FRAGMENTS.

ALL quiet in the police court to-day. THE purference of "My Partner" will del'an the audience at the Theatre

in the city in attendance on the stock meeting wing held in Jennings' hall.

CATRICK CARROLL, a native of New Brugswiff, and now a resident of married, or for how long. Ulntan County, was admitted to citi-Zenship to-day.

take the boards.

atternoon, Mrs Burnett, of Harrisville, was severely cut and bruised about the head and body.

In the Third District Court to-day, a decree by default was granted on a som's; witness had visited her sister, note and mortgage in the case of \ F who occupied the house next to the note and mortgage in the case of A. F. Doremus vs. E. F. Phillips. ON Saturday night a futile attempt

store early on Tuesday morning. ANOTHER test of the "Horse's Friend" sulky plow will be made at child; Blshop Speriy's farm, one block south of the terminus of the Liberty Park street car line, on Saturday next,

commencing at 10 o'clock HENRY DINWOODEY calls attention, by a large advertisement in to-day's issue, to another reduction in prices of his immense and well assorted stock

sent are "Cailed Back," "The Wages of Sin" and "The Veteran," on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a matinee on Saturday.

THE annual election of officers for the Y. M. I. A. of the Fourth Ward was held last evening with the following result: President, John T. Williams; first counselor, Ios. Weiler; second counselor, Chas. Sperry; secretary and treasurer, W. F. Smith; assistant secretary, Frank Smith; programme committee: R. R. Irvine, Sr., M. Christopherson, F. A. Wilcox, Arthur Sperry, Ameria Weller and Eliza Worthen; choir leader, S. T. Durant: of unist, Arthur Sperry.

77 AT \$ 2 P. LOCAL NEWS.

Cases Continued .- The cases of the United States vs. Henry Dinwoodey, indicted for unlawful cohabmation, United States vs. Royal B. Young, polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, and The People vs. Agnes Mc-Murrin, perjury, were to-day ordered continued until the next term of the Third District Court.

Attend Early .- Those who intend availing themselves of the opportunity of seeing "My Partner" by Louis Aldrich and his strong company at the Theatre this evening, should bear it in mind that the curtain rises punctually at 8. An early attendance will enable the auditor to get the full benefit of the play, and prevent him from annoy-

On the Decrease .- The quarantine On the Decrease.—The quarantine physician reports that yesterday four more yellow flazs were taken in, diphmore yellow flags were taken in, diphtherla having disappeared from each place. But two flars are now out, one at Jos. McMurrin's, in the Eighth roll in the Marshal's office. Witness Ward, where there are three children afflicted by the disease, and one at Mrs. Musser's, in the Eighteenth Ward, Miss Flo Muster being a sufferer from a very severe fittack of the contagion.

Dynamite Yeast - An Eighteenth Ward family were not a little startled this forenoon by the bursting of a demijohn of yeast, which was standing on the kitchen floor. The vessel jumped about four feet from the floor, and but for the basket-work around the bottle would have thrown fragments of glass in all directions. Strange to say the cork remained in the neck of the bottle, as if nothing had

Fire at Tooele -Our correspondent J. D., informs us by letter from Tooele that a fire occurred at that place on the 6th inst., which entirely consumed the house of Mrs. John Dunn., Sr., a poor widow. The neighbors did their best to save the property, but owing to an insufficient supply of water in the ditch they were unable to do so. Among other things consumed in the house was a quantity of dried peaches, which the old lady had tolled to accumulate as a means of procuring her winter's provisions.

No Indictments - Dispatches received from Green River announce that the grand jury failed to find indict ments against the perpetrators of the Rock Springs massacre, or any of them, stating as the reason that there was no evidence produced to justify it. This is a splendld commentary on "justice" as it is in the Territories; in Utah indictments are ground out as if by machinery, for differences of opinion; in Wyoming they fall to present even one case with a mass of murders to work

Two Crops in One Season. - We were shown to-day strawberries and green peas just gathered from the garden of Mrs. Adams, on the 21st Ward "dry bench," being the second crop of the season, and apparently almost if not quite as good as the first. We were unable to learn what variety of strawberries they were or whether it is only one particular kind that can be made to produce stwo crops in one sider the matter, to which hour the season, but the fact that ripe straw- Court adjourned.

