EVENING NEWS.

Monday, . September 26, 1887.

FRAGMENTS.

THE Alcazar Company appear at the Theatre this evening in "Shadows of a Great City."

THE Theatre will be open every hight this week, and good bills are presented for the entire series of performances.

THERE was a good-sized audjence at the witnesses for the prosecution, was the Theatre Saturday evening, and the absent, having gone north into the performance of the Spanish Trouba- country, with the intention of remaindours gave general satisfaction.

/ THE Utah Commission was to meet In St. Louis to-day, to formulate a report to the Secretary of the Interior as to the conditions and needs of him. It was finally ascertained that Utab, as seen from the Commission's Mr. Cannon could be reached at Farmpoint of view.

THE members of the Tabernacl Choir are requested to meet at the Tabernacle to-morrow, Tuesday even ing, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of preparing special music for Conference. E. BEESLEY.

THE Beaver Utonian accuses a newspaper man of this city of intending to take an interest in the Nephi Ensign. He wishes us to state that he has no there 26 years; I was married to the such aspirations and has not talked or even thought of such a thing.

"A CERTAIN dialectician argued that | case; I live on Third West.Street; Mr. it was very dangerous, in taking a Morris has lived with me as his wife walk, to go toward the north, for, said | during the date named in the indicthe, suppose that you continue to go in | ment; he has another wife, Mary L. that direction you will floally be Morris; he married her about thirty drowned in the Antarctic Sea."- years ago; she has five children who Manti Sentinel. How would he get past bear the surname of Morris; the

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION and four years ago, and remained

The members of the Constitutional Convention of Utah are respectfully don't know whether she concalled to meet in Convention at the sulted with Mr. Morris cr not, City Hall, Salt Lake City, on Friday, October 7th, 1887, at 12 o'clock, m., for did not visit the children there, nor did the purpose of receiving and acting Mr. Morris; I suppose he paid the exupon the report of the committee appointed to draft memorial to Congress, Mary L. Morris had property of her and transacting such other business as own or not; I have not visited her for may properly come before the Convention.

JOHN T. CAINE, President. Attest: HEBER M. WELLS, Sec'y. Salt Lake City, Sept. 26, 1887.

Logan Temple.

We are requested to state that Logan Temple will close on Saturday, October

The Polygamy Case.

The trial of Thomas F. Harris on the charge of polygamy, which was set for hearing in the Third District Court Morris case should close this after-



was taken up for to-day, was Ellas Morris, against whom an indictment had been found charging unlaw-

ful cohabitation. The defendant waived the reading of the indictment and entered a plea of not guilty, and a jury was empaneled to hear the case. It was discovered at this juncture that Deputy Boman Cannon, one of

ing until to-morrow evening. Mr. Peters stated that the deputy was a

material witness in the case, and that he could not proceed to trial without ington, and would be present at 2 p.m.

The following jurrors were sworn: A. C. Briggs, W. A. Stantor L. C. Best, K. A. Andrews, Wm. P. Bacon, Wm. Shaughnessy, James Johnson, E. D. Egan. hn Dumphey, C. Warinski, . M. Martin. Vm. B. Tripp, At the request of Mr. Peters the

witnesses were ordered separated Mrs. Mary E. Morris was called to testify. She said-I live in the 15th Ward, Salt Lake City; have lived defendant in 1852, and I am still his

wife; I am willing to testify in this next called, The objection was overruled. The witness testified - My name is Abbie Lawrence; I have known the

home, in the 15th Ward, since 1854 or 1855; she went to Provo between three

about a year; she went because the was entered into again about a week children were going to school there; I or who paid her expenses; pense; I don't know whether Mrs. many years, nor has she visited me; it directed to the street and number is perhaps 12 or 14 years; the children come to my house; I see them around every day; I think Mary L. owns her home; we are on good terms; I was

present when she was married to Mr. Morris; he has not been to her house

for over four years; he told me of the arrangement they enfered into in the early part of 1883, to live apart; he has 1st, and open again on Monday, Octo- not been to her house since then; I remember being before the grand jury;

do not remember saying then that it was in 1884; my recollection is that in 1886, I told the grand jury

that the arrangement was made two years or more before day or two ago. He had been engaged this morning, was continued until the then; I considered the matter after I for some time hauling lumber for his went home then, and recollected the new house from the Franklin mills, true facts; I never told Mr. Morris



