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FROM TUESDAT'S DAILY, DEC. 18, 1888.

Broke His Leg.

Broke His Leg. Yesterday morning at 9:30, J. L. Chewart, a line repairer, met with a painful actitent while engaged in his work. He was climbing a telegraph pole at Croyden, a station thirty miles east of Ogden on the U. P. R. R., when the pole fell with him, breaking his right leg below the knee. The sufferer was put on board of U. P. No. I and arrived at Ogden last evening. He was immediately taken to the U. P. hospital, where he will remain until the broken bones have united again again again Standard.

Third District Court.

Proceedings today before Judge Sandtord:

Frank H. Dyer, recorver, vs. H. S. Eldredge et sl.; decree in favor of de-fendants, and confirming tash title to the real estate in controversy. David P. Cook vs. Margaret Vande-barker; decree giving plaintiff two-thirds and defendant one-third of the water of Fanst Creek, Tooele County. Jack Bilton vs. E. E. Burnes; mo-tion for appointment of receiver ar-gued and submitted. Uourt adjoursed till tomorrow at 10 a m.

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Merchants' Claims Purchased.

Merchants' Claims Purchased. About twenty mercantile houses of this city were interested in a transac-tion which took place at the Chamber of Commerce Hall last evening, look-ing between them and the firm of D. J. Williams & Co. This firm engaged in business at Price, Emery County, in 1985, as dealers in general merchan-dise, and in November, 1886, incorpor-ated under the name of the Price Mer-cantile Company, the corporation tak-ing the stock of merchandise, real-estate, etc., belonding to the firm, and assuming its lishibities. The latter were too heavy for it to meet in the or-dinary way, and in Kebruary, 1887, the creditors residing in this city, who had pooled their ac-counts, sent one of their number as the agent of all to Frice to effect a set-tlement. The corporation assigned all its

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 The corporation assigned all its property, including real estate, mer-chandles, accounts, etc. to the second of two pool under a written instrument.
 which stipulated that the same should be deemed payment in fuil of all of the debts of the company. The creditors were dissatisted with the settlement and book the matter into the courts where it has been pending more than a huor and a half.
 Mr. David Williams, formerly manager of the D. & R G. Plemant Valley cosl mines, was the father of all the members of the farm of D.J. Williams & Creditor. Last evening he purchased, on terms agreed upon after a full discussion of the legal and other aspects of the matter, the claims of all the creditors in the city, aggregating a little over \$5000 This astructment will ave the effect to end the litigation between the various partnes inter leded.

Voluntary Manslaughter.

It was after 6 o'clock last evening when the jury in the case exainst Mark Hall, who killed Wm. Bybes on the 19th of April last, near Orden, reached a verdet. The conclusion at which they arrived was thet Mr. Hall was guilty of volumeary manelengheer. They doubtless twok the view of the case given in the following paragraph of Judge Henderson's charge.

of Julige Henderson's charge. If a personal combat was entered into between the deceased and the de-tendant, and in the best and excite-ment characteristic provocation offered by it, the defendant rashly struck blows which caused the death of the deceased, and he was not justi-fied to deceased, and he was not justi-fied to deceased, and he was not justi-fied to guity of voluntary man-slauchter. Ur, if the blows were struck on acconnition a great provocation caused by the beating of the defendant, and such as were naturally calculated to excite the violent passions of an ordinary mas, and he acted upon such passion, but not, in self defence, then he would be guilty of voluntary man-slaughter.

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Had assistance not arrived, she would probably have been reriously injured, as the deer suddenly appeared to have become rampart. Marchants' flaims Purchased his mother being dead.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, DEC. 19

Y. L. M. I. A. Conference.

The yonng ladles will please remem-ber their conference, which begins at 10 a.m. in the Assembly Hall, on Fri-day, the 21st. All interested are cordi-ally invited to attend.

