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#### FROM TOESDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 19,

Court Notes.—Proceedings in the hird District Court to-day:
Serah P. Castle (by guardian) vs.
Edward Bohen et al.; on trial before

the court.
Rudolph Pruhs was admitted to citizenship.
Usited States vs. Ebenezer Woodford; unlawful combitation; defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty.
The People vs. Richard Bubbles and Arthur Curtis; crime against nature; each sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the penitentiary.
G. F. Culmer vs. Hans Halvorsen; by agreement Bod. Sheeks, Esq., was appointed referee.

Bubbles and Curtis Sentenced.—
This atternoon Richard Bubbles and Arthur Curtis, the former 15 years of age and the latter 14, were called in the Third District Court to receive sentence on a conviction of a crime against nature. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who had been appointed by the Court to defend the accused at the trial, made a request, in which Mr. Varian joined, that sentence be suspended. The reasons given for the application were the age of the defendants and the fact that they had already been confined in prison five months. They had promised to reform their lives in future. Mr. Kirkpatrick further stated that the defendant Bubbles' mocher was a widow and relied on her boy for assistance to gain a livelihood; the father of the boy Curtis had been a Union soldier.

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May the comforting influence of the Hely Spirit be as a balm to their stricken hearts and the assurance that they will meet their loved one again afford them strength and consolation in their sad bereavement.

The funeral service over the remains of the little boy will be held at the family residence, 32 w. Seventh South Street, to-morrow (Wednesday) at 10 a. m.

### A BAD RUNAWAY.

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A disastrous rudaway occurred in the Eighteenth Ward yesterday afternoon (April 25th). Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, who resides in that locality, was out riding in company with her daughters in law and a boy, who acted as driver. The horse took fright on the upper part of B Street and dashed furiously southward. At the corner of Fourth Street the vehicle struck a fence and turned over, throwing one of the ladies and the boy out. Mrs. Flora Evans was dragged a considerable distance under the buggy as the horse rushed eastward. After it proceeded a block in that direction the rudaway struck Mrs. Elizabeth Micholson, and she also was dragged some distance and thrown into the Twentleth Ward water sect with the vehicle on top of her. The three who were occupants of the conveyance were but slightly injured, but Mrs. Nicholson, who is turned 85 years of age, is in a precarious condition. She is hurt on the right side of the head, which is badly contused, and in both wrists and shoulders. Dr. Richards, who is attending her, s., however, more apprehensive on the results of the terrible shock to her system than the local injuries, owing to the great the of the patient.

#### THE RABBIT PEST.

DIFFERENT MEANS ADOPTED TO PRE-VENT THEIR DEPREDATIONS.

The increase of labhits in some of the southern counties of the Territory has been so great and the resultant destruction to crops so extensive during the past few years that the future entlook for farmers in that region hinges upon the question of whether effectual means can be adopted to destroy the rodents or prevent their depredations. The pian of festing out the pests is being strongly talked of in many places, since the introduction of the now, popular combination fences into the Territory, and some settlements will doubtless make a move in this direction seou, as the killing of the rabbits by organized hunting parties has thus far proved an inadequate means of coping with the pests. And yet to learn of the slaughter to which these animals are subjected in many places at frequent intervals one cannot but wonder that there are any of them left. Shooting them by wholesale has been followed up more or less persistmonths. They had promised to reform their lives in future. Mr. Kirkpatrick further stated that the defendant Bubbles' mother was a widow and relied on her boy for assistance to gain a livelihood; the father of the Boy Curtaband been a Union solder.

The Court remarked that it thought a suspension of sentence would not be beneficial, and would therefore inflict a light punishment. The Court then gave a short lecture to the boys to impress on them the serious nature of the crime they had committed, and sentenced them to three months in the penitentiary.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT.

A CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER ITS YATRER'S WAGON WHEELS.

Just before three o'clock yesterday, while Brother Robert Corless of the Fourth Ward was driving along Third South St., with a heavy load of sand on his wagon his little five-year-oid boy, Wilhiam Don, who was rising bestee wheel of the wagou and passed over the breast of the little fellow, literally crushing the lite out of him. He lived only long enough to call out 'Oh pai' oh pai' when his innocent spirit took its father can be more easily imagined than described, as he witnessed the death of his darfing child and conveyed his dead body home to the doting mother, who had only a short time before reluctantly yleided to the pleading of the child and allowed him to accompany his father for a rige.

