The above is standard mountain time; JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster. Salt Lake City, Utah, September 17th, 1894.

### FRAGMENTS.

BUNCH of keys lost. See notice. THE Exponent for November 1st is out. Get it and read it.

High Council meeting in the Social Hall to-morrow (Thursday) evening, at

California is reported to have gone Democratic. The Republicans feel sicker than ever. Get ready your Cleveland hats.

THE Presidential election still remains in the gloomy shades of uncertainty. It is said by many prominent jonrnals that both candidates have been elected. One side or the other will soon have to extinguish its

REMEMBER the lecture of Mr. J. W. Price, under the auspices of the Y.M. M. I. A., on Friday evening, at the 14th Ward Assembly Room. Subject: "The Elements of True Manliness." Lecture to begin at. 7.30, admi-sion free. All are invited.

### LOCAL NEWS.

An Ugly Gash .- Wm. Everett, at Taylor, Romney & Co's planing mills, was yesterday using the emery wheel, when it flew to pieces, a fragment of it striking him over the eye, cutting an ugly, but not very dangerous gash. He was attended by Dr. Anderson, who dressed the wound, and the patient is now doing nicely.

Fire. At 7 o'clock last evening barn belonging to Frazier Brothers, 4th West Street, between Third and Fourth South, was discovered to be on fire. The building, the upper part of which was filled with hay, was quickly enveloped in flames, and all efforts to save anything were useless. Fortunately there was no wind blowing at the time. The 'material being dry, almost everything was burned by the time the firemen got the water on. Cause unknown, as the fire when dis-

the returns of yesterday's local election, for Delegate to Congress:

TOTALS.

Kaysville polled 200 Caine and 16 for East Boontiful, 173 for Caine and 12

nothing for Smith.

Spanish Ford, 438 for Caine, 9 for Smith. Scattering 1. These are all the precincts that have been heard from, thus far.

The Evans Case.-The case of the United States vs. Joseph H. Evans, indicted for bigamy, came up for trial in the District Court this morning. or to empannel a jury, the regular panel being exhausted by noon, at which time sons. The persons obtained were D.W. Scribner, Thomas Sappington, George W. Richmond, Wm. Husbands, M. W. Davis, and J. J. Farrell.

The open venire was returned at 2 that he was engaged to a girl in the o'clock. On the first cailing, East, and that while he did not intend after the jurors drawn had taken to marry her, she had threatened to their seats, Mr. Rawlins, of the sue him for breach of promise, and he counsel for the defense, interposed a could not fulfill his word to Lizzie challenge to the jurors summoned on while that was hanging over his head. the open venire, on the ground that the | She pleaded her condition and that he Marshal who selected them had ex- was the cause. He led her to believe pressed an unqualified opinion beforehand, respecting the guilt or innocence of the accused. Marshal Ireland was satisfied of it beforehand. He thereput on the stand and interrogated, and fore sent her to Ogden, to Dr. Callahan, a discussion ensued which was in pro-gress at last advices. to undergo an examination, and that physician, after asking her certain

Cattle raising is the chief vocation! Montana, but cattle stealing is a vocation not far behind it. And the curious part of it is that there is no region in the world where horse and cattle stealing is attended with greater dangers. Detection is followed by certain death. The life of a horse or cow thief in that country is not worth the price of twenty feet of inch rope. It is stated that fifty stock-thieves have been lynched in that Territory in the last six months. Seven were hanged in a group in one spot, at one time a few weeks ago. And yet, in spite of this summary way of dealing with the thieves, the stealing business continues to flourish. It extends over areas hundreds of miles in extent-from the upper part of Callfornia to the British line, and from Oregon to the Missouri river—and it is estimated that several hundred persons are engaged in it. They descend on the strict decorum, and with the exception herd at night, separate as many animals as they can take care of, and drive them to distant points to be disposed of. It is difficult and dangerous to pursue them, as they frequently operate in gangs, and are more than a match for the small parties gathered to match for the small parties gathered to

