EVENING NEWS. Thursday, . Fobraary 16, 1888. FRAGMENTS.

JOHN CROCKETT , Was fined \$15 today for being drunk.

MRS. RACHARL FULLMER, who is suffering from diphtheria, at her home near the Sixth Ward bridge over the Jordan, is seriously ill. She has five small children to care for.

FRANK ENGLER, indicted for adultery with May White, was arraigned from the rising ground was equally in the Third District Court yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty to forni- bracing the entire valley, including the a treat which can be much better encation. He was let off with a fine of Great Salt iLake stretching away to joyed as a spectator than a partici-\$25 and costs. I be westward. No wonder that the pant.

MR. S. R. BERTON, representing the covetous and unscrupulous land firm of Redway & Burton, Cincinnati, of our readers are familiar, is in the city and paid the NEWS office a visit city and paid the NEWS office a visit this morning. He is accompanied by his wife and youngest son and will remain a few days attending to business and enjoying the delightful spring weather which here prevails before returning to the east.

THERE was quite a fuss at the D. & R. G. W. depot last night, between S. grabber or grabbers (the Linck com-C. Haller and Dan Loftas. These bel- bination) had enclosed two separate ligerent individuals had had a quarrel tracts of land, leaving a street beat the Utah Central depot and renewed | tween. It appeared, however, that it at the narrow gauge. A bystander the jumper had repented of this act of drew a pistol and threatened to do magnanimity in leaving to its owners some shooting, when another person the street strip, which ran from west near by drew a gun and proposed to to east, and men were engaged in fencclear the first, individual out. In the ing it at each end. fuss one of the pistols was discharged, but no one was burt. Loftus and Haller were arrested on the charge of

battery, and were released on \$100 bail each.

A CLOSE CALL.

Logan Tabernacle Narrowly Es capes a Conflagration.

On Monday night, Janitor Burton had finished lighting up the large twelve-light glassichandelier, which hangs in the south-west basement room of the Tabernacle, and made the fires and attended match. Good pay. Two dollars-ato other duties, preparatory to day and two dollars-a-night; putty the First Ward primary meeting which | fair, ain't it?" was to be held there that evening. He

was in the act of carrying the stepladder, which had been used in lighting up, from the room, when he was startled by a loud crash; on turning of a number of carriages and footmen, round he was horrified to find that the was seen ascending the hill from the chandelier had fallen to the floor, and fierce flames were already leaping to the ceiling and spreading among the ner where the light-haired youth with seats. Realizing that quick action was the open mouth was located. Mayor necessary, he rushed to the little anteroom adjoining, and seized a bed comforter belonging to the Relief Society forter belonging to the Rener Society mon, Sheriff Burt, a number of regu-of the Ward, and was immediately mon, Sheriff Burt, a number of regu-battling with the flames. The quilt lar police and a force of specials. Was soon consumed, and another Among the men who were employed by by this time parties from the flames who, with his companions, including the windows, made their sp-pearance and lent a helping hand. The addressed by the Mayor. His

LAND JUMPERS EJECTED. The City Council Instructs the Mayor to Bundle them Off the Corporation Lands. HE DOES IT. IN GOOD SHAPE, LIVELY INCIDENTS ON ARSENAL BILL

AND SUBDUED SCENES ON THE TENTH WARD SQUARE. This morning Arsenal Hill, which

overlooks the cityfrom the north, was the scene of some interesting inciwho had deserted the ranks of the dents. The weather was beautiful faithful and joined in the general jump. beyond description, and the picture So far as could be learned he could not be found and is probably

lovely, the view commanded by it emdesirable site had attracted the eyes of

ejectment was performed, the Mayor and Marshal left a large force of special posts strung with barbed wire and in police. These were plac in charge of places with boards stretching along the officers Andrew Smith and William upper portions; tents, shantles, dig-Salmon, by whom they were orging implements, and in one place a ganized and stationed at the best wagon minus the team. strategic points, with definite instruc-Groups of men at a number of points

were visible, actively engaged digging post holes. In one place the land ers to keep a respectful distance.

A JUMPERS' GUARD. The writer observed a fellow pacing in close proximity to a tent at the northwest corner of the most southern part of the land enclosed. He was approached. He was not formidable, being a flaxen-haired young fellow whose mouth measured longer perpendicularly than it did across. "You are cold?" "You bet!"

"Been here all night?" "Yes." "Don't have much bedding?"

"Only a buffio robe. Gimme

FORCIBLE ENECTMENT.

was going on.

"hold the fort."

