FRAGMENTS.

A PLAIN drunk was to-day fined so. THE Exponent for November 15th is

CARLETON had a splendid house last

A NEW comer wishes a job as a fire-

man. Enquire at this office. THOMAS POUND, a native of Ireland. was admitted a citizen yesterday. The case against Coffee John, for as-

A MAN used to attend a saw mill engine and run a saw, wishes a situation.

Enquire at this office. A Young man named Houser fell from a scaffold at Wagner's Brewery the other day, and had to be taken to

St. Mark's Hospital for treatment. THE Eighth Quorum and all Seventies residing in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Wards will meet at the City Hall, up stairs, on Friday evening, at a Lawrence and Walker Brothers'.

MR. L. A. Cummings appears with the Grismer Davies Company to-night.

Not in Mr. Grismer's place as some suppose, but in lieu of another of the troupe who is indisposed.

LOCAL NEWS.

Recovering. - We learn that the young man Daniels who was seriously burt near Coalville a short time since by falling from a load of wood and a wheel of the wagon passing over his arm, is improving picely. The injury was a serious one, but it was promptly attended to by Dr. W. B. Parkinson, under whose treatment the patient has progressed satisfactorily.

For Washington .- Hon. John T. Caine. Utah's delegate to Congress, left for Washington, via the D. & R. G. Railway, this morning. The gentleman goes to resume his duties at the nation's capital. He was accompanied by his wife and two of his younger children. Also, by Elder Robert W. Sloan, who will spend the winter in Washington, and go over to England in the spring, to begin his mission. We wish them all God-speed.

Sunday School Benefit. - The members of the 15th Ward Sunday School and their friends will enjoy themselves in a Necktle and Apron November 20th, at the Salt Lake Music Hall. Giles' full quadrille band, with T. Goodman as prompter, will all sinners do." make it interesting for the dancers.

From Heber.-To-day we received a call from Brother John Crook, of there had blue ribbons on, which Heber City. He informs us that the people of Wasatch County have resolved to erect a new Stake House, for public purposes. The structure will cost, when completed, about \$25,000, and will be 50 x 90 feet. The material of the walls will be red sandstone. A building committee has been appointed and the contracts are being let. Brother Crook reports the farmers prospering, their bins being more plethoric with grain than ever before.

Information Wanted .- Information of William C. Ritter, who left Monroe County, Mississippi, about the year 1846, with a company of Latter-day Saints en route for Nauvoo, is wanted by his brother. When last heard from the former was living in or near Salt Lake City with his family. It has been reported that he was killed in a snowslide a few years ago. His brother would be glad to hear from him, if living, or from any member of his family, or anyone limitediately acquainted with him. Address-Anderson D. Ritter, Cotton Gip Port, Monroe County, Mis-

Verdict of Guilty.-The case of Salt Lake City vs. Louis Ordner, for violating the Sunday liquor law, which was continued yesterday afternoon in the District Court, resulted in a verdict by the jury of "guilty" against the defendant. The case came up on appeal from Justice Spiers, who had imposed a fine of \$50 for the offense named above. Judgment will be rendered upon the verdict on Saturday, at 10

F. S. Richards and Sheeks & Rawlins Police officers Andrew Smith, Wm. Salmon and Wm. Hilton and City Recorder Heber M. Wells were sworn as witnesses on behalf of the prosecution After the introduction of their evidence the prosecution rested. The defense produced no testimony,

A Prolific Source of Information -We have examined Belden's Guide to Natural Science, History, Biography and General Literature, a work of over 800 pages. It is one of the most useful and comprehensive books of its class we have seen. It treats compendiously upon astronomy, geology and meteorology; general history and the history of the United States, besides giv-ing biographical sketches of the world's greatest men and being a guide to general literature. It contains an the most valuable character. It is so arranged as to be a source of ready reference to the possessor, enabling him to gain information that would require much labor and time to obtain from more elaborate sources. This book would be a valuable acquisition to any

Home Again.—Elder J. Alma Smith of Coalville, who had charge of the, looked it every inch. It would be very company of immigrants which arrived hard to tell what he did say. He puzyesterday, called in to-day. He left pled, amused and disgusted everybody by his egotism and stupidity. He sence on his mission to England, in same he admired James G. Blaine's bored in the Leeds Conference sevensence on his mission to England, la teen months, in Newcastle two best man in the world; he himself bemonths, and in Liverpool the rest ing entitled to that distinction. He of the time till he was resaid the Paople's Party were not leased. He was President of the Liv-

