AT FOUR O'CLOOK PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY. CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR Naturday - January 30, 1886 UNICIPAL ELECTION, SALT LAKE CITY. Monday, Feb. 8, 1886. For Mayor FRANCIS ARMSTRONG. For Aldermen Second Precinct ... THOS. G. WEBBER. Fourth Precinct ... ROBERT PATRICK. Fifth Precinct GEORGE D. PYPER. 😂 For Connelloris 🖓 CHARLES BROWN, not a logid termetar a JOHN KIRKMAN. We have no disposition to say or do JOHN CLARK, anything to obstruct the administra-JOHN Q. CANNON, tion of justice, but we have a desire to D. L. DAVIS, see the public protected in their rights JOHN W. TAYLOR, We make these remarks for the bene-S. P. TEASDEL, fit of people liable to be imposed upon JUNIUS F. WELLS, by unwarranted authority, and be-HEBER J. GRANT. cause we know that, in many in-stances, not only has the law been For Recorder: HEBER M. WELCS. For Treasurer: ORSON F. WHITNEY. For Assessor and Collecte MOSES W. TAYLOR. ple singled out for destruction because For Marshal: of their attachment to religious prin-ALFRED SOLOMON. THE RIGHTS OF WITNESSES. A FATED BILL. In these times of usurpation and ex-THE bill which passed the Council yescess of authority, it is proper that the tenday providing for a Territorial people should clearly understand their Board of Equalization is intended for Board of Equalization is intended for rights that they might know what a good purpose. There have been course to pursue when those rights are many complaints as to inequalities in assailed. Lawful authority should be the assessment of property in the dif- well upheld, and those who lawfully repreferent counties. It is claimed that and sent it should be respected. But the property is some counties is assessed people have rights also, and the law at a much higher rate than in others, and its officers are supposed to be for

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the purpose of protecting them. When tory are contributing to the revenue the power conferred upon individuals much more than their proper share of to preserve the peace and guard the the Tertitorial expenses, while other public interest is used to oppress and amoy, it is necessary that it should be removed or resisted. But all resist-ance should be within the limits of will reach the evil. law, and that it may be, citizensishould But we are inclined to think that the learn their own prerogatives and the

limits of suthority in officials. that those who are required to give

such questions and answers to aid him ng witnesses in court. Witnesses have as much fight to a memorandum to reire a their memory, as a prosecuting officer has for a similar purpose. Self protection, besides be-ing law of nature, becomes a rule of necessity in such peculiar times as A clergyman or priest cannot be re-

quired to testify as , to any confession made to him in his professional character, without the consent of the person making the confession : neither can a physician or surgeon be compelled to disclose any information acquired in rage" against the man, his family, and attending a patient which was necesall Gentiledom, and when persary to enable him to act for the

no comment from the organ of the law to testify as to what they loohers and of the F.O. H's. WhenJ. think or imagine, or believe, but as J. Farrell was taken for J. W. Farrell, dangerous of manlacs, but who is to what they know of their own twowledge. In they do not really they are questioned they need not tes-slify to it or try to magnify their ballet.

into knowledge. Repute, rumor, com- man's character and ruin him occasionally exhibit violent symptoms, mon talk, hearsay, conjecture are not in the eyes of his family, and there knowledge, and "I do not know" is a proper answer in the absence of actual tion. But now that William Burbidge marked improvement, since they were knowledge. A witness is not perjured Is taken for Charles Burgess, there is who makes such answer when he does silence in the organ aforesaid and not not know, but he is perjured when he even the fact is mentioned, to say

nothing of fuss and feathers about the "outrage." "Its funny, quite funny, very, very fuany."

TRIP TO PROVO. VISIT OF THE LEGISLATORS AND THEIR FRIENDS TO THE TERRITORIAL INSANE ASYLUM.

A WORTHY AND WELL,KEPT INSTIstretched to its utmost fimits and construed beyond reasonable bounds; HOSPITALITY OF THE PROVOITES. but the unsophisticated have been DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT. brow-beaten and terrorized, and the law has been overstepped and violated in the reckloss crusade against a peo-The enterprising and public-spirited

officers of the D. & R. G. W. railway having generously | and gratuitously provided a special train to convey the tiples that are dearer to them than life. members of the Legislature and such guests as had been invited to accom-

pany them to Provo on a visit to the Asylum, a numerous crowd gathered at the depot at 1 p. m. yesterday to board the cars.

