# EVENING NEWS

### Wednesday. . January 25, 1888.

## FRAGMENTS.

ASSISTANT District Attorney Clarke has returned from the East.

THERE are now no cases of diphtheris under quarantine in the city.

JACOB LARSON stole a ride on the D. & B. G. W. yesterday, and will serve 15 days in jail for his action.

MR. J. S. LINDSAY is actively preparing for the complimentary benefit tendered him by prominent citizens.

The Nellie Boyd Company appear in "Passion's Slave," at the Theatre on

A FOUR year old boy died of diphtherig this morning at the American Hotel, corner of First South and Second East Streets.

THOMAS MONROE and Jesse C. Kelly slept in a D. & R. G. W. box car last all he had take a in that day, and as he

again he v /oul' have to go to jali. The THE Howard Athenseum Company have billed the city pretty thoroughly. and as they give a good entertainment go. " they will of course receive large pat-Th Mee, whole they understood was ronsge. lolating the Sunday liquor law. They

THE funeral services over the l Brother James H. Cowley were ducted in the Seventh Ward thi noon, under the direction Wm. Thorn. The speak the good character of and made consoling bereaved family. 1.1

Tusturial of

Commiss' '4 was in progress before oner Norrell this alternoon The de' condant is charged with having to a dance at Murray, and, when doorkeeper attempted to push him out in rather a hasty manner, struck the latter a blow with his fist.

Died Suddenly.

A correspondent apprises us of the fact that, on the 14th inst., John Law son, an aged resident of New Harmony, Washington County, died suddenly, and that an inquest was held; resulting in a verdict of death from old age and general debility.

## Bad Mail Service.

"A subscriber," writing from Heber City on the 221 inst., enters an emphatic protest against what he alleges to be the shortcomings of the present mail service to that point. Salt Lake papers are from one to three days behind time in reaching subscribers there, though it is the presumption that a daily mail runs to Heber City,

### City Council.

The City Council met in, regular session at 7 o'clock last avening. In the for third reading.

Whisky Men. Today Charles Thiede, keeper of saloon in Farmer's precinct, just south of the city, was tried in Justice Pyper's court on a charge of selling lquor on Sunday. The defendant pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. For this purpose Messrs. F. E. Harper, Geo. F. Brooks, Andrew Kimball, Alonzo Young, O. P. Pratt, M. W. Pratt, D. S. Spencer, C. A.

WHISKY CASES.

Sheriff Burt Gathers in Two Illicit

Carlquist and A. H. Kimball were summoned. The three last named were excused, as the others were accepter ( lum. in their order as called.

lead animals.

February.

THE MURPHY MOVEMENT.

The Methods and Wonderful Succe

Editor Deserst News:

of Francis Murphy.

Eleven years ago, three men who had

the cause of temperance deeply rooted

HE SOUGHT AFTER THE FALLEN

ALLEGHENY CITY, Pa., Jan. 14, 1888.

fellow men were

reading.

Murphy.

Sheriff A. J. Burt and one of deputies, B. W. Elliott, testifie A that favorably on the bill providing for the on Sunday night, Jan. 22r d, they Thursday evening, for that night only. were outside of Thiede'

at the window, and saw him sell a bottle of whisky to two men. When the latter came out, ' ae sherif took the whisky from the .m. Thiede came out and begged the sherif" to let him

go, as fifty cents for the whisky was slept in a D. & R. G. is they will re- had been fine i for a similar offense a short time befr,re, if he was fined

100 con-.s afterof Bishop at dwelt on the deceased. remarks to the

granted till 10:30 tomorrow before rarley Hausea, of South Cottonwood passing judgment. The next case is against Charles Nielson, a State Road saloon keeper, and the evidence is about the same as against Thiede. It was set for hearing this afternoon, and it seems hardly probable that the defendant will make any fight where the proof of his guilt

THE LEGISLATURE. COUNCIL.

is so conclusive.

