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## FRAGMENTS.

H. DENHALTER left for Boston this morning.

"A TRIP TO AFRICA," at the Theatre this evening.

B. O'BRIEN and W. Powers were each fined \$5 to-day for drunkenness.

THE case of Wm. E. Lunnon vs. J. C. Conklin, et al., occupied the time in the Third District Court to-day.

To-DAY Ike and Abe Hunter were tried for battery upon Ollie Bess, in a drunken row in the D. & R. G. saloon on Sunday last. Abe Hunter was fined \$50 and his brother \$25.

G.W. BOSTWICK left this morning for a trip to the New Eldorado in Millard County, where he has some claims out of which gold has been produced. Others are pushing in the same direction.

"SOCIAL Amusements: A choice collection of parlor games, tricks, charades, tableaux, parlor theatricals, pantomimes and palmistry, figures and sented; but in everything else the encalls for dancing, the language of tertainment last evening was far above flowers, etc.," is the title of a book and beyond all of its predecessors. issued and being distributed by the The "Yum Yum" of Miss Jarbeau was Burlington and Missouri Railway.

AFTER the decision of Judge Boreman, yesterday, against Edna Dixon for keeping a house of ill-fame, the accused returned to Justice Pyper's

imprisonment only, but if the fine was not paid he would have to work it out. Reed's appearance indicated that he belonged to the genus "dude," to whom work is the most terrifying of all calamities.



The Wabash Route.- A correspondent requests us to state "what is meant by the 'Wabash Route.'" It would require more space than we have at our disposal to fully comply with this request, as the Wabash system is a very extensive one, embracing about 2.500 miles of road. It traverses Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Northern Ohlo, and has terminli in

"THE MIKADO." ITS FIFTRENTH AND BEST PERFORM-ANCE HERE.

the editorship of The Current to take the editorial control of the great pictorial weekly. John McGovern is a man identified with the intellectual devel-opment of the west. He is the author of "An Empire of Information," "The Golden Censor," which has sold 150,000 copies so far, and "The Tollers' Diadem." His successful books are moral essays; also as an obluary writer he is a first-class man. His leading sketches are "Kessler's Bridges," "Sykey," "Riley Rose," "The Pharisee of Pigeon Creek," and "Memories for Decoration Day;" these will shortly be published in book form. Previous to his connection, of two years, with The Current, he was for 16 years on The Chicago Tribune. When it is taken into consideration that "The Mikado" has been done in Salt Lake so often and so well, it is only fair to say that the audience which greeted the performance of the opera by the Duff company at the Theatre last evening was a great compliment to the artists and the management. Standing room was the rule in the parquette, and the galleries were comfortably filled. The performance commenced much nearer the advertised time than is usually the case, and when the curtain

rose there was a burst of applause over the ensemble-the oriental The Institute.-The following is scenery, the stage "trimmings," and the programme for the next meeting of the positions of the chorus being the Teachers' Institute, to be held in somewhat in advance of anything of the Fourteenth Ward schoolhouse the kind we have had yet had here.

October 26, 1886 : The only comparison that can be First-What are some of the most suitable books for pupils to read in order to cultivate the imagination, obmade is with the performance of the piece by the Carleton company, hitherto unexcelled and even unequaled. To servation and the reasoning facuities in general?-G. W. Mumford. even make such a standard from which Second—How shall we introduce phyriology into the primary depart-ment?—Rachel Edwards. to gauge the Duff presentation is a great compliment to the latter. The Third-Song, by Miss Bessie Dean. Fourth-How do you prevent the use of bad language on the school grounds? Miss Emma Finch. Fifth-Should boys and girls receive the same physical training in the school room? former excelled in some respects; the costumes were richer, and two or three of the parts were better pre-

school room?-General discussion. as much superior to any other as the "Mikado" of Mr. Nash was

Commissions .- The tollowing cominferior to any other we nissions have been issued from the we have seen, and that is saying a Executive office: great deal for both. The latter not James Wiley, justice of the peace, only did not act nor sing his part well-

cused returned to Justice Pyper's court and entered a plea of guilty: When the court interposed a fine of \$99, she exclaimed, "I'm thaaklul there's a road out of here! I'm going to live among white people?" The girls in her establishment were fined \$50. B. REED, one of the males arrested in a house of ill-fame on Saturday, to be imprisoned in the city jail for 30 days. Being anxious to know whether he would be required to perform man-ual labor during that time, the court imprisowment only, but if the fine was county; Reuben Jensen, constable, more of it than any of the others. The Kane county. "Katisha" of Miss Seguin gave us the

