EVENING INEWS.

April 13, 1866 Monday

FRAGMENTS.

JUDGE [ORLANDO W. POWERS WIL retire from Utah

FRANK H. DYER, of Park City, has been nominated as Marshal for Utah.

J. S. MCCANN, a vagrant, was sentenced to-day, in the police court, to 30 days' labor.

THE date on which the civil cases will be tried at this term of Court will be fixed to-morrow morning.

The setting of criminal cases to be tried at the April term of the Third Utah. Much of the soil there appears District Court will be made on Monday, April 26th.

JAMES GRAY, Wm. Flauigan, Frank Wilson and Henry Hailey were each assessed \$5 in the police court to-day, for drunkenness.

THOS. GARDNER was arrested last night for drunkenness, battery and obtaining a meal under false pretenses. He will have an interview with Justice Pyper.

WE have received from Parry & Co., the April number of the English Family Herald, Leslie's Popular Monthly for to some patches getting soaked May, and Puck for April 7th. They and settling sooner than others, but it have all the latest publications.

MR. GEO. T. ODELL, of the firm of Grant, Odell & Co., started on a trip eastward over the D. & R. G. yester day, accompanied by his wife, for the benefit of the latter's health, which has been failing for some time past. They will be absent probably a couple of months, and before returning will journey to California by way of the Southern Pacific. We trust they will have a pleasant trip, and that the lady will return to her mountain home thoroughly recuperated.

WE are requested by the lady at whose house the lecherous brute Boukofsky made indecent overtures to a little girl, and who was herself struch in the eye by the scoundrel, to state that it was not from any friendship or sympathy for Boukofsky is now almost completed to Elsinore that Dr. Nesbitt advised her not to appear against him, in the Police Court, for he condemns his conduct as strongdom of the advice may be very questionable, the motive which prompted the valley will be brought under cultiit ought not to be misconstrued. vation by it.

LOCAL NEWS.

the The Kanab Washout.--By telegram point was guilled out ten feet deeper, field. When these two canals are finished

BRVIER STAKE. CENT IMPROVEMENTS AND FUTURE TS IN THAT FRUITFUL

Our friend, W. H. Seegmiller, of the Presidency of the Sevier Stake, is in town, and a little pumping for news from that region resulted in our elicitcharge against them was true. They were each sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment. ing from him a few facts that will probably interest our readers.

Absent on Special Business .- Dr. Sevier Valley is a most peculiar place. Situated in the midst E. B. Ferguson having been appointed as Delegate to represent the interests of a country that seldom escapes the of the women of Utah at Washington usual snow fall and frost incidental to D.C., this notice is given that those such altitude and latitude, it enjoys a needing and expecting her professional most remarkable exemption from these services may know of her whereabouts, wintry visitations, that we have never and they will be notified of her return

yet found anyone capable of explaining the reason of. Naturally, Sevier Valley is perhaps the driest part of

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Accidentally Shot.-We mentioned on Saturday that a sheepherder had never to have been sonked with water; been brought to this city from Idaho specially is this the case with the on Friday evening's U. C. train, danland that slopes gently gerously wounded. The man's name down from the mountains on is Franklin Harder, the accident oceither side of the valley towards the curred at Eagle Rock two weeks ago river. When canals and water ditches to-day, and the Ogden Herald gives the

are made to convey the irrigating finid following account of it: "Harder, according to his own statement, was out with an Indian over such land in that valley the inhabitants always calculate on the land settling, as the water is made to flow deer and laid his gun shooting lown in the sagebrush for the over and soak into it, from one to three of scaring up some purpose deer that were below a preci-pice on which Harder and his com-panion were standing. The Indian called to Harder to 'hurry up' and he picked up his gun by the muzzle. As feet in depth. This results at first in great inconveniences in the contour of the country, owing he was doing so the trigger was caught gradually resumes a more level ap- in some way, and as the gun was pointed at his throat he instinctively pearance as the soaking becomes gen-

thrust the muzzle to one side. But he was not quick enough and the charge entered his lett side, passed through his lung and came out between the tenth and eleventh ribs near his spinal colamu. He re-mained at the place for sometime without other assistance than that eral. But little snow falls in the valley and the frost is seldom severe, so that outdoor work may be carried on without inconvenience all winter long. In fact, winter is the principal season for building houses and constructing cawhich the Indian could render, but was

