rouse to California, will come in this

Balan's minstrels appear at the Theatre on Friday and Saturday, March

THE trial of Bond and Taylor, for The remainder of Mr. Clarke's statemurder, will probably close by lomor-THE marriage certificate of Alfred

Frewin and Emma A. Shepherd has

been filed with the clerk of the Probate Tax Union Pacific offices were closed at noon today out of respect to Mr.

Potter, and the offices draped in Two new cases of dipatheria are reorted, one at 156 west, South Temple

and the other at 48 Grape Today, in the Third; District Court, in the suit of Matthew Cullen vs. Marios F. Cody et al., the plaintiff ,was

granted a decree as prayed for. RICHARD MCCARTHY, who has been serving a sentence in the penitentlary for grand largeny, has been pardoned

THE farmers are beginning to get in their spring plowing, and some of the pupils of the city schools are being called out for field work on the farms. R. R. LLEWELLYN, of Sampete County, has been appointed a notary public, as have also been J. H. Bacon and G. M. Forbes, of Salt Lake

ORANGES are cheaper in this city than in California towns near where are being consumed here in large

in the Third District Court today, and the judgment of A. L. Williams against the defendant was transferred to the

BROTHER JOHN COOK, of Mill Creek, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is new convalescent and able to sit up part of the day, with a prospect of soon being entirely re-

Today the young child of Mr. Singleton, of Prove, drank from a bettle conhead.

To Mr. Clarke—I held the inquest on the afternoon of the 4th of July; Osborne died in Taylor's cabis.

Charles A Ernst testified—I live in Bingam Cafton; am a machinist; was there on July 3, 1887; know Wm. Taylor and where his cabin is; it is up the cafton, south of the town, and about, 200 feet from where I live; between 10 and 11 p. m. on the night of the 3.1, I heard singing and then quarreling at Taylor's cabin; went up and heard it said that a man was making for a taining carbolic acid. Dr. M. H. Hardy was called and administered the proper antidote. The child was progressing favorably when last heard from. -Provo Enquirer, March 9.

D. K. Upatz, writing from St. Johns, Arizons, to a friend in this city, states that the Saints in that section of country are doing quite well, and that their prospects for the coming season are bright. The new canal has been completed, to the great satisfaction of the people, and the water was turned Taylor started for him; Osborne struck

THE jury selected to try the Bond-Taylor murder case were kept in care of the officers all night. This morning they visited the fire department where Chief Ottinger put the firemen through a drill. Three starts were made in getting the horse and hose cart out, these being a complished in five, seven and nine seconds, respectively.

Reports of Primaries. It is desired that the reports of the Primaries of this Stake be sent as soon as possible to Mrs. James L. Clayton, 211 s. First West Street.

Y. L. M. I. A. Conference. The conference of the Y. L. M. I. A. will convene next Friday morning. isth inst., at 10 o'clock. It is earnestly desired that all young ladies attend, and the parents are cordially invited. MARY A. FREEZE.

Free Again. Yesterday afternoon we were much pleased to receive a call from Brother James C. Watson, who had just been released from the penitentiary, having completed his second term of imprisonment on a conviction of unlawful co-

Estate of Edward Davis, deceased; order made appointing Mary And Davis admistratrix of said estate; proof of posting notices of time and place of hearing made.

THE MURDER TRIAL. The Case as Made by Witnesses for the Prosecution.

The jury in the case of the People vs. Philip Bond and John Taylor, for murder, was completed in the Third Mr. Davis would also like to hear District Court yesterday afternoon, the from a man named Ellingford, formermurder, was completed in the Third three selected to fill the panel subsequent to the News report of lyesterday branch. Address as above. being Ezra Thompson, Samuel E. Baxter and James H. Carlisle. The case opened this morning by Mr.

A. J. Burt, of Salt Lake.

Dr. Joseph S. Richards was the first

July, 1887, I went to Bingham and

on the body said to be that

of James Osborne; he had been

ards make the examination.

asid that a man was making for a knife; I went closer, and saw it was Wm. Taylor; he demanded a knife from Osborne; the latter refused, a d

am am outa fell; somebony took Os borne off, and carried Taylor into his

John Taylor and Philip Bond, following him and demanding the knife; Osborne refused, saying he would die be-

fore he would give it up; after follow-ing him for some time, Taylor went back and asked McGhle for a gup; Mc. re-fused; Bond kept making demands on Osborne for the knife; John Taylor re-

rattle was then in his throat; he died

shortly after.