The New York Herald says: "The grand old petriarch of the tribe of Judah, Sir Moses Monteflore, must be sadly puzzled if he tries to find out from the journals of the day when his one hundredth birthday really occurs. It is known that he was born in Leghorn, Italy, on the 24th of October, 1784; but, by some mysterious jugglery of the Hebrew and Roman calendars, the date upon which he completes one hundred years of life is two days later, October 26, 1884. Some of his co-religionists insisted upon celebrating the event a year ago, the grand official and public celebration taking place in London last year on the eighth day of ber 8, which this year falls upon October 27. His life work has been so noble that it would be a good idea to have it reviewed every year, not only by Hebrews, but by Caristians also who have been beneated by his philaubropy." The portraits of this poted philanthropist show a striking resemblance in features between him and the late President Brigham Young:

Ture by saying his "cash didn't balance," an expression common with balance," an expression common with him when taking an early leave. He him who have sought acce of the criars, and also of the criars, and Chesvan, corresponding with Novem-

A DOUBLE CRIME

some of the facts in relation to an abortion, committed at the house of Mr. Milando Pratt, Seventeenth Ward, and discovered by that gentlemsn and his wife last Saturday night or Sunday morning, and brought to the attention of the civil authorities. In our former notice of the revolting occurrence, we purposely suppressed names and details, the former from motives of fairness and consideration, the latter because too soul-sickening and indecent for the columns of any newspaper having the shadow of a claim to respecta-bility. Events have transpired since then which have rendered it Millard, Beaver, Iron & Washing ... 10 20 am... .. 3 15 pm... an imperative duty, disagreeable as it is, to make the facts public, and tell the whole truth, so far as it can be done without shocking the sensibilities of our readers. The young man accused of producing the abortion is John W. Irons, paying teller in Mc-Cornick & Co.'s bank, highly connected and hitherto supposed to be himself respectable. His suspected accom-plice, through whose instrumentality the deed is alleged to have been perpetrated, is Dr. Allen Fowler, a well known physician of Salt Lake City. The victim upon whom they are charged with operating is Miss Lizzie Evans, of Brigham City, daughter of a widow in that place. The facts as furnished by Mr. Milando Pratt, in justice to whom, as well as the gene-

rai public, they are now made known, Last spring or summer Miss Evans came down from Brigham City, with several other young and middle-aged women, to study obstetrics under Mrs. Dr. E. S. Barney. The class breaking up, they scattered from Mrs. Barney's, where they had also boarded, and took rooms in different parts of the city. Miss Evans and two companions lived for a while in the Eleventh Ward, but rather give too little than too much, afterwards moved to Mrs. Mary Ann Pratt's, Milando's mother, in the Seventeenth Ward, and continued taking lessons in obstetrics, but now from Mrs. Dr. Shipp. It was while Miss Evans was here that Mr. Milando Pratt and his wife became acquainted

with her. Mr. Irons, it seems, had ormed her acquaintance some time before she went to live at Mrs. Pratt's, and visited her frequently while there Mr. Pratt, our informant, first saw Mr. Irons to know who he was, at his mother's house. Mr. Irons frequently took Miss

Evans out riding and to the Lake on night excursions, Sundays and other days as well, and appeared to be very to her. The result was he completely won a factions. It had been whispered around that he was en raged to a young lady back East, and Miss Evans' lady friends and roommates, getting to hear of it, informed her of the report, and Mrs. Nelson, of Brigham City, who telt a motherly interest in the young girl, advised her girl that the intimacy which was springing up between her and Mr. Irons boded to notify him to cease his visits. This, from my engagement, and then I'll marry you." On this protestation Miss Evans, who was thoroughly in love with him, permitted him to continue his visits. She received from him presents of money and he helped to keep

her in clothes, etc. This went on till the class, having finished their studies, were given certificates and released to return home. All but Lizzie Evans returned to Brigham City. She for some reason stayed in town and kept the room at Mrs. Pratt's for several days after, and here it is said her lover visited her and passed the night with her. She shortly afterwards went home to Brigham City. Mr. Pratt relates the following as her own account to him of events that ensued. She came back to Salt Lake. against the wishes of her mother and friends, the latter part of September, because she suspected that she was pregnant. Mr. Irons had written to her while she was away, but his letters were so non-committal that she began to fear for his constancy, only six jurors had been obtained, and and feeling that her con-an open venire was issued for 15 per- dition justified his care and attention.