THE PARTY included many private citizeus as as officials of various kinds grades, and numbered in all 152. Among them were to be seen, in addition to the Legislators, nearly all of whom were present, Governor Murray, Secretary Thomas, Commissioners Ramsay, Carlton and Godfrey, Judge Powers, Clerks Zane man Speirs, Councilor J. A. Jennings,

inequality complained of is not as City Attorney F. S. Richards, Presigreat as imagined. Real estate should dents W. R. Smith and C. F. Middle-

A great many persons are wanted to not he assessed at the value of the cost ton, Doctors Benedict, Hamilton, appear be ore the courts as witnesses, of the improvements, but upon its White, Potter, Harrison and Park, It is necessary to the ends of justice probable value in the market. Properprobable value in the market. Proper- Professors Toronto, Kingsburry, Paul, y at or near the centres of business is White and Howard, reporters of NEWS, of higher marker value than that which | Herald, Tribune and Democrat, Lorin is remote, and property contiguous to Farr, T.E. Taylor, H. Dinwoodey, S. easy means of communication with E. Teasdel, John Beck, D. L. Davis, of the guests as possible assembled in populous places is worth more than W. C. Rydslch, J.T. Lynch, J.R. Walk-similar property at a distance there- er, C. C. Richards, Thomas D: Dee, entertainment in the shape of Any impostor might go about notifying from. Houses may be built which cost J.seph Stanford, D. McKenzie, W. B people to leave their homes to appear large sums of money or labor, that Dougal, George F. Gibbs, W. C ought not to be assessed so high as Spence, G. S. Erb, W. S. McCornick, others that in a more desirable loca- Just Lawrence, W. H. Bancroit, John tion have not cost half as N. Neal, W. H. Shearman, O. S. Clawsonmuch! "Dierefore the? rates of C. S. Barton, O. P. Arnold, S. S Watker, Ben Sheeks, J. L. Riwillas, D. valuation in different counties may appear disproportionate, and yet be Eccles, H. S. Young, R. Kietting, C. R. equally fair when the value of each in Barratt, Ben. Hampton, H. W. Law-the market is taken into considera- rence, T. Dobson, N. A. Empey, Wm. White, David James, S, W. Sears, J. tion Yet it must be admitted that there H. Burton, A. P. Dawey, D. Dunne, B should be some method of ensuring a Roberts, A. Pratt, A. Nilsson, P. Pugsfair assessment of all property taxed, ley, Jr., A. C. Brixen, B.W. E. Jennens, for Territorial purposes. Each county may regulate the own internal arrange-E. G. Matthews, F. Ferguson, D. A Swan, B. G. Raybould, P. Margetts, D G. Calder, L. G. Hardy, W. S. Burton. ments to sult itself; but taxes for Territorial purposes should bear equitably Mrs. Milando Pratt, Mrs. Pugsley, Mrs. upon every part of the Territory. To White and perhaps others whose numes we falled to get. The weather was delightful, and than that devised in the bill. If carried good view of the country obtained on out according to its provisions, equalization of assessment would be rea-sonably assured, and injustice would the way to Provo as the valleys were entirely cleared of snow. No'grangers were seen plowing, but there was ap not be allowed, either for or against parently nothing to prevent them doing any county.

THE DIFFERENCE. the asylum, soon made them feel at their ease. The building, from the WILL the Tribune go into conceptions basement which is yet unfinished, to over the "dutfage" upon Mr. William. Burbidge, who was taken before the Grand Jury by mistake, having been summoned at an early hour of the morning? The blunder was less pardonable than the error when one Farrell was taken for another In that case it was taken for the upper story, was inspected and nothing but admiration and acreeable aurprise expressed by all at the excel-lent condition it was found to be in. Everything was as clean and neat as a new pin, and the friends of the pa-tients who are kept there found not be another. In that case it was only the otherwise than gratified hf they could difference of an initial; in this there see how well they are cared for and are differences of both Christian name how comfortable they are. The efand surname. In neither case was the fects of the wrong intentional. But when com-

mitted by a policeman it was an "out-KIND AND SKILLFUL TREATMENT

accorded to the unfortun there are lilustrated in the docility without the latter's consent. Witnesses are not required by a deputy Marshal and mildness of manner now exhibited, no comment from the order of the by those who used to be most violent. A notable example (was that of Sherbut are easily kept under conwere calls for vengeance and repara- trol, and nearly all the patients exhibit placed in the Asylum, though from the fact of their being chronic cases it is doubtful whether many of them will ever be permanently cured.

