EVENING INEWS. Feb. 4. 1587 Friday

FRAGMENTS.

MARSHAL DYER is expected on Tuesday night.

ALL members of Stephens' Tuesday and Thursday night class are requested to meet at his hall at 7:30 Saturday night, for a chorus practice.

J. B. BUHR, a prominent stock man called of Salina, Sevier County, is in town, intending to go with the excursion of stock men to Denver on Sunday.

A SPECIAL from Washington states that the congressional committee of Steen somewhat frightened when I conference on the Edmunds-Tucker first met him, but I told nim the offibill yesterday held two informal meet- | cers would protect him from violence; ings, but came to no definite conclusion. They do not seem to agree.

'In the Territorial Supreme Court today, the cases of George W. Lashus vs. Thos. Chamberlain and E. E. Egan vs. J. T. Clasbey were argued, submitted and taken under advisement. The court meets again at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The name of the engineer who was | said his parents had lived in Wahoo, killed in the collision with snow on Nebraska, and were both dead; the Oregon Short Line a few days ago, Mr. Goodwin asked him whether his details of which have already appeared father had not once run as postal clerk in the NEWS, is John Reame. He has on the Union Pacific from Ogden, and a number of relatives and friends in he said he had; we then went to conthis city, none of whom have up to versing among ourselves, when Steen this time obtained the full particulars. arose from his chair and said: "I

A SURPRISE party was given on January 25th to Brother William Wardle, of West Jordan, on the fifty-fourth ann ersary of his birth. There was a large number of friends and relatives present, 140 of whom sat down to supper. The evening was a most enjoyable one

MR. J. E. PILCHER, of St. Louis, Mo., asked him whether he wanted to get is in the city. He represents the Simaway or give up; he said he wanted to mons Hardware Company, which give up, he saw no chance of getting enjoys the distinction of having one of away; McCloskey had proposed to arthe largest establishments in the rest him but he refused. The witness hardware line in the world. The busi- | then said : I went over to see McCloskey ness done is commensurate with the after I had talked with Steen, and said magnitude of the institution. to him: "You arrested Steen, did you?" He said: "Yes, sir." I asked

WE had a call to-day from Mr. T. G .. Woodmancy, who is in the city on business for Wm. Resor & Co., stove manufacturers, Cincinnati, Ohio. The pistol and a bed, but he couldn't say firm is one of the largest in America in its line of business, the "Monitor," of me to go with him and look at the bed; which there are so many in use in Utah, being one of the stoves made by it. The business of the company for 1886 was 25 per cent. over that of 1885. Among the specialties made are a line of new ranges and nickel base burners.

THE case of J. W. Rands et al. vs. some fences; McCloskey asked me if Edward Brain, has been set for argu- I was atraid of him, if I ment in the Territorial Supreme Couit was he wouldn't go with me, I at 10 a. m. to-morrow. The reason said no, and we went on; when we given for bringing the suit up out of came to the tent the door was locked, its regular order was that the brick- and we went through a slit in the can-

Haley.

ness

his pants but "Snow Bound Bill"

(Reeves) had taken it from him;

Woolley told me Steen came after his

pistol, saying he had had some trouble

with Stone, but he refused, as it was

not loaded; when he looked for the

pistol he found it gone; McClosky was

ull when I first saw him, and so was

Mr. Dickson called as the next wit-

- STEEN THE MURDERER.

He was informed that he was not re-

quired to make any statement that

would criminate himself, and testified

-"My name is Louis T. Steen; I will

team for the government at Duchesne;

to the butcher shop and asked Woolley

where Charlie Hampton was; he said

he wasn't there, and then I told him I

had had a row with Stone and I wanted

side under the head of his bunk, and I

went in and got it; when I came out

he was standing where I left him, and

he said, "Did you get . it?" I said ra-

ther loudiy, "Yes;" he then nudged

up to and struck me with his elbow,

and said, "What do you mean?"

I then saw what he wanted, as Mr.

