# **EVENING** NEWS

A . February 11, 1887 Friday

FRAGMENTS.

KATIE PUTNAM in "Erma" at the Thestre this evening.

THE Katie Putnam dramatic company arrived in the city this morning, by the regular Utah Central train.

A. E. JONES, & heavy operator in mines at Bingham, after a week's sojourn here on business, returns tomorrow morning.

THE sidewalks fronting the main crowded to-day, looking more like a late spring day than any other time.

As will be seen by our dispatches be rewarded with success. A couple repetition. Mr. J. H. P. al, for some to-day, the House has passed a bill of hours later the force was extended granting a right of way across the like a line of skirmishers along First Fort Douglas military reservation to South Street, and it was soon obthe Sait Lake and Fort Douglas Rail- | served that the road CHURCH BUILDINGS

others

JOSEPH COVERT |was arrested this were to receive a visit. The posse afternoon for drunkenness and fightcomitatus-if the force can be thus ing. He engaged in an altercation designated-consisted of Marshal with Attorney Van Horn, in which Dyer, Deputies Greenman, Vanderblows were exchanged. cook, Pratt, Cannon, Sprague, Glea-

Apostle Taylor's House Raided.-This afternoon, after the raiding of the Temple Block, the home of Apostle John W. Taylor was visited and searched by deputy marshals. The raiders came away empty handed.

Plate Castings. - Brother Leo Whitehead, of Provo, who is in the foundry-business in that town, left for the East to-day on the D. & R. G. The object of his trip is to perfect himself in the manufacture of light plate casttargs, such as stoves, etc. He will also purchase some machinery for the purpose. On his return he will go fully into the business.

A Salt Lake Invention .- We learn from the Scientific American that a horse power has been patented by Mr. Ira A. Jefferson, of this city. It is a machine especially adapted for, use at mines, being very compact and the quested to wait a few moments for the parts detachable united for conveni- convenience of those who had not ence in transportation, the construction being such that the machine can be very easily operated and hoisting most thorough search was made. may be speedily accomplished thereby.

Ten Days Without Food .--- Two steers belonging to Brother George A. closely inspected, floors were mea-Eldredge, of Meadowville, Rich Coun- | sured and walls and floors were soundty, suddenly ,vanished from human ed, as though an entrance to some gaze. Their owner vainly hunted and inquired, for the space of ten days, for retreat might fly open at the magic the animals, and finally found them under a huge snowbank in his corral. Though involuntarily deprived of meat and drink for such a length of time, the post brutes have a good prospect. of "pulling through."

LIKEWISE A FRUITLESS ONE. turously encored. Miss Lutle Thatcher's plano solo was loudly rede-. Swarm of Deputies Headed by manded, the best proof of its exceltheir Chief, Search the "News" Office and Other Places.

A STILL HUNT.

THEY GO AS THEY CAME, EMPTY HANDED.

Early this morning another search effective manner. A charming vocal was instituted for Presidents John effort by the favorite Mrs. Agnes Olsen Taylor and George Q. Cannon and Thomas followed, which was also enothers. About 3 o'clock this morning | cored, and Dr. Julius Debrincke then five of the penitentiary guards were delighted the audience with a couple thoroughfares were pretty well called into the city by Marshal Dyer, of sweet solos on the zither. A duet who had assembled his deputies and a from Boccaccio by Mrs. Thomas and Mr. G. D. Pyper, one of the best things number of others preparatory to a raid which they hoped would of the evening, closed the olio on its

> reason, was not present to give the recitation for which he was announced, which was regretted. After a selection from the orchestra, the curtain went up

"Two Can Play at that Game," in which Messrs. Wells and Spencer, the Home Dramatic Club. of and Mrs. Keetie Heywood Kimball shone at their best. It is one of the neatest and wittlest of son, Agramonte and Parker. Guards modern dramatic classics, and in such Curtis, Jenny, Doyle and two talented hands was sure to be the from the penitentiary, crowning success that it was.