The jury were out three-quarters of

United States vs. Thomas F. Harris, a non-"Mormon," on the charge of

A Thief's Trick. polygamy. It is alleged that the de-On Saturday night a gentleman from fendant, having a wife, Elizabeth Har-Lehi left his team on First East Street. ris, living, committed the crime of When he returned from attending to polygamy on June 18, 1886, by marry-Abbie Lawrence in this some business one of his horses was ing city, his first wife being then gone. He started out on a search for undivorced. The defendant lived at the missing animal, and discovered a Ogden at the time of his arrest, and man riding it toward the Hot Springs. As soon as the gentleman rode up, the sbout eight months ago pleaded guilty thief, who saw that he was discovered, te,and was sentenced to imprisonment for, unlawful cohabitation, the judgsprang from the horse and made off ment being pronounced in the First through the fields, leaving the owner of the animal considerably surprised District Court at Ogden. A jury was secured without much

by the proceeding.

Teachers' Programme.

difficulty, only one challenge being exercised, and that by the defense, who Sent to Prison. excused T. E. Harper. The first witness was Mrs. Elizabeth This morning Henry Beckstead, Esq. Harris. She testified-I was married of South Jordan, câme into the Third District Court and changed his plea to to the defendant seven years ago; I have not been divorced; Mr. Harris guilty on the charge of unlawful cohad no other wife when I was married habitation. His sentence was fixed for 2 p.m. At that hour Mr. Beckto him; Judge Smith performed the ceremony; I have lived with him ever stead came forward, and upon replying to the Court, stated that he had n s'nce as his wife Mrs. Abbie Lawrence Harris was

promise to make as to his future con-Mr. Brown objected to this witness' testimony on the ground that she was duct. He was sentenced to be imprisoned for six months and to pay a fine alleged in the indictment to be a wife. It was not proved that the lady al-leged to be the first wife was in reality the legal wife. of \$100 and costs of prosecution. He was taken to the penitentiary this alternoon.

Police Court To-day.

defendant over two years; there was Wm. Jones, drunk, fined \$5. ah agreement of marriage between us; it was at my father's residence in John Lamey, drunk and disturking he peace, \$20. June, 1886; we agreed to be man and

Van Ward, drunk and disturbing wife, and that we would leave Salt Lake as such; the same arrangement he peace, \$10. J. F. Conshie, drunk and disturbing

before we left Salt Lake, and we went to Evanston, Wyoming, as man and wife, where we lived four months; the peace, forfeited \$10. John Hyslep, drunk and profane,

we came back to Salt Lake; the de fendant left me then; he is the father of my baby, which is six months old; he addressed me as his wife, or Mrs. Harris; I have also received letters J. W. Fields is under arrest for petit larceny in robbing a drunken man. He will be tried to-morrow. from him when he was in the peni Tufts & Nystrom are being tried this tentiary. These letters were ad dressed to "Mrs. Thomas F. Harris" afternoon for keeping a disorderly and "Mrs. Abbie T. Harris," and were house.

Sudden Death of a Child.

where the witness resided. They were offered in evidence by the prosecution, and identified by the witness as having been sent by Harris. The letters re-At an early hour yesterday morning ferred to witness as "My dear wite, daughter of Samuel H. and Martha and the contents are couched in en M. Hill, of the Fourteenth Ward, aged three years and nearly seven months, Witness, continuing—After the defen-dant came out of the "pen," he asked me what I was going to do with the letters he had sent me; he said he wished I would get rid of them. was taken suddenly ill with convulsions, and died in a few hours, though seemingly quite well up to the moment of the attack. The case is regarded as i The case had proceeded but this fa when the NEWS went to press. a singular as well as sad one. The funeral will take place at the parents' residence, 157 s. Second West Street, at 2 p. m. to-morrow, Tuesday. John Egbert, Fairview, above Lew-

Park Notes.

About a week ago a young Swede who cooked a little wi



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noon

Discharged.

On the hearing Saturday afternoon of the charge of rape against Sergeant Wm. Stafford, of Fort Douglas, the girl testified that the defendant used no force, and he was accordingly disa clear case of fornication, according to the statements of both parties, fer prosecution under the Edmunds

The Paddock Case.

