EVENING NEWS

Tuesday, . Jan. 22, 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

resterday, but will take an appeal to the District Court.

under advisement.

rived in the city yesterday and will ap- lows: pear before a Salt Lake audience shortly.

will deliver her fecture on Burns at the relatives in Richfield, who had not tagious disease. And if the body could the Ogden Opera House, on the even- been informed of it, and told them he be taken up with safety, he thought ing of the 25th.

THE D. & R. G. Co. are shipping ice the deceased arrived here January moving it if they wished. And he ing their houses at Battle Creek.

A runaway occurred in the 15th Ward vesterday evening. The horses ran furiously for two or three blocks, when they were stopped. But little damage.

Provo to organize an incorporated Young concerning the death looked su- mas, building, at the Asylum. All the company for the working of the iron company for the working of the from spicious, and the dead man's face was mines located on the Santaquin side of one part of the dead man's face was Tommy Eilliot, required no force. Never saw any club, boot facel, or any

Miss Faithfull's lecture at the Thestre to-morrow evening exposes the thams and inconsistencies; by showing a better way and developing the nobler side of human nature.

THE Supreme Court yesterday grant- weeks after William's death, Dr. days. No violence used, to witness' ed an appeal in the case of Louis II. Young told him (Stirling) and the knowledge; he was calm, but imagin-Meyer et al, respondents, vs. Utah and father of deceased that he died of ed he was a very wealthy person. Pleasant Valley Railroad Company and smallpox. Phineas Young, head keep- Deceased was taken with vomiting, Louis H. Price, petitioner and appellant.

At the lecture of Miss Emily Faithfull on "Woman's Shams," at the Theatre next Wednesday night, the rates of ad+ mission have been reduced to 50c and 25c; in order to place the rare treat within the reach of all.

AT the annual meeting of the directors of the Fifteenth Ward Co-operative Institution last evening, T. C. Griggs was re-elected superintendent. Judge), was strongly opposed, from him in hed. Considered patient well Mr. Griggs, by prompt and vigorous attention, has made the business a decided success in the past year, and the Directors have acted judiciously in retitlning him in that position.

and the state of t LOCAL NEWS.

noon from Gunnison:



time, of an insane patient from Rich- things in which the body was wrapped; MIKE CODY was fined \$35 and costs field, Sevier County. His name was did not see his features. William G. Young. His relatives and

DEATH OF WM. G. YOUNG.

friends, on hearing of his demise, came make some remarks. Assumed that Even the street car teams brace up to Salt Lake for the purpose of inves- Wm. Young died of a common disease when they hear of the Cable road now tigating into its cause. Coroner Tay- about the 25th of December, and was lor, on being notified Saturday evening, buried without any of his relatives

The District Telegraph system start- inquest on Monday, at 3.80 p.m., and a family or relatives, they would prefer ed up yesterday with about sixty did so, when a jury consisting of Wm. to be present at the funeral and see boxes in use and 200 others on the way. Naylor, John Druce, and Francis Platt, thas it was appropriate. If a person Tag Osborne Comedy Company ar- proceeded to receive testimony as fol- attached to Utah died at some distant James Stirling, of this city, said on preserved to bury it here. So in this

January 5th he heard of the death of case the friends would like to have

suspected foul play. The father of they should have the privilege of re-

from Utah Lake to Green River, Lower 12th. Before telegraphing he examined wanted to learn from competent sourc-Crossing and Salt Lake, as well as fill- the sexton's report and found that es whether it would be safe to disinter William died of scarlet fever, though a body that had died of smallpox. If a the sexton's book said spotted fever. crime had been committed he wanted He telephoned and asked Dr. Young to find it out. And if the body could and he said it was fever, and replied to not safely be removed he wanted to a question as to why the relatives were | find that out.

not informed, that he did not know B. H. Young, of this city, aged 60 there were any. He heard the Sexton's was the next witness. Had worked THERE is a movement on foot in wife say that the message from Dr. for two or three months up to Christspicious, and the sexton's man said patients he saw there, except one-

