June 23, 1885

FRAGMENTS. LEAD quotations, per 100 lbs., \$3.80. REGULAR session of the City Council

this eveniug. THE Eleventh Ward Primary Association purpose spending to-morrow at Liberty Park.

THE Fourth Quorum of Seventies will meet at the usual place at 7.30 P. Bloom was assessed \$5 this morn-

cants last night. SILVER quotations, corrected dally by Wells, Fargo & Co.: New York, \$1.06%; London, 49 3-16d.

MATT JOHNSON, general agent of the D. & R. G. in Chicago, leaves for his home in the morning.

THE trial of Fitzgerald, for selling liquor on Sunday, has been again postponed, this time until Thursday.

ON Sunday, Mr. Heber Phillips, of South Hooper, broke his left arm above the cloow, by falling from a wagon. McCornick & Coto-day received two

cars Hanauer ore, Ivalue, \$5,150; Queen

of the Hills ore, value \$4,100; total, \$1,250 J. HARRIS was detected stealing a train, and was fined \$10 this morning

for the action. goes on a tour of inspection over the

narrow-gauge. THE refreshing shower which fell yesterday cooled and cleared the atmosphere, and to-day the weather has been delightful.

A LARGE number of witnesses, among them members of the Daynes, Romney and Connolley families, appeared before the grand jury to-day.

M. J. F. HIFF, wife and mother, start for Columbus, Ohio, via the D. & R. G. to-morrow. The gentleman is a brother of the Methodist pastor in this city.

ANOTHER game of baseball has been arranged for between the Ogden Athletics and Salt Lake Red Boys, to be played on Washington Square on Friday next.

THE old folks excursion went off s ulling and happy this morning. The 6th Ward silver band played a number of stirring airs at the Utah & Nevada depot before the train started.

THE anticipated base ball game between the Z. C. M. I. boys and employes of this Office, was not played day? at the request of the first named.

THE Caledonia Society will meet at 7:30 to morrow evening, at the usual place. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance, including matters pertaining to the forthcoming plenic, will be brought up for consid-

JOHN RAUS and John Keogh are the names of the two fall birds who escaped from the Orden City Jail or Saturday night. They made their exit through a hole in the brick wall, which they cut with a piece of fron strapping from their bank

LOCAL NEWS.

An Able Address. - The address de livered by Bishop O. F. Whitney, before the Territoria! Terchers' Association, will be found in this issue of the News. It is an able production, and as such we commend it to our readers as well worthy their careful perusal.

Surgical. Yesterday afternoon an operation was performed at the Deseret Hospital; thirty pieces of bone being removed from the leg, below the knee, of Arthur M. Truman, son of Jacob Truman, of St. George, Drs. W. F. Anderson, Harrison, Belle Anderson and Shipp operating. The lad, who is about 15 years of age, is being attended by his mother, and is doing nicely.

Coddling Moths - Myriads of cod dling moties were to be seen this morning flying sloud, reminding us that just now is an opportune time for the adoption of some effectual method of de stroying them. If any person has any better plan to recommend than that recently published-consisting of suspending cans partly filled with sweetened water, with a little vinegar or gider added to it, in the apple treeswe would like to learn of it and pub-Ish it for the benefit of the public; otherwise we think that plan ought to be generally tried by the owners of

Minstrel Troupe Coming. - By letter to James M. Barlow of this city, from his son Wilton G. Barlow, dated at Fargo, Dakota, June 16th, we learn that the minstrel troupe of which he is the manager, and which is known as the Barlow and Wilson Minstrel Troupe, will soon pay a visit to this city. They were here about seven years since and made a very favorable impression, and doubtless will be well patronized this time. The troupe on the its former visit was known as the Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West Troupe, and though reconstructed since then, it is to be presumed that it has by no means deteriorated.

of the Sixteenth Ward was held in the] Ward meeting house yesterday, Mrs. Diana Reid presiding. Bishop Kesler port showed the Society to be in an equalty noble and sublime. excellent condition. The encouraging voice, always excellent, plenteous supply of fruits.

District Court Proceedings. -Judge Zane reconsidered the adjourn- and in the ballad in Part Court convened at 10 o'clock this the beautiful little gem, "The Sea hath

were taken up B. S. Flersheim et al. vs. E. J. Freid- shown lander; by stipuistion, judgment as prayed

Louis Livingston et at. vs. E. J. Freidlander; same order. prayed

Utah Territory vs. George Crismon; dismissed Salt Lake County vs. Geo. Crismon; dismissed

Edward T. Friese, a native of Denmark, was admitted to citizenship. Geo. Crismon vs. Jos. B. Risley; default and judgment as prayed. Geo. Crismou vs. James Currie; same

THE C. L. WHITE CASE. HE PROSECUTION OFTAIN NO EVI-DENCE, BUT THE COMMISSIONER "HOLDS OUT."

