EVENING NEWS. Thursday. May 28, 1885 1.0

FRAGMENTS.

L LEAD quotations, per 10) lbs., \$3.60. M. WEIST, Esq., will leave for New

York in the morning, via the U. P.

JOHN SIMPSON, for being drunk and profane, was fined \$7.50 this morning.

To-MORROW afternoon a game of base ball will be played on Washington continuously since June 1st, 1882. Square.

THERE were 104 passengers on the to appear. east-bound D & R. G. passenger train tals morning.

Wells, Fargo & Co. : New York,\$1.0751; Loudon, 4913-10d.

The petit jurors for the April term of the Third District Court, were discharged this afternoon.

RECEIVER W. H. BANCROFT, of the D. & R. G. W., went south on a tour of inspection this morning.

arrested, charged with hiring a busy;, and then refusing to pay the bill.

CULRER FRANCIS ADAMS, president of the Union Pacific Rallway, is expected to arrive in this city, by special train, to-morrow.

MR. P. O'ROURWE, of Franklin, Mac-Vesgh, & Co., wholesale grocers, Chicago, will leave for home via the D. & R. G. to morrow

THE Salt Lake City Brass Band will he out in uniform on the streets on Saturday afternoou. They will provide music at Fuller's Ifili.

WELLS, FARGO & Co. to-day received one bar of Christy buillon, value, \$1,400; forty-four bars Ontario bulilon, value \$26,725.81; total, \$28,125.81.

MRS. J. M. BALLINGER, OF Fleasant Grove, who has been contined to her bed for the last two years, is not expected to live more than a day or so.

To-MORROW morning Henry Clark, of Frisco, will start for Hazleton, Pa., and R. F. Holland, of Helena, M. T., for New York, over the narrow guage.

A PARTY of seventy excursionists will arrive in this city from the west on Monday, and after viewing the sights, in months. will continue their journey castward ver the "scenic route"

Some of the larger caterpillar) are now beginning to form their cocoons, but as there are several younger generations of the pest still crawling about, there is little prospect of a cessation from their rayages for some time to come.

On Saturday, Decoration Day, memorial services will be conducted at Fort Douglas; the procession will amination was continued, Maria Buck form on Second South Street at 9 a.m. and will march to the Port. A pro-

CHARLES SEAL ARRESTED. CHARGED WITH UNLAWFUL COHABI-TATION AND TWO OFFENSES OF POLYGAMY. HE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY THREAT

ENS TO COMPEL & WIFE TO TES-TIFY AGAINST HER HUSBAND. About five o'clock last evening

view of bringing their labors to a close, Brother Charles Seal, of the 16th Ward and making all necessary arrangements Was arrested and taken before Comfor an early opening of the institution. missioner McKay, on a complaint Besides the members of the Board, charging him with unlawful cohabitathere were present Dr. W. R. Pike, tion with Eliza May, Maria Buckridge Medical Superintendent, and J. H. and Ann Foster, at divers times and Burton, Architect. Dr. M. H. Hurd, Medical Superin-

Seven witnesses were also subprenaed tendent of the Michigar State Insane asylum at Pontlac, was also present, by As the Commissioner was not ready invitation. The institution over which to proceed with the examination, the he presides is one of the best conductaccused and witnesses were left in the ed asylums in the United States, and SILVER quotations, corrected daily by charge of the officers until about eight was visited by Dr. Pixe and Judge o'clock, when the examination com-Dusenbery during their recent trip menced. The defendant desired to cast. Dr.Hurd, having had many years' waive examination, but Mr. Dickson experience, was able to render valu-

bjected, and the case proceeded. able assistance to the board last even-Mark Seal, a 13-year-old son of the defendant and Eliza May Seal, was the first witness examined. His mother ing by timely suggestions and advice regarding perplexing questions which had but two children living-himself were brought up. and a sister some two or three years

The financial report was read by the younger. He knew Maria Buckridge YESTERDAY Solomon Thomas was school house. She had lived a month secretary, and showed that most of the debts were paid and a balance of \$4, or so with his mother, but left there 34.55 now remains on hand. about six months ago. She has one daughter, Gertie Buckridge, but no other children. His father and mother After considerable deliberation It

was decided to have the plumbing lived together as husband and wife He had never heard anyone speak o completed at once; and the building Maria Buckridge as his father's wife committee was instructed to have a Knew Mary Foster; had visited her temporary laundry erected some disnouse once; she had never lived with ance from the main building, at a cost

