EVENING NEWS.	THE BURT
Friday August 26, 1887.	Commissioner Thimest C
FRAGMENTS.	It was quite la when the prelim
SILVER still climbs. The quotation to-day is 97%.	the charge of against Policema gun before the
THE G. A. R. lexcursion went to Lake Park to-day,	Zape appeared a Richards acted a
THE Harrigan Company in "Old La- vender" at the Theatre to-night.	fense. The first with ecution was Mr
E. A. STRATFORD, Esq., business manager of the <i>Utak Journal</i> , came down from Logan last evening.	refused to testi ground that she legal wife, and y
Ir is estimated that Sait Lake City consumes, at this season of the year, from 55 to 100 tons of coal per day.	Deputy Sheriff the next witness -f am a sen of i not lived with
An exhibition of the United States Electric Light Company's method of illumination is to be given at the White House this evening.	years and a half my mother; wh they lived in the three half brothe
A GAME of foctball is to be played on Washington Square to-morrow at 5 p.m., between the Almy's, of Wyo- ming, and a picked eleven of this city.	the youngest is years old; I coul they live now; w them they lived of of Sixth South;
SALT LAKE COUNTY has no prison- ers in the county jail under sentence. There are four persons in custody awaiting the action of the grand jury.	their mother; I twelve years; he name of Burt; I child of her's tha
A HARD case, who has been living in the Tenin Ward, is said to be selling out on the quict, preparatory to leav- ing the country. Parties whom he is owing would do well to lock out for him.	eight months age know that my fa Shouse; hurgsee time, five or slx; whether or not I father's wife; I
Two excursions come into Salt Lake to-morrow morning over the Utah Central. The one from the north will bring the Knights of Labor from Evanston and intermediate points.	father has lived past cight month in Europe; may years; se went of to support Har during father's

aston and intermediate points. during father's absence; have never That from the south brings people seen father in her house since he came from Sampete, Juab and Utah counties back; had lived there six years ago; on a trip to Garmeld Beach! There is any his father there occasionally then. cursionists will spend Sunday in this but he never slept there, as he was city. converse liter.

YESTERDAY morning a four-year-old son of WinslowFarr, while climbing on to a wagon rack fell and broke his left elbow. Dr. J. X. Allen was called in and reduced the fracture, making the patient as comfortable as possible. On May 31st of the "present year the same little fellow met with an accident where'y his right elbow was dislocated - Ogden Herald, 26.

The Theatre.

The boards to-night will be occupied by the Harrigan Company in "Old. Lavender." This piece is quite a favorite here, and the company are always acceptible, being excellent as a is only for two nights, and the patronage will doubtless be large. Ed. Harrigan's singing alone is an attractive feature, one of which an audience

A Ripe Old Age.

EXAMINATION. Norrell Holds the Case on Record. oan Alex. Burt was bee Commissioner. Mr. as prosecutor, and Mr. as counsel for the de-

clear that both of the women were his birs. Agnes Burt. She tify in the case, on the bad called Harrict and her children part of his family, or at least gave his son Andrew that understand-ing. Defendant also told one witness that Harriet and her children were well. This was sufficient to show that he recognized for a fendant. I have

the defendant; I have her as his wife. Mr. Zane thought it my parents for two ample for the Commissioner to hold the defendant because he held a wo-; Mrs. Agnes Burt is

man out to the world as his wife. nen I lived with them Mr. Richards said he never beføre e Sixth Ward; I have heard it contended that when a woman who was the plural wife of a defend-ant was supported by him, it was suf-ficient to constitute cohabitation. In ers younger than I am; "Tiny," seven or eight

his strongest opinion, Chief Justice Zane had said, "The parties must live ildn't tell you where when I last knew of -and they must be together." Such a condition had not been shown here at Third West, corner Harriet Hilton was There was a total absence of proo. that the parties had been together within the past four years. have known her for her children bcar the Commissioner Norrell said that there know of no younger

was no question in his mind that Har-riet Hilton was Mr. Burt's wife. The at Tiny; I saw her last court considered that this fact with se at her house; do not the testimony that the defendant suptather ever lived at her en bim there in the day sycars ago; don't know Harriet Hilton is my Harriet Hilton is my became sureties. might give a guess:

