### ESTABLISHED 1850. DESERET NEWS:

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## DESERET NEWS: SEMI-WEEKLY.

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# EVENING NEWS:

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THE DESERET NEWS CO., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 21

Receiver Released .- In the Third Receiver Relcased.—in the Third District Court to-day, an order was made approving the accounts of Receiver W. H. Bancroft, of the D. & R. G. W., to July 29th, and discharging Mr. Bancroft from any further obligations relative thereto. The receivership is thus ended, and Mr. Bancroft's bends exonerated.

New Road Cart. — Danielson Brothers, of Richmond, the inventors of the new sulky plow called the "Horses Friend," have just built a light road cart on a new model. It is allren and steel except the seat, dash ward and bottom. The wheels are all inco-round rim-so that they do not pay the dust like ordinary wheels Tespokes are thin iron rods, adjustable of the seat of the seat

Taken In .- About 4 o'clock yester-day atternoon, the pugilists Stude and day afternoon, the puglists Stade and McDonald were arrested, the former by Deputy Smith and the latter by Deputy Swith and the latter by Deputy Vaudercook, on a warrant issued out of Commissioner McKay's court, the complaint having been sworn to by D. W. Rench and charging the crime of prize fighting. They were sken before the Commissioner and gave bonds in the sum of \$500 each to await the action of the grand jury. John A. Fitchette and Mark McKimmins went on McDonald's boads, then Onle and Dr. Benedict doing the same thing for Slade. The puglists do not seem to be greatly alarmed.

Serious Accident.—A shocking accident occurred on South Temple Street about 4 o'clock yesterday after-bon. Moroul, an eleven year-old son of Samuel II. Leaver, of the Seventiant World Temple Serious son of Samuel H. Leaver, of the Seventeenth Ward, was up in a shade tree. He climbed out on a branch and dipped, falling to the ground head bremost. Unfortunately as struck on the left side of his head, breaking his wall. He was taken to his nome and the latest of the skull from above the sear. The boy remained uncontous for about fifteen hours after the wident occurred, when he aroused withit, While the wound is a most targerons one, strong hopes are en-

angerons one, strong hopes are enhanced of the boy's recovery. His condition at present is quite low.

Mrs. Leaver was absent from home attention she received of it being then she approached the house after herchild's wound had been dressed

Home Again.—Our oid-time townsman James T. Woods arrived by the
min last night, having filled a mission
to England. Brother Woods is somewhat journey-worn and fatigued by a
teventeen days' sojourn in New York
furing the "Commissioner Stop"
tensation, which he was an
tye-and considerable of an
tar witness to, he being generalby and directly interested in the
welfare of those who were so maliciously detained and who suffered in
being imprisoned and hanished to
ward's Island. He witnessed some of
the outrageous, numanly and abusive
examination made on the unsuspecting
passengers of the Wyoming, whose
misfortune it was to be poor.
Brother Woods left this city May 13,
185, for England, having been summoned here by proper authority. He
let Woodruff, his home in Arizona,
March, 1855, where he has spent nine
tenson a mission, being one of the
boneers to that land in 1876.

For Bloated Cattle.—The follow-

Put this into a large botle (like a beer bottle) and having the cow tied with head rather high, pour it down her throat. Take a stick about two feet long, and round like a broom bandle, with a stout string on each side, and long, and round like a broom handle, with a stout string on each side, and placing it cross ways in her mouth like a gag, the it seemetly around her horns it is said that after a short time, in cases of bloat the jaws become rigid. The soda and salt produce an ebulition and the frothy lucerne with the gas, will be belethed up affording relief. I also have the ground dug away so that the hind feet are lower than the front ones. I have treated four cases of bloated cows in this manuer, relief following in a few minutes, and feel perfectly safe with this remedy. I think that some oil of peppermint added might be as beneficial and confortable for cows as for human beings in cases of colic. in cases of colic.