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ried to the defendant; he is my fatherin-law; his wife's name is Julia; she
is my husband's mother; I live
in the same house with her; the defendant lives there; she is reputed to
be his first wife; I know of no other;
have heard that he has another wife,
Amy; I have seen her a few times,
but never at Mrs. Hewe's; may have
seen her at my brother-in-law's; I do
notaknow how long since; it was
a long time ago; have never seen her
with defendant; she was at my
mother's home over a year ago; I last
saw her about six months
ago, I think, on the street; I
den't know whether she has any children; have seen children with her and
heard tham call her mother; the
youngest I saw was about ten years
eld; she is about forty, I should judge.
George E. Howe testified—I am the
defendant's son; was married four
years ago; do not live at father's; I
know Amy Howe; do not know she is
father's wife; have heard it rumored;
I have known her ten or twelve years;
she has one child; she visits my
house; before I was married she
used to come to father's; she
never lived there; she had no child
when I irst knew her; I do not know
whether or not she is married; she is
known as Mrs. Amy Howe; I never
knew her by any other name; she has
been living in the Seventeenth Ward;
I last saw her nearly a year ago, at my
house; it was more than a month, but
not a year; I permitted her to visit my
family without knowing she was married, of course; never had reason to
believe she was married to the defendant.

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Miss Jane Parker testified—I have lived with Mrs. Howe a year and a half; am bot acquainted with Amy Howe; it is some time since; I remember once in the Tabernacle; it was in the winter, a year ago; do not remember seeing her since.

Mrs. Lizzle Bean testified—I am not acquainted with Mr. Howe or his family; do not know Amy Howe; have never seen her that I know of.

Charles R. Howe testified—The defendant is my father; the last few months I have lived at father's; have known Amy Howe 12 or 15 years; do not know where she has been living; she did live on the same block where my brother lives; this was two years ago; I have been away; saw her last November or December, in the Tabernacle; saw her in company with the defendant a number of years ago; never saw her child in father's presence; do not know where she is now, and have not heard.

Edwin Davis testified—I know Amy Howe; saw her three or four months ago, at her house in the Seventh Ward; my house is two blocks from hers; have never seen the defendant at Amy's house, or in her company.

This closed the 'evidence for the prosecution, and Mr. Dickson said, "I move that the case be dismissed," adding, as he-left the room, "unless we can find Amy Howe."

The Commissioner then notified Mr. Howe that, as there was not probable cause to believe him guilty of the accusation made, he was discharged.

## FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 20.

Prince Leopold.—Prince Leopold, son of the Crown Prince of Germany, will be in Salt Lake City Saturday morning next. He comes from Sau Francisco, and it is his intention to spend one day in this city. He will proceed east on Sunday over the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

Young Men's Conference.—A conference of the Y. M. M. I. Associations of Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Assembly Hall, in this city, on the evening, of Saturday, May 7, commencing at 7:30, at which a full attendance is desired and a representation from each association expected. Those associations which have not yet furnished the statistical report lately called for are requested to do so immediately.

Temple Rates. — The following round top rates have been adopted by the Utah Central for parties going to Logan on business connected with the Temple and return tickets have been placed on sale at the stations named below:

AMOS HOWE DISCHARGED.

THERE WAS NO EVIDENCE ON WHICH
TO HOLD HIM.

Suit Lake,
Letti,
Americ'n F'k,
Plens't Grove,
Plovo,
Spanish F'k,
1'ayson,
Santaquin,
Nephi,
"The Out Kayaville, hm'd to 5 d'ys, \$4.40, unlim'd \$5.55 Sult Lake, '' '' 5.45, '' 8.0 Lehi, '' 6.05, '' 8.10

of the child and allowed him to accompany his father for a rice.

Of course, everything was done that affection and sympathy could suggest to revive the child, but all in vain; human skill could avail nothing after such a crushing as his body had been subjected to.

The jutile boy was unusually bright and attractive; he was the pride of the add attractive; he was the pride of the sund Mr. F.S. Richards was counsel for the delense.

The notice of the United States vs. Amos is a sunusually bright form Commissioner McKay. Mr. Dickay, and will reach here on Friday before Commissioner McKay. Mr. Dickay, and Mr. F.S. Richards was counsel for the delense.

Mr. Nettie T. Howe was the first witness. She testified—I am not martification.

understood that her desire was to spend a couple of hours, here and then proceed on her journey over the D. & R. G. If possible, it would be a graceful act to induce her to spend a day here, and an effort to that end may be made.

Probate Court. - Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Probate Court

the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday:

In the matter of the estate of George H. Cannon, deceased; decree setting apart whole of the estate for the use of the widow of said deceased.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Joseph Warren Lee and Irene Lee, minors, petition of Mrs. Fannie F. Lee, asked that she be appointed guardian, filed.

The marriage certificate of George Henry Walton and Laura L. H. Harwood, both of Mill Creek, was filed; as was also that of J. R. Drinkwater and Nettie Eatchel.

In the matter of the estate of Obed Taylor, deceased; order of sale of real estate.

Preparing for High Water.—Up to the present water has not been turned into the city canal. There has turned into the city canal. There has been, so far, no necessity for it. The water which now fills the canal at this est is from Emigration and Red Butte canons. These streams re furnishing a great deal of water, and Mayor Armstrong has had this waste turned into the canal and thus carried to parts of the city where it will be consumed in irrigation. This will prevent it flowing to the lower parts of town which would be a nuisance now and a danger later on; besides which its utilization for irrigation renders the turning of Jordan water into the canal now nunecessary and saves the city from an excess of water. This action will be appreciated by the inhabitants of those parts of the city which suffer from overflows during the high water season. high water season.

