SECOND EDITION.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Friday, January 27, 1899

Copy for Advertisements which are expected to appear in the Evening Edition on the day when to appear should be handed in to the business department not later than 1 p. m.

Items of Advertising Published same application. Copy for advertisements must be in after that hour.

FRAGMENTS.

THE Willard Theatrical Company will be taken to Denver in a Union Pacific special on Sunday next.

MR. M. A. LORENZONE, of the Colorado Utah Oil and Natural Gas Company, is in the city inquiring into the natural gas question.

MARY MORGAN, the young woman who attempted to commit suicide on Wednesday night while in a fit of jealousy, is now on a fair way to recovery.

A MOVE is in circulation to the effect that Lincoln county people are to petition a railway line through Devlar canyon above Leamington.

"LIBERAL" primaries will be held in the city wards tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, at which delegates will be chosen to the product conventions on Monday next.

A CONTRACT has been let by the Salt Lake Improvement and Natural Gas Co. to Palmer & McIntosh to sink a gas well 500 feet deep, work to commence next Monday.

THE social party given by the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society in the G. A. R. Hall last night was well attended. Dancing was indulged in until the small hours of the morning.

TWO vagrant and three drunks were registered on the police court docket today. Teddie Blake is no record as having belonged in Bonneville and shows language and will be tried for that offense tomorrow.

CHRIS MCGUIGAN, of the Third District Court, is devoting the greater part of the time now at his disposal to the cooling up on the docket of cases to come on at the February term of court. The list will be a heavy one, as, thus far, the docket reaches between sixty and seventy cases.

In the office of the clerk of the Territorial Supreme Court yesterday afternoon an opinion was filed in the case of Mahesh Dillon, who is undergoing a sentence of eight years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for the murder of an Ogden horseshoer, named Mitchell.

Tuesday decision of getting the blind, Fillon and Indd information regarding the blacks principles and chief actors and victims of Nihilism, written in a powerful style, should send to each, in exchange for postal note to Leo Hecht, Midway, Utah, who will then mail them a copy of "Life in Russia Or Like It," a most literary work of attractive poetry and prose, at his own production.

A Pleasant Evening.

At the suggestion of the Bishopric of the Fifth ward, the Saints assembled in their meeting house yesterday and spent a most pleasant time. The house was elaborately decorated and the tables were well arranged. A sumptuous repast was provided. Then came an excellent programme, consisting of glees by the choir, addresses, songs and recitations. A dance followed and the time was one long to be remembered.

SUPREME COURT.

The Business Transacted at this Morning's Session.

All the judges were present in the Supreme Court this morning with the exception of Judge Miner, whose absence was due to the hearing of an appeal from the First District Court at Ogden, over which his Honor presides. Below is given an account of the morning's proceedings.

ANOTHER U. S. COMMISSIONER.

Mr. C. H. Martin was appointed by the court a United States commissioner for Salt Lake County.

SEEKING ADMISSION TO THE BAR.

Attorney W. H. Dickson moved the admission of Mr. Elwin Campbell, of Kansas, to the bar of the Supreme Court.

The matter was referred to a committee, consisting of Judge Henderson and Attorneys Rawlins and Putnam, who will examine the applicant and report to the court as to his legal qualifications.

THE DILLON APPEAL.

Judge Powers asked the court to fix an early day for the hearing of the appeal in the case of Malachi Dillon, who is serving a sentence of eight years in the Utah penitentiary, for the murder of a bailiffs at Ogden. The record, he said, was very brief and would be printed by tomorrow, and there were only two questions in the case calling for argument.

The court fixed the hearing of the appeal for the 25th inst.

CANAL CONSTRUCTION.

The case of W. C. Arnett et al., plaintiffs and respondents, vs. William Garland and the Bear Lake and River Waterworks and Irrigation company, defendants and appellants, was then taken up.

