EVENING NEWS. December 28, 1888. Friday, .

FRAGMENTS.

HIGH PRIMATS' meeting at 11 a.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PETERS has re urned from Beaver.

CAPT. J. R. MIDDLEMISS, of Ogden, nade the NEWS a pleasant call today.

THE NEWS is in receipt of elegant calendars for 1889 from Z. C. M. I. They blend beauty of design with usefulness to a marked degree. Thanks.

MR. J. P. MEAKIN has secured an unusual number of attractions for his fine of \$90, and was also given three benefit in the Opera House. Among them is Kent's military band of fifteen pieces.

.The funeral service over the remains drunkenness. This proceeding cost of the late Mrs. Sarah M. Pratt were them \$5 each. held at the residence of her son, Mr. Arthur Pratt, yesterday alternoon. A large number of relatives and friends afternoon. Today a gentleman called were in attendance.

ONE by one our legislators are wanon when arrested. dering back again. They express themselves as being pleased with their trip to the city of the Saints and the many courtesies received at the hands of the kind-hearted people of Salt. Pake .- Idaho Statesman.

ABOUT 9 o'clock last night six prisoners made their escape from fall sentence upon the boy's promise to at Butte, Montana. They were senvarying from two to six years. They cut their way through the ceiling of the iron cells, passed to the root having been in similar scrapes before. through a skylight, and lowered themselves to the ground by means of son the court ordered that he be imblankets tied together.

THE Tenth Ward Sunday School sterday gave its pupils their annual treat. The children were made happy by having a free dance to the music of the Dresden quadrille band. At the close, about 5 p. m., "Santa Claus" made his appearance, and candles, nuts, and other good things calculated to make the children happy, were liberally distributed. About 400 of the little people participated.

MAPLETON.

A New Ward Organized in Utah Stake.

The following communication from "Mapletonian," dated Dec. 24, will afford some information concerning this new ward :

"Well," says one, "where is Maple-ton?" We are located on the south bench from our mother "burgh," Springville, Utah County, and as we have just been severed from her, I will jot down a few items of interest (to us

In the latter part of August President Smoot and counselors, accom-panied by Apostle F. M. Lyman, came over, according to previous appoint-ment, and erganized us into a ward and ordained our Sunday school sup-erintendent, Lucius E. Whiting, B'sh-

Wife-Beater Punished.-Petty Thefts Increasing in Number.

THE POLICE COURT.

Wm. Edgar had his trial before Jus-There is considerable talk about changes to be made in railway quartice Pyper yesterday afternoon, for beating his wife. He had been drinkters in this city. Each time a prominent Union Pacific official has visited ing on Christmas day, and went home and began abusing his wife. She ran Salt Lake the rumors have been out of the house, and he followed, current, and when Vice-Presiknocked her down and beat her. For dent Holcomb was here two weeks this he was arrested. It was also ago they were brought into more shown that such acts of brutality were prominence than ever. It was habitual with him. He was adjudged stated that G. M. Cummings, now guilty of bat tery, and a sentence .imsuperintendent; of the Wyoming posed that will probably deter him in division of the Union Pacific, would future from such proceedings, and serve be given charge of the latter's connections in Utah. This was denied at the as a warning to others similarly inclined, if such there be, in this vicinrailway offices, where it was said that there was nothing in the rumor. ity. Edgar was sentenced to pay a That there was something affoat was m onths in the county jail. certain, but the railway officials refuse

to have asything to say on the subject. This morning John Clawson and As the meeting of the Union Pacific voman were brought in on a charge of directors approaches-being set for Jacuary 16, in Boston-the importance

WHAT WILL IT BE?

Local Railway Lines.

of the proposed change becomes more John Whitt's trial, for stealing apparent, chickens, was set for 4 o'clock this It has long been known that the

Union Pacific has considered its office at the City Hall and claimed as his in this city as almost an unnecessary property an overcoat that Whill had appendage, yet there must be a repre-Wm. O'Connor and A. Hanks, who sentative of the road here. There stole a box of figs from Hardy were too many "big guns" at Omaha, Brothers, were tried and convicted of and P. P. Shelby was sent to Salt Lake

petit larceny. Hanks was led into the with a view to changing this feature. affair by the other, and did not realize But there was not work enough, so the enormity of the offense he was that step proved a failure. committing. The Judge suspended It is now understood that an effort

will be made to effect an agreement lead an honest life in the future with the Utah Central by which the O'Connor did not have such a good business will be centred in one office, record as the other boy; in fact he is probably under the control of an asknown to the officers as a "hard case," sistant general manager, located in Salt Lake City. One suggestion con-In order to teach him a necessary lesnected with this idea is that the Utah Central, Utah & Nevada, and Salt

prisoned for a term of 100 days. Lake & Western be placed under a Union Pacific man. In this event John Hall is to be tried at 4 o'clock there is no doubt that the choice this afternoon for stealing some fish from Gallacher's restaurant. He also would fall upon Mr. Cummings, and it is asserted that he has already been had in his possession a pair of boots that did not belong to him, and will named for the position, should that answer for unlawfully depriving the course be adopted.

