EVENING 'NEWS.

Naturday, . January 14, 1888.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Religious services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salats will be held in the Tabernacle to-morrow "(Sunday) afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock.

. Home missionaries will preach in the country wards on Sunday.

In the city wards services are held in the various ward meeting houses a the hours named:

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Meetings convene in the country wards as follows:

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Services in foreign languages ar conducted as follows: Scandinavian, Social Hall, 10 a. m.

German, City Hall, 10 a, m.

FRAGMENTS.

MARSHAL DYRE is up at Park City.

"DIPLOMACY" at the Theatre on Monday evening.

A WEEK's mail from Cache County got to this city today.

THOSE who attended the Tabernacle Choir party last evening greatly enjoyed themse yes.

tion meeting will be held in the Four his wife, came to York County, Pennteenth Ward Assembly Rooms on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

THE snow storm was heavier in this city than in Ogden last night, but the Junction City was lower down on the thermometer.

row, at 46 Back Street, Nineteenth | ment, in the American army. Ward, instead of 2 o'clock, as hereto-

riers' windows at the post office will hercafter open on Sundays from 12 m. to 1 p. m., instead of 12:30 to 1:80 p. m., as heretolore.

BISHOP W. H. HICKENLOOPER Of the Sixth Ward, Passes to His Rest. Best. Bishop W. H. HICKENLOOPER iying on the ted, fully awake; sudden-iy she sat up and began to repeat-William and family being present in the room; add bearing plainly every word—the fifty-fifth chapter of Issiab.

word-the fifty-fifth chapter of Isaiab. Going through the entire chapter, she followed with the chapter immediately preceding, and then with some from the Book of Mormon. William was greatly surprised at this, for he remembered the part which came from the Book of Mormon; he knew well the oid lady had rever read that book, or had any opportunity of learning its contents. When asked to explain, she declared she had had a vielon. that the At a quarter past 2 o'clock this morning (Jan. 14) Bishop William H. Hickenlooper, of the Sixth Ward, breathed his last at his home in this city, at the advanced age of 82 years, 3 montus and 23 days. The announcement of his death comes suddenly, even to his most intimate friends, the sickeclared she had had a vision; that the declared she had had a vision; that the Bible had been presented to her, and she had read the two chapters in their order; that the Book of Mormon was also placed before her, and she also read from it; that the letters in the Bible were very plain and seemed as large as her thumb, while those of the Book of Mormon were much each ness which was the immediate cause of h's demise having attacked him but yesterday morning. At the time of his death be was the oldest Bishop in the Church, and for over forty years he had held the position now made ok of Mormon were much smaller

he had heid the position now made vacant. His long term of ser-vice, genial and mild dis-position, kiadness of heart, and the uprightness of his life, have won for him the love and veneration of those over whom he has exercised a father's care, and his absence will be keenly felt by the entire ward, and by hun-dreds of others outside of his family and relatives. Until about three years ago, hs had enjoyed generally good health, but in the spring of 1885 he passed through a protracted sickness, from which he never thoroughly recovered. Again in 1886 and 1887 his health suffered, and for the past few moeths hb has been gheny river, then frozen over. On going down to the river, where they expected to have to cut the ice on Sunday, they found that that very morning the ice had broken, and they, with five others, were baptized. This for the past few months ho has been failing physically, while his mind was more bright and active than might naturally have been expected. Up to Thursday evening he performed the with five others, were baptized. This mostlon of was in February, 1839. A branch of the church numbering about forty members was organized, and William was ordalued to the office of an Eider by Elder Freeman Nickerson, March 24, 1869, and was appointed to preside over the branch, which shortly increased to about 100 members. A few days alter this organization, the river opened, and Father Nickerson duties of his Bishepfic. On at about 3 s.m. he was the subject of a blilous attack, which so prostrated him that in the forenoon he was anable to bear his weight on his feet. In the afternoon it became apparent to those who