The action of the Commissioner, who has heretofore been very fair and has required something tangible with mother for the and has required something tangine on which to base his decisions, was a surprise and elicited considerable un-favorable comment. The idea set forth that because a man supports his plural wife and her children, even though he is never known to be in her ths; before then he was have been there two on a mission; I helped arriet and her family company, he is liable to be thrown into prison does not strike a reason-

---nightwatchman at the court house; I FELL INTO A CUT. think father formerly treated Harriet's house as one of his homes; know

Man and Horse Killed-The Railway Censured.

came back, and I have not seen them During Sunday night last a fatal accident occurred near Butte, Montana. On cross-examination, witness said In view of the fact that a coroner's he had never seen his father at Harjury who examined into the circumriet's house since his return from his stances of the accident, returned a first mission to Europe, in 1882. Miss Agnes J. Burt testified that she

nothing of where Harriet and her

children are; Ithey Heft before father

with neglect, the particulars of the was the daughter of the defendant and affair as given by the Butte Interhis wife Agnes; she had been away Mountain are reproduced. from home most of the time for two

J. McCoombe was coming into town years; had not spent any of that from Walkerville, on the main road. time at Harriet Hilton's; she had As he passed the bridge over the not known where Harrict lived since she left the Sixth Ward; had never been taught that there was any rela-, lying on the track below, both apparwhole and in detail. The engagement tion between herself and Harrie.'s ently dead. McCoombe at once is only for two nights, and the patron- children. It must be the compared down the embankment and children. It must be these years since found that the man was still breathshe last saw Harriet; didn't know that ing, though fatally injured. The neck she ever saw her at her (witness) of the borse was broken, and it had mother's house; they never called her Mr. McCoombe summoned assistance

een her sloce she left the Sixth Ward

since.

Cross-examined-Never heard any of bls family say Harriet was Mr. Burt's wife; have heard it intimated. Mrs. Margaret W. Johnson testified -I live in the Fifteenth Ward; am slightly acqualated with Mr. Burt; his dependent of the testing of the testing of the testing dependent of the testing of testing of the testing of testi IMPORTANT NOTICE. information Wanted by the Governor. ate yesterday afternoon daughter has worked at my house I have seen Harriet Hilton; it Governor West is anxious to secure ainary examination into was five or six years ago, at my sis-unlawful conabitation ter's; Mr. Burt was not there; do not know where Harriet lived at any time; full and complete information upon the following subjects, for the period Longe saw her pass my house in Mr. Burt's company; saw them only once; it was a very long time ago. Mr. Zane asked that the defendant be held. He considered that it was commencing July 1, 1886, and ending July 1, 1887: Manufactures .- Character and extent of the various industries and a report

of the product for the year, together clear that both of the women were his with any other useful information. Agricultural Development .- Showing

the area under cultivation, the in crease for the year; also the yield of wheat, oats, barley, corn, potatoes,

Stock Raising .- The number of cat-tle, sheep and norses and the increase for the year.

Forests .- The product of rough and manufactured lumber for the year. Labor Supply.-Epon this subject in-formation should be furnished show-ing the wages paid for different kinds of labor, and the facilities for securing

labor when necessary. Condition of the Indians in the Ter ritory.-Statistics of the number of In-dians living in the different counties, their habits, mode of living, etc.

Undeveloped Resources. -- Information showing the opportunities for opening up and developing the many forms of industries which can be brought into existence in this Territory.

Public Buildings.—Statements of the condition of the different public build-ings throughout the Territory.

Mining. - Tables showing the net product; the amount expended in wa-ges and in development, and the value of the property.

The information will be incorporated by the Governor in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. It is of the utmost importance that county officers, business .. men, and every citizen should at once furnish all the information he can give to the Governor. It will prove of great beaefit to Utah to have it properly represented to the Government, and every one should have a personal pride in placing before the world the great wealth of the Territory and the many and varied advantages which she of fers to those who desire a home in the west.

