EVENING NEWS

Friday March 6, 1885

WEATHER REPORT.

Time.	March 5th.		March 6th.	
	3 p.m.	11 p.m.	7 8.00.	11 a.n
	30.41	30.40	30.44	30.45
Ther.	41.5	40.6	38.3	40.6
Hum'v.	1.01	56	71	67
Wind-	11 .	N.W.	E.	S.E.
Vel'ss	11	-5	1	2
Weather	Client.	Cloudy.	Cloudy.	Cloud

Max, Temp. 44.5 Min. Tem. 30.6 75th Meridian corresponding with 12.33 and 8.33 p.m., and 4.33 and 8.33 a.m., Salt Lake true local time. WES. BLAKE, Corporal Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

FRAGMENTS.

LEAD quotations: per 100 lbs., \$3.70-THE Germania works have closed down for repairs

THE Horn Silver Smelter will cease running in a short time.

town are becoming quite dusty.

SILVER quotations corrected daily by Wells, Fargo & Co.-New York, 1.06% London, 49

The monthly priesthood meeting together by wooden pegs. Some imwill be he d to-morrow in the Assembly Hait

A FORCE of men are at work on First South Site d, replacing the decayed ties of the car track with new ones.

Brenor Hickenbooper is still in a critical condition and but slight hopes. are entertained of his recovery.

it is anticipated that Prof. Stevens | timbers, when about half way up, th will give one of his popular concerts engine gave way and men and car tore in the Tabernacle about Conference Time

Die WM H. PILTS, of the firm of tionibe, Pitts & Co., is reported dying. He has been suffering from a complication of diseases.

EFFORTS are being made to have fortunate man was projected for-Miss Ida Hitchcock, the elocutionist, give a public reading in this city at an early date. Her accomplishments are hit bly spoken of.

RECEIVER MCMILLAN is in his usual place behind the clerk's desk in the court room, this morning, after an absence of several days in the interests of the Utah Eastern.

PROF. STEVENS goes to Provo this Editor Descret News; alternoon to attend the concert there this evening by his Springville class who will also give a concert in Springvale on Saturday evening.

Some of the city wards have failed to send their statistical reports to the clerk of the Stak for the past three months. They are wanted for the fortheoming quarterly conference, and should be sent immediately.

This theatre at Butte is being supplied with scenery and stage fixtures by Messis, R. H. Hardy and Fred. Lambourne of this city. They are made by the former and painted by the latter. who is a well known scenic artist of

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES. THE OLD-TIME CUSTOM OF DISPOSING OF UNDESIRABLE HELPMEETS. -The young men-implicated in the recent riot at Glenwood were fined \$22 The custom of selling and purchasing

recent riot at Gienwood were fined \$22 each, including costs. —Dwight S. Dow closed his classes in book-keeping at Logan last week and left that town for Butte. —A recent fire at Grand Junction destroyed the priest's room which was in the rear of the Catholic Church in the rear of the Catholic Church.

Canute the law received some modifiation; no guardian could compel his ward to marry a mau she disliked, and the money paid for her was to be a voluntary gift, and not a compulsory payment. It is unnatural to suppose that the commodity thus obtained by -The molecular telephone seems to be growing in favor with the Ogdenites. There are 110 instruments now in use in the junction city, and there is talk of extending the line to Plain oney was transferable to another for similar consideration whenever it

WIFE SELLING.

have become useless or disagree-ble to its original purchaser. It seems -Logan indulged in quite a celebraion on Inauguration Day. The exerowever, not impossible that the com cises consisted of firing a national encement of this custom would be salute, music from the brass band, found even in times antecedent, when

omen guilty of unfaithfulness were songs, speeches, etc., and ended with ther put to death or sold as slaves. a ball in the evening The value of a wife seems to have en mostly held in light esteem, for

-In the foothills near Kamas, Sumone was sold at Gloucester market by mit County, some prospectors recently auction in 1841 for half a crown, and it dug into what they supposed to be a is recorded that the purchaser fre-quently congratulated himself on his bear hole, but which proved to be the Even in a commercial THE streets in the business part of relics of an ancient mine. The hole "bargain." sense he could well afford to be jub lant, for the "lot" was attired in a was timbered, and the manner in which

he work was done showed that a cennew white bonnet and a black gown the usual ornament in the shape of a tury or more had elapsed since the halter being included, which was not bad consideration for his money, let place had been first worked. The imbers were clumsily joined and held ione the lady's charms.

