EVENING NEWS.

Monday, . November 17, 1884.

FRAGMENTS. THANK goodness the dust is laid for

a while, anyhow! and an THE Suprema Court adjourned the June term sine die, on Saturday.

DUNCAN NOBLE has been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court.

WHAT might be called the first snow of the season fell last night and to-day.

THE members of the High Council are requested to meet in the Social Hall, to-morrow (Tuesday) at seven o'clock p.m.

The Immigrants .- The latest news from the immigrants, is that they were in Omaha at midnight on Saturday, and expected to leave an hour later for the west.

JOHN BUTTERWORTH, carpenter, of the 15th Ward, was brought in from Bingham yesterday, with an injured eye. It is said he had got a nall in it accidentally.

FRED SELF, the boy accused of having charge of the company. He Ellis, prominent ranchmen and stock stealing a cow from Louis Oviatt, and selling her to Guiver and May, was bound over in \$300, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

JAMES BATEMAN, of West Jordan ward (east side of river) is making an excellent quality of brick, samples of which he was proud to show in this office this morning.

N. C. SORENSON, of Gunalson, exhibited a fine specimen of rock salt, weighing thirty pounds, at the NEWS office this morning. It was from a impracticable to hold meeting. mine owned by Bishop Madsen and others.

In another column will be found the advertisement of T. W. Jennings, dealer in clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, and everything in that line. See what this popular merchant has to say concerning his prosperous busi-

LOCAL NEWS.

ness.

. Home To-morrow Night .-- Presidents John Taylor and George Q. Cannon and the party that accompanied them South last week, are expected home to-morrow night.

Acknowledgment. - We are requested by Bfother James Townsend, of the Warm Springs Bath House, to express the thanks of himself and all other members of the family of the late Sister Elisaman Savage, to the many kind friends who manifested sympathy during her illness and at the ceremonies conducted over her remains.

OVER THE OCEAN. LDER GEORGE GODDARD DESCRIBES HIS TRANS-ATLANTIC VOYAGE.

From a letter commenced in mid ocean and continued each day till land-ing, we learn from Elder Geo. Goddard, who is with the company of immi- in a challenge to fight any man in the grants now on the way to Utah and Territory, Jack Waite preferred, under shortly to arrive, some incidents of their voyage, which ended last Tuesday The reported disease among calves

afternoon, when the letter was posted and yearlings on the Montana ranges at New York. The vessel was the Arizona, (Captain | that the stock was poisoned by will

Brooks,) and the voyage her 57th. The parsnips. total number of passengers and crew -John Lloyd, a railroad engineer of (the latter 167) was 597; 48 of them the Montana division of the Northern being cabin passengers; 56 inter- Pacific, who had been sick for some mediate, and 326 steerage. The Saints time at .St. John's Hospital, Helena, are in charge of Elder J. Alma Smith Elder Goddard acted as Secretary and

Elder Goddard acted as Secretary and Elder Leo H. Clawson, Assistant Sec-retary. The vessel set sall from Linemacles The vessel set sail from Liverpool on Saturday, November 1st, weighing fine condition and promise to winter anchor at 5.30 p. m. From here we well will let Elder Goddard tell his own story. Says he:

"In the evening the Elders visited "In the evening the Elders visited the Saints, and found them all in high Friday morning. Alcohol and exposglee, singing: "O, Babylon, O, Babyion, we bid thee farewell," etc. Elder New York, and had served three years. J. A. Smith was introduced to them as

gave them such instructions as were necessary for their comfort, and apsongs were sung and all retired to rest.

Sunday morning, November 2nd .- | the thieves. During the night a brisk breeze sprang up, causing the vessel to rock and that word has been received at that many to be sick. We reached Queens town at 9.40 a.m. and left there at 11 a

m.; all the Saints spent the day on and captured two horses belonging to deck, the majority of them under the influence of isea sickness, making it During the night and all day Monday

the wind increased to what scamen would call a 'half gale,' but from the away the irrigating dam. Fruit is the disturbed condition of the sea, causing the vessel to dip and submerge the whole deck, and the almost utter prostration of the passengers, I should certainly regard it as a whole gale. first-class, This continued all night and all day Tuesday, making it dangerous for any

one to attempt a visit to the steerage passengers, most of whom have been confined to their berths since Sunday night.

