FRAGMENTS.

LEAD quotations, New York, per 100

B" The Mysodele" at the Opera House this evening.

and liars is to dodge the facts. Tirk lechers and hars may prosper for a season; but they will be cut down

WELLS, FERGO & Co. to-day reteived one lot of Ontario a M. Co's ore, value \$44,100 st THE Eighth Quorum of Seventies

meets to morrow evening, at 7 30, at usual time and place SHAVER quotations, corrected daily by Wells, Fargo & Co.: New York,

not received; London, 47 total

The December number of Parcy's faterary Journal is out, replete With interesting reading matter, as usual. NEVYDA at the Theatre and Carleton at the Opera House on Monday night, ought to be considered an amusement

"borne" for Salt Lake. on course the fractant Vandercook an ity, now that those women have been produced. We shall see:

JOSEPH W. MCMURRIN IS IN a fair way for an early recovery. At 12:30 to-day his pulse registered 72, his temperature 's, and his respiration 22.

THERE has been a steady sale to-day of tookets for the Nevada concert at the Theatre next Monday evening, notwithstanding the high prices of ad-

Mr. M. H. Cullen is in Salt Lake again, having just returned from a visit to Star district, Beaver county. He reports affairs generally as quiet but

BLANKET FOUND .- The party who lost a blanket last night can have it by discribing property, and applying to R. F. Acison at S P. Teasdel's store or at residence 313, Third St., Twentieth

A MAS named Evan Owens was piaced in custody at Butte, Montana, on Monday last, as a lunated Anexverge of starvation, and had become crazed by futner THE pigeon shooting match at the

Hot Springs yesterday, between E. E-Pitts and H. Denhalter, for 850 a side, resulted in a victory for the former, by a score of 17 to 16, and one dead out of mands to the credit of the form :

WHEELMEN In England propose to ony a freehold house in the neighborhood of Surbiton for Jack Keen, the professional bleyclist. Two weeks ago they had raised about 51,200 for the ob-Ject: the subscriptions close Dec. 13.

THE Laramie Visconverge, gives an account of a marriage which took place hear Lander, Wyoming, recently, the contracting parties being Al Durant and Miss Demonia. The bride was but 13 years of age, and her mother was a witness of the ceremony.

Amos r half-past two o'clock this morning a woman known as Beatrice, iving near the Metropolitan Hotel took a dose of morphine, intending to put an end to berearthly existence Dr Potter was summoned, and succeeded in preventing a fatal result.

It is rumored that when the U.S. Marshal attempted to make overtures to one of the women he had arrested an Denver, she curtly told nim to de have heard tell of, and where the extamp and wick dealer is heading - a

place where they don't shovel snow. Tuesday afternoon, at a point between Brigham City and Willard, the Lan & Northern freight train, a double header, ran into a cow, and the result was, that the two engines and some cars were ditched. The train was only traveling at the rate of about four miles an hour, but a stoppage in time to avert the collision with the bovine could not be made. No one was hurt. and as soon as possible a track was built around the wreck. The passenger train which should have arrived in O_den at 4 30 p.m. was delayed till 1 30 next morning -Oyden Herald.

LOCAL NEWS. Another Sensation .- Marshal Ire-

and and Deputy Marshal Greenman arrived on the southern train last evening, having in charge the notorious Mrs S J Field and Fanny Davenport. Greenman made the arrests in Denver on Monday, and was joined by Ireland. at Provo, while returning to Sait Lake. Just what the arrests were made for has not been definitely announced, but, as the women have been so closety environed by deputies since their arrival, the presumption is that they are to be used against the city in furtherance of the "conspirany" scheme bruited about as an offset to the prose utions for Lamorality a ainst prominent "Liberals" lately instituted and that a stain privileges, perhaps associated joith a thandsome stone my are to be extended if the women will do as they are wanted to. Whether this be the case or not, it looks that way and whether the women will do as their captors require them or not, is somein a correspondent degree. Several reporters, representing different city papers, called at the Valley House (where the prisoners were taken and placed in charge of deputies Sprague and Smith for the night), but were uniformly and firmly, though politely, refused access to the objects of luterest. The cock-and-bull story in a morning sheet about one reporter becoming wrathy and another being kicked down stairs, needs only to be curred; the deputies on guard, to do them justice, were as affable as the naand not an unpleasant word passed nor was anything out of the way done.

