EVENING NEWS.

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FRAGMENTS.

THE thermometer is gradually going higher.

J. C. GRAHAM, of the Enquirer, is up from Provo

No business was transacted in the Police Court to-day.

MAYOR DUSENBERRY, of Provo, was in Salt Lake to-day.

THE entertainment in the Twentieth Ward last evening was well attended.

On Saturday evening an athletic entertainment is to be given in the Thea-

THE suit of James Castle vs. H. Mc-Coy was dismissed in the Third District Court to-day.

sides his own family. Granted for six months. Mrs. Waterfall, on the representa-tions of Sears & Liddle, was granted a THE wires have not fully recovered yet, apparently; but our latest report shows an improvement over yesterday. free license. Two licenses were granted, one to an auctioneer and one to a retail liquor

By reference to a special in to-day's News, it will be seen that Pearson's sentence is deferred till the 1st of February next.

THE residence of Dr. Romania B. Pratt is now at No. 57 w., South Temple Street, nearly opposite the Juvenile Instructor office

THE trial of the suit of George C. Staley vs. 'M. R. Murray et al. occupied most of the time in the Third District Court to-day.

S. R. CALLOWAY, general manager of the Union Pacific, will arrive in Ogden to Salt Lake to-morrow.

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fatal

The complaining witness, Williams,

success.

were making bets on the Burke-Dempsey contest last evening till a late hour, but finally gave it up. A dispatch announcing that the fight will

Will Try It Again.—A few weeks five head of ranch horses were stolen and run off. Some beeves were also CITY COUNCIL. since Peter Reid of this city and Rob-The City Council met in regular session at 7 o'clock last evening, Mayor Armstrong presiding. Joseph H. Stay wanted to rent the Tenth Ward Square for pursery and horticultural purposes. He said he could furnish the best of references,

and would greatly improve the proper-

ty by setting out trees, etc. Referred

to the committee on public grounds. Emma A. Lewis asked permission to

be justified in making substantial im-

provements. Referred to the commit-

license, for the reason that he was a

Therefore, for the reason that he was a cripple. Granted. Wm. Thomas Walker, an old man, asked for a free license for one year. Referred to the committee on license. W. H. Johnson asked for a free li-cense to run a job wagon, alleging ex-treme poverty, hard times, and an aged mother and sten father to support be-

mother and step father to support be-

dealer.

killed and the choicest portions of the ert Tait of Iron 'County engaged in a carcasses carried away. The trail kind of "Wild West" competition at leads away eastward around the Wolf mountains and is now being followed by the ranchmen of that vicinity and their employes. This raid was undoubtedly made by Indians, but whether by Crows, Piegans, Chey-enpose of the state of the state of the state. the old race track. The public, however, were not very well satisfied with the display, owing to the comparative tameness of the horses which were ennes or Sioux cannot be determined lassoed, saddled and ridden by the It probably lies between the Tongue competitors. The affair was decided river Cheyennes, the Pine Ridge Indito be a draw. Arrangements have been ans and the Standing Rock Sioux. As to the disposit on to make such delay a pipe from East Temple Street to connect with her premises, No. 22 Third South. Referred to committee diately east of Beck's Hot Springs. made to have another exhibition, at 2 scents there is no choice among any of the three. diately east of Beck's Hot Springs,

A few days ago the troops picked up a small band of wornout horses on the Mussel Shell that had belonged to the on water works. B. Y. Hampton petitioned for a lense on the Warm Springs. He wanted the loss for a lense to be a loss of the two ment is the more expert. It is claimed place for a long term, so that he would that horses sufficiently "meau" and Piegans and had been dropped there b the Crows or some other band of Indiwild have been secured for the occa- an raiders because they could not b John Kay asked for a free merchant's be free. Each competitor will, in sucdriven any farther in a hurried march sion this time, and the exhibition will The aggregate of the horses that have been stolen from each other by the Crows and Piegans this year will reach cession, lasso, saddie and mount two horses, each animal to be ridden fifteen into the thousands.

> CORRESPONDENCE. FAITH OF THE WICKED. A Missionary Letter Containing Illustrations of It.

MOUNT ROZELL, Limestone County, Ala., November 5, 1886.

George Goddard was given permis-Editor Deservet News:

minutes.

sion to say something in the interest of the wayward youth of this city. After referring to the number of children to be seen on the streets late at night, and the evil influences to which they were exposed, he said he desired to urge the passage) of a curfew law similar to that adopted in Ogden, where he said it was having the most beneficial results. He referred to the increasing depravity among the youth of the city as evinced by the reports in the daily papers, and said he feft sure that Mormon, Jew and Gentile parents alike would approve of such an ordi-

eferred to the committee on municipal aws, with instructions to draft an or linance and report it as soon as possiole. He said he already had a memo randum made in accordance with the requests of a number of citizens who

preached in this ineighborhood any more that our lives would suddenly terminate. We asked him what was the particular point in our doctrine to which they objected; he squirmed and whined that they did not like polygamy and the

MR. T. J. DIBDIN, of Ballarat, Australia, is in the city. He is largely interested in mines in the district where he resides. During the past nine months he has been traveling in Europe, and leaves San Francisco for home on Saturday next.

Ever since General Miles' capture of

Geronimo, he has been the subject of severe criticism, not to say abuse. The performance of the ordinance of Comparisons (which are odious) have paptism seems to be a forerunner of threats and persecution; or perhaps it so curages the evil one as to cause him been made between him and Genera Crook, greatly to the f. rmer's disadto thus break out. Satan is not always particular in selecting his material for vantage; but a closer investigation the purpose of territying. Those who seems to have turned the tide are apparently most troubled with our altogether, the following from presence are doctors and assumed the St. Louis Globe - Democrat bepreachers. Both of these agree that iere is a power with us that meaus ing a fair sample of the starvation to them if it should increase to any great extent. In this particular way most of the papers are talking now: "The people of Arizona and hey manifest the first principle of our loctrine, faith, New Mexico are justly indignant over the attempt of the Eastern press to make it appear that General Miles simply followed and completed the plans of General Crook in his pursuit and capture of Geronimo. It is very well known, they insist, that Crook's policy was a laggard and temporizing one at all times, whereas when Miles took command he made war in a direct and relentless way, and did not pause on any account until he achieved success. There is good reason to believe that if Crook had been left to carry on the contest, it, would have lasted for years; and it is certainly not fair that the man who took hold and settled it n

four months should be robbed of credit to save another man from deserved censure."

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