

jury; defendant except; ver-
dict of guilty of battery.
People vs. Isaac J. Stewart; as-
sault with a deadly weapon; sen-
tence, fine \$25 and costs \$61; in de-
fult of payment in 24 hours defen-
dant to be confined in Salt Lake
county jail for 86 days.
People vs. Walter J. Hewlett and
Joseph Norris; murder; defendant
Hewlett moves for a continuance;
granted by counsel and continuance
allowed; defendant Norris ready for
trial.
People vs. John R. Gillespie; as-
sault with a deadly weapon; defen-
dant demurs to indictment; argued;
submitted, overruled and exceptions
sustained; trial in progress.
People vs. Henry Gardner; impli-
cated with others in burning a barn;
Gardner arraigned and plead not
guilty.

HOMICIDE IN EUREKA-

CORNISHMAN SHOT AND KILLED.

A special to the NEWS, of to-day's
date, from Silver City, Tintic Dis-
trict, Utah, says:
"A man by the name of Frank
James, a Cornishman, was shot and
killed in Eureka last night. No
other particulars received as yet."
Later and fuller particulars. The
following additional dispatch was
received this afternoon:
"The man Frank James has been
somewhat quarrelsome and set him-
self up as the best man in the dis-
trict. He has carried two revolvers
constantly, even while at work in
the mines. About a month since
he went into a saloon and made
the proprietor and bar-keeper
feel down and beg for their lives.
"Last night he, and a number of
others, were in a saloon drinking and
playing cards, when James got up
and said he could whip any person
in the room, and at the same time
brandishing his revolvers and push-
ing the muzzle against the persons
near him. He was shot by a
man named Mitchell. There
were six shots fired. Mitchell
was wounded, but not seriously, as he
understand and is about with
stable Durley. James was shot
in the base of the neck in front, and
died but a moment. Justice Green
has gone over to hold an inquest.
The public feeling in Eureka seems
to be favorable to Mitchell."

ABOUT "CRAZY WEED."

IT HAS NO KNOWN ANTIDOTE.

People who have visited or resid-
ed in the southwest are familiar
with the poisonous plant known as
"Crazy Weed." Owing to its in-
jurious and frequently fatal effects
on cattle, Brother Brigham Young
induced to send a specimen to
Smithsonian Institute, with a
view to ascertaining whether or not
it had any known antidote. The fol-
lowing correspondence was elicited:
United States,
Dept. of Agriculture,
Division of Botany.
WASHINGTON, April 14th, 1883.
Prof. F. S. Baird, Secretary
Smithsonian Institute.
Dear Sir:—The Specimen of "Loco
weed" transmitted from Mr. Brigh-
am Young, of Arizona, is a species
of Astragalus, of which there are
many species abounding in the
regions of the West. There
are several species of this genus
which have the poisonous prop-
erty. Colorado and New Mexico the
"Loco Plant" is Astragalus Molli-
ssimus, and also a nearly related plant
Oxytropis Lambertii. In Cali-
fornia the "Loco, or Crazy Weed" is
principally Astragalus Leutiginosus,
called Rattle Weed. All these
are the same general poisonous ef-
fect upon stock. There is no antidote
known, and the extermination of
the plant is the only known remedy.
The plants belong to the natural
order Leguminosae.
Respectfully,
GEO. VASEY,
Botanist.
The people of Southern Utah, Ari-
zona, New Mexico and other locali-
ties to which the plant is indigenous
now make up their minds to ex-
terminate it if they wish to preserve
their cattle from its deadly effects,
the being, according to the chief
scientific authority in the country,
the only remedy known.
The weed receives its common or
technical name from the effects it
produces upon cattle when eaten by
it. The animals become genu-
fying, crazy, and cut up curious and
capers. Even when the result
is immediately fatal, stock that

eat it, seldom or never regain their
normal condition of health.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, MAY 11.

Wedded.—Yesterday Bro. James
A. Hilton and Miss Christina Lyon
were united in marriage. The
groom is the son of Brother David
Hilton, of the 20th Ward, and the
bride the granddaughter of Brother
John Lyon, the well known poet.
The young couple have our best
wishes.

No Improvement.—Yesterday
President W. Woodruff received a
private dispatch from President A.
O. Smoot, informing him that there
was no improvement in the condi-
tion of Sister Margaret T. Smoot.
The good lady was, at the time
the telegram was sent, still un-
able to talk with sufficient clearness
to be understood.

