June 29, 1886

FRAGMENTS. A BLACKSMITH can find employment at the Salt Lake Foundry.

In the police court this morning, F Jones paid a fine of \$5 for being drunk. THE San Francisco capitalist, Col.

W. J. SHOTWELL, one of the receivers of the Wabash fallroad, will arrive in the city this afternoon.

The chief attraction announced for

To-DAY Richard Meyers was tried in the police court for vagrancy. He was adjudged guilty, and will work out a

THE offices of Governor West Secretary Thomas and the Utah Commis-Temple street.

BUCKLE & Son call the attention of tailors' trimmings, which they offer at wholesale prices.

an excursion to Ogden over the Utah Central, and are not going to Beck's or the Lake as some have supposed. In the police court resterday after-

disturbing the peace of Mrs. Greaves. THE Twenty-third Quorum of Seventies will meet in the Seventh Ward assembly half, at half past seven o'clock

next Thursday evening. A full attendance is desired. THE people of Ogden anticipate a grand time on Independence Day, at the celebration. An excursion over the D. & R. G. W. from this city will be conducted by the Sixth Ward Sliver

THE train which carried the Old Folks' excursion to American Fork this morning, numbered sixteen cars. About 750 of the aged veterans from this felty participate in the exercises of the day.

THERE will be a meeting of the registered voters of the Tenth School District in the district school house on Monday evening, July 12th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing one trustee and transacting other business.

notice in another column.

LOCAL NEWS.

F. Kimball, of Mesa City, Maricopa County, Arizons, is, in town, visiting among his old-time friends, who are quite numerous. He reports everything moving along satisfactorily in his southern home, in which he has resided seven years, besides two years he lived in Northern Arizona.

Ogden Note .- Yesterday afternoon the Italian Luigi Rosvere, who was arrested on a charge of incendiarism, in having set fire to Mr. John Cardon's barn last Wednesday night, was arraigned and waived examination. He confessed having started, the fire, but claims that it was an accident. He had been smoking, and the fire was started from his pipe. His bonds to await the action of the grand fury were fixed at

Unfortunate.-We sincerely sympathize with Brother Alfred Nelison and his wife in the afflictions which they are suffering at the present time. It will be remembered that a few months since triplets were born to them Shortly afterward one of the infants died, and recently the remains of another of the trio were consigned to the tomb. The surviving child, which has been alling for some time is now prononneed by the physician to be hopelessly blind.

Bicycle Club Officers .- The semiannual election of the Salt Lake Bicycle Club last evening resulted in the choice of the following officers: H. Pembroke, president: C. E. Johnson, vice-president; E. E. Wilcox, secretary and treasurer; T. O. Angell, capsub-captain; II. Polland, first guide; A. Crabbe, second guide; the president, secretary, captain, and Messrs. Geo. A. Meears and Geo. J. Taylor, constitute the club committee.

Seriously injured. - Our correspondent at Spring City, Saupete County, sends an account of an accident which occurred at that place on June 23d. A thirteen-year old son of Brother S. King was out in the yard with a horse, when the animal kicked him in morrow. Bishop Culbert King and the forehead. The boy was knocked Brother James E. Twitchell also start insensible, and when picked up it was for their homes to-morrow. found that his skull was broken and his brains oozing out of the wound. He was attended to, and a piece of bone taken out and some of his brains removed by washing. Dr. Olsten, of Ephralm, the attending surgeon, gave very little hope for the boy's recovery, though yesterday, June 29th, his symptom's seemed more favorable than at any time since he was hurt,

"Julius Cæser,"-A critical audience gathered in Independence Hall last evening to witness Mr. Edwin M. Royle's first appearance in this city as of America have lost a friend. He never paid a deart for contributions, but he gave them an opportunity to see the creatures of their fancy in all and though it presents many difficuland though it presents many difficulties to the aspirant for histrionic honors, Mr. Royle surpassed the most sanguine anticipations of his friends. In some instances the interpretation of the great poet's sentences differed from that ever before given here, and was strikingly appropriate. There were places in which the gentleman will doubtless improve by greater experience, but last evening's effort certainly placed him in a most favorable light before the public as an excellent reader. His next appearance will be in another line of character, on July 10th, with the Home Dramatic Club, in "The Banker's Daughter."