as they have lately been making use of.
And if they expect to make out a case against the city as an offset to the charges against them, by means of such tactics as they are now employing, or at all, we feel assured in saying ing, or at all, we feel assured in saying to use gentler means whereby he may to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employing of the boy insisting that be should be punished for the theft, though it is not probable that the city officials will place him in jail among hardened criminals, but will endeavor to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he may the such tactics as they are now employed to use gentler means whereby he wanted "that subpoens returned," and if the witnesses were not present they should be brought. He would then consent the city officials will place him in jail among the consent to continue the wanted "that subpoens returned," and if the witnesses were not present they should be brought. He would then consent they should be proposed to the case has yet turned," and if the witnesses were not present they should be brought. He would then consent they should be proposed to the would the case has yet turned," and if the witnesses were not present they should be proposed to the would the case has yet turned, and if the wanted "that subpoens returned," and if the wanted to use gentler means whereby he may be reclaimed. that they will get beautifully "left" all

The women, through deputy Sprague, sent for the assistant city and county not, in view of his official position, have taken their cases, if that was gaged was admitted.

Returned Missionaries. - Among both residents of Richfield Sevier already well assured. former traveled with the company the San Francisco Chronicle shows;

as far as Spanish Fork, where he re-The principal dodge of the lechers mained to visit friends and came on to this city since, while Elder Bean stopped off in Colorado and accom-

Elder Butler labored during his aband Franklin counties. In Marion been done before, and where a branch of the Church has since been estabished numbering twenty-one mempers. He received good treatment reperally from those with whom he met, out was occasionally threatened by he bigoted, rabid or lawless classes In one instance a drunken mob assemoled at a private house at which he and his associates in crime are not and his companion were holding

a religious service, for the purpose of castigating then with hickory saplings, but were deterred from doing so by the firm attitude of the man of the house. Upon two other occasions pistols were fired off during their services or at the close of them, with a view to intimidating, and preventing them from pro-

secuting their labors, but they did not have the desired effect. There are pretty fair prospects for missionary work now in the field which he has left, especially in Winston Co.,

where Elders Woodbury and Campbell are now laboring He has had held about 140 meetings furing his absence and traveled on foot

Elder Bean was assigned on his arrival in the South, to the West Tennessee Conference, which includes a number of countles in Tennessee and those of Limestone and Lauderdale in Alabama. Much of his time also was the Gospel had not previously been amination showed that he was on the preached. He was generally successful in making friends and leaving a good impression in regard to the prinin'es of the Gospel and the Church of Christ, but of course did not altogether escape threats and opposition, though though he suffered no actual violence. He had chills and fever during the first

> enjoyed his labors He held about 200 meetings during his mission and has satisfaction in contemplating his labors while absent He found the Saints in San Luis Valley, Colorado, whom he visited on his return, feeling first rate. Quite a number of the Southern people who migrated to that part, became disaffected and left, but those that remain feel all the better without them, and they are now rejoicing in the principles of the Jospel and prospering financially. Brother Bean will proceed to his home to-morrow or the next day.

pacity if not the good insture of Salt Lake's theatre goers has been too largely drawn upon in the matter of "The Mikado." For a city of 30,000 people to be called upon to see the same piece so many times in such rapid succession as has been the case part for the liottest place that mortals with Gilbert & Sullivan's latest production here, is at once to overtax our ability and draw too largely upon our forbearance; and the end is not yet for the Grau Company reproduce the Japanese burlesque Saturday afternoon and Carleton gives it on Monday night The plain facts in the case are, that this, instead of being as advertised so profusely, the authors' masterpiece, is in reality about the hardest composition to make anything out of ever presented before an audience; the baracters themselves have no intrinsic placed; while the plot is a bur-

attractiveness, and the few gems of song thrown in here and there are not sufficient to leaven the lump of mediocrity in which they are lesque of a burlesque. Even this class of extravagant presentations should be 'governed and guided by something like rules and lines of coaduct. "The Mikado" is a greatly overestimated and quite too expensive lux-

The Grau Company which presented it at the Opera House last evening, are announced for "The Mascotte" this evening, a piece in which they are said to excel. We hope so, sincerely; their bad performance of a bad piece makes it necessary for them to appear in something where their ability, if any they have, can be made manifest.

that dates after this evening will be tion to know whereof he speaks.

