| EVENING NEWS. | BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER. | witness was weeping during the most of the time she was being interrogated | IN THE NORTH. | PRIESTHOOD MEETING. | RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION. | Feet. |
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| Saturday, J. December 1, 1998. | A Witness Compelled to Testify | by Mr. Clarke.) Recess was taken till 1:30 p. m. At that time one witness was called but nothing new was elicited. | Accident-Scarlet Fever-Killed by | Synopsis of Proceedings at Today's Gathering. | Comments of a Unthalic Upon the Subject. | |
| 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1 | Against Herself. | The Commissioner then ordered that Mr. Fuller be discharged. | Two more cases of scarlet fever have | The regular monthly meeting of the | The subjoined paragraphs are taken | See |
| RELIGIOUS SERVICES. | JOHN -GROVES HELD FOR POLYGANT. | The state of the second state of the | been reported tolthe quarantine phys- | Priesthood of the Sait Lake Stake of | from a letter addressed to this paper | |
| Religious services of the Church of | | THE DISTRICT COURTS. | ician. Great precaution should be taken to prevent this dreadful disease | Zion convened in the Assembly Hall at 11 a.m. today, Saturday, December | Colorado: | |
| esus Christ of Latter-day Saints will e held in the Tabernacle te-mor- | The Cases Against Thomas Gunderson and A. | The Cases Before Judges Sandford. | from becoming epidemic in Logan. | 1, 1888, President Angus M. Cannon | It is a remarkable fact thas since | |
| ow (Sunday) afternoon, commencing | | Henderson and Judd. | Brangham, and his little brother | presiding. All the wards of the Stake were properly represented, excepting | those who were the most zealous fol- | |
| t 2 o'clock. | Yesterday afternoon the preliminary | THIRD DISTRICT COURT. | were riding a horse up Third Street | the First and Eighth Wards of this city, and the East Mill Creek, Union, | most persecuted in all ages. My own co-religionists, the Catho- | A L A |
| ountry wards tomorrow. | hearing of the charge of unlawful co- habitation against | Yesterday aftertoon, Judge Sand- | running out, frightened the horse, | Draper and West Jordan Wards. Dele- | | |
| In the city wards services are held in he various ward meeting houses at | JOHN GROVES, | ford filed the following opinion in the | causing George and his brother to be thrown to the ground. George had | gates were appointed and sustained by the meeting to represent the above | at the present time, but thank God in | SZ Print Citte |
| he hours named: | of Sugar House Ward, was held be- fore Commissioner Norrell. Mr. Clarke | Pyper: | one of his thigh bones badly frac- | named wards. | day is either persecution or confisca- tion resorted to with us. | |
| trat | prosecuted; the defendant was with- | The relator is the assignee of a claim of | The Snow-Houts Dramatic Co., | and and a state of an ing over an | I noticed in reading the New York Num the other day, a loud wall in the | S I I I |
| ourth6:30 " Fifteenta: Date ? | The first witness called gave her | day at the sarm of the Third District Court | City will occupy the boards of the ()o- | DIMALOWNT A M CANNON | spape of a leading article against the Italian government for daring to con- | |
| Sixth | name as Mary Ann Williams. She said | held in February, 1888, and in attendance thereat when criminals were tried for vio- lation of the Territorial enactments. The | era House on the nights of Dec. 8th and 10t). The first night they will | commented on the slackness and in- | fiscate church property. Is it not atrange that this same Nun refuses to | |
| Sinth | she had had a husband named Wil- liams; he was not the father of her | court awarded an alternative writ of man- damus requiring the respondent to pay the | perform "Ernest Maltravers" and the s:cond night "The Rival Merchants." | difference of some of those bearing the | whine for American citizens who are | |
