EVENING NEWS Real Estate Case Before Judge raday, · December 6, 1888,

FRAGMENTS.

HALLEN AND HART appear at the Margeret Hamilton vs. Emma Ful-Theatre tomorrow and Saturday even ings.

JUDGE SANDFORD fore to Provo to al.; answer and cross complaint withtered.

John McQuail and Caarles Weisel, of Park City, left last night on a trip to China.

JOHN WILLIAMS and Ben Richards which the store of G. F. Culmer & were fined 53 each in the Police Court Bros. is located. It was in progress today, for drunkenness. before a jary until the noon recess.

till then.

MARTIN CASSADY IS serving out thirty days in jail for vagrancy. He was rentenced yesterday afternoon.

N. VAUGHN, who was arrested the other day for making indecent probosals to a little girl, is serving out a term of 109 days in the county jail.

A SOLDIER named Harry Lewis, who was arrested by the police last night for having been drunk, was turned over to the military authorities today

YESTERDAY afternoon John J. Lyops and Charles Burrough were convicted in the Police Court of having created a disturbance. They were fined \$30 each.

WRIGHT & SPERKY are starting in camp near the pesitentiary. ousiness as dealers in grain, grocerres and provisions, at No. 24 w. Third South. They are young men who have grown up in the town and we wish them success in their enterprise.

MR. WILL A. PRAIRS, Pacific Coast agent for Chamberlain & Co., the well- and pleaded guilty to the last count in known manufacturers of proprietary medicines of Des Moines, Iowa, whose goals are handled by Z, C. M.I. drug department, is in the city on business bent.

At the close of the investigation yesterday afternoon, Commissioner Nor- lowed. rell ordered that C. N. Gavett be held to answer to the charge of fornication. to answer to the charge of fornication. M. B. Wheel wright, unlawful cohabi-His bonds were fixed at \$300, but being tation, the defendant entered a plea of unable to find sureties, he was taken to the penitentiary. His victim is 16 vears old. . .

It is rumored that several changes in the time tables will be made before ong. If the rumor is true, the U. P. No. 1 will come in five minutes earlier, while No. 4, the castbound flyer, will eave at 11 p.m. instead of at I a.m. The C. P. and U. P. fiver will arrive inthe morning .- Oyden Standard.

IN . WALES.

A Remarkable Revival of Interest h "Mermonism."

as apathetic indifference in regard to "Mormonism," which seemed almost universal, and prevented them from the provented them from the prevented them from the prevented t Prior to about a year ago the Elders security more than a small attendance not very complicated, and the jury

In the Third District Court this forenoon, the following business was transacted:

IN THE COURTS.

on; continued for the term. L. C. Cone et al. vs. Esther Pettit et This is the interpretation : President George Teasdaie :

THE WORK OF GOD.

the World.

Dear Brother-Thanks be to God for restoring the Gospel through Joseph Smith: and thanks be to the Prophets H. S. Young et al. ys. G. F. Culmer

et al. This case involves the owner-Ship of a valuable piece of land on First South Street, on a portion of

At 3 o'clock J. L. Riwlins offered three motions to dismiss proceedings in respect to three different pieces of property involved in the Church suits, and to stay all proceedings in said

tized, have received divine testimo-nies, and we have also commenced to bear testimony. Times have been that Brother Hintze has preached till two suits until the hearing of the motions. Tuesday next was fixed for the hear-O'clock in the night. And now, dear brother, I pray you to ing on the motions, and a stay granted H. S. Young et al. vs. G. F. Culmer for us, your children that are born in et al. ;) ary trial in progress.

BEFORE COMMISSIONER NORRELL.

A young man named Joseph Walkie was being tried before Commissioner Norrell this afternoon on a charge of petty larceny. He was accused of stealing some money from a sheep

FHEST DISTRICT COURT-OGDEN. -Court opened December 5th at 1 . 00

Robert Davidson, charged with unlawful cohabitation, was arraigned the indiciment

In the case of Ogden City vs. James Thompson, an order was entered dismissing the appeal. In the case of S. and J. Horrocks. administrators, vs. Walter P. Dwyer,

motion to amend answer was af-In the case of the United States vs.

and this is a source of joy to all of us not guilty. The case of the United States vs. M

Wneelright, adultery, was con-The case of the United States vs. Catherine Wheelwright, fornication, was also continued for the term.

was also continued for the term. In the cases of Ogden City vs. Jas. Middleton and John D. Rowland the plaintiff was allowed to insert in the complaint the words, "the same then and there being the first day of the week commonly called Sunday." In the case of Ogden City vs. Zach-with Astell an order was entered dis-

ariah Astell an order was entered dis-missing the appeal at defendant's

resumed

weight.

Hot-headed Mexicans.

