EVENING NEWS.

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FRAGMENTS.

A SMALL team is wanted. See advt.

Five geese have been found. Se LIVE

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ANOTHER case of diphtheria is reported at 158 Eighth East Street.

THE wife of the late Father John Anderson has decided to decorate the grave of her husband (to whom she was devotedly attached while living, and whose memory she now cherishes with extreme fondness) with a handsome iron fence and a suitable monument; and with her characteristic independence deciines assistance from any other members of the family in bearing the expense.]

DEPUTY Marshals Greenman and Smith applied at the residence of Jo-Smith applied at the residence of Joseph W. McMurrin, yesterday, for admission to the sick man's presence, but on being informed by Mrs. McMurrin that her husband had not sufficiently recovered to receive visitors, and that they could not see him without permission from Dr. Benedict, they left, not however without informing her that they had a subprena with them to serve upon him.

...... LOCAL NEWS.

Womam's Exponent .- The Exponent for the 15th inst., comes to us fu'i freighted with good things as usual in the shape of timely editorial articles, interesting correspondence, original contributions from various authors and upon a series of subjects, readable selections from other period-Icals, and a Christmas poem-the latter by Sister Hannah T. King.

-----Stolen.-Between 6 and 8 o'clock last evening, a horse, suddle and bridle belonging to Mr. David Henderson, a clerk in S. P. Teasdel's were stolen from the back of the store. The animal was rather small, was black, with star in forehead and a little white ernor; a man named Fiddler on one hind foot; was branded H on right thigh, and saddle-marked. The saddle was a small, light colored one, with leather stirrups. Any information sent to the City Marshal will be appreclated

Recovered. - Little Susie, the daughter of Wm. Wood, of the 19th Ward, who, for some days past, has been afflicted with the diphtheria, has so far recovered that the quarantine has been raised. As soon as the first symptoms of the case were exhibited the patient was isolated and the quarantine rules have since been so closely

THE TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUplaints. TION WEAK, BUT THE JURY WAS FICKED BY IRELAND.

THE HAMPTON CASE

had not had any conversation about The trial of B. Y. Hampton, for conemploying women; had given him some money for detective work, to bring spiracy, was [continued in the Third District Court yesterday afternoon. lewd men to justice; it was about \$500 of his private funds; this was simply to detect crime, because there were so After Prosecuting Attorney Varian had outlined his case to the jury, Mrs. many girls being seduced by certain Fields was called as the first wit- lewd men; the money was to bring the general, to break up the whole busiwomen and men to justice, and for no ness for the prosecution. This

other purpose. Henry Dinwoodey was sworn. He LEAD quotations, New York, per 100 is the notorious prostitute whom the "weak and vicious" deputy mardid not know Mrs. Fields; had sold shal, Vandercook, E. L. Butterfield, furniture to a Mrs. McCall, and had taken it back by attachment; had a mortgage on the furniture. and other anti-"Mormons" visited for the gratification of their lustful de-

Wm. F. Raybould testified that he was a member of the last grand jury; was present during the investigation The witness testified that her name was S. J. Fields; she was in Salt Lake City from April to August, 1885; went away about when Mr. Hampton was indicted; Mr. Hampton had testified that he had paid Mrs. Fields about \$400, to enthe last of August or 1st of September trap other people, and that houses were opened to catch certain individived on West Temple Street, opposite the Continental Hotel, and afterward uals.

next door to Secretary Thomas'; moved there in May or June; knew Cross-examined by Mr. Sheeks-Had given the substance, but not the pre-cise language; could not give the Mr. Hampton; the house she opened was his; he gave her money several times, \$300 or \$400 altogether; the money was given to open the house; Mr. Salmon and Mr. Smith were the language; did not know whether the house was opened before or after the contract; the money was paid to de tect men visiting the house; thought the houses were opened previous to

the contract. know what the house was for; sup-The defense moved to strike out Mr Raybould's testimony. Motion overposed men were to visit there; didn' know the men were to be put shed Mr. Raybould understood that Hamp ton hired the woman for the purpose, and she rented and furnished the received male visitors there; sent two notes soliciting men to come there

