FRAGMENTS.

READ Dwyer's special notice. SEVERAL boys can obtain employment at the match factory. A good home for sale in the 18th

Ward. See advertisement. Quite a number of new members joined Stephens' singing classes yesterday, and they are now thoroughly prosecution.

started in their studies

LOCAL NEWS.

Information Wanted .- Mr. Wm. H Lebi is desirous of discovering the whereabouts of Mr. Moss, who came to Utah about 12 years ago, from To-

Certificates Issued .- On the 7th inst. Secretary Thomas issued certificates of incorporation to the Mc-Donough Life Benefit Association of Utah, and to the Leamington Irrigation Company, and to the resident agents of the Cleveland Cattle Conspany of Colorado, and the Home Accident Association of California.

Visiting .- To-day Mr. E. W. Dickluson, superintendent of the Union Pacific railway, accompanied by Gen. Alexander, of North Carolina, and Mr. Hanna and wife-those two gentlemen being the government's directors of that road-also by Mr. Carr and wife, Hoyt Sherman, Esq., and Hon. John Sharp, paid a visit to the Tabernacle. Prof. J. J. Daynes played some time selections on the organ, and Mrs. Carr sang two pieces seemed delighted with what they saw, and were highly pleased upon which Prof. Daynes played. The first six of the party named arrived here last evening, and are looking around at the objects of inte-

Miss Louis Wells Arrested .- Between 10 and 11 o'clock last evening, Deputy Marshal Smith met a gentleman, an acquaintance of the Wells family, on Main Street, and stated to him that Miss Louie Wells had just been arrested, was then in the Marshal's office, and that if bondsmen were not immediately procured the young lady would be sent to the Penitentiary to spend the remainder of the night. The gentleman addressed immediately set to work to find bondsmen. Inside of half an hour five or six gentlemen proffered themselves at the marshal's office to act as such, witness in the John Q. Cannon case, and the bond for her appearance as such was fixed at the unprecedented figure of \$1,500. At length Messrs. Jos. A. Jennings and B. F. Cummings, Jr., were accepted by Mr. Dickson and Miss Wells was permitted to go home. The bond was executed at about half past eleven o'clock. The difficulty experienced in getting bondsmen was due to the lateness of the hour.

Miss Wells was found by the officers at the house of Miss Mary E. Cook, No. 320 East, Third South Street. Ex-traordinary measures had been taken by the Marshal's force to insure her marriage but once, the evening before, No. 320 East, Third South Street. Ex-

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

SUNDRY BUSINESS-THE MANSLAUGI. TIR CASE.

In the Third District Court this morning default was entered in the divorce case of Hintze vs. Hintze, and to-morrow morning set for hearing At the request of Mr. Brown a continuance was ordered in the case of

the People vs. Jones and Treseder until Saturday of next week, The case of the People vs. — Mussleman, charged with assault, was dismissed, the prosecuting witness and defendant having become reconciled.

The trial of Charles Nelson, on a charge of manslaughter, was proceedcharge of manslaughter, was proceeded with. The cross-examination of Wm. Hamilton by the defense was completed. The prosecution rested with the understanding that it has a large of manslaughter, was proceeded for the cross-examination of the defense was completed. The prosecution rested rogations. with the understanding that it be permitted to latroduce Mrs. Graham,

formerly the wife of Henry Gardner, when she should come in the court Major Woods, of defendant's counsei, then stated to the jury that the line of defense would be to show that the kicks administered to Gard-ner by the defendant did not produce the injuries from which he iled, but that those injuries were

Mr. Parks testified that he was play-Mr. Parks testined that he was playing the violin at Pitt's place the night the trouble occurred. Did not see it, but was told by Wm. Hamilton that there had been a fuss between Hill and Gardner, and that it took three men to "lick" or "put out" the latter, the wite ess could not remember which expression was used. The e-were blood stains on Hamilton's clothing.

Mrs. Grabam, who was Gardner's wife, at the time of his death, testified that he came home about 5 o'clock in the morning of December 19th, 1884. She first saw him on his knees near the bed, his arms folded across his abdo-men as if in great pain, his head tied up with a handkerchief and his clothing stained with blood.

Mr. Etchel, a young man, was in

Pitt's place at the time Gardacr was injured, and gave an account of the fracas that took place as he saw it. His examination was somewhat lengthy and his version of the affair tended to exculpate the defendant. Albert Pitts, a boy, was next tout upon the stand. No important facts were elicited from him. The same may be said of Miss Hill, the next witness.

