EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, . Nov. 20, 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

To-Mornow we give thanks. N paper till Friday.

HOME MISSIONARY meeting this eve-ning, at 7 p.m., in the Social Hall.

SEE special notice of Miss Sylves ter's riding extraordinary at the Pa-

THE case of Peter Lonkey vs. Louis Reggel and that of H. J. Faust vs. C. W. Cullins et al have been dismiss

AT a meeting of the directors of the Salt Lake City Gas Company, held this morning, the usual quarterly dividend was declared-2 per cent on the capital stock.

The last rose of Autumn was plucked vesterday by a lady from her garden in the 18th Ward. It was as fresh and beautiful as the finest June rose that ever blossomed.

Tur Herald has our thanks for the able manner in which it "failed to connect" and afterward condensed the account given in the NEWS of our reporter's visit to the County Jail. The News reporter roared when he read it.

MISS GRACE HAWTHORNE, under the management of W. W. Kelly, will make her debut in St. Louis, Dec. 14th, in "The New Camille," supported by and had to chop the reach of the wagon Wm. Harris and a strong company. Mr. Kelly makes no claim for his star to nobility of title, and presents Miss Hawthorne to critics and the public simply as an American actress, to be judged according to her individual The place where the fatallty occurred death was any other than that stated.

Ws are requested to state that, tomorrow evening, the Rev. Mr. M. T. Lamb will, at the Baptist Church in this city, give an exhibition of stereopticon views, consisting of scenes in the Yellowstone country, and others of equal interest of which he has a very large collection. He will also give oral descriptions of the various pictures. The entertainment will begin at 7.45. Admission free to all, He wishes to see a full house.

merit.

-----LOCAL NEWS.

District Court. - Proceedings be fore Chief Justice Zane, Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1884

J. M. Benedict, administrator, vs. John Manning et al.; settled and dismissed.

John Manning vs. J. M. Benedict administrator, two cases, settled and dismissed

Henry Shields vs. County of Summit; dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Peter Cunningham vs. U. P. R. R.

Co., trial resumed. Patrick Pheian et al., vs. Frisco Con-solidated Mining Co., et al.; default and judgment as prayed.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. CAPTAIN CLYMO DIES FROM HEMOR OHN D. LLOYD KILLED BY AN UPSET-TING LOAD OF WOOD NEAR LAKE-

TOWN, RICH COUNTY. As stated last evening, just as this paper was going to press, word came to the office that a man known as Cap-A terrible accident occurred at the outh of Cottonwood Cañon, in Round tain William Clymo was lying dead Valley, Rich County, on Friday, the 21st inst. John D. Lloyd went to the at the Wasatch saloon, having ex

from hemorrhage of the lungs. Coro cañon in the morning and got a load of ner Taylor was summoned to h Alma Findlay and he came inquest on the remains. These facts were briefly stated in las night's NEWS. What followed;was th down the canon together, until Alma turned on the road leading through the to town, while John took the mpanneling of a jury, and the exam oad leading to the divide at the south-

vest corner of town them in finding a verdict in accor withi the facts. The inquest was held clock at night, when his mother and wife, who carried her child along, in the saloon where the de breathed his last. The jurors were walked to the house of Peter Allen, at D. Hickman, W. Comish and James Round Valley, two and a half miles

BLED TO DEATH.

RHAGE OF THE LUNGS.

distant from their home. Mr. Allen W. Campbell. The first witness who testified was Dr. Beattle, who said that about a quargot up in answer to their call, but could tell nothing of the wheresbouts ter to four o'clock he was in his office, of the missing man. On inquiry, he aswhen he was sent for to attend the certained that he was last seen with leceased who, it was said, was bl Mr. Findlay, and he immediately ing to death. "I came at once. saddled up his horse and rode to Laketown. Learning from Mr. Findlay of

the probable direction taken by Mr. Lloyd, he returned to Round Valley and called up Messrs. Isaac Price and Luther Reed, who, at his request, went with him in search of Lloyd.

To their indescribable horror, about alf a mile above Mr. Allen's house, they found the load turned bottom side up and the horses with their heads in the creek, dead. They had considerable difficulty in getting the load off, in two to loosen the chain. On taking the load off they found Mr. Lloyd's body under it. According to their judgment he must have died instantaneously with the fall of the load was not very steep, but quite sidling,

and the opinion of those who examined the place is that the front wheels missed a boulder on the upper side of the road, but the hind wheels struck had sandy hair, light blue eyes, and t and upset the wagon.