A Novel Expedition.

About five p. m. yesterday'a small party left this city bound for St. George, and intermediate points south verdict charging a railroad company of this city, which was as unique in its equipment as in the objects of the expedition. It was composed of ithree persons, a horse and wagon and two

54 inch nickled Columbia bfcycles. The intention is to decorate the farmyards and fences between here railroad cut, above the Clear Grit and St. George with painted advertisemine, he noticed a man and a borse ments of prominent firms in this city. The names of the bicycle riders who purpose making the entire trip on their machines, are Lewis Peck and T. B. Gill. They will pass through Provo, Nephi, Manti, Richfield, Salina, Joseph City and never tires, and the other features of anything but liliton, and her children immediately, and had the body con-the entertainment are sure to please. were called Hilton, too, not Burt. Were do the Sisters hospital. Here through Parowan, Beaver, Fillmore and the content of the second dolor and the seco James Hilton testified that he was the wounds were ascertained to be a Holden. They, also purpose doing any Harriet Hilton's brother; he had not ing terribly mangled on account, probsign writing that may be required by parties en route The foregoing will forwarn the sturdy on the track in falling. Both legs were also broken above the knee. On grangers in relation to an intention to making an examination it was at once visited his relatives; did not know discovered that death was certain and make their fences do duty as newspapers, so they may decide upon the amount they will charge for ten lines could not be delayed for many hours. The patient was perfectly unconscious and motionless, his short, convulsive breathing being the only evidence of life. From books and papers found on his person it was learned that his name is Alfred Kriser. It is learned that he was the boos at the limeting that he was a the boos at the limeting





Brother Norman, of the Fifteenth Ward of this city, attained the advanced age of 87 years yesterday, and was both cheered and surprised upon the occasion by having a large number of frierds assemble at his house without previous warning, and proceed to enteriain himself and family with songs, recitations, etc. A feast was had been subjounaed by the deputies also partaken of and the afternoon under the impression that she was

Witness Arrested.

Emily Green, on account of whose absence the unlawful cohabitation and Sixth wards; last saw herabout a case against John Tate, of Tooele, has year ago; had been at her house with been continued from term to term in the Third District Court, was brought ago; had not seen him there for three or four years; at the time Mr. Burtleft to this city last evening, having been on his first mission, he asked witness arrested by a deputy marshal. She is to see that Harriet did not went; he alleged to be Mr. Tate's second wife. She rave \$500 ball for her appearance children were all well; this had been at the next term of the court in Sep- in answer to witness' question as to tember

Foints From Paradise-

G D. Gibbs writes from Paradise Cache County, to the effect that a staily was had til 10 a. m. to-day, Mr. Burt was had til 10 a. m. to-day, Mr. Burt giving \$1,000 bonds for his appearthat joint. He states, however, that arce. the schedule of arrivals and departures are not satisfactory, and that efforts are being made to effect a was resumed and Mrs. William Hilton chapge in it.

On the hight of 231 inst. Paradise lightning, and four shocks were burned. There was canger of an extensive conflagration, but it was limited to the ('amage camed

The grain crop is turning out well threshing machines busy.

Sanpete Mines.

A private letter from Manti gives the mining district organized, by-laws adopted and everything recorded. The Fort Green to Dry Canon, then e west east 10 miles, thence north 15 miles in her company since then. to the place of beginning. The letter will be pushed on some of the claims about 14 years ago; she is older than actively. Some of the richest ore ever | I am; II.ved with my parents until 12 or found in the Territory was been picked 13 y ars ago; Har, let also lived there; up in the district described and that i left before she did; she is reputed to up in the district described, and that be married to Mr. Burt; this has been there is very apparent on a ter eldest first view. As soon as harvesting is or over, work will doubiless be revived

Police Court.