Murder at Tin Cup.—On Monday
Tin Cup, near Gunnison, Colorado,
was the scene of a fatal shooting af-
fair. The shooting was done by a
young man named Wm. Taylor. A
friend of his engaged in a fight with
Andy Jameson, and as the latter
appeared to be getting the better of
his antagonist Taylor drew a pistol
and shot him dead. The Gunnison
Press-Review says the murderer es-
caped but was subsequently captur-
ed.

Fresh Air.—People should, so far
as practicable, have a free current of
air in their sleeping rooms, night
and day. Night air from the out-
side is infinitely preferable to the
poisoned atmosphere of close, poorly-
ventilated rooms. Be as careful
about the air you breathe as you are
about the water you drink. See
that it is free from foreign substan-
ces that breed disease in the human
system. Better run the risk of tak-
ing cold from being in a current of
fresh air than be poisoned by breath-
ing an atmosphere loaded with im-
purities. As a rule, it is not neces-
sary to do either. Exercise a little
intelligence and care on the subject.

Summer Sours.—The following,
from a medical exchange, is very
timely:

"Physiological research has fully
established the fact that acids pro-
mote the separation of the bile from
the system, thus preventing fevers,
the prevailing diseases of summer.
All fevers are 'bilious,' that is, the
bile is in the blood. Whatever is
antagonistic of fever is cooling. It
is a common saying that fruits are
'cooling,' and also berries of every
description; it is because the acidity
which they contain aids in separat-
ing the bile from the blood, that is,
aids in purifying the blood. Hence
the great yearning for greens and
lettuce and salads in the early
spring, these being eaten with vine-
gar; hence the taste for something
sour, for lemonades, in an attack of
fever.

But this being the case, it is easy
to see that we nullify the good ef-
fects of fruits and berries in propor-
tion as we eat them with sugar, or
even with sweet milk or cream. If
we eat them in their natural state,
fresh, ripe, perfect, it is almost im-
possible to eat too many, to eat
enough to hurt us, especially if we
eat them alone, not taking any
liquid with them whatever. Hence
also is buttermilk, or even common
sour milk, promotive to health in
summer time. Sweet milk tends to
biliousness in sedentary persons;
sour milk is antagonistic. The
Greeks and Turks are passionately
fond of sour milk. The shepherds
use rennet, and the milk-dealers
add alum, to make it sour the sooner.
Buttermilk acts like watermelon on
the system."

A Home-Made Refrigerator.—
The following, from an exchange, is
seasonable:

"A good refrigerator from the
shops costs from \$18 to \$50, accord-
ing to the size and finish. Every
housekeeper may not be able to pos-
sess one, and so it is worth while to
see what can be done in the way of
a decent substitute. Secure two
dry goods boxes, the more substan-
tial the better, one of them to be
three or four inches smaller than
the other on all sides, and fix the
tops to open on hinges of iron or
stout leather. The larger the boxes,
of course, the more convenience and
comfort is afforded. Place an inch
or two of sawdust over the bottom
of the larger box, and set the small-
er one into it. Bore a three-quarter-
inch hole through both boxes at
either end, near the top, and insert
a roll of stiff pasteboard in each to
act as ventilators. Then fill all the
space between the boxes with saw
dust. Put in shelves at either end,

leaving space in the centre for the
large, deep pan or pail that is to
hold the ice. There can
also be two or three pegs, on which
to hang pails of milk or fruit. A
large tin pail, with a thin round
board at the bottom to prevent it
being bruised, would be the most
convenient thing for holding the
ice. Such a refrigerator placed in
the pantry, or some cool room and
covered in the hottest days with a
folded blanket over the top, which
is not protected with sawdust, would
keep ice for 24 hours; and in half a
dozen such days, pay for its slight
cost many times over in the amount
of food it would help to preserve.

The Church in Europe.—We
learn from the *Millennial Star* of
April 23d, that a conference was
held in Orson's Academy, London,
on April 15th, President John
Henry Smith and a large number
of other Elders from Utah being
present. The following occurs in the
minutes of the evening meet-
ing:

"Elder Rhee spoke, and bore
testimony to the restoration of the
Gospel, and the gifts and blessings
following the observance of the or-
dinances; after which eight persons,
who had been baptized by Elder
Nye during the interval between
the afternoon and evening services,
were confirmed. President Smith
then spoke at length on the con-
ferring of the Holy Ghost by the
laying on of hands by those having
authority; also showing by com-
parison with the human body, the
necessity of the Church being per-
fect and symmetrical in all its parts
and principles."

