EVENINGINEWS.

Wednesday Jan. 12, 1817

FRAGMENTS.

"GENTLE tintinnabulations of bells." A GIRL wants a situation as nurse See advt.

PRESIDENT L. W. SHURTLIFF, Of Ogden, was in town to-day.

JUDGE BOREMAN Was present at the Supreme Court aession to-day.

WE had the four seasons in regular succession before noon to-day.

THERE is a message at the Western Union Telegraph Office for E. T. Og-

GREAT interest was manifested on the street to-day over the news from Washington.

PETER ANDERSEN was fined \$10 in the Police Court this morning, for drankenness and protantly.

ROBERT ARTHUR, agent of the magician Herrmann, who appears at the Theatre here on the 18th and 19th, is in

"On the Rio Grande" holds the boards of the Salt Lake Theatre tomorrow and succeeding evenings of this week.

In the window of the Art Bazar J. L Harwood's painting,"Venus de Milo," is on exhibition. This is the figure which brought Mr. Harwood the gold medal in the contest in California.

THE quarterly meeting of the Firemen's Mutual Aid Association will be held at Fireman's Hall, on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, at 7:30.

WM. R. ADKINS, Secretary.

THE front of the east division of the Co-op. building has settled about three inches, shattering one of the large plate windows, and causing considerable leakage in the roof .-- Provo Enquirer.

EPHRAIM MATTESON was before Justice Pyper yesterday afternoon for creating a disturbance. He had been out sleightiding with some friends and called at too many saloons on the way. He was fined \$20.

WE had a pleasant call to-day from Mr. Henry W. Nieman, of the firm of Wells & Nieman, millers and grain merchants, of Schuyler, Neb. He was introduced by Brother Isaac Sears, with whom, as well as other business men of this city, the firm which Mr. Nieman represents has long enjoyed intimate and pleasant commercial intercourse. The gentleman is on his way to the coast, and is delighted with this, his first visit to Utah.

LOCAL NEWS.

CITY COUNCIL. The City Council met in regular ses-sion at 7 o'clock last evening, Mayor Armstrong presiding.

In speaking in the highest terms of her many virtues. She was quiet and very unobtrusive, yet in her quiet way she had juduced many to investigate and embrace the Gospel, among whom were two of the speakers, John C. Thomp-son and T. B. Lewis. Her remains were followed by a long cortege to their resting place in the Ogden Ceme-tery, where the dedicatory prayer was offered by Elder Lorin Farr. She has had seven children, 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren, most of whom survive her. On Friday evening, a sad scene oc-H. C. Jacobs petitioned for the priv-liege of buying a certain piece of land at the mouth of City Creek Cafion. Referred to the committee on public grounds. Trowbridge & Eccles, manufacturers of brick in the southeastern part of the city, asked leave to stack brick on a portion of the street not used at present. Referred to the committee

on streets and alleys. Matthew Barnes, of the White Cot-tage store, Ninetcenth Ward, asked a remission of his license "until busi-ness revives." Referred to the com-mittee on license.

Engineer for the past quarter.

of whom survive her. On Friday evening a sad scene oc-curred at the home of Brother Cobabe, in which he loss his wife. She died in child-birth. She was only in the 77th year of her age. She was an excellent woman, was a good wife, affectionate mother and a faithful Latter-day Saint. She had some six children, two of whom are dead. The obsequies were held in the Second Ward meeting house on Sunday afternoon, when consoling addresses were delivered by Elders R. M. Burch, Richard J. Hill and Moroni Brown. mittee on license. Jesse W. Fox, Jr., stated that during his labors as city surveyor on the new water system, he had had the misdor-tune to break a valuable instrument, the repairs on which amounted to \$56. He asked the Council to relimburse him in this amount, and to relieve him from further responsibility as City Surveyor, an office which had become a burden to him, there being no adequate

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT 3

happened to a ten-year-old boy named burden to him, there being no adequate pay for the labor, costly instruments used, etc. Referred to the committee on claims and the committee on elec-

happened to a ten-year-old boy named Matthews, whose parents reside at Hooper, in Weber County. While coming down Fourth Street, when near the Court House, he fell from a wagon. One of the hind wheels passed over his head, cutting and bruising it in a terrible manner. He was taken to the office of Dr. Powers. The physi-cian dreased the wounds, which, while they are serious, are thought not to be dangerous. tions. One anciencer's and six liquor dealer's licenses were granted. B. H. Williams, 66 years of age, asked that fie be granted a free license for six months to run a job wagon. Referred to the committee on license. The Street Supervisor made a report of the expenses in his department for the year ending November 30th, 1886. The total amount expended was \$28,-062.68, including the amount paid in cash, poll tax, labor, prison labor, etc. Heceived and filed. The committee on fire department reported that they had examined and jound correct the report of the Chief B. H. Williams, 66 years of age, asked

