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### Released.

N. H. Borrsen, of Spring City, San-pete County, was released from the penitentiary today, having satisfied a sentence of three months. No coets nor fine were assessed.

### "Sentenced.

Yesterday afternoon Wm. H. Hill appeared in the Third District Court to receive sentence on his plea of guilty to nalawful cohabitation. He was ordered to be imprisoned in the penitentiary for seventy-five days, and to pay a fine of \$100.

### Witness' Fees:

The United States Marshal announ-ces that he now has founds with which to redeem all outstanding witness certificates in United States cases. All have a claims for witness' fees, in any district, will be paid on application to the proper officer.

Shot in the Knee On Sunday, at 1 p. m., W. Bow, of Pocatello, met with a painful accident at that place. He was loading a gon, when by some slip the cartridge, a 44-callor dropped to the ground, ex-ploding through concussion, and send-ing he was brought down to the U. P. hospital. The bullet lodged in the bone of the knee.

### From New Zealand

believe the teachings of the Elders, but state that they have been deceived by the ministers of other denominations, and they will wait a while and observe the results of "Mormohism" among those who embrace it before being baptized. It is a peculiarity with this people that they will not guear against their own convictious, but if a doctrine seems to them to be true they will confuss the truth. But their experience with European missionaries of other sects has made them suspicious about accepting new doctrines. Elder Manning is of opin-ion that the majority of this race will yet embrace the fulness of the ever-lasting Gospel as taught by the Latter day Saints. Very few Europeans em-brace the Gospel in New Zealand. There is no persecution to speak of in that land.

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First District Court.

FIFSt District Court. Proceedings before Judge Henderson yesterday, at Ogden: In the case of Ogden City vs. Julius Toponce, an order was made extend-tending the time to file a bill of ex-ception to and including Dec. 12th. George E. Hyde, a native of Eng-and, was admitted to chizenship. Christian Andersop. of Newton.

and, was admitted to citizenship. Christian Anderson, of Newton, Cache County, was arrsigned on a charge of unlawful cohabitation and pleaded guilty. After some consulta-tion defendant walved time for sen-tence. He was 69years of age; had married twenty years ago; had no children; had lived with his wives up thi April of this year; did not know it was wrong. The court sentenced him to way a The court sentenced him to pay a

was wrong. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. The case of Ogden City vs. John Row-land was concluded. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty and defendant was discharged. The case of the People, ctc., John Kelley and John Andrews, burglary, was placed on trial. There were two indictments against defendants, one of ourglarizing the Central Hotel and another for going through the Cbap-man House without leaving things as they found them. The trial was proceeded with on the indictment charging burglary at the Central Hotel. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Mr. L. R. Rog-ers, attorney for the defense, gave notice of a new trial. Ezra J. Hale, indictment for mer-der, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

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Ers J. Hale, indictment for mer-der, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Absalom Bnrris, snative of England, applied for citizenskip. He had no witnesses with him to prove that he became a resident in America before we was 18 years of age, and therefore has not admitted. Abram Hillam, of Brigham City, convicted by his plea of guilty of un-lawial cohabitation; was called for sentence. He was 71 years of age; had three wives; his youngest child was 12 years of age; had lived with his wives continually. He was sentenced to pay a fine of 550 and costs. Herbert Savage, of Brigham City, convicted by his plea of guilty of un-lawini cohabitation, was called for sentence. He married his plural wife 20 years ago; previous to the passage of the Edmunds law in 1882 she gave birth to a child which is now 3 years old; since that time she has been subject to fits; the poverty of the defendant had prevented him from separating bin families, though he only pleaded guilty to visiting them at times of extreme suffering or sick-ness; the families lived in the same house, hnt it was a donble house; he had been too poor to build but though he would be able to do so soon. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. F. A. Newberger, convicted by his

was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. F. A. Newberger, convicted by his plea of gnilty of unlawfui consulta-tion was called for sentence. He was Siyears of age; had been married three times; was divorced from the third two years ago; had married her in 1884; she had two children; his sec-ond wife he married in 1879 and his first in 1878. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and to pay a dime of \$100. tine of \$100.

ine of \$100. Jacob Fuhrman was called for sen-tence. He had been convicted of nn-lawful conabitation. He was 50 years of age; a Swiss by birth; had been married twice; continned living with his plural wife until seme time before his last child was born, it being now 18 months old. He was sentenced to tbree months'imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. The case of Ogden City vs. John Kelley and John Andrews, on the sec-ond indictment of burglary, was called for trial.

