EVENING NEWS

Monday :: . . June 7, 1896

FRAGMENTS.

SUNDAY School Union meeting this evening.

THE grand jury have adjourned until August 2d.

PROF. KARL G. MARGER will return to Provo to-morrow

THE indictment against Willard Snow contains three counts, and his ball was fixed at \$1,500.

THE Territorial Supreme Court met at 2 o'clock this afternoon and adjourned until 10 s.m. to-morrow.

A WOMAN known as Mattie Reese, and who gave her name as Mrs. Neslen, was arrested to-day for vagrancy.

WILLARD SNOW and Hyrnm P. Folsom were notified to appear before the Clerk of the Third District Court today, and furnish bail to await trial on indictment found against them.

WE had a pleasant call to-day from Rev. Mr. Rusk and Mr. Richardson, of Cincinnati. These gentlemen are on away, and made a sound sometheir way to San Francisco, and thing like the breaking of a pisce stopped over in Salt Lake to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, deaf mute teachers in the Deseret University.

In the police court this morning, for drunkenness, Peter McComle, Fred Latham and a deaf mute were each fined \$5; Benjamin Holland; for drankenness and profanity, \$10; Dan Mc-Carty was drunk and paid \$7 50; for the same offense John Robinson forfeited \$10.

DEPUTIES looked for James Currie on Saturday, it being stated that he again, His attendants secred from his was wanted for unlawful cohabitation. appearance that his injuries were fatal and Dr. Lamb, was summoned, who Miss Rachel Peet, of American Fork, pronounced the case hopeless. was reqired to furnish \$500 ball as a After receiving such attention as witness, but was, allowed to go on her own recognizance on Saturday night, and to-day gave the required surety.

LOCAL NEWS.

Sonthern Idaho Crops .-- C. Croshow, of Oxford, Idaho, informs us that the crops in that locality in a general way look well. Green peas and strawberries have already appeared in that northern neighborhood.

The Emigrants.-By special dispatch we learn that the emigrants left Kansas City at 12:30 p.m. yesterday, all well. At 2 o'clock this afternoon they left Pueblo, Col., coming over the D. & R. G., and will probably arrive in this city to-morrow afternoou.

Injured by a Belt .- At Bingham, work for a short time at Blugham, and yesterday, a young man named Jemmiwas staying at his brother's house, son, was working near the Winnamuck "jigs," when he got caught in a belt, no provocation for the attack upon severely injur him. An inquest will be held on his The thumb on the left hand was caught and torn out, and the right arm was remains at \$730 this afternoon, and the Igneral will take place on Wednesday, broken in two places. He was brought at 2 p. m.; from the residence of Mr. to this city last evening, accompanied Phil. Margotts, First West Street, by his parents, and taken to the hospital to receive proper attention.

the scene of his crime.

the due process of law.

min.-Mr. Miln has been making BRARD . CHARLES MULHALL ASSAULTED PATALLY INJURED BY JAMES Sultardansangang 29. About 5 s'clock on Saturday afteroon, Charles Mulball, Sam Shell and a number of others were standing near Duncan McInnis' store, in Bingham Cafion, While there Mulhall was ap-

engaged on a volume of reminiscences. Mr. Miln is not an idle man, and his proached by James Barber, who begau saying something which the former did . remarkable strides in his profession prove his fidelity to his chosen motto, not care to bear, and was asked to go which is engraved on all his printingaway. Barber went off for a few min-WILL-WORK-WIN !" utes and then returned and renewed He opens in the Salt Lake Theatre the conversation. He was angered beon Thursday next, for three nights and cause Mulhall waspot disposed to listen

to him, and struck a blow at the latter-The two men began scuffling, Mulhall acting on the defensive. Finally Bara Saturday matinee. For particulars see advertisement.

ber secured the other's head under Lis Accidental Drowning-Floods arm and close to a post supporting the roof of the porch is front of the store. Mails.-A Piete correspondent (Franco Helvetian) writes:

