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EVENING NEWS.

The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster. Salt Lake City, Utah, September 17th, 1884

FRAGMENTS.

Ross Evinor, the great emotional actress, at the Opera House next week.

A CASE of disturbing the peace and using threatening language was fined \$10 to-day by Justice Spiers.

PETER PETERSON formerly of Denmark now of Cache County was admitted to citizenship yesterday.

A NUMBER of petty cases were tried in the Police Court, this morning, and others were set for later in the day.

SCANDINAVIAN party, for the benefit of their Musical Society, in the Salt Lake Music Hall, (15th Ward) Friday

THE Reds and Buttes paraded the streets to-day with bats, balls and hand of music. The visitors will get their pictures taken at Fox & Symons', after to-day's game.

THE "Merry War" is being presented to a rousing matinee audience this afternoon. Mr. Rattenberry is in the role of the General, Carleton resting himself for to-night.

LAST night a satchel containing a return railroad ticket for Payson, two Temple receipts and a muslin handkerchief, was lost. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at the Jucenile Instructor office for the owner.

THE case of the People vs. Rudolph Winegar, for petty larceny in the theft of four cheap watches-total value #25-came up before Justice Horne last evening. The defendant was fined \$64.10. Also for stealing a gold watch valued at \$45 he was fined \$89.10.

THE Revenue of the city from fines in county cases, money and labor combined, from October 1, 1883, to September 30, 1884, amounts to \$8,144.05, an increase over the former year of \$4,575.90. The number of cases alone, held twenty-six meetings, tried the year just ended was 348; that of the former year, 231.

IN MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN. Dr. Pike was telegraphed for, who sewed up the little fellow's face into AMONG CUTLIERINES, BIGDONITES AND as good a shape as possible. BRERITES.

Elder I. Chas. M. Nielson, of Spring-ville, Utah County, returned last Thursday from a mission to the North-western States, upon which he started April 10th, 1883. While away he la.

bored in Minnesota and Wisconsin, al-ternately, but mostly in the latter wound. The trouble grew out of Garner's ejecting Bright and another par-State. He baptized fourteen persons. ty named Wright, for disorderly conconfirmed fifteen, and assisted in the duct. Bright is out on bail. baptism of six others, besides blessing

-Eleven car loads of horses, belonging to the Oregon Horse and Land During his travels in Minnesota he Company, reached Soda last Wednespaids visit to the Cutlerites, followers day morning. They were unleaded of Alpheus Cutler, an early "Mormon", and fed and shipped east on Thursday apostate, who have now dwindled to their destination being Fremont, Netwenty or thirty families, and are braska. The above company own a dwelling in and about Clithero and large ranch near Fremont, and will Girard, Otter-tail County. They have ship another strain load of horses to long since ceased to exist as a religious that point in twenty or twenty-five body, but still have a hall, which they let | days.

Elder Nielson and his companion, El--Beaver Cañon, situated in the der H. W. Buchanan, have twice to Northern part of Oneida County, on preach in, besides two of their schoolthe Utah & Northern railway, is in the ouses, and otherwise treated them centre of a very extensive lumbering kindly. These people still retain faith district. Within a radius of eight in "Mormonism," to an extent, and miles, there are no less than six saw

revere Joseph Smith as a Prophet, but mills, shingle mills and one planer, at they think they are all right as they which 200 men are constantly employare, without further change of locaed, the product of the mills being tion or opinion. When asked why about two and one half millions of feet they had ceased to hold meetings, of lumber per month.

they replied that they had determined -Last winter a cowboy named Hal to "stand still and see the salvation of Tollifer, who worked for Zook & Al-God." They realize they have been derson, on the Rosebud, took a shot deceived, or some of them do, but also at a Cheyenne named Black Wolf, and seem to think the "Mormons" of Utah ploughed a hole in his scalp. The are in the same or a much worse Cheyennes were so incensed at the uncondition. Polygamy they repudiate provoked attack that they burned Zook though Cutler himself had three wives

