# EVENING NEWS.

# Tuesday, . September 30, 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

THE City Council holds its regular session to-night.

THE Theatre now begins its performances at 8 o'clock. The Opera House at half past 8, as heretofore.

ELLEN M. COLE is suing in the Probate Court for divorce from her husband, H. W. Cole, alleging neglect to provide, and bigamy.

WILLIAMS, who killed Hutchins at Tintic, has been convicted of murder in the first degree, and will probably be sentenced to imprisonment for life.

A BURNING tar bucket near Commercial Street, about half past 9 o'clock this morning, raised something of an excitement, but nothing came of

WE are requested by Conductor Beesley to announce that there will be a meeting of the members of the choir to-morrow (Wednesday)' evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Tabernacle, for special rehearsal for Conference.

ABRAM GOULD, the large-hearted agent for the Union Pacific Coal Company, will resign his position in the employ of that company on October 1st. This will be regretted by the many friends he has won here. The company are about to retire from the retail coal business.

LOCAL NEWS.

Notice .- The Logan Temple will be closed Friday evening, October 3d, and re-opened Monday morning, October M. W. MERRILL, 13th, 1884. President.

Wants Work -A youth residing in this city desires to obtain a situation to look after horses or to do general farm work, the former preferred. He would rather remain in the city than go into the country, but would do either. The lad is strong and hearty. Any one in want of a person of that description can learn particulars by addressing J. N., at this office, either by letter or in person.

Notice to Bee-Keepers .- The semiannual Beekeepers' Territorial Convention will be held at the City Hall on Monday Oct. 6th, at 7 p.m. All who are interested in bee culture please take notice. A punctual attendance is requested

A. M. MUSSER, Prest. N.B. All beekeepers are earnestly requested to send in their reports immediately to Edward Stevenson, secretary, P. O. Box 346.

Utah Central Conference Trains. -Commencing October 2d and during Conference, the Utah Central Railway Company will suspend Nos. 3 and 4



FOUND DROWNED.

THE BODY OF CHARLES BUTTON DRAWN

OUT OF THE JORDAN.

that the dead body of a man had been drawn out of the Jordan River and The concert commenced at hali-past was then lying near the Black Bridge eight o'clock, with an overture from at the foot of Third South Street. Of-Pederson's orchestra, which, it, is ficer Wilcken and a NEWS reporter

proceeded immediately in a buggy to the spot designated and found a number of men standing around an object lying right at the water's edge with a linen lap duster spread over it, and

partly covered with some willows. On uncovering the corpse, for such it was, the features of Mr. Charles Button of the firm of Button & Boyan were dis-

closed. This was at twenty minutes past ten, at which time the face had not become at all discolored, though there were some slight abrasures, probably caused by contact with objects

in the water. Among the bystanders three were pointed out as having brought the body to the land, and these were interrogated by the reporter with the following vesult :-

C. F. Hamblin, who lives in the 13th Ward stated that he was standing fishing on the bank at a point in Geo. Cannon's pasture, about a hundred yards south of the bridge, when he saw

something floating down stream, which were recalled. Madame Pappenheim's from its unusual appearance attracted appearance was applauded, and in her his attention. On noticing more closely grand aria from "Freischutz" she he saw it was a man's body face downgave evidence of the vocal power and ward, only the head of which, however, dramatic fire, of which we have heard was visible. He immediately called to so much. She excels in excited oper-

Wm. Thomas, a mulatto living near the D. & R. G. depot, who in company with a negro woman, was fishing on the west side of the river, that a drowned man was in the stream. All three then started towards the bridge,

fluding their fishing rods too short to reach the body at the point where they first saw it. Mr. Hamblin tore a board from the fence, and with this he was enabled to stop the corpse at the high merit. bridge, until Thomas could climb down one of the piles and get hold of the coat of the deceased, by which he was tasia" was repeated in response to voenabled to hold on until Bishop L. N. Hardman, of Granger, who was drivalso impressed the audience very ing along with a load of lumber, could favorably with her duo of bal-

come up. He took a rope from his wagon, and with that the body was iragged to the spot (this was at a song was rapturously received, as was quarter past nine) where the officer Junck's violin solo "Yankee Doodle." and the report er saw it.

Returning to the city the coroner and the sexton were notified, and they, accompanied by the city marshal, followed down to the river. In the meantime word had been conveyed to Mrs. Button, and she set out in a hack for the spot, arriving before the of-

ficials had got there. A most affecting scene ensued, the poor distracted woman moaning hysterically and giving vent to brokenhearted sobs which touched all present deeply. From her

remarks it was gleaned that the deceased had left his home in the Little Row, Second South Street, at a pretty our this morning to go to the

It was with difficulty that the weep

ing woman could be prevailed upon to

leave the spot; but on being promised

could be, and that the body would be

Otherwise

holding the inquest.

the deceased that he had no children

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her residence.

depth.