The Bear Lake and River Waterworks and Irrigation company constructed a canal for irrigation purposes in Bear River county, Utah. The appellant Garland was the principal contractor upon the work. He sublet set out to his contract a shade greater than those of the sub-contractors, Plaintiffs Arnett & Thompson, and their sureties, Griffen & Vandenberg, were sub-contractors under Garland for a portion of the canal, their contract with Garland being similar in terms to that of the latter with the company. One provision of their contract was as follows: "That the work shall be executed under the direction and supervision of the chief engineer of said canal company and his assistants, to whom measurements and calculations, the quantities, amounts and classifications of the several kinds of work performed under this contract shall be determined, and whose determination shall be final and conclusive upon the parties hereto." Plaintiffs complete of the estimates and classifications of the chief engineer, and brought the action for the purpose of avoiding and setting the same aside, and to recover upon measurements and classifications made by other engineers under their own direction. The grounds upon which they seek to avoid said estimates are that the chief engineer "arbitrarily and in violation of good faith made, or caused to be made, false and untrue final estimates."

Four distinct cases are involved in the

"JUDAH."

The Performance at the Salt Lake Theatre Last Night.

There was another splendid audience at the Theatre last night to witness the performance of "Judah," the play that was once the great sensation in London. In "Judah" Mr. Edward S. Willard has a very peculiar character to portray, but he does it with so great skill that the difficulties are entirely lost sight of.

"Judah" is a Presbyterian clergyman, given to mysticism, but honest in his convictions and fearful of his eloquence. He meets "Vashti Dobbs," a beautiful girl, to whom the popular belief ascribes supernatural gifts of healing the sick, a belief which her cunning father turns to good profit. He says that this gift is imparted after fasting, but he secretly brings his daughter food while she pretends to entirely abstain from food. Her father persuades "Vashti" to be a Saint and is drawn towards her with the irresistible power of pure, holy affection. Now the plot thickens and when the father in his despair finally brings her food, he is detected by "Judah" who has been watching every night, praying for the welfare of the soul of his heart. A confession follows. Vashti reveals to "Judah" the secret and the history of her life. But the wishers are appearing and he hastens to unravel the girl, who put to his aid, he denies having any knowledge of the fraud committed.

But from this hour, his life is voiceless. Mysterious voices in the air tell him he is a liar. Wherever he goes he finds his guilt. But his love is stronger than everything. He has taken one false step in order to save the object of his affections. Vashti, if he is determined to right, as far as possible, what was wrong and to save both from eternal wrecks. This is done by a full and free confession of their guilt, whereupon he resigns his ministry and, together with "Vashti," now his wife, goes to live a life of honest toil.

The various features of this remarkable character were so well rendered by Mr. Willard that the audience repeatedly burst forth in enthusiastic applause. Miss Marie Burroughs rendered "Vashti's" role in her inimitably. Her sunshine during the second act drew sympathetic tears from many a beautiful eye in the audience. Mr. Tyler as "Joseph Pell" and Miss Tilbury as "Robin Jay," constituted the comical element of the play in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Harry Case was home, as as the learned Talbot. Mr. Arthur Lewis was a true picture of the "East," while Royce Carleton played the role of Mr. Vashti's father great perfection. Miss Nancy Cradock was charming as the invalid "Lady Eve," and represented her character with great skill.

Various opinions have been expressed concerning the relative merits of the two plays, "The Middleman" and "Judah." The former run in London and was most favorably commented on in the East, while "Judah" seemed to make the most favorable impression in San Francisco. Both plays are excellent for the moral lessons conveyed by them, but it seems that "The Middleman" ought to have the preference of the two.

"Judah" will be repeated again tonight for the last time. "The Middleman" will be given tomorrow night and at the matinee.

A Sociable.

A number of invited friends spent a very pleasant time last night in the home of Elder Edward Stevenson, in the Fourteenth ward. Among the guests were President Wilford Woodruff and wife, Pres. George Q. Cannon and wife, President Joseph F. Smith, Apostle John Henry Smith and wife, President Angus M. Cannon and wife, Joseph Horne and wife and others. After supper the evening was spent in pleasant and instructive conversation, and short addresses were also delivered by Presidents Woodruff, Geo. Q. Cannon and Angus M. Cannon, Apostle John Henry Smith, Bishop James H. Taylor, Elders Edward Stevenson and Andrew Jenson, Mrs. Bathsheba W. Smith and Mrs. M. Isabella Horne. The benefits of relieving the mind of the cares and responsibilities of life, occasionally, and the necessity of devoting a little time to the association of brethren and friends, were pointed out, and some interesting personal experiences related in a free and entertaining manner.

