EVENING NEWS.

Monday, . November 10, 1984.

FRAGMENTS. Tim District Court has adjour till Wednesday.

THE Supreme Court is sitting for today and to-morrow.

CHARLES KRAUS was admitted to citizenship on Saturday.

Thu Carleton Opera Company are fired from a battery of cannon, stationbooked for the 17th, 18th and 19th or this month, at the Theatre. THE trial of C. V. Whiting, for ex-tortion, resulted on Saturday in a ver-

tortion, resulted on Saturday in a ver-dict of acquittal for the defendant.

The examination in the Irons-Fowler abortion case will be had before all directions, and sky rockets and Justice Spiers, to-morrow morning, at other pyrotecnics kept the upper deep 10.30 o'clock.

HARRY TAYLOR, the actor, leaves for the south next Monday, with a dramatic company, for a tour through the settlements.

MILTON NOBLES and his fine dramatic company open their engagement tomorrow night in "Love and Law," at the Salt Lake Theatre.

Z. B. B. S .- The books of Zion's Benefit Building Soclety are open for the present month. Don't forget to pay your dues on or before Saturday

JOSEPH G. CUTLER & BRO. have just received from the Provo mills a quantity of shawls, linsey and flannel sheeting, flannel, yarns, socks, stockings, etc. See advt.

THE Fourth Quorum of Seventies meet in the 21st Ward Meeting-house to-morrow evening, at 7.30. All the Seventles residing in the Ward are requested to attend.

THE gentleman who took a walkingcane from the General Tithing Office by mistake will please restore it to the owner, Bishop M. Atwood, and get his own, which he left in place of it. The missing cane can be readily, identified by some carved work in the form of a book on it.

LOCAL NEWS.

Excommunicated. - To whom i may concern .- This certifies that Sylvester Marsh was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints November 5, 1884, for drunkenness and unchristian-like conduct.

T. J. MCCTLLOUGH, Bishop. J. Devey, Clerk.

Academic Review .- Number 2 o the opening volume of this neat and interesting little journal is before us. It is issued by the Polysophical Society of the Brigham Young Academy



THE JOLLIFICATION.

The enthusiasm awakened by the first tidings of a Democratic victory in the Presidential election, just past, reach-ed its climax Saturday nicht, in the tremendous demonstration inaugurat-ed and carried out by the Democrats of A Tribune reporter named Lipm noted for his effrontery, mendaci vulgarity, and the free use in the col-umns of that disreputable sheet of the names and personal affairs of decen and respectable citizens, was soundly thrashed on Saturday afternoon b Mr. John Q. Cannon. The provoca Salt Lake City and other neighboring tion was given over a week ago by the

A REPORTER RAWHIDED.

towns of the Territory. publication of an article in the Tribun At sunset one hundred guns were not only false in every particular, but outrageously personal, dragging the

names of several very respectable people, most of them ladles, into the fall glare of publicity, and connecting then with a matter, which, from a Tribus point of view, at least was equival different points along First South

Street, red fire gleamed from the roofs to an accusation of crime. of principal buildings, bombs burst in The reporter had prepared the article several days before, and impudent ly sent word to the friends of th alive with their fantastic brilliance. parties he was about to assail. Most of the bands of the city, in-cluding the Sixteenth Ward, the Firethat the price of his silence was the privilege of interviewing the men's, and others, also the Provo-band, went playing along the streets, young lady chiefly involved the web of personality and falsehood he had woven. Mr. Cannon sent back and tin trumpets, bass drums and other improvised means of uproar, that if the reporter wanted to interadded to shouts from thousands of view anyone to come and interview him, and that he would hold the report throats, created an incessant pandemonium of political enthusiasm. ter personally responsible for any Never has Salt Lake witnessed such a article he might publish about him un-

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gize."

