Get. 18, 1881.

FLOATING FRAGMENTS. beautiful.

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Salt Lake City this season has been much in excess of that of any previous year.

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The speakers were Presidents Taylor, Cannon and Smith

A canal company in Oxford, Idasubscribed \$8,000, to be spent on a cassal for that settlement, this sea-

Dr. J. M. Benedict left this afternoon for Provo, on business connected with the Asylum for the in-

Brother W. H. Folsom, superintendent of construction of the Manti Temple, who has been in town since Conference convened, purposes leaving within a day or two for the seat of his labors.

Perry Stuck, an old stage driver, was found dead in the stage stable at Little Porcupine, n the Miles City and Bozeman road, one day last week, with his throat cut from ear to ear. He had been drinking considerably of late, and it is thought he committed sulcide.

In Idaho, according to a corres-pondent of the San Francisco Bul letin, John Chinamen is "Allee same as Melican man; muchee on the make," In Galena City the almond eyed laundryman charges \$3 dozen for plain washing of small pieces and \$6 for shirts; about what smost of them can be bought outright

The Boomerang (Laramie) of the 15th tells of the murder of a bartender at Nine Mile Hole a small stage station on the Fort McKinney road, to northern Wyoming. The diffcul-ty began with a quarrel with two cowboys, and ended with their drawing their revolvers and firing ten shots at their victim, eight of which struck him, passing clear through his body, making six holes in allliterally riddling him with bullets. He was of course killed instantly. One of the murderers escaped, and the other was captured and is now in jail at Buffalo.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Arrested.-This afternoon, a de mented one-legged man, who had been indulging in shouting, breaking fences and striking at little children, was taken by police officers to the City Hall.

Married -Miss Edith Clawson, daughter of H. B. Clawson, Esq., a nity, to-day became the wife of Mr. E. Q. Knowlton, of Soda Springs. We congratulate. Our best wishes.

Missionaries for England. — A dispatch to President John Taylor, from Elder R. R. Anderson, New York, states that twenty-four missionaries who left here a week ago. grrived there all well. They were to sail for Liverpool to day, on the B. S. Arizona.

Monster Murphies. -- A correspondent writes from Mount Pleasant, Sanpete;

ant, Sanpete:

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Yesterday afternoon, after the examination of Mr. John Acomb, Mr. John Hansen was placed upon the

The witness testified that at the time of the alleged murder, he was engineer on No. 8 passenger train

While oiling the engine he heard three shots, and saw a man running in a crouched position, hollowing that he was shot.

James H. Nelson testified to being at Sandy in December, 1880. At the time of the disturbance he was coming from the Mingo furnaces towards Sandy. Heard some loud talk and recognized the voice of John Borlace Defendant was on the opposite side of the wagon to Borlace. Heard Borlace say to defendant's father, who was in the wagon, "I hate you ever since you boned me for that \$10," to which the old man Jenkins replied, "You are unreasongble, for you knew very well I need ed the money at the time," Borlace huskily said, "Yes, you did; you are too G-d d-d inhuman to live. and you are a G-d d-d son of b-h if you say you sin't," where apon defendant reached over te tween the horses and fired at Borlace." Decrased ran in a northerly direction, defendant following after him shooting twice more. When deceased had reached a short distance beyond Schuler's saloon, the defendant stopped, remarking, "Now you can take the law for it but you can't call the old man a s- of a b-h." I followed up and as- art. sisted Boriace into Smith's drug store. On examination we found Borince had been shot in the back about two inches from the backbone on the left side. Borlace was taken to the train and brought to this city. The cross-examination elicited ous and painful accident occurred at

nothing further. (Before Mr. Nel- Lehl on Sunday. A lad named son's cross-examination had con- Beck, about 16 years old, son of Mr. cluded Mr. A. D. Young, a juror, John Beck, and another youth about was taken suddenly ill, Dr. Bencdict certifying that Mr. Young's pulse was up to e20 and that he was unable to remain upon the jury longer. Court adjourned till this morning at 10 o'clock.