G. W. C.

#### Trip Through Bear Lake Valley.

I had quite a pleasant trip on my bicycle through the different settlements of Bear Lake Valley, from Montpelier over to Paris, thence through Bioomington, St. Charles, Fish Haven and Garden City to Lake Towa, a distance of about 42 miles. I returned by way of Meadowville; found the roads there very rough. I found quite a change in that place since I was there last fall. Quite a number of the people have moved out on to the new townsite, just northwest of the old settlement. Several houses have recently been built. The new location is a much healthier place, being on an cievation. I found a splendid smooth road from the hills north of Meadowville down to Garden City, just the thing for a bicycle Garden City, just the thing for a bicycle spin. The farmers were all hanling and threshing their grain, of which they have had very good crops this year.

This season has been much drier than usual, consequently the hay crop is much larger than last year as great

than usuar, consequently the may can a great deal of land that had been covered with water is left dry and the people have beed able to cut a great deal more grass. The people generally are healthy and progressive. grass. The people and prosperous.

ERNEST S. PENROSE.

### THE BERGSTROM TRIAL.

District Attorney Dickson called to Account for Badgering Witnesses.

# The Defendant Triedfto Obey the Law.

The first case taken up in the Third District Court to-day was that of the United States ys. Charles M. Bergstrom, of the 11th Ward, in this city. The indictment accuses the defendant of unlawful conabitation with three wives, Julia L. Bergstrom, Munue Ostborn Bergstrom and Annie Obman Bergstrom, from Sept. 1, 1883, to July 31, 1886. The periodls divided into five counts, to make the defendant liable for thirty months instead of six, as follows: Sept. 1, 1883, to March 31, 1884; April 1, 1884, to Oct. 31, 1884; Nov. 1, 1884, to May 31, 1885; June 1, 1885, to Dec. 31, 1885; Jan. 1, 1886, to July 31, 1886. The first case taken up in the Third

Nov. 1, 1884, to May 31, 1885; June. 1, 1885, to Dec. 31, 1885; June. 1, 1886, to July 31, 1886.

The names of the witnesses were called and all being present, the following jurors took their seats in the box: Albert Fischer, J. P. Wilson, R. P. Martin, S. C. Pancake, Altred Thompson, Louis Bamberger, George Mullett, S. C. Underhill, Janes Winchester, M. Dusseldorf, Geo. Morrison and Joseph Foster.

Louis Bamberger stated that he always the continuous Bamberger stated that he always the cane to a see the child possible, without living with him?

Witness—I refuse to answer.

Court instructed witness to answer, and a reply was given in the negative.

To Mr. Dickson—The defendant was not home when the child was born; the came to see the children once in a while; he perhaps came once a week or once in two weeks.

To Mr. Rawlins—Witness' child was now quite ill; the defendant had not been recognized as her husband for more than three years; she had not seen recognized as her husband for more than three years; she had not been out with him anywhefe; was not present when he came to see the children once in two weeks.

To Mr. Rawlins—Witness' child was now quite ill; the defendant had not been recognized as her husband for more than three years; she had not seen recognized as her husband for more than three years; she had not seen the child was born; the defendant was before the child was born; the case than a year before the child was born; the class than a year before the child was born; the child; she had not sustained the relation of wife since.

Mr. Dickson—Have yon met your living with him?

Witness—I refuse to answer.

To Mr. Dickson—The defendant was not home when the child was born; the case than a year before the child, she had not sustained the relation of wife since.

To Mr. Dickson—Did not remember while the relation of w for a long time; they had not lived in the same house for several years; Minnie lived next door; witness had testing the before the grand jury.

Mr. Rawlius objected to Mr. Dickson asking what witness had testined to before the grand jury. Objection overrelled.