and that he should now keep his promise to marry her, she resolved to return to where he was. His reply was, on her reminding him of his promises, that if such was the case, he would marry her anyhow, be wanted to be questions and receiving her answers, dismissed her with the assurance that it was all right, that nothing was the matter, and her apprehensions were groundless. She then came back to Salt Lake, to her rooms in the house

of Mr. John Miller, Seventeenth Ward, where she had been stopping since her return from Brigham City. The Miller family not liking the ap-pearance of things, became unwilling that she should remain there, and Miss Evans then applied to Mrs. Milando Pratt for the privilege of staying at her house over one night, or until she get a place to board. Mrs. Pratt consented and let her share a bed with her little daughter, in the apartment where she or a little before the middle of Octo-ber. Mr. Irons continued to visit her at Mr. Pratt's, but they never went out together, he always preserved strict decorum, and with the exception He had sometimes heard Lizzle, on taking leave of her lover at the gate, crying softly and the two conversin undertones, but he did. not suspect that anything wrong was the matter, or beyond the ordinary disagreements which happen between young people in love, from jealousy or other causes.

On Saturday last, Mr. Pratt relates, Miss Evans went to Dr. (Fowier's office, according to previous arrangements made by Mr. Irons, to have another examination. This time an instrument was used, which hart her internally, and from that time she commenced to be ill. She reutrated home. About 8 o'clock in the evening Mr. Irons came, but stayed only half an hour or so, excusing his early departure by saying his "cash didn't belong." an expression common with

She went up stairs and retired, but

dramps in her stomach, and wanted her to make her some cayenne tes. Mrs. Pratt immediately did so, and took the drink up herself. The sick girl drank it, but continued to groan at ntervals till towards morning. She was repeatedly asked if she did not want a doctor, but objected, until finally persuaded by Mr. Pratt that she must have one. She then 'said; "Wake up Briggy Jones, (a boy from Brigham ity, boarding from the University) and end him up to Mr. Irons and tell him to get a doctor; he is more able to pay for one than I am." The boy went at once to Mr. Irons' lodgings, and was told by him to go and wake up Dr. Fowler. He did so, but the Doctor was angry at being disturbed in the night, and refused to go. Briggy went back to Mr. Pratt's and reported. Soon after, Mr. Irons arrived with Dr. Fowler the latter still complaining of derivative direct importations from the manufactory, which I will sell to the trade at lowest prices. Or-ders promptly filled. L. Goldbeeg. Fowler, the latter still complaining of ders promptly filled. L. GOLDBERG.

the cold and of being waked up so un-seasonably. This was between 3 and 4 STOVE MOVING AND REPAIRING. Both the visiters went up to Lizzle's room, and Mrs. Pratt, who was there in another bed, overheard them talking. "Lizzle, you are now a there in the control of the contro Mr. Irons. "Yes, Johnnie, I have suffered very much all night." The Doc-tor then drew up to the bedaide, and boys and children's suits, which I sell from two to three dollars lower than the same can be purchased at any other house in the city. Call and see goods injection in the side, to ease her pain, and then he left the room, and after talking a while with those downstairs,

went up again and returned saying she was easier. He soon after went away, leaving Mr. Irons in charge. Mr. Pratt went up a little before this, and the girl was still in pain and said she did not believe the Doctor had given her enough morphine. Dr. Fowler, on being told this, said he would and said she must keep in bed several days. The Doctor having gone, Mr. Irons went up to Lizzie's bedsice, and remained there whispering till day-

In the meantime Mr. Pratt, who had lain down in another room to snatch a few hours sleep, was waked up by Mr. Irons, who said: "Brother Pratt, Lizzie wants you to come and administer to her." The one addressed responded, but on Mr. Irons placing his hands upon the girl's head and offering to help him, he inquired:

"Mr. Irons, are you a member of the "Yes, sir, I have been baptized," said hel: "And do you hold the Priesthood?"

