## EVENING & NEWS.

. - May 13, 1865 Wednesday,

#### FRAGMENTS.

THE CONTRIBUTOR for March is out, full of interesting reading matter.

THE police to-day [arrested W. F. Carr for being drunk. He was asleep when the officers found him.

mains of little Kinnie, daughter of get up afterwards; did not know wheth-Hon. John T. Caine, will be conducted at the family residence at 11 a. m. tomorrow

THE two charges against James Gordon, for selling liquor without a license, were not sufficiently proven in liceman's club, (similar to one exhib-

THE Utah Central track near Battle Creek is being (rapidly washed away to-day. They have telegraphed for a train of slag to throw into the stream, testified: He went to the City Hall to prevent further damage.

found an interesting account of an in-Taylor and Cannon, and President Cleveland.

THERE was a ripple of disagreement between two prominent members of the bar in the District Court this morn-and the crowd should ".ynch him!" THERE was a ripple of disagreement ing, during the progress of which one characterized the actions of the other

LosT-Saturday evening, in or near Taylorsville, or North Jordan, a light Taylorsville, or North Jordan, a light office; saw his hand raised in the jai brown lap-ruz, with red and yellow corridor; Thomas, Hilton and Airc stripes, somewhat worn. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it with himself free from the crowd; Thomas

LOCAL NEWS.

District Court Proceedings .- The defendant's attorney in the case o Lucein Switzgabel vs. Mary Worseldine et al. moved the Court to vacate were there; the negro walked to the jail like a drunken man; when he broke order for judgment, and the judgment from jail he made a big fight; Thomas cuterad on the 12th inst : also to strike was trying to get the crowd back; the entered on the 12th inst.; also to strike out the findings filed yesterday. The matter is deferred until the conveni- he was physically a powerful man. Re-direct by Mr. Varian-The "nipence of the court to consider the Same

In the matter of the estate of Horace Gibbs, deceased, Z. Snow, for administrator, moved for an order confirming the sale of certain real estate for \$925.

Peter F. Randgoist, of London, and Andrew Swenson, of Sweden, were admitted to citizenship

gambling den at the Park City saloon,

from his pocket; Salmon and Aird were also there; while the negro was being taken to the Hall be megro was and acting rather silly; was not hard to manage; in the office he was order-ly, and made no resistance; heard no abusive language; was in the office about ten minutes; the wound on his

was the first witness for the defense: He was present in the Marshal's office head was pulpy and bleeding; he was assisted to jail, walking; did not re-member what officers were with him; came in at the time; J. M. Goodwin did not think he could walk alone; was there; when the negro was first brought in he was searched by Officer Thomas, the defendant, assisted by Officer Geo. Hilton; he was restless, but not very violent; using rough language; after he was searched, the he acted like a drunken man; did not see any one strike him iu the Carr for being drunk. He was asleep when the officers found him. The funeral services over the redefendant went to the desk and counted the money, stating the amount; the

er Mr. Thomas was in the jail or not: there was considerable excitement in the office when he was there, but very little talking; did not know who did negro called him a liar and a thief: there was considerable excitement in the office when he was there, but very little talking; did not know who did the kicking. Re-direct, by Mr. Varian—Saw a rope there; the prisoner was lying down witness saw the crowd coming he license, were not sufficiently proven in the Justice's Court this morning, and the accused was discharged the accused was discharged. Ilceman's club, (similar to one exhib-ited); when the negro was being taken to jail he acted in a silly manner. The defense objected to testimony just after Thomas' blow, but did not

to jail he acted in a silly manner. The defense objected to testimony not concerning the defendant; objecknow whether this was an effect of the blow; when he was brought to the oftion sustained fice, his face was bloody; when he was taken toward the jail, he was able to MILTON H. DAVIS

walk, a strong hearty man; witness did not follow, but wert to the front door to meet the crowd, where he learned after the officers had passed; he went IN our dispatches to-day will be found an interesting account of an in-

found an interesting account of an in-terview between the delegation from Utah, consisting of Messrs. Caine, Taylor and Cannon, and President it was not locked; Thomas stood near the door; witness saw the negro lying lowed and caught the prisoner, but the crowd seized the latter, and knocked

him down, hitting and kicking him; he got up three times under this treatment from the mob, who finally over powered him, about forty feet from the Thomas ordered the crowd back, and the negro burst out; saw no blows jail door; Officer Thomas did his best in the jail and did not hear any; the as "conduct unbecoming a gentle-man." negro knocked the door out of Tho-mas' hand; saw the negro knocked down in the Marshal's office, he to get to the prisoner to save him from the mob, and could not, and then came over to witness, so exhausted that he could not speak; Officer Salmon was not at the City Hall at all. thought with brass knuckles; saw no movements made by Thomas, in the

