FLOATING FRAGMENTS.

No. 4, Vol. 4 of the "Contributor" There are messages at the Wes-tern Union Telegraph office for James H. Beggs and Mrs. John

of the failure of his prognestication of to-day he should withdraw from the role of weather prophet. He is evidently not a weatherwise Wig-

The supper, furnished by Mr. Henry Arnold, of the Globe Bakery, ave great satisfaction to the numerous guests who were regaled with it.

Burglary at Castle Dale — During the night between the 2nd and 3rd insts., the Co op. store at Castle Dale Emery County, was broken into by burglars, who carried off what each they could find, about six dollars, and a quantity of tobacco. They broke a panel of the door, but failing to open it, they burst away the casing to which the lock-catch was attached, with a grow her or other attached, with a grow ber or other strong implement, and thus gained easy entrance. We are indebted for the information of the affair to Bro-ther Jasper Peterson.

About 50 of the young men are organized into quorums of the Lessard on the House that Jack built is the title, and every man, woman and child in America should parlon missionaries had an excellent ser Priesthood.

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To-night the choir, which is unter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the efficient leadership of the winter have either returned to their homes or der the winter have either returned to their homes or der the winter have either returned to their homes or der the winter have either returned to the winter have either the efficient leadership either returned to the winter have either the winter have either the winter have either the winter have either the winter have eithe tome up from St. George, where he has been at work in the Temple ance last Outober. He and com- organized into quorums of are now on the way. Among those with tainment, in the shape of a concert Co-op. Furniture Company. S. P. IN THE MATTER OF THE BETATE OF Neve will attend to your wants.

CHLOS L. SPENCER AND CORDELIA for several months past are Brother and supper.

Miners' Strike. - The Pleasant Valley coal miners struck on the 2nd inst., on account of powder being raised from \$5 to \$5,50 per heg. Mr. Williams plaims that he was od the price he told the miners that

BRIGHT BEAMS.

STISTIC FLASHES PROM THE PAR OF H. C. TRYON.

Some time since we published a hand in to Brother J. C. Cutler any few flashes from the artistic mind of suitable Church reading matter Mr. H. C. Tryon, scenic artist of that could be forwarded for use in the Salt Lake Theatre. We under- the Southern States Mission. In stand that many of our readers perused them with pleasure. We present another collection of intel- Morgan that, to day, Brother James lectual gems from the same source: Dwyer handed to him six dozen

A Good Portrait —This morning we were shown by Mr. John Hafen, of Springville, Utah County, a life-in nature is a thousand times more beautiful than he can paint it. The pinwordey. The likeness is exceedingly good, and the execution very fine. Mr. Hafen does good work, and is deserving of patronage.

In nature is a thousand times more beautiful than he can paint it. The most common weed he cannot imitate. The stagnant water by the roadside is palpitating with the most exquisite hues. The pure ethereal blue and the clear brilliant amber to interfere with the regular after-

petition! How small a thing an artist seems to himself when he throws aside his vanity and tries to catch some inspiration from nature's art! I think if we could at all times have nature's grandest work before us, that no true artist would dare to A Broken Thumb —This morn-copy her. Whoever saw a real arting a city prisoner named Price was ist that was not ashamed to have

A Broken Thumb—This morning a city prisoner named Price was ebgaged with some other men removing iron rails. The frost caused his glove to adhere to the iron. Before he could withdraw his hand a mil was thrown accidentally upon his thumb, breaking it so that it bent clear back upon his hand. He was taken rack to jail, where his injury was attended to by the city physician.

A Becided Hardship.—We learn from Brother Geo. W. Balley, of Forest Dale, Grant County, New Mexico, that the settlers on that they will have to abandon their homes, which are claimed to be on the Indian reservation. This notification is in the face of the fact that the land has been sectionized, and the Reserve lines have not yet been run. This proposed compulsory abandonment is a decided hardship to the fact that settlers again and more poetic on canvass their influence (being better direct.)

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A Buccessful Affair.—The Firemen's Re union affair was quite a success. The torchlight, rockets and lanterns, combined with the music, produced a beautiful effect.

The concert was, in nearly all of its features, highly creditable, the performers, with scarcely an exception, acquitted themselves creditably.

