EVENING: NEWS

Saturiay - January 23, 1886

FRAGMENTS.

Dip they get those hats Mix-ed? HOME missionaries will visit the city wards to-morrow evening.

REMEMBER the People's Party primaries on Monday evening.

IF one of those hats belonged to Col-

JOHN MONSON, for being drunk and tlisorderly, was arrested by the police last evening.

shot, friends of the deputy?

The second quorum of Seventle will meet in the Fifteenth Ward schoo house on Monday evening at 7:30.

Two boys named Lorenzo Hitsman and Henry Mickel were arrested to-day, charged with stealing bottles.

THE funeral of the late James Rob bins, who died in Denver on the 17th inst., will be conducted at the Congregational Church to-morrow at 2 out assistance; had no idea where he

be held in the Tabernacle to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. Services in German will be conducted Services in German will be conducted in the City Hall at 11 a. m., and in Scandinavian in the Social Hall at 10 a. m. to-morrow. THE First and Tenth Ward Mutual Improvement Associations will hold a

conjoint meeting in the First Ward meeting house next Tuesday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. These conjoint meetings are allways pleasan and profitable affairs, and this will doubtless draw a full house.

LOCAL NEWS.

Witness Fined .- This morning on of the witnesses in the Collin case, Abraham Hunter, was not present when his name was called, and an attachment was issued and served on Hunter, while the latter was coming to the court. Hunter explained that he had no intention of contempt, but was fined the costs of the attachment, \$4.50 -a high priced process.

No Further Danger .- The diphtheria in the 19th Ward having abated to such an extent that there is no further danger of infection apprehended, it has been decided to recommence the aday school of the ward to-morrow

THE COLLIN EXAMINATION. MURRIN NOT THE ONLY WITNES MISSING-MRS. MIX AND SON AND MRS. COLLIN AND SON "OUT OF Roberts. TOWN"-M'NIECE SAYS THERE WAS A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE. ENEDICT QUESSES AS TO M'MURRIN'S WHEREABOUTS-THE HOLES IN COLLIN'S CLOTHING. After the close of our report yester-day, Geo. W. Davis testified that the

McMurrin the evening of the shooting,

in the back room of the Olty Hall, where the wounded man made an ante

Arthur Pratt was the next witness.

could not be by Collin, as he had just been in the store. U. S. Marshal Ireland was called. On the night of the shooting, Collin was his deputy and had been for sev-eral months; he had been performing the regular duties of the office; he was appointed April 16, 1885, and had acted continuously ever since; wit-ness was not acquainted with J. W. McMurrin; remembered a dispute be-tween Deputy Collin and Andrew Burt, in which Collin was assaulted. Mr. Bickson objected to this, and Mr. Hawlins stated that subsequent to Burt's assault on Collin, the latter had first of the three men he saw was about as tall as Marshal Phillips, of medium build and middle-aged, didn'f So one of the "assassin's" hats was claimed by Mrs. Collin as her husband's. Eh? saw Collins to know him until to-day. Dr. J. M. Benedict was then called and testified. He was called to attend Jos. W. McMurrin; first saw him, on Burt's assault on Collin, the latter had been warned that he would be again WERE all those who ran out of the side of a gate immediately north of the attacked, and these things being on his social (Hall; did not examine his mind at the time of the shooting, he

Social (Hall; did not examine his wounds until he was taken to the City Hall; this was about 7 o'clock; he was suffering from two wounds a liftle to the right of the line of the body; think one ball, went straight through the body; the other was 13 inches above—both on the right side of the line of the body. acted as a reasonable man would have done under the circumstances; the assault at the shooting was one of a chain of circumstances of which Collin had received warning. Objection withdrawn.

