FRAGMENTS.

Live quotations, New York, per 100 lbs., \$4.25.

MIKE FLEMING Was fined \$5.50 for drunkenness, this morning. JACK DAVIS paid \$10 this morning, for being drunk and profane.

THE Utah Central track has been repaired, and all trains are running on

McCornick & Co. to-day received one lot of Queen of the Hills ore, value THE people of South Bountiful,

Davis County, will spend Wednesday at Fuller's Hill.

land" to-night.

Wells, Fargo & Co.: New York, \$1.07; London, 49 4d.

Fork, was a passenger on the Utah Central train last evening. MITHE cuterphilars have eaten the ser-

vice berries and choke cherries in City Creek canon this season. JOHN KINNEY, for being drunk and

profane, and creating a disturbance, was fined \$15 this morning. DAN MORRIS SULLIVAN WIll exhibit

Lake Music Hall this evening. ROBERT JOHNSON and Anton Austus. for drunkenness, were each fined \$5 in the police court this morning.

J. C. GRAHAM, editor of the Provo Enquirer, came to this city on last evening's Utah Central passenger.

MRS. H. A. BOYD and daughter, of Denver, came to this city last evening, and are staying at the Spencer House. A SOLDIER named Smith, belonging to Company G, was arrested last night, charged with assault and bat-

belonging to Mr. David Hoggan was stolen from in front of Martin's barber

THE BIRTH of fire last night was given from Dinwoodey's restaurant, needed, and no damage was done.

almost a monopoly of that business, in which they have done some good

he having heard of their arrival at | under a United States law.

the Utah & Northern and Oregon Short Line rallways, where he has been obregion, to be reproduced in the future by the artist's brush.

Ward this evening and every other to the benefits of the Copper act. evening this week, and also at a Saturets., children 15 cts.

Saturday evening. Wilson was drunk tentiary and called Lancaster some names, Wilson paid & for his drunken spree.

ELSEWHERE Will be found a notice to the effect that the Thirteenth District school will re-open August 17th Brother Alien is an efficient and exceedingly careful and painstaking teacher, who performs his duty to the pupils under his care with scrupulous conscientiousness.

LOCAL NEWS.

Sandy .- "Sage" writes from Sandy in this County, Aug. 8th, as follows; "The health of the people of this place is generally good. Our election passed off quietly. At the close of the week we had two deaths, one that of a child, the other of Mrs. Carlson, who died and was buried on Friday afternoon.

sessed by the members of that organi- in the back and upper part of his by the horses, resulting in the breakzation, and the decorum, sociability, head. the pleasure he experienced during his had done the shooting-a young man a neighboring house and subsevisit at Woodbury Park even eclipses by the name of Green, who claimed quently conveyed to Mrs. Joseph Weithe disappointment and chagrin he felt | to have fired at a prairie chicken with- ler's where she was waited upon by the at having to sit up all night waiting for out knowing of anyone being en- Doctors Anderson, who attended to a delayed train on which to return camped in the vicinity. A gentleman her injuries, and have hopes of her

over the remains of the late loseph lowed on horseback. commencing at 10 o'clock.

ally to his faithful labors in foreign lands as a missionary and his subsequent struggles in contending with the disease which had been implanted

in his system while abroad. with a very appropriate discourse, full less shooting generally, and especially derwear, Etc., all Home-Made. of comfort and encouragement to the against indulging in the practice on the

A tribute to the memory of Brother Weiler, in the shape of a sketch of his life and a testimony of his worth, by one who had been his companion upon his mission, was then read.