A freight brakeman named O'Brien

Only another witness or two were examined and the case went to the

It is Steadily Spreading Into All A State of Things That Needs Investigating.

A COWBOY'S ANTICS.

We have received the following com-The Logan Journal of Uec. 5th conmunication from one of the brethren tains the following episode, which, if

in Emery County: . Joseph H. Thomas, a son of Harri-son Thomas, of Smithfield, left his and Apostles and all the Baints, that the Gospel which has been committed in his occupation about two weeks, of to all the Gentiles and nations, and they are gathering the people, Israel, and has pry that Brother Hintze also came and preached the Gospel to no one of them remarked to the other and baptized us; and that he has borne strong testimony both here and that ne was going to give that teacher at Zara, and that it has been believed. (referring to Mr. Thomas) a thrashing. He mounted his horse, and when he overlook Mr. Thomas he asked him We that have believed, and been bapwhether he was a Mormon, to which question he answered in the affirma-"I understand you say that tive. cow panchers' are no good,''remarked Mr. Cowboy. "I do not know that ! And now, dear brother, I pray you to bless us and those of ours, and pray lor us, your children that are born in boys are as good as any other class of the Gespel, that we in every way may men so long as they behave them-may be made strong. Amen. scives," said Mr. Themas. "Well, We, family like, kiss your hands, and you are nothing but a G-d-d Morkindly greet all our brethren and sis- mon, and I will give you a little any-Lindly greet all our brethren and sis-ters. Firm prayers for one another. DERRAN SHAHABIAN. It does not matter wherever this Gospel of the Kingdom is preached, all who honestly embrace it have the same testimony that it is from God. Our ters. Firm prayers for one abother. DERRAN SHAHABIAN. testimony that it is from God. Our off the blows as pest and could stated to the could with his arm, and stated to the could with his arm, and stated to the could be been mission. fulness to God we all feel, that He has formed his compared to what he bad said, restored His Gospel through His faith-ful servant Joseph Smith. The world This remark seemed to soften the vilhave failed to disprove the divinity of the mission of that prophet and seer of these last days. On the other hand, lais's heart and he held ont his hand saying "put her there, then." Mr. Thomas shook hands with him, but no sooner had he done so than he put his

all who seek wisdom of God and in-vestigate the principles taught, be-come convinced of the truth of the message. When they obey this form hand on his revolver and requested Mr. Thomas to march up the road damued quick. "Tell Mr. Warnerste of doctrine, they do, most assuredly, come down and I will serve him as d obtain the gift of the Holy Ghost, and bave you; I want to kill that son-ofrejoice in the knowledge that it ima-b--- anyhow," said the irate "cowpuncher." It seems that Mr. Warner, one of the trustees, with whom Mr. Thomas was boarding, had incarred the displeasure of this cow-boy The Turkish Mission has been a hard one to establish. We have been in-terested in it ever since our arrival, and President Wells, our predecessor, was equally so. We have constantly through advising his daughter, who at one time had kept company with him, to cease paying her attentions to him. elped to sustain the work there, waiting patiently for the recompense of ra-ward, and it has come. Elder Hintze Next morning after the whipping Mr. Thomas went to the justice and has mastered the Tutkish language, swore out a complaint against the cowboy for assault and battery. Mr. New he is able to preach the Gospel to Warner also swore out a complaint the people in their own tongue. Sev-eral converts have been baptized. Some time age Elder Hintze in-formed us that the Lord had drawn against him for using threatening language. In a short time warrants for the cowboy's arrest were placed in the thands of Constable Niels Olsen. The arrest was made and the trial was appointed for three o'clock this alternoon. At the hour set Mr. Warner and Mr. Thomas were at the court room and soon the constable with the cowboy put in an appearance. As Tront, the cowboy, passed Mr. Thomas Themas replied that he felt today. Mr. Themas replied that he felt pretty well, with the exception of a pretty sore head. Trout remarked that if he had