See the creatures of their fancy in all the glory of print. A practical printer, he founded the Waverly on \$100 borrowed money and less than \$5 cash of his own. After four mouths' hard work he found himself \$2,000 in debt, but his paper had begun to attract attention, and before the fifth month began to pay a weekly profit of \$25. The girls who set the type had had been given only enough to pay their hoard, but now they began to receive full pay and back dues. During the war the circulation of the Waverly ran up to 50,000 a week, but subsequently dropped to 20,000 at which flave it remained. For several years Dow's annual income from the paper was \$50,000, and he died this week worth over \$2,000,000. His percentage is the glory of print. A practical printer, he founded the Waverly on \$100 borrowed money and less than \$5 cash of his own. After four mouths' hard work he found himself \$2,000 in debt, but his paper had begun to attract at the glory of print. A practical printer, he founded the Waverly on \$100 borrowed money and less than \$5 cash of his own. After four mouths' hard work he found himself \$2,000 in debt, but his paper had begun to attract at the girls who set the type had begun to receive full pay and back dues. During the war the circulation of the Waverly ran up to 50,000 at week, the paper was \$60,000, and he died this work he found himself \$2.000 at the found himself \$2.000 at the found

Week worth over \$2,000,000. His peculiar idea at the start was to open the columns of the paper to young writers; not to pay them but to afford them a means of literary gratification. All he had to pay for was ink, paper and typesetting. He, however, was the means of bringing many a young writer to the policy of grow. We are assured by a gentleman interested in it that it can be procured in blocks as large as eight ten. feet some the case the claim will, proparity develop into a valuable property. The great difficulty encountered thus far in Dipah marble deposits has been that the article is only found in more providently acen broken up by the convolutions which evidently at one time changed the topography of this entire region. The Provo marble is dark in color, most of it having a reddish body with black spots and aligntify whitish veins. In some portlogs the spots are a bright green. The substance is admirably adapted for counter, attendance and bursan tops, vases and impunced. to ten feet square. If this be

UNTIMELY VISITORS. A LADT BADLY SCARED AT U. S.

OFFICERS. Last evening Mr. M. S. Woolley, who lives, in the Twenty-first Ward, retired early, as he felt rather tired. His wife, however remained up to do

some sewing for some persons who intended accompanying the old folks to American Fork today. About eleven o'clock she heard somebody trying the doors and windows of the house next door, where Cree, and party, will leave for the east Mrs. Dunford has been living. She aroused her husband and informed him, but he knowing that Mrs. Dun-July 5th in Sait Lake, is the Home Mrs. Woolley again awoke her hus-Dramatic Club's performance of band and told him that she had seen scream. He sprang up and hearing more screaming in the sion are to be located at 544 s., East room where his wife was, rushed in. The window and window-blind were up, and a man was looking in. Mr the trade to their complete line of Woolley demanded, "Who are you?"

"Dyer," was the reply.

"Yes." THE 16th Ward brass band will take In answer to Mr. Woolley's questions, Marshal Dyer stated that he had been looking for Mrs. Dunford, but as the house was all fastened, he did not wish to break in unless there was noon, Henry B. Manchester was tried someone there. Mr. Woolley inand found guilty of druckenness and formed him the house was empty, Mrs. Dunford having gone away. She had not gone to avoid any process, but on a short pleasure trip. With this information the Marshal de-

> During all this time, however, and for two or three hours afterward, Mrs. Woolley was in a terrible state of fright. It was subsequently learned from her that as she sat sewing, after calling her husband, she was thrown into a high state of fear through hearing persons passing to and tro by her window and peering at her, while she was too frightened to look up. After undergoing this process for about half an hour, she was suddenly alarmed by hearing a strange voice-Marshai Dyer's-say, at the window, "Madam, may I talk with you?" She sprang up screaming, and then followed what is above related. The lady is still distressed from the effects of excitement. The foregoing relation was obtained from Mr. Woolley.

Rooms, Sait Lake City, Friday, July 2nd, at 8 p. m., at which time the Trustees are desired to bring with them their Financial Records and Records of Official Business. blanks for making out the Trustees' Reports will be distributed. The reports, if accepted by the County Su-perintendent, must be strictly correct.'

An Arrest .- Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning Deputy Marshals Franks and Gleason called at the residence of James Eardley, in the Third Ward, and arrested aim on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. The indict ment against Mr. Eardley, alleging that he violated the Edmunds law during the three years prior to September 1, 1885, was found by the grand jury last September. At that time, and for several months before, he was in England, and returned to this city a few days since. His bonds were fixed at \$1,000, James Petersen and Jas. W Eardley being sureties.

