#### FRAGMENTS.

THE mall from Ogden was three hours late today.

THE Democratic Convention meets in Ozden tomorrow.

THE Central Pacific trains rarely arrive in Ogden on time now-a-days. AT the Theatre, Charles Dickens, Jr , mended that the sentence be imprisonwill give readings from his father's ment for life, instead of the death pen-

THE City Council will consider the sewerage question at the special ses-

sion this evening.

Tes Bingham Mining Company has received a certificat of incorporation

from the Secretary of the Territory.

scribe to the test oath.

his visit to the Coast, on the "owl" tri extended north to Victoria, British Columbia. YESTERDAY afternoon a team at-

tached to a load of hay ran away on Third South Street, near First East. The load was tipped over and the running gear wrecked. Many complaints are made that the

are kept in such a fifthy condition that fairs at that place. THE dispute between Phebe T. Kim-

bill et al and Theodore Burmester, over some water rights at Grantsville, Tooele County, was decided by Julige Boreman today, in favor of Mr Burmester. The defendant was awarded cominal damages-\$1.

tional League of America will give a posed of he would concert this evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Walker Opera House. After the concert there will be a dance, sary music. The programme is an ex-

Saaifield, 41 Union Square, New York, Seeing this was done, Old Jake running 400 feet per minute be ob the following pieces of new music. said, "Why don't you kill tained The boars are well called, "Rockaby Lullaby," a very pretty her heap?" and drew the weapon work nicely painted, and the whole machine is well finished and strongly Harnor," song and chorus; "Pretty as or five times in the jugular vein, once outlt. The success of this machine is a Butterfly," schottische; "The Old in the muscle of the right arm, and awaited with considerable interest by parties owning land along the Jufdan through the Clover," polka.

#### Arrest.

Chester, Sanpete County, was arrested on the charge of unlawful coha itation, and required to appear before the United States Commissioner.

His Stock Dying.

Mr. Philip Stone, of Union, Salt Lake | don Conference .- Millennial Star. County, has been unfortunate in the loss of his stock recently. Within the past few weeks he has lost his two cows and a heifer, and on Wednesday, a valuable horse died, like the other animals, from some unknown disease, Library Directors was held at the which proves fatal in a few hours. This reading room. leaves him out one horse.

### Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Sait Lake County Probate Court yesterday:

letters of administration be issued to himself and John Love, and petition of I. M. Waddell, asking for admission of

Estate of Amelia S. Woodmansee, legal notice to creditors has been giv-

which Cel. Wood's aquarium car, showing by the amount credited to each which was open to visitors severa how they felt toward the institution. which was open to visitors severa days in this city, a short time ago, will return to this city so as to remain during Monday next. The school children of this city will be admitted at the rate of ten cents each, and one half of A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. the total proceeds of the day will be George W Davis for his energy in distance east of the Utsh Central depot, and will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. It contains a number of crocodiles, a vampire, and a variety of parrots and other birds, the whole constituting a show very interesting to the little folks. See advt.

### Continued for the Term.

The case of the People vs. Bridget T. Sweeney, of Park Cicy, for galawfully administering poison to her husband Terrence Sweeney, was set for the present term of the Third District Court. Mr. Clarke called it up today and stated than an Important witness was absent in Idano, and the prosecu
tion could not proceed. He therefore the time was occupied by the efficers asked for a continuance for the term The attorneys for the defense made a strong objection, and wanted to go on at once. Finally one of them asked, "If you cannot get your witness now, how can you at the next term?" Mr. of Beaver Stake, addressed the congreby the other side, by friends of the de- pure and noble lives. fendant, to keep this witness away. Some further remarks were made by both sides, and the Judge ordered the case continued for the term.

### Police Items.

Charles Batholson was before Justice Pyper yesterday afternoon on the charge of ge ting drunk and using profane language. He was assessed \$10. Cornellus Ward, for disturbing the peace, was fined \$10.

