

ty, disturbing the peace and assaulting a negro woman, the offenses all having been committed yesterday afternoon He pleaded guilty to all the charges akin to sa life sentence. He gave a sigh of relief, however, when the Court announced the combined penalties to be \$40 fine or 40 days' imprisonment.

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the People vs. John Kelley, Thomas Connor, and John Smith, indicted for a burglary at Bingham Junction, acquitted the defendants yesterday afternoon.

Obsequies .- The funeral services over the remains of Sister Rebecca J. Taylor, daughter of Charles and Mary Anne Denney, was held in the 21st afternoon, Bishop W. N. L. Allen presiding. The meeting was largely attended and remarks were made by Elder John Affleck, Bishop McRae and Elder C. Denney. The speakers bore testimony to the exemplary life of the marks to the bereaved.

School Review .-- Yesterday was the the labors of the pupils was held, the vateacher, Miss L. Bertosh. A programme of songs, recitations, music, school teacher for the efficient manner

A Mistake Corrected .-- In an ar-Daynes were alluded to as follows:

only lived with one.

judge so expressed himself.

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fendant was compelled to live with either of his wives?

posed on a man that does not live with his lawful wife. Still it is his duty to live with his lawful wife, unless for some justifiable cause he lives separate and apart from her. It is a man's duty to live with his lawful wife and to sup-port her and support her children, and with nobody else. The Edmunds law imposes no punishment upon a man who does not commit the offenses defined in that law, which are polygamy and unlawful cohabitation with more



part of the nouse, though nearly picture idealistic of apring. filled, had some seats not taken, and greatly to the appearance of the magathe galleries had a similar appearance. zine. The leading articles are the first The best of the performance was the part of an interesting paper from the specialties following the opening pen of Apostle Moses Thatcher, on the part The latter, though good, "Persecutions of the early Christians." part The latter, though good, was not up to the standard set by some other compnies. The band was scarcely first class, not being heavy enough. The singing was very good and the jokes amusing, though a number of "chestnuts" were cracked. Mr. Josh Carlisle, a Salt Laker, was greeted with a hearty round of sp-plause on standing up and his beautigreeted with a hearty round of sp-plause on standing up and his beauti- Proverbs," "Parents and Poverty," ful ballad "Down by the Old Stone and the story, "Going to the Circus," Mill" was rapturously received. Mr. are chapters of much merit. The new Will Conkling's wonderful contortion department just introduced in this act, Mr. Cart's trombone solos, Ro- number-A monthly summary of curselle the feminine fashion mimic, the rent events by the editor-promises . to Leech Brothers, Green's eccentricities, and the clog dancers, were the best features of twhat followed. The of the month are briefly recorded. performance went off with vim and snap, there being no waits between the acts. The ouly "wait" that was regretted by the andience, or such of them as "waited" to see the closing was considerate enough to cut off them as "waited" to see the closing was considerate enough to cut off them as "waited" to see the closing was considerate enough to cut off them as "waited" to see the closing was considerate enough to cut off them as "waited" to see the closing was considerate enough to cut off the acts as "waited" to see the closing was considerate enough to cut off the acts are actively to see the closing was considerate enough to cut off the active actively to see the closing was considerate enough to cut off the active acti farce which, as usual, was "stale, fat and unprofitable." All in all it was a wery good show. To-night the sa-have if he calls at a time when he can have if he call he calls agement closes. be recognized.