Thursday, - April 24, 1884.

FRAGMENTS. ONE drunk was fined \$5 to-day. LOAFERS, peddlers and tramps infest

Provo as they do Salt Lake. A RIDE stealer on the Utah Central Railway was fined \$10 this morning. THE work of making and laying carpets in the Logan Temple is progress-

"LITTLE SOLDIER," a well known aged Lamanite, died Tuesday in Ogden, and was buried yesterday.

INHABITANTS on City Creek, above the aqueduct, are preparing for the spring freehets by strengshaping their approached, said crossing from the west from hearing a train or locomotive approaching on defendant's track without a loud warning. That said smelter was in operation almost continually, and was in operation on December 20th. That on that day while plaintiff was lawfully traveling along the said highway with his wagon and team, he approached said crossing from the west from hearing a train or locomotive approaching on defendant's track without a loud warning. That said smelter was in operation on December 20th. That on that day while plaintiff was lawfully traveling along the said

the aqueduct, are preparing for the spring freshets by strengehening their banks.

The Chinaman found dead near Alta a few days ago, was named Fong Tai. The body was brought to the city last on highway with his wagon and team, he approached said crossing from the west where his view was obstructed by the aforesaid embankment and brush, and while the noise of the said smelter prevented his hearing any approaching train, he without any fault on his part, was driving across defendantly and tracks that are he resched

THE Republicans of Utah County held their mash meeting on Saturday. They didn't mash anything but themselves through.

THE U. P. Railway Company has offered Logan millers a rate of 50c per hundred pounds, to points as far east as Nebraska and Kansas.

we are indebted to our exchanges, the Utah Journal, Territorial Enquirer, and Ogden Herald for newsy fragments in to-night's issue! ments in to-night's issue! HARRY BROWN, of Logan, is can-

vassing in certain quarters here for marble duplicates of his bust portrait of President Brigham Young. By an accidental fall from his horse,

last Saturday, David Felt, of Provo.

suffered a concussion of the elbow joint. It was set by Dr. Olsten. THE Weber County Republicans spattered with venom the walls of Zion

on Tuesday night. But their place is "outside the walls" all the same. THE Ogden chain gang broke away from the guard, while at work on the store and conservatory of John Read-

streets yesterday. At last accounts, ing, the ploneer and leading florist of says the Pilot, they had not been re-THE band of Lamanites who have facts in reference to his thriving busimade themselves so numerous the past ness, and his past experience in buildfew days, are camped on City Creek; ing it up to its present flourishing di-

below the headquarters of our drink- mensions. ing water, however. The following named individuals are 1857, from England, where he first requested to call at the Presiding Bishop's office the earliest opportunity: William Woolton, Julia Hoskins, F. A. previous. He first established himself in Wheeler, David Stringer and George

THE office of tithing clerk in Logan, made vacant by the removal and appointment of Brother W. E. Bassett to Salt Lake, as Bishop Preston's clerk, will be filled by Brother J. E. Wilson, late bookkeeper at the Temple there.

An amputation was performed by Dr. Olsten, on the thumb of W. H. Latham, of Iron County, at Provo last Saturday. The member was diseased as the result of running a splinter into very prosperous condition, with a it some time ago, while chopping wood. flowery prospect, literally and figura-

THE monthly meeting of the officers | tively, in the future. He has three of the Y. L. M. I. A. will be held next residence of Mrs. E. S. Taylor, one cription, in bright and bewil-Saturday, the 26th, at 11 a.m., at the block and a half west of Clift House. All interested are cordially invited to grounds, containing as much again

steam propeller, mentioned in last evening's News, has been shown us by frames outside, making a total of per-

ing was addressed by Sisters Helen than for its financial accruings, which Mar Whitney, Elizabeth Howard, E. B. Wells and M. I. Horne, also by Bishop Bennion. Mrs. Eliza Spencer presided. of emblems and decorations for wed-There was a fair attendance of the dings, funerals, or public celebrations,

At 2 p. m. the Primary Association held their meeting, Miss Maria Beasion presiding. The children's singing was very good, but there was no mark the main feature of his seed business is in job lots, ordered from the country. A very interesting half-hour or more may be spent on Mr. Reading's premises. gramme, as the meetings had been adjourned during the winter, and this was the first meeting of the season. The sisters from Salt Lake occupied the time, giving instructions to the children and exhorting the parents. The Bishop expressed himself as much pleased with the meetings.