"I will not

bout me last Sunday."

less it appeared over the signature of hisi(the reporter's) informant. Instead of seeing Mr. Cannon, the malicious scene as that of Saturday night. The streets were filled with people, swaying, marching and moving hither and scribbler published what he had writhither, and windows, doors, roofs and ten. Mr. Cannon was away when

man, only to be told each time that he

Mr. Cannon accosted the Tribune

"Your name's Lipman, I believe:"

"I never published any lie abou

at the time. Now I want you to apolo

The words were not out of his mou

and shoulders. Before he could scram-

ble to his feet, Mr. Cannon stood over

him and was reaching for a little raw-

hide in ats pooket, with the intentio

when he found himself flying through

every other point of view where standing room was available, were literally it was done, and his cowardly black with spectators. issallant no doubt knew it. However, Towards half past 7 o'clock, a vast on returning he made repeated visits to the Tribune office in quest of Mr. Lip-

ssion moved along First South Street in the direction of the City Hall. where the People's wing of the Democratic Party of Utah-if we may so describe them-had decided on holding their mass meeting. The "Liberal" wing-if we may tso describe them-with characteristic liberality hid in

their narrow-mindedness refased to allow any speakers at their proposed meeting, who were supposed to be in any way connected with the People's Party; hence the latter withdrew and jollified upon their own account, leaving their "Liberal" friends to "paddie their own canoe." Their ac-

tion was much the same as that of the shortsighted individual who sawed off the limb upon which he was sitting between himself and the tree. They held no meeting at all, and it was just

as well they did not, for they would have had no one to speak to ,janybow.] The multitude gathered in front of the Hall, filling the street and extendthe balcony upon which the the balcony upon which the speakers stood. A mammoth sheet of canvas

was stretched across the street, from the City Hall to St. Mark's School, and upon it in huge letters appeared the following: "Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks, President mises about future good conduct, and and Vice-President-elect of the United at the same time wriggling his fingers

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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ohn C. Fowler, of New rchants last fall with holiday its for the indies and fittle folks best me will be with us again in a few day with the and selected stock of goo in his line. Hold your orders for hi

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about 4 p.m. on the Theatre corner For sale at 50c. a bottle by Z. C. M I ore. THE PAVILLION SHATING RINK

This popular place of cheap and healthful amusement continues to be well patronized both day and evening. The spitchid Star noor, the choice music by the Opera House. Band, the best quality skates, rented so cheaply, and the good order preserved merit the success that the place has ackleved. It is patronized by hundreds of the best people of the city, and no objec-tionable or disorderly persons are per-mitted to enter or even to stand around the premises. "It is;" replied the one addressed, "Mine is Cannon, and I want you to get right down here on your knees and pelegize for the lie you published. "You did, and you knew it was such

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the air as if a cannon-ball had struck Open from 10 to 12 in the morning; 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and from, 7 to 10 in the evening. him. He was knocked about ten feet and lit on the back of his neck

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when the prostrate reporter began to cry most pitcously and beg "ROUGH OT BATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, 15c, Druggists. HEART PAINS. for his life, making all sorts of pro-



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and is devoted to science, literature and art. Its pages reflect the talent which controls and is fostered and developed by the beneficient institution which it in one sense represents.

as president of the meeting, the Hon. John T. Caine. Mr. Caine was sus-Anniversary. -On Friday evening, November 7th, Brother William F. Cahoon, of the 12th Ward, completed tained by unanimous acclamation this 71st year. The occasion was cele-brated by a reunion of his family, to the number of 40, consisting of four generations. After wishing him long life and happiness, and partaking of suppe, the party spent the evening in conver-setion source etc. The affair took place and happiness, and partaking of suppe, the party spent the evening in conver-sation. songs, etc. The affair took place and H. J. Faust, Esq. This meeting then adjourned, but

at the residenc cof his daughter. Mrs. Vilate Angel. The fveteran is one of another one more brief was held at the the oldest members of the Church, Herald office, a little later, at which having been baptized October 15th, Hon. S. R. Thurman, Byron Groo, Esq., 1830.

Tabernacle Services .- A large and attentive congregation assembled at the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon, and paid strict heed to the interesting discourses delivered by President Geo. Q. Cannon and President John Taylor.

The first speaker dwelt principally upon the important theme of the redemption of the dead, basing his discourse upon the words of the Apostie Peter in relation to Christ's preaching to the spirits in prison, and showing in the course of

his remarks the great work which the Latter-day Saints, in their Templebuilding and ordinances were doing and preparing to do in behalf of the departed. The discourse was replete with fervor and interest and was reported in full to appear hereafter.

