

the calls of Mr. Grow, if he had been as old as the Court wished to intimate, nor if the plural wife were as young and attractive as the Court pleased to portray. The conduct of the defendant as described in the evidence was not in any way a breach of the law. But the Court seems to have event. imagined a great deal, and the jury appear to have shared in the sarmising. Oother people may have had similar

suspicions. But what is there in all that in the nature of proof sufficient to establish guilt? The legal presumption seems to

have been reversed in this case, as in many others of a similar character. The fact of the defendant's previous relationship and present status as regards his plural wife are taken as evidence against him, while the law presumes that the intimacy previously existing ceased when it became unlawful. For the purposes of the prosecution, the presumption of his guilt seems to have been taken inelement is swelling in numbers, and stead of the presumption of his innothrough this and other disintegrating cence. In common justice and accordelements the demolition of the Empire ing to all lawful criminal procedure, is but a question of time.

some proof of the defendant's guilt was necessary to his conviction But it was not shown that flecting mind to scan the condition of he had dwelt with the plural the world at large when such developwife, that he had lived with her in any ments are more or less common. Their other sense than as all people live torequency may be noted by a review of gether who inhabit the same neighborevents during the last few years. hood. There have been many such attempts

Judge Zane repeated the palpable upon the crowned heads of the nations absurdity which he uttered many and lesser lights of different governmonths ago, in order to make the term ments. They indicate that the elements cohabitation stretch into unprecewhich will some day produce an erupdented significance. His argument is t on in the social and political world this: "They were together, they livedare moving toward that point. They bethey lived together i. e., they cohabspeak a time when all things on earth ited." Is not that an original definiwill be "in commotion," and when tion of the term cohabitation to be hrones will totter and crash in chaotic used in a criminal sense? We quote confusion. Our local interests are so the following from his opinion, as important and undergoing so many printed in the organ which claims to changes, that we can hardly afford time represent his Honcr and the court offito glance outward upon the world and cials generally. We do then that our grasp the general situation. But it is

own report may not be objected to as essential in order to keep pace in partial: comprehension with the rapid march "Continuous cohabitation need not of events.

be proven with more than one woman It is not improbable that the For illustration, a mariner, who is attempt upon the life of the Czar sometimes away from his home for may have an effect upon the war prosmonths and even years, still cohabits with his wife; according to the rulings of the higher courts the holding out to pect in Europe. It is not an unusual policy for governments to adopt to enthe world more than one woman as a wife was as much a violation of the law as the continuous living together gage in war abroad in order to prevent -by distracting popular attentionas man and wife. If a man by his ac evolution at home. tions or conduct, or both, leads per-

sous who observe and who are called to pass upon his conduct, to believe that he is inving in violation of the law, THE DESTROYER AT WORK. this constituted unlawful cobabits

The history of accidents involving the loss of life and property in civilized The Supreme Court of the United States in its latest ruling on this quescommunities during the past half a year, might properly be termed a chaption said:

ter of horrors, to which the railroads "The offense of cohabitation, in the sense of this statute, is committed if there is a living or dwelling together as husband or wife. It is inherently a continuous offence, having duration, have been in one sense the principal

"The offense of cohabitation, in the sense of this statute, is committed if there is a living or dwelling together as hasband or wife. This inherently a contributors. In no corresponding period of time that we remember of, and not an offence, having duration, and not an offence consisting of an isolated act." "Continuous cohabitation" must be proved, then, or the offence charged is not substantiated. Ne such cohabitation the absence of it was sworn to, there-fore the verdict was contrary to the evidence. The Judge's illustration of the mariner who is presumed to cohabitation of the habit with his wife though frequently causts was that on the Boston & Provabsent from home for long periods, has idence Railroad, in Massachusetts, on absent from home for long periods, has idence Railroad, in Massachusetts, on no parallel in the present case. Monday. It seems that so far no sat-his field of labor he, with his co-

report for the month of February, ment of county funds, were in 1887, reported they had found it cor- the criminal court this morning. It was the anniversary of the slaugh-1887, reported they had found it cor-rect and recommend that it be filed as usual. Adopted. The same committee reported simi-iarly on the Marshal's report for the same month. Adopted. The committee to whom was referred the petition of W. C. Graham and Mrs. Whittaker, recommended that peti-Whittaker, recommended that peti-tionald, engineer at the county hospi-tal, were admitted to ball in the sum of \$30,000 each. The employes of Connelly & Driscall were admitted to bail in ten thousand dollars each. ter, after the same manher as the plotters sought to dispose of him, of his father, the late Emperor Alexander. He was on his way to church to take part in or to be present at ceremonies the petition of W. C. Graham and Mrs. Whittaker, recommended that peti-lioners be granted free licenses for six commemorative of that horrible