| Centr | youngest child. | claims of the relator or show cause why the same should not be done. To the writ the | the same any have smant sevent has | be labored with by their Bishops and Teachers, and be induced if possible | being treated here far worse than the Italians are in Italy? I remember reading in the Irlsh penal | |
| Meetings convene in the country ards as follows: | Mf. Clarke-Who is its father? Witness (hesitating)-I cannot tell. | defendant has demurred, on the grounds that it does not contain facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action or for the re- | and they will no doubt put them on in | duties they now neglect. A ques- | laws the most horrible remedies to | |
| Sugar House 2 p.m. | Mr. Clarke-Were there so many in- | list demanded and the case comes before | A ball will be given in the Providence | tion was asked by some one in the | considered the most detestable | |
| Farmers | volved in the affair that you find it im- possible to tell? | those allegations. | the benefit of John Abersold who re- | young boy not eight years of age, a | was one which seems to be in favo | |
| East Mill Creek | Witness-No. | By Chapter 52, Section 1, of the Territori- al Laws of 1888, it is provided that witness- | which at the time randered necessary | Seventy, if he were sick and not likely | I refer to the proselyting agency, sup- ported by the government, which of- | |
| North Jordan | Mr. Clarke-You profess to be a re- spectable woman, do you not? | cases in the District Courts shall be paid at the rate of \$2 per dism for each day's at | the amputation of a portion of one of his feet. Since the first amputation he has underwent another, and as the | TIDER PORERT I. CAMPRELL | fered then as it does here now, re wards and emoluments for apostasy. | |
| Sandy | Witness-Yes. Mr. Clarke-Well, then, why can't | tendance, and 12 cents mileage each way. This act was approved March 8th, 1888, and after the rendition of the services of the | frecture grow worse instead of better. | clerk of the Seventles, by request an- swered the question. He said it was | The child who would renounce the | |
| Bluffdale | you answer? | after the rendition of the services of the relator's assignor, it expressly provided that it should be in force from and after | | a novel question to ask, and he knew of no such instance. | made his own and his father's master, all property reverting to him. Prosti- | |
| Granite | Witness-I prefer to think it over for a time, while I consult with a | | On Sunday morning the and news | PRESIDENT A. M. CANNON | tate mothers of illegitimate sous | and the second s |
| West Jordan12 m. | friend. | The question then is whether I witness in | Kent, a young man of Logan, had | added a few words upon the same sub- ject. He answered the question pro- | ble Catholic families, and in this way | Carter Cart |
| Pleasant Green | Mr. Clarke-Who is your friend? Witness-Mr. Groves, I think. | such a case shall be paid for his attendance under this act or under a prior act. | I conda Montana, from the effects of an | pounded by asking another, viz : Was It customary to ordain men to the Priest- | they never knew, became successors | THE COUD CTODES |
| North Follas | Mr. Clarke-How old is your child? Witness-About aine-or about seven | It is a general rule that a statute effect- ing rights and liabilities should not be con- | I days before. Full Darticulars of the | bood until they were baptized? No. But in this case, it would be argued, | I TAHEA HI ILS ODJECL. I TERSECUTION CAD | |
| Services in foreign languages are | months, I believe. Mr. Clarke-You have stated that | existing, and courts do not construe acts to | here until Tuesday morning, when Mr. | . The appliect was innocent and needed | iss it did in Ireland, is the wish of an | THE TOOL OTOLES. |
| onducted as follows: | Mr. Williams is not the father of your | intention be clearly expressed. A statute | William Kent was a carpenter by trade | no baptism, being unaccountable. Then, if unaccountable, why place upon him the Priesthood. The speaker | | |