Solomon said "There was nothing new under the sun." He was not a Police Magistrate in Uncle Sam's do-

in the shape of an old offender. Jus. Ashton is almost as well acquainted hluself, and knows vastly more of the

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he saw her on the street about a year ago, with her little boy; he never whether she was married or not; supdosed she was; she might have a family of children and he could not swear she was married. Mrs. Annie E. Gilchrist, a lady who

spent very pleasantly by all concerned. Harriet Hilton, was called, but as she knew nothing of the defendant or his family, she was excused.

John Y. Smith testified that he knew Harriet Hilton twelve years ago, in the Twentieth Ward; later in the Seventh

he could not have missed the bridge in the daytime. There are two bridges in the road at that point, one for foot passengers and one for wagons. The horse had walked had heard him say since he got back the last time that Harriet and her how they were: he had not asked, nor

over the embankment midway between the two bridges. The cut at that point is about forty feet deep, and man and horse must have rolled down the al-most perpendicular bank with terrific had he been told where Harriet was: rapidity. The horse was a large black thought he saw her boy Junius at a and was quite dead when found, its di-tance the other night Mr. Zane said he had one more wit-

ly fenced.

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ness, Mrs. Wm. Hilton, who could not

This morning, after considerable delay in searching for witnesses that called. She testified-I reside in the

Eleventh Ward; know Harriet Hilton; pave been acquainted with her fourwas visited with a thunderstorm. The teen years; ishe is my husband's siswheat in the field in the south end ter; she lived in the Seventh Ward of the settlement was fired by the about twelve years ago; she afterived in the same house with her about one year: that was eleven years ago my husband and I lived in part of the house; I have seen Alex. Burt there several times; Harriet had one child then; it was an infant when I went and the settlement is keeping three there; I think Mr. Burt called once in two or three days; do not know of his

staying there any length of time; I thisk I remember him taking meals there; think he owned the house; left

the house ; ten years ago; I have seen Mrs. Agn s Burt; do not remember visiting Harriet in the past seven beformation that the west mountains years; do not know where else she of the valley have been surveyed and a lived; I know I have not been at her mining district organized, by-laws bouse for four years; did not see Mr. Bart or any children there then; have boundaries run from somewhere near day; Harriet is reputed to be his wife. Cross-examined by Mr. Richards-10 miles, thence south 15 miles, thence riet's house; I have not seen Mr. Burt It is eleven years since I lived in Har-William Hilton testified-I reside in

business is meant and work the Eleventh Ward; have a sister named Harriet; she came to Salt Lake there is very apparent on a ter eldest child, Janins, 18 10 W. As soon as baryesting is or 11 years old; I have not seen Harriet for over three years; I met her on the street; she was living Sixth Ward at that time;

called at her house about a year ago, but no one was there; our family don' visit much; I don't know when Mr Burt-came back from his mission; I think Harriet has three children; do not know where she is now; have not heard Mr. Burt speak of her since his return; bave seen him at her house,

en or eleven years ago; that was, when Justice Pyper thought he had some-thing new this morning, though it was married; never heard him speak in the shape of an old offunder. The together for ten years; have seen very little of either of them; it is so long with the Police Cours as the Judge since I'saw Harriet's children that] do not believe I would know them. George Hilton testified-I live in the city jail. His offense has always been the result of the use of ardent spirits and the "drunk house" has become an adopted home. He has several times run the gamut from the or-

Diphtheria and scarlet fever each that he was the boss at the limekilns claimed a victim last evening. The on the Divide, about twenty-five miles little daughter of Mr. Davis, in the from town. He is thirty years of -age Ninth Ward, succumbed to the first and has a wife and three children. He came into town yesterday, complaining of not feeling well, and saying that he named disease, and was buried to-day Scarlet fever proved fatal in the case wanted to consult a doctor. The time of the son of Mr. John Balli, who reat which the accident occurred is not known, but it is supposed to have been late last night or very early this mornsides a short distance south of the ing. It must have been very dark, as Sixth Ward bridge.