When the case was taken up this berries and green peas can be raised at this season of the year, out doors, and especially on the "dry bench," ought that the defendant was taken up this morning, the questions were again read to the witness, and she replied Third South St., No. 240 West. especially on the "dry bench," ought that the defendant, Wm. D. Newsom, to interest gardeners generally and was the father of her child, and that he arouse among them a spirit of emula-

soldier opened the front door of Mrs. Tuesday and without being invited entered the domicile and was about to recline upon the bed when he was discovered by the lady, who had to call in Peterson's house in the 11th Ward covered by the lady, who had to call in house on Newsom's lot; there were two neighbors to eject him before he three rooms in the house; had been in

About 2 o'clock Wednesday morning knew the child; it was an infant when

THE NEWSOM CASE.

A VERDICT OF GUILTY ON BOTH COUNTS.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Orson P. Arnold was sworn; he knew

the defendant, and also Mrs. Newsom; first saw them in the Commissioner's Court about eight months ago; was | that they were married November 18th, never introduced to Mrs. Newsom. George Rodford was called. He knew the defendant and Mrs. Newsom; first saw them in 1865, when crossing the plains from Nebraska to Utah; had not received any introduction;

W. A. C. BRYAN, Esq., of Nephi, is Newsom was an employed hand, and his wife was traveling with him; they were in the next wagon to witness; had heard defendant call Mrs. Newsom his wife; said he came from Cape Colony; did not know where they were Lizzie Devereux was the next wit-

ness. She was living at Rowland Hall; came to Utah a little over two years and was introduced by her sister Lucy to Mrs. Newson, in the latter's house, har a runaway in Ogden yesterday in presence of defendant; had never heard defendant speak of his marriage; did not know Mrs. Newsom's name; Lucy came to Utah over four years ago: when witness came she was living with Mrs. Austin; Lucy left there in November, 1883, and went to Mr. Newstore; always saw her in the kitchen;

there were three other rooms; Lucy occupied the bedroom; there was another house very close, occupied by the Newsoms: had seen the latter in at Durgiery was made at the postoffice Lncy's rooms, during last year, many times; this was in the daytime and evening; bad never been there at nights; all had used one kitchen part n Provo. A similar unsuccessful attempt was made upon S. S. Jones! of the time, and ate together, before

when the child was born, Lucy lived in her own rooms; Mr. and Mrs. Newsom were there about that time; had seen defendant with the child, but never heard him call it his; he had had the child in his arms; had not seen Mr. Newsom in Lucy's bedroom, but had Newsom in Lucy's bedroom, but had seen nim taking supper with them; this was last year; witness had remained in her sister's house all night, and slept with her, before the birth of her child; went there on invitation of both defendant and Lucy; had never heard them refer to both counts.

of furniture, carpets, wall papers, etc.
He takes she lead in these lines.
Mr. Samura Hall, advance agent of the Buildwin Theatre Company, which the Buildwin Theatre Company, which had never heard them reter to each other as husband and wife; is engaged to appear at the Salt Lake Mr. Newsom was reputed to be the Theatre next week, is in town. The child's father; Lucy went to her rooms

mained until about 10 p.m., and went home one, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Newsom and Lucy there; the Endowment House was spoken of, and of the three having been there. She testified that on the day that her sister Lucy went to live in Newsom's house nothing was said of getting married; the witness had never seen Mr. Newsom's writing; her mother, Lucy Devereux, was living in England; had heard Mr. Newsom speak of having writting a letter to witness' mother; did not say what it was written about; defendant asked witness if she had heard from her mother; her mother afterward wrote her what it was about; the conversation with Mr. Newsom took place a Lucy's sitting room; never heard of any other letter.

Mr. Miller, Marshal Ireland's clerk, testified that he had seen the defend-ant write his name. (Mr. Varian here showed witness a letter.) Judge Harkness asked Mr. Miller how many times he had seen defendant sign his name, and answered, three times; this was all the acquaintance

Mr. Varian—State, Mr. Miller, whether or not this signature I have shown to you is Newsom's signature.
Objected to by the defense.

Mr. Varian argued that it was proper testimony to prove the handwriting, and read from authorities to sustain his position.