> first glimpse of what the character can be made in the hands of a finished art-To Country Visitors .- For years, iste; we may say that it is, by compast complaints have been made-and parison, the only time the justly, too-of parties being allowed to part has ever arisen to the dignity camp, with their teams, on East Temof an operatic entity here ple Street, especially on the east side of the Temple Block, thereby creating or elsewhere. The "Three Little a most objectionable nuisance. These Maids" scored a point, being rapturparties were mostly people who came ously encored, as were also several in from the settlements surrounding other numbers of the opera. this city, to do their marketing. When On the whole, the performance exceeds that of Carleton in point of they were ordered to cease the practice, the question was asked, where volume and equals it in artistic ability. To-night, "A Trip to Africa" will be

> could they go? Washington Square was too far away from any presented. place where they could --their JAMES I. STREL'S SENTENCE. their business, and leaving their teams

Correction .- The following, dated "The Illustrated Graphic News."-This periodical has secured the ser-Alpine, Oct. 6th, has been received for vices John of McGovern, who resigns publication : the editorship of The Current to take the Editor Deseret News :

I hasten to correct a statement made in a letter written by myself to Sister E. R. S. Smith, and which appeared in the NEWS brought by yesterday's mail, concerning the party who leased Bro. Hamblin's cows. My informant—who was considered reliable—it secms was mistaken in regard to the matter. A son of Brother Hamblin, who lives in this place, and others acquainted with the transactions, state that he drew upon the stock at different times, and that if there was any fail-ure on the part of the lessee to fill his agreement, it could not be attributed I hasten to correct a statement made agreement, it could not be attributed to dishonest motives. Most of the stock thus drawn by Brother Hamlin either died or was disposed of before his death, consequently his family is in about the condition before stated. I send this correction in justice to a per-son who is a total stranger to me, and on whose character I have uninten-

tionally cast a stigma.

Respectfully, E. B. COLEMAN.

THE presidents and members of the Eighth Quorum of Seventies will hold their semi-monthly meeting on Friday (to-morrow) at 7 o'clock p.m., at the usual place. A full attendance requested.

J. B. MORETON,

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Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Teledo and Detroit, besides the many important cities and towns on its various branches.

First Meeting .- The Twenty-first Ward M. I. A. held their first meeting last evening, and elected the following officers: President, W. W. Williams; counselors, Thomas Moss and M. S. Woolley; secretary, W. S. Owen; treasurer, J. V. Smith; librarian, D. Archibald; assistant librarian, John Hunter; programme committee, R. Averson (chairman), H. J. Foulger, James Maxwell, John Stringer, Hattie Longmore and Nellie Woolley; leader of the choir A. W. flook. Meetings every Wednesday at 7:30.

The Style .- Old Kelly says,"Dubois has done a thousand times more for virtuous womanhood" than Mr. Hailey. In October, 1885, a lewd woman was ordered out of the hotels in Blackfoot on account of disreputable conduct. She was kindly taken to the marshal's office and kept there. Twice a day-early in the morning and late at night she was taken to her meals by a deputy marshal. They passed along a back street. This was when he (Dubois) was "risking his life" to capture cehabs. He was trying to reform that woman. Such efforts in the interests of "virtuous women" have been re-

lated of him in every city he visited officially .- Idaho Democrat.

The Crescent Mining Company .-Yesterday afternoon the stockholders of the Crescent Mining Company met and elected the following board of directors to serve for the ensuing year: J. M. Barnett, L. H. Withey, U. J. Hollister, C. E. Olney, J. R. Nichols, E. P. Ferry, C. H. Withey, J. A. Groesbeck and W. R. Shelby. The board afterwards selected L. H. Withey for president, J. R. Nichols, vice-president; C. H. Withey, secretary, and W. S. McCornick, treasurer. derstood? The receipts for the year have been \$222,813.55. The total assets, exclusive of the mine, aggregate \$441,263.27, and the liabilities are \$42,500.