were attending him that he was stricken with death, and he sank into a comatose condition, from which he

the Prophet Joseph Smith. One day the Prophet met him and said, "You're The following biographical shetch of The following biographical sheet of the Prophet met him and said, "You're the man I want to see. I want some money to send up the river for lumber tor the Temple." William loaned the amount desired which was all he had with him, and born in Westmoreland County, State

of Pennsylvania, Sept. 22, 1804. His father was Andrew Hickenlooper, son saying he would never get it back, but THE Mutual Improvement Associa- of Andrew Hickenlooper, who, with

saying he would never get it back, but it was returned a cording to agree-ment. In April, 1844, he moved with his family to Nauvoo, and was there at the time of the martyrdom of the Prophet and Patriarch and during the eventful scenes that followed. On the 2nd of November, 1844, Wil-liam was ordained a Seventy, and was a member of the fifth quorum. Aug-ust 31st, 1845, he was ordained to the office of a High Priest, at Yelrome. sylvania, at an early day, and afterwards moved to the western frontier of Pennsylvania, near the present site of Pittsburg; they were of German descent. His mother was Rachel Long, daughter of John (of Scotch descent) office of a High Priest, at Yelrome, and Rachel Long. His father was a

Tux-funeral services of Andrew Har-vey will occur at 12:3) o'clock tomor-row, at 46 Back Street, Nineteenth Ward, instead of 2 o'clock, as hereto-fore announced. Tux general delivery, stamp and car-riers' windows at the post office will hereafter open on Sundays from 12 m occupations for a number of years. instructions, and was about thirty Dip. m., instead of 12:30 to 1:50 p. n., as heretolore. WE are requested to state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is that a model is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that at the state the state the state is a state of John Mayhoe; order made he mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state that, at he Methodist Mission Changi is the state of John Mayhoe; order made he mission Changi is the state of John Mayhoe; order made he mission Changi is the state of John Mayhoe; and chan On the 29th of August, 1837, he mar-

Jesse West.

Elder answered, "We belleve the

Bible, they do not." William disputed

his host.

children-100 in all.

The funeral services will be held on

Painful Operation.

THE LEGISLATURE. HOUSE.

After we went to press yesterday Thurman's substitute for C. F., providing for a compliation of the laws, was unanimously adopted.

On motion of Richards, S. R. Thur-

On motion of Richards, S. R. Thur-man's name appeared in the bill; on motion of King, C. C. Richards' name appeared; on motion of King P. T. Farnsworth's name appeared; on mo-tion of Richards, J. H. Moyle's name appeared. The bill, amended as above, was read the second time. On motion fof Thurman, the rules were suspended and the bill put on its third reaching. On motion of King the bill was put upon its passage. The bill passed by a vote of 22 to 1. Hatch was the soll tary negative. The title was amended and passed. A bill for the punishment of polyg-amy and other offenses was read the first time and referred to the commit-tee on judiclary.

first time and referred to the commit-tee on judiclary. A bill to authorize municipal cor-porations to borrow money was intro-duced by Hoge and referred to the committee on municipal corporations Hoge infroduced a bill to regulate marriages. Referred to committee on indiciary

marriages. Referred to committee on judiciary. King moved that when the House adjourn it be till 2 p.m. next Monday. Carried. Alien introduced a resolution pro-viding that the Assembly request Hon John T. Caine to use his influence in opposition to a reduction of the tariff on lead. Adopted. The joint committee on printing sub-mitted a report, recommending the election of George C. Lambert as pub-lic printer, and stating the bids that had been received by the committee. The report was adopted, and or motion of Jones, George C. Lambert was elected public printer. On motion of Hatch the House ad-journed.

Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Salt Lake County robate Court yesterday.

river opened, and Father Nickerson proceeded with his company. In the year 1842 William paid a visit to Nauvpo, purchased a lot, and had a house built ou it. Here he first saw the Brophet Locent Smith One day hearing.

