FRAGMENTS

H. D. Johnson has been commissloned as a notary public.

Gus Levrok and Celia Alsberg will appear at the Theatre next week.

THE Territorial Supreme Court will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. THE December term of the Third District Court commences on Monday

J. H. Young, of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, went east last who might Teel desirous of making

representing Pearline is here to spend the Bollward. John A. MARSHALL, Esq., of the

law firm of Hall and Marshall, went east last evening.

THE Co-operative Wagon and Macaine Company has received two fine coal wagons for the Home Coal Com.

The Saft Lake Stake library has just sees adorned by the presentation of a fine calender clock from the establishment of Carl C. Amussen.

THE appointment of Charles M. Hooper, of Denver, as traveling agent presenting each other with tokens of of the Missouri Pacific, will take effect friendship and affection. It is approon January 1. His territory embraces priate in this connection to remind Colorado, Wyoning, Utah and Mon- purchasers for this purpose that they

th and after Monday next, Dec. 18, heD. & R. G. W. will run traine beon Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays

tentiary last evening, in default of Waldemar Lund is proprietor and \$300 ball required for her appearance to James L. Chalmers manager. The aranswer to the charge of vielating the ticles are genuine in point of material, internal revenue laws.

THE Denver News says of the Chicago & Rock Island Railway, now pushing westward, that "It has no intention whatever of terminating in Colorade at all, but will go on towards the coast on a line ranging through northerd New Mexico and Southern Utah, some distance north of the Atlautic & Pacific route."

Ar Fairplay, Colorado, on Dec. 14th, William Rickard, & miner, was inetantly killed at the mine of the Only Chance Mining and Milling company by the premature discharge of an unexpleded shot. He was from Coruwall, England, and has no relatives. No papers or letters were found among his effects. His age was about forty-

Released.

Yesterday afternoon Charles Livingston, Esq, was released from the penitentiary on the pardon granted by President Cleveland. He had served then turned away a moment to get an-just two months in the hastile just two months in the bastile.

Pro or Con.

A meeting will be held this evening in the Ewelfth Ward school house, to a free school shall be established there or not. The two parties are very were powerless to give relief. The wind was thirty five falles an hoar, and the lily built frame house was soon a pile of cinders and ashes. Mr. Harparty qualified to vote on the proposition, will be on hand.

Third District Court. Proceedings before Judge Sane to-

United States vs. F. A. Nims et al.; motion to set aside findings and conconclusions of law of the referee

allowed, and new trial ordered. John M. Hurst vs. George Edgington; motion of defendant for continuance of case submitted.

Sarah A. Bassett vs. Wm. E. Bassett; trial resumed before the Court.

They Were a Little Late. Deputies Cannon and Franks went

out sh a foraging expedition before breakfast this morning, but came back without any booty. They wandered about the vicinity of the Sixteenth Ward for a time, the object of their search being a gentleman who had been accused of living with more than one wife. The warrant was not served, however as in about January last the gentleman whom they were anxieus co interview di d.

Waived Examination.

This morning Jonathan Gledhill, arrested on Wednesday on the charge of sec unlawful cohabitation, was brought before Commissioner Norrell for a preliminary hearing. Mrs. Sarah Duke Gledhill, the alleged plural wife, was present, having been brought up from Provo: The complaint alleges the of-Third Judicial District, during the years 1885, 1886 and 1887. The defendant was permitted to waive examination, and his bail was fixed at ber of very attractive volumes. \$1,500. Mrs. Sarah D. Gledhill was also required to give bonds in the sum of \$200 to appear as a witness. Messrs. F. W. Jennings and S. P. Teasdel became sureties for both parties.

Keeping Fresh Fruit. Godfrey Lienhard, who resides on the north bench portion of the Eight enth Ward, placed upon the editorial table today some fresh peaches raised on his place. They are free from the process of decay, although they were plucked in the fall. The plan he adopted to preserve them was to wrap each in tissue paper, pack them snugly away, covered up so as to maintain around them, so far as practicable, an work will be sent to applicants. even temperature. Although the peach is intact there is considerable Science Monthly for December, "Indeterioration in flavor. Mr. Liendhard ventions at Panama," by Stuart F. has also kept frash grapes for a long period by simply suspending the bunches in fruit jars so they don't touch the sides of the vessel and covering tightly.