Walters was asleep on the inside, and

replied "No," somewhat louder, and

went away; as I went, Woolley said to

me: "Give it to the s- of a b- hard;

he's trying to heat everybody here in

Mr. McCloskey said to me, when I told

him of my trouble with Stone, that "if

take a club and beat his brains out, or

burn him out." He said this two or

three times; when I came back to camp

I came to the tent; heard McCloskey on

the inside, and called for him to let

me in the said the door was locked, and

told me to rip the tent, and I tore a

hole and crawled in, I got in and

put the pistol under the foot of the bed

and felt around for some matches;

McCloskey says, "Who is it?" I told

him, and he says,"Great G-1, what are

you doing around here; they're all after

you, and if they catch you they'll hang

you;", I asked him how Stone was,

and he said Stone was dead; that was

the first 1 knew of it; I told him I

guessed I would give myself up, and he

town, and I don't think much of him;'

THE MURDERER'S STORY. where Steen got the pistol from. W. F. Williams was recalled and tes-He Confesses and is Committed Without Bail. where Steen got the pistol from," Walters said he did not know. This closed the evidence and Mc-HALEY AND M'CLOSKEY DISCHARGED Closkey and Haley were discharged. WOOLLEY NODS HIS HEAD AND

IS HELD.

At the continuation of the proceedcommitted to the custody of the Marlags in the Stone murder case yestershal. day afternoon, the four defendants; An adjournment was then had un-Steen, Woolley, McCloskey and Haley, til to-day. were present. The first witness

at the afternoon session was Sheriff John W. Turner, of Utah Coupty, who testified-I was in Price when Steen made a statement as to The Commissioner said: "I have the killing of Homer J. Stone; I found endeavored to separate the evidence connection with the case, but for which about three-quarters of an hoor later would dicsharge Woolley, and that we moved him to the upper room of thing made an impression on me. the depot, and when he had sat down I told him I wanted some information about himself and his family, but nothing about the murder, unless he chose; he told me he had been in Price eleven days, and had been at DuChesne and was suspicious." Smith's Fork; had come from Lander

Woolley-Would you mow me a where he had been for two years; he word, Judge?

Commissioner-Yes, sir. Woolley-If you have noticed, I have habit of moving my head when I am talking or listening. I also move my hand. I got the habit among the Indians, where I have been a good deal, and where they talk mostly by signs. This habit on the part of Woolley might just as well make a statement, was testified to by several others, who and he did so; he told how he shot had noticed it on occasions before

Stone. (This statement was similar to the murder took place. that made yesterday.) He also gave The Commissioner then said-Mr. an account of how he got the pistol Steen, stand up. I find from the evifrom Woolley, who said he had a dence that there is cause to believe grudge against Stone; Steen said he you guilty of murder in the first degree, did not know Stone was dead until and you are ordered committed to McClosky told him; that McClosky await the action of the grand jury, without bail.

To Mr. Woolley .- It appears to me, Mr. Woolley that there is probable cause to believe you guilty of a lesser offense, and I am disposed to hold you. I will hear your counsel as to the matter of ball.

Detendant's counsel explained that he was without friends, and if heavy him then whether he knew anything of bail was required he would have to go a pistol; he first said no, and then said to jail. Steen had said something about a

Mr. Woolley said he was a stranger in this section of country, and had but what, as he was a little deaf; he asked little property.

Bail was fixed at \$1,500, and an ef I said all right but not now, as I had fort was being made to secure bondspromised the boys to be back; he said men. now or not at all; I then proposed to

get a friend, and, he wouldn't allow Several of the witnesses had failed to that; we went on together and as i turned aside to avoid climbing over reached Clear Creek Station, left the train and started off for a saloon, but was brought back by Deputy Redfield,

influence of liquor.

First District Court.

on the night of the shooting I went up division of labor, involving a slight re-

Rowe proposed certain changes in the

duction in wages, which would make it

possible to reduce the cost of produc-

tion on certain lines of cheap goods.