In the matter of the estate of W. C Staines, deceased; proof of posting notices of time and place of hearing made; order made allowing and approving the executor's accounts a filed.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza beth T. Groesbeck, deceased; order made appointing Hyrum Groesbeck administrator, upon his filing a bond in the sum of \$1,000, and taking the oath prescribed by law; proof of posting notice of time and place of hearing made.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas . Powell, deceased, bond of H. J. Richards in the sum of \$2,000 filed and approved.

In the matter of the estate of Anna K. Malin, deceased; order made appointing time and place for settlement of administrator's final account, and to hear petition for distribution.

In the matter of the estate of Li Shun, deceased! J. H. Moyle appointed ad-



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Prof. CHARLES E. DWIGHT, Analytical Chemist, Wheeling, W. Va.
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College Medicine and Surgery, Cincinnati, O. Profs. AUSTEN & WILBUR, Profs. Chemistry, Rutger's College, New Brunswick, N. J. Prof. GEORGE E, BARKER, Prof. Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, Phila-

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the Methodist Mission Chapel in the Maryland) by whom he had three chil-Eleventh Ward, there will be Sunday dren-one son and two daughters. school at 1 p. m. to-morrow, and In the winter of 1838 9-William and

Friday,

never rallied.

preaching by the pastor at 7.30 p. m. PARTIES who call at the post office strong County, Pennsylvania-at the near his late residence, into which he time the Latter-day Saints were being at the moved with his family. for advertised letters should go pre-pared to pay one cent each for them. so bitterly persecuted in Missouri, the Forts into five wards, William was The postmaster is now required by law to collect that smount, for each letter so delivered. Last night was the coldest of the

LAST night was the coldest of the having been spread by the enemies of the and Jacob Houtz as his coun-season. At the Signal Service office the Saints to draw public attention Iselors. In 1848, President Brigham Young the Saints to draw public attention In 1848, President Brigham Young from their own horrible crimes and organized the city into wards, comthe thermometer reached 6 degrees below zero, and in the county south of the city it west down as far as 15 de grees below. "TONGUES OF THE TIMES, and At this time many of the Saints who

What They Tell Us," the first of a had remained in New York were emiwhat They Tell Us," the first of a bad remained in New York were emi-series of free lectures to be given in grating to Missouri, going by raft the Twentieth Ward, will be delivered down the Allegheny and Ohio rivers, a few gave more; but the people were in the meetinghouse, tomorrow (Sun-day) evening, at 6:30 p. m. by Bishop O. F. Whitney. JOSEPH WILLIAM POWELL, aged 12 Years, who, accidentally broke his

years, who accidentally broke his liams' farm; that night it froze so hard thigh, while coasting on H street, a that the raft could not be got loose, week ago today, is doing nicely. The injured limb was set by Drs. Belle and Justina Anderson, and the patient has done remarkably well.

was the only one frozen in. Elder THIS afternoon Charles McCarthy, Freeman Nickerson, or Father Nickerson, as he was familiarly called, was the leader of the detained company, and he at once began to preach the new and everlasting Gospel to the pes-ple in that vicinity. One day, shortly afterward, Wil-ham met Father Nickerson at a neighbor's house and invited him who is serving a term in the penitentiary for living with two wives, will the leader of the detained company, go to his home in American Fork to and he at once began to preach the attend the funeral of one of his chil- new and everlasting Gospel to the peadren, Marshal Dyer having graated him permission. He will be accompanied by Bailiff McCurdy.

WE are requested to announce that home, being anxious to see a "More Rev. D. J. Frew of Idaho will preach mon" a real, live "Mormon"-though in the Methodist Church to-morrow he looked very much like an ordinary evening at 7.30 o'clock. Preaching by mortal and appeared to be an intellithe pastor at 11 a. m ; Sunday school gent man-and to learn of the prinat 9 40 a. m.; young peoples meeting ciples of "Mormonism," about which at 6.45 p. m.; strangers are made welso much was being said, and which come at all services. many thought was a "Yankee trick."

