INCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRE.—This evening for the benefit of Mr. J. T. Raymond, there is a fine bill. First is the favorite comedy of "Married Infe" in which Mr. Raymond will personste "Mr. Henry Dove," Mrs. Bird "Mrs samuel Coddle," Miss Kent "Mrs. Lionel Lynx", Miss Simons "Mrs. Frederick Younghusband," Mr. Thorne "Mr. Samuel Coddle," Mr. Dudley "Mr. Lionel Lynx", Mr. Dudley "Mr. Lionel Lynx", Mr. Dudley "Mr. Lionel Coddle," Mr. Marden "Mr. Frederick Younghusband," and Mr. Dunne "Mr. Lionel Lynx", Mr. Raymond appears as seeiim Pettibone. In the farcs, "A Kiss in the Dark," Mr. Raymond appears as seeiim Pettibone. In the interim Mr. Raymond will recite "Shamus O'Brien." A sapital programme. To-morrow is the last night of Mr. Raymond's engagement.

All the members of the Fire Brigade are requested to meet at the Firemen's Hall on Satur Cay, Jan. 4, at 7 p. m. A punctual attendance is requested. By order.

Home Missionary Mretings.—Sunday, Jan. 5th, at Farmington, Elders R. Miller, Will be stated in the eame of the cross-cammation to which the shep when this took place.

At this juncture Mr. Haydon interposed an objection to the close nature of the cross-cammation to which the close nature of the cross-cammation to which the vitnesses for the prosecution were being subjected by the defense, stating that if the theory of the laster was to base the defense on Kolhyer's resistance to the officer by whom he was struck, and should such resistance be proved it could only be viewed as extenuating widence. If the prosecution could prove the act itself on the accused, with which the could only be considered by a jury after the accused had been committed. Mr. H., which he reveiled in phantasmagorical stated by a former prognostical speech, in which he reveiled in phantasmagorical stated by a former prognostical stated by a former prognostical stated an inflamma. Or juittle speech to tickle the care of the "vulgar multitude," and to the great delectation of a crowd of G. L. U. THEATRE.—This evening for the benefit

Jan. 5th, at Farmington, Elders R. Miller, Milo Andrus, and R. F. Neslen, Sunday, Jan. 12th, at Sugar House Ward, Eders R. Miller, R. F. Neslen, George Tuasdale, H. W. Naisbitt and George Swan will be present. Meetings to commence at 10 a. m. and

CHANGE.-We understand the time for polding meetings at Farmington, at which several Salt Lake County Home Missionaries will be present, on Sunday, Jan. 5th, schanged to 1ka.m. and 2;30 p.m. It was hought this would suit the convenience of

A SAD CASE. - We were informed this morning that Mrs. Wilson, a resident of the 20th Ward, who has lately been confined, took some medicine last night, and, desiring a drink of some kind immediately

effects of the lye, as well as other poisons.

particulars nor the extent of damages More railroad reticence.—Oyden Junction

A FATAL CASE. - Mrs. Perkins, of the 9th Ward, who was attacked with smallox some time ago, died on New Year's Day, at a house on the Jordan, about three miles north-west of the city. The quarantine physician, Dr. Clinton, attended to the burial yesterday afternoon. An obity pary notice of deceased will be found in another column.

THE PHILLIPS KOLHYER CASE.

According to adjournment of Taesday ast, this case was resumed at two o'clock vesterday, Messrs. Haydon and Maxwell for the prosecution, and Mr. Miner for the defense. It will be remembered that Mr. Miner male a motion to quash the complaint against Mr. Phillips, because it contained two specific charges under two different sections of the statutes. The court put the prosecution on their election as to which charge should be proceeded upon, and the complaint was amended so as to contain but one specific charge, under section 12 of the criminal code. The affidavit against Mr. Phillips was made by George Mr. Phil. Kolhyer, a burly German

butcher, was the first witness. He aphis huge head and face enwrapped to a large white cloth, his appearance causing a general smile among the specialors, who were very numerous, the court being were very numerous, the court being crowded. It was evident that most of those present had an idea that the mammoth cloth around the penderous head might have been dispensed with so far as the severity of the injury was concerned, but then, such things have their effect some-times.

182; 194, b 30

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183; 194, b 30; 96, b 30; 96, b 30; 96; 92

275 Eureka Con, 13; 134, b 3; 131; 131

285 Phenix, 2; 14; 2, b 16

295 Alpa, 4; 34; 34; 34; 4, b 30

40 Page, 24; 2

150 Flat, 7; 64; 7

The witness's testimony was delivered with a broad Dutch accent, and was insterspersed with numerous oaths and vuls garities, for which latter he was gently rebuked by the Court, who said the force of habit was very strong, but it would be obliged to the witness if he would swear as little as possible during his examination. He was even rebuked by Mr. Haydon, of the prosecution, for the same thing and for being impertinent to defendant's counsel, Mr. Miner, when the latter was interrogating him.

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85 Belmont, 52; 6, b 80

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interrogating bim.

Kolhyer's statement was, in effect, that on the eyening of Dec. 22ad he had been giving "some good advice" to a Dutch friend, and that shortly afterwards Officer Phillips appeared at his shop and said witness was his prisoner. Witness told Phillips he would not be arrested without a warrant. He finally went with Phillips.

