Home missionaries will preach in the city wards to-morrow evening. In the city wards services are held in the various ward meeting houses at

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Meetings convene in the country

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Pleasant Green		1 "
Granger	1	2 m.
North Point		1 p.m.
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Services in foreign languages are conducted as follows:

Scandinavian, Social Hall, 10 a. m. German, Caty Hall, 10 a, in. Hawalian, residence of Kauelinamoku Kineteenth Ward, 8 a. m.

FRAGMENTS. "CAMILLE" to-night.

H. J. Faust has arrived with hi THE froat of Z. C. M. I. is being re-

painted THE Building Society,meets on Monday evening

SHRRIFF ALLISON Is in from Summit

Provo to-day. SEE advertisement of two horses stolen or strayed.

THERE is a case of diphtheria at 716 n. Second West Street. THE matinee appounced for this af-

ternoon did not take place. THE officers are still gathering in stray animals from the streets.

MR. and Mrs. J. T. Buckle start today for California, on pleasure bent.

on this morning's Utah Central train. THE Austin-Tribune libel suit still

occupies the time in the Third District Court. THERE are still a great number of

persons eligible for registration, but who have not done so A NEW case of scarlet fever has developed in the Twentieth Ward, on C

Street. will be held at the Sixth Ward meeting | court room all night. When the Judge | it would. house to-morrow.

afternoon, are playing what is said to be the best game of baseball so far this

1 Z.C. M. I. CONTINUES Its bargains for three | days yet-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next. THE yellow flag has been taken from

opposite the Utah Central depot south, the cases of scarlet fever there having J. R. Cushing & Co. have some new designs in bangle bracelets and other

fancy articles, which they wish the public to inspect. MESSRS. WILKINSON and Dowden have opened a real estate, loan and

coffection and employment agency at 12% East, Second South Street. Tux bridge over the Jordan, on the

atrest running west from the penitentlary, is being pushed forward to completion. It is a substantial structure The length from pler to pler is 170 feet.

PRESIDENT ANGUS M. CANNON requests the members of the High Council to attend the funeral service over the remains of their fellow-councilor, Elder Miner Atwood, in the Twelfth

THERE will be an adjourned meeting of the board of directors of the Orphan's Home and Day Nursery at 516 c. South Temple Street, on Monday, May 16th, at 2 p.m. A full attendance is desired in order to transact very important business.

O. D. RUSSELL and James Donahue on the charge of drunkenness.

then as the parts have all arrived and this mild form of gambling practice the performance will be given in a few it. THOS. HULL,

Secretary. 'Ix to-day's issue appears the advertisement of Clayton & Company, rea

reached this city.

miss Bailey.—Miss Nellie C. Bailey is in the city in the interest of a work on her own extraordinary life. She will be remembered as having been charged with killing a young English nobleman in Kansas of the Indian Territory. Of course she was acquitted. The history of this sad affair, together with other events in her life, are recorded of this sad affair, together with other events in her life, are recorded in her book. She is bright and is meeting with a flattering reception.

Nitre Company.—The Utah Nitre but still greatly disproportionate to the stolen properly; he had been Company has been organized with a the merits of the performance, assemdrunk the night before, and may have capital stock of \$250,000, and filed its articles of association with the county clerk. The incorporation will work the nitre deposits in Utah County. Governor Caleb W. West is president, W. C. Pavey treasurer, and J. B. Walden secretary; P. S. Sheloy, T. J. Baker and H. C. Wallace are also stockholders. The principal office is to be in without a fay, and the fact was plainly demonstrated that the lady is growing in popular favor as we become acquainted with her. To-night, her last appearance, she presents imprisonment for two years, and he was returned to the penitentiary.

THE VERDICT IS NOT GULLTY. THE JURY WRESTLE ALL NIGHT WITH THE CASE.

