EVENING 'NEWS Wednesday - February 17, 1886

FRAGMENTS.

EDWARD L. CARSON, Indian agent at Ouray, Utab, has resigned.

WE had a call this morning from W B. Hamblin, General Agent at Denver, Col., of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and J. O. Phillippi, Assistant General Freight Agent at Topeka, Kansas, of the same line, who arrived in the city last evening.

REUBEN KIRKHAM will exhibit his excellent Book of Mormon Panorama that the intention was to bring in the 17th Ward this evening and de- the liver at the same time a historical and ing descriptive lecture. It is a good entertainment and the price of admission is very reasonable-adults 25cts children half price.

WE are pleased to find Hon. John Rider in his place in the House of Representatives. On his way from home to Salt Lake City, last week, when on the Desert, he was seized with bilious colic which prostrated him for some time. We are glad, however, to know that he has almost recovered his usual health.

In the House branch of the Legislature this alternoon, Mr. Farnsworth presented a petition from Wm. Fotheringham, asking \$150 compensation for examining court records; referred to committee on claims and on public accounts. Mr. Smoot made a report from the committee on Insane Asylum, amending the laws of 1880 in relation thereto: adopted. Mr. Thurman introduced a bill to repeal an act amending an act to incorporate Alpine City. It was read the first time, after which the rules were suspended, the bill read the third time and passed by unanimous vote.

In the Legislative Council this atterneon Councilor Taylor was excused ately to the Wasatch Building, where on account of sickness in his family. A message from the House was read announcing ithe passage by that body of a bill regulating the branding, herding and care of stock; read by its title and referred to the committee on agriculture. W. K. Reid, prosecuting attorney of Sanpete County, petitioned to be allowed the sum of 1\$75 to compensate him for assisting in prosecuting Follett and Farmer charged with murder; referred to the committee on claims and public accounts. The special order of the day was a bill to provide revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties thereof. Mr. Hammond made an able speech in defense of the tax for the support of District Schools. Mr. Sharp, in reply, showed the true position of the State with regard to education. The gentleman's arguments were listened to by the prisoner, argued against the demand Council with marked attention.

up t

ALLS GENERAL & ANNE VILLOUS.	search was
	A
aght to the City Under Military	which was
Guard.	tance of abou
	traversed, who
iled Out in the Sum of \$45,000.	and Deputy
	started back-
THE WATERTON	

WENDERED PARADER STR

Mr. Hyde, who had up moment 5 been kept in this At the time the NEWS went to press dark as to what had last evening it was expected that curred, asked a brakeman why Mr. President George Q. Cannon would Greenman was leaving the train. The be brought to the city on the regular reply was "You ought to know,"

morning itrain of the D. & R. G., but later in the evening it was learned that but on Mr. Hyde assuring him that he did not, he was troops had been dispatched on a speinformed that the prisoner was misscial train which left here over the U.C. Railway at 6:20 for the Promontory when the isuspicion became prevalent he saw him standing upon the platform

had jumped off. prisoner to the city durthe night. The arrange-Blue Creek, the next station-10 miles in number, were ordered to ments for sending the troops were made so quietly that but few persons east of the Promontory-was made in knew of the intention until they had the midst of the deepest anxiety on

started. Apostle John Henry Smith the part of Marshal Ireland and the friends of and a couple of newspaper reporters the pristhe first evidently beoner. were the only civilians on the train with the exception of the train hands. lieving his prisoner had purposely at-After this special reached the Promontempted to escape, while the others were sure that he must have accidenttoryword was sent back here, however, ally fallen off the train, and feared the that it would not start on the return worst results. That they were right until 4 o'clock this in their conjecture was soon conand as it Was firmed when a telegraphic dispatch expected that the journey would ocfrom the Promontory was received, cupy nearly five hours, but few of those stating that Mr. Greenman had arrived who knew of this arrangement were at there with the prisoner, who had acci-

dentally fallen from the train.

hired a horse and rode back.

with the Marshal, but F. J. Cannon, in

despair of not being able to obtain a

conveyance at that station to return,

continued on to Corinne, where he

Mr. Ireland found on telegraphing to

the Promontory that an engine could

be obtained there, and it was sent for.

the depot at 7:45, when THE TRAIN ARRIVED.

ourney

morning,

On reaching the depot the soldiers first alighted from the cars and filed along the platform as if there was apprehension of resistance, which, however, was an unnecessary precaution, for no such thing was contemplated by the prisoner's friends. Brother Cannon was placed in

hack, accompanied by Marshal Ireland and Deputy Greenman also ex-Mayor Sharp. and F. J. Cannon, which was preceded by a carriage in which Mayor Armstrong and Marshal On their