The few men affected by the pon-

the proposed changes and they agreed

to do so, for two weeks, with the un-

derstanding that, if it did not operate

satisfactorily, the matter would be re-

considered. Subsequently those riveters affected by the change re-

fused to make the trial, and all the

own hands as well as elsewhere, of, in

every movement, keeping an eye on the

We have good reasons for believing

that in a short time an amicable un-

derstanding on the matter at issue will

A Fine Light .- Elias Morris, man-

effect, which was fine if not grand.

welfare of the employes.

They-are now holding out.

our people.

be reached.

not tell Billy Williams I did not know ing was reduced by its adoption from \$8,600 to \$600; also by the Ban nock Mill, Idaho, the Morgan Smelter, tified that when he said "I wonder in this county, and numerous other places on the Pacific Slope. It is a wonderfully clear, mellow glare, and removes all inconveniences usually experienced from working at night in the three stories and basement of the They were held as witnesses, however, their bands being fixed at \$500 each. Pioneer Roller Mills. Failing to find sureties, they were

Suppression of Vice.-The Butte Miner is indignant over the treatment bestowed upon variety theatres, and the immunity enjoyed by gambling This morning Judge Emerson and hells, saloons and other like places, Mr. Evans asked that the defendant claiming that such distinctions are in-Woolley he discharged, as there was vidious and unjust. It does look more no evidence to warrant holding him. like a virtuous spasm than a real desire for reformation. Says the Miner:

"Will any sane man contend that the against Steen and Woolley, and think I have done so. There is one thing in connection with the case, but for which against small drinks at a bit a glass of at 'one and two' at a dollar a bottle. than he can at a faro game with his When the witness Noyes was on the brain on fire with the villamous stuff stand, Weolley sat behind his counsel, and nodded and moved his head, as if indicating to the witness what the asswers should be. I think that conduct a gambling saloon? Do the police rec-ords show that as much crime is committed in a variety theatre as in either of the other places mentioned? All these questions can be truly answered in the negative. Then why should the variety theatre be singled out to be placed under the ban of the law and others excepted? There is no reason why they should be."

Price Pickings .- The Emery Courty Mercantile Company have started work on their new store. The masons

began laying rock Wednesday. Sheriff Turner and Deputy Redfield came down on Monday's train to get witnesses in the Stone murder case, and went back with quite a number. Business has quieted down here, not so much freight being handled, but it is expected to boom again in a few days, when a large lot of freight is expected. Low prices prevail, only 1 to 1%

cents a pound for freight to the post. Rumor says that business is lively at Ashley, and money quite plenty among the people there.

The surveying party of the Denver and Midland were stopped on the reservation by the Indians and are here at Price awaiting the developments. It is rumored that there is a snow bleckade on the summit.

Witness Arrested .- Yesterday Mrs. Sarah Rawlings Grow, who has been wanted for over a year past as a witness in the unlawful conabitation case against Henry Grow, was arrested by Deputy Marshal Sprague, yesterday, obey the subposna, and had been at the Fast Meeting in the Nineteenth brought in on attachments. One of Ward. She was taken before Judge these, Mr. Hogancamp, when the train Zane, and required to give \$750 bail for her appearance at the trial.

DEPUTY marshals were skirmishing who testified that he didn't think he through the Nineteenth Ward to-day.



yard property involved would have to vass and commenced to search the lay nnused for a year, unless a decision bed; Haley came in soon after and could be obtained. Both parties were helped, and he found the pistol at the anxious to have it settled. foot, where McClosky had been searching: Haley had shoved the pistol down

YESTERDAY afternoon, Mr. E. M Allison, Jr., son of Sherlff Allison, of Coalville, and prosecuting attorney of Summit County, passed a successful examination as to his qualifications, and was admitted to the bar of Territorial Supreme Court. He satisfied the Court and committee that he would obey all the laws of the land and advise others to do so, including the enactments against polygamy and un'awful cohabitation.

The University Law Lectures .-To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, the law lectures at the University of Deseret will begin for the term, Judge J. G. Sutherland being the lecturer. A better selection than this could not have been made. There seems to be an impression that those who hear the fectures must of necessity be enrolled on the University lists as a whole, but this is not correct, as the pupils can be enlisted for this one study if they choose.