in their hearts, and saw with deep Council Chamber, Jan. 24th, 1888. sorrow the degradation that some The Council was called to order by of their the President promptly at 2 p.m. steeped in in consequence of Communications were received from intemperance, brought to Pittsburg Parlan McFarlane and Jasper Robertfrom the State of Maine, a man who son, acknowledging the receipt of lethas proved himself a power in and a ters tendering the freedom of the Council Chamber,

old aim he could not let aim

br y went down there to catch

had also been to Charles Nelson's:

This closed the evidence for the

prosecution, and as the defense were

evidently taken by surprise at the

direct nature of the testimony the case

was given to the jury without further

The defendant asked for and was

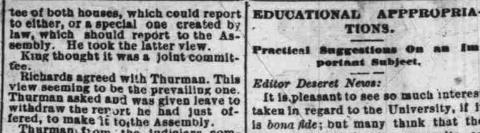
ceremony. In a few minutes a ver-

diet of guilty was returned.

Uises, from the committee on appropriations, reported recommending that the petition of Mrs. Wilcken for salary due her husband, was a just claim and recommended that it be allowed

Smoot moved the adoption of the report of the committee. Carried. Bryant presented C. F. 16, a bill to amend the act in relation to gaming. The bill eliminates the word "banking"

before 'game' on page 606 it passed its first reading and was filed for second reading. The bill was read a second time and on motion of Woolley filed



Editor Deseret News:

It is pleasant to see so much interest taken in regard to the University, if it s bona fide; but many think that the Thurman, from the judiciary com-mittee, reported favorably on the bill in relation tr, appeals from justices' courts, wh',ch was ordered printed. King, fr,om the enrollment commitprofessors and faculty are quite as much interested as the general public. Indeed, why should the latter be interested, when so small a molety of the tee, re' orted that Moyle's rape blil had be en sent to the Governor. Th & Gouncil had passed C.F. 9, which community can possibly participate in that curriculum, or be benefitted by its

The Council adhered to the hour of (a.m. Friday, for starting to the Asyadvanced studies? Besides the best exponents of education are doubting the value of the

present system as applied to the ne-Allen moved that the House adhere te its action. Carried. The committee on counties reported

cessities of the masses. Scarcely a paper comes to hand but some para-graph, or article is contained therein

mended some amendments. Adopted, in regard to mauual, industrial or technical education, and it might be advisable to consider the expediency and the bill ordered printed pending Hatch introduced a bill to amend the of bestowing so large an appropria-tion on the University, which is scarcely situated so as to lead out in present law in relation to highways. this growing phase of practical scho-

Read in full and referred to the com-mittee on highways. It enlarges the power of road supervisors in the colscting of poll tax. Kimpall introduced a bill amending

this growing phase of practical scho-lastic training. Many of the States possess an agri-cultural college, which embraces much more than book learning, for it defines the industrial drifts of its pupils, and in its apportionmeat of handicraft and labor it assumes more or less of the self-supporting phase, and includes the tuition of both sexes, in such pur-suits as tend to comfort, and to domes-tic and industrial independence. he precent law in relation to burying A laugh was caused by his motion t refer to the committee on live stock. Thurman moved its reference to the committee on public health. Carried. Roueche offered a bill for a geological tic and industrial independence. survey of the Territory, for the pro-That the

ACQUISITION OF KNOWLEDGE

motion of agriculture, with specia reference to flowing wells and minera wealth. It appropriates \$2,500. Com-mittee on agriculture and irrigation. the possession of information em-bracing a wide reach of study, is good, under some circumstances, is not de-fied; but that any great number of our Being thei special order of the day, the memorials asking Congress for a fourth judge, and to amend the alien land law, were taken up. Bled; but that any great number of our growing population need to graduate in the university course is disputed. Our situation, our immediate pros-pects, nay our distant ones; do not even seem to require this, but thou-sands need to know how to live; how to use their powers in mechanics, in agriculture, and all cellateral branches thereof. The former was read. King said that the Bar Association which desired to co-operate with the Assembly in obtaining a fourth judge, could, not render assistance before Creer moved that it be filed for third hereo reading. Carried. The memorial in relation to the allen land law was read and filed for third

It is in the application of knowledge to the every day walk of life, which marks the successful educational in-

stitutton. But few have left the present University who were protound enough in single branches to become professors, and fewer still who could utilize in the possibilities of their life, a tithe of the studies which are designated in the circulars issued annually or other-If the public funds are to be used in

If the public funds are to be used in an educational direction, what say you to an agricultural college, to a host of industrial schools to the wise mixing of manual pursuits with the study of text books? And further, what say you to increasing the facilities of our young girls, the prospective wives of the future; subjecting them to such educational discipline, to such studies as will fit them for good, orderly wives and istelligent mothers?

