Beaver today, Pomer Justice James was dow from Park City today.

2 the east last avening bolding sale and Peters inquired as to whether she had CEILING. DEDAM-WORKS

VESTERDAY afternoon we had the pleasure of a call from Mrs. J. L. Mackenzie, formerly of Columbus, into saying that in the grand jury room Oblo, but now a resident of Chicago. But you can't do it bere." She has spent several weeks in this branch to which she has turned her attention. She was accompanied to our office by Mrs. Whipple.

Arrested.
At Springville, Utah County, on Funday afternoon, R. Bled, an old resident of the place, was arrested on the charge of unlawful cobabitation.

The Concert Tonight. This evening, in the Theatre, will

transpire the most important musical of imprisonment and the sentiment in favor of panishing him again was not some proachs. Kent's Military Hand. assisted by a number of the most talented soloists in the community, will give a grand concert, the object being to get uniforms for the band. The would be proceeded with, it caused organization embraces some tine per- unusual interest in some quarters, and formers, and has been working hard to it was urged that there was something a taln profitiency, in the programme at the back of it which would develop to be rendered; and it may be de- fater on in the trial, which closed this

Sudden Death. At about 6 o'clock last evening John in the Fifth Ward of this city. He was 73 years of ago, and death was coused by general debility.

The old centleman had been around visiting some of his relatives during the day. At the hour named he was sitting in a challent of the countillant of the countil Burt, Sen; died suddenly at his home was sitting in a chair in the front of his house, and fell over suddenly dead. The funeral will be held at the Fifth Ward meeting house on Sunday, at 10 a. m. The deceased was a quiet and history respected man. He joined the Church in Scotland, his native land, h in Scotland, his native land, two to Utah in 1862.

Served their Terms.

This magning Richard Ery, of Morgan City, counselor in the presidency of the Morgan Stake, emerged from the penitentiary. He served a six months term and paid the time imposed erm and paid the fine imposed.

John Jenkins, of Newton, Cache County, also completed his term today, out owing to some misunderstanding he was held until a message regarding his fine could be received from Ogden.

John Oberhansil, who has been suffering severely from heart disease, has also served his term and heen released.

Dermit the prosecution to carry out its intentions in the present instance.

Mr. Peters argued that the defendant had not been compelled to testify in the case against Mr. Muir, and therefor the statements she made there as a witness for the government could be used against her. She had not claimed the protection of the court at the time she was called, and therefore could not subsequently avail herself of that protection.

also served his term and been released ned his freedom.
Ill of the foregoing were in prison living with more than one wife.

Probate Court.

Stewart, deceased; bond of K. C. Stewart, administrator filed and ap-

Estate of Sisson A. Chase, deceased;

proof of posting notices of time and place of hearing made; order made al-

owing and approving executor's ac-Estate and guardianship of Minnie J., Lillian and Edward V. Howard, minors; order made appointing time and place to hear petition for order of

Estate of Report Pring'e, deceased;

the Territorial Insane Asylum; bond of Louis Peck in the sum of \$1,000, flied

A Veteran Lady. Cannon that he yesterday (April 18th,) visited Sister Olive Farr, widow of the late Winslow Farr, and mother of know whether I am married or not. spected and venerable lady is living on Big Cottonwood, this county, with her daughter, Mrs. Olive Walker, and

although in her 89th year, is still active, We are informed of some interesting facts connected with her early life and associated with her acceptance of the

early part of the summer of 1832, first that advantage might be taken of the carried the Gospel into that country, witness' statements in further pro-They said a meeting in the district schoolhouse, and found a welcome home with Mr. Winslow Farr who was a prominent man among the settlers of that part of the country. His wife (the lady now living on Cottonwood) decline:

The witness was interrogated further and declined to answer, saying, "You and declined to answer, saying, "You serious liver complaint and other you could.

doing so, prayed that faith might be given to Sister Farr that she might be healed, and rising from his knees, he walked to her side, laid his hands upon her head and rebuked the disease in the name of the Lord Jesus and informed her that she should be healed either gradually or instantaneously, according to her faith. She said that she at open felt that health and received an affirmative reply.

