EVENING ! NEWS

April 30, 1886

FRAGMENTS.

WARM and dry spring weather has come at last.

Friday

ROBERT CHARLES is in the city jail waiting trial for stealing a pair of biankets.

ThE directors of the Deseret Hospital will hold their meeting on Monday, May 10.

RESERVED seats for the children's ball at the Theatre to-morrow, can be had at the box office, price 50cts.

Two boys, one named McDonald and the other Gindrup, were arrested today on a charge of stealing paper.

i GENERAL MCCLERNAND, the newlyappointed Utah Commissioner, is expected to arrive in this city this evening per the D. & R. G. W.

IMMENSE flocks of sheep are devouring the grass in northweatern Utah and southwestern Idaho, and cattle on the range in that region are suffering as a consequence.

SEVEN boys were arrested this morning for going into Attorney Brown's garden, and tearing up flowers, plants, etc. The young vagabonds will have a trial this afternoon.

Tur theatrical management have just received a telegram from the agant of Baird's Minstrels; announcing the fact that they will open at the Salt Lake Theatre on the evenings of the 12th and 13th of May.

NOTWITHSTANDING the unusua amount of rain which has fallen during the present season, farmers from the Hunter Precinct of this county report their land, especially that which is unbroken, to be too dry and hard to plow.

MANY fields of lucern on the western side of this valley have been se- called, completing the panel as folriously injured by the ravages of field lows: mice during the past winter, in some places nearly all the plants and in others fully one half of them having been killed. W. F. Gerrish, S. C. Pancake, Niels Gallis, Aaron Sullvan, D. C. Murphy, W. E. Bienney,

A VIOLENT rain storm, accompanied with high winds, struck Nicholas, a small station nine miles west of North Platte, on the Union Paaific Railway, on April 26th, and carried away two miles of track. The suspension of railway communication was only for a few hours.

Thu Scientific American mentions the fact that a metal polishing composition has been patented by Mesars. Zebulon Jacobs and Wm. Horne, of Salt Lake City, Utah. It can be used on gold, silver, zinc, copper, brass and tin, without scratching, and consists of tripoli, coal oil, camphor, spirits of

THE NAISBITT CASE. REDICT AGAINST THE DEFENDANT-BENTENCE TO BE PASSED MAY 11TH. The trial of Henry W. Naisbitt was taken up in the Third District Court to-day, the defendant having been indicted on three counts, for the years 1883, 1884 and 1885, charging him with living with and acknowledging his

wives contrary to the Edmunds law. After the names of the witnesses were called, the following open venire jurors took their places in the box: W. F. Gerrish, J. B. Paxton, S. C. Pancake, D. R. Firman, Niels Gillis, K.J. Handley, S. S. Maxwell, Aaron Sullivan, C. E.Brim, D. C. Murphy, N.

Trewick, Henry Carrigan. The new members were inquired of by District Attorney Dickson as to

whether they or any of their relatives were or ever had been "Mormons," and in each case a negative answer was given.

The District Attorney evidently did not want to risk another failure to convict because of the insufficiency of the evidence, so he peremptorily chal-lenged [K. J. Handley and N. Trewick, two of the jurors who voted for acquitta in the Dean case, because there had been no evidence to warrant a convic-

tion. After these two gentlemen were excused the jury looked more suited to find a verdict against any one who was a "Mormon."

Henry Carrigan was challenged the defense and excused. E. A. Whittaker, W. T. Barbee

L. Bougard next came forward. Mr. Whittaker was also one of the jurors on the Dean case and wanted some evidence against the defendant, even if he were a "Mormon," before

follows: Deer Brother-F. M. Lyman, Junr., arrived in Constantinople on the Sth, and on the evening of the 10th instant we found ourselves on board an Ara-bian steamer making through the wa-ters of the Golden Horn into the Bos-phorus, around the old Seragilo and out into the stormy Marmora. We stood on deck watching the glittering mosques and slender minarets till they vanished from signt, and the Prince Islands were lost to our view. We were told that early next morning we should pass through the Dardanelles. At the stated time we were on deck with guide books in our hands, asking a hundred questions from the passen-gers, and wondering if this was the place, or if it was further along; if Byrou swam here or Xerxes crossed there. All kinds of answers were given us, but we were not content till we had fixed at least in our minds the exact places the Trojan heroes crossed, and where Alexander led over his conhe would convict, and was peremptorily excused by the District Attorney. L. Bougard was challenged by the defense; excused. W. E. Blanney and Fred Anderson took their seats in the box. Mr. Anderson had formed an uqualified