A very pluasing feature of the building was its evident safety. It is heated throughout by steam and lighted by electricity, the engine house in which both these agents are "generated being separated some distance from the wain building, and the only fires in the asylum proper is that in the cooking range and bake oven situated in the basement, from which there is no danger whatever. The laundry, which is fitted jup temporarily in a part of the

engine house, is supplied with 'a Froy laundry revolving tub, steam boiling vats, drying, room with ten racks or "drawers" and an ironiug stove, and now runs two slays per week, and has ample capacity for the present wants of the institution. About five clock in the evening the guests were summoned to the upper story of the building, where build

A TEMPEING COLD LUNCH.

supplied by the citizens of Provo, was served up, after partaking of , which, everybody felt so good natured that it was remarked that it was a pity the appropriation bill could be passed by the Legislature and given to the Governor to sign right there, as all were da the right mood for it. Two of the guests, Messrs. S. P. Teasdel and John N. Nezis, with characteristic generosity took Judge Dusenberry aside just at this time, and profered to purchase and present to the asylum as good an. organ as the market affords, and their offering will doubtless be accepted and appreciated.

Before lunch, many of the guests were entertained in the hall in the upper story with music on the organ, singing TERRITORY OF UTAH, se County of Salt Lake. se by Nellie Druce Puzsley, and a panulme verformance



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Collector for Salt Lake County.

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In the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah. REGEIVES DEPOSITS PAVABLE OF DEMAND In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis Robison, decensed.

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ar Makes collections, remitting proceed romptly,

CLARA M. BUBISON, the administratrix of the estate of Lewis Robison, de-day verified, praying for an order of sale of certain part of the real estate of said decedent for the purposes herein set forth. It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court that all persons interested in the origid Court that all persons interested in the test of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Monday, the 22d day of February, 1886, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, of said day at the Count Room of the Unit the City and County of Sait Lake, Territory of Utah, to show eause why administratrix to sell so much of the real es-ties and deceased at public or private of the said deceased at public or private said order should not be granited to the said administratrix to sell so much of the real es-ties as shall be becaused at public or private of the said deceased at public or private of the said deceased at public and published as least four suc-cessive weeks in the Disseared and published is said city and county. Bated Jannary 1911, 1830. ELLAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge. FARMERS TAKE NOTICE The undersigned are now prepared to receive Barley in Wagon or Car-load Lots. Idberal Figures Paid for Choice

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evidence should attend when properly summoned. But there is a method provided by law for the summoning of witnesses, and unless that is followed citizens are not bound to respond. at court at a given time, but nobody would be under obligations to pay any attention to his demands.

The process in law by which the attendance of a witness is required is called a subnœna. It is a written document, not a verbal order. It must be signed and issued by a Magistrate, Prosecuting Attorney or Clerk of a Court. It is directed to a given person, and specifies where and when he is required to attend as a witness. It may also direct him to bring

with him books, or paperse lot. such other things in his control as he is bound by law to produce when required. But this does not apply to private books, papers or other documents in which the public have no

A subpœna is served by showing the original and delivering a copy, or a ticket containing its substance, to the witness personally, or by leaving a copy with some suitable person at the place of his abode, giving or offering to him at the same time, if demanded by him, the fees to which he is entitled for travel to and from the place designated and one day's attendance there. The witness must be allowed a reasonable time for preparation and travel to the place of attendance. This is the provision of the law in civil cases. The criminal law provides that the people service of a subpœna is made by showing the original to the witness personally and informing him of its contents.

Except he is present in court or before a judicial officer, in any case, a witness in not subposnaed without a writ or order made out in due form as we have described. When a rude person obtrudes himself into a house or presence and exclaims,"'You are sobpœnaed!" or, "I subpœna yon!" without any document duly issued by competent authority, no notice need

be taken of his bluster. Even if he is known or supposed to be one of those inflaced masses of gigantic importance sailed deputy marshals, it makes no uifference. He has no more right to order a witness to appear, by word _of mouth, than he has to arrest an accused person or break into a. building iwithout a warrant.

