NUMBER OF STREET, STREE		The second se		
EVENING 'NEWS.	BOYAL B. YOUNG'S TRIAL.	amination before the Commissioner (Objected to by the defense; objection	good, who has been arrested on the	
	The Prosecution Fail in a Desper-	overruled). I do not remember being asked whether I had it. I never said I	charges of battery and false imprison-	
Friday . May 7, 1896	ste Attempt to Prove Polyg-	did not have it.	ment, the offense having been com-	
- Any /, 1000		The certificate was introduced as evidence of the marriage.	mitted against a girl named Boyd, was before Justice Pyper to-day and waived	
	amy-The Utah Commissioner's	Mrs. Emma Rawlins Young was	the state of the same without window	
FRAGMENTS.	Illegal Test Oath.	called and testified-I live in the 8th Ward; for three years prior to Feb-	\$100 bonds on the battery charge and	To To
THE trial of the People vs.Wm.Kelly	The Trial Not Yet Ended.	ruary, 1885, I lived in my own house; I know the defendant; I am married to	\$400 for the other, to await the grand	
et al., for burglarizing Alexander's	be set the data sure as residential state of the	the defendant; I was married 11 years ago; he has three wives, Mary P.,	Jury Bacelon.	R ^m
uction store last Saturday night, has	In the Third District Court this	Agnes McMurrin and myself; I know		
been set for trial on Monday, in the Third District Court.	morning, the first case called was that	of no other. (The defense objected to this evidence; objection overruled.) I	HOME-MADE	3
	of the United States vs. Royal B.	do not know when Agnes McMurrin	Men's Suits made to order	Just:
MR. FRED SENIOR, of the well known ouse of Hemphill, Hamlin & Co. whole-	I a a could be done budy there a business it do	was married; the defendant told me of	from Home - Made Cloth.	
ale dealers in carpeting, floor oilcloths,	indicted in February, 1885, the grand jury charging him with polygamy and	Lof it hofore the merriage and asked	THEM DEATER CALIFIC CALIFICATION	
ruggets, mats, etc., of Broadway, New	unlawful cohabitation. The case	1883, the defendant has not	just received from the Mills, Finnnels, Linseys, Tweeds.	
fork, is visiting this city while on an ex- ended pleasure trip, and made the	was set for trial at the succes-	lived with me as his wife. (Objected to by idefense; overruled.)	Trunks, Etc., for sale whole-	
igws office a briel visit to-day.	sive terms of court since that date,	Before June 10, 1883, we lived together;	anto and motoit of John ft	
SHORTLY before 8 o'clock last even-	but has been postponed from time to time, chiefly on account of an absent	ceased to live together at that date, on account of the Edmunds law. (Ob-	Cutier & Bro., Agents Provo	AT
g an alarm of fire was given, occa-	witness. The circumstances surround-	jected to; overraled.) Made no agreement relative to it until that time.	Woolen Mills, No. 36 Old	
oned by volumes of smoke which	ing the whole proceeding were such as	(Objection overruled.) My baby was	Constitution Building.	4 4 60
ere seen to issue from the top of the	to make the case of more than ordin-	born after that time. Ceased living to- getheribecause my husband could not	COALI COALI COALI	and a second statement (
asatch building. An investigation nowed that there was no fire, but that		come to see me openly; my baby was	Weber, Rock Spring, Pleasant Val-	UU.
e fiue had been blown down and the		born Feb. 29, 1884, not March 31st; there was no memorandum of the	ley and Red Canyon-All the Coais sold in the Salt Lake market. Our Weber	
oke had collected along the roof.	perjury, in having at the examination	agreement; we had discussed it before that date; I felt bad at	is from the celebrated Grass Creek	The second
t is said that one of the grand jurors	before Commissioner McKay, prior to the finding of the indictment against	the time; the agreement was made	mines and we are mining better coal than ever before. No other Weber	
panelled in the First District Court,	Mr. Young, testified that she was mar-	at my house; my child died March 31, 1984; my husband was at the funeral;	brought to this market can compare with it. All our coals are nicely	0 10
Ogden, on Monday last, when asked	ried on Feb. 8, 1881, while the prose-	he did not visit me, nor has he been in the house, except when the baby was	screened and cleaned.	(arnote) (ar
the new assistant prosecuting at- mey, Mr. Hlles, whether he believed	cution alleged that the marriage took	born; I sent for him; he was not pres-	Coal Department, Union Pacific Rail- way Company.	Carpets! Car
unlawful cohabitation replied, "No,	place in June, 1883. In addition to this, the late grand jury found an-	ent when the child was born, but the day after; the baby died in his arms;	A. J. GUNNELL, Agent.	
