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| EVENIN | G NEWS. | THE TERRITORIAL CONVEN- | KILLED. | BOUND OVER. | SALT LAKE THEATRE. | |
| III T IIIII | | | E. S. DALTON MEETS HIS DEATH IN A | 1 | | I TATER BALAR IN IND IDDAN' AME |
| Monday . | Get. 11, 1586 | THE DELEGATES MEET AND ORGANIZE -RESOLUTIONS TO BE REPORTED | DRUNKEN QUARREL. | FOR HAVING TWO WIVES. | Four Nights Only, Commencing Tuesday, Oct. 12, | I H HE HI WY ALIN N.D. DDAIN VII. |
| Storeng | | TO-MORROW. | On Saturday night a number of men | Between 10 and 1I o'clock on Satur- | of the start of the contract o | REAL TITUTION DINA ON |
| transfer to the second s | | At 12 m. to-day the delegates to the | who reside at Centerville, Davis Coun- ty were returning from this city to | day night several deputies surrounded the residence of John P. Mortensen, in | | |
| FRAG | MENTS. | | their home. When they reached | the Eighth Ward, and placed that gen- | GRAND OF ERACOMIQUE | |
| BELDER C. H. W | HEELOCK, of Mount | | Beck's Hot Springs, they stopped | tleman under arrest on the charge of unlawful cohabitation. His family and | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH-IOLANTHE, with Gorgeous Costumes and Accessories. | WHOLECALE AND DEMAILS |
| Pleasant, made us day. | a pleasant call to- | the principal object being to place in nomination a candidate for Delegate | at the saloon there and re- | a number of neighbors were also sub- | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13TH-THE MIKADO, Spectacular Scenes and | WHOLESALE AND RETAIL! |
| | | to the Fiftieth Congress. | mained drinking for some time. At last they started to go. Mr. Dalton | poenaed as witnesses, and instructed to | Genuine Gold and Silver Embroidered Garments expressly imported for this company. | |
| | de a general "haul" | The convention was called to order | | appear before Commissioner McKay to- | ental Spectacle, A TRIP TO AFRICA, with the scenes as used in the Standard | |
| and the second | f ill-fame Saturday | by Francis Armstrong, who nominated | conversation was being carried on, the | day. The defendant himself was taken | | |
| night. | and the second second | Hon. James Sharp, of Salt Lake Coun- ty, for president of the temporary or- | men not being in very good humor. Parley Evans took offense at something | before the Commissioner who released him on \$1,500 bail to appear at the pre- | OCTOBER 15TR-57 Farewell Performance, with the following Artists in the ensemble: Lillian Russell, Madeline Lucytte, Verona Jar'can, Bessle Cleve- land and Zeida Neguin; J. H. Ryley, Chas. W. Dungan, Franklin Baudi- uot, Harry S. Hilliard, John E. Nash, F. L. Hill. Grand Orchestra! Chorus of 50! | WHIN GOADO PAD DALL C. WHITEDI |
| | uorum of Elders will place and time this | ganization. Mr. Sharp received the | | liminary examination to-day. | not, Harry S. Hilliard, John E. Nash, F. L. Hill. Grand Orchestra! Chorus of 50! | NEW GOODS FOR FALL & WINTER! |
| evening. | | upanimous vote of the delegates. | vehicle. The latter fell on some rocks, | The complaint in this case 18 signed | PRICEN: \$1,25, \$1.00, 50c. and 25c. SP No Extra Charge for Reserved Seats. Box Office open on Monday, October 11th, at 10 a. m. | |
| ON Saturday nig | ht a saddle was stol- | | receiving severe injuries. He was | by D. W. Rench, under date of Oc- tober 9th, and alleges that, from | | The second se |
| en from N. Christe | nsen's premises, 750 | Graham, of Utah County, was elected secretary for the temporary organiza- | brought to town by a Mr. Whitney, and received surgical attendance. It was | November 1st, 1883, to October 1st, | | WE HAVE PURCHASED LARGELY, ALL CLASSES OF |
| E. First South Stre | | tion. | found, in addition to other injuries, | 1886, the defendant lived with his | | , and appendix handhar, and changes of |
| JOSHUA WILLIA | MS, ESQ., formerly | The secretary read the call of the Territorial Central Committee. | that his arm was cut and broken. His head was also badly hurt, and yester- | wives, Mrs. Eva Mortensen and Mrs. Anna Mortensen, contrary to the pro- | | DDV OOODC |
| | business at Ogden, extensively, is in | On the call of counties thirteen were found to be represented. On motion of James T. Hammond, | day morning he died from the effects | visions of the Edmunds law. | | DRY GOODS. |