Shortly after this intelligent colloquy occurred a procession, consisting city. Its front end halted near the cor-Armstrong was at the head of the County Clerk Cutler yesterday aftercolumn, which included Marshal Sold-TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake. 38. To the Honorable, the Judge of Pro-bate in and for said county, and to all persons claiming an interest in

William Glasmann and 29 others; N. omorrow. R. McDonald, one of the individuals E. corner, 1,100 feet to Linck." Thus

another link in the chain of jumpers who had to be removed from the city property on the hill, went to Commiswas broken, as the solitary blanketsioner Norrell and made out two comsquatter-on - other-people's -property plaints against the officers who per- for ot disappeared over the brow of the formed that duty. One charges them with assault, and the other with forci-

Dillgent search was made for ble entry to his property. SALVATION ARMY ANDERSON,

AN ORGANIZED GUARD.

It was rumored on the streets that Linck, the individual who inaugurated these highhanded proceedings, pro posed to raise a crowd and try to take possession of the public grounds by congratulating himself that he missed force, but if ever such & foolish idea was entertained, no steps were taken to carry it out.

This afternoon Marshal Solomon and Sheriff Burt were arrested on warrants In the parlance of the real estate issued by Commissioner Norrell, on agent, "returning to the place of bethe charges made against them by R. ginning," where the first process of McDonald.

"THE MERRY WAR."

Last Night's Brilliant Opera the Theatre.

Carleton's popularity was newly attions to held the property of the city tested last evening in the attendance against all comers. They are a healthy lot of fellows with a no-back-down expression about their appearance that is a powerful notice to interlop-

ter prepared to enjoy it-which is ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL. generally the case in amusements of The proceedings by the Mayor and this character-than if the piece had his posse were in conformity with the been upon its first presentation. The orders given by the City Council. A military dash and spirit of the opera,

special session of the municipal with its exquisite music, commond fathers was held last evening to conat once to the popular taste, so that in sider the situation. The legal status the hands of a company like Carlewas carefully reviewed, and the line of ton's, capable of bringing out all it action to be followed determined upon. contains, and dressing it even to gor-The members of the Council were emgeousness, it could not fail to please phatic in their expressions regarding and fascinate.

the attempted land steal, and propose The principal parts were assumed to fully maintain the rights of the citiby Carleton, Taylor, Ehrendt, Miss zens. After discussion the following Vincent, Fanny Rice, and Rose Beauresolution was unanimously adopted : det, with Broderick Murray and "Resolved, That the Mayor be au-"Resolved, That the Mayor be au-thorized to eject from the public or other lands of the city any and all per-sons trespassing or intruding, fencing or in any manner attempting to take possession of the same; to protect said lands by proper and sufficient guards, and to call to his assistance the City-Marshal and police force, and such other aids as he may deem neces-sary for such purpose." Clara Wisdom in characters of lesser magnitude. Mr. Drew did not appear, much to the regret of his many admirers, and Mr. Ehrendt was taxed for most of the merriment created. Mr. Carleton's romanza, Taylor's

graceful waltz songs, Vincent's solos, Rice and Ehrendt's comic duets, all of sary for such purpose." which were encored, one of the last WINN'S UNADULTERATED ASSURANCE named four times, with the fine work Perhaps the grossest piece of impu-

of the chorus, were the vocal gems of dence in the whole business was on the the night. The curtain was rung up part of Alma H. Winn, who made an twice on the finale of act second, and effort to take possession of one of the the march of the guards to the famous places reserved for a public park-the Boulanger melody, led by the stately Tenth Ward Square. His attorney, O. Miss Wisdom, in the third act, was W. Powers, filed the following with given three times in response to the most rapturous applause.

Tonight, "Fra Diavolo," another favorite opers, will close Carleton's successful engagement.

Third District Court.



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TAX SALE.

W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of Adolph Haukammer for the year A. D. 1887, amount-ing to \$2.40, remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Leonard G. Hardy, Collector for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of an Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several Counties there of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the following named property, to-wit: Twenty amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit: Twenty (20) acres of land in the northeast quarter of section Twenty two (22), Township One (1) south, range one (1) east of Salt Lake Meridian, and will sell the same, or so much



second quilt was almost consumed, the addressed by the Mayor. to be gaining ground, and the smoke sound. There was a determined meanwas so stilling that a retreat of all hands to the outside was becoming imperative. A large home-made car-pet, also belonging to the Relief So-ciety, was very fortunately deposited in the same-place as the quilts, and by means of this the flames were soon under control.