Writing from London, April 10th
Bishop O. F. Whitney said:

"Brother West and I are getting
ready for our jaunt. We start to-
morrow morning for the country, ut-
terly 'without purse or scrip,' and
will hold meetings in-door and out-
door wherever we get a chance.
Out-door meetings, which were in-
augurated here on the 8th inst., will
be kept up vigorously from hence-
forth. Next week the brethren will
use the Parks for this purpose sever-
al nights a week, in addition to Sun-
days' street-preaching. The tract
societies have begun work, and are
zealous and determined to prosecute
their labors to the utmost."

Elder J. W. Volkes wrote from
Deventer, Holland, under date of
April 7th:

"Since my last writing to you I
had the privilege, through the bless-
ing of God, of bringing five more
persons to the knowledge of God and
baptizing them. They were going
to a place called Groningen, to be
baptized into the Baptist church, but
the Lord prevented them from go-
ing, and brought me to them. I
conversed with them, and found
they were honest people, trying to
serve God and keep His command-
ments, and always praying to Him
to open the only way of salvation
for them. In their case the words
of the Savior were fulfilled, 'What-
soever ye shall ask in prayer, be-
lieving, ye shall receive.'"

FUGITIVES FOUND.

HOW A DISHONEST COUPLE WERE CAPTURED.

A week ago last Tuesday, Sheriff
Turner, of Provo, received a tele-
gram from Bingham, requesting
him to look out for a couple who had
left that camp with intent to de-
fraud their creditors. The following
day he received a warrant of arrest
and full description of the outfit,
with instructions to capture the fu-
gitives and return them to Bing-
ham. The Sheriff learned they were
camped on the other side of Levan
on Sunday night, April 29th, and re-
quested his deputy, Mr. Thomas Fow-
ler, to take the matter in hand. The
latter took train for Juab, where he
procured a horse from Elmer Taylor
and rode a distance of forty-five
miles to Salina, on reaching which
point, he learned that the parties
had gone up the canyon
by that name, making their
way to Colorado. He procur-
ed another horse and rode thirty
miles further, making seventy-five
miles between sunrise and dark,
notwithstanding the delay necessi-
tated in keeping the trail.

The officer reached the couple just
as they were at supper and camped
all night with them as a traveler.
The names of the two are Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Newell. In the
morning, after the team was hitched,
the officer, to their infinite surprise
and undisguised disgust, arrested
them and headed the team the other
way about, down the canyon.

They protested strongly, but to no
purpose, and the march Bingham-
ward was completed yesterday,
when deputy Fowler handed them
over to the Justice of the Peace of
that precinct. They will disgorge
sufficient property to settle their
accounts, when they will be permit-
ted to go on their way to Colorado,
but probably not with much rejoic-
ing.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, MAY 12.

Wants a Situation.—An efficient
bookkeeper, in every way respect-
able, trustworthy and reliable, is in
want of a situation. He can be heard
of at this office.

The Absconder.—It appears from
a dispatch to-day that deputy Mar-
shal Compton will reach here with
Hill, the swindler and wife deserter,
next Tuesday. He arrived at Chic-
ago with his prisoner, on the way
here from Cairo, Michigan, to-day.

The Silver City Shooting.—Mit-
chell, the man who shot and killed
Frank James, at Silver City, Tintic,
on Wednesday night, has been dis-
charged, on the ground of the act
being done in self-defense. James
fired the first shot, the bullet from
his pistol passing through Mitchell's
hat, giving him a close call.

To Be Released.—It appears that
Al. Packer, the monster who was
convicted of murdering a number of
prospectors who left this city in his
company several years ago and
who ate portions of their bodies, is
to be turned loose. Chief Justice
Beck, of the Supreme Court of
Colorado, has decided that the law
under which he and seven other mur-
derers were convicted is inopera-
tive. That is rather a rough situa-
tion of affairs.

An Exciting Incident.—An ex-
citing affair occurred at the sawmill
of William Timms, Park City, yes-
terday afternoon. William White,
who had no business on the premi-
ses, went through the water-wheel.
The proprietor and a couple of other
men saved him from being drowned
by pulling him by main force from
under the wheel. Being crazy he
fought with his rescuers with great
desperation. He was horribly bruised
and cut about the head, but may
possibly recover. It was evident he
intended suicide.

A Strange Bird.—This afternoon,
Brother Joseph Walker, of Farming-
ton, showed us a curious aquatic
bird, caught by his son Charles, near
the shore of Salt Lake. Nobody
who has yet seen it has ever beheld
its like before in this part of the
country. It is quite large, being
about midway between the size of a
duck and goose. The head is deep
black, with a greenish tinge, and a
variegated strip encircles the neck,
under which there is a patch of bril-
liant color resembling that of the
pea-fowl feather. The head is large
and the beak somewhat long and
sharply pointed. The body is speck-
led, black and white, and the legs
attached to the lower part of the
back. The limbs are very stout,
with three completely webbed toes
at the end. It is an expert diver
and adroit fisher. It answers the
description of the Guillemot species,
of the genus *Uria*, found in the
northern parts of Europe, Asia and
America. Its movements on land
are very slow and awkward, and its
flying capacity is quite limited.

