EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, . June 25, 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

A DRUNE or two were fined \$5 each

LOGAN River was higher than even before, last Saturday.

. A MAN and woman, for lewd conduct, were each fined \$30 to-day.

The electric light dam in the canon near Huntsville is totally swept away.

WE are pleased to learn that Brother Horace K. Whitney is in an improved

THE St. Charles grist mill was burned down a short time since. Incendiarism suspected.

E The Opera House Orchestra, under Prof. Pederson, won an encore last night. The applause was enthusiastic, as the playing was excellent.

MISS CRARLOTTE THOMPSON, Mr. Craig and other members of their company attended last night's performance at the Opera House, and seemed highly pléased.

THAT bunch of keys belonging to the Hey, R*G. McNiece is still at the NEWS Office, having been picked up by a "Monuon" Elder and brought here for the owner.

CONFERENCE of the T. L. M. I. A., in the Social Hall Saturday afternoon June 28th, at 2 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the improvement of our young ladies. It is also desirable that two good slogers from each Association be present.

A TOMATO CANNER says the cause of

CITY COUNCIL. Proceedings of the City Council, Tuesday evening, June 24th, 1884, Mayor Sharp presiding:

From the Caledonia Society, asking that a fance with shed root, recently erected on R. R. Anderson's lot, South that the claim of variety is not withou foundation, when it is remembered Temple, between First and Second East Streets, with a view to providing shade for persons wishing to partici-pate or witness games of lawn tennis that "Excelsior," being a pantominie necessarily lacked in interest what the present performance furnishes in burpate or witness games of lawn tennis in the summer months, be allowed to remain, as in their opinion the terms of the ordinance in relation to fire limits applied only to buildings, and that the structure they had erected was in no sense a building. Referred to the committee on fire departunent. From Aaron Keyser representing that he purposed constructing a build-ing on the Jordan row of blocks on a line between First and Second South Streets, and asking to be allowed to place pipes to conduct water from the mains at the nearest point thereto, ua-der direction of the proper oilicer. Referred to the committee on water-works. lesque and comic dialogue, to say nothing of additional features. But above all this, we have the peronal testimony of one of our townsmen, a gentleman who travels much, that this is the finest ballet he ever saw, and he has seen many. Our informant saw the "Auction" Chicago. If as claimed, in the company includes the original Al-

hambra battet, of London, it will indeed be hard to excel or even equal it ontside of Paris. The stage has been stripped clean of

which

at the Opera House

of variety, but in dazzling magnifi-

cence. It would seem, at all events

ism suspected.
WM. GRAY was fined \$50 and costs yesterday for drawing and discharging a deadly weapon.
The Salt Lake cricketers beat the Ogden team in that city yesterday, by a score of 185 to 46.
As individual was arrested to-day for allowing his chickens to trespass on his neighbor's premises.
It looks as though Major Critehlow could not recover. The unfortunate gentleman was still unconscious at last accounts.
The Opera House Orchestra, under
Referred to the committee on water-works. From Mrs. Sarah Pickering asking that a tight board trough be construct-ed to carry off the irrigating water which runs near her house, No 242, Sixth South Street East, as the foundation of her house was endan-gered by seepage. Laid on the table. From C. N. Spencer complaining that he was being deprived of his water rights by having a flume running from Second South Street through an ad-joining lot to his premises, taken up; and that he was legally preduded from taking any action in the matter, except through the City. He asked early con-sideration of the subject. Referred to the committee on irrigation. From E. M. Bynon, Esq. chairman of 4th of July celebration committee, stating that in pursuance of a resolustock scenery to make room for the gorgeous settings brought with the company, and the numerous corps du ballet which will appear. The troupe arrived to-day and are in excellent trim for the evening's performance. "The Devil's Auction" blazes with beauty, brims with buriesque and beams with brightness, and a monster house will no doubt be present at the opening sale.