The trial of the United States vs. Jos. H. Dean, on the charge of polygamy has been a hotly contested legal fight, and the result reflects credit on the counsel for the defense, who had to combat the bitter prejudice that was worked up against their client. In the cross-examination of Mr. Dean,

was made to cenfuse the witness, but The prosecution then called James Iverson, an "apostate" Mormon, by whom it was intended to show that a woman received no endowments of any kind after her marriage. Iverson said he had been in Utah fourteen ordinance. On cross-examination he nothing of what he had assumed to

tell, and he was finally excused. Messrs. J. B. Milner, F. A. Brown and Joseph Stanford were called by the defense, and their evidence laid Brown as to his imprisonment for conscience' sake. He also asked Mr Stanford whether he was in sympathy with the Church in the "fight against the government," and with those who were in polygamy. Mr. Stanford replied that he was.

After the close of the testimony Mr. Hiles opened the arguments. He asked the jury to accept all the evidence tending to inculpate the defendant, and refuse all that tending to exculpate him. His attack on the "Mormon" people was of a similar character to many he has made

Messrs. Charles C. and F. S. Richards followed for the defense. Mr. Hiles was treated to a sarcastic eulogy that made him feel decidedly uncomfortable. The evidence was carefully analyzed and laid before the jury in

an able manner. Mr. Varian closed in a rabid speech lasting till 9:30 p.m. He declared it was not so much the case on trial as the warfare between the government JUDGE HENDERSON went south to and the "Mormon" Church, in which Mr. Dean's case cut but a slight figure, and wanted a conviction on genera principles. There was one feature, however, in which his speech differed from his former efforts-it contained

less vindictiveness toward the "Mor-Judge Henderson gave a fair charge and at 9:45 p.m. the jury retired. The first ballot, it is said, was five for acguittal and seven for conviction. After some wrestling, this was changed to seven for acquittal and five for conviction. In this condition the jury came into court, shortly after midnight, and reported that they could not agree. The Judge sent them back, with instructions that when a verdict was reached they could send for him. The next ballot was nine to three in favor both male and female patrons of such of acquittal, then ten to two, and n-places, as well as the women who keep nally these came over. At seven o'clock this morning an agreement was arrived at, and Judge Henderson and the prosecuting at- cases?" Of course that will be a question to

bondsmen exonerated.

Another Chamber Concert .- Lovers of the best class of vocal music will be gratified to learn that Evan Stephens will, on Saturday evening next, give another treat to his friends, similar to that of a couple of weeks since. To please a generally expressed desire, much of the former programme will be repeated. The entire second part (made up of the "Trovatore" selections) will be given with the same vocalists as before; while the first part will contain gems such as "The Village Blacksmith," by Mr. Thomas, "Only the Sound of a Voice," by Miss plied: Dean, a couple of Mr. Stephens' last such a law had been passed relating to and best productions, and other selections of an interesting and pleasing tion of it to the District of Columbia is character. All the vocalists and instrumentalists who took part in the first concert will also lend their efforts to the success of this. The money taken at such a small hall could not bring together so much local talent, bring together so much local talent, that case just so you could see what their love for this class of music and the police have to contend with in respect for each other making it a work some of these cases. If this law will reach such cases as this it will be a of pleasure and not of speculation, good thing. It may be tested in that Ward assembly rooms at 10 a. m. to- and the few who take advantage of case or a similar one, and then you can this in order to enjoy a high class of let at all the circumstances, but to say