From New Zealand Elder John Manning whose home is in Hooper, Weber County, returned form a mission to New Zealand on the first inst., and yesterday called at this office. He departed on bis mission November 18, 1885, and hence was ab-sent a little over three years. He is bored in the Waikato District during the whole of his mission; first under the presidency of Elder Wm. Gardner until the latter was released, when he became predient of that district. When Elder Manning began his la-bors the district was new, but the president of one of them. The pros-since been divided into four; Elder Manning remaining the president of one of them. The pros-marined twices' Associations. The Y. L. M. f. A. quarterly con-ference of the Sait Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Assembly fail in the Bay of Island district, in which Elder Ronmeyls doing a great work, In that district over 300 have been baptized. It is a peculiarity with this people: that they swil wait awhile and observe those who embrace it before being baptized. It is a peculiarity with this people that they will not guesan wainst their own convictions, but if a doctrine seems to them awainst their own convictions, but if a doctrine seems to them and they will wait awhile and observe thore that they fail on the filter with this people. mutual improvement among the young people.

### Relief Societies.

The Quarterly Conference of the ke-lief Society will be held in the Four-teenthWardAssembly, kooms on Thurs-day, Dec. 30th, commencing at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. A representative from each branch of the Orner side of the contry solud be berry, and the report of the condition of the some officer authorized to make a ver-bal report of the condition of the bal report of the condition of the

and Ambross Hill were admitted to citizenship. Mary Eskelson pleaded not guilty to fornication. C. D. Hays vs. Geo. L. Corey; mo-tion to quash writ of mandamus granted. People vs. Wong Bing; assault with deadly weapon: plea of not gnilty. People vs. Mark Hall; murder in the first degree; on trial. This is the case in which Mr. Hall, who was then cor-oner of Weber County, had a quarrel with another respected citizen, Wm. M. Bybee, and stabbed him, inflicting fatal wounds. Out of 23 citizens ex-amined only four inrors were obtained up to the time of adjonroment. The case was in progress today.

### Probate Court.

500. Estate of John Bollwinkle, hearing on petition to probate will continued. Estate of N. Groesbeck, order made appointing appraisers. Estate of Eliza Ordige, order made appointing George V. Morris, William T. Noal and Lorus Pratt appraisers of said estate. Estate of Abraham Coon, order of sale of real estate; order made ap-pointing R. T. McEwan, E. J. Swaner and J. W. Pitts appraisers of said estate. estate

estate. Estate of Thomas S. Powell, order insde appointing B: W. Driggs, Jr., I. M. Waddell and Henry Wallace ap-praisers of said estate. Estate of ilenry Arnold, order made appointing time and place to hear pe-tition for appointment of Henry Arnold and John N. Fike appraisers of said estate.

### THE "MORNONS."

### An Unprejudiced View of the Legislation Against Them.

The conrts of the nation are deter-mined, it seems, to rob the people of Utah of their legitimate rights. When courts are resorted to to further a par-Utah of their legitimate rights. When courts are resorted to to further a par-tisan scheme or interfere with the re-ligions freedom of a people, the prin cipies npon which this government was 'ounded, and upon which it is main-fained, are ruthlessly and criminally ignored. But it seems to be a fact which is painfully apparent, that the people of Utah have no rights-either political or religious-which meddlesome cranks and partisans are bound to respect. The men who crossed the lonely prairies like the Pilgrims crossed the sea, and blazed their way throngh an nuknown wilderness, laid the foundation for a great and prosperous state-laid it deep and strong-and with energy and perseverance rarely if ever equalled io the annals of history, toiled and delved that iney and their kin might enjoy, the blessings of religious bellef, and the prosperity brought about by their own thriff and industry, in their own way, and under their own rooi-trees. In olden days fire aneswyord were bronch into use to drive from the