Tennessee Jubilee Singers .-- On Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week Lew Johnson's Colored Combi-nation will appear at the Walker Opera House. The entertainment they give consists largely of the rendering of plantation songs and me'odies after the The defendant retired, in custody of a deputy, after having expressed him-self that the aim of his life had always been, and still was, to stand by the truth, whether that course brought him manner of nate-bellum days. It is a pleasing exhibition, and, as witnessed in this city when the same troupe were here some two years ago, took well. An exchange says:

"The Casino attractions this week are drawing large houses. The Lew John-son Colored Combination are fully worthy of all that has been said of them by the press. They gave one of the funniest as well as the most pleasthe funniest as well as the most pleas-ing entertainments we have ever wit-nessed. Each member has his own specialty and it would be useless to enumerate the many happy hits made by all. They are worthy of public patronage and we predict large houses for them during the rest of the week.'

lished an edition of the romance, printed from a verbatim copy made expres-Reception to Mrs. Newman .- In ly for the purpose, from the original the M. E. Church last evening a renow in the possession of James H.

BECAUSE HE PLACED NO OBSTRUCunguarded at that place was very unsafe. So the camping was tolerated, TIONS IN THE WAY OF THE PROSE-CUTION, THE COURT INFLICTS annoying as it was. ALL THE PENALTY IT CAN.

To-day James I. Steel, of Lake View, Tooele County, was called for sentence, when |arrested, he testified against himself, putting the officers to no trouble, and pleaded guilty to a two count indictment charging him with teams for a short time, and be close to cohabitation with the two ladies who the centre of business, and all who lohad been his wives for thirty years. cate themselves elsewhere in the street Mr. Moyle stated to the court that are liable to prosecution for violating no obstruction had been put in the way of the prosecution, and asked that

the city ordinances. But North Temple Street is not to be made a "campsome leniency be shown on that acing ground," part of Washington count. Mr. Varian seconded that sugrestion by saying that the facts cited by Mr. Moyle were correct. The Court then asked the defen-

dant-"What means have you to pay a fine?" Mr. Steel-I have no means.« I transferred all my property six months feeding animals or "camping" will be Court-To whom did you transfer Mr. Steel-To my children who are under age. Court-What was it worth? Mr. Steel-Well, altogether, it was worth probably \$1,000. That was my homestead. Court-Have you any personal property? Mr. Steel-I have some farming machinery. Court—What is your intention ss to the future? Will you obey the ht?

lawi Mr. Steel—I preter to be placed un-der no obligation as to the future. Court—I do not ask about your be-lief. I ask you what is your intention as

to your acts. Mr. Steel-I prefer not to make any lowing officers of the Nineteenth Ward M. I. A. were elected : Fresident, W. O. statement in reference to that. Court-Do you intend to violate the law or obey it. Mr. Steel-I do not intend to violate Mr. Steel-I do not intend to violate Mr. Steel—I do not intend to violate auy law. But I will not violate my conscience and will not make a prom-ise that would compel me to. Court—There is considerable trouble in arresting, indicting and trying men for this offense. The law must be en-forced and kept. Will you obey it? That is a simple question. Mr. Steel—I have told you three times that I prefer to place myself un-der no obligations as to my future con-duct. What more can I say to be un-derstood? Dean; Programme Committee, A. R. Ross, James F. Smith and Wm. Neal; Librarian, E. B. Tyson; Assistant, John Holmes; Choir Leader, Samuel Holmes; Assistant, :George Collett;

Organist, David Ross; Assistant, Miss Grace Gailacher. The Young Men's and Young Ladies' Associations meet once a week sepa-Court (severely)-Well, if you will rately, with the exception of every not obey the law you will be sentenced

not obey the law you will be sentenced to imprisonment for six months on each count, and on each pay a fine of \$300 and costs of prosecution. That is, as there are two counts, you will be imprisoned for one year and pay a fine of \$600 and the costs of prosecution, and stand committed until the fine and consider the following the following president; **Tuesday** following the Sunday School

A. Freebairn, treasurer. The Eighteenth Ward Mutral Improvement Association met last freedom, to jall, or to the grave.

eveningland. elected the following officers: President, Ralon S. Wells; The "Manuscript Found."-This counselors. James Saville, J. M. Baris the title of a work that has proven to low; secretary, B. S. Young; assistbe the bomb which has exploded the ant secretary, Miss May Waring; prolast fragment of foundation in which

gramme committee: Douglas Swan, any corner of the old "Spaulding David R. Allen, Heber M. Wells, Jas. story" of the origin of the Book of H. Moyle, Mrs. Zina S. Whitney, Mrs. Mormon could be made to rest. It is, Julia Y. Barton, and Mrs. Lottie C. in short, the romance itself which Young; musical director, H. G. Whit-Rev. Solomon Spaulding wrote, and ney; assistant, M. W. Pratt; organist, which the opponents of the truth for so C. S. Burton; Ilbrarian, Thomas many years claimed was the work from Crawford. Meetings are held on which the Book of Mormon was Wednesday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock.

created. This office has lately pub. In the Twelfth Ward last evening the officers chosen were as follows: President, Z. T. Derrick; counselors, H. Drake, Louis Hook; secretary, Z. S.