Detective Franks and two or three of The orchestra, led by D. A. Swan and his men, S. H. Gilson, Jr., Geo. Showimprovised for the occasion, mostly ell, H. L. Glenn, - Showell, from ward talent, rendered effective Glenn, S. H. Gilson and four or five of service, Schubert's "Serenade" being his men and others whose names one of their nicely executed selections. were unknown. The block on Mr. C. S. Burton was organist, and H which the General Tithing Office G. Whitney stage manager. The meis located, was surrounded chanical arrangement was in the exguards being placed so as to shut off every avenue of escape for any one perienced hands of Mr. Robert Patrick, ably assisted by Messrs. Evans and who might be within. About 6 o'clock Decker. The entertainment being so

> to repeat it, with a few changes in the programme, on Monday evening.

> > Cheyenne Tribune of Feb. 9th, has the

"A singular accident with fatal results occurred this morning, by which Thomas McVeagh was instantly killed and two others seriously, if not fatally injured. The accident occurred on the Cheyenne & Northern, about a mile from Silver Crown. A crew of six telegraph line constructors left the station in the direction of Cheyenne at 7 o'clock for the purpose of

putting in every-other-pole omitted in the temporary construction of the telegraph line. They had two hand cars which were laden with wire, crowbars and other necessary implements for the proper prosecution of their work. Upon the iront car were Thonas McVeagh, Thomas Burgis and Swan Holchrist. The car lollowing them carried James Stewart Peter Oleson and a telegraph operator named Brock. McVeagh was standing near the front end of the car when it jumped the track and was thrown backwards, when the next car crashed into what was already a wreck. He fell between the two cars and was

CRUSHED TO DEATH, frightfully mangled.

opportunity was later on, in the dust with Miss Dean Caine, which was rap-turously encored. Miss Dean Caine, which was rap-

Working People

nanded, the best provide and read, or hiven't time to take medicine and lay hiven't time to take medicine and lay off. Simmons Liver Regulator cau "Eternal Justice," the noble senti-ments of which seemed to stir every soul to its depths, and on being twice recalled amid deafening applause, he rendered Byron's "Sunset" in equally effective manner. A charming vocal effort by the favorite Mrs. Agnes Olsen

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subterranean passage or underground touch of the visitors. Closets, cupboards, corners, wardrobes, etc., were all examined by the light of the candles, of which one each

had been furnished by the inmates to the Marshai and his aids. When the business of the visit-



Telegraph Operator Killed .- The

following: The inmates were aroused by a loud knocking at the door, which was opened, and the Marshal was re-

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W. U. Type Writer .- We learn from an exchange that on Tuesdsy night the Western Union manager in Chicago formally adopted typewriter copy for the delivery to the newspaper offices of the Associated Press dispatches instead of the generally obscure manifold copy. The change is said to be a perfect success and greatly expedites work on a daily paper. The Western Union will soon extend the typewriter system to other cities, the presumption being that it will reach San Lake soon.

United .- It affords the News pleasure to announce the fact that Brother Arthur H. Park, son of Brother and Sister Hamilton G. Park, and Miss Emma C. Muirbank, of Tooele, have lofts were found to contain only what joined their destinies together in the holy bonds of matrimony. This evening, at 8 o'clock, a reception will be held at the residence of the parents of visited, and a tour of inspection made the bridegroom, in the Thirteenth through all the departments. The Ward. Congratulations and good next place was the wishes will be then in order, and as they are not out of place now, we tenderours, to the effect that we desire that the young couple may enjoy happiness, prosperity and long life,

Still At It .- Jack Dempsey, the famous pugilist, who gave an exhibition in this city some two months ago, and who, having married, announced his refirement from the ring, is at it again. On the 2nd, he and Jack Langdon, of Philadelphia, fought four rounds at the Theatre Comique in that city, in the presence of 3,000 persons. The affair was most 'exciting auc Dempsey maintained his great reputation. He had his antagonist knocked out in the first round, but time was called and Langdon was saved. In the second, third and fourth rounds Dempsey pounded Langdon all around the stage. Langdon was very weak but very game, and although groggy was on his feet when time was called. Dempsey was declared the winner. He called at this office while here and seemed quite a retiring, genteel sort of they took a good look at the person, but it would be as well if he did something else.