From Sunday at 11 a.m. to 12 m Monday, we made 390 miles from Queenstown; and from 12 a. m. Monday to 12 a. m. Tuesday, only 220 miles, having a head wind to cope with and a heavy sea, which made it dangerous for any one to be on deck. One of the crew, a man 68 years old, was knocked down by the force of the water and broke his leg and arm and some of his ribs. Nearly all the passengers were sick and in their berths. Waiters at

the tables had quite a sinecure, having Emerson, who was elected county made a speech in their meeting. Henry scarcely any one to wait upon. Elder clerk by the people's party, was their

prisoned on the 7th Inst.

-A few disaffected young men and

BUSINESS NOTICES. JUST RECEIVED CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

died on last Sunday evening.

W. H. Marcy, a soldier at Fort Rus-

teen head of horses run off from their

suspected that the Plegan Indians are

parties to elude pursuit.

ell, W. T., was found dead, about a

From the Provo Mills, double, single and shoulder shawls, linsey and flannel sheeting, dress flannels and linseys. Also yarns, blankets, socks, stockings, etc., at No. 48 W, 1st South St., oppo-site Dinwooder's Neal Murphy, the horse thief con-fined in the Helena jail, M.T., made his escape on Thursday of last week. At Butte, M. T., Frank White is out dtf sl J G. CUTLER & BRO.

\$100 REWARD

For any Mineral Acid tound in Salt Lake Vinegar Co's Malt Vinegar. Works, 157 First East Street, Salt Lake City, P. O. Box 657. was greatly exaggerated. It is believed

Merchants of Salt Lake City.

Mr. John C. Fowler, of New York and Denver, who supplied many of our best merchants last fall with holiday souvenus for the ladies and little folks, will be with us again in a few days, with a fine and selected stock of goods in his line. Hold your orders for him. Pacific, who had been sick for some

GLOBE BAKERY. Montanajranges are in an exceedingly Go to the Globe Bakery for your holi-day Candles, Cakes, Fruits, etc. They can be had pure and wholesome, at low prices.

RETAIL CLOTHING BUYERS

ure did it. Marcy was originally from -On Tuesday of last week Walk & owners near Billings, M. T., had six-

FINE WALNUT

pointed several brethren to act as ranch on Canyon Creek. The animals Carved Wood Mantels, with Mirror guards. Prayer was offered, other were all branded with a bar W. It is and Grate, all complete at and Grate, all complete at H. DINWOODEY'S dtf Furniture Rooms.

-A Miles City, M. T, dispatch states THE PAVILLION SKATING RING This popular place of cheap and healthful amusement continues to be well patronized both day and evening. The splendid Star floor, 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 objeo-tionable or disorderly persons are per-mitted to enter or even to stand around the premises. place that a band of eight Indians had made a raid on Hanging Woman Creek trapper. The band divided into two -Grain is reported an average crop at Salina, Sevier County. Some was lost through the high water carrying middling, potatoes light, wheat 40 cents

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 per bushel and other products in the same ratio. Fine salt one cent per pound. The health of the people is

Open from 10 to 12 in the morning; 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 10 -There are in the Beaver jail three prisoners all charged with grand larin the evening.

ceny. The first, a Spaniard named "ROUGH ON COUCHS." Joseph Remaz, for stealing horses in Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore throat, Hoarse-ness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25. Kane County; the other two, Thomas Quinn and Thomas Carr, of Beaver County, charged with stealing money THIN PEOPLE. from a drunken man. They were im-"Wells' Health Renewer" restores

Liberals, of Beaver County, are getting "ROUGH ON PAIN." Cures colic, cramps, diarrhœa; ex-ternally for aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rhcumatism. For man or beast. 20 and 50c. up an opposition, under the name of "Independent Party." They

claim, at least some of them, that they can carry the election, and threaten to make it a county affair. Joseph Field MOTHERS. If you are failing; broken, worn out ind nervous, use "Wells' Health Re-sewer," \$1. Druggists. 2 gave them the use of his hall free, and

Ely's Cream Balm has cured me of



NEW ARRIVALS.

A Word From St. Charles .- A correspondent at St. Charles, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, states that the shocks of earthquake so vividly felt at other places on the 10th inst., was sufficient at that place to cause quite a conver sation for several days, which had not then subsided. The weather was beautiful, there being no snow; cafion work was progressing and the citizens were having more time than usual to prepare for winter.