Witness, continuing—Never testified that they lived in the same bouse; the third wife, Annie Olman Bergstrom, lived in another house on the same lot; she was married to the defendant six she was married to the detendant six pears of a mission, being one of the pears ago, and had two children, the pears ago, and had two children, the poungest about a year old; Minnie's youngest about a year old; Minnie's youngest was three or four years old; it was not born in the same house in receipt has been bauded in for publication:

Take one level teaspoonful of bak-lar one level teaspoonful of sak, one large tablespoonful are says is will be true to my reduced to Mr. Dickson, as he did detached, the lids flew off and there was great construction for a while. It can say is I will be true to my reduced to Mr. Dickson, as he did detached, the lids flew off and there was great construction for a while. Luckly no special damage was done. Coal nil should never be applied for the result.

Mr. Shecks moved to strike the testimony out as incompetent. He suggested that some men had an idea that under the present regime they were liable to be sent to the penitentary of specific production.

Take one level teaspoonful of bak-lar one level teaspoonful of sak and one pint of warm water.

Take one large tablespoonful of bak-lar one level teaspoonful of sak and one pint of warm water.

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Take one level teaspoonful of bak-lar one level teaspoonful of bak-l

Cross-examined by Mr. Rawlins—Mr. Jonasson was the attorney who obtained the divorce, on the ground of desertion. The defendant had lived with Annie for four or five years past. Witness and Minnie lived on witness' property; defendant did not live with Minnle, nor had witness seen him out with her

with her.
To Mr. Dicksou—The defendant lived
with Minnie for a short time after he
married Annie; did not know how long;
they all lived on the same lot until witness was divorced, but in separate
houses.

houses. Minnie Ostborn Bergstrom called. She was married to defeudant over 16 years ago; went to live in the same house with defendant's first wife; same house with defendant's first wife; they had separate rooms; when the Edminds bill passed defendant told witness he was only going to live with one wife, because of the law; witness lived in the next house to Julia at that time; the defendant had not visited her for three or four years; her youngest child was over three years old; it was her husband's child; her children bore the defendant's name.

Mr. Rawlins, for the defense, objected

Mr. Rawlins, for the defense, objected this testimony. Objection over-

Witness continuing-Julia was her Witness continuing—Julia was her eidest child; she was about 16; last saw her this morning, at home; she had lived at home. (Mr. Dickson here asked for subpænaes for witness' three eldest children, whom Marshal Dyer and Depnty Sprague went to look for.) Witness provided for hereil, deiendant provided for the children; Mrs. Julia Bergstrom owned the place where they lived; defendant came to see, the ichildren when they were sick.

Mr. Rawlins interposed and asked

were sick.

Mr. Rawlins, interposed and asked by what right the District Attorney presumed to lecture the witness in the manner he was doing, but received no answer to his question.

Witness, to Mr. Dickson—Did not know when the defendant came last; he was there a few days ago, to see his boy, who was sick with the typhoid fever; this was last week; witness saw him coming out on several occasions; the boy had been sick a month; witness and defendant did not recognize each other as Ansband and wife.

Mr. Sheeks objected to Mr. Dickson

Mr. Sneeks objected to Mr. Dickson misrepresenting the testimony which the witness had given, and asked the court to protect the witness. This roused Mr. Dickson's ire, and in his denial of any misrepresentation he commented severely on the conduct of the witness.

he commented severely on the conduct of the witness.

Mr. Rawlins reviewed the testimony, claiming that the method adopted by Mr. Dickson was evidently intended to entrap the wirness whom he had badgered and abused without cause, and from whom he light learn a tesson in candor.

The Court overruied the objection.

The defense then objected to the testimony as immaterial. Objection overruled.

Witness, to Mr. Dickson-Defendant had not lived with her for about four years; did not know definitely how long it was; he bad been in the house within four years; did not remember just when they separated; it was before the child was born; the defendant space to her of the separation.

