## EVENING NEWS

### Naturday, - May 17, 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

NOTHING in the Police Court to-day Ge and laugh at the Minstrels to

HOME MISSIONARIES in the City Wards to-morrow night.

ACCOUNT of Logan Temple Dedication services in another column

ANOTHER party of Salt Lakers went to Logan by this morning's train.

SPANISH FORK CAñon is impassable for teams. The road is washed out in places.

ARRANGEMENTS are completed for an excursion to Ogden on the Fourth of July.

RELIGIOUS services in the Tabernacle to-morrow afternoon, com at 2 o'clock.

PATRICK O'SHEA is on trial at Provo' for shooting at John W. Outhouse and ism" was brought up. The sailor at others at Clear Creek, last April.

JOSEPH COOK and the "Liberal" ring will hold forth at the Institute this evening. None but the "truly loil" invited. been notified to be present.

KELLEY & O'BRIEN, in the "Married Mashers" at the Theatre next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Lots of fun is promised those who attend.

THE Enquirer sarcastically says that the material for Provo's opposition paper, was brought all the way from Payson, in a buggy last Thursday.

WHILE at work in the Provo L. M. and B. Co's carpenter shop, last Wedand that their promise had been fulnesday, Frank Alexander had one of filled. the fingers of his left hand accidentally severed by a "shaper."

Two farmers, says an exchange, coming into town saw a couple of "Good Gosh!" said one to dudes. must be immersed in that element. He the other, "What things we do see, saw further, in the vision, where he when we ain't got no guns with us!"

was baptized and how on returning "BARON RUDOLPH," one of the most mother and wife rejoiced over what he interesting dramas ever seen here, will had done, as though they understood he produced at the Opera House once more on Monday evening, by the Mr. the full import of the same. Having related the dream or vision to the and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight dramatic company

How many "Mormon" business or ready to be baptized. professional men were invited to meet Mr. Joseph Cook last Thursday night, to discuss the "social, educational, political and moral welfare of the Terratory?" Don't all speak at once.

IT has been decided to make Provo the distributing point for government supplies lurnished to the Indian reser-This was accordingly done, and they vations of Uintah and Ouray. Park too embraced the Church. City has enjoyed this benefit for some time past, but Commissioner Price has ordered the change because, it is said, the Indian teamsters who came in there from the Uintah reservation in particular, have found it altogether too easy a thing to obtain 'plenty of whisky.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS. THE GOSPEL AMONG THE NATIVES OF End Dramatic Company have complet NEW ZEALAND AND THE SOUTH ed arrangements for a grand excursion on May 30th to Ogden, Provo, Ameri-SEA ISLANDS.

A lew days ago we noticed the arrival can Fork and Springville, and the in this city of Brother W. J. McDonnel, of Auckland, New Zealand, and stated that he brought with him some photographs of the latest additions to

the Church among the Maoris of New Zealand and the native South Sea Islanders. Since then we have had the privilege of looking at these photographs, three in number, two of them man and wife, of the Maoris, and the other a South Sea Islander. The latter has a name which is pronounced "Tuckerow," though that is

not the correct spelling. He is one of the most intelligent of his race our informant has ever met and the first one in the country and spend a few days very pleasantly, and the low rates will doubtless make the excursion very nonniar among them to receive the Gospel. He was a sailor and it was while on board the vessel upon which he worked that Brother McDonnel be- popular. came acquainted with him. They en-

gaged in conversation, the former be-ing an expert linguist in the other's SOUTHWEST TENNESSEE CON-FERENCE.

tongue, and the subject of "Mormon-Editor Deseret News:

Our meeting was held in a grove near Venus, Lawrence County, Tenn., April 4th, 1884. once became interested and was invited to pass the next evening at McDon-April 4th, 1884. There were present: Elders B. H. Roberts, of the presidency of the mis-sion; J. J. Falier, president of confer-ence; Joshua Hawks, Lyman A. Shep-pard, John S. Linton, Leo A. Bean, J. A. Ross, Alvin J. McCuistion, Geo. J. Woodbury and Thomas H. Robins. Meeting called to order at 10 a.m. by Prest. Fuller. Singing: "Come all ye sons of Zion." Opening prayer offered by Elder Mc-Cuistion. nel's home in Auckland. He did so and there met another Elder of the Church (W. M. Bromley) who had