The new article by the Hon. David A. Wells—the sixth of his "Economic Disturbance Series"—relates especially to the "Changes in the Relative Values of the Precious Metals." In it the author shows that the selection of metals for coinage will be determined by the wants of the people using them, and these by the scale of their traffic; that instead of one or two, three metals are and are fixely to continue, in me; and that all attempts to regulate the matter by localisation, except in metals are and are fixely to continue, in me; and that all attempts to regulate the matter by localisation, except in recognizing what is, will be futile. In "The Rise of the Granger Mevement," Mr. C. W. Pierson narrates an interesting chapter in the recent economic history of our country. The most interest of all the articles will be attached by the majority of readers to the signing the undertaking. Two of the boys, Henry Tremayne and Henry Wilson, have three charges of burglary, and M. Caldwell has two.

Those limplicated in the peach stealing case were George Wiscombe, Henry Tremaine, Gustave Johnson, Henry Wilson, William Carney, Charles Wittenberg, Aryld Gilbert, M. Caldwell, Fred. Tremayne and Ben. Squires.

A Beautiful Specimen. There is in the store of John C. Cutler & Brother a very fine specimen of the cabinet maker's art. It comists of a table with an iniald top so arranged as to present the appearance of a collection af beautiful blocke. The woods used are Spanish cedar, fitted that the surface is perfectly smooth. It is the han liwork of Bishop W. L. N. Allen, who is one of the best health has been somewhat precarious tables similar to the one described in the home of being able to dispose or them in the holiday season to persons presents of them to their friends. We MR: W. A. Rodens, of New York, trust he will not be disappointed.

Notes from Randelph. A correspondent writing from Randolph, Rich County, defler date of the 13th inst., states that the health of the people there is good; the weather is fine with but little snow thus far, and that the day school and Sabboth school are both in excellent funning order and well attended.

Home Handkerchiefs. The time is approaching when it will be in order for friends and relatives to resert to the time-honored custom of should not forget those who are working up the hill of trade in home magufactures. There are for instance tween Bingham Junction and Wasatch those who are toiling along to establish the silk industry. We work reminded of this subject by examining some specimens of handkerchiefs made Mas. BRIGHTMORE went to the peni- at the Salt Lake silk factory, of which one in texture and of varied and beautiful shades of color. A very hand. some design of the Salt Lake Temple is worked into each. Anyone wishing to satisfy himself of the truth of these comments can do so by a glance at Cutler & Bres.' show window, where the home-made handkerculefs are on display. Taey make appropriate souvenirs for people who do not re side in the city.

The Dakota Holocaust.

The following special to the St. Paul Pioneer Press, gives additional particplars of the burning of a family in Dakota, brief mention of which was made in the dispatches on Monday: Huron, Dakota, Dec. 12.-Additional particulars of the terrible helocatist of caugement and decoration for this season presents a handsome picture. The artistic work was done by Messrs.

Maynes, Silverthors, Simmens and Olson. Visitors will be well repaid by a view of the windows and of the season of the windows and of the windows are windows. Seeing the peril that all were in Mr. Harris jumped from a second story window and called to Parr to throw the childrens out to him. At this moment Mrs. Harris tossed the baby to her husband who caught and

saved it. Simultaneously Parr jumped out. He was also followed the oldest son. Mrs. Harris out at that moment the house fell in and buried her and the six remaining children in a flery tomb. Notning could be done to rescue them. The in the Twelfth Ward school house, to let the upper story, with the root, fall the the upper story with the root, fall on the heads of the mother and six payers of that school district whether children. The father and the others who had escaped could distinctly hear ris and his baby and son took refuge in the stable, while Mr. Parr mounted a horse and rode a mile and a half to the nearest neighbor for help. He, like the others of the family, had nothing on but his night clothes, in all that bitter three miles' ride, and his ears, feet and hands were badly frozen. The baby in the barn is suffering with frost-bitten hands and feet, and may not recover. Friends soon arrived, but they could do nothing except to succer the living. Yes terday the ash heap was uncovered, and disclosed a right which can hardly be described. Charred, headless bod

les and trunkless arms and feet lay closely together in a ghastly group, the mother and children having evidently

got together just as the house fell up on them. A clothes basket could have contained all that was left of the mother and her six children. None of the latter were over twelve years of age. Harris can give no explanation of the origin of the fire, and it is a mystery to all his neighbors. Relatives who live in Mount Ayre, Ind., are expected to reach here tomorrow, and the funeral is delayed for their ar-rival. The interment will be at Wes-sington, thirty miles west of here.

Literary Notes.