A Young Thief. The other day the NEWS gave an account of a robbery committed at the Seventeenth Ward meat market on Friday last. Last evening the police arrested a little boy, not more than ten years of age, as the culprit. The boy has no parents here, but has been living with his grandmother. When questioned regarding the act by the officers, he made a clean breast of the whole affair. On the day named he was sent to the market to noticed that Mr. Wm. Hayes, the proproprietor, was absent, that gentleman having stepped out for a few moments. The boy, who has been guilty of several petty theits during the last two years, went to Mr. Hayes' desk, and

then went off and joined an impecunious bummer known as mentioned that the reader may know five of his companions, all larger than George Rodford made himself conbimself. The money was freely spent spicuous by a conversation, deby the six, in the purchase of oranges, candy, two pairs of skates, silk hand- would be security for the woman's ture of their occupation would permit, candy, two pairs of skates, sik hand-appearance, doubtless feeling, with cles, and in going to the Theatre. The the remainder of his corrupt asso-The supporters of immorality and \$18 or \$20. He described where the feelings of revenge by having her go to iawlessness are assuredly driven cash was hidden away, under a prison. to desperate straits to fortify their pile of rubbish, but only \$6.45 The moral (?) Varian fumed and infamous cause when they resort was discovered in the place indicated, fretted around, declaring that to such practices to shield themselves leaving some \$9 or \$10 still unaccounted he wanted "that subpoens re-

Now that the moral (?) "officers of attorney this morning; but on his ap- the court" have arrested the woman pearance at the Marshal's office he was with whom Assistant District Attorney refused admittance to them by Deputy Lewis was charged with indulg-Miller. It would have made no differ- ing in lewd conduct, and have ence, however, as the attorney went in commenced a prosecution against response to their summons, and could her, will they also punish those prostitutes who have so long subsisted by Federal patronage? Such what was wanted of him. We learn things cannot be expected, unless since that they have secured legal assistance, and that the gentleman en-Court."

Nevada.-The saic of seats for the the returned missionaries who jour- Nevada concert commenced this mornneyed from the South with the little ing. A large and fashionable audience company of Saints whose arrival we is already assured for Monday night, mentioned a few days since, were El- and that the lady will add another to ders John W. Butler and Leo A. Bean, her stready long list of triumphs is

Co., and stalwart scions of old-time | Her appearances in San Francisco and staunch Latter-day Saint parents, | seem to have amounted to more than who started upon their mission to- a furore, and might be designated a gether on the 10th of April, 1883. The craze, as the following extract from

"The second concert of the Nevada series was given last night at the Alcazar. The audience was again large, the dress circle being crowded with fash stopped off in Colorado and accom-panied a few of the Immigrants to San a lavish display of opera toilets, and Luis Valley, and only arrived here last | the crush of carriages outside was as great as before. The manage-ment of the carriages has been on both occasions most incompetent. Last sence in the Alabama Conference, and night again three lines occupied the street almost as far up as Mason street, and the crossing on Powell teen counties in that State and into street was blockaded, down as well as Mississippi upon two occasions, up, so that it was quite impossible to but'were principally confined to Marion | pass. Requests were of no avail, the hackmen deliberately refusing to budge, and many lacies had to go half County he and his traveling com- way up Powell street to Geary, o panion were successful in opening up | nearly up to Mason, to cross, and then a new field where no preaching had they had to pass under the horses heads. There is an alleged Hack Iuspector, who is supposed to see that this matter is made perfectly convenient, but the hackmen did not seem to care much."