Will Build Through.—We learn
on good authority that the building
of the Salt Lake and Western Rail-
road through to California and am-
algamating it with the Union Pac-
ific and Utah Central, making one
continuous road, under one com-
pany, between San Francisco and Om-
aha, is only a question of time. The
C. P. Company have, through the
Southern Pacific and other roads
they control, almost a continental
line, there being only about three
hundred miles to make it complet-
ely so. On the other hand, the U. P.
is more of a local road, and
will have to specially rely upon the
interior for business. California
wants coal and iron, and Utah wants
timber, and the exchange in these
products between the two places
will, in a few years, be enormous,
while the local business created by
the development of a vast mining
region, of which Salt Lake is the
natural centre, will be very great.
For this growing trade the U. P. will
undoubtedly, before long, make a
dash.

Sale and Purchase of Fort Cam-
eron.—Brother Henry Snell, who
attended the sale of Fort Cameron,
near Beaver, on April 30th, gives us
some information regarding the

transaction. The buildings consist
of six officers' quarters, a story
and half high, each building being
a double house; hospital two
stories high, with porch on
all sides of each story; four
large, roomy buildings, of sufficient
capacity to accommodate four com-
panies of infantry; four buildings for
laundries; a large building for quar-
termaster's department; separate
buildings for headquarters, guard
house and bakery, and a large num-
ber of outhouses, including stabling,
etc. There are streams of water
and the fort is surrounded by
trees. It is generally believed that
the original outlay of the govern-
ment in establishing the post was
probably not less than \$200,000.

The purchase was made by Hon.
John R. Murdock, assisted by Hon.
W. Fotheringham and associ-
ates, including Mayor Farnsworth
and others. The price paid
was \$5,800. The object of the pur-
chase is for the establishment of an
educational institution for the Ter-
ritory, for which, by location and
otherwise, it is admirably adapted,
while, in view of the fact that it
comprises of itself a complete little
village, the price paid for it was ex-
ceedingly moderate, and it is a mat-
ter of congratulation that the gen-
tlemen who bought it were enabled
to obtain it on such satisfactory
terms.

Logan Temple.—A late visit to
the crowning glory of our city, now
nearly finished, showed the rapid
progress that has been made upon
it lately. The plastering in the
main building is all completed, and
plasterers are now at work in the
towers at the east and west ends.
A commencement has been made
on the spiral stairway in the west
tower, which, when completed, will
be a splendid piece of workmanship.
Carpenters are constructing the
stands and pulpits in the east and
west ends of the main room, on
which much elaborate workman-
ship has been displayed. Some of
the carpenter work in the interior of
the building is very fine indeed. A
prominent architect from the east,
who lately inspected the building,
pronounced it equal to anything of
the kind he ever saw.

The force of workmen has been
reduced lately, as the revenues of
the Temple were insufficient for the
wages of so many. The rapidity
with which the building will be
pushed to completion will be just in
proportion to the generosity of the
Saints in contributing of their sub-
stance to help on the work.

The Temple grounds have been
surrounded with a good picket fence,
just inside of which two rows of
shade trees have lately been set out,
about a rod apart, and they will
form a beautiful avenue when grown
a little larger.

The Superintendent, Bro. C. O.
Card, expresses a grateful apprecia-
tion of the liberality of parties re-
siding outside of this Temple Dis-
trict from whom he often receives
generous contributions.—*Utah Jour-
nal*.

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my new book, *Views in Utah*, fully
approved by the press and public.
Only 75 cents. Mailed free.

C. R. SAVAGE,
Art Bazar, Salt Lake City.
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closing stamp and they will give in-
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against contagion, and an effica-
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coughs, colds, asthma, the piles,
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there is no remedy equal to the ce-
lebrated Emil Freese's Hamburg Tea.
It purifies the blood, cleanses the
stomach and bowels, and gives the
whole system a healthy and de-
lightful tone. There never was a
medicine for the uretery equal to it.
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Farmers all buy the Wood's
Mower; the oldest and most reli-
able in the market.
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In Despondency, etc.

Dr. W. B. Powell, Defiance, O.,
says: "I have used it with satis-
factory results in dyspeptic ailments
associated with great mental depre-
ssion or despondency."

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