FRAGMENTS.

THE Governor is expected to-more Mrs. Langtry and troupe passed

through Ogden yesterday. THE Culvert across City Creek, near the Church blacksmith shop, is being

Mrs. Chas. Read and child and Miss Lyde Wells take the afternoon train for the coast. Bon voyage! Turn petition for the pardon of John

Leland is being met by a counter petition that he be held in custody. THE waters of the Jordan are falling rapidly and the honest yeoman glee-

fully rubbeth his hands once, more. OGDEN admirers of the glorious Kentuckian not up a reception in his honor at their Dpera House last even-THE Police Gazette insists that Fred

Hopt alon Welcome was executed. The llar who sent that sensational dispatch is evidently a correspondent of that WEINTLESIAN from Bountiful says

the mosquitoes and files on the Bear River have nearly destroyed some herds of horses and cattle which were grazing in the neighborhood.

Ropes attached to iron posts on the the comfort of Lake bathers who are too timed to brave the rolling brine.

A "warm reception" is promised on his return. We've no doubt he'll get a "warm reception" elsewhere in due time, but there will be no return-THE announcement from the mana-

ger of the road that the C. P. pay car cill make its regular trip, all disquieting rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, has raised the drooping

neighborhood of Liberty Park, but is now pouring into 'City Creek as usual. Watermaster Winder's dreams will now be less agitated.

from his hungry gaze were the only exciting occurrences of the local edi-

being financially ruined by worms, do better every time he appears. three different kinds of the pest, vary- The remaining, two numbers on the

LOCAL NEWS.

Good Gooseberries .- Wos. Othbey, Esq. of Enginers' Ward prides himself, quality of his gooselerries. In a whole

Base Bull Contest. The base ball game for \$30, to be played on Lester Square, Ogden, on the Lourth, will be between the Mue Stockings, of this city, and the Athletics, of Ogden, and is likely to be closely contested, as both nines are bent on getting the

ever seen. There was searcely room paid out the money. The check was for the leaves on the branch, and the fruit itself was of fuscious flavor.

paid out the money. The check was sead, without waking him, and placed by William McPherson (his it on a chair near the window to pre-mark), a fictitious personage, and pre-

Sports for the Fourth. Sait Lake will not be totally destitute of attractions on the fourth for those citizens who prefer to remain here or those neighbors who may chose to visit us. We shington square will be the stene of ome lively contests for gold and silver medals and prizes, on the part base ball match between the Red Boys, the present champions, and the strong Olympic team will conclude the sports of the day. A band will be in atten-

Bishop Hardy's Illuess .- The reevening that Bishop Hardy was prosof friends will anxiously await news of | to testify.

ker, of this city, about eighteen years of age, teamster for Bishop Thomas Taylor, whilst on his way from Paroker, of this city, about eighteen years of age, teamster for Bishop Thomas Taylor, whilst on his way from Parowan to Iron City, last evening with a load of grain, accidentally shot himself when within two miles of the latter place. He was in the act of taking his place. He was in the act of taking his shet gun out of his wagen to shoot a rabbit, when the contents lodged un-der the thigh bone, a little above the knee. He drove on to Iron City, and two of his friends immediately started with him to Milford, on his way to Salt Lake City for surgical aid.

THE OLSEN CONCERT. CREDITABLE DISPLAY OF HOME

The audience at the Theatre last evening, in view of the object, charge-ter and quality of the entertainment, would have seemed surprisingly small, had we not within the last few weeks become accustomed to such things.
Well, the public knows best what it wants and is willing to pay for, and the only consolation of the ones who differ from it, is in commiserating with that afforded last evening.

Miss Olsen, the beneficiare, sang in several numbers, her solo "Santa Maria" being rapturously encored, as was the quartette, "Hush My Baby," a beautiful refrain in which Miss Olsen, Miss Louie Wells, Messrs. H. G. Whitney and J. D. Spencer made a most marked impression. Miss Olsen also sang in the sextette from "Lucia" with Miss Clayton, Messrs. W. II. McAllister, H. Gardner, W. H. Foster and Thos. C. Crawford, supported by the full company and orchestra. This

piece finished the programme. Mr. Weihe's violin solo, "Hungarian Airs," brought back to mind the great Wilhelmj, who first performed it in this city, and the talented young artist was enthusiastically encored. The organ fantasie by Mr. Daynes was equally well received

and had to be repeated. The piccolo duet by Messrs. Smith and Clayton won them a recall, and the selections of the orchestra under Prof. Thomas were all that could be desired. Among the gems of the evening was

shore at Black Rock, and reaching out the song "Maid's Request," composed into the water, is the latest thing for by Evan Stephens and rendered in charming taste by Miss Nellie Druce. This young lady also sang one of the solos in the anthem 'The Nations, Bow," a fine home composition by Daynes, to words by John Nicholson, which was given with splendid effect. The male solo in this piece was rendered by Mr. Thomas C. Crawford, and the chorus by the company. Mr. Crawford also gave the

"Bell Ringer" in good style.