Witnesses cannot be taken into custody on a subpœns. When a witness fails to appear after being properly

summoned, the court may issue an attachment or warrant of arrest, and the disobedient witness may be pun-ished by the court for contempt. But officers cannot compel any one to go

with them by virtue of a subpona. Except in a civil proceeding one against the other, or a proceeding for a crime committed by jone against the other, a husband cannot be required to act as a witness against this wife, nor the wife against the husband, without mutual consent. When legal wives are questioned before grand juries in

cases against their husbands, they can patch flend. refuse to testify, no matter how much the attorney or other inquisitor may try to extort information. The attempt to induce legal wives to testify against their husbands is itself an infraction of the law and to be despised and op-

so, as the ground, was doubtless suff It is quite unlikely that the bill will ficiently free from frost. scome aidawi Something similar in On'y one halt was made, and that a principle was, devised by the Legisla-Lehi to let an interloper off. Provo

A HEARTY WELCOME.

the fipe teams of the Provoltes were

equal to the task. The new Stake

ture of 1880, but it did not coincide was reached in good time, and there the with the views of the Governor, who is party met with rather cranky on Section Seven of the Organic Act. If he cannot nominate the officers, he will most likely stand The strains of music' from the brass in the way of the measure, of which he mand prested their 'ears' as the' train sees the necessity as well as other came to halt, and when all had alighted

Mayor W. H. Dusenverry made the following address: A Board of officers specially appointed for this purpose under his dientiemen of the Legislatine Assembly nomination would gratify his vanity, and give him a chance to work in and Accompanying Guests:

In behalf the good people of this manicipality. I have great pleasure in extending to you the the freedom of the city, in the uttering of that most a few of his favorites, but it would create a new set of Territorial officers | which ane | not vindeded heering of all sentiments to visitors and render the expense much greater than by the mode proposed, which makes existing officers

Welcome! We are pleased to realize that for the first time in the history of our Terri-tory, the machinery of Legislation is stopped; the duties of the Erecutive suspended, the Balances of Justice unemployed; the Ministerial Depart-ments closed and and the wings of commerce folded, for a season, that you, the honored representatives of these various departments, may visit our little Garden City, and view the abode which you have so graciously and humanely provided for the most unfortanate of our fellows - the In-Equalization. (We see no reason, however, why a Federal official should be imposed upon the Board. We think it should be composed of local officials, permanent inhabitants of the Territory and, bound up with its interests. With the excepind humanely provided for the mos tion of the appointment of the Secre-tary of the Territory, we consider the

bill a good one and hope it will soon pass the House, that the Governor may have simple time to prepare his little vetu.

A DEMENT-RD DISPATCH.

A SENSATIONAL dispatch from Wash-ington by way of Chicago puts General Dement, the new Surveyor General of Utah, in a very peculiar position. The

statements credited to him are extraing: ordinary. We do' not believe he has In behalf of the Legislative Assembly and other invited gnests. I thank you most cordially for this kind welcome. If, after visiting the Territorial Insane been guilty for half gibe; falsehooils; which appear in the telegram. He has probably told some/things which have Asylum, we are permitted to return we been added to and touched up, with

that ingenious and artistic me characteristic of the sensational dis It is possible that there may have been some fraudulent entries of public land in this district. But the assertions in the dispatch are, it is positively certain, monstrous exaggerations, while the charges about

White, and afterwards The Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an order to show cause in the matter of the estate of Lewis Robison, deceased, all sor the patients and as. many an appears of record in my office.

A CONCERT

to render which Brother Duniels was present with his orchestral band and choir. The first piece rendered was a song by Miss Nellie Druce Pugsley; then followed music by the orchestra: solo by Alfred Nilsson; music by orchestra; "Star of the Setting Night," by the choir; "Hope Bayond," a duct, by Mesars, Twelves and Boshard; "My Valley Home,"by Mrs. Lyons and Miss Boshard, with accompaniment by Miss Maeser; "The Old Hut," by one of the famale patients (who had a good voice and sang with much carnestness and feeling) ; "Restless Sea," by Messes. Twelves and Boshard and Miss Lizzie Twelves; song with whistling prelude, by Sherman (a patient-his own composition); masic by orchestra; brief speech by Governor Matray (over which there was disappointment at his. failure to relate the anecdote about 'getting thar" for the diversion of the patients) . "The Danube Hiver by Mrs. Pugsley; solo by A. Nilsson, and

"Hall Smiling Morn" by the choir. The patients observed the best of order and seemed to enjoy the entertainment. One of the female patients was observed to be dandling a four-months-old infant, which was been in the asylum, and of which she isguite proud and takes great care."

