## FRAGMENTS. Dr. AGNEW, of New York, left fo

the east this morning. THAT dramatic fizzle "Zitka," silled for Ogden to-morrow night. SPENCER CLAWSON returned la evening from his business trip east. BROTHER WILLARD SNOW WAS released from the Penitentiary last even-

This is the first calendar day o spring, and it opened out worthy of its

THE demand for Abbott tickets continues brisk, but the odor of speculation is plainly apparent.

MR. FRANK A. MILLER, manager of the Denver Journal of Commerce, dropped into our office this afternoon. THE NEWS publishes in full to day the speech of Senator Call on the occasion of the passage of the Edmunds-Tucker infamy by the Senate.

CHARLES GILMORE, of North Point precinct, was being tried in the Third District Court this afternoon on the charge of assaulting George Lufkin. THE cases of The People vs. N. P. Gray and M. McLaughlin have been continued until the next\_term of the Third District Court.

JUDGE CHAS. W. STAYNER WILL-deliver his popular lecture, "Health, Wealth and Wisdom," in the Seventh Ward meeting house this evening, at 7:80 o'clock.

THE speculators who secured tickets for the Abbott engagement are now offering them for from \$3 to \$5 each .- If the people refuse to pay more than the regular price, this nuisance of ticket speculation will soon cease.

THE services over the remains of Sixth East Street, to morrow, (Wed-but that he went there first nesda) at 1 p. m. Friends are kindly in 1879 in the capacity of interpreter. In the visited the Yaquis, and while

THE appeals in the cases of Salt Lake Police Court, were dismissed in the Third District Court to-day, and ithe cases ordered back to the lower court, with costs to the defendants.

BROTHER EDWARD SCHOENFREDT was the recipient of a very pleasant where, which action they considered surprise party, at the residence of they were justified in resenting, hence Brother A. Bach, in the Sixteenth the war between them, in which in Ward, last evening. Brother Shoen- so many instances the Mexicas forces feldt received the best wishes of those have so frequency come out second present for the time he must spend in best. He says the Yaquis and the peniteriory for conscience sake. Mayos, a tribe situated immediate-

assemble is the court room to ridicule defendants called for sentence. While the Court was passing judgment in one case, the crowd burst into a loud "guffaw," whereupon the Judge turned and gave them a stinging rebuke for their breach of order.

On Sunday afternoon a runaway near but still claim their country and mani-the corner of Third South and East lest a determination to hold it. Temple streets, resulted in a badly demolished buggy. The driver of the animal was thrown out and but slightly injured before the vehicle came to grief. Several children on the sidewalk near the Clift House narrowly escaped

THE body of L. R. Ketchum, who died on Saturday night, from the effects of his wound, will reach Salt Lake this evening. Dell Hawkman, who did the shooting, will also arrive in custody of Sheriff Turner. It is probable that more particulars of the tragedy will then be obtained.

On Friday evening, March 4th, a Twenty-first Ward meeting house, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. An-excellent programme has been prepared for in care of this office. mrs. Castleton's, Mrs. Lindsay's, Mrs. McIntyre's and the Twentieth Ward

THE plea of Nielson in the Police Court this morning, to have sentence suspended, suggests the action of John Manganetti lu a recent case. He came before the Police Justice to recelve sentence, and began blubbering, saying, "If it hadn't been? (boo-hoo) "my wife's money" (boo-hoo) "that I gambled, I wouldn't care so much.' "Sir," said the Justice, severely, "do you dare make the squandering of your wife's money a plea for the leniency of the Court?" The penalty-inflicted convinced Manganetti that he had taken the wrong tack. all the said said to a

Fingers Cut Off .- Yesterday afternoon James Harrop was working a the cutter in the Deseret Paper Mill. He had occasion to pass his hand be-tween the knives, which at the time were stationary. Just as he was drawing his hand out, however, an attendant, not having noticed what he was of the ranch in spite of repeated warf. In water had been applied to them for the knives to come together. Mr. tragic denouement: Tuesday last Zane saw them, he turned Harrop's right hand was caught, and Ketchum passed by Frisco on Pat to the District Attorney, and the second and third fingers amputated Ryan's stallion and arrived in Snake directed him to at once investigate the between the first and second joints, and the little finger was cut to the bone. The severed pieces were replaced and wrapped up, and the unfor- ing the secreted himself in less to be interrogated on this point.

their papers or the wrappers containing them mean, and which are intended to express in abreviated form their upon the margin or wrapper of a paper | was too drunk to give his name. The only indicates that the paper is for Harry Balley was before Justice Py-John Smith, but also that his subscription expires on the 20th enness. He pleaded guilty and was deutistry, materia medica and theraday of the 10th month of the present fined \$5. day of the 10th month of the present year, or Oct. 20. 1887. Subscribers should notice the figures opposite their names to see that they have their proper credits and also to know when to renew their subscriptions.