The men brought the dead body He wore a dark checkered sult. He had down to Mr. Allen's house, and thence to the residence of Mrs. Lloyd in Laketown. It is needless to say the scene at Mr. Allen's when the corpse arrived was heartrending. The accident must 10 o'clock this morning. (Tuesday) he have happened about 2 p.m.

An inquest was held over the body by Alma Findlay, Esq., J. P. for that precinct, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the testimony of the witnesses, in substance as

above stated. Deceased was a strong healthy young | ical assistance. I think he came from nan, well built, of sober habits, and was 22 years of age. He leaves a wife and her young babe. His mother is a widow deriving most of her support

from his labors, and much sympathy is felt by them in the terrible affliction they are called to endure. Our inform

ant is Joseph Irwin, of Laketown. UNLAWFUL COHABITATION.

> THE HEARING IN THE AIRD CASE BEFORE COMMISSIONER MCKAY.

The defendant was, arraigned

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found the deceased standing near the stove, slightly bent over, and the blood flowing from his month. I recognize the body. He had already lost a large quantityy of blood, which I have no "Hough on Itch." cures humors, aptions, ringworm, ftetter, sail sum, frosted feet, chilblains. 3

This popular place of cheap and bealthful amusement continues to be loubtcame from the lungs. I tried to give nedicine-witch-hazel and tincture of iron, but he couldn't take it. The healthful amusement continues to be well-patronized both day and evening. The splendid Star floor, the choice music by the Opera House Band, the best quality skates, rented so cheaply, and the good order preserved merit the success that the place has ackieved. It is patronized by hundreds of the best people of the city, and no objec-tionable or disorderly persons are per-mitted to enter or even to stand around the premises. cause of death was hemorrhage of the lungs. He had evidently ruptured one of the large pulmonary vessels. I tried to get him to sit down, but he said he couldn't, as strangulation would ensue. He lived about five minutes. I was not sur-prised at the event, from the man's

the premises. The proprietors deserve the thanks and patronage of the order-loving and respectable ladies and gentlemen of the city, and we are glad that they receive appearance. I staid with him till he died. I don't think the cause of

t. Open from 10 to 12 in the morning; 2 o 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 10 a the evening. John Bastian was next sworn : "Wm. Clymo was an Englishman. He has a son in Butte City, Montana, and did

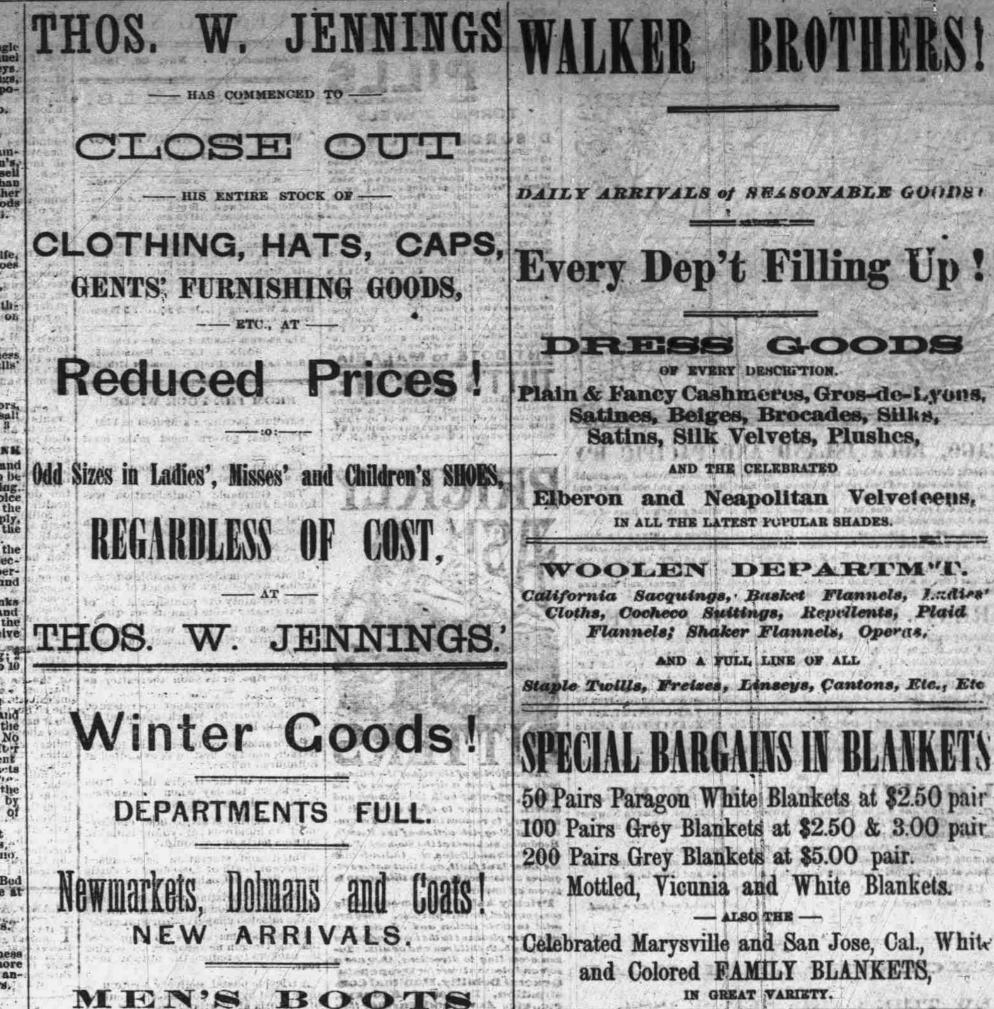
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Owing to Mr. Blaine's recent illness he has concluded not to do any more work on his book until he receives an-th er supply of Yerba Buena Bitters.

