| EVENING NEWS. | TAKING CHURCH PROPERTY. | MARTIN'S TRIAL. | would raise them again; Martin made a threat about shooting; I think he | 1590. ESTABLISHED. 180 | STAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY. |
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| | The Spollation Act to be Crowded | | said "I'll fill yon full" once: Martin | | DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN |
| Wednesday, · Noevmber 16, 1887. | to the Utmost Limit. | mony of the Killing. | asked McCoy to search Burton and the latter said "No, I'll be d——d if you will," and lowered his hands; Martin again ordered him to keep his hands | | Meteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on November 16, 1887, at 19 a. m. local time. |
| FRAGMENTS. | As stated in yesterday's NEWS, in addition to the lithing office, the His- | Yesterday afternoon, after the jury returned from viewing the premises | up, and Burton stepped aside, saying he had held his hands up long enough; Martin had his pistol on Burton; I was | CALDER'S | THEBMOMETER. |
| PRESIDENT JACOB GATES is in the | torian's office and Gardo House were | at the corner of Second South and First East streets, | coming is at the time, and heard the | VALVLII V | PLACE OF THE STORE THE STO |
| SHERIFF ALLISON WAS in from Coal- | | where John II. Burton was slain by A. H. Martin, all of the wit- | the matter? Are you crazy?" Martin then went forward to Burton, who had fallen, and stooped over, then raised a | | Exp Ban Max Max Max Por Por Por S S S S |
| ville today. Thanksgiving Day will be observed | rental of \$2,400. To the demand made by the receiver | nesses were excluded from the court room except the one giving testimony. | pistol, saying "See what I have found, borst" I told him he had better go to | Music Palace | Sait Lake City |
| next week. | at the treatdenes onicol for an lane | Mrs. Kate Burton, wife of the de- ceased, was the first witness. She tes- | the City Hall; when Martin went to Burton, he unbattoned his coat, and appeared to search him; we made no | MUSIC L'ALAUC | Stockton 56 0 N Light Fair Bingham 56 0 N Light Fair Park City 40 13 SE Light Fair |
| FRANK Y. TAYLOR has been com- missioned as a notary public. | been made, LeGrand Young, E-q., of | tified-Mr. Burton left home on the 28th of May, between 9 and 10 o'clock | the suggestion to go to the City Hall, | Langet and Dest Stack of MUSICAL MEDCHANDI | Alta |
| A NEW time table will go into effect on the D. & R. G. W. on the 20th. | the government, insisted that the or- | in the ovening; we had been out rid- ing; when he left he had on rubber | he walked off, and in about a minute came back with Officer Barlew. To Mr. Dickson-I was a little ex- | Largest and Best Stock of MUSICAL MERCHANDI | WM. A. KORTZ, Signal Corps, U. S. Arm |
| FRANK Y. AND M. W. TAYLOR are | that the receiver demanded. Mr. P. | and an old cast-the suit he usually | cited at the time; the last thing I heard Martin say before the shot was | West of Chicago. | |
| about to laudch out in the real estate business. | b. Williams, Marshal Dyer's attorney, took an opposite view. As Mr. James | did not say where he was going when | his hands up; I was not looking at Martin at the instant the | | 24 |
| THE Fifteenth District school party, which was to have taken place on the | Jack, who had charge of the books and documents, was absent from the city, | he left; he never owned a weapon that I know of: I should judge he left the | shot was fired; mysell and companions talked the affair over af- | TOOMENT | |
| ith, will be held on the afternoon and evening of Friday, November 18th. | two. | was to leave the city the next morning | shaking considerably; his face was only pale; he asked McCoy to go to | PIANOSI | IN F.AUERBACH&BRO |
| T. H. WHYIE, Esq. representing the Pentucket Shoe Company of Haver- | all the books in the Historian's office | for Soda Springs, where he was build- ing a hotel. | moving toward the office door the shot was fired; heard Martin say, "Make no break, or I'll fill you full;" Martin | STEINWAY, GHICKERING, STECK, GHASE AND HARDN | |
| | | br. A. Fowler testified-1 have known John H. Burton from boy- | handsi I did not see a bunci of keys | the most Eminent Makers of the day. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| | the Church, protested, but his objec- | nearly the whole of the afternoon of | ton's body; I only saw the pis ol; he | | Lack of room and the Increase of Sales of our Boys' a Childs' CLOTHING Department, compel |
| HON. J. W. YOUNG, Mrs. W. W. Riter, Mrs. Nettie Shell and Miss Emily Sharp left for the east last even- | laft Mr. Cadhana in to . nother abares | Saturday, the day before his death, in my office; I saw him as late as 6 o'clock that even inst he man of short | did not know it; the men were about twelve leet apart when the shot was fired. | ORGANSI | us CLOSE OUT our |
| ing, traveling on the "overland flyer" of the Union Pacific. | format protest today. It to and the total | five feet six inches or five feet seven inches, a d would weigh about 140 | Ecant Ditman tootifind_On the night | | Gents' Clothing Stock |
| Tug examination of the charge of | are stated in the Edmunds-Tucker | pounds; he was engaged in business | trunk factory on First East Street; a | Magon & Homilia | donus orouning suous |
| | as a parsonage, as referred to in the Edmunds-Tucker law: which says in | dent-the Natural Mineral Water Com- pany; I had purchased a ticket for him | alalask in the morning I heard a TP- | CHASE, AND WHITNEY. | Our PRICES will convince you that we are in earne |
| lordan, is to be investigated by Jus- Ice Pyper tomorrow afternoon. | section 17: | to Soda Springs, and he expected to | some men across the street at the cor- | | THE GOODS WILL BE SHOWN ON THE FIRST FLOOR. |