Bibles printed in English and the native languages were compared and the Gospel was preached to the sailor with much carnestness. He was told,

on leaving, that if he would pray in Cuistion faith to the Lord that night for a tes-Singing: "What was witnessed in th timony of the truth of this work,

heavens." Elder Bean was the first speaker. He took up the subject of faith, ex-plained its nature, necessity and power as a principle of the Gospel, and proving all by pointed passages of he would receive it. Next day or soon afterwards he came back and told them he had done as they advised,

cripture. Prest. Roberts was the next speaker He said a figure in white stood at He compared, in a friendly way, the opposition manifested against the Elhis bedside, and near by appeared a ders and the Gospel preached to that in the days of the Savior, the Apostles and Elders, as recorded in John xv. 16, 18-20. running stream. The figure without speaking, pointed first to him and then to the water, indicating that he

He then presented the subject of repentance in a comprehensive man-

First-Its necessity as taught by 17, Luke xill. 1-5, and by Peter, Acts

Second—What is repentance, quot-ing Ezek. xviii. 30-32, viii. 16-19; Eph. iv. 2g-32, and 2 Cor. vii. 9-10. Third: Penalty of not heeding shown in 1 Peter, 3, 18-20; Matthew 11, 20-24, brethren, he said he was convinced they had told him the truth and he was and other passages.

His discourse occupied one hour and All discourse occupied one hour and was listened to attentively. Elder Hawks spoke on the subject of baptism in thorough manner, as an or-dinance necessary, in order to enter the Kingdom of God and t stifled to the truth of the Gospel as taught by the Elders The ordinance was performed for him by Brother McDonnel on the following evening. This was about two years ago. Six months afterwards he brought two others from the same the Elders.

island as himself, with presents of or-President Fuller offered a few clos-ing remarks, thanking the people for their liberal turnout and kind attenages to the Elders, and asked to have the Gospel preached to his companions.

tion. Singing, "Lord, dismiss us with thy blessing." Meeting adjourned till to 2 p.m Benediction by Eider James A. Ross.

The names of the two Maoris-the husband the latest conversion among them up to the time our informant left In consequence of a thunder shower coming up, and being previously de-nied the use of the Venus school-house, we did not hold an afternoon -Brother McDonnel could not recollect. They are a handsome, intelli-

gent couple, civilized and refined. The We held two Priesthood meetings, man acted as agent for thousands of

#### Excursions Decoration Day .- The BRITAMNIA STANDS UNRIVALL. Sixteenth Ward Brass Band and West

Those troubled with rheumatism, who have tried other remedles and still are uncured will certainly obtain relief within three days' and generally within six hours by taking Britannia. can Fork and Springville, and the prospects are that large crowds will go each way. Decoration Day is the most delight-ful holiday in the year, coming as it does in the early summer, when the weather is pleasant and the country at its best; aud in addition to many other inducements the time has been extend-ed to three days, the train leaving on Friday morning at 7:30 and the tickets being good to return on any train until Sunday night, June 1st, 1884, one day longer than usual on similar excur-sions. This will give every one an excel-lent opportunity to visit their friends in the country and spend a few daya

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## LOCAL NEWS.

Utah Temperance Union .-- Under the auspices of this new Union a public temperance meeting will be held in the Temple of Honor Hall, over Deseret National Bank, at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening.

Obsequics .- The funeral of the late Mr. Edmund H. Murphy, will take place at 2 p. m. to-morrow, from St. Mark's Cathedral, and will be under the auspices of the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias. The remains will be interred in the Odd Fellows Cemetery,

Minstrels To-Night .-- This afternoon, the Gigantean Minstrels electrifled a matinee audience at the Salt Lake Theatre, and this evening will appear again for the last time. They are as good as ever, and this is saying much. If anything is capable of drawing a full house just now, their performance assuredly will. It is par excellence in every respect and must be een to be appreciated.