Mr. Peters repeated his question to the witness.

Court He has stated that his refusal to answer is on the ground that his statements might tend to criminate himself.

a daughter of the defendant, was subjected to an exceedingly rigid examination by District Autorney Peters while she was on the witness stand. She was closely pressed in regard to some WM. J. CLEEKE Esq. Assistant statement which the attorney said she United States Attorney returned from | had made on a former hearing. Mr. not made the remark and she replied with some spirit, "Youa Lowing

At the conclusion of the argument in elty and expresses herself delighted the case the jury retired, and at about with it. Mrs. Mackenzie is an artist, not by profession, but following it as a guilty.

But the case the jury retired, and at about 4:30, p.m. returned a verdict of not guilty.

It was generally supposed that the

because compelled to, even though she

Mr. Young remarked that such a con-The court ruled that the statements made by the lady and witness against her husband were not given under caution that she was not required to testify to matters that might be used against her subsequently. The general rule is that a witness who voluntarily makes statements criminating himself, may be confronted by the same at his trial. If the witness, at the time the statements were made, is under the belief that it was his duty to answer,

CANNOT BE SAID the statements are voluntary. There is no difference, whether or not the

fact that women are not as well acquainted with the law as men. She was not advised of her privilege of refusing to testify. There was a doubt in the case, and the court in its judicial capacity could not take advantage of a woman. In this case she was required to attend and be sworn as a witness, and to testify. Under the circumstances, it being apparent that she was not informed of her rights. rights. IT WOULD BE IMPROPER to use her testimony given in the former case against her on the present occasion. The objection is sustained. Mr. Peters then took a new tack, and called Wm. S. Muir as a witness ed to her.

I matter of the application of moval of Esther D. Peck from rritorial Insane Asylum; bond is Peck in the sum of \$1,000, filed.

cline to testify for certain reasons.

Mr. Peters thought the witness did not need instruction.

The Court, however, thought differently and informed the witness of his We learn from President Angas M. privilege.

Sannon that he yesterday (April 18th.)

Insited Sister Olive Farr, widow of the went to England in March, 1887; don't

Mr. Muir-I dop't want to answer your questions, because I think you WANT TO CRIMINATE ME again. You want to get me back into the "Pen." again, and I've just had six months there.

Mr. Peters (warmly)-I want an an-Mr. Muir—I won't answer.
Mr. Peters—Are you willing to swear
that in your judgment your testimony
might tend to criminate you? Muir—I am. Peters insisted on the questions, he court checked him by saying

that had already been had against the defendant. The witness has a right to

Pratt was asked to pray with the family before retiring to bed, and in right here in this room to criminate doing so, prayed that faith might be and c. tch me. I am no lawyer. I re-

BEFORE JUDGE ZANE. said that in view of his condition, his plea of guilty and his advanced age, no imprisonment would be inflicted, but a time of \$300 and costs would be re-

JOHN B. BARNES, Beuntiful, is the Third District Court yesterday afternoon, Miss Lillie Muir, a daughter of the defendant, was subof Kaysville, was next called to an-

> The names of Deputies Pratt, Franks and Cannon were called as witmr. Peters stated that Mr. Barnes' wives had been placed under bonds but had failed to appear.
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> Judge Powers repiled that the District Attorney was in error, and that no wives had been placed under bonds or even subjummed.
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> Mr. Peters insisted that he was right, and started out to find the bonds, but was unable to do so. At his request the case was set for trial after the next one on the calendar, and deputies were