T. F. H. Morton Arrested .- It September, 1885, the grand jury found an indictment against Thomas F. H. Morton, charging him with having violated the Edmunds law by living with more than one wife, and this morning he was arrested at his home by deputy marshals. He was taken before Commissioner McKay, and then released on \$1,000 ball to swait: trial in the Third District Court. Mr. Morton returned from England last month, he having been absent there something over

At Liberty.-To-day Brother Neph J. Bates, having served his term and paid the fine imposed on him for living with his wives, was released from the penitentiary. He will return to his home at Monroe, Sevier County, to-

Those who wish to purchase valuable sawmill property cheap should read an advertisement in another column. That referred to can be purchased on reasonable terms, which can be learned on application to Junius F. Wells, at the Contributor office.

MOSES DOW.

In the death of Moses A. Dow, of Boston, founder and publishes of the

to enter the house Johnson's wife attacked him with a hatchet. Thatcher disarmed her in the name of the corporation of Moundsville, and took her into custody. Then Johnson get in his work by sneaking up behind Thatcher with a double-barrelled shotgun and shooting him through the heart. The murderer escaped.—Ez.

A New Surgical Operation. I witnessed a novel and decidedly interesting surgical operation at a clinic of the new Opthalmic College this week. It consisted of what is known as "inturbation of the laryn," an operation which is superseding an operation which is superseding tracheotomy or cutting into the wind-pipe and larynx. The patient was a little child almost suffocating from the ford was not home and that the house was well fastened, told her not to mind the noise and went to sleep again. A little while after Mrs. Woolley again awoke her husband and told him that she had seen forms passing to and fro in their yard and around the windows and coal the paid little attention think. shed. He paid little attention, thinking that it was only imagination, just about twenty minutes after he was startled by hearing a loud scream. He sprang up and their children would have to endure, but it would appear, from the experience and evidence of experts, that the old-logy carving is to be shelved. In inturbation the operation consists of passing a small silver tube through the mouth and down to the vector of the paid little attention, think-but it would appear, from the experience and evidence of experts, that the old-logy carving is to be shelved. the vocal cords, through which it is passed. The handle, 'or carrier," is then detached by a spring and withdrawn, leaving the little tube in position, a flange at its superior extremity preventing its slipping through the vocal cords into the windpipe. By the introduction of the tube instant relief from suffocation is obtained, and the child falls at once into an easy, refreshing sleep. After three or four days the handle is passed down the throat and attached by

a simple mechanism, and the tube brought out. By this means the patient is afforded free breathing and respiration, and, with other treatment of a medical kind, soon recovers. In explaining the operation to a post-graduate class, Prof. Greene said: "I regard this operation as a triumph in surgery, as it is bloodless, painless, rapid, and leaves no open wound sub-ject to infection. The old operation of cutting into the windpipe was hornify-ing to the mother, who usually nesi-tated between sure death by sufficetion and the obligation to see her off-spring wince under the oftentimes brutal surgeon's knile. She would not as a rule submit her babe to the sanguinary operation until the poison had taken hold of the system, and all hope was lost."—Chicago Journal.

A True Helpmeet.

A young woman in Michigan braided enough hats to enable her to pay the lee of the minister who married her. "A smart young woman, no doubt," remarks the Boston Transcript, "bu she would have been smarter had she married a man with money enough to pay the parson." Yes, "smarter," perhaps, but not wiser. The reason-able presumption is that the Michigan young woman loved the man she married, and it was far better that she should earn the money to eu-able her to marry the man of her choice than that she should marry one she did not love because he had more District School Trustees. - We money. "Better is a dinner of herbs have received from County Supt. W.

