| EVENING INEWS. | SUNDAY SERVICES. | god in fact if not in profession. If each were to judge himself by this rule |
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| And the second data and the se | Religious services in the Tabernacle, | idolators might be found among mose professing to be Latter-day Saints, |
| Monday . Dec. 20, 1886 | Sunday, December 20th, commenced | The people shudder when they think of |
| particular in the second secon | at 2 p.m., President Angus M. Cannon presiding. | borrible sacrifices at its shrine, and |
| | The choir sang: | feel that God must be angry at such terrible worship. But there are other |
| FRAGMENTS. | Shall I, for fear of feeble man, | Molochs as terrible as that image of |
| THE Howard Athenseum Co. ar- | The Spirit's course in me testrain? | iron. Some professing to be Saints have gods of wood and stone. They |
| rived here this morning. | Prayer was offered by Elder Henry | call them houses and lands, and wor- |
| DEPUTY TOM F. SMITH has been | P. IRichards. | ship them more than they do their |
| discharged from Marshal Dyer's ser- | The choir sang: | God. The young man whose object in life was to amass wealth, wiose chief aim |
| vice. | Lord, we come before Thee now; | was to gather horses and lands, was an |
| SULLIVAN and other noted boxers. | At Thy feet we humbly bow? | the God of heaven. "Thou shalt have |
| held forth at the Opera House | The Priesthood of the Twelfth Ward officiated in the administration | no other gods before me," was given with a purpose, and the command had |
| Wednesday evening. | the Sacrament. | never been withdrawn. There might be |
| THE Journal says witnesses in | Elder James E. Talmage addressed | even a comparison between some of the |
| the cases of Aaron F. Farr, | the congregation. He said that when the | mothers in Israel and the heathen mother in her worship at Moloch's |
| Jr., and Niels Hansen left Logan on | Saints met together to worship God and to partake of the Sacrament, they | shrine. The latter threw her offspring into the furnace and offered it a burn- |
| Friday for Ogden; those subpœnaed in the Joel Ricks case were to be in Ogden | were entitled to the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. One object of their meet- | ing sacrifice; some of rmer were |
| to-day. | ings was that they might receive in- | throwing their children into the fur- nace of spiritual cath, which entailed |
| Suspicious acting characters are | like family gatherings; they all be- | an eternity of torture. If this con- |
| now and then seen lurking in the | longed to one family-were the chil- | dition existed the Lord would demand the blood of His sons and daughters at |
| vicinity of chicken coops and clothes | dren of the same Father. They had the same object in view, and had taken up- | the hands of those who were responsi- |
| lines in the eastern part of the city, | on themselves the same obligations. | ble for their proper education and salvation. He had kept |
| on dark nights. A good dog is a handy | He who presided at these gatherings called upon some one of the Elders to | some of the noblest of His children to come forth in this age, and |
| animal to have around at such times. | speak of the dealings of the Almighty and of His great designs, and to give | expected them to be taught His will. |
| WE received a pleasant call this | instruction to the others under Divine | if parents—and not only parents, but others—set an example which led |
| morning from S. P. Couey, manager of the Howard Athenæum Star Specialty | inspiration. The people were in a school, where lessons were given for | those who witnessed them to destruc- |
| Co., (which shows this and to-morrow) | their eternal salvation. No one could | would be demanded at the hands of |
| evenings), and Chevalier Ira Paine, | be saved in ignorance, and it would therefore be unfair not | those who led them astray. No man |
| master shot of the world, who per- | to give mankind an opportunity to ob- | could commit a crime which harmed himself alonc. Every evil action was |
| forms with the company. | tain the requisite knowledge for their salvation. A teacher who expected | a precedent for others to take example by. Members of a community owed it |
| | his pupils to pass a successful exami- | to their fellow-beings to set them |
| LOCAL NEWS. | nation, yet gave them no instruction, was not fit to occupy the position of an | a good example in all things. Those who followed evil examples |
| Fourth Ward Entertainment | instructor. But if he imparted to them | could not, however, excuse themselves |
| There is to be, to-morrow night, a | the necessary information he could reasonably expect them to pass a | on that ground; if they knew they did wrong they would receive the punish- |
| pleasing entetainment in the Fourth | strict examination. The Saints who were instructed by inspired teachers | ment. Both he that set the evil ex- |
| Ward new meeting house-the first | would also be required to pass a test | ample and he that followed it were under condemnation. |
| given in the building. The programme | as to what use they had put the knowl- edge they had received. In order to | It was the duty of the Saints to help each other in serving the Lord; to |
| is an excellent one, consisting, in its first part, of an olio, almost wholly musical. | be successful they should learn their | obey His laws whether it suited their |
| The concluding part of the programme | lessons and perform their duties with a prayerful spirit. The | desires or not; and to be long-suffer- |
| will be the presentation of the amus- | teachers given them were not em- | ing that they might be prepared for coming events and greater sacrifices |
| ing farce entitled "My Wife's Out." | ployed because of their secular educa- tion, for the Saints believed that in | before their salvation was secured. They should not harbor a feeling and |
| The admission is 25 cents; children | this age the Almighty had power to in- | desire for revenge. The condition |
| half-price. Excellent talent has been secured for the occasion. | spire humble men, as He did the Apostles anciently, and that He could | which existed during the pres- ent crusade was enough to cause |
| Becureu por me occasion. | transmit His divine will through babes and inexperienced men whenever He | the blood of the young people of |
| The Boxers The best and most | thought proper. The Saints also un- | Utah to boil, and to cause them to feel that they would like to bring to an end |
| orderly conducted show of the kind | derstood that, when they lived their religion, they were entitled to know | the crueities inflicted on the people for |
| that ever took place in this city was | whether a speaker taught true or false | their religion. They had heard their their fathers and mothers unjustly |
| that of Dempsey, Burke and assistants | doctrine, as the Holy Ghost gave them this power of discernment. If a | branded with shame, and it made them |
| at the Opera House Saturday evening. Such exhibitions, illustrative of the | speaker said that which was untrue he | feel like wreaking vengeance. But they should learn the lesson of faithful |
| degree of skill, precision, effect and | incurred a great responsibility, but if the hearers were in the right path they | forbearance as their parents had done. When Jesus was taken, Peter thought |
| muscular development to which men | could not be deceived. | the time for revenge had come, but re- |
| can attain by healthful habits and | One necessary element of success in religious matters was a spirit of | ceived, a rebuke. "Vengeance is mine and I will recompense," the Lord had |
| proper training, are unobjectionable. | humility in man, that he could receive | said, and. His words should |
| The two men named were of course | instruction from the Lord as did Job anciently. All the constitution of na- | be theeded. Persecution had not ended; every one would have |
| the central figures, their skill with the gloves being remarkable. The audience, | ture taught the lesson of humility. If | his share, and the Saints should |
| which was tolerably large, were well | man compared himself with even the animals or brute creation, he would | came. Istiah had foreseen a time in |
| satisfied throughout. | find they possessed some powers he did not. He was not as swift as the deer | the latter days when angels came to try |
| the section of the other the | nor as strong as the elephant. Yet he | the people; when those iwno did not preserve their bodies according to |
| Provision for PrisonersIn ac- | towers above them all in intelligence, in reasoning powers, and stands but | words of wisdom given by the Lord |
| cordance with the usual custom of ex- | one degree below the angels. There is | which stalked abroad; when there was |
| tending Christmas cheer to the prison- | a spark of divinity in his nature. That | such a time of shaking and destruction |
| ers in the Penitentiary, Marshal Dyer has consented to allow the inmates of | he was expected to do good was a common saying, as was also that | that those who survived all these things were called holy. The feeling of |
| that institution to receive contribu- | statement that when he did good he | persecution was increasieg towards |