thought it was coming to this he would have had a bigger club. After A freight brakeman named O'Brien is lying at the U. P. Hospital in this city suffering from a bullet wound in the fleshy part of the leg near the read the complaint for assault and the heady part of the leg hear the knee joint. He is a treight brakeman i running on the main line between Green River and Ogden. On the night of the fourth of December, at 10:30 o'clock, his train was standing at a little station named by an waiting for another train to pass. Three Mexi-cans who were there hear to contrain with O'Brien, and one of them drew a and to back his threats and put them his tirade of vile and abusive language into execution, if necessary, was in possession of an ivory-handled | ulldog, which he had taken from his be on entering the room and placed inside his pants at the walst. The constable and all those in the room, with the exception of the cow-boy, were un-armed. Imagine Mr. Thomas' feel-ings when called upon to give testimony in a court where a wild and heartless villain had cowed the officers, and got them completely at his mercy le gave his testimony as regards the threats Trout had made against Warner, and the Justice, through fear or some other reason, decided that the vidence was not sufficient to bind the would-be assassin over to keep the peace. His threats while in court, if nothing else, would have warranted the Justice in binding him over. The following are some of his threats: Warner, you are a low lived s-n of a b-h. If you will come outside I will lay off this gun and fight you or I will get you one. Mr. Thomas, you lied if you will come outside I will tell you of it, and will make you swallow it. Come out, both of you, and I will see that Mr. Wale, the instice having you that Mr. Wade, the justice, hauls you On Monday morning, about 9 o'clock, Trout came to Mr. Thomas' school room, revolver in hand, and enquired for the teacher. Mr. Thomas had taken the precaution not to be present that morning, and thereby avoided be-ing made the target of his wild assail-aut. Mr. Thomas concluded that if cutthroats and cowboys were going to be allowed to run the place, he would be safer at his far-off home in the north, so as seon as he could arrange to leave that locality he started for his home in Smithfield, which he reached



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into His fold representatives of four races-a Servian, an Armenian, a Bulgarian and a Syrian, of the old Syrian race, and remarked: "Surely this Gospel net is gathering from all na-tions." This is its mission, and it is uletly extending, little by little, fulfilling the never-failing purposes of the Almighty.-Millennial Star, Nov. 19.

cost. The case of the People, etc., vs. Chris. Larsen and Lorenzo Olsen, mal-icious mischief in shooting a pig, was

parts.

at meetings, and from finding many ought to be able to find a verdict. The persons who were willing to read court directed them to labor with the tracts and thurch works. We are in tracts and Church works. We are in- the marshal to bring them refresh formed that within about a year, how-ever, a marked change has taken place. The case of the United States vi in that country. Large erowds flock Peter Swenson, unlawful cohabitation, was called for trial. Mr. Kimball conto hear the Elders, and in some in- uncted the delense. The only witness throngs which gather to listen to them, the process of handing the tracts, one statime, to persons who ask for them being too slow to meet the avidity of the people. The tracts thus thrown ampond the audiences of the Elders are soized as if they were coins. An had not assumed defendant's name demand for the Book cross - examining this witness upon other Church | which both sides rested. has sprung up. Many Mr. Peters expressed a willingness years ago a Welsh edition of the Book to submit the case to the jury without of Mormon was printed, but the demand for it was so small that a large and never bound. The recent urgent demand for the work has made it necessary to bring forth the rest of ihis old edition, and have the book bound, which is now being done. pertion of the edition was stored away bound, which is now being done. A number of newspapers in Wales have opened their columns to articles ind communications upon the sub-ect and in favor of "Mormon-sm," and in this way thousands. ject and in favor of "Mormonsm," and in this way thousands of people have had conveyed to them nation concerning the great atter-lay work. Simultan o's with his revival of interest in the work of the Elders, there has sprung up an intense hostility against them, the not-

orious Jarman being one of the principal agencies in fomenting the same. The result mines to be the thorough publication of the warning message throughout Wales.

San Juan Stake.

The quarter'y conference of San Juan Stake was held at Bluff, San Juan County; Utab, Nov. 25,'26 and 27, 1888 F. A. Hammond and William Hall, of the Stake presidency, were present, also most of the Bishops and presidents of the wards and brauches.

The Bishops reported their respective wards to be in a tolerable fair conto citizanship

Good crops had been raised, which time they had agreed pop a verdict of are in good demand at fairiprices, and guilty. Sentence was set for December 24th The TANK HET

the people are prospering financially. Part of the conference was taken up by the Elders bearing testimony of the roodness of God to them and the truthfulness of the work that we are

engaged in. President Hammond instructed the saints in their various duties, and exhorted them to live up to their privi-

leges and keep the commandments of God, that they might gain the reward promised to the faithfui.

The general and local authorities were unanimously sustained by the conference. The Relief Societies, Y. M. and Y. L. M I. A. and Primaries held their respective conferences, and all were well attended.

The conference closed with a Priest hood meeting on the evening of the 27th. A good spirit prevailed through-out, and the Saints were well paid for their attendance.

C. E. WALTON, Stake Clerk.

In Cache Valley.

On Monday evening Deputy Marshal Steele arrested Peter Anderson, of Logan, on the charge of unlawful cohabitation. Mr. Anderson has been residing on the Island for some time-His examination is set for Thursday.

Another child of Mrs. Nibley's, of Logas, came down with the scarlet

cans who were there began to quarrel pistol and shot him in the leg, inflict-ing avery mintul wound. The Mexi-

In the British Mission.