OPERA HOUSE.

nat has a sweet flexible voice, full of

sympathy and modulated power, and

controls it with perfect ease. It is no

effort for him to sing, apparently. He

was well supported by Messrs. Daynes

atic passages, but sings with too much

rapturously encored.

An audience not so notable for its Coanecticut field punkins for sale for six dollars per ton celivered within the city limits in quantities of not less then one ton, but prefer hauling thirty-hundred to each load. size as for the appreciation it displayed over the advent of Madame Pappenheim and her company, attended the Walker Opera House last evening, and Leave orders with James Shelmer-dine city weigh master at Washington were no doubt glad that they did so. Square.

#### DWYER'S BOOK STORE.

Just received, a large assortment of Albums, Chamber's Encyclopædias, needless to say, was fully worthy the reputation of that accomplished body Writing . Desks, Autograph Albums Toys, Dollsand Children's Plush Purof musicians." The curtain then rose, ses, Ladies' Satchels, Globes, Charis and Educational Supplies at Dwyers', disclosing a drawing-room setting with a plano centrally placed. From at very low prices. the rear entrance came Messrs. Joseph

Call at Buell & Roberts' Bed Spring Factory, No. 63 W. opposite Market Row, 1st South, and try their Patent . Daynes, pianist, and L. L. Van Praag, celloist, followed by Herr Werrenrath, the accomplished tenor bari-Adjustable Bed Springs. State and county rights for sale. tonale, to whom it was given to make the ocal hit of the evening. This gentle-

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and Van Praag with their instruments Having bought the balance of stock of John C. Cutler, and replenished faom the mills, we are now supplied with a full line of Home Made Woolen n his first selection, and by the former in his later ballads, all of which were Next came Madame Kirchner in the Goods, blankets, yarns, jeans, tweeds, dress flannels, plain and twill flannels, misses and ladies stockings, men's and Romanza from "Mignon," and then Mr. Junck (a beau ideal of a musician, boys socks, trunks, etc. and shall be pleased to see old and new patrons at both in appearance and skill) is some-No. 48 W, 1st South St. dtf st J. G. CUTLER & BRO. hing similar from "Martha." Both

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CAUTION.

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SANDBERG, BURTON & GARDNER, SALT LAKE GITY, Sept. 26, 1884. helmj in his masterly handling of this instrument. He is also a planist of

## CHAS. K. BOWRING,

Dealer in Taste, Harmony, Contrast of colors, and Wall Paper; also fur-nishes the nicest, neatest, cheapest and positively the best sign in town. A specialty made of Whitewashing, Esthetic Painting, Decorative Paint-In Part II. the first hit made was by. the crchestra, whose "Spanish Fanciferous applause. Madame Kirchner ing and Kalsomining. "Bug-blind-ing" performed with the greatest care. Consultation free. No. 34 Main Street, lads, as did also Mr. Junck in opposite Co-op. White, the sign painter, is with C. those he sang. Pappenheim's waltz

K. Bowring.

Then followed Werrenrath in a couple Sandberg, Burton & Gardner. of sweet ballads, and the grand quar-tette from "Rigoletto," by Pappenfanufacture all kinds of spring beds. heim, Kirchner, Werrenrath and Junck

#### The Pavillion Skating Rink.

closed the vocal part of the procramme. Nearly every number The proprietors of this popular place f amusement have retouched their Was splendid floor, renewed their large stock of skates, engaged the Opera House band and open their doors to the public on Wednesday evening at 7 selection. It was supposed they were not able to read, as the number was 'clock plainly printed on the bills. However, those who did remain were not sorry, for the selection was splendidly ren-

Special care will be taken to see that o improper, objectionable or disorderly persons are admitted to or al-lowed around the premises, so that dered. To-night, an entire change of patrons of the rink will be as free from all annovance and unpleasant associations as they would be in their own THE MILL CREEK FATALITY. parlors.





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passenger trains, advertised to leave Salt Lake at 10.50 a. m., and Ugden at 2.30 p. m.; also freight trains Nos. 7 and 10, leaving Ogden at 6.50 a. m., and Salt Lake at 4.35 p. m., and will run a special Conference train from Ogden at 8.12 a. m. to connect with the Utah & Northern, arriving in Salt Lake at 9.40 a. m. The Freight trains will run on special times about midway. All other trains will run as usual, and after Conference closes trains 3, 4, 7 and 10 will run as advertised.

