CLARK'S ASSAILANTS

Sent Back to Jail in Default of $5,000 Bonds Each.

Billy Carnell, Geo. Matthews and Tom Roberts, the three hack drivers who so brutally beat and robbed Fireman Charles Clark of the Congo Mine, a few days ago, were taken before Justice Gee on Saturday afternoon, and plead not guilty.

The accused were represented by an attorney named Corey, who after making a long argument in favor of the defendants asked that they be admitted to bail in the sum of $500 each. The court, however, refused to grant the request, saying that the case was an exceedingly aggravated one. Bonds in such instance were fixed at $5,000, in default of which they were all remanded to jail to await the preliminary examination, which will be held on Wednesday.

Coal Company Organized.

Articles of incorporation of the Union Pacific Coal company were filed with Territorial Secretary Sells, on Saturday afternoon. The company is organized to carry on a coal business in the State of Wyoming and such other places as the company may decide upon. The capital stock is placed at $10,000,000, divided into 200,000 shares of the par value of $100 each. The officers of the company are: Charles Francis Adams, president; J. S. Tithers, vice-president; J. O. Harris, treasurer; Alex Millar, secretary.

Beekeepers' Convention.

A Beekeepers' Convention will be held in this city on December 3rd and 4th, in the Brick and Stone Masons' hall over the Western Union Telegraph office. Circulars have been issued and sent to beekeepers throughout the Territory urging their attendance at the meeting. Professor A. J. Cook of the Michigan Agricultural College and A. I. Root, of Medina, Ohio, will be present and address the convention.

Escaped From the "Pen."

Warden Vandercook and his colleagues at the penitentiary are at present mourning the loss of two of their "birds." Their names are Frank Wells, (with the alias of Clinton) and J. M. Franks. Both men are long term convicts. They have recently been patients in the penitentiary hospital and on Saturday night managed, unseen by anyone, to get clear away, at the time of their flight they were wearing the institution stripes. The following descriptions of the fugitives have been issued: Wells, fifty-eight years of age, stands five feet seven inches in height, and is heavily built. He is the man who fired the Ogden opera house recently, for which he received twelve years.

Franks is fifty years of age, five feet, eight and a half inches in height, and of slender build.

Diligent search is being made for them in all directions.

Another Church Organized.

Articles of incorporation of a new religious organization known as the First Christian Church were filed in the Third District court on Saturday afternoon.

The objects of the association are: "religious, social, educational and charitable, but not for pecuniary profit; religious, in uniting to preaching and teaching among men the religion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, as given to man in the word of God, the Holy Bible; social and educational, as a means of, and aids and helps to the better accomplishment of said religious science."

The incorporators are C. L. Matthews, W. A. Wright, Hattie Avehart, Julia E. Williams, Mary F. Taggart, Mary Post, Beulah A. Matthews, Rose Allen, H. J. Matthews, J. W. Butler, A. S. Post, Martin Hastings and H. D. Winters.

The officers are: H. D. Winters, president; W. A. Wright, vice-president; H. J. Matthews, secretary; Martin Hastings, treasurer.

THE CASTLE GATE FATALITY.

Particulars of the Accidental Death of James Forrester.

N. T. Lamph writes to the Deseret News as follows, regarding the casualty which occurred at Castle Gate on the 20th inst.:

A fatal accident occurred this morning whereby a young man named James Forrester lost his life. It appears that he went into the slack bin of the coal crusher, on his own account, and while there the crusher was stopped was put in to load up. This caused the slack to give way in the centre, and Mr. Forrester was drawn into it in such a way that he could not extricate himself, and before help could be obtained he was suffocated. His parents are grief-stricken in their sudden bereavement and they have the sympathy of the entire community.

The deceased was an exemplary young man and was esteemed by all the people of this neighborhood. He was about twenty-six years of age.

Dickens' Sons.

Three sons of the great author of "Pickwick" are still living. Charles Dickens, his father's namesake, is editor of All the Year Round, and is known to American audiences for his readings from his father's works. Alfred Tennyson Dickens is a merchant in Melbourne, and the youngest member of the family, Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, is a sheep farmer and a new member of the New South Wales parliament.—Exchange.

All Red.

It is universally to study the opinion of the multitude. "What do Editors say about not?" asked an old lady who had been largely unfolding a budget of scandal. "I s'pose there's some bad mixed in with the good?" "Well, there," said her Greek neighbor, "I do know there's any good spoke of to mix it with."—Youth's Companion.

The Queen's Oysters.