IT IS A BASTARD AMBITION

credit to the great work to which he has devoted himself, Mr. Francis which seeks to emulate in our state of workers, the status which belongs to The committee who had him wealth, leisure, the multiplied parsuits wealth, leisure, the multiplied parsates of our sister States: universities are an expensive luxury. Schools or col-leges meeting the condition of the peo-ple and, in a limited sense, anticipat-ing their growth are an absolute neces-eity. To write wall, to read well, to charge secured a church to hold six meetings, this being the limit of his engagement. The first meeting was held to a small audience, but the next day it was told that a wonderful man sity. To write well, to read well, to speak well should belong, if anywhere, to advanced schools, but proficiency in any of these important points is the was talking temperance at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. It Cer-tainiy was astonishing with what rapidity this was told around, and the next night the church was not large enough to hold the crowd. Do not think that the people were hungry for temperance, not by any means, for the great crusade which praying women had started in Obio and carried into exception in students, and not the rule. To understand the mind may be good, but to so educate a community in the laws of life that sound bodies might enshrine sound minds was be-yond the conceptions of teachers and professors, until made obligatory by statuary enactment, within but a very few years; and provisions for exercis-ing the different parts of the body in gymnastic exercises are nearly un-known in this region anyway. Nor in this is there any disposition to belittle the teachers or professors in schools. Some of them know bet-ter than they can act, for they are in bondage to routine. Innovation must only move in certain lines, the old Pennsylvania was at its height, and was held in derision by almost every-MURPHY MOVEMENT had such a hold in Pittsburg that there was not a church or hall large enough to hold the meetings. The First Methbondage to routine. Innovation must only move in certain lines, the old grooves are deep and influential in re-taining the car of legitimate progress within the range of imitation and con-servative appointment. If the educators of the rising gene-ration of this mountain State can er-ercise a little more of the inventive faculty, it originality could inspire their future, if what the world does elsewhere had less influence over their action, if method was based more ex-clusively on intelligent appreciation of the demands of the community, surely our progress would be more rapid and the individuality of our State as a consequence become more profoundly marked. Z. day, and will be as long as it stands. Mr. Murphy is a man of medium Mr. Murphy is a man of medium height, squarely built, and has the amount of personal mag-netism that is necessary in a work of this kind. He has not the eloquence that was possessed by John B. Gough, or the power of Neal Dow, but he has a persuasive power that I never beheld in any other man.



sence of Mayor Armistrong, Alderman Cope was c' ded to the chair. -Mrs. Elizab dh Brown asked for a free licer de as second-hazd dealer. Referr d to the committee on license.

deense to run a job wagon for one year. Granted. Three retail liquor licenses were

granted. I. M. Barratt was granted a license

as auctioneer.

Councilor, Cannon made a verbal pe-tition, asking that a flume be immedi-ately placed at the intersection of Seventh South and Sixth West streets.

Events South and a lease franted. E. M. Gleasen was granted a lease of the Twentleh Ward sand pits for the year 1989, on the same terms as previously leased.

The city watermaster presented his report for the quarter ending Novem-ber 30th, 1887, showing the expendi-tures in his department to have been \$4,531.67, while the appropriations amounted to \$2,000, leaving an unexpended balance at the end of the quarter of \$468 43. The report was referred

The committee on irrigation. The committee on police, to whom was referred the report of the City Marshal, stated that the report was correct. Adopted.

The committee on Fire Department, to whom was referred the report of the Chief of the Fire Department, stated that the report was correct.