In the year 1859 another instance of this moral degradation was furnished plements of cookery discovered there the town of Dudley, where hun-eds of people assembled in Hall were covered with curious hieroglyphics and were quite ancient in appear street one evening to attend a wife sale. The first bid was three halfance. Further explorations will be ad ultimately reached six-

pence. Herhusband, in his ignorance, in right that after the ceremony had -A serious accident occurred at the Emma Mine last Friday. A party of repeated three times she actually

and no claim upon him. workmen were ascending the rail t am-In 1881 a wife was sold at Sheffield way, upon a car, loaded with iron and for the paitry consideration of a quart of beer, and in 1862 a similar purchase vas made at Selby-market Cross at recess of only one-half that amount, erely a pint of beer, which was down the mountain side like a meteor. All of the men but one jumped to the thought sufficient for a man's helpround and were unlajured. One of

The tariff would seem to be on a them, however, named Jack Wetsh, lownward-sliding scale as we advance lung on to the runaway car a the century, for a case occurs, reuntil it struck an obstacle and orded by the South Wales Daily News, May 2, 1882, at Alfr. ton, where a was suddealy stopped. The un-

n was sold by her husband for a still lower valuation in a public-house. The modus operandi had the charm of doublicity : in a room full of men he ward with great violence and covered with the timbers from the car. d to sell her for a glass of ale, and When his companions came to his asoner being accepted by a youn sistance he was insensible and had to nan, she readily agreed, took off he be carried to a surgeon's office where weaking ring, and from that time con-sidered herself the property of the purchaser. -Harper's Weekly. is injuries received proper attention.

PROVO POT-POURRI.

Booth and the Lord's Prayer. PROVO, March 5th, 1885.

A friend tells us an anecdote of Booth, the tragediau, which we do not recollect having seen in print: Booth Spring sunshine has, for the present and several triends had been invited to at least, driven off King Snow, and dine with an old gentleman in Balti-more, of distinguished kindness, urfarmers are at work in the garden ome adventurous souls have got it

banity and piety. The bost, though disapproving of theaters and theater-roing, had heard so much of Booth's The asylum is beginning to looks uite habitable, and the gentleman who emarkable powers that curiosity to be the man had, in this instance, overis down here superintending the pip-fitting for water service creates a little all scruples and prejudices. ripple of excitement as he rolls down After the entertainment was over, from the asylum on his bicycle. The Theatre is so far completed that tamps lighted and the company re-

scated in the drawing room, some one plastering will begin soon; the circles are up, and the balcony of the dress circle is being put in. The stage is about to be plastered, and when done, requested Booth as a particular favor, and one which all present would doubtless appreciate, to read aloud the Lord's Prayer. Booth expressed the scene-painting will be immediately his willingness to do this, and all eyes were turned expectantly upon him. commenced.

To-day the District Court has been Booth rose slowly and reverently trying to empanel a jury in the Tidwell murder case. Arthur Brown is here as from his chair. It was wonderful to watch the play of emotions that conBUSINESS NOTICES.

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SELLS, BURTON & CO. Young BROTHERS are getting in a large stock of the ever popular "Do-mestic" sewing machines. Two car-

loads were received to-day, and two more cars are on the road. Give them a call. 2W

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\$500,00 Reward

Will be paid by A. G. Bechtol, of the Opera House Bar, on the return of his Opera House Bar, on the return of his business, which was lost or stolen on the night of the fire, October 15th. That popular resort is again open to the public, with A. G. again on deck, which is a sure guarantee to the public that the stock therein dispensed is equal to the best in the city. A. G. BECHTOL.

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REMINGTON, JOHNSON & CO.,

considerable ability. The fourth ship - attorney for the defense. ment will be made to-day.

