# EVENING NEWS. Friday. . October 17 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

Cor. H. P. KINBALL had a bad night, and is not so well to-day.

Ting street cleaner is at work in the vicinity of the Temple Block, with good results.

ANDERS G. SANDBERG, of Tooele, formierly of Sweden, was to-day admitted a citizen.

O. E. TROJAN, convicted of assault with intent to do bodily harm, will receive sentence on Monday next.

WE learn that it was Hyrum J. Smith and his son who found the body of John Dunn in Emigration Cafion.

Ross ETTINGE takes a benefit tonight at the Opera House. "Rose Michel," her great impersonation, is the card

A Herald reporter had his hat taken in the District Court room yesterday. He took the next best however-"Hobron's choice."

THE Sunday evening meetings in the Seventeenth Ward begin at 6 instead of 6:30 p.m. as heretofore. So we are informed by Bishop Tingey.

In another place will be found F. Auerbach & Bro's advertisement. This large and enterprising firm are abreast of the times, with everything in the dry goods line, and claim to be never undersold. Look at their "ad" for details in profusion.

THE item seeker but never finder of the Chronic penny whistle down the street, who comes blinking into court about 8 p.m. each day, too late to get a seat and too sleepy to do anything if he did, finds fault with the NEWS for

having two reporters' present at the Clawson trial. Poor thing! its chagrin is natural. If it can't find items, let it find fault.

## LOCAL NEWS.

In Court.-President John Taylor was in court this afternoon about 3.15 to testify in the Rudger Clawson case.

Missionaries .- By private telegram from New York we learn that the missionaries who left this city for Europe on Saturday the 11th inst., reached New York on Thursday all well, and expected to sail on Saturday on the S. S. Arizona

Another Reorganization .- The re-

organization of the Seventeenth Ward Y. M. M. I. A. took place on Tuesday evening, October 14th, and resulted in the election of the following officers: President, George E. Howe; First

THE CLAWSON CASE-23832 11 3 BELIMINARY INCIDENTS-THE TRIAL RESUMED - SPENCER CLAWSON'S BOOKS IN COURT-A MOUNTAIN OF CUMULATIVE CHAFF WITH LITTLE WHEAT.

Friday, Oct. 17th.

Punctually at 10 o'clock this morning he District Court was called to order, and after a few minutes delay, occasioned by the absence of two of the jury, the case of the United States 'ys. Rudger Clawson was taken up and the trial resumed. Just before this, and

while waiting for the absent jurors, word was received that'the defaulting jury-men, William Smith and James

punctuality. James Cullenan then walked up and James Cullenan then walked up and was asked a number of questions as to the cause of his absence after he had been served. Reasons with him seem-ed to be "as plenty as blackberries;" he was unwell, had not been served, had a bad cold, and in fact, "Your honor," said he, "my hear-ing is not good enough to act conscientiously as a juror." The idea of a juror with his conscience in his ear, struck the court and everybody else as being particularly funny, and

else as being particularly funny, and the Judge, after another word of ad-vice on promptness in responding to a legal process, excused the defaulter with a benignant smile, and called the convulsed house to order. The jury now being present, the trial went on. The first witness called was

### R. V. DECKER:

who testified as follows: "I am a gen-eral clerk, packer and shipper, at Spencer Clawson's store; have been there over two years; know the de-

there over two years; know the de-fendant; he is employed there; I was there before January 1st, 1883, and have been continuously since, except some weeks in January and Feb-ruary, 1894; don't know when defendant started to work there; have seen Lydia Spencer; first met her in the store about a year ago; don't know of her purchasing goods on defendant's credit or account; she paid as other cash customers; don't remember snything about a package of which Spencer Clawson or anyone else said it was "Rud's wife's," or asked "which wife," or said "that's a good plece of evidence;" I have not, to my recollection, said that such a thing took place in my presence; I know James E. Caine; have not within the last three weeks stated to him that such a thing took place in my presence (the question which brought this out was objected to); don't remember making such a-statement to him or anyone else; don't admit or deny it, but do not recollect it.