| town. | | the chair appointde a committee of | of his injuries. The body was re- | The witnesses called to testify for the prosecution were Miss Jennie Mor- | | |
| | TOTA ANGUILLOO WILL | | moved to the home of a son- in-law of the diseased, John Brim- | tensen, Mrs. AnnaMortensen, Mrs. Ellen | Have the pleasure to announce that their Fall Import- | MOTIMITING NOTIONS |
| | or the season 1886-7, | Shurtliff, of Weber, A.O.Smoot, Jr., of | ley, in the Fifth Ward. | Johnson, H. J. Schultz, Mrs. Fliza | ations having assived they insite | TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS, |
| | ing, in the school | Utan, Elias A. Smith, of Salt Lake, and Thomas F. Roueche, of Davis. | The above are the facts as nearly as | Sanders, Miss Mary Jacobsen, Miss | Incorporation of their | |
| house, at 7:30 p.m. | | Jos. A. West moved that a recess be | can be learned at present. It is alleged, | Eva L. Mortensen, Laurentius Dahl- quist and Mrs. Amanda Dahlquist. Of | | HOSIERY, CLOTHING, |
| | LL, of Ogden, is vis- the purpose of at- | | however, that Thomas Harris, of Cen- terville, was also responsible for | this number only the two Misses Mor- | | OTIMOL THINNY CONTRACTOR |
| tending the Territo | rial convention. He | bled, and the committee on creden- | Dalton's fall. An inquest will be held | tensen and Mrs. Anna Mortensen knew anything of the detendant's affairs, and | LICEALL FALL NOVELLES | GENTS' FURNISHINGS, CARPETS, |
| paid us a brief visit | t this morning. | tials; made the following; report: | at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the City | were placed under bonds of \$200 each. | | |
| | ETH T. PERKINS ex- | October 11th, 1880 | Hall. | The testimony showed that the de- | IN | BOOTS and SHOES , |
| friends who perform | hanks to the mavy med acts of kindness | Mr. President: | A Notable Key This morning we | fendant had been away on a two years' | Drcss Goods, Combination Suits, New Plain Fabrics | DOUTS and SHOLD, |
| | onnection with the | Your committee on credentials beg leave to report that we find the follow- | were shown, by Mr. C. W. Carter, | mission, from which he returned a few days ago. While he had been home he | in the Latest Colorings, Fancy Velvets, rich | - etc., etc., $-$ |
| sickness and death | of their daughter. | ing named persons are entitled to seats | | had lived with his wife Eva most of | | |
| | •••••• | People's Party to nominate a candi- date for Delegate to the Fiftieth Con- | the Nauvoo Temple. It is a large brass implement, weighs six and a half | the time. | Newest Stules in | Suited to the needs of the Territory, and instead |
| LOCAL | NEWS. | gress: | ounces, and is seven inches long. So | During the examination a witness who was being interrogated ventured | DRESS TRIMMINGS. | of the old practice of waiting till the season is |
| A Failure of C | rops We are in- | BUX MIGHT COUNTY-WILLOWS, R. H. | far as known the Nauvoo Temple was locked the last time with this key. At | to look around at the other witnesses, | The states of th | nearly over to make especial offering af Bargains, |
| formed that in . | Grantsville, Toocle | Jones, John D. Peters. Cache County-James T. Hammond, | the time of the destruction of the Tem- | when the Commissioner said to her | The second | we have adopted an Entire New Policy, and com- |
| County, the pota- | to and fruit crops y failed. The cause | Joseph Howell, A. G. Barber, James | ple it was in the possession of | "See here! You just look at the Dis- trict A'torney." | Th y have also opened a very Extensive Stock of | mence at the beginning, NOW, and we purpose to |
| of this is not well | | Gooch. | David T. LeBaron, who was after the erodus from Nauvoo, employed to | The defendant was held to await the | Ladies', Children's and Misses' WRAPS and CLOAKS, | |
| | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • | | guard the building. Several years af- | grand jury's action, his bail being | | continue to offer our ENTIRE NEW STOCK IN |
| | se who have made | Juab County-Frederick W. Chap- pell, James Jenkins. | terwards he presented it to the late J. | placed at \$1,500. | The Best Made, and the Prettiest Designs ever shown here, | EVERY DEPARTMENT, at such CLOSE MARGINS |