& Alderson's ranch buildings. For before he left the Church, two of this they were arrested, and four of whom he abandoned on leaving, and them are now serving terms in the also had given two of his daughters in Deer Lodge penitentiary. Tollifer, marriage to the late President Heber who caused all the trouble, fied, and C. Kimball. His followers, however,

it seems was traced to Mexico. The deny that Joseph Smith ever taught on Miles City papers give a vague account of how Frank Conley, an officer of Cus-ter County, was sent there to arrest The remnant of Sidney Rigdon's ad herents, in that region at least, consist him; how Tollifer was enticed into of about seven families, and are locat-

Texas and arrested, and how for lack ed about 200 miles from the Cutlesites, of money to bring him back to Montain the Dominion of Canada. They also na for trial, he was set at liberty. have ceased to be actively religious. -On the evening of September 18th. Not long since one of them, finding

party of west-bound emigrants camped on Raymond Creek, near to Thomas' Fork of Bear River. In the night one of them went to a house a

short distance from their camp, and requested a candle and some milk, stating they had a sick man in their camp. Having procured these things he returned. Early next morning they left,

was wrapped in the stolen blankets,

The "Liberal" Convention .- Sev-

teen men and three boys were seen

wending their way in the direction of

continuing their journey. The party, der H. M. Payne, present Bishop of when they left, consisted of a man-Aurora, Sevier County, for about one woman and several children. Mr. month, and held eight meetings in An-Bert Conley, who has a hay camp near oka, Isanti and Mill Lacs Counties. Though often turned away from doors where the emigrants camped, was away on that night visiting at Liberty where they applied for food and shelin Bear Lake Courty. On his return

ter, and having houses refused them for preaching purposes, they were not violently assailed in any way. At La Crosse, Wisconsin, a city of the wagon cover partly buried beneath 25,000 inhabitants, Elder Nielson, then

practised plural marriage.

those about him had become spiritual-

ly dead, came over into Minnesota to

see whether the Cutlerites were any

better off in that respect. He found

that both parties were suffering from

the same complaint, and were gradu-

ally withering as religious societies

Elder Nielson next traveled with El-

from the earth.

some loose dirt. He pulled the corner of the cover. and to his Among his converts was a young girl, who has since emigrated to Utah and is married and living in this city her hus-corpse was revealed. The body band being a clerk in Z. C. M. I. This was cleanly, and the hair nicely comb-

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The Pavillion Skating Rink.

The proprietors of this popular place of amusement have retouched their spiendid floor, renewed their large stock of skates, engaged the Opera House band and open their doors to the public on Wednesday evening at 7

'clock Special care will be taken to see that no improper, objectionable or disor-derly persons are admitted to or al-lowed around the premises, so that patrons of the rink will be as free from all annoyance and unpleasant associa-tions as they would be in their own parlors.

Three sessions daily: From 10 to 12 in the morning, 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening. d25stf he missed several atticles of clothing, also a wagon cover and some blankets. In searching the place around, he saw

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LUCAL NEWS.

High Priests' Quorum .- The High Priests' Quorum will meet at the Social Hall at 7 o'clock to-night.

A Tribute.-- A Pleasant Grove correspondent writes thus of Sister Marie H. Booth, who died on the 7th inst. at Provo: "She was the daughter of Elder Lewis Harvey, of Pleasant Grove, where she was born and reared, and if there was ever a truly good woman, Sister Booth could be styled, among the noble few, by that appella-

"A"Celebrated Case."-Nellie Boyd and her efficient company continue to make things lively at the Opera House and in its vicinity. Last night the historio tragedy of "Lucreti a Borgia" was rendered, and to-night "A Celebrated Case," a very beautiful and interesting play, is to be presented. It is a great favorite here and should be witnessed by an audience commensurate with its merit and popularity.

