LAST EDITION

5 O'CLOCK.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - March 7, 1893.

FRAGMENTS.

A BENEFIT ball will be given in the Nineteenth ward meeting house tomorrow night for the Sunday school of that ward.

THE Central Democratic society will hold its regular meeting in rooms 14 and 15 in the Wasatch building this evening, at 7:30.

A BENEFIT concert was given to Peter Elliott last night by the members of the Caledonian club, at Clift's Hall. It was an enjoyable affair from beginning to close.

ASSISTANT COUNTY ATTORNEY ENGESSER has been confined to his rooms for several days with a threatened attack of typhoid fever. He was reported as improving this afternoon.

THE Lincoln Lyceum last evening debated the question: "Resolved, That Foreign Emigration in Time Will be Detrimental to the United States." The question was decided in favor of the affirmative.

THE question of World's Fair rates is one that is now agitating local railway officers. It is believed that a standard rate of considerably less than one fare will be established.

FUNERAL services over the remains of Laura Rich were held at the undertaking parlors of Stevens & Co. last afternoon. Miss Julia, the sister of the deceased, was bound too sight and upon hearing of her sister's death by reason of the article published in the News.

Temperance Rally.

A temperance rally will be held in the Social Hall, on Friday evening next, when an attractive program will be presented. The Philharmonic Glee club will give two fine pieces. Miss Vivian Abell will sing and Mr. Whitney also. Speeches will be delivered by several well known and popular temperance advocates. The addresses will be free. One of the objects of this rally is to inaugurate a series of regular meetings for the proclamation and advocacy of social, physiological and political temperance truths absolutely free from any sect or party.

Park City Fire.

About 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in I. L. Osborne's furniture store at Park City, and soon effected the destruction of the building and its contents. The building was owned by Boyle & Co. of Ogden, and was valued at $3000. Osborne's stock was valued at $3000, on which there was $1000 insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. The fire department, by prompt action, prevented the spread of flames to neighboring structures.

Quarters for City Officials.

The City Council committee, to whom was referred the question of securing office rooms for heads of departments and other city employes, will tonight recommend the renting of a portion of the Brigham Young Trust Company's handsome building on Commercial street, for that purpose.

Joint Business Block.

Bids will be submitted tomorrow for the erection of a three-story brick block with basement, by the Brigham Young Trust Company and Henry Dinwoodey, on First South street, between Richards and West Temple streets. The building will be a joint affair, with a front of 102 feet and a depth of 198 feet. Eighty feet feet of the property is owned by the Brigham Young Trust Company, and twenty-two feet by Mr. Dinwoodey. The estimated cost of the structure is between $35,000 and $40,000. Work will commence as the building will be pushed to a rapid completion.

Electric Light Addition.

Tuddenham and Bean, the well known contractors, will within a day or two commence the erection of a $5000 addition to the Electric Light company's works. In it will be placed valuable machinery for increasing the capacity of light service.

A UNIQUE TABLE.

It was Made of Mahogany, Cedar, Onyx and Silver, at the Instance of Lehi Ladies.

There was on exhibition in a show window of S. P. Teasdel's store on Main street a very unique piece of furniture in the shape of a center table. The support was of beautifully grained native mountain mahogany, the corners of Utah cedar, and the surface of onyx taken from Fish Springs, Tooele county, and silver from the Lehi mine at Fellows Point. The whole was elegantly mounted with silver taken from the Utah mine at Fish Springs and reduced at the Lehi smelter.

The table was made at the instance of the ladies of Lehi, who are connected with the World's Fair Association of Utah county, and reflects great credit upon them. It will be forwarded to Chicago to be placed on exhibition at the Columbian Exposition.

JOINT SESSION.

The City Council and County Court Wrestling with the Fireproof Proposition.

In the matter of punctuality as regards the commencement of afternoon meetings, the City Council has earned a reputation for itself that can be expressed plainly and pointedly in one small word and that is "hell."

The City Council and County court had set 2 o'clock this afternoon as the hour for beginning a joint session in the council chamber of the City Hall but it was nearly 4 o'clock when the meeting was called to order by Acting Mayor Rawlings. There were present Councilmen Hardy, Folland, Rich, Wagstaff, Simonds, Hebe, Lewan, Judge Blair of the county court and Selectman Rumberger. Sheriff Calton, Tax Re-proofing of the Joint city and county building was the theme of discussion.

A GARNISHMENT CASE.

The Board of Education by its Attorney Asked to Have it Set Aside.

A PROMISSORY NOTE TROUBLE.