The telephone company have issued a notice, taking effect April 1st, to persons having telephones to private residences, that the rental for the instruments, now \$3 per month, will be increased to \$4. There is a general complaint of the injustice of the advance, which is not likery to be of advantage to the telephone company.

LOCAL NEWS.

Reports Wanted.-The secretaries of V. M. M. I. A. of Salt Lake Stake who have not yet filled up the blanks turned the same to C. B. Feit, 100 p. East Temple Street, will please do so

immediately.

The Museum - The Descret Museum has received a large case in which to place "Mormon" historical relics Brother Daniel Stuart and Sister Zina D. H. Young are the douors. Brother Stuart also presented to the institution the door of the first adobe house built In the Old Fort, now known as Pioneer SORTE

Pollee Court .- Joe Murray, for vagrancy, was sentenced to 30 days fallor.

A boy named Samuel Norris, charged with disturbing the peace, was discharged because he was a minor, and it was not shown he understood that he was committing a wrong.

"Baldy." from Benites' saloon, was dued \$19.80 for assault and battery. The following were arrested: Pat Connell, for vagrancy; Al. More, for stenling an overcoat: J. H. Edgerly, for running an express without a license.

Improvements. - The work of building up the Emportum corner has been commenced by the contractor, Mr. Hias Morris. It is the intention to make the corner building one story higher, which will raise it above the top of the buildings now on the west side. That recently occupied by T. W. Jenmings, and Swaner Brothers' store, will be replaced by new structures, and will both have handsome oruamental frants. According to the plan, these improvements will, when completed, give to the corner an imposing appearance. The first and second stories of the Emporium building will be used by T. W. Jennings, in his busi-Misses Osborne and Harron also made ness and the third floor will be a large hall, for meetings, etc. The store next west is to be occupied by Jennings & Sous' bank.

(m) (#) (m) McKnight in Trouble Again. The case of James McKnight, charged

with assault upon the person of Mrs. Bevis, occupied this morning's sesformance. sion of the District Court. The woman named was the first

witness. She testified that in January, 1884, the defendant, who occupied a room in the same house as herself, met her in the hall on the second floor,

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aud commenced to abuse her. He The Gardner Case .- In the District follows wished her to leave the house, and Court yesterday, J. H. Hill and Chas. threatened to push her down stairs and "break berd ---- d neck." He struck her Neilson were called to an wer to the on the arm and on the breast with indictments found against them. It a heavy cane, and kicked her will be remembered that these parties on the leg, inflicting some severe were bound over to await the action of bruises. She said no one witnessed the grand jury, for their complicity in

closes with Richard III.

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The B. Y. Academy recently gave a very good entertainment to the friends and patrons of the school. It was not as good, however, as the lecture given just after, on the Wonders of the Mi-croscope, by Prof. J. E. Talmage. This gentleman is a very fine speaker, and tears. And yet he had not spoken. The silence could be felt. It became servedly popular in Provo. We are expecting a musical treat from Evan Stephens' Springville class, lips, syllabled forth "Our Father, who art in Heaven," etc., with a pathos and solemnity that thrilled all hearers. which gives a concert to-morrow evening. It is fervently hoped that Prof. Krouse will bring "Patience" here, as

eir "garden sass."

He finished. The silence continued. Not a voice was heard or a muscle moved in his rapt audience, till from a rumor says he intends doing. The people are looking for higher waters this spring than we had last year. The river is a foot higher than remote corner of the room a subdued sob was heard, and the old gentleman, their host, stepped forward with streaming eyes and tottering frame, and seized Booth by the hand. "Sir," t was this time last year. The Free Reading Rooms are crowdsaid he in broken accents, "you have ed every night. The tables and racks are well filled with the best periodiafforded me a pleasure for which my whole future life will be grateful. I cals. So far, this institution has proved um an old man: and every day, from wy boyhood to the present time, I bound if have never the Lord's Prayer, but I have never theard it.

a gratifying success. The posify of the people is generally pretty good.

never!', "You are right," replied Booth; "to read that prayer as it should be read has caused me the sev-Sheridan's "King Lear,"-Sher-

erst study and labor for thirty years, and I am far from being yet satisfied with my rendering of that wonderful dan's popularity with the patrons of the drama in Salt Lake, received a powerful impulse last evening by his production."-Millenarian.

