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JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaste sait Lake City. Utah, August Sth, 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

A DULL red cow has strayed away frem Fort Douglas. A reward is oftered for her recovery. A COUPLE of drunks, Cooley and

Puck. The Judge, Harper's Weekly, Leslie's Illustrated, and other periodicals of the day have been received at Dwyer's. They are unusually attrac-

for petty larceny. He stole \$5 from one | it was found.

nounce full particulars in a day or er, and there was a chuck-off. I knew two.

lime and groceries, nice bottle goods, and five gallons of root beer.

THE August 15th number of the Woman's Exponent is a particularly good one. Its first page centains an original poem, and an address in be-know them. They said they hadn't half of the Pioneers of Utah; then folow in pleasing variety the continuation of "A Day-dream," Editorial remarks on the Shocking tragedy in Tennessee, the Prophet Joseph's Instructions to the Relief Society; "Husbands and Wives;" Reports; an interesting recital of the experience of "A New Convert," and a letter from that land of violence Tennessee.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Start from Tennessees .- The my brother Jack. following private dispatch was received this morning from Elder B. H.

Mr. Pleasant, Teon., August 17th, 1894. I have the bodies O. K. Will leave

It will be seen that the homeward journey will be entered upon this evening. Exactly who of the Elders will accompany the bodies, and when they may be expected here cannot now be said. Further particulars are short-

the remains of Brother Joseph H. Coult were held in the 11th Ward Meeting House, Sunday, at 11.80 a.m., conducted by Bishop A. McRse. President A. M. Cannon and Elder C. W. Penrose who has left a stainless record. A lengthy cortege followed the hearse to the cemetery. The deceased was greatly respected and his sudden departure is universally regretted.

The Bijou Burlesquer. - The scenery for the brilliant burlesque, being made ready for the performance.

Au Exciting Runaway .-- One of the the line of its course on Saturday death of at least one person. The inspiring strains of the 16th Ward brass band scared a big team which was hitched near the Co-operative store. The horses started as soon as they could get loose and rushed madly toward the north, smashingles they went the buggy of Sheriff Groesbeck and hurling his little boy violently to the ground. After a thoroughly good start and being well under way, just as the surn toward the west was commenced a plucky Swede named Oluf Nordovis sprang out from the sidewalk in front of the horses, his intention being to bring them to a stop. He was no sooner reached by them however than the tongue of the wagon struck him in the stomach and swung him from the ground, his clothes being fortunately of se firm a texture that the were able to resist the strain apos them. He had presence of mind nough to lock his arms around the

THE BODY FOUND. LUKE PREECE, THE DROWNED BOY,

DISCOVERED FLOATING ON THE JOB-DAN—THE CORONER'S INQUEST. About half past three o'clock yester day afternoon, a messenger arrived from South Bountiful, at the City Hall, with the intelligence that the dead body of a boy had been found floating on the river Jordan, at a point west of the Lewis Farm, South Bountiful. The man who brought the news was Peter Ernstrom, who told Marshal Phillips that two men had discovered the body, and that they with N. C. Erickson had taken a boat and brought it to the sacre. The body was identi-fled as that of the missing boy, Luke Preece who was drowned on the 13th widely known. He has two uncle

Workman, at the office of Joseph Will. Taylor, Sexton, in this city, last ev ning.

Peter Ernstrom was the first witne a dangerous man if angry, one who called. He testified as follows: I was always arined and had boasted of Thomson, were fined five and ten dol-Thomson, were fined five and ten dollars respectively this morning.

JAMES FUREY, a soldier in citizen's clothes, was arrested Saturday night for being drunk and profane. He was turned over.

A FIGHT took place in the Palace saloon, next to the Federal Court room, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. One white then (it was greatly discolore is at the inquest) but swollen as it is now. at the inquest) but swollen as it is now. | up after the crime was committed, and

Though it had blue spots upon it, this was corroborated by the officers. there were no marks of violence. A From other sources it was gleaned rope was put around it and Erickson that Randall had been in town about pulled it to the shore, while the other three weeks, and was from Montage,

day.

There are only four days in which to get tickets for the cheap excursion to Europe. Those who are thinking of going and have not yet get their tickets should get them before Friday, the girld, as no tickets will be sold after that date.