| German, City Hall, 10 a. m. | want to know who its father is, and i am going to have an answer if I have | toree until such day has arrived. Later | at Anaconda. He was working for a | depounced it as a heresy. Ha knew of no revelation authorizing children to | News Notes. | - 1 (1997) - 1 (199 |
| | to wait all day for it | might otherwise provail Intil the later and | a building and on Thursday evening at | be baptized under eight years of age, nor any revelation authorizing their | Gainesville, Texas, Nov. 27 William | S. P. TEASDEL |
| CONGRESS meets on Monday. | The witness remained quiet for sev- ersi minutes, when the commissioner informed her that he thought she was | | rving a plank when one end of it | t ordination to the Priesthood. And to | T. Pears, a farmer about fifty years of age, remding in Walaut Bend, this | |
| HALLEN & HART appear at the | trifling with the court, and that unless she answered such questions as were | By this act of 1999 anova the commis- | balance, and he fell a distance of 34 teet slighting on his head and hands, | do that which God had not com- manded, aud using his name in vain, | (Cook) county, suddenly became a raving maniac while sitting in the | |
| Theatre on December 7th. | put to her, he would feel compelled to | powers (section 13), but the power to alter | breaking one of the oones of the left | He touched upon the subject of Sun- day funerals, set at heurs that would | ately rushed into his yard and made a | d'halant a |
| THE Sixteenth Quorum of Seventies will meet next Monday evening. | harsh with you, and I don't intend to | given them. That was fixed by the Legis- lature, and they have no power to change | the second deliver he the baseling | conflict with meetings where the sac- | his clinched fists. The madman em- | |
| | have been asked questions that are eminently proper and it is your duty to | prior to March 8, 18.8. | everything that could be done for him | sway from the Tabernacle, he said, to | nattle between the two lasted several | THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF T |
| First Ward will bereafter commence | shower them. It is in the power of the court to punish those who do not | of mandamus must be denied. Unless a | waited upon him and his fellow labor- | or for some other purpose, | iosing a large portion of his tongue. | |
| at 6 o'clock. | answer." Mr. Groves-May I advise her? | ten days, a peremptory wrif requiring the commissioner to proceed and take action | ers showed a kindly feeling and dis- | - and thought they fulfilled the law by | inorouginy masticated the hopes | |
| THERE was a large attendance at he Theatre this afternoon, at the second | Mr. Clarke-In what capacity? Mr. Groves-Well, I merely wanted | will issue out of this court. | He thought that he would get well and | taking of the sacred emblems there. | month. He had not gone far when he | |
| performance of the minstrels. | to advise her to tell the truth. Witness again asked that she might | Today in the case of A. C. Hammond vs. Alex. Glen, the plaintiff not being | word to his father's family regarding | was permitted in Sunday schools for | back He rushed upon the rider, bit- | BOOTS AND SHOES |
| THE dry goods show windows of Z. C. M. I. are being re-arranged, the re- | be allowed to consult with a friend, but | present, was dismissed on motion of | their feelings. He died on Saturday | the first from and managing managing shall | mise tearing and bruising him badly | CLOTHING, |
| sult being a greatly improved display. | the request was denied, the Commis- sioner remarking that it would be something unbeard of if a witness for | George A. Luke vs. Harriet A. Lewis; | tendent of the smelter saw that the | because they can partake of the sacra- | away. The pursuers finally succeeded | Section 1 Section 1 Section and American American American American American American American American American |
| MAT. KIRNAN, Tames Young and | the prosecution were allowed to take counsel from the defendant in the case. | Case sectied and dismissed. | removal to Logan were paid, and | The speaker also referred to the sub- ject of tithing. No one, he said, was | in getting a rope around the neck of the wild man and took him back to his | NEW DRESS GOODS, |
