## EVENING NEWS

## Friday, - May 9, 1884.

### FRAGMENTS.

Two fans lost. See advt.

THE "Metcors" give a matinee tomorrowat 2 p. m. at the Theatre. "BARON RUDOLPH" is coming back to the Opera House, May 19th/

FULL account of the debate in the Ogden Tabernacle last night, in another column.

TROJAN, who attempted to kill Syl-

dentally shot in the leg by a compani-on, carelessly handling a loaded pistol. The wound was not scrious. ANN E.Leak Thomson, who was born without arms, is on exhibition at the dentally shot in the leg by a compani-

scissors, uses the knife and fork with dead, you be shot until you are ease and grace, by means of her toes

### LOCAL NEWS.

Plead Guilty .- Jas. Marsden Jr , was ed was brought up this morning before Justice Spiers and plead guilty. The Tuesday next.

F Petty Theft.-Last night B.W. King, them with an infant which made coneast of Commercial Street, was robbed pole and doubletree of a light The wagon was there for repairs, and Mr. King says he never, away, but no improper demonstration, knew of such a theft before. Any information in regard to the theft would court room to drink in the details of the next murder trial on the docket. be thankfully received by him and the informant will be liberally rewarded.

Teacher's Meeting .- The Salt Lake County Teacher's Association will meet in the Thirteenth Ward Assembly Rooms, to-morrow at 11 s. m. Following is the programme: Incentives to Penctuality, Mrs. M. E. Randall; Ex-at the Theatre last evening. The pre-

HOPT SENTENCED TO BE SHOT JUNE 18th, 1884 Agreeable to the order of Chief Jusce Hunter, the motion made by deinit's counsel in the case of the People vs. Fred Hopt, to set aside the verdict of guilty and grant a new trial on the grounds of errors in the rulings of the Court, came up for hearing at

when 19 years of age, but was forbid-den by his father to be baptized until he was of age, on pain of being cut off about half past 10 o'clock this mornwithout a shijling. He was baptized March 14, 1856, his 21st birthday, emiing. Mr. Snider, for the defendant, opened the argument and was opposed grated in the ship Unity (barque) landby District Attorney Dickson, after which the Judge overruled the appliing in London Docks, and took pascation for a new trial and proceeded sage from Liverpool in the ship George Washington; crossed the plains in forthwith to pass sentence upon the

prisoner:

TROJAN, who attempted to kill Sylvester, is out on bail—\$2,000. His sureties are Geo. R. Maxwell and O. L. Ehason.
F. O. WEBS is suing Constable Chas. Crow for \$000 damages, for shutting up his store on April 26th. Darke & Kenner are the plaintiff's attorneys.
JOUN RELEDING says he will go Dr. Groves "two better" on his three tullips on one stem, and any amount of them with three. Next!
A cash Boy at Cohn Bros., mamed Charles Cowan, was yesterday accidentally shot in the leg by a companiTROJAN, who attempted to kill Sylvester and the leg by a compani-

Prisoner-"I choose to be shot."

Herald's old stand, Main Street, from ten o'clock in the forenoon and two 2 to 5 p m, and 7 to 9 p. m, each day for one week. She crotchets, em-broiders, writes, sews, cuts with

The condemned man, during the passing of the sentence, exhibited no unusual emotion, simply wiping his forchead with his handkerchief, before yesterday arrested on a charge of the rising to take the platform between the larcent of a case of boots. The accus-ed was brought up this morning before the former with his head bent down, fistening, until the sentence had been decision of the court was deferred till pronounced, when he was led away by the Marshal. The Court'room was crowded, several

blessed by Presidents Taylor, Cannon siderable noise during the solemn proand Smith. He afterwards acted as wagon, the bolts of which they had to unscrew and at a considerable trouble in the crowd as the prisoner was led woodey, in this city for one year, also ceedings, much to the annoyance of woodey, in this city for one year, also labored in Z. C. M. I. and was appointed to Provo to take charge of the and most of the throng remained in the Z. C. M.I. wholesale house, where he "METEORS."

A FIRST CLASS VARIETY SHOW.

A very fair audience, but by no means adequate to the merit of the performance, witnessed the first appearance of Tanner on Tuesday last. The speakers

#### An Eventful Life,-Henry Aldo

charge of the books of the Provo Wol-

the same time being county treasurer.

He again filled a mission to Great

1879, being in poor health at that time.

bored in the Liverpool Conference one

B. Keysor, lately the R. Van Aukin has r to the new Herald he carnestly solicts Dixon, son of John Henry and Judith Dixon, was born March 14, 1835, in Grahams Town, South Africa. He heard the gospel through the labors of Elders Jesse Haven, Sonide Smith and Wm. Walker, missionaries to that na-

BRITANNIA STANDS UNRIVALL. tion and was convinced; of its truth

DENTIST.