COMMERCIAL. Stock, Money, Groceries at Provision Markets. DESERET NEWS OFFICE, Sait Lake City, Aug. 26, 1887

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neck having been broken. The wounded man expired at half PROVISIONS. Buying 2 75 2 75 Whole Wheat Flour past three o'clock Monday afternoon. High Patent Roller At seven p. m. Coroner Amsden sum Patent Roller moned a jury consisting of P. J. Lynch, John McClosko, J. T. Levens, Flour, XXXX..... Flour, XXX John P. Gratz, M. O'Brien and John Wheat per bu..... Barley per 100..... Barley per 100..... Barley Cracked..... W. Storer to deliberate in the case The testimony adduced went to prove that the deceased was a temperate orn Cracked..... man, and that his accident did not result from his being drunk. Testimony otatoes per bu..... was taken as to the manuer of his death, Captain L. F. Wyman and Bran per 100.. Finorts per 100..... Fimothy seed, 100 b.... ted top seed, 100 b... Nover seed, 100 b... tay, timothy balance Officers Young and Murray testified to the dangerous character of the cut into which deceased fell, and to the fact that no provision had ever been made to avert accidents of this na-ture. The jury then deliberated half an hour and returned a verdict of accidental death in accordance with the Lucern, (loose)..... Hay, redtop (loose)..... Hay, timothy, (loose)..... Beans per 100..... above facts, and attributing the event to the neglect of the Montana Union railway in not having the cut proper-

3 00 25 1 0) Carrots per bushel..... nions per bushel..... President Dana, of the Montana GROCERIES.

Union, denies that his road has any-Eggs per doz..... Table butter..... thing to do with the cut in question. looking He states that the road through the Cured Breakfast Home Cured Breakfast Bacon..... Home Cured Side Bacon.... cut is not under the management of the M. U.; that it is not operated by Eastern Cured Bread fast Bacon. Eastern Cured D. S. Short it. It is further ascertained that the right of way was purchased by the Eastern Cured Hams...... H. M. Cheese..... Montana Railway Company, the con-Eastern Cheese..... struction done by the Utah & Northern Pride of Japan Tea Kh and the work paid for by the Union papers.... Gunpowder Tea..... Japan Garden Tea..... Japan Package Tea..... English Breakfast Tea.....

Death of an Aged Saint.

toast Java..... Green Java..... Roast Mocha..... At the residence of her son, Rhanaldo Mowrey, Kaysville, Davis County, cha..... 0..... Utab, of old age, August 20, 1887, Elster Ruth W. Mowrey departed this life, a'd Sugar pr 100 She was born July 13, 1798, in Ux-atra C..... bridge, Mass., making her eighty-nine years, one month and seven days old Out Loaf ... Out Loar. Honey, Utah pr lb..... Molasses, Utah pr gal. Candles, per box 20bs. 6's.. Candles, per box 20bs. 6's.. Candles, per box 20bs. 8's.. Candles, per box 40bs. 8's.. Candles, per box 40bs. 8's.. Cal. Raisins, L. M.20bs. when she died. She was baptized ipto the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the year 1848, in Burillville, R. I. In 1846 she went to California in the ship Brooklyn, around Cal. B's'ns,L'y'rs.20Bs..... Coal Oil,110 t. p. c. 10 g..... Coal Oil,150 t. p. c. 10 g..... Coal Oil,150 t. p. c. 10 g..... Coal Oil,175 t. p. c. 10 g..... Cape Horn, being six months on the voyage. She administered to the comfort of the Elders who were on mis-Currants, per b..... sions during her residence in Califor-Vinegar, 60 grain...... Valley Tan Beans..... nia, and was kind to all. She came to Navy Beans. Laid, 3 b pails, per b..... Lard, 5 b pails, per b..... Utah in 1857, and lived in Salt Lake City until 1868, when she went to San Lard, 10 % pails,per B Francisco, Cal., Ito see her husband. She stayed with him until his death in

FRESH MEATS 1873, when she returned to Salt Lake Beef, choice steers; 2c. gross, selling City to spend the rest of her days with medium Cows, Sheep, 1%0. the Saints. She has resided with her son at Kaysville for a number of Hogs, Heme cured hams,





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them, they only lose 1%c each time.

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