of the time till he was released. He was President of the Livleased. He was President served was to the "Liberals" who so lately
run him for Congress,) and that it was
reserved to Democracy, ow tipe out
polygamy. He stopped three times in
his silly ramble to propose three cheers
for Cleyeland and Hendricks, but
though he "hipped, hipped," the people wouldn't follow him, and finally he
was told to "sit down" by voices from
all parts of the sudiprium. During
his rambling rhodemontade, which was
devoted almost entirely to polygamy,
upon which his mind seemed Instinctively to dwell, Judge Sutherland and
Judge Hoge got up and walked off the
stage, joining an doubt the many who
stage, lease and beauty
stage was to be its error to
the provident and the propose three cheers
for Cleyeland and Hendricks, but
though "Cleyeland and Hendricks, but
though child was named George Echo Williams, the first name after Elder Geo.
Goddard, one of the 10 returning elders, and Echo with reference to the locality.
This was the most interesting incident of the journey. Elder Goddard, whose graphic letter describing the jocean to younge we published the other usy, also called in this morning. He like second

"HERE WE ARE AGAIN!" LAST NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE AT THE "LIBERAL" HIPPODROME.

The grand zinc - plated, brass-mounted, copper-headed circus of Rosborough, Sutherland & Co., held forth for its own benefit at the Walker Opera House last evening. It goes without saying that the usual enthusiasm and old people awakened by this class of amusements, was not want ing on this supreme occasion. Never, Two boys for fighting were fined \$5 lend-me-a-dollar circus went to pieces on our streets, and the shining fragments were picked up by Messrs.
Faust and Brixen, who had formed quite an attachment for them on the core of unpaid provender bills for man and beast, has so much interest been shown in the tricks and turning sault, is before Justice Pyper this

and tumbling of the "Liberal" ring. The grand procession, headed by three soldiers and five broncho dashing hither thither like human meteors without any apparent fixity of purpose, and made up of a (dozen men and about forty boys, all bearing torches and stepping off to the strains of the Fort out the dreary entertainment, were per-Douglas and Firemen's bands, started mitted to regain possession of their from the Opera House a little before 7 o'clock, and marched given distances corners furnished red-fire for the outfit, and this with the music and the shrill ipipings from the throats of the hired urchins, succeeded, like the tail of the Apocalyptic dragon, in drawing after it enough of the floating popula-tion to make up a good-sized if not a very respectable audience.

to take place where Democracy was to be butchered to make a "Liberal" holiday-was fixed up regardless of expense or good taste. A fine charcoal portrait of John G. Heenan, said to bear some resemblance to Grover Cleveland, for whom it was evidently intended, swung midway between the stage wings, a little in the rear of the seats occupied by the performers. Two transparencies with the names of the President and Vice-President elect, and the motto "A peace party in time of peace," kept the lone portrait company, and Chinese lanterns filled in the ntervening space and lent an oriental glamor to the scene. At the

left of the stage was a transparent box, which had graced the procession, on which appeared the words "Absolute Separation of Church and State." The artist having elled the work "separation," the committee on arrangements had that side turned to the wall as quickly as possible, and the obverse lettering read: "Democratic Supremacy insures the full Enforcement of the Law." On the opposite side, from another Winninated box glared the legends:
"Twenty Years at Home—J. G. B.,"
and "The Republican Party died hard;

At half-past 7 o'clock, the Fort The proceeds will be devoted to the Douglas band in the orchestra struck rapidly filled. Nearly everybody up course gave every assurance of their owners' sobriety, but as if to impress this fact yet more vividly, a pitcher of water, which was studiously avoided, rested upon the banner-wrapped table in front of the footlights. Judge Rosborough, one of the chief proprietors of the show, was the soberest man in the crowd-at least he had the biggest badge on. It looked as if he had been to a quilting bee and inadvertently come away with the quilt. The first to tread the sawdust was Zera Snow, a daring young bare-back rider, who recited while at full gallop, what many supposed to be one of Macaulay's ballads of ancient Rome. He also made some allusion to the twin relic of barbarism-one of the animals in the side show, perhaps and closed by announcing that the grand ring-master, Judge Rosborough, was about

to enter the arena. The last named gentleman, bed-quilt and all, rolled forward to the footlights and began cracking his whip. He greeted all, irrespective of party, creed, color or previous condition of serviwith anybody and hoped all would feel perfectly at home, or words to that effect. He then proceeded to pitch into the "Mormone" in good old "Liberal" style, pausing occasionally to take breath and use the spittoon, by which means he finally succeeded in getting out all there was in him on that subject He then invited everybody to be Demon it"-that is, unless he could pull the string, and control the automatic "fled jelings" as he deemed proper. He said that if the Utah question could not be settled in any other way, he would welcome the means of settlement which many believed necessary to do it most speedily and effectually He eventually got as far out of his way as Cleveland and Democracy, which brought momentarily to mind ithe os-tensible object of the meeting, and predicted that the Democratic Party would do more in four years than the