Base Ball .- The Reds and Blue Stockings played a match game yesterday at Washington Square in which the Reds were again victorious, the score standing 13 to 3. The Reds play the Ogden club on Saturday next at 2 p.m., and this will be the most interesting game of all, as the clubs are to play for the championship, the best two in three. The Ogden boys won the first game and the Reds are determined to win this one if first class playing will do so. Both clubs are getting in good trim and are practicing every day.

Salt Lake Music Hall .- On Wednesday evening, October 1st, the Salt that everything would be done that Lake Dramatic and Musical Association will make their first appearance before the public at the above popular place of amusement, when they will present the favorite sensational drama of "The Octoroon." All who desire a pleasant evening's entertainment should attend. The admission is placed within the reach of all, being 50c. and 25c. The performance will be repeated on Thursday evening, October 2d.

A Fine Lecture .- Mr. J. A. Mc-Knight, in his lecture on "Bonaparte at St. Helens," which we noticed lat some length on the occasion of its first delivery in this city, drew out a goodsized audience at the Theatre last evening, and succeeded in pleasing them immensely. This was not hard to do, with such a subject and the interesting manner in which it was treated and illustrated. He has improved it materially since it was first given, and added a number of tine views, which, with the rest, were better shown then ever. He will doubtless be able to please our northern neighbors when he visits them, as it is his intention shortly to

of his own, but had had an orphaned only a few days ago the little boy left "Goldon Bells."-To-day the nupfor the States, the girl being still here. tial knot was tied which united for-He has not been in usual spirits since ever the hearts and fortunes of another worthy young couple, well known and highly esteemed wherever they have acquaintances. We refer to our the city last week. It seems clear that young friends, Joseph S. Tingey and Mattie Horne. Mr. Tingey is a son of Bishop John Tingey, of the 17th Ward, and has been an attache of the-NEWS Office for a number of years. His wife is a daughter of Judge Joseph S., and Sister M. Isabella Horne, of the 14th Ward. Both bride and bride-groom are in every way worthy of each other, and the shower of good wishes and congratulations now being poured out upon them. Health, happiness and prosperity. Cause and Cure of Hard Times.— A good-sized audionce assembled in the 19th Ward meeting-house last vre-ning, to hear the lecture by Mr. C. H. Billis on the "Czuse and Cure of Hard Times." The speaker commenced by showing that self-protection was the again protection was the self into the spot as a point known as the rapids, where the stream is very narrow and the 19th Ward meeting-house last ver-ning, to hear the lecture by Mr. C. H. Billiss on the "Czuse and Cure of Hard Times." The speaker commenced by showing that self-protection was the again protection was the again protection was the set in particulars for this issue. *FIRE! FIRE!!* to the spot where he threw him-NEWS Office for a number of years.

store to turn the gas out, which, as usual in business houses on Main Street, had been left burning all night He kissed her a number of times on leaving, and remarked to her that she acted as if she thought it was the last time. She made some casual reply and he left her. He went to the store, turned the gas out, and was noticed roboiatel: by some of the employees to walk An inquest held at the house of Frannervously back and forth in the buildels Williams, East Mill Creek Precinct ing. About eight o'clock he re-

Salt Lake Co., Territory of Utah, on the 29th day of September, 1884, before Francis McDonald, Justice of the Peace, on the body of Wm. Francis Williams there lying dead, by the jur-ors whose names are hereunto attachturned home, but in the meantime his wife had gone out, intending to give the girls some work to do and then return to breakfast. He only remained

programme.

at home a few minutes and left, with-The said jurors upon their oaths do say that the deceased came to his out saying where he was going. The death on the 27th day of September. next she saw or heard of him was that A. D. 1884, and death was caused by : his body had been found in the river. hoad of shot from a double-barreled shot-gun which entered his breast and ranging upward a portion came out at the back of the neck behind the left ear. The evidence is conclusive to She says the recent fire in their establishment and the comments made upon the suspicious nature of that occurrence were at the bottom of the whole show that said gun was discharged actrouble, and maintains that nothing cidentally, in the hands of the deceasbut feelings of the warmest affection had ever existed between them.

ed while in the act of loading In testimony whereof said jurors have hereunto set their hands on the

day and year first above written. PETER FRANCK, AMOS H. NEFF, HORACE CUMMINGS. FRANCIS MCDONALD, Justice of the Peace.