Phillips rode. They proceeded immedithe prisoner ascended the stairs to the Marshal's office with considerable difficulty, owing to his severe injuries, and was there allowed to recline upon a mattress upon the floor. around, near where he had fallen, ap-Judge Zane was immediately sent for parently in a dazed condition from the and after awhile arrived, as did also effects of his injuries, his overcoat and Mr. Dickson, when

NEGOTIATIONS AS TO BAIL

with blood eatered upon. Mr. Dickson were Mr. John W. Taylor, a corresponasked that bail be fixed at \$25,000 dent of the San | Francisco | Chronicle, stating as his reasons for this extraorwho resides in that vicinity and is linary demand that the prisoner had largely interested in stock-raising, met attempted to bribe an officer at them before they arrived at the Winnemucca, and subsequently to es-Promontory station, accompanied cape from the 'custody of Marshal Ireland; also that he was a high Church dignitary and had an immense influence among the people.

F. S. Richard, Esq., attorney for the city and elsewhere. No one there believed there had been for such excessive bail, saying that it was in violation of the Constitution,

Ireland almost as soon as he fell and a brought to Ogden on the engine. Afarch was immediately instituted the train for him, ter leaving Promontory, the car WINDOW BLINDS WERE TIGHTLY hich was kept up until a dis-CLOSED. nce of about four miles had been

no one being permitted to look out aversed, when the train was stopped and the car from the outside present ad Deputy Greenman got off and ing a dead appearance until it reached this city. President Cannon asked to the Marshal if the the

MILITARY POWER HAD TAKEN PRECEoc-DENCE

over the civil, but received no satisfactory answer. When nearing Ogden F. J. Cannon attempted to go into the other car to send a message to his family in Ogden, that he was going on ing. Tho brakeman also stated that to Salt Lake. He was stopped by the soldiers, who finally allowed Mr. of tye car, and his opinion was that he Whitney, of the Herald, to come and receive the message. Just before get-The run from that point to ting to Ogden the troops, about thirty

LOAD THEIR GUNS,

and did so. The ostentations demean or of the troops gave the impression that they desired to convey an idea of their great power and importance. When leaving Promontory, it was with great difficulty that a few minutes' delay was secured to jobtain President Cannon something to eat, but at Ogden there was a delay of about half an hour, while the captain went to get a cup of coffee. Here everybody except the soldiers, officers, physicians and F. J. Cannon, were required to leave the train, which came on to this city. Mr. Hyde remained at Blue Creek

Syrup of Prunes for Malaria.

Syrup of Prunes will effectually cure billiousness and constipation, and ward off attacks of maiarial fever. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

Superior Advantages.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron possesses many superior advantages over other tonics. It is a non-secret remedy, and is nothing more than the title suggests, "Celery, Beef and Iron." Can be obtained of all druggists.

No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold only in

No other medicine is so reliable a Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for colds, coughs, and all derangments of the respiratory organs tending toward consumption. In all ordinary cases it is a certain cure, and it affords sure paats badly torn fand almost covered relief for the asthmatic and consump-

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Promontory station, accompanied them thither and afterwards did all he could both to relieve the suffering of President Cannon and to send a, cor-rect statement of the accident to this

A Capiain's Fortunate Discovery.

any attempt at escape on the part of the prisoner, the manner of his alight-Y., bad been troubled with a cough so



R.K.THOMAS. Now Is The Time!

THEN JUDGE. EAGLE EMPORIUM WE ARE CLEARING OUT ALL **REMNANTS of CARPETS R.K.THOMAS AT IMMENSE REDUCTION!** Mr See our Show Window, and Don't Fail to See the Bargains in the **GEORGE DUNFORD'S** CARPET ROOM! BOOT SHOE HOUSE! OVERCOATS

And all Heavy Weight Clothing, Winter Underwear and Gents' Furnishings at GREAT REDUCTION!

WHICH WE ARE SELLING

ST AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' COST! "SE



date, the events of the Legislative Council. Both are gentlemen of marked ability, and their full powers were brought to bear on this important measure. Mr. Francis also spoke in favor of the amendment, showing the power of education in Germany and England, also that such men as Garfield, Hancock and others were educated in our common schools Mr: Page was speaking when we went to press.

LOCAL NEWS.

A Good Showing .- Our traveling agent informs us that among the 4 families who reside at Minersville there are 31 copies of the DESERET NEWS subscribed for. A very good showing.

THE PROSECUTIONS.

TWO CONVICTIONS, TWO SENTENCES, AND ONE SUSPENSION.