TAX SALK. W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of William Miller for the year A. D. 1885, amounting to sixty cents (60) remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel Y. Jones, Collec-tor of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by preug of the authority vested in mb by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, An Act to provide revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there of," approved February 22d, 1878, and of the simendaments thereto, have levied upon the objectivity of the Index Twenty eight (38) Flat G. Salt Lake City Survey, and will self the same or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the taxes and costs, at public auction, at the front door of the commy Court House, Salt Lake City, on the oth day of February, 1886, at 12 o'clock m NATHANIEL Y. JONES. Collector's Office. Nath Anniel V. JONES. Salt Lake City, Jan. 20, 1896. At the conclusion; of the perform-nce the vehicles were found in waiting, and were soon loaded and speedlas away towards the station, where all arrived in safety on time, and the run home was made in an hour and twenty minutes."

Much credit is due the officers of he Asylum and the citizens of Provo for the manner in which they catered for the pleasure of their guests, a role which they seem to know how to fill to perfection. 1471211月1日、日本(11)年生 中国)

Idquor Dealers Prosecuted .--- The Provo City officials are" noted for the firmness with which they have dealt in the past with liquor | dealers , and the strong determination they have evinced to suppress the traffic. For a long time the only lawful pretext upon which liquor could be sold in that city We bid you welcome within all this broad expanse, from the mountains to the sea; to the peace and sobriety which reign in our midst; to our con-veyances which a wait you; rude though they be; to the hospitalities provided by our clitzens at the Asylum; and to our bast and a work to serve you while has been as medicine on a doctor's prescription and at a drug store. As a result, Provo has an unusual number ot drug stores, and prescriptions have been at a premium. Nor have the latter been always required by the our best endeavors to serve you, while dispensers of the fire water if the ou sojourn in our midst. Fellow citizens, you are thrice wel evidence lately adduced is to be sccepted. One dealer by the name of R. L. Hines, who has been a troublesome Hon. E. A. Smith, President of the character in Provo for many years, who Legislative Council, responded by sayused to keep a regular dead-fall, in fact, where not a few persons have been robbed of their money, but who of iste has been more quiet in his dealings, was brought before Alderman Holdaway yesterday charged with two separate offenses of selling liquor unlaw-

There were more than sufficient car-riages and spring vehicles in waiting to convey all the party to the Asylum. Tully, and fined \$30 on each count. He gave notice of an appeal to the District Court. and though the roads were very muddy

Hyrum Dale, agent for Vincent & Shurtliff, was also brought up on two complaints, and the evidence being too Tabernacle-a handsome structure, not straight for him to hope to evade it, yet quite finished-and a number of be plead guilty and was fined \$75 and

I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, n LEGAL NOTICE is the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of William lennings, Deceased

In witness whereof, I hav hereunto set my hand an affixed the seal of sal Court, this 19th day o January, A. D., 1886. folice of lime and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will, JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk.

Period for animistor to Provide of Will, DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 6th day of February, L. D. 18-8, at 11 o'clock A. m., at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, Utah Perritory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearings of a petition of Priscilla Paul Jennings, Thomas W. Jenuings and Frank W. Jennings, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purjoirting to be the last Will and restament of William Jennings, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appears and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters tostamentary to Priscilla Paul Jennings, Joseph A. Jen-nings, Frank W. Jennings, Joseph A. Jen-

W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, W School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of Sarah B. Ford for the year 1886, amounting to Seven Ibolisr. (\$7.00) remain inspaid, Therefore, I. Nathamiel Y. Jones, Collec-tor for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "Ah Act to provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there-ut," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amountments thereto, have levied upon the onlowing property, to wit: Part of Lot Eight (8), in Block Seventy two (72), Plat A. Salt Lake City survey, and will self the same or so much thereof as inay be nee-ensay to pay the taxes and costs, st Public Dated at Salt Lake City, Jan. 23, 1886 JOHN C. CUTLER Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Count the same or so much thereof as may be nee essary to pay the taxes and costs, at Public Auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 20th day of Felerary, 1885, at 12 o'clock m. NATHANEL V JONES, Oblector for Salt Lake County. County Collector's Office, No. 5, County. County Collector's Office, No. 5, County. Count House, Salt Lake City, January B 1885, d 582

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