-----More Complete Organization. visit was to go through the Recently Bishop Allen, of the Twentypirst Ward, effected a more complete organization of the Lesser Priesthood When they came near it the Marshal within his supervision. Thirty-seven | said, "That is the building we want to Priests were ordained, which, together look into." The keys were sent for, with those who already held the office, and with a request that they clean their constituted a full quoram of that order feet and that one of the deputies who in the Ward. There is also a full quo- had a cigar leave it outside, they rem of Teachers and two of Deacons. were conducted through the house, all Those organizations are mostly com- of the rooms of which were examined posed of young & men, and the to the satisfaction of the Marshal. This being completed, the Marshal Bishop defined it to be one and his men slowly wended their way of itheir principal obligations to become familiar with the first prin- out of the block, after making some incipies of the Gospel and acquire the quiries as to when the Temple would ability to explain them in a public or be completed, etc. They then divided

private capacity. For the attainment into pairs and started out in various of this hudable object no less than six directions. 

montered with least of

Katie Putnam .- Concerning the manfler, That no one who was wanted merits of this actress, who appears at had been found seemed to be a cause merits of this actress, who appears at the Theatre to-morrow evening, we clip as follows from the Atlanta Con-stitution, January 27, 1886: —The survey of the abandoned mil-thon of those engaged in the search, but whatever the feelings of the Marthe Theatre to-morrow evening, we of considerable chagrin among a por-



as he was placed in a sleeper, prepar-atory to being taken to Denver. Swan Holchrist had his collar bone broken with all the surrounding buildings, inand was otherwise quite seriously hurt cluding granary, barns, etc., were suband may have received internal injur-ics, as he was complaining of severe pains in the region of the stomach upon his arrival in the city. The other two men escaped with slight bruises, either jumping or being thrown clear of the truck and daking it jected to a similar scrutiny, and with

similar results. Flour bins, and hay properly belonged there. of the track and debris.' About the third hour of the proceedings the DESERET NEWS office was

Deputies in the Northwest. -Malad City, Idaho, correspondent writes under date of February Sth:

GENERAL TITHING OFFICE, "About daybreak this morning Dep-uty Marshal L. M. Hopson, with three assistants, arrested Josian Richardson, store, flour room, vegetable cellar, meat market, granary, emigrant house, assistants, arrested Josian Richardson, for illegal cohabitation with his wives, at his ranch, about six miles north of Malad City, and brought him here, where he was placed under \$2,000 bonds, to appear at Blackfoot at the spring term of court. Henry Peck and John W. Lusk, Sen., were his bondsmen. They also made barn, haystacks, stable, pump house, corn crib, etc., coming in for a share The searching party had by this time come to the conclusion that it was a fruitless hunt. Gilson exclaimed several times "We've got them," but were his bondsmen. They also made a search during the day at the ranch of the crowd of people who had assem-

The Coal Mines of Russia.

create excitement further than to laugh at it. Finally, at about 10 a. m., the Marsha withdrew his force. A short time after, however, he returned with a portion of his men and went to the