one to Commissioner McKay; called 10USc Wm. A. Pitts, also a grand juror, tes on the Governor; put her advertiseified that Mr. Hampton stated, in subuent in the Tribune, and left her card stance, that he had been furnished money by Mr. Armstrong, and had paid Mrs. Fields about \$400, for inthere; P. II. Lannan called on her one evening; all the money she received was

from defendant; the house was rented in the name of Fiddler; Fiddler lived in the house; the furniture came from Dinwoodey's; defendant told her to go there and get it; she pald \$25 on it; Mr. formation to be given of men visiting the houses, one of which was south of ecretary Thomas'. Justice Speirs was called, and testified that complaints had been filed in his court Dinwoodey took the furniture back; lampton gave her money to go to San against certain parties, for certain of-Francisco; the house kept was for purposes of prostitution: women came fenses; they were sworn to before him here were two persons who signed and went; knew one called Balley, who those affidavits. staved over night once or twice: go Mr. Varian-State whether Mr acquainted with her at the City Hotel Hampton was one who signed thos ien resorted to the house for purposes attidavits? of prostitution. Cross-examined by Mr. Sheeks Objected to by the defense. Objection sustained Witness came from Leadville in No Several of the complaints, which had vember, 1884; went to work for Mrs. Admire, next to the Metropolitan Hotel, then to Ogden, and back to the had been sent up to the Third District court, were offered in evidence. City Hotel; did not know Mr. Hamp-Objected to by the defense. Objection ton at that time; saw Hampton after verruled These complaints were signed by the she came back, several times; there lefendant. were always others with him; Officer M. L. Cummings was called. He was Salmon was one, Officer Smith another real estate agent. Knew where 250 s and two more who were strangers to her; got money from the defendant;

West Temple Street was; he was agent of Mrs. Mary B. Hempstead; rented the house to J. S. McCall; notified the the police had the key to a roon in each house; defendant offered her \$300 to get the Gov. party to leave about six weeks later, because he heard it was being kept as house of assignation; had not talked rented the house near the Secretary' for her, and lived with her as her huswith Mr. Hampton band; Salmon said he gave Fiddler the Secretary A. L. Thomas was called for the prosecution. He resided at 24s West Temple Street; his attention had been directed to the house next south, by hearing noises in the house, money to rent the house; Ida Balley stayed at the house all night once; no one else live steadily in the house but witness and Fiddler: when she left here, went to California, then to Deneeing persons around, and mearin ile language in the house.

ver; was arrested there, but didn't know what for; Captain Greenman Officer Salmon was recalled-He had een at the houses referred to. (Idenbrought her back; the attorney talked with her, and so did Marshal Ireland: tified a plan of one of the houses). saw Ireland on the train at Provo, but The defense objected to this testinony, and the question was withdid not remember what was said; Mar-shal Ireland told her she would not be

Witness had seen Mr. Hampton a the house opposite the Continenta once; knew of no changes made in the presecuted for keeping a house of ill fame; didn't know what the men were to be caught for; she would not, for a million, have ruined herself and the house; they were there when he called men as she had done, if she had known the house had been opened prior to th she was going to get into trouble. time when he and Hampton weat

City Marshal Phillips testified that he any; did not know how she got the id not know who verified the com- houses; when he went away did not did not know who verified the comgive his business in charge of any one;

Francis Armstrong testified that he had no intimation what his salary would be; was out of pocket perhaps between \$300 and \$400; did not know was a member of the County Court; was acquainted with Mr. Hampton; how much; had sent some money to San Francisco to get a detective, about \$800; had received some back; his de sign in the entire business was not to induce certain individuals to commit these offenses for the purpose of ex-posing and punishing them, but was

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observed that no other mempers of the family have been exposed to the mal-B dy night

At Teasdale Also. - A Plute County This morning Oncel d. He testi was the first witness called. He testi correspondent writes that an earthcorrespondent writes that an earth-quake was feit at Teasdale, Piute house next to Secretary Thomas' County, at 8 20 p.m. December 16th, by house; between April and September 1885, he saw Mrs. Fields at that house also saw a girl there; had seen acts o several persons. It was accompanied by a rumbing noise like that of a intercourse between these women and heavily-loaded wagon, and passed men in that house; had not seen both of the women and a man on the bed from S. W. to N. E.