The most difficult thing rendered during the evening was Mendelssohn's chorus "The Nations," and it was quite a feather in the caps of the THE water in the canal has made | choir, the orchestra and Mr. Beesley several "bad breaks" recently, in the that it was undertaken and so creditably gone through with. The chorus "With Warlike Minstrelsy" also was very spirited. Miss Edith Clawson Sang "Ehren on the Rhine" very sweetly, as she does everything, and tune in places, sang his solo "The Cavalier's Farewell," in such a manner as to show himself to be possessed of not go into the store, but conan excellent bass voice, which only fined their depredations to the needs training to make its owner very from a visit to Bountiful, reports that plane might have been entirely due to box under his bed, containing money,

the from three fourths of an inch to an programme were a Catch by Messrs.
This box, with all its contents was taken, and found this morning, minus will be paid at Cutler Bro's., 48 W first South Street. the from three fourths of an inch to an | programme were a Catch by Messrs. saulted and swept off the cabbages (omitted on account of the last named the greater part of what it held, by song, "The Mellow Eve is Gliding," which was pleasingly rendered by 12 sel- after being rifled. The thieves then with becoming dignity at the conducand with good reason, on the size and cerned have reason to feel gratified at quarty of his gooselectries. In a whole the artistic success of the entertainbagfull this morning we failed to find ment. We regret that the financial re-one smaller than a pigeon's egg. sult was not parallel.

> MORE FORGERIES. THE CRY IS "STILL THEY COME."

The case of the People vs. T. M. ohnson and Albert Kershaw, charged with forgery, came up before U. S. Commissioner E. P. Sutherland, to-day. The complaint charges that on or The thieves entered at the south about the 16th day of June, the de-The Finest Yet .- Mr. Grow exhib- fendants forged a road master's dis-Ited in our office this morning a little charge cheek, of the D. & R. G. branch cut from one of his young W. R'y., for the amount of \$25.75 cherry trees, which was covered with the most perfect mass of fruit we have of the railroad, Joseph Brinker, who sented by one James McLee.

The case was put into the hands of

Detective Hawley, specially employed by the D. & R. G. R., whose deputy, Homer V. St. Clair, worked it up, and on his amdavit the warrant was issued, as stated in the News several days ago. St. Clair was actually, it appears, an eyewitness to the making of the of bicyclists, foot racers, etc., and a forged instrument, in one of the back rooms of the Salt Lake Beer Hall, and knew all about the affair from the beginning, having been around with Johnson and Kershaw for about two weeks before he The Ogden Excursion. — Those with McLee to get the check cashed, and was given \$2, while McLee was given \$2. The two principals, little dreamden on the 4th may count on having a good time. The hospitable folks of the Junction City are exerting themselves of their blunder until the complaint to do the grand thing by their visitors was read, or rather St. Clair's name at from here, and onge arrived in the Weber, procession, music, speeches, the D. & R. G. road, formerly of Grand base ball, etc., follow one another in Junction, Col., later of P. V. Junction close succession as long as daylight and subsequently of this city. Kershaw is a discharged soldier, late of the Sixth Infantry, now stationed at Fort Doug-

port was enrent on the streets last At the examination this morning, depositions were taken from Joseph trated with an attack of paralysis, and Brinker, cashler; John M. Egan, road that his condition was so critical as to master of the sixth division of the D. cause great alarm. He is at his farm & R. G., whose name was forged to the in Sugar House Ward, and was yester-check, and Eugene Sullivan, Horeman alay quite low, so much so that his on the 22nd section of said division, speech had falled him. Later in the whose signature, clumsily counter evening, however, this returned and he fested, also appeared upon the spuriseemed much better. This morning ous paper. The case was continued word comes that he rested well during till 2 o'clock, at which hour McLes and the night and is doing nicely. His host | St. Clair were to be put upon the stand

Obsequies — The services over the remains of Elder Nicholas Groesbeck Ward school house yesterday afternoon, beginning at a o'clock, Bishop
John Tingey presiding. The hall was
crowded to excess, quite a number
being unable to obtain seats.