BRITAINIA BTANDS UNRIVALL-ED. Those troubled with rheumatism, who have tried other remedies and still are uncured will certainly obtain who have tried other remedies and still are uncured will certainly obtain this are uncured will certainly obtain this are uncured will certainly obtain this great remedy was discovered by a eminent English physician of great attent to whom this medicine was ad-ministered. Britannia is prepared of the blood. Britannia is prepared with the greatest skill, and a taspoon-ful being taken in a wineghas of cold water immediately finds its way to the phood, where it corrects the pain-ding gradually builds up the entire sys-stely by purifying the life-giving fluid, and gradually builds up the entire sys-stely by purifying the life-giving fluid, and gradually builds up the entire sys-stationable preparation in Utah, tell us phat nothing ever helped them as pristing has done. Many references by the set is and ensewhere can be over. T. C. M. J. drug Gepartment is the Captain Martin's company and the following year was caffed to Echo

Canon. The next spring he was called with Brother Horne and others to go to Dixie to raise cotton. They were the first to raise cotton in Utah. In the year 1860 he was called ou a mission to his native land on a four years mission, labored one year in the British Mission, in the

Reading Conference, and part of the time in Southampton. Arriving home he married in January 1865, and was called the following, spring to go to Sanpete

during the Indian troubles, in Capiain Bring slong your "Babes," all sit-tings by the "new instantaneous pro-cess." We have the only Lighting shutter in the city. HOWER & NEWCOMB. Andrew Burt's company. After his return he acted as clerk in the Tithing Office in this city seven years, and was then called by President B. Young to

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS.

take a mission to Provo, to take Gents' Furnishing Goods, Bottom Prices, at DUSFORD's. len Factory, where he labored faithfully between eight and nine years, at

A large assortment of home-made Trunks just received at JOHN C. CETLER'S. Britain, starting on the 9th of October,

GLOBE BARERY. He took passage in the steamship Ari-rong, Guion Line; on the way the ship encountered an iceberg, damaging the

ship, and he was taken to the port of St. John's Newfoundland, staying one

FIRE Proof Lamp Chimneys and Lamp Trimmings of all kinds at the City Off Store, No. 60 First South Street, oppo-site the Theatre. SENIOR AND RAND. week. Again sailing in the ship Neva-. da, after a very rough passage he ar-rived in Liverpool in November, la-

year, was honorably released to retura John Broadbent, watchmaker and jeweler; organs, accordeons, conce-tinas, etc. repaired. South Temple street, one olock west of Tabernacie. home on account of sickness, and reached Salt Lake City in November, 1880. He reported himself and was

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aminations in District Schools, Miss Lizzle Green; Are School Exhibitions Advisable, Miss Sarah E. Vincent; Teaching Primary Classes, Miss Emma Finch; Critic, W, F. Smith; General Remarks. were Presidents D John and H.H.Cluff, rective is needed. "Prickly Ash Bit-ters" is especially adapted for these complaints. It arouses a torpid liver to action and restores it to a healthy ceased leaves two wives and thirteen





Third District Court .-- Proceedthe "Meteors." ings before Chief Justice Hunter on-Friday, May 9th, 1884;

The People vs. Fred. Hopt, for mur- which preceded the opera sketch done der. Motion for new trial overruled. by the Werners, two of the most ac-Prisoner sentenced to be shot. Frederick Walflie was admitted to we have ever beheld. The Freach

itizenship. The People vs. David Gallifant; and dances, proving themselves citizenship. charge of murder. Argument of coun- unrivalled in their terpsichorean sel proceeding.

learn that the miscreant whom we and Hart brought down the house in mentioned as having damaged the their musical rustic sketch entitied, flower-beds in Mrs. Barratt's garden "Over the Style." Miss Ella Wesner, ou two separate occasions, repeated in her swell impersonations, was por shis dastardly work on Wednesday excellence. might, or early yesterday morning, while the watch set to entrap him ushered in the crowning triumph of were off their guard. It is to be hoped the evening-the "Book Agent." This that those who intend to protect the remarkable sketch must be seen and grounds will have better luck next not read about to be appreciated.