In the Third District Court to-day, Thos. Burningham was sentenced to the full penalty of the law. The case of Charles Livingston, was,

at the suggestion of District Attorney Dickson, continued until March 1st. The charge against Abraham H. Canaon was then taken up. He re- and Gen. H. S. Eldredge were accepted quested a continuance of the case as sureties. ! until March 17th, because of the severe illness of his child, but this was Phillips for President Cannon's repromptly refused. The defendant was moval to some place where he could then arraigned, the indictment chargung cohabitation with his wives, Sarah Cannon and Wilhelmina Cannon, from

May 1, 1882, to April 1, 1885, and a plea of not guilty entered. The odd numbered jurors were then

called, and a jury empaneled as follows: Wm. M. Terry, J. C. Conklin. Bohver Roberts, W. H. Remingto James Berry, F. H. Benns, James Owens, N. A. Scribner, Elmer Hill, Geo. Tait, Gideon Turnbull, J. J. Greenwald,

The indictment was read to the Jury, and the defendant, A. H Mr. Dickson-You are the defendant

in this case? Mr. Cannon-That is what I under stand. Mr. Dickson-Do you know Sarab

Cannon and Wilhelmina Cannon, the ladies named in this indictment? Mr. Cannon-Sarah A. Cannon and Wilhelmina Cannon? I do. Mr. Dickson-Are these ladies your

Mr. Cannon-They are, thank God. Mr. Dickson-From May 1, 1882, to April 1, 1885, where did they live? Mr. Cannon-At home. Mr. Dickson-In Salt Lake County?

Mr. Cannon-Yes, sir. Mr. Dickson-During that period have you lived a portion of the time with each?

Mr. Cannon-I have. Mr. Dickson-You lived with them as

your wives? Mr. Cannon-I did: The case was then given to the jury, who returned a verdict of guilty, the trial occupying seven minutes. Sentence will be pronounced March

The larors were discharged until 10 a.m. to-morrow, which action was subsequently discovered to be rather premature.

The case of the United States vs. Henry Dinwoodey was taken up and disposed of, as noted elsewhere. After the jurors were excased,

JOHN BOWEN

of Tooele, whose case had been set for of Tooele, whose case had been set for trial to-day, came forward and asked what was to be done with him, as he was ready for trial. The court finally instructed what jurors were present to turned to his home.

and amounted to an outrage. ing on the ground being , conclusive Judge Zane, however, acted upon the proof that it was an accidental fall and suggestion of the District Attorney not a leap for liberty as stated. and named \$25,090 as the amount, It was evident too that if whereupon Mr. Richards raised his ire had wanted to escape by remarking ironically that he might he had many better chances of doing just as well say \$100,000 or even \$500,so (before, respecially while coming 000 while he was about it, fand exslowly into the Promontory station plained that his reason for objecting and while darkness prevailed, instead to excessive bail was not from any inof waiting for open daylight and then ability to procure the security, but jumping off in a desert country, where

from principle. there was no possibility of help. Hons. John Sharp and Feramorz It has been mentioned as a reason for Little were accepted as the sureties the belief entertained by some that he after a rigid examination as to their did attempt to escape, that he had a financial fitness. quantity of bread and a half-pint flask

As soon as these bonds were filed of water in the pockets of his over-TWO MORE WARRANTS coat when found, but the presence of

recover from his injuries.

Hyde and F. J. Cannon.

THE RETURN JOURNEY.

ame sleeper.

start on

poorly,

hour.

issued by Commissioner E. B. Critchethese is easily explained. low, on complaints made by Mr. Dick-Fearing there might be an effort son, charging the prisoner with unmade on the journey to this city to exlawfully cohabiting with his wives,

hibit him to the gaze of the curious at were read to the prisoner by Deputy eating houses where stoppages Smith, who got down upon his knees made for meals, he were and whispered in his ear to do so. requested Mr. Arnold to purchase some The first of these covered a period bread for him before leaving Winnefrom March 24, 1885, (the termination mucca, which he could eat in his stateof the time covered by the indictment) room, and save the necessity of leavto July, 1885, and the second from July ing the train. This he had in his coat 1, 1855, to Dec. 31, 1885. pocket, as anyone might have seen when Commissioner Critchelow named he started. The small bottle of water

\$10,000 as the bail required on each of was used in taking medicine, and these warrants, and Mayor Armstrong he filled it on the train two or three times in the presence of Marshal Ireland. A request was then made by Marshall

Other proofs might also be cited of the absurdity of the plea that he attempted to escape.

be cared for, but even this was not From Mr. F. J. Cannon other parallowed until the bonds were filed ticulars were obtained. Early in the three-quarters of an hour later. The evening they heard that prisoner was then conveyed in a hack

