EVENING NEWS. Sept. 11, 1882.

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FLOATING FRAGMENTS.

Butte had its third fire on Wed-Batte Damage about \$1,70C. About a hundred aliens were na tutalized in the Third District Court

at

ta day. Last Weinesday night the Caplice iding, at Butte, was burglarized. Asw dollars from Mr. Hughes, a 55) gold watch and \$17 in coin from Mr. Knight were carried off as the burglar's booty.

In another part of the paper will s found a death notice of an infant daughter of Brother and Sister daughter of Brother and Sister Hall, of the First Ward. The little Hall, of the First Ward. The little one was born one year ago to-day, on board the S.S. Wyoming, on the wetward voyage across the Atlan-

ine dates secured by the Home Dramatic Club for the production of their plays are October 5th and 6th. office Chester," the new drama, will te first rendered, and the grand juct on of the "Two Orphans," form'the attraction for the 6th, he first night in Conference.

few days ago, in the Snake Ever, Idaho, County, John Rey-

polse in the cave that is produced by a strong current of air blowing through its mouth.—Ex.

OCAL AND OTHER MATTERS

Returned Missionary.- We have Street Collision -This afternoon, received a call from Elder Mark par the Emporium corner, a street Hall, of Ogden, who returned ar and a buggy collided. The bug- a few days ago from a mis-

urgical attention.

years after the organization of the

Church, Elder Hall visited the Hill

Cumorah, near Manchester, Ontari

Fire at Butte .- These was a fir

losers, according to the Miner:

LIVELY SHOOTING SCRAPE. Not So-We learn that the words A COMBAT BETWEEN A COWBOY AND A U. P. BRAKEMAN. The Evanston Chieftain contains an account of lively shooting affair between a brakeman of a U. P. train

between a brakeman of a U. P. train Our contemporary is mistaken, no and a tramp. When the train that

left Evanston at seven o'clock on Thursday morning for the east was but a short distance out, one of the brakemen, Mr. Wm. W. Hancock, found two tramps secrected in a box-

and looked in the inside door, show-et the pistol and told the man "mow you had better get out." This was merely intended as a bluff, but it didn't work. The cowboy draw his pistol in an instant, and fired at thancock's head.. At Millis, five mon-combative one, left the train. When the train reached Hilliard, Mr. Hancock, being determined to Sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the sharp's rifle from the station agent, and went to the car and ordered the

and went to the car and ordered the w days ago, in the Snake and went to the car and ordered the A Racy Dispatch.—The following fellow to throw up his hands and brother-in-law of old Jim order he drew his revolver sgain, ard both men fired almost simular and is but one among thousands of a stealing a pair of boots.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

NOTICE TO THOSE WHO ARE

BUILDING.

We are now making up a large

Mr. Hancock, the wounded braketle Mormons" will not be excessive. man, is also in Evanston receiving

SILE AND CLOTH DOI MANS AUERBAC & BRO.

ASE OF DIPH.THERIA. GRANGER, A.ug. 30th, 1832.

Dear Sir .-- It is with much pleas such amendment having been made. Those who have done certain things outside of "the marriage relation" are not excluded by the oath. brakemen, Mr. When the four-found two tramps secrected in a box-car, and the train slowing up, he ordered them to get out. This they refused to do; and one of them flour-ishing a six-shooter, said he was an Arizona cowboy, and he was going to Denver in that car. Mr. Han-cock then went back to the caboose ident John Tsylor and some mem-bars of his friends—among whom was Pres-ident John Tsylor and some mem-bars of his family, and other leading citizens—met at the Bishop's boars, where a sumptuous repast to man and going back to the caboose in the strends of the Bishop's citizens—met at the Bishop's boars. MELVIN D. Cook.

The Universal. D. J. Griffiths begs to announce that he has commenced business at his new estab-lishment, 1227 1st South Street, and

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hind wheels badly broken by the the 11th of last October and went to in ten days. contact. Indiana, where he labored a short d244 6t G. F. CULMER & BROS.

time and then proceeded to Erle and Wyoming Countles, in the State of Fort Hall Reservation. - Mr. Ainsile, Delegate to Congress from New York. He preached wherever idaho, is making efforts at Washhe had an opportunity, and was ington to have the Fort Hall Indian everywhere received wish marked Reservation opened to settlement kindness. Some received the gosby the whites. His efforts are said pel under his administration, one table fair to prove successful. family having emigrated and now live in Ogden.

