as rain is greatly needed. ha validity of the woman suffbeing tested in all the Course of the Territory. Te man who murdered Mr. Cofast Panacca, on the 4th inst., is

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James Poulton,6th Ward has a red with speckled face and other larities, accompanied by a roan He wishes the owner to and take them away.

Thomas Fenton, corner of cellent article. See advt.

he house of a country editor was he was in church. This probexplains why so few country nown-houses. They are afraid wellings would get struck by He still lives, carrying with him otals while they were at these terrible evidences of a narrow

D. M. Yocom exhorts the to save their roofs by using eystone Gum Elastic Firel'aint, of which he is proprie-Bee his advt. He announces separate notice that J. W. Lin e is no longer acting in the capafagent for him.

HAL AND OTHER MATTERS

The Weman Suffrage Question. The decision of the Third District fourt on the validity of the woman suffrage law will be render at 10 m. to morrow.

Another Case. - Mr. Theodore Curtis had a plurality of wives in 1857, but not since that year. He states that he was refused registrahe First Precinct.

the last day allowed by the law pursuit was kept up 140 miles, the forreg stration. All who are eligi- white men catching up with the to the registration offices and

Twelfth Ward .- At 6.30 p.m. on counselors for the 12th Ward will be selected, ordained and set apart. The First Presidency and the Presiare expected to be present.

Still Suffering. - We regret to lear that Mrs. Due, wife of the well known nurseryman, who was isjured last Friday, by being throwu quite severely from the effects of the secident. The trouble is mostly in he region of the breast.

Target Shooting Casualty .- A Fort strele, Wyoming dispatch, dated the 13th, states that a soldler known as Kid Walters, marker at a tilling him instantly. His people placed in a deep gulch. live in Baltimore and are wealthy.

applied to him fer registration, and could bear." was refused on the ground that he was a polygamist. In reply to a question as to the ground of his belief he answered, "common rumor." ed that Mr. Garn, a citizen of integtity and respectability was seeking register illegally. This is but one diange among quite a number of offerred in the same precinct.

The Missing Link."-This is the same of a new paper published at Laramis. Mr. Wilson, the proprieor, appears to have been trying to beat Bili-Nye, of the Boomerang in dren. the matter of a name. He certainly succeeded. The may have a hidden which attaches Nye's paper to legitimate jurnalism.

The Missing Link is a spley paper in its way, with a strong tendency b hyperbols, but in that particular editorially much behind the

A Horrible Sight.—A correspondent of the Cheyenne Sun wrote from Buffalo, Wyoming, on the Sih of Hermoner; but they are disged with a ray of good nature. Sur Jokes always proceed from a distorted disposition.

The Olsen Concert.—The benefit concert at the 18th Ward Assembly Rooms last evening was a fine affair. The large hall was crowded with a respectable and very appreciative addresses financially. The beneficiare, Miss Agnes Olsen surpassed herself. Her rich, sweet [and flexible voice was never heard to more advantage, and the encompums passed by critics and musicians were of the highest character, Miss Druce also sang charmingly, and Miss Jennings was warmly applauded and encored. Mr. Weithe's violin performance, Mr. Stevens and Mr. H. Williams, was found at 5 calibre builet, shows to the sould be profusely.

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After the murder the body was dragged within the bushes, leaving an evident trail. The murderer or opposite the body Orchestra, the Arion Quartette, etc., all performed with artistic excellence, and the evening passed away too rapidly for lovers of the divine art. Professors Bezzley and Daynes deserve high praise for their part in the entertainment. More concerts of this character would be beneficial to the community.

an evident trail. The murderer or murderers after concealing the body made their flight, taking with them every evidence of their victim's identity, coat, hat and boots being carried off, and the comfort which was left bore evidences of having been prepared for removal, the bloody parts being carefully folded inside. There is no possible clue to the murder except that two weeks ago three men were

A FRONTIER INCIDENT. TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE IN EMERY

BROTHER Alfred F. Wilson, one of wiry, with a kindly yet determined expression of coun tenance, and is the beau ideal of a hardy frontiers-

Indians told Brother Wilson to be renegade Indians led by old Nirs morrow morning. Malarian lustinow. There are four Guinip, who were continually committing depredations. These warnings were well grounded, as the sequel will show.