Will you heed the warning? The same age, were out duck hunting in the hands of the boy whose name we ful not learn, was accidentally discharged, the can afford for the sake of saving 50 cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience where joint, inflicting a very palaful, that Shiloh's Cur. will cure your form the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience was accidentally discharged, the can afford for the sake of saving 50 cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience was unable to remain upon the jury longer. was taken suddenly, ill, Dr. Benc- the same age, were out duck huntmorning at 10 o'clock.

testified to extracting a hall from composed, has reached near the the hollow of the left arm of the centre of the joint, it is almost cerbody of John Borlace. From the tain that the limb will have to be character of the wound be would amputated. Surgical aid was prothink the deceased must have been cured at the time the accident ocin a crouching position at the time curred, but it was subsequently conit was received. Borlace died from sidered best to have the patient James H. Nelson, (recalled for up on the train this morning and internal hemorrhage Jan. 3, 1881. further cross-examination) testified that Borlace ran north on the plat-form in front of the stores, while defendant was in the road, running and abooting after him. Would swear that defendant shot at least three times. Dave Jenkins was folkept up within a few rods of him.

The prosecution rested here. After Mr. Brown had opened the defense to the jury, Mr. Samuel Bateman, a constable, was then sworn on behalf of the defendant, at

President Taylor and Party .of Presidents John Taylor, George family of the late Bishop E. D. BARNES & DAVIS, for Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, Woolley, their heart elt thanks to and Elders Geo. Reynold, G. W. all who took part in the services Fruits. The weather is exceptionably tie F. D. Richards. The company wise manifested sympathy and kindarrived at Willard at 10 a. m., on ness in the time of bereavment.

At the latter place meetings were that the Presidents of Wards and held in the Tabernacle at 10 a.m. of quorums and the brethren general and 2 p m., the building being rally will be present. crowded on each occasion. At the sane. On Friday next he will leave morning service the congregation for the cast, to bring his family was addressed by Presidents Canmorning service the congregation non and Smith and Elder Richards and in the evening by President

Taylor and Elder L. Snow. President Wilford Woodruff foined the party at Brigham, but was detained from attending the meet- day, Seventy tons of hay, a large ngs by one of those attacks of sickness that appear to have, for some |-the barn, and cowsheds, in fact time, affected him periodically. We everything except the dwelling are pleased to learn that he is recov-

The party purposed proceeding, resterday, to Lemuel's Garden, and

A Close Call.-We were pleased to meet Mr. Arthur Stayner to-day in a state of unbroken solidity. Yes terday morning he came very near becoming fragmentary. At Farmington he was talking to a friend who was on the train bound for this city. After the train commenced to move he concluded he would come to town. The platforms of the new cars being placed a trifle further in than the old ones were, he "stepped on nothing," and was thrown down between the car and for produce. the station platform, length wise between it and the train. Fortunately he did not lose his presence of mind and make a scramble to escape Had he done so he would probably have been killed. He realized the value of keeping still, and did so, until the train passed by him. The conductor and others on the cars probably expected to see Mr. Stayner in sections, but instead of that he soon assumed a perpendicular position, and as the train stopped, he waved his hand and told the contalented young lady of this commu-ductor to "go on." He felt as if he hadn't lost any train just then, but at the Provo Woolen Mills. Their effects to Mr. Stayner is a feeling of soreness in the right arm. It was a close call, which can be considered as a close call, which can be called a close call, which can be called a close call, which can be considered as a close call, which can be called a close call, which can be called a close call

Condition of Kanab .- Brother John Rider, writing from Kanab on the 12th inst., says:

This season has been, with us, on of the greatest prosperity, unprecedented in the history of Kanab. Fruits of all kinds are abundant; cereal crops are at least one-third larger than in any previous season. everal brick buildings are being erected. The foundation and lower

point, and passing within 12 miles of our city, are rife, and the proba bility that ere long we shall ulti-mately be able to come to Conference by rail, seems str. ng.

The Fine Arts .- A commendable step has been taken by most of the leading artists of Utah. They have organized in this city what is to be known by the title of the Salt Lake Art Society. The names of the following gentlemen have already been enrolled: Geo M. Ottinger, Wm. Armitage, Dan Weggeland, John Tullidge, Alfred Lambourne, Lorus Pratt, Willard Clawson, W. C. Morris, Arthur Mitchell, C. K. Bowring, R. Kirkham, John Hafen,

meetings held. The society is casting about for suitable rooms in which to meet. The object of the society is to promote the general interests of art in Utah, and, with this view, various points of importance will be discussed by its members. We are ased to note the inauguration of this organization, because, if proper ly conducted and maintained, it will be a material aid in causing Utah to and honorable treatment guaranshadow into the giowing sunlight of

It is designed by the society, in have, at stated intervals, exhibitions of home art productions.

Accidentally Shot .- A very seriand perhaps dangerous wound. If small shot, of which the charge was composed, has reached hear the centre of the joint, it is almost certain that the kimb will have to be amoutated. Surgical and was pro-Dr. J. M. Benedict was called. He small shot, of which the charge was

moved to this city. He was beought Affords the richest lustre.

