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Friday.

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By notice in another part of the paper it will be learned that Elder up the whole of the attampon, and the case go to the jury this evening. Thomas C. Crawford, the ham curer, died yesterday, from cancer in the stomach, after a flugering illness and much suffering, which he bore with great fortitude and patience. Thomas was a good and filthful man. Feeling his end was near he called his sons around him and admonished them to be faithful and upright.

Probate Court:

PARLEY P. DRAPER and his two young sons were violently thrown

from a wagon by a runaway last Saturday, at Manti, Sampete County. One of place to hear patition for order of sale the soun was burt in the arm, and the of real estate. other badly hurt in the face. The Estate of Jane Savage, deceased; father, Parley P. Drapen, was severeproof of posting notice of time and ly injured, having a rib broken and place of hearing made; order made apbeing hurt across the stomach by the pointing Wm. Fuller administrator of wheel running over him; his right eye said estate upon dling a bond in the being hurt across the stomach by the and the right side of his face were also injured. Altogether he received eleven wounds on his body, and though not dangeronsly burt, it will take him some weeks to recover. - M infi Sentingl.

Last night, about 10 o'clock, the Estate of Benjamin Howells, de

sheeting of pistols and loud halloeing announced that a fire was in progress in some part of the city. The Hook & Ladder boys were out in a few mo-ments, rushing down Main Street to The Was Accidental. the drug store of Jesse Driver, where

the fire originated by a hanging lamp falling to the floor and exploding. It was put out by throwing a sack over the burning oil, and when the fire compaales arrived there was nothing for them to do but to return. After every-thing was over, and the firemen were notified to returp, the fire slarm sound-

ed, and kept up its dismal noise for some length of time. - Oyden Standard, April 20. At Hazelton, Kausas, on April 18th, a fatal explosion occurred in a cream-ery. The separator exploded while running at the rate of 4,000 revelutions an hour. Busides wrecking the build-ing, it fatally injured W.P. Moore, one of the owners of the creamery, and his son Harry, three years ald. George Clark had bola legs broken and other injuries on the body. The only way to account for the explosion is that the deed, as he is entirely innocent. - Provo. separator was not up to the standard American. separator was not up to the standard given by the manufacturers, and was made of wrought iron. When tound it was in a thousand pieces, and shreds of clothing and pieces of fish were found spattured upon the walls of the ruined building.

4.11.

In the North. "Confusion." They have received On Friday evening Deputy Marshals many pressing invitations from the she did fairly well. We understand the she was seriously indisposed. The rec-itations by little Miss Claus were very of fornication. She has not had a ing, and Bishop Cutler, of that place, finely rendered. hearing yet and no definite time has is condident that the fam ; of the club been appointed for it. Ole Nielsen, of Millville, who wasar-rested last week on the charge of un-company will make the trip and the tion will come off tonight. It will be will fill Garff's new ha'l with i s capa :iswful cohabitation, was before Com:

Tong, Sarah Tong, Alexander Brown, Sarah Winegar, Moille Thompson and Charles B. Gillette were excused till 10 a.m. on Mondar next. by the police. silence. The arguments will probably take

Gave Himself Up.

Walter Hoge appeared before U.S. Commissioner Brezee at Montpeller Probate Court. last week and gave bonds in the sum Proceedings in the Salt Lake County of \$1,000 for his appearance before the U.S. District Court at Blackfoot, on

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Stewart, deceased; order made ap-pointing Wm. Hock, George Sixton and James Howell appraisers. June 4th. We suppose that Brother Hoge gave himself up rather than have his house marauded, and his family disturbed and harassed at unseason-able hours, and subjected to insult and abuse by the minions whom Marshal Baird has seen fit to clothe with a little brief authority.—Southern Idaho Inde-Estate of Thomas W. Stephenson, deceased; orders made of family al-

owance, and appointing time and pendent

> The Almy Accident. Our correspondent at Almy, Wyo

ming, sends the following under date of April 18:

of April 18: "In your issue of 17th inst. I see an account of the accident at the Aimy coal mines on the morning of the 16th inst., which in the main are true, though there are a few errors, which please allow me to correct. "Instead of 13 men being injured, there were six, their names neing as follows: Peter Bram (married), Fredrick Skinner (married), Edward Bratshaw (married), John C. Neal (ungle), Edwin Kirkwood (single), George Blacker (single). There were eight cars ran away through a coupling hook breaktion, instead of nine; they ran about 120 feet before they came to a stand. There were about thirty men on that trip in all, as that was the th'rd mantrip that had gone down that morning, and most of the mea had already gone down on the other trips. The pitch or incline of the stope is 15 degrees instead of 33 de-grees. Mr. Dalton dropped in a few days since and asked us to publish a correct version of the shooling of young Wm. Chadwick in the hip, at the charcoal kilns in Spanish Fork Cafi an, a short time ago. It seems that some of the boys had been fring at a part with a small fistol, and, is they housed, had discharged will the cirtuidges in the weapon. Young Chadwick picked up the bird and pointing it at another

srees. "Those men who were left with their families are not very seriously injured and are getting along nicely. "The government inspector had not progounced it safe, as he had not pre-viously inspected it."

Amusements.

The Salt Lake public rarely turn out well to witness a concart, and the audience which attended that given in the Theatre last evening by Kent's Military Band, was not large. IL was, however, very appreciative, and ap-plauded most of the pieces quite generously. . The band played well-remarkably well, considering the short time they have been under the instruc-

tion of their leader. The cornet solo by Provo and Lehi. Major Kent was a highly artistic ren-The Home Dramati: Club have dedition, and so highly did the audience cided as windles up what has been a very notable season with them, by running down to Prevo on Wednesday night next and presenting to the inhab-itaats of that pince their celebrated appreciate the violin solos of Prof. Miss Jennie Hawley, whose voice is

undeniably a very superior one, has been more successful upon other occasions than she was last night, though

The entertainment for the benefit of hilarious play will be given precisely as a charming affair, judging from the

business to be done. SEC. 3.—Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum less than one hundred dollars. SEC. 4.—All ordininces and parts of or-dinances in conflict herewith are hereby dinances in connect repealed. Passed April 17th, 1888. FRANCIS ARMSTRONG, Mayor.

Attest: HEBER M. WELLS, City Recorder.

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In assuming control of the business here's tofore conducted by Tuths and Nystram, J desire to express my thanks to the many pa-trons of the firm, assuring them, in the con-tinuction of the business, as pains will be spared, to give satisfaction in way of first-class goods and courteous ireatment, and respectfully ask a continuation of your patronage. Respectfully, diw ELBRIDGE TUFTS.



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