Elder Seymour B. Young offered a few closing remarks, in which his account of a very sad affair, which pleasant associations with Brother occurred in that settlement the day tioner, Telephone No. 35, and find out what he can supply you with, that is Weller were alluded to, and exborta- previous, and which cast a gloom over made at home.

tions to the living given. very large, and upwards of fifty happened in that ward. A number of vehicles loaded with relatives and boys were playing around a hay stack,

press thanks in behalf of himself and Grantsville, Utah, attempted to pass family to all who have manifested between the stack and the horse, Street, 11th Ward. sympathy for his son Joseph when he was kicked near the during his sickness and for the top of the forehead over the tamily at the time of his death, left eye, making an ugly wound, and who assisted in any way on the from which the brains cozed which the most valuable is used in no occasion of the funeral or attended the service. The grief of the family in their beresvement has been greatly and the wound neatly dressed. The fall. A cure is warranted. mitigated by the evidences of friend- little fellow now lies in a critical conship which it has called forth and the dition. Hopes are entertained for his many acts of kindness extended by recovery, but the prospect is not at all favorable.

WM. FOTHERINGHAM RE-LEASED.

THE "COPPER ACT" APPLICABLE TO UNITED STATES PRISONERS.

It having been learned on Saturday afternoon that Judge Zane desired to go away yesterday morning, arrangements were made to have the Fothermorning as at first intended. Judge answer. Sutherland, Judge Kirkpatrick and Mr. Denny appeared for Mr. Fotheringham, and Mr. Varian for the government. The question at issue was whether prisoners confined in the Penitentiary for offenses against United

States laws' were entitled to the until she did conclude to answer the benefits of the Territorial "copper" act. | questions decided to be proper by the providing for a deduction of time from missioner was acting was that known the sentence for good behavior as as as the Poland Bill, and one provision

THE Music Hall band were out today, advertising the "Mirror of Ireland" to-night.

Silver quotations, corrected daily by

Walls Rame & Co. Now York at 1600. "For each month of the imprisondays from the period of his sentence. At any time after a convict has passed one full year of his sentence, in which he has not been guilty of a violation of any of the rules of discipline of the Penitentiary, the deduction shall be seven days from the period of his sentence for each month. After he shall MAYOR OSCAR HUNTER, of American have passed two full years as above the deduction in each sentence shall ! nine days for each month. After he

shall have passed three or more years as above, deduction shall be ten days for each month." The petitioner's counsel held that the there was a local law that should be applied, and in the event of there besection of the United States Statutes was applicable :

"All persons who have been or shail hereafter be convicted of any offense against the laws of the United States and confined, in the execution of the judgment or sentence upon such conviction in any prison or penitentiary of any State or Territory which has no system of commutation for its own prisoners shall have a deduction of its days in each and every calendar mont during which no charge of mis conduct shall have been sus tained against each severally, who shall be discharged at the expiration of ON Saturday evening a black horse his term of sentence less the time s deducted, and a certificate of the warden or keeper of such prison pent-tentiary of such deduction shall be entered on the warrant of commit-

Mr. Varian, for the government, but the services of the firemen were not argued that the Utah Penitentiary was punish for contempt, unless expressly of its being located within a Territory, The firemen stopped two runaways and was actually a United States Commissioners had not power yesterday afternoon. The boys have prison, under exclusive control of the to punish for contempt, except where Copper act of the Territory was not case in this Territory. applicable to United States prisoners. WE learn from Erick Hansen, of because it was not within the power of Bountiful, Davis Co., of some Saints the Territorial Legislature to comfrom Iceland being on their way here, mute sentences imposed for an offense

Granton, Scotland, on the 24th ult. | Judge Zane, in rendering his decis We have not yet learned when they lons held that though a prison may be owned by the United States, if lo-ALFRED LAMBOURNE returned on cated within a Territory and used for Saturday from an extended tour along the condnement of Territorial prisoners, it was to be considered a Territorial prison. It was the evident intalking views of the Deautles of that tention of Congress to give United States prisoners the same benefits for Harris, Payson; V. Reader by J. P. good behavior that were allowed to Terry, Pleasant Grove. Territorial prisoners; and in the ab-DAN MORRIS SULLIVAN'S Mirror of sence of a local statute, to give the Ireland and Irish Comedy Company commutation provided for. The petiappears at the Music Hall in the 15th tioner was therefore held to be entitled