In order to secure an uninterrupted continuation of their papers our patross should renew their subscriptions before they expire, the rule being to stop all such as are not renewed after notice has been sent of their expiration. Occasionally subscribers take umbrage at having their papers stop umbrage at having thefr papers stoppedand intimate in writing to us that, seeing they have been subscribers for so many years and always paid up, some leniency ought to be shown them and their papers should not be stopped even though they fail to renew their ubscriptions promptly. A moment's reflection should, however, convince them of the necessity of a malling clerk being no respecter of persons and of conforming strictly to some such system as that aimed at in the laws office, to avoid loss and the trouble and expense of bookkeeping.

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INTERESTING ABOUT THE ABORIGINES SOUTH-WARD.

HEIR CHARACTERISTICS AND TRADI-TIONS.

Elder Milton S. Ray came up from the south yesterday. He has been on an extended mission among the Spanish and Indian communities of Arizons and Mexico. He was appointed to that missionary field about four years ago and has been laboring there more or less successfully, mainly in the vicinity of Mesa City, Maricopa County, ever since. He says that there is a general misconception prevalent concerning the natives of that part of the country. To say that most of them are Indians does not give a clear idea of their intelligence and progress, as they differ materially in several respects from the Indians of the Northwest; so much so that he is in inclined to think that they are a distinct class gin. From the traditions among them he is disposed to think that their ancesters immigrated to this country from the western part of South America. He states that the Pimas and Maricopas are entirely self-sustaining and that many of them are in comfortable circumstances, that the branch of the Church there numbers some 350 persons, and that many of them understand the Spanish as well as their own language, that they are to a certain extent educated, having an organization in wards with day and Sunday schools, and a limited knowledge of some of the fine arts. He has seen individuals among them at short notice make a very fair landscape drawing with colored grayons. Their tradi-

pas, in Salt River Valley, in Arizona, on what is known as the Pima Reservation Elder Ray states that he expects to return to that country in a few months and resume his missionary, labors Joseph Nelson Sawyer, an account of among the people, and that he con-whose death appeared in the NEWS templates making Mesa City his home Saturday, will take place at the resi- in the near future. He states that this dence of als grandmother, No. 211 S? was not his first wisit to that country, there learned the reasons given by City, vs. Mrs. L. Madsen, Wm. Gray that people and the present governthem for the trouble existing between and Heber West, taken up from the ment of Mexico The Yaquis claim that they received a title to the lands from the King of Spain, and that since then the Republic of Mexico has been attempting to turn over their property to immigrants from Germany and else-

This afternoon Judge Zane gave a 150,000, and that they dress like the well-deserved rebuke to those who Mexicans, cultivate the ground, work on railroads, live in houses built of bamboo or adobte, run vessels on the Gulf of California, and in many respects differ from the natives of the northern tribes of this country. He also states that they have not been subdued by the government of Mexico,

Elder Ray states that there is a fine field for missionary labor among the people of Arizona and the south, and that there are probably 5,000,000 people south of here in Mexico and Adjacent territory who understand and speak more or less fluently the Spanish Janguage. He considers it conse quently of great importance that it should be more generally understood, especially by persons contemplating missions to that country. He states that for the few months he may remain here he would undertake to teach s limited number of pupils, and that as he has studied and taught Spanish else where he considers himself qualibenefit concert will be given in the fied for the work. Any persons desirand jumped backward with such force Twenty-first Ward meeting house, ing to avail themselves of this opporate to literally tear Mr. Ballantyne's

> The Ketchum Tragedy. - The causes which led to the double homicide in Snake Valley, Millard County, are reported by the Frisco Times. It The shooting matches and horse races, until a year 'ago, when Jane, a good woman, jof fine brest. seems that some six years ago Jane ability, put a stop to the squaddering of her children's property. Then there was an eruption and Ketchum accused his wife of criminal intimacy with employed since boyhood. For many years Mrs. K. had borne a splendid eputation in Fillmore and Snake Valley, and no one, then or now,

placed and wrapped up, and the unfortunate man hurried to this city, where Dr. W. F. Anderson attended to his injuries. The finger ends were sewed on and it is hoped that they will again grow on in their proper places.

To The "News" Patrons.—Subscribers to the various editions of the News—the daily, semi-weekly or weekly—who receive their papers by mall, occasionally get a misunder-standing as to the time their subscriptions expire through not knowing what the figures of the printed labels on the ranch.

