### Wednesday, - April 29, 1885

FRAGMENTS. THE wife of I. M. Coombs, Jr., presented her husband this morning with

a daughter-the firstborn. LAST evening the City Council decided to redeem \$46,700 of its canal bonds on the first of June

THE Theatre box office will be open at 10 a.m. to-morrow for the sale of tickets for "Peck's Bad Boy."

THE case of Harry Haynes for unlawfully selling liquor, has been continued, by consent, until May 8th. MR. A. J. Stewart, chairman of the

Territorial Fair Committee, is up from the south to make arrangements for a fair to be held this fall. He can be seen at the Spencer House.

the U. P. Company, is expected in Ogden in about two weeks, when the matter of building a new railroad depot in that city will be taken up. A hand cart containing two bags, well filled with large rolls of coln, being taken from the Co-op, to the

Descret Bank, this morning, was a refreshing sight for these dull times. THE Stockholders of the U. & N.R.R. Company will meet in Ogden on Thursday, May 7th, to elect seven directors for the ensuing year, and to-

transact other necessary business. A MEETING of the officers of the Primary Associations of Salt Lake Stake will be held to-morrow at 2 p.m., at the residence of the President, Mrs. Ellen C. Clawson, 75 First Street, Eighteenth

DR. George Bridges yesterday completed negotiations for the shipment of a car of registered Jerseys from Omaha to this city. They will embrace some tine annuals and will reach this city in the latter part of May.

THE monthly meeting of the general officers of the Descret Sunday School Union will be held to-morrow, Thursday the 30th inst, at 5 p.m. in the Presiding Bishop's office.

L. W. RICHARDS, Sec'y. Turs morning we had the pleasure of meeting Elder Arthur Stayner, Jr., who arrived in this city with the emigrants yesterday afternoon. He has been absent about nineteen months on a mission to England, where he has labored during the whole of the time in the London Conference. His health has been good most of the time, though it took him about three months to become accustomed to the climate. He met with many friends and good success, and prizes highly the experience

Manti, Sanpete County, with D. Haras business manager, is before us, and, with the exception of a dearth of adtype expected, it presents a fair appearance for a country paper. Editorially it is quite a creditable sheet, and if the initial number is a fair sample in this respect of what are to new journalistic venture.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Sentence and Dismissal .- At the opening of Court this morning there was another large attendance. John R. Gillespie, convicted of grand farceny, was, sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary. The other case against Gillespie, for assault with a deadly weapon, was dismissed, on motion of the presecution, owing to the evidence being insufficient to secure a conviction; as was also the case against Meyers, indicted for a similar offense, because two principal witnesses had left the Territory.

James C. Hamilton Arrested .-Bishop James C. Hamilton, of Mill Creek Ward, was arrested this morning at his home by Deputy Marshals Vandercook and Sprague, on a complaint sworn out by E. A. Ireland, and

The complaint alleges that the accused lawfully married and took to wife one Belle Hill prior to August 1, 1884, and that on the date mentioned he unlawfully married one Mary Belle White, and has since, at divers times and continuously lived and cobabited with more than one woman, viz: one Belle flamilton and one Mary Bell White, contrary to the statutes of the United States in such case made and pro-

The accused appeared before Commissioner McKay to-day, waived examination and was placed under \$2,500 bonds, John A. Hill and Thomas H. Nott becoming his sureties.

John A. Hill, George M. White, Isabella H. Hamilton, Margaret A. Wnite and Mary B. White were subposnaed as witnesses and placed under \$200 bonds

The Immigrants. - The company of immigrants who arrived in this city yesterday afternoon are now scattered out in various parts of the Territory, many of them having taken this morning's train for the scuth. Though it was not known in this city until yesterday forenoon when they would ar- live in the most notorious, scandalous greet the new comers, and extend to defense claimed that to cohabit, in this

shire and Hertfordshire district, as a traveling Elder, and subsequently in the same capacity for ten months in the North London Branch, during which time he was quite successful in

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TRIAL OF ANGUS M. CANNON.