"Yes, sir " "Have you been through the House of the Eugasia"
"No, sir, but I hold the Prisethood." Mr. Pratt did not administer to her in due form, feeling an influence against it, but simply prayed over the

Mr. Leons said, "There Lizzie, you'll

He went away, and Mrs. Pratt seized Miss Evans, who seemed to believe her the opportunity of getting up. Mr. friend, promised to do and did. Pratt was now in the room below. But on being told that he must Lizzie asked Mrs. Pratt for some give her up, Mr. Irons exclaim- cloths, and on their being furnished give her up, Mr. Irons exclaim-ed: "Lizzie, I cant give you up; I love her, she made some movement in bed, etc., etc., but also of their furnishings you better than any other girl, and I'll as if seized with some terrible pain, write back and get honorably released and fell upon her pillow exhausted. We felt a little surprised on receiv-"Let me assist you," said Mrs. Pratt, rushing to the bed. Horrible sight! What did she there behold? A tiny infant, perfectly formed — but we turn from the sickening subject with pain—and disgust. Mrs. We felt a little surprised on receiving their circular at the seeming bolding so fi their assertion, and decided to examine their stock thorologity, and ascertain the correctness of their statements. On doing so we were harrily surprised to find everything as stated.

They are certainly energetic and entering the correctness of their statements. On doing so we were harrily surprised on receiving their circular at the seeming bolding t "Let me assist you," said Mrs. Pratt, rushing to the bed. Horrible sight!

Pratt's horror can only be imagined, but she did not lose her presence of mind. Wrapping up the dead infant in the cloths, she said, with affected ignorance of the truth: "Lizzie, I'll just remove these cloths out of the way." She then went down stairs and notified her husband. He too was

thunder-struck. At 11 a. m. Mr. Irons came and shot apstairs, past the owners of the house? without saying scarcely a word. Mrs. Pract followed, intending to enter Lizzie's room and denounce him in her resence. She hesitated on the threshold, and heard this conversation on the interior, the transom over the door being open:

"Has anything happened, Lizzle?" "Yes; O Johnnie, you don't know what I have suffered." (At this point Mrs. Pratt beckoned to

her husband below, and he joined her.) "Are you sure it is all over?" "What did it look like?" "About that long?"

"Where is it?" "Mrs. Pratt took it away." "Good God! Why did'nt you take are of it yourself?".

"I could'nt; I was too weak.' "Do you think she suspects?"

"No; I told her I had taken cold, etc., and she believed it."

"Did you take those pills?"

"Yes?"

"They work like a charm, don't Several other expressions such Several other expressions such as "capital," and other remarks from Mr. Irons, as to how he "might have prevented the trouble," too filthy to repeat, followed, and the Pratts, in indignation and disgust, retired down the stairs.

Mr. Pratt now telephoned to the City Hall for an officer, and having met him on the way down; took him into Mrs. Rich's, his mother-in-law, to consult as to what was best to be done.

Mrs. Rich's, his mother-in-law, to consult as to what was best to be done. Mrs. Pratt arrived and told them Mrivons had gone, but was coming back at night. Officer Clayton, for it was he, rem. ned at Rich's until he should be further notified. He stayed there till towards evening, and was then summoned to Mr. Pratt's home, as Mr. Irons had returned and was there a little before Irons came, and on finding what had occurred, was very sigry at Mr. Irons for going away, when he had left him in charge of the patient. The Doctor had gone before the policeman arrived at the house. The officer waited and took supper, and said he did not wish to take his man through the streets by daylight. As dusk came on, finding that Mr. Irons who was upstairs at the cirl's trees.

HOME MADE. Goods, blankets, parns, jeans, tweeds, dress francis, plain and twill fishuels, misses and ladies stockings, men's and boys socks, trunks, etc. and shall be pleased to see old and new patrons at 150.48 W, 1st South St. dtf slindw . J. G. Cuter & Bro.

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THE PAVILLION SKATING RINK This popular place of cheap and healthful amusement continues to be well patronized both day and evening. The splendid Star door, the choice music by the Opera House Band, the best quality skates, rented so cheaply, and the good order preserved merit the success that the place has achieved. It is patronized by hundreds of the best people of the city, and no objectionable or disorderly persons are permitted to enter or even to stand around the premises.

The proprietors deserve the thanks and patronage of the order-loving and respectable ladles and gentlemen of the city, and we are glad that they receive Open from 10 to 12 in the morning; 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 10 in the evening.