Our readers will remember frequent announcements made through the newspapera of the mysterious disapto testify against her husband, when it pearance of Audrew Brown, in the was well known that she did so only early part of January last. His friends supposed he had met with some misfortune, but no trace of him could be found. A correspondent of the Ogden Standard announces the fact, however, and gives the particulars. The following letter was written at Snowville, Box Elder County, April 16:

"News reached here last evening of the finding of the body of the lost andrew Brown. The facts as I gleaned them from Messrs. Tolman and Wilson are as follows: Yesterday afternoon about a colored them."—Texas them from Messrs. Toiman and Wilson are as follows: Yesterday afterneon about 1 o'clock they were met by a man giving his name as Lars J. Halling, a sheepherder, located at the mouth of August Canon, who said he had discovered Andrew Brown's body, directing them to it, that they might see and bring the news to Snewville (as they were traveling this way). After a search of two hours and a walk of several miles they came to the spot where he lay. As near as can be estimated he lies in a sheltered nook below the road, near the ridge, two miles due east of Rattlesnake Canon. He is lying on his back in the form of a cross: all of his face, throat and head (with the exception of that part on the ground that could not be reached) are eaten to the bone. The tongue is gone. The left hand and as mach of the arm as could be set at in his coat sleeve are gone. The first joint of the thumb on the right hand is gone and the fingers gnawed at the joints; what remains to be seen of him is so black that had the parties not known he was white and found a little hair left on the head, they would have thought it the body of a negro, not a white man. There was no saddle, and but one overcoat, and that he had on—he had on two pairs of pants. The outside ones he seems to have taken off and cat in two with his knife, one-half of tiese being under him and the other half lying by. It was thought he was intending to wrap his feet in them and, that he must have been nearly frozen then, as the fact of his taking his cothing.

ing by. It was thought he was intending to wrap his feet in them, and, that he must have been nearly frozen them, as the fact of his taking his clothing off would indicate—his coats were unbuttoned and his vest partly so. There was a black silk handkerchief with two ends tied, the other two loose, which appeared to have tood in. There is no offensive smell with the body at all. Messrs. Tolman and Wilson and Mrs. Wilson erected two white flags leading to the body and left a note with the particulars of the case attached, as they understood a party were out hunting for him. They (Messrs, Tolman and Wilson) arrived here about sundown with the news. The justice of the peace, Wm. Cottam, was duly informed, and a messenger was dispatched to his brother, James Daley, at the Sinks, and the necessary steps for the inquest and conveying of the body to his sorrowing friends will be taken immediately. Much sympathy is felt for the parents, especially the mother, who is prostrated with grief."

Police Items. Joseph Ashton was fined \$10 fo Mary Harne was find \$50 for va

grancy. In the proceedings against C. D. Kelly, Thomas B. Shannon and Oliver Shannon, for selling to J. A. Bent, Jr. upon, Oliver Shannon was discharged, and the other two were held in \$890 ball each, to awalt the action of the grand jury.

John Burnside was being tried this afternoon on the charge of battery on man named Beckstead.

A Plea for the Peddler. That peddlers are frequently a bore every one will admit; but even that brutality with which some persons treat them. Here and there on the doors of business houses this very unpleasant sign is posted: "No beggars or peddlers allowed here." The people who holst this banner have doubtless been sorely beset by importunate sellers of trifles, and have waxed wroth, and in despair put up the pla-

card.

Nevertheless, they should not dump the bergar and the peddler together in that offensive manner. Both may be considered scourges at times; but Japanese Novelties.

Liles Fine South Handkerchief great variety; Vases, trockeryware, Jest Vases, tro It is disease in the name of the Lord of Jesus and informed her that she should be healed either gradually or instantaneously, according to her faith. She said that she at once felt the healths power of God resting upon her and filling her whole system and immediately removing the extreme distress and pain in her liver and left-aide, She exclaimed, "I am healed," and immediately removing the extreme distress and pain in her liver and left-aide, She exclaimed, "I am healed," and immediately arose and walked about her room, praising God.