It is no wonder that the head of the months. Russian despotism wept when The committee to whom had been referred the petition of J. Williamson he learned of the | danger , to and Emily and Susannah Morrison, which he had been exposed. asking rebates of their licenses, re His feelings which thus found a naported, recommending they be not granted. Adopted. tural outlet and expression were not

The committee to whom had been referred the petition of the Arbuckie unlikely superinduced altogether by the referred the petition of the Arouckie Coffee Company, protesting against being classed as merchants, and being taxed as such, reported that they had examined the case very thoroughly, and found that the firm named kept a supply of their wares on band, from which they filled orders for their cus-tomers, the sume as any other mercanterror of the circumstance of Saturday. It was doubtless but the exciting cause of his emotion. The full force of the fact must have rushed upon him that there are among those over whom he rules a deep and implacable hatred, allied to an unalteratomers, the same as any other mercan tile concern, and they saw no reason le determination, to annihilate the why the company should not despotism of which he is the head and classed as merchants and licensed ac

ront. This desperate revolutionary cordingly. They recommended that element is swelling in numbers, and the petition be not granted. On motion of Mr. Riter, the commit tee on cemetery was instructed to for-mulate some plan looking to the ex-tension of the mains to the cemetery, and the supplying of water from them The incident which came so near to such persons as are desirous of imculminating in a tragedy leads the reproving their lots there. There were

made by the last congress; mas-much as the boats are to be pat-terned after gunboat No. 1, now in process of construction, the work of the department will be much lighter if gunboats of new design had been ordered, as it will only be neces-sary to duplicate the drawings already made. The limit of the contract price of the new vessel is \$550,000. many people, he said, who were will beautify the graves of their log to beautify the graves of know dead, and they were anxious to know as to the cost, etc. of the new vessel is \$550,000. Mr. Riter said he understood the city owned a house in City Creek that was being occupied without a lease. He moved that the Mayor be instructed to

see at once to the giving of a prope lease on the same. Carried. After some discussion as to having the city resurveyed, the Council ad ourned for one week.

CORRESPONDENCE. HEBER CITY NOTES.

HEBER CITY, March 13, 1887. Editor Deservet News:

Winter is slowly giving way to th balmy sir of spring, which seems to dawn on us with the month. About the beginning of it we had some two fect of snow, but now it is nearly gone. We have had a long, tedious winter; it commenced about the first of Nov-ember. There has fallen from that

time up to the present about eight fect of snow, that is measured in loose state just after cach fall of snow besides a great amoust of ram. I think there will be no lack of water this coming season, from reports of the deep snows in the mountains. I will relate a curious phenomenon

average of two per month, with a pop-

ulation of 1,600.

that occurred in this valley on the loth of last month. It was on the same day that the wind blew over a train on the Utah & Nevada line, near Black Rock; the wind rolled up balls of snow

all over the country from the size of a man's hand to as big as a washtab something I never heard of before. We have had several deaths, some

LONDON, March 16 .- Stewart Bros. six funerals this year up to date, an

There was a sad occurrence trans-

The Engineers New YORK, March 16 .- The locomo tive engineers of the Erie asked the management of the road to-day to abolish the four grades now existing. The men claim that the fourth grade engineer, driving a passenger engine, has just as much responsibility as the first grade engineer. The company will not consent to this, but will con-

sent to a reduction of the number of grades from four to three, provided it does not increase the total pay roll. lated some of his experience on the mission, one of which I will mention

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The De-

dal', beloved wife of Joseph S. Wignal, and daughter of George and Elizabeth Kendall born at Bridport, England, November 15th 1849; baptized at the age of eight years, at Nephl City, Utah, She was married te. Brother Wignal October 5th, 1809, had eight children and all are living. She was a good and faithful mother, and maintained her in-

15th, and RE-OPENED on April 6th next. tegrity as a Latter-day Saint, and was well The funeral services were held in the meeting-house on Sunday the 13th, at 2

p.m., when consoling remarks were made by Elders J. D. Irvine, D. Lamb and C. Brewerton, A procession of 35 vehicles filled with relatives and friends followed the re-mains to the City Cemetery-Com.