Objection withdrawa. Marshal Ireland continued that there was considerable ill-feeling by a cer-tain class against Mr. Collin, subse-quent to Bart's attack; had conversed with Collin about the affair. Mr. Dickson objected to introducing the talk between the Marshal and his deputy unless it was of threats against 28th, about noon; his condition was dangerous; he was able to sit up a few minutes at a time; didn't think he was able to walk; did not think he

deputy, unless it was of threats agains Collin. could have got out of the house with-Mr. Rawlins contended that it was not important whether threats were

o'clock. All friends of the family are invited to attend. The body will ar-rive on this evening's D. & R. G. train from Denver. RELIGIOUS services of the Church of Jesgs Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle to-morrow

Mr. Dickson stated that the prose-tution only desired the examination to be confined within proper limits; the fact that there was an ill-feeling in the community against Collin would not justify him in assailing any particular person because of that; if McMurrin was one of the persons who was likely to assail Collin, then it would be proper

Mr. Rawlins stated that Collin did height, and one had a long, light over-coat on; could not tell whether they not know, at the time he shot, who assaulted nim. were old or young men; they were close to the fence and were somewhat ex-

The testimony was admitted on the ground that McMurrin belonged to a class of people among whom Collin was an object of hatred. Marshal Ireland stated he had re-

On the night referred to he was just north of the Gardo House; heard live shots; the first two were low, mufiled and close together, the other three loud and fast; came down the street eived information that there was a lot to assassinate Collin, and warned him; did not know thes individua source of danger; it was his opinion the assault would be made in the alley; loud and fast; came down the street then; saw two men jump the creek in fiont of Mrs. Young's residence, and come towards him; they then turned uo the street and disappeared around the corner; both had long overcoats; then went on to McCornick's bank. Fred Peterson was about two rods north of the alley, on Second East Street, at the time of the shooting; five shots were fired: saw a man run out he informed Collin the threats pro-ceeded from the class in the community who were hostile to the prosecutions for polygamy and unlawful cohabita-tion; did not state to Collin who made the threats, but that there was a plot to assassinate him; saw Collin siter the shooting-about 8 o'clock; this Street, at the time of the shooting; five shots were fired; saw a man run out of the east entrance, about two min-utes after the shots were fired; Dr. Burroughs was also there; did not re-cognize the man as he passed; the doctor said: "What is up?" The man replied: "Nothing," and passed on; he was rather heavily built, and had on a dark overcoat; he had a smooth face; light hair, cut short; did not en-ter the alley after the shooting. City Marshal Phillips was called. On the might of the shooting drst saw Mc-Murrin in an alleyway immediately north of Henry Snell's; Alfales Young

a downward range; they must have been fired from above; there was no knot in the board. Wm. McRay was sworn. This wit-An Aged Arkansas Clergyman. An Agen Arkansas Clergyman, who has preached the gospel for 40years has been greatly afflicted with kidney troubles. His case is such an obsti-nate one and his age is so great that he cannot hope for absolute cure; but he writes from Richland that he has used three bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters, and adds. "I have felt more relief than from anything I have ever used." He desires an additional supply of this great family medicine in order to make further trial. ness testimony agreed with that of Mr. Roberts. John Fitchette was called. He had heard of the shooting; Collin was in his store at 10 minutes past 7 on the night of the shooting, where he pur-chased some bananas, and asked the time. About ten minutes after this heard that McMurrin had been mur-dered by Deputy Collin, and said it could not be by Collin, as he had just been in the store.

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morning, which thas been suspended during the prevalence of the contagion. There is also some prospect of the day school being reopened within a few days.

