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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS

--- TERMS-IN ADVANCE ---

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, MAY 3.

Deseret Museum-The Curator of this institution returns thanks for a copy of the Numismatic Directory that the Utah Eastern is to be push- where this invention can accomplish Robert W. Mercer, Cincinnati, O., that city at \$1.

Hopt's Execution. The case of Fred Hopt, sentenced to be shot on the 20th of this month, it appears has not yet got out of the courts. Some time ago it was thought the matter would be taken into the Supreme Court, but time passed away and the prisoner was sentenced. Judge Emerson, on being requested to certify to the Supreme Court that there existed good cause why the case should go up for review, declined to accede, and the certificate was afterwards signed by Judge Twiss. So that the matter will come up before the Supreme Court in June. This will necessarily delay the execution. Application for a respite will be made to the Governor, mean while.

Herald of to-day records the following:

"Last Thursday morning a frightwhen entering the stable in order to the feed the horses, found among the divorce was other equines a yearling colt. While animal out of the place where it did not belong, the horses became fracinjuring his breast and back seriously, and cutting two frightful gashes on his head, the one in crescent annum. It was doubtless determin extending from the left ear to the was picked up in an unconscious condition by some of his family, and placed under proper care, Dr. J. X. Allen being summoned from this city. This gentleman at once repaired to the sick bed and attended wants. 22 relies o orgen redister ve

City at length possesses a good, live- marred the pleasure of the occasion. emigration business. ly family newspaper, one which her A young boy named Robert Morris, citizens and in fact the whole of We- a lad of about 11 or 12 years, son of ber County should be proud of and Counselor Robert Morris, of the anxious to support with their Eleventh Ward, climbed up a steep means, efforts and sympathy. The mountain side and missing his footfirst number of the Ogden Herald, ing, fell and rolled, it is said, for issued by a Publishing Company about a block. In his rapid descent bearing its name, and edited by he struck upon some rocks of a quar-John Nicholson, Esq., reached us ry in the vicinity. The back of his to-day. It bears date of yesterday. skull was split, and an ugly looking It gives every promise of fulfilling scalp wound inflicted. He arose, and Brigham Young, who were also the wants of its patrons, and of faith- however, after the accident, and was fully representing their interests. It taken to a ditch near by and his is a paper of principle. It will seek to head washed. Some gravel remained Preston, of that Stake, are visiting be peaceable and mind its own business at all times, but when assailed it will defend its principles, to-day a physician was summoned to fight for the right and show no attend him. quarter to the wrong. It will study to subserve the interests of all the people, and act with fairness and impartiality toward members of every sect, party and opinion; at the same time it nails its colors to the mast and avows its guiding principles from the first.

The Herald is a seven-column paper, about the size of the late Junction, is printed, in clear, new type, and is filled with an interesting variety of news. We welcome it into the field of journalism, and predict for it a bright and prosperous Taylor's, in Ferron Precinct, Emery ejected, he went into the residence general business agent.

the market of

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY MAY 4

who will inform John Baldwin.

Woman's Exponent.—The Expo-nent for May 1st is handed in to-day. 1.00 Its contents are in prose: "The Victorian Era," Hannah T King; "Life Incidents," Helen Mar Whitney; One Copy, one year, with postage\$10.50 "Life of Amanda Smith;" six months, " 5.25 "Talk," Homespun; "Living Links," three months " 2.65 Arondole: "Visit to Morgan," edi-Avondale; "Visit to Morgan," editorial; "Journey to Tiberias," Clara J. Brooke; "Jesse Burns," continued-The poetical contributions are "Comfort in Sorrow," by L. M. Hewlings, and "Somewhere" by Emile. It is fully up to the excellent standard of the Exponent.

for 1881, received from the editor, ed this way, so as to reach this city more good. It will expedite matters by November next. Another re- in relation to arrest and fires, and published at 117 Central Avenue, in port is that the same road will be be of great convenience and advanextended from Kimball's eastward tage in carrying on the business of as far as Denver, thus making the the municipality. If a drunken route between Denver and Salt man or other rowdy is making him-Lake shorter by 300 miles than by self disagreeable on the streets, if a any other railroad. The alleged pur- brawl is in progress, or anything gochase of property in the Eleventh ing on which demands the presence Ward for depot purposes lends color of the police, word may be desto the first rumor. We have reason patched in a twinkling to the Hall, to believe both the former are well and the officers summoned to the founded.

less farther eventually. Surveyors cess to the nearest telethe preliminary work.