Important to Sheep Men.-Messrs. Tarpey & Puillip, of San Francisco, are the purchasers of the Promontory, Hansell Springs and Blue Creek ranses from the Central Pacific Railroad Company, and in to-day's issue have an advertisement of great, importance to sheep men throughout this and ad-joining Territories. The ranges controlled by these gentlemen are the finest known in this Territory.

Rose Eytinge .- This powerful actress has been engaged by the management of the Opera House, and will

New Register says; A very large and enthusiastic audi-ence assembled at the Opera House last night to witness the presentation of "Leah, the Jewish Maiden," by Rose Eytinge and her excellent com-pany of dramatic artists. The piece was admirably rendered. Miss Eytinge assayed the title role and exhibited a force of action that called forth the force of action that called forth th warmest encomiums from the audience, eliciting round upon round of ap-plause. Her portrayal of conflicting emotions was simply superb, and in the curse scene in the fourth act she rose even above herself and executed a piece of acting that has never beeu surpassed on the Youngstown stage. Twice she was called before the cur-tain, something rare in this city.

The Opera.-The splendid military opera, "The Merry War," was witnessed last evening by an audience almost equal, since it nearly filled the Thestre, to the desert of the entertainment. We no longer wonder at its being called the masterplece of the "waltz-king" Strauss, for it sustains his reputation and bears his "finger marks," so to speak, from beginning to end. It certainly falls nothing below the purpose of its author and composer, as interpreted by Carleton's

talented company. The principal characters and their defineators are as follows; "General Spinola," Mr. Carleton; "Countese Violetta," Miss Wiley; "Elso," Miss Davis; "Princess Artemisia," Miss Beaudet; "Marquis Sebastini," Mr. Golden; and last but not least, "Bal-

conversion raised quite an excitement, as it was reported that Elder Nielson had wooed and won her for himself. The La Crosse Chronicle, instigated it

and the whole placed in the wagon is believed by a Methodist minister to cover. It was then placed in some whose flock the young lady had beprospect hole and some dirt thrown on longed, came out very bitterly, recomit, and some cottonwood boughs commending "tar and feathers" as the best pleted the "home of the dead." Mr. means of ridding the city of the Elder's Conley notified the justice of the peace at Cokeville, who repaired to the scene, and upon the body being ex-humed and examined a suspiciouspresence, and telling where he was in the habit of preaching and could be found. The Republican and Ledger, two other papers, took up on the other looking place was discovered on the side, and counseled toleration and forehead between the eyes, as if a non-interference. A paper was circulated to obtain signatures of those

blow had been dealt with some heavy Instrument. The citizens petitioned willing to engage in the proposed theljustice to have the matter further mobbing, but it finally fell through investigated, and a warrant of arrest and the excitement went down. The was issued. The dead man is the husyoung lady and the young man she afbend of the woman and father of the terwards married, Mr. C. A. Lund, who also joined the Church, subsequently called upon the Chronicle editor and children. What relation the othe man bears to the parties has not been get him to promise to make matters learned.

right, proving to him that he had slandered both her and Elder Nielson in his former article, which was a commentary on a published communication, probably written by the Methodist preacher referred to, who had before that proclaimed Elder Nielson from his pulpit as a "wolf in sheep's

clothing." The Chroniele man agreed to make reparation, but did so in much the same manner as Governor Murray, in his telegram to Governor Bate of Tennessee, shed his crocodile tears over the murder of the Elders on Cane Creek-professing to regret what had taken place and then covertly excusing it by the insinuation of something

similar to the original slander. The Leader and Republicas both said they ment of the Opera House, and will make her opening appearance on Mon-day evening next. The Youngstown as the one published by the Chronicle, but could not condescend to place them before their read-

ers as it had done. Elder Nielson continued in Wiscon sin up to the time of his release, about the first of October, his last companion being Elder Harry A. Young, son of Father Lorenzo D. Young, of this city. Nothing further of an exciting nature occurred. They held twelve or fifteen meetings, which were well attended as a rule, and baptized six persons. Elder Nielson's health has been poor during the last summer, but has improved some since his return to Utah. Assistant President John E. Booth, he says, is on his way home.