The weather there is and has been saw defendant pay her some money wery fine, no snow yet. The good people are building a very good logmeeting house, that is ready for the

stilngles, which are ready for it. It is parts feet inside. Confusion. — The Home Dramatic Club makes its appearance on New place; did not know who moved the verte Day after an absence of many furniture from one house to the other. Year's Day, after an absence of many months from the boards, rendering the great eastern success "Confusion," which they have produced from French & Sons, New York, on a nightly royalty. Mr. J. F. White, who played in the piece six months last season at the Fifth Avenue, under the celebrated Mr. Dixey himself, has charge of the stage business. Mr. Spencer assumes the pars taken by Dixey. Miss Lottle Claridge makes her appearance with the club, after an absence of several years. Mr. Wells, Mr. Young, Mr. ficers Pickett and Burt were with him at times Cummings, Mis Edith Clawson, Birdie Cummings, and the other favorites of the contract: there was nothing about the club appear in the cast.

Court at Ogdan .- Morton and Carson, the two cracksmen who were caught breaking into Wardleigh's store tu Ogden some time since, were yesterday convicted, and sentenced by Judge Powers to imprisonment in the Penitentiary-the former two and a half and the latter three years.

The case against Haus Borg, charged with committing an assault with inteat to commit bodily harm, was dis-iglissed by motion of Mr. Kimball, who had been appointed to prosecute the Fields at his office on the 23rd of July. 1.450

ing Wm. Studer, was found guilty, the jury recommending him to the mercy her. Mr. McKay wrote that he was too of the Court.

Fatal Accident .-- We learn by letter from W. A Warnock that Augustus J. M. Johnson, of Mouroe, while nauling cord wood from above the about good on Friday, the 15th inst., see him privately; they went into his steep fill, and had the wheel of the wagon pass over him, inflicting inter- her to get some legal advice; she asked nal injuries from which he explied in about ten minutes after.

Deceased was born at Sait Lake City, told her that he was not in the habit of November 28th, 1865, and was a member guestion was offensive to him she of the Eleventh Ward martial band, had called on him twice, and he could about four years ago. He was a young not distinctly distinguish the two; man of excellent qualities, a member Mrs. Fields said shelhad a friend why of the Y. M. M. I. A., and highly respected by all who knew him.

The funeral services were held at the stand in with her; she understood the "Mormons" were down on such schoolhouse on Sanday, the 2 th inst., schoolhouse on Sunday, the 3 th inst., at which 3 very large concourse of people assembled to pay their re-spects. spects.

sorely afflicted over the terrible calamity

The Court then adjourned until this Mr. Varian stated that he rested the morning at 10 o'clock, and the jury case for the prosecution, and the Court were sent to the Valley House for the ook a recess until 2 p. m

> At 2 o'clock this afternoon the de cnse opened their case by calling T '. Armstrong, sen. He had heard o Mrs. Fields, but did not know her b hat uame; his partner, Mr. Butter-ield, had rented her a house opposite he Continental Hotel.

the Continental Hotel. Mr. Hampton, the defandant, was called and testified in his own be-half. He first saw Mrs. Fields from the 12th to the 15th of last May; officer Salmon brought her to the jailtogether; had given Mrs. Fields \$10 or's house; had not seen her or me her before that time; he made an ar-rangement with her; Mr. Salmon times; gave her about \$150 at one time --the first payment; it was at his office; stated she wanted to do some detec-tive work, and defendant offered to employ her on her own proposed heard no talk between them; saw Mrs terms- \$25 for each case caught; made no contract about opening a house; did not know of her renting or opening a house; made no offer for certain individuals; \$25 for all, "Mormon," Jew or Gentile; had no interest in or had Cross-examined by Mr. Sheeksanything to do with any house she was running; never rented a house or There was nothing said when the money was paid, about keeping house the money was not paid for rent. Re-direct by Mr. Varian-Witness irranged for furniture; paid her money for detective service only, \$25 for each atlidavit; had heard the testimony of heard the agreement to give Mrs. Morris R. Evans, foreman of the grand jury; when he went before the grand