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Cross-examined by the defense:—The alvice witness gave to his just of the defense;—The alvice witness gave to his just of the files and the pure him without a warrant.

It will be seen a the defense had the right to alk the witness why he thought he could not be arrested without a warrant.

Mr. Mage and this sensors he asileg the question was that it had come to the certain knowledge of the bolice and others that parties had been told by lawyers of this city that they could not be arrested without a warrant, and that they would be justified in residue, are sensored without a warrant, and that they would be justified in residue, are sensored without a warrant, and that they would be justified in residue, are sensored without a warrant, and that they would be justified in residue, are sensored without a warrant, and that they would be justified in residue, are sensored without a warrant, and that they would be justified in residue, are sensored without a warrant, and that they would be justified in residue, are sensored without a warrant, and that they would be justified in residue, are sensored without a warrant, and that they would be justified in residue, are sensored without a warrant, and that they would be justified to be good of the solice and of the course of the course

The cross-examination of Kolhyer, by the defense, was then resumed. Witness had his pistol on when taken to the City Hall, and it was a tid Hall, and it was a "d—d good thing for Phillips that it slipped down his pants into his boot." Did not say in the shop he would "put a head on" Phillips. Did not swear at nor abuse Phillips. Did n

ness for the prosecution. Saw officer Phillips go into Kolhyer's shop on the evening of the 22nd and say to the latter, "You are my prisoner." Kolhyer demanded to see a warrant and was told a warrant was not required. Kolhner refused to go with the officer at first, but finally consented and went. Witness walked up the street behind them. They stopped a few minutes at the Elephant corner and talked with some men and then went on. Kolhyer wanted to go into Kahn's store, but the officer told him he must go right along. Kolhyer puffled back as if insisting on going into the store, when Phillips struck him on the upper part of the face.

Cross-examined by the defence:—Kolhyer said in the shop, to Mr. Phillips, that no "son of a b—h" would arrest him without a warrant. The man who made the complaint upon which Kolhyer was arrested was present in the shop when this took place.

spectators.

Mr. Maxwell foilowed in the eame strain. The latter intimated that an officer in no other country could arrest a person for a misdemeanor without a warrant. He also endeavored to convinee the Court that it could only cousider one class of evidence.

The Court, to Mr. Maxwell;—"Do you mean to make me believe that as a committing magistrate I occupy the same position as a grand jury, and should only hear one side of the case"?

Mr. Maxwell:—"Yes."

The Court.—"Then you cannot cram that down my throat, as little as I know. I intend to hear both sides."

The cross-examination of Mr. Hielbru-

I intend to hear both sides,"

The cross-examination of Mr. Hielbruner, by Mr. Miner, was then resumed. Witness did not hear what was said by the parties at the Elephant corner. Before Mr. Phillips struck Kolhyer, he said to the latter, "Come along," and Kolhyer pushed Mr. Phillips back. He did not know what Mr. Phillips struck Kolhyer with:

Mr. Pardee was next examined by the prosecution. He was on East. Temple St.

afterwards, her aged mother, by mistake, handed her some liquid lye, which she swallowed. We have not heard whether the necessary antidotes were at once administered. If not, the accident may result very seriously to the unfortunate lady, especially in her necessarily weak condition.

Whenever accidents of this kind occur, sweet oil or other fatty liquids should be at once administered in unmeasured quant sweet oil or other fatty liquids should be at once administered in unmeasured quantities, as oil has the quality to mollify the gave it said, "I guess you will come along Mr. Charles Adler testified to being in

THE WHONG NIGST.—We leadwortently stated Sesterday that Bishop Tuttle would deliver his necture on 'Charles the First." In aid of the Ladie 'Library Association yesterday evening. This was a mistake—the lecture will be delivered at Independence Hall to-night, commencing at The case was then adjourned till to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. — Last night a freight train on the U. P. R. R., was broken in two at Green River, the engine leading off one half of the uncoupled cars, while the rest were left on the track. A few minutes afterwards another freight train came up according to time, and meeting the cars which were left behind, was thrown off the track and several carriages were demolished. We have not heard full the mass've silver water and chain, worth \$50, and was held by Mrs. Wilson, a widow, resident of the Fourth Ward. No 372 was thrown off the track and several carriages were demolished. We have not heard full the mass've silver water and chain, worth \$50, and was held by Mrs. Wilson, a widow, resident of the Fourth Ward. No 372 was thrown off the track and several carriages were demolished. We have not heard full the mass've silver water and chain, worth \$50, and was held by Mrs. Wilson, a widow, resident of the Fourth Ward. No 372 was thrown off the track and several carriages with the holders of tickets in the Giles gift enterprize. The number which carried away the parlor organ, worth \$50, and was held by Mrs. Wilson, a widow, resident of the Fourth Ward. No 372 was thrown off the track and several carriages with the several carriages at the several carriages. the mass've silver watch and chain, worth \$50, and Miss Sarah Napper, a young lady who is employed at Savage's art gallery, was the

STREET RAILROAD CASE .- The case o the Salt Lake City Street Railroad Company against Charles Marsden, for obatructing the company's track, was before Justice Clinton this morning. The question at issue in the case involves the rights of the railroad company and of the people, and as those rights would have to be defined before a decision could be arrived at, Mr. Clinton concluded that, as Justice of the Peace, he had no jurisdiction to settle the matter, and he therefore bound the detendant over to the Probate Court in \$100 bounds.

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