thrifit and industry, in their own rool-trees. In olden days the and sword were bronght into use to drive from the heart of man the belist implanted therein by the convictions of his own conscience and the dictate, of heart and brain. A glance with the his-tory of the past, do throng the loar years of of det des and itand was drenched with the blood of men, women and children, whose lives men, women and children, whose lives the loar years of the blood of men, women and children, whose lives the loar years of the blood of men, women and children, whose lives the loar years of the blood of men, women and children, whose lives the loar years of the blood of the past of the blood of the blood of the blood of the past of the blood of the blood of the blood of the blood blood the blood of the blood of the blood blood the blood of the blood of the blood blood the blood of the blood of the blood blood the blood of the blood of the blood of the blood of the blood blood the blood of the b iand was drenched with the blood of men, women and children, whose lives were given for their religious opinions. Yet, we ask, have we a single record that tends to show that persecution and tyrany ever changed the opinio 1 of one single human being? Year by year, century by century, the star of hope grew brighter; dog-mas gave way before the piercing rays of human advancement, and out from the darkness and unboly obscurity of bigotry came the shining stars of huthe darkness and undoly obscurity of bigotry came the shining stars of hu-man freedom, whose welcome glow covered the earth with a mantle of glory, and enslaved mankind was at last set free and permitted to worship God in their own humble manner.

Society. Some matters of importance will be presented for the consideration of the conference, and it is expected. Transle demands of Christian but and the conference, and it is expected. The second seco tending to interfere with the political or religious opinions of men, is in con-tradistinction to a republican form of government, and cannot, or should not, find a permanent place on our statute books.—Arizona Gazette, Dec. 7.

### APOSTLE F. M. LYMAN

Surrenders Himself to the Qustody of the Marshal.

At 10 o'clock this morning Apostle Francis M. Lyman appeared at the office of United States Marshal Dyer, and sorrendered himself into the cus-tody of that officer. This course was pursued because it was understood that an indictment had been found, accusing him of having lived with more than one wife. 'A few minutes after 10, Apostle Lyman, accompanied by Marshal Dyer and Attorneys LeGrand Young and Jas. H. Moyle, entered the court room and took seats. In a short time the Dis-trict Attorney eutered and stated that there was an indictment of the kind stated, but he had not been able to find it. Clerk McMillan made a further search, which resulted in the discov-ery of FIVE INDICTMENTS,

### FIVE INDICTMENTS.

PIVE INDICTMENTS, found at the time the infamous Zane-Dickson segregation scheme was in vogue. As the United States Supreme Conrt effectually abolished that method, on the present occasion four of the indictments were set aside. The periods covered by them 'were Yeb. 1 to Jone 30, 1883; Julv 1. to Dec. 31 1883; Jan. 1 to June 30, 1884; July 1, to Dec. 31, 1884. The witnesses er-anined by the grand jury were Clara Callister Lyman, Alice McBride, James Blundell, S. P. Lassater, Janet Dela-mere, Edna Lyman and Charles R. McBride. The indictments were re-ported Jan. 23, 1886. Charles Read being foreman of the grand jury at the time.

time. Mr. Lyman was arraigned on the fith indictment, alleging that, from January 1, 1885, to June 30, 1885, he lived with Mrs. Rhoda Lyman and Mrs. Ciara Callister Lyman as his wives, contrary to the provisions of section 3 of the Edmunds law. To the inquiry of the clerk, "Are you gnilty or not guilty?" be replied, "Guilty." Mr. Young stated that they would like the sentence postponed till after New Year's. The District Attorney did not object,

ew Year's. The District Attorney did not object. and Judge Sandford fixed on Janu-ary 14 as the date for passing judg-

ment. The defendant then gave \$1500 bonds for his appearance at the time named, and left the building.

### ON THE RAILWAYS.

# The Wreeking Record-The D. & R. G. Will Extend.

Another testing it is the Chicago & Northwestern. On or about the lith instant, says the Omaha Herald, a through train will be run from Chicago to Denver, and will be composed of coaches similar to those on the Golden Cate special. Gate special.