his mother. not to exceed \$300. Gertrude Alice Buckridge, the daughter of Maria Buckridge, next testified; she had known Mr. Scal for The furnishing committee was instructed to purchase seventy-five ina year or two; and with her mothe had lived a short time at his house. Mr lestructable settees, and the necessary Scal had never visited her mother's house, nor taken her out. Had never material for mattresses and pillows, etc., busides other articles needed reard him speak of her as his wife to properly fit up the building for use. Witness' father is in England; her inother had been here about three years. Did not know whether her mother paid Mr. Seal rent or not; nor The medical superintendent was instructed to submit a list of nominanow she came to live there. He never visited her mother previous to their tions of employes at the next meeting

of the board It was estimated that when the costs iving at his house Mary Foster testified: She lived at of plumbing and erecting the laundry 5. Fifth North Street. Had known were paid, together with certain other defendant about 12 years, but was never married to blin. Had never ollis and necessary expenditures, there been through any ceremony what ever with him. Never though would be about \$2,800 still on hand, with which to conduct the asylum until of such a thing as marrying him. Sho was married to John Foster, and had it could be made to earn something for our children. Her father is in Eng itself.

and, but her mother is here. She had "On motion of Governor Murray, July been married to John Foster only about 15th was fixed as the date on which to ten months. Herself, her husband, mother and children all live in the same formally open the institution, and the house. She knew Anna Foster: she lyad in the Sixteenth Ward at Mr president of the board was instructed to appoint a committee to prepare a Seal's; she has been living there about programme of exercises for the occa-At this juncture Deputy Marshal slon, and Issue invitations, etc. Sprague said he had served a subpons On motion of D. C. Young the salary ipon Anna Foster, but she was very

sick, and could not possibly be presfixed at \$1,500 per year, his term of serent. Mr. Dickson then said he desired the vice to commence on June 1st. examination continued until such time as the witness could be in attendance His request was granted and the Court

to be present at the opening exeradjourned until 10 o'clock this mora-1869. ug. The accused was put under bonds n th sum of \$1,000, to appear at tha to the call of the president.

hour, Messrs. David James and D. W. James becoming his sureties. At half-past 10 this morning the exage canal on the other side of the the light spring wagon, 'and smash it ridge being called as a witness. Her testimony is in substance as follows Jordan, which it was hoped would be into a thousand fragments. The train She had been acquainted with defend-

THE INSANE ASYLUM

sity .- At the appointed hour the large AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE study-room at the Deseret University BOARD OF DIRECTORS. was crowded with students and visit According to previous appointment ors, present to witness the commence-

ment exercises. The University Singthe Board of Directors of the Territorial Insane Asylum, met at the Coning Society, led by Prof. Stephens, sang the opening chorus, "The Old Schooltinental Hotel last evening, and transhouse," after which prayer was offered acted some important business with a by Hon. H. S. Eldredge.

Prof. T. B. Lewis delivered the opening address. He expressed great satisfaction with the steady growth and progress of the Deseret University, and hoped its advancement would never be interrupted. He bilefty reriewed the history of education in the United States, and the wonderful

Closing Exercises at the Univer-

strides it has taken during the last century. He also referred to the growth of education in this Territory, and thought that, considering all things, it compared favorably with the nation's advancement. He spoke of the necessity of proper physical culture and conditions in order to secure the best nental development, and thought that teachers and educational officers should be competent educators, and should elevate the standard of mental

culture A beautiful duet entitled "Parting

Friends, composed by Prof. Stephens, was sung by that gentleman and Miss Bessie Dean. An eloquent valedictory was deliv-

ered by Mr. Charles England, a normal pupil from Hyde Park, Cache County.

President John R. Park responded in a brief address, directed chiefly to the normal department giving them some excellent a lvice to follow in entering upon their duties in the school-room. After finishing his address, he presented diplomas to the following menpers of the graduating class of the normal department:

Ada Aletta Alien, Salt Lake City, Emily Batt, Salt Lake City Vilette Cole, Imus Dade P. O., Cal Charles England, Hyde Park. Elsie Ada Faust, Salt Lake Chy Charles Zera Harris, Richmond Charles Gloyd Hyde, Hyde Park. Nathan Tanner Porter, Centreville Marintha Althera Reeves, Kaysville John William Shipley, Draper. Orion Woodruff Snow, Sait Lake City.

Virginia Snow, Brigham City. Andrew Philip Sorenson, Smithueld

The University Singing Society then rendered the beautiful chorus, "Goodbye," after which benediction was of hered by Regent Wm, Jennings.

