

First District Court.

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Proceedings before Judge Judd, at

Provo, yesterday: The case of Albert Ubel vs. D. L. Dana was continued for the term. advisement.

Case of O. N. Liljeuquist.

at Logan on the first inst., I have thought I would drop you a line for publication, and will state that I had a fair and importial hearing, and was ac-quited of the charge of multiwfut co-habitation entirely on past merits (or demerits, as you chose) without being asked any anations recarding my inasked any questions recarding my in-tentions in the future and without any preposition on my part.

## In the British Mission.

Twenty-eight missionaries and two all in good health. Ten of the party Great Britain. They left Salt Lake

Great Britain. They left Salt Lake City on October 10th, and had a favor-able journey, the only detention being caused by a slight mishap to one of the Alaska engines, hindering the vessel a few hours on the ocean. There are a few individuals ,who proposed going in the last company, but were unable to complete their ar-rangements for so doing. To obviate the necessity for their remaing until next spring, we will make up a limited party to sail on the 17th. Elder Henry,Tuckett, recently Trav-eling Elder in Manchester Conference, has been appointed President of the Leeds Conference. Elder Thomas Beard, Traveling Elder in the Man-chester Conference, is appointed Pres-ident of the Newcastle Conference.--Millennial Star, Oct. 29.

Mr. Sheeks-How far? Mr. Peters-Well, 1 am here and ready to proceed with the examina-

Mr. Sheeks-But to what extent do

Mr. Sheeks-But to what extent do you represent the government? Mr. Peters-I am here to attend this examination. Mr. Sheeks-Well, I think we are entitled to know to just what extent. All parties interested-the govern-ment, the churca, the receiver and his attorneys-are entitled to representa-tion. If the government is not repre-sented there may be some question iented there may be some question ion about the legality of the transac-

tili they came in. Following is the official canvass of the returns of the general election held on Tuesday, November 6th, 1888, in

Fifty-first Congress:

Canvass of Returns.

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reminiscent of, if not very like, the expression of the Jester, ex-ulting in his own death agonics over the jealons rage and sorrow of the be-trayed Launcelot, husband of Fran-cesca. The death of Virginus, how-ever, was as dignified and tenderly pathetic as possible, and in this, the finale of the play, Mr. James has prob-ably not been jexcelicd. His other scenes of excellence—in which, how-ever, he is strongly rivalled if not slightly surpassed by Mr. Fred Warde, who played Virginius at the Opera House a few scasons ago—were where he receives the news of his daughter's abducticn, and in the forum where, to save Virgin-ia's honor, he slays her with his own hand. In appearance, voice and action, Mr. James left very little to be desired—certainly no hing in point of physique—and with further s udy and

said that if more than two lawyers had been employed, he would have given them more than \$20,000. I think these two attorneys put in half of their time, and that \$10,000 each is not too much. If there had been but one, I should have said \$12,000 or \$15,000. I know of no case where, with the amount involved, and the service rendered, attorneys have ever charged \$20,000. I believe I have beard of one case where a greater fer was charged in a case. in a case. Judge J. R. McBride testified-1 think the services of the two attorneys for the receiver to date, are worth \$10,000 each; I think that is moderate; I know of a case where as large a fee was paid; in the Brigham Young estate case our firm received \$10,000. To Mr. Young-I would say that they should have been paid \$10,000 a year, each. I don't think that extraordinary physique-and with further s udy and experience in the part, it may yet be pollshed into the brigatest gem of his

pollshed into the originest gen of his shining repertoire. Miss Wainwright, as the fair and filial Virginia, was a veritable vision of loveliness, and as true to nature in the character as could be wished. We have never seen her rendition equaled. She shines with a dual lustre, being the character is a set is Mr. Williams announced that several other lawyers would be called as wit-nesses, and a brief recess was taken

The shines with a dual lustre, being as beautiful a woman, as she is talented as an actress. The other parts, notably those of Icilius, Dentatus and Caius Claudius, were well sustained. Mr. Royle in the last named role played with his usual care, but the merit of his acting was doubt-less partly obscured to the popular eve by the villamous nature of the be-ing impersonated. The gentleman who played Applus was not as "appy" as desirable. He was more pleve than patrician in his style, and though pass-ably good in places, was not up to the ideal of a classic villam. The orctestra rendered some nice selections during the evening, and Professor Kent, the skilful clarionett-ist, gave a solo on that instrument, accompanied by the orchestra, which was the musical gem of the enternalm-ment. Utah Territory, for Delegate to the

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