One thousand dollars was appropri-ated to the Supervisor's fund, \$1,000 to the Watermaster's fund and \$2,000 to the waterworks department

The work of revising the ordinances was taken up and continued until adjournment.

### **Excursion** Rates to Utah.

The Union Pacific office in this city innounces that special excursion rates will be given the coming summer from eastern points. The rates agreed upon are as follows:

From Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Leavenworth and Kansas City to all points in Utah, from Spanish Fork to Ogden, and return, \$47.50 for the round trip. Parties can come westward over the Union Pacific and return by that route, or go by the D. & R. G. W., the D. & R. G., and either the Union Pacific, Burlington & Missouri or Santa Fe route; or they can come west by either of these routes and return as they may choose. Tickets will be good trayeling westward for 15 days, and eastward 10 days, the extreme limit being 90 days. These rates will go into effect on March 31, 1888, and continue in force during the entire year. These rates will go into effect on March 31, 1888, and continue in force during the entire year.

ing them. Biders John D. Chace, Jas. Latimer and David Caizler, members of the High Council, occupied the re- cation from the county court of Bea-

a communication was received from the House concurring in the resolu-tion to visit-the Asylum, but changing the hour from 7 to 9 a.m. Bryant objected to the hour of 7 as In a week the too early. Smoot said if the gentleman would sleep with him he would see that he got to the train on time. Wooliey objected, to being kept awake all night in order to rise early

Wooliey objected, to being kept awake all night in order to rise early enough to get into an insane asylam. After further discussion Marshal said the object of the visit was important. The Asylum called for large appropri-stions and the time had been fixed by the railroad and he was therefore in favor of seven. By vote, the Council decided to ad-here to the original hour proposed, i. e. 7 a. m., as that for departure for the asylum. woolfey called for the third reading

woolley called for the third reading of C. F. 5, to provide for the classifica-tion and government of municipal cor-

porations and towns. Three amendments were made by Woolley. Marshall, previous to the putting these amendments, explained that as the author of the bill he had examined

the proposed amendments and that they were in harmony with his views on the subject. Smoot objected to the redistricting

Smoot objected to the redistricting as it would be impossible to effect this in Salt Lake City. He wanted a gene-ral bill enacted at some future time, and therefore opposed this measure. Marshall explained that the princl-ple of the bill was democratic. He thought each ward should be repre-sented.

sented. Cariisle hoped the amendment would not be voted down. He was in favor of local representation and therefore should vote for it.

Woolley was strongly in favor of it. He believed that now was the time to provide local representation for Utah. He thought we wanted it immediately. Young made remarks strongly favor-

ing the passage of the bill; thought it would give minority representation. The people had been clamoring for this for years and much mischief had re-suited because it had not hitherto been granted. Woolley thought the gentleman (Young) misapprehended the scope of the bill. It did not provide for minority representation. Minority rep-resentation was not a democratic doc-

Opening exercises.

committee.

trine. But it provided for local repre-sentation and that he was in favor of. HOUSE. etter lives.

Business men soon saw the advan-tage of this movement in giving them sober men in their workshops, and JAN. 25th, 1888.

A message from the Council was read, announcing that it had fixed 7 NOONDAY-MEETINGS a. m. Friday as the time of leaving on a visit to the Insane Asylum. Though out of order, the House committee's report was called for. It fixed the were held in the shops and mills, and a "Murphy pledge" was all the refer-ence required to secure a situation. ence required to secure a situation. Mr. Murphy by this time saw the ad-vantage of staying in Pittsburg and the Gospel Temperance Union was formed. Everybody was wearing a small blue ribbon. The millionaire and the tramp sat side by side at the meetings. The piedge rolls by this time bore the names of over 50,000 persons. Mr. Murphy labored in Pittsburg all that winter and then started the work in Chicago with good success. R chards moved to amend by making the hour 9 a. m.

