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FROM THUSDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 5, 1883.

Bailed Out.

Mrs. Hanuah Brightmore, of Grants-MRS, Hannah Ergstumore, of Grants-ville, who has been held in the penten-tiary on a charge of selling liquor without getting the government h-cense, was released on \$300 bail today

Notice.

All the missionaries who have lab-ored in the Sandwich Islands Mission and who may be attending conference are invited to meet with the Hawaiian Saints at the residence of Kanlataa-mokn just south of the Warm Spring bath house, on Sandey morning at 8 o'clock. April 8th o'clock, April 8th. R. G. LAMBERT.

Two Men Killed.

On Mouday afternoon, at Butte, Montans, Enoch G. Kellogg, a miner, fell 100 feet down a chute in the Lex-ington mine and was instantly killed. On Tuesday, at the St. Lawrence mine, Timothy Riley was ascending the shaft, and was knocked off the cage and killed. He fell a distance of 500 feet. feet.

Bound Over.

Today Soreu Jacobsen, of Bountiful, had an examination before Commis-sloner Norrell on the charge of unlaw-ful consoltation. After hearing the evidence, the Commissioner considered it sufficient to warrant holding him to the grand jury, and fived his but at the grand jury, and fixed his bell at \$1590, which was given. One witness, Priscilla Davis, was also required to give honds, the amount asked being \$200.

Runaway,

Runaway. About half past 12 o'clock today a runaway horse dashed out of the alley north of Z. C. M. I., and turned up the street, along the sidewalk. There were quite a number of people going along at the time, and there was some lively scrambling to get ont of the way. An aged ledy who resides in the Twent; first Ward was not warned in time, and the animal ran against her, knocking her' violently to the ground. Some hadies near oy picked her up, partially stunned. Upon examination it was found that she was not serionsly in-jured, though she was badly shaken up by the rough treatment she had re-ceived. ceived.

In Prison at Boise.

Brother A. P Anderson writes as follows, dating his letter "Boise Peni-tentiary April 1st, 1888:"

tentiary April 1st, 1885:" I and five others were committed to the penitentiary last Nonember for acknowledging our wives and children, who are dearer to us than liberty or even life itself The brethren and myself ar-all well and are very kindly treated by the officers in charge who are kind to the pisoners out firm in the discharg-of their duties There are about 80 prisoners all told. Aivia Lewis of Ai bion, Cassia County, was on March 20th pardoned out by Governor Stel phenson. He has served four years in the penitentiary and left an excellen record behind him while there. Ano the kindness of the Governor and oth ers will be appreciated by himself and friends. trienda.

Sentenced.

Sentenced. This afternoon Hans Hansen, of Grauger, Salt Lake County, was called in the Third District Court to receiv-sentence on a conviction of assault and battery, committed on a small boy His attorney, Mr. Kaigho, made a mo-tion in arrest of jadgment, which was overruled. The attorney then asked that the court suspend senterce, stating that Habsen was a poor man, that he was not in sympathy with his neighbors in religious and social circles, and that they had made his lite a burden. The "religious sym-pathy" ruse did not work worth a cent with the judge, who imposed a fine of \$15 and costs.

Admitted to Bail.

Anna E. Brown, the lady who has been confined in the penitentiary for refasing to tell who her husband was. or who was the father of her child, was admitted to ball today. This was done upou her agreeing to answer the ques-tions to the grand jury on the 16th instant instant

Her infant, which is suffering from measles and croup, is still in a danger-ous situation. The mother is to be released this sitemoon, \$1000 bonds having hear diam for hypothesis. having been given for her appearance on the date named, and it is likely that the all'tead babe will be placed in more comfortable circumstances.

The Rule Includes Them.

