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## LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 22.

Serious Accident .- The following telegram was received here this aftermoon from Gunnison:

Yesterday about noon Jas. Cook, of Aurora, Sevier Co., while coming down the hill north of town, was walking behind his team, which being frightenit and throwing him to the ground where he was picked up unconscious a short time after, by a man named Clayton, who was passing. Meanwhile the horses had run into town and were caught in a fence. Cook was brought to town and a doctor telegraphed for. was procured and the unfortunate man was taken to his home, where he will receive all necessary care and treatment. Besides the broken leg he was badly bruised, especially about the

cational Association met on Saturday not informed, that he did not know burned them. The patient did not ted fever; did not say it was smallpox; adduced descriptive of the disease President Morgan in the chair.

Mr. Geddes, the first on the programme, continued his subject of readvoice and then drill them on the proper mode of breathing.

Miss Augusta Winters, in a pleasing explaining to them something of the three great natural kingdoms, and shewing various products of each to the class.

Mr. Mumford explained his manner of teaching penmanship. He used the Spencerian system, as it was the simplest, and taught the pupils when young, to hold the pen properly.

W. M. Stuart then briefly criticised the speakers, mentioning some of the important points touched upon by each one, and in a delicate manner indicating the mistakes of each. The Association adjourned till Feb. 2nd, at 11 a. m. in the Thirteenth District.

## ELIZA R. SNOW SMITH.

HER BIRTHDAY PARTY IN THE SOCIAL HALL.

The ovation tendered last evening to Sister E. R. Snow Smith, in honor of patch from relatives in this city, an- being present. If a man died, leaving drew Jensen, Esq., is showing comher eightieth anniversary, was attend- nouncing his son's death. Wm. H.Clark, a family or relatives, they would prefer ed by upwards of 200 guests. The First his guardian, telegraphed to Dr. Young to be present at the funeral and see Presidency, several of the Apostles, asking if it was so, but received no an- thas it was appropriate. If a person the Presidency of the Stake, a number swer. Dr. Young afterwards answered attached to Utah died at some distant of Bishops and other prominent Elders, a telegram from the Probate Judge place, his friends would want the body going South on the Utah Central this fectants used upon the body would with their wives, participated in the that he had written particulars. On preserved to bury it here. So in this morning at 7.15 on arriving at the point lessen the chances of contagion. From enjoyment and festivity of the occasion. arriving in the city, witness talked case the friends would like to have of the mountain between Draper and what he had heard, he could form no Sister Eliza, surrounded by other ven- with Dr. Young who said the patient control of the body, and should have Lehi found that two fish plates had definite idea whether the case under erable sisters, was seated with them must have been exposed to smallpox had it unless the patient died of a conupon the stage, where also sat the First on the way to the city. Witness doubt- tagious disease. And if the body could the purpose of wrecking the passenger pox. He would recognize it on sight, Presidency and Apostles with their ed this. He had since received a letter be taken up with safety, he thought train coming North. The freight but would remain in doubt without in-

President George Q. Cannon. Presi- been requested to assist Mr. Thurber a body that had died of smallpox. If a dent John Taylor opened the party by in the investigation. He had asked crime had been committed he wanted a few appropriate remarks and the Dr. Young why he would not give the to find it out. And if the body could Dr. Young Makes His STATEMENT. press. hymn "O My Father," one of the friends and relatives satisfaction. The not safely be removed he wanted to choicest gems from the poetic pen of Dr. answered that the reason was the find that out. Sister Eliza, was rendered by a selection of voices assisted by the entire congregation. President George Q. asked why he said it was spotted fever, for two or three months up to Christ-had been taken, as given in last even-had been taken. Cannon having offered up a prayer, the he evaded it. The Dr. agreed to have mas, building, at the Asylum. All the ing's News, Judge Z. Snow made some tylunder the direction of President following programme was carried out. the body examined by the quarantine patients he saw there, except one— remarks. He quoted the law on in-Address, Zina D.H. Young; Remarks, physician under proper regulations. Tomay Elliot, required no force. Quests, and the Territorial law of 1882 on quarantine regulations, holding that on quarantine regulations and prepared a dinner for them.

on her Eightieth Anniversary," by to be opened."

Emily H. Woodmansee, Mattie Horne; Wm. R. Forhes of this city, brother- or four weeks before he died. He was any contagious disease into the com-

Eliza R. Snow Smith, Romania B. the body?

