FRAGMENTS.

"EVANGELINE" at the Theatre this

November 9, 1888.

J. W. WALKER was fined 55 in the to be interviewed a few days ago, that Police Court this morning for having they might air their political prognosbeen drunk last night. Walker was tications, a bare hint at the contest released from jail yesterday, his term for petit larceny having just ended.

MESSES. L. S. ROBISON and E. J. Ward, of Pleasant Grove, Utah breathe. During the past three days County, are in Salt Lake arranging for republicans have increased in numthe purchase of a steam roller flour bers so rapidly as to induce mill. It is the intention to locate the the belief that "the woods were mill at Pleasant Grove.

GEORGE SHOWELL was arraigned in been elected; while of the democrats. the Police Court today on a charge of even the gallant 80 who voted the having deposited some rubbish in the straight democratic ticket on Tuesday, streets, contrary to the city ordinance upon the subject. He pleaded not guilty, and the trial was postponed the shape of Harrison democrats, f. e., till the witnesses could be obtained.

A NOTICE in another part of the paper announces the sad fact that the infant son of A. J. and Mary A. Higgs the Southern States. The parents bootblack proposes to be the first to have the sympathy of many friends. | greet nim nere and too hat a result of the marshal's gambling

Anna, the two-year-old daughter of proclivities. Captain Willard Young, died at 10 p. Tomorrow at noon a wager between m. yesterday at the residence of Mr. T. Deputy Marshal Rench and B. F. Whit-W. Jennings. The cause of death was temore will be settled. The loser, membraneous croup, with which the Mr. Rench, will draw a cart, is which child had been still cled two days. On Mr. Whittemore will be seated, from Wednesday Capt Young was called to the DESERET NEWS corner down to Portland, Oregon, and left for his post. the Clift House. They will be accom-He has been telegraphed to, and will panied by l'ederson's and Kent's probably return at once. We sympa- bands, which are to play alternately futhize with Mr. and Mrs. Young in the death of their little one.

tried here before Justice Layton some time ago, for shooting Coinsman Orphans' Home and Day Nursery. The "Charley," was shot and killed at articles received will be placed in two Moab, Utah, while trying to draw a boxes, and the contents of one exgun on a cowboy. Young had the amined and counted at the Union name of being one of the worst char- Bank, and the other at T. R. Jones' acters in the west. He shet and killed a cattleman near Rangely some months ago, for which we understood he was under bonds. The cowboy who shot him was acquitted by the coroner's jury, who rendered a verdict of justinable killing. He was also under bonds to appear at our next term of court, and his untimely taking off will time on the part of the parade. Captain Bailey won from Gallagher, of Fort Scott, on the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis Railway. The works are erected on a tract of 600 acres of land, 200 of which were donated, together with water privilege as a benus, by the Fort Scott people, at a cost of \$8,000. The building is 180x54, three stories, and has a full set of machinery, censisting of diffusion battery, deficators, pumps, vacuum pans, centrifugals and other apparatus court, and his untimely taking off will time on the part of the democrats, probably save the county many hun- when, for the first time in twentydreds of Hollars of expense .- Grand Junction News.

The Vete for Delegate.

First District Court.

Provo, yesterday :

formerly of Norway, was admitted to

Ruth Kinsey vs. Wm. Ward; demur-rer sustained. Springville vs. Dykes & Doull; selldinance; demusrer argued and over-ruled; twenty days to answer. Springville vs. John Doull; defendant paid costs and the forfeiture of

bonds was set aside,
Pleasant Grove vs. John Whittaker;
selling Equor; forfeiture of bonds set aside on payment of costs by the de-People vs. W. Pherson; appeal dis-missed at the cost of defendant.

Arrests in Utah County.

On Spaday morning Deputy Marshal Norrell arrested Wm. Grant, the music dealer of American Fork, on a complaint charging him with unlawful cohabitation. He appeared before the commissioner yesterday, and waived examination. Bonds were fixed at \$1200. The alleged plural wife was hunted fpr, but could not be found. The same day John Hart was arrested on the old charge of unlawful co-habitation by Deputy Norrell. This individual had already been found guilty of this charge, and promised to obey the law. He is said to have violated his promise, and in consequence is under arrest. His examination was postponed, pending which bail was fixed at \$12,000. He is still in custody of an officer, not having been able to secure bondsmen.
The examination of Mrs. Fanule Whiting for perjury, alleged to have been committed in testifying falsely in the case against her husband for unawful cohabitation, takes place before Commissioner Hills on Saturday.-Provo Enquiser, Nov. 9.