The queen is remarkably fond of oysters. All the shells which make their appearance on the royal table are sandpapered and polished so brilliantly as to glisten almost like mother of pearl.—London Tit-Bits.

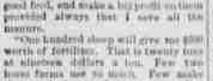
SHEEP ON THE FARM.

A Southerner's Plea for Restocking the Farm with Sheep and Movable Fences.

A South Carolinian writing to Southern Cultivator says: "I would rather farm without hired labor than without sheep. One of the experiment stations has recently found that 1,000 pounds live weight of well fed sheep makes thirty-eight dollars' worth of manure yearly. This is about $1.80 a head for good average sheep. If, therefore, I never sell a lamb or a pound of wool I can afford to keep sheep and give them good care and good feed, and make a big profit on them provided always that I save all the manure.

"One hundred sheep will give me $180 worth of fertilizer. That is twenty tons at nineteen dollars a ton. Few top horse farms use so much. Few make that much clear on the cotton crop. But any two horses in this section could keep 100 sheep and save this fertilizer bill.

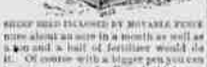
"The best way to save all the manure from any stack is to pen them where you want the manure on your land. To do this easily and cheaply you want a movable fence. After much hunting and reading I have hit upon the following, which any farmer can make at a



A PANEL OF MOVABLE FENCE.

nominal cost. The materials used are barbed wire and staples and wire nails. These you must buy. Then, if there is a sawmill within reach, go there when they are edging up lumber and they will give you the slats to save trouble of hewing them. Saw them up four or four and one-half feet long, and make panels fifteen or eighteen feet long by nailing these slats to your wire with your staples, say four inches apart. Put the corner of the slats as frames, using wire nails and clinching them. Let the ends of your wires extend two feet beyond last slat nailed on, and when you put the panels up to posts, wrap these ends around posts. This is easier to do than to nail them, and easier to take down. Cut cypress or poplar posts. Sharpen ends and plant rather firmly, to fit length of panel. This fence can be moved from one plot to one adjoining in about half an hour, and will hold any kind of stock. Brace post as shown enable you to hold the panel up. One man can carry it, though two can handle it more easily."

"If you will make a pen, say 100 feet square, and put 100 sheep in it at night for a week, then move it, you will have a rich for five years. You will then ma-



SHEEP PEN INCLOSED BY MOVABLE FENCE

nure about an acre in a month as well as a ton and a half of fertilizer would do it. Of course with a bigger pen you can remake more land. Friend, think over this. If you could see the big new growth on some of my pens you would realize how much better it is to keep a manure that will make $2.80 worth of fertilizer, one dollar's worth of wool and respectable profit to boot, than to pay some merchant all you make for the fertilizer with which you made it. Don't do it any more. When you go next time to buy fertilizer, buy sheep, a roll of wire and a few staples and nails. You will never regret it."

How to Make Good Bacon.

I set it into my head that it is dampness (of water) that does the mischief. When, therefore, I built my smokehouse I set it two feet from the ground, made the walls light and dark with matched boards and battens, floored it with matched, tongued and grooved lumber flooring, covered the rafters edge with drop stuff and covered with cypress shingles. Then put in a door that when shut left the interior as dark as midnight. In this room I placed a box (of) (boards) large to pack down a ton of pork made of matched tongued and grooved ceiling with a lid on hinges fitting perfectly. Time prepared I killed and dripped my porkers in the evening of a day promising a cold dry night, hung the carcasses out in the wind all night, cut up early next morning and salted down in a box, rarely using more than seventy-five pounds of salt to 1,000 pounds of pork. Left lay in a box three or four weeks, then took out joints and sidelings, washed well in hot water and hung up in the dark roof and body of the smokehouse until perfectly dry, say two or three weeks, then damped again and packed in a box and let it lie until used. During the five years I never lost a piece of meat; never had any to drip, never found a gill of water in my packing box, and never ate sweeter, finer meat in my life. I never cared or canvased a joint and never saw a skipper.—Southern Cultivator.

Keeping Seed Corn.

The most important point in keeping seed corn is getting and keeping it dry. Under ordinary conditions it will dry if suspended from the rafters of some airy building. The Farm Journal says: "One of our readers makes assurance doubly sure by hanging his seed corn in the smokehouse and smoking it for several days. If quite dry, seed corn may be subjected to a very low temperature without injury, but if there is moisture about the germ—and the cob will contain moisture when the outside of the ear is quite dry—a temperature not very rare north of Mason and Dixon's line will injure enough of the germs to make the seed unfit for use."