The preliminary examination in the it in a creditable and charming mancase of Charles L. White, charged ner. Mrs. James Hogle also created a and acts on the Bowels. Breaks Colds with polygamy and unlawful cohabita- favorable impression by her sweet Chills and Fevers, etc. Strengthens tion, was resumed this morning, be- rendering of Sullivan's "Guinevere," fore Commissioner McKay, Mr. Varian and was recalled. In the duet "The appearing for the prosecution, and Moon hath raised her lamp above." Judge Kirkpatrick for the defendant. by Mr. Young and Mr. W. W. Mackin-Mrs. Mary A. Wayne, sister of Miss tosh, a decided hit was made, and it had Starkey, was called. She resided in the to be repeated. The latter gentleman Nincteenth Ward; was acquainted with has a clear tenor voice of sweetness and the defendant and his wife, and had power. The barcarola, opening the vine and Tonic and has cured in many been for about two years; had not second, part was finely rendered by cases where other remedies failed. visited his house for about six months; Mesdames Mackintosh, Hogle, Misses came from England three years ago; her sister went to live at defendant's son, Almy, Retty, Young, and Messrs. as nurse, and had lived at various other | Mackintosh brothers, McAllister, ing for imbibing too freely of intoxiplaces in the same capacity; had seen her in his house but seldom; the house had six rooms-two bedrooms, one workshop, one kitchen and two shanties; did not know who occupied the bedrooms; defendant moved from this an instrumental effort, let his friends, house to Arizona, a little over a year ago, with his family; witness thought her sister went with them; they were gone about a month; saw her sister about three weeks after their return, at Mrs. Connelly's house; had had no conversation with defendant about her sister; did not know whether or not they were married; she knew she had no child; after defendant's return he built the house he now lives in, with two rooms; a third room had been subsequently added; saw defendant, his family, and her sister there; saw no beds in the ride on last evening's Utah Central house," her sister was acting as nurse; her parents and brothers and sisters lived in Hooper; their names were Francis and Jane Starkey, par-RECEIVER BANCROFT and wife went ents; Sarah Starkey, Robert, Eliza, south this morning. Mr. Bancroft Joseph, Frank and Rachel Starkey, cert han able and vigorous manner. children.

> Mrs. Caroline Connelly was called. She knew defendant and his family; had been at his house once, when he was selling out to go to Arizona; knew Elizabeth Ann Starkey; had met her at several places, acting as nurse; he came to live at witness' house, renting 3 rooms; Miss Starkey came a few days after, and lived with them; she soon went to live as a nurse at Mrs. able, the associations meet together in Johnson's; defendant had told witness | their respective wards, and proceed in that Miss Starkey was nothing to him a body to the hall. but a friend, helping his wife; witness had never attended Miss Starkey in a professional capacity; had not seen her

during the last six months. was uncle to Mrs. Margaret H. White; knew Miss Starkey; did not remember house; did not know whether she was Liverpool, England. As a means of past four years, as head confectioner, recognized in defendant's family as his

By the Commissioner.-Did you have any talk with Miss Starkey yester- the Elders.

A .- I believe I shook hands with he at the door, and said I was glad to Q -Did you not advise her not t

answer any questions she might be A .- No, sir, I did not. Mr. Varian asked that a continuance e had until to-morrow, to give Mis-

Starkey another chance to testify. Judge Kirkpatrick objected, because there was no necessity for it. The wit ness had emphatically said that sh would not answer. The Commissioner suggested to Ma

Varian that William Wayne, one o the witnesses subposnaed, had no been examined, and he was called He knew defendant and his wife; haseen Miss Starkey at defendant's house, but did not know whether o not she was married to him, or was recognized as his wife; had not disussed this matter with any one; hanot attended any ward meetings. Judge Kirkpatrick moved for a dis-

missal but Mr. Varian objected, saying, "We think we have a witness that can sing, but won't" and asked that the examination be set for to-morrow at le Commissioner McKay stated the

ordinarily he would feel like granting the motion for dismissal, but that in this case there seemed to be a manifes! intention to obstruct the wheels of justice and that he would grant a coninuance until to-morrow morning.

Bonds not having been furnished b the defendant, he went out, in custody of Deputy James Peacock, to look for

THE YOUNG CONCERT. LAST NIGHT'S EVENT AT THE THEATRE.

