EVENING NEWS.	TURED.
Monday - Februsay 15, 1888	Arrest of President Geo. Q. Cannon
FRAGMENTS.	In Nevada.
A REWARD is offered for the recovery of a lost cow, See advt.	Being Brought Back by Marshal Ireland.
The Eleventh Quorum of Elders will meet in the 21st Ward meeting house, this evening, at 7:30.	
REMEMBER Kirkham's Book of Mor- mon Panorama in the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms this evening.	Cannon's family as witnesses to appear when required in his trial on a charge of unlawful cohabitation with his
THERE will be a full rehearsal of the "Pirates of Penzance" at the Theatre, to-morrow evening, at 7.30 o'clock.	
A FULL and interesting report of the dedication of the Seventh Ward Assem- bly Rooms last evening has been crowded out of to-day's issue.	was announced by the two morning
THE case of the People vs. Barr & Smith, for selling liquor on Sunday, which was dismissed on appeal from the justice's court last week, was re- instated in the Third District Court to-day, by agreement.	Following are the telegrams which have been received announcing the
THE wife of Brother John Hunter late of Glasgow, Scotland, gave birth to a fine son-the firstborn-on Satur-	To E. A. Ireland, U. S. Marshal: Have got Cannon in custody. When
day evening. Mother and child doing. well, and the father, as may naturally be expected, quite proud of the in- crease of his family.	
THE husband and relatives of Sister Sarah J. Webb, whose funeral occurred yesterday, desire to express their grat- itude to the many friends who mani- fested sympathy during her sickness and assisted in various ways on the occasion of the obsequies.	Train just in. R. H. LINDSAY. As the news spread, a feeling of in- tense anxiety was produced among the Latter-day Saints, who, while keenly solicitous for the safety of their be- loved leader, were ignorant of his whereabouts and were fearful that
In the Legislative Council this af- ternoon Mr. Taylor was excused on account of sickness in his family from this day's session. Mr. Slack presented a petition from the residents of Wash- ington County, asking for an appro- priation to repair certain roads in said	the report might be true, but sup- pressed their feelings and strove to in- dulge in the hope that it was not cor- rect. However great their anxiety was, it was noticeable that the Saints manifested that coolness which has always been a characteristic of them in
county which had been damaged by floods. The Star Printing Company's bill of \$82, for printing last session, was reported on favorably by Mr. Francis, and ordered placed in the ap- propriation bill. The special order of the day, a bill to provide revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several	such times, and no excitement was manifested on their part. During to- day, however, rumors were circulated that the wrong man had been captured and the rejoicing which had been in- dulged in was changed to chagrin. Bets of 20 to 1 were freely offered that it was a case of mistaken identity, but about half past three U. S. District
counties thereof, was then taken up on its third reading commencing at sec. 19, and several amendments made to it; it was being discussed when we went to press.	Attorney Dickson, while in the court room, received the following dispatch: W. H. Dickson: Cannon consents to come without
In the Home Branch of the Legisla ture this afternoon Mr. Kimball pre- sented a petition from 257 citizens of Rich County asking aid to build a road in that region. Mr. Smoot presented a petition from the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Asso- ciation of Salt Lake City, asking the	papers. Will start in a few minutes. E. A. IRELAND. The utmost enthusiasm and hilarity prevailed among the court officials on the receipt of this news, which apread like wildfire and was soon the common talk on the street. The marshal and his prisoner may be expected to ar-
enactment of a law to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxi- cants. Both petitions were re-	rive here to-morrow at 11 a.m. The following dispatch was received by Mr. Groo, editor of the <i>Herald</i> , this afternoon, confirming the above: *

Witness-I have been punished before and can stand it again. Court-You will have to go to the itentiary? Witness-I can do that. Mr. Dickson asked that the witness be adjudged guilty of contempt, and sentenced to such a term as would be au example to those declining to an-swer. The Court, he considered, had

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THEN JUDGE.