Prevents the hair from falling off.

Promotes its healty, vigorous growte conveyed to St. Mark's Hospital. Rarthquake Shock -- A distinct hock of earthquake was felt at

midnight, on Saturday. Work for Masons.—A number of ood stone masons can find employ-tent on application at this office, to good stone macons can find emp work on a building adjacent to this

Mount Plea

Appreciated.-\Ve have been re-President Taylor's party, composed quested to express, on behalf of the Hill, and G. F. Gibbs, and several over the departed, and to the very ladies, was joined at Ogden by Apos-

Seventies' General Meeting .lor, Cannon and Smith, and Elder The Seventies are notified that F. D. Richards. At 3.45, on the their semi-monthly meeting will be same day, the party left held at the Council House, to mor-Brigham City, travel- row, Wednesday, the 19th inst. at by team conveyances. 7 o'clock p. m., when it is expected that the Pres dents of Wards and

> By order of the First Council of ROBERT CAMPBELL, Clerk.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 18th, 1881.

Damaged by Fire.—A disastrous fire occurred on the premises of Al fred Lemon, of Mill Creek, last Friquantity of corn-all he had in store

house, were consumed. The loss amounts to about \$1,000. The fire originated from one Brother Lemon's boys about five Portage, and to-day to Malad City, years old lighting a fire in the yard, among a quantity of straw. A num The party will probably return to ber of men were hauling hay in the this city by Thursday evening's yard at the time, and apparently put out the flames. A fragment of fire, however, got under the barn, resulting as stated above. Bishop Miller insects. 15c. per box. has kindly started a subscription in the Ward for the relief of Brother

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C. C. Christensen.

Mr. Clawson has been elected secretary, and Mr. Murris, treasurer. It is not the intention at present to select a permanent charman, but to appoint one at each of the continuous half. The accident is continuous half. The accident is continuous to the continuous transfer transfer transfer to the continuous transfer trans

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DIED.

In the 10th Ward of this city, SARAH F. p. m., Monday, Cot. 17, 1881, aged 17 years, 3 Creek Ward. Funeral from residence of parents, at 10 o'clock to-morrow (Wednesday oteber 19th Friends of the family are re

At Mount Pleasant, Sampete U. T., Oct. 12, 1881, of teething, WILLIAMINA HENRI-HTTA, daughter of Henry and Williamion H. B. Ericksen, and first grandchild of Wil-plan and Margaret P. C. Morrison, aged 2 years, 2 months and IT days.

At South Cottonwood, Salt Lake County October 17th, 1881, of cholers infantum, WIL-LIAM ALMA, son of Wm. and Mary Ann lowett, aged 8 months, 2 weeks and 4 days.

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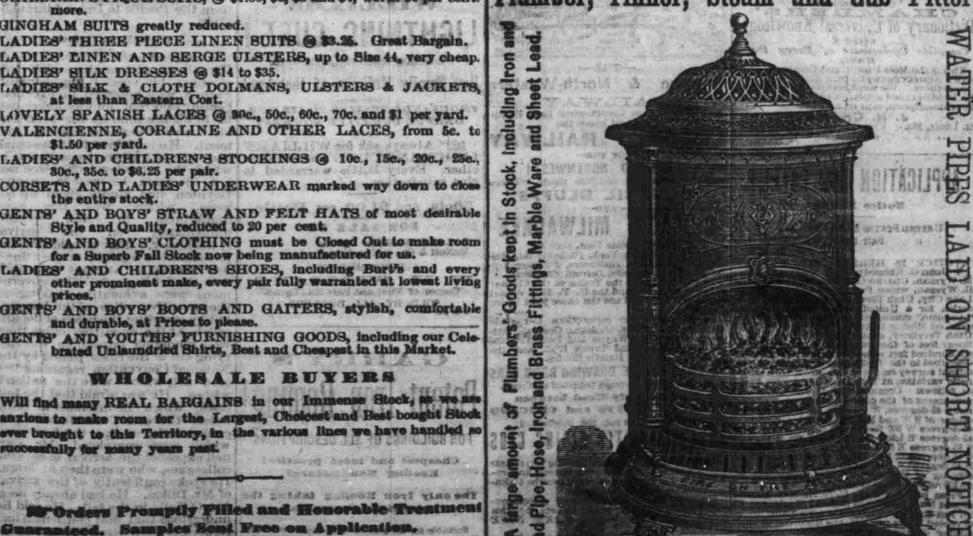
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