presentation of Shakespeare's greatest production-"King Lear." His con-The absurd fashion of wearing black ception of the difficult part he so aboy seauty spots on the face is said to be sustained, was thorough, and portrayed again coming into vogue. At a ball rein a manner which indicates the greatcently held in New York several of the est care and study in its preparation, fashionable ladies present wore little as well as remarkable natural genius stars and half moons on their faces, in the actor. The audience was capaand one wore a tiny coach-and-four in ble in discrimination and quick in their black court plaster on her forehead. recognition of the finer features of the Tuese patches are sold in small pasteperformance, as was evinced by freboard boxes, which usually contain a quent and timely bursts of applause. number of designs, such as a man on a It is difficult to conceive how an enraged and disappointed monarch could bicycle, a ship in full sail, Punch and have been more faithfully imperson- Judy, etc. This fashion was re-introated than was Lear last night. The duced at the great ball of the French

intensity of his anger, at times re- Consulate in London last November, by strained by the strongest effort, and the Comtesse des Berangeres, one of then bursting forth in the most vehe- the ladies in waiting on the exiled Emment mauner, provoked the highest press Eugenie. And there are plenty admiration from the audience. After of silly women in that and other countries to follow her foolish example the great curse scene in the first act ha by thus disliggring their faces. The was called before the curtain amid the wildest storm of applause, and the en- practice might be expected to excite the envy of a Pinte squaw who prides thusiasm then created lasted during herself on the brilliancy of the paint the entire performance. All the honors, however, were not bestowed upon with which she bedecks her face, or the Sheridan. He is ably supported by a admiration of a Nouth Sea Islander strong and well drilled company. Mr. who glories in tattoo figures and nose Mainhall, as Edgar, aroused and rings: but it deserves the contempt of

maintained the sympathy of his every sensible, civilized person. audience throughout the play,

while Mr. Turner sustained the role of Edmund equally well. The sweet and amiable Cordelia is a part for which Miss Davenport is eminently qualified, her portrayal being marked with the greatest care and earnestness.

an excellent impression as Goueril and Regan respectively. Mr. Felt, a local actor, manifested care and clearthe President elect: "Yr. Exseliency Col. Cleveland President, Washington, uess in his speech, and a warm earnest-D. C. Monsieur G. Cleveland, Presi-dent des Etats Unis, Washington, ness in his feelings. In fact, little fault can be found with any of the " "His Highness Grover Amerique: company. The stage effects and music Cleveland, Democratic President. Washington, D. C.: " "To the gt white added much to the success of the per-

washington, D. C. "To the gt while father Clevilend, Washtywn, D. C." (from Indian Territory); "To the Honorable and Exalted President and Apostle of a Revised Free Govern-ment, Grover Cleveland, Washington, D. C.;" "High Mightiness and Excel-To night, by general request, Louis XI will be repeated, and to-morrow Marble Heart will be given as a matilency General Cleveland (late of Al-bany), now President, Washington D. C.¹¹ One writer these to be a structure of the str nce, and in the evening the engagement One writer tries to break out in-

to poetry by addressing his letter, as "Will the Postmaster at Alton Be kind enough to send This letter, without halting, To an old and cherished frien d-To Grover Cleveland, President-elect? You'll find him in the White House, rrounded by a company select,

The extraordinary popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natural vulsed his countenance. He became leathly pale, and his eyes, turned upward, were wet with result of its use by intelligent people

for over forty years. It has indisput-ably proven itself the very best known absolutely painful, till at last the spell specific for all colds, coughs, and pul was broken, as if by an electric shock, as his rich-toned voice, from white monary complaints.

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A Fasting Girl.

In Cincinnati a sixteen-year-old girl recently died after a fast of fifty-two days. She had been attacked by something like paralysis which render-REMEMBER the meeting of persons interested in preventing the overflow of the Jordan. It will be held in the 19th Ward School-house to-morrow at 1 o'clock. The following are some of the su-perscriptions on letters received at Washington now-a-days intended for the President elect: "Yr. Exseliensy

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