His hand was on Mulhall's throat in an "Three weeks ago, a little girl of S. endeavor to choke him. The latter Collins, of Coyote, Grass Valley, fell into the east and south fork of the cceeded in breaking loose, but just Sevier River and was drowned. She was following her father on a foot as he did so, Barber dealt him a heavy blow in the face. This, with the effort bridge acress the river, he thinking that she was right behind him never to get sway, threw Mulhall backward turned back to look. He did not miss off his feet, and he fell from the porch the child till some time after, when the with great force, the back of his head whole family went to look for her, but striking a pock. The blow was so secould not find her till the following morning. The body was found among vere that it could be heard ten rods

some overflowed willows. The creeks have been on the 'rampage, and the roads n arly impassable for two weeks past, but now the waters of hardwood. Mr. '-Shell are subsiding a little. The weather and a companion, who had stepped during May has been exceedingly hot, and the mosquitoes are in full swarms; apulating never known so early by the oldest inhabitant of Plute County. The little children especially suffer from the attacks of the pests. We had a great discomfort in our mail correspondent of the second of the secon across the harrow street just before the assault was made, immediately

ran to where the insensible form of Mr. Mulhall lay, at the same time calling on somebody to secure Barber.

mail carrying nd delivery by a want of connection between Monroe and Marysvale, whereby all the settlements on the fine south of the latter place had The unfortunate, man was taken up and carried across the street into a room. Blood guaded from his cars, eyes, mouth and pose. Cold water a retard of three days, and many times a whole week in their mall delivery We petitioned the postal agent, Mr was applied to his head and he rallied for a moment, but became unconscious Bannerman, to have the matter righted, but never had any answer from that gentleman. We have learned that he

he has been superseded and another man in his place. We have petitioned the new one and are expecting an answer.

Times are bad, and money very could be given him he was placed on scarce. One of my neighbors suggests that if any one has any money to dis-pose of, he will find a ready sale in Plute the D. & R. G. W. train yesterday afternoon and brought to his home in the Ninetcenth Ward of this city, where he County.

arrived about five o'clock, and in a few minutes breathed his last, twenty-four ROGERS, who stole Mr. Atwood's hours after the occurrence. As soon as he discovered what was horse, was arrested to-day on an indictment, and taken to the penitendone, Barber made an effort to escape. tiary.

He got sway from the place, but was Jos. MILLER, who was arrested in a lollowed and 'a search instituted for house of ill-fame, to-day demanded a him, About 2 o'clock next morning he jury trial, and the case was set for 2 p. was discovered hiding in the brush on m. to-moriow. the opposite side of the mountain from

THE sentence of Wm. Stimpson, at Ogden, was five months on the last Mr. Mulhall was a son-in-law of Mr. count, instead of three, as published, Phil. Margetts, and leaves a wife and making his whole term eight' months' four small children. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, about 30 years of age, imprisonment. and was by trade an upholsterer

DR. GODFREY HESSEL announces Being out of employment he obtained that he will give private tuition at the pupil's residence, in Latin, German, French, Italian and Spanish. See ad-So far as can be ascertained, there was vertisement in another column.

ICE CREAM.

If you want to get the justly cele-brated Boston ice cream, call on Arbo-gast & Trumbo Co., 108 Main Street, or at the old Oyster Grotto, 1st South Street: They manufacture it by the wholesale, and are prepared to furnish it in bulk to lawn parties and festivals. They are wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of fancy confectionerv. Call and see the cool, clean places and get, a treat of delicious ice cream. easion. During his recent engagement in Chicago the entire press of that city lauded his performances. He is to lecture before the Harvard University Shakespeare Club, next autumn, to open in New York for a month's engagement next October, and is now

HOME-MADE

Men's Suits made to order from Home - Made Cloth. **New Styles Spring Suitings** just received from the Mills. Flannels, Linseys, Tweeds, Trunks, Etc., for sale wholesale and retail at John C. Cutler & Bro,, Agents Provo Woolen Mills, No. 36 Old **Constitution Building.**

HENRY DINWOODEY Has the largest and most complete stock of

WALL PAPERS

EVENTFUL 1886.