Probate Court.

The following business was transacted before Judge Bartch today:

Estate of Dominick Dignan, deceased; administrator's report of sale confirmed to sumisone. Ordered to close.

Estate and guardianship of James Wickens et al., minors; bond of Ellen Wickens, guardian, $400, approved.

Estate and guardianship of Nellie Wickens et al., minors; bond of Lizzie M Wickens, guardian, in sum of $400 approved.

Estate of Sylvanus Hicks, deceased; clerk ordered to subpoena administrator to appear and show cause.

Estate of John Nash, deceased; final account and petition for distribution filed on application for hearing. Petition of posting approved. T. C. Griggs sworn and examined. Account allowed. Decree of distribution allowed.

Estate of Wm. Brown, deceased; order made fixing January 30th to hear petition for family allowance.

Estate of Frank Trocket, deceased; continued to 27th inst.

Estate of Thomas Harris, deceased; decree of fine and legal notice to creditors made.

Estate of Edward Brain, deceased; petition for additional family allowance on without notice per ses. Objections of Chas. J. Brain, Joseph V. Brain and Matilda Jennings presented by J. H. Moyle attorney. T. R. Williams appointed for other heirs and while not assenting would abide by the action of the court, but insisted that estate should be settled. Order made granting extra allowance of $50 per month, and administrator to close estate.

BRIEF EXPRESSIONS.

How Senator Rawlins Views the Silver Bill.

REMARKS ON A NOTE

They Want Statehood But Do Not Believe the Bill Will Pass.

J. L. RAWLINS (DEM.)

As to the bill for an enabling act introduced by Senator Teller, no Democrat is disposed to antagonize it, and if the Republicans can give any assurance that the President will approve such a measure providing it should pass Congress, and can prevail upon a little of the Republican members of Congress to support it, I believe that the Democrats can induce a sufficient number of their political associates to do the same and thereby make it a law. Unless they can give some such assurance and furnish some evidence of the possibility of the success of the measure, the Democrats will deem it their duty to press on for such political relief as they reasonably believe can be obtained under existing circumstances.

COLONEL S. A. MERRITT (REP.)

In regard to the question of statehood, I think, in view of the tone and class of President Harrison in his last annual message, it is reasonable to suppose that he would vote any enabling act which might be sent to him for the admission of Utah. I am free to say that in my judgment Utah possesses the necessary qualifications for statehood, but it is impossible to get it now. There has been doubt expressed as to the sincerity of the Mormon people in abandoning polygamy. I have no doubt whatever of their sincerity, but as practical men we must look at the situation as it exists; the state of public feeling and the duties of the public are slumped, it would be better for the people of Utah to urge the passage of the House Enabling act now pending in Congress, than Faulkner and Caine. This if enacted into a law would give to the citizens of Utah the entire control of their local affairs, and upon the apprehensions of some well-meaning persons in regard to their good faith in the matter of the abandonment of polygamy. One or two years of the operations of the House Bill will convince everybody that Utah could safely be admitted as a State in the Union. I look upon the introduction of the Statehood bill as a Republican trick to defeat the House Bill, and I do not proposed to play fast and loose with the Republicans. For myself, personally, I am ready for the admission of Utah at this time and think it could be done safely, but that is immaterial to me.

WILLIAM EULLER (DEM.)

The Territory is large enough and rich enough to elect its own officers. It is my opinion that the "Liberals" would fight any proposition for statehood until the Powers and Barnesites et al. could run things here. The state of feeling between the Mormon people is such that we could not get statehood, but the Faulkner bill would be a step in that direction, and I am heartily for it.