To Mr. Dickson—I am an American;
have lived in Blugham 10 rears; had
known Osborne two or three months;
never associated with him; never

heard him say James Osborne was not

A Strange Case. Clarke making a statement of what Miss Maud Wolfenden, of Beaver, 17 the prosecution expected to prove years of age, passed away about 11 The trouble had originated in a quaro'cleck yesterday morning. She was rel between William Taylor, father of the defendant John Taylor, and James Osborne, over a knife which Taylor claimed was his, and which and warm. She was then removed to a warm room, placed in bed, and every effort made to restore her, waich, how-ever, has been ansuccessful thus far. was in Osborne's possession. Just how the quarrel commenced th ever, has been unsuccessful thus far. She was out visiting on Wednesday afrosecution was unable to ascertain. She was out visiting on Wednesday arternoon, the 7th inst., and appeared in her usual health, when she was seized with spasms, which resulted as stated. The young lady was a student of the B. Y. Academy last Christmas, and is well known to the students here. The doctor in attendance suggests the advisability of keeping the body until either decomposition sets in or a change for the better takes place.—Provo Emquirer March 9. ment is in substance the same as testifled to by the witness Ernst, who was subjected to a rigid cross-examination by Mr. Dickson, which, however, failed to shake or detract from his testimony in the least, The witnesses for the prosecution

were Charles A. Ernst, George Beers. James Doney, Lorenzo Wright, John Utah Central Extension. Brunton and John Butter, of Bingham, and Dr. J. S. Richards and Sheriff A correspondent wrote from Payson

few days ago as follows: "Would you be so kind as to give me witness. He testified-On the 11th of information in regard to the preposed extension of the U. C. R. R. to Los extension of the U. C. R. K. to Los Angeles. About what time will the contracts be given, and when will work begin? There are already rumors in circulation that preparations are being made to commence work soon, and I would like to know positively about the truth of the report. Please asswer through the columns of the News." held a post-morten examination

Information Wanted.

lightning a few years ago.

of James Osborne; he had been dead seven or eight days, and had been buried; I found that the body was in a bad state of decomposition; my attention had been drawn to the injury on the head; the scalp was so loose it dropp d from the head; on the left side of the head, in front of the temple, the skuil was badly fractured; I took the free pieces of bone; the fracture reached from the left eye to the base of the brain. (The pieces of skull covering the whole front of the head of the deceased we sexhibited, and the nature of the injuries described.) The skull is an unusually this one; the fractures were produced from a blow received at In reply to the above we will state that a party of Utah Central engineers are in the field making the necessary surveys, etc., but the date for offering or letting contracts, or for commenc-ing the work of construction, has not yet been determined upon. We have the assurance from officers of the Utah Central that due notice will be given produced from a blow received at through the press, when the company is ready to let contracts or begin gradright augles—not a glassing blow; the bjuries could have been made with a club; the chances for recovery after such a blow would be very slight; a

man might possibly recover from 1', We will add that the Utah Central but the chances would be largely against him; there was no laceration of the skin over the fracture; the blow was evidently made by a blunt instruwill probably pursue its old-time policy of building up its friends and of fostering business along its line Hence it may confidently be expected To Mr. Dickson-I know from the that contractors and working men nature of the injury what manner of instrument caused it; the fracture could easily cause death; a man could living on its line will be given at least as good a show for work as will be ofhardly recover.

John Brunton testified—I am justice of the peace, and held an inquest on the body of James Osborne on July 4th; I had the body exhumed on the order of the sheriff, and saw Dr. Richfered to other parties.

Max O'Rell is certainly one of the visiting lecturers who has nothing to regret by his visit to America. He has To Mr. Dickson—I could recognize the body as that of Osborne; there was a wound made on the head by Dr. Lindley at the inquest, when he said the skull was fractured; Dr. Lindley also opened the bowels, and found no injuries there; I saw the marks of his work on the exhumed body; saw no other injuries but the bruises on the head. made a decided hit here personally and professionally and he is as pleased with the people as they are with him. M. Blouet has not always been well treated by the Americans for his books have suffered at the hands of the pirates, who have taken them without as much as "by your leave" and have added their own lines over his name whenever they felt inclined. To save himself from future piratical inroads M Blouet has made an arrangement with au American firm, Messrs. Cassell & Company who have a book by him now in press. It is called, "John Bull, Jr." and has an introduction by Geo. Cary Eggleston. "John Bull, Jr." is considered by M. Blouet to be his best effort and it may safely be said that he has written nothing more amusing.

> IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. News Notes Gathered from Vari-

Trinidad, Col., March 10.—Shortly before noon today an accident happened at Trinchera, about forty miles west of Trinidad, to George Edwards, which resulted in his death. He was standing on the cowcatcher of the engine when it was in motion, and slipped off and was caught between the cowcatcher and the rails. He was picked up and conveyed to a house near by, and all that could be done was done to relieve the unfortunate man of his sufferings, but de tifoli wed in Osborne for the knife; John Taylorreturned with a clu, and said, "D—a
him, I'll fix him;" he then asked Osborne, "Did you strike my father with
that knife?" Osborne said, "I did not;
I struck him with this hand;" he then
struck him with a club; Osborne turred
around two or three times and fell;
Bond then struck and kicked bim; he
challenged him to fight; Osborne stood
up, and Bond sparred around him till
some men stopped him; Osborne was
hurt considerably and complained; the
men carried him into an enclosure; of his suff rings, but de tofoll wed in a jout an hour after the accident.