## SPENCER CLAWSON

President, George E. Howe; First Counselor, F. S. Tingey; Second Coun-selor, A. F. Barnes; Secretary, Z. H. Jacobs; Assistant Secretary, C. R. Howe; Treasurer, W. Murphy. Meet-they were wanted. He was asked to send for them and did so. Pending their arrival the witness onesned the

JOHN M. YOUNG

Lydia Spencer; have joked with him about the report that he had a second wife; he always passe it of lightly, never admitting or deny ing it; this was before I saw Lydia a the atore; she has parchased goods o me; sometimes she bought more that sa treat

me; sometimes she bought more than she had money with her to pay for, I then made a memorandum of the debt and she would call next day perhaps and settle; she was never charged on the books that I know of; doa't know anything about the package incident (the one several times referred to); was not there when it was alleged to have occurred; have seen Lydia and defendant together on the street; she lived in the Tenth Ward in 1883; have been inside the gate to get flowers, but not in the house; it is about a block from John M. Young's, on Third South Street; my wife and f got the flowers; saw no one else but Lydia.

saw no one else but Lydia. STANLEY H. CLAWBON; This witness proved the Sam Weller thus far, and Messar. Dickson and Co., like Dodson and Forg., did not make much out of him: "I am brother to the defendant; know Lydia Spencer; vis-ited the defendant in January, Febru-ary and March, 1884; don't remember testifying before the grand jury of having met Lydia there before Christ-mas; may have said so, but think not; met them at my mother's house orce, last year. I think; could not say whether they came or left in company; may have seen them in other places; don't recollect testifying that I saw them frequently on the Third South street car, going towards the First Ward; I am not in the habit of traveling that way; these things pass from my mind, can't re-member everything, you know; my memory is not very good at best; have neverhad anyconversation with defend-ant about his relationship with Lydia Spetcer; don't remember saying bejury-men, William Smith and James Callenan, I were in the Court. Mr. Smith was accordingly asked up to give a reason for his non-appearance yesterday morning. He seemed to be laboring under some false impression, for as soon as he reached the desk he threw up both hands as suddenly as if he had been a passenger on a stage-coach beset by high-waymen. A ripple of merriment went over the audience, and even the Judge and clerk could not repress a smile. This seemed to reassure the witness that his life and valuables were safe for the time being, and lowering his hands he answered the questions put to him satisfactorily, stating that helwas sick and could not be here. He was excused with a word of advice on punctuality.

ant about his relationship with Lydia Spetcer; don't remember saying be-fore the grand jury that I had joked him about it and he passed it off; wont say I did or did not, but don't remem-ber it; never heard anyone allude to his relationship with her in his pres-ence; think I have seen them tegether at the Theatre; my name is not Stan-ley B. Clawson, but Stanley H.

II. B. CLAWSON.

I am the father of the defendant. I know Lydia Spencer. I have known her for three or four years. My son lived during the latter part of 1883 and

lived during the latter part of 1883 and during 1884, up to some six weeks ago, in the 18th Ward, opposite the grave of Brigham Young. I visited him dur-ing the latter part of 1883 or during the first four or five months of this year. I visited him once. I do not recollect the time. I met Mrs. Florence Claw-son, the wife of the defendant. My wife was with me. In addition to these there was a middle-aged woman there. I did not see Lydia Spencer there. I do not know whether she was there or no .That is the only time I visited iny's ho use. I have seen my son and Lydia in company. Not frequently. I cannot say how many times. I have seen them at my residence once or twice. Lydia Spencer was visiting. I have seen both there at the same

there. My son would also be visiting. I have seen both there at the same time. I did not see them come or go. Cannot say whether they came together or not. I found them in the house. Can't fix the date of the visit. Have seen them there this year. Have seen them there two or three times since the meat of January. I have seen them at the Theatre in company two or three times. I could not place the date. It may have been the early part of this year or the latter part of last year. Mrs. Florence Clawson was not at the Theatre with them. I have not seen them anywhere else that I remem-

of Latter-day Saints?