Annual Meeting. - The stockholders of the Co-operative Furniture Co. held their regular annual meeting on the 2d inst., at their office, No. 41, East Temple Street, where a 12 per cent. cash dividend was declared In addition to the above the company holds a reserve fund over all indebtedness of 8 per cent.

The foregoing is a showing that must be exceedingly gratifying to the stockholders and is a striking instance of the advantage of co-operation when properly conducted.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: John Henry Smith, president; O. H. Pettit, vicepresident; W. N. Williams, secretary and treasury; S. B. Marks, superintendent. Board of Directors: John Henry Smith, O. H. Pettit, W. N. Wiltiams, S. R. Marks, F. M. Lyman, A. H. Cannon, Thos. R. Cutler, S. P. Neve, E. F. Parry.

The above company not only manufacture extensively all classes of furniture and upholstery goods, but also import large quantities of the finest moods in their line and being pre-emipestly a home company are deserving of the patronage of the public.

Police Court. -- Yesterday afternoon Robert McFarlane and George Wilson, two hard-looking characters tried to get me to tell them that I had who have spent considerable time in thrown the pistol away, as he wanted the city jail, and only completed a 60 it; he also tried to get me to let him. days' sentence for vagrancy on Wedarrest me, but I told him I would give neaday night, were arraigned on a up to the sheriff; he went up with me charge of destroying property-breakto the sheriff's house: McCloskey was ager of the Pioneer Roller Mills of ing windows in 'Ihiede's saloon on Commercial Street. They pleaded his money, and there was lots of talk duced the Weston & Brush United guilty and were fined \$99 each, in default of which they will serve 99 I did not tell Woolley I wanted the gun lights in his establishment, and a days of the public works. An incident to shoot Stone, but to be equal with NEWS reporter called around to see the occurred on Wednesday night, at the him, or to defend myself; I don't time the offense was committed, that

know which; neither of us spoke about The lights are of a creacent or

came near dispensing with imposing sentence on at least one of the defend-ants. When they they were breaking the windo ws with the evident inten-ton of getting inside, the person who sleeps inside was aroused by the noise. He got his revolver and awaited the intention of shooting them, but he ac-cidentally made a noise, which was

neant to run away, but was under the THE trains bearing the delegates to the Denver Cattlemen's convention Mr. Hogancamp gave, as the reason for failing to obey the first summons, who go by the Denver & Rio Grande that he had no money to pay his fare. will leave at 11 a.m., and those going The other witnesses in default, with the Union Pacific will take the Wm. H. Reeves and Charles Fields, regular 8 a.m. train of the Utah Central assigned the same cause.

Messrs, W. F. Williams, Hogancamp, Charles Fields, W. H. Reeves

In the article which appeared in the and Noyes were each required to give NEWS of yesterday in the assignment \$200 bail for their appearance as witof John A. Fitchett, in reply to the SILKS nesses before the grand jury and the assertion of the Salt Lake Tribune that the failure was the result of a "Mormon" conspiracy, it was stated

that neither Mr. Little nor Mr. Roundy. A Regretable Disagreement. We regret to have to state that a seri- of the firm of Little, Roundy & Co., ous disagreement exists between Man- was a "Mormon." This statement ager Rowe of Z. C. M. I. Shoe Factory was made under the belief that the and a portion of the employes-the senior member of the firm was. Mr. James T. Little. We learn, however, riveters. The situation as we underthat Mr. Feramorz Little is the head of the firm, his son James T. acting merely as his agent in 'the business. Mr. Little is a fatter day stand it is that, in view of the necesbe 19 this month; I was at Price a few sity for endeavoring to continue efforts days, and before that had been driving to compete with importation, Mr. Mr. Little is a Latter-day Saint.

Darry's Monthly Magazine. Best Literary Journal of the West. a pistol; he told me his was on the in- templated alterations were asked to try Only \$1.50 per annum, postpaid. Try it a Year Jos. Hyrum Parry & Co. Publishers.