There is considerable stir in some quarters over the instructions received by Marshal Dyer regarding the pay-ment of juror's and witness? lees only to original holders of the certificates. Several parties have been buying up the original certificates, expecting to realize alhaudsome profit when the de-diciency in the Marshal's fund for this purpose was made up. Now, however, they will be unable to collect nuless the first owner will get the money for them—an expensive course to follow where the witness or juror lives a con-siderable distance from the city. There is upwards of \$2000 of this class of claims against the government in the hands of parties who have purchased There is considerable stir in some hands of parties who have purchased

Z. C. M. I.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Stockholders.

The thirty-cighth-semi-annual meet-ing of the stockholders of this mam-moth institution was held in the Social Hall this afternoon, Vice-President

Hall this afternoon, Vice-President Hall this afternoon, Vice-President H. S. Eldredge presiding. Thomas G. Webber, Secretary and Treasurer, read the President's thirty-eighth semi-annal report. It congratulates the stockholders on the very feverable observer mode during congratulates the stockholders on the very favorable showing made during the past six months, and reviews the work of the departments, all of which have done well. The usual dividend of five per cent. for the six months was declared. The following is the statement of the assets and liabilities of the institution:

RESOURCES.

ness Factory building in course of erection 31,291.10

LLIBILITIES.

\$1,504,491,56 FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, APRTL 6, 1888.

Fatal Accident.

A dispatch from Phoenix, Arizona, April 3, says: The family of D. S Bewley lived in an adobe house in the surskirts of the city. This evenius about 8 o'clock the structure fell in ourshirts of the city. This eventus about 8 o'clock the structure fell in ourying Mr. Bewley and his con and daughter. Mr. Bewley and his daugh ter Ollie are reported dead, and the boy will, probably die.

Obtained Water

For some time past White & Sons, of this city have been endeavoring to de "elop a small spring of water near" their slaughter house, just north of the Hot Springs. They followed the "ream up, tunnelling three hundrer feet into the mountain side, and wer-vesterday rewarded by a beautifu-stream of good water, ample for at their needs. their needs.

J. P. Holm Arrested.

J. 1. DOWN AFTESTED. This afternoon, J. P. Holm, of this ity, was arrested on a charge of un lawful cohabitation. He was taken leftere Commissioner Norrell, who fixed his ball pending examination at \$2000. The allered plural wife was re quired to give \$500 bonds for her ap pearance as a witness. The cause of the high figures at which bail is fixed is that the officers hope to make out a case of polygamy. case of pelygamy.

The Peoa Co-op.

Oscar Wilkin, Esq., superintenden of the co-operative store at Peoa, Sum mit County, called at this office today and said that the statement of a correspondent, published in the Nxws a lew days ago, to the effect that the in-stitution named had passed under the control of ex "Mormons," was no correct. Mr. Wilkin states that no more than oue-third of the paid up stock is owned by the clease named stock is owned by the class named.

An Error.

The statement originally publisher in a Park City paper and copied into Tuesday evening's NEWS, to the effect that the postmaster of Charleston, tuesday evening's Maws, to the effect that the postmaster of Charleston, Wasatch County, had been arrested and taken to Provo to answer to ap indictment charging him with false re-turns in the cancellation of stamps, is an error. The postmaster of Charles ton is not engaged in crooked busines-f any kind but arions an ariable of any kind, but enjoys an caviable reputation for square dealing, and has not been arrested at all.

Death of Mrs. Acomb.

At about 5 'o'clock yesterday after-noon, Mrs. Agnes Acomb, wite of John Acomb, the well-known Utah Central conductor, died at her residence in the Sixth Ward of this city. She was the daughter of James and Margaret Leatham. She has been a severe suf-ferer for a number of years from the affliction that ended her mortal career. She was highly esteemed by all of her She was highly esteemed by all of her acquaintances, who condole with the bereared husband and three small children.

Run Over.

At about 8 o'clock on Wednesday Wm. J. Lloyd, an old time and respect-ed citizen of the Fifteenth Ward, was on his way home, when he was run over by an express wagon, at a point near the intersection of First South and Second West streets. It was dark and muddy, and the old gentleman made his way home with difficulty. Entering his house he attempted to wash himself, but fainted, and was put to bed by his family and a neighbor

who pappened to be in the house. He has oven confined to his bed ever since. His head is cut in several places, and one of his arms is burt, but no bones are broken. The driver of the wagon never even stopped his team. team.

