EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - November 23, 1884.

FRAGMENTS. HIGH COUNCIL meets to-night at ? o'clock.

GEO. C. MILN, the preacher actor, opens at the Salt Lake Theatre on week from to-night.

A CITY exchange says turkeys in Salt Lake are as cheap as beef. So are **Republican** roosters

Mr. Blaine's book has already reached a sale of 200,000 copies, and it is expected that 50,000 more will be sold.

An attempted burgiary in the Sixth Ward was interrupted and adjourned sine die last Sunday, at 1 a.m., by the timely striking of a light by an inmate of the house.

It is probable the committee on ejections, to whom, with Mayor Sharp porter was too late and one of them had gone, for he only found five; three associated, was referred the matter of single and one double in use, and annominating a successor to the late other double one not used at all ... City Treasurer Paul A. Schettler, will report to-night.

The remains of the little daughter of Lieut. Willard and Mrs. Young are being brought to this city for burial. The parents of the deceased and Mrs. Young's sister, Miss Cora Hooper, accompany the body. They are expected to arrive on Thursday morning.

THE Palace Hotel, recently orened by Riggs & Shear, at the corner of East Temple and Third South Street is gaining in favor, owing to the attention paid to guests and the ample acnodations and comforts afforded by the house.

As we went to press, word was brought that a man was lying dead at the Wasatch Saloon. Coroner Taylor was summoned to hold an inquest The dead man's name was Captain Wm, Clymo. It was said he died from hemmorhage of the lungs.

The foot race which will common to-morrow morning, for \$250 a side, at 6 o'clock, and continue until 12 midnight at the Pavilion, will undoubtedly draw a large crowd, as each contestant has a good reputation as a pedestrian. The money is up with Mr. Young of he Tribune.

LAST night the Sunday School Union brass band serenaded Brother George Goddard at his residence. The band, which is under the present leadership of Brother Fowler, is making excellent progress. Brother Goddard says he observes a marked improvement in never complain of cold. their performance as compared with their renditions before he paid his late visit to the Mother Country.

LOCAL NEWS.

Unlawful Cohabitation ... John Aird, the janitor at the City Hall, was arrested to-day for unlawful cohabitwith. ation and taken before U.S. Commis-



On invitation of Alex. Burt, County illor, reporters of some of the city Grand Jury, appeared in Saturday's jury, but they forgot ito mention it in News, but as Mr. Burt seemed to think their report. He says he has given it palatable to lovers of facts in gene-

ral, a representative of this paper wilcepted an invitation to go of things as he found them.

The County Jail is anderground. Mr. while trying to escape. Dr. Cliaton sewed up his wounds, inflicted by him-self, and thus even this poor fellow Burt concedes this point. Not because the Grand Jury asserted it, but because he has been there several years and was yanked from the jaws of the Denever knew it to be anywere else. Ergo,

the Grand Jurors told a great truth al-There, we think we have gone most at the outset of their report. They also said they "found four single through the County Jail pretty thor-oughly, and also through the report given of it by the Grand Jury of the Third Judicial District. and two double cells." Then our re-

> THE SEVENTH DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX.

THE "FRIENDS OF EDUCATION" FIGHT AGAINST ITS COLLECTION.

The "nauseating odors of this in-famous abode" had departed also, but the "seven or eight bushels of lime," used for deodorizing feecal matter and A suit has been instituted in the keeping the cells sweet and clean, were Third District Court by non-"Morstill there, occupying a portion of non" residents of the Seventh School space in a bin at the south end of the District, to prevent the collection of corridor between the two rows of cells. the tax lately assessed at the school meeting held there for the purpose of It was very careless of the jailor to allow this matter to occupy any raising means to build a new school space at all in the August pre-

sence of the September Grand The plaintiffs are: L. S. Stevens, Jury. He should have annihilated both Samuel Kahn, Samuel S. Walker, F. R. Anderson, H. H. Hill, M. E. Hill, matter and space and given more room for the Timarchs to pass. Men can't help the size of their feet, nor women W. S. Clays, Emil W. Balley, Rachel Reggel, J. M. Harver, John Snell, Ellen B. Haight, Fulton Haight, M. H. Lipeither, except in China, and then their fathers and mothers do it for them. man, J. C. Mather, George S. Hill, American parents are less thoughtful. Abbie Mahoney, H. Monbeim, I. L. A careful examination of the walls Dickinson, John S. Barnes, M. Hirschfailed to discover the "exceeding man, John J. Kelly, Jacob Alt, James dampness" complained of by the jury. F. Bradley, J. M. Dart, E. Dickinson, II. Hardie, J. F. Hardie, W. P. Rowe, There was some dampness, it is true, particularly in one of the single cells B. B. VanDeusen, Isabella Downing, on the north end of the east row, but Jennie A. Froiseth, M. S. Severance, that it was any more than is usual in Mrs. L. King, John Horlick, J. L. underground rooms in general, did not Whytock and Louise Lange; and the defendants I. M. Waddell, Henry Waldistinctly appear. But then this may have been the fault of our reporter, ince and B. G. Raybould, the trustees, and H. VanDam, assessor and collector who was brought up on water as a beverage, and therefore not sensitive of the Seventh School district, and N. V. Joiks, collector of Salt Lake County. to its presence. Besides there was a The gist of the complaint is as follarge heater, blazing with burning