SOLDIERS WERE COMING. to his home, where he will receive

careful treatment and probably soon This was discredited because Marshal Ireland had pledged his word that We have taken care to obtain full President Cannon would not be particulars of the journey from Winbrought down earlier than this nemucca to this city, and for this purmorning, as he was in a pose interviewed Messrs. A. E. very critical condition. It had been rumored that he was to be taken down Brother Hyde left this city on Sunon the engine, and that Judge Powers day evening, on the same train which had several times demanded that such conveyed Marshal Ireland and (Deputy an inhuman course should be followed. Greenman northward, and from Ogden Marshal Ireland admitted that this to Winnemucca they occupied the would be infamous, and informed President Cannon's attendants that They arrived at Winnemucca about 2 if they would guarantee his safety p. m. Monday and there met the eastto Salt Lake, he would not be moved. ward bound passenger train, on which At 10:30 p. m., the troops arrived, and they were to return ten minutes later. a demand was made that the return be O. P. Arnold was met at the train ready made at ouce. The clamor for this to proceed on westward and on going became so loud, that Marshal Ireland into the hotel President Cannon was was reminded of his promise. A surfound in the custody of Sheriff Fellows geon-Dr, Carnahan-was telegraphed with overcost and hat on, all ready to

for from Ugden, and came up on the regular train. Dr. Potter. came up with the troops, and the

Marshal replied that it would depend He was feeling and looking quite on what the physicians said of Prest. having been suffering from an attack of diabetes for some Cannon's condition as to what would

be done. Finally it was arranged weeks. Marshal Ireland engaged a to wait until 4 a. m. before starting. stateroom on the east-bound train for President Cannon was carried to himself and his prisoner, and where the special car sent-Hon. John Sharp's Greenman and Fellows sat during the afternoon and until 11 p.m., engaged car-and the whole party got aboard. Shortly after starting, Captain Penny in conversation, after which the beds were made and the Marshal and Presiand eight or ten soldiers entered the car in which the distinguished prisdent Cannon retired to rest. The latter, however, owing to his illness, was oner had been placed on a couch. These were stationed around him, and under the necessity of getting up every in various places in the car. The

Marshal then On reaching Lusine, which is located about on the State line a westward

ORDERED OUT

bound train was met, and here all persons except the soldiers, depu-Sheriff Fellows left the party and reties, and F. J. Cannon. A physician was to be allowed to enter when called Here also they were met by Mr. F.J. for. As Ireland had agreed that Presi-

that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Rottles of this Standard Remedy at 2. C. M. I. Drug Store. 4

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels, Angostura Bitters will surely cure you. Beware of counterfeits and ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Prices of Photographs Reduced at FOX & SYMONS.

All work done by the Dry-Plate In-stantaneous Process. REDUCTION PERMANENT.

STRUP OF FIGS.

Nature's own true Larative. Pleas-ant to the Palate, acceptable to the Stomach, harmless in its nature, pala-less in its action, Cures habitual Con-atipation, Bihousness, Indigestion and kindred ills. Cleanses the system, purifies the blood, regulates the Liver and acts on the Bowels. Breaks Colds Chills and Fevers, etc. Strengthens organs on which it acts. Better than bibler nauseous Liver medicines nulls. bitter, nauseous Liver medicines, pills, salts and draughts. Sample pottles free, aud large bottles for sale by all druggists. Z C. M. I Drug Store, Wholesale Agents, Salt Lake City. 135

GO TO IOHN C. CUTLER & BRO. Agents Provo Woolen Mills FOR HOME MADE GOODS Wholesale and Retail, No. 55 Hooper and Eldredge Block.

> PERMANENT REDUCTION - IN --

> > Photographs at Fox & Symons.

COALI COALI COALI

Weber, Rock Spring, Pleasant Val-ley and Red Canyon—All the Coais sold in the Salt Lake market. Our Weber is from the celebrated Grass Creek mines and we are mining better coal than ever hefore. No other Weber brought to this market can compare with it. All our coals are nicely screened and cleaned. Coal Department, Union Pacific Rail-way Company. A. J. GUNNELL, Agent. Office, Wasatch Corner.

Office, Wasatch Corner.

DPORTANI QUERIESANSWERES Have you Scroluis? Impure Blood? Kiducy Disease or Rheumatism? De-lays are dangerous. You can be cured

now by using BROWS'S SARAAPARELLA and Dangelion with lodide Potas

A blood Purifier that all Physicians endorse. Ask your druggist to show you the formula and commence using

at once. YESI 150,000 boxes of BROWN'S ARNICA SALVE, sold on a positive ruaranty and not one returned. Al-ways cures burns, cuts, bruises, sore eyes, piles, etc. Beware of imitations, use only Brown's 25c, a box. Use Brown's Tar Troches for Bore Throat, Colds, etc. Use Brown's Pepsin Tonic for Dys-pepsis, Indigestion, Headache, etc. No remedy can can compare with it.

"SAFE, reliable and pleasant to take." that excellent preparation, Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, Roberts & Nelden, Moore, Allen & Co., Godbe, Pitts & Co. and A. C. Smith & Co.