iron. Some professing to be Saints have gods of wood and stone. They call them houses and lands, and wor-ship them more than they do their God. The young man whose object in life measures the wide as the contract of the profession in the start days. James Clark dropped into town to-day per the Denver & Rio Grande raillife was to amass wealth, wiose chie: aim was to gather horses and lands, was an was to gather horses and lands, was all idolator who worships other gods than the God of heaven. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," was given with a purpose, and the command had never been withdrawn. There might be of restlution I amore protected actingt even a comparison between some of the of restitution. James protested against mothers in Israel and the heathen mother in her worship at Moloch's shrine. The latter threw her offspring into the furnace and offered it a burn-ing sacrifice; some of ... rmer were throwing their children mis the furnace of spiritual conth, which entailed an eternity of torture. If this conlition existed the Lord would demand the blood of His sons and daughters at the hands of those who were responsible for their proper education and salvation. He had kept some of the noblest of gHis children to come forth in this age, and expected them to be taught His will. If parents-and not only parents, but others-set an example which led those who witnessed them to destrucion, the blood of those destroyed would be demanded at the hands of those who led them astray. No man could commit a crime which harmed himself alone. Every evil action was a precedent for others to take example by. Members of a community owed it to their fellow-beings to set them a good example in all things. Those who followed evil examples s_arcity of money. could not, however, excuse themselves on that ground; if they knew they did wrong they would receive the punish-ment. Both he that set the evil ex-

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J. A. PETERSEN, dealer in General Merchandise, has removed from 67 Third South Street to 29 E. Second

bottom prices. They should not harbor a feeling and ELECTRIC TREATMENT ent crusade was enough to cause the blood of the young people of Utah to boil, and to cause them to feel that they would like to bring to an end By Mrs. Dr. Jones, at Kimball Block. This lady comes before the public highly endorsed in treating chronic cases, and has made wonderful cures.