THE DESERET NEWS.

Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Proceedings in the sait like county Probate Court yesterday: In the matter of the estate of Mary Ellen Tate, deceased; bond of JoSeph Pate, administrator, filed and ap-proved; orders made of publication of notice to creditors, and appointing ap confere

praisers. praisers. Estate of John Liresey, deceased; orders made of publication of notice to creditors, and appointing Jas. Strong, J. S. Darke and E. J. Swaner apprais

ers of said estate. In the matter of the guardianship of Mary L. Naylor, a minor; bend of Joseph Tate, guardian, illed and ap

proved. Estate of Henry Shirgleton, dc-ceased; order made of publication of notice to creditors.

"Juvenile Instructor."

"Juvenile Instructor." Following is the table of cohtents of the number of this excellent periodi-cal dated April 181: A Heathen Sacri fice, (Hinstrated) by C.; Concerning Light-houses; The Rond to Success; An Inquiry, by H. P. D; For Our Little Folks -Murmur Not-The Baker's Pennies-Questions and Abswers on Church History; Editorial Thoughts; Wise Suggestions, by a practical busi-ness man; Samuel and his Motner, (Hustrated) by C.; Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holv, by El-der Sears; Bishop Hunter Kept His-Word, by Ivan; A Dialogue on the Book of Mormon, by Augusta Joyce Crocheron; Gems of Truth,-B. E Rich; Topics of the Times, by The Editor; Hymn, Words by Watts, Music by John J. McClellan, Jr. \$1,604,491.58

A New Mexico Mastodon.

A New Mexico mastouon. On Friday, March 30, an Indian liv-ing diteen miles west of 28anta ke, New Mexico, brought to town the greater portion of the lower jaw of a mastodon. The bone coatained one molar Along with this the Iadian brought a very clean and well-pre-served molar from the same animal which measures four inches from from o rear two inches across and about served molar from the same shifts which measures four inches from from to rear, two inches across and about wo and a half inches in depta. The roots of this tooth seem to have decayed. The tooth in the jaw one is well preserved and well et in. What appears to be a small joint bone is also includer to the collection. These bones were found buried in one of the foothills just cast of the Rio Grand river. The entire collection was quickly pur chased by Judge W. B. Sloan, an attor agments of the same place, found ragments of the same place, found ragments of the bones of this sam tainal some time ago, but failed to ocate any great portion of the skele form. The bones brought in are very argeeind well preserved and are con sidered a very rich prize. Diligent search will be made for the remainde it the skeleton.

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' Wife Beater Killed.

"Wife Beater Killed. A dispatch from Bellevue, Idabo, of April 3d, says: Word wis vesterday received of J. L. Smith being shot dea-y nis wile in Hatley. Smith was nown at Hot Spring, owning a resor wo miles west of trailey. He was s ernel man to his family, offen beating is wife and children unmerifully. Smith drank considerable during yes erday and went bome and begat quarreling with his family and nreatened to whip his wife and chil dren. The woman retreated to as adjoining room, with her bushand at vancing. She picked up and fired a rift and her husband tell dead in nis tracks the tollet struck him just above the is erso did and an old-timer in Idabo. He was raised in Vascouver, W. T is both of whom are nurried, and wite, both of whom are nurried, and wite, both of whom are nurried, and wite, both of whom are nurried, so they his present wife. Mirs. Smith instructions at the Spring record. A examination was being conducted to day. Much sympathy is expressed for Smith, although it was notwrifous that be had often whip de is wife. Mirs. Smith is a sister of J. D. Agnew, of Smith is a sister of J. D. Agnew, of Bolse City.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 7, 1889

First District Court.

Provo, April 6. The business for the last two days is as follows:

as follows: Judgment was estered in favor of plaintiff in the case of W m. M. Ormond vs. Frank Argyle. An order for decree of foreclosure

An order for decide of intercost of of mortgage was made in the case of Sarah Morgan vs. John Q. Davis. In the case of C. P. Flanders vs. Charles Patten et al., the jury found in favor of defendants, under the in-structions of the court, holding the bet illocal illegal.

that she might appear before the grand jary on April 16th, and purge herself

of contempt of court. David Rostrom was admitted to ball in the sum of \$1500, pending sentence. The case of Frederick Peterson vs Joseph Wightman is on trial, officer Wightman being sued for \$1500 for beating the plaintiff with a "billy." for B.