Sudden Death .--- Yesterday Mrs. Jane James, wife of Mr. David James, died suddenly, at her residence in the 7th Ward. Our sympathy is with the bereaved husband and family. The funeral services will be held at the 7th Ward Schoolhouse at 3 p. m. to-morrow.

Music.-We have received from Messis. Daynes & Coalter, music dealers, the most exquisite song, "When the Birds Come Home Again," words and music by Chas. disaster of that kind that that H Freeman; "Weeping Watere," youthful and growing city has had. aschottische, by Will. F. T. Bush-The damage amounted to about nell; "Flots de Joie," by Waldteufel, \$1,700, the following being one of the finest composers.

Match Factory Benefit. - Next Fiday evening, in the Twelfth Ward Schoolhouse, the Scandia Dramatic Club will given an entertainment for the benefit of the Match factory fund. Two pieces will be reformed on the occasion, one Swedish and the other Danish. In consequence of the interest taken in the re-establishment of the factory J. E. Van Guudy, loss of the entertainment will be likely to \$200; no insurance. be well patronized. We hope this expectation will be realized.

Miss Olsen's Benefit .-- No better widence of the popularity of this movement could be needed than the at of the ladies and gentlemen who wtaking part in it. The programme a include the Mendelsohn Club, de Taberna, le Choir orchestra, a mus concerted piece by several members of Croxall's band, a solo by Mr. Wiehe, songs by Miss Olsen,

wietly in the several precincts of He city to-day. The deputies have Juvenile Instructor .-- We have en carrying out some singular received No. 18 of the current vol-ume of this most excellent, everand arbitrary rules of the county registrar, the effect of which is to welcome periodical. The contents patsome eligible voters of the Peode's party to considerable unneces-Scenes in Germany, illustrated; Suy temporary trouble in carrying speals to the Commissioners. At alf past two p.m. the number re-tair past two p.m. the number re-

rigot the worst of it, having the sion to the east. He left Utah on dow glass. Get your orders in with-

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Yard, Red Canyon, per ton, de-5.00. On the 6th of last April, fifty-two Weber, per ton, by Car load, 5.50. 4.50. County, New York. He also visited

load, . . . 4.5°. Weber, per ton, at Yard, 5.25. " delivered, 6.00. A. GOULD, Agent. d242

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Editors Times : - The veterinary rance. Leiter & Wise, from the burning of their building and nearly all their stock, about \$200; insurance received from it a hundred fold more use. than the small amount paid for the paper. One year ago you published a letter from Dr John Bates, rela-John Hausworth, the Luildlog cccupied by J. E. Van Gundy, \$500. Connolly & McIntyre lose about \$200 worth of hay, grain, etc.

practice for several human ailments on account of the success he has al-A Miscarried Package. - Four ways had with it. The above statedays ago the Commission sent a package of registration blanks for use in Summit County. It appears, however, that it did not reach its destination. The postmaster to whose office the parcel was addres-whose office the parcel was addres-wish to proclaim it to all the world sed, gives it as his opinion that in- as the most wonderful discovery Miss Druces and Miss Prissie Jen. Stead of being delivered it was car-stead of being delivered it was car-stead of being delivered it was car-ried eastward to Omaha, by mis-take. To remedy the matter the several pupils from Mr. Stephen's Commission have sent another value to the world, I write this letter Registration has been proceeding wiatly in the assess of the second proceeding with the proceeding of the various points where they will character the second to the world, I write this letter to express my thankfulness to you for ever mentioning it in your columns and to ask another favor in behalf of my fellow men who are afflicted in body, that you continue to make known to the world, I write this letter to express my thankfulness to you for ever mentioning it in your col-umns and to ask another favor in behalf of my fellow men who are afflicted in body, that you continue to make known to the world, the great value of Kendall's Spavin Cure for both man as well as beast.

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sra. Simmons & Co. repair and paint our stables at the race track, in this city, which leaked badly. A few hours after the roof was painted there came a very hard rain storm, and we are pleased to say our roof did not leak a drop. We cheerfully recommend this paint as being both fire and water proof, and as a pre-server of roofs it seems to us to be the very thing needed in this sec-tion of the country. E. J. TRAVIS, J. T. GILMER.



