The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaste Salt Lake City, Utah, August 8th, 1884.

### FRAGMENTS.

HIGH COUNCIL to-night at 7 o'clock. BLUSTERY and cool. Warn clothes

J. CROCKER charged with being drunk and for vagrancy was fined A COUPLE of drunks were brought in

at 2 a.m. this morning and will answer this afternoon. WINTER clothing is in demand to-

day. Straw hats no longer adorn the show windows. PRIESTHOOD meeting of the Stake

to-morrow morning at 11 o'clook in the Assembly Hall,

THE | Opera House band excursion yesterday was a success. There was a very large attendance.

night before last is postponed till Monday morning at 10 o'clock. BETWEEN noon yesterday and

THE case of the gamblers arrested

o'clock this morning the temperature underwent a change of 30 degrees. THE U. C. train was two hours late this morning. It waited for the C. P. which was that much behind time.

Four cases of diphtheria in Salt Lake, two in the 21st, one in the 19th a formidable array of bedroom suites and one in the 10th Ward, all are doing of almost every conceivable style of Jas. FLETCHER, arrested for stealing

an overcoat, will donate forty days of his valuable time to the beautifying of the city streets. A NEWS typo who returned last

night from a trip to the mountains has

his throat so full of fish bones that he can't get his shirt off. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Sisters will be held to-morrov afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Four-

teenth Ward Assembly Rooms. GEO. STOUT who was guilty drunkenness and obscene conduct on the railroad train last evening will make answer to the charge at 4 p. m.

Some small-souled wretch who only the most selfish standpoint; stole a number of geraniums from Mr. Jas. Dwyer's flower garden night before

A good game of base ball was played vesterday afternoon on Washington Square between the Stars and the Nationals. Eleven innings were played and the game closed with a score of 12 to 11 in favor of the former nine.

A "Sportsman", who probably good cause for the complaint makes, sends us a communication which does not appear because it is not accompanied by the author's real name. No notice is taken of such letters under any circumstan-

GEO. HAMLIN, Esq., showed in the News office this morning photographs of the emblem made by him for the memorial services in the Tabernacle It is his intention, if possible, to get portraits of the murdered Elders, when he will have them and the emblem in one cabinet picture.

THE Deseret Shooting Club have hallenged the Salt Lake Club to a match for \$200 a side, which shall come off not later than the 20th and not earlier than the 15th inst. The Ogden club are also invited to pick up the eauntlet if they desire to, they being allowed to step into the arena on putting up \$175, the other \$25 being allowed them for expenses.

## LUCAL NEWS.

vere Accident. - On Wednesday ening last, about 6 o'clock, in Hogs-ick Cafion, near Henneferville, Geo. Harris, about 14 years of age, a son of Micah Harris, of Hennefer, was brown from his horse while bringing evere concussion of the brain. Up to Thursday night he had not recovered ciousness. The doctor says no nes are broken, and hopes are enteraned of his recovery.

Distinguished Jurist .- Associate ustice Samuel F. Miller, of the United sates Supreme Court, reached the and took quarters at the Continental. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter, and by a lady friend of the latter, and the party are now on their in Scotland, was exhibited, and much way back to the East, whither they proceed this afternoon. They have been jouneying in the Yellowstone Park, and Oregon, and even away off in that northwestern corner, Alaska Judge Miller drove around the city a little ing was the recipient of a serenade from the Fort Douglas band.

A Promising Youth Cut Down .letter from Bishop David H. Cannon of St. George, to a relative in this city, in giving particulars of the sad beof his eighteen year old son George Q., now of his ever having told an intot. When quite a small boy he was tiqued to serve as counselor to the president of the deacon's quorum. He was united with and was chosen clerk of the first quorum of Elders in St.
George Stake, the duties of which position his fellow-laborers say he fulfilled concientiously and with dillgence." The funeral services were held in the St. George Stake Taber-nacie, on the 29th uit., to which build-ing the Young Men's Mutual Improve-ment Association in a body conveyed the remains of their departed friend and brother. The remarks made at the ervices were full of con the living and of praise of the dead, and a cortege of some thirty vehicles followed the remains to the cemetery.