Base Ball .- A question has ariseu n some eastern circles as to the tendency of this game to good or evil, when it is played so universally throughout the United States and to a more limited extent in other countries. were objects of solicitude on the part of the police at an early hour this the race track pertain to the conduct three-fourths of the patrons of disormorning. They had imbibed too freely of the national game; that the great of the patrons of disormorning is a solicitude on the part of the race track pertain to the conduct three-fourths of the patrons of disormorning. They had imbibed too freely of the national game; that the great of the patrons of the patrons of disormorning is a solicitude on the part of the police that the great of the patrons of disormorning. They had imbibed too freely of the national game; that the great of the patrons of the patrons of disormorning is a solicitude on the part of the police that the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of disormorning. were objects of solicitude on the part It is a fact that many of the customs of of intoxicants and had to be cared for clubs are all incorporated and readily be seen that a strict enforce-at the city jail. When they have become sufficiently sobered up they will as any other stock is, and that there is a marked dimination in the revenues have an injuryles with Justice Pyper a disposition on the part of some of of such houses and their inmates, and have an interview with Justice Pyper a disposition on the part of some of the enforcement of the last section them to violate the Sabbath; this last would be calculated to reduce social ALL members of Zion's Choral phase in particular should be and is mmorality to a minimum. Union are particularly requested to at- | being frewned down everywhere and tend rehearsal on Monday evening, at there will soon be more of it; as to 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Careless also de- betting and stock-jobbing, they seem sires all those who have been invited to enter into pretty much feverything, to assist in the orchestra to be on hand and only those who are addicted to

Perhaps the game is played nowhere more extensively or enjoyably than in Utah, and especially in Salt Lake City, and so far has done no particular estate and loan agents. The gentle- damage if it has wrought no especial men composing the firm are wel good. It is a fine athletic pastime, known in business circles, and will be only vicious when vice is imported Johnson et el.; default and judgment. found efficient and prompt in their into it. Besides, to quote from an dealings. Their office is at No. 55 East castern exchange, an amusement that glary; sentence of two years in peni Temple Street. Those who have any- fascisates so mana can hardly be tentiary. Temple Street. Those who have anything to do in their line will do well to
a series of trials of physical skill, in
Thompson, Thomas A. Horne, Peter ch the competitive feature fre-The Peon Raid .- In the arrest at quently produces scenes of strong Neiderer, Carl G. Johnson, Christian Peon, reported yesterday, Mrs. John A. dramatic interest. If it cannot Marchant was also subposneed, doubt- be claimed as effort in which less to appear in her husband's case. intellect is primarily brought into play, Deputy Marshal Franks accompanied opportunities are not lacking during ing Company; on trial before jury.

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Court adjourned to 16 a.m. on Mo ing was to have been had at Park City ment as well iss dashing encounter on Thursday, but no report has yet of risk. All these things are watched by spectators with the interest that pertains to a real drams in which the

> The Theatre .-- An audience somewhat larger than that of the first night, that he had no idea how he came by

MORALITY IN WASHINGTON.

in the District of Columbia.

SUCH IS THE TALK NOW, AND IT IS

the absence of laws in Utah punishing unchastity, it is a fact that the same yesterday, by Mr. Varian, every effort state of things xisted in Washington, where the al-imoral Congress of the United States assembles annually. There is, however, this difference, that while they did at one time exist in Utah and were annulled because wrongfully against a religious community, they have not been employed at all in Washington. years, and understood that the climax | The national capital has long, had the of the endowments was the scaling reputation of being an immoral city, and in view of the facts contained in stated that he had not been a member | the following article from the Washingof the Church for seventeen years. His ton Post, it may not be treason for a answers to Mr. Richards soon revealed "Mermon" to hint that there is elsethe fact that he knew comparatively where a little impurity over which reformers might be exercised for a time : The District Attorney has discovered a law which, if strictly enforced, would go far toward improving the morals of the District. It is what is the defense, and their evidence laid known as "the U an law," which was bare the missiatements of the witness passed as an amendment to the so-Iverson. Mr. Varian questioned Mr. called "Edmunds bill," for the supgression of polygamy in U.ah, but which is applicable to all the Territories and to the District of Columbia. The advantage of this law over others dealing with the same evils is that it falls with greater weight upon the man falls with greater weight upon the man than on the woman. It is embraced in five sections, the first two of which relate to the attendance of witnesses. The pertinent part of the law is as fol "SEC. 3. That whoever commits adul-

tery shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding three years; and when the act is committed between a married woman and a man who is unmarried, both parties to such act shall be deemed guilty of adultery, and when such act is committed be tween a married man and a woman who is unmarried, the man shall be "SEC. 4. That if any person related

to another person within and not including the fourth degree of consan-guinty computed according to the i uies of the civil law, shall marry or cohabit with, or have sexual lutercourse with such other so related person, knowing her or him to be within said degree of relationship, the person so offending shall be deemed guilty of incest, and, on conviction thereof, snail be punished by imprisonment in the penilentiary not less than three years and not more than fifteen years. "SEC, 5. That if an unmarried man or woman commit fornication, each of them shall be punished by imprison-ment not exceeding six months, or by line not exceeding \$100."