The opening prayer was offered by
Bishop F. Kesier. Appropriate discourses were delivered by Counselor
Loke W. Vorges and President Greener

George Thatcher, Esq., is back from morning vis the U. C. and U. P. Hon. L. Farr, of Ogden, came to Salt Lake on the 12.20 express to-day. Sister Emmeline B. Wells was a pas-senger on the 12.20 to-day, looking etter for her short trip.

Hon. J. H. Young, the eyer s ticket agent for the U. P. at Ogden, Is in town on business bent. Mr. Alma Eldredge, of Coalville, came to Salt Lake this morning in

PERSONAL.

pursuit of business, pleasure and tresh Mr. T. Aima, of the Ontario office. returned this morning from his camp in the hills, looking full of fun, fish

Prest. J. D. T. McAllister and Bish D. H. Cannon of St. George returned to the city last evening from Logar where they have been since the dedication of the Temple. They will spend a few days in Salt Lake before returning

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Deseret National Bank, held July 2, 1884, the following

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from this sphere of action our Brother and fellow citizen Nicholas Groesbeck, a former Director

energetic business man, has endeared him to a large circle of friends and ac-quaintances; therefore Resolved, That we hereby express our deep sorrow at the loss of so useful a citizen, so kind a friend, and so loved a brother; and
Resolved, That we consider his unflinehing integrity, his untiring industry, his unassuming demeanor, an ex-

and,

Resolved, That the evidences of his industry and perseverance are such that we can say of him, that though dead, he yet lives.

Resolved, That we hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family, and condole with them in their great loss.

BURGLARS.

THE WOODS ARE FULL OF THEM. Some hours before daybreak this morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock it is supposed, the residence of Thomas Butler, who keeps a second hand store Surgest of "runaway," clouds of blinding dust, and a faint glimmer of a somewhat amateurish and out of by burglars, and about \$500 worth of taken away. The thieves did rear premises, where Mr. Butler is in tico. Crosberon, Esq., just down popular. His disagreement with the the habit of sleeping, with a large tin the poor farmers of that section are his marked embarrassment. He will watches, jewelry, etc., which he moves into his bedroom every night after.

closing the shop. man's Hiness,) and a sacred part- | Mrs. Fox, a neighbor, behind her barn, where it had been opened and left got over a high picket fence into the purse containing a \$22 check on the orial scrip for \$1.75 and other papers. These were' found by Mr. Butler in tracing the thieves this morning. Among the contents of the box which the robbers got away with, was a \$100

check on Zion's Savings Bank, the

payment of which was stopped as

soon as the Bank opened; about \$47 in

gold and silver, and some watches window of a room adjoining the one in which Mr. Butler was sleeping. A boy six years old was on a lounge just to the left of the window, and the frisky-flugered gents pulled the pillow out from under his head, without waking him, and placed vent any noise in making their exit. On getting in they went into Mr. Butler's room, got the tin box from under the foot of the bed, and took the key which opened it from the pocket of his pants, lying near the head of the bed. While they were getting out of

a human hand on the window sill and cried out in terror, but, although the grown folks were awakened, the boy did not tell them what it was that frightened him until it was too late to interrupt the flight of the robbers,

The police are on their track and think they will have them fast very shortly. They are thought to be fel-lows who have lately been released after serving out sentence for some sim-

The same gang, or a part of it, 10bbed the store of E. D. Davis, one block west of and across the street from the Valley House, either before or after the Butler burglary, and took two gold watches, two glary, and took two gold watches, two other chronometers, and about five dollars in money. They got in at a back window, tore the gauze netting or mosquito bar, opened the back door and then went to rummaging the store drawers, and going through the different rooms. A than was seen by Mrs. Davis in her bedroom, she called out and he disappeared through the door. He had taken a bottle of sods water into the kitchen from the store, but evidently did not doesn it prudent

Price, the poulterer, says his chick-ens were disturbed last night, and it really looks as if the gang made a gen-eral swoop during the "wee sms 'ours ayant the twal."

Sinking Gradually.—Bishop John John W. Young and President George Q. Cannon. The benediction was pronounced by President Angus M. Cannon.

The body was followed to the cemetery by a very large cortege, which extended, when arranged in order of procession, a distance of about a quarter of a mile. At the grave the dedicatory prayer was offered by President Joseph F. Smith.

Accidentally Shot.—A special dispatch to the News, from Cedar City, received to-day reports that Dan Parker, of this city, about eighteen years of age, teamster for Bishop Thomas Taylor, whilst on his way from Paro-

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