Probate Court.

Proceedings before the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday: In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Hooper, deceased; proof of post-ing notices of time and place of hear-ing made; order made confirming sale of real estate. to wit: an interest in a of real estate, to wit: an interest in a mining claim situated in Tooele County. Estate of Thomas Saddler, deceased;

Estate of Thomas Saddler, deceased; order made appointing time and place to bear petition for order of sale of real estate. Estate of George Handley, deceased; proof of posting of notice of time and place of hearing made; order made appointing Elizabeth Handley admin-istratize of the estate of George Hand-ley, deceased, upon filing a bond in the sum of \$500. Estate of John P. Davis, deceased;

sum of \$500. Estate of John P. Davis, deceased; order made appointing Allan T. Park, Daniel Lunn, Jr., and George S. Bailey appraisers of seld estate. Estate of Robert Pringle, deceased; order made appointing time and place to hear petition of Alex. Pringle, for letters of administration to be issued to bim.

PROCEEDINGS QUASHED.

to him.

Commissioner Carrington Sat Down Upon by the Supreme " Court.

Some months since E. H. Pierce was arrested on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Carrington, of Bryham City, and ordered to show cause why be should not be punished for contempt of the commissioner's court. The contempt consisted in Mr Pierce sending, it is alleged, certain communications to the Sait Lake *Herald*, showing up the commission-er's official conduct. Pendicz the contempt proceedings a writ of protholiton was issued on Mr

Pending the contempt proceedings a vrit of prohibition was issued on Mr Pierce's application, by the Territorial supreme Coart, forbiding the com-missioner to proceed further, and to show cause why he should bot be per-namently estopped from any action is the premises. The question was argued before the Supreme Coart at its last session, and today a decision was rendered. The optialon is some what lengthy and was delivered by indge Boreman. It reviews the juris lifetor of commissioners, both in that capacity and as justices of the peace, and shows that Commissioner Carrina-on abd no such authority as he preon abd no such authority as he pre-umed to exercise. His jurisdiction in natters of contempt is restricted t occurrences in his presence and while

is contrained in his presence and want energies on the session, and has n-general scope such as wassought to be exercised in this case. The court held that the probib-itory writ was properly issued, and indered that it be made absolute and proceedings against Mr. Pierce on the even of Commissioner Currington Sus part of Commissioner Carrington sus pended permanently.

THE CHURCH CASE.

The Receiver Urging a Claim to "Mormon" Property.

The arguments in the suit of Re-ceiver Dyer vs. The Church of Jesu-Christ of Latter-day Saluts and Wm B.Preston, Robert T. Burton and John R Winder, were made in the Territo-rial Supreme Court today. The suit is for some \$12,000 worth of property be-longing to the Presiding Bishop's of dee, and which the Receiver alleges is the property of the Church corpora-

loce, and which the Receiver alleges is the property of the Church corpora-tion. Messrs. George S Peters and P L. Williams made the arguments for the Receiver, and Messrs. LeGrano Young and Ban Sheeks (presented the case for the defendants. The attorneys for the plaintiff arged that the transfer made by the General Caurch corporation to the Church Association of the Sait Lake Stake of Zion was void, in not, being made prior to March 33, 1887; and even if it was legal, that it had subse-quently been transferred to Presiding Ine attorneys for the plaintift urged that the transfer made by the General Church corporation to the Church Association of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion was void, in not being made prior to March 33, ISS7; and that it had subse-quently been transferred to Presiding Bishop Preston as an officer of the for the defendants insisted that the trans-fer from the Church corporation to the stake was valid, having been made on March 23, ISS7; and that the subsequent transfer was made to Presiding Bishop Preston, not as an officer March 23, 183, and that the solveduent transfer was made to Presiding Bishop Preston, not as an officer of the corporation, but as the officer of the Caurch as an ecclesiastical organization, and there-fore had no relation to the Church cor-poration and Exceptor Dear had no fore had no relation to the Church cor-poration, and Receiver Dyer had no right whatever to possession of the property. The government had ne right to rob the Church of its prop erty, or to appropriate that which it held or had adisposed of prior to the passage of the act of March 3, 1887. All that the law empowered the court to do was to "wind up the affairs of the corporation," and not to go back to any date-a dwy, a year, or a term of the corporation, " and not to go back to any date-a dwy, a year, or a term of yeare--before the dissolution of the corporation, and seize, by the strong arm of the government, upon property to which is had not a shadow of a claim.