Recitation, "A Birth-day Tribute to tion. E. R. Snow Smith," by Augusta Joyce Archibald Young, father of the de- treated. Saw the body after death friends in the Asylum. He did not in-Crocheron, Susa Y. Gates; Benedic- ceased, testified as to how he first was wrapped up and disinfected. apprized of his son's death, etc., cor- In answer to jurors witness said he cause he did not know there were any The above programme was in two roborating evidence already given, and parts, intervening which supper took said Dr. Young told him his son died several days after Christmas, and Sevier County before, and on writing

evening, and all who attended enjoyed The letter of Dr. Young to the Pro- too strong for witness to bear. Never ted that sometimes the keepers were bate Judge of Sevier County, was then saw the matron in the room where pa- obliged to use force towards patients. presented in evidence. It stated that | tient lay, but she was anxious after his | Also that he would throw obstacles in William Young sied of spotted fever, welfare. Thought she was satisfied he the way of disinterring the body, his and so violent was the attack and so had smallpox. Talked with Dr. Young reason for this being that this patient sudden the demise, that he had not had about the patient, but he did not say died of small-pox. He denied that he

1 p.m. to-day.

Tuesday, 1.25. p. m. time, of an insane patient from Rich- he replied that he had not.

field, Sevier County. His name was Mrs. P. H. Young, the matron of the death. William G. Young. His relatives and Asylum was sworn. Was at the Asy- John W. Bentley, of the Second two weeks before. Pimples the size of friends, on hearing of his demise, came | lum in December while the patient Mr. | Ward, was then swora. Knew deceas- | small peas broke out on his body about a past 12 Christmas night.

agreed to meet with those desiring the or three nights before.

ed, started to run. While trying to did so, when a jury consisting of Wm. there in September-did not know of or heard of any abuse. Deceased sank Young as to his his knowledge that it catch the lines his leg was caught in Naylor, John Druce, and Francis Platt, his condition except that he seemed rapidly about the 23d or 24th of Dec- was smallpox. the spoke of the wheel, badly breaking proceeded to receive testimony as fol- not to know anything. She had charge ember; died Christmas night. Did not The hearing soon after adjourned till of the female patients only. Did not know what disease he had. He had 2 p. m. to-day, with a view to taking James Stirling, of this city, said on know of what disease he died. He never pimples on his breast and in his hair, testimony from Dr. Anderson and January 5th he heard of the death of needed ill usage, he was too quiet-did they had yellow pustules on them; other medical experts as to the true William G. Young, who had then been not get any. Dr. Young was the only heard it was smallpox; once thought nature of the disease of which the paburied nine days. He telegraphed to physician there. Knew Mr. Stirling, it was, but now did not, because no one tient died, and how he came to be takthe relatives in Richaeld, who had not met him and his wife after the death of else caught it. been informed of it, and told them he the patient. Mrs. S. asked what was In answer to Judge Snow, witness Being anxious to go home a carriage suspected foul play. The father of the matter with her brother. Told her be said he was tending bricklayer at the the deceased arrived here January dwindled away till he died and had to asylum part of the time he was there, physician, was asked his views as to the latter with a spoon by Phinehas Young and about a third of his time waited on danger liable to result from disinterthe sexton's report and found that the steward for two weeks before he patients. Saw deceased semetimes ring the body of a person who had died William died of scarlet fever, though | died.

said it was very necessary so have the Dr. Young to notify Mrs. Stirling of it, and he had a quarrel once and he was did not know of the death. weeks after William's death, Dr. pox.

er, some months ago, gave William a a room by himself; no person but those did not know how often he visited him. istence of smallpox and spotted fever. nes suspected a blow on the head, eight room, where he was kept by himself press. days before his demise, had caused the about two weeks. Witness was not in patient's death. Witness was brother- | there herself. Wanted once to see him | but was told it was not best for her to Judge Snow, prosecuting attorney, go in to the room. Mr. Phineas Young marked incidentally that if the dead is 28 years of age.