Minstrels To-night. The Gigantenn Minstrels, a reputedly powerful and excellent combination of burnt cork talent, will open an engagement of three nights and Saturday matiuee at the Salt Lake Theatre, this evening. The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald says Mr. Milner, it seems, (if he be in-deed the one who built the fence,

of the many minstrel companies which have visited Newburyport in years past, none has excelled, few, if any, equalled the performance given at City Mall, last evening, by Leavitt's Block 12, excepting a small portion of the was an entertainment first-class in every particular would be drawing it mild. It was head and shoulders above any "first-class" minstrel company that we know 9f, and the general ecrific of the audience. as they filed out, was, "The best I ever saw." The out, was, "The best I ever saw." The vocal music was most enjoyable, and the fun was uproarious. The programme was new from beginning to end, and the closing buriesque on "Patience" was as well given as half the regular "Patience" companies sing it. If the combination visits Newbury-port again this season it will be greeted with another packed house.

Third District Court .- Proceedings before Chief Justice Hunter on Thursday, April 94th, 1884. Application for citizenship John S.

The Territory of Utah vs. Geo, Crismon et al.; two demurrers to two motions to strike out parts of complaint, argued by Marshall and Royle, Williams and Young, and Bennett, Harkness and Kirkpatrick, attorneys for defendants; and by Sheeks and Rawlins for plaintiff. A second case, same pinintiff and defendant, same or-

Hannah E. Friel vs. Edward Friel. Demand for change of venue allowed to the First District Court at Provo. The Grand Jury came into court, and eported one indictment found under the laws of the United States.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

as follows:

B. B. BITNER SUES THE UTAH CENTRAL Richard Ballantyne, Esq., of Ogden, RAILWAY COMPANY FOR DAMAGES. was on the streets to-day. Mr. Joseph L. Heywood is home from Our readers will remember an item

appearing in this paper some months ago, relative to an accident and narrow Sheriff J. W. Turner, of Provo, was in the city yesterday. escape from death of B. B. Bitner, while crossing the Utah Central Rail-Pere Hyacinthe, the celebrated French divine, and family, arrived to-day. way track near the Francklyn Smelter, Apostle George Teasdale is in the south of this city. It seems that Mr. Bitner has since instituted a suit for damages in the Third District Court, the substance of his complaint being

ant's said track; that as he reached

said track defendant negligently caused one of its locomotives, with a train of cars attached, to approach rapidly from the south, without giving any signal of warning that could be heard

by any one travelling across said track; that in censequence thereof the locomotive then and there struck the plaintiff's wagon, mashed the same in pieces, and with great force and violence threw plain-

ed and believes was seriously injured

internally. That by reason thereof plaintiff was confined to his bed for a period of three weeks, and has been

and still is unable to attend to his business as a farmer. Wherefore he prays judgment for \$10,000 as damages

suffered and for costs of suit. Sheeks & Rawlins appear as attorneys for

JOHN READING.

THE PIONEER FLORIST AND HIS BUSI-

NESS.

On the corner of Second South and

Second East Streets, stands the seed

and a personal interview with the pro-

prietor, gave a News reporter a few

John Reading came to America in

studied his vocation of gardening in

there yet unpotted, with many more in

the obstructing of one of the public highways leading into Provo City, by

Mr.John B. Milner, until recently a resi-

lieve, established himself as a lawyer

in some part of Idaho, During a re-

cent trip to Provo, a News represent-

ative had occasion to notice the ob-

struction complained of, which is in

the nature of two barb-wire fences

stretched right across and enclosing a

portion of the State Road, for many

fare through Provo to the settlements

ars, without question or remonstrance, be left open for the use of the community whose privileges have thus been interfered with.