Peter Yost pleaded guilty to engaging in a fight, and paid a \$10 fine. John Miller was a participant la the same melee, and left \$15 for his appearance. As he did not show up, the amount was forfeited.

Thomas Leyland was brought in on the charge of battery, committed on Yost. He left \$15, but as he failed to appear, the cash was declared for-

feited. L. C. Vaugha got drunk last night, and about 3 a.m. today attracted the attention of the police by his loud to convene in Parowan City.

The Parowan Stake Associations him out of the slough into which he had falled a conjoint session in Cedar Taberhim out of the slough into which he had fallen, and landed him in the city jail. When his pockets were swrched, standed in cash was found upon him, and piaced in safe keeping till he becomes sober enough to take charge of it. sober enough to take charge of it."

No. 140 MAIN STEELE

#### LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Little Charley Escapes the Death | Happenings in and Around Logan, Penalty.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury received for deliberation the case of Ah Jung, or Little Charlle, for where they have a contract for conthe murder of Chinese Mary at Alta, structing railroad. on the 9th of last October. The jurors remained out about two hours before arriving at a conclusion, and then re- a hearing on the charge of unlawful ported their verdict to the court. It adjudged the defendant guilty of mur- H. Farnes and Geo. Lewis are his der in the lurst degree, and recom-

PREPARATIONS are making for a the jury, and asked that judicial clem- suit. He is now about with two badly

Jim Ling, Chinese interpreter, came forward with Little Charlie, and trans-

excused from jury service to day, as of his punishment and that he regarding the faculty, etc. A laboratory they could not conscientiously sub- escaped the death penalty, his face was | will be placed in the College building, wreathed in smiles and he walked off, laughing heartily. Shortly afterward the took up his shode in the teaching of science. We hope in due time to be able to give further HON. JAMES SHARP returned from he took up his abode in the penitentrain, at 2 o'clo ck this morning, His tlary there to await a change of domicile that only death can bring.

> AH GEE ON TRIAL. The case against Ah Gee, or Old Jake, another Chinaman, was then taken up. Jake is accused with being associated with Little Charlie in the murder of Little Mary, and is indicted

for murder in the first degree. The work of impancling a jury was Warm Springs bath house and water commenced, but it soon became apparent that there were not enough the place is nufit to bathe in. Some- jurors present to secure the necessary body should forthwith investigate af number. An open venire was accord ingly ordered, and several deputies nurried out to gather new jurors. This afternoon the jury was completed, and the case was opened for

the prosecution. Little Charlie was brought back into the court room this afternoon, presumably to be used as a witness !. THE local branch of the Irish Na. rumored that, as his case was dis-

Love Story," song; and "Tripping then through the right side of her parties owning land slong the Jordan body. The two murderers took the the firm mentioned will have orders dead woman up and threw her on to fer others from that vicinity as soon as a buck. They took the money and de- the present machine has had an opparted, Charlie leaving ammediately On Wednesday, Hans C. H. Beck, of and making an effort to get out of the country, while Old-Jake went back to

> Release and Appointment. Alexander W. Rankin is released from laboring in the Irish Mission, and appointed traveling Elder in the Lon-

#### The Stake Library.

Last night an important and interesting meeting of the Sait Lake Stake

President J. M. Whittaker read two letters which he had received from Hon. John T. Caine, at Washington, in which Mr. Caine spoke in high tones. terms of praise of such a worthy institution being established In the matter of the estate of David for the benefit of the community. He Love, deceased; proof of posting not-ices of time and place of hearing made; vance the Reading room. The had alpetition of David Love, asking that ready sent some thing like a hundred

books of different kinds, besides journals, periodicas, etc. The President stated among other will to probate, heard and taken under things that the board had me together under more invorable circumstances than at any previous time. deceased; decree made that due and being expressed by many in the com-

I ere is an encouraging sentiment munity regarding the library and the good it is accomplishing; hesides which the financial condition is better than ever before. Interesting to Children.

The Librarian's report was accepted and ordered filed. A list of names of many prominent men was read,

Among those who have liberally donated books the last month were Hon F. D. Richards, C. R. Savage, the Pennsylvania Library and many others. During the past month many persons have visited the reading room.

donated to the teachers' library. It is gathering funds.