Fields money. Re-cross-examination - The mone was not for keeping a house of ill ury Mr. Varian said his name might be fame. Re-direct-The money was to get the alled in question, and he could decline to testify; he replied he was willing to privilege of going into a room of the

This morning Officer Wm. Salmon

testify; he had done so, and told the jury that he believed the women kept houses of ill-fame, but did not know; he knew nothing of the renting or fur-uishing of the houses; there were arnouse; there was no agreement about the furniture : witness was not acting under instruction from Hampton; the woman Fields came to him first; ofrangements made in the houses; he had paid Mrs. Field money, between By Mr. Sheeks - Witness heard all \$300 and \$400, for detective service; the uoney was from an association of citikeeping or furnishing the house; the cens, and one of them, Mr. Armstrong, gave him the money; he did not know anything of the opening of any house. Witness had no control of the house, noney was not paid for the purpose of keeping, maintaining or starting a house, nor for rent. Officer John Pickett was sworn. He and never sent anybody there; he was not in the city when she opened the house, and he knew nothing of it; dat had heard part of officer Salmon's tes-timony; had been at the house of Mrs. Fields, and saw acts of sexual inter not say to the grand jury that he opened the houses, for he did no such thing; had not conversed with Mrs. Fields in the absence of witnesses; understood ourse with both women Cross-examination-Was there once Re-direct-Knew Mrs. Fields was a when the contract was made that she

prostitute. had a house: did not offer \$300 for Commissioner Wm. McKay was the

with Salmon.

a bout the note

Governor Murray or anybody else. Cross-examined by Mr. Varlan-Named no amount of money to the grand jury, as handled by him; was license collector for Salt Lake City; had been deputy sheriff, constable, deputy city marshal and policeman; And been appointed to prosecute the devidence, and objected to by the de-James Brown, charged with assault-indian exception taken. The note was overruled about two years ago; was now a po-liceman, but did not act; the policeman; were not re-appointed with each ad-ministration; he considered himself an officer, but not in regular service; had no connection with the marshal or sheriff; had been engaged in the dehusy, unless she called at his office before 4 p.m.) Mrs. Fields came to his office about 2 p.m.; they conversed tective service during the past eight nonths: Officers Salmon, Smith and The defense moved to strike out Mr. McKay's evidence, imself had been engaged in this; de-The motion was overruled fendant handled the money, the others Mr. McKay continued, that Mrs dld the work; the object of the detcequartz mill at Marysvale, Piute Co., Fields came to his office; she wanted to tive service was to detect crime, and see him privately; they went into his to break up bawdy houses; it

was to prevent sexual crime, and punish violators of the law; had been in the city 30 years; knew most of the haunts of vice by reputation; knew Kate Flint's house; she was reported what the law was in reference to keeping assignation houses; she again de-clined to tell who sent her; McKay to be preity well off; it was a part of the scheme to suppress that house, but they had not go sot far; dld not hear of houses being next to Secretary Thomas' and below the Metropolitan Hotel before he started in; the City Marshal and Mayor did Mrs. Fields said she had a friend why proposed to establish her in a house of assignation; she said she thought she inoney came from the public treasury; could make it pay if the Gentiles would Armstrong spoke to him direct, and all the money came through him, about 5750 in all; paid Fanny Davenport money, and also Mrs. Field; spent some of his own money, and expected to be reimbursed; the first intimation bereis. His aged mother and two sisters are left. Patrick H. Lannan, of the Tribune care from; the work was left to Off-care from; the work was left to Off-care from; the work was left to Offof the scheme was from Mr. Arm-

was next called: He had been to Mrs. Salmon was then employed in the office : Marshal Phillips was not in the Field's house once, in the afternoon, in Accidents on the U. P - Jacob response to a note; found Mrs. Fields scheme; it was planned by offices Sal mon and himsell; did not contemplate

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