The bereaved parents have the sym-

pathy of a large circle of friends in this hour of great affliction. The departed one was the hope and support of a fond mother and the pride of a loving father. In his untimely cutting of, however, there is still the sweet consolation that those who loved bim in life will have the joy, if they properly compiled for the October Consider faithful, of joining him again in ference.

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## FINE FURNITURE.

A WALK THROUGH DINWOODEY'S. A reporter of the News was invited yesterday to go down to Dinwoodey's furniture warerooms to inspect some new designs in carved mantels which had just been received, and while there had the privilege of making a hasty run through the whole vast establish-ment, some idea respecting the magnitude of which can be imagined when it is stated that not only the large build-ing on First South Street which fronts

the sidewalk, but also a commodious three-story brick building in the rear. two large cellars adjoining, and the nse steam factory in the Seventh ward are in constant operation, all under the personal supervision of Mr. Dinwoodey himself.

Making his way to the office the bewildered scribe was affec-tionately taken in tow by the master spirit there, the vivacious R.R. Anderson, who led him through such a mare of walnut and cherry and ma-hogany and ash, to say nothing of mar-ble and plush and damask and silk, that up to the present hour the unset-

tled brain of the man with the note-book has not ceased to whirl. "Here," said the chaperon, "are a couple of side boards which are as nice as any ever brought to the west;" and in truth they were-carved walnut, bevelled plate glass, choice Tennessee marble tops, with velvet lined drawers, concealed and otherwise, to accommodate the plate when not in use or on exhibition. A mising prince from the north had bespoken the better one of these beautiful pieces of furniture. In ebouy the reporter looked at easels, chess-tables, whatnots, etc., until darkness, equalled only by that at a colored camp meeting, compelled him to gaze at objects of less sombre hue. In the line of hall furniture, two magnificent hall stands ornamented with brass mountings and supplied with no end of mirrors were the next attrac-tions. One of these had a marble shelf which looked more like a setting of precious jewels than a simple slab of stone, and both were chastely carved and ornamented wherever such work could be made to add to the beauty of the piece. We next ran the gauntlet of

manufacture-Queen Anne, Elizabethan, Cromwellian, Georgian, etc., etc., nearly every king and queen of any note having had the good fortune to be thus represented in this most practical gallery. The amount of wood carving which is lavished upon some of this furniture is astonishing. It shows the leaning toward elegance and costliness of work in preference to sumptuousness or gaudiness of ornamentation. Some of the new suites

There are chairs, settees, sofas, mirrors, tables, stands, footstools in endess variety and at any price. A great part of the upholstering is done right on the premises by the most competent employes to be found, and is known to be far better than the imported work. In the long hall occupied by these va-rieties of goods are also placed about a dozen of the most costly bedsteads; all liberally carved and panelled with the highest priced woods known to the trade. The opportunity to try some of

the luxurious chairs and sofas could not be neglected—besides what better chance need the scribbler walt for to select furniture for his new house, which he contemplated building as soon as he got a bit of land, and enough money to put up a domicile. With some reluctance he was compelled to get out of a self adjusting, high backed, patent foot rest, in hair upholstered chair, (price \$38), and was lumbly led to look at some more sideboards, one with a costly circular mirror at the back, all of exquisite design and perfect finish; then down to the ground floor, where near the entrance door are placed the two newly arrived carved wood mantels, a style of house furniture for which there is a tremendous craze in eastern circles at the present time. They are marble topped and surmounted by massive mirrors with two narrower plate glass panels at the sides. A number of neat little shelves are placed above the marble and in front of the side panels, the work on which is of the finest character. One of them has been purchased by Mr. Thomas

Jennings for his new house in the The writer was now turned over to the tender mercles of Mr. Ebenezer N. Child, who proceeded to escort him through and explain to him the intricacles of the blind, curtain, lambrequin, carpet, upholstery, general house furnishing idepartments. A complete stock of velvets, plushes, silks, etc., is kept on hand, from which customers what style they wish for their furniture Material of all prices, from \$1.50 to \$25 most gorgeous real material are at the admired. It was of fantastic design, rich and rare. Some silk damask curtains, pale blue with deep artistic berders, were, however, the reporter's choice. In the line of Brussels carpets a full showing is kept of such

heavy border to match, and of the

papering and celling decorations were pread out for inspection. The stock is complete—the dado, wall paper, corder and celling being all to match, and, where wanted, of the finest texture.
One house for a gentleman In this city
was decorated a short time ago, and cost
about \$1,030. Of course everybody won't want things that nice, but they can get just what they feel able to pay

The whole establishment is very complete in all its details, and has in-creased from a small beginning in 1867 to the present mammoth proportions.