Early sert morning she arose, drassed berself, leaving her husband in bed, and went out, and he, shortly massing her, followed, and met her returning from the river with a pail of whom work, reared her family, all of whom work, reared her family, all of whom work, reared the Goagel, together with william and Zarranhaphe. Same the family and description of the charge of adultery.

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A FATAL RESULT.

William Bybee Dead .- Mark Half Arrested for Murder.

The sad affair between Mark Hall and William Bybee, of Ogden, has resulted in the death of Mr. Bybee, which occurred at 3 p. m. yesterday. The Ogden Standard says of bim:

Many friends and relatives surrounded the bedside while he was rapidly sinking. He talked freely to them and to his sorrowing wife, comforting them, saying that he was perfectly reconciled to the inevitable. Until the very last moment he counseled them to keep up and weep not for him as he was satisfied and willing to die, for he knew his time had come. Every effort to prevent the spirit from leaving its habitation of mortality was made, but proved in vain. He had improved in the morning, which by many was thought encouraging, but it proved to be only the last rally of the ebbing life.

The funeral services will take place

A the conclusion of the argument in the case the jusy retired, and as about \$2.99 \text{ pm. retwered a verdict of not \$2.00 \text{ pm. retwered to ward to close the distinguished to \$2.00 \text{ pm. retwered to would cause the distinguished to \$2.00 \text{ pm. retwered to would cause the distinguished to \$2.00 \text{ pm. retwered to would cause the distinguished to \$2.00 \text{ pm. retwered to distinguished to distinguished to \$2.00 \text{ pm. retwered to distinguished to distinguished to \$2.00 \text{ pm. retwered to distinguished to distinguished to \$2.00 \text{ pm. retwered to distinguished to distinguished to \$2.00 \text{ pm. retwered to

on his feet.

About 7 o'clock last evening Mr Hall was arrested on a charge of murder and placed in the county jail to await the preliminary examination.

A DREADFUL THREAT. - An Austin colored man, with protruding eyes, rushed into Justice Tegener's offic and exclaimed;
"I wants Col. Jones, who libs nex'
door to me, put under a million dollars
bonds ter keep de peace."
"Has he threatened your life?" "He has done dat berry ding

A good story is told of a sea captain on a Brazilian line vessel who brought to New York over a hundred parrots in 1884. He left Rio about two months before the presidential election. The captain was sure of Blaine's election and thought that he would make a "spec" teaching the birds to say "Hurrah for Blaine!" The sailors were busy during the entire voyage instructing the birds in this single seatence. When the vessel arrived Cleveland had been elected and the parrots were a dead loss. The captain didn't get enough for them to pay the first A good story is told of a sea captain get enough for them to pay the first

The idea of using axle grease on bread seems uttails repulsive to some people until they have tasted the fresh country butter sold at the groceries.—

Nebraska State Journal.

A young woman who married a one legged man says it doesn't take much to make her husband hopping mad.— Norristown Herald.

MARRIAGE.

D. P. Kingsbury was held at the residence were indulged in, and a very enjoyable time

DEATHS.

was born in 1815, in Fifeshire, Scotland, and came to Utah in 1862. He died in full fellowship in the Church. Fifth Ward meeting house at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning next. Friends are in-

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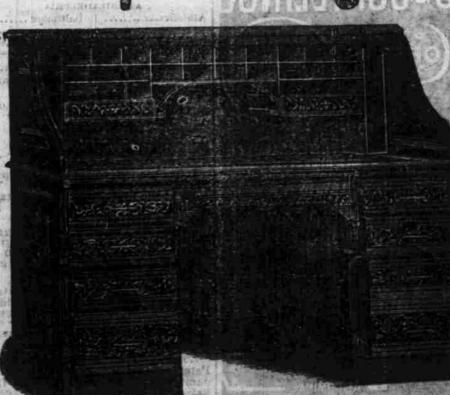


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