Ella Wimmer and Her Sister Win the Suit Against Simon Bros.

Farley L. Williams, attorney for the board of education, argued a motion before Judge Zane this morning, that the garnishment served on the board by Mason & Co. be set aside.

Mason & Co. furnished material for the building of the Eleventh ward school to W. H. Jay (he succeeded leaving the building in an unfinished condition. Suit was instituted against Jay and a judgment for $2,352.99 was rendered against him on November 11th in the Third District Court, and a garnishment was served on the board to catch any funds that might be owing to Jay on his contract. So far the board has not taken any official action in the matter.

Judge Howell appeared for Mason and Company and he held that it would not be good policy to set aside the garnishment for various reasons which he gave.

After the argument had been concluded, Judge Zane took the papers and will probably render a decision tomorrow morning.

A PROMISSORY NOTE CASE.

The case of Palmer & Rey against James Wallis and Higgins & McKean, was resumed before Judge Zane this morning. It was begun late yesterday afternoon, and is an action to collect $27,454 alleged to be due as principal, interest, etc., on a promissory note. It was begun before Justice Dee and he rendered judgment against Wallis but found that the signature of Higgins and McKean had been obtained by fraud. An appeal was then taken to the Third district court. The case reached the jury at 12:00.

THE SHOVERS WIN.

The jury in the case of Ella Wimmer and sister against Simon Bros., which was tried before Judge Zane yesterday, reported this morning. They found for the plaintiffs in the sum of $759.58 over and above all counter claims of the defendants.

IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF.

Levi C. Hamilton vs. R. W. Smith et al; decree entered in favor of plaintiff with $25 allowed as attorney's fee.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BOSTONIANS.—Last night opened the altogether too brief engagement of the Bostonians, and a typical opera audience turned out to greet them. That, in Salt Lake, means all the home solid out before night, a crush of flowers, ladies in full dress with bared heads, gentlemen standing, everywhere expectancy and enthusiasm, and box office receipts bounding up anywhere from $1500 to $1700. The fame and popularity of Robin Hood have been so long and permanently established, in this city as elsewhere, that it is a waste of words to say anything more in praise of the opera. It stands as a triumph of the rising young musical spirit in America, and stands at the musical and grammatical school of harmony—just as the Light of Asia shows in the heavier and more classic style—that our country need not be ashamed to compare its achievements with the standard works of old Europe. Nothing that Gilbert and Sullivan—the foremost writers of the day in the light operatic school—ever produced has had the force and made the crowd that Robin Hood has done.

Of the perfect interpretation of the work given by Barnabee, Karl and Macfarlane's parlor company, it is impossible, in the limits of a newspaper article, to say enough. They have worked on this production as if they present it whole and complete picture with not a flaw in sight or a detail lacking. Money was never thought of when this production was arranged. The soprano, the contralto, the tenor, the bass, the comedian, the chorus, the orchestra, the costumes, the scenery, the properties—there is nothing which could be supplied with the whole country to pick from. A detail that shows the extent to which the care and profusion of detail brought into play is noticeable in the charming manner in which the costumes of the company are made to blend with the scenery, this is specially striking in the forest scene and in the last act, where the blue shade in the chorus' costume is perfectly reproduced in the wings and hats; and this is only one of a thousand instances that might be cited. It is difficult to speak of any of the principals as entitled to first mention, as they are all on so nearly equal a footing in the estimation of the audience. If that distinction belongs to any, perhaps Barnabee must be conceded to a slight extent, for he received the most hearty ovations. As before, he was probably voted the best Robin Hood we have had in Salt Lake, and he could scarcely demanded more of Miss Davis, and De Koven wrote in for her the beautiful song of "Proofs Me," which she so beautifully rendered last evening. As before, her "Schwanen Chimes" got a big encore, and she carried her audience with her throughout. Barnabee was all hilarious, Wallace could not convey warmer praise than that. Miss D'Arville scored an emphatic hit the last time she sang here, and last night she received the old ingredients. Fitzgerald is one of the best first opera prima donnas on the stage, both as regards singing and acting, and she for the second time last night made Alan Tom Karl is always a conscientious artist, but he is never seen at his best in Salt Lake, as the difficult always affects his larynx and though in spite the general favor, the difference between his exhibition here and in New York is very marked. Macfarlane's splendid bass was resulting applauded to the echo in his two great bass songs, and Fortlington, Macdonald and the others were as excellent as ever. The "Hibernia Orchestra" was of the latter being yesterday succeed, Fraser there were so many encores that the performance spun out to nearly 11:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night Robin Hood will be repeated with the same cast, except that Edwin Hoff, who was so strong a favorite in Fallstaff, takes Karl's place, and Miss Ward, the new soprano, succeeds D'Arville. The pretty Flora Finkelson, who alternates with Miss Davis, will have an chance to show her fine voice, the demands for her principal being altogether too clamorous to be ignored.