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## Witness was allowed until 2 p.m. to consider her refusal. J. W. Snell, Jr., was recalled. Eliza Shafer lived in the rear of the store, fitted up for a dwelling; defendant lived at home about half the week; witness was clerk at the store; defend-ant was there first sometimes, and sometimes witness; when defendant did not stop at home, witness would find him next morning at the store; had seen defendant in Eliza Shaefer's house in 1885; had seen him taking dinner with defendant in Eliza Shaefer's house in 1885; had seen him taking dinner with her; Miss Shaefer was employed in the store; defendant kept the books, to which witness had access; did not know the salary paid Miss Shaefer; had seen defendent in Miss Shaefer's rooms possibly once a week; did not remember where defendant stayed; Miss Shaefer lived in another house in 1884; witness had been there; had

1884; witness had been there; had taken things there from the store; had seen defendant in that house two or three times; never saw defendant go into or come out of Miss Shaefer's bedroom; had seen him at meals with Eliza Shaefer in 1883. Defendant was in Colorado for account in portion in 1999. Colorado for several months in 1883;

had seen a man named Smith also take meals there, sometimes when defend-ant was not there; others besides Miss Shaefer lived in the building; Geo. S. of in-Smith worked in defendant's nine, the Princeton, up City Creek; defendant went to Colorado in the summer time, ong the

keenly ieir beand returned the latter part of the Mabel,Smith testified that she was married; knew defendant; Wm. Smith was her husband; Eliza Shaefer was ful that t supwas her husband; Eliza Shaefer was her sister; Eliza lived on First East street in 1883; witness visited there of-ten; met defendant there two or three times a week; saw him take meals morning and evening; think de-fendant had stayed at the house all night, as she saw him there evening and morning; had seen him go in and come out of her sister's bedroom; in 1885 had stayed with her sister: when e to inot coranxlety e Saints ich has them in at was 1885 had stayed with her sister; when Mr. Snell was there witness slept down stairs; when he was not she slept with her sister. Witness visited her sister two or three times a week; defendant ng toculated aptured en inn. Bets that it ty, but

two or three times a week; defendant was generally there, except when he was out of the Territory. Had seen defendant in the 12th Ward house un-der the same circumstances. W. W. Wood was called; he was a butcher; knew defendant; knew Luemma Shell and Eliza Shaefer; during the past three or four years de-fendant had bought meat for one family; Eliza Shaefer got meat there, and defendant paid for it, by giving orders; othersigot meat in the same manner; parties outside of Shell's family had the same kind of orders; the practice was general. Orson W. Shaefer testified-Eliza Shaefer was his sister; knew defend-District e court spatch:

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ferred to the appropriate con A memorial, presented in relation to the elective franchise, was referred to the committee on elections without reading except by its title. The House bill to establish a territorial reform school came up on its third reading. was amended, and was being discussed when we went to press.

LOCAL NEWS.

A Veteran Gone .-- Zera Cole, an old member of the Church, who journeyed from Kirtland to Missouri with Zion's Camp, died in the Fifteenth Ward of this city yesterday, of old age. His funeral will occur to-morrow (Tnesday), the service of which is to be held in the Fifteenth Ward meeting house, commencing at 1 p. m. Friends of the family, and especially surviving members of Zion's Camp, are invited to attend.

Convalescent. - Hon. John Rider rived in the city last evening from the south and to-day resumes his legisla-. tive labors, although he has not entirely recovered from his recent illness. He informs us that when he left Toquerville the buds of the fruit trees were just ready to burst into trees were just ready to burst into the jury in the Ball case retained to try bloom, the farmers and gardeners were it. The indictment in this case charged busily engaged in planting, and everything indicated that spring had fairly come.