The question was submitted without

argument by the defense, and the court overruled the objection. Mr. Miller replied that the signa-ture referred to was that of Mr. New-ssm; it was very similar. By the detense-Mr. Miller said his opinion was based on a comparison of the two signatures, made within fif-

teen minutes of the signing of the pay The defense moved to strike out the testimony of the witness. The motion was overruled by the

three times, and that he believed the signature to the letter to be the seeing defendant write and making the

omparison.

The prosecution then offered a letter ourporting to have been written by the lefendant in Utah, to Mrs. Lucy Devereux, in England.
The defense objected to its introduc-

The Court overruled the objection, and Commissioner McKay read the letter, dated March 8, 1884, placing the date of defendant's marriage with Lucy Devereux on Noxember 13, 1883. Lucy Devereux was next called and sworn. She lived in the 11th Ward, on the corner of Ninth East and Second South Streets, on the same let as Mr. Newsom; there was a passage between her house and the store; there was no porch to her house; witness had a child; she was not married. Varian-Who is the father of your

A-I refuse to answer. Varian-Have you been in the Endowment House?

Varian-In November, 1883, were you married or scaled to W. D. New-

A-No, sir, not then. Varian-When were you sealed to A-In November, 1881 Varian-That would be four years

A-I guess it would. Varian-How long had you been in the country?

A.—A few months.
Witness went to live at Mrs. Austin's when she came to Utah; did not now defendant's writing. Varian-Have you lived with him as his wife?

A.-I refuse to answer. Varian (showing letter)-Did you ever see that letter?

A.—No—oh, yes, in the jury room;

not before. Witness first met defendant at Mrs Austin's, where he came to see her; was not married; was sealed for time and eternity; moved in November, 1883, to Mr. Newsom's house; she rented the rooms, and provided for herself; had always had rooms of her

Varian-Since the 15th day of November, 1883, and prior to the 1st of April, 1886, have you occupied the same

A—I refuse to answer.

Mr. Varian insisted on an answer to this and the first question declined, "Who is the father of your child?"

The defense objected to the question as immaterial. The Court overruled the objection, for the reason that the birth of the child was an indication of a marriage

relationship, and instructed the witness to answer. The questions were then read to the witness, who still remained silent, and, at the request of Judge Harkness, was given until to-day at 10 a.m. to con-

had occupied the same room with her:

had occupied the rame room with her; she had but one child; she believed in a God; would say on her conscience she was sealed to defendant before November, 1883.

John H. Freeman was called. He lived at 324 Eighth East; knew defendant and his wife; had known them four of five veers; had lived there from November. the house many times; had taken meals

there; saw defendant around the place;

there; did not remember her sister calling there; had not talked of hav-ing been through the Endowment House; did not remember her sister's call; did not know of defendant's having written to her mother in England; (showing witness' letter) did not know anything of the letter when it was written; did not know whether de-fendant wrote or not; it was not true

By the defense-The cause of the disagreement with Mrs. Austin was becouse the latter had accused her of being defendant's wife. Prosecution

rested Wm. D. Newsom, the defendant, was called for the defense. He knew Lucy Devereux; she was sealed to him in November, 1881, in the Endowment House; there had been no other ceremony; she was then living at Mrs. Edward Austin's; his first wife did not know of it; Lucy still continued to live at Mrs. Austin's; first acknowl-"My PARTNER" will be the attraction at the Theatre this evening, and
to at the Theatre this evening, and
to be proved will be the attraction at various places since then; knew Mr.
Newson and Mrs. Newson; was first be kept secret. (Examining the letter); denied having written the letter; it was not his signature, but was very similar.

Cross-examined by the prosecution-Was sealed to Lucy Devereux; it was the usual ceremony; they made a covenant when they were sealed. Varian . Is there any promise or cov-

enant in the sealing? A-That is not for you to know. Varian-I do not want you to violate secret. Did you make promises and covenants together, or assent to

such? A-Yes. Varian-There was no other form or covenant?