Tragedy and Comedy.

G. A. Mortimer, manager for Louis James and Marie Wainwright, is in the city. Mr. James and his talented wife were in this city last with Lawrence Barrett, whose leading support they were. Since they began starring for themselves their success has been most marked, and Mr. James now holds the place of the leading tragedian in America, excepting Mr. Booth alone. He has been leadiog man for all the great actors day, and his training has been most thorough. Added to this are his brilliant talents, which tions that they concluded to modify have brought him the encomiums of the matter, so another was manufac critics wherever he has appeared. The tured which is about as follows: critics wherever he has appeared. The repertoire for the appearance of this company at the Theatre next week is:
Thursday evening, "Virginius:" Friday, "As You Like It," and Saturday, "School for Scandal," In the pro-

Elder John Quigley, of Payson, who has been on a mission to England, rejudges, had got settled down to busiturned with the last company of immigrants. He left Utah July 7, 1886, and labored in the Manchester Conference labored in the Manchester Conference the bolling part may have to come yet.

Yours respectfully,

SNOOKS. side over the Leeds Conference, where be remained until released.

In those two conferences the principal methods of prosecuting the work is by scattering tracts and eutdoor preaching. The work in the Leeds Conference has revived considerably under Elder Quigley's presidency. there having been forty-one baptisms and re-baptisms in it during the past year. Elder Quigley returns in good

health, and will go home today.

The company of which Elder Quigley had charge, numbered 125, and they had a very pleasant trip on the whole. With the exception of having been side ; tracked at Cheyenne for fourteen hours, they were well treated by the railroad people. The company included nine returning missionaries,

The Norfolk & Western, East Ten-nesses and Momphls & Charleston roads treated the company with ally invited. marked consideration.

POLITICAL.

The Smoke Clearing Away. - Effects of the Struggle.

The bare mention of politics now

ccomes pauseating to many who have found themselves on the losing side, and where prominent individuals, notably office helders, were anxious just ended will start them across the street as though their business was so | gham at Fort Scott, Hansas, was the urgent that they had scarcely time to principal reason for his trip. Mr. breathe. During the past three days Morris having returned he was called full of 'em," but nobody knew of it till it was apparent that Harrison bad there seems to be hardly a shadow left. and this shadow is visible only in

those who have donned a Harrison badge since election day. Daring the few we ke preceding the 6th of November many were the wagers died at the residence of the parents, in made on the result of the Presidential the Tenth Ward, last night. A cir- contest, and the winners are now cumstance that makes the bereavement hastening about to collect the more than ordinarily distressing is stakes. Not the least anxious of these that the father of the little one is absent from home, being on a mission to Dyer is absent at New York, and the

Joseph Young, the Indian who was contributions will be solicited from the stores and people for the

when, for the first time in twentyfour years they had captured the
chief magistracy of the nation,
and halled Grover Cleveland as
the chieftain who had led the dem-The vete for Delegate.

Ocratic hosts to victory. But the person the Territorial election are slowly being reported. Returns received by the News up to this city; in the day of their prospertion. Bands, bonfires, rockets, squibs, can inspire or party fealty suggest-

Today the committee on illuminations, J. B. Glass and B. F. Whittemore, obtained the consent of the Proceedings before Judge Judd, at | Mayor, provided the property holders in the vicinity were agreeable, to build People vs. Ed. Jones et al.: rape; on bonfires in the streets. There are to is as good as corn for feeding pork or be four, as stated by Mr. Glass, one each at the intersection of East Temple and First South, East Temple and Second South, west Temple and First South, and West Temple and Second South, and West Temple and Second South streets. These bonfires are all motion of counsel for defendant an be four, as stated by Mr. Glass, one order for a separate trial was entered. | each at the intersection of East Tem-Menry Alen, now of Mt. Pleasant, but | ple and First South, East Temple and South streets. These bonfires are all to be blazing at once, being kept suping spirituous liquor contrary to or- plied with tar barrels, and the effect, when the illuminations will be accompanied by the tumult that will be associated with an assemblage such as and found they were well satisfied with is anticipated, will be simply inde-

There is to be a torchlight procession, and for this purpose the torches per acre. of the tiremen have been borrowed. The route to be traveled is not finally fetermined, but it will probably follow the square marked by the bonfires -up East Temple Street from the Wasatch corner to the Descret Bank; then along First South to the Continental; then one block south, and east to the Opera House.