coals, so hot as to cause one to shade The plaintiffs complain as their cause for action, that each of the plaintiffs now is and at all times thereinafter mentioned, was a resident of the 7th school district, and was a property taxpayer; that the defendants were duly elected and qualified school trushis eyes as he passed, situated right in the main corridor, from which stovepipes passed through the two double cells, and would through all the others If it were needed. But the prisoners

duly elected and qualified school trus-tees; that at the meeting at which the lax was levied, "none of the plaintiffs voted for or assented to the levying of any tax, at any rate whatever, for any purpose, at the meeting atoresaid;" "that the result of said election was in favor of levying a tax of I per cent. to build a new schoolhouse, on each dol-lar of taxable property in said school district; that by it each of plaintiffs should be required to pay as a tax to be used in building such schoolhouse; that unless collection thereof be enjoined and said assessment be annulled, each of the plaintiffs The liability of prisoners to escape was another truth told by the Grand Jury, conceded by Mr. Burt, and proven by repeated attempts made in the past, whenever the convicts have gotten hold of anything, even the cover of a pail or a piece of glass, that they could work This is why the vessels for excrement are without covers, and a poron of deodorizing lime is furnished of the plaintiffs would be required to contribute or pay a large amount of money, as his or her properties, and had no opportunity to appear before the board of equalization; that the 22d day of November was the last day on which to pay the tax; that ever since the organization of the Currch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, its authority in temporal as well as spir-itual matters, in appointment and elec-tions to office, the settlement of con-troversizes and disputes concerning preperty and personal rights, the ap-pointment and qualifications of teachers, etc., that it exercises in all school districts its authority so claimed, and excludes from all con-trof, etc., every person who is not a member of said church; that for rea-sons aforesaid the children of a large minority of the Territory and of the city, including those of the plaintiffs, have been and are now excluded from all periods in any of the benefits to be derived from said schools; that this and all other district schools of the Territory are conducted, including the selection and employment of teachers is controlled by the lay and ecclesiastical officials of said church, to whom the trustees re-fer, and whose counsels they listen and all other district schools of the Territory are conducted, including the selection and employment of said church; that plaintiffs charge, on information and bellef, that the tast indirectly, the doctimes and tan-ts of said church are inculcated and haught; that, believing this, plaintiffs do not wish to be compelied to contri-tots of said church are inculcated and haught; that bis visits, plaintiffs do not wish to be compelied to contri-tots of said church are inculcated and haught; that bis visits, plaintiffs do not wish to be compelied to contri-tots of this court, adjudging and de-resting that said pretended and religious exercises, and that at itest indirectly, the doctrimes and ten-to build any such schoolsmas, be-rements be annulled, and that de-fendants. H. Yan Dam and N. Y. Jones, and their ad each cell as a substitute. The responsibility of using it rests with the prisoners themselves, and the vessels are removed and cleansed every morning As to the meals, two a day, furnished the prisoners, our reporter interrogatof them at present, viz.: Jack Keru and Udolph Winegar." The latter made no complaint at all. He always had enough to eat, often more than enough, and liked the quality. He was as healthy as could be, and spoke well of the way in which he was treated. Jack Kern thought breakfast was "kind " thin." He only had a pint of coffee, two slices of bacon, with occasionally a piece of liver, a plate of gravy, a loaf of bread, and sometimes molasses. The dinner he said was good and he had plenty. It consisted of soup with vegetables, bread, beef and potatoes. Two meals, he said, was all they needed in their confined state. This prisoner's health did not appear to have suffered, not even from the Grand Jury's visit. He is as blg and brawny as a bear, and almost as intellectual. He is a filthy fellow in his habits, and so wicked as to require being kept in one of the "dark cells," the grated door of which faces a good sized window just opposite, through which he gets plenty of light and air. north, a damper and darker one, but is now in the dryest cell in the building. He was put in the latter when he first came, but tried to pore out and had to be moved. The mattresses and blankets were all new four months ago, and those shown to our reporter, which were all there were about the place, were as good as new for all practical purposes. We did not see the one which "gave way on being raised from the stone floor" by the Grand Jurymen. Thereby, it seems, hung a tale. Four months ago, when the prisoner Kern was given a bran new mattress with the rest, he did not give up the old one, but designedly kept it, and by regularly soaking it with slops (It is suspected,) reduced it to the rotten condition desirable for his purpose when the Grand Jury came round. They came, they saw, they felt, and the cunning convict's end was attained. This one rotten mattress, which the fallor knew nothing about, was readily

As to the "tentacles of death over--Governor Crosby, of Montana, in his unnual report, estimates the increase powering a criminal on his incarcerain population in the Territory during tion," that is certainly an ambitious sentence. Like the Latin of a politi-cal stump speech, it sounds well, but it now in the Territory number over don't mean anything. Jailor Burt, in 900,000, and the value of taxable propapers to-day paid a visit to the insti-tution of which he has charge. A re-port of its condition, as given by the on his hands at all. This he told to the total any one sick three years, says he has not paid out a sent one-quarter of the wealth of the Territory, is between fifty and sixty