W. A. HORNER (DEM.)

says the Faulkner bill is a step in the right direction, "but I would rather have statehood. Anything to knock out the Utah Constitution."

JUDGE HENDERSON (DEM.)

I am in favor of the Faulkner-Caine bill. I believe it would be a great advantage over the present condition. When the Republicans are elected it is remembered that the President had virtually declared in his message against statehood—and had announced his policy with respect to Utah—with the Presidential policy thus announced and with a history of fifty years of legislation by Congress and the exercising Territorial powers it was thought that this bill asked for all that it was practical to get, and I still believe it. The only question in my mind is whether Congress and the President can be induced to go even to the extent of this bill in the new shape. But the people who were opposed to any liberal legislation for Utah undoubtedly thought that it would pass unless the force of the Republican party could be induced to desert it, for something wholly beyond our reach and impracticable. Consequently they first attached the idea of building a new State, and when they found that it would not be entertained, which they knew was beyond reach of which they had no fear, and to which they are themselves opposed. Indeed, however, in this situation, a bill has been prepared and introduced for statehood. It is being used for the purpose, and the only result can be to defeat any legislation. I see some gentlemen have their opposition to the "Home Rule" bill so far as to admit that it will postpone statehood. This to me is utterly unreasonable. The Liberal party and the Republican party seem to have joined hands in demanding "statehood or nothing!" the first, because they know it means "nothing!" the latter, because they are willing to defeat anything proposed by the Democrats. I see that one gentleman says it was a breach of faith to introduce the Home Rule bill. I know of no promise, express or implied, which it violates. It seems to me that the cry of "statehood or nothing!" is just it utterly, is, as between the two, the most unreasonable.

H. G. DYER (DEM.)

I think the Republicans made a mistake in asking for statehood at this time, as it seems to be no reasoning that matter except the Democrats. The President has said very plainly that Utah should not be admitted yet. The Democratic Territorial committee had formulated what is now called the Faulkner bill under which the people would be given local self-government, and under its operation be given an opportunity to prove to the skeptics of the east that we are not only capable of governing ourselves, but that by reason of our intelligence, our wealth, population and the law abiding character of our people. We are entirely worthy of statehood, which we can get in the winter of 1899-1900. The "Liberals" say that they (have statehood to the Faulkner bill is simply a deception practiced upon our exclusive Republican friends as a means of defeating any favorable legislation for Utah, which I think will be clearly shown when they are many days older.

The people should push the passage of the Faulkner bill as the only thing we can hope to get.

TURKEY AN' TEA.

Arkansas Cotton Takers Row in by the Dozen.

[illegible] who gave his name [illegible] and his room, after [illegible] was run in by the [illegible] from one of the display stands in [illegible] the Hebrew grocery store on First South street. It seems that he had been [illegible] and fro on the thoroughfare armed for some time and when his eyes lighted upon the bird of national fame he seized it and put off. The bird, however, was detected and the perpetrator marched off to the city jail, where he is now behind the bars awaiting arraignment for petit larceny.

About the time the affair occurred, an alleged pal of Lannon appropriated a half dozen packages of tea from a buggy on Main street, in front of Pumble's store. He, too, came to grief and is now behind the bars and will have to face the stern features of Justice Cox tomorrow, on a charge of petty larceny.

Funeral Services.

The services over the remains of Mrs. Talula Young Wood, whose demise was announced in yesterday's NEWS, were held at the family residence, on State street, commencing at 11 o'clock this morning.

The opening prayer was offered by President Seymour B. Young, and Bishop Orson F. Whitney delivered a very remarkable and fitting tribute to the worth of and the excellent qualities possessed by the deceased. President Joseph F. Smith offered the closing prayer. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, the casket being almost buried in flowers.

Third District Court.

As there was no session of the Territorial Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, Judge Zane sat in chambers, as a Third District Court, and made the following orders:

In the case of Joseph Goddard vs. John W. Young et al., his honor allowed the defendants until February 1 to answer.

In the case of James M. John vs. C. H. Wilson, defendant was allowed twenty-five days to answer.