Mr. B. B. Young and Madame Maz

zucato Young, the projector's of las evening's grand vocal concert, have every reason to feel proud and gratified at the success which crowned their labors. The event had been long anticipated. The return of Mr. Young from Europe, with his talented wife, had pu expectation upon tiptoe for the time of their first appearance in public. Something was known of the gentleman' ability, from his earlier efforts upon the lyric stage, where he was always a favorite, and from reports o who had been favorewith private exhibitions of the lady's musical skill, rumor had also of Madame Young. It is no shall compliment, therefore, to say that concert given by them their pupils, way justified the flattering opinwere previously which tons. formed. A large and brilliant audience, and whar is better still, a thoroughly appreciative one, was present Relief Society Meeting .- The 17th to greet them, and everything conannual meeting of the Reilef Society nected with the entertainment was signalized by merit and eclat.

The crowning gem of the concer was "Jerusalem," by Mr. Young. It and Counselors and a number of was truly a magnificent effort, The wishers were present. The annual re- theme, the air, the execution were remarks made by Sisters Elizabeth improved under its training, Howard, Emmeline B. Wells, Bath- wonderfully, and for power, sweetshebs Smith, M. Isabella Horne and ness and flexibility, will not find many Diana Reid were listened to attentive- superiors. He possesses, besides, ly. After the close of the maeting a dramatic fire and unction, and a pathos bounteous repast was partaken of by seldom united with such volume. The those present, the tables being beauti- encore, "Di Provenzi," which he was tully decor ted with flowers, and compelled to give in order to allence a loaded with delicious viands and a perfect storm of applause, evinced great tenderness. In the duet with Mr. McIntosh, the richness of his

voice again displayed itself, ment taken until Monday next, and the second "O, Swallow, Swallow," with morning, when the following cases its Pearls," given as an encore, its sweetness and elasticity were further

A very notable feature were the accompaniments of Madame Young. The isdy is a gifted musician, and as a planiste, almost perfection. Veteran Patrick Martin et al. vs. E. J. Freid- | piano players were heard to say that tander; default and judgment as her accompaniments were an evening's entertainment in themselves. The other attractions we must, on

freedom would have added to its effect. The trio "Memory," by Mrs. T.

J. Mackintosh, Miss Grace Almy and Mr. H. S. Krouse was sweetly given, and "My Pretty Jane" by Mr. M. H.

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Y. L. M. I. A. - The Young Ladies Conference will convene in the Asetc. Send your orders to 145 Main Street, next door south of Barratt sembly Hall, next Saturday, 27th Inst | etc. witness was a midwife; saw Miss at 2 p.m. Officers and members of Y Starkey at defendant's house once L. M. i Associations are urgently rewhen defendant returned from Arizona | quested to attend. All, who are interested in the improvement of the young are kindly invited to be present. It is desired that, as far as practic-

infusing life or modifying exhuberance

wherever necessary.

Addresses Wanted .- Elder R. W. Sloan is now laboring as a missionary in Ireland, with headquarters in Bel-John Carruthers, the next witness, fast. He desires us to request that parties in Utah who would like to have him visit their friends or relatives in when he became acquainted with Miss | Ireland forward the addresses of the Starkey; had seen her at defendant's latter to him, directed to 42 Islington,

forming new acquaintances and intro-

ducing the Gospel into new fleids, let-

ters of introduction are invaluable to We understand that the members of the family of the late Apostle Orson Pratt have started a fund among themselves, by each subscribing a stipulated anteed. sum monthly, for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to the memory of their worthy sire and husband who has departed. The record of a noble, well spent life, which Orson Pratt, of revered memory, has left for his family and friends to reflect upon, is a monument of itself more splendid and expressive than art could design: and the mighty truths, religious and scientiste, that he, by inspiration of the Almighty and profound research, was enabled to understand and reveal by with it. All our coals are nicely tongue and pen to a benighted world are a far more enduring monument than perishable stone. It requires no marble epitaph to keep his memory green among the Saints, nor any memorial such as man can offer to secure for him that divine recognition and approval which he aimed through life to obtain; these are his already, and mortal power cannot deprive him of them; but it is eminently proper that his grave should be marked with a suitable tombstone, and the steps taken toward that end are to be commended. There may be some question, though, about the propriety of limiting the subscriptions for that purpose to members of his family; in fact, we see no reassn why all others

sacredly devoted to the purpose in--Robert Stratton was run over and killed in the depot at Rawlins, Wyoming, last Friday morning. It is thought he was attempting to cross the track, and, not seeing a flat car that was in front of the engine, was struck by it knocked down and run over.

who feel like doing so should not join

lu so worthy a work. Though, as we

understand, the family do not feel to

ask help from other sources, we are

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