Tonight De Koven's new opera, The Highwayman, is on for the first time here, and the Tabernacle Bandwagon, with the following cast:

William de Trevis, colonel of New Jersey militia ..... Barnabee
Nora Bradley, a Parisian actress ..... W. H. Macdonald
Hawthorne, one of the highwaymen ..... Karl
Bertram, another highwayman ..... Fortlington
Captain Tom Kirk, a British naval officer, under cover of a Quaker disguise ..... Fraser Lang
Keeves, the governor's daughter ..... Louise D'Arville
Prudella, a Parisian dancer ..... Miss Davis
Irene Hall, the governor's ward ..... Miss Pauline Dave
Barbara, a village girl ..... Miss Josephine Bartram
Blue Dave, an a man ..... Wallace

"Is it true, Miss Davis," asked a News representative yesterday, "that behind the scenes last night, that you will use neat season at the head of a company of your own?" "It is quite true," was the reply. "I intend to try one time, and if it was extensively commended in the papers, but the managers of the Boston Ideal Opera company have offered me a position on other—to remain with them, that I think I shall do so."

"Have you an opera selected?"

"Oh, yes," said the singer with vivacity, "I have a great wire—something altogether new. I expect a great deal from it when it comes to be produced."

Mr. Barnabee, one of the most great men in the procession, said that his small troubles in their last appearance here for a long time to come probably for three years. They could fill all their time in the cities, and it was so expensive to transport a company of one of theirs to the Pacific coast, that they preferred to remain in the east and serve that big item of expense. The colonel has shown astonishing in their earnings for an entire week. Mr. Barnabee thinks they have almost another Robin Hood in the Operetta, a new American opera which they recently purchased for one night only in Chicago. It is to a nephew of Mrs. Scott Siddons, a night of Lair, and, Mr. Barnabee thinks, is the American musician of the future.

Sewing Machine Combine.

There is some prospect of a combine of competition between various sewing machine agencies in this city as well as in other parts of the country, though whether or not the number of canvassers will be reduced is another matter. It is proposed that sewing machine manufacturers enter into a combination with the Domestic, Standard, Davis, New Home, and White. Several meetings have been held recently in New York, and it is said that negotiations are progressing satisfactorily.

WITHIN OUR GATES.

G. F. Chapman, of Evanston, in the Evanston News of Wyoming, is spending part of his time telling the mining qualities of Salt Lake's streets at present.

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H. J. Faust, Jr., son of H. J. Faust, Sen., is long and favorably known hereabouts, and who the world over, is the chief engineer of the Netherland dairy at Lehi, was among us today as vivacious and sprightly as a cricket.

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E. G. Woolley, Jr., who holds a position of honor, trust and profit on the Ogden Standard, dropped in on the News editorial department today long enough to exchange greetings and to show that in the midst of all the painful practice up there of late he is still unscathed.

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J. H. Tomphins, originally of New York but more recently of the Far West and last of the state of Utah, has just returned from a nine months visit to old-time scenes toward the rising sun. He is a traveler, a poet and an author. Behindhand, he takes in all events, developments and places as he goes along. He dropped in on the News question for a brief spell.

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John Cassady, of Rock Springs, Wyoming, where that which we pay much high prices for and yet use so much of, because of the railway monopoly in the first instance and the indispensable quality of the article in the second, this meaning coal of course, is a pleasant—as he is here and at the Morgan. His better half accompanies him.

PERSONALS.

W. B. Smith, a prominent citizen of Colorado, is at the Cullen.

Joe Levy, the well known traveling man for Levi Strauss & Co., is at the Cullen.

J. E. Brickman of Los Angeles is sleeping at the Cullen.

A. V. Scherer of Denver, is at the Cullen.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The Cullen—W. A. Walker, Boston, Mass.; Alex Alexander, St. Louis; Jas. Hogan, Omaha; Chas. Conroy, Chicago; Dr. Gaston Bedford, Paris; Jas. Bell, Chicago; Geo. W. Wilson, Colorado; J. B. Gordon, N. Y.; W. H. Wilson, Colorado; J. B. Gordon, N. Y.; W. H. Wilson, Colorado; J. B. Gordon, N. Y.; W. H