Annie Ohman Bergstrom was called Annie Ohman Bergstrom was called. She was matried to the defendant six years ago; since September, 1888, she lived in this city, in defendant's house; had been home all the time; had two children, one four and the other nearly two years of age; the defendant lived with her all the time for about four years near

four years past.

H. G. McMillan, clerk of the court, testified that be defendant told him a few days ago, that he wanted to be introduced to Mr. Dickson, as he did not intend to go to the penitentlary; but would plead guilty and promise to obey the law.

statement was no confession of guilt, and should be stricken out.

Mr. Rawlins said the confession, it such it was, was with the hope of reward, in hoping to receive the benefit of the District Attorney's promised immunity from punishment.

Witness, to Mr. Dickson—I coincided with the defendant's view, as a proper and sensible course.

The court overruled the motion of the defense.

Julia Bergstrom was called and testing the soul of the defense.

and sensible course.

The court overruled the motion of the defense.

Julia Bergstrom was called and testified that she was a daughter of the defendant; was 16 years of age; lived in the 11th Ward; her mother's name was Minnie; witness had been at Annie's most of the time during the last three years; never saw her father at her mother's house during the past three or four years; had not seen him visiting the sick boy during the past three or four weeks.

Court took a recess until 2 p.m.

This afternoon Anuic O. Bergstrom was recalled and said that defendant had not lived altogether with her since her marriage; but he had done so for fonr or five years; he talked with witness several times on the subject, and stopped living with Minnie; this was after the passage of the Edmund's bill; it was because of the law that he lived with her alone.

Commissioner Wm. McKay was sworn as a witness. He testified that the defendant had been brought before him as a commissioner; at that time Bergstrom volunteered some statements, after he had been held ro await the action of the grand tury; these statements were to the effect that he had not lived with his first wife for five or six years, but had lived most of the time with either the second or the third, and very little of the time with the other.

Mr. Diekson announced that the

the other.

Mr. Dickson announced that the

prosecution rested their case.

The defense offered in evidence a decree of divorce between the defendant and his first wife, May 13th,

This closed the case, and Mr. Dick-son made the opening address to the

This closed the case, and Mr. Dickson made the opening address to the jury.

Mr. Rawlings followed for the defense, showing that there had not been one word of testimony indicating that the defendant had lived with more than one wife during the period covered by the indictment. The speaker, after vividly portraying the inhumanity and barbarism of a rule which inhibited a man from 'providing for his children, or even visiting one of them when his (the child's) life hung in the balance under an attack of a terrible fever, exclaimed, "Yet such is the cold-blooded and satunic mercy extended by the District Attorney who represents the United States Government!" He closed with a vigorous appeal to the jury to give the defendant justice by returning a verdict of not guilty.

Mr. Dickson had not aqueluded his closing address to the jury when we went to press.

## FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 22.

Bergstrom Convicted.—The jury, yesterday afternoon, returned a verdict of guilty of unlawful cohabitation on the first three counts, and not guilty on the remaining two. Mr. Bergstrom will be sentenced on Monday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m.

Admitted to Practice.—Yesterday, In the First District Court, Mr. B. W. Driggs, Jr., was admitted to the bar. The examination, which was highly creditable to Mr. Driggs, who is an Ann Arbor graduate, was conducted by Hon. S. R. Thurman, Judge P. H. Emerson and Mr. A. G. Sutherland, Jr.

Arraigned.—The case of the United States vs. Homer Duncan, which was set for to-day, came up this afternoon in the Third District Court. The defendant was arraigned on an indictment, containing one count, charging cohabitation with his wives, Asenath Duncan and Sarah Tripp, the former in Sait Lake and the latter in Iron (County, from January 1, 1884, to Aug. 1, 1885, Mr. Duncan took the statitory time, two days, in which to plead.

number of people who had been invited were present, but all leit disappointed. The powder will now have to be removed from the chambers, and as there is 5,625 pounds of it, three or four days' delay will be occasioned, by which time it is hoped the result will be a success be a success.