| Charles Wyman were flued \$5 each in the Police Court today, for having | She than requested, after a pause of | Thursday, December 6. | ness of which Mr. Phister speaks in high terms. The fellow inborers and | i would honor one who paid his tithing | fined until today, when he was sent to | |
| | | Margaret Hamilton vs. Emma Fulton et al.; defendants move for a continu- | the friends of Mr. Kent in Anaconda contributed liberally in a fund to as- | than one who laid a gift fearfully upon | Mexico, Mo., Nov. 27It was learn- | DRY GOODS, |
| Columbian Army was flood \$7.50 seatch | Barney informed the court that he saw | ance and file affidavit therefor. | occurred. | this altar lest it should be consumed in some way not anticipated and unus- | ed here today from a private latter to | GROCERIES. |
| lay afternoon, in the Police Court. J. | take advice from him as he had never seen her before the present time. As | ABROAD ON ON DOULINGO | He was a young man of good char- | - ual. It was a day of trial, and all things that could be shaken would be shaken. | friends, that Henry Lavender, a weal- thy citizen of the vicinity of Mells- ville, committed suicide at that place | |
| Nichols was fined \$10 for a similar of- | a last resort she asked that she might have a little conversation with a small | ford, as Judge of the District Court of | ient reputation. A host of friends | | yesterday by hanging himself. The suicide was married sto a beautiful | |
| | girl present. This also was denied, and she was sent to the marshal's | the Third Judicial District of Utah Territory, from September 1st, 1888, | ents and brothers and sisters and other relatives in this hour of bereavement. | being requested to speak upon the | Tronng lady last Thursday, and Salur- | A HUGH SICON |
| fordan, who was arrested for drawing | Mary Ann Groves was then called: | to November 30th, 1888, Inclusive; sitting as a count during 49 days: | The deceased was about 22 years of ageLogan Journal, Nov. 28. | ren under 8 years to the Priesthood, | housekeeping, a lavish expenditure | AND AN ARMY OF CLERKS. |
| a deadly weapon, was discharged resterday, there being no grounds on | She testified that she was a married woman, being the wife of the de- | CRIMINAL BUSINESS. Jury trials | | thing to be authorized by the Prophet Joseph, or anyone high in authority. | ter arising, Mr. Lavender bid his young | |
| which to proceed against him. | fendant. Continuing she said: He had a wife living at the time I mar- | Pleas of guilty | Missionaries. | He knew of a case where a Rishop | the barn to look after the cows. He | |
| LAST night, Mat. Langan made him- | ried him, but she has been dead | Cases 29 | who arrived per S. S. Alaska on the | bright child. He had afterwards heard | ender thought nothing of his absence, | D ATTEND A OTT 0 DDA |
| pushing against a number of ladies and | has been perioriped since that time; | CIVIL BUSINESS. | 26th of October: | that Bishop confess that he had done wrong, and that he would have the | way ber husband had gone down town. | H ALLEKKALHAT KKII |
| gentlemen. He was arrested and will | was the wife of my husband, but do not know it; went to her house once with my husband, where I met her; her name is Mary Ann Williams: I do not | Trials before the court | have the adament of | hantiam done sesin | danad out to the barn and onened the | L'Unnund Die |
| N. VAUGHAN was arrested last even- | my husband, where I met her; her name is Mary Ann Williams; I do not | Judgments rendered 19 | Elders George Kirkham and William Kelson, to the London Conterence. | The meeting adjourned to the first Saturday in January, 1589. | threshold. She screamed and fainted, and when the neighbors arrived Mrs. | |
| a a duran was allested inst stell- | handle is many and the in manual to my | | Elders Coores D. Lovett James H | | Transday mas not upconecious, while | |