HOW THE LAW CAME TO BE LOOKED UP District Attorney Worthington said to a Post reporter last night: "I was led to look up the law by a case which was submitted to me for advice by Lieux. Guy, of the police force. It would not be proper for me to give you the particulars of the case now, for the parties implicated may be prosecuted if we can get sufficient evidence against them, and any publication would put them on their guard. It is a case, nowever, in which a house has been suspected of being a place of resort for immoral purposes and which could not reached under the law against disorderly houses, but which may be reached in some way under the law which provides for the punishment of

GENERAL IN ITS PROVISIONS. "Will the law apply to any other The figureral of Mrs. Agnes Irvine will be held at the Sixth Ward meeting house to-morrow.

The Nationals and Eliver Greys, this afternoon, are playing what is said to be the best rame of baseball so far this. lke that was to shoot the offender and rely on a jury to acquit him, but if this law is good he can have him sent to the penitentiary for three years. Then, again, it will apply to cases of seduction of young women, where iormerly there was no law to reach the seducer, but under this law he can be sent to jail for six months." "Will this law be strictly enforced in

the District?" "I cannot say about that. That will depend altogether on the executive authority, but if the police present any cases they will be prosecuted under the WHAT MAJ. MOORE SAYS. Maj. Moore, Chief of Police, when asked by a reporter last night whether the law would be enforced or not, re-

entirely new, and we will not know what we can do under it until the courts have decided whether it is appilcable or not. Now, there is the case reported by Lieut. Guy which led to the resurrection of the law. I wish could give you the circumstances o music are fortunate. Seats may be secured during the coming week at lt will be seen from these two interCoalter & Sne)grove's. will apply, but it would seem from a perusal of the law that if the police choose to enforce it strictly it can be made to apply to every form of social immorality. The clause providing that married clause providing that married men guilty of infidelity may be imprisoned in the penitentiary might lead to some starting results if it is

Riverside Canal.-The Riverside canal is to be cleaned out, and the stockowners desiring to assist in the work on assessment account, will please meet the superintendent at the head of the canal on Monday morning next, with spades or shovels to labor

Court Notes - Proceedings in the Third District Court to-day: Eagle Manufacturing Co. vs. A. The People vs. James Kelly; bur-

Cunningham. Charles Batt. M. Sorenson and Rasmus Jensen were admitted to citizenship. Edward Austin vs. Tribune Publish-Court adjourned to 10 a.m. on Mon-

Two Years in the Pen.—To-day James Kelly was called in the Third District Court to receive sentence for housebreaking, to which he had pleaded guilty. He and two com-panions, Ryan and Rosgan, had broken into Mrs. Wells' house while there was to one at home, and stolen several articles of silverware, some of which were found on Kelly when he was ar-

In reply to Judge Zane, Kelly stated

Kicked by a Cow .- We regret learn that Mr. J. P. Serensen, of firm of Sorensen & Carlquist, has recently been suffering from a somewhat severe kick by a cow. It seems that he was in a stooping position eudeavoring to ascertain what sort of a milker she would make when she suddenly and viciously launched out her hind foot. He was for a time in a bad con-While so much has been said about dition as a result of the blow, but his injuries are not of such a character as