Inmates of the Pen-There are at present in the Utah Penitentiary an even one hundred inmates. Joseph H. Evans was the 99th. That number includes tive Chinamen and one or two Indians. One unruly convict has been locked up alone on bread and water, as meal per day, for four or five days. His offense is fighting and general insubordination

Several inmates walk around the yard with heavy shackles on their legs; me of these is the murderer Hopt. Their occupation is various. Yesterwere playing base ball, day some some cards, some reading, and others sitting or strolling about the yard, while others were wrestling, making whips, etc. A

In the daytime they have the liberty of the yard, though each ally -watched by armed patrolmen from the walls. At dark they are confined in cal's. and each morning before they are let out, the premises are carefully searched, lest weapons or other implements of escape should be furnished by friends from the outside. Everything is kept clean and neat about the place, so far as observable by the casual visitor

Sunday Services. - The congregation at the Tabernacle yesterday aftercoon, was addressed by Bishop Wm. B. Preston and Elder Charles W. Penrose. The first speaker gave a very interesting discourse on the practical duties of the Saints, showing things wherein they were lacking, and impressing upon them the necessity of improving, particularly in temporal things. He spoke earnestly in favor of home industries, urging the Saints to be self-sustaining, instead of engaging manufacturers at a distance to supply them with the necessaries of life.

Elder Penrosa followed in a clear an d spirited discourse on the personality of God and the eternal existence of matter, including the materiality of spiritual substance, falsely called "immaterial" by the "Christian" world. He showed that space and time were boundless, and that to works of rightcousness there could be no end. The highest object of man was to become perfect, like his Father and Creator, and this was the eternal destiny of those who obeyed the Gospel and practised faithfully nhe principles of exaltation.

A Sad Event. - A dispatch from Bishop Joseph Kimball, of Meadowville, Rich County, received yeste. day

us who entirely escaped sea sickness. Wednesday, Nov. 5-Fine morning. moderate sea; nearly all passengers on deck, improved in health, and singing; have made 301 miles during the past 24 hours.

Thursday,360 miles made; Friday,331 miles; Saturday, 324 miles. Nothing eventful occurred. Sunday 9th. Captain Brooks held di-

vine service in the cabin at half past 10 a.m.; all passengers allowed to be present. At halt past two p. m. we held a meeting with the Saints, several

intermediate passengers being present with us; seven of the Elders delivered short addresses. Monday 10th. The New World open-

ed to our view early this morning; a soft, refreshing, balmy air; sea smooth as a carpet; a clear moon and twinkling stars; a low black cloud skirting the eastern horizon, which nearly all mistook for land. At seven a, m.,

steam was turned off and our pilot, came aboard, bringing newspapers, etc., and shaking up the dry bones of Democracy and Republicanism with intelligence of the election. The rising of the king of day shortin the shady or sunny parts of ly afterward was a sight both grand and beautiful, like a ball of fire gradually emerging from behind the eastern horizon and shedding his warm and genial rays over all. The sight was much appreciated, as we had scarcely seen him for nine days. We have made 392 miles in the past 24

hours, and are now within 123 miles of New York. Between 12 and 1 o'clock p.m. we were greeted with a gratuitous exhibition by tens of thousands of porpolses; their chief game seemed to be leap frog. The ocean, each side of the

vessel, and almost as far as the eye could reach, was alive with them; old camen said there were millions. We could scarcely agree as to the real intent of their visit, some regar ding it as the expression of a final adleu to those of us whom they might never see again, while others looked upon it as a welcome to the shores of friendly America

It is now 2 o'clock p.m., and the sur shines in all his splendor in the midst oi a cloudless sky; such a one as an Englishman is almost an entire stranger to, and gazes upon with wonder and delight. We have been treated with courtesy and gentlemanly bearing by offic)rs, crew and passengers; peace and goodwill among all; no warm or angry debates; respectful answers given to all questions; no intrusive forwardness Indulged in by anyone. It was a quarter to 2 p.m. when the vessel touched the Guion pler. We arrived all safe; no births or deaths on board. We met Brother Hart, and the afternoon has been occupied in taking our luggage through the usual excise regulations.

The Saints have gone to Castle Gardens and expect to leave per railway to-morrow evening for Utah."