In accordance with this decision, day matinee. General admission 25 Brother Fotheringham's sentence expired yesterday, and yesterday morn-ANDREW LANCASTER and John Wil- ling he was apprised of the fact, and son had a row over a game of pool on released by the Warden of the Peni-

At the time of Brother Fotheringwhich the latter resented by knocking ham's sentence a fine of \$300 was 1m-Wilson down. This morning Lancas- posed, but Judge Boreman, in proterwas fined \$16.50 for battery, and nouncing judgment, did not order that the prisoner be committed until the fine was paid. No imprisonmenttherefore, could be inflicted for a nonpayment of the fine, which can only be with David R. Allen as principal. tion for the government as in the case

Accidental Shooting .- For some time past Brother D. L. Davis and family and a few friends have been rusticating in City Creek canon. The party all returned on Saturday except the two eldest boys of Brother Davis. who were left to take care of the camp until a team could be sent up to bring the wagon and camp outfit home. About two o'clock yesterday afternoon the two boys were in the act of packing up the bed-clothes preparatory to after the funeral services over the restarting home when they were surprised mains of Joseph Weller had been con-She died as she had lived-a good Lat. and shocked at receiving a charge of cluded yesterday, and as the cortege shot on their persons from a gun fired a short distance away. D. J. Davis, to a buggy in which Mr. Fred. Coombs From Utah County .- Brother Jas. the eldest boy, 18 years of age, was in and his wife, of Farmington, were rid-Dwyer has just returned from a visit a stooping posture at the time, and was ing became frightened by the precedto Utah County, whither he went a struck by about a dozen shot—one in ing vehicle backing against them. Mrs. few days since to attend the convention of the Utah County Teachers' eral in the forehead, five in the arm tions of the animals, attempted to jump Association. He was captivated by the and one in the loin. Thomas, the from the buggy, and in doing so was modesty combined with ability pos- younger boy, received about six shot thrown to the ground and stepped on

harmony and system that characterized The cries of the wounded boys infliction of an ugly scalp wound. their ideliberations; so much so that soon brought to them the party who She was immediatel y carried to withla buggy happened to be near by early recovery. at the time, and brought the younger Obsequies. - The funeral service boy home with him, and the other fol-

Weiler was held in the Third Ward | On examining the wounds it was meeting house yesterday morning, found that several of the shot had glanced along the surface The first speaker was Bishop Sperry, of the skull of the younger who dwelt feelingly upon the moral boy for more than two inches, life and upright example of his de- and were removed without much difficulty. Others were embedded near Elder Wm. W. Riter, who had been the base of the skull and could not be days in Salt Lake, returned to their intimate with the deceased from child- found. In the case of the elder boy, hood, next reviewed his life and culo- the shot that penetrated his loln was train. gized his character, sliuding pathetic- found and removed, but the othersin his face and arm could not be found

Just what the result will be is impossible yet to determine, but it is the disease which had been implanted hoped that they will soon recover.

In his system while abroad.

Apostle John Henry Smith followed with a very appropriate discourse, full less shooting repeating and have a complete stock of Flannels, Linseys, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Yarns, Blankets, Shawls, Socks and Stockings Gents! Overable to determine, but it is well and have a complete stock of Flannels, Linseys, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Yarns, Blankets, Shawls, Socks and Stockings Gents! bereaved, in fact to all who listened to Sabbath day-which, it would seem, is more fraught with casualties than any

other day in the week. Shocking Assident .- Wmr Moultrie, writing from Basin, Cassia County, Idaho, August 3d, 1885, gives an the inhabitants, it being the first acci-The attendance at the service was dent of a serious nature that has ever petition Defied. The Trade Supplied. the inhabitants, it being the first accigriends followed the remains to the near which was a horse tied to a wagon. One of the boys, nine years old, Bishop Jacob Weller desires to ex- son of Alma Fairchild, formerly of

THE SNELL EXAMINATION.