In the mining suit of Thomas Vernal et al. vs. L. E. Holden et al., Judge Anderson yesterday afternoon granted the defendants until January 1 to answer.

Obsequies at Mill Creek.

The funeral services of Cornelius Green, of Mill Creek, an old and greatly respected citizen, were held at the family residence this morning. The speakers were Elder George G. Bywater, Apostle John W. Taylor and Counselor Hansen. The deceased was held in great respect.

A Fight With a Bulldog.

[illegible]

I was walking through my lands and had my girl with me, and the bulldog were screaming on the top of the rocky precipice that overhangs my homestead. The dogs in the forty-yard, on hearing the noise the bulldog were making, ranged up to the mountain and were soon engaged with them in a deadly fight. I took up my gun and climbed up the mountain for the purpose of assisting the dogs, and in the hope of saving them from being torn to pieces. When I reached the summit of the knoll, a number of baboons fled. I fired and wounded one in the chest, but he was immediately pounced and carried by the only dog left, the others having been torn to pieces. The struggle for life or death was taking place between the wounded baboon and the dog on the very brink of a precipice. I had not another cartridge for my gun so I put it down and picked up a single, large stones and walked to within a few yards of the spot. I was just in time to see the dog shake of them all the baboon when, suddenly, a tremendous male baboon, the largest I have seen, came straight at me in a bold, defiant manner, his eyes glowing with anger and rage, and his huge jaws working together as if in anticipation of the overcoming that was in store for me. I just had time to hit the stone in my hand when the baboon was upon me. He seized me by the leg first, and at me with such violence that I thought every bone in my leg was smashed to atoms. I kicked with all my might; I tried to get hold of a stone; I attempted to reach him by the throat, dealt him several blows with the fist, but it was all in vain; the strength of the enraged African was too overpowering for me, and I was completely overpowered and mastered me completely. After he had finished with my leg he raised himself on his hind legs, put his arm around me and seized hold of me by the chest with his powerful jaws. What would I do? Every now and then he would let his hold of my chest and engaged at my throat. I seized hitchy the throat with my right hand and clinched my fingers, but he would not release his grip for a single moment. Every time I moved he dragged me nearer to the edge of the precipice, and we were within three feet of the brink when the great struggle for life ceased. I knew that if I for a moment let my hold, down we should go, he the whole, the mounted baboon and the dog, that were responsible for the awful predicament in which I now found myself, and I just had over into the abyss. We had been at it nearly an hour, and, as the baboon showed no signs of relaxing an, I felt I should not be able to hold my weakened grip much longer. I could only get from it I might ward him off by striking him in the face. I gradually got my left hand into my pocket and got the knife out, the blade scratching and tearing my face with its hands all the while. I got it to my mouth and held it till I had an opportunity of opening it with my left hand. I then began stabbing and pushing him, but the knife was not large enough to do him much damage. I drew back, however, the blade of which only made him more furious still. By this time I had scarcely a vestige of clothing on me, and I became truly some idiots of what a South African baboon can do when he chooses to tackle and fight an unarmed man. I was wondering how all this was going to end, when one of the dogs that had been wounded in the fight, and which had recovered sufficiently to make his way to where we were, seized the animal from behind. I felt the brute wished to get of it dog. He threw himself on me in the hope, they have to high-handed me, and then the baboon walked leisurely away along the ridge of precipice, looking back from time to time as if unwonted which [illegible] the attack. It was [illegible] could not walk. [illegible] however, and the [illegible] as soon as I shook off the effects of the party fright, and the fun of which I hope never to experience again.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

THE INDIANAPOLIS FIRE.

Seventeen Crippled Children Lost Their Lives—Others Injured.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27.—At this up the latest report of the dead taken from the ruins of the National Surgical Institute, burned last night.