John Hill was sworn. He testified of the quarrel between himself and Gardner. Strack the latter once with his wife was with him, until she went to San Francisco last but knew nothing of the manner last August; she was away four plaint and also the waiver of notice: in which deceased received the in-juries that caused death.

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THE EXAMINATION

Of the Charge Against John Q.

Miss Louie Wells Married to the D lendant After her Sister was Divorced.

The preliminary examination in the case of the United States vs. John Q. Cannon was conducted before Commissioner McKay to-day. Hon. F. 8 Richards appearing for the defendant and District Attorney Dickson for the

When the case was called this morning the defendant waived the reading of the complaint and entered a plea of

not guilty.

The witnesses were sworn, and Mr Dickson called Louie Wells. When the lady stepped forward he asked, "Have you any middle name?" "Louie M.," was the reply. Mr. Richards inquired of the witness, "What is your ronto, Canada. The gentleman making the luquiry can be found at the Wells Cannon." At the request of Mr. Dickson, all of the witnesses except the one testifying were excluded from Louie Wells Cannon, in response to questions by the District Attorney, testified—I am a married lady; my hus-band's name is John Q. Cannon; I was

was married on September 10th, in Sail Lake City.
Mr. Dickson—At what place?
Mr. Richards—We object to that; it is immaterial; the fact of the marriage

The Commissioner overuled the ob-Witness, to Mr. Dickson—I was mar-ried at John Q. Cannon's house; i think the day of the week was Thursday; it was on September 10th, be-tween 12 an 1 o'clock.

Mr. Dicksen-Who married you? Mr. Richards-That is immaterial; if they were married it makes no difference who married them; the fact is

Objection overruled.

Witness—Abram Cannon. Mr. Dickson—I ask for a subpœna for him. (To witness) Who were Witness-My mother; my sister Annie was not in the room; I saw her in the house that day; I went there that excellent effect. The party ed delighted with what they and were highly pleased the grand instrument the grand instrument the grand instrument the state of the bours of the bours that day, I went that the bours went morning; don't know the hour; went with mother, in a buggy; I think I drove; started from my mother's home; it was my sister's or Mr. Cannon's horse; it had been at our house that they went the bours went to be a buggy; I think I drove; started from my mother's home; it was my sister's or Mr. Cannon's horse; it had been at our house that they with morning; don't know the hour; went with mother, in a buggy; I think I drove; started from my mother's home; it was my sister's or Mr. Cannon's horse; it had been at our house that they with mother, in a buggy; I think I drove; started from my mother's home; it was my sister's or Mr. Cannon's horse; it had been at our house that they with mother, in a buggy; I think I drove; started from my mother's home; it was my sister's or Mr. Cannon's horse; it had been at our house that they with mother, in a buggy; I think I drove; started from my mother's home; it was my sister's or Mr. Cannon's horse; it had been at our house that they with mother in the hourse that they with mother in the house that they will be a buggy; I think I drove it was my mother's house that they will be a buggy; I think I drove it was my mother's house that they will be a buggy; I think I drove it was my mother in the hourse that they will be a buggy; I think I drove it was my mother in the hourse that they will be a buggy; I think I drove it was my mother in the hourse that the hourse that they will be a buggy; I think I drove it was my mother in the hourse that the hou a month or two; some one in the stable got it ready Mr. Dickson-How were you dressed

when you were married? Mr. Richards-We object to such questions as that; it makes no difference what dress she wore; let the District Attorney get at the facts relating to the marriage, or the charge in this complaint, and not scatter all over as to what people wore, when it has no bearing on the case. Mr. Dickson (who had shown con-

siderable surprise at the evidence), warmly-I want to test the truth of this story; I want to know if the witness is telling the truth.

The Commissioner—You may answer the question. Witness, to Mr. Dickson-I had on a

brown dress; my hair was dressed as it is now; had no gloves on; had no wrap or shawl on; I saw my sister at the house; she met us there; Mr. Cannon was out in the yard; he came and assisted us to alight, I think; I don't know whether he went into the house then or not; I don't think Abram Cannon was there before me; he was not sent for but called afterwards. but they were not acceptable to Mr. not sent for but called afterwards; buggy; I received them at the door; went back without her and stayed s Dickson. Miss Wells was wanted as a when I left home that day I intended to my sister had on a light brown dress a week; I occupied the same tent with

when I asked you that question?
Witness—I suppose I may think, may
I not? We had made no positive arrangement to be married on that day; the defendant had proposed marriage prior to that time; I don't know that had either accepted or rejected the Mr. Dickson-Did he propose more Mr. Richards--What has that to do

with the case? It is the fact of mar-riage that is wanted, and not how many times he (proposed. Objection overruled.)

at mother's home; there was no one present but he and I; it was after dark; I teld him I would think of it, or something to that effect.

