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LOCAL REPORT, 2.15 8.40 5.15 p.m. 8.m. rometer, 30.103 30.083 bermometer, 46 8 W NE S Calm Weather, Clear Fair Clear Cloudy .00 Inch, 46\* 53\* Total Rainfall, Max. Temp. JOHN CRAIG. Fgt. Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

Proceeded with his argument: Seventeen years ago, ninty-four men were taken prisoners from a fortified (camp, after a desperate resistance of three days, and brought to this city, charged not enly with riot and resisting officers, but with the shedding of blood; the officer charged with the arrest of these men is the defendant in this trial; some of these prisoners,

Medical Discovery should be used with the Catarrh Remedy. These with the Catarrh Remedy. These two medicines will speedily cure officer charged with the arrest of function of the constant in this but with the shedding of blood; the officer charged with the arrest of these mean is the defendant in this trial; some of these prisoners, convicted of murder and sentenced as murderers, are now brought forward as witnesses and lauded by the attorney on the other side as here or pitied as martyrs, and the defendant, these an honored officer of this court is now brought for ward as witnesses and lauded by the attorney on the other side as here or pitied as martyrs, and the defendant, these an honored officer of this court is now brought to trial at the peril of his life for murder: no other orime but murder and sentenced after four years have elapsed since its commission; but notwithstanding this case has been allowed to aleep so of this defense, have confidence in your yendict you will throw aside all your yerdict you will the defendant is proved; guilty he is alw ays to be considered innocent, (and the able gentieman read authorities to prove that the burden of proof is with the precention of the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding of the proved is the the precent of the proceeding of the pro

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# Trial of Gen. E. T. Burton.

Judge Butherland presented to the court the instructions to the jury which the defense wished to have brought to their notice, after which

JUDGE TILFORD

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# with the prosecution ) He then proceeded to marshal the evidence before the jury in a regular and systematic order: 'The first scene in this drama is in the year 1861, when we see drawn a picture of the Morrisite camp, and we are led to inquire what were their habits, what their reputation; there lived one Joseph Morris, a famatic, followed by a deluded pee-ple, a religious sect, and he on one occasion was crowned with seven stars with his rod in one hand and the sword in the other; according to the statement of his own follow-

to the statement of his own followers he was the incarnated spirit of Moses and was also the seventh

munity his stores were used in com-

fore his entry into the fori; Mrs. Cook's testimony is also interest-ing, that she went into the fort at Gen. Burton's permission, to seek and bring out those who were will-ing to surrender; Mr. Jones, by a revelation, was permitted to es-cape, and upon the waving of a white flag, the firing in an instant ceased and he and his companion walked unharmed into Euritan's walked unharmed into Eurton's posse. Now we have come to the end of the second act, and no in-telligent man can say that up to this point Burton had not acted with the greatest moderation and with the utmest regard for the preservation of human life.

tion of human life. The white flag at this time was brought out and upon its ap-pearance, Gen. Burton, accompani-ed by his aid-de-camp and bugler, enters the fort followed by the twelve men behind the rolling battery, six armed and six unarmed. Afterwards he sends back Mr. Golding to order in a platoon of ten more men, which is done; Gen. Burton proceeds to the Morrisite crowd; some one asks "what do you wan!?" he replies "when I came here I had a writ for the more that here I had a writ for the arrest of five men, but now I think it my duty to take all the men prisoners who have borne arms;" some one then asked permission for Morris to speak to his people; this was granted on condition that he should be brief and not excite the people to further hostilities; Warner's testimony bears out Gen. Burton's statement in regard to this; then Morris said "all who are willing to follow me, come on." This is testified to by all the witnesses; these