N. VAUGRAN was arrested last evening for having made indecent proposals to several little girls in the Nineteenth Ward. His trial was taking place before Justice Pyper this afternoon, with

get waited upon promptly. In the change in his advertisement which appears in this issue, S. P. Teasdel advertises that he keeps "an army of clerks." He also invites attention to the contents of his four, stores, which contain huge and new stocks.

THERE is in Henry Dinwoodey's or not? show window a large oil painting by H. L. A. Cuimer, a scene in the Cottonwoods, representing lake and mountain. It is a picture possessing marked merit. It is for sale, the price labelled on it being \$125. That is much too small a 'sum for so excellent a specimen of art.

THURSDAY afternoon while Mr. H. Becket was driving along one of the streets on the Bench, holding to some furniture he was moving, one of the wheels struck a rock and he was thrown out to the ground, under the wagen. One of the wheels ran over his head, cutting an ugly gash some three inches long on the left side. Dr. l'owers was summoned and stitched up the wound and made the patient as comfortable as possible.—Ogden Stan-dard.

The Bohemian Girl.

THE lovers of a good musical performance will be greatly gratified at the intention of Stephens' Opera Company to reproduce the Bohemian Girl at the Salt Lake Theatre during the holidays. It made a splendid impression on its first presentation, and will be, by the increased experience of the performers, still more attractive when given to the public again. It is highly creditable to the company that they should generously give one free performance to the "old folks," that being their intention.

Monument at Pisgab.

This morning Brother O. B. Hunt tion on the polycamy charge. ington called at this office and showed s photograph of the monument which has been erected in the Latter-day Saints burying ground at Pisgah, Iowa. It is a handsome shaft, and upon it are engraved the names of about seventy persons known to have been buried grand jury's action. there, all that Brother Huntington could obtain, though between two and three hundred Saints are interred there. As will be remembered by our readers, Brother Huntington has been much interested in this matter, and has taken great pains to obtain the means to erect this monument, and the means to erect this monument, and the memorial is not fully paid for yet, and donations to it are invited. Coatribu-tors will receive a photograph of the monument. Parties having kindred or friends buried in the Pisgah cemetery, who wish to have their names en-graved on the monument, can do so by paying the expense. A Fatal Fright. On last Tuesday night, not far from means to erect this monument, and the |

by twenty years or more. No ceremony has been performed since that time; have heard rumors that Miss Stuart ill was the wife of my husband, but do not know it; went to her bouse once with my husband, where I met her; her name is Mary Ann Williams; I do not Decrees in naturalization Judgments rendered know whether she is married to my husband or not; it is about four years FIRST DISTRICT COURT, PROVO. to several little girls in the Nineteenth Ward. His trial was taking place be-fore Justice Pyper this afternoon, with closed doors. It is quite an object to a shopper to Proceedings yesterday, before Judge Judd: In the case of the United States vs . A. Pace, the court made the observation that in the administration of the married to Mary Ann. Several other witnesses were called law the court can not leok upon on Several other witnesses were called, but their testimony was not material. The witness M. A. Williams was again called. Mr. Clarke—Are you ready to answer the question lately put to you? Witness—I don't know. treat the plural wives as harlots. While the law does not recognize the marriage as lawful, yet the women have some rights in their husbands' property under certain circumstances. There is also a divorce case between Helen Pace and John A. Pace. Mr. Pace was indicted for and pleaded guilty to adultery at this term of court, and promised to obey the law. After. The Commissioner—Are you ready to answer such questions now as the court thinks you ought to answer? Are you, A pause. The Commissioner-I want an anwer, please. Witness-I don't know whether I am or not. I am willing to tell the truth, so far as I know.

Mr. Clarke-Well, then, who is the father of the child? Mr. Clarke- Did you have inter-

guilty to adultery at this term of court, and promised to obey the law. After-wards, it appears the promise was not kept. A decree of divorce was ren-dered, and the first wife gets the house and lots in Spanish Fork and one half of all the defendant's other property; the plural wife gets the other half. The Court said the defendant ought to be sent to the penitentiary for three years, but if he will now execute con veyances to his property as decreed, and marry the plural wife, the Court will not imprison him. The defendant is to pay the coets and attorneys' fees of \$100 in the divorce case. Anna Marks vs. W. H. Culmer et al., trial still in progress. year 1887? Witness-No, sir. Witness-No, sir. Mr. Clarke- Well, who was that

FIRST DISTRICT COURT-OGDEN. At Ogden, yesterday, the following

The Court—That question is entirely proper, and the court knows you can answer it if you choose to do so. Mr. Clarke—I submit, your honor, that she can and must tell. It is simply cases were before Judge Henderson : foily for her to make such answers. The Commissioner-You must an-Hiram Bowen, indicted for unlawfu cobabitation, was ordered to ap pear for arraignment on Dec. 3d. Josiah Read, a native of England Mr. Clarke-Were you ever married to Mr. Groves? The Commissioner-I think that

Witness-I can't tell.