The Immigrants .- The company of emigrating Saints advertised to leave Liverpool by the Abyssinia on the 14th inst., did not sail until to-day. This change was made at the request of Messrs. Guion & Co., the ship-owners, who substitute the Arizona, and as she is the faster vessel, the delay will make but very little difference as to the time the passengers will land at New York The company is composed of member of the Church from the British, Swiss and German missions.

Latest Periodicals .- Harper's for June is just out with its well filled pages of choice literature, and artistic ngrevings. Its leading chapters, profusely illustrated with wood cuts, are "The New York Custom House,' "Biareitz." "Sheffield" (England), "Nature's Serial Story" and the"North Shore." It is to be had at Parry & Co's., who also have Young Ladies' Journol and Popular Monthly for June and all the latest first class papers and

magagines.

In Prison .- We learn that Elder August Bissegger, of Providence, Cache County, now on a mission to Europe, is in prison in Prague, the chief city of Bohemia. The offense with which he is charged is, as we understand, preaching the Gospel in a public meeting, or endeavoring to do so. This is possibly the incident that gave rise to the cablegram published by the Associated Press a few days ago, that one of our missionaries had been sentenced to a month's imprisonment at Vienna; as Brother Paul Hammer, of this city, who has been laboring in Austria, had, at last accounts, returned into Germany.

Third District Court .- Proceed ings before Chief Justice Hunter, on Saturday, May 17th, 1884;

The People vs. David Gallifant, convicted of murder in the second degree sentenced to five years in the Utah penitentiary.

Mattison ys. Peter Galligan; dismissed on plaintiff's motion. Tooele City vs. Moses Bruneau; disissed on plaintiff's motion.

his countrymen in the transaction of business, such as land purchases, the sending of telegrams, etc., being very shrewd and sensible, and withal hones straightforward and upright. To use the words of Brother McDonnel: "He knows exactly what he says and says exactly what he means." He is also very polite and amiable. He is about 5 feet 10% inches in height and well proportioned. His wife is of medium size, rather portly, but very active. The husband is a devout Saint and has been an ardent believer for a long time. His wife strongly opposed his joining the Church at first, and for two years remained obdurately set against it, but so strongly attached was he to his convictions that he went to the Elders and told them he would leave her before he would give up his faith in the Gospel. The brethren advised him not to be hasty but remain patient and stay with her. They then took up a labor with the woman and finally and Giles counties. dispelled much of her prejudice. She at last gave her consent to her hus-

to the bouch mes Islands, his

however, during the day, where the Elders gave reports of their mission-ary labors, all very satisfactory. Since our Conference held last May, on Beack Creek, there has been 50 baptized and 40 emigrated. President B. H. Roberts stated that at first the State of Tennessee ouly embraced one Conference afterward embraced one Conference, afterward it was organized in two called East and West Tennessee Conferences. Now it had been thought proper to divide the West Tennessee into North-West and Southwest Tennessee Con-Elder J. J. Fuller was then appoint ed and sustained as President of the Southwest Tennessee Conference and Elder George J. Woodbury, clerk. The following appointments were then made: Elders Joshua Hawks and Lyman A. Sheppard to Decatur and Northwest band's being baptized, and the cere-

portion of Wayne counties. Elders Geo. J. Woodbury and Thos H. Robins, Lawrence and Wayne coun-Elders John S. Linton and Leo A Bean, Lauderdale county. Elders James A. Ross and Alvin J. McCuistion, in portions of Lawrence President Roberts then instructed the Elders in regard to prayer, also to be exemplary men, thereby showing to the world we were what we professed

Total and the cere-<br/>mony took place three days prior to<br/>our informant's leaving for Utah; he<br/>believes that she too will yet obey the<br/>Gospel if she has not done so already.the world we were what we professed<br/>to be. Teach the Gospel plainly, sys-<br/>tematically, and not try to to tell it all<br/>in one discourse; finally discharge<br/>every duty and leave the responsibility<br/>of the people not receiving the Gospel<br/>with themselves.COEUR D' ALENE.Geo. J. Woodbury.<br/>Clerk of Conference.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CHEAP FOR CASH,

FLY DOORS.

DENTIST.

SEAL SEIN CIGARS.