The Patterson Divorce Suit .-The suit of Emma S. Patterson vs. A. S. Patterson, for divorce, which Associate Justice Twiss for several Serious Accident.-The Ogden days, in chambers of the Third District Court, together with the counter suit instituted by the defendant against the plaintiff in the above ful, almost fatal accident occurred action, terminated last evening. The at Riverdale. Mr. James Mitchell, decision was altogether in favor of plaintiff. The decree granted, and was ordered that the mother retain he was trying to turn this young the guardianship of her child, and that the defendant pay an annual sum of \$500 for its support. tious, kicked Mr. Mitchell, knocked the alimony, the amount has not him down and trampled upon him, | yet been decided upon, or if decided upon, has not yet been made known. A shrewd guess places it at \$700 per form over the right eye, the other ed last night, as Judge Twiss left the city by the morning train. The back of the head. The gentleman decision meets with almost universalapproval.

Serious Mishap. - On Monday the Eleventh Ward day school, under the charge of Mr. Kendall and Mrs. Bliss, preceptors, went up Red Church emigration agent in that to the patient's more pressing Butte Canyon to spend May day. They had an excellent time gener- left for the east vesterday morning. ally, but an accident occurred dur-"The Ogden Herald." - Ogden ing the day which considerably in the wound. He has been sick abed since being brought home, and

> Killed with a Neck-Yoke. - A man named Charles Rickard was killed on the 27th of last month, in Emery County, by another man named Jacob Ivie. We have received no other particulars than are contained in the following verdict. rendered at the coroner's inquest upon the body of the deceased:

Territory of Utah, Ferron Precinct,

Emery County. future. Mr. E. H. Anderson is the County, on the 27th of April, A. D., of Mr. Mathison, one door west, 1881, before the justice of the peace where there was an aged lady with a in Ferron Precinct, in said county, young girl. To the latter he made upon the body of Charles Rickard, indecent proposals, but the old lady there lying dead, by the jurors whose threatened to shoot him, and he Information Wanted. ve John names are hereunte subscribed. The hastily decamped. He then enter-

whereabouts of Jacob Baldwin who that the said Charles Rickard came insults to some women there, but left Wales about 1878 or 1879; his sis- to his death on the 27th of April, by one of them seized him and threw ter, Elizabeth, whose name is now being struck with a neck-yoke in the him back into the room, while she Elizabeth Williams, resides in Coal- hands of one Jacob Ivie; and from and her companion got out of the 90 ville. He may write to his sister the evidence we have, said Ivie act- apartment and locked the door. He ed in self-defense.

jurors have hereunto set their hands he had reached Sells' lumber yard, the day and year aforesaid.

J. E. KING, WM. TAYLOR, JR., Jos. S. THORNTON. Jurors.

Witness my hand, M. W. Molen, Justice of the Peace for Ferron Precinct, Emery Co., U. T.

A Wise Step.—The determniation of the City Council to have the City Hall and Fire Department included in the telephone system, is a wise and commenable movement. Railroad Rumors.—It is rumored There are no places in the city scene Again, if a fire breaks out, it will The Utah and Nevada, which not be necessary, as heretofore, for a ence bore the name of the Utah messenger to run or ride to the Hall Western, is to be pushed ahead into to give the alarm and have the bell Nevada as far as Eureka, and doubt- started, but merely to gain acwill go out within a few days to do phone, speak over the wire, and the thing is done. It is often that the firemen are at a loss to know even the general location of a blaze. They never do know its exact location Jury returned a verdict of murder has been occupying the attention of from the fire bell, being roused out against Irricup. An examination of sleep and unable to catch the preliminary signals, and are as often in ignorance as to what kind of machinery to take to the scene of the burning property. All this uncertainty can be dispelled by the use of the telephone. The 20th Ward branch of the department often bring their engine down town, when it can not be used, and are forced to hire teams to return it to its place. The cost thus incurred in a year, Chief Engineer Ottinger states, would purchase three or four telephones. So it will be seen that both time and money can be saved, and labor lessened and accelerated by the adoption of the talking instrument.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY MAY 5.