In the secreted himself in the barn loft and when Green came out to feed the stock Ketchum opened fire from the loft upon him. Dell. Hockman hearing the firing aprung out of bed to the door when a sprung out of bed to the stock Ketchum and this 19-year-old stepson. Who, with remarks ble coolness, stood in the cable door while backshot rained a structure with remarks ble coolness, stood in the cable door while backshot rained a structure with remarks ble coolness, stood in the cable door while backshot rained a structure with remarks ble coolness, stood in the cable door while backshot rained took effect in Ketchum said he was glad he had killed Green and took effect in Ketchum said he was glad he had killed Green and took effect in Ketchum said he on the ranch.

credits. For instance, if the label police gathered in an individual who M. D., professor of anatomy and clinic reads John Smith, 20-10-7, it not ineberiatewas placed injail to sober up.

disorderly. On being asked for his plea he replied, "L am guilty, your sentence, as I'm the only support of one is from Percival E. Loder, M. D. the family Pm staying with, and it D. D. S., professor of the anatomics

Court Notes .- Proceedings in the Third District Court to-day; The People vs. Wm. Paddock and hree others; continued for the term. The People vs. Samuel L. Tobias; assault; trial before a jury; who were ordered to bring in a scaled verdict. The grand jury came into court and orted three indictments under United States laws and two under Ter-Eliza Durnell ys. Joseph Sowden; C. Holcomb substituted as plainted. FOUR "MORMONS"

ADDED TO THE NUMBER IMPRISONED FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE.

At the session of the .Third District Court held this afternoon

EDWARD SCHOENFELDT was first called to receive sentence for violating the Edmunds law by living with his wives. He replied to the Court that he had no assurant to give that he would obey the law in future. was sentenced to months' imprisonment and pay a fine of \$50 and costs of the prosecution. He informed the Court upon being asked, that he had not much means, and the fine was made less than usual,

ANDREW W. COOLEY came next, and informed the Court that he could make no promise as to the future. He had a large family and no means to pay a fine. He was then of people, of somewhat different ori- sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, and to be imprisoned for six

WM. H. TOVEY made similar answers to those who preceded him as to his intentions and ability to pay a fine, and his punishment was fixed at \$25 fine and costs,

and imprisonment for six months. THOMAS H. MORRISON. when asked if he would obey the law said he could not make the promise without violating his conscience, and sentenced to six mouths' imprisogment and to pay a fine of \$25 and the costs of the prosecution.

Recovered. - Our correspondent sends word that Henry Simpson, who tions accord, to a certain extent, with was buried in the snow near Montthe records contained in the Book of Mormon. There are about 6,000 of these people, the Pimas and Marico-

Henry Grow's Case .- This afteroon was the time set for sentencing Henry Grow on the charge of unlawful- will the disfranchisement of all who cohabitation, of which he had been believe in the Mermon creed, the desconvicted. When Mr. Grow was called, Mr. Sheeks presented a motion for a new trial in the case. Mr. Dickson was not present, and when he same in answer to the court's summons, he said he had received no notice of the intended motion, and at his request further action was deferred to Monday, March 7th.

Not So Well .- We learn that Mrs. Marie Jensen, the lady who was so severely injured by a fall, in the Twebty-first Ward a week last Friday atternoon, is not so well to-day. Last Friday it was thought she could be safely moved from her bed, which was done. While sitting in a chair she attempted to move her leg herself and was immediately selved with great pain in the injured part, which has broken at the time of the accident, but a rupture of the ligament of the thigh bones was the result.

Deputies in Davis County. - At on early hour this morning (March 1st) deputy United States Marshals raided Bountiful, Davis County. One of the persons wanted by them was Bishop Chester Call, who was not at home and consequently was not found. They subpænaed a number of witnesses to appear before the grand jury to-morrow. Among them were the Bishop's daughter Flora and his son Vasco, and Daniel Davis, wife and daughter. The residence of James Wood was also visited by the officers, but they found nobody there they wanted.

Painful Accident, - Yesterday afternoon, Richard Ballantyne, Jr., of Draper, was passing near Husler's, on the State Road, on his way to this city. He was leading a horse, and had the halter strap in his left hand, with a buckle around his left thumb. The animal became frightenediat some noise and jumped backward with such force tunity can do so by addressing him thumb off at the first joint. He came on to town and had the wounded member dressed by the Drs. Anderson, who are endeavoring to save the thumb, but it is very doubtful whether they will be able to do so. The injury is a very painful one.

day, so the case was continued for the term. In the meantime three of the accused boys-Curtis, Henry and Leadford-are serving a term of im-John Q. Green, a horse trainer he had prisonment for another offense, while employed since boyhood. For many Paddock is in the Insane Asylum. The defendants Henry, Leadford and Curtis, when brought into court today, were in a filthy condition; not believed the charge or that Ketchum anything near as bad as when had reason to narbor jealousy. Thus they were first arrested, but the fire has smouldered until now, still much worse than they ketchum remained away a year (masy believed he would never return) and ly attended to. Their clothing was doing, started the machine, causing ings by Keichum. Now then, the at least a week. When Judge Valley Wednesday night and spent two causes of the prisoners being in such a nights and a day meditating upon his state, and the boys were usbered into terrible crime. Friday morn- the presence of the grand jury, doubt-They are serving out sentences under the city ordinances, but have been kept in the county jail that they might be separate from old offenders.

