting his diabolical designs, attempted to escape from the room. One of them succeeded, But McDonald caught the other and forced her at the point of a revolver to accompany him to of a revolver to accompany him to his room down town, where he forced her to submit to his wishes. forced her to submit to his wishes. Upon attaining his beastly object he field the town. Deputy Sheriff Winn was absent at Malad, attending District Court, but being apprised of the crime, immediately started after the fleeing brute. It was first difficult to obtain a clue to the direction he had taken, or his whereabouts but the officer finally succeeded and on Saturday captured him near on Saturday captured him near Smithfield Utah, and lodged him in Jail at Logan. The people of in jail at Logan. The people of Eagle Rock were wild with indignation when the crime was made known, and are reported to have made complete arrangements for stringing the dastard up as soon as he was brought back. Fearling such an outcome, Deputy Sheriff Winn is loth to return with him. The district Court is now in session at Malad, and if McDonald escapes a rope at Eagle Rock, his case will immediately be taken up by the immediately be taken up by the

The young lady whose life is irrerievably blighted by his hellichaet, is of a good family and thoroughly respectable. She is utterly prestrated by the outrage, and the utmost commiseration is felt for her by those cognizant of the affair.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 24.

Sandwich Islands Mail. — All mail matter for the Elders of the Eandwich Islands mission should be directed to P. O. box 410 Honolulu, Oahu, Sandwich Islands.

Sentenced for Stealing.—Louis Cohn, the well known Main Street merchant, for sometime past has suspected one of his clerks of purloining goods from his establishment. Being thoroughly 'satisfied as to the justice of his suspicions, he employed a detective to ferret out the matter and fasten the guilt upon the one to whom it belonged the officer was not long in discoverthe officer was not long in discover-ing the culprit and obtaining evidence to convict him, and the result was that yesterday an affidavit charging him with abstracting certain articles from the store was made out, and he was arraigned before the Police Magistrate to make answer thereto. This morning he plead guilty to the accusation, and at two o'clock this afternoon was sentenced by Justice Spiers to thirty days Imprisonment and to pay a fine of fifty dollars. His name is William Russell. He has a wife and children in New York, from which place he came in company with Mr. Cohn about two months ago, the latter paying his fare and engaging him to work in his store. dence to convict him, and the result him to work in his store.

Funeral Services.— The funeral services over the remains of the late Ella Olivia Driggs, daughter of Benjamin W, and his wife Olivia Pratt Driggs, were held yesterday at 10 a.m., in the meeting-house at Pleasant Grove, when one of the larg-cet congregations ever seen in that place, assembled to pay their respect to the memory of the departed. The town turned out en masse, stores were closed, business generally susnended, and many public bullaing were draped in mourning. Such was the profound and universel es-teem in which the deceased was teem in which the deceased was held. The meeting was addressed by Bishop George Halliday, of Santaquin, Elder Nephi Pratt, of this city, Mrs. Zina D. H. Young and Bishop John Brown, of Pleasant Grove; all of them speaking in a very interesting and instructive manner, eulogizing the many excellent qualities of the deceased, and tending to comfort the efflicted famtending to consfort thes flicted family, called upon to mourn the loss of a loving daughter, sister and friend.

to the City Council, asking the per mission of that body to introduce the District Telegraph system, now in vogue in other places cast and west, into Salt Lake City, "for the accommodation of business men and the public generally." As many of our readers are unaware of the nature and operations of such a system, it might not be amiss to present a few facts relative to its workings elsewhere. First, there is a central office, from which all the wires radiate (as in the case of the telephone) to the homes or places of business of those who use them. A certain sum per month is charged for the use of the wire and the in-strument placed in the rentor's house. The central office is in communication with the police station, the fire department, and other pub-lic institutions, and also keeps em-ployed numbers of messengers, whose services as errand boys or escerts may at any time be required

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One of the latter, if he desires a parcel conveyed to a certain point, or an errand of any kind performed, which would justify the outlay for the boy's services, which are paid for by the hour, goes to the instrument and gives a signal by turning a crank or pressing a button, and the message, the nature of which is predetermined by the number of rings given (say one for an errand boy) is immediately transmitted to the Central Office, which at once returns a signal that the message is receivand will be attended to. If a policeman is wanted, the signal would be and will be attended to. If a police-man is wanted, the signal would be different, say two rings, and if the services of firemen are required, three rings upon the instru-ment might zerve to indicate the fact; all this, of course, regulated by the rules of the Company owning the wires and other paraphernalia. Whether or not such a system would be serviceable, in view of the telephone wires now in active use, is a question yet to be considered. The presenter of the petition to the City Council, was Mr. F. D. Glies, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city.

THE WARM SPRINGS.

SOME OF THE CURES ITS WATERS HAVE EFFECTED.