> will soon te about again as usual. The Open Air Concert .- Pro gramme for this evening at 7:30 on the Deseret Bank corner, by Held's band: 1 March, "Eclipse," 2 Selection from Opera "Nanon," Pette

to confine him long to the house and he

Boettger Spanish Fantasia, 4 Tubs obligato, "Gayedeue,"
Mr. Jos. Simmons.
5 Grand Selection, "Southern Ripley Gems,' Waltzes, "Heleaua," Selection from Prince of Trebizonde, by Offenbach

The Teachers' Institute.-Pursuant

to adjournment the Sait Lake County teachers met to-day at 11 a.m. Mr. G. M. Mumford, in speaking upon school government, showed the importance of teachers training them selves to control their passions under all circumstances. The teacher should be careful to establish confidence in the pupils. Let no pupil think that you suspect him of being bad. Firmness and decision are qualities of good government. The speaker is opposed to corporal punishment under any circumstances; many of the teachers thought it necessary in some

The subject of writing was then discussed by Mr. T. F. Howells. Legibilty, rapidity and beauty are characteristics of good writing. The gentleman thinks the muscular movement should be taught in the primary departments, that children may acquire rapidity from the beginning.
A quartet by Messrs. A. S. Geddes,
Wm. Dean and Misses Annie Thomas

and VickieClayton, was rendered in very pleasant style, accompaniment by Miss Auna Thomas; an educational reading by Miss Jessie Grieves on county and territorial government as it should be aught in the district school; Supt. Stewart's general discussion on what text books now in use are objectionable, etc., w asgiven. The meeting adjourned for two C. M. SORENSEN, SEC'Y.

DEATHS.

NICHOLSON-In this city, at ten minutes past eleven o'clock, May 14th, 1886, from dipetheria, Thomas C. Nicholson, son of John and Miranda Nicholson; born Feb ruary 11th, 1884, being aged 3 years,3 months and 3 days. Funeral to-morrow. There will be no

services except at the grave. He was an exceedingly bright child. He asserted from the beginning of his illness, Sunday last, that he was going to die, repeating the statement daily until his de-

SPRY .- In the Sixteenth Ward, of lung fever, George Henry, son of George H. and Sarah Ann Spry; born August 28th, 1884, eenth Ward meeting-house at 11:45 o'clock, Sunday. Friends of the family invited.

COMMERCIAL. Stock, Muney, Groceries and Provision Markets.

Millennial Star, please copy.

DESERBT NEWS OFFICE, Sait Lake City, May 14, 1887. SALT LAKE MARKETS. d daily by Leading Houses.]

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Vinegar, 60 grain...... Valley Tan Beans..... Peaches, pealed..... Peaches, unpealed.... Apricots..... Laid, 3 B pails, per B...... Lard, 5 B pails, per B...... Lard, 10 B pails, per B...... PRESH MBATS.

NEW YOLK STOCKS. By Telegraph to day. Bar silver... 94% York Central 1.13% Money 4.25 Navigation, 3.3% Transcontinent'1 23% Pacific Mail... 56 A4's coupon 10% Rock Island... 56 Rock Island... 56 St. L. & S. F. .. 39% Central Pacific 40% St. L. & S. F. .. 39% St. L. & S. F. .. 39%

Stock market opened generally firm this norning at an advance of alight fractions CHICAGO BARKETS. By Telegraph to-day.] Close. Wheat-strong; cash 85% Ju

Unts-Stendy; cash 2614; June 27%; July Pork—Unchanged; cash and June 21. Lard—Wenker; cash 6.60; June 6.65; July LIVERPOOL MARKETS. y Telegraph to-day.] Flour-Holders offer moderately; \$rm,

Corn-Holders offer freely. Spot June and July stendy at 4s. 2d; May stendy 4s.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THI undersigned, administratrix of the state of William Ashman, deceased, to Estate of William Ashman, deceased, the creditors of, and all persons having the main deceased, to exhibite with the necessary vouchers with four months after the first publication of the necessary to the said administrative at a necessary to the said administrative at a necessary to the said administrative at a necessary of Sait Lake, Dafed April 20th, 1887, ministratrix of the Setate of R Ashman, deceased.

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