| COLLINS, the negro murderer, was brought in from Fort DuChesne last | as shall be proper to effectuate the transfer | 8 o'clock; the next time I saw him was when I made a post mortem examina- | were two or three; soon after I saw two men walking south towards the | We carry everything necessary for the conducting of a | 1 Lot of Men's and Youths' Suits, Stylish and Durable |
| vening. He says he killed Sergeant Vashington in self-defense. It is | used by said corporation for places of wor- ship, and parsonages connected therewith, and burial grounds, and of the description | tion, sixty-one hours after the killing; we found a bullet hole on the left side, | "Mables, one being six or eight feet be- hind the other; I remarked to the poys, "There is something wrong," | FIRST CLASS MUSIC BUSINES | the following Closing Out Prices: \$6.00 \$7.50; \$8 |
| claimed t ere wore no eye witnesses to the killing. | mentioned in the proviso to section 13 of | two inches to the left of the breast | and we got feady and went over; at the stable saw two men on the side- | | 1 Lot each of Gents' and Youths' Overcoats, at \$4.00, \$4. |
| CLARENCE FLEMING, Esq , business | | We traced the track of the ball; it ranged downwards, passing through the right auricle of the heart, and lodg- | walk; they were Martin and Burton; the former had a revolver, and the latter had his hands up; Burton low- | We Guarantee all Goods, and defy competition | \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 and upwards. 1 Lot each of Men's and Youths' Pants, at 80c., 90c., \$1. |
| manager o R sina Vokes, is in the city That celebrated artiste, supported by | referred to are as follows: | ing in and fracturing the seventh rib on the left side; death must have been | ered his hands and Martin told him to throw them up and he did so; I was excited; when Martin spoke he raised | | \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. |
| her London Councedy Company, will appear in the Salt Lake Theatre on the 23d inst. | That no building, or the grounds appurten- | almost instantaneous: dectased could not have lived more than a few sec- onds: I found no other cause for death | the revolver on Burton; this was done | 0 | 1 Lot of Childs' Overcoats, 2 to 6 years, at \$2.35. 1 Lot of Childs' Knee Pants, at 25c. a pair. |
| JOHN MELVIN was pardoned yes- | burial ground, shall be forfelted. SEC 2d - That all religions societies sects. | onds; I found no other cause for death than that I have mentioned. To Mr. Dickson-the bullet struck and solit one of the ribs as it entered, | him to keep them up; the fourth time | ANOTE THE ADDRESS : | 2 Lots of Gents' Underwear, at \$1.75 and \$2.50 per suit. 7 Lots of Batting Quilts, from \$1.00 to \$3.00 each. |
| erving a sentence in the Webe | ' I pointed by any court exercising probate | and this would cause a deflection of the bullet; a muscle will sometimes | Martin said to McCoy "Search | | 3 Lots of White and Colored Blankets from \$1.75 to \$1. |
| wife, who was one of the petitioner | s powers in a Territory, only on the nomina- tion of the authorities of such society, sect, | | sesich me;" McCoy made no further | 45 & 47 First South Stree | These are the LOWEST PRICES ever made for New |
| or his release. S. D. Sollens, E.g., of the Sollers | the erection or use of houses of worship, and for such parsonages and burial grounds as shall be necessary for the convenience | east of Busby's Alley or lane; the house sits back from Second South | ordered to hold up his hands McCoy came out and said "Don't shoot that man, I know him;" Burton then said | MEAT TO DIAWOODETS FURNITURS STORE. | Desirable Goods. The weather is mild now and have an overstock, but don't delay. Winter is s |
| Shee Manufacturing Company, a cele- brated Philadelphia house, is in the | and use of the several congregations of such religious society, sect, or congrega- tion | May last; there is a gate in front of | "There's a man who knows me;" I asked them to let me go for a police- | | to come before Spring |
| tity. He has paid occasional visits to his point during the last twenty years | The trustees appointed as provided in Section 26 now hold the title to the | my house; there are other houses in the same enclosure; remember the killing of John H. Burton or the 29th | McCoy said "Don't shoot;" once Martin asked McCoy to go with him to | DIMMIN | 1 Lot each of Gents' Fashionable Satin Scarfs, at 15c., 2 35c. and 50c. each. Positively worth double. |
| his region. He is stopping at the | prop r.y in behalf of theCh urch, and have been made defendants in the suit | of May of this year; on that day be- tween 12 and 1. I heard a pistel shot; it | the City Hall; Burton said he would go to the City Hall and that they would have no trouble; the last time Martin | | 1 Lot of Gents' Chamois Skin Lined Vests, at \$1.00. (of them may save you a doctor's bill. |
| Continental Hotel. DWYAR's establishment has a num- | by the governmet. | man speaking; I got out of bed and went to the window, looking out on Second | or lered Burton to hold up his hands Burton said he had held them up long | | 1 Lot of Ladies' Chamois Lined Chest Protectors, at \$1 |
| ber of late periodicals on hand, fresh from the east. Among them are Zad- | into the possession of the Receiver, a | South Street, when I saw two men; one said to another, "Go on! G-d d-nyou, go on!" When I looked out | told hfm again to hold them up, or he would shoot him; Burton said | | You cannot buy them East or West for less than \$2 each. |
| ciel's almanac for 1888, full of blue fire | e Block, on which are situated the | both men were walking west on the sidewalk, one shead of the other; a | and fired; Burton stood a few seconds, then stenned back exclaiming "Are | Eagle Emporium | 1 Lot of Silks and Brocades, at 75c. per yard, worth \$1.4 1 Lot of 10 Yard Lengths, Double Wide Diagonal D |
| iso the Family Library and Leslie's | for the purpose of the worship of Ged. | gentleman named Waigar was also at the house that night; I did not hear | | L | Patterns at \$1 25 |