Your health for the year depends upon purifying the Blood this Spring. No remedy will accomplish this so readily and surely as

BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA and Dandelion with lodide of Potas simm.

If your Liver is healthy and active, no fever or ague is possible. BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA acts directly on the Liver and Kidneys and purifies the Blood. Try no doubtful remedies, but see the complete formula printed on BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA. Your Druggist and Physician recommend it. cures Rheumatism

The genuine BROWN'S ARNICA SALVE is fally warranted. All Z. C. M. I. merchaots sell Brown's Medicines because they are the best.

How to Consult Dr. Poote, Sr., by Mail.

Dr. Foote, Seulor, author of "Plain Home Talk," "Medical Common Sense," etc., etc., would say to those who would like to consult him by mail who would like to consult him by mail that they can have a list of questions and a circular of gratuitous advice by addressing Box 414. Sait Lare City. The doctor has arranged to have infor-mation supplied in this way to save time. Receiving such printed matter the correspondent can describe his or her case fully and direct it to the doc-tor, in New York. Dr. Foote is suc-cessfully treating all forms of chronic diseases, a specialty to which he has devoted thirty years of study and practice. Evidences of his success can also be had by addressing Box 414, as above, but all letters of consultation and orders for remedies should be adand orders for remedies should be ad-dressed to Dr. E. B. Foote, Sr., 120 Lexington Avenue, New York City, N.Y. Consultation free. An advertisement of Dr. Foote, Sr., in another place, deserves attention. d codés





Spiritualism Exposed .-- Professo and Mile. Steen have engaged the Opera House in which to give their remarkable performances, which are spoken of by the public journals as marvelous. They claim to be able to give a complete expose of the feats done by spiritualists, by duplicating any performance they can enact. They will give four exhibitions, the first of which will be presented to-morrow night.

Capt. Murdock Drowned .-- A dis-

Two Arrests at West Jordan.patch received at Fort Douglas this morning announces the drowning of About 7 o'clock this morning a number Capt. Daniel H. Murdock, of Company of deputies visited West Jordan and D, Sixth Infantry, yesterday. On Tuesday last company D left this city arrested Andrew Hansen and Charles Jensen on the charge of naving violated section 3 of the Edmunds law by living for the San Juan country, to establish

a post. Yesterday they were engaged with their wives. The complaint against Mr. Hansen in ferrying over the Grand River. alleges that from Jaly 1; 1988, to June Capt. Murdock was in the boat, when 1, 11886, he lived with Carothe rope broke and struck him, knocking him overboard into the swollen line Hansen and Betsey Hansen as stream. He was unable to get out, and his wives. He was saken before up to this morning his body had not Commissioner Mi Kay this morning, been recovered. The deceased was and Caroline Hansen, wife of the de-born in Pennsylvania and afterwards feudant, and her daughter Lily were removed to Iowa. He has been in the examined as withesses. She testified service since the 30th of August, 1862. that the defendant had lived with both of his wives during the past three

Interested Visitors. - Yesterday years.

morning a number of visitors attended Mr. Hansen was placed under \$1,000 bonds to awalt the action of the grand the Sabbath School in the Thirteenth Ward. Among them was Clara Foltz, Jury, and three witnesses were required to farnish bail in the sum of of San Francisco, attorney at law. This gifted lady is the noted lecturer, soutesch for their, appearance before known as the "Golden tongued orathe grand jury on August 2d, Christian tor." She addressed the school to the Hansea and Hans Okeson being auregreat delight of all present, her retles. marks being full of sympathy, and The case of Charles Jensen was then examined into. "The complaint charges while indication that in some respects that from July 1, 1888, to June 1, 1880 she could not agree with the religion of the Latter-day Suints, there was the defendant lived with and acknowlmuch about the people and their sysedged as his wives Betacy Nielsey tom that she was bound to admire. Jensen and Anna Jacobsen Jensen. Remarks were also made by Mr. Daniel

Needlam, and the Rev. Mr. Dickinson.