THE QUESTION OF CONTEMPT OF WIT-NESS IN DECLINING TO ANSWER.

At 2 p. m. to-day the accused, John Wm. Snell, and all of the witnesses summoned, were present at the Commissioner's office. Eliza Shafer was called, and the ingham habeas corpus case brought up | questions asked on Friday last stated, on Saturday evening, instead of this her reply being that she declined to

The Court - Have you any reasons for declining?

Witness-I have none to state. Mr. Varian, for the prosecution, then took up the question on the motion to commit the witness to custody The section of the Territorial law court. The law under which the Comwas the giving of jurisdiction in Territorial cases equal to justices of the Celery, Beef and Iron gives strength to equal to commissioners of United States circuit courts; in section 1014 U. S. Revised Statutes, the committing magistrate was placed upon the

same plane as judges of United States circuit courts, in the States; they were controlled by local law, whether in a State or a Territory. The same powers which were given committing magistrates under the Territorial laws were exercised also by U.S. Commissloners; under these laws a witness Territorial law was applicable in this | could be punished for contempt for recase, and asked that the remission be fusal to obey a subporta, to be sworn his "Mirror of Ireland" in the Salt granted. They argued that where or to testify. In this Territory the district judge had more power than a ustice of the peace, in being empowing no local provision, the following ered, not only to the and imprison, but also to coerce the witness. In the statutes of 1854 the power had been given to imprison a witness until the act required was performed

If the power of the Commissioner was

not prescribed by statute, that power

would be unlimited, to be exercised under the common law. Mr. Kirkpatrick argued that the power to punish for contempt, which though very important, had been but little discussed, and not exist with did, was so doubtful as to require cautious movement. The power to punish for contempt was special, and with it. was in the nature of a criminal process. Interior courts, inclusive of examining magistrates, had no power to a Territorial prison only in the sense granted by law. A number of authorities were cited to show that United government. He contended that the expressly granted, which was not the

The proceedings had not concluded when we went to press.

UTAH COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Editor Descret News: Methods of teaching geography and history were presented as follows: Chart and I. Reader by Edith Davis, of Len; II. Header by A. J. Stewart, Benjamin; III. Reader by Laura In connection with class exercises, each teacher gave a diagram showing

the plan and steps taken.
The last half hour of the forenon was spent in discussing the questions: 1st-Should the V. Reader class be required to draw maps exclusively from memory And, 2nd - To what extent should dection and stories from pictures be encouraged? The former question was answered in the affirmative. It was the sense of the Association that true stories and what can be seen in, or reasonably inferred from pictures be

e general rule. From 2 to 3 p. m. Prof. Booth lec-tured on logic. The speaker prefaced his remarks by showing the great responsibility resting upon a teacher. There is a dignity connected with teaching and a premium on professional labor which we should strive to maintain.

Logic is a method of reasoning that will admit of no doubt. It is useful in separating truth from error and in aiding brevity. The teacher should be logical in all his works. The speaker contrasted by illustration logic and sophistry, showing that, by the inexperienced, the latter is liable to be taken for the former. Although great benefit accrued from the study of logic this science cannot apply to things in-finite, inasmuch as our reasoning is

In the evening the usual entertainment was held, at which Jas. Dwyer. Esq., of your city, addressed the D. HARRIS, Cor. Sec. pro tem.

Painful Accident. - Immediately was starting, the horses attached by the horses, resulting in the break-ing of her arm near the wrist, and the Agents.

The depredations of hoodlams are complained of in Mantl, and the city marshal has been instructed by the Council to adopt stringent measures for their suppression

MR & MRS. A. G. SUTHERLAND, of Provo, who have been spending a few home on yesterday's Utah Central

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