The trial of the boy Wm. Paddock, on an indictment charging him with a crime against nature, was set for this morning in the Third District Court. The defendant having no counsel, Judge E. T. Sprague was appointed by the court to take care of his interests. The reading of the indictment was waived, a plea of rot guilty entered, where I have remained all the time exand the case will be tried at the earliest opportunity.

To the Full Term.

This afternoon was the date set for passing sentence upon Joseph H. Ridges, who had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of unlawful cohabitation. He stated that he could make no promise as to his future conduct in reference to the law, and was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of the prosecution. He was transferred to the bastile to remain in durance vile for the coming half-year.

Battery D's Out.

On Thursday next Light Battery D, Fifth Artillery, with guns and horses, will start from Fort Douglas, for a march of about fifteen days in the Territory. The precise route that will be taken by the "boys" has not been definitely determined, but part of it will probably be up the Weber River to Provo Valley and then down the cafion to Utah Valley. The onting is to give the troops a short experience in camping out in this section and for exercise for the men and horses. Captain Kinzte will command and Lieutenants Bush and Young will accompany the battery.

Commendable Enterprise.

One of the most energetic firms of the Territory is that of Browning Brothers, manufacturers and dealers Brothers, manufacturers and designs him to suffer on my account; he made in guns, ammunition, etc., of Ogden. They do an extensive business, and, like successful business men general-ly, they believe in a liberal use of printer's ink. They have just had an edition of 10,000 copies of their catalogue, quarto size, 32 pages-the second edition this year-printed at the NEWS office, which illustrates and gives prices of the great variety of wares they manufacture or sell, which they will doubtless scatter broadcast

talked to me about it; Mr. Morris generally made his home with me for some time before the arrangement was made, but would go to see Mary L. occasionally-perhaps two or three times a week; he changed his habits then; I think he still supports her; I charged. The grand jury have in this do not remember since he last took her out; the arrangement was made before Mary L. went to Provo; I expect Mr. Morris gave Mary L. her home.

what I said to the grand jury; he never

stopped. He had one mile and a half to walk before getting assistance. He Mrs. Mary L. Morris was the next was taken home, and Dr. Ormsby was telegraphed for, and he went at once witness. She testified-I live in Salt Lake City, on Third West Street; have to see the injured man, whom he found suffering much pain, and upon exam-ination found the the left arm from the lived there 27 years; have known Mr. Morris, the defendant, since 1852; I am shoulder broken in a number of places not now married; I have been married and almost ground up. Mr. Egbert was very seriously injured about the -in 1852, in St. Louis-to Mr. John back and hips, but no more bones breken. The broken arm was set as well as possible under the circum-Morris; he died in 1855; I afterwards married his brother Elias in May 1856; first lived in Cedar City, Iron County, stances and the patient made quite comfortable. The doctor will go back then moved to my present home, on Tuesday to see Mr. Egbert, at which time he will be able to say cept temporary visits away; I went to whether the arm can be saved or uot.-Logan Journal. Provo in Dec mber, 1885, and returned

dearing terms.

Serious Accident.

iston, met with a severe accident, a

in May 1886, to care for my son, who Bear Lake Notes. was attending the Academy; Mrs.

Mary E. Morris' son was there, as was Bro. Ludwig Ringel, while running also my little daughter; I went of my the lath saw at Hoge & Nibley's shinown volition; had no conversation gle mill, came very near losing his life with Mr. Morris on the subject; I supby being hit with a bolt of lath timber, pose I understood that I was to care which accidentally caught on the saw. for all the children; I knew his father from which it was thrown with terrific sent Mrs. Mary E's child; I don't reforce, striking Bro. Ringel on the chin member now how I learned it, but I and left lide of the face, breaking his did know it; his father paid board for lower jaw on both sides and otherwise all of us, at the place we lived; we seriously injuring his mouth and boarded at Mrs. Loveridge's; she had cheek. Dr. Hoover was immediate y invited me there; when I went I expected that I would pay my board; Mr. Morris seut me money and I used mouth and face of the patient so badly

it at my discretion; I don't know how much I received; it came by mail; I don't know whether I have the letter or not; will bring it if I can find it; 1 don't know how many letters I received-perhaps two or three; Mr. Morris provided for me during the years 1883 and 1884; he supported me because I had been married to him; I months ago, when he had the top of was his wife years ago; I ceased living with him as his wife about the last of December, 1882, or the first of January, his head sawn open with the same