William Herter testified that the deceased was sitting smoking, when a gentleman invited him to have a drink of lemonade with a little claret in it. He drank it and re-turned to the stove and began spitting blood, first in small amounts, then months ago, in the same way. William Herter testified that the



in 1868. He could hardly walk three weeks ago. His brother died here 16 STOP THAT COUGH

AT PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

morning we received a call from Elder Jesse J. Fuller, of Provo, who returned to his home from a mission to the Southern States last Saturday. He left Utah on September 5th, 1882, and labored for the first six weeks in Hickman and Lewis Counties, Tennessee, and from thence proceeded to Lauderdale County, Alabama, in which part and in Lawrence County, Tennessee he operated in the ministry during the er of his mission. He met success after the first few montas. He baptized thirty-two persons and was present while that ordinwas administered to sixteen others. The treatment he received rally kinds The only instance being violently molested was on the 17th of last August, when he was seized by a moh in the night, taken by them into the woods and subjected to a scourging with withes. The incident caused great indignation among the more respectable and friendly portion of the people, while the anti-Mormons exulted over it, being encouraged by the insignifi-cance of the reward offered by Governor Bate for the apprehension of the Cane Creek murderers. They looked upon the Governor's evident indiffernounting to a sanction of mob violence. Elder Faller's health was good during his absence from home, and he reaches Utah in the same During the last eight onths he was President of the Southssee Conference, having Elder E: R. Miles in that The present President of

that field is Elder George J. Woodbury. Before leaving his field of labor Elder Fuller traveled through that re-gion of country and gathered together eighteen of the Saints, took them by boat on the Tennessee and Ohio riv-ers, to Shawnestown, where Elder J. G. Kimball took charge of the party and accompanied them to the settle-ments of the Saints in Colorado.

DELINQUENT TAXES.

EX-COLLECTOR ORISMON AND HIS TRUSTERS TAKING LEGAL STEPS TU-WARDS THEIR COLLECTION

It will be remembered that some tume ago the County and Territory instituted suits againt Ex-Collector George Crismon and his bondsmen, for the recovery of a certain amount due from him on account of taxes. It is known that a goodly portion of the shortage'in Mr. Crismon's accounts is owing to taxes he had failed to collect. Mr. Crismon's bondsmen held a conas to what, was best to be done in the matter, and their deliberaed in the election of two of nber, viz: W. W. Rriter and Henry Dinwoodey, to act as their gents in the affair and take such steps as their judgment might dictate.