Bonds Increased .- The feeling of certainty that President George Q. in 1884. Cannon was fairly secured by the min-Cannon was fairly secured by the min-ions of the law or some other cause jury, and the two other indictments led to the witnesses subponned a week since to testify in his case being brought to the marshal's office this morning and a demand being made for the increase of their already enormous bonds. Mrs. Sarah J. Cannon, Mrs. places in the box. Martha Cannon, and Mrs. Emily Little Wm. M. Ferry, W. E. Smedley, F. fl. Bemis, Jones Berry, W. H. Remington, Bolivar Roberts, each had their bonds placed at \$2,500, while Alice and Hester Cannon Miss Butterworth and Mrs. Little's three daughters and one son were each bound over in the sum of \$750 each, making a total of \$12,750. Messrs. F. Armstrong, T. G. Webber, W. H. Rowe and Geo. G. Bywater were accepted as sureties, and the witnesses were notified to be present this afternoon and to-morrow before the grand jury.

Funeral Obsequies .- The funeral service over the remains of the late Sister Sarah J. Webb was held in the consent; Eliza left for Farmington a week later; there had been a rumpus home; did not know where Eliza had lived since then. John W. Snell, Jr.—Was 19 years of age; defendant was his father; Lu-emma Snell was his mother; she lived on Third South Street, 8th Ward, in 1883; defendant lived there too; he kept a store on corner of Second South and First East streets; knew Eliza Shaefer; she then lived a quarter of a block north of the store; had been there occasionally; did not know who else lived there; had seen defendaut there occasionally, perhaps Twenfy-first ward meeting house at 12 m. yesterday. The house was well. filled, many being unable to obtain seats. Bishop W. L. N. Allen presided. The singing exercises were conducted by Brother Thomas McIntyre. The first hymn sung was "Sister, thou wast mild and lovely." Prayer was offered by Counselor H. J. Foulger. "Rest for the weary soul" was then sung by the choir. Appropriate remarks were made by Elders .W. W. defendant there occasionally, perhaps once in two weeks; did not remember Turner, Charles C. Shaw, Francis Cope, W. S. Burton, and H. W. Nais-bitt. "Wanted on the other side," a selection from the Sunday School Union Song Book, was the closing plece. "Benediction by Eider David James. A large cortege fol'owed the remains to the cemetery." The death of Sister Webb also fur-nished a theme for an instructive and consolstory discourse by Bishop W. L. N. Allen in last evening's ward meeting. Turner, Charles C. Shaw, Francis

George Q. Cannon is arrested. No sall granted. Ireland will start for ball granted. Iterator. Salt Lake this afteroon. O. P. ARNOLD. THE MILL STILL GOING. BUT THE MILLERS DON'T SEEM TO BE SATISFIED-MORE CONVICTIONS. Recess was taken until 2 p. m. The first case called for trial in the Third District Court this morning was that of the United States vs. SAMUEL F. BALL, ing, to which she replied in the amr-mative; the ceremony was one of seal-ing to the defendant; she regarded it as a marriage recognized by the rites of the "Mormon" Church; did not re-member who officiated; went to live with the defendant shortly after; the relations had never been broken off; he hadhad meals and slept in the house a portion of the time each year since then. who is charged with living with Mrs. S. F. Ball and Nellie Powell Ball as his wives, during the year 1883. The jury empaneled to try the case were: Gideon Turnbull, F. H. Bemis, Jas. Owens, W. H. Ecmington, James Berry, Bolivar Roberts, Geo. Turnbull, H. W. Greene. Geo. Tait, Elmer Hill; J. J. Greenwald, N. A. Sanibar, The defendant testified that the ladies named in the indictment were his wives, and during the year 1883 had lived with him as such. tinued for the term. A verdict of guilty was rendered, and the two other indictments against the defendant continued for the term. Sentence was fixed for Monday, March 2d. March 1st. ROBERT MORRIS SENTENCED

The case against

THE JUDGE PUTS A PRICE ON A PLEA JAMES O. POULSEN, OF GUILTY-BROTHER MORRIS of West Jordan, was next taken up, and GOES TO THE PEN.