Mr. Dickson—What did he say?

Mr. Richards—The defense objects to that. The question is an improper

one. It is going a little too far to ask for the manner of a proposal of marriage. Such a thing is beyond all precedent. Mr. Dickson-Did he suggest any time or place for the ceremony? Witness-No, that was not decided; he left early in the evening; I do not

remember exactly when he came; he

Mr. Richards—I object to that ques-tion; it is immaterial. It makes no dif-ference what the defendant did before Mr. Dickson-I have a right to know

Mr. Richards-Still it is immaterial.

Mr. Richards-I think the prosecution has no right to go beyond the question of polygamy. He can ask whether there has been a prior marriage, but he has no right to scandalize the witness. I don't object to anything material to the issue.

Commissioner—The peculiar circumstances of this case influence the court to get at all the facts.

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Mr. Dickson—I don't ask the question for the purpose of scandalizing this young woman. I think she was married long before the date she fixes. I think the circumstances presuppose a marriage, and think I can show it. I want a continuance now; I want to go to the District Court Commissioner-Can't Varian come? You want the witnesses kept separate, and if you only go on half an hour at a time, the case will take four or five

It was finally arranged that Mr. Varian should go to court, and the examination continued.

Witness, to Mr. Dickson—He and his wife boarded there after they came home from Germany; they also stayed evidence.

in which deceased received the injuries that caused deagh.

In the afternoon the same case was proceeded with.

Benjamin Hill was sworn for the defense. Testified to seeing Gardner lying in front of the house. Defendant did not kick him.

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ne, but I did not speak to defendant Mr. Dickson—Were you ever in the Endewment House? Mr. Richards—We object to that. ection overruled. Witness—Yes, sir; I have been there several times; I have been baptized there; it was over four years ago; I do not remember when I was next

Mr. Dickson-For what purpose did

ou go the next time?

Mr. Richards-I object; if it is any thing connected with the marriage I will not object. (Overruled.)
Witness—I don't know the purpose;
do not recollect at present; I was there a third time, six or seven years ago; I have not been there within three ears that I remember; the last time was there was when my sister was was at the office on September 9th; married; I have been in the Logan do not remember where the Judge was Temple once, in 1884; I do not remember whether it was spring or autumn; I went by train; my brother J. F. Weils ecompanied me; it was on a week day; we went to see the Temple; John O Cannon was not there; prior to the 10th day of September, I never went through a marriage ceremony of any kind, recognized by the Church, with John Q. Cannon. Mrs. Annie W. Cannon [called. She

testified—I was not present when my sister was married to the defendant; I ild not know they were married; the lefendant never told me of it; they were not married in my house when I was there; I was home during last September; I do not know, positively, that they were married there; I did not witness the marriage, but I think there vas one; saw them there, and since then she has worn a wedding ring; l fesired that they should be married ecause they wanted to; I have thought for some time they wanted to; I be-lieved they loved each other; he once spoke to me about it.
Mr. Dickson—How long is it since

Witness-Must I answer that? Mr. Dickson-Yes. Witness-I do not know that he par ticularly said so; never heard Louic say anything about it; I thought they wanted to and spoke of it; I did most of the speaking; I do not remember the first time I spoke of it. Mr. Dickson (sharply)-Do not look at Mr. Cannon.

Witness-He is not looking at me. spoke to him more than a year ago; he did not admit being in love her; I spoke to him more than once; he never admitted that he loved ber; I desired that he should marry her when I first spoke of it.
Mr. Dickson-Did it distress you to think that he loved your sister?
Witness-Must I answer that ques-