-Judge Deady, of the U. S. Court, the testimony of those "good men and pills for biliousness from over- has issued a mandatory injunction, true" needed a little seasoning to make eating, but those he keeps on ordering the Northern Pacific railroad hand for such purposes. The to give Wells Fargo such facilities as nearest thing to a "tentacle of death" are granted other express companie that ever came into the jail prior to the over all its lines between Portland ar d hrough the Hotel de Burt and speak jury's visit, was a glass bottle which St. Paul, and on all branches. Wells one of the prisoners cut himself with Fargo are required to give bonds of

\$25,000 to cover damages to the rail-road company in case final decision in the suit should be against them.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GRAND PEDESTRIAN CONTEST, Salt Lake Pavilion, for \$250 a side, between James Reynolds and H. A. Swift, will commence at 6 a.m., and end at 12 midnight, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1884. The stakes have been deposited and the contest will take

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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-



proceed, but was continued till halfast 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Fatal Accident .- This morning, at East Bountiful, a little boy, son of Joseph Day, Jr., was accidentally run over by a team and wagon. The boy ed them in person. There are only two was so severely injured that he died shortly afterwards. An inquest was held before Coroner George A. Lincoln and a jury, the verdict being that death resulted from injuries accidentally received.

An Item for Sportsmen.-The Utah Central will issue round trip tickets at one dollar, from this city, to parties who contemplate spending Thanks-giving day on the Sand Ridge between Kaysville and Ogden. Tickets good going on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning, and returning on Thursday evening's regular passenger train. Two extra coaches will be left at the switch between Kay's Creek and Summit for the accomodation of those who go up Wednesday evening.

SCANDINAVIAN LITERATURE.

A NEW DANISH WEEKLY TO BE PUB-LISHED.

The last three numbers of Morgenstjernen come to us enclosed in one He was formerly in another cell, to cover, containing, besides some very the interesting reading matter, several statistical tables, giving the exact number of persons baptized, emigrat-ed, etc., in Denmark, Sweden and Norway, separately. The present volume will complete the main history of the Scandinavian mission, bringing it up to the present time. We congratulate Elder Jenson, the editor, on his success in gathering up and publishing these reminiscences from a mission that, compared with the number of inhabi ants in the countries named, has been and continues to be more fruitful than any other thus far established by the Church. Thus, many valuable details and much important missionary experience which would otherwise

have been lost, has been preserved for future good. Brother Jensen has taken in a partner namely Elder C. S. F. Orlob, of Logan who has been acting as secretary of the Logan Building and Manufacturing Company, and the two latend to publish a weekly newspaper to be called Utah taken by the jurors as a sample of the Posten; commencing on New Year's rest, which could not have been innext. Morgenstjernen will be continued as a monthly, containing sermons and biographical sketches, in connection spected in view of their sweeping as-section that "the mattresses in use were in such a state of decay," etc. But let that pass, perhaps the gentle-men were in a hurry and did not have with the weekly. The subscription for the two will be \$2.25 per annum. This advent will no doubt be halled with sat-isfaction by the Scandinavian Saints in time to look at any more mattresses general, and the enterprise should meet with the encouragement and asted for their especial benefit. istance it merits.

The annexed communication from ostle Erastus Snow speaks for itself; ST. GEORGE, Nov. 19, 1884.

Ider Andrew Jensen:

Dear Brother-I have received yours of the 15th inst., and am pleased to hear of the encouragement met with in to judge as to its being "far from pal-atable" or otherwise, he saw enough or of the encouragement met with in ir canvass for your proposed ekly paper. I trust this new erprise will result in , much d to the cause of Zion among our indinavian Saints at home, and ers of that good people scattered oad, and that it will prove a finan-success, and the reward for your ors be both temporal and spir-le

Judge Zane, to whom the matter was presented yesterday afternoon, granted the restraining order and the papers were served on the defendants.

THE PREACHER-ACTOR. GEORGE C. MILN AT THE SALT LAKE

than the one which Mr. Kern had rot-THEATRE. One week from to-night Mr. George Our reporter next visited the cookhouse Miln, the ex-preacher and distinour reporter next visited the coornouse in theback-yard, concerning which the Grand Jury made themselves par-ticularly merry. He was shown a piece of pork similar to that exhib-ited to them, and though he did not taste it and is not therefore qualified nished actor, opens an engagen the Theatre in this city. The play in which he will appear has not yet been d, but will be shortly. Mr. Miln is rexarded as one of the most ached tragedians and scholarly spreters of Shakespeare now befor the public. Of this remarkable man to satisfy him that it was as good as he who forsoon the pulpit for the stage, was in the habit of eating himself, and let the following notice furnished us-

was in the habit of sating minsen, and thorefore did not quarrel with it. It was not "produced from beneath the kitchen floor," but from the cupboard, and so far from being "accessible of his new art with the devotion of an

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