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Go to the Globe Bakery for your holl-day Candies, Cakes, Fruits, etc. They can be had pure and wholesome, at low

Cause unknown, as the fire when discovered was in the lower story. Loss, about \$350.

that the intimacy which was springing up between her and Mr. Irons boded her no good, that he was engaged to breakfast and bring you some, and be either by H. Dinwoodey or at yard. Coal Company taken by Telephone either by H. Dinwoodey or at yard. (Yard telephone No. 300.)

positive terms they speak of the relia-bility of their firm, superior quality

terprising young men, and spare no pains in proving it to the public, that they are establishing their business, not on misrepresentation or decelt, bu on thoroughly honorable business prin-The quality of their clothing and furnishings is thoroughly first-class, and their reputation as neat fitters is and as to

and their reputation as neat fitters is extending far and wide; and as to their hata, it seems they display great fact in selecting them, for they are just what the public want. I happened to be in the other night just as they were opening a bill of the latest hats, and they thought that probably they had sufficient for the fall trade, but in less than half an hour than disposal in the latest hat half an hour than disposal in less than half an hour than disposal in the second in the latest hat half an hour than disposal in the latest has a hour than disposal in the latest has a hour than the latest has a hour than the latest has a hour than the latest had a latest had been been and the latest had been had a latest had been a hour than the latest had been a l sufficient for the fall trade, but in less than half an hour they disposed so many that they had to order by express a fresh supply. We are happy to recommend them to any desiring anything in their line, and feel assured that they will fit you out as reasonable as any house in town.

dimsit

In view of the fact that at the pre In view of the fact that at the pre-sent additional price of 25 cents on orders for coal delivered in sacks, we are and have been delivering all such orders at a loss, we, the undersigned, have agreed upon the following extra rates to be applied on all orders for coal to be delivered in sack:

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Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Goughs Colds, Sore Phroat, Hoarse-ness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c. THE HOPE OF THE NATION. "Chi'dren, slow in development, puny, serawny and de leate, use "Wells Health Renewer." CATARRII OF THE BLADDER.

Stinging, Irritation, Inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba," \$1. \*\*ROUGH ON PAIN" PLASTER.

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EACH DEPARTMENT Well Stocked With the LATEST NOVELTIES.

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CLOAKS AND WRAPS MISSES' and CHILDREN'S PLUSH SACQUES; AVELOCKS and NEWMARKETS, the Largest Stock we ever carried in this Line flatest Styles, Fine Goods, Lowest Prices. DON'T BUY WITHOUT SEEING OUR SUPERB STOCK. TO

Particular attention is invited to our Magnificent STOCE OF DRESS GOODS As usual the are showing many novelties in this Line. Plain and striped Bison Cloths, French Plaids, Armures, Corkscrews, Cheviots, and a Full Line of French Tricots, Ludies' Cloths for Tailor-made Suits. We have Fifteen Distinct Qualities of Black Cashmeres and Twenty-five Different Styles and Qualities of BLACK GOODS.

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> VELVETEENS A SPECIALTY. Trimmings, Buttons and Laces.

Flancels, Blankets and Comforts. This stock is very large and contains everything required.

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Housekeeping Goods. Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Crashes, Curtains and Curtain Nets, Quilts, and verything required for house keeping use, have just been opened. All new and fresh. OUR PRICES ARE PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE THIS SEASON

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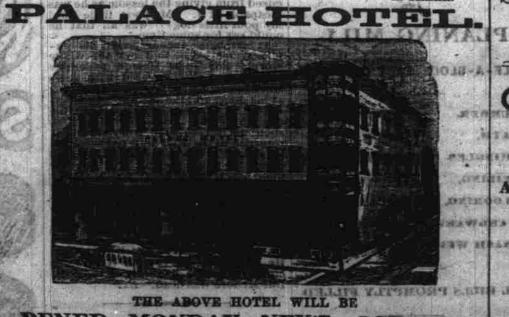
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100 Pairs Grey Blankets at \$2.50 & 3.00 pair 200 Pairs Grey Blankets at \$5.00 pair. Mottled, Vicunia and White Blankets.

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Celebrated Marysville and San Jose, Cal., White and Colored RAMILY BLANKETS,

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Brocade, Velvet, Plush and all the Leading November new this LADIES', MISSES'& CHILDREN'S CLOAKS Season in Cloaks, Delmans, Sacques, Newmarkets and Parteg 'migged arrupting offrang

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