. The St. Louis Magazine for Decem-ber has a varied and interesting table of contents, Liustrated with several pretty cuts.

The Christmas number of the American Magazine is at hand and is replete with appropriate holiday literature, ompanied by numerous illustra-

The last number of West Shore, published by L. Samuel, Portland, Oregon, is as handsome in its illustrations as its predecessors, which is saying con-siderable.

Book News, published at Philadel

The American edition of the Illus-trated London News, published by the Illustrated News Co., Potter Building, New York, gives, in the latest issue which has come to hand, some graphle engravings of troublous scenes in Ire-

Freund's Music and Drama is one of the best publications of the kind in the country. Its articles on the stage and concert half are generally very well, written and very interesting. Published by the Harry Freund Publishing Co., 88 Fifth Ave., New York.

We have received a copy of the Li-

Weld, ambodies descriptions of the engines and devices of recent invention by means of which certain en-gineers had pronounced a chemical undertaking, has been made practical. The new article by the Hon. David A. Wells—the sixth of his "Economic

Second District Court. BEAVER, Dec. 16, 1887. [Special to the DESERRY NEWS |-The trial of Gaorge Holyoke on the charge of unlawful comabitation, came to a conclusion at 7:30 last night, the jury coming in at that hour with a verdict of guilty. Taking into consideration cherry and walnut. The workmanship the fast that all the evidence produced trust that ends it sophistication. The in this case went to show that the defendant had not lived with his plural wife for the past three years, the verdict is certainly to be considered as unique. Mr. Holyoke will receive his sentence Monday next. Owing to counsel in the Stewart hemicide case is excellent, the joints being so nicely in this case Went to show that the deworkmen in his line in the west. His unique. Mr. Holyoke will receive his for some time, unditing him for hard counsel in the Stewert hemicide case have observed and known, but with labor, and he has made a number of | not being prepared, the court took a recess until tomorrow morning.

· A Shocking Accident. A dispatch dated Broken Bow, Neb.,

Dec. 14, says1 The details of one of the most horri-ble accidents which have ever occurred in this bountry were received here to-day. James W. Bankin, a young farmer living sixteen miles north-east of this place on December 10 started on a nunt in a sleigh, taking a double-bar-reled shot gun with him. When about half a mile from his house the gun slipped back on the sleigh, and upon his taking hold of the muzzle of it to pull it toward him the hammers were pulled back and discharged both loads into his heart. His ciethes took fire and were entirely consumed, with the exception of his overshoes and the feet of his felt books, which were protected by the overshoes. When he was discovered today the lines were still held firmly in his right hand, and the team was standing close to the edge of a deep ravine. They were nearly starved to death, and had gnawed the sleigh tongue nearly in two. The young man's father was killed by lightning not far from the spot where the accident occurred, less then nine months.

Police Items. Three boys were before Justice Pyper yesterday afternoon for stealing bottles from a Main Street saloon. They were blut Anderson, Andrew Bruehne and Louis Grandhand. The trio pleaded guilty and assured the court that in the future they would be honest. They were sentenced to two

days' imprisonment. A quintette of dfunks were before Justice Pyper this morning. Two of the number, Wm. Smith and Henry Larson, got off with a fine of \$5 each. John Cook was so helpless that he had to be brought to jall in a hack, and was assessed \$6. Dan. McCarthy's was rather an aggravated case, and he was asked for \$7 59. Hiram Howells answered to the additional charge of photographic."

Since man efferged from baroarism You may say that it is artificial, but then it is ideal too, and what you want to do is to cultivate the ideal. You'll find the blooks full of my kind of grasshopper and scarcely a trace of yours in any of them. The thing that you are proposing to do is commonplace, but if you say that it isn't commonplace, for the yery reason that it hasn't been done before, you'll have to admit that it is photographic." A quintette of dfunks were before swered to the additional charge of profaulty, and his exploit cost him \$11. The whole gang will labor at the gravel bank unless friends come to their rescue with the cash for their

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES. final proof upon land taken up by Cambridge, who swore it was for his own use, which S. B. Bevens, special land agenta saferis was untrue. A number of land cases were investigated, but no other indictments were found. W. E. Day was indicted for polygamy. His case went over until the January term, and the court adjourned until then.