Saints

hurch?

the time.

seen them anywhere else that I remem-

Q.-Have you ever spoken with your son about his relation with Lydia Spencer? A.-Well, since this indictment has

Mr. Dickson-Perhaps I might alter the question a little, so as to specify



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The Pavillion Skating Rink.

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ngs are held day book and stated that he found entries in the defendant's handwrit-7.30 o'clock ing as follows: from January 2d, 1884 to March 1st, 1884, every day except Sundays.

Temperance Lecture. - The temerance lecture delivered last evening in the Theatre by Mr. T. W. Glover drew a good sized audience and the lectures was loudly applauded. At the close several young men and lads came forward and took the blue ribbon as a sign of their connection with the tem-perance movement, and some took the pledge of total abstinence. Mr. Glover speaks again at the same place toin the Theatre by Mr. T. W. Glover speaks again at the same place to-

Laws of Utah .- We have on hand a few copies of the session laws of 1884, containing among a number of other Acts, the following: Civil practice act, probate procedure, revising the proceedings in justice's courts, in relation to estates of decedents, amending criminal practice act, of private corporations, amending school law of 1880, of irrigation companies, release of mortgages stc. The volume (650 pages) is furnished with a very complete index, each of the principal laws being indexed separately. Price, bound in law call, \$4.50. .

The Late John Dunn .-- John Dunn who met with such a sudden death by the overthrow of his wagon in Emiration Canon on the 13th of October, 84, was the son of Robert and Ann Dunn, born at Lehi, November 30th 1864, came to the Sugar House Ward in February, 1865. He was engaged to be married to Miss Julia Young, daughter of the late Bishop Phineas Young, of the Third Ward. He bore the character of being a youth of great promise, so we are told, and was doted upon by his aged father, who has received a sad, blow by his untimely death.

Rose Eytinge .- "Led Astray" drew only a moderate sized audience at the Opera House last night. Rose Eytinge played with her usual spirit and fidelity to life, but some members of the company were not familiar with their lines, and the prompter's voice was not appreciated by the audience, although it was essential to the progress

of the play. The company is good, and it was unfortunate that the enjoyment of the plece was marred by this defect. To-night Rose Michel will be pre-

sented, and those who attend may afidently expect a treat. Rose Eytinge is a great actress; and in the play that is to be produced to-night for her benefit, a fine opportunity is given for the display of her extraordinary dramatic powers. It is well cast and should draw the largest house of the

Zuni Harvest Dance.-This singular ceremony is thus described by Llewellyn Harris, in a letter to the Orion Era, dated Oct. 4th :

"The Zuni Indians have been very usy during the week gathering in their rops previous to the great harvest fance, which begins to-day. During rops previous to the great narvess fance, which begins to-day. During the last week, indians have been com-ing in from Sil directions, and the oads from Nutria, Pescado, Oja, Cal-ente and other places are lined with lonkeys, horses and wagons, loaded with people who are coming to the fhoter Pueblo, Zusi, to witness and articipate in the dance. Last night hey had a dance preparing for the mast dance to-day.

mer was then excused. SPENCER CLAWSON was recalled, the other store books having arrived. He turned to the de-fendant's account, and after diligent comparison of the books with each other by the witness and Mr. Dickson, the prosecution seemed to abandon other by the witness and Mr. Dickson, the prosecution seemed to abandon the idea of getting anything from those records to suit their purpose. Mr. Clawson was asked to explain the method of doing business at his store and did so. Mr. Bennett for the defense, then asked the witness to describe the office of his store, which he did, and in an-swer to another question said that persons in the office could not be read-ly seen from the front of the store, on account of piles of goods intervening, unless they looked up the south aisle.