Popular Monthly for December. The same firm has a very entertaining book in the shape of a temperance story entitled Jack the Fisherman-a capital work for young folks.

MANY improvements have been lately made in and around the Asylum. A new boiler with a capacity of 80-horse power, is now up and running in good shape. The old boller is to be taken down and repaired, and placed alongside of the new one, to be used as a relief to it, and in case of emergency. At present there are 87 inmates in the Asylum, 44 males and 43 females. -Prove Enquirer.

FOLLOWING are the names of the officers of the Young People's Improvement Association of the Granite Ward, as organized for the ensuing year President, Mark Bleazard; counselors, A. W. Thompson and Hyrum Covert; secretary, A. J. Butler; assistant secretary, George F. Despain; librarian and treasurer, George Lowe; programme committee, Mark Bleasard, L. E. Despain, Josephine Thompson, A I. Bleazard and Heber O. Chlarsson.

Tile Ogden Hereld cites the following as an evidence of the necessity of a respectable union depot in the Junction city: "The other day a gentleman who wanted to go to Salt Lake, in order to get his ticket was compelled to climb over three trains standing parallel on the platform. When he testified as follows: got over two and was about to climb the next both trains between which he directions. There was a space of a little more than two feet between the would lend her the buggy to go for north from the direction of the gave; directions. There was a space of a little more than two feet between the moving trains and in that he was com-pelled to remain at his peril until they pelled to remain at his peril until they took the buggy and was gone about an swam so that he could scarcely hour. Some time after her return, stand."