Derrick; assistant secretary, Victor ception was given to Mrs. Augie F. Fairchild, of Oberlin College, Ohlo. It Wells; treasurer, Johan Wells; proception was given to Mrs. Augie F. Newman. The Rev. S. J. Carroll in-troduced the lady as a person who had troduced the lady as a person who had

ket price. Telephone No. 133. At A. J Peterson s.

Now, however, the City Marshal has made an arrangement by which it can be at least partially done away. On the north side of the Temple Block, a fence has been erected along the cul-vert, where parties coming to the city to do their trading can hitch their teams for a short time, and he close to

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AT PARRY & Co's. A Good Nurse.

ing ground," part of Washington Square still being reserved for that purpose. At the former place people may fasten their teams and let them remain sufficient time to attend to shopping, but the Marshal says that feeding animals or "camping" will be absolutely prohibited there, and all offenders arrested and punished. Thus far the provision made by the Thus far the provision made by the

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clear away the unsightly heaps of rubbish and remove the Deserving of Confidence.- There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the comunity as BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial diseases, Coughs and Colds, should try them. Price 25 cts. offensive odors that have been the cause of so much complaining. Now comes the question: How will the

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Tuesday following the Sunday School Teachers' meeting, when they meet conjointly. The Fiith Ward M. I. A. have elected the following officers: F. A. Colclough president; A. S. Cowan, Robt. Cowan, counselors; Aima Dewey, secretary; A. M. Buchanan, assistant secretary; A. Freebairn, treasurer.

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devised; a great and philanthropic the quaint and imaginative style in Laura Hardy, Miss Lizzle E. Brooks; scheme that would be an answer to the which it is written. But to every choir leader, Samuel Jenkinson; or-"cries for help which have been going Latter-day Saint it has a speganist, Miss Emma Williams; assistup from these beautiful mountain vales cial interest in consequence of ant, Miss Frances Kingsbury; editor of to God for thirty years," or his words having been so long regarded manuscript paper, Joseph Walker. were to that affect. Mrs Ferry con- by so many people, as the foundation Meetings commence at 7.30 Wednesday gratulated Mrs. Newman on the of the book which they receive as an evenings. success of her efforts in procuring a inspired history of the American con-The Third Ward M.I. A. officers are: congressional appropriation for the tinent. The "Manuscript Found" is

printed in clear type, on good paper, Woman's Industriai Home. and orders for it will be promptly filled Governor West, on being introduced. by this office; price 25 cents. made an address in which he expressed

cordial spmpathy with Miss Newman's

Book of 2 Mormon Catechism. work. He said that the laws must be nell; programme committee, E. M. There has been issued from the press Weiler, R. Mickleson, Miss Kate enforced in Utah, and that their enforcement must bring suffering upon of the Juvenile Instructor office an ex- Weiler; choir leader, F. Bolto; organceedingly useful little book of over 60 ist, Miss M. E. Eardley. Meetings are many innocent women and children, and that nothing so appealed to the humane heart as a suffering woman

pages, specially designed to be intro. duced into Sunday Schools. It is en-titled the "Book of Mermon Cate-The Seventh Ward M. I. A. elected or child. He praised the philanchism," and is the work of A. H. Can-non. When the important figure that evening: President, J. B. Stewart: thropy of Miss Newman in laboring to provide a home for the wothat sacred record cuts in connection counselors, F. B. Woodbury and A. men and children who would be made homeless by the enforcement of the with the work of the Lord is con- Callister; secretary, Scott Wm. Andersidered, the importance of placing son; assistant secretary, Miss Nellie 18 #8.

A letter from ex-Governor Murray was read, when Miss Newman related the history of her efforts in behalf of

her scheme. The Rev. Mr. Carroll spoke again, after which there was bandshaking and an adjournment sine dte.

upon the subject among people of all ages, and therefore the new: publica-tion is specially welcome. It is re-tailed at 20 cents.

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