The d fferent members of the board our understanding that ticke's, showing spoke encouragingly and some sugthe bearers to be school children will be issued to the pupils in all the schools of the city, by the teachers. The car will shelves of the Library where they will stand on South T-mple Street, a short aid in the promulya ion of knowledge. Meeting adjou ned for one month.

> Young People's Conference. The Conference of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. of the Parowan Stake of Zion was held in Cedar City Taber nacle, Saturday and Sunday, April 28

WM O. LEE, Secretary.

and 29, 1888. Present on the stand: Of Stake officers, Superintendent Charles Heyborne and Counsellor Jos. H. Armstrong; the Presidents of the Y. L. M. other officers of the several associa 10 a. m. Meeting called to order by

of the associations giving their reports. The associations reported were in a rosperous condition. Elder Henry Leigh dwelt at some length upon the restoration of the Gos

Clarke created somewhat of a sensa ga'i on giving the young much good thom by replying, "By lifting the bulldozing pressure that is brought to bear habits and the advantages of living

> After the usual exercises, the Stake reports were read of the Y. M. and by advance indications. Y. L. M. I Associations, Assistant Superintendent Armstrong occupied the remainder of the fore-noon in addressing the Conference He read a letter received from the General Superintendency, and spoke on the grand subject of theology.
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> 1:30 p. m Meeting called to order
> by President Sarah C Mitchell. After
> singing and prayer, the sacrament was
> administered.

The general and local officers were presented and unanimously sustained by the conference. Superintendent Charles Heyborne addressed the congregation upon the sociations and the necessity of their President of the Relief Society, E

W. Lunt, and Sage Jones, addresse Elder Wm. Fotheringham again addressed the congregation. He spoke in praise of the young people of this Stake, and said they compared very favorably with other Stakes he had

B. NELSON JR., Secretary.

#### IN THE NORTH.

Cache County

On Thursday morning last, nineteen teams under charge of Merrills and Follett, left Smithfield for Oregon,

On Saturday, J. H. Brown was be fore Commissioner Goodwin, and had bondsmen. His second wife was bound over as a witness in the case.

One day last week as Grafton Hovey, of Millvlile, was trying to stick a cow This morning Little Charlie was knire slipped and cut his hand quite Called before Judge Zane for judgment. severely causing the blood to flow pro-His attorney called the attention of fusely. Not daunted, nowever, Grafthe court to the recommendation of and made a new trial with a similar regrand time at the opening of Garneld ency be extended to the convicted disabled hands, but it is thought that ne will get along all right.

Prof. J. M. Tanner, of Provo, is spending a few days in this city and vicinity He has been appointed by lated the sentence into Chinese for his the directors of the B Y College to In the case of H. Whetstone vs the Herali Company, the defendant was today given five days additional to answer.

J. W. West and D. J. Williams were benefit. The judgment of the court was that the prisoner be imprisoned in the penitentiary for the remainder of his life.

As soon as the convicted man was position at the beginning of the school year, of the College. He is now actively engaged making the necessary arrangements benefit. The judgment of the court succeed J. Z. Stewart, who has re-

making the necessary arrangements

Falding Fink, a small boy of Providence, a peddler of water cress, was taken before Justice J. A. McAllister yesterday, charged with abstracting spoons from the premises of Mrs. Mattson, of the Fourth Ward of this city, without leave. He had gone to door unlocked, consequently took possession and made a thorougwarch of all the rooms, taking other small articles pesides spoons. Sheriff ookston had considerable difficul to in ferreting him out, but floally accomplished it. On account of his

age he was released on the promise of reforming. This is not the first time these small boys, and if it is not topped some of them will land beaind the bars. The water elevating machine, of imps a short time ago, constructed by

the firm of Gart & Hames, of this city, is now completed and will be removed today to its place of des ination, the Jordan River, near Salt Lake City against Old Jake, it having been The present machine is constructed on the same principle as the ones made heretofore, but as several important improvements and is much larger. and tell the whole story. This is to the effect that he and Old Jake went in the effect in which the story. for which Prof. Younger's orchestra has been secured to provide the neces- and resisted, and Little Charlie elevating buckets, of six galions capplunged the weapon-a miner's can-stick-through her body, just below carry the water a distance of 16 feet in We have received from Richart A. the heart, inflicting a fatal wound. is 96,000 gallons an hour if a current