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SEC'T AND TREAS.

HATTON-At Smithfield, February 22nd PEACH, PEAR, PLUM, APPL 1887, after a lingering illness, at the resi dence of her brother, Peter Richardson Apricot, Cherry and Nectarine, Hannah Hatton, aged 70 years. She was

the daughter of Aaron and Sarah Richard son, born March 6th, 1817, in Peaver, Chestershire, England ; baptized into the Church preparation of plans for two 1,700-ton by Elder Lee, in the year 1840; was married o Wm. Hatton the same year, and emigrated from England in April, 1841, with her husband and parents and nine of them family to Nauveo. Her mother took sick on the road and died in Mammoth, Warren County, Illinois, where she, with her husband, remained. Her husband enlisted in a company of mounted volunteers, and served in the Mexican war, and died in 1847, leaving her with two

children. She then moved to Bluff City in More Arrests. 1851, and arrived in Salt Lake Ci y in 1852 with her three brothers and sister, being all ST. PETERSBURG, March 16 .- The that were fleft of her father's family. She Official Messenger publishes the [fo]married William Brown, and lived in the lowing: "Sunday last, at eleven Seventh Ward for eight years, and had two o'clock in the morning, three students children by him. In 1860 she moved with of St. Petersburg University were arher four daughters and her brother rested in Newsky Prospect, having in their possession bombs. The prisoners admitted that they belonged to a secret criminal society. The bombs found on them were charged with dy-namite. Each bomb was arranged to throw eleven balls, and all these balls were filled with strychnine. The Czar and Czarina came back from Gatachina to St. Petershurg yes. Thomas and Peter. to Smithfield, Cache County, and resided with her brother Pete until her demise. She was buried on Feb 25th, 1887, the funeral services being con ducted in the Smithfield meeting, house Discourses were .delivered by Elders Thes Smith, E. R. Miles and James Mack, in con junction with the funeral services of Sister

from Gatschina to St. Petersburg yes-terday morning and attended a ball given by Grand Duke Vladimir and re-Meikle, who died on the 21st Feb., and was buried at the same time. The two aged sisters, became acquainted upon Sister Meikle's arrival in the city, where they

Seventh Ward, and for nearly twenty-seven

eldest daughter, Sarah, married Robert, son of Sister Meikle, and both sisters were well beloved and respected by all that knew them, and were true and faithful Latterday Shints, and both died full in the faith of the Gospel. The two aged sisters having

spent a great portion of their lives togethe and died and been buried together, will arise in the morning of the first resurrec. tion with their husbands and meet their tamilies and friends.

Sister Hatton leaves two daughters an three brothers one of whom she has lived with for nearly forty years, and grandchildren and one great-grandchild to lament her loss.-{Com.

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turned to Gatschina in the evening. All Renominated lived as neighbors for eight years, in the PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 16 .- The republican state convention met to-

The Stranded Schooner.

Boston, March 16.- A dispatch from

North Eastham thisimorning; says the

schooner reported last night ashore

wo miles off Winsett life-saving sta-

two miles on winset me-saving sta-tion is the J. H. Rads, Capt. Wallace, of Camden, Missouri, from Perth Am-boy for Boston, with a cargo of pig iron and coal. She lies on the outer bar and is fast going to pleces. The dispatch gives a few particulars, but states that of the crew two were saved and one was drowned.

OBP NAVY.

WASHINGTON, March '16 .- The navy

department is about to begin the

gunboats for which provisions were

made by the last Congress; inas-

and one was drowned.

years, were neighbors in Smithfield. Her day and nominated by acclamation all present incumbents of state offices from governor down for party candi-

To Support the Ameer. CALCUTTA, March 16 .- The Indian government intends to station a force. on the frontier in the Pishin district to morally support the Ameer of Afghan-Istan.

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slate and timber merchants of London, have failed. Liabilities are stated to be half a million dollars. WANTED.



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