derson had formed an uqualified opinion in the case, and was excused Edward Roche was the last juror called, completing the panel as fol-called, completing the panel as fol-called, completing the panel as fol-tows: W. F. Gerrish, J. B. Paxton, S. O. Pancake, D. R. Firman, Nois Gullia, S. S. Maxwell, S. C. Pancake, D. R. Firman, Nois Gullia, S. S. Maxwell, Aaron Sullivan, C. E. Brim, D. C. Murphy, W. T. Barbee, W. E. Blenney, Edward Roche. The indictment on which the prose-cation proceeded, charged the defend-at with unlawful cohabitation with his wives, Frances Hurst Naisbitt, Lizzie Irvine Naisbitt, and Kate Hagei Naisbitt, from April 1, 1883, to Dec. 31, 1883. Miss Lizzie Naisbitt was the first witness. She testified that H. W. Naisbitt was her father, and Lizzie there also; (This witness, being alight-ithe 9th Ward; the defendant lived there also; (This witness, being alight-ity deat, was excused.) Kate Hagei Naisbitt was nert called. She had been married to defendant if years; lived at Hooper-tied the city in 1883; might have vis-tied the city in 1883; might have called at defendant's house, but had never stayed there; stayed a few days at de-fondant's house, but had never tay defendant's house, but had never to be defendant's house, but had never to be demolished the earthouse in March, 1885; when a stayed there; stayed a few days at de-fondant's house in March, 1885; when a stayed there; stayed a few days at de-fondant's house in March, 1885; when a stayed there; bad was che fay wait and through the fields to the city of the stayed there; he way days at de-fondant's house in March, 1885; when a stayed there; had was che fay wait and have thore then the fields to the city of the stayed there; has youngeest

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS. When the Wicked Rule.-It is a Spencer & Kimball have just received a full line of Children's Slippers in Spring Heels, etc., and a great variety of styles. Call and see them, No. 160 Main Street. well known fact that a Federal official in Salt Lake City has lately had-if he now has not-a mistress in the person of a woman commonly known by the name of O'Niel. Of course, this of-

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name of O'Niei. Of course, this of-ficial is a regular Hector in prosecuting "Mormons" undef the Edmunds law. But when the wicked rule the people mourn. Conspicuons examples of im-morality in high places are most deplor-able. Can the grand jury in the Third District find any way under the laws to punish a married man for keeping a mistress, and will that inquisitorial body dare to indict a Federal official for such a practice if the proof is laid before it? If there is a law to punish such delinquencies and the grand jury in this inatance will do its duty, well and good; otherwise the preservation of public decency and virtue demand a newspaper expose as the only remain-ing method of punishing a gross of-fender.—Ogden Merald. Men's Suits made to order from Home - Made Cloth. **New Styles Spring Sultings** 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.

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STRUP OF FIGH.

JACK JOHNSON, for drunkenness and vagrancy, was fined \$15 this morning. IN CLASSIC LANDS. Elder J. M. Tanner, of Provo, who for some time past has been serving as a missionary in Turkey, writes to the *Millennial Star* from the classic city of Athens, under date of March 1836, as follows: Devr Brother—F. M. Lyman, Junr., preved in Constantinople on the Sth.

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BJ. M. HARDY, the theatrical star who grew to manhood and made his debut in this city, is now playing in Chicago and was recently seen there by a Sait Lake acquaintance who happened to be visiting that city. The piece in which he now appears as the leading man is entitled "A Brave Woman," and was written specially for him. He appears to be doing unusually well, financially, in this dull theatrical season, when so many other companies are losing money or making a bare existence. He had, when our friend saw him, just finished a week's engagement at the "Criterion," where he had crowded houses, and had previously played for a week at the "Academy of Music," also in Chicago, where he was equally successful: He has a very good company, the leading lady being Sarah Van Leer, who is well known to many Salt Lake Theatre patrons.

LOCAL NEWS.

Genealogical Data. - People Scotch descent who desire to obtain Genealogical data will do well to employ Brother James P. Low, who is now in Scotland, to act for them in the matter. His present address is No. 17 Lawson Place, Dundee.

A New Requirement.-The Utah mission now require the deputy registrars throughout the Territory to play the role of spotters and informers. The concluding paragraph of latest instructions reads as fol-

"The deputy registration officers shall, immediately after the June and September revisions of the registra-tion list, transmit to the secretary of the Commission a statement showing the total number of registration voters of his precinct, placing the number of females in separate lists. They will also report the names of all persons whom they have good reason to be-here have entered into polygamy since the June revision of 1885."

Land Slide .- The Denver News has an account of a land slide which occurred in the Black Canon, near Gunnison, Colorado, on April 27th, and buried aine men that were working on the railroad track where a land slide had covered the track. The men were engaged in cleaning it off, when another large land slide suddenly came down the steep canon, and before the men had time to get out of the way it

was upon them, The buried men were extricated as

fendant's house in March, 1883; when visiting Salt Lake, she stayed with her sister; had five children, the youngest nearly three years of age. Frances Hurst Naisbitt testified that she lived in the 18th Ward; was the defendant's wife; during 1883 her hus-band visited her occasionally; had three children, the youngest six months old.

Lizzie Irvine Nalsbitt was called.

