THE EVENING NEWS.

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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

DRAMATICAL.—The bill for to-night is as extensive and varied as could be desired. It will suit every taste, being a mixture of the sombre and the gay, the pathetic and funny. The opening piece, the "Red Mask, or the wolf of Bohemia," abounds with sensation, and in the second Mr. Harris will entertain the audience with his inimitable eccentricities in "Gnaipina." The performance to conclude with the two-act comedy, "Irish Assurance and Yankee Modesty." Mr. Williams will execute his "Essence of Old Virginia."

It should be remembered that the occasion is the benefit of Mr. W. T. Harris, who is a clever actor and a courteous gentleman and deserving of a bumper house, which we trust he will have.

DISTRICT COURT.—To-day John Y. Smith, police officer, was up before his Honor Judge McKean for examination on a charge of having assaulted Michael Geiger, a soldier, with deadly weapons, with intent to kill. The circumstances of the case and which led to the examination are as follows: On the night of Saturday last Geiger was arrested and taken to the City Hall for being drunk and attempting to forcibly enter the residence of Mr. Wardrobe, who lives a short distance east of the City Hall. On Sunday morning Geiger requested the privilege of being taken to East Temple Street, where he said he could find some one who would be security for him. The privilege was granted and he was accompanied by officer John Y. Smith, who had him in charge. The effort to obtain security, however, was unsuccessful, and the officer and prisoner proceeded on their return to the City Hall, and when near that building, Geiger attempted to escape, running at full speed eastward along First South street. Smith called on him to stop, and as he kept running, he fired three shots from his pistol for the purpose, he alleges, of frightening the prisoner and bringing him to a halt. Mr. Stanley Taylor, who happened to be near, stopped the prisoner and the officer ran up and caught hold of him and dealt him a blow over the head with his pistol, which he says he did because Geiger made a movement as if to resist him.

Yesterday his Honor, Mayor Wells, held an examination into the above case, at which C. Livingston, Samuel Shaw, Gustave Henroid, Stanley Taylor, Michael Geiger, William Hyde and John Wardrobe were witnesses. The evidence given with regard to the shooting showed that the officer did not fire with an intention of doing bodily injury. With regard to the blow, the evidence was not quite so unanimous, Mr. S. Taylor declaring that Smith struck Geiger at the same moment as he had hold of him. Mayor Wells made some comments on the case, alluding to the fact that there was no law requiring officers to go around with prisoners and assist them to get bail although it was sometimes done to accommodate parties under arrest. He said Geiger made but poor return, for the officer's kindness in attempting to escape under such circumstances, when shown such courtesy. He stated that the officer, in firing his pistol, had committed a breach of the ordinance which forbids the firing of arms within the municipal limits. It was, however, plain that the officer did not intend to harm the prisoner. The Mayor stated also that officers could not be justified in abusing prisoners and that the use of deadly weapons should only be resorted to in the most extreme cases, such as self defense.

The Mayor fined Smith $25 for firing his pistol when it was not positively necessary to do so, and $75 for striking the prisoner after he had seized him.

The evidence adduced this morning, before Judge McKean was substantially the same as that given yesterday before Mayor Wells, with the exception of that given by Mr. Angel, a new witness, who testified that Officer Smith pointed his pistol directly at the person of the prisoner and that he expected the prisoner to fall when he fired. Mr. J. E. Taylor, another witness stated that he saw the last two shots fired and saw the bullets strike some distance to the left of the prisoner. The examination was being continued this afternoon.

SKANDINAVER.—Imorgen, Loverdag den 20de Maj, vil Mr. og Mrs. Monsen, Skuespillere fra Norge, optraede her paa Theatret i Scener af "En Sondag paa Amager."

Mrs. Monsen som Lisbeth, og Mr. Monsen som Rasmus, Jocum og Hans. Mr. og Mrs. Monsen har i Norge vaeret anseet som dygtige Kunstnere, og har i Rokke af Aar vaeret Publikum's Yndlinge. Paa deres Reise til Utah, optraadte de, efter Opfordring, i Chicago for fuldt Hus og vandt stormende Bifald, og de skandinaviske Aviser udstedes skrev lange amerikanske Kritiker om Udforelsen af deres Roller. Det vil udentvivl vaere en stor Glaede for Skandinaverne her at faa see det lille deilige Stykke: "En Sondag paa Amager" udfores af saa vel anerkjendte Kuntnere.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND.—By courtesy of President George A. Smith, we are permitted to peruse a letter, dated at Liverpool, April 29th, from Elder John Jacques, and from which we extract the following: "Bro. Eldredge and Sister E. returned home from their continental trip in good health and apparently much improved therein, though a little tanned by exposure to the weather. Brother Farr has also returned to London. Bro's. Alma Eldredge and A. P. Shaw way started this evening for Ireland (Dublin) thence to Belfast, thence to Glasgow for conference there May 14th. Newcastle conference the following Sunday. President Eldredge also expects to attend these two conferences. President E. has frequently expressed himself averse to spending another winter in England, but I never heard him say that he could not endure the summer. The foggy, damp weather of winter tells upon his lungs and throat unfavorably.

The work appears to be reviving in several conferences, the Elders reporting baptisms and a spirit of enquiry. I might mention Swansea, Bristol, Nottingham, Newcastle, Glasgow, and London Conference moving a little in this way. But as a general thing, scriptural converts to be much more prevalent than it was years ago. There are no instances of very numerous baptisms anywhere now-a-days, though there is no particular disposition to persecute manifested, as a general thing. Mormonism has stood so long, it seems to have come to be considered, or, be tacitly allowed to have a right to stand as long as it may.

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Elder Joseph Parry expects to return home early, leaving Liverpool, May 10th. The Saints generally and some of the Elders are getting alive to the hope of emigrating, more or less of them, soon."

VISITORS.—We have been favored with friendly calls to-day from H. M. Whitney, Esq., editor of the Honolulu *Commercial Advertiser*; Col. Hoffmeyer, of Council Bluffs, Messrs. Thomas and David Carson, of Dalton, Mass., and Judge Wilson of Illinois, all now on short visits, for business or pleasure, to our city. Judge Wilson was here two years ago, with Senator Yates, and since last November he and his wife and daughter have been residing in Lower California, and are now on their return journey to the East.

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STEAMBOAT LAUNCH AT CORINNE.—A special excursion train will leave Salt Lake station on Tuesday morning, May 23rd., at 7.45., to witness the launch of the steamboat. Tickets for the round trip may be obtained at the Utah Central ticket office, three dollars each.

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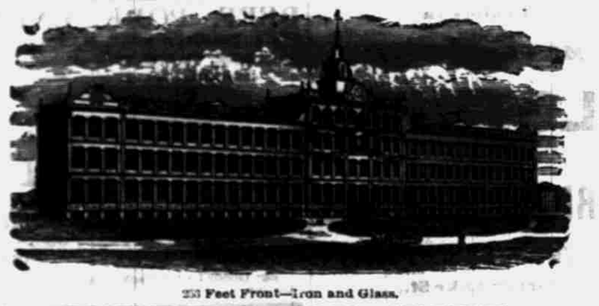

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