The proceedings will close with meeting in the Opera House.

ELECTION DAY IN OAKLEY. Peculiar Proceedings on the Part of the Judges.

OAKLEY, Idaho, Nov. 7, 1888. Editor Descret News:

Our election yesterday passed off very quietly, considering the novel factor introduced. There are now four well defined divisions of Idaho socie ty, and these four are Mormons
—cannot be citizens in the full sense;
non-Mormons, anti-Mormons and exMormons. The latter are those who concluded the rights and immunities of citizenship were only to be gained by severing their connection with the sect known as the Church of Jesus

hed their presiding officers that they henceforth have done so.

When some of these parties offend their bailots to the election judges of this place the latter appeared to be taken by surprise and for some time were at a loss what kind of a test to apply, but passed the first applicant by his subscribing to the elector's oath with the addition of "withdrawn

I do solemnly swear that I am not

"School for Scandal," In the production of these bills, the utmost attention will be given to details, and the manager promises that the costuming will be in every respect equal to that of the Booth and Barratt combination.

From Elder Quigley.

The mode of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Everybody was challenged and Scribner's for November. Brakemen, conductors, station agents, and bag gage-masters will find in this article an accurate and appreciative account of their hardships and pleasures. Attention was, the applicant gave his name, mentioned time of registering and, being challenged by one of the judges, was questioned as to the time of severing his connection with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Everybody was challenged and Price, \$2.40; D. Lothrop Co., Boston,

DEATHS. H1GOS .- In Salt Lake City, Nov. 8, 1888 at 11:20 p.m., Alpha Jedde, son of A. J. and Mary A. Higgs; born July 31, 1888, The funeral will take place on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 11:30 a.m., at the residence of Rodney Hillam, 464 s. Seventh East S treet. I'riends of the family are invited to attend. TIMMS .- In the 21st Ward of this city, November 7, 1888, of cancer, Mary Ann Timms, wife of Wm. Timms, born May 25, 1821, near Northfield, Worcestershire, England, aged 67 years, 5 months and 13 days. Deceased was baptized and confirmed number of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Earl's Common, Worcestershire, England, December 30th, 1840, by Elder David Moss, and emigrated

from the Conference House, Birmingham in 1873. Puneral Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Twenty Millennial Star, please copy.

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Blias Morris Visits the Sugar Works at Fort Scott and Returns with a Highly Favorable Report, Corroborating that Made by Mr. Stayner.

It was announced by the NEWS some two weeks since that our well-known and enterprising fellow-townsman, Blias Morris, had gone east, and that to examine into the progress made in the manufacture of sugar from sorupon at his residence, sick (he having caught cold immediately before his return home) but well enough to hold conversation on business.

Mr. Morris said that he had gone to

Mr. Morris said that he had gone to Fort Scott at the request of some gentlemen of the Territory, who, being impressed with representations made by Mr. Arthur Stayner in favor of the feasibility and profit of sugar industry here, deemed it advisable to have some disinterested person visit the works fand see whether or not the glowing statements made by Mr. Stayner would be corroborated. Mr. Amos Howe, of Davis, Hows & Co., was first requested to make the visit, but happening to fall sick at the time and it

pening to fall sick at the time and it being absolutely necessary to start from here in order to see the works in operation, I accepted the invitation to go in his stead. Yes, sir, I made the visit and found

everything as Mr. Stayner claimed for it, and the industry just as successful as he represented.