A Singular Case.—In another part of the paper will be found a notice of the death of Don Carlos Burton, little

the cause of which has not been ascer-tained, resulting in paralysis of the brain and consequently death. The parents have the symmethy of numer-

ous friends in their bereavement.

Pero bootblacks had a half set-soo on Main St., yesterday.

years used as the main public thorough

greenhouse in Utah.

Mr. T. H. Brand, of Boston, special agent for John B. Gough's Californian Lecture tour, is a guest at the Metropolitan. The tamous temperance orametain the Logan Temple is progressing rapidly.

The Utah Journal has an interesting editorial on the "People's Party," in its last issue.

The Gigantean Minstrel band paraded the streets to-day, to their own inspiring music.

A NICE portrait of the Salt Lake City police force adorns the wall of their office at the City Hall.

Deputy Elmott arrived to-day from San Francisco, bringing back Davis, the recaptured convict.

"That on December 20th, 1883, there existed a public highway which crossed the defendant's track immediately north and east of what is known as the Francklyn Smelter, which highway was then and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed immediately north and east of what is known as the Francklyn Smelter, which highway was then and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed immediately north and east of what is known as the Francklyn Smelter, which highway was then and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed immediately north and east of what is known as the Francklyn Smelter, which highway was then and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed immediately north and east of what is known as the Francklyn Smelter, which highway was then and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed immediately north and east of what is known as the Francklyn Smelter, which highway was then and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed immediately north and east of what is known as the francklyn Smelter, which highway was then and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed immediately north and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed immediately north and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed immediately north and for a long time prior thereto much traveled by the public. That there existed "That on December 20th, 1883, there tor will be here about the 24th of May, and possibly will lecture once or twice. Mr. T. B. Winn, of Lexington, Mo. is in the city. Mr. A. D. Johnson, of Los Vegas, New Mexico, is in town.

A NEW box, to replace the old one, i being put around the fire hydrant in

PERSONAL.

front of the Grenig House. THE yellow flag of diphtheria still floats from a Thirteenth Ward residence on Second South Street, and another in the Seventh Ward on First West Street.

Robin Hood stole from the rich that he might give to the poor. The tariff steals from the poor to give to the rich. — Detroit Times. We always thought there was something suggestive of robbin' about the tariff.

[BY AUTHORITY.] AN OEDINANCE PROHIBITING FEMALES FROM SERVING

IN SALOONS.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City; That Council of Salt Lake City: That every person who employs any female to serve in the selling, giving away or other disposition or delivery of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in any saloon or place in said city in which such liquors or any of them are so disposed or delivered to be drunk on the premises where so sold or otherwise disposed of, shall for each and every such offense, upon conviction thereof, be punished by fine not exceeding ninety-nine dollars or by imprisonment in the City Jail not exceeding ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court; and every female so employed and serving shall for each and every such offense, upon conviction thereof, be punished by fine not exceeding ninety-nine dollars or by imprisonment in the City Jail not expensed in the City

imprisonment in the City Jail not ex-ceeding ninety days or by both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court. Passed April 15th, 1884. JAMES SHARP, Mayor.

[SEAL] HEBER M. WELLS,

Territory of Utah, | ss. This is to certify that the toregoing is

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and af-HEBER M. WELLS, Recorder.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Cubbington, Warwickshire, ten years FARMERS ATTENTION. A plow trial will be held in Salt Lake City Saturday April 26th, to show the relative draft between a walking plow and John Decre and Co's., Single Lever Gilpin Sulky,—for particulars as to time of day and locality, inquire of Grant, Odell & Co., half block South of Theatra Philadelphia, where he remained till 1861 and then came on to Utah. He began as nurseryman, at his present stand, in 1864, and soon had 100,000 trees, ten thousand of which were killed by grasshoppers, while he nearly ruined of Theatre. April 23rd. 1884. financially in consequence of their re-

peated raids. He commenced with FLY DOORS. flowers in 1869, leaving the tree busi-Sandberg & Burton keep on hand and make to order, on short notice, all kinds of Fly Doors and Windows. 108 and 110 South Temple street ness to others, and built the first Since that time his business has

steadily increased, until now it is in a West. ASSIGNEE'S SALE. flowery prospect, literally and figuratively, in the future. He has three commodious greenhouses, filled with flowers and plants of every description, in bright and bewildering variety, with well stocked dering variety, with well stocked tf

A PHOTOGRAPH of the four-bladed steam propeller, mentioned in last

BRITANNIA STANDS UNRIVALL

frames outside, making a total of perhaps fifty thousand plants in all. Both his landscape work and cut-flower tousiness have enlarged wonderfully.