DISEASE IMPOSSIBLE.

branded with shame, and it made them Yes; utterly " impossible " when all But ualarial poisons are driven out of the system, leaving the Blood New, Rich, ind Pure. No place for eruptions, ul-ers, or Rheumatism, when all Blood aint has been eradicated by the use of rbearance as their parents had done. BROWN'S NARSAPARILLA

and Dandelion with Iodide of Potassium. Thousands of witnesses, among them the best Druggists and Physi-cians, testify to the wonderful cures Persecution had not ended; every one would have his share, and the Saints should grought by be prepared to meet it when their turn

BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA, Il diseases of the Blood, Liver, and idneys. Use only the BEST Medicines. the people; when those iwno did not

words of wisdom given by the Lord would fall victims to the pestilences the ART BAZAR. Must be sold. which stalked abroad; when there was

Having had considerable experience persecution was increasing towards in England, in preserving FRESH the Saints, and had been ever since the FLOWERS, do the grandest work Gospel had been restored to earth. in that line. Call, see and judge for



Carpets, Etc., Etc.

the value of \$2.00 each. The admissible articies will include edibles generally with the exception of cheese and canned goods. A friend has promised to furnish a team to haul the things subscribed for this purpose to the Penitentiary if collected at some central point, and Marshal Solomon has made arrangements to receive them at the City Hall. Persons desiring to send their friends in prison something to make Christmas pass more - cheerfully with them, may therefore leave them at the City Hall any time between now and Friday noon, with the names of the parties for whom they are intended plainly addressed thereon, with the' assurance that they wil be duly delivered

tions from outside friends during the

present week, in the provision line, to

Peter Gillespie Discharged.-The Peter Gillespie Discharged.—The case of the United States vs. Peter Gillespie, arrested for unlawful cohab-itation, came up before Commissioner McKay to-day, and proved a complete "waterhaul" for the prosecution. Mr. Dickson was present, and conducted the examination of the witnesses.

Mrs. Gillespie was present, but in a very feeble condition. In fact, it was nothing less than an outrage to require her to come out in her condition. She was sworn as a witness to testify against her husband, and said that she never knew of his having had another wife. He had lived with her for the past twenty years. She had heard a rumor that he had married a Miss Mackay, but she did not believe

Moroni Gillespie, the defendant's son, corroborated his mother's statements. Two other witnesses, Mr. and Miss Davis, had been acquainted with the defendant but a few weeks, and knew nothing of his affairs. At the conclusion of the case the Commissioner ordered the defendant

discharged.

Howard Athenzum Varieties. This company of artistes holds fortn in the Theatre for the first time this evening. They are highly spoken of by the press wherever they have appeared, as being first-class in their respective lines of business and giving a meritorious and highly enjoyable performance. One of the company, Chevaller Ira Paine, is especially distinguished ; he is an American, but received his title from and was decorated by the King of

Portugal, in the presence of the American Minister, Hon. John M. Francis, on Dec. 8, 1882; this was in recognition of Mr. Paine's wonderful skill with firearms, an exhibition hav-

ing been given before and under the darection of his majesty. Diagrams of some of the Chevaller's shots, with dueling and ordinary pistois and rifles,

have been shown us, and nearly all of them break the records and are truly wonderful; he undoubtedly deserves the title of "Master Shot of the World," conferred on him in Vienna. He will do some of his fine work this

evening.

Court Notes .- Proceedings in the Third District Court to-day: J. W. Rands at al. vs. Edward Brain; plaintiffs' costs allowed and one-half of defendant's costs against losing party.

not otherwise obtainable. The religion revealed to the Latter-day Salots Many believed they emanated from God, and therefore em-braced all good. The Saints were re-quired to study earnestly and prayer-God's service in attlicting ing the Saints, as Paul did anciently until he was turned from his course, but fully all true principles, whether withwhen they were given an opportunity in or without the domain of so-cailed of learning the truth they would be judged for their wilful ignorance. The day would come when they would learn that they had been challenging and disputing with the Almighty. The Latter-day Saints were expected to wilk circumuracting and so terms religion. They should obtain all true knowledge within their reach. Tradition and youthful training had im-planted in many natures a feeling of superstition and distrust, and when a revelation came contrary to these tra to walk circumspectiy and set exam-ples which could be safely followed by ditional notions, men were apt to throw the revelation aside as someall. They should pay great regard to the choosing of instructors for the thing in which God had not meant what he said. This statement had a more direct application to young people than to old. There were too many like Ananias and Sapphira, who accepted the outward form, but were not willing to trust all they had to the Lord These two individuals had been re quired to lay all they had at the disposal of the Church, and had made a show of doing so, but had kept back a portion of their money, lest perchance the bord would fail to keep His word, in which event they would have some of

statement that when he did good he possessed a feeling of enjoyment

confidence in Him?