| a success in raising | carp in Utah please | Morgan CountyWillard G. Smith. | E. Johnson, of St. George, who, prior to his death, gave it to his son, C. E. | COALI COALII | AND AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES! | OF PROFIT, as must commend them to the public. |
| cess in carp farmin | g without delay, and | Salt Lake County-D. B. Brinton, | Johnson, its present possessor. Mr. | J. C. and H. Watson have opened | | All our Goods are marked at SMALL PROFIT, |
| oblige? Respec | etfully, | | Carter has made a photograph of it. | their Coal office in Godbe Pitts & Co's | They have also Just Received a very Large Stock of | because we are determined to |
| | A. M. MUSSER. | Miller, Spencer Clawson, Francis Armstrong, J.W.Summerhays, John C. Cutler, Elias A. Smith, Geo. D. Pyper, | | Drug Store, where they are prepared to fill orders for good clean Weber, Pleasant Valley, Rock Springs, Red | | because we are determined to |
| Arm Broken | Some days ago, at | J. H. Anderson, Adam Spiers, Junius | First District Court At Provo on the 7th inst., the case of the U.S. vs. | Canyon and Hard Coals at lowest mar- | Wool, Hosiery and Merino Underwear, | INCREASE OUR PATRONAGE |
| Grantsville, Tooele | County, a youth, | Saupete-John W. Irons, Frank Y. | Durrant, charged with unlawful co- | ket price. | I & LADIES', GENIS' AND CHILDREN, which is offered at | MOUTANT AOD LATTONAGT |
| | ars, a son of James at place, was riding | | habitation was taken under advise- | Telephone No. 183. tf | EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS! - | By selling the BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES. |
| | the saddle turned | Summit-John Boyden, E. R. Young, | ment, to come up again. | THOMAS MILLER & CO., | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | |
| and the rider fell to | the ground, break- | Tooele-William C. Harrison, David H. Caldwell. | Abner Crane was excused as a grand juror, his excuse being that his busi- | Successors to Miller & Chaimers, Silk Manufacturers, in the old place, Des- | | knowing that |
| ing his arm. | | Utah-A. U. Smoot, Jr., George Webb, J. O. Bullock, Wm. Creer, J. S. | ness was being seriously impaired dur- | eret Silk Factory, City Creek Cañon Roa i, Salt Lake City, Utah, have a | BLANKETS & FLANNELS | " A NIMPLE CLYDENCE IC DETTED TUNN A CLOW CULLING " |
| On A Business | TripBrother R. | Page, John C. Graham. | ing his absence and that the person he | great variety of Silk Handkarchiefs on | | " A NIMBLE SIXPENCE IS BETTER THAN A SLOW SHILLING." |
| | office is now on a | WashingtonEdwin G. Woolley, | had left in charge was sick. The case of the People vs. George | hand and sell them wholes ale or retail. A good article, warranted. | Are also offered at VERY LOW PRICES. A very Large Stock has just been received. | |
| | County and South- | Anthony W. Ivins. Weber-Lewis W. Shurtliff, Nathan- | Johnson was called; indictment for | Information sent to any address on | | |
| ern Idaho, travelin | g in the interest of I solicit subscrip- | iel Montgomery, George H. Carver, | | application and goods delivered by mail free of extra charge. Visitors are | | We take Thall and Genefal Therminetian |
| | | Thomas D. Dee. | presented the defense. The case shows that some four head of cattle | welcome. d1 | Have Just Arrived, and are offered at GREAT BARGAINS ! | We Ask a Full and Careful Examination. |
| wrapping paper, etc | . We commend him | Very Respectfully, J. T. HAMMOND, Chairman. | had been stolen last fall from the | The most efficacious stimulauts to | | |
| | ong whom he will | The report was adopted. | car-load to Messrs White & Sons, Salt | Bitters, prepared by Dr. J.G. R | 107 Noveltics Arriving Daily for Every Department. "106 | |
| ment and liberal ip | for him kind treat- atronize. | On motion of E. A. Smith, the tem- | at Provo from Salt Lake, employes of | Siegeria Sons. Beware of counterfeits. | | TTO CLEDER . DEFE OF ORACIE OF |
| · | •••••• | The roll was called, all the delegates | White & Sons and Z. C. M. I. tannery. | genuine article. | ALL MAIL ORDERS REGEIVE THEIR BEST ATTENTION. | WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF |
| Third District | Court -This fores | And for was canon, an the usingalos | | | ALL MINIL UNDEND HEULINE INCH MEDI ATTENTION, | Dress Coods Trimmings, Notions, Indies' and |