William Kimball, a young man, left the building on the fifth floor, "I was sleeping on the fourth floor, I awoke with a sense of strangulation. From less than a foot above my face was filled with a dense black mass of smoke. I just rolled out of bed. I would not move about with my blanket, as I took them off, lying down to pick up my size. I was so hot I thought I was going to die. I rolled as hard as I could, thinkin' I had fun this time. I was in the middle of the worst smoke I ever saw. He picked me up bodily and dashed through the halls and down the runways and I thought I had been, but knows I am thankful. One of the most pitiful cases was that of Lillie Kimball, aged 17, who, with her sister, Mrs. Lillie H. Platt, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Lizzie Kimball was found to be on the third floor, half strangled with smoke. Lillie was found in her night dress, wrapped in a blanket. She was taken up in the arms of a fireman and carried down to the next floor, through the dense smoke and past burning beams, to the window, and as the crowd gathered below and saw the girl they let out a cheer at the sight of the window. With a broken leg, she was taken across the Illinois street and placed on a table and covered with blankets, the sufferer moaning piteously and frequently screamed out in concrete agony.

Laurie Stearns, of Dubuque, Iowa, a helpless cripple, lay on his bed and yelled for aid. The fire turned through the partition at the foot of his bed and he was soon in a ready fell on him. He became unconscious, and when rescued it was found that his limbs were so badly burned that the flesh came off.

A PARTIAL LIST OF INJURIES.

Kate Stranahan, Indianapolis, terribly burned about the face and hands. Mrs. Thomas, Indianapolis, badly burned about the face and hands. Suffering terribly. Fannie Brown, Memphis, Tenn., burned in a serious manner. Mrs. Orlin Shelton, Bell, totally burned. Mary Stearns, Dubuque, Iowa, totally burned. Clara Morris, badly burned. Grace Van Horsen, Athens, N. Y.; Clarence Moon, Albany, N. Y.; Wm. H. Adams, Dayton, N. Y.; Leonore Knowles, Independence, Ind.; W. W. Webster, Troy; Ohio; William Hansfield, Oregon, N. Y.; Mrs. Jas. J. Stokes, Danville, Ills.; Nellie Marsh, of Walworth county, Wis.

FATALLY INJURED.

Mrs. Laurence of Texas; Mrs. O. J. Stearns, both of Dubuque, Iowa, were so injured by the firemen seriously burned by the fire.

R. Connor, the father of the little boy who was pulled in his office, saw the child fall from the second to the first floor of the east wing through a window to the floor, resulting fatal injuries.

The dead at this hour (5 a. m.) are known to number 14.

Between twenty and eighty children, inmates of the institution but their ages and twenty other persons were injured, some of them badly, most of them slightly. The dead are mostly orphan patients and thirty nurses, sleeping in two four story buildings in which the hallways were blocked, were in imminent danger of losing their lives. Their rescue, the fight with the flames and the final discovery of the dead bodies of the victims, have already paralleled. At 8:30 this morning nineteen dead bodies were recovered, Rosie was killed by jumping, but others were suffocated or burned to death.

THE LIST OF IDENTITIES.

Irma Payne, aged 18, Dexter, Mo.; Minnie Arnold, aged 17, Lancaster, Mo.; William Hamrick, aged 17, Mill, Ind.; Ella Hamrick, aged 15, Mill, Ind.; Mary Lucas, Chicago; Stella Sparks, G. M. Ellis, age 40; Kate L. Stanghan, of this city; Mrs. Burns and nephew, St. Paul, Minn. The missing are, Mrs. M. E. Long, Arthur Bayless, Minnie Macdonald, Fred Duchonby.

Among the severely injured are Minnie Lazarus; Mrs. J. R. Guild, Marysville, Ind.; Nellie Moore, Walworth county, Wis.; E. E. Connor, Mrs. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Jacob Ferguson, Ohio, and Mrs. Thomas, Mary Fannie Preston, Memphis, Tenn., and Mary Wilcox, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Jacob Ferguson, Ohio, and Mrs. Thomas, Mary Fannie Preston, Memphis, Tenn., and Mary Wilcox, Mrs. Burns and nephew, St. Paul, Minn. The missing are, Mrs. M. E. Long, Arthur Bayless, Minnie Macdonald, Fred Duchonby.

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