words are sworn to by near twenty witnesses as having been uttered by Jos. Morris; there was a simul-taneous response and cries of "aye, aye," "hear, hear," "amen;" after this movement firing took place; both these gentlemen, Burton and Stoddard, fired their pistols; the important question is if Burton almed his pistol deliberately and intentionally at and shot down that woman, Bella Bowman; the prosecution introduced ten wit-nesses who saw the shooting, of these ten four do not pretend to have seen Burton aim or shoot at Mre. Bowman; Bowman states that he was about 12 feet southeast from Moses and was also the seventh angel; in their procession he was followed by John Banks on his black horse carrying the scale of justice; then followed Richard Ceok on a red horse, significant color, carrying the swordol vengeance, and the last figure in the group was one Klemgard on a pale horse, represent-ingwe suppose, death on a pale horse; you recollect the 'testimony that Jos. Morris was expected, like Christ, to rise again after the bul-lets entered inte his body. These people toiled not neither did they spin, nor they did not cultivate the soll; when a man entered the com-munity his stores were used in comdard rode a noted black horse, and that Mr. Burton rode a bright sorrel munity his stores were used in com-men, and as long as they lasted the whole organization feasted upon it; to show you their regard for law and order I refer you to the testi-mony of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Brown, deputy sheriffs of Weber County, who were resisted and even driven out: Mr. Paey's testimony,



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occurred in this city vestorday, es and House Furniture. We knock about noon, when Harry Howard presented a pistol at the body of Mr. Louis Steen and demanded a

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the fact of their resistance to Mr. Lot Smith; then we refer you to the testimony of Mr. Wm. Jones and his two companions confined in their dungeon manacled and chained, and they were even doom-ed to death, which execution was only deferred until the prophetic heart of Jos. Morris should fix the every other witness says that Bur-ton and Stoddard never dismounted in that fort, and it is not likely that they did; I do not wish to ac-cuse her of wilfal perjary; but it is evident that her childish imagination has been so strengthened and brooded over for seventeen long years, that it has finally come to

solemn day; the speaker spoke in high praise of the character and patriotism of Mr. H. W. Lawrence, who was then Territorial Marshal, be considered as actual fact. Now we come to Mr. Dan Camomile's statement, that the whole posse went in and were in line four and said that we cannot do else than believe his selection of Mr. or five deep; that Mrs. Bowman Burton as deputy marshal to serve writs was in the highest degree ap-propriate; Mr. Stoddard's affidavit en his treatment is before you; he and his associates were confronted al. noon; when the homes reached second East Street the axle of the mark and his associates were confronted by Bankr and a number of armset, the water of the word "dammed;" I belleve Camomile filed, and he is the only witness I think, who has the writ and was refused, then be the only witness I think, who has the writ and was refused, then be the only witness I think, who has the writ and was refused, then be the word "dammed;" I belleve Camomile filed, and he is the only witness I think, who has the writ and was refused, then be the only witness I think, who has the writ and was refused, then be the word of the column in the was burned; Mr. Stoddard is the even and this was burned; Mr. Stoddard is the were appeared there again he would never paye these the shoot in the fort the shooting was over; not intelle the shooting was over; not intelle again he would never the satimony of such a wretch as Camomile has proved himself to be. Worth 12 cents pay yard. Now selling at the seems, eccaped, and this is found to be correct by the testimony of Jaceb Johne to the the time these of the shooting was close to Burton, Mrs. Bow. remarks will be concluded this afternoon, when the final argu-ment in the case will be made by Judge Van Zile for the prosecution. Something New.—An instance of what resembles highway robbery what resembles highway robbery

Burton; these two testimonies are conflicting, and if one is received, the other must be refused. At this point a recess was taken

until 1.30 p.m.

out the direction of the court; only after urgent solicitation from the Governor and Judge Kinney did he accept the position; knowing the fortifications and defenses Mr. Louis Steen and demanded a ten dollar bill. Of course Mr. Steen complied with the demand, but reported the case to the police, and Howard was arrested. At the examination he was bound over in \$300 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. That Lecture.—A typographical error occurred in the NEWS last evening, which made it appear that Elder J cseph F. Smith was going to lecture in the 17th Ward, instead of which it was the 7th Ward he lectured in. Though the error in the time not abow that he pro-That Lecture .-- A typographical

Friends of the family are respectfully in

ned to attend. At Treorky, January 21st, 1879, MARY ANN, daughter of Edwin and Glatia Street. aged 4 years, 1 month and 7 days .- Mill

In Ogden city, at 7.07 o'clock p.m., March , 1879, WILLIAM PETER, son of Brigham and Elizabeth Shupe, aged 2 years and The funeral took place this morning a 10 c'clock, at the residents of the parents Third ward.

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