boon the case of Chas, whitehead vs. Eliza Nelson was given to the jury. After the noon recess the jury brought in a verdict, finding the plaintiff entitled to the property in dispute, valued at \$83.

This afternoon the case of S. C. Pancake vs. Charlotte Smith occupied most of the time of the court.

Amos H. Neff Sentenced .- This afternoon Brother Amos H. Neff, of East Mill Creek, was arraigned before Judge Zane for sentence. The delendant ap-Zahe for sentence. The defendant ap-proached his 'Lonor's desk, when the Court informed him that he had been convicted on an indictment for unlaw-ful cohabitation, containing two counts, and asked him if it was his in-tention in the future to keep the law and live with his first wife alone. The defendant replied that he preferred to Salt Lake County.

defendant replied that he preferred to leave that matter to the future. The court thereupon stated that he would be sentenced, on each count, to six Pending the consideration of this months' imprisonment and a fine of motion, the convention adjourned to \$300 and the costs of prosecution. Several ladies who were in company

with the defendant, left the court room weeping.

Minutes of Teacher's Institute.-Pursuant to adjournment the teachers of Salt Lake County met Saturday, Oct. 9, Vice President C. F. Wilcox in the chair.

After the usual opening exercises, Mr. D. R. Allen spoke upon the best method of having pupils reproduce the instructions given them. The speaker gave the merits and demerits of the following methods: Questions, Top-ical, Discussion, Conversation, and Writing. The teacher must use the method best adapted to bis pupils. Song, by Miss Vickle Clayton. Mr. Chas. C. Crapo, briefly explain-ed how he regulated whispering. A motion to organize the Teachers of this County into "Reading Circles," was unanimously carried

was unanimously carried. A committee, consisting of Supt. Stewart and Vice Presidents Wilcox and Allen, was appointed to make ar-rangements for establishing a Teach-

er's Library.

Burglary .- Captain Douris' saloon on the corner opposite the Theater, was go to prison in my situation. I think burgiarized yesterday atternoon. Not- fifty-five million people and the law withstanding the fact that it was Sunday, a number of persons had congregated there and were drinking. One of these was Fred. Newell, who is in the employ of ex-U. S. Marshal Ireland. The barkeeper had occasion to out for a few minutes, go and cleared the saloon, lockthe door. Newell had ing taken one glass of beer and feighing drunk, sat down on some kegs outside. After the barkeeper left he was seen to enter an alley at the back of the saloon, and energe shortly after, when he moved quickly away. Upon the barkeeper's return he found the back door had been broken in sud a sack containing about \$50 in gold and silver stolen. Newell was suspected, and learning this, Mr. Ireland arrested him and brought him to the City Hall, where he became surety for his appearance in the sum of \$1,000.

Police Court Items .- The City vs. Michael Louth, disturbing the peace, two charges, was fined \$25 on each.

Salt Lake City vs. Thos. Wall and A.

On motion of John C. Graham, Hon. interesting Lic J. S. Page, of Utah County, was chosen George E. Anderson, of Manti, has first vice-president. On motion of W. W. Riter, Judge E. A. Smith, of Salt Lake County, was shown us a large photograph, mounted selected as second vice-president. Hon. Joseph A. West, of Weber County, was elected first assistant sec-

retary, and Hon. John Boyden, of Summit County, second assistant secretary. Joseph Hall, of Weber County, was dency, Quorum of the Twelve, etc.,-

elected chaplain. Jos. W. Summerhays, of Salt Lake including celebrities who have gone behind the vail as well as those still County, was elected sergeant-at-arms. Prayer was offered by the chaplain. On motion of E. G. Wooliey, a com-mittee of seven was appointed by the living. They are arranged in order, and surrounded by tasteful ornamentation. The picture is accompanied by

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

something, sir.

wife is an invalid.

tion

a little book, giving personal information about the brethren whose portraits are included in the group, data having been obtained from Brother Andrew Jensen, publisher of the Historical Record.