To-day was set for passing sentence the offense to have been committed in on Brother Robert Morris, who en-1884, the wives of the defendant being Ellen Poulson and Olina Andersen tered a plea of gnilty to the charge of The defendant went on the stand as chabiting with his wives. This morning Mr. Morris was called up, and in a witness, acknowledged his wives, and stated that he had lived with them response to the question of the Court as to whether he had anything to say before sentence, replied that he had against the defendant continued. Sentence will be passed March 1st. The next case called was that against not. The Court then said that he felt that Mr. Morris was entitled to some leniency for having entered a plea of

guilty. The sentence imposed was JOHN WM. SNELL. indicted for cohabitation with his therefore fixed at six months in- the wives. The following jurors took their penitentiary, and a fine of \$150 and

> J. C. Conklin, Geo. Tarnbull, Gideon Tarnbull, George Tait, Elmer Hill, costs are paid. Brother Morris was taken to the pen-

itentiary this afternoon. N. A. Scribner Lecture at Bountiful.-A very

The indictment charges cohabitation from Feb. 1, 1883, to December 31, 1883, with Luemma Snell and Eliza Shaefer as his wives. large audience greeted Brother C. W. Stayner at the Bountiful Tabernacie astevening to listen to his very inter-John Shaefer was the first witness-He knew defendant; had been ac-quainted with him 15 years; was acesting lecture on "The Silver Lining, or Shadows and Sunshine." The deilvery of it occupied an hour and a quainted with his wife Luenna; had

quainted with his whe Luenna; had seen her at her house once; had a daughter Eliza; defendant, 12 or 13 years ago, asked to marry her; she wasthen 17 or 18; prior to that time he had visited witness' house, for years, on business; witness did not give his consent; Eliza left for Farmington a quarter, and general satisfaction was expressed by those who were present with the instructive and entertaining lessons it contained and the manner in which they were presented. We are promised a complete report of the lecture for publication.

> Refuses to Answer .- This afternoon the grand jury came into court, bringing with them Mrs. Martha T. Cannon, and submitted a report to the effect that the lady had been before them as a witness in an investigation against Prest. George Q. Cannon; that she had replied to a number of questions, but when the following were propounded, she refused to answer:

"Are you not now a pregnant woman?" "Are you not now with child by your husband Geo. Q. Cannon?"

Mr. Richards objected to the questions as tending only to prove sexual intercourse, which the Supreme Court had ruled was immaterial. The Court instructed the witness to

answer the questions, but she prompt-

the practice was general. Orson W. Shafer testified—Eliza Shafer was his sister testified—Eliza Shafer was his sister; knew defend-aut; was not home when his sister left homc; had not talked to the defendant of the relations with his sister; had visited his sister once or twice a year; had met defendant at witness' sister's house, and saw him take meals there. Mrs. Mabel Smith recalled — She had heard her sister introduced to a Mr. Amy by the de-fendant as his wife; it was in Mr. Amy's house. Witness testified before Commissioner McKay; did not remewher to what she testified there. Jos. J. Snell was the defendant's brother; had seen him at Eliza Shaf-er's, taking a meal there on one occa-sion witness also ate there; had never way Company. J. GUNNELL, Agent. sion witness also ate there; had never alluded to Eliza Shafer as his brother's Office, Wasatch Corner. wife; believed she was his wife; de fendant always called her Eliza. HUCCESS The sale of Syrup of Figs is simply nmense Everyone is taking it, and This afternoon Miss Shafer was recalled. The reporter read the questions he had declined to answer this morn t is the Lest medicine ever used. 'hildren cry for it on account of its ing, to which she replied in the affir pleasant taste, and grown people who have used it once never take any thing else. Unlike other remedies for bli-

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then. This testimony closed the case, which was submitted to the jury on the charge of the Court. A verdict of guilty was returned and the two other INPORTANT QUERIESANSWERED Have you Scrofula? Impure Blood? Kidney Disease or Rheumatism? Decases against the defendant were con-Sentence was fixed for Tuesday,

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