Cross-examined by Mr. Varian-When the prisoner and others came in the door was closed; Messrs. Good-win, Stone, Ivins and others were there; did not know whether any of Geo. C. Lambert at the DESERET NEWS OFFICE. the lynching crowd were there; there were nippers on the "prisoner's" wrists: he was not very violent, but

was not struck except when he called Cross-examined by Mr. Sheeks-The the officer a liar; they were somewhat excited; Mr. Thomas was the only fficers were searching the negro when regular officer there; when he was on the back steps of the Hall, he could the witness arrived; the negro was knocked down, he thought, with brass nuckles; saw no club; Thomas had the not see inside of the jail ; the door opens to the outside; when he first saw the door it was closed, but not prisoner by the arm; Hilton and Aird locked; Hilton appeared to have the door key in his hand and in the door; thought the crowd or ened the door, partly, and the negro rushed out into the crowd; saw no clubs used; Thomas grabbed abut missed the negro prisoner was bolsterous when going to jail, but quiet in the Marshal's office and then followed him; did not know pers" were not on the prisoner when in whether he was struck with a club in the office; he made  $n \oplus$  resistance; he could wear the officer out in a short the vard or not: saw no club in the office; there was a corridor in the fall; the turning to the cell was 12 or 14 feet time, by physical strength. Re-cross-examination by Mr. Sheeks --saw Stone in the office, but did not from the jail door; heard while in the Marshal's office that Captain Burt was hurt; The prisoner was disarmed when see him feel the negro's head.

in the office ANTHONY IVINS was at the City Hall on the day referred

to, in the Marshal's office, went in the office first; Thomas and Hilton had estified; went with the crowd to the City Itali; saw the negro being taken to the jail; the crowd were shouting to "Lynca The rest of the time was occupied by the trial of Officer Thomas, an account of which is given elsewhere. Gamblers Arrested.—At 2 o'clock this morning the police made a raid on a rambling den at the Park City saloon him! " Followed the officers into the Marshal's office; the door was then losed: there were about twenty persons in there, he judged; the crowd gathered in the yard from all directions;

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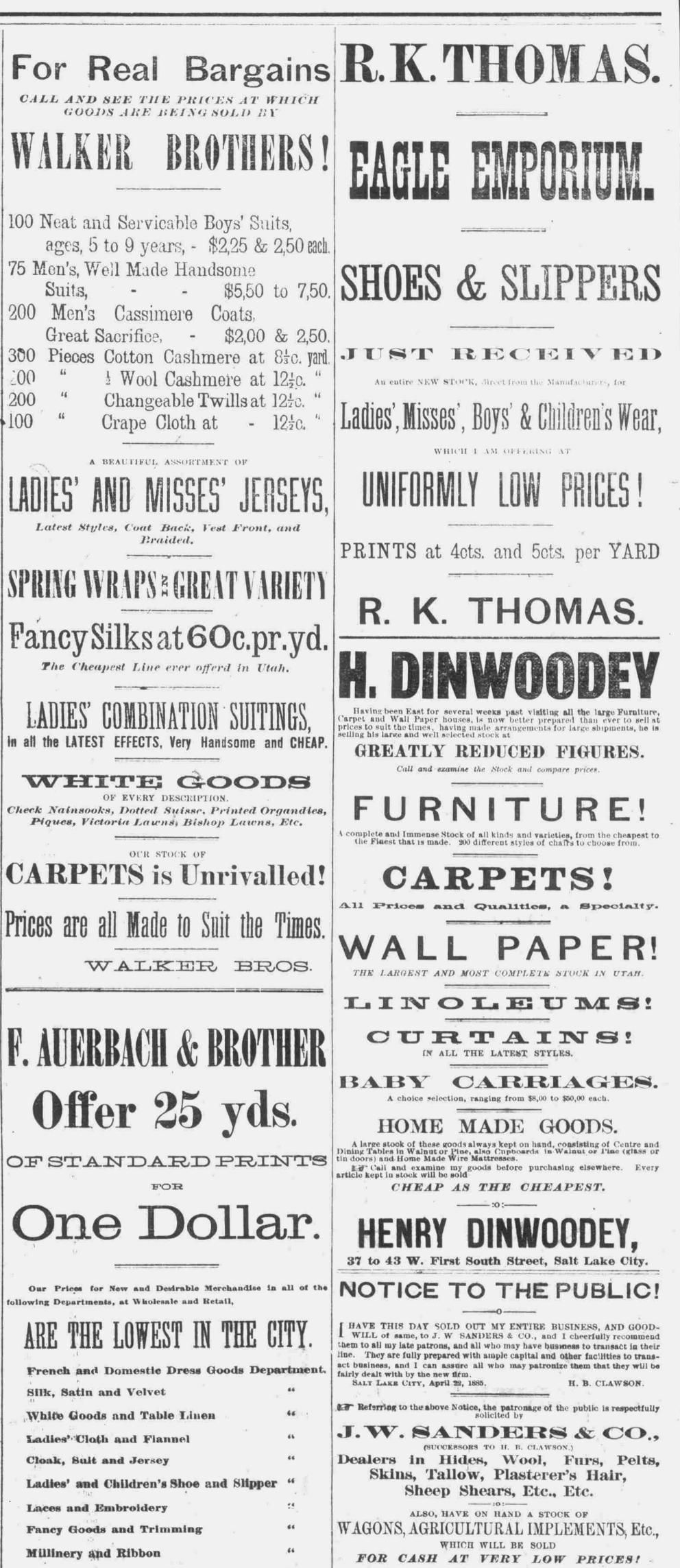
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Byron Clasby, - Andrews, P. C. Cor- saw Tho.nas run after and strike and Little and J. V. Harris.