Information Wanted,

Mrs. Nannie McCoy, of Cook, Fay-ette County, Obio, desires information regarding Mr. George Roberts, born in 1831, son of Edward Roberts. Is said to have been in Sait Lake City in 1863. If dead, of his heirs. Also, of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, wife of John Smith, who left England the Utah in 1853. Mrs. McCoy states en has valuable information for her or her heirs.

tiary .- A Lady in Custody

IN THE THIRD DISTRICT COURT

IN THE THIRD DISTRICT COURT Today, Andrew Amundsen, of 'Sonth Jordan, Salt Lake County, informed the court that he desired to change his plea of not guilty of one of guilty of unlawful consolutation. This was al-lowed, and Mr. Amundsen's attorney, stated that his client waived further time and was ready for sentence. The court them luquined of Mr. Amundsen as to mis use, faminy, and financial condition, and asked: "Have you anything to say why the court should not give you jadgment?" Mr. Amundsen-No, sir. Court-Yon know, I suppose, that the object of the faw he to preserve punishment for the same purpose as a man punishes his children, so that they will not offend agar. Precisely, that, and nothing more. If I telt satis-hed that you would go to your nome and obey the laws of the Pauli, I would not send you to jail for a moment. Punish-ment comes when you would your house the law, insta when you put your house the law, insta when you put your house in the same

set you to jail for a moment. Punish-ment comes when you violate the law, just as when you put your hand in the fire. The court has uo more feel-ing about it than, the fire has he burning your hand. All the law wants is to be carried out, so that there will be a cossation of the of-ferce to which you have pleaded gainty. You must pay a fine of \$55, and be imprisent in the pententiary for \$0 days.

fell on the ground, but was not much hart. The children then started toward the house, on the instice of the fence, the deer following on the ontside. On reaching the residence, Mrs. Crismon reaching the residence, Mrs. Crismon picked up a willow for this purpose Hut the snime integration of the South of the south

put your florer in the fire, as I said to another man just now, you will get burned. If you transgress the law you will be punished. The same result follows in both cases. In these cases I have to exorcise my best and sound-cet discretion. The sentence of the court is that you pay a fine of \$75 and be incarcerated in the penitentiary for 50 days, and you stand committed until the fine is paid.
Tooele County, came next. He also gave filmself into castody this morning. The indictiment azainst him was found in 1887, and accused him of living with three wives. To this charge he pleaded guilty, and informed the court that Mr. Batteman and Mr. Woolley surrendered themselves, and that that showed good faith of an intention to obey the law.
Tourt—That was a tacit admission to that effect. The object of the law is to reform the individual, to stop the offense and protect society, and its cance and not bey the law he must take the charcquences. The question is how mach punishment is necessary to educate a man to a different courted. As I said before, if I felt satisfied that a mere that would prevent you from doing this thing again, the Cont would not impose any further punishment upon you; but i have no control over your future actions. I cannot make any bargain with a crimination anybody else. I have to take you as you stand before me, and look upon you from the individual. The sould have have pleaded guilty. The sentence of the court is that you pay a flae of \$\$0, and be impliance. In the penitentiary for 90 days. You will stand committed till the fine is puld.

dell plaintiff; allowed to amend com-

plaint. Matilda Openshaw vs. Utab & Ne-

vads Railway Company; motion to amend order argued. James Hawker vs. C. A. North; mo-

D. Oook vs. M. Vandebarker; mo-tion to retax costs submitted.

SECOND DISTRICT COURT,

SECOND DISTRICT COURT. Yesterday six "Mormons" were brougst before Judge Boreman, at Besver, to be sentenced for living with their wives. The vindictiveness which Judge Boreman has always exhibited toward anything "Mcr-mon" has not abated in the least, as is aparent from the fact that in each instance he gave the full penalty of the law to thed e-fendants-six months in the peniten-tiary and a fine of \$300 and costs. Hose sentenced were John Covington, Thos, Chamberlain, Cornelios McReavy. Andrew Anderson, J. Harvey Lang-ford and George Perkins, They were brought to this city, arriving this morning, and placed in the peniten-tiary.

morning, and placed in the peniten-tiary. The cases against L. D. Watson and Simeon Tophaza still remain to be tried. The case of Emily Crane Watson is set for tomorrow, Dec. 20. She is still in custody for refusing to answer the following questions: What is your full name? Are yon acquainted with Lorenzo D. Watson?