Mr. Crismon turned over to Mesars Riter and Dinwoodsy all his property, to be held by them as trustees to indemnify his bondsmen against loss, and suthorized them to dispose of the same to the best advantage, with a to meeting whatever obligations to be adjudged sgainst him. ong the assets placed in their hands re is a large amount of upe hose taxes Measrs. Riter and ey, by the advise of their dey, by the advice of their Justice Spiers, on the charge of entic-rs, have decided to collect, and ing two young girls, named Mary and

profusely. He coughed first, which case of John Aird, charged with unstarted it. Dr. Beatle tried to adminlawful cohabitation, was proceeded with ister medicine. Dr. Bowers came in, at half-past 9 o'clock this morning, as but when he saw Dr. Beattle was here waiting on him, he retired. Dr. Bowers said it was a plain case of hem-Elizabeth Aird, and charged that the orrhage of the lungs. The deceased defendant had been living for over two had been here eight or ten weeks. years past with herself and another Several other witnesses present co woman, named Anna Maria Thomas. borated the statement as to the cause The defendant, after his arrest, enand manner of death, and the jury then rendered a verdict to the effect gaged Sheeks and Rawlins to defend him, but as they were engaged in the that the deceased came to his death in District Court with other business, the Wasatch saloon, between 3 and 4 they sent another attorney to represent

o'clock p.m. of November 25th, 1884, from the effects of homorrhage of the p. m. yesterday and pleaded not lungs.

was for about \$900 against the Govern-

ut. His health has not been good

or six or seven years; lately he has

been going down rapidly. He caught a

severe cold in Idaho, while on a hung

jury. He came down here to get med-

Wood River, and had been to Boise

City. I have known him since 1882 in

various western mining towns. He

took out papers in Austin, Nevada,

guilty to the charge, and his attorney then asked to waive a hearing "Parry's Literary Journal."-The December number of this excellent and give bonds. The District Attorney, however, was mixious to go on taining among other valuable papers, with the testimony, in order to get it apters on "Books at Home;" "Wie on record so that there would be "no Saws and Modern Instances;" "Subdodging it" afterwards. An effort was stantial Justice;" "The Wife's Defenmade to have it postponed until Frider;" "Science Notes" from W. Matday, but without success, and then until Thursday morning. The District tien Williams and others; and an excellent sketch of "William the Silent," Attorney said defendant had had am-The poetical selections are well chos-en, "After a Little While," "Wanted," ple time to secure counsel who could attend, and while he was disposed to "At Peace." and "Be not Content." be courteous to Sheeks & Rawlins, he We are pleased to note the increasing interest and attractiveness of this was also mindful of the fact that any delay might result in changing the young journal of choice reading. haracter of the evidence the prosecuhas been received with much favor by all classes, and as a fiterary venture it tion expected to be able to produce. The Commissioner, however, de-ided to grant the continuance. deserves the success it has met with.

cided to grant the stated by the - NEWS last evening, until this morning at A Scholarly Actor.-One of the 9:39 o'clock. The defendant was remarked characteristics of the Shaksquired to give bonds in \$2,500, but not pearian interpretations of George C. Miln is their evident scholarship and being able to do so, he passed the night ody. The witnesses who had intellectuality. It is apparent to the pensed were also required to most casual that every phase in the give security in \$250 each for their resppearance, but after further discussion and deliberation, this plays presented has been the subject of profound consideration, and that all discussion and deliberation, this the details of acting and costumes order was modified, and they were re- have been carefully considered. Mr. leased on their own recognizance in Miln is admirably fitted to lead a the sum of \$200 each, to appear this Shakspearian revival in this country.

To-day it was learned that Messrs. Sheeks and Rawlins had withdrawn 8, Shakspearian drama is second to that attorneys for the defense, ples ss,and the firm of Benne

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Harkness & Kirkpatrick was secured to defend instead. Mr. Kirkpatrick as their representative, but he and his partners afterwards withdrew also, as a press of other business prevented their conducting the case. Mr. H. Wattrous was finally engaged represent the defendant, and the examination went on. The first witness called was John Aird, Sen., father of the defendant, The ipal statement elicited from him was that the defendant lived with a woman damed Janet Montgomery, who was supposed to be his wife, in Scotland, before coming to this country. At 11 o'clock an adjourn-

ment was taken till one p. m. when the examination continued. Af AIter John Aird had finished testifying, Elizabeth Aird, the deponent, was next aterrogated. The hearing was pro-leeding as we went to press, U. S. Attorney Dickson is conducting the prosecution

tere and elsewhere. Mir. Mackuluha Enticing Girls for Prostituiion his determination, howeve nds to the good per Left in the following manner: On an evening to be decided on br Kid," is being heard to-cay

the Y. M. M. I. A. of that place, probin furtherance of this object, Mr. Lilly Johnson, from their home in Og-bly next Tuesday or Wednesday, Crismon and his trustees have made den to this alty, for purposes of will exhibit all the views of the Bor

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