Returned to Utah .- We received a call this morning from A. Milton Musser, Jr., who has been absent in Philadelphia studying surgidal dent-istry. He has been from home some two and a half years and returns with two diplomas from the Penasylvania College of Destal Surgery. One of them confers upon him the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, and is MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, Police Atems. This morning the dent of the college; J. Ewing Mears, order from Prove Cloths, at surgery; C. N. Pierce, D. D. S., professor dental physiology, patholo and apt. dentistry; Wilbur F. Lich, M Fred. Nielsen came up to answer to S., professor of chemistry and metal-the charges of baving been drunk and lurgy; A. P. Brubaker, M. D., D. D. S. professor of physiology and gener Pathology, and the secretary, Professor Daniel Roberts, D. D. S. The other lie W. Snow, took a lively interest in the local missionary field, under the direction of President Samuel Harrison, and did all they had time to do towards spreading the Gospel.

Dr. Masser graduated on the 27th of
Pebruary, 1886, and since that time has been practicing his profession in the east, having been located a consider-able portion of the time at Ocean Grove, New Jersey. He will soon open an office in this city, and we wish him all the success his perseverance and skill merit.

WHAT IS SAID

At the Government Headquarters ABOUT THE EDMUNDS-TUCKER MON-

STROSITY. Special Dispatch to the NEWS.] WASHINGTON, ID. C., March 1 .- Up to this honr (1 p. m.) no action is known to have been taken by the

President on the anti-Mormon bill. It is reported that Tucker has abandoped the hope of getting up a constitutional amendment on polygamy. The following editorially from the

Washington Post this morning is exciting iavorable comment: ANOTHER VETO NEEDED-CROSS-

EXAMINATION OF THE ANTI-PO-LYGAMY BILL WHICH RECENTLY PASSED. "Congress shows it to be no antipolygamy bill at all. The polygamist

Mormons were disqualified from 'voting or holding office or sitting on juries by the anti-polygamy law of 1882, and it has never been charged that this oblect was not accomplished by that law. The bill now before the President inflicts no new penalties, nor does it impose any additional disqualifications upon those practicing polygamy. It does, however, undertake to disqualify the on-polygamist Mormons by prescribing a test oath as a condition precedent to voting or holding office. The bill also gives had no means to pay a five. He was to the United States marshal and his deputies unusual and arbitrary powers over non-offenders; the most startling proposition, however, is that which disestablishes the Mormon Church and confiscates its property. This it does in the most summary and despetic manner. If Congress can do peller, Idaho, ou February 17, and this with the Mormon Church in the whose mind seemed affected after his Territory of Utah, it can do it with the rescue, has now fully recovered in Catholic Church or any other; church body and mind from the ill effects of in the District of Columbia where it has exclusive jurisdiction. The premoters of this bill urke that the country demand the suppression of polygamy Nobody disputes the statement, but

> be punished or that their property should be confiscated; on the con-trary the Constitution torbids is." Ephradia Notes.—It seemed to be County when winter set in that it would be a very severe one, but thus far it has proved the reverse with us We have had no snow worth speaking of tsince November, and the thermometer has hardly been down to zero yet. There were fifty bushels of wheat in att was run over on the 15th inst. He is getting along as fairly as can be ex-pected with such severe injuries as he

will it not rather have the

contrary effect. The country cer-

tainly does not demand such legis-

lation as this. It does not demand

that non-polygamous Mormons should

We have had a general season of peace and prosperity; good health has prevailed in our city as a general Our young people have contented themselves with less dancing than in former years, and I believe it has been fully as good for them.

We have had quite a number of dramatic entertainments during this win-

Brothers Aaron and Moses Johnson, from Springville, Utah County, have been here giving lessons in elocution, and quite a number of our young folks have availed themselves of the opporhave availed themselves of the opportunity to study that art.

Wheat has taken a sudden upward jump in price within the last month, and in consequence many of our farmers regret that they have sold out as closely as they did while the extremely low price prevailed. I don't remember of a time when we have shipped as much wheat out of the county so early in the season as we have done this year, and I am afraid that many have let more slip out of their hands than they should have done for their own good.

FARMER. good. Feb. 21, 1887. FARMER.

Funeral Service.-Thefuneral service over the remains of the late Sister Sophia W. Taylor was held in the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms at o'clock this afternoon and was largely attended. Bishep Geo. H. Taylor made a few consolatory remarks, and was followed by President Angus M. Cannon, who spoke of the good qualities displayed by the deceased during her life time, and of her bright hopes for eternity. The closing prayer was offered by Elder G. G. Bywater.

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