man died of small pox, as Dr. Young In answer to one of the juors declar-Judge), was strongly opposed, from tion with the Stirlings. In reply to advisement. prudental motives, to a disinterment. | the Coroner, witness said she under-Albert D. Thurber, selectman at stood that the disease was contagious. gress. Richfield, testified to the insanity of | She helped to put carbolic acid on the the patient who was placed by Se- things in which the body was wrapped;

vier County in Dr. Young's Asylum, did not see his features. November 11th, 1883. Dr. Young sent Judge Z. Snow said he wanted to his bill for the care of the patient from make some remarks. Assumed that November 11th to December 31st. The Wm. Young died of a common disease patient died December 23rd. January about the 25th of December, and was 6th William's father received a dis buried without any of his relatives sion. The editor of this journal, Anfamilies and others, while the body of from Wm. H. Clark, stating that Dr. they should have the privilege of re- train was moving at a very slow rate spection. He thought it would be the house was occupied by the main Young, by letter, had told the relatives moving it if they wished. And he otherwise it would have been com- very unsafe to disinter a smallpox de-The proceedings were conducted by James Dunn, of Tooele, said he had es whether it would be safe to disinter wanted to learn from competent sourc- pletely wrecked,

"Not for Gold," etc., O.F. Whitney; that looked crooked shout it to him Reading, "Lines to E.R. Snow Smith, on her Eightieth Anniversary," by to be opened."

Never saw any club, boot neel, grany on quarantine regulations, nothing that was proven the patient died of saw Win. G. Young several times: he smallpox, the exhumation of the body on him or any patient. Saw Win. G. Young several times: he smallpox, the exhumation of the Bishop made some encouraging tried to dig out of his cell, and witness would be a violation of that law, which had to repair it. This was about three made it a penal offense to introduce had to repair it. This was about three made it a penal offense to introduce for a darce, and old as well as young Presentation of picture, "Representa; iu-law of the deceased, said the Sex- helpless in his room about five to seven munity. M. Cannon; Reading, "A Christmas ted fever. Said he could bring witnesses knowledge; he was calm, but imagin- ment, explaining his position regards very pleasant day.

Idyl," David McKenzie; Song, "Bar- to prove that William was seen digging ed he was a very wealthy person. ing the alleged prevarications of which bara Freitchie," Susa Y. Gates; Reci- a ditch nine days before he died. Dr. Deceased was taken with vomiting, he was accused. In answer to why he tation, "Polish Boy," Nellie Colebrook; Young stated he was sick two weeks was quite imbecile; witness was un- stated that the disease which carried Song, "Wearing of the Green," O. F. before his death.

Whitney; Reading of a paper expressive of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sive of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the Sisters to good would result from examining the sixty of the sentiments of the senti go into his room again. No suspicion because he wished to keep matters Pratt; Song, "Dear Little Heart," Agnes Olsen; Recitation, "The Last Hymn," Zina Y. Williams; Remarks, President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. Was any foul play we want to fed cracked wheat, chicken broth, beef know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness then said Dr. The Last President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; Song, know it." Witness the President George Q. Cannon; "Hard Times," Evan Stephens; Re- Young had told contradictory stories, vemited some black substance and he said, was the ancient name for marks, President Joseph F. Smith; did not notify the relatives, and placed afterwards green. Was fastened with smallpox, and he used that term to Duet, Agnes Olsen and Evan Stephens; obstacles in the way of the examina- bands of cloth around his feet to keep avoid raising any excitement or feeling him in bed. Considered patient well of fear in the minds of those who had

place in the basement hall. An excel- of small-pox, and said he would throw helped put the body in the sexton's to their friends for pay, no notice had lent spirit prevailed throughout the obstacles in the way of disinterment. | wagon. The disinfectants used were been taken of his letters. He admittime to notify them as to his fatal sick- definitely that the disease was small- had stated he had informed the father, pox. Deceased would cry "fire," and the wife and guardian of the deceased, The examination was adjourned till when anyone came, would cry or that he said he had informed the "water," and wanted to get out. Saw a relatives immediately after the patipiece of blue paper on the coffin, but did ent's death. these columns to the death, at Dr. S. The Coroner asked Mr. A. D. Thur- not know if anything was written on Phineas Young, who has charge of B. Young's Asylum, about Christmas ber if he had anything further to state; it. Did not hear anything about his the Asylum testified that William

to Salt Lake for the purpose of inves- Young was there. He died about half ed; he was very sick about two weeks; week previous to his death. Witness fed him with soup, bread, gruel, crack- had to use force several times to get Dr. Young suggested that it was two ed wheat, meat when he could take it; him into his room. He fixed the body fed him with a spoon. Never saw any up and sent it to the city sexton. He inquest on Monday, at 3.30 p.m., and Witness said deceased was brought need for kicking or striking, never saw said he was dependent upon B. H.