Elder James Spencer, of the Nottingnam Conference, is released to return home

Elder John Howard is released from the Sheffield Conference, and appointed to the Birmingham Confer-The detence contended itself by Elder R. C. Knell is released from the

Sheffield Conference, and appointed to the London Conference.

Elder R. W. Stoney is released from the Leeds Conference, and appointed Mr Kimball moved the Court for a

to the London Conference, and appointed to the London Conference. Elder Edward Bennett is released from the Welsh Mission, and ap-pointed to the Manchester Conference. Elder Ephraim Marshall is released premptory verdict of acquittal. The Conrt did not think this was a from the Newcastle Conference, and appointed to the Manchester Confer-Elder Samuel Nelson is released

from the Scottish Mission, and ap-pointed to the Irish Mission. Eider James M. Flake is released from the Scottish Mission, and ap-pointed to labor in the Newcastle Conwas uncorroberated, it should have no

Forence. Elder James Thompson is released from the London Conference, and ap-pointed to the Norwich Conference. Elder Frands P. Petersen, of Koo-The court charged the jury that though the territorial law declared that an conviction could be had ou Utab, arrived here on Nov. 8. harem, the testimony of a particeps criminis, this being a United States case it did per Guion steamsnip Arizona. He is appointed to labor in the Scandinavian Mission.-Millennial Star. not come under that rule. Yet the jury should examine the testimony

In Railway Quarters.

with great scrutiny and care. The jury reticed for consultation and after a few consultation end after dict of guilty. The Upion Pacific Golden Gate special will pass through Ogden this Sentence was set for Detaber 24, The case of the United States vs. fternoon

Peter Swenson, sdultery, was con-tinued for the term. Robert Davidson was called for sentence, having been convicted of un-lawful cohabitation by his plea of guilty. Howas 49 years of age. His youngest child by the plural whom he married in 1880, was three years old. nith of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, are in San Fran-cisco together, and it is said that they re trying to secure a man for Mr. lolcombe's successor as general manager of the latter road.

He had seven children by the first wife yet living. He was sentenced to four months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. John Trappett, a native of England, now of Weber County, was admitted

A little before 5 p. m. the jury in the



in the Provo branch of the First District Court yesterday, in the case morning, over the Southern Pacific for its destination. These sleepers will run through the season-leaving Chi-caro every Wednesday until March, 1880." Tais will be the longest contin-nous line of sleeping car service in the of D. S. Dana vs. H. W. Lawrence et. al.; original and cross bill were dia-

128 miles.

that the special" would run into Curtat city the St. Saul. The World of that city says: "The real journeys of the says: "The real journeys of the

begins its trips next week, are di-vulged today. Instead of running be-tween Council Bluffs and San Fran-cisco, it will make far longer trips, traveling between Chicago and San Francisco. This is a journey of 2,300 miles, the longest made by any solid train in the United States

train in the United States. Dec. 24 set for sentenc

bail's a regular country game," re-marked an Englishman, who was view-ing the national sport for the first time-"nothing but bats, fowls, and fi.es."

on Saturday last.

Sherman, Tex., Dec. 3.-A peculiar case of romance and disappointment in love developed at Whitesboro initials

Vice-President Holcombe of the Usion Pacific and President Elijah

Whitesboro, having arranged to marry the girl during the coming spring-

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.Cn Thursday last the through Pull-man palace sleepers for Los Angeles over the filinois Central and Southern

Pacific were put on. The first sleeper arrived at New Orleans at 7:30 jester-day morning and left at 12:25 the same

United States, the run being exactly

following cases: It was rumored in Omahs Saturday that the Union Pacific's "Golden Gate special" would run into Chicago over United States vs. Robert Davidson

People vs. Christian Lassen and Lor-enzo Olsen; maining a pig; verdict of guilty; sentence set for Dec. 24. S. Horrocks administrator, vs. Wal-

ter Dwyer et al.; defendants allowed to amend answer. United States vs. M.B.Wheelwright; nolawfol cohabitation; plea of guilty;

United States vs. M.B. Wheelwright;

adultery; continued for the term. United States vs. Catherine Wheel-wright; fornication; continued. Ogden City vs. James Middleton and John D. Rowland; plaintiff allowed to fies."

missed, with costs taxed against plaintiff, for which an order was entered to issue an execution. at Ugden Judge Henderson heard the

unlawful cohabitation;-plea of guilty; sentenced to four months in the peni-tentiary and to pay a fine of \$100 and.

Ogden 'City vs. James Thompson; lismissed.

AT PROVO.

Harper's Bazar: "Aw-saas-bas

The unsettled condition of passenger rates is a matter which is worrying all of the passenger men in this part of the country. Although there has been nothing like a break in this city, yet the war between the roads running, from Chicago to the Missouri river is in such shape that no one knows what moment it will break out in western-