Commissioner-Yes. her for the simple reason that it was a desire of my own; it did not distress me (ø any extent; I believed it right, and I loved my sister and asked him to marry her; I have felt all along that I should desire such a thing; I have not suggested it to him since my return rom San Francisco nor while there; for over a year he has known that I desired him to marry Louie; last Sep-

the commony; I was not in the house when they were married; I was out in the yard; I un-derstood the ceremony was to be performed that day; I do not know who told me; I understood it was to take place, and I went away with my baby; since then I have lived at my home; the defendant was at the farm, and home with her mother; I believe the marriage was on the 10th of September, because they were all there; they came about 10:30 a.m.; I think the defendant was there; they came in a Mr. Dickson—Why did you hesitate hour; Abram Cannon was there; he hen I asked you that question? Cannon to marry Louis for principle; I obtained a divorce from my husband on the 9th; I got the informaon on which the complaint was

Mr. Richards-We object, to that Mr. Dickson-I want to know if this was the young woman suspected. When, Mrs. Cannon did you get the information from your husband? Witness-On Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dickson—Did he tell you with whom he had committed adultery? Mr. Richards—I object to it as a con-fidential communication by the defen-Commissioner-Do you know anything about it? Witness-I only know the public

confession and what he told me. I do not know of the time, the place or the woman with whom the offense was committed; I was the only witness sworn in the Probate Court; the defendant admitted that what was charged was true. Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells was called

had a buggy; I had palways lived at home before that time.

Mr. Dickson—Had the defendant ever stopped in that house before your marriage?

Mr. Richards—Loniest to that created in the court room be asked to retire, but this the Commissioner said could not be done. She testified—Louie Cannon is my daguhter; I was present occurred had such an effect on me that of the intimacy of the parties before this date. If their relations should prove to have been intimate, I have a right to know whether they were outside of the marriage relation or not.

Mr. Elichards—Still it is immaterial recovered from my grief and have not recovered from my grief and have not recovered from my grief and have not The prosecution have plenty of wit- yet; still I gave my consent to marry nesses to prove the marriage, and the another of my daughters; I do not District Attorney has no right think any one else was present; it was to do as he is doing. We do not talked of before Louie, and I do inflicted upon deceased by other pernot care for the present question,
but to following up that line. The
question is absolutely and wholly incompetent.

On the body were several braises. Two
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Dr. Benedict testified to having heid an autopsy on the body of Gardner. On the body were several braises. Two on the lower part of the abdomen were the most serious. The bladder was ruptured and in the abdominal cavity was about a quart of blood mixed with urine which had produced peritonitis, the direct cause of death. The bruiss on the abdomen were probably caused by blows which ruptured the bladd r. Witness was of opinion that the bruisses had not been caused by kicks, but by blows, judging from their appearance.

Dr. Benedict testified to having heid competent.

Commissioner—There might be a different state of things than has been a timy bouse before the marriage; I do not remember seeing him; I am away from home a great deal; The marriage was on the 10th of September; I think that on the Thurse cases don't like to tell all the circumstances. In this case there were certain reasons for issuing the warrant, but it was withheld for a time, think ing there might be some doubt. Cannon's first wife was givorced and the most serious, judging from their appearance.

Wr. Richards—I think the prosecufrom my house to my office; at the time

being married in the middle of the day I did not remain long at the house Louie has been home part of the time sluce; while defendant's wife

since; while defendant's wife was in San Francisco he stayed, a few times at my house; they lived there part of the time before; at the time Louie was married, I knew Annie was divorced; I was at her house that day; I did not remain there that night I am enter remain there that night, I am sure.

John C. Cutler testified—I am clerk
of the Salt Lake County Probate Court.

Mr. Dickson—Do you know whose
handwriting that is in; (Showing deree of divorce.)
Mr. Richards—On what ground do you ask that question?

Commissioner-I think it competent

walver of notice: they were brought in at separate times I did not see them; my deputy, H. S Cutler, was there in my absence. (Mr Dickson had this witness subpœnaed.)

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that my brother had been divorced from his former wife; I performed th eremony because he asked it.

Recess was taken until 2 p.m. This afternoon Heber S. Cutler testified—I was deputy county clerk of Salt Lake County in September last; I saw the complaint in the idivorce case of Cannon vs. Cannon; was not there when it was brought in; was there when the waiver came; I made it out, but it was not signed in my presence Judge Smith requested me to make I out; I did not know of the complaint then, although it was filed; the Judge gave me a memorandum and asked m make out an acceptance of service; I think the waiver is an exact copy of the memorandum; I hand-ed the paper I wrote to the Judge; I do not know when I next saw it; I do not remember where the Judge was

I do not remember seeing Mr. or Mrs Cannon; the blur on the copy of the waiver may have been a mistake I made and scratched out; I do not know about the change of date in the minutes.
To Mr. Richards—I copied the memorandum Judge Smith gave me.
Mr. Dickson stated that Judge Smith was out of town and swould not be home till evening. He wanted him as

Dr. J. M. Benedict testified—I am not acquainted with John Q. Causon; have lived here 16 years; have heard of him thrashing a reporter; received a letter from him three or four months age; never received but one; I destroyed it, not having paid any attention to it; had it some time before destroying it; I know Albert Carrington, the ex-Apostle; I attended him while he was sick, in the early part of the summer.