There can be no question as to what the result would have been had the ac-c dent occurred five minutes later, as the junitor would have been away, and it the doors locked, thus giving the fire a chance to get full headway before any-thing could have been done to check it. Another forturate circumstance force. was the discovery of the property of the Relief Society. Without these it would have been difficult work to cope the mayer. with the flames. The person who hung the chandeller is deserving of censure for the careless manner in which the job was done. The both which the job was done. The hook placed in the ceiling to carry so heavy a weight was totally insufficient in size and should have been of wrought iron ing themselves on neutral ground be-instead of cast.-Utah Journal, Feb. fore they had time to consider what

Morris Acquitted.

The trial of George Morris, on the charge of unlawful cohabitation, which was held in the Third District Court vesterday afternoon, resulted in a verdict of not guilty, and the defendant digging implements, etc., went flying was discharged.

Bredemeyer Rampant.

Dr. Wm. Bredemeyer, who has achieved considerable unesviable notoriety of late, is again in trouble. Last night he assaulted his wife in a violent manner, and the lady, with her infant child, had to seek refuge in the house of J. M. McVicker. The police had to be called in.

Let Off With a Fine.

Today John Weinel, of Kaysville, came into the Third District Court, on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, and pleaded guilty. He is in his 75th year. and his health is far from good. Mr. Peters stated to the Court that Mr. Weinel married his first wife in 1842, and the second in 1851, neither of them having any children. He therefore asked the leniency of the Court. Messrs. LeGrand Young and J. H. Moyle oined in the request. In view man goes through a hoop. The perof the advanced age and delicate formance was sudden, the actors rehealth of the defendant the Court did not impose any imprisonment, placing the fine at \$200 and costs, which were paid.

Mrs. Craft Dead.

A telegram from Philadelphia yestervacated. day announced the death in that city of Mrs. C. H. Craft, daughter of Samuel Fenton, Scn. The lady was the sister of Mrs. Lizzie F. Young and S. F. Fenton, Esq., of this city, and was about 35 years of age. The immediate cause of death was a surgical operation which had been performed upon her. She had been a sufferer for several years, and the physicians at-tending her took this method is the only one which afforded any hope for her. She has been to this city several times, visiting her relatives, by whom her looks is several for the several times and chattels. This more her sould be the several times and the several times and the several times and the several times are several to the several times and the several times are several to the several times and the several times are several to the several to the several times are several to the severatity to the several to the severator to the severato her loss is severely felt. A large circle of friends condole with them in their bereavement. Mrs. Young will leave tonight for Philadelphia, to be present at the funeral. at the funeral.

Probate Court.

and cribed The undersigned respectfully shows that he is in possession and is the oc-cupant of block 25, plat B, Salt Lake City survey, lying in the City and County of Salt Lake, and Territory of Utah, and that he claims to be the rightful owner of possession of sald land. His honor's voice had no uncertain ing in its ring that plainly said no! argument was wanted from the other side. He said in substance: I notify you and all parties con cerned, that these premises belong to

land. The undersigned shows that he claims an estate in fee simple to said land above described, and that he is en-titled to a deed of said premises from the Mayor of said Salt Lake City, as he verily believes. He shows that he is a citizen of the United States and Terri-tory of Utable to said Salt Salt States and Territhe corporation of Salt Lake City. 1 command you to vacate forthwith or you shall be immediately ejected by

tory of Utah, lover 21 years of age, and that he is a resident of said Sait Lake City, and a qualified voter of said city. He shows that the premises above described were patented by the United Mr. McDonald said he would obey a process of court, meaning that he was not willing to obey the mandate of

States to the proper corporate au-tho.ities of said Sait Lake City in trust Mr. Armstrong began to descend

the several use and benefit of the occupants thereof. Therefore be prays that the proper proceedings may be taken to perfect his title thereto, and that this court certify to the Mayor of Salt Lake City, that the undersigned is entitled to a deed in fee simple to said premises. ALMA H. WINN. The throwing off process was exe cuted instanter, the interlopers findfore they had time to consider what

Upon reading this Mr. Cutler remarked, "Is Winn turned landthief "Down with those tents and throw them over the fence," should the

Mayor, in stentorian tones. men to the square yesterday afternoon, There was a quick clustering about and started them to plowing. the two frail structures, which sud-This morning after Arsenal Hill had denly collapsed and canvas, poles, received their attention, about twenty of the Mayor's force of sixty men through the air, alighting outside the wended their way to the Tenth Ward enclosure. A guard was posted on the Square. Winn was not on the ground,

nor in the immediate vicinity, 'so far spot with unqualified instructions to as could be ascertained. On the fence This seemed to be healthy business, was a notice which read, "This as it was breaking the monotony which land for sale. Inquire with had filled the air for a few days past. in." On the approach of the police The procession marched onward and the two occupants of the place beat a upward; that is, northward to the hasty retreat. The officers took the higher ground seized by the jumpers. plow, dropped it into the street and tore down the notice. Six of them ANOTHER OF THE SAME.

