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### POWERS OF WATER COM-MISSIONERS.

MIDWAY, WASATCH COUNTY,

June 20th, 1884. Editor Descret News:

As you always appear willing to im-part information for the benefit of your subscribers, I venture to ask a few questions which. I hope, will be of sufficient general interest to meet with your consideration. My questions are in relation to dis-puted points in "An Act," of our Ter-ritorial Legislature, "providing for re-cording vested rights to the use of water, and regulating their enercies," approved Feb. 20, 1890. "First-What parts, if any, of said act have been declared void by the courts?

act have been declared void by the courts? Second—In Sec. 1 the Water Com-missioners are authorized and required to distribute the water to each person or corporation, etc. Now the question is thus: "Where there is a ditch with various subdivisions belonging to thirty or forty persons, and there is no organization as a company or s cor-poration, is it the duty of the Commis-sioners or their agent to distribute the water to each individual; or does their duty end after they have tarified the water, in bulk, into the main ditch from the natural source of supply?" Third—In what manner can the Com-missioners and their agents get remun-eration for their services?

thority, and the Legislature has no power to extend such authority beyond the limits prescribed by the Or-

ganic Act. This decision, however, has not af-fected the operations of the law, for several reasons, among which are

THE ROCH HAILBOAD AGAIN: votes of 15 De by the minutes of the City other colcil, to be found in umn, hat in question of the fight of way for the company popularly known sion, it was ed, and that the present is now referred to the mittee on Cemetery with the Mayor and City Sexton added. This we ad is because the new line jected is intended to run along Ninth Street, and would cut through a

vorably than the old application, which met with so much distavor.

The cemetery lands, including the new portion, are all absolutely neces-sary for the purposes for which they were designed, and it appears to us that the people will not want a railroad

through the grounds dedicated to the repose of their dead. We suggest to the committee the wisdom of pro-ceeding in this matter carefully and without undue-haste. The company

are very anxious to build the road, no doubt, and we do not wish to interfere with their rights or interests, but at the same time the public ought to be consulted, and their interests and feelings considered. Don't be in a rush.

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OUS REQULAR CORRESPONDENT PROBES FUBLIC MEN AND MEASURES WITH A

## CHICAGO, June 20, 1884.

Editor Deseret News:

Yours respectfully, Q. Raus.

We will endeavor to answer the foregoing questions to the best of our ability. First. The only adverse decision given by any of the Utah Courts upon the law of 1880 on Water Rights, was rendered in the First Judicial Dis-trict, to the effect that those portions of the law which confer power on the the rights of claimants to the use of water and pass upon their disputes as to such rights, is void on the ground that it bestows upon them judicial au-thority, and the Legislature has no

BEYOND THE MERE PRESENT temporal concerns of earthly exist-

se who case the ly ones who to eir blune i add to i im at the his expla contront them at the Presidential paign." This explains the whole ceeding. Every means is being as ed to make Mormonism a party is so that this miserable organization known as the Republican party ma get a chance is enlarge itself on that one word polygamy. What else can be the object of such measures. For the last 20 years this party had absolute control of the legislation of the coun-try, and when did

Ninth Street, and would cut through a portion of the cemetery grounds lately commenced to be enclosed. It would take it about twelve rods north of the artesian well. We do not think this will strike the public much more. fa-vorably than the old application, there discussed in the the second strike the second strike the their old know-nothing tablet are only the agents of these Buncombe agita-tors.

tors. Though using the term republican applied to a party, it is dimenit to new what is or where is said party. Is divided into two factions, one Edmunds faction and the other the Binine faction. The Chicago Tribune represents the Blaine faction, and de-nominates its step-brother

THE PHARISEE PARTY.

THE PHARIAGE PARTY. The Edmunds faction retailates by calling his tattooed brother the "Spoils and Buncombe party." Between both there seems to be no republican party, or if there is, the term is a misnomer. Now it must be understood that all the Utah legislation which is expected to bring so much capital to the "Repub-lican" party originated with the Phari-see faction. The Chicago Tribune says of the Pharisce factions? "This mas-querading as Republicans merely to injure the Republican ticket and cause is the most disreputable and villalnous conduct which American politics has ever developed." Understand it is of this faction the same editor spoaks in amother article that its Utab legislation is to be commended. As to the vil-lainy in the ranks of the party, be-tween its own factions, it is maght compared to the petty trickery that en-deavors to sully the pure page of the Democratic bible by paiming into its stoaary hucksters from Utab. It shows how niterly devoid of principles both intations are, and to what meanness they will shoop to gratify their miser-able hate. The Pharisee party which attempted to legislate for church property owned by Romanists, are now doing the same they property of Romanists vested in properties of Utah vested in individu-als. This same party now consorts with the Romanists they so bitterly

HISANE BODEIN." . . .

The agnostic poet, Shelley, said: "There needeth not thosell that bigots claim to punish those who err?" This was rather a strange admission for a mind professing nothingness, or chance,

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properties of Uiah vested in individu-als. This same party now consorts with the Romanists they so bitterly revied, traduced insuited and out-raged a few years ago. The spoils and buncombe faction are no better. They bid now for the Irish vote on the ground that Blaine means to sub-inerge John Bull and his tight little island. Both these factions are the offsprings of the old know-nothings and whigs, and now they have the in-fernal audacity to ask Irishmen to join hands with them. The Whigs and Know-nothings that wrecked the churches of Irishmen, ruined the homes of Irishmen, and pointed, scered, insuited and minicked the very accent of Irishmen, it is the offspring of these

## Supreme Court. - Proceedings in he Supreme Court of Utals Petritory, Vidnesday, June 25, 1894. Charles C. Hichards admitted to the SALT LAKE THEATRE. THREE NICHTS

harles C. H r of this court. ames Ewing respondent, vs. Edgar arkiey, sppellaat, from First Dis-rkiey, indgment of District Court ed, respondent to recover costs. In the case of James M. Barlow appellant vs. Alex. Ramsey et al., res-pondents, and in the cases of Mary Ann. M. Pratt, Jesse J. Murphy, Mil-dred E. Randall and Ellen C. Clawson dred E. Handhin and Enter C. Clawson against the said respondent, all from the Third District; the judgment of the District Court was affirmed, re-spondents to recover costs. Appeal to the U. S. Sapreme Court allowed with mt, all from

bonds of \$150 in each case. People, etc. respondents vs. Rudolph mith; from Taird District; judgment

Smith; from Taird District; judgment of District Court affirmed. Peoplo, etc. respondents vs. David Fennell imp., etc., sppellant, from Second District; appeal disminsed. Thomas Fenton respondent vs. Salt Lake County imp., etc. appellants; Third District; judgment of District Court revensed and cause remanded with intions to sustain demurrer to comint; appellant to recover costs. Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court allow-ed, with bond fixed at \$250.

Join Feit, respondent, vs. Wm. R. Judd, appellant, from First District; order of District Court refusing to change place of trial affirmed, and judgment of District Court reversed and cause remanded with instructions to sustain demurrer to complaint; appellant to recover costs.

Samuel Levy respondent vs. Salt Lake City appellant, Third District; order of District Court granting new trial affirmed, respondent to recover costs.

Andrew Klopenstine appellant vs. Isaac Woolf, respondent, Third Dis-arict, judgment of District Court af-firmed, respondent to recover costs. Margaret Sanders appellant vs. Isaac

Woolf respondent, Third District;

woon respondent, find District