nais and roads in that part. finally found and taken to Eagle Rock. His case being a critical one he was brought down for the purpose of going to the hospital in Salt Lake City." During the past winter a 'good' deal of work of this character has been accomplished; in fact, during the months

of January and February the weather Fantasma .- The Herald, published was so fine that a great deal of farm at Los Angeles, California, at

work was done also, and a darge which place the Hanlons, though enbreadth of barley was sown. gaged for only one week, played for One canal which branches off from two weeks to crowded houses, gives the river at Joseph City, and which is the following account of the matinee to extend to Willow Creek, a point performance of the brilliant spectacuabout four miles north of Richfield, lar piece which is to be presented in has been worked upon all winter, and this city at the Salt Lake Theatre tomorrow evening: where it will be utilized during

"Only the Haverly Minstrels and the Emma Abbott Opera Troupe ever crowded the Grand at a matinee at all the coming season in irrigating about 1,000 acres of the excellent bench land for he condemns his conduct as strong-ly as anyone could, but because he thought it better for her husband, who is at present absent, to settle the mat-ter with her assailant. While the wisroom' was getting very scarce. As the play proceeded and the realws of fancy opened before the enrap-tured eyes of the great mass of little ones their delight knew no bounds. Higher and higher rose the mercury of their enthusiasm until fever heat was thousand acres of the very best land in

Another canal extending from point on the river immediately of Richfield to Redmond, reached when the bear appeared. northernmost settlement of he finally drew the clown through the The Ranab Washout.—By telegram just received from Kanab we learn that the field dam at that place was not only entirely washed away by the recent freshet, but the channel at that point was guilled out ten feet deeper, than it was before, which makes it.

THE demurrer entered by Judge Sent to Jail .- This morning the Hoge to the forfeiture of Fanny Daventhree boys Charles Martini, Lucien Adams and Dan Henry-who were ar- port's bonds, was overruled by Judga rested for stealing some goods from a Zane this morning. secondhand store, were brought before Justice Pyper, and admitted that the

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fifty feet in depth. The work of build-" it is expected that ample facilities will ing another dam has not yet been commenced, and it will not be until the hammer and other necessary irons for the construction of a pile driver can be good many new comers to obtain exprocured in this city and shipped down there to use on the job.

Petty Stealing .- Some small-souled individual is engaged in the despicable. business of stealing garden plants in this city, several cases of loss in this line having been lately reported to us. In the last instance heard of a lady in the 7th ward had a number of choice adapted than for tilling. bulbs and other flowering plants pilfered from her garden, the tracks left by the thief indicating that he had been in his stocking feet. A taste for the beautiful in flowers is generally commendable, but when it seeks such means of gratification as this it ought to be repressed by the person in whom it develops being required to engage in the more honorable but less aesthetic business of shoveling gravel for the improvement of public roads with his pedal extremities adorned by a ball and chain for about a month.

Treseder's Bonds Forfeited .- This morning at 11 o'clock was the time set for the arraignment of Frank Treseder, in the Third District Court. Upon his name being called no answer was made, and the names of the bondsmen T. J. Steed, C. H. Crow and Alma Pratt, were next shouted by the clerk. and the bonds declared forfeited. Mr Le Grande Young stated that while he was not the attorney for Treseder, he had been informed that the bondsmen expected to produce him some time today, and as they had not yet had sufficient time, asked that the forfeiture of the bonds be deferred. This Mr. Dickson objected to, and demanded that the bail be forfeited at once, and the Court In addition to the other good strains so ordered.

It is understood that the bondsmen made an effort to obtain Treseder's appearance, and that he was taken into custody yesterday on their behalf, but that during last night he slipped away and has not yet been discovered.

Lecture in Social Hall -A very interesting lecture will be delivered in the Social Hall on Thursday next by Julius Debrincke, the well known Australian traveler. Mr. Debrincke has been twice a member of goverament exploring expeditions, both times crossing the continent of Australia, of which there is known so little as yet, and it is his first journey through Central Australia the learned speaker will lecture upon on Thursday next. The net receipts of the lecture are to be devoted to the benefit of poor, deaf and mutes. There has been which is one of the best in that coun-formed for the occasion a committee ty. Unlike most of the towns and of some twenty of the most prominent citizens here, which we shall name in full in our to-morrow's issue.