truthfully

young. These teachers should be ex-emplary, for the impressions stamped by them on the minds of the children were indelible. It mat-tered not that they did not teach re-ligious principles; the influence which surrounded them had a powerful ef-fact for good on only These profession fect for good or evil. Those professing to be Latter-day Saints who sent their children to be educated by those not of their faith came vervenear sacrifici those children to the god Moloch. Th did not imply that teachers not "Mor mons" were all immoral. They were not, but on the contrary sought to do good. But the effect of teachers of a different faith was well known among the people of the tearth, and because of this effect, where was the good

His Saints not have implicit faith and Catholic father who would send his children to a Protestant instructor, or the devout Methodist who would entrust his children to the teachings of a Baptist? If the Saints wanted their The younger portion of the commun-ity at the present time did not seem destined to suffer the same class of a Baptist? If the Failts wanted their children to grow up in the faith of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus, they should place them under the care and instruc-tion of Latter-day Saint teachers. If these deserved the title of instructors they would gain the confidence of their pupils; even if they did not speak of which they influence was fait. persecution that their fathers had passed through for the Gospel's sake. but other lessons were to be learned They had no excuse in time of peace for neglecting their duties, for the Lord's work was not yet fluished. Laborers were still wanted for the world's harvest. Meaningless religreligion their influence was feit. That jous enthusiasm was not to be encour influence did not reach beyond the classroom they were not isstructors, though they might be trainers. If they were sincere, their aged or irusted, but if enthusiasm and religious favor based on purity of life could be infused into the young it would be of great benefit to them. pupils would partake of their sinceri There was great power at the control of men imbued with the spirit of their Priesthood; and calling. The Lord Jesus had said that the time would be ty. In some diseases physicians pre-scribed a change of atmosphere for the patient, in hopes that his body might be revivilled. Recovery in such cases when others would come and perform greater works than He had shown. was slow; it was not one inhalation of the purer air that would rejuvenate The Saints had received the Priesthood

the suffering body, but it required time of the Son of God, which possessed unlimited power for good. Many might call this idea a dream, but if it and a systematic process. The growthe of the sturdy oak as it reaches toward heaven was so slow as to be imperceptible day after day, but still it grew. The sick patient, was it was like many dreams, real and true, as the Saints could testify. They knew by inhaling the pure air, gradually be-came strengthened. So it was with the education of children. Slawiy but surely the teacher instils his own actual motives and desires into the that the Almighty heard and answered their prayers as a people. He also heded the prayers of the individual, whether or not they were clothed in elegant language, if they were under hearts of the pupils, there to develop

the proper spirit. It was not always in after life. sate for men to judge others, unless they were called to be judges, but they could judge themselves. There was one rule, however, applicable to all. This was the extent to which the spirit There were too many among the Saints who disregarded the principles of the religion they professed. God was merciful, but He would not excase ignorance in those who had the opportunity to learn. When the Elders were called to preach the Gospel to the world, they should understand its principles. They should study them as they did of prayer rested on the people. This was a day when only prayerful men and women could stand. The de-gree of fervor with which they prayed was the guide, and not the effect of a prayer made to please the ears of man. their grammars and seek for the Holy The man who prayed carnestly and Spirit to give them proper understand-ing. The youth of the Saints should qualify themselves by faithful, earnest application to be missionaries of the fervently when alone posses ed a faith that one who did not do so could not obtain. When alone, with none but their Maker to hear, nien did not think application to be missionaries of the Gospel, by their example and precept of pleasing sentences in prayer, for they had a consciousness, that eloamong all the inbabitants of the earth The Saints, old and young, should im-prove Eyear by year. Now that the year was drawing to a close they could carefully review the past, and profit thereby. Some people had a quence in words alone made no im-pression upon the Lord, who judged men by the spirit which accusted them. Silent, fervent supplications reached the car of the Almighty when habit of commencing a diary at the Flowers. those prayers which were formed to New Year; the first entry was carefully made, but they gradually grew care-less, until the entries ceased altogether. Those who make good resolutions should adhere to them, not for a week please the ears of men ware never carried to the throne of grace. The Lord had said that where a few The Lord had said that where a lew of His Saints had met together in His name, there would He be to bless name, there would He be to bless them; if thousands had assembled there surely ought to be a large por-tion of the Holy Spirit with them. In the bistory of the Latter-day Saints there were too many instances of God's power to permit of skepticism among thinking and reasoning people. The present was an age of wonders; the veil was being drawn from the ma-tures of men and they were being shown in their proper light. Many of the Saints were finding that they were living alongside of heroes and hero ines who were withing to suffer all or a month, but for all time. They should learn to govern themselves by the principles of righteousness. He who is a man will make his body sub-servient to his will, to the will of his Father in heaven in all things. The