Why Girls Are Tall.

Why are those so many tall girls now adays, and why is the tendency of the new generation toward unusual height and gracious climbers? Women are tall and becoming tall simply because it is the fashion, and that statement never needs or compelled any explanation. A while ago it was the fashion to be petite and stout; it is now the fashion to be tall and gracious, and nothing more can be said about it. Of course the reader, who is usually inclined to find the facetious side of any grave topic, has already thought of the application of the self-denying hymn, that man makes little here below and wants that little long; but this may be only a passing slab of the period.—Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's

The Worst Was Not Served.

"The worst scare I ever had," remarked Superintendent of Police Chilvers, "was one night when Quigley, John Lewis and myself stopped into a boarding house without the inmates knowing of our presence. We went up stairs into the room of a boarder for a search warrant to wait for his coming. He was likely to be in some time between 12 and 3, and was said to be a very slippery citizen. We kept very quiet, as we did not want any one to know we were there. A large coal oil lamp was burning in the room, and instead of putting it out, John Lewis, who had a nice coat, undertook to shut off the light by holding his coat around it. Pretty soon Lewis fell asleep. We woke him up and he promised not to do so any more. But the promise was rarely called on when he heard him snoring.

"This was worse than ever and enough to wake up every one in the house. We pinched him, and as he awoke, with a start, he pinched one and the lamp came to the floor with a crash that, in the dead silence of the night, could have been heard half a mile away. There was nothing for it but to rush out of the room and down stairs into the street. As I went down stairs I felt awfully queer. My hair was standing straight up, and I was expecting at every step that some one would hear a crack at us, thinking we were burglars.

"The next day the papers all had a sensational account of an attempted burglary, and one or two of them spoke of the inefficiency of the police. As for us we said nothing."—Indianapolis Journal.

London Life in Elizabeth's Time.

In Elizabeth's time the ordering of the household was strict. Servants and 'prentices were up at 6 in the summer and at 7 in the winter. No one was on any pretence, except that of illness, was to absent himself from morning and evening prayers; there was to be no striking, no profane language. Sunday was clean shirt day. Dinner was at 11, supper at 6. There was no parlor or private office which was not provided with a Bible. In the better classes there was a general enthusiasm for learning of all kinds. The ladies, imitating the example of the queen, practiced embroidery, wrote beautifully, played spinet instruments, knew how to sing in parts, dressed with as much magnificence as they could afford, danced the corantos and the lavoltas as well as the simple hey, and studied languages—Latin, Greek and Italian.

The last was the favorite language. Many collected books. Dr. John Dee had as many as 4,000, of which 1,000 were manuscripts. They were arranged on the shelves with the leaves turned outward, not the backs. This was to show the gilding, the gold clasps and the silken strings. The books were bound with great care and cost everybody knows the beauty of the type used in the printing.—Walter Besant in Harper's.

Making a Fool.

Many years ago a prominent clergyman was consulted by the ladies of his congregation about certain clerical work in which they were interested. Building at their suggestions, he said: "That's right, ladies, make a fool—make a fool. That's the only way to get work done in this world! See about it yourself and make a fool while you do!" And so it is. Thinking about wrongs and aiming over them never mends them. There are people who exert themselves to right the wrong, making a good air about it while they do, and worrying at other people to exert themselves, too, will often force the other people into activity in sheer self defense.

The other people would like to sit quiet and take it out in sighing, but these energetic fussers will not let them. At last, to get rid of the agitators, they come up, go to work with a will, and accomplish what is asked of them for the sake of the peace they obtain thereby. But whatever their motives, all mankind has the benefit. It is not only well to get wrongs righted, it is also well to get sluggish people stirred up occasionally.—Harper's Bazar.

Big Chance for Improvement.

First Arctic Explorer—Lady!

Second Arctic Explorer—Sing on.

"I say! We're in a box."

"Sure."

"We'll have to wait for a rescuing party."

"That's it."

"This will come I suppose."

"Yes, they always come—but not always on time."

"I say?"

"Well?"

"Don't you think the present style of arctic exploration might be improved?"

"Perhaps so. What would you suggest?"

"I think the rescuing party ought to go ahead."—New York Weekly.

"German Syrup"

The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

A Germ Disease. The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well.

GO TO

GOLDSMITH & CO.

For your FULL DRESS

S·U·I·T·S

The Largest Assortment in the City.

Our Full Dress SUITS are the Best in the World!