Republicans had in twenty-four, towards Americanizing Utah Territory. After music by the Fort Douglas band, Ringmaster Rosborough intro-duced his partner, Judge Sutherland, who proceeded to perform the most wonderful feat of the evening—the delivery from manuscript of a Democritic speech from a "Liberal" stand-point, without any reference whatever to "Mormonism." The speech was too sensible and moderate to be appreciated. It was the best thing of the ning, but it received little ap-

The Firemen's band now executed as entree and Captain Smith, of Ogden and elsewhere, came smiling up to the footlights like a roll of rancid butter. This gentleman was at once recognized as the clown of the circus. At any rate he made himself one, and created no end of laughter and disgust. He said he hardly knew what to say, and he

and though brief was 'full tof interest and earnestness. Like Judge Suther-land, he left "Mormonism" out of the question and the crowd also left him out as to the matter of applau

Next came a written speech read by Prof. L. E. Holden, which would have been interesting had not the audience been too tired to appreciate it. Parley L. Williams next rode his

hobby round the ring, shooting sky rockets and Roman candles at the "Mormon" Priesthood, the "twin relic," and other "air drawn daggers" and attempting the impossible feat of riding two horses-Democracy and Liberalism—at the same time, while moving in diametrically opposite directions. The result was as usual in such

Judge Canfield, of Pennsylvania, was then introduced and spoke a little on tariff, monopoly and other political issues. All the attractions having by this time been brought forward, and there being no "gentlemanly agents" to pass round in the interests of a grand concert immediately at the close of the big show, the remnant of the long-suffering crowd which had sat hats and leave.

THE GRISMERS.

THEIR PORTRAYAL OF MONTE CRISTO

Probably there is no work of fiction by any author more difficult to dramatize than Monte Cristo, Dumas' greatest work of fiction. It so abounds in incidents, is so complicated in inter-woven details, that he who undertook to condense and adapt it to the stage was a heroic soul. But he succeeded in furnishing room for the display of dramatic talent and dress, and last night the Grismer-Davies combina-

dramatic talent and dress, and last night the Grismer-Davies combination succeeded well in entertaining a well filled house.

The play increases in interest from the beginning to the end until, in the closing scenes, the audience becomes wrapt with the vivid portrayals of scene and the climax of the story.

Mr. Jos. R. Grismer, whether as Edmund Dantes, Abbe Busoni, or Count of Monte Cristo, exhibits histrionic talent of the highest order. He is evidently a careful student, faithful in endeavor, and one who improves in every presentation. He is an actor of great promise, whose ambition will enlarge not only his ability but his repertoire, and will "make his mark."

Miss Davies, as Albert de Morcef, son of Mercedes, is very attractive, and does her part well. She makes as "nice a young man" as one can find anywhere.

Stockwell, as Cadarousse, the inn-keeper, has decided talent of the Rip Van Winkle order. Miss Mabel Bert and Miss Sarah Stevens deserve mention for their portrayal of their respective characters. It is not necessary to give the plot, but when we say that the entertainments we have had from this company have given great satisfaction here, and that it leaves with the kindest of feelings and respect or the community, it is only the simple truth. It should he stated that the scenery provided by the managers is very superior, and we can't refrain from adding that there are no truer gentlemen in the profession than the managers, Louis A. Morgenstern and J. R. Grismer. They carry with them the respect and confidence of every one who becomes acquainted with them, and of every city and town whom they amuse and instruct by their entertainments.—Nan Bernardino Index.

The Grismer-Davies Company will

The Grismer-Davies Company wil give Monte Cristo at the Theatre this evening; "Chispa" takes the boards to-morrow night, and "Michael Strogoff" on Saturday.

PERSONAL.

President A. O. Smoot came up from Provo last evening. Louis A. Morgenstern, the gentlemanly business manager of the Grismer-Davis company, called in to-day.

Fatal Accident.-A sad and fatal accident happened at Oxford, Idaho, on the evening of the 12th inst. Nephi Clements and his son, Nephi David, were returning from the canon with a load of wood, when the wheel ran into a rut, throwing the wagon and load over on top of the man and boy. Mr. but after a desperate struggle succeeded in extricating himself. Calling to his son and receiving no answer, he hastened to his rescue, finding him under the load and wagon. When taken out the boy was dead. He was aged 12 years, and was the son of Nephi and Betsy Ann Clements. The funeral took place Friday, November 14th, and was largely attended by friends and neighbors. The accident was one to much deplored.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

This year's crop in the United States are estimated to be worth \$3,000,000,000. Thirty-six thousand volumes were

It is more from carelessness about truth, than from intentional lying, that there is so much falsehood in the world, A colored man living near Shuqualak Miss., a short time ago had his leg am-putated, which had become petrified.

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s disappointment, was rendered in an instant by his wife sure in a sleepy voice that he has a light one and look for them, and stambling around in the day

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