Pueblo, Col., Dec. 8.—Last night a Deaver & Rio Grande freight train too long for the San Carlos switch, was run into by a Fort Worth train and six

special trains, one of twenty-three cars, loaded solid with dry goods, consigned to a new firm in Tacoma, Washington, and the other of sixteen cars loaded with coffee. It is expected to make the trip in twenty days. The shipment is valued at \$200,000.

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shipment is valued at \$200,000. New York, Dec. 7.—The hoard of directors of the Denver and Rio Grande road at a meeting this after-noon decided to extend the road to Salt Lake, and operations will be be-gun at once from Gleawood Springs to Ride Creek and then on to the western objective point of the road. The work laid out yesterday and today by the board, which has been strongly urgad by President Moffatt for some months past, will cost more than \$1,000,000.

past, will cost more than \$1,000,000. On Saturday night, on the D. & R.G., a double header coal train coming across the mesa and down the grade toward Pheblo, ran ont of an open switch. The second engine was over-turned with Fireman Pat Wagole nn-der the tender. Aiter some time he was dng out and found to be severely, but not fatally hnrt, he having fallen into a dry small ditch, barely large enough to prevent his body being crushed. Engineer Hughes was thrown through the cab window and had his thumb broken. Ten cars were badly wrecked, and trains were delayed eight hours.

A Colorado exchange says: To all intents and purposes freight rates were restored Saturday, but it is by no means sure that the restoration is absolute and that all roads are actually insisting on the full schedule rates. Several roads on the first day of the open war made con-tracts which extend open until the 14th, and some even made contracts until December 31. Very shortly after-ward they became tired with the foolish cnt and tried to withdraw the rate, but some of the shrewd merchants refused cut and tried to withdraw the rate, but some of the shrewd merchants refused to allow the rate to be withdrawn under ten days' notice; hence there will be some people who will receive a 35 cent rate until the 14th. A tele-gram from Chicago Saturday states that the same trouble exists there and that the rate would have to con-tinue until the 14th. Just what action will be taken it is difficult to state, as all the local freight meu profess to be at sea themselves, but it is altogether likety that while the open rate will be according to schedule, not much freight will be turned aside even if the S5-cent rate has to be offered.

A prominent and well posted pas-senger man who is in the city at pres-ent states that the passenger situation all over the country is in horrible shape and that there is no such thing as a stable rate. When the condition of affairs existing in Denver was ex-plained to him, he said he was not sur-prised; that it was just the same every-where, and a general break-np might come at any time. Everybody is dis-trustful, each road is watching the other, and the least suspicion has as much effect as the positive knowl-edge of a cut would ordinarily have. The brokers are the active ones in the trouble, and the roads in Denver are as susceptible to their wiles as the market prevents actual proof being obtained, but there will be some very sore people one of these days when Chairman Rich sees fit to show the hand, he is at present playing. At least that is the opinion in certain unafter. Not withstanding all this. show the hand he is at present playing. At least that is the opinion in certain quarters. Nothwithstanding all this, nearly all the roads say, and it is un-doubtedly true, that they are not pre-pared for and cannot afford a passen-ger war; but their attitude is hardly in keeping with their assertions.— Denver News.

Denver News. An important development in rail-road circles is the successful conclu-sion of the nexulations between the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific companies for an adjustment of their difficities. It is should be nuclerstood, of course, that the principal difference has been the invasion of each other's territory by the building of branch lines. The action of each company in this respect pro-wented the consummation of the joint lease of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company to them. The differences have been disposed of by an agreement that all of the branch lines shall be sold to the Oregon Rail-way and Navigation Company, to be operated for the common advantage of that company, and of the Union and Northern Pacific companies, the last two having further agreed to execute the joint lease of the Oregon Rail-way and Navigation Company. This action disposes of a long standing menace to the value of an important group of securities and insures harmony and good rates through the Pacific Northwest. This acconts for the firmness with which the stocks of all the companies inter-ested in this transaction have been held during the last few days. The concessions that have been made on both sides in this matter, in order to secure the best results to all, tond be emulated to advantage by the roads running west and northwest from Chi-cago. An important development in rail-

time

## Proceedings in the Salt Lake Connty Probate Court: Estate of Daniel C. Plummer, Isa-belia Plummer appointed administra-trix of said estate on filing bond of