JAMES O'NEILL, the eminent Ameri-Father Nickerson accepted the invita-Cia tragedian, will appear at the Thetion, and was introduced to William's atre on Friday and Saturday evenings wife and mother-in law as a "Mornext. Of his rendition of "Monte mon" preacher. The whole family were of the Baptist persuasion. Supper Cristo" the Philadelphia Press says-"James O'Neill's portrayal of the was provided. and Father Nickerson, Count is a finished piece of work. The consented by the earnest request of character is one that calls for a dis-play of true dramatic ability and force, William, to remain all night. When William asked what was the difcomething that Mr. O'Neill possesses ference between the "Mormons" and in a high degree, and his performance is satisfactory in every way. the other religious sects, the



Indicted.

Yesterday afternoon Thomas Pierpont, of the Fifteenth Ward, was arrested on an indictment charging him with unlawful cohabitation. He went Elder so coldly that William felt without warning, and Shaw before Commissioner Norrell today and gave \$1,500 bail for his appearance . for triat.

Fire at the Jail.

About 10 o'clock last night the roof of the city jall was discovered to be on The firemen were out promptly, and in a very short time and extra-guished the blaze. The whole thing was done so quietly that all was over before a crowd began to gather. The roof had taken fire from the chimpey. His wife objected, however, such as if he went his horse would fall and he would have his neck broken. The night before the meeting it stormed, and the road being so slip-it stormed, and the road being so slipand in a very short time had extin-

Samuel Ensign's ten, and reached the Great Sait Lake Valley, then in Upper California, on Sept. 22,1847, -his forty-third birthday. He built a log cabin In the matter of the guardianship of Hyrum M. Mortenson, minor; order made appointing time and place for family were then residing in Arm- half a block south of the Old Fort, settlement of guardlan's account.

Estate of James Marsden, deceased; order made appointing time and place for settlement of final account, and for distribution.

Estate of R. C. Sharkey, deceased; order made appointing time and place for settlement of administrators, agents and guardian's accounts.

The Maricopa Stake.

Our correspondent at Zenos, Arizona, writing under date of January 9, 1888, says:

Valley, he went around among the The quarterly conference of the Macopa Stake was held on the 7th and Sth inst., at this place, with a full rep resentation of stake and ward officers present. We were favored also with the presence of our esteemed ex pres-ident, A. F. Macdonald, and Elders A. M. Tenny and P. Christofferson, of the

M. Tenny and P. Christonerson, of the Snowflake Stake. The reports as a whole were quite encouraging. Many and important were the topics treated upon by the Elders. The Gospel was taught in pialnness and simplicity, the Spirit testifying of its truth. born July 8th, 1819, in Keyham, Leices-tersbire, Eogiana; emigrated to Utah and the voyagers were compelled to land. Although many similar rafts passed down during the winter, this

As our stake has been quite recently reorganized, a list of its officers, as sustained yesterday, may be of interest, hence we submit the following in regand two daughters; she was born Jan 1, 1825, in Dunkeswell, Devonshire, England; emigrated to Utah in 1856; ular order :

Stake Presidency-Charles I. Rob-son, Henry C. Rogers and Collins R.

son, Henry C. Rogers and Collins R. Hakes. High Council-Chas. Peterson, Chas. H. Allen, Henry W. Brizzee, Ilyrum S. Paelps, Alvin F. Stewart, Daniel P. Jones, Lyman Leavitt, Neils Peter-son, Jao. M. Lewis, James R. Tur-man, George W. Sirrine and Wallace A. Macdonald. was reorganized, and Richard Brim-ley, then his second counselor, was chosen as its Bishop. His present counselors are James C. Watson and

Alternates-Harvey J. Harper, Chas J. Saill, Henry J. Horne, James F. Johnson, Alma P. Spilsbury and Wm.