1883; the agreement was not made in 1884, nor in December, 1883, I think I have told you often enough all that I know about it; it was in De-cember, 1882, or January, 1883; I proposen to him that he live separate to save tim from any trouble; he had been very kind to me, as I was his been very kild to he, as I was his brother's wife; the agreement was not made after a number of arrests had been made; I know of no reason why I did not speak of it before—I guess be-

cause I had not thought enough of it; the proposition was that he should not live with meat all, as I did not want him to suffer on my account; he made serious injury and expects to be around again in a few days.—Southern Idaho Independent.

The

brings any means to me; he never did; I always sent to his office; I used to to sometimes myself, but now I send children; he used to live about half the time with me. To Mr. Rawlins-The boys were

Provo before I went there. John Morris testified-I am the son

and there is a very steep hill to come Restaurant, hired a horse at Kimbal down over that road. He attached a Brothers' stable, and since then nothlarge log to the hind part of the ing has been heard of the horse or man. wagon, as is customary, to aid in hold-He left no clue, and it is presumed he ing back, but on the break to the uthas skipped and made a raise by selling most and started down the hill. When the animal.

about haif way down the brake bar, broke, allowing the wagon to come Tuesday afternoon the little girl of upon the horses with great force. Tney at ance started to run. Mr. Eg-bert was soon thrown off, both George Lindsay while returning from the Ontario school climbed on to a peddler's wagon, and the starting of wheels passing over him and the the team threw the little one under log behind the wagon caught and dragged him quite a distance. The team ran for some distance and the vehicle. She was run over and her limbs were badly bruised, but fortunately no bones were broken.

John Casey has sworn out a complaint against Peter Frost, Jas. Ryd-val and Charles Youngberg, charging them with tresspacing on and cutting timber from the complainant's claims over in Iron Cañon. The case will be heard before Commissioner Cohen on Monday afternoon.—Park City Record.

The Deseret Woolen Mills.

It is pleasing to note the prosperity of home industries, and it is therefore with genuine satisfaction that we see evidence of the growth of the business and patronage of the Deseret Woolen Mills, which are situated about six miles southeast of this city, and of

which Frank W. Jennings, Esc., ig manager.

These mills are now turning out coods of excellent quality, finish and appearance, which are rapidly growing in popularity both at home and in places abroad to which they are being shipped. The products of these mills embrace a great variety of fabrics, including dress goods, linseys, plain and twilled fannels in all colors, white and grey blankets, etc.; also a full line of sent for and arrived a few hours after knit goods and hoslery, embracing the accident took place, but found the men's, ladies' and children's hose ladies' skirts, children's waists, etc. swollen that he was unable to perform These knit goods are decidedly supethe necessary operation of setting the jaw. He sewed up the wound and expects to perform the operation as soon as the swelling will lar kinds that are imported. The permit. It is a serious accident and salesroom is the first door west of Emwhat makes it worse Brother Ringel porium corner. See the advertisement was just recovering from an accident of the mills elsewhere in this issue. which occurred to him about two

The last hope for Jacob Sharp has

saw. Later.—Brother L. Ringel is pro-gressing favorably from the accident. Doctor Hoover set his jaw Monday, now disappeared, the Supreme Court of New York having affirmed the judg ment in his case without a dissenting and his face is getting along as well as can be expected. He has a strong opinion. This means a four years, term in the State prison at Sing Sing constitution and the doctor thinks he will get along all right. Wm. Hurst, while working on the and a fine of \$10,000. Justice may be said to be vindicated in this proceed twenty feet from the ground, sprain-ing his ackle and wrist, and putting the two middle fingers of his left hand ing, in which the lawyers on both sides have done some of the hardestwork attorneys were ever known to perform; each side has done its out of joint and severely bruising his face. It was a miraculous escape, considering the distance and the place where he fell. Brother Hurst was best, and that of the people won. But when all the features of the case are considered, especially the fact that stunned considerably, but received no Sharp is about seventy years of age and

likely to die of heart disease any minute, the victory does not seem so great after all.

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In the North. examination of Nicholas Somers, who was arrested in Ogden on his return a few days since from a mission te Europe, took place beføre Commissioner Goodwin on Thursday.