A-No.
They had lived together as husband and wife; the Court had decided it to be concubinage; his first wife was not and after the birth of child; the child was about thirteen had been acquainted a lew months old, named Mucella Maud; with Lucy before the marriage; first met Lucy at Mrs. Austin'shouse; the met Lucy at Mrs. Austin'shouse; the met Lucy at Mrs. Austin'shouse; the was sealed without the consent of his wife; did not know another W.D. Newsom-Wm. David Newsom; the letter was not his writing; heard Lizzie Devereux' testimony; had not

Judge Harkness then made a short argument for the defense. He did not deny the cohabitation count, but held in Newsom's in November, 1883; wit- that the polygamy charge was barred

Mr. Kirkpatrick followed for the de-fense, and the arguments before the jury were closed by Mr. Varian for the prosecution.

the Court then charged the jury hat, to convict for polygamy, it was necessary for the second marriage to have occurred within three years prior to the finding of the indictment. The jury should take into consideration the letter which had been written. If hey believed the defendant had lived the habit and repute of marriage with the women named in the indictnent, within the dates therein named. they should find the defendant guilty. They were the sole judges of the cred-blity of witnesses, and whether or not their statements were consistent. They should draw only reasonable of the season he has in his complete onclusions from the evidence. At 12:15 p.m. the jury retired to their room, and at 2 p.m. returned a verdict of gullty on both counts in the indictment. Saturday, the 17th in-

stant, was set for pronouncing the judgment of the Court. F. H. HANSEN'S TRIAL,

ON THE CHARGE OF UNLAWFUL CO-HABITATION.

This afternoon the case of the United States vs. F. H. Hansen, indicted for unlawful cohabitation, was called, and the usual manner of procedure threw out every juror remaining on the regu-lar panel, all eligible for the anti-"Mormon" crusade business having been on the Newsom jury, and were absent from the room. The entire jury was herefore made from the open venire,

Emanuel Kahn, Albert H. Kelly, W. N. Cole, Isaac Hazlegrove, Frank Nelden, M. Livingston, Ed. Rotch, H. N. Greene, C. B. Durst, R. Mulhali, J. H. ounnan and A. B. Mulhall.

Isaac Woolf was peremptorily excused by the defense.

The indictment was then read, and Julius Jensen was the first witness called. He testified that he lived at Pleasant Green, Salt Lake County; knew Anna Katrina Jensen; she same. Defendant had signed the pay roll in the Marshal's office. Witness had compared the papers at the time, and his belief was from knowledge at Anna Maria talked of as defendant's first wife; both women lived in the same house during the last three years; had visited at the house a number of times; there were two rooms in the house, used for bedrooms; one used for a kitchen and dining room; had seen the two women there; his sister had three children, the youngest an in-

fant about a year old; the other were about two and a half and three years old; his sister came to Utah about five years ago; size was reputed to be defendant's wife; the children were also understood to be defend-ant's; they bore his name.

Cross-examined-Lived about half a mile from Hansen's; stayed, there once in a while, perhaps two or three days in the summer; a couple of months during summer and winter; in 1883 had been at Hansen's house about ten times; had seen Hansen and the two ladles there; had taken meals there, but never stayed overnight; they all ate to-gether; had no recollection of what he saw in 1884; knew he saw defendant and the two women there; remembered no particular time; only saw them there; did not know they lived there; had been there three months ago; Hansen had another house, not finished; Hansen had a dugout on another tract of land, about a mile distant; witness had never been at the dugout; saw a woman there from a distance; did not woman there from a distance; did not know who it was; did not remember

having broke a staple off the door; had been within a quarter of mile; saw the woman there five or six times; did not know it was his sister: heard that she lived there had had a fight with Mr. Hansen about three months ago, on his own land; Hausen had a pre-unption claim, and witness nocle, Lars Jensen, had filed on it; the fight was subsequent to the filing; the question was be to heard in the iand office on

November 9th. Re-direct—The fight was- about the lugout door being broken; Hansen accused witness of doing it; had not seen his sister in bed when he had been C. Jensen was called as a witness and Deputy Sprague was sworn as in-

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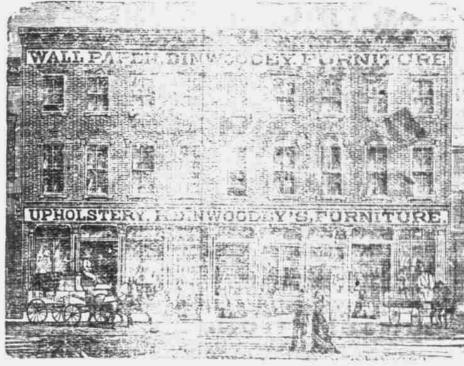
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