Mr. Richards—What has Carrington's sickness to do with this case?

Mr. Dickson—I only want to fix the

Witness to Mr. Dickson-I don't remember reading the defendant's letter in Mr. Carrington's room; it was in reference to seeing a patient ido not know who the patient was It was a request for me to see the patient at my office: there was nothing indicating what was the matter with the patient; I thought it was a charity case; I do not know Louis Wells; have seen her on the stage; the day after I received the letter, I sup-pose several ladies 'called on me; I do not know; I thought the letter reterred to a charity patient; I attend such without charge frequently.

To Mr. Richards—I think John Q
Cannon was signed to the letter; am
not certain of the given name; the last

name was Cannon; there was no name of the patient. To Mr. Dickson-It was from the Commissioner—Yes.

Witness—I spoke to him of marrying me if it would be convenient for the to receive a patient next afternoon, at my office; I do not remember having received a letter from the defendant, which I read one evening, in the presence of several individuals, in Car-rington's sick room; I do not know any reason for my doing such a thing; if I did it, it was a matter of fun; the letter did not request my services for a young lady in couline-

ment; I have never spoken to Mr. Cannon, or had any communication with him since.
Mrs. Louie Cannon was called into the room, and looking at her I)r. Benedict said: I do not remember ever having seen the lady. If you tell me Novelties Arriving Daily for Every Department. "We her name I can tell whether I have seen her or not. Mrs. Louie Wells Cannon said-I never occupied rooms with Mr. Cannon before I was married to him; in July last I was at Granite; I went up with my sister, and came home before she did;

and hat; they remained there over an him and the servant girl, Nora Reyhour; Abram Cannon was there; he came about 11 a. m'; the defendant had no conversation with him in my presence; Abram was out in the yard part of the time; I do not know whether he was in the house or yard when mother and sister came; I first desired Mr.

Cannon to marry Louis for privite the defendant came and took is at Mrs. Cannon's; I do not know how long it was between my visits to Granite; Mr. Cannon took us all up, myself, the servant girl and my sister's two children; he returned next day; I do not think I stayed a week; the defendant came and took us pack other people stayed in the tent; he did not stay when his wife was not there but two nights, once when another sister was there; there were others there whenever he stayed; I could not positively tell on what occasions he stayed there; the tent was a large one; there were three beds in it; there was also a partition, made of curtains; Mr. Cannon did not sleep on the same side of the curtains as I did; I am positive

Wm. H. Greenock testified-I work at a livery stable on First East Street; have seen defendant; he came to the stable to arrange for keeping his horse; he did not drive it out; I have seen him at Mrs. E. B. Wells' house at night; have seen him quite late, sometimes 11 or 12 p. m.; seen him going there at 6

have or 8 p. m.; saw him going away at 5 a. m. one morning in August. To Mr. Richards - Only saw him during the month of August.
At the request of Mr. Dickson a continuance was had to 10:30 a. m. morrow.

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We Ask a Full and Careful Examination.

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Notions, Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks, Seal Plush Sacques and Wraps, Shawls, Flannels, Blankets, Mon's and Children's Clothing, Boots and Shoes, and have

The Largest Carpet Dep't

THE CITY!

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Novelties

ARE BEING RECEIVED DAILY!

Our Assortment of Novelties for Fall will be the Largest and Most Attractive ever shown in this city.

OUR SUMMER GOODS MUST GO ANY PRICE!

WE HAVE NO ROOM FOR OLD GOODS.

We appreciate old friends and old customers, and invite as many new ones as will study their own interest by examining the QUALITY and PRICE of our Goods.

WHOLESALE BUYERS will do well to inspect our Immense Stock

Our orders for both Woolen and Cotton Goods were placed before the late material advance in prices, and we are prepared to give auyersboth Wholesale and Retail-the benefit thereof

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

In Great Variety for Trimmings.

THOMAS. F. AUERBACH& B