March 31, 1888, and continue in force daring the entire year. The colorado to Utah excursion rate is placed at \$35 for the round trip. Takets are goed from all common points on the railways in Colorado to common points in Utall; and cover a period of 20 days, with stop orcer privi-leges en route both ways. This is a summer rate and goes into effect May 1, continuing till October 31, 1888. Conference at Nephi. The Juab Stake conference convened in the Nephi Tabermele at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21, Counselor Charles Sperry presiding. He made the open-ing remarks, congratulating the Saints on the favorable prospects surround-ing them. Elders John D. Chace, Jas.

suffered to a great extent. The work was then begun in Phila-delphia, and with wonderful results, and today, after a campaign of eleven years, there has been secured on the pledge rolls Farnsworth introduced a communi-

TWO AND A HALF MILLIONS

"Passion's Slave." This fine play, from the pen of John

Hever benefit in any other man. HE SOUGHT AFTER THE FALLEN and convinced them that he was their friend, not by words alone, but by kindness. If a man was hungry he fed nim; if he was in want of clothes he saw that he was provided for. He vis-ited the homes of the intemperate, and was kind to their families, and in one month he had secured more than 10,000 names to his pledge. — His motion is "Maince toward none heard this use one unkind word against the saloon keeper, or against the pro-hibition work that has struggled so long in this state without success, al-though his opponents have become very bitter toward him at times. The news of this great work spread to the neighboring towns and scon there became a great demand for speakers to address "Murphy meet-ings" all over western Pennsylvania. Mr. Murphy at once enlisted the mee-who were struggling against the appe-tite for strong drink, and sent them to nil these appointments. Men who a month before were so lew that people tooked at them with contempt, now stood in the pulpits of the Methodists, and all other denominations except Catholic, and told how low they had been and how they intended to keep their pledges and were trying to lead beeter lives. Business men soon saw the advan-A. Stevens, will be produced at the Theatre to-morrow (Thursday) evening by the Nellie Boyd Company. It is one of the best in the whole range of melodramatic compositions, and is to be finely mounted and presented with every attention to detail. The com pany make only this appearance and they will doubtless be greeted by a

### large house.

A new trade for women in Albany is that of "neighborhood darner." The woman who follows it has for her cus tomers a dozen or twenty households each of which she visits weekly, and spends a few heurs in doing up the family darning and mending.

family darning and mending. Haroun al Raschid, in 802, sent to Charlemagne, among other present from Bagdad, a cleck of curious work manship. The first clock with a bal ance was made by DeVick in 1364, and the first with a pendulum in 1641 Watches with springs were first mad at Nuremburg, about 1477, but the first successful application of a spring to watches was by Dr. Hooke, in 1658.

### DEATHS.

REED,-In the Sixteenth Ward, this city on the 24th inst., at 8.30 p.m., Mildred Eliza eth, daughter of John G. and Sarah-A Reed, aged 2 years, 2 months and 10 days. Funeral tomorrow at 1 p.m. from parent's esidence, 219 n. Seventh West Street.

NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM.

**NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM.** The readers of the NEWS will flow the card of a new local real estate firm in this issue. The gentlemen com prising this firm are well known a well as old residents, and intend this their business shall be pushed with zeal and fairness. Mr. Harvey Hardy 1 a well known mining man, and has re-sided here for many years. Mr Bishop is an old settler who is favor ably known among mining men as at assayer, while Mr. Ed. Glass (wh-s a son of J. B. Glass) is a live, activy young man and has resided here nearly nine years. The three persons named have so arranged the business as to give their undivided and personal at tention to sellers, purchasers, bor-rowers and lenders of property or money. Their handsome new offices No. 187 East Temple, is one of th-neatest in the city. success. The union in Pittsburg tried to carry on the work here, but the meetings were not attended very well, and finally not at all. The converts gradually fell back into their old habits. Drinking saloons re-opened and for a time it be-gan to look as if Francis Murphy's work was a failure. Seeing this the Gospel Temperance Union revived suf-ficiently to induce Mr. Murphy to re-turn to Pittsburg. He came, and the work was commenced with renewed vigor and with wonderful results. It was carried on till it was hard to find a man who had not a Murphy pledge in his pocket and a biue ribbon in his button hole. The whisky business suffered to a great extent.

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