t it it be with a wife." The answer	other indictment against him with	he was in the house when I was ar-	Office, Wasatch Corner.	in the second seco
as quite satisfactory and he was ac-	three counts, the time covered having	rested, two weeks ago to-day, at 6 a.m. (Objected to by defense; objec-	Prices of Photographs Reduced at	
pted.	been segregated into three periods.	tion overruled.) He had been there but a few moments before the deputies	FOX & SYMONS.	
LADIES who have any taste for the	When the trial commenced the fol- lowing jurors took their places in the	came; he came to my bedroom when	All work done by the Dry-Plate In-	HHK WALK
coration and beautifying of their	box: Henry Sadler, J. M. Kennelly,	the deputies came; he was not un- dressed and was not in bed; he	stantaneous Process.	
nes, will certainly find a sufficient aber of directions for fancy work	T. W. Whitely, S. S. Maxwell, Aaron Sullivan, J. B. Paxton, Henry Seigel, D. C. Murphy, Henry Carrigan, E. A.	was talking to a gentleman in	REDUCTION PERMANENT.	
he way of home-made articles in	D. C. Murphy, Henry Carrigan, E. A. Whittaker, L. Goidberg, Edward	another part of the house. Since February, 1885, I, have been in a	HENRY DINWOODEY	ANNOUNCE T
Decorator and Furnisher for May,	Roche.	great many places: in Provo most of the	Calls especial attention to his display	2 A state of the second sec
satisfy their wants and to keep them	Henry Sadler and E. A. Whittaker had formed an unqualified opinion;	trict; objection overruled.) I was at	of a very choice line of	An Entire
y until the next number appears n its fresh pages of suggestions.	excased. L. Goldberg had an opinion that it:	Mr. James Chisiett's; went there last spring; I left home in January, 1885; I	The second s	
re is a beautiful design upon the	would require considerable evidence	left the day my husband was arrested; I went to my husband's mother's, and	CURTAINS	
devoted to work for ladies, for the	to change, and was excused. James M. Kennelly was challenged	then to my brother Joseph's, in Tay-		-OF ALL
proidery of the end of a table or	for cause and excused.	lorsville: I went in a buggy, alone: the	New Carpets from 25 cents per yard. Curtains and Portleres.	OLDOCTO AND
tel scarf, and also a timely article "How to Move;" a multitude of		defendant owned the buggy: he was not with me; I was at Taylorsville	At AUERBACH'S	CARPETS AND
agraphs giving valuable hints	Chandler were then called. W. E. Blenney had a fixed opinion,	several weeks; Mr. Young sent the buggy to me at his mother's; his son	The second s	UNITLIU AND
the improvement of one's	and was excused.	Royal brought it; from Taylorsville I went alone to Provo, and remained	The danger that always goes along with a standard family medicine is the counterfeit or fraud, which follows as	F and the same first state in
ne; an, article on economical nishing that has a number of happy	S. C. Pancake was called as a juror, and accepted.	there nearly a year; left there just be-	darkness does light. Protection against	Body Brussels,
nts in it; a discourse on a Philis-	The iner to try the case was as fol-	fore Christmas, and came to my sister's, Mrs. Tester's, at East Mill	this danger lies in careful observation of what, and of whom, you buy. Doubt	Extra Supers, Cotton Ch
Artist; a description of a Philadel-	lows: T. W. Whitely, S. S. Maxwell,	Creek; traveled with Mr. Young's		and Lace Curtains and
studio, and an essay on wall dec-	Aaron Sullivan, J. B. Paxton,	buggy, driven by Mr. Young's hired man; I had been at my hame one night;	there is any other Simmons Liver Res-	
tion from a sanitary standpoint;	Henry Carrigan, D. C. Murphy, Edward Roche, Niels Gillis,	L then came home two evenings be- fore I was arrested; I came to town	Zeilin & Co., Sole Proprietors; or that there is any liver medicine having like	
ring pictures receive attention, and al work, glass, gas fixtures, clocks	W. F. Gairish, W. T. Barbee, George Chandler, S. C. Pancake.	several times but never saw the de-	enective curative properties, or con-	Greatly Rec
other household items are referred		fendant; he did not come to Provo; he came to my bedroom when the depu-	taining the same ingredients.	UICALIV NEL
nd illustrated. It is published by	fendant, while having a wife living and	ties came; I have been supported by	HOW TO SAVE MONEY	
Decorator and Furnisher Co., 30	Agnes McMurrin, thereby committing	Mr. Young. (Objected to; overruled.) After we agreed to separate I did not	HOW TO SAVE MONEY	,
14th Street, New York.	the offense of polygamy; and further, that from June 13, 1883, to Feb. 1, 1885.	recognize him as my husband: I ceased	A POINT WORTH REMEMBERING Buy	A NUMP DE ANTIDE