M. Stewart, a circular addressed to
District School Trustees of Salt Lake
County, from which we take the following:

Stewart a stalled ox and hatred therewith." The young couple just
married in Michigan are probably both
poor and hard-working. Doubtless
the work of her hands had given her "As the time is nearing when it will very beginning of their married life. be necessary for the Trustees to make out their reports to the County Super-intendent, and prepare their accounts for auditing, I am anxious, before this than that which animated the Boston work is done to offer some suggestions regarding these matters. For this and other purposes a meeting of all the Trustees of our County will be held in the Fourteenth District School

New England bride of the older time viewed the goodly store of linen, spun she was to carry to the rude homestead of her farmer and sailor husband. It is bad enough that the children of "It is extremely important that EVERY District be represented. At least one Trustee of each District should be present. At this meeting still worse that the favorite journal of Boston womankind has nothing but sneers for those who renew in the West o-day the customs and habits of the New Englanders of two centuries ago. The Boston Transcript ought to be ashamed of itself. All hears to the brave liss at whom it foolishly sneers. May she become the mother of sturdy sons and virtuous daughters, whose children's children may never become snots nor be ashamed to remember that their orest-orangements bedden hats to earn her marriage.—Providence

DISTINCTIONS IN BRING KICKED .-The Arabs, clever horsemen as they are, are quite as liable to accident as English grooms. But the Arab likes to be kicked by a thoroughbred horse, and cannot endure to be put to any pain by an animal whose pedigree is at all de-

An English surgeon had been setting the leg of an Arab, who complained more of the accident that had befallen him than was thought becoming in one him than was thought becoming in one of his tribe; this the surgeon remarked to him, and his answer was truly characteristic. "Do not think, dector, I should have uttered a word of complaint if my own high bred celt, in a playful kick, had broken both my legs, but to have a bone broken by a brute of a jackass is too bad and I will complain,"—Rentley's Magazine.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS. There is one officer to five men in the

Inited States navy. The great woman question-"What did she have on?" A Michigan town has a saloon

every twenty-eight voters. A man's intelligence expires at the same time with his newspaper sub-Don't treat your children as if they The youngest knows

were fools. thing or two. Why will a woman always try to bite off a thread, instead of cutting it with a pair of ccissors?

The President is undoubtedly slow in turning the rascals out, but as a veto writer he keeps ahead of the proces-sion.—Courier Journal. A man may be fond of music and ye not care to live in a neighborhood where two planos and a melodeon are being constantly used.

It will come pretty hard on Grover at first to invent excuses about his staying away from dinner, and being out evenings, but he will soon fall into the usual line of statements that are made by the average married man.

There was a young man in Missourl, Who married a terrible fourt, He endured such a life Through the nage of his wife

That he hung an intelligent jouri. -Boston Folio. "I adon't want no rubbish, no fine sentiments, if you please, 's said the widow, who asked what kind of an epitaph she desired for her late husband's tombstone. "Let it be short and simple, something like this: 'William Johnson, aged 75 years. The good die young.! '"—Ez.

Customer (in restaurant) — Here walter, this steak is too tough to eat. Walter—Sorry, sah; I'se too busy to argue 'bout dat steak now. If yo' want to argue wiff a walter 'bout de toughness of steak yo' must come in when de noon rush am ober.—New York Times.

The mother led the bad boy into the woodshed by the ear, and having selected a pliant shingle was about to apply it where it would do the most good, when he said:

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OBITUARY.

WASHBURN-Patriarch Abraham Wash urn departed this life June 17th, 1886, at t the ripe age of 81 years and 3 months. Deceased was the son of Daniel Wash-burn and Ann Wright Washburn; was born at Nine Partners, Duchess County, New York, March 17th, 1805; baptized by Parley P. Pratt at the town of Sing Sing, New York State, February, 1837; gathered to Nauvoo and passed through many of the trying death of the Prophet Joseph; arrived in Salt Lake City with the early settlers; he was called to locate in Sampete Valley, and chose, with others, his residence at Manti, where he asstied to October, 1849, and andured many hardships and privations with the founders of that now prosperous city; he was the first Sunday School Superint ent of that place. Was ordained a High Priest under the hands of James Wareham, ecember 27th, 1870. Moved from Manti to parce, Sevier County, in the spring of 1872, where he resided until his demise. He was ordained to the office of Patriarch woodshed by the ear, and having selected a pllant shingle was about to apply it where it would do the most good, when he said:

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"I am."

"Don't strike. Let us arbitrate.!"

But ma waan't a Knight of Labor, and she struck.

THE BORE.

He was positive and emphatic, and could talk a man rhaumatic, for his thoughts were insufferably unique;

Was ordained to the office of Patriarch-August 24th, 1888, in which capacity he was traveling in the county when he was it tacked with his last sienness.

Brother Washburn was the husband of two wives and father of seventgen children, eleven of whom are still alive; he was grandfather and great-grandfather to over one hundred children.

He was strict in his integrity to the Gospel and ever ready with whee counsel to the grave.—[COM.]

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