#### THE PIONEER PAPER-THE NEW ELDORADO.

Harry Bernard, editor of the Coeur New and Second-hand Furniture and Upholstery. Furniture Upholstered and Repaired. Lounges and Easy Chairs from \$10,000, udwards. Mat-tress of all kinds. S. W. JENKINSON'S, One door west of D. O. Calder's, d 2w First South Street. d' Alene Pioneer, whose starting up at Eagle City, was mentioned in the NEWS a little time ago, writes to Mr. Herbert Pembroke, of this city, as follows: "Twelve of us drew the office from Belknap to this place. The journey I shall never forget. It was attended with great sufferings. Each of F. AUERBACH & Bro. will give a use-tul souvenir to every lady making a purchase. Call early, dtf us was loaded with 150 pounds, and in many places the ground was too bare pur for toboggans (a kind of sled) so we NEILSON & ROTHBERGER had to pack our loads on our backs for Have removed their Photographic Gal-lery from 13 Commercial Street to 16 Commercial Street. First class at low stretches of one quarter to half a mile. We crossed Eagle River 27 times in a distance of ten miles. One of our party was drowned. While crossing a foot log laid over the river, he shpped and fell into the roaring torrent and

Sandberg & Burton keep on hand and make to order, on short notice, all kinds of Fly Doors and Windows. was sunk by the weight he carried," "Now I am here, and you'll want to know about the country. I have had West. good opportunities to see what is here and when I tell you it is the greatest J. B. Keysor, lately the partner of Dr. J. R. Van Aukin has removed his office to the new *Herald* building, where he exmestly solicts his former patronage and guarantees satisfaction. Give him a call. gold country I have ever heard of or seen, I tell you what can be proven beyond the least doubt. Every claim that has been opened pays big and many are taking out \$500 per day. The gold is coarse and of the finest grade. Bring along your "Rabes," all sit-tings by the "new instantaneous pro-cess." We have the only Lighting shutter in the city. HOWER & NEWCOMB. Those who rushed in here in mid winter cannot be blamed for their false reports, but now that the snow is gone and the evidence is presentented to

one's own eyes, I take it that the true We never handled a Catarrh remedy that increased so rapidly in sales or gaves such universal satisfactions as Ely's Cream Balm.—C. N. Crittenton, 115 Fulton St., N. Y. status of the country will be properly represented abroad. You won't hear any more of those "no gold" stories about the Coeur D' Alene. The country is absolutely rich and extensive. There is an inexhaustable field for the hydraulic and rich quartz lodes have lately been found, which guarantees the success of the

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HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One white Horse, 7 or 8 years old branded on left shoulder with a cross, saddle mark-ed and shod on front feet. If not claimed before May 26, 1834, 12 will be sold at public auction to the highest res-possible bidder, sale at 18 o'clock a.m. SAMUEL BATEMAN, District Poundkeeper. West Jordan, May 14, 1884.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One buckskin colored Horse, 9 years old, White in face, white feek saddle marks, dark mane and tail, branded DC on right

One roan Horse, 4 or 5 years old, star in orehead, three white feet, saddle marks, a rand resembling a combined on left thigh.

If not claimed within ten days from date they will be sold at the Draper stray pound on Tuesday May 27th, 1834. at 2 o'clock p.m. HEBER A. SMITH, District Poundkeeper

Draper, Salt Lake Co., May 17, 1884. ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION.

One hay MARK, star in forehead, a little white on nose, and some collar marks, branded similar to G M on loft shoulder. Which if hot claimed within ten days from date, will be sold to the highest resposible bidder, on Saturday, May 24, 1884, at 10 o'-clock a.m., at the Estray Pound at Mount Pleasant and 110 South Temple street

LAURITZ LARSEN, District Poundkeep Mount Pleasant, May 14th, 1824.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One dirty red roan brack's faced muley HEIFER, 3 years old illegible brand on left hip, crop and alit in right sar, crop and un der half crop in left. If the above described animal is not claimed and taken away on or before May 15, 1884. If will be sold at public sale to the highest hidder at my corral in Esca-lante, at 9 o'clock a.m. EDWARD WHLCOX, District Poundkseper. Fscalante, Garfield County, May Sth, 1886.



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