Police Court Today. Gus Lincoln, alias Hansen, was fined \$5 for drunkenness. James Wilson, for being drunk and profane, was assessed \$10. Wm. Ray, for disturbing the peace, was fined \$20 A boy named Robert George was arrested this afternoon for battery. He was adjudged non compos mentis, and was discharged.

Charles Taylor was lodged in jail drunk this afternoon. Mary Smedley was arrested this af-

ternoon to answer to the charge of being "beastly drunk." Charles Taylor was also booked to

answer to the charge of robbing Wilson & Busby's saloon, last night, and taking therefrom 63 dimes, 14 nickels and three quarters. It is supposed that he was locked in the saloon when it was closed, and that after securing the loose change he made his exit through the door, which was easily opened from the inside.

An Enterprising Home Magazine. The Contributor has won for itself a leading place in the local fiterature of Utah. Its past volumes are filled with choice orfginal essays and promises for the future are fairer than ever be-fore. Among other things the publishfore. Among other things the publishers offer in the present volume are the paired more or less." following inducements to local writers:

in reference to this property.

SUICIDE BY STRANGULATION.

James E. Herrick Hangs Himself in a Hay Loft.

The residents of the Ninth Ward of on the 29th; I came west along a window. this čity were horrifled early yesterday

in order to ascertain the facts in the who were terribly shocked by fired; the sound came from the directhe sudden calamity. The body which tion of Busby Alley; probably ten or was lying in Mr. John Brown's hay loft where the deed was done, was inspected and removed to the parlor of leceased's residence where Coronor

Taylor proceeded to HOLD AN INQUEST

over the remains. The jury being duly impaneled and witnesses sworn, Mr. John Brown, who first discovered the body, was placed upon the stand and

"I have been away from home this closely; I was working under Mr. Bur-afternoon and returned just before 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Herrick came to nize the man as being John'H. Burton; of the premises which he had made. The map was introduced in evidence. about 5:15 p.m., I went out to the barn The mariwas introduced in evidence. Joseph Busby testified→I live in what is known as Busby's Alley, about 150 yards from Second Soath Street: the house t lived in on May 29th was occupied by mine and another family; Martin's house, or the place where Martin lived, was about nine steps from my had room: there is a fence in order to get in some hay for the horse. On entering the door I saw Mr. Herrick's hat lying on the floor of the barn, and the impression instantly came over me that he had shot himself. On getting up through the opening in loor of the loft I discovered the body

of Mr. Herrick suspended by the neck from my bed room; there is a fence to one of the rafters. I rushed out to between; there was a gate, but f notify the neighbors, and meeting Mr. Oblad and Bishop Woolley, I returned about 6 p. m. with them to the barn and at their suggestion we proceeded

CUT HIM DOWN.

The body rested upon the knees and death must have resulted from strangulation as the noose of the rope was ance around my house save the one shot; if any person had been passing my house before the shot was fired, I should have heard them, I think. almost imbedded in the muscles of the neck. He had evidently been dead about two hours.

To Mr. Dickson.-My business is to chore around home; I am a little hard "Mr. Herrick was 59 years of age, of rather siender build, light camplex-joned, and about 5 feet 10 inches in beight. He leaves a wife, and three children by a former wife, aged respec-tively 7, 10 and 15 years. He had re-sided in this city about two years and

He had been out of employment for some time and had recently made two trips to Californ a, returning from the case.

ner, as though his intellect was imbefore I was aroused by the report of a pistol in the street opposite my win-dow; heard voices: oaths were used,

Bishop Samuel A. Woolley CORROBORATED THE EVIDENCE

and blood and thunder predictions; houses ased by the Litter-day Salats also the Family Library and Leslie's for the purpose of the worship of God. Popular Monthly for December. The No further steps have yet been taken more than one shot fired; remained at then went over and searched Burton; more than one shot fired; remained at the window about five minutes. To Mr. Dickson-Think the shot I heard was fired on the sidewalk; I did not know Mr. Burton; at first glance I thought it was a man and a woman walking; the man on head was about there feet away. Hans Christoffersen testified - On May 28th, I was redming in what