> Asylum told his wife that William died of no trouble at all, but waned | Saw Wm. G. Young several times; he gradually away, and that she had asked | tried to dig out of his cell, and witness Dr. Young to notify Mrs. Stirling of it, had to repair it. This was about three and he said he would, but afterwards or four weeks before he died. He was told her he had forgotten it. Three helpless in his room about five to seven

er, some months ago, gave William a | was quite imbecile; witness was unblack eye and skinned his nose. Wit- easy about the symptoms; pimples with nes suspected a blow on the head, eight white spots were on him, and witness

days before his demise, had caused the thought it was smallpox: declined to patient's death. Witness was brother- go into his room again. No suspicion in-law to the deceased. Judge Snow, prosecuting attorney, was ill used in any way. Was

cross examined the witness. He re- fed cracked wheat, chicken broth, beef marked incidentally that if the dead tea, etc. He sank pretty fast. He man died of small pox, as Dr. Young | vomited some black substance and had stated, the latter did right in hav- afterwards green. Was fastened with ing a hasty burial and that he (the bands of cloth around his feet to keep

prudental motives, to a disinterment. treated. Saw the body after death Albert D. Thurber, selectman at wrapped up and disinfected. Richfield, testified to the insanity of In answer to jurors' witness said he the patient who was placed by Se- was working at the Asylum up to

vier County in Dr. Young's Asylum, November 11th, 1883. Dr. Young sent helped put the body in the sexton's his bill for the care of the patlent from wagon. The disinfectants used were November 11th to December 31st. The too strong for witness to bear. Never Serious Accident .- The following patient died December 23rd. January saw the matron in the room where pa-

telegram was received here this after- 6th William's father received a dis tient lay, but she was anxious after his patch from relatives in this city, an- | welfare. Thought she was satisfied he

was in his mind that the deceased

Yesterday about noon Jas. Cook, of nouncing his son's death. Wm, H.Clark, had smallpox. Talked with Dr, Young A arora, Sevier Co., while coming down his guardian, telegraphed to Dr. Young about the patient, but he did not say the hill north of town, was walking asking if it was so, but received no an- definitely that the disease was smalltichind his team, which being frighten- swer. Dr. Young afterwards answered pox. Deceased would cry,"fire," and telegram from the Probate Judge when anyone came started to run. While trying to eat, started to run. While trying to a telegram from the Probate stadge when anyone came, would cry catch the lines his leg was caught in that he had written particulars. On "water," and wanted to get out. Saw a the spoke of the wheel, badly breaking arriving in the city, witness talked piece of blue paper on the coffin, but did Than any other Blood, Liver and Kidir and throwing him to the ground with Dr. Young who said the patient not know if anything was written on where he was picked up unconscious a must have been exposed to smallpox it. Did not hear anything about his where he was picked up unconscious a must have been exposed to smanpox it. Did not hear anything about his each bottle, and use no remedy for the short time after, by a man named Clay- on the way to the city. Witness doubt- relatives being informed as to his Blood, the Liver and the Kidneys but death. John W. Bentley, of the Second Ward, was then sworn. Knew deceas-ed; he was very sick about two weeks; ton, who was passing. Meanwhile the ed this. He had since received a letter death. horses had run into town and were from Wm. H. Clark, stating that Dr. John W. Bentley, of the Second caught in a fence. Cook was brought | Young, by letter, had told the relatives | Ward, was then sworn, Knew deceasto town and a doctor telegraphed for. William died of of spotted fever. James Dunn, of Tooele, said he had fed him with soup, bread, gruel, crack-Being anxious to go home a carriage ocen requested to assist Mr. Thurber | ed wheat, meat when he could take it: was procured and the unfortunate man In the investigation. He had asked Dr. Young why he would not give the friends and relatives satisfaction. The Dr. answered that the reason was the patient died of small-pox, and he was was taken to his home, where he will receive all necessary care and treat- Dr. Young why he would not give the need for kicking or striking, never saw ment. Besides the broken leg he was hadly bruised, especially about the face. opposed to disinterment, and on being know what disease he had. He had cents. asked why he said it was spotted fever, pimples on his breast and in his hair, A Thrice Welcome Guest .-- Under he evaded it. The Dr. agreed to have they had yellow pustules on them; this heading, an editoral in the New the body examined by the quarantine physician under proper regulations. The City Marshal said the only thing that looked crooked about it to him was that the body was wrapped in a blanket with a card on it reading "Not to be opened." Heard it was smallpox; once thought it was, but now did not, because no one clse caught it. In answer to Judge Snow, witness said he was tending bricklayer at the asylum part of the time he was there, and about a third of his time waited on patients. York Telegram of Oct. 19th, contains the following in relation to the arrival in America of Miss Emily Faithful, the renowned lady who is engaged to lecture at the Theatre next Thursday night: The arrival of Miss Emily Faithful in this country this morning by the City of Rome, is an event that must awaken Wm. R. Forbes of this city, brother- patients. Saw deceased sometimes in-law of the deceased, said the Sex- two or three times a day. Saw nuton told his wife, William died of spot- merous pimples on him, small, with exceeds any precedent. They are con-stantly winning the confidence of those the grateful emotions of her large constituency of admirers among American women and philanthropists. Indeed, the two national branches of the Anted fever, Said he could bring witnesses white or yellow on top. Did not exto prove that William was seen digging a ditch nine days before he died. Dr. Young stated he was sick two weeks before his death. Judge Snow asked the witness what good would result from examining the the body?