President Taylor endorsed what had been said by Brother Cannon, and encouraged the people to righte-ousness, no matter what might happen to or around them. Calami-tles were coming upon the earth aud we need look for nothing else, but in the midst of it all he urged the Saints to never lose sight of the fact that the God of heaven held the destinies of and nations in His grasp, and never cease to to trust in Him who had sworn to protect and take care of his people. His remarks were wise and timely, and will also be published in extenso at an early day. The excellent spirit which passed; others felt a shaking which prevailed in the meeting was the theme of general comment. "Utah, Past, Present and Future." "To-night a lecture on this interesting

little doubt, as so many experienced its effects which though not violent were plainly manifest. To-night a lecture on this interesting subject will be delivered at the Salt Lake Theatre, by Elder Robert W. We speak from personal Sloan. knowledge when we say that all who attend will be more than repaid by listening to the young and repaid by insteading to the young and talented speaker on the subject above noted. Mr. Sloan's experience in com-pling the Utah Gazetteer has placed within his reach a great accumulation facts, historical, statistical, geographi-cal, political, social, etc., which he has embodied very attractively in-to this lecture. The prices have been fixed at 50 cents and 25 cents, thus placing admission within the reach of all. The speaker's personal friends will doubtless be there in force to hear him on this his last appearance in public, prior to leaving for Great Britain, and talented speaker on the subject above

States." The interior of the Hall was in front of him a a blaze of light, and numbers of promgrim visage of death to stare at inent citizens appeared at the windows from the muzzle of a revolver. But upon the balcony, and within the upper west hail of the building.

-his fears were in valu if he thought there was any intention of killing him or even drawing a pistol. Mr. The assembly was called to order by Hon. William Jennings, who proposed Cannon gave him one or two lashes across the head and hands, and then let him go. He said he had not the heart to strike him again or to thrash him as he intended to do, the fellow

of giving him a taste

begged so piteously for mercy. In the meantime the police, hearing the disturbance, rushed across from the City Hall and took both the parties into custody. Mr. Lipman told, his story and Mr. Cannon, who had all along intended to give himself up to the officers, admitted all that was true about it, and was bound over till Monday to appear for exami-

Messrs. S. A. Kenner and D. C. Dun-bar addressed the populace. This nation. This morning at ten o'clock, accordingly, the case was heard and closed the formal proceedings, which Mr. Cannon was fined \$15 and costs for were more or less impromptu from behis infraction of the law. His only ginning to end, but the hubbub and ex-citement extended far into the night, remark on handing out the money was that he hated to pay so much for so and had scarcely died away at daylittle.

THE immigrants in charge of Elder

C. A. Ek, arrived last night. All well.

THREE men, for disturbing the peace

Sunday morning at 1.20 a.m., were to-

How Imitation Leather is Made and

Palmed Off.

Of course no law-abiding citizen can Hon. John T. Caine, chairman of the countenance assault and battery, and committee which had arranged the the fine was justly and properly immeeting, sent the following dispatch to posed, but to those conversant with the President elect of the United States, the outrageous course which the Trior the gentleman who in all probability bune and its editors have pursued for now occupies that high position: years, it s only surprising that such occurrences have not happened of-

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, November 8, 1884. To Hon. Grover Cleveland, Albany,

New York: Ten thousand citizens of Sait Lake, to-night, are enthusiastically celebrat-ing your election. Their joy is as sin-cere and honest as their joilification is demonstrative. We heartily greet you because of our confidence that your sdministration will be as pure and glo-rions as has been your administration in the Empire State, which has sus-tained you in the great struggle just ended. Accept our warm congratula-tions. New York:

this morning:

break.

JOHN T. CAINE, Chairman.

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[SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.]

"The oft-quoted statement," said a veteran shoedealer to a reporter yes-terday afternoon, "There are tricks in all trades but ours," is the complet-est fallacy ever perpetrated upon an unsuspecting public. The fact is that there is no given trade in which frauds are not continually conjured and, suc-cessfully worked." "Did You feel the Earthquake." This question passed from month to mouth, this morning, among neighbors in different parts of the city. "Yes" and "No" were the answers elicited. illy worked. From several reliable sources we learn that about 2 s. m. s low rumbling was

lay fined \$5 each.

"Specify." "I will tell you a few in our busi-ness, for I am best informed on that subject, having been in the wholesale manufacturing trade for a score of years. Right here let me tell you the cause of it. In any business there is a continual struggle between manufac-turers, and this makes it necessary for them to economize and figure to reduce cost in the most triding details, for it is the few cents margin that makes the profit which enables the fortunate to wear diamonds and drive fast horses." heard, which lasted a few seconds and

The following dispatch was received

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ined to make big profits, age is the extra protection naking two thicknesses of biece off the vamp at the toe and ne vamp and tip by slitching th isual. The result was only one tess of leather there and when t vas worn through there was a be

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