Biblical fame. The earthquake of 1859 demolished the place, which to-day has not more than thirty or forty houses, with probably a hundred hi-habitants. Its wretched looking dwell-ings and miserable inhabitants are a sad comment on its former glory. There is nothing here which speaks of the illustrious past but the rulns of an old Dorian Temple. We sat down among these rulns and ate our lunch, and wondered if St. Paul's prophetic eye had ever penetrated the obscurity that has now settled upon this dismal but once renowned spot of earth. The fortifications, fifteen hundred feet above the city, first came into impor-tance during the Pelopomesian wars; and so favorable for defense has this almost unimpenetrable fortress been, that the Turks in 1882 could only be advastageously subjected by starva-tion. This Acropolis of Corinth has been well fortified above by strong walls, but it is nothing now sbut a mass of turns. A peculiar feature that has given rise to many fabulous stor-ies, is a spring which bubbles up near the top of the fortress. From the summit the Gulf of Corinth can be seen one one side, and the Gulf of Athens or Ægina on the other. At present they are cutting a canal through the isthmus. I should judge it will be when finished about two miles long. — On our return from old Corinth we Lizzie Irvine Nalsbitt was called. The defense objected, as she was the Mwful wife. Objection overrnled. Mrs. Nalsbitt testified that she was the defendant's wife; lived in the 20th Ward; had five children; her husband may have called on her once during the past three years, but not oftener; he supported her during all that period; he called when her new house was be-ing built; there had been no quarrel; lately they did not speak when they met; he censed coming to the house; it was on her own account; she was it was on her own account; she was offended at him. Cross-examined—Had not lived with defendant during the past three years; defendant had been away from the city; never took her out or lived with her during the period named in the in-dictment

dictment. To Mr. Dickson—The defendant was away in the southern part of the Terri-tory; he was present when her young-est child was born; defendant had two wives when witness was married to him; the first was dead. She died af-ter the marriage of the other two. To Mr. Sheeks—When her child was bern, defendant was sent for and came, staying a short time. Had called once afterward, to see the child. The prosecution rested their case, which was submitted to the jury with-out argument. through the isthmus. I should judge it will be when finished about two miles long. On our return from old Corinih we passed through the fields where the people were preparing their grape vines and plowing. It is hard to say whether the same species of plow is in use among them that was used by Adam or not, but at any rate it is very primitive. A great proportion of the people are Albanians, and if I were to judge what they are most celebrated for, It would be for keeping savage dogs. Two of them cornered me on the way back, and heiped to turn the current of ro-mantic thoughts I had just been float-ing in. But why I should be the object of their spite was more than I could account for, as they, would pass good naturedly by Brother Lyman in order to bithe me. The costumes of the people in these parts are quite Oriental. The men's pants look as though they might be the mod-eru Parisian pants. Some of the men wear a sort of skirt which comes down to a little above the knees. We hur-ried our visit and tried to catch the returning train for Athens, but came tand our visit and tried to catch the returning train for Athens, but came to a little above the knees. We hur-ried our visit and tried to catch the returning train for Athens, but came to a little above the knees. We hur-ried our visit and tried to catch the returning train for Athens, but came to a little above the knees to be in the the same difficulty is but inters on his feet in order to be in the train to Kleusis, and in the alternoon waked on to Athens, about 12 miles distant. This sacred old city is but intig more attractive than Corinth. Its ruins are more extensive. Here affain f had the same difficulty in making

The prosecution rested their case, which was submitted to the jury with-out argument. Mr. Dickson asked that the Court in-struct the jury that if they found that the defendant lived with his plural wife and visited his lawful wife, they should find him guilty. Mr. Sheeks asked that the Court in-atruct the jury that if the defendant had s wife, it was presumed she was a lawful wife, and the one mirried after that time could not be presumed to be lawful in the absence of any proof of the fact. The Court then charged the jury that if they believed from the evidence be-yond a reasonable doubt that the de-lendant lived with any two or all of the women, they should him guilty; if the defendant had three wives living, and after the last one to be the lawful wife; if he recognized and sup-ported his lawful wife, and viaited her but once, that was conabitation; if during that time he lived with one of his other wives to whom he had been married, that constituted conductation; if there was no marriage coremony with any other than his lawful wife, yet if he held her out as his wife by mis hanguage and conduct, and supported her, that was cohabitation; if then as his wiyes, the offense was complete. The jury retired, and is thirty min-

little more attractive than Corinth : Its ruins are more extensive. Here again f had the same difficulty in making friends among the Albanian dogs. At Elicusts we took the road around the bay to the foot of the mountains, where a small lake empties into the fay. Being a warm day we were very thirsty, and struck a herd boy's attitude upon the ground to quench our thirst. "Ahl it's salty, saity as brine," we exclaimed in the same breath. We had now to walk an hour before coming to drink-ing water. This sait iske probably ha-its source from a mineral spring near the base of the mountains. Fifteen minutes from this lake and we are at the mouth of the pass which leads over the mountains into the plains of Atti-ca. We turned now and looked back complete. The jury retired, and in thirty min-utes returned with a verdict of guilty as charged, by W. S. Barbee, foreman. Mr. Moyle stated that Mr. Naisoliti had a large family to support, and would like a month's time before judg-ment was passed, that he could have opportunity of making proper pro-vision for the care of those dependent on him.

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