The supper, furnished by Mr.

be more practical in their ordinary lives, and more poetic on canvass their influence (being better directed) would be far greater.

Do not sacrifice a grand object for a petty one. It is of greater importance that the graceful, wide-spreading undulating infinitude of glittering, twinkling foliage of that grand old elm, be fitly expressed, than that bird's nest be given conspicuous and undue prominence among the boughs. You did not see it until it was pointed out to you should see it, still less that you should sacrifice that tree for it. The bird knows where it is; that is should sacrifice that tree for it. The bird knows where it is; that is enough. Nature intended that you should see the tree. When you paint a tree, paint a tree and paint the nest some other time; but then you don't want the tree. Don's falsify nature by attempting, with your petty vanity, to improve upon her work. You will fall, because nature as an artist is pre-eminently superior to you." superior to you."

> A Live Ward.-East Bountiful is ley. It is presided over by Bishop Chester Call, with D. Stoker and H. Rampton as his Counselors.

Last night, in the East B untiful Tabernacle, Elder C. W. Penross despices of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, which I's resided over by Brother David Temple Work.—This morning we Briggs. A very large audience was had the pleasure of a call from present. The Association is in good Box Elder County, who has just Ladies' and Relief Societies, which

and Sister Standring, of Leht. Bro.
Samuel Roak-lly, of Smithfield, is still at St. George, where he will probably remain for several weeks

The ward have had two men amplified the standard of the several weeks.

The tabernacie has lately been appropriately and the several weeks.

adorned with new chandeliers and lamps, besides being freshened by

Cold Bits .- An exchange sensibly Not more than half the miners were remarks that the horse is subjected in favor of a strike, but out of about to unnecessary pain, if not to per 100 men only one dared to go to manent injury, at this season of the work. Mr. David Williams, coal mining operator, considers it robbery to compel him to sell an article of merchanding to the season of the year by the though less placing of a cold ison bit in his mouth. If any-to-many to compel him to sell an article of one doubts that this is painful to merchanding the season of the year. merchandise at the figures the men the horse, let him satisfy himself by mand. He holds that they might laying a piece of frosty iron across as well say ' If you don't sell sugar at his own tongue some that p morn-

A Good Gift.—At the last meet-ing of the Dascrat Sunday School Union, Brother Goddard made a request for all desiring to do so, to accordance with the spirit of this idea we learn from Brother John

present another collection of intelligence in the land of the lighter and aged persons of this on children and aged persons of this called and aged persons of this called in an aged persons of this called in the man and the called in the man and the called in the man aged in the called in the man aged in the called in

ROYAL B. YOUNG, JOHN W. TAYLOB.

The windows of beoksellers and stationers are filled with valentines, from the neat and handsome to the disgustingly hideous.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

REMOVED.

Mr. L. Davis, Preserver of Flowers, has removed from his old residence to 5th South, between 5th and 6th East Streets, where he is prepared to see his friends and patrons. Orders can be left with J. Reading, cor. Second South and Second East streets d1 w Losr.—A gold pen in pearl, gold mounted holder, between Main street and 12th Ward. The looser

is a lady, and prizes the holder as a momento. Please leave at this NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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sumption. As a last resort the family was persuaded to try Dr. Wm. Half's Balsam for the Lungs. To the astonishment of all, by the time she had used one half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work. I saw her at her worst and had no idea she could recover."

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lotice by Clerk of day fixed for hearing He turn of Sale of Seal Estate.

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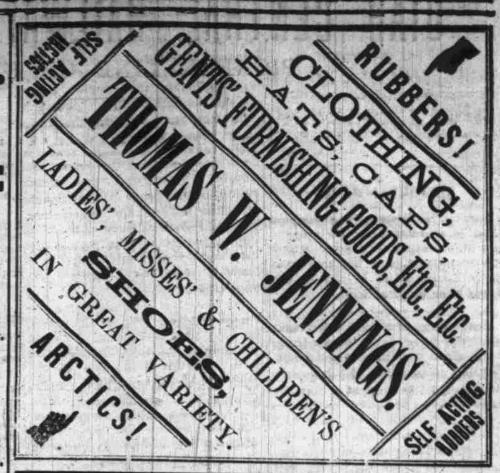
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