address, said that primary pupils Young told him (Stirling) and the In answer to Judge Snow witness re- was no discoloration in his face, but he taken it himself nine days after being ceased, but saw kim afterwards; there take it nine days afterward. He had father of deceased that he died of peated that she did not know of what looked thin. There was no physician in first exposed. smallpox. Phineas Young, head keep- disease patient died. He was kept in attendance on him except Dr. Young;

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 23.

cross examined the witness. He re- went there, also Mr. John Bentley, who Court this morning, in the case of would live (if he died with it eventu-Stanchiff, appellant, vs. the D. & R. G. ally) after taking it. The patient gen-Railway Company, respondents, argu- erally had little or no appetite. The had stated, the latter did right in hav- ed she never used the words "Don't ments were heard pro. and con. and the more pustules on a person the more ing a hasty burial and that he (the blame me," as stated, in the conversa- case was submitted and taken under dangerous the form of the disease.

A Nice Magazine. - Morgenstjernen for January 15th is a very heat and handsome issue, filled with matter of great interest to its readers. It has a tine wood cut portrait of Elder Willard Snow, a prominent worker in the mendable enterprise, and will not be outdone if he can help it.

Almost a Wreck .- The freight train this, would be slight, and the disin-

# THE INVESTIGATION.

form the relatives of the deceased be-

relatives being informed as to his Young died of smallpox, he thoughton Christmas night, and had been sick for

en with it.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Dr. Jeter Clinton, county quarantine two or three times a day. Saw nu- of smallpox. Said it depended entirethe sexton's book said spotted fever. In answer to Dr. Young, witness said merous pimples on him, small, with ly upon whether proper precautions He telephoned and asked Dr. Young there were no clubs around at the asy- white or yellow on top. Did not ex- were taken. Thought it could be and he said it was fever, and replied to lum while Phineas Young had been amine his back; there were none on safely done if said precautions were Teachers' Association.—The Edu- a question as to why the relatives were there. There were some before but he his limbs. Dr. Young said it was spot- taken. His judgment, from evidence there were any. He heard the Sexton's even show fight after his return to the people were not allowed in his room William Young is said to have died of, wife say that the message from Dr. asylum; a child could have taken care because it was feared his disease was was that it was not smallpox. He Young concerning the death looked su- of him; no violence was used to him; contagious. Witness left working at never saw a case of spotted fever, but spicious, and the sexton's man said Mr. Bentley helped to feed him, he the asylum on 4th of January, because had read of and heard such things ing, saying that the pupils should be one part of the dead man's face was would sometimes not eat more than there was no work for him. Saw Jas. spoken of. He had heard of smallpox mortified. The head matron of the two spoonfuls of gruel. No foul play Graham in the Eleventh Ward the day being conveyed by other means than Asylum told his wife that William could have been used or any violence he left, told him Young was dead; he by contact with one diseased. He died of no trouble at all, but waned to the patient without witness' know- seemed to feel bad about it. Did not thought in this case that dis-Mr. Van Cott, on school government, gradually away, and that she had asked ledge. Another patient, Thomas Elliot, tell him that it was just as well that he interring the body could be done said it was very necessary so have the sympathy of the trustees, and by that said he would, but afterwards trightened but not hurt. Never heard In answer to a juror witness said he used. A person exposed to smallpox, told her he had forgotten it. Three Dr. Young say deceased died of small was not present at death of the de- as a general rule, would be liable to

black eye and skinned his nose. Wit- who attended on him went into the The case is continuing as we go to He did not think it would be safe to disinter the body of a person who had died of smallpox, twenty-five days after burial. Witness described the symptoms of small pox. There was Supreme Court .- In the Supreme no definite rule as to how long a person The waning away of appetite would There is an afternoon session in pro- not alone indicate smallpox. He should be guided by the character of the eruptions in deciding. Those who waited upon a smallpox patient would be liable to take it, if not vaccinated. The disease could be conveyed by the atmosphere hundreds of miles. This was his reason for thinking disinterment dangerous. Even carbolic acid, though deemed a destroyer of smallpox germs, would not be an infallible safe-guard.

Dr. Hamilton thought the danger from disinterring in such a case as cedent and publicly exhibit the body, but not to simply show it to physicians for the purpose of a professional examination. Continued as we go to

tive Women of Descret," President A. ton told his wife, William died of spot- days. No violence used, to witness' Dr. S. B. Young then made his state- take all to their homes after spending a