No, I do not think Mr. Stayner any more enthusiastic than the interest which he has manifested in the industry heretofore would warrant. I should say he was not enthusiastic, but sim-ply "solid" on the question. Yes, I have brought information obtained on the spot from my own ob-servation and from Prof. Swenson, who has charge of the Parkinson sugar works and under whose patent the sugar is made. He, with the greatest kindness and courtesy, answered all my inquiries, showed me the workings of the factory and the fattering results of their season's run, and I can assure you when I saw a stack of

neral dirges and quicksteps. While the procession is passing down the street, more than theory; this is practice indeed. Mr. Stayner furnished me written in a book a number of ques-tions with a blank page to each, upon which to write the answers obtained.
Without repeating the questions asked
I will give you, as you write, a concise
summary of the information estained.
I found the Parkinson sugar works located about a mile out of the town

today, and embracing precincts repre-senting two-fifths of the vote in the dred followers. Tomorrow evening four hours, and the day-labor parifoll amounts to \$11 per day, exclusive of fuel, which is now coal, but a simple buncombe-all that wild enthusiasm arrangement lately introduced for the drying of the bagasse will furnish a large proportion of the fuel. of cell cane has been 100 pounds of sugar and 16 gallons of syrup. Their sugar has polarized from 96 to 98 degrees of sweetness and is worth cents in their warehouse. T syrup sold last year in bulk at 24 cents per gallon. The seed, which

> There is no longer any doubt with the people there of the permanent suc-cess of the process and they regard the sugar problem solved, and new fac-tories are already being inaugurated. I conversed with some farmers there

they could make more money in sup-plying cane at \$2 than with any other crop. They raise from 9 to 12 tons Some samples of Utah cane which were taken down by Mr. Stayner when he visited the factory in September, were analyzed by the Professor, and he told me they exceeded in sweetness the Fort Scott cane, the Kansas cane averaging 15% per cent the Utah cane

averaging 15% per cent, the Utah cane, one sample 15% per cent, and another 17% per cent. I also was informed that the very same machinery, with but little change, will work beets as well as cane. In the short season of 80 days they had produced 440,000 pounds of sugar, 100,000 gallons of syrup, and had a considerable quantity of melada to run through the centrifugals. The sugar was not refined and had a slight color, but it was the most agreeable sugar that I ever tasted. The seal of the Kansas

state inspector marked upon each bar-rel gave no less than 96 and up to 98 while 90 was the degree required by the state law to earn the bonus. I took pleasure in enquiring of some of the business men of Fort Scott and I found their opinions uniformly isvorable and they were well pleased with the enterprise, and what they had given as a bonus was well returned to

Yes, sir, I found everything quite as lavorable as I had been led to believe by Mr. Stayner.

A well-fed person with aggressive whiskers called at the office of the president of the New York Central railroad. "What can I do for you?" inquired the urbane Mr. Depew. "Sir" said the stranger, "I admire your after dinner speeches ver, much."
"Toank you, sir," said Mr. Depew, blushing modestly. "I, sir," continued the stranger, "am the proprietor of the Dry-Dock hotel, and I have called the propriet of the dink the stranger. oath with the addition of "withdrawn from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Others appearing, it seemed necessary for some other sort of an oath to be applied, so they manufactured one to the effect that the voter was not a member of the Mormon Church, that he had withdrawn therefrom and would not at any time in the future reunite himself with said Mormon Church. This caused such denunciations that they concluded to modify self. Won't do it, eh? Well, I'll go city, including a speech by Chauncey
M. Depew.' Now, to show that I mean
business, I have brought along some
meal tickets. Nobody, I can tell you,
admires real eloquence more than myself. Won't do it, eh? Well, I'll go
and tackle Mayor Hewitt, then, but I'd
rather have you. Good-day, sir."

The typical railroad man who "runs on the road" is described by B. B. Adams, Jr., in his article on "The Every-day Life of Railroad Men" in Scribner's for November. Brakemen,

Wide Awake issues a very tempting prospectus for the coming year. According to what is promised that magazine will be more valuable and interrice, \$2.40; D. Lothrop Co., Boston

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army. DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Meteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on November 9, 1888, at 6 a. m. local time.

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dtf President's Office.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. PROM THE SPRINGS NINE MILES
I north-west of Lehi, last spring, a chestnut sorrel MARE, with blaze face and one of her hind legs stiff Said Mare is 15 years old and has no brands visible. Information that will lead to recovery of same, given to Angus M. Cannon, Lalt Lake City, will be rewarded.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE AFTER this date for any debts contracted in my name without my written order or perous consent thereto. Sait Lake City, Nov. 9, 1888. d3

STRAYED.