arrested about noon to-day, and lodged injail. He appeared and acted a a surly manner

When the police were about to enter the door, Charles Peterson slammed It in their faces, and offered resistance. He was taken into custody to answer to the charge of interfering with the officers in the discharge of their duties. It is to be hoped that the city officials will be successfull in breaking up this disorderly and infamous establishment.

#### ..... ANOTHER ARREST.

#### ISAAC GROO PLEADS GUILTY TO UNLAW-FUL COHABITATION

To-day Mr. Isaac Groo was arrested habitation with Sarah Gillett Groo, Elizs Groo and Mary J. Whitney, at divers times, and continuously since June 1, 1882.

He was taken before Commissioner McKay at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was released on \$1,500 bonds to appear before the Third District Court, Messrs. Wm. Fuller and Wm. Peterson becoming his sureties. Six members of his family who were subpœuaed as witnesses were also placed under bonds for their appearance, the amount being fixed at 200 each

-THE "ASSAULT" CASE.

#### THE TRIAL OF OFFICER THOMAS CON-TINUED.

After the announcement of what was expected to be proven, by the assistant

prosecuting attorney, the first witness for the prosecution, HOMER J. STONE, was called. He was at the U. P. ticket was called. He was at the U. P. ticket office on the afternoon of August 25 1883, at the time of the murder of Marshal Burt; he ran to the scene of the occurrence, but did not see Officer Thomas at first; the negro murderer was taken into custody; Mr. Thomas was on one side; witness went into the the prisoner, who was taken to the was taken into custody; Mr. Thomas was on one side; witness went into the City Hall with the crowd; the prisoner seemed to be either out of his mind of intox[cated]; went to the Marshal's of-nice at the City Hall; probably ten persons went in the room; J. M. Good-win, M. H. Davis, A. Ivins and R. White were there; so were John Aird, and Officers Thomas, Hilton and Sal. mon; the prisoner was searched while in the room, and all his effects taken from him; Officer Thomas to taken much. negro that if the Marshal was dead, the lowed the prisoner into the marshal's negro would be dead before morning, if he (the defendant) had to die for it; if he (the defendant) had to die for it; the officer then struck the prisoner with a policeman's club, and knocked him down, where he received several kicks; there were four officers around him; defendant did most of the striking; Mr. Hilton took out a bind knocked or tripped down; after he got up he talked sensibly; saw no res pair of brass knuckles; there was only sistance; he came out of jail of his own one club; the negro was knocked down | accord, in a rush; saw no pistol; deone club; the negro was knocked down twice; did not know whether Thomas knocked him down the second time or not; he staggered when he got up, and seemed stupified; his head was bruised on one side; he was assisted to the jail by the officers; witness did not re-member who took the prisoner out of the stagered with the state of the second time of the se the office to the jail; Aird was inside it was not very light; the negro might

on the corner opposite the Theatre. A | away; the prisoner was unsteady, and he was ordered twice to hold up table number of persons were in at the time, pretty well covered with blood; when in the office the autouncement his hands, and did so; the third time the defendant struck him; quickly afand the following were arrested for came that the Marshal was dead, and gambling: John Read, W. S. Weath- Hilton knocked the negro down; terward somebody caught him by the back of the neck and threw him down, ereaux, Arista Smithson, - Echdal, Themas also struck him; when the defendant ordered the crowd away, with it was neither Hilton nor Thomas, who were in front: saw no club in defend-ant's hand; when the prisoner was started to the jail, witness returned to - Raudall, Ed. Ellis, George Roach, ness turned; when he looked back, he

nell, Wm. Benites, James Kelly, Lee seize the prisoner, who fell to his the Theatre; stood at the east end of the room; the negro was about eight feet distant, and the officers around knees; he then got away from Thomas The proprietor, C. R. Lippitt, was and pawing; in the jail, Aird laid his im; he fell back from the officers, being pulled down, witness was about six feet from Thomas; the negro's face was hand on defendant's arm; the club with which the negro was struck was an

Cross-examined by Mr. Sheeks-After the negro came out of jail, he got leeding when he was taken into the Marshal's office.