Very Ill. - Word was received from New York, last evening, of the city. Elder David O. Calder, who will confer with Elder Stains and if necsssary assist in the season's The latter. since his departure, has been instructed accordingly.

Back Again. - Presidents John Taylor, George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, Apostle F. D. Richards, and Elders George Reynolds and George F. Gibbs, who attended the Logan Conference last Saturday and Sunday, returned home last evening Apostles Lorenzo Snow of the party, remained in Cache Valley, and with President W. B. some of the settlements which could not be reached by the main company during their stay. A number of ladies went and returned with the party.

A Scoundrel .- A soldier deserter from Fort Douglas, named Galbraith, last evening made himself very offensive by entering several privat residences on South Temple Street, insulting ladies, and even attempting to commit a rape. He failed in his vile purpose, however, and was captured by the police and taken to jail. The first place he entered was the Valley House, where he insult-An inquisition holden at Bishop ed a Mrs. Marshal, and after being Baldwin would like to know of the said Jurors upon their naths do my, lad the Utah House and repeated his

then broke through the window In testimony whereof the said sash and ran across lots, but when was overtaken by the officers, handcuffed and taken to the City Hall. He was not tried by the civil authorities, but will be taken to the Fort to-night, where he will be punished for desertion, and it is also to be hoped, for his brutal and outrageous conduct. He was partially drunk when arrested.

An Indian Murdered.—A speciai from Fairview, Sanpete County, which arrived last evening, gives the following particulars of a murder reported to have occrured last

Sunday evening: "Last fall Indian Panguitch accidentally shot Indian Cheno, as was determined by Kanosh, the members of the band in Thistle Valley all signing an agreement to be satisfied with the statement as to the accident, and promising to preserve Panguitch's life from any avenging kin of the accidentally shot Cheno. Kanosh, doubting the sincerity of the pledge, left, or sent an Indian as a sort of body guard to Panguitch. Mr. Spencer, with Indian Joe and other prominent Indians were away north and Panguitch and his companions separated for awhile. On last Sunday evening, Irrcup lay in waiting for Panguitch, and shot him twice, one ball taking effect in the breast, the other in the back. Indians found the body of Panguitch. coroner's inquest was held, and the was held before Justice Hyrum Seely witnesses heard; prisoner made a statement and justified the killing. After due caution given by the court through the interpreter, the prisoner was remanded to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury. Indian Joe has just returned from Salt Lake. He wants the prisoner turned loose, to be dealt with, Indian fashion. Both the murderer and murdered man are citizens of the United States, and occupants of homesteads in Thistle Valley.

David Candland, just from Indiola, gives the above particulars."

LAND PATENTS.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 2nd, 1881.

The following "Homestead Pasevere illness of Elder W. C. Staines, tents" have been received at this office, and will be delivered to the proper parties upon surrender of the duplicate receipt endorsed:

No. 1278 Robt. Bradshaw, 1279 Jonathan Nelson, 1282 Gatrill Mayberry, 1321 Carl Rundquest, 1323 David H. Browning, 1324 John Niel, 1325 Abraham Todd, 1326 Daniel Mitchell, 1327 Nathaniel Galloway.

1328 Wm. J. Killpack,

1329 Thadious Hatch,

1330 Robert Maw, 1332 Jonathan Ricks, 1333 Allen Hodson, 1336 John S. Lewis, 1340 Joseph Firkins,

1341 Margaret McBride, 1342 Chas. W. Hustmark, 1343 Gen. F. Terry,

1347 Malinda Wood, 1349 A. J. Stewart, Jr., 1351 Ammon Camptill, 1352 James Fisher,

1345 Arthur R. Lamb,

1355 Peter Olsen, 1356 Benj. L. Bowen, 1361 Benj. M. Roberts, 1362 Truman Swarthout,

1363 Peter Gottfredson,

1353 Hyrum H. Holmes,

1367 James Fackrell, 1368 David Ririe, 1370 Benj. H. Johnson,

1371 John Hegan, 1372 Bines Dixon, 1373 Wm. S. Dickson, 1880 Henry Grow, Jr.,

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