LOCAL NEWS.

Death in Arizona.-By letter from Thatcher, Graham County, Arizona, we learn of the sudden death at that place on ithe 23rd ult. of Henry F. Moody, son of William and Harriet Moody, of Deserct, Millard County, Utah. He died of pneumonia, from which he had suffered about two reeks. He children.

the offense of polygamy; and further, that from June 13, 1883, to Feb. 1. 1885, lived with Mary P. Young, and Emma Rawlins Young as his wives, ac-knowledging them as such, contrary to the provisions of the Edmunds law. Joseph O. Young was the first wit-ness. He testified—I am the defend-ant's brother; I live next door to him, in the 8th Ward; I know his wife, Mary Pratt Young; they were married 12 or 14 years ago; they bave four or tive children, the youngest about two years old; during the three years pre-ceding February, 1885, the defendant ived with his wife. Mary Pratt Young was called.

would like to consult him by mai



TAILORS AND WOOLEN DRAPERS,

A Pleasant Surprise.-Sister Elizabeth Edmonds' the president of the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association of the Tenth Ward, was the recipient of a very agreeable and sociable surprise party, tendered her by the young sisters of the Tenth Ward, last evening, in the ward meet-Ing house. Sister Edmonds has for a number of years past been an earnest and indefatigable worker; always having been found in the front when , any labor had rank to be performed; and as she is about to form a co-partnership with Brother Gailey of Kaysville, about the latter part of the present month, the good people of the Tenth Ward wished to show "Sister Libbie" that she held and would always hold a high place in and would always hold a high place in means for my support; he provided their esteem, and consequently ten- substantially for all my wants; he did dered her this surprise. The programme of the evening consisted of gramme of the evening consisted of songs, recitations, speeches, dancing, of wife because we made an agreement

songs, recitations, speeches, dancing, etc. An expensive album with a stand was presented to the lady by her co-laborers to show the respect in which she was held by the respect in which she was held by them. The party was attended by most of the people of the Ward, an invitation having been extended by the commit-tee to all. Besides holding her office in the Young Ladies' Association, Sister Edmonds has been associated with the Sunday School as a teacher longer than any other lady of the school.

O. P. Arnold Arrested .- Our readers will remember that a little over ers will remember that a little over fense objected to this as improper evi a year ago-in April, 1885-Orson P. dence. The document was temporarily Arnold was arrested on a charge of violating the Edmunds law, by living with more than one woman as his wives, and was induced to promise to "live within the law" in the future. At that time U. S. Commissioner McKay, was very profuse in his feommendation of Mr. Arnold's course, but subsequent events have caused a change to come "o'er the spirit of his dream." Mr. Arnold did not exactly assume the position which it was evidently hoped he would do by turning and bitterly persecuting the "Mormons." For past, especially since discovered that Mr. Arsometime pold was on the train on which President Cannon was traveling when arrested, it has been generally understood that the prosceptor and the commissioner were endeavoring to "make it hot" for him, and in 'conformity with that intention, Deputy Smith arrested Mr. Arnold about 8 o'clock last evening, at the gate of the County Court House. The accused was taken before Commissioner Mc-Kay, where a complaint was read, charging him with having, from March Bist, 1885, to may 6th, 1886, lived with Mrs. O. P. Arnold and Mrs. Fanny Linnell as his wives. The amount of ibail pending examination was fixed at \$5,000, and the Disfixed at \$5,000, (and the Dis-trict Attorney peremptorily refused to accept a number of responsible bondsmen who were willing to justify --among these being Dr. Benedict, Da-vid L. Davis, S. P. Teasdel, Francis Cope and Alfred Solomon. As it was getting quite late, this action on the part of Mr. Dickson made it necessary for Mr. Arnold to be kept in custody all night, and he was accordingly taken

Agnes McMurrin Young was called. She said. I live in the 8th Ward; in February, 1885, I lived there, on the State Road, and have been living there It was ready. I was going to my sis-ter's. I moved around of my own free will. I sent for Mr. Young to get the the buggy, but did not ask him to State Road, and have been living there over a year; I have known defendant 10 years; I tam married to him; was married February 8th, 1881, in the En-dowment House, Salt Lake City; I was then living at home, but not in the same house is at present; I lived there until over a year ago; I think I moved in the autumn of 1884; in my mother's house I occupied a room for nearly four years; my husband did not contribute to my support while I was with my mother; he has called on me several times, perhaps once a week; I never received him in my room; some of the other members of the family were always present; I sometimes went out driving with him; Cross-examined—Mr. Young has not lived with me as my husband since June 20, 1883; he had taken the advice of attorneys on the subject. He treated me as a friend but did not cohabit with me, and I never went into public with him. Mr. Young never advised me to keep out of the way of the officers, but advised me to stay at home. I did not want to get into the courts. Deputy Cuddihe was called and the trial was still in progress when we went to press, and will probably not be concluded until to-morrow afternoon. the family were always present; 1 sometimes went out driving with him; I have never sustained the relation of wife to him; he provided the house 1 now live in; he owned it, but I own it now; he first contributed to my sup-port when I went to live where I now am; I wanted a home of my own, and ""Historical Record,"-The April number of the Historical Record is be-