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April 11

FROM MONDAT'S DAILT, APRIL, 9, 1988.

Will.Appear.

A full synopsis of the excellent dis-course delivered at the Conference by Apostle Franklin D. Richards does not occur in the minutes today, but will shortly appear in these columns.

Tickets Continued.

The Utah Central railroad, for the accommodation of its patrons, has kindly extended the period of confer-ence tickets from the 12th to the 18th of this month. Notwithstanding that the tickets read on their faces, that they are good till the 12th only, they will be honored till the 18th.

Nevada Notes.

Nevada Notes. The smallpox scourge in Virginia City will not down, and yesterday add-ed two more to its list of victims-Robert Mutty and Thomas Goodwin, the latter a miner employed at the Chollar. Both men were removed to the pest-house and the usual precau-tions takes. Darles Borns and big sister, Mrs. Pellymonter, residents of Sierra Val-ley, in traveling in a buggy from their bome to Downleville to attend the funeral of their sister, Mary Burns, went over the grade. The lady es-caped with but slight bruises, but Charles Burns was dangerously in-jured about the head One horse was killed outright and the other cadly hurt and the wagon destroyed.

Provo Pickings.

The directors of the woolen mills have declared a dividend of \$1 per share.

The woolen mills have received this week from St. Louis, a \$10,000 order for factory good. Charley Jones met with a severe ac-cident Monday morning. He was go-ing up on the bench after stock, and just before reaching the bridge his norse fell in such a manner as to catch uis leg, and the result was a badly fractured aokie and the bones arove the ankle were splintered. Dr. Sim-mons was called in, but he formed the patient over to Dr Pike, who set the fracture and is now treating the case. -Provo American, April 5.

Probate Court. Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Probate Court on Saturday :

In the matter of the incorporation of the Hyre & Griffia Company; order made directing the cleik to issue cer-

Estate and guardianship of John McCullough, deceased; order made ap-pointing Robt. Morris guardian of said minor, upon filing a bond in the sum

*1 \$1000 Estate of Chas Holt, deceased; or-der made of publication of notice of creditors, and appointing Cyrus H. Gold, Newel A Clayton and John Hosgland, appraisers of said estete. Estate of Carlos N Gillett, deceased; inder made that publication of notice to creditors has heen given

to creditors has been given. Estate of Edward Hunter, deceased; order made appointing time and place for settlement of float account, and to

Postal Irregularities.

Postal Irregularities. We again call the strention of the authorities to irregularities in mail matters at Montpeller On Thesday porping the carrier came to Paris with out very little mail, owing to the fact that two large sacks of paper mail were at the railroad depot, in Mont-peller, when he left, and the post-master did not seem to have energy mough to get it takes from the depot aeross the atreet to his office. Ever since Delegate Dubois got the chairman of the county central com-mittee of the Republican party ap-pointed as postmaster over there, there as been pothing but trouble. The thing is likely to soon become an in-tolerable number of Independent.

as wincesses in the sum of \$200 each. Messrs. Jos. Clark and J. S. Lewis went surelies on the bond. Arthur Berrett, a fourteen-year-old son of Mr. R. G. Berrett, of North Ox-den, was very severely hurt up falling from a horse on Wednesday last. The lad was riding out in the fields after

Independent.

hear petition for distribution.

tificates.