brought to her as soon as possible, she finally allowed herself to be conducted Arm Broken .-- A small boy named te the conveyance and driven back to Burns, about ten years of age, who lives next door to the Seventies! Hall. The sexton came provided with a la the Thirteenth Ward, met with a box in which to place the corpse, and serious misfortune on the Emporium into this, after a hasty examination of corner, about half past eleven o'clock the body, it was placed. The left side this morning. One of Clute's drays of the neck had several cuts which had had just unloaded a box of goods for been made with a knife, only Jennings and Sons, and was driving of which had any off, when two or three boys caught

hold of the rear end of the vehicle as there were no marks of violence. The watch of it was ascending the incline from the the deceased, an openfaced gold one, sidewalk to the centre of the street. was found in his vest pocket, the hands The driver had warned them away indicating 1.40 o'clock as the moment several times, but young Burns was it had stopped. In one pocket of the still hanging on when a box of copper, standing on end in the rear of the dray, fell over upon him, crushing him to the earth, breaking his right arm a little coat was found a house key with a leathern tag to it, but no papers were found, the examination there being neabove the wrist, knocking several of his teeth out, cutting his lip, skinning his breast, and inflicting some internal injurios. He was taken to Dr. Bene-dict, who set the arm and attended to the other injuries, after which the pacessarily brief. The jewelry, consisting of sleeve buttons, studs, finger ring, etc., was all found undisturbed. It was decided to remove the body at once to the sexton's office and the tient was taken home. Shortly before going to press it was rumored that the boy was dead, but we could not verify the report in time coroner fixed 3 p.m. at the hour for The reporter learned at the home of

for this issue.

Third District Court,-Proceedings efore Chief Justice Zane, Tuesday September 30th, 1884.

Sarah Skewes vs. Ballard S. Dunn; motion to vacate overruled. Louis Nadle, etc., vs. M. H. Lipman, et al.; motion of defendant Lipman for a new trial allowed. Exception. People, etc., vs. John Nelson et al., the fire referred to, and has acted somewhat strangely since his return to he committed suicide, being plunged appeal; motion to vacate order dismissing appeal and relastate case al-lowed, and case reinstated on calendar into despondency by the unfortunate business transaction, which

and procedendo recalled. Owen Hogis vs. Hugh Anderson; de-murrer to complaint sustained on both counts. Exception. Ten days to

sions daily: From 10 to 12 OVER THE REMAINS OF in the morning, 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening. d258tf FRANCIS WILLIAMS.

Following is the verdict of the coro-FOR SALE. ner's jury, which examined into the A fine lot of Eastern Bucks, thorough bred and graded Merino will be here 20th of September, cheap for cash. circumstances attending the death of young Williams, as referred to in last GEO. NAYLOR & SON. ds&w1m evening's NEWS. It will be seen that our account of the accident is cor-GLOBE BAKERY.

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NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of stock-holders of the Iron Munufacturing Company of Utah, held in the Social Hall, Salt Lake City, on October 4th, at 12 30 o'clock, noon, for the election of officers and for the transaction of other business. JOHN C. CUTLER, Salt Lake City, Sept. 19th, 1884,

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pose; that without these facultles he was not a success in life, and what applied to individuals applied to communities and nations. He spoke of the complaints of hard times, of men being out of employment and in want, dwelt pointedly upon the increase of populahouses in Commercial street. An immense volume of dense black smoke tion and the effect of not having employment for them, and showed that made the air thick and murky, and certhe cause of hard times was not a scartainly gave cause to the wildest fears. city of food but a lack of labor. There was a fire, too, but it was only

He gave data in regard to some imunder a pot of boiling tar, with which ports and exports, showing that the Mr.Sebree contemplated decorating the preponderance of the former could not roofs of his shedding. Plenty of help bringing us to want, and explained smoke, excitement and energy, but no how some 3,000 persons could be emdamage. ployed in the manufacture of woolen goods and the immense benefit it would be to the country. He related facts and figures in regard to several indus-tries, showed the relation between capital and labor, and closed by urging the people to look to the interests of home, and emphasized the fact that we gaust do it sconer or later or suffer; be to the country. He related facts

MISS MARTHA MELLON

in other colors were drawn to the rear of Sebree's Wagon Yard near the Theatre, a little after 9 o'clock this morning by the report that a fire was raging there, threatening not only that property but all the Chinese wash-bouses in Commercial street. An im-

Lulu Hurst,-This human marvel appears at the Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings. An exchange says: Perhaps the most curious feature of this phenomenon of power is that she has no idea whitsoever of the origin, the cause, or the why or wherefore of this inexplicable strength, and is thor-oughly ignorant of any and everything relating thereto, except its results and the steady increase thereof, for all of which no explana-tion is or can be offered. The master

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