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its, an extensive sale. Their great Conference trains will run daily popularity is mainly due to the during Conference, leaving Sandy at scrupulous manner in which they 9:30 a. m., and arrive at Salt Lake to leave that city October 10 for are prepared, the using of the purest at 11:00 a.m.; leaving Provo at 10:45 Australia. and best materials, with special re- a.m., and Sandy at 1:10 p. m., and ference to their healthfulness. We arrive in Balt Lake City at 2:00 never tire of using them, for they p.m. Trains leave Salt Lake for are always the same. Articles in Provo at 7 a.m., and for Sandy at which they are used have no disa-2:30 p. m. The fares from Provo to greeable odor or sickly taste, but Sait Lake and return will be \$2.50;

are always enjoyable. from Pleasant Grove, \$2.00; American Fork, \$1.90; Lehi, \$1.75; Draper, THE "Sherman House," Chicago, \$1.25; Bandy, \$1; Junction, 75c is not only the best furnished and Cottonwood, 50c. best conducted hotel in that city, The return tickets then issued by but has the most convenient locaboth companies will be good from tion. It is near the great wholesale the 5th to the 12th of Oc tober. houses, the Chamber of Commerce,

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Marionettes

February 10, 1874.

Janes' Hall and Crystal Pol see, London.

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success in New York, Baltimore, iphia, Braton, and all citics, has

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ters, Glittering Grottoes, Fairy Band Chorus of 20 persons.

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The Counf. Pantomime of

STANAL CHRISTY MINSTRELS.

his ensagement at the Crysmirbds engagement at the orys-h. P-bruary of this year, during the p-rformances were wit-thousistors, with evident sat s-2. Witkinson, Mausger.

CRYSTAL PALACE, STDENHAM.

of others. A LIFE DOUBLY ASSURED .- A resident of Bangor, Maine, writing to C. N. Crittenton, 7 Sixth Avenue, for a supply of HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAB, men-COFFEES. tions incidentally that three months ago a New England Life And & Full Line of Insurance Company refused to grant him a policy, on the groupd that GROCERIES, he was consumptive. "But," he MILL adds, "thanks to the healing properties of that invaluable prepara-IS AT tion, my lungs are now perfectly sound, sid I yesterday passed a Hair Store. DAVIS'S medical examination, without an offection being made, and insured

City on Saturday, put up at the Townsend house and left again yesterday afternoon, on his way westward. He was met at Ogden on Saturday by Hon. Geo. Q. Canwas a crime. non and other citizens, by whom Mr. Hussey was accepted. he was escorted to this City. The Senator's health is quite feeble.

Horrible Tragedy at Bountiful-A Woman Murdered in Cold Blood. -The following account of a most atrocious murder at Bountiful last evening, was handed in this morn-

BOUNTIFUL, Oct. 5, 1874.

Mrs. Adams, wife of Brother John Adams, of this place, was shot dead while sitting by the table, reading convictions against finding an in-the Book of Dectrine and Cove- dictment under the law of Con-

Q. "You are not living in poly-A. TNO, SIT. NAOY WEH A. "No, sir." Mr. Chislett was accepted. The preceding formula, with

scarcely a variation, was put to each of the twenty-two lurors sworn, and all who answered to the

same effect as the first person examined were accepted. In examining Mr. Neff he ans-

Q. "You believe polygamy to be

crime, I want to know whether Madam Anna Bishop, Mr. Heskins, you consider it a crime or not." "I do not know that I do." Miss Colville, and other artists are A. "I do not know that I do. MR. CAREY. "I challenge him, and interpose the challenge now." Court to Mr. C. "Is it your in-tention to present to this Grand Jury against persons for the crime

Eating Choke Cherries .- Those persons, especially young people, of bigamy or polygamy?" MR. C. "I think it is probable." who are in the habit of eating choke cherries, should read the notice, in to day's NEWS, of the COURT. "You intend that that hall be done?" MR. C. "Yes, sir."

COURT. "You now challenge Mr. Neff, do you?" Mr. C. "I challenge him." COURT. "Mr. Neff, the Court

Distinguished Arrivals - Last evening's train brought to this City understood you to say you did not know that you believed that polygamy is a crime. Did the Court Sidney Dillon, President of the U. correctly understand you?" Mr. NEFF. "Yes, sir." COURT. "You are not satisfied

Mr. NEFF. "No, sir." THE COURT. "The public pros

cutor challenges you for cause, that cause being the answer you made, the Court sustains the challenge. Mr. Neff, you are excused from the Grand Jory.