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Ichthyo flopped down out of a crag in be provided for the many young people of the county to branch out for them the mountain side-coming out really near the top of the curtain and lighting on the stage right back of the foot-lights, many of them actually were frightened for a moment." selves and also room afforded for a

In the settlement of Bavier Valley The Connelly Case .- John Conthe poorest land was taken up first, nelly, whom Commissioner McKay re-

because it happened to be the most acfused to discharge after having served cessible to water, but now that the thirty days for the fine imposed on him people have grown strong enough to construct canals to irrigate the bench-land much of the bottom land taken up. in connection with a six months' imprisonment for refusing to renounce a principle of his religion, was called up first is being converted into meadows In the Third District Court this mornand pastures, for which it is better ing, on a petition for a writ of habeas

corpus, to compel My Connelly's dis-Sevier Valley is really one of the charge. most desirable locations in the Terri-Mr. Dickson announced that he desired Mr. Connelly's two wives to be summoned as witnesses, which tory. The cultivated land yields

abundantly of the various kinds of cereals and roots, and it is also well was done. At Mr. Dickson's request, adapted for the raising of fruits of all the two ladies were excluded from the kinds that flourish in these northern room during the applicant's examinaregions, while the surrounding hills tion. and mountains afford an excellent range Mr. John Connelly was then sworn,

for cattle, horses and sheep, to the cul-ture of which the people of that reand testified when he married his first wife he had about \$300; his wife hau gion devote a good deal of attention. some means, and subsequently fell heir The horses, especially of that county, are noted for being among the best to more; this means was used by both in the business they engaged in; his

raised in the Territory. Brother second wife also assisted for Joseph A. Young many years ago inseveral years in conducting the busitroduced some excellent blooded aniness; in May, 1885, the goods in the mals into that country, the products of store were valued at about \$5,000; the which have now become pretty genwitness had disposed of all his property erally scattered among the various to the two wives, because of his ill settlements, and the start towards, health (here the deed of the real esgrading up the native horses then made tate, and bill of sale of the goods in has been followed up by the importathe store, were introduced in evition of Hambletonian, Lexington and dence); he also considered they were Norman stallions, so that now scrub justly entitled to it; since then he horses are decidedly at a discount worked for wages, and had no interthere and are becoming every year est in the property whatever, except more scarce. The sheep herds, of for the general welfare of the family; which there are quite a number, are he now had no money or property for also being graded up by keeping only his own use: the deeds were executed Merino bucks, and have already at-May 5th, 1885, and the indictment tained a goodly degree of perfection. against him was found June 26th; 1885 at the time he made the deed of horned stock raised in the county he had no idea that he was in the past, a number of Holstein builts and heifers have lately been pur-estate was valued at about \$9,000: estate was valued at about \$9,000 chased by stock owners in that region, about six weeks after the deed was and good results are anticipated from executed the officers came and 'subthe crossing of them with other breeds prenaed his wives; it was two years as well as from propagating prior that witness threw Bailiff Hurd

this special breed on the exout of his store; at the time he made cellent ranges of that part. the deed he only retained sufficient to In Rabbit and Grass Valleys, lying east of the Sevier, the snow has fallen pay his debts; witness was 34 years of age, and had been in ill health since

to a much greater depth than usual the 1875; he was more feeble at the time past winter, and as a result stock there the deed was made than previously or are looking very thin, - though few at the present time; intended to work at the present time; intended to work for his living, and do the best he could; deaths are reported among them. was employed by his wives, in the store :

he was sick and did not know what From Hennefer.-Brother Robert might take place, so provided against accident; he did not think of being Jones, from Hennefer, Summit County, called upon us this morning and prosecuted for unlawful cohabitation. reported everything prosperous in the as under a proper construction of the little settlement from which he hails, law he would not have been; that had no bearing on the transfer of the property.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connelly was then called as a witness; she first proposed the division of the property; this was over a year before the transfer; Mr.

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