Two years ago on the 6th of last sons, aged respectively sixteen and Try it. eighteen years, were herding stock South and Fourth West in the mountains eighteen miles the cider for sale. It is a most armed. They were attacked by a number of the renegades. At the streets. drst fire one of the boys was shot the lightning the other day across the upper part of the face. the bullet destroying one eye and cutting away the bridge of the nose,

> sacape from death. The other boy ran, and instead of being satisfied with the mischief al. who will restore to me a bunch of ready done and running off Brother keys, which was lost last Sunday Wilson's steek, four of the bloodthirsty marauders pursued bim, Then followed a race for life or death. The boy ran a distance of Messrs. Young Bros: fifteen miles and reached Coyote ranch, hotly and closely followed by

who then retreated. of Brother Wilson and family oc- will be pleased to recommend them curred a year ago last June. A long to anyone who uses a sewing madistance east from the scene we have described, the same band of Indians had committed depredations upon the stock of the white settlers. tion by deputy registrar Showell, of The white men organized, started after the hostiles, whose trail they struck at the Only Another Day .- To morrow big bend of the Dolores. The

Wilson's ranch. Then commenced sons in classes at 20 cents each. have their names entered upon the a fisce and bloc ly struggle, the Indians backing toward the ranch and fighting desperately all the time. Telegraph 40c. Classes open Sept. 25, The distance traverse i by the com-Sunday next, a Bishop and two batants during the fight was 7 miles, and the battle ground included the Wilson stock ranch. Two of Brother Wilson's sons, aged twenty-one dent of the Stake and counselors and twenty-six years, were at the cabin, and must have joined with the whites in the fight with the Indians, and both were killed. In Little Castle Valley, four miles beyoud the stock cabin, their bodies were found in a pile with those of sat of a wagon, is still suffering six other white men, who had evi-

shoulder to shoulder. About a hundred and fifty yards from the eight dead bodies was that of a man named Willis, who had been following the Indians because they had stolen his horses. The bodies had lain on the ground four target practice, was looking out days when they were found, and through a hole in the butt, when a had consequently begun to decay, Laces, Hosiery, Corsets, and Ladies, will shot struck him in the head, and were buried on the spot, being Misses' and Childrens Moire Un-

As the old gentleman parrated He was s wild boy and ran away to the incident of the thrilling event and the memory of the killing of his two boys came fresh to his An Arbitrary Deputy. - John mind, his eyes filled with tears Thomson, deputy registrar for Sugar and his utterance was choked. House Precinct is reported to be "I could stand it myself" said sciing in a contemptible and arbi- he, with deep emotion, "but traty manner. As an instance, Mr. when I saw how it hurt their mo-Daniel Gain, a native-born citizen, ther, it was almost more than I

Some time afterwards Mrs. Willis, wife of the man by that name who was killed in the fight, called at the Wilson Stock ranch on horseback Mr. Gara said he was eligible, and accompanied by two men. She carready to take the prescribed oath, ried a Henry rifle and had two and that he did not see why com- Colts revolvers hanging from mon rumor should be taken in pref- ner saddle. She had traveled erence to his affidavit. Thomson a hundred and forty miles to take persist d in his refusal and intimat- up the bones of her husband and carry them back to her home for burial. She called on Brother Wilson for assistance, so he procured seven men besides himself and the party accompanied her. The bones were taken up and she took them back with her to Animas for inter-

> Mrs. Willis was twenty-six years old and the mother of three chil-

The circumstances occurred a little over a year ago, but since then the settlers have had no trouble meaning, intended to imply that with the Indians, all of whom in the new venture is the middle link that part of the Territory are peacefully disposed and desirous that our

> A Horrible Sight .- A correspondent of the Cheyenne Sun wrote

encamped at the spot where the dead man was found, and had five horses, and that two men have COUNTY A YEAR AGO. since been seen going north with the same five horses.

The murdered man was of about the first settlers of Moab, Emery County, is in town. He is a man of medium size and build, tough and gray shirt and common working pants.

Test Case at Beaver .- The valid ity of the woman's suffrage act is to be tested at Beaver, as well as in He narrated to us a thrilling ex- the courts of the other judicial perience which he has passed districts. A telegram from that through, and was the 'most fearful town states that Mrs. Thompson, a affliction of his life. A little over lady having all the qualifications for registration, was refused on the sole ground that she was a woman. The case is set for hearing in the Second District Court at Beaver tomorrow morning.

Dear Sir.—It is with much pleasure that I write to you, knowing it is my duty to do so, after the kind service you have rendered to my wife and children, and I can say that there is not one in twenty who two years ago Captain Jack and for registration, was refused on the other prominent and friendly Ute sole ground that she was a woman. on his guard against a band of Second District Court at Beaver to-

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