A Useful Chronological Work .-Brother Andrew Jenson, proprietor and publisher of the Historical Record has just issued an interesting suppliment to that periodical. It is in the

shape of a book of 140 pages, substantially bound.] It is entitled, "Church Chronology, or a Record of Important IN THE HOMER DUNCAN CASE, BECAUSE Events connected with the History of

OF DEFENDANT'S AGE. the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-In the Third District Court this day Saints, and the Territory of Utah." morning, Homer Duncan, who had it opens with the birth of Joseph been convicted of living with two Smith, the Prophet, and carries the wives, was called for sentence. When work of compilation down to the close he came lorward, the Court asked-Is of 1884. It will doubtless find it your intention, Mr. Duncan, hereaf - a ready sale, on account of ter to obey the law against polygamy its great value as a book and unlawful cohabitation?

of reference. Not only is it useful on Mr. Duncan-I would like to say account of the facts it incorporates, but it will necessarily prove an invalu-

Court-What is it you have to say? able assistant to any one who may Mr. Duncan .-- Your honor, I thank wish to learn further details of octhe court and its officers for the courtesy they have shown me from the time of my arrest to the present. The court

has observed from the testimony in more extensive information from other my case that I kept the law, except sources is had. The index is very comwhen I was 300 miles from home, preplets, enabling the reader to readily paring a house for one of my families find any desired part of the contents. to live in. I am 72 years of age and

The compiler has been careful and conifflicted with consumption, and a scientious in preparing the work, the fever sore on my leg, and general deresult being that he presents to the bility, and it is a hard thing for me to most complete of its kiud locally com-

piled and published. with suspension of sentence or short imprisonment, will be satisfied. My

private letter written by a gentleman Court-You say you have consumpin Smithfield to a friend in this city,

Mr. Duncan-Yes, very bad; 1 hav the manner in which Sister Gray of been treated for it by physicians. that place met her death, than were in Court-Have you means to pay a fine?

Mr. Duncan-I have a few horses. Court-Have your wives homes heir own? Mr. Duncan-No, sir.

Court-You should confine yourself to Marsh Valley, I-Jaho, to nurse his wife. one family. In view of the circumstan- On October 1st, Sister Gray, the lady ces your punishment will be a fine of she was stopping with, and three or \$50 and you will pay all the costs of the four children boarded a hand car for prosecution. You should live with our first wife. Mr. Duncan then left the court room

in the custody of an officer. As he as far as they wished to, and were rewas unable to pay the amount as- turning, when, in crossing some trestle sessed, he was again brought into the work, from dizziness or some other

court room, and in answer to the Judge's inquiry, "Will you live with which ran against her, injuring her so your first wife?" said, "Yes, if she severely that she died in about half an your first wife?" said, "Yes, if she will let me."

hour. By the sudden stopping of the car the The Court then said that the judg-Salt Lake City vs. Thos. Wall and A. Avery, for resorting to a house of ment in the case would be suspended prostitution kept by Edna Dixon, op-so long as the defendant lived within thrown from it and injured, but it is is factory lubricant known.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, fil., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it and framed, which will doubtless find my duty to let suffering humanity a ready sale among the Saints. It know it Have had a running sore on consists of the portraits of a large my leg for eight years; my doctors told me 1 would have to have the bone number of brethren who have been and are in prominent positions in the Church-members of the First Presi-dence. Quorum of the Twelve, etc.,well

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Coal Department, Union Pacific Rail-

way Company. A. J. GUNNELL, Agent. Office, Wasatch Corner

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The Studebakers' Branch

our possession at the time the sad ocour possession at the time the sad oc-carrence was noticed in the NEWS of the 5th inst. She had been stopping a couple of weeks with the family of a railroad employe at Thatcher Station. railroad employe at Thatcher Station,

We have also secured the asency for the celebrated Vasaline Standard Wagon and Carriage Grease. This condensed and strictly Pure Pe-trolenm Jelly possesses all the Lubricating, Softening, Preservative and healing properties of the other well known and familiar grades, differing from them only in melting point as it is many degrees higher. the purpose of a pleasure ride, the lady's husband propelling the car. The party had gone from the station

For Carriage and Light Wagon Axles, the high melting point guaran-tees clean hubs in any climate and prevents waste from dsipping by the action of heat, and will not travel like Castor or other liquid oils, thus pre-venting injury to the underside of the axle arm from dust or grit. cause, Sister Gray fell from the car,

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