ial. The point was then argued by both sides; but the hour of recess having arrived, the judge said he would re-serve his decision until the re-assem-bling of the court. On the reassembling of the court, Judge Zane asked that the last ques-tion asked the witness. H. B. Clawson. tion asked the witness, H. B. Clawson, be read over. This was done by the official re

Н. М. WELLS was sworn, and testified: I live in this first a member and secretary of the station: know the defendant: don't in the pointed out to me; don't in the pointed out to me; don't in the secretary of the defen-dant was, I think. (The witness that Association or not; the defen-dant was, I think. (The witness the society and complete.) The de-fendant's name is marked as being first present at the second meeting in Feb-print S. 1884; members were not in the clawson; don't know hether Lillie was present or not when she was pro-posed the same evening, among the fillie Clawson; don't know hether Lillie was present or not when she was pro-posed; if members came in too late for in the roli; don't know whether Lillie was kept where the members signed their names that I know of; Lillie's last ame was spelt Clawson; H. M. WRLLS

SIDNEY B. CLAWSON,

sworn, said: I am a brother of the de-tendant. I know s lady called Lydia Spencer. Have known her for a good many years by that name. I was a member, during the months of Jan-uary, February and March of this year of the 18th Ward M. I. A. My brother was a member of that association. I do not know that Lydia Spencer was a member of that association. I have seen her there, but I could not tell how many times. I do not know by what mame she was called in the association. Q.-Did you testify before the grand jury that they called Lillie Spencer Lydia? do not remember. Do you remember whether

Q.-Do you remember. Q.-Do you remember whether sh was called Lillie in that association? A.-I sever heard her called Lillie At this stage, Mr. Dickson stepped up to the witness with a document in his hand, and asked him sotto voce, to read part of its contents, after which he was asked:

before the grand jury that she Spencer) was called Lillie at that association. A.-No sir. I have seen her at the association. Have seen my brother there also. I have seen him in company with Lydis Spencer on one or two occasions. I do not know whether she was called Lille or Lydia at that association. I have not seen the defendant go to or from the associ-ation with Lydis Spencer on any occa-sion. The defendant lived during the

ublic on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Q.-You had no conversation before that with him.

Special care will be taken to see that no improper, objectionable or disor-derly persons are admitted to or al-lowed around the premises, so that patrons of the rink will be as free from all annoyance and unpleasant associa-tions as they would be in their own narbors A.—Never. I never heard anybody allude to the matter in his presence. Q.—Your son, the defendant, is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ

A.-Yes. Q.-Did you ever have any conversa-tion with him as to whether he believ-ed in the doctrine of plural marriage as taught by the Church of Latter-day parlors. Three sessions daily: From 10 to 12 in the morning, 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening. d258tf

GLOBE BAKERY.

Mr. Bennett-We object. Mr. Dickson-Was he in fellowship with the Church? Go to the Globe Bakery for your holl-day Candies, Cakes, Fruits, etc. They can be had pure and wholesome, at low A .- As I far as I know. I am a Bish-op of the Church; have been for

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the time. Mr. H. B. Clawson then took the stand, and was asked the following question: Mr. Dickson-Do you know, from conversations had with the defendant prior to August, 1882, whether or not he believed in the doctrine of plural manufactors in the the the converse.

he believed in the doctrine of plural marriage as taught by the Church? Mr. Bennett-Don't answer. JUDGE ZANE: This question and the objection to it raises two questions, and probably there were another one or two discussed that I do not think were material, however. The first is-in the order that I have considered them—is the opinion of the defendant as to the rightfulness or wroagfulness of polygamy a material fact? The sec-FOR SALE. A fine lot of Eastern Bucks, thorough bred and graded Merino will be here 20th of September, cheap for cash. ds&w1m GEO. NAYLOR & SON.

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vas proper and being again interrogated, replied that he had no recollection of his son's having expressed to him his belief on the subject of polygamy. After Bishop Clawson, Mrs. Mary Jane Spencer Auer, mother of Lydia, testified. BISHOP CLAWSON

peets.