Kansas City, March 10.—Some time ago William J. Beasley, a planter of Little Bay, Ark., married Mrs. Bounds, a widow with a son aged 16. The union a widow with a son aged 16. The union was unfortunate and a separation followed. The boy took his mother's side, and several quarrels with his stepfather followed. Yesterday morning young Bounds rode to Beasley's house, and finding him not yet up, pushed into the bedroom, and as Beasley raised his head to learn the cause of the intrusion. Bounds shot him through the head, killing him instantly hurt considerably and complained; the men carried him into an enclosure; while he was there Bond went through his pockets for a pipe; Osborne never struck Taylor with the knife; I saw the blow, and Osborne had the knife in the other hand; after the blow, Osborne did not bleed much that I saw; I did not look closely; there were ix or seven mes who saw the blow struck; they were Bond, Taylor, Doney, Beers, and Jack Harrington and his partner; the two latter are now out of the Territory; I saw Osborne on the bed in Taylor's cabin the next morning; the death rattle was then in his throat; he died

Pueble, Celo., March 10.—A skeleton was unearthed today by men making a large excavation in the hill behind the North side smelter, where the copper refining works are to be erected. It had been enclosed in a barrel and buried about eight feet deep. The wood of the barrel staves was entirely rotten and the wooden hoops almost as badly decayed. The bones fell to pieces, but the skull is preserved. It is that of a white man and contained several teeth, which are white and perfect. Its suppose I to be the evicance of a crime committed many years ago.

released from the penulunitary, having completed his second termoif imprisonment on a conviction of unlawful combabitation. He was in accellent heatith and spirits, and reports nearly all of the brethren confined in the penulunitary having th

rem Taylor's blow, I saw Sond strike the sum of \$2000.

Estate of Alice P. Benedict and Birtle P. Benidect, minors; order made allowing and approving guardian's which he had a rock; he then turned obsorne spartly over and took the knife, which he gave to Taylor, who then left, no one there seemed to think that Osborne was fataily injured.

To Mr. Clarke—It was bright mooning the state of Edward Davis, deceased; order made appointing Mr. And the place of hearing made.

Estate of Frank Creeker, deceased; order made appointing Mr. Extate of Frank Creeker, deceased; order made appointing Mr. Evans, the state of Frank Creeker, deceased; order made appointing Mr. Evans, deceased; order made appointing Mr. Evan

Special Notices.

Mr. C. Davis, of Fort Gratiot, Michigan, desires to ascertain the whereabouts of a man named Bellingham, formerly of the Birmingham Confer-ence. He had two children struck by DINWOODEY Has just received a large as sortment of Baby Carriages.

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SCROFULA

Intermental, Ga., August 11, 1887.

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Gentlement I have been afflicted with ulceration of the legs ever since I was a child, the disease undoubtedly being hereditary, as my mother suffered from scrotulous symptoms. As I advanced to manhood my affliction increased until the maledy became harrassing and painful beyond the power of words to describe. By right leg particularly became fearfully involved, the left leg being less painfully affected. Finally, about fourteen years ago, the sicers on my right leg had eaten through the flesh into the bose. In order to save my life the doctors determined to amputate my leg below the knee. The operation was successfully performed by Dr. H. V. M. Biller, of Atlanta, and Br. W. P. Bond, of Lithonia. But the loss of my leg gave me only temporary relief. The poison was still in my system and soon began to show itself again. In a short time after large ulcers appeared on my left, from the knee to the instep. Frequently while at work I could be tracked by the blood which coved from the lung ulcers, and the screet and rottening holes were so offensive that my fellow-workmen to the process and youtened move away from mo. age as there is in Ge orgia. I am seventy one years old, but feel now younger and stronger than I did when I was twenty five. I weigh about 170 pounds. Nothing is to be seen of the terrible disease, or to remind me of the torture I suffected for so many years, except the scars of the parisettly healed use allowed in seasons of the parisettly healed use almost mirsculous cure effected on now of the almost mirsculous cure effected on now by S. S. S., and I call upon those who wish is know the particulars directly from me to write, and I will consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to answer their letters. I refer to Dr. W. P. Bond, of Lithouis, as to the truth of my statement.

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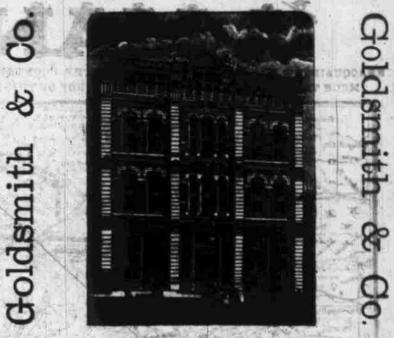
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