Admitted to the Bar .- This morn-

ing C. C. Richards, Esq., of Ogden, was admitted to the bar of the Supreme stating that in pursuance of a resolu-Court of this Territory, after a very tion of the committee on arrangements he had the honor to extend an invitathorough and satisfactory examination to the Mayor and City Council to be present and participate 1 the obbe present and participate it the ob-servance of our National Hoil-day, and requesting that he be advised of the Council's action and pleasure so as to facilitate the committee in making necessary arrangements. Also from E. M. By-non, Esq., in behalf of the Fourth of July celebration committee, asking the use of Liberty Park upon which to conduct their celebration exercises, to use of Liberty Park upon which to consist in speaking, singing, band playing, etc. And the use of Wash-ington Square in the evening for ex-hibiting fire works. Both petitions were received and referred to the com-mittee on public grounds. tion as to his abilities and qualificamittee on public grounds. From P. W. Madsen for use of the street and sidewalk in front of his premises First South, between East Temple and First East Streets, during the creation of a building directed for acquiring sound legal kno wledge. He will be of great benefit to the people of Weber County, and we have no doubt will rise to eminence in the the erection of a building. Granted ander the usual restrictions. From N. D. Hodge for transfer of licenses as retail liquor dealer, cigar merchant, lunch stand and bilitards practice of the law. We wish him all the

success that he can reasonably desire. Fireman's Band Gala Day .-- Or Chursday the Fireman's Band Intend to rally their old friends and their young friends forta jolly day at Fuller's

Hill Pleasure Gardens, the proceeds thereof to be devoted to the benefit of the Band. We understand there is to be a gathering of all the firemen, their

business. Granted subject to filing of a new bond. From R. B. Margetts Estate for brewer's license. Granted. From W. W. Riter, setting forth that D. F. Nicholson and other residents of fourth south street were granted an extension of water mains in February lor). Her maiden name was Rhoda Orchard, formerly of Wiltshire, Eng-land. The Book Business. Miss Margie Dwyer, daughter of our townsman James Dwyer, the well known book-seller, is about to begin business at the stand lately occupied by her father, and

I was afflicted with Catarrh sin cold in my head-I used Ely's aCrean Balm which cured me.-W. H. Hilliard pentist, Bordentown, N. J. celsior," Kiralfy's greatest sucwas presented BOTH time ago; shead of it not only in point

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Home Manufactured Cart .- This morning we examined a specimen road cart, turned out by the People's Implement Company, South Temple Street. It combines the qualities of lightness, strength and comliness, is so. nicely balanced and constructed as to be easy to ride in. Besides it is cheaper than any of the imported carts, the cost being about the price of a good saddle. It should supersede the imported vehicles in that line.

Another Break .- Sometime yesterday afternoon the Jordan river made snother break through its west bank, about a quarter of a mile above the white bridge, and overflowed quite a plees of land, forming a lake ou the lucera field of Theodore McKean, the lucera field of Theodore McKean, Esq. About twenty-five men were at work repairing the place about sundown, and continued their labors and vigils through the night.

Miss Olsen's Benefit .- It will be seen by an advertisement elsewhere in this issue that the proposed complimentary benefit concert to the charming and popular young vocalist Miss Agues Olsen, will be given at the Theatre next Tuesday night. The affair is in the hands of the Tabernacle Cholr, and will doubtlass be a brilliant entertainment. Among the attractions will be the Theatre orchestra enlarged, and that body of musicians will, under the direction of Prof. Thomas, accompany the choruses. In addition to the merits of the beneficiare as a singer, her amlable disposition has tended to increase her popularity. She has a host of friends, and we expect and anticipate seeing an overflowing house

on the occasion.

An Alleged Fraud.—A gentleman from Park City informs us that a book agent who was out in that place lately swindled the people out of about \$225, in board, clothing, etc. His books are represented as comparatively worth-less, being only of the value of about 20 per cent of the price he places upon them. He is tall, stout, has fair hair and complexion Ho speaks with much deliberation and suphasis. As he travels under a num-ber of allases his real name is not knowa. He is said to assume a new name in each place he visits. Look out for him and give him the kind of a reception he deserves. One or more of his allases are known. He pro-fesses to be a college graduate, but his dense (knorance exhibits the faisity of the stout of a college graduate, but his dense (knorance exhibits the faisity of the stout of the committee of committee on public roound, referred to the suphasis. As he travels under a num-ber of allases are known. He pro-fesses to be a college graduate, but his dense (knorance exhibits the faisity of the stour and city Sexton associated. From the committee on public roounds, that they had examined the dense Iguorance exhibits the faisity of this claim.