Material, Trimming, Fit, Style, Cut, Workmanship are all Guaranteed See them.

Full Dress Shirts and Patent Leak Shoes.

"WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?" Goldsmith & Co. are giving to every boy purchasing a Suit or Overcoat A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT. Don't fail to secure one.

THAT'S WHAT THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING.

Goldsmith & Co.

61, 63 and 65 MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY

KEEP WARM!

Bed Room Sets, Mattresses, Comforters, Pillows, etc., etc. In great variety. Also a full line of Carpets, Furniture, Upholstery, etc., etc. at

23 W. FIRST SOUTH STREET JENNINGS BLOCK.

FRASER & CHALMERS, CHICAGO

L. C. TRENT, General Western Manager, | Salt Lake City, Utah, Helena, Montana

MINING MACHINERY,

IDGERWOOD HOISTING ENGINES,

ELECTRIC MOTORS

Electric Light Plants,

ENGINES, BOILERS, ELEVATORS, SAW MILLS,

LOCOMOTIVES, STEAM MOTORS.

BARTON & CO

PLEASE NOTE. WE HAVE

REMOVED

BACK TO OUR OLD STAND,

43 and 45 MAIN STREET.

We invite our Friends and Patrons to call and inspect our Stock of

Clothing, Hats and Gents' Furnishings

ALL NEW SINCE THE FIRE.

BARTON & CO

43 and 45 MAIN STREET.

WHAT IS A GUARANTEE?

Many merchants and salesmen are in the habit of indiscriminately "guaranteeing" their wares with an element of being called upon to make the "guarantee" good. It is a pernicious and foolish custom more respected in the breach than in the observance.

A guarantee, to be any value, should be made with knowledge of the meaning of the word and a set purpose to carry out the terms of the guarantee. On the tools the makers instruct us to warrant, and we replace any tool found imperfect in use.

We have used our best judgment, acquired by a considerable experience, in selecting the following items for our stock and sell them to our customers with an absolute guarantee that if they do not prove to be all that we represent them, we will refund the purchase money in full.

"Jewel" Steel Range. A finished article, perfectly proportioned, made of the best material. Don't fail to see it. It will pay you.

"Quick Meal" No Generator, Evaporating. Light it as you do your gas burner. No smell. No danger. No complication. Every objection to the use of a Gasoline Stove done away with. Think of the discomfort missed in Summer by avoiding the heat of a big Kitchen Range.

"Superior" Cooks and Ranges. Superior as bakers. Superior in economy of fuel. Superior in design. Superior in construction. Superior in everything that goes to make a perfect cooking apparatus.

The "Peerless Refrigerator." An ice saver. A Health promoter. Cellular stone lined. What is that? Investigate it. It will surprise you.

Our stock of Builders' Hardware, House Furnishings, Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Lawn Mowers, etc., is complete in every detail.

E. C. COFFIN HARDWARE CO.,
Progress Building.

ECLIPSE! IN A FIRST WATCH ECLIPSE!

The general verdict is that the Eclipse Grocery and Fruit Company carry the very best goods in their line to be found anywhere in the city, and that, coupled with the courteous treatment and obliging manners of their salesmen, make it one of the most attractive places of business in town. We invite our friends and the public generally to call and see for themselves.

JAS. SAVILLE, JAS. M. BARLOW, | TELEPHONE No. 424. | D. S. EMERY, A. H. WOOLLEY.

FOR SALE BY

Z. C. M. I., Sole Agents in Salt Lake City

BANQUET SUPPER. BUSINESS SUPPER. P. M. SAL.

STAR BLOCK.

The PUBLIC are invited to get our Meals at

UNION MEAT MARKET,

No. 54 E. FIRST SOUTH STREET,

WHERE THE CHOICEST MEATS OF THE SEASON ARE KEPT IN THEIR FINE REFRIGERATOR AND VALUATED FRESH AND JUICY.

UNION MEAT MARKET CO., Prop'rs.

Sold Exclusively by THE UTAH STOVE & HARDWARE CO., 270 and 41 E. First South St.

PILES DR. WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

Will cure Piles, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Protruding Piles. Relieves the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. Judge Lyons, of Westville, N. Y., says: "I tried Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment and found it a sovereign remedy." Sold by druggists sent by mail on receipt of price. 50 cents and $1.00 per box.

FOR SALE BY Z. C. M. I. DRUG DEPT.

Ely's Cream Balm for CATARRH

THE POSITIVE CURE.

A PARTICLE is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Circulars free. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.