bled took no notice of the attempt to

TEMPLE BLOCK,

The coal deposits of the Don Cossacks country occupy a large area, extending over the districts of Tchirkassy, Don-etz and Mioussy. The richest returns come from the first of these places, on the right bank of the Don; they cou-sist both of coal and anthracite, and have been worked at Kamonka, Gonn-dorov and Kalitveno for a long time. The mines of Mioussy are most pro-ductive and of the best quality in the south west of the district; in the north-east they produce anthracite. The workings are carried on both on priwhich received careful consideration The Assembly Hall was opened, and from the cellar, where the furnaces for heating the building are located, to the top of the interior of the central spire, not a place large enough for a cat to crawl into was missed. After the workings are carried on both on pri-vate and public lands. On January 1, 1885, the stock of coal and an-thracite remaining at the pits! searchers emerged from the building Taberandle, hut made no rethracite remaining at the pits' mouth was estimated at 10,000,000 pouds (160,000 tons); is the course of quest to enter. As they passed around to the north side it was avident

the succeeding year the output was 51,000,000 pouds (800,000 tons), all of which was either exported or used on that the chief object of the second ENDOWMENT HOUSE

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the spot before the beginning of the present year (1886). The number of hands employed at the pits of Doaetz has been this year 6,500 working below and 1,500 above ground. The annual number of working days for the pitmen is 200. There were 76 steam en-gines of an aggregate of 1,256 horse-power, and there were besides 612 horses employed, of which 77 lived heherses employed, of which 77 lived he-low. The coal has been used in the heating of locomotives, steam-ers, factories and buildings--public and private. Transport has been effected along the local rail-ways of Koslow Voronege-Rostow, of Kursk-Kharkov, and of Donetz-Ma-rioupol, and by river carriage to var-lous ports on the Don in the sea of Azov. The mean prices in 1885 were as follows: At Grouschevka blocks of anthracite sold at 7 to 9 conecks the

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but whatever the feelings of the Marstitution, January 27, 1886: shal and his chief deputies were, noth-"There must indeed be something ing was said by them indicating any extraordinary in this little woman to maintain, as she does, so universal a hold on the affections of our people. ill-feeling in the matter. which is especially marked among the ladies, whose pet she seems to be. It must be the womanliness that is in her. We do not know what else 'be-**Eighteenth Ward Entertainment**. -The initial entertainment, chiefly dramatic and musical, in the 18th Ward sides her incomparable excellence as an actress; but there is something, and, as said, it must be the ing to an audience that filled the house. woman that is in her-that is, Preparation had been busy for several Independers Hall, was given last evenall those higher attributes which com-bine to make woman what our high-est conception accords the sex. She cannot go into the deeper emotions of of. The handsome hail, the neat and her plays without weeping wherever it would seem that tears should be; and so of the other emotions. She is in sympathy with her character, whether it be pathetic or the reverse; therefore, the latter fresh from the brush of the talented artist, Wm. C. Morris, the settings and furniture, were all the Settings and furniture, were all the subject of merited praise, and the en-tertainment was all that could be de-sired by an audience of taste and in telligence. The applause was almost incessant, at times vociferous, and the numbers of the programme were such as to instruct as well as amuse: The scene from the "Longt Strike" was excellently done by Mr. J. D. Spencer, Birdie Cummings and Miss Florence Whitney. Mr.Spencer emphawhen women weep, or when strong men, as they often do, give way, they need not be ashamed, for the little woman at whom they look, and who sways them by the magic of her power at her own sweet will, is just as deeply affected, and would no doubt be glad to exchange places in order that she might for the moment realize that what she saw was not real. She feels it as if it were so, and in this her won-derful power is accounted for." A fire in the Canadian Pacific Ball-Sized his former filtes "Money-penny" and Mrs. Cummings ontehone herself loss of \$100,000 on the 7th inst.

15 Shi July 4, 1884. It is said that many protests have been received at the General Land Office against such disposition of the land embraced in the reservations. The law provides for the sale of the land in forty acre tracts, protecting the actual residents who have made set-tlement at a certain time previous to the passage of the act under which the lands are to be sold. The act of Con-gress is considered by those conver-sant with the subject as good as any-thing that could be obtained with reference to the matter, upless the land could be thrown open to settlement under the pre-emption and homestead laws. Even then there would probably arise questions as to settlement which would cause contests and controversies. Excitement in Texas.

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