• • • • • • Run into by a Train .- Shortly after o'clock last evening a man who re-

sides at Cottonwood was delivering a of the medical superintendent was couple of pigs at Mr. R. Concle's, on Third West Street, and while busily engaged, the squeallug of the young Dr. Hurd was tendered an invitation porkers prevented his hearing the ap proach of the Utah Central freight train from the south. The gentleman's The meeting then adjourned, subject | team had been left unfastened in the street, and becoming frightened, ran across the railway truck just in time The Drainage Canal .- The drain- for the cow-catcher to squarely strike



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GOODS ARE BEING SOLD BY

grammie has also been arranged for ant about two years and two months for the last thirteen months she had services at the Opera House in the evening.

S. P. TLYSDEL would like his pa-S. P. TLASORI would like his pa-trons to understand that his stores will be closed on Decoration Day. He will be closed on Decoration Day. He will not be alone in this, for, as stated in last evening's issue, all the leading business firms have signified their intention of giving their employes a holiday upon that occasion

THE motion made by F. S. Richards, Esq, for the quashing of the indictment against James Taylor because of the names of the witnesses not being endorsed on it, was yesterday granted by Judge Powers, and by request of Prosecuting Attorney Dickson, the grand jury was ordered to reconsider the case

Tur D. & R.G. offer a reward of \$1,000 weeks after this; had not been in the for the apprehension of those concerned Endowment House subsequent to that in the attempt to blow up their express train, in Colorado, on May 23d. A similar amount will be paid for the conviction of any who, in the future, commit a similar offense. All good citizens will heartily approve the adoption of a vigorous course against the prepetrators of such fiendish crimes.

MR. S. H. BARRATT, proprietor of the circus which performs in this city June 12th and 13th, gives positive assurance that the canvas will not be pulled down before the last evening's performance is finished, as has been customary with circuses that have exbloited here in the past. The entertainment on the last evening will be just as full and complete as any other.

LOCAL NEWS.

Emigrants En Route.-By telegram from Elder Janies H. Hart, we learn Witness.-Yes. that the company of Europein emigrants, who sailed from Liverpool on board the S. S. Wisconsia on the 19th Witness. Yes. inst , landed in New York last evening and will start westward to-day; all well. being asked.

From Sanpete. - Brother Samuel Bills, just up from his home in Fairview, Saupate Co., reports splendld prospects for crops in that region. A heavy frost occurred there on Saturat all; day night last, which he thinks probably affected the fruit crop, which before gave promise of being bountiful, bat of course the grain is uninjured. He states that the frost was so severe that leicles from the spray over the creek were to be found on Sunday morning last fully a foot in length. Very few caterplliars are to be seen in that region.

Information Wanted - M. O. L | knowledged as his wife here; defen-Chapin, proprietor of the Northwestern dant had never acknowledged her as Patent Agency, Room 21, 152 Dearborn Street, Chicago, would like to hear that there was another witness, Annie from "any of the descendants of Shepard Glazer or Glazier, who was, with | was not present. his wife and son Orin, an original at present dangerously ill; she had had settler of Utah, and a Mormon." They an attack of typhoid fever, and had were distant relatives of the gentleman never recovered, ibeing confined to her shows named and be would naturally bed: she had been up about five minabove named, and he would naturally be pleased to know who of the race are ondition ieft yet behind. Mr. Glazler, he says, was from Madison County, N.Y., and was heard from about thirty-three years since. If any of the family are that the witness be visited at her house, in the country they should address as which was about two miles distant above.

from the Commissioner's office.

lived at 656 First North Street, for from six to nine months before that time she had lived in a rented room in defend part of next week. The cool weather been living, was too small and uncomfortable; she supported herself by her own labors; had had no trouble with her sister; had eaten one or two meal at defendants': she went to live in de-fendant's house in August or Septemyet to prevent it from overflowing its banks ber, 1883; moved from there to ge closer to her sister's, which was three

blocks away; had not quarreled with Death of an Old Citizen .- Many Mrs. Seal, striking her and giving her of our readers (will doubtless be surblack eye; Mrs. Seal had not bundled prised and shocked to learn that Browitness' goods out of the house: then ther Peter Nebeker, who was formerly was no serious disturbance, but there might have been some miswords over the children; witness was not married to Seal, but had gone through the Endowment House with him, and a resident of this city, is no more in mortality, having died at his farm near Willard, Box Elder Co., last Monday, was there sealed to him for eternity after about a week's illuess. He was this was on August 2d, 1883; she went to live at defendant's three or four well known throughout the Territory, having arrived here with the first

company after the Pioneers, in 1847, date; had became acquainted with deand figured prominently in various fendant when going to meetings; he had never visited her at her sister's capacities since then, and he was nor accompanied her home; had visited much respected. He leaves a large defendant's wife, but never told her family and numerous relatives to that she was going to be scaled; did not know whether defendant had told his wife or not; defendant had paid his mourn his loss. We extend to them our condolence