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Or Exchange for city property, five, ten, twenty or thirty acres of good land close to town. Pleasant residence or saitable for dairy. For particulars enquire at 267 East Temple Street. dtf. others, although not included in the proposed new regulations, joined with them in a demand that no change should be made, and that the whole of the workmen should be reinstated.

Yon who Lead Medentary Lives It is an unfortunate occurrence, and will find great relief from constipa-tion, headache and nervousness, by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is we cannot help expressing a wish that the first reasonable consideration had he had the money coming to him, he'd prevailed, and the men had made the a simple, harmless, vegetable com-pound, sure to relieve you. Persons of sedentary habits often suffer with kid trial they were asked to. This movement savors too much of the dictaney affections. If they would main-tain the strength of the digestive or-gans and improve the quality of the blood by taking the Regulator, it would restore the kidaeys to health and vigor torial style of some of the labor organizations, and should not exist among One reason for Mr. Rowe requesting and vigor.

that a trial be given the new status of things was that, owing to so arranging Angostura Bitters, the world re-nowned appetizer and invisorator. Used now over the whole civilized matters that a part of the work formerly done by hand would be performed by machinery, the workers would be able to make fully as high wages as fermerly. The manager has always had the reputation among his

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the re-markable recovery of Mr. J. E. Cor-ley, who was so helpless he coald not turn in bed, or raise his head, every-body said he was dying of Consump-tion. A trial bottle of Dr King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding re-nief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Phils by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. drunk; Stone was going through all this city, on Wednesday evening intro- six pounds.

Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Z. C. M. I. about his being unable to pay his debts; States Electric Lighting Company's Drug Store.

TAX SALE.

cidentally made a noise, which was heard by McFarlane and Wilson, who immediately ran away. This morning Axel W. Olsen was ar-raigned on the charge of disturbing the cover the nature of the offense, it was developed that Olsen was formerly a resident of Utah. Three years ago he wentto California to get civilized, and wentito California to get civilized, and re-entered and went to the head of the lights employed; these are surrounded returned a few days since. He loaded bed, drew. Something out and put by pear - shaped glass globes, up last evening with whisky, and came it under his coat; a little more con- and altogether the danger of out on East Temple Street, near the versation occurred in a subdued tone, ignition is by them essentially and corner of South Temple, where he and then I heard the word "No," pt- in their surroundings reduced to a aroused the heighborhood with his tered in a lond manner; Woolley re- minimum. The insurance event who yells, profanity, and threats to wipe out the whole community. An officer tried to quiet him, but failed, and took he did Lot say, "That shot has killed for the light is produced by a fivehim to jail. He was fined \$20. Stone; " he said, " Hello! .there horse power engine, the steam for pro-Charles Kranth pleaded guilty to as- goes a shot," nothing else that I pelling which is supplied from the enhim to jail. He was fined \$20. sault and hattery on "John Doe." The know of; he left the house shortly gine which propels the milling malatter had taken some money from a after the shot was fired; when he came chinery, and therefore creates no exdrunken man in a saloon, and back he said Stone was shot dead; that tra cost as to that. The works were Kranth followed him out and was the only time Woolley said any- put in place by Mr. John Jenssen, an knocked him down. An officer | thing about the shot; I did not say to | expert in the employ of Fraser, Chalwas a liew yards distant when John King that it was a shame that a mers & Co., of Chicago, agents of the sathered himself up and ran off at full made to find the murderer; and that if our representative around and took make money in Grain, Stocks, pains to explain minutely as he went and Petroleum Prompt personal The court imposed a fine of \$12,50, Charles Just, a German, created con-siderable of a disturbance last night pistol we would have a clue to the pistol we would have a clue to the siderable of a disturbance last night bit is now in the siderable of a disturbance last night bit is now in the same business. In that Terriwhile under the influence of liquor, murderer; I knew that the shooting in the Drum Lummon Mine 38 was done with Woolley's pistol; I did where the expense of light-



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