Panguitch Has the Prize. — Mr. John F. Chidester, of Panguitch, Garteld County, Utah, writes us under date of April 20, as follows:

"I noticed a statement in the issue of the Dreerer News, published April 8th, 1887, to the effect that Miss Vinnie Naylor, of Salt Lake City, was the biggest little lady in the west, her weight being 151 pounds at eleven years old past. Now, not wishing to court any controversy, I wish to inform you that Miss Polly Isabelle Reynolds, of this place, is now 12 years old past, and weighs just 216 pounds. One year ago she weighed a pound or so over 200. I am quite sore that any one who sees her will not undertake to dispute it. but if they do she is here and the proof will only be to put her on the scales. If you beat this I give it up."

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Alleged Cruelty.—A case of alleged cruelty to a boy was being investigated by the grand inry to-day. The occurrence took place about two weeks ago, and the boy's story is as follows: His name is Joseph Brewer, and he is 14 years old, and a native of Germany. He has been employed by Mr. John Egbert, lof South Jordan, receiving \$10 per month and board and lodging for herding sheep. He became dissatisfied and left without ceremony, letting the sheep get into trouble, the result being that several of them died, and damage was done to neighbors' crops. The boy went back to Mr. Egbert's, when the latter took a willow and struck him about the back and legs. Young Brewer says that Mr. Egbert tied his hands and feet and beat him. When he was released he went to some of the neighbors, and atter a few days returned to Mr. Egbert's again, but in the meantime the marshals had learned of the affair and took it np.

We have not been able to learn Mr. Egbert's version of the affair direct, but understand that he took the boy, who had no parents here, and gave him a nome and cared for him. When he iearned of the damage done by the boy's neglect of the sheep, he was considerably wroth, and taking a switch gave the toy a sound thrashing, after which the latter went away for a few days, but finally thought better of it and returned.

he has been cruel, though it may be that the whipping he administered was severe, being given while he was ag-gravated by the boy's conduct.

## EXCOMMUNICATED.

### ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

A YOUNG MAN KILLED IN SPRINGVILLE CANON.

A young man named Wheeler, of Springville, was killed a day or two ago. With two companions he had gone up Springville Canon on horse-back. After going up some distance he turned and started back to the city, his companions either remaining or going a short distance farther. Within a short time, however, they followed him, and going down the canon a short distance they discovered him lying unconscious on the road. Their idea was that he had been thrown from his horse. Friends at Springville were at once notified and a party immediately started to bring young Wheeler back. He was still alive, but before the city was reached breathed his last. An examination of the spot where he was found disclosed the fact that he had either fallen or been thrown from his horse, the back of his head having atruck on a rock. The rock was found with blood on it, while the wound in his head was such a one as would have been made by the stone. He was strong and heathy, and the sad occurrence has made a pefceptible impression on the people of Springville.

### OUR MISSIONARY SYSTEM.

THE following is from the Salt River Valley, Arizona News, of April 23d:

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"The mode of the Mormon Church missionary work is peculiar to itself, and it is acknowledged by all that theirs is the most effective corps of religious workers in the field. The missionaries selected are usually young men, not necessarily well educated, experienced in 'tha ways of the world,' unskilled in the arts of rhetoric, but with a fervor and enthusiasm in their cause. They invariably have better success than the more placid and polished reasoners. Two young men of Mesa, David Hibbert and Hiram Morse, have recently been sent to Tennessee on a mission, and two others, Sylvester Collett and John Rogers, knowing nothing of Spauish, are in the City of Mexico, working in the interest of their faith. The missionaries are self-supporting, living us did the apostics of old. There seem to be many commendable features in this system."

Logan Lines.—The Utah Journal of April 30 has the following:

Jos. F. Reede's family came over from Lewiston to Richmond, Cache County, on Wednesday, to do some shopping, and as they were returning home along the long dugway near M. W. Merrill's mill, from some cause the horses commenced to back and before the ladies who were driving could stop tilem, they backed into the river and were both drowned. The ladies and children succeeded in getting out of the wagon before they got to the river. None of them were burt.

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What the outcome will be of the grand jury's investigation we cannot state. Mr. Egbert bears an excellent character, and those of his acquaintances in this city who have heard of the circumstance reliese to believe that he has been cruel, though it may be that the whipping he administered was the the whipping he administered was such the was been cruel, though it may be that the whipping he administered was such the was post to the says, they parted on the circumstance in this city who have heard of the circumstance in this city who have heard of the circumstance of the say and the says, they parted on the circumstance in this city who have heard of the circumstance of the circum

The registration of voters will begin next Monday. Will the Utah Commissioners see that the Deputy Registration officers lawfully perform their duties? Will they obey the law as laid down by the Commissioni or will they obey the secret instructions of the Loyal League? We shall see: This thing to the content of the tory to stand by their rights, and make the report of every butrage that may be done by any officer. If these are forought to the attention of the Commission, it is to be presumed they will incontinently say: "He no longer officer of induc."