At a time when public attention seems to be principally occupied with the subject of sanitary improvement, it might not be amies to stir up the pure minds of the peo-ple to the remembrance of a natural sanitarium, which has perhaps done as much, perhaps done as much, (if not more) in the matter of curing and preventing disease, as any in-stitution in our midst which owes its origin to the benevolent enterits origin to the benevolent enterprise of human nature. We have reference to the Warm Springs, situated, to speak almost literally, within a stone's throw of the centre of the city, a natural reservoir artificially improved, whose virtues as a health renewer and preventor of disease, while recognized by many, are not at the present period receiving, if indeed they have ever received, that attention which they merit, and which one would naturally suppose they would be able at all times to command. The healing properties of those remarkable waters, gushing forth from the volcanic recesses of the rocky heights, at whose base the City Bath House is located, are not the subject here of a fabulous description, such as might be found in the tales of the Arabian Nights, or the mythical accounts of romantic explorers after the Fountain of Perparati Youth. Not at all. They plorers after the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. Not at all. They are the practical, common sense theme of a newspaper narrative, the veracity of which can be easily substantiated by any one who will take pains to inquire of those knowing to the facts, or demonstrate it by his individual experience.

The Warm Springs as a healer of rheumatism, that painful ailment so common to those mountain altitudes, is celebrated. Perhaps the recital of a few cures it has effected to 12 inches in length. At two summers growth, I say summers, for they do not grow much in very cold weather, as they mostly lie torpid the the toad; they gather in the Eagle Hotel, kept by Mr. J H.

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might not prove uninteresting to the public eye. About two years age, a lady, the wife of a prominent age, a lady, the wife of a prominent official of one of the principal lines of trans-continental railways, came to Sait Lake City and tarried three weeks at the Walker House. She was a great sufferer from rheumatism, being unable to move out without the aid of a couple of canes as well as other assistance. While here she bathed at the Warm Springs regularly, every day but one here she bathed at the Warm Springs regularly, every day but one during her sojourn, and at the and of the three weeks she was able to walk without any help, and went home in the enjoyment of her wonted health. A son of the late President Brigham Young, many years ago, was similarly sifflicted, and the writer of this has heard him repeatedly testify that it was largely due to bathing in there sulphur waters that restored to him the use of his cramped and swollen limbs. "Uncle Jimmy" Townsend, the present lessee of the Warm Springs Bath House, on whole authority most of the instances here mentioned are made public, also relates how a gentleman from the States, who walked with crutches, came to Salt Lake in castly days and was cured in like manner, he having paid Utah another visit several years afterward, and teld Mr. Townsend the things above set down concerning him.

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Mr. Townsend the things above set down concerning him.

Another valuable remedial property possessed by these springs, is manifested in the cure of scrofulous or skin diseases, upon which it takes hold and acts with almost magical effect. A gentleman and his wife from Cheyenne, bringing with them their little three-year-old child, visited Utah some time during 1881, for the purpose year-old child, visited Utah some time during 1881, for the purpose of testing the effect of these waters upon the little one, who was afflicted with a scrofulous disorder which the doctors had pronounced incurable by medicine, and had recommended as a less reserved. nounced incurable by medicine, and had recommended as a last resort bathing in some of the Warm springs of western America. They remained in this city about a menual and the little sufferer was usented regularly to the process thus presented, with the most satisfactory results. The child, which was atmost covered with a scab from head to foot, rapidly improved and was nearly well when they left, and the father writing back from Cheyenne, a short time after, told hir. Townsend that she got entirely well and her skin was as white and clear as that of any child he had ever seen. The above are only a few cases among hundreds that might be mentioned if time, space and the reader's patience would allow. One more instance and we are done

One more instance and we are done. An old lady who formerly resided in the Thirteenth Ward, sometime about twelve months since was resabout twelve months since was restored to complete health, after being prostrate with sickness all winter, by bathing at the bath house seven times. It might be interesting to some to know that this woman attributes her restoration to a miracle, the narration of which is strikingly suggestive of the curing of Naamau the Syrian, as recorded in the Old Testament. While sick she claims to have had a dream in which she was told that by bathing seven times in the Warm Springs, she should be raised up to soundness of health. Being at the time just able to comply, she did so with the result ateled, a circumstance sufficient to convince her that her dream was inspired, no matter what the skentic might think think or say. It is claimed that there remarkable waters are effective in various ways for the eradication of disease, and are valuable for internal as well as external application. One great virtue among others which Mr. Townsend declares that he knows they possess, is that of a preventive against baldness, which alone ought to be enough to recommend them for a trial in a communication. mend them for a trial in a community where glistening pates, (as in Chicago,) are the plenteous exception if not the general rule.

There is no mistake, St, Jacobs Oil never fails as a pain-banisher.