May 28th, I was rooming in what was then known as the Blythe building, on the second floor; it was; before the shooting there was went home between 1 and 2 o'clock something said about peeping through

this city were normed early yesterday evening by the announcement that James E. Herrick, a highly-respected gentleman residing with his family at No. 418 East Fourth South Street, had hanged hinselt. As soon as possible after ascertaining that he was dead, Coroner Taylor was notified and at once repaired to the scene of trouble once repaired to the scene of trouble noiseless step, as though he had light and said"I thought it was him;"nobody slippers or rubbers on; he was a small there knew who Burton was before the man; the man who passed in at the shooting; Martin accused Burton of in order to ascertain the facts in-the case. On arriving, at about 7 p.m., he found the wife and family distracted with grief, and a small group of neigh-bors and friends of the deceased who were terribly shocked by just before he was shot; I was close to Martin when he fired, and was looking

tion of Busoy Aney, probably that an difteen minutes afterwards I heard an-other shot fired; this was in the direc-tion of McCoy's stable; I heard no conversation before the first shot was fired. To Mr. Peters—Burton might have said, "He says he saw me looking in at a window;" there were eight or nine persons present when the shooting

To Mr. Diekson-It was about 1:30 when I left the house in the Twelfth occurred; there was a light in the stable and the street lamp was burn-Ward, and it must have been close on ing.

Joseph Presley was recalled by Mr. Dickson for cross-examination. He testified—I was home during October; I know Major Woods—that young man with a red face; I do not remember see-ing you and Mr. Woods at my gate on the first Sunday in October; do not re-member the gate being open; I nailed it up twice last spring, but do not know the exact time. 2 o'clock when I reached Busby Alley; 2 O'Clock when I reached Busby Alley; the moon had just gone down; I was about ten feet east of the alley when I. saw the man enter the gate; I saw nothing in his hands; I knew John Burton well; I did not observe the man with the light footsteps very closely; I was working under Mr. Bur-

know the exact time. To Mr. Peters-My son John E. was home when the shooting occurred; he was in bed at the time.

John Gray testified—I hve across the street from McCoy's livery stable; saw the shooting of J. H. Burton; heard the first shot at Busby's Alley; I was employed in McCoy's stable; my attention was first called to Barton and Martin after they came in; the for-mer was holding his hands up and Martin had his pistol on him; Martin asked for McCoy, and we waked him up; Mr. Evans telephoned to the City Hall, but got no answer; when McCoy came out, Barton said "There's a between; there was a gate, but f nailed it up; I remember the night of the killing of John H. Burton; I re-tired that evening about 8 o'clock; two windows and a door of my room were left open all night; I heard ashot fired somewhere about 1 o'clock; I should index at was about 200 wards north of man that knows me;" McCoy said, judge it was about 200 yards north of my house; l did not get up-I did not want to; I heard no noise or disutrb-then lowered them again; Martin said, Threw up your hands, or I'll fill you full." Burton raised them again; Martin said: "Search him, Tom." Burton said: "I'll be damned if you will;"

Martin then said to Burton, who was lowering his hands, "Hold up your hands, or I'll fill you full;" Burton said he would not and dropped them to his side, stepping back at the same time; Burton made a vulgar remark and said"fill me full-shoot,"and Martively 7, 10 and 15 years. He had re-sided in this city about two years, and has been in this country for several years, having had charge at one time for a couple of years or so; I swear it of the lorder of a number of the short of the short of the several the seve of the Jordan and Galena mines of Bingham. He had been out of employment for some time and had recently made two trips to Californ a, returning from back, holding a pistol to McCoy, and saying, "See what I found on him;" McCoy relused to take the weapon and Golightly advised Martin to go to the City Hall; Martin started and was ar

This morning Frank Wagar was the rested by Barlow.

The Court took a recess, and on reassembling this afternoon the crossexamination of the boy Gray was con-ducted by Mr. Dickson.

First District Court.

At Provo yesterday Frank Rogers and something was said about shoot-ing; some one said "D-n I could shoot you," ar "I would shoot you," I cannot say say which; the voices were to the west of the house, on the was sentenced to imprisonment for

Olif Oleson was sentenced to one



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- Lot of Extra Fine Double Shawls, Cheap at \$7.00 for \$5.00. Lot each of Childs' and Ladies' Woolen Hoods, at 25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 each.
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