

Court Notes .- Proceedings in the of the raving man to kill them. To they were able by manipulating the

at a respectful distance by the threats who are not of their laith-as soon as leadache, you are tidgetty, uervous,

You are feeling depressed, your apcute is poor, you are bothered with

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Third District Court to-day : Societe Anonyme des Mines de Lex-

ington vs. Alex. Mayberry; on trial before the court. J. W. Rands et al. vs Edward Brain;

parties to file statement.

The Concert and Ball .- The entertainment for the benefit of the Hewith brew Benevolent Society in the Thea tre last evening was largely attended. and the satisfaction of the audience with all the' numbers in the concert to Smith compelled Mr. Newton to rewas frequently and demonstratively expressed. After this the fancy dress ball held the stage and platform, and his work and with the assistance of dancing was continued till a late hour. The affair was a success.

Called Home.-Elder Willard Done, of the Salt Lake Stake Academy, was called to his home in Spanish' Fork yesterday by the news of the severe and, as is supposed, fatal illness of his mother. He received three telegrams within two hours, urging him to come home, and announcing that his mother was not expected to live. Professor Maeser will take charge of recitations until Brother Done returns to his post.

Quickly Organized.-On Monday Last the Balt Lake Stake Academy was organized and the pupils were enrolled. On the following day the programme of recitations was completely carried out with as much smoothness as if the school had been organized for weeks, a thing which Prof. Maeser. says he never saw before under similar circumstances. A highly satisfactory condition has prevailed in the school during the entire week.

-+01 Wants Work .- A man who recently arrived in Utah is desirous of finding employment. In the City of Glasgow, that a man was on the roof, shoveling where he formerly lived, he was engaged | snow off on to the sidewalk. The is a warehouse as cloth-folder and boy passed under the awping so that dresser and packer of goods. He would he should not be struck, but just as he not be particular about the character | emerged at the other end, a large lump of the work, however, as he is strong, of frozen snow descended on his head, active and capable, and would be a giving him a very severe blow. Comhandy person about a warehouse. He plaint was made to the police, and the is thoroughly reliable. Any person or case will be investigated. Whether the firm desiring his services can hear of man is deserving of censure in this inhim at this office.

Information Wanted .- It is de- been exhibited in many similar cases sired to know the whereabouts of Mrs. | in the past should be remedied by some Ellse Olofs or any of her children, who | effectual means. emigrated to Utah in 1866, from the city of Sanskrona, Sweden. She was That Trial.-We are in receipt of a widow with four children, three boys and one girl. The oldest boy's the following from one who was presname was Nels. The children can | ent and watched closely : learn of something greatly to their The Tribune attempts to disgnise the advantage by writing to Begare Niels fact that the jury in the Staley-Murray Petterson, No. 72 Stiva Norvegatan, is the case: Murray (Gentile) was in Sanskrons, Sweden, Europe, or to Banskrona, Sweden, Europe, or to Mrs. Neilie Wedge, Panacca, Lincoln leged in the plaintiff's complaint and they were instructed by the Court to assess his damages if they found any against him; County, Nevada.

Married a Gypsey .- Sheriff Turner | the Court also instructed the jury that of Provo was in town yesterday. He if they believed that the other defend-ant's acted on this afildavit and process ant's acted on this all davit and process issued, they should find for them. Now, what did the jury do? Did they assess damages against Murray that were practically confessed? If not, why not? And why did they want to assess a small fine on Justice Pyper, if not because of bias or prejudice, or both? Is think bias and prejudice. was in search of a girl, who, it was al. leged, had been decoyed from her home by a gypsey. The girl was found with a band of Romanies in the brush near Taylor's mill, and was taken the sheriff. She, back by however, exhibited a marriaccounts for their conduct. age license showing that she was the wife of the alleged abductor.

The affair is complicated; it is alleged

elections to install themselves in the show them that he meant business, he commenced firing indiscriminately, o fices rained down such a show and when the weapon was emptied, er of convictions, sentences and punishments that many of the "Mordeliberately reloaded it. Officer J. Y. mous" were obliged to renounce po-lygamy, and others to seek a more con-Smith reached the place, and tried to ten days' further time allowed both get the weapon, but was held at bay. genial country; the latter are thos Hiram Newton, of the Tenth Ward, who came to Mexico and were received with certain solemnities at Piedras was one of those whose attention had Negras, according to accounts given in been attracted, and at the risk of his

an exchange own life he sprang upon and grappled But in Mexico they are free from such prosecutions, because only those marriages are considered legal that are Smith. The latter fired two shots at him, but he was solemnized with certain formalitie before the judge of the Civil Registry unhurt. A large bulldog belonging and the "Mormons" marry or "seal" as they express 11-by means of cer-tain ceremonies which are performed lease his hold for a moment to get rid of the brute, but he soon returned to n a temple, and in which the judge o the Civil State has no right to interothers, Smith was brought into subfere, and consequently it would not be bigamy for many women to be"sealed" jection. This morning he was very to one man. penitent, and expressed the greatest Neither would a process for concu

sorrow at what he had done. He was binage lie in such a case as the penal code prohibits it only to those who are willing to make any promise as to his married by the civil judge of the State, future good behavior. But it is and then only under certain conditions The "Mormons" not being married not probable that the affair will be passed over lightly. There is no doubt that the young the intervention of the civi with judge of the State are free from al doubt that the young process for bigamy, adultery and conman is entitled to some consideration ubinage. because of his condition, which To expel them from Mexican terri tory it would not be sufficient to say is such as to render him not culpable

they were violating the laws, for they are not violating them; neither can to some extent, when under the influliefs, for we are living in an age of liberty of thought and in a country of Price 25 cts. ence offliquor. But the salety of his wife and also of the public demands that action be taken to prevent the re-

currence of such an affair. He, know-And we marvel exceedingly to hear members of the Anglo-Saxon race, who ing his weakness, placed himself in so severely attack, criticise, and cena condition to seriously endanger sure the Spadiards of the 16th century the lives of a number of persons, and who fought during the reign of Charles the probability is that, had it not been and Philip II, make utterances today which so clearly justify the say-ings of D. Luis Vidart in his biofor the prompt action of a brave and active man, a terrible tragedy would graphical sketch of the Duke of Alba, have occurred. The liability of such a which he puts into the month of that thing is so great that it must be prohero in answer to the censures o which he had been the object, and vided against, without being unneceswith which we conclude: sarily severe, of course, with Mr