The Carleton Company. - The by Brother John R. Winder, informed him of the death of his daughter Lizzle, wife of Joshua Eldredge, a res-ident of that place. The sad event occurred yesterday at 3.15 a.m. The deceased was but 29 years of age. The deceased was but 29 years of age, and was the mother of three children, "The Mascotte" is their Wednesday matinee piece. The following is from tively. She was the daughter of John R. and Ellen Winder, of the Tweifth Ward of this city. Her mother and brother John left for Meadowville by this morning's train. Har husband was absent at the time of her death, and it is not known whether the mournful tidings have yet reached him. He left this city by team on Friday last, expecting to get home brought out by the clean, hot one of w has the least shade either of vibra size intonstion, and every on on Tuesday. Every effort has been made to reach him by telegraph, but so far as known without avail. It is with arofound regret that we ot a day older than he did to islo, a rith his magnificent, voice in its pri-eccived a prolongent welcome, and their principals, some of them a ld favorites, were cordially great The orchestra is under the baton lignor F. Intropidi, already kno-ere, and the whole performance a of with unremitting life and spirit. off with unrem It is the "Drum Major's Daughter," and not "The Merry War," that will be rendered by Carleton's company to-morrow night. The latter will be played Wednesday fight. To-MORBOW night there will be a synad festival and consert at the Opers House, of which an advertise-ment alsowhere gives full particulars. Read It.

-A few evenings ago Master Cliff Bliven, of Dillon, M. T., was engaged, by candle light, unloading a few large sized shot gun cartridges for the purpose of filling up smaller shells. He had a cup two-thirds full of powder

before him and was opening a cartridge when, it is supposed, grains of power flew into the candle, igniting and exploding the powder in the cup. He

was severely burned in the hands and face, but lucklily the injuries received are not of a crippling character. -John Sullivan, a miner in the em ploy of the Hecia Company, was acci-

dentally killed while at work in the Cleopatra mine at Hecla City, M. T. On the 7th inst., an inquest was held over Sullivan's body by acting Coroner Geo. E. Tarbell, at which the jury rendered the following verdict: "That the deceased came to his death by a spread of ore while at work in the Cleopatra mine: that we consider the groun sale and exonerate the mining manage

ment from all blame." -Of the 4,713,000 acres belonging to the Crow Indians, at least one million acres are capable of the highest cultivation. Yet, during all of last year and up to the present date, there were but ten acres cultivated by the Government for the Indians, and 125 acres tilled by the Crows themselves without assistance from anybody. From the 125 acres handled by the red men were obtained about 1,500 bushels of vegetables, which were consumed entirely by themselves. Last year the Crows out up 35 tons of hay and cut over 300 cords of wood. The winter months, as is the custom woong all tribes, were spent in hunting for game among the mountains and on the plains.

District Court. - Proceedings be-fore Chief Justic Zane, Monday, Nov. 17, 1884: E. A. Ireland, receiver, vs. W. H. H. Bowers et al; delault and judgment as

Order made that all civil cases tried be reported by the official reporter of

the Court. James De Conrey vs. Gustave John on; defendant moves, for a continu ince on affidavits; motion allowed

exception Theophilus;Nethery vs.G.Bougard et al; judgment by agreement, each party to pay his own cost.

J. Goldsmith et al vs. James De Courcy; dismissed on defendant's mo-

tion for want of prosecution. Salt Lake City vs. P. L. Williams; on motion of plaintiff dismissed. Salt Lake City vs. Wm. Lyon; same

James Harvey vs. D. M. Pomeroy ontinued by consent.

Additional cases on the civil jury cal-nder will be made on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m., for the times commanc-ing Monday, Dec. 1st, and ending Fri-

day, Dec. 12, 1884. Admitted citizen-James Quick, a native of England; now of Sait Lake

ington et al. vs. John S. John Cu Scott et al.; Patrick Harrington alle ed to intervene; etc. Court adjourned till Tuesday.

PERSONAL.

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AN EDITORS TRIBUTE.

AN EDATORY TRIBUTE. Theron P. Keutor, Editor of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the past five years have always used or. King's New Discovery, for coughs, if most severe character, as well as for hose of a milder type. It never fails o effect a speedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of t in same high terms. Having been burd by it of every cough I have had or five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for Coughs Colds, etc." Call at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle. Large Size \$1.00 2

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chronicle the termination of a life so young and useful. The present writer knew the deceased personally, and can testify to many excellent qualities of heart and mind possessed by her, notable among which was an unusual degree of intelligence and cheerfulness of disposition which endeared her to a large circle of friends, It is hard for even the most stoical to view her sudden departure from this life with any feeling but profound sorrow. We deeply condole with the pereaved husband, to whom her death will come as A heavy shock; with her three little ones, left without a mother's care; and with her father, mother, brothers, sisters, and other relatives and friends who will sorrow for her with sorrow bearts. May God comfort their





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