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now a resident of Weber County, ap-plied for citizenship. He believed in revelation and polygamy, and that if the latter was to be revealed as a prin-cipie, that higher law should super-sede the laws made by man. The court thought he had better think the matter question hardly necessary; the court cannot be trifled with in this manner. The witness was then ordered com-mitted, and the defendant's bonds were increased to \$2,000. Mr. Groves was then arrested on the

ver for a few days, and therefore re-fused him admission. Niels P. Rasmussen, charged with unlawful cohabitation, withdraw his plan of not guilty and substituted one of guilty. Sentarce was and for Dec Mr. Groves was then arrested on the charge of polygamy, and M. A. Wil-liams was again called as a wit-ness. By this time she had ccn-cluded to answer the questions, and testified-Mr. Groves is the father f guilty. Sentence was set for Dec

Henry Tingey, charged with unlaw-tal cohabitation, wirhdrew his former les of not guilty and entered one of cuilty. Sentence was set for Dec.

and testified-Mr. Groves is the father of my youngest child; he is my hus-band; we were married at a private house in this city in March preceding the birth of the cnild; that was 1887; I don't know who performed the cere-mony; I don't remember the nature of the ceremony, but I considered that we were married; the defendant has since supported me. The witness was then required to give \$350 bail for her appearance before the grand jury, and Mr. Groves was also placed under bonds to await ac-tion on the polycamy charge. The two cases of the United States vs. Annie Hausen and Wm. Willey, were ordered dismissed. Robert L. Watson and John Rams-den were admitted to citizenship. The cases of the United States vs. Wm. Williams, adultery, and Mary Ward, fornication, were ordered dis-missed

missed. The case of the People, etc., vs. James Cowley, petit larceny, was placed on trial. The evidence was not sufficient to convict, as it appeared that the alleged stealing could not be called such, and it was therefore dis-THOMAS GUNDERSON, of Mill Creck, Sait Lake County, ap-peared before Commissioner Norrell this morning, on a charge of unlawful cobabitation. He pleaded guilty and was placed under bonds to await the

called such, and it was therefore dis-missed. Oleanth Jensen, of Clarkston, Cache County, charged with unlawful cohabi-tation, withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He was, desirous of receiving sentence at once as he wished to have his punishment over with by the opening of spring. He was 49 years of age; shad three wives; married the first wife 21 years ago and the other two dur-ing the winter of 1881; the two last were 29 and 34 years of age; his youngest children by them were 13 and 17 months old; he bad sixteen children in all; he was a bishop's counselar; had heard that there was a law against polygamy. Court-I find that a great number of your people from Cache County, who have been here for sintence, have been to a great extent unacquainted with the fact that there is a law prehibiting polygamy. Now you are a bishop's counselor and it is your duty to tell these people about these matters. You have not only neglected your duty in that respect, but you have set a bad example to them. You held an important position among

Kelson, to the London Conterence. Elders George D. Lovett, James H Newton and John D. Kay, to the Shef-This morning deputies Cannon and

Elder Abraham Maw, to the New-Franks arrested Brother Thomas Guncastle Conference. Elder Joseph Rawson, to the Not-tingham Conference. derson of Mill Creek, on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. He was im-Elder Rosel H. Hunter, to the Leeds

mediately brought to this city and Conference. Elder T. E. Ricks, Jr., to the Mantaken before Commisioner Norrell. He pleaded guilty and gave bonds to await Elder George B. Asb, to the Bristo

the action of the grand sury. Conference. Elders Edward M. Perkins and James G. Lowe, to the Scottish Mission. Elder John D. Evans, to the Weish Mission. A fish and game protective associa-tion was organized in Colorado on Nov. 27.