Good-Bye .- Brother George God-dard called upon us to-day to say fare-infmitable Evans as the "Book Agent," well, as he will leave for a mission to was unapproachable except by the his native land to-morrow morning, equally great Hoey in the role He wished us to express his thanks to of the tramp. Never has a funnier musicians, the press, Sunday school thing been put upon the stage. Those teachers and children, and all others who fail to attend the Theatre this from whom he has at various times week will miss one of the richest obtained valuable aid in his labors in treats of the season. The "Meteors" furthering the Sunday school cause, appear at a 2 o'clock matinee to-mor-Old Folks' excursions, and all other row afternoon, and again at night, public movements in which he has when they close their engagment. taken an active part. In his departure Brother Goddard takes the good wishes and feelings of the community. May God bless and protect him, give him a successful mission, and, after it is accomplished, a safe return to his

friends.

appointed to the same place will leave more. Tooele Stake to-day or to-moreow by The piece fiself, which is in four acts, teams. Six more appointed from Utah | illustrates in a fantastical allegory the Stake will rendezyous at Payson on progress of civilization, showing the Monday next, proparatory to leaving insvitable and eternal warfare ex-for the same field. Most of these isting between light and darkness, brethren take their families with them. both of which are personified and wave On the 20th of the present upath a she magin, wand of power oper their company will leave by rall who go to respective dominions. The gradual ail the same mission. The exact num- spread of light, notwithstanding the ber who start on that day has not yet struggles of darkness to prevent, are

peen escertained.

Releases and Appointments. - and Mont Cenis Tunnel, and various Releases and Appointments. \_\_\_\_\_ other historical phases representative From the Millenstell Star of April 1141 of the triumphs of genius and skill. that the following named maries are released from their labors in Great Britain to return home Light in fetters cowering at his feet. habors in Great Britain to return house with the company sating from Liver-pool May 14, 1884: President W. S. Beddes, of the Glasgow Conference: President E. H. Williams and Elder Wm. Chapple, of the Nottingham Con-Wm. Chapple, of the Nottingham Conference; Elders C. C. Harris and J. Hemsley, of the London Conference: is filled with characters, powers of light the Birmingham Conference: Elder J. E. Holt, of the Manchester Con-ference: Elder Thomas Ogden, of the Leeds conference, and Elder J. L. Edwards at the Web Content of the Edwards at the Web Content of the

was rendered excellently by the choir. look for a much larger house to see and benediction was pronounced by Patriarch Zebedee Coltrin. The de-The programme opened with an

overture by the company's orchestra, children, the oldest not yet 17 years. Fifty-four vehicles followed his romains to the cemctery. complished artists in their line

Home Silk Goods. - Mrs. Annie Schettler, wife of Paul A. Schettler, Esq., has shown us an elegant silk specialties. J. L. Dempsey appeared parasol made by her own hands out of in a new musical specialty "Life's home-made slik, and a bonnet and Repetition of Vandalism. - We Pictures," which being over, Hallen dress of the same material. It is grey

in color and flowered beautifully. The silk industry is advancing. PERSONAL.

Mr. Wallace F. Kirk, of Chicago, re-

Another overture by the orchestra presenting J. S. Kirk & Co's celebrated soap manufacturing house, is in the

Col. Albert R. Howe, representing From first to last the audience were convulsed with and carried along in

in last evening.

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If anyone on reading the flattering encomiums which have preceded to this city the advent of Kiralfy's "Excelsior" combination, imagined them

Missionarics to Arizona. - The at all extravagant or overdrawn, he following brethren, missionaries to need but to have attended the Opera Arizona, left this Stake by teams yes- House last night, to have every doubt terday: James W. George, James T. dispelled as to the merit of this re-Garlick, George Woodhead, Welcome markable production and the excel-Chapman, Henry Thompson, and lence of its performance. The Opera David O. Mackay. Joseph W. House never before had so strong an Walters sout his team in charge of D. attraction, though it has perhaps had O.Mackay, he being compelled to stay larger audiences. The seating capaa short time to settle up his business. | city of the parquette was all taken up, It is expected that three missionaries but the circles would have held many

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THE DOCTOR'S ENDORSEMENT. Col. Albert R. Howe, representing Knight & Howe, commission merchants and brokers, Chicago, called in to-day. Miss Phyllis Young is taking orders for an excelient work entitled "The Museum of Antiquity," a valuable book of reference for students and of inter-est to the general reader as well.
A. Glassford, Jr., general agent for the Bandmann Beaudst dramatic com-pany, is in the city. He is waiting a telegram which will decide between the 13th and 14th inst., as the date on which they are to appear at the Opera House.
Dr. W. D. Wright, Cincinnati, O., sends the subjoined professional an-dorsement: "I have prescribed Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs in a great number of cases, and always with success. One case in particular was given up by several physicians who had been called in for consultation with myself. The patient had all the symp-coughs, etc. He commenced immed-inght sweats, hectic fever, harrassing coughs, etc. He commenced immed-itely to get better, and was soon re-storen to his usual health. I also found by Wr. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs the most valuable expectorant for breaking ap distressing coughs and colds." Dr. W. D. Wright, Cincinnati, O.,

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