N. Standage. Patriarch-Benjamin F. Johnson. Presidency of the High Priest's Quorum-Charles H. Allen, Henry J. Horne, Jno M. Lewis. Presidents of the 90th Quorum of Seventies-E. Pomeroy, W. S. John-son, George W. Lewis and Nathan H. Terry. At the time of his death Bishop Hickenlooper's living posterity num-bered twelve children thirty-six grand-children and fifty-twe great grand-

Monday, Jan. 16, commencing at 11 a.m., in the Sixth Ward Meetinghouse; the cortege will leave for the cemetery at 1 p.m. This hour has been selected

son, George W. Lewis and Antonio Terry. Presidency of the Elders' Quorum— Mahonri Stewart, Willard Mortensen and Philip M. Coleman. Mesa Ward — Elijah Pomeroy, Bishop; Wm. Passey and Weilington Richins, Counselors. Thomas F. Jones, Rishop; to give an opportunity for his family to reach this city from the various parts of the territory where they reside.

Lehi Ward-Thos. E. Jones, Bishop; Ed. E. Jones and James Mortenson, Last Tueseay evening a young man

Counselors. Alma Ward-Oscar M. Stewart, Bishop; Conrad Kleinman and Alex. named W. H. Shaw, was brought in from Almy, Wyoming, where he re-

Bishop; Conrad Kleinman and Alex. Hunsaker, Counselors. Papago Ward-Daniel P. Jones, Bishop; James L. Patterson and Geo. M. Tiffauy, Counselors. Presidency of the Relief Societies-Elizabeth G McDonald, Susan Savage and Ellen Morris; Sarah M. Pomeroy, Secretary sides, and placed in the U. P. Hospital this, but was forced to yield point af- He had just met with a severe acciter point to his opponent, throughout dent and was brought to Ogden

a long argument. During the evening for treatment. While working in a the remainder of the family treated the mine at Almy a blast was sent off secretary.

Presidency of Y: M. M. I. A.-James F Johnson, James L. Patterson and Wallace A. Macdonald. ashamed, and when the latter wentout who was standing near by, was late in the evening to attend to some struck on the left leg with a piece of

Superintendency of Sabbath Schools -George W Lewis, George F. Ells-worth and Wm. J. LeBaron with Ben. outside chores, Father Nickerson de-parted, to the no little aanoyance of joints, resulted from the accident, both

F. LeBaron Secretary. Presidency of the Y. L. M. I. A.-Addie Passey, Mary J. Splisbury and Sarah McDonald; Mamie Hawley, sechis host. Shortly afterward the Elder called A portion of one of the bones protrud and told William that he was going to ed through the flesh of the leg and preach at a certain time and place, and gave him an invitation to be present. His wife objected, however, saying if he went his horse would fall retary.

Presidency of Primary Association.-Sarah E. Russel, Lucretia Pheips and Lucretia Jones; Mamie Hawley, Sec retary.

Stake Chorister-Benjamin J. Johnon. Stake Clerk-George Passey.

Elders Wounded.

Word has reached this city of the shooting at and wounding of two "Mormon" Elders, which occurred on December 24th, in Rockbridge County,

Prof. PETER COLLIER, Chief Chemist for the United States Department of Agri-

culture, Washington, D. C. Profs HEVS & RICE. Profs. Chemistry, Ontario School Pharmacy, Toronto, Canada. Dr. JAMES ALBRECHT, Chemist at the United States Mint, New Orleans, La.

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Prof. C. GILBERT WHEELER, late Professor Chemistry Chicago University, Chicago,

Prof. J. H. LONG. Professor Chemistry, Chicago Medical College and Chicago College of Pharmacy, Chicago, IIJ. Prof. G. A. MARINER, Analytical Chemist, Chicago, III.