WHAT CONSTITUTES COHABITATION. United States, and was the law to the country. The Supreme Court had also day afternoon, Judge Sutherland maintained that conditions was an entirety, and all the conditions should be testified to before the jury. The habitation with more than one woman friend on the other side bad argued mous relations of the defendant.
The word "cohabit" should be given its best known be given its best and understood meaning.

He had searched in vain in Webster's diction-ary for the definition of "cohabit" given by his friend on the prosecution. the definition given was not in Web-That authority said cohabit meant to dwell with; to inhabit or reside in the same place or country. This was one definition, and under this it would be absurd to say that a man was guilty of unlawful cohabitation be-PREST. CHARLES F. ADAMS, JR., of cause he lived in the same country as a woman not his lawful wife. Now-adays, in some houses, two persons could reside for years, and not become acquainted with each other. Another definition of cohabit was to live together as husband and wife.

The law of Congress was not against sexual vice. It was a plurality of women that constituted the offense. A man could dwell innocently in the same house with two women, and not be liable for unlawful cohabitation. The law said "male," and made no refer-ence to age, yet a male of certain age mony was concerned, and did not retwo women without crime. It was when an adult male dwe!t with two women, and intercourse followed, that made him liable triely severed the marital relafollowed, that made him liable to the law, which did not punish for opportunities: but for the intimacy usual to husbands and wives. The Edmunds act was an anti-polygamy law wives or not. A man would continue community. It was intended to pre-vent polygamous marriages, and the dwell with a plural wife. It was a continuance of polygamous relations. The Court, in deciding this question, should consider the past history of Utan, and take notice of the political and social condition of the people. Plural marriage was believed to be a wife. The parties must cease to live the court of the people wife. The parties must cease to live the court of the people wife. The parties must cease to live the court of the people wife. of the population of this Territory. course was no element of the offense. There was among this people a zeal The connection in which the term was akin to ambition to rear large families. The Edmunds act had been passed, in answer to the voice of a class in this Territory, re-echoed by the nation at large, for the suppression of this prac-tice, and intended that no more children should be born in polygamy. was to maintain monogamous marriage and to curtail the discursive exercise of the procreative faculty. The people was the act intended to reach cohabited for the purpose of begetting children, and "By their fruits shall ye know them." It was this that was sought to be prohibited. Cohabitation referred to, and was, the intimacy existing between husband and wife. Parties married for that intimacy and the rearing of chil-dren, not for what the prosecution termed "matrimonial collabitation," and it required sexual intercourse to complete legal cohabitation. Without by the other side, without a form of this the definition was too loose, and marriage, and it was alone this term of

in view of the purpose of the law, rington as editor and Jas. T. Jakeman the meaning claimed by the defense was marriage, and thus legislated against undoubtedly that of Congress in passit, and it was the prevention of its coning the enactment, as evinced in the Supreme Court decision. The prosevertisements, due to the non-arrival of cution had contended that a man must the act showed its intention and the follow, it will be deserving of, and port and associate with their plural ought to receive, the support of the inhabitants of the rich valley of Sanpete and the surrounding region. We wish the projectors success in their new journalistic venture. that the accused had lived within the travention of the Constitution, being ex post facto and a bill of attainder.

Judge Kirkpatrick, for the defense, said the construction put upon the word "cohabitation" by the defendant, if it was reasonable and the common definition, and as such was complied with by him, should be considered Congress knew that multitudes of children had been born in this orderf and had legitimatized those children, and it could not be the purpose of the act to deprive these innocent, legitimate children of their natural protector, and parties had intercourse or not, for a of his social communion and support. The prosecution objected to as inadmissible any testimouy to show there was no sexual intercourse. The question was, What was the meaning of cohabitation, now and when the act passed and not at some former day. The etymology of a word was no guide The meaning of words was often inverted by years of custom. The word in the living language of to-day included sexual intercourse. But there was another authority beof the word—a more weighty one, that of His Honor himself. This Court had to put away their wives, and if they construed this very word, in the Clawson case, in its charge to the jury, in the presence of the people the law was

passed to govern, to mean "the living | would be almost impossible to root out together of a man with a woman as the evil. Congress evidently thought husband and wife, or under such circumstances as induces a reasonable belief of the practice of sexual inter-course." This, then, was the proper meaning. If the defendant had adopted and acted upon this construction of the word, he could not be adjudged that he would render a decision at guilty and punished infamously there-p,m., to-day, to which time the court for. The guilty mind was essential to took recess. criminal conduct. The intent was the On the reassembling of the court at essence of the crime. The man who 2 o'clook this atternoon, Judge Zane to refuse protection to such a man. The evidence therefore could not be

Court adjourned till 10 s.m. to-day.