Captain Boyaton .- We received a call to-day from the celebrated "am-phibian," Capt. Paul Boyaton. This gentleman has given exhibitions of his skill in feats performed in the water in years; lived in West Jordan; knew his almost every part of the world. He will give performances in the Great Sait Lake, at Garfield, on the syenings of Friday and Saturday next, beginning at \$ o'clock on each occasion. Until then, however, he will be more or less in the water all the time. visited Betsey or pot, Captain Boyaton is a younger man

than we expected to see, being probably not much over thirty. He is over medium height and stout ibuild, without any superfluous adipose. He is the beau ideal of a swimmer, his chest 'being deep and expansive.

Sudden Death. - Yesterday noon Private William Hacture, of Company it." Mr. Olsen, who had come in to K. Sixth Infantry, sistioned next door to the Heraid office in this city, ate a baarty dinner and arose to his feet. He had scarcely straightened up when he fell heavily to the floor, and when picked up was found to be dead. A sudden attack of heart disease was the cause. The body was taken to for the floor, and when picked up was found to be dead. A

Why They Fall.

dents were refreshing themselves in a restaurant after several hours' ex-hausting mental labor in calculating the chances of one able-bodied man batting a ball and another agile fellow catching it and putting out another one less agile. They had spent the after-noon at a game of base ball and of as it is desired that two of his brothers, who are in Hailey, Idaho, may have an opportunity to be present Barber bears a hard reputation. He is 45 or 60 years of age, of large and course were greatly in need of re-freshments after their exhausting ocmuscular frame, and is physically much stronger than als victim. After his cupation. During the evening the conversion turned on their college life and the application to their studies demanded by the faculty arrest threats to lynch him were freely made, and a measure was sent to this city as to Mr. Mulhall's condition, it of those who would graduate with being understood that if the injuries proved fatal, Barber would pay the

The poor fellows who spent the afernoon in their rooms pursuing their penalty with his life. As far as we studies preparatory to the next day's could learn, however, better judgment recitations and lectures were commiserated by these more easy-going stu-dents, while the general settiment of the party was voiced by one of their number, who said; "I did not come to prevailed, and he will be held to awais

college to study—I came to be taught." The measure this young man takes of college life and the opportunities which it offers to those who rightl improve them is the key which unlocks the secret of many a young man's fail-vre in life.—Lancaster, Pa., New Era.

Kate Field's Opinion of Cremation

These are times that are trying men's and women's bodies quite as much as their souls. The Zymotic diseases breaking out in what were formerly healthy villages may set even the blind-est to seek for causes and, perhaps the most prejudiced may finally be forced to admit that one great source of water contamination is the existence of multitudhous graveyards con-tigeous to habitations. In my daily excursions on horseback,

cover about fifteen miles, which cover about fifteen miles, 1 doubt seven graveyards perched on hills; the occupants of the adjacent to was preparing for speedy exit from the world by living below the dead and using well water. Suggest to them that the prevailing "imitaria" may be due to drinking up the remains of their deceased ancestors and a howl of "sacrilege" rends the air. Liearned by terrible experience when very young the borrors of earth burial. I now iount hills the borrors of earth burial. I now hanvits arime against the living. The moment, a cremation society was in-corporated in New York I became a member. - Cor. New York Graphic.