NOVEMBER 6, FROM FRIST SOUTH Street, a bay HORSE with halter on, branded M on left shoulder, and star in forchead, with small white strip in face. Any information of where he is will be reded at 50 c. First South Street, by dlw J. W. JONES.

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a rsce of it and at the finish of the race he turns around and comes back to the Judge's Stand and stops perfectly still and looks up in the Judge's Stand at the Judge's as much as to say, did I win. Also Miss PEEK's Daring Feat of Standing up on two horses with one foot on each horse's back while running better than Two Minute Gait. Miss PEEK rode GHOST and BLUE STRING at Providence, R. I., on May 30th, 1888, one mile in 1:47%, and at Pawling, N. Y., August 30th, 1887, one-half mile in 52% seconds; this is the fastest time, this way of going, ever accomplished by any human being. These races will be given each day. TUESWAY, NOV. 13th, a match race for Five Hundred Dollars a side, half mile heats, two in three, to 65 pound skeleton wagons. MISS PEEK will drive GHOST and EDDIE SMITH against REGAL and ATHOL driven by the Great and Only JOHN SPLAN. This will be a-race worth going SPLAN. This will be a race worth going

miles to see.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13th, by special request, MISS PEEK will ride a Five Mile Change Race, to beat Ten Minutes, changing horses at the end of each mile in front of the grand stand without touching the ground. Races called each day at 2 p. m. Admission 50 cts.; Children 25 cts

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TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF the lately-enacted Territorial law, previding for a marriage license being issued by the Clerk of the Probate County is which the intended bride resides before a marriage can be legally performed, there has been issued from the press at this office a supply of licenses of approved form, which Probate Clerks will do well to avail themselves of. The law also requires that the person performing the ceremony return with the license, within thirty days after the marriage, a certificate over his own aignature and countersugand by two or more witnesses present at the ceremony stating the date and place of the marriage. They certificates, suitable for ather a civil officer of an Elder of the Church to use, can be had at this office in any quantity, and Probate Clerks ought to keep some of them on hand also, so that if necessary they could supply the person applying for a marriage because with a certificate also, to provide against the possibility of the person who is to efficiate in performing the ceremony not having one to furnish them with. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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lady, after fitting herself or her little or big Misses, need lose no time in asking for a reduction. Every Salesman in every department will politely say, "We have but one price madame," and state the truth.

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warm and comfortable. Our lines of Jerseys and Ladies' and Children's Underwear are complete, starting at 20 and 25 cts for Childs', and 45 cts for Ladies' Vests.

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Clearing out a lot of last season's Ladies' Newmarkets, all in good styles; the lot consists of garments sold last winter from \$7.50 to \$10.00; We have placed them on a bargain counter in our Cloak room and they will be cleared

DRESS GOODS. Splendid quality of 34-inch Henrietta, good winter weight, all colors and black, reduced from 25c, to 21c

Ladies' Black Beaver Walking Jackets reduced from \$6.00 to \$4.50.

Double width Drap D' Alma, all colors, at 18 %c.; worth 15c.

A Line of All Wool 52-inch Ladies' Cloth at 60c; regular price 75c. HOSIERY AND FURNISHING GOODS. Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose at 25c.; worth 40c.

Ladies' Colored Derby Ribbed Fashioned Wool Hose, very best value, at 331 c. per pair Ladies' Black English Cashmere Hose at 50c.; usuat price 75c. Misses' All Wool heavy Ribbed Hose, best we ever sold, for 25c.

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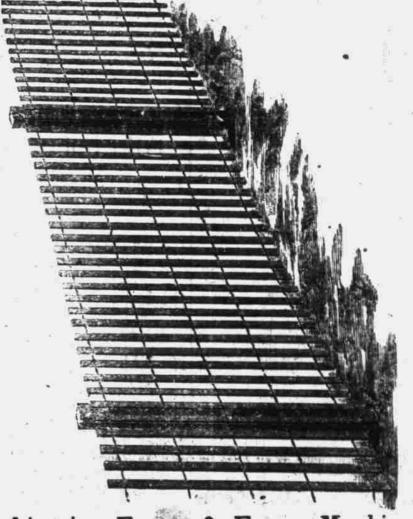
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