At the opening of court this morning, there was another large attendance. After disposing of some regular business, the defense continued their argu

ment on the admissability of the evidence asked for. Arthur Brown said this question seemed to be the turning point of the ease, as the prosecution, in their openargued that in sohabitation sexual intercourse was not necessary. Under this reasoning a man and woman could and same ruling to each. genet the new comers, and extend to them the hospitality they needed after their somewhat tiresome journey. All things considered, the journey was a prosperous one, only one accident having occurred to mar its pleasure. An old gentleman by the name of D. Parnham had a fall while on shipboard, resulting in the fracture of his coliar bone. He is, however, getting along quite favorably and will probably soon be well.

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The most courteous treatment was extended to the company by the ship's officers and railway officials while they were en route, for which Brother Lund, who came in charge, desires us to express his gratitude.

Home Again —We received a pleasant call this morning from Elder Louis P. Lund, who had charge of the company of immigrants that arrived yespany of immigrant Why didn't Congress declare that in the law? The English language was no pauper for words to express the direct meaning. Congress had not power to adjudicate upon relationships existing, the London Conference. For the first four months he labored in the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire district, as a traveling Elder, and subsequently in

The charge of His Honor in this Court, in the Clawson case, had been endorsed by the Supreme Court of the osecution had raised the question of was. The Supreme Court cut a line

the definition of cohabitation prema-turely, he thought, but the defense tion. There was no ignorance of fact were ready for the discussion. His in this case, but the defendant had lived in precisely the state laid out by that the Edmunds act was not in behalf of general decency, but only against a certain class who practiced polygamy. If this claim was correct, the indictment had failed to charge the polyga- | wife, for this was done in secret, but it was the intercourse. This was the should direct reverse of what the prosecution now claimed to be the offense. In the remarks of the Court, in the Arnold case, the Judge had said, "Polygamy is treating more than one woman as a ment, and that he held them out and man's wives according to the forms of marriage, and unlawful cohabitation is had not slept in the same bed or had It was not in the book; it must be a marriage, and unlawful cohabitation is had not slept in the same bed or had misprint. (Mr. Varian admitted that treating more than one woman as a sexual intercourse with them, he was man's wives without going through those forms." The object of the ques-tion asked the witness was simply to obtain the facts that they might go to the jury.

Mr. Dickson, prosecuting attorney, said in the case cited by Mr. Brown, the word cohabit had been defined in connection with qualifying words in the statute, but in this law it stood alone. The Edmunds act had been thoroughly considered by Congress, and if they had meant to include sexual intercourse they would have so qualified the term used. In taking the de-cision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of the Utah Commission, the could occupy the same bed with late to the offense of cohabitation. intended to correct the practices of a in the status of a bigamist if he only divine institution by a large proportion | together: the question of sexual inter-

used determined the meaning of the word in question, and in this law it meant the living together of man and wife-matrimonial cohabitation. The legal definition of the term was dwelling with, and did not include visiting. The law presumes a continuance of cohabitation, even after voluntary separation, until judicial adjudication. The courts had given one meaning, the abiding together of man and wife without copulo-living together in one house, as their home t was the duty of the court to use I n this the legal sense.

dealing with the marriage question in Utah, and endeavoring to extirpate in Utah, and endeavoring to extirpate. in this the legal sense. Congress was children of these marriages alone had been legitimized. It was a matter of that the "Mormons" did not cohabit together, in the sense as used by the other side, without a form of

this the definition was too loose, and marriage, and it was alone this form of met with many friends and good success, and prizes highly the experience he has gained.