Might Have Been Serious.—Yesterday Mrs. George R. Emery imagined that the fire she had lighted was not burning briskly enongh. As an unwise remedy she put a quantity of coal oil over the fuel and closed the stove. Shortly afterward there was a loud report, the piping was detached, the lids flew off and there was great consternation for a while. Luckly no special damage was done. Coal nil should never be applied for the purpose for which it was used by Mrs. Emery.

place of business of Brother W. J. Hooper, on First South Street and read to that gentleman a warrant for his arrest on a charge of unlawful co-habitation. Notifying him to be at Commissioner McKay's office at 10 o'clock, Gaptain Greenman allowed Brother Hooper to go in search of bondsmen. These he found in the persons of G. M. Ottinger and J. B. Hawkins. Promptly at 10 o'clock the prisoner was in the Commissioner's office. That official fixed his bail at \$1,000; the bond was signed by the gentlemen the bond was signed by the gentlemen named, and the prisoner was set at liberty. His family were before the grand jury some weeks ago, and the warrant of arrest is issued upon an in-dictment. The latter contains, it is understood, but one count.

H. P. Folsom Pleads Guilty.—
This afternoon H. P. Folsom was called in the Third District Court to plead to an indictment charging him with unlawful consbitation with Mary B. Folsom and Annie Lindsay Folsom, from July 1st, 1883, to June 1st, 1883. The defendant, after consultation with District Attorney Dickson, entered a plea of guilty.

Court—Are you ready for sentence?

Mr. Folsom—I would like it extended eight or ten days.

Court—The Court will give you to Saturday at 10 a. m.

Mr. Folsom—Couldn't you give any longer?

Court—No, not any longer.

Court—No, not any longer. Mr. Folsom—Well, I would like till

tnen. Court-Well, be here on Saturday

morning.

Mr. Tate's Trial Postponed.—The case of the United States vs. John W. Tate, of Tooele, which was set for trial in the Third District Court yesterdey, was taken up to-day. The indictment alleges unlawful cohabitation, and contains four counts. Upon the names of the witnesses being called, and no one responding to the uame of Emily Green Tate, Mr. Dickson asked that the case be set at the foot of the calender.

cancer, and no one responding to the uame of Emily Green Tate, Mr. Dickson asked that the case be set at the foot of the calender.

Mr. Richards, for the defense, objected to this. All of the witnesses on whose testimony the indictment had been found were present, and for the case to be put off to await the procurement of a witness who had never been subpœnaed was unfair to the defendant, who had come a considerable distance for trial.

Mr. Dickson said the missing witness was the alleged plural wife. The subpœna for her had been issued last August, but the officers had never been able to find her. If she could not be summoned this term he would ask that the case be continued to the next.

Mr. Richards objected to any such experimental business. The calling of the defendant for trial in a week or so, and then putting it off again was a hardship which the Court should not indict. If the wines the case might be set: if not it should be continued.

The Court alleged relationship the proscution should have a fair opportunity of securing the witness. The Court outled not primit the ends of justice to be defeated by the evasion of a witness.

The case was continued to Sept. 30th, with the understanding that if the witness was not forthcoming, Mr. Dickson would notify the defendant's attorneys, and the case go over for the term.

## WM JEEES.

IS SENTENCED ON FOUR COUNTS BE-CAUSE HE WILL NOT PROMISE.

To this indictment the defendant pleaded guilty, "as interpreted by the

Court-Do you wish to be sentenced nowl

ow?

Mr. Jeffs—I would like a week or two to arrange my family affairs.
Coart—I will give you till Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.
Mr. Jeffs—I would just as soon take it now, as have only that time.
Court—Is it your intention to obey the law in the inture, or not?
Mr. Jeffs—As to the future, I cannot betray the trust God has reposed in me. I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and know of the divinity of plural or celestial marriage. As for the future, all I can say is I will be true to my religious covenants, and trust in God for the result.