Cross examined by Mr. Varianup and ran; Thomas had a pistol in th jail, when ordering the crowd back th negro had ran some distance when de usher during the performances; there were no special police at the Theatre; fendant strock him; in the Mar-shal's office there were six or several others of the police force; had near no intimate relations with them: knew licers: Marshal Burt, but was not personally eight persous, but none near no intimate relations with them: knew the prisoner but the officers; the man who searched him did not acquainted; when the negro was going along the street, he raised his hands, but the officers held him by the wrists; strike him; he was knocked down; Thomas knocked him down first; he was kicked by someone; the negro was followed close after the officers; was not bloody when brought to the Hall, about the last man in the office; had but was wild and excited; saw no re-some trouble to get along, and some trouble to get along, and was delayed a little; immedi-ately after getting in the Mar-shal's office, the door was shut; sistance; he made a break once; when his money was taken he called the officer a "Har," and was struck by Thomas; word then came that the a young man shut the door; he knew on a complaint sworn to by E. A. Ire-land, charging him with unlawful co-and Thomas knocked the prisoner cers Hilton and Thomas were there; so down; he showed some resistance on going to the jail; that was the only was Aird; saw no other officer; witness stood by the door until the negro time he was hard to handle; after he was thrown down; he then got out came out of the jail he tried to get through the crowd; he left to attend to away; in the office Thomas struck the his work; saw the negro searched; saw no weapon, but some cartridges and

prisoner with his bare fist; there was a great deal of excitement. Re-direct by Mr. Varian-Thomas struck the prisoner when he made a break and called an officer a liar ; when going to the jall was the time the negro resisted.

JOBN A. CARTER.

A negro, testified that he knew the ne gro referred to, in Denver; he went by different names. Did not know him in Salt Lake

RICHARD WHITE Testified that he was at the City Hall

im up; witness then left. at the time of the lynching; there were hundreds of others there; saw the

negro; also saw officer Thomas; was in the City Hall, in a room on the right side of the hall; Thomas and Hilton estified. He was at the City Hall door when the negro was brought; quite a number of persons came into the marwere there; went in for curiosity; the hal's office with the officers; Officers negro was in custody; saw him scarch-Hilton and Thomas were with the pri-soner: witness stepped forward and defendant ordered him back; he then ed; there was considerable scuttling shut the front door and came back : be-

fore he went the prisoner was being searched; did not see much of what happened; saw no club, but saw delected testifying before the grand jury did not remember. Thomas saying any fendant strike the prisoner with his hand; there was considerable noise; the thing; the negro looked as if he had was afterward dragged to been abused a little; he was bruised and bleeding; witness left the office negro the floor; there were a number of per-sons in the room; did not know how the negro came to go down; saw him fall only once, did not know whether he was kicked or not; Officer Salmon was not there; saw the negro taken to he jail; there was a crowd there; the all door was open, but the cell was ocked, and something was in the lock; c then went to get a key to the other ell; saw the prisoner in the jail cor-

JOHN AIRD

cell; saw the prisoner in the jail cor-ridor lying on his back; Hilton opened the door to let him out; Thomas held the door partly open and the negro rushed out; Wm. Hilton was inside, and Geo. Hilton was outside; saw no blows struck; when the negro rushed out the crowd closed on him; he seemed in a good physical condition judging by his actions; Thomas fol-lowed the prisoner and tried to capture him. office; there were five or six others there; there, was some scutting; the Cross-examined by Mr. Varian Saw no arms taken from the negro, who used bad language; Thomas was a little excited; so were the others; Mar-

shal Burt was a popular man; the of-ficers did not seem angry; witness tried to keep the crowd out; thought there were more than eight or ten in the room; saw Goodwin and Dr. Clinton and others there; there was some bad feeling toward the prisoner; did not know whether anyone else but the of-

have been trying to get away. The court adjourned until 10 a.m.

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noney; aid not know whether the search was finished when Officer Thomas struck the prisoner; they were The "constantly tired-out" feeling so often experienced is the result of im-poverished blood, and consequent enclose together, and Hilton on the other side; Thomas told the prisoner twice feebled vitality. Ayer's Sarsaparilla feeds and enriches the blood, increases to hold up his hands, and the third cr it was for calling the officer a liar of not; witness was excited; the officera is the officera of the food, and the assimilation of its were not; Thomas askid if the officera strengthening qualities. The system being thus invigorated, the feeling rapidly changes to a grateful sense of were not; Thomas said if the prisoner had killed the Marshal, he would die; this was as near as he could remember; strength and energy. could not swear exactly what words were said; did not see who threw the prisoner down; saw Thomas helping

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