At noon today, says the Laramie Beomerant of the 14th, the report that there had been a smash-up on the railroad west of this city, and that all west bound trains were being held in yard, led to an investigation which established the truth of the rumor, though it threw but little light on the facts of the case. An east bound freight train, Conductor Joyce, was ditched early this morning near Aurora Station, by a broken rail. The wrecking train was sent out from this point, from which it is presumed that several ears were diched and the track blockaded. The fact that freight trains were held for several hours would indicate that the blockade was serious, but the west-bound passenger train, No. 3, went out as soon as the passengers had eaten their dinners, so the track must have been cleared by the time it reached Aurora.

THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL AT TOULON.

He Goes Through the Dockyards of the Seine.

[The following letter was translated from a French journal and handed to us for publication by G. H .:]

Paris, Nov. 30. The Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro, has just made a short appearance at Toulon. Arriving at noon by a rapid train, he was received at the terminus by M. Lemoine, engineer, representing M. Behic, president of the council of administration of the Society of Fonduries and Deckyards of the Medianova and of the Society Mariana and of the Society of Mariana and Society of Mariana and Society of Society of Mariana and Society of Society of Mariana and Society of Soci iterranean and of the Society of Mari-time Messageries. The Emperor was accompanied by the Brazilian consul general to Marseilles, a chamberlain, a lieuteuaht of the Brazilian marine, etc.

Domi Pedro embarked upon the Favori which conducted him to the dockyards of the Seine, the objectine point
of his visit. Upon the quay of debarkation he was received by the engineer
Lagare, surrounded by the high per-

sonale of the company and of numer-ous officers, French, Spanish and Japanese. After casting a glange at the stocks where stood the vessel under construction, the emperor with his cortege weat aboard the Maris where a magnificent dinner was served. Atter the dinner Dom Pedro again landed and proceeded to the stocks of the grand packet boat La Piata. He stopped at the middle of the stocks

stopped at the middle of the stocks and with a silver hammer put in place the first rivet of this splendid vessel destined for the postal service between Bordeaux and Brazil. Its name has been changed to that of Brazil in honor of the visit of Dom Pedro From there he went aboard the Pelage under construction for the Spanish navy. The honors were ten-dered by the commandant Cervera, and the Spanish officers delegated to follow the construction and armament of this vessel with whom the Emperor chatted for some minutes. Dom Pedro then passed before the other stocks of construction and his atten-tion was arrested by the Cecille, a cruiser of the first rank, in construction for the French marine, the fine proportions of which he admired very much. Afterwards he visited the much. Afterwards he visited the workshops being much interested in all that he saw, and addressing numerous questions to the workmen.

At 4 o'clock he quitted the dockyards after having addressed his warm felicitations to the directors and engineers of the place. The Favori then took him to the quay of Patache at Toulon, where a large crowd pressed forward and saluted him. Then Dom Pedro returned to the station where

he took the train for Marseiles. MARKETS AND STOCKS. The New York Stock Exchange,-Chicago and Liverpool Markets.

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, Dec. 16. Neon. forthwestern.... 6%

The market is extremely dull and, steady at about the opening figures. LIVERPOOL MARKET. Wheat-Poor demand; new No. 2 winter 6s. 8141., seendy; ditto spring, 6s. 814d., steady.

Flour-Poor demand; 2s 2d., dull.

Corn-Poor demand; spot 4s. 11d., dull;

Dec., 4s. 11id., dull; danuary and Feb.,

4e. 103/d., dull.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, 1 p.m., Dec. 16. Whent-Steady; cash, 78%; Jan. 6%; May, Corn-Easy; cash, 45%; Jan., 9; Nay, Oats-Firm; January 30%; May, 8%. Barley-Nothing doing. Pork-Steady; Jan., 15.17%; May, 80. Lard-Steady; cash, 7.75; Jan, 80; May, THE TRUE STANDARD OF CRIT- MAMMOND TYPE WRITERS. 3 Months' trial. Salt Lake City. ICISM.