Crawling Out of His Skin. Hans Okeson was sworn as interpre-

- The big boa constrictor shed his skin in Central Park one spring afternoon. He was stiff from the long winter's sleep, and as his head swayed from ter, and Anna Jacobsen called as a witness? She testified that she lind lived with Charles Jensen for the last three years; was married to him in side to side the mottled skin began to break just back of his neck. The head, 1881; has two children, the youngest break just back of his neck. The head, swang from side to side more violent still, and the rent back of his neck grew harger. A piece of skin, trans-nament, and looking like pure honey. comb, dropped off and fell to the bot-tom of the cere. By this time a great crowd of curious visitors pressed hout the glass inclosure, watching the boa's efforts to peel off the old skin. Sliding up to the wooden sash that held the panes of glass be pulled his length along scraping the old skin off against the sharp partition. Very nine months, the oldest nearly four wife Betsey Niclson Jensen; she lived on the west range three miles distant; witness had visited her there; Betsey had five clidren, the youngest It years old; visited her perhaps once a year; Betsey never visited witness; did not know whether defendant had spinst the sharp partition. Very slowing the sinuous folds moved by, and i was filteen minutes before a strip of hery skin, somewhat like the Mr. Dickson here saw that this witness knew pothing of the affairs of Mrs. Betsey Jensen, and called out to the growd of wilpesses whether scales of a big fish, was peried off This showed a matrow strip of new shing skin beneath: but the strip there was any one in attendance who knew anything about the lady. Mr. Andrew Hansen replied, "There is Magnus Olsen; he knows all about peeted off was only about two inches wide so, the lumbering saaks turned ground and bagan scraping off the around and bagan scraping off the fiskes in the same on the other side. So the process was kept up until he inally emerged looking fresh and alimy and glisten ng in his new motiled dress. The other hos has not yet parted with its last year's skin.—New York World.

NOTICE.

at DINWOODEY'S.

Bathing Trains to Hot Springs, by D & R. G. Bailway, will be d'scontinued The other evening a number of stu-dents were retreshing themselves in a during Wednesdays for the present, but will run regularly on Sundays, leaving Salt Lake City at two o'clock p.m. d

TO THE PUBLICI

We, the undersigned Merchants, do-ing business in Salt Lake City, wish to inform our patrons and the public geninform our patrons and the public gen-erally, that on and after May 24th-we will close our respective places of business at 7 o'clock p. m., excepting Saturdays and evenings preceding holidays. Signed, WOOLLEY, YOUNG & HARBY CO., THIRTEENTH WARD CO.OP., CUNNINGTON & CO., SIMON BROS., B K THOMAS

R. K. THOMAS, COHN BROS., F. AUERBACH & BRO., THE WALKER BRO. CO. Salt Lake City, May 15th, 1886.

AN END TO BOXE SCHAPING. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, ills., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bit-ters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and Salve, and my leg is now sound and

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 26c. per box at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

Prices of Photographs Reduced at FOX & SYNGNS.

All work done by the Dry-Flate Instantaneous Process. REDUCTION PERMANENT.

COALI COALI COALI

Weber, Rock Spring, Pleasant Val-ley and Red Canyon-All the Coais sold in the Salt Lake market. Our Weber is from the celebrated Grass Creek mines and we are mining better coal than ever before. No other Weber brought to this market can compare with it. All our coals are nicely screened and cleaned. Coal Department, Uaion Pacific Rail-way Company. A. J. GUNNELL, Agent. Office, Wasatch Corner.

Office, Wasatch Corner.

UTAH INVENTION.

The Horse's Friend Sulky Plow. The cheapest, strongest, and lightest draft Sulky Plow in the market. It is en-dorsed by the best farmers in the coun-try. Call and see it at Z. C M. I. and its Branch Stores, and at 181 to 135 S., Third West St. SALT LAKE FOUNDRY & M'F'G CO.

New Carpets from 25 cents per yard.

New Carpets Iron Jurtains and Portigres. At AURREACHS

Good Results in Every Case. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper leaser of Chuttanooga, Tenn., writes, dat he was seriously afflicted with a overe cold that settled on his lungs: ad tried many remedies without ben-fit. Reing induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did c, and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has ised it in his family for all Coughs and 'olds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives inve been saved by this Wowlerful Discovery.

Trial Bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug



Private tuition at pupil's residence in