Elders Carl Edward Peterson, Eras-tus C. Williardson, Andrew K. Ander-son and Haus C. Koford, to the Scan-

son and Hans C. Koford, to the Scan-dinavian Mission. Eiders Theo. Brandley, Ulrich Probst, John F. Shank, Caspar Gabler, Gottfried Buchler, Albert S. Reiser, Henry Brandley, Christian Meyer, God trey Leinhard and Jesse N. Martineau, to the Swiss and German Mission. Millennial Star.

The Minstreis.

It takes a strong attraction to draw such an audience to the theatre as was there last night, and this goes to show that the Haverly-Cleveland Minstrels are very strong. The burden of the entertainment was of course the regu-lation minstrel performance, but the Japanese performers were a departure and a feature not to be slighted by any means, some of the acts, notably that of a little "Jap" at the top of a long bamboo pole supported on the shoul-ders of another of the same nativity, being difficult, daugerous and artisfic. The company as a whole is a good one, and the enjoyment of the audience was boisterously manifested from first

The closing performance will be given tonicht, when another large house will doubtless be pre ant.

Today's Fire.

Just before 10 o'clock this forencon an alarm of fire was given, the cause being an incipient blaze at the residance of Mr. Lee, 189 w. Second South Street. The hose cart was soon there. but its services were unnecessary, as a number of neighbors and some of the employes from Scott & Co's warehouse had extinguished the flames by their prompt action. The fire was caused by a defective flue in the second story. The building was of frame, and had not the fire been discovered early and handled vigorously the place would have been destroyed. Mr. Lee was in bed at the time, suffering from rheumatic fever, and had to be carinto a neighbor's for safety. The loss is about \$25.

Six Released.

Today six Mormons were release from the penitentiary, where they have served a full six months' term and thirty days for the heavy fines imposed by Judge Boreman, for living with their wives. They were Mark Burgess, Bishop Walter Granger, Wm. Carter, Caspar, Brener, Jacob Bastian and Warren Hardy. Brother Bargess resides at Panguitch, Brother Bastian at Washington, and the others at St George.

Employment Wanted.

Brother James Bush, who came to for Soc. Utah with the last company of Euro-

Abont 10,0'clock, however, s dered out to the barn and opened the door to go in, but she never passed the threshold. She screamed and fainted, and when the neighbors arrived Mrs.

Lavender was yet unconscious, while her husband was hanging from a rafter dead. He left no word and his wife can assign no cause for the rash act. Lavender was worth \$50,000.

C. C. Amussen is selling out hi Jewelry Stock. See his advt.

NOTICE! On and after this date all grades of FLOUR, made by us, will advance Twenty-five Cents per hundred. HUSLER & Co., Wasatch Roller Mill. ELIAS MORRIS, Pioueer Patent Roller Mill. Salt Lake City, Dec. 1st, 1888.

TERE IELE FOREWARRINGS. Cough in the morning, hurried or difficult breathlog, raising phlagm, tightness in the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consump-tion teill cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a positive guarantee. Z. C. M J. Breg Bept. 10 There is a rumor in the sold call on in effect that there is a big deal on in express circles, the import of which is that the Adams Express company is negotiating for a parchase of the Pa-cific Express company. The officers of both coporations are silent in regard to the matter, but it is understood that the only thing in the way of reach-ing a final settlement now is the ques-tion of prices



Arrested at Mill Creek.

DRESS GOODS

A Line of 52 inch BROADCLOTHS in all the leading colors, at 75c ; worth \$1.25

This season's Pattern Dresses, reduced to actual cost.

38 inch All Wool Tricot, in Myrtle and Black only, at 35c.

38 inch Tricot, assorted colors, superior quality, at 40c.

40 pieces best makes French All Wool Dress Goods (this season's importa tion) consisting of stripes, checks, plaids, and in the best solid colors, at 55c per yard; reduced from 75c, 85c and \$1 00.