addresses to witness, and their ac juaintance had ripened into affection A Disaster at Calder's .- Yester-

e had proposed her being sealed to im, and she consented; this was a day a serious break occurred at the lew weeks before the ceremony. She tower sluice-gate of Spring Lake, on Calder's farm. The water was seen rushing under the gate, and atens were company the Excursion. did not know the officiating priest or minister, nor any one she saw in the Endowment House, nor had the de-fendant told her the name of any one; rushing under the gate, and steps were at once taken to mend the break. did not consider sealing to be marriage made no vows or covenants, and did Large sacks of clay were placed in the opening but they were shot through not remember the ceremony of scaling with great force, and all the efforts to she had understood she was to be deendant's wife for eternity, but not for save the dam proved of no avail. It this life; had forgotten the words used when defendant proposed being sealed to her; had never occupied a bedroom continued to wash out until the lake had almost entirely emptied itself. with defendant at his house, and he This will not only prove a great dishad never been in her room; she had visited him in his room, when he was sick, in company with Mrs. Seal. Mr. Dickson.—Have you ever been appointment to the students of the University, who had engaged the grounds for to-morrow, but also a sein bed with him in any other house? rious loss to Mr. Calder, who has been to considerable expense in preparing Dickson .- After you were sealed to for the University and for Decoration

Dav Dickson. You wouldn't have done The grounds will be closed for one o before you were sealed? week, as it will require that time to Witness .- I was never insulted by repair the dam and again fill up the Dickson -1 intended no insult. About what proportion of the time did you occupy the same bed with lake with water.

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Another Raid.-Yesterday Deputy Witness.-I don't know Marshal Collins and Ben Johnson Prior to the last seven months, de-fendant had visited her about once a week; since then he had not been there made a raid on the house of Edward Brain. Mr. Brain was in his brickyard knew Annie Foster, and had when the deputy and his associate heard she was living at Seal's, but did not know; witness may have occupied drove up to the bouse in a buggy. Their first action was to peep through the a bed with defendant before leaving his house; she understood that after the windows; they next tried the doors, sealing she had a right to live with out failed to gain admittance. Collins then came down to the brickyard and Cross-examined by F. S. Richards. Esq.-Witness had never been at knowledged as Seal's wife here, bu told Mr. Brain that they wanted admission into his house, as they had reexpected to be in eternity; did not con-sider there was any sin in living with ceived information at the Marshal's office that morning that Jane Peters him here; she understood the relationship of husband and wife was to exist Brain, who is claimed to be a material In eternity, and she was not to be ac witness in the case against Edward Brain, now pending in the Third Dis-of all kinds they manufacture? District Attorney Dickson stated

trict Court, charged with polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, was in the house, and that they wanted to go in to serve a subpound. Mr. Brain said she was not there, and they could not Mrs. Seal said that Miss Foster was get in, when the deputy produced a p.m., (their clerk will be in attendance search warrant and read it. Mr. Brain then went up and opened the are respectfully invited to call, exdoor. Deputy Collins went inside, amine and buy. GEO. GODDARD & Co. utes yesterday, and was in a critical while Johnson remained on guard out-Mr. Dickson said he would have to send an officer and take Miss Foster's side; but they falled to find the party deposition at length, particularly as she was likely to die. He suggested

inside of a large box in the

slowly of late, owing to many of the removed from the locomotive. The teams formerly employed on it having horses continued to run, and were finleft to put in late crops. It will prob- ally caught, unhurt, with the tongue ably not be completed and have the and front wheels of the wagon at water turned into it before the latter tached, near the D. & R. G. W epot. Another team, which was going of late has tended somewhat to check along the road at the time of the colthe rising of the river, so that lision, was with difficulty restrained the canal has really not been needed from joining the runaway. The damage amounts to one light wagon completely wrecked. No blame is attached to the train men.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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side; but they falled to find the party they were seeking. Collins searched in and under the bed, out in the kitchen, in the wash room, looked

Michael's Miracle.

We only have about 25 dozen left of our 50 cent Corset, (the cheapest article ever offered here) which is included in this sale. We offer an additional lot at 75 cents, worth \$1.20, and another lot of Bail's Corse:s at \$1.00, and a new tot of Colorest Sateen Corsets, worth \$1 50.

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Silk, Satin and Velvet	86
White Goods and Table Linen	66
Ladies' Cloth and Flannel	4.6
Cloak, Snit and Jersey	66
Ladies' and Children's Shoe and Slipper	4
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Fancy Goods and Trimming	66
Millinery and Ribbon	66
Ladies' Underwear and Corset	**