were left as guards, and the remainder Immediately beyond the tract returned to the City Hall. claimed by the missing Linck, a party

MORE CHEEK! of people were found squatted upon a About an hour later, while Mayor piece of land paralleling it from east to west. Head and front of this grab Armstrong was in his office, Mr. Winn and a Mr. Stevenson entered. The game appeared to be a fellow with black beard, and wearing first samed of the new arrivals was a heavy overcoat. His name was very pale and approached the Mayor, at the same time presenting an envelunderstood to be George Adkins. Before the writer reached the spot he ope. The Mayor carefully scanned the diminutive individual from head to observed that individual and a companion going through a couple of foot, and an ironical smile overspread strands of barb wire between posts his features. He took the proffered similar to the manner in which a circus | note, which read as follows:

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Febuary 16, 1888

ceiving vigorous assistance from a To the Mayor of Salt Lake City: Sir-The undersigned claims Block 25, Plat B, Salt Lake City survey, and hereby respectfully demands a state-ment of the amount chargeable to said premises, under the provisions of an act entitled "An act prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an act of Con-gress entitled 'An act for the relief of the inhabitants of citles and towns upon the public lands,' approved March 2, 1867," approved Feb. 17, 1869. couple of stalwart officers. These parties seemed to have a dejected air after the acrobatic feat and appeared to be strongly disinclined to return to the premises they had so unceremoniously

The Mayor ordered that a shanty be destroyed and pitched beyond the premises. The Marshal picked up a long plank, used it as a battering ram and demolished the frail buildings, with the aid of another officer. Shortly, bales of hay, beards and implements bales of hay, beards and implements were going over the fence at a lively A negative reply was given to this

demand in the Mayor's usual emphatic style, and Mr. Winn seconded the motion he had made by handing out

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16, 1888. To the Mayor of Salt Lake City: went that temporary structure also. A wagon that was there without team was seized by the officers and run on to the street. THEY WANTED A HAND IN IT. Sir - The undersigned respectfully Sir - The undersigned respectfully Solution of Block 25, Plat B, Salt Lake City survey, that he claims a deed in fee simple and hereby demands the same. He also tenders herewith two hun-dred and fifty doilars to cover the

to the lands hereinafter des-Proceedings before Judge Zane today

The petit jurors summoned on special venire were called, five of the number having conscientious scruples against taking the oath. These were George E. Howe, Henry T. McEwan, Frank S. Tingey, Alfred E. Solomon nd Henry H. Harris. George Denton and E.F. Morris were excused for other reasons, and the remaining twelve were sworn.

United States vs John Weinel; unlawful conabitation; defendant arraigued and pleaded guilty; on the recommendation to mercy by the district attorney, the court imposed a file of \$200 and costs. The People, etc., vs. Mary Coghlin; larceny; dismissed. Charles P. Koeng was admitted to citizenship.

For Unlawful Cohabitation. Jas. Archibald, of Clarkston, had his examination before the commissioner on Monday, when it was found that there was not sufficient evidence to also?" The jumper sent two young hold him, so he was discharged. season. held him, so he was discharged. Hans Sorensen, of Newton, appeared before Commissioner Goodwin on Monday, and from the evidence elicited



Mr. George T. Odell, of the Co-op Wagon and Machine Company, of this city, returned this morning from an extended and very successful business trip in the east in the interest of the company which he represents.

DEATHS.

ALLRED .-. At Chester, Sanpete County, on the 12th inst., of diphtheria, Edna Flavilla daughter of Henry D. and Edith M. Allred aged 4 years, 4 months and 18 days.

HOWARTH .- At Heber City, Wasatch County, Sunday, Feb. 5th, 1888, of old age, Ellen Howarth; aged 80 years, 5 months and 14 days.

Sister Howarth and her family emigrated rom the Bolton Branch in, the Manchester Conference in 1868. She has been a mer

ber of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints for forty-seven years, during which time she has been a faithful member

of the Church, was one of the first who obeyed the Gospel in the Bolton District and died as she had lived a faithful Latter day Saint.

WING .- At the same place, of child-bed. Martha Wing, wife of Samuel J. Wing and daughter of Ellen and John Howarth; aged

36 years. Through life the mother and daughter had lived together, in death they are not seperated. They both died as they had lived faithful Latter-day Saints.-[Oom. Millennial Star please copy.

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. teorological Reports Received at Sull Lake City on Pebruary 16, 1888, at 11 a. m. local time.





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