"The Rajah ."-The audience at the Opera House last evening, though by

Adopted. The characters are all portraits and are mostly in the hands of artists of Adopted. From the committee on public grounds recommending unfavorably upon the petition of Julia Sandberg to purchase a parcel of land at the rock aqueduct on North Temple Street, the alms neacessities for the city being its possessor existing to-day as when the and was purchased. Adopted. From the committee on public grounds recommending unfavorably upon the petition of Julia Sandberg to purchase a parcel of land at the rock aqueduct on North Temple Street, the alms neacessities for the city being its possessor existing to-day as when the and was purchased. Adopted. From the committee on public grounds recommending that land of-fored for sale by James Smith, real estate agent, be not purchased, as the city had no use for it. Adopted. From the committee on Jordan and Salt Lake City Canal, stating that they

dent of Waterworks to make no water pipe extensions, except the persons desiring it advance three-fourths of the cost for which the work could be done at the time. The sum advanced by these parties being three-fourths the actual cost to the city, the pipe having been supplied under the cheap freight rates of last winter, and as they considered it a bona fide contract, their part of which had been fulfilied, they now asked that the work he comcommittee is composed of Reuben Simpson, H. Brewer, S. P. C. Larsen. H. Hurlbut and Jas, A. Cushing. The firemen will likely have a rousing turnout, as they mostly do at their excursions. they now asked that the work be com-

menced without delay. Referred to the committee on waterworks. REPORTS.

to Sister Emily S. Richards, wife of City Attorney F. S. Richards, Esq., by From the committee on streets and alleys to whom were referred the peti-tion of John W. Young, president of the members of the Y. L M. I. A. of Ogden City. The lady in question held tion of John W. Young, president of the Sait Lake and Fort Douglas Railthe office of president of the Second way Co., for right of way on a certain route from the U. C. Ry, depot to the eastern limits of the city, and the re-monstrance of Aquila Nebeker and other residents of Third West Street, protesting against the road being al-lowed to run on that street, as follows: Ward Association there, had honorably filled other positions in the com-munity, and by her uniform courtes;, efficiency and goodness of heart won the love and respect of all who knew

The occasion referred to was a social gathering previous to .Mrs. Richard's removal with her husband to this city. A testimonial of respect and meeting any reasonable requirement for the convenience and accommodia-tion of the public. That in considera-tion of the above remonstrance of the property owners, he waives, for the present, the application for right of way along Third West Street; and that the road when it shall be built, may be cutirely unobjectionable and yet meet the requirements of the pub-lic, the petitioner proposes the following route through the City; commencing at a point north-westerly from the Warm Springs bath house, where a feasible connection esteem was read, resolutions were passed and brief speeches made by Sisters Emily S. Richards, E. R. Snow Smith, Jane S. Richards, Elder F. S. Richards, Apostle F. D. Richards, El-ders L. F. Monch, Joseph Hall, Bishop Thomas Wallace, and other brethren and sisters present, after which a rich repast was served and in the delights of social converse the rest of the even-

Friendly Farewell.-A well merit-

ed tribute of respect was recently paid

City; communicating at a point north-westerly from the Warm Springs bath house, where a feasible connection may be made with the Utah Central Railway and the Denver & Bio Grande Railway running along and across cer-tain streets, to near the northeast cor-ner of the Bath House Square, crossing said square gast of the bath houses and skirting along the foothills to near the old Arsenal block; thence crossing City Creek at a point high enough in the caffon to make grade, and enter Ninth Street in Plat D near its west-ern end; along said street and across unoccupied cometery grounds to the north of the Artesian Well and the castern boundary of the City. Your committee see ao reason to object fo this route, believing it to be as unob-jectionable as any that could be pro-posed through the City, mull the cen-ctery grounds are redched. That the construction of a railroad across the cemetery grounds may be disapproved by by the apopular sentiment and will nepurities, an alterative is needed, as this condition of the vital fluid cannot last long without serious results. There is nothing better than Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purify the blood and impart energy to the system.

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From the committee on public grounds, that they had examined the report of expenditures on Liberty Park for the quarter ending May 31st, found them correct and recommended the approval and filing of the vouchers. Adopted. My patrons will be gratified to learn that our facilities for making the best photographic work were never better than now. Everything is new and of the best: prices still the same. Books, frames, stationery, ladies' satchels, and a host of attractive novelties, for sale as iow as ever. By all means pay the new Art Bazar a visit.

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