Elder Neilson speaks very highly of his services and ability in managing the affairs of the mission in the absence of President Palmer.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES. -Last Saturday, a young man nan Robert Heneger, a resident of Logan, while fooling with a pistol, was about. The oullet passed between the ball of his thumb and centre of his band, making a painful, but not necessarily dangerous wound.

-Charles Studer, of Butte, M. T., who was shot by his stepson, David Magee, died on October 1, at 11 p.m. His remains were to be taken to Ogden for burial. Magee walved examina-Golden; and last out and dolphi, an ex-thaza Groot," by Herr Adolphi, an ex-cellent Butch comedian. Every part was built of it be was remanded to jell. Brother J. D. Westbrook, of Paration, his bail was fixed at \$5,000, and in dise, has received a letter from Cane

ed; a clean shirt and other articles of tresses. elothing showed that care had been rg, Burton & Gardner bestowed on the interment. The body

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the Liberal Institute, shortly before 2 Drug Store. o'clock this afternoon, and it was runored that some sort of a meeting was

going to be held in that time-bat-THE floral decorations on the Sacra-

The foral decorations on the Sacra-tered, Fresbyterian-scarred edifice. Captain Ransford Smith, of Ogden, was talked of as the probable candi-date for delegate to oblivion. They were "pointing with pride" and "re-colling with horror" as we went to press, but the result of their yelling and stamping was not then known. A case of assault and battery was to-day fined \$7.50 by Justice Spiers. Last night a satchel containing a re-turn railroad ticket for Payson, two Temple receipts and a muslin handker-chief, was lost. The finder will please confer a favor by leaving it at the *Juvenile Instructor* office for the owner.

South Street and Main, or they can be mailed to any address at the following prices, viz.: 8 x 10, 60 cents; cabinet or stereoscopic, 25 cents; album size, 15 cents; good in postage stamps. Agents wanted in every settlement. By forming clubs you can get them at a reduced rats. C. W. CARTER, Phootographer. Third South, corner of Main. d s&w

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We have it on the authority of Dr. Karl Muller that in his boyhood he knew a man who, Janus-like, had two totally different faces, one side laugh-ing and the other crying. "Naturally," he says, '1 dreaded this strange, double-face, with its one side smooth, plump and comely, like a girl's cheek while the other was all scarred by the small-pox. This side of the face de-noted churlishness, and, while the other bore a smile, this boded mis-chief." Misery is a mild word to describe the mischlef to body and mind caused by habitual constipation. The regular use of ayer's Cathartic Pills, in mild doses, will restore the torpid viscera to healthy activity. Try them and he curved

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chief." The same authority is also respon-sible for the following story : "I was once sitting in a cool, underground saloen at Leipsic, while without peo-ple were ready to die from the heat, when a new guest entered and took a seat oppeate torme. The sweat rolled in great drops down his face, and he was kept busy with his bandkerchief, until at last he found relief in the ex-clamation: "Fearfully hot!" I watched him attentively as he called for a cool drink, for I expected every moment he would fail from his coair in a fit of apoplexy. L was severely afflicted with Hay-Fever for twenty-five years. I fried Ely's Cream Balm and the effect was marvelous. It is a perfect care. WM. T. CARR, Presbyterian Pastor, Eliza-

apoplexy. The man must have noticed that I was observing him, for he turned to-ward me suddenly, saying: 'I am a curious sort of person, am I not?' 'Why?'I asked. 'Because I perspire only on my right side.' he responded. And so it was. His right cheek and the right half of his forehead were as hot cs fire, while the left side of his face bore not a trace of perspiration. I had never seen the like and in my as-tonishment was about to enter into conversation with him regarding this physiological phenomenon, when his neuchor on the left broke in with the HUCHLEN'S ARAUCA SALVE THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sain Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hamis, Childlains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect substaction, or most; refunded Price 25 cents per b'X. funded Price 25 cents per box. For sale st Z. C. M. I. Drug Store

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