ound correct the report of the Chief The committee on public grounds reported on the following matters rereported on the following matters re-ferred to them at different times: Petition of Orson Rogers in refer-ence to a piece of land which petitioner thought had been deeded to the city by Joseph C. Kingsbury. The commit-tee's report stated that Mr. Rogers was mistaken, and that his rights had not been infringed on. His proposi-tion to buy from or sell to the city was reported on adversely, and the recomvillain, consequently the most difficult part, not having the sympathy of his listeners, was repeatedly applauded for the masterly style in which he rode rough-shod over every obstruction in order to gain his ends. Mr. Jordan reported on adversely, and the recomenodation of the committee adopted

order to gain his ends. Mr. Jordan represented a typical Texas ranger, open handed, free-hearted, generous to a fault, but if wronged nothing but death could avenge the lbjury. He portrayed the various emotions through which he was called upon to pass, in a manner which moved the audience deeply. Taken as a whole the acting was superb, and many ex-pressions of satisfaction were heard from all sides as the people wended their way homeward.—Ogden Herald, 11th. Petition of John South, to purchase a piece of ground in Block 150, Plat A ; reported adversely; recommendation adopted. Petition of Mr. Bircumshaw, asking deed for a lot in Block 89, Plat D. claimed by him; reported on favorably, and that the transfer be made upon payment by the petitioner of the usual amount; report adopted. Petition of Mrs. Jeremy for deed to

ertain pasture lands claimed by her; reported on favorably; adopted. Petition of Charles Taylor, for deed to land in Block 17, Plat D; reported The same company with the same

piece hold forth in the Theatre here on favorably; adopted. Petitions of Andrew T. Case and Joseph H. Stay, for lease of Tenth o-morrow evening.

Ward Square at an annual rental of \$100; reported in favor of Mr. Case; Large Sale .- Faust & Son yesterday

sold to Burton & Sheets, through their The report of the superintendent of agent, Bishop Henry Burton, nine improvements at Liberty Park for the helfers, three cows and two calves. quarter ending August 31, 1886, was re-ported on as having been examined Among the bunch were some that beand found correct. The committee on license reported longed to the celebrated Clifden and the Elgin families. Some of the

favorably on the petitions of A. E. the Elgin families. Some of the Foster, asking a free license to run an mothers have milk records of seventyexcursion wagon, and of Christian Karrish, asking a free peddler's li-cense: unfavorably on that of Mary Lafitte for a free license to sell candy; favorably on that of Mrs. B. A. Crock-lated to these helfers and one is from

Lafitte for a free license to sell candy; favorably on that of Mrs. B. A. Grock-well, asking a free license to runa the celebrated cow Lady Katherine with indigestion. After trying everywhich has a rec

hings have come to such a pass that no respectable or well-to-do native woman will venture out without an ecort of several mess; and many of the Chinese refrain from reporting robberies from lear of combined action by the thieves by way of revence. On December 2d, in broad day, two Chi-nese highbinders entered a 'gambling-house in Square Street, pulled out two revolvers, leveled them at the heads of the occupants, seized the bank and then made off as fast as they could. The gamblers, seizing some from beams, rushed out after the men. During the pursuit the two ruffans fired shots from their pistols at random, one of which entered the neck of a boy of about 12 years of age, while another frazed the breast of a man who was nursing a child. At the foot of the steps in Square Street one of the pirates, Chan Achun by name, but better known by the nickname of Hok kuk Chun, practically rushed into the arms of an Indian constable. No. 565, who was rushing forward to the scene of the disturbance. The constable steps in Square Street one of the pirates, Chan Achun by name, but better known by the nickname of Hok kuk Chun, practically rushed into the arms of an Indian constable. No. 565, who was rushing forward to the scene of the disturbance. The constable sized him by the back of the neck, but the ruffan, determined to show tight, twisted his hand round by his back and need his revolver. The shot, entered the stomach of the Indian and passed into his groin. The constable, how-ever, did nor slacken his grip and both rolled on the ground. The pirate was secured by two other watchmen. One revolver seized was a handsome pai-ent self-extracting revolver with fire chambers, four of which were found ioaded and one discharzed. The other had two revolver spouches and twenty-for ounces of ammunition in a wallet in front ef his body, and a large knife belonging to him was also dis-covered, besides Triad Society tickets. It is thought the Sikh policeman will die. The sittle doubt thest these two ruffians are R.K.THOMAS. H. DINWOODEY

slastic audience greeted the Land- Sikh policeman will die. The Jordan-Price Company in their inter- second robber escaped. There is Jordan-Price Company in their inter-esting play, "On the Rio Grande" last evening. Mr. Lamb, the "Necessity," who did the funny business, was irre-sistible, and kept the audience in con-vulsions of laughter without ringing in any "chestnuts," while his side-partner, Miss Muffin, was immense. Mr. Price, who personated the heavy willsin consequently the most different SILKS many forms being gone through.

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