The sold before Friday, the girld was the water when I came away. We had a good marance. The boys are arranging cursion to Europe and the water when I came away away. We had good mustic, as well as a good marance. The boys are arranging cursion to Cache County, to come they were mine. The same they were mine to the county, to come they were mine. The same they were mine to the county, to come they were mine. The same they were mine to the county, to come they were mine. The same they were mine to the county, to come they were mine. The same they were mine to the county, to come they were mine. The same they were mine to the county, to come they were mine. The same that the an excursion to Cache County, to come off early next month and will an-

George Campbell was next called. It was in the afternoon. Lee Beatie ing of "Our Art Column," calls atten- and I were getting dressed. Luke went ing of "Our Art Column," calls atten-tion to John Hafen, of Springville, Of-in while we were killing frogs. We fenbach's "Or heus and Eurydice," were about a block and a half away. Tendered assistance in the late fatai "Important to Stock-raisers," fine "Important to Stock-raisers," fine It was nearly dark when we got back had been gone about an hour, or an hour and a half. We found his clothes Danish boys were there. I did not there, but got no answer. I took the things out of the pockets of the clothes and gave them to Luke's father. The the fence near the river. Everett Ewell was along. I thought, first, they were Eruest Clinton's clothes. There was a knife, a flipper, a fish-line and a china. I got to the Denver depot, coming up, just as the western train got in. Luke was most intimate with

> John Campbell, was the next witness: I was with Luke on Market Row. when we agreed to go swimming. We went in swimming and then came out and killed frogs. Then we went in again. I dove off the rail several times, He wouldn't go in the deep water. Then I went out. He was out of the water, and had his shirt and veston. I wanted him to get in the wagon with said so, and told the driver to go on. He was not dressing. He was running up the river when I last saw him, with his shirt and vest on. He was near the

barb-wire tence, going south. Everett Ewell, the next witness, and three quarter cents per day. said: It was Wednesday afternoon - During a recent storm near A that we went swimming. Lukey would get under the water and kick out to of young frogs about the size of a show how he could dire. (A burlesque man's thumb. in shallow water, as he was unable swim). He got out and put his shirt

of (above) the bridge, where the water is deep. We were swimming on both sides of it. George and John Campbell and lots of boys were there, when I came away. I was in front of Sanders' store at night, when George ders' store at night, when George Cambbell and Lee Beattle told me of Cambbell and Cambbell and Lee Beattle told me of Cambbell and Cambbell and Lee Beattle told me of Cambbell and Cambbell an

ing it on, and it is thought that he did ously divested himself of his coat and not wear one. The jury rendered a vest, and plunged in. Reaching the verdict to the following effect: That drowning boy, who was struggling in

came off at noon to-day at the resider them and they came up with Coult dence in the 17th Ward, under the pu top. They straggled in the water aspices of Bishop Tingey.

Successful Shoot.—Under this to their rescape, lie tower them a me the Laramie Boomerang gets a short distance and then his street

pole, and in this frightful position he was carried by the furious animals clear to the Utah Central depot, where they were stopped. Several children can procure tickets at the depot before starting. Only those were nearly run over and no end of people were terribly spared. Other-wise little damage was done.

THE SPANIARD'S ENIFE.

lowing other announcements, the fol-

A reporter of the NEWs was alle

inst. The rest of the story is San Francisco and a brother in Mercoo best told in the evidence adduc- Cal., who is a prosperous rancher in ed at the inquest, held befo e that locality. He has been in this Coroner Taylor and a jury composed of country about seven months and goes P. T. Nystrom, L. W. Snow and O. G. by the name of "Tony" or "Antoine," went to Lewis' Farm, South Bountiful, his skill with the revolver. Tony said

owyer's. They are unusually attractive.

ONE SULLIVAN was arrested Saturday or petty larceny. He stole \$5 from one it was found.

Dr. Benedict where he claimed to have been a "road agent" and where his father had been killed. He is a thickest man of about 28 years, and has conducted Hyrum Preece, father of the deceas- himself while here in a peaceable man-ed, next testified. "The full name of ner, which is also said to be the case

CARD OF THANKS.

On behalf of myself and wife I heremains, especially to those who exerted life and recover his body. May God reward them all for their kindness.

PERSONAL.

Franklin Underhill, Esq., representout to search for him in a wagon, and of New York, is stopping at the Congot his clothes, which had been left by timental. He made a brief call at our the fence near the river. office this morning on business. Rev. George A. Hutchison, of the Christian Church, from Grand Junction and on his way to San Francisco, called in to-day.

Charles Frank, Esq., of Logan is in Chas. A. Watkins, part proprietorof the Bijou Opera Bouffe Company, is in the city. The company play in Og-den to-night. They are coming from Col. Wm. Wartield, of Butte, M. T., is in town and stopping at the Spencer

TERRITORIAL ITEMS. CULLED PROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

-The Salt Lake boys play against the

-Each inmate of the Nevada State insane Asylum costs the State fifty-six ville, Beaver County there was a shower

News comes from Arizona that. President Jesse N. Smith of Apsche on and ran towards the rapids—south. County and Blahop John Hunt of The boys say he went in again. I Snowflake have been indicted for came home about 5 o'clock, I guess. I polygamy. Their families are held unthink he got drowned on the south side | der bonds to appear as with

The New York Commercial Advertiser frogs. They were dressed when I came Further Particulars.—Willie G says of this piece:

away. Nobody in the water cried for Crabbe, one of the heroic actors in the strengt to rescue Joseph Henry Could

of August 18th, 1884, and that his death was accidental.

The funeral, all arrangements for which had been made by Tuits and Nystrom, in whose saloon the father neck, across the boat, and both wen

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K. Bowring.

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