The first issue of The Home Sentinel a weekly newspaper published at 'mormon' system of marriage as a constant menace against monogamous inuance that was the primal object of the law The cause and necessity of divorce himself from his wives, to "flee only objects against which it should be from the wrath to come"-he could not | directed; and for this it could be exlive in the same thouse, or eat at the same table with them. But the law and only purpose of the law was to only subjected to punishment those who cohabit, not those who visit, suptwo systems of marriage could not dwell side by side. If polygamy was call dren were not to be shut out from their families, the defense would show that the accused had lived to the show that the show the show the sh tem, which was not deemed safe to dwell with the other, that law. If the prosecution maintained the law was directed against, and not their claim, the law would be in conwhich threatened to break down the love of the community for monogamic marriage, that was sought to be removed. It was this holding out as wives that gave the force to the evil example, and neighbors could not know that a man who was living with half a dozen wives was not having sexual intercourse, and the effect of this example would be to break down the devotion of all for the monogamic system. It was an offense against pubc decency, no matter whether the

> women whom he claimed as his wives, and the law would be impotent, if otherwise applied, to suppress the mischief it was directed against. It was the leaders of the "Mormon" hurch who were primarily responsi ole for the spread of the practice; they were barred from prosecution by the his offensive principle, and it was hese the law was directed against, in their continuance of concubinage, and the intention was to compel these men continued to maintain and preach the doctrine they must come under the law. If it did not reach the leaders it sexual intercourse beyond the reach of these men, and to cause a breaking up

man to live in the same house with

of their family relationships.

This concluded the arguments on the question, and Judge Zane announced

acted in good faith was guiltless of gave as his opinion on the question bewrong. The law was not so selfish as love the court, that the term cohabitation did not necessarily include sexua intercourse, but consisted in the holdexcluded. Without it the court or ling of a plural wife out to the world as jury could not render a just verdict in the case. that the testimony asked for was inadmissable. The objection was sustained. The decision will be found in full in our columns to-day.

CLARA C. CANNON was re-called, and the cross-examination continued by Judge Harkness.
Q. Was Amanda Cannon married to etendant prior to your marriage to Objected to by the prosecution and bjection sustained.

Witness excused. GEORGE M. CANNON

which time he was quite successful in proselyting, and baptized thirty-two persons. He was then called upon to succeed Elder Nye in the presidency of the London Conference, which office he continued to fill until released to restern home. He greatly enjoyed his missionary labors, and values the experience he has gained abroad; and, though he did not so express himself, we doubt not that he is glad to be done again.

Ilation was the slement of the case, and must be proven to make an offense. Congress did not design to puncish a man for the support of his children should not be begotten in polygamy. The relation of husband and wife was not a husband remaining in one end of a house, and a wife in the other, exclusive of intercourse. This was the distinctive feature of the marriage relation. (A number of authorities were cited and read from on this question.)

Was Amanda married before you

Objected to.

The defense wanted to show that subsequent to the passage of the Act, defendant had been separated from the witness, and that witness had occupled the same house as defendant, he being unable to provide a separate louse and witness was dependent for ustenance Objection by the prosecution sus-

Defense rested. Mr. Varian announced that there would be no argument on either side and that the case would be submitted to the jury on the Judge's charge. The Court charged the jury that i they believed from the evidence that beyond a reasonable doubt, defendant occupied the same house, and took his meals or a portion of them with the two women mentioned in the indictguilty under the indictment. Shortly after 4 o'clock the case was given to the jury and they retired to consider their verdict.

After being out about twenty minutes, the jury returned a verdict of 200 The sentence will be pronounced on Saturday, May 9th.

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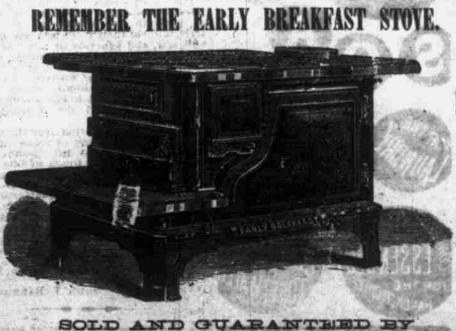
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