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ELIZA R. SNOW SMITH.

HER BURTHDAY PARTY IN THE SOCIAL HALL.

The ovation tendered last evening to Sister E. R. Snow Smith, in honor of her eightleth annivercary, was attended by upwards of 200 guests. The First Presidency, several of the Apostles, the Presidency of the Stake, a number of Bishops and other prominent Elders. with their wives, participated in the entoyment and festivity of the occasion. Sister Eliza, surrounded by other yeaerable sisters, was scated with them upon the stage, where also sat the First Presidency and Apostles with their 1 p.m. to-day. families and others, while the body of the house was occupied by the malo

assembly. " The proceedings were conducted by President George Q. Cannon. President John Taylor opened the party by a few appropriate remarks and the hymn "O My Father," one of the choicest gems from the poetic pen of Sister Eliza, was rendered by a selection of voices assisted by the entire congregation. President George Q. Cannon having offered up a prayer, the following programme was carried out. Address, Zina D.H.Young; Remarks, President Wilford Woodruff; Song, "Not for Gold," etc., O. F. Whitney Address , Apostle Erastus Snow; Reading, "Lines to E. R. Snow Smith, on her Eightleth Anniversary," by Emily II. Woodmansee, Mattie Horne; tive Women of Deseret," President A. M. Cannon: Reading, "A Christmas the matter with her brother. Told her he do so in the daytime or evening.

Young had told contradictory stories, did not know of the death. did not notify the relatives, and placed obstacles in the way of the examina-

Archibald Young, father of the deceased, testified as to how he first was apprized of his son's death, etc., corroborating evidence already given, and said Dr. Young told him his son died of small-pox, and said he would throw obstacles in the way of disinterment. The letter of Dr. Young to the Pro-

bate Judge of Sevier County, was then presented in evidence. It stated that William Young died of spotted fever, and so violent was the attack and so sudden the demise, that he had not had time to notify them as to his fatal sick-ness. The examination was adjourned till I none hour and ten minutes, arriving

Tuesday, 1.25. p. m. The Coroner asked Mr. A. D. Thur-

ber if he had anything further to state; he replied that he had not. Mrs. P. H. Young, the matron of the Asylum was sworn. Was at the Asylum in December while the patient Mr. Young was there. He died about half past 12 Christmas night. Dr. Young suggested that it was two

or three nights before. Witness said deceased was brought there in September-did not know of

his condition except that he seemed not to know anything. She had charge of the female patients only. Did not know of what diseaselyhe died. He never. needed ill usage, he was too quiet-did not get any. Dr. Young was the only physician there. Knew Mr. Stirling, met him and his wife after the death of

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the body? Witness replied: "My idea is that he was knocked over the head and killed. If there was any foul play we want to know it." Witness then said Dr. the asylum on 4th of January, because there was no work for him. Saw Jas. Graham in the Eleventh Ward the day he left, told him Young was dead; he seemed to feel bad about it. Did not tell him that it was just as well that he

> D. TURNGREN, In answer to a juror witness said he

was not present at death of the de-Druggist and Apothecary ceased, but saw him afterwards; there Has opened his new place in the Old Idah tore, on the corn z of Second South and Finst tast Sirket. The public are cordially invited Prescriptions carefully compounded. was no discoloration in his face, but he looked thin. There was no physician in

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attendance on him except Dr. Young;

did not know how often he visited him.

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