> portuni y to get in its work. . "Won't you please to buy some watercress?" The words were spoken by a tend sprig of humanity of perhaps ten summers, clad in a mean, dirty, ragged, ill-fitting calico dress. She wore a small sun-bonnet of the same material and shors that as peared to grind the flesh from tue bones at every step Her leatures showed what a pleasing coun-tenance would be there were it not for the expressions of sadness, grief and misery which overspread it. The eyes were red and bedimmed with

tears, and every feature marked the presence of a hidden fear or dread of something terrible. Her limbs shook and trembled, indicating the fatigue with which they were borne down. This is the picture of the little girl who presented herself at the door of one of

To buy 100,000 dollars worth of First Mortgage on city property. Apply to M. H. Sioman, care of Salt Lake Land and Trust Co., corner Third South and Main Sts. our citizens' homes yesterday after-"Won't you please to buy some water-cress?" she said in faltering "No, my child, we are not in need of water-cress today.

The fibe' gaves of the reddened eyes were opened. Another pane had been added to the already breaking heart. A torrent of tears rolled down the careworn face and sob after sob came from the throbbing breast. She turned to go, but was summoned to return by the person addressed, "What is it that troubles you little girl?" was asked. "I have been out since; morning and can't sell any water-cress, and father will whip me again if I go home with out selling it," came forth, alternately with sobs and piteous cries

"And is your father so very poor that you have to sell water-cress to buy food to eat?"

"You have to sell water-cress to buy food to eat?" "Yes, he is very poor and sometimes very sick, but that would not hurt sis-

ter and me so much if he did not drink liquer, and beat us for not selling the water-cress." "And have you no mother?" No, mother has been dead many Burn. Bruises, Old Seres, Piles and years, and we have had a hard time to Sore Eves No cure no pay. et along since she died.

Her words were scarcely discernible because of the heavy sobs which her aching heart wave ont. She turned from the premises in pursuit of a purchaser, tears still coursing down her face, and a vain, hopeless feeling guid And now let us picture to ourselves

the scene watch was enacted at the nome of that little girl last right when she returned. Slowly and wearily she takes her homeward path, t e little ba ket still containing the cress, which no one, ev n out of pity for her sad-ness, has bought. She knews very well the fate that awaits her, yet she is resigned to it. When the rude hur is reached, with many mi-givings she lift- the latch and eaters. The burry brute, unworthy the name of father, unworthy in every respect the gifts and blessings which God has bestewed upon him, is anxiously waiting her return, waiting for the paltry sum which this little one has slaved for all day, that he might sat-

isfy his insatiable thirst for the demon drink. He grasps the little form, so much in need of consolation, of kind I A. Sarah Matchell and Counsellors words of a parent's soothing influence and caresses, and deliberately Nova Balless and Mary A. Jones; also figs her Here let the curtain rop; the scene is too harrowing to dwell upon. Such things are common in other communities, but in this wide domain, in to senlightened and intelligent community, let us hope they are very infrequent, and that some remedy will be provided for the prevention of

those that already exist .- Logan Jour-Excursion from Manti. Toperow the Civil Government Class of Manti, and their friends, will take an excursion to Funk's Lake, where the excursionists will indulge in a great variety of amusements, includ-Sunday, 10 a. m. Meeting called to plies on that body of water. It is to be order by Sister Sarah C. Mitchell. ing a ride on the ste

## MARKETS AND STOCKS.

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Lot of Embroidered Cape French Cashmere Cloaks, \$3.65 each, cheap at \$5.50

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