His green-houses are heated by steam, from an engine having a capactive to the first steam propeller ever made in Utah.

LOCAL NEWS.

High Council will meet in the Social Hall, on Friday evening, April 25, 1884, at 7 o'clock. A prompt attendance is desired.

WM. W. TAYLOR,

Clerk

Worksa's Work.—A special meeting of the Relief Society was held at North Jordan, Tuesday at 10 a. m. The meeting was addressed by Sisters Helen his landscape work and cut-flower tousiness have enlarged wonderfully.

His green-houses are heated by steam, from an engine having a capactive to heat five times the amount of glass at present supplied, and it is his purpose to extend his business as fast as circumstances will allow. He says that in ten years it will be worth \$29,000 annually. The circuit of his patronage extends from St. George to Butte, and from Virginia City to Cheyenne, and he is in daily receipt of orders from all parts of it by mail, and it is steadily widening. One order alone, lately received, was for 2,000 plants.

Fronting his green-houses is a well stream, from an engine having a capactive to the still are uncurred will certainly obtain relief within three days' and generally within six hours by taking Britamia. This great remedy was discovered by an eminent English physician of great experience, and who has never lost a patient to whom this medicine was administered. Britamia is prepared with the greatest skill, and a teaspoonders of the blood. Britamia is prepared with the greatest skill, and a teaspoonders of the blood, where it corrects the pain-causing element, removes it immediately by purifying the life-giving fluid, and it is steadily widening. One order alone, lately received, was for 2,000 plants.

Fronting his green-houses is a well state city and elsewhere can be given.

Z. C. M. I. drug department is the agent for Utah. A fresh supply lately arrived. Price as usual \$2.50 per bot-tle. Special rates to the trade. he says are little or nothing. Here may be seen wire frames for all kinds Bring along your "Babes," all sit-tings by the "new instantaneous pro-cess." We have the only Lighting

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HOSIERY, HOSIERY, HOMIERY.

Attorney and City Attorney, and Hon.
G. W. Bean was Probate Judge. The
Enquirer challenges Mr. Milner to produce his proofs by doubting their exames, and demands that the obnormatter and demands the demands th

A large assortment of home-made Trunks just received at JOHN C. CUTLER'S. GLORE BARERY. Go to the Globe Bakery for your holl-day Candles, Cakes, Fruits, etc. They can be had pure and wholesome, at low

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The party who took an overcoat from the Assembly Hall by mistake on Sunday evening, April 6th, 1884, will please leave it with C. J. Thomas at Temple gate for the owner. ds&w

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250,000 boxes of Brown's Arnica Salve have been sold on a positive guaranty, and a cure effected in each This is to certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance prohibiting females from serving in salioons," passed by the City Council of said city, April 15th, 1884, as appears of record in my office.

250,000 boxes of Brown's Affine Salive have been sold on a positive guaranty, and a cure effected in each case. Bruises, cuts, burns, old sores and inflamed sore eyes, yield at once to this grateful, soothing remedy. Only 25 cents a box. Keep it in every home

hereunto set my hand and af-fixed the corporate seal of Salt Lake City, this 23d day of April, A.D. 1884.

Heber M. Wells.

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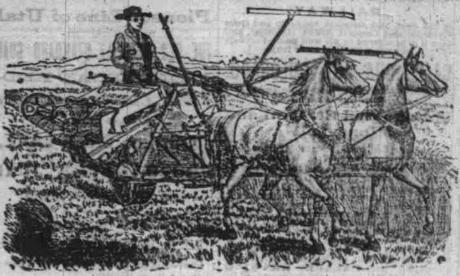
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