Who is the Sender?- Alfred W Roberts, district auditor for the Herefordshire and Monmouthshire audit district, whose address is Vaga Villas, Castle Hill, Hereford, England, writes to us to inquire who it is that has lately been sending him the DESERET NEWS, as he has a desire to write to the sender and thank him for his kind ness. We are unable to give the information, but perhaps this notice will meet the eye of the person who has been sending the silent missionary to the address mentioned, in which case he will doubtless make himself known

The Yearian Prohibition Proceeding .- This morning being the time set under the order requiring Justice Speirs to show why he should not be restrained from trying the cases of those charged with resorting to nouses of ill-fame for lewdness, the question was taken up. P. L. Williams, avko has appeared for Yearian, was not present, but J. R. McBride appeared instead. LeGrande Young represented Judre Speirs, and occupied this mornsing's session with his argument in the case. He held that the Territorial Supreme Court had no original right to issue a writ of prohibition in these cases; that the statute gave the justice's court jurisdiction; that the petitioner's remedy was by appeal to the higher court, after a hearing, and was

should not be allowed. This afternoou, Judge McBride con-tended that the justice's court had no jurisdiction in this class of cases. The right of appeal, he claimed, did not provide an adequate remedy; it might relieve the netitioner of the conse-two of M-called the fence a day or two after the shooting; found two 22-called inter the shooting; found two 22-caller indentations in the wall of the Social Hall, and one in the door; also relieve the petitioner of the conse--quences, but did not protect him from suffering the exposure of an examinagion in the justice's court.

A CHARGE OF BUIBERY.
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north of Henry Spell's: Alfales Young were bullet noies thi gave witness a black felt hat; the hat near the shoulder. Ireland said there was taken to McMurrin's house; on was a strong smell of powder and fire the Sunday morning following the about the clothes. There was also a bullet hole through the left arm o shooting he had asked Andrew Smith, the Collin's shirt and undershirt. One of the hats was brown, the other black, nightwatchman at the hall, to take the hat to McMurrin's residence and ascer-tain whether or not it was his. Smith failed to do this, and a short time atterwards Phillips requested Officer Pickett to take the hat to McMurrin and learn what he could in regard to the ownership thereof. Pickett did so and then returned the hat to the City Hall. Afterwards, Smith, not knowing that Pickett had handled the hat, took it down to McMurrin's and left it there; did not know where the hat was; sent for it, but failed to get it; had never talked to any one who claimed to know suything about the case; did not think that any of his sa-bordinates knew any more than he did hat to McMurrin's residence and ascerthe hats was brown, the other black. Capt. Greenman and Deputy Gleason were present when Ireland examined the clothing. Afterward, in the peni-tentiary, Ireland examined Collin for the injuries, which he saw. Collin in-formed him he had been assaulted and injured. Ireland stated that when he was informed of the danger to Collin "a gentleman came to him and said another gentleman said another genanother gentleman said another gen-tleman said" there was a plot to as-sassinate Collin; it was on account of the bitter feeling engendered by the Burt affair. Ireland told Collin of the plot next day; he did not know the name of his informant, whom the Rev. McNiece sent; this was three or four days before the shooting; did not know who were the persons engaged in the conversation which it was claimed had been overheard, evosing the plot bordinates knew any more than he did of the facts. (The pistol taken from McMurrin was produced, and also the club belonging to him. All the cham-bers of the pistol were full.)

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The ante-movtem statement of Mc-Murrin was then introduced as evidence. (It has been published in full in the NEWS.)
Judge Speirs testified that he had not seen McMurrin since the night he was shot; did not know whether or not an examination was made of the alley that evening; the questions in McMurri ria's deposition were propounded by witness, Dr. Benedict and others.
Marshai Phillips was recalled, and stated that the club was handed to the fits way; McMurrin took it from his bosom; the pistol was taken after he got to the City Hall; McMurrin said he and Collin, and the latter shot him; did not say with what he struck at Collin.
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didn't. Fred Sotham identified one of the hats; the other did not correspond two of 44-calibre in the fence; there was another mark above the door, with one he picked up. The examination was continued until 2 p. m.

was another mark above the door, making six in all; Carlyle, the stone-cutter, was with him; was not in the vicinity on the night of the shooting. The shots in the fence were a few feet east of the Social Hall; one was near the bottom of the board, the other bicker up is person could not stand on Abraham Hunter was called this afternoon. He knew where the Social Hall was; heard the shooting on Nov.

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