Warren Hussey he expressed his opposition to capital punishment ou general principles, but said that if the law of the land inflicted that penalty for murder his scruples would not prevent him from find-

ing an indictment; so with regard to polygamy, he did not believe it was a crime, but if the law made it so and persons were proved to be living in violation of that law, he, as a good citizen, would sustain the law and indict, but conscientiously he did not believe polygamy

Mr. S. B. Wilson was a citizen of the United States, had resided in this Judicial District the required

time, could read and write the English language, had no conscientious scruples about finding an indictment in cases where the punishment might be death, and did not believe that any but a court of competent jurisdiction had the right to inflict such punish-

ment. So far all seemed satisfactory, but the aspect of affairs, so fat as he was concerned, changed when the prosecuting officer asked him the following question:

Q. "Have you any conscientious A. "Yes, sir." THE COURT. "Do

A. "I believe I do, I have read who deal with human rights and the law, and I believe I understand to "Per a violation of that isw could you, under your oath and conscience, find an indictment?" A. "I think I could if properly one of that number. Mr. Rawlings,

the Clerk, at his convenience and Groceries, Provisions, Q. "Almost all your answers have yours, will administer to you the a little qualification. What do you mean by properly proved? You either have or have not convictions against that law, and I would like to know whether you have or have

wered all questions satisfactorily not. If you have you would not until the following: be authorized to find an indictment of any kind under that law that on Saturday night, a man or any other law, but you do not named Ball, of Bountiful, after seem to qualify anything but that. feeding his homes, was about to enter his house, when he

A. "Just as under any other in-dictment, I should want proof or men, who pounded and beat him in a horrible manner with clubs. Q. "Well, if you were satisfied No clue has yet been found to the hat a man was living in poly-

gamy, and had gone into it since perpetrators of the base act. the passage of the law of '62, satis-fied that he was living with more Theatre. - There was a large-sized

than one woman, if you were satis-fied with the proof, would you audience at the Theatre on Saturunder these circumstances find an day evening, but it would have been larger if that heavy thunder, indictment?"

A. "I think I could under my lightning, and rain storm had held present feelings. A man can't al-ways tell one day what his feelings The drama of "Time and the

will be next. "Are you living in poly-Hour" was excellently played. Messrs. Thorne, Graham and Mar-"I am sot." getts and Miss Walters appearing

A. "Yeu say a man can't tell. one day what he will do the next; to much advantage. that is not a satisfactory answer. Mr. Graham was heartily wel-Do you suppose that a man's con-science, and his views of law are liable to change every twenty-four comed on his re-appearance on the stage, and after the play he was

called out, responding with a 10UIN2 "No, I do not suppose they speech, although he had "nothing A. are, but we are all liable to change to say." He has lost something of

his former American physical slen-Q. "How do you feel about it?" "I believe L could flud an in- derness, but made up for it by an assumption of a little British

" But it is uncertain how you Q. "But it is unce will feel to-morrow?" plumptitude. When he gets used to harness again, he will be all 'Yes, sir." (Great laughter.) MR. CAREY. "I challenge the right, but just now of course, "col-

lars hurt," and "boots burt." In THE COURT, in a very stern tone the farce he was successful in filling the house with laughter.

This evening the Royal Marionettes make their first appearance in their remarkable performances. which must be seen to be apprecia-

A. Weil, I don't know that I can ted. Read the bills and go and see

nswer in order to keep your seat

THE COURT. "Do you think that you will probably change your view to-morrow or any other time on that subject?"

vill?"

polygamy?"

A. "Yes, sir."

An Outrage .- We understand

meal, Loch Fine Herring. Moirs' Finnan Haddies, Genuine Dundee Marmalade, etc. Also L. Rose & Co's Lime Juice, Cordial and Champagne, entirely free from alcohol, excellent tonics, was sprang upon by a couple of anti-scorbutic, highly bene-

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SSESSOR AND COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, COURT HOUSE, Salt Lake City, October 1st, 1874

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> R. J. GOLDING. Assessor and Collector

P.S.-Wheat taken in payment of taxes, delivered at Miller & Son's Mills. R. J. G., A. and C. d264 w38



Office of the Working-Men's Cooperative Association.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Ter., Sept., 1874.

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Editor of Descret News:

death of a son of Mr. John Pack

from the above cause.

"Last evening, at seven o'clock,

P. Railroad, Jay Gould, Oliver Ames and party. At II welock today they were to leave for Provo, then, that it is a crime?" purposing to return again this after-Got Shot .- A man got shot, on 2d South street, on Saturday evening, but he didn't get it honestly. He During the examination of Mi

he was fined \$15, to-day, by Justice

Senator Morion - This distin

guished statesman arrived in this



uror.

f voice. "Mr. Zundell, stand up. Do you make this answer in order that you may have an excuse to-morrow for thinking differently?"

proved."

Droo!?

evidence.

A. "No, sir" THE COURT. "What is your eason for that sort of an answer?" assign any reason, we are liable to

hange sometimes. THE COURT. Do you make that

on the jury?" "No sir, I do not."

"I don't know as I will." A. "I don't know as I will." THE COURT. "Den't know as you "No sir, I don't think .

shall." THE COURT. "Do you intend to elpenforce the law of 1862 against

THE COURT. "Conscientiously and in good faith?"

you think you

Z. C. M. T.



the performance. STRAYED OR STOLEN. FROM the pasture south of the city, a harge brindle COW, about 10 years old, branded J. W. JENKING on both horns,