flitherto the mass of common men have been afraid to apply their own simplicity, naturalness, and honesty to the approclation of the beautiful. They have all ways cast about for the instruc-tion of some one who professed to know better and who browbeat whoiethe things that some other artist or writer has done. Especially if they have themselves the artistic impulse in any direction they are taught to form themselves not upon life but upon the masters who became masters only by forming themselves upon life. The seeds of death are planted in them and the control of the seeds of the product of the seeds of the control of the seeds of them, and they can produce only the still-born, the academic. They are not fold to take their work into the public square and see if it seems true to the chance passer, but to test it by the work of the very men who refused and work of the very men who refused at d decried any other test of their own work. The young writer who attempts to report the phrase and carriage of every day life, who tries to tell just how he has heard men talk and seen them look, is made to feel guilty of something low and anworthy by the stupid people who would like to have him show how Shakespeare's men talked and looked, or Stott's, or Thackeray's, or Balzac's, or Hawthorne's, or Dickens's; he is instructed to idealize his personages—that is, to take the life likeness out of them and put the literary likeness into them. and put the literary likeness into them. He is approached in the spirit of the wretched pedantry into which learning, much er little always decays when it withdraws itself and stands spart from experience in an attitude of Gloves are those offered by F. Aukrimagined superiority, and which would pace & Sito ., at 50c and \$1 a pair. say with the same confidence to the half sito might be coloured plushes, at a grasshopper there which you have he still would be superiority. found in the grass, and I suppose you latend to describe it. Now, don't waste your time and sin against cult-ure in that way. I've got a grasshop-per here, which has been evolved at considerable pains and expense out of

grassboapers in general. fact, it's a type. It's made up of wire and cardboard, very prettly painted in a conventional tint and is perfectly indestructible. It isn't very muchika, a real grasshopper, but it is a grash deal nicer, and it has served to represent the notion of a grasshopper ever since man emerged from barbarism. You may say that it is artificial. Well

photographic. As we said, we hope the time oming when not only the artist; but the common, average man, who alway "has the standard of the arts in hi power," will have also the courage to apply it, and will reject the ideal grass-hopper wherever he finds it, in science, is literature, in art, because it is not "simple, natural, and honest"—because it is not like a real grasshopper. But we will own that we think the time is yet far off and that the people who have been brought up on the ideal grasshopper, the here's grasshopper, the impassioned grasshopper, the seif-devoted, adventureful, good old romantic cardboard grasshopper. mantic cardboard grasshopper, must natural grasshopper can have a fair-field. We are in no haste to compass the end of these good people, whom we find in the meantime very amusing. It is delightful to meet one of them, either in print or out of it—some sweet elderly lady, or excellent gentlemen whose youth was pastured on the lit

erature of thirty or forty years ago-and to witness the confidence with which they preach their favorite auth-ors as all the law and the prophets. They have commonly read little or nothing since, or if they have they have judged it by a standard taken from these suphors and power descripfrom these authors and never dreamt of judging it by nature; they are des of judging it by nature; they are destitute of the documents in the case of the later writers; they suppose that Balzac was the beginning of realism and that Zola is its wicked end; they are quite ignorant, but they are ready to talk you down if you differ from them with an assumption of knowledges of the process of the to talk you down if you differ from them with an assumption of knowled edge sufficient for any occasion. The horror, the resentment with which they receive any question of their very peaceable literary saints, is to be matched only by the frenzy of the Saturday Review in defending the British aristocracy; you descend at once very far in the moral and social scale, and anything short of offensive personality is too good for you; it is expressed to you that you are one to be avoided and put down even a little lower than you have naturally fallen. These wor, thy persons are not to brame; it is part of their intellectual mission to represent the petrifaction of taste and to preserve an image of a smaller and cruder and emptier world than we now live in—a world which was teeling its way toward the simple, the natural the honest, but was a good deal "amused and missed" by lights now no longer mistakable for heavenly luminaries. They belong to a time, just passing away, when certain suthors were considered authorities in certain kinds, when they must be accepted entire and not questioned in any particular. Now we are beginning to see and to say that no author is an authority except in those moments when he held his ear close to nature's lips and caught her very accent. These moments are not continuous with any

lips and caught her very accent. These moments are not continuous with any authors in the past, and they are rare with all. Therefore we are not afraid to say now, that the greatest classics

are sometimes not at all great, and that we can profit by them only when we hold them, like our meanest contemporaries, to a strict accounting, and verify their works by the standard of the arts which we all have in our power—the simple, the natural and the honest—Harper's Magazine. MICE IN ORCHARDS.—I will give you an infallible preventive which will cost nothing but a little work. Late in the season, before the ground is frozen, cut out all grass near the trunks of your trees, with a sharp hoe, then shovel up to them clean soil, hilling up somewhat, and to extend a foot or more around the trees, and pack with shovel or tramp with feet, solid. Mike will then find no harbor next the trees on your will they injure them in any ways. Try this sure remedy, and feed your oats to your horses.—Vick's Magasine for December.

Counsel (to witness). Is it possible Uncle Rastus, that you would swear t what you know is not true, for a single paltry dollar?" Uncle Rastus (indignantiv)-No.sa

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