owner of their use. The other propesition, and one that would likely be productive of better . A boy named Cardwell is in the city jail, and will probably have a trial to- results, as iwell as being more satismorrew on a charge of larceny. A factory to the business commu couple of days ago he went into Mc- nity in Utah, is to centre Murrin & Co's store, at No. 28, East the Union Pacific interests with Temple Street, and paid them some the Utah Central. This would tithing orders. As he was going out make the latter the representative of he took the key from the door and the "overland route," whose explaced it in his pocket. Mr. Easton pense for an extra office would saw him and called him back, but he be thus cut off. If this plan denied having taken the key. It was is adopted, Hon. John Sharp, of the found in his pocket, however, and Utah'Central, would in all probability when it was brought out he remarked take the position of an assistant gen that he "didn't know how it got eral manager of the Union Pacific, there." He was let off with a repriwith headquarters in this city, and mand. Last night 'it was discovered having in his immediate charge the Utah that McMurrin & Co's store had division, while Messrs. Cope, Fenton been broken into, and about \$50 and Riter would operate under him. This in] tithing orders stolen. Caldwell arrangement would effectually accomwas suspected and placed under arplish the result at which the Union rest. The orders were found in his Pacific management seems to be aimpossession, and he confessed to having ing, and would doubtless enhance the stolen them. He had pried open a back interest of all lines concerned.

window with a hatchet, gaining an en-Just what will be done, however, J. H. BACON, Prest. F. L. HOLLAND, Cash'r. trance to the store in that way. His will probably not be knowa till after

The Laundries of Paris.

Taking Paris and the suburbs as pos-sessing a population of 2,500,000, and assuming 40f. a year to be the laundry bill of each inhabitant, that would represent a total of 100,000,000,000f. annually for the laundry industry—the half of which sum is divided between the city and the suburbs. The several monster hotels have an establishment that they support in common where 12 Talk of Important Changes in th monster hotels have an establishment that they support in common where 12 tons of linen can be handled in a day and by 150 "male" laundry maids. There are 300 public laundries or L-voirs in Paris, of which 30 are floating castles on the Seine, and 58 in the sub-urbs, giving employment to 63,158 wo-men and 10,663 men—the latter are ex-perts at the smoothing iron, and others may say with Mantalini, that "life is one dem'd horrid grind" at the mangle. A dem'd horrid grind" at the mangle. A floating wash house pays a river tax of 1f. per square yard of its bettom per year. Is contains 120 places, repre-sents a capital of 72,0001, nets 41,0001. receipts, the expenses being 17,000f. Allowing for extra charges, the own-ers make about 25 per cent on their

capital. Each "place" is let for about 1%f. per day, though taken by the hour; this includes hot alkaline water and other et ceteras. The linen is only washed in these establishments; some have drying lofts, but after being pressed by machinery, the linen is placed in a centrifugal machine and whisked into dryness; sometimes it is dried by hot air. The duties accom-plished, the linen passes into the hands of the makers up. A laundress carns about 4f. a day, from 6 in the morning **USEFUL, SUBTANTIAL AND ORNAMENTAL ARTICLES** till 8 in the evening, less one hour for breakfast. They and bakers supply the largest percentage of deaths from consumption.-St. John's Globe.

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ders' quorum, with Albert M. Whiting as first and George W. Perry second counselor; Uriak E. Curtis, president of Teachers' quorum, with John S. Perry as first and Edwin M. Snow as second counselor; Amos B. Warren, president of Deacons' quorum, with Edgar Whiting as first and Roswell D Bird second counselor; Lewis R.Perry, superintendent of Sunday school, with Leonard J. Whitney as first and Edwin Whiting as second assistant; Charles M. Bird, president of the Y. M. M. I. Samuel D. Fullmer as first Block, and were taking it to the City A., with Samuel D. Fullmer as first and Richard H. Thorn as second coun-selor; Abba Bird, president of the Y. L. M. I. A., with Clara Tew as first and Fanny Whitney as second coun-selor; Anna Van Luven, president of the Belief Society, with Anna Whitney and Martha Thorn as counselors. There was much good counsel given, and the Spirit of the Lord was mani-fest. It was a time to be long remem-bered.

Caught in a Snowslide.

had been broken into. It was from Word reached this city last evening this place that the harness was stolen. of a snowslide which occurred near The men were placed under arrest and the head of Neff's Canon, Salt Lake their trial set for this afternoon. The County, on Monday last. One man case against them is a strong one. Indian Pete, who has been reared in Michael Kelly, a D. & R. G. W. em-Mr. Neff's family, was caught in the ploye, was arrested early this morning for battering a fellow" workman. slide and carried away. A number of men went to his relief, but up to last The two occupied the same room in a night he had not been found. There lodging house, and were out drinking are no hopes of finding him alive. last night. About 4 o'clock this morn-

thefts.