"They accused me of being a Cathol ic, a fanatic and a cruel governor, but in thrusting these accusations at me they Yesterday a boy named W. Warren was passing in front of a saloon just forget the state of religious conscience and theories of government which pre-vailed in my time. If we Catholics of the 16th century believed that, in denorth of the Walker House. He says fending our faith we were serving God, same belief. Much is now said of the respect due to the liberty of conscience out if there should appear a sect that. in the name of their religious faith, should pretend to establish human sacrifices as part of the worship of heir God, and seek to substitute po ygamy for the actual form of the famiv, it is certain that the tolerant sons of the nine teenth century would em-ploy fire and sword against those who stance will of course, be determined at

the trial, but the carelessness that has destroy the public power that would not consent to the propagation of their heretical doctrines.

Respectfully, HORACE CUMMINGS. ----

It is a fact that the use of the electri ight is becoming quite prevalent in all

be generated with the aid of water power; it is said that there is a great deal of rivalry among these townlets as to which one originated this cheap and novel method of lighting their roads. Thus it is claimed that Herbnoesund, in Sweden, a town of 4,000 inhabitants, 400 kilometers north of Stockholm, introduced the Thompson-Houston system on the 1st of January, 1886. Little Triberg, in the

Black Forest, started the illumination both? Ie think bias and prejudice the famous waterfall, as early as 1885. La Roche,'a townlet in Savoy, of 2,000

inhabitants, has been lighted electric-In speaking of the recent great earthally for over eighteen monthsuake at Cha eston, the Princeto

d generally out of sorts, and want to ace up. Brace up, but not with stimwhich they are up, but not with stim-alauts, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will puiy your blood, start healthy action of liver and Kidneys, restore your vi ality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

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OBITUARY.

GREENWOOD .- Died at 'American Fork ovember 13th, 1886. after suffering two years from a complication of diseases, Alica wife of William Greenwood. Her demise was somewhat sudden and unexpected. Decensed was born May 8th, 1823, in Clayton, Lancashire, England; and emigrated to Nauvoo with her father's family in 1842. She passed through the bitter trials and persecutions to which the Saints were sub jected in Illinois. She was compelled to thus believed, if they, like the Fleming jected in Illinois. She was compelled to sect of Luther, should arise in arms to flee from Nauvoo in the early spring of 1846 with three small children. She arrived in Salt Lake Valley September, 1847, with the company following the Pioneers. Re maining four years in Salt Lake City, which she assisted in founding; she removed to American Fork with which per name ha been intimately and affectionately as sociated from its foundation up to the present time. She took a prominent part the larger, and most of the smaller in the Ladies Relief Society and other in citics of Europe in which the fluid can stitutions of "benovelence. During the hardship of the early settlement of Utah Sister Greenwood reared a family of four en children, twelve of whom she lived to see honorably married, two having died un married. The result of these unions was 46 grandchildren. She died as she had lived faithful Latter-day Saint and in a full ope of a glorious resurrection with the

> The funeral was held on the 15th inst. in he American Fork meeting house, to which her remains were carried by the seven sur viving sons and five sons, in-law. Regard



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simple locksmith laid the tour children. He denies, however, Review says; We must not omit to pipes and arranged the whole apparmarried. The girl and the gypsey were married in the early part of the pres-ent month in Salt Lake City.—Ogden Heraid. atus, for which a letter-carrier furnished the necessary funds from his earnings. And the small town of States, facilitating very much the comparison of observation in different

Smith

Beilegrade, Department de l'Ain, in France, containing a population of Gone to Leadville. - Yesterday places, and from the wide distribution barely 1,500, has enjoyed the benefit of James Kennedy was taken in custody of the telegraph service enabling the this particular department of electricby Sheriff Burt at the request of the reports to be promptly sent to the ity for fully three years, and is utilizformer's brother-in-law. Kennedy has central points-indeed Washington ing the power of the small river, the been sentenced to jail several times for was notified by Atlanta be-Valserine-a tribulary of the Rhone-for the purpose, vagrancy, but owing to his not being of fore the shock was felt

sound mind, the treatment given him at the former place. In comparing the was very lenient, he being allowed destruction caused by the earthquake -On Thursday last a brakeman named Solomon Brown, while some switching was being done at Granger pretty much his own way. Recently his | with that resulting from other shocks, pretty much his own way. Recently his mind has grown weaker, and he has become insane. His brother-in-law came here from Leadville and wanted him to go back with him. He refused, and was placed in the cus-tody of the Sheriff, who intended to take him to the Territorial Asylum at Provo. His brother-in-ia-iaw, however, induced him to consent to incompany him home, and both started for Lead-ville this morning. There the unfor-tunate man will be under the immedi-nte care of his ipelatives and receive propey attention. mind has grown weaker, and he it must also be borne in mind that the CHEAPEST FURNITURE and UPHOLSTERY,

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