The accumulation of the last 60 days'

FLANNEL REMNANTS have been placed on sale: they are marked down 25 per cent below the regula

prices. SILK and LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

20 and 32 inch Chinese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 25c and 40c. 32 inch very fine quality Japanese Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 50c. 75

and 90c. Japanese very choice colored bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 65c and 75c.

Gents' pure Linen Hemstitched, plain white and with printed borders,

Ladies' white Embroidered Lines Handkerchiefs, at 15c, 25c, 50c, 40c, 50c.



Our Cloak Department is the busiest place in this city, and we shall be compelled to enlarge it soon. Over 100 Ladies' Wraps, Newmarkets and Misses' Cloaks sold to arrive attest its popularity.

Our Dress Goods Department besides the balance of our choice Plushes, at 90c., \$1.05 and \$1.50; worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, offers an immense variety of Dress Patterns with Trimmings to match, at \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$3.85, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. No such sacrifice in Dress Goods have ever before been made in this city.

Lot each of Silk and Dress Goods Remnants, almost at half price.

Our Notion Department is clearing out 300 pieces Black and Colored Bead Silk, and Worsted Passamenterie Trimmings, at 5c., 10c., 15c.,

25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 per yard; they have cost treble that amount. 1 Lot of each Choice New Dress Buttons, at 10c. and 20c. per card of 2 dozen.

Lot of Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, per doz. 20c., 35c., 50c. and 75c. Buying them will give you an idea how cheap they are. 1 Lot each of Ladies' and Minees' Jerseys, at 75c.; cheap at \$1.25. 1 Lot each of Ladies' Striped and Plain Heavy Jacquard Jerseys, at \$1.50; not one has sold for less than \$2.25.

Lot of Heavy White Knit Infants' Panties, at 50c.; regular price \$1.00. Lot each of Choicest Wings, Tips and Birds, at 25c., 50c. and 75c.; they will sell quick.

Lot each of Child's Plush Hoods and Toboggans, latest styles, at 50e., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$4.75, up to \$3.50. We have imported too many and they must go. Lot of broken sizes Ladies Scarlet Vests, at \$1.25; regular price \$2.00.

1 Lot of Stoneman's Ladies' Kuit Zephyr Underwear, at \$1.85 and \$1.85. 1 Lot each of Turkish Towels, at \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.90 per dozen.

1 Lot each of Plush Centre Table Cloths, at \$3,35; worth \$5.00. 1 Lot each of Persian Table Cloths, pt \$1.85 and \$2.25; worth \$2.50. and \$3,00.

1 Lot each of Turkey Red Table Covers, at 60c., 75c., 85c. and \$1.00 worth 50 per cent more.

Lot of Sets of Tes Cloths and Napkins to match, at \$3.00; cheap at \$5.00.

Lot each of Wire Hair Brushes, at 15c., 20c., 25c., 35c., 45c. and 60c. for pearl inlaid; worth double. 1 Lot each of Cloth Brushes, at closing out prices. 300 Pieces of narrow Silk Ribbons, at 15c. and 25c.; going fast. 1 Lot of Ladies' Colored Cashmere Gloves, at 25c.; you pay 50c. for

them elsewhere.

Lot each of Ladies' and Misses' Felt Hata to close, at 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. Lot each of Ladies' and Misses' Hoods, Toboggans and Fascinators, from 25c. to \$2.50 each.

Our Gents' Furnishing and Children's Clothing Department offers: 1 Let each of Boys' Cape, 25c., 40c. and 75c. each! worth one third more. 1 Lot of Gents' and Boys' Unlaundried Shirts, at 40c. 1 Lot of Gents' latest Dunlap style Black Stiff Hats, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50; you save \$1.25 on each hat. 1 Lot each of Gents' Silk and Satin Scarfs, 15c., 25c., 35c. and 50c.

best value ever offered. Lot of Genta' Brown Australian Under Shirts and Drawers, at

\$3.00 a suit; reduced from \$5.00.

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