The Theatre.

kicking him about the head, and in-It was an unusually large audience flicting several severe scalp wounds, that gathered in the Theatre last evenas well as a number of painfal bruising, to look upon and admire or other-

wise the performance by the Lydia Thompson Burlesque Company. The piece performed - "Penelope" -

is not in the front rank even as a modern burlesque of a mythical subject; it does not parallel the theme as a travesty should, while its characters are characterless, its points insipló and its pictures colorless. Nevertheless, its absurdities and "gags" afforded an abundant fund of amusement for a majority of those present, as was evidenced by

object in taking the key was to commit the directors' meeting, and likely not robbery. He was placed in jail, and before February 1st. will be punished for his offense. He admitted having been engaged in other HIDDEN WEALTH. While the officers were looking into SOME CURIOSITIES CONCEALED IN

young Caldwell's pranks, they ran MEXICO. across another robbery and lodged The capidity of the Spaniards who landed with Cortez upon the shores of Mexico was first excited by the golden trinkets, which the Indians brought to the guilty parties in jail. Officer Cummock and Nightwatchman Watson were in front of McMurrin & Co's them in exchange for European taw-dry. It was the love of the precious when two men passed down the street, each with a set of buggy harness on metals that led them to deeds of bravery far eclipsing anything of modern years and equaling the exploits of the olden knights. The history of the tor-ture of Montezuma for the purpose of ascertaining the point where the kingly treasure of millions upon millions in golden treasure was buried substanti-ates the fact of the real object of the Spaniards in conquering the valley of

be Anahuac Where was this vast treasure of wealth, which it is claimed exceeded ter then stated that they had found the harness at the corner of the Temple anything then possessed by any European monarch, buried? Some say it was buried beneath the waters Hall. The policeman accompanied of Lake Texcoco, and others claim on them down, and detained them till an the present site of the Iturbide Hotel. investigation could be made. This de-Wherever it was stored its hiding place veloped that the two men had been till remains dead to the world. Probably in no other country in the uni-verse are there more buried treasures than in Mexico. Nearly every week cases of unearthing treasures are re-ported in some part of the republic. Banks in Mexico are of recent origin, around the premises of W. S. McCornick, at the head of East Temple Street. An effort had been made to get into Mr. McCornick's barn, but it was futile. Attention was then directed to Charles Pomeroy's barn, which

Banks in Mexico are of recent origin, which fact with the former insecurity from revelutions, probably in a meas-ure accounts for the present flading of so much coin and jeweiry. The cus-tom of sinking money under bricks in the floors and plugging it in holes in the walls commenced with the occupa-tion of the country by the Spaniards. Even until today the custom is in vogue in many parts of Mexico. The frequent revolutions with which Mexico was cursed up to twelve years ago made it a necessity for the priests to have secret vaults to store the or-naments of the wax images, the ser-vice of the church, and the tithes. That by death, sudden departures, and other omases, the vaults with their treasures in time should have been lost to the world is not miraculeus. The latest discovery of a treasure has just been discovery of a treasure has just been made in this city. A woman of ad-vanced years has lived for a short time in a room in the old Regins con-vent, on Regins Street. She paid no rent, her quarters being given her by a charitable person, whose name is not

A Lightning Calculator.

ing they got into a quarrel, and Kelly

beat his antagonist most unmercifully,

charitable person, whose name is not known. One day while the old woman A representative of the NEWS met A representative of the NEWS met yesterday Prof. James Ferguson, of Liverpool, England, who has acquired some well-deserved distinction as an immediate calculator of mathematical propositions. Expressing himself as a cavity, in which she found a number of pieces of silverware, which, it is supposed, formed a part of the con-vent church service. The woman made the discovery known to her benefactor, who took out the pieces of pieces of propositions. Expressing himself as willing to be subjected to any reasonable test in addition, sa ptraction, mulment for a majority of those present, as was evidenced by the fumultuous applause , and laupher contributed by the galleries. There were some decideding good features, the singing of Master Fits James and the humorosities of Kelleher, Radeliffe and Kenney being among them. The singi g and dancing were not always in time with the music, but this may tave been the result of this law were not always in time with the music of the law may need the formation of tonight may overcome. The costumes of the Amaxons were among the most gorgeons ever oxhibited hers, and the cigar song was as mysterious as it was funny.
Provo Jottings.
John S. Lindeay played to two elim bouses on Monday and Tuesday evernings.
The Grismer-Davis Company will bold the boards at the Opera House on the evenings of the last and 3d of the new year.
At lass we have received the storm that has been threatening and sold of the last and 3d of the new year. tiplication or division, the representative took a piece of paper and wrote at