fore us. Its contents consists of blographical sketches of Apostles Orson Pratt, John F. Boynton and Lyman E suggested the change; he gave other Johnson, an interesting account of the Crooked River battle and 20 pages of not visit me very often; he usually came in the afternoon, but never in the Church chronology, coming down to the year 1850. This chronology is much more tall than any formerly published, containing many items about the "Mormon Battalion," the Ploneer journey and early settlement of the Salt Lake Valley.

Beating His Wife .- A' disgraceful

affair took place in the Twentieth Ward about ten o'clock this morning. The neighbors of John Hayhoe were attracted to the latter's house by the screams of a woman and the noise of a quarrel which was going on, and a number of them who ran to the place had been the witness' conduct, show-ing the parties had not sustained the relation of husband and wife. The dediscovered that Hayhoe was brutally beating his wife. He had knocked her lown and dragged her out of the house by her hair, and had used her most withdrawn. Mr. Dickson-Didn't you,on the 12th of September, 1882, take the oath 'm-posed upon voters? unmercifully. The two were separated and Hayhoe was taken into custody by the police, to await the result of an-

Objected to by the defense. Mr. Dickson read the affidavit, under objection from the defense. He gained his point in this, it being his only obinvestigation. A Veteran Gone.-By letter from Brother Wm. Taylor, Jr., of Ferron

his point in this, it being his only ob-ject to get the contents before the jury, or its effect upon them. Witness—I subscribed to that oath, but do not remember hearing it read. The defense objected to this testi-mony as being introduced for effect on the jury. Objection overraled. Mr. Dickson—What object had you in signing that document? Objected to by the defense; over-ruled. City, Emery County, we learn that Father Lyman Stevens of that place, one of the earliest members of the hurch, passed from life on the 18th

He was the son of Jonathan and Offve Hoyt Stevens, and was born in ruled. Witness-Isigned the paper, because I wanted to vote; I do not re-member testifying in the grand jury room that I held up my hand while Mr. Showell read the Danby, Tompkins County, New York, February 7, 1812. He embraced the Gospel during the second year of the Church's existence, being baptized on the 27th of May, 1831. He was ordained the 27th of May, 1831. He was ordained an Elder on the 9th of May, 1836, his

paper; I may have held up my hand when the paper was read; I took it be-cause I was not living with Mr. Young as his wife; I knew he had a wife when the manual back of the second seco certificate to that effect, which is still as his wife; I knew he had a wife when I married him. Objected to by the defense, as the affidavit referred to was not au oath, under the law, which prohibited only those cohabiling with a polygamist. The witness was not living with her husband, and being the wife of a polyg-amist, but not living with him, did not disqualify her, and the registration of-ficer had no right to require the oath, as the U.S. Supreme Court had de-clared. The witness knew she was en-titled to vote, and the registration officer had no right to impose addi-tional requirements to those provided by law. The Court overruled the ob-jection. in existence, bearing the signatures of Joseph Smith Jr. and F. G. Williams. Another certificate in possession of the family shows that he was ordained a High Priest, May 11, 1843. He shared in the persecutions of the Saints from the time he became connected with the Church, and after being driven out from Illinois served as a member of the "Mormon Battalion." For some time he lived in Shonesburg, Kane County, where his wife died in 1874.

He was the father of nine sons and one daughter, and had 61 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, the number of posterity at present living being 64. He was faithful unto the end, and like a shock of grain fully ripe was gathered into the garner of the Lord.

-The Cheyenne Leader gives the fol-towing explanation of the recent strike on the U. P.

who would like to consult him by mail that they can have a list of questions and a circular of gratuitous advice by addressing Box 414, Salt Lake City. The doctor has arranged to have infor-mation supplied in this way to save time. Receiving such printed matter the correspondent can describe his or her case fully and direct it to the doc-tor, in New York. Dr. Foote is suc-cessfully treating all forms of chronic diseases, a specialty to which he has devoted thirty years of study and practice. Evidences of his success can also be had by addressing Box 414, as above, but all letters of consultation and orders for remedies should be ad-dressed to Dr. E. B. Foote, Sr., 120 Lexington Avenue, New York City, N.Y. Consultation free. An advertisement of Dr. Foote, Sr., in another place, deserves attention.

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