An inspection of the premises and the stock carried is well worth the making, and the ladies particularly are not slow to take advantage of the invitation so freely offered.

R. S. Reports.—State Secretaries of Belief Societies are requested to forward their semi-annual reports as

Ex-Governor Bross, of Illinois, who made a visit to our Territory in 1869 with Schuyler Colfax and party, was in town yesterday, and left for the East this ed States Supreme Court is at the Con-

Mrs. E. S. Taylor has gone to Logan to attend Sisters' meetings there to-Father Graves, the enthus culturist of Provo, is in town.

Hon. D. H. Peery, Mayor of Ogden, is making Sait Lake a flying visit.

We had a pleaspnt call from Brother Richard Ballantyne, of Ogden, this

Miss Annie Jones and Miss Bee came up from Provo this morning and are stopping at the Spencer Ho use.

Fire. — The sounding of the fire alarm yesterday afternoon just after we went to press, was in answer to a call made for assistance at the hay-stack of Mrs. Spiers, mother of Police Justice Spiers, situated on Seventh East Street. About eight tons of hay were consumed, but the loss, considering the wind and the proximity of other combustible material, is triffing

"In the Ranks." - This famous play, which will be presented at our Theatre next Tuesday evening for the first time, is spoken of in the highest terms by the press everywhere. London audiences are extremely hard to please, and the critics are severe; yet the Daily Telegraph of that city says of

this piece:

A warm welcome should gratefully be accorded to all that is fresh, unconventional and natural in connection with the modern stage. The new play by Mr. G. R. Sims and Mr. Henry Pettitt, called "In the Rasks," received at the Adelphi with such hearty good favor on Saturday evening, is not only in itself a sound, wholesome and effective work, interesting where it should interest, and relieved just at the right moment with excellent comedy; it is not only acted with unusual spirit and force, and illustrated with beauty of art and surprise of mechanism, but it certainly does make the spectator feel the presence of a new influence and a fresh method in the treatment of melodrama. No dramatic author since Mr. Buckstone and Mr. Boucleault has so thoroughly stamped his individuality on melodrama as Mr. Sims. His determined and uncompromising realism, brillightly foreshadowed in the treatment. and uncompromising realism, brilliantly foreshadowed in "Lights o' London," dimmed and occasionally distasteful in the grim savagery of "The Romany Rye," has here its very best expression and result.

A Citizen's Plea. - A subscriber, calling himself "Citizen," writes as follows on a current topic:

sumptuousness or gaudiness of ornamentation. Some of the new suites placed in position for inspection are of antique design, some of the bedsteads look like little churches, and one, particularly noticeable was provided with a majestic high canopy, the front of the accompanying dresser and washstand being partly round and of curious workmanship.

The parlor furniture is doubtless the most complete stock in the West. There are chairs, settees, sofas, mirthey are ranging means to street railroads. I think we have got too many of them aiready running through our streets for the safety of the public. Those that we have, we allow to have too much of their own way. To see them running at the speed, they do sometimes, we think they have found themselves late, and are trying to make it up when they get in the streets. I have heard it said that they are not allowed to run more than eight miles in the city. They oftener run at the rate of 30 than eight, It is an easy matter to know how many miles an hour they are run air many miles ter to know how many miles an hour they are running when we know many blocks there are in a mile. If s man is caught driving his horse too fast in the street he is taken to the City Hall and fined. I think if some of our police were to make their way into some of the railroad streets and arrest some of these fast drivers, it might be a means of preventing some accident which most asuredly will happen some of these days, if there is not a stop put to this shameful work.

Our correspondent certainly does not underestimate the speed any, when he says the little jackrabbit mules go the rate of 30 miles an hour. The that they don't travel fast enough, and the ludicrous remark is often gi S. Temple St., West, S. L. City. better go afoot than be delayed by street cars. Still there may be some cases where correction is necessary. The street car system of Salt Lake is not perfect by any means.

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