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charge of libeling Deputy Marshal The grand jury was excused till March 2, unless sooner called together by the court.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.

Proceedings before Jndge Heuderson yesterday, at Ogden :

yesterday, at Ogden: John N. Perkins was admitted to practice before the bar of the First District Court of Utah Territory. In the case of the United States vs. Frances Gunnell, unlawful cohabita-tion, defendant was arraigned and pleaded guilty. Sentence was set for December 20th. He was arraigned on another indict-ment, charging a similar offense, hut to that he pleaded not guilty as it covered a period of the time embraced in the former charge to which he had pleaded guilty, and that case was dis-missed.

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pleaded guilty, and that case was dis-missed. The case of the People, etc., vs. W. H. Howard, obtaining money under false pretenses, was resumed and com-cluded. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty and defendant, who had snfered some three months' imprison-ment, was discharged. Charles Bronson and Charles Mickle-waite, arrested on a charge of bur-glary, were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. In the case of A. Thompson vs. F. M. Brown, an order was entered dismiss-ing the case. The case of the Coriune Mill, Canal & Stock Co. vs. Wm. Johnson was con-tinued for the term. Fred Tont and George Cave were admitted to citizenship.

Care of Goldfish.

A. M. Musser, Esq., furnishes us the following "Hints as to the Care of Goldfish," formulated by the United States Fish Commission for the benefit of those who have aquarinms:

States Fish Commission for the bene-fit of those who have aquarians: "Four to six fish from two to three inches long should have not less than three gallons of water; but the quan-three gallons of water; but the quan-tity for any given number will depend upon their treatment, temperature of the room, amount of sunlight, and shove all, the presence or absence of plant 1 ife. Common water-moss, or any other plant which will live in still water, serves a valuable purpose in the acquarium, in that it supplies the fish with oxygen and affords a breed-ling-place for insects. Stand for bed-ding the plants is objectionable, be-cause it catches all dead organic mat-ter and soon commences to discharge foul and poisoness gases. It will suffice to anchor the plant by a stone (the rongher the better) tied lowely near the root of the plant with a strip of soft cotton cloth. Feed but very little. Goldfish are easily killed by overkludness, and will suffer far less from a month of starva-tion than from one instance of over-feeding. If each fish fasts a nibble every day it will be sufficient. Flies, beiled rice, prepared fish-food, etc., are recommended. On no account put in more food than the fish will con-sume at once. If a balance between the plant and animal life is once estab-nished, it will not be necessary to chanse the water more frequently than two or three times a year; otherwise, obser attention must be paid to the behavior of the fish, and fresh water given as they may require it, which will be indicated by their coming to the surface and exhibiting signs of dis-tress. Never handle the fish when it can be avoided. If necessary to do so use a small muslim net."

In Railway Quarters.

The "railroads offer half fare rates during the bolidays.

The third rail jon the D. & R. G. is now being laid in Grand Canon.

The Utah Central coal office its now at the general office on East Temple Street, instead of at the depot.

Street, instead of at the depot. Abuquerque, N. M., Dec. 18.—The Rio Grande and Utah Railroad, the new line recently located from Abu-querque by way of Durango to Sait Lake, is making active preparations to commence the work of construction by the beginning of the year. Lands have been purchased for depot pur-poses, and the partie who are to bave charge of the work an already arriv-ing. The line will follow the river from this city tot Bernallo, thence north to Jamez Springs and Copper City.

The Sonthern Pacific Company is offering a reward of \$300 for the ar-rest and conviction of each of the per-