From St Louis. We had the pleasure of meeting Israel Evans, one of the substantial citizens of Lchi, today, who returned last evening from St. Louis, whither he went lately as one of Utah's delegates to the National Street. Cattle and Horse Growers' Convent.on. All the delegates, with the exeption of himself and W. W. Hutchngs, whose return we mentioned yes terday, still remain in the east, many of them visiting the New Orleans Exhibition, and others devoting their time to visiting stock farms, some with a view to purchasing stock to bring home with them. During the convention they had an excellent time, the exercises being very interesting throughout, and the I tan representatives being shown their due share of attention. President Abraham Hatch, of Wasatch county, who was one of the delegates was called upon to act as chaplain prein that time a distance of about 4,000 in and a number of speeches were made by other members, especially upon the question of dealing with the Indians, in which the policy advocated by President Young from the time feeding and teaching them the arts of spent in laboring in new fields, where peace, rather than lighting them-was urged by the Utah delegates and re-

ceived with favor. Brother Evans mentions as one of the interesting items considered by the convention that a Pennsylvania gentleman exhibited quarters of beef that were cured last September by a chemical process lately discovered, and without the use of salt, which had two summers of his absence, but for been shipped from Pennsylvania to St. eighteen months past his health has Louis in an ordinary car. The meat been very good, and he has greatly appeared to be in as good condition as if fresh killed, and had no bad taste or smell about it. The process is likely to work a revolution in the matter of

curing meat. A number of the Utah delegates were oung men who had not previously been out of the Territory, and in appearance and intelligence compared favorably with those from other parts; indeed, surprise was expressed upon more than one occasion that Utah could produce such young men. In conversing with members of the convention and others upon Utah affairs, the delegates found them to be utterly ignorant or possessed of gross misconceptions, and took pains to give correct' infor-Opera House. The patronage camation so far as they had opportunity for doing so.

The badges worn by the Utah delegates were greatly admired, and were the finest seen in the convention. The ome-made clothing worn by many of them also created surprise among persons who had no idea of Utah's advancement in that line. All the members of the convention were presented with badges before they separated, to preserve as mementoes of the occa-

The Davenport, Case.-The examination in the case of Miss Fanny Davenport was set, for 2 o'clock this ufternoon, before Commissioner Mc-Kay. The defendant had been strictly guarded from speaking to any one exept her attorneys, with whom she had had but a short consultation. She was arraigned before the Commissioner, and the complaint was read, charging her with keeping a flouse of ill-fame in Salt Lake City, for purposes of prostitution, from March 1, 1885, to Nov. 1, 1885. A plea of not guilty to the charge was entered by the defendant, and bonds fixed at \$1,500.

Hoge and Burmester appeared for the accused, and Mr. Hoge applied for a continuance of the case until tomorrow morning; he also objected to the bonds as being unreasonably high. Mr. Varian snappishly objected to the continuance asked for, and demanded to know on what grounds the equest was made.

The attorneys for the defense repiled that they had 'not had sufficient time in which to consult with their client, and such consultation as they Since the above was in type, we learn had been allowed had been under restrictions, one of these being, that no one else should be permitted to speak to the defendant. Mr. Varian replied that that restric-

tion was intended, and the defendant would only be admitted to ball on the same condition, if he understood Marshal Ireland's purpose aright. Mr. Hoge insisted that a continuance

was necessary, as they had not had time to prepare, and suggested, "We may waive examination." At this Mr. Varian exclaimed "We won't let you." Further sharp words followed between the attorneys, juntil finally Mr. Hoge turned to the Commissioner and asked whether the defendant had any rights at all. He had not seen any necessity for the bitterness of feeling manifested by the prosecution.

The Commissioner ruled that the amount of bail could not be reduced, opening it, took out a small sait sack and after some further delay, A. Solocontaining some money - the mon and R. B. Young signed the bonds. owner says about \$35. He During the appending of the signatures nouncing in filthy language any who boy is able to account in this way for ciates, that it would better gratify their

The following are the witnesses who were present, and who were also subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury to-morrow at 10 a. m: B.Y. Hampton, John Y. Smith, Wm. Salmon, A. J. Burt, A. D. Burt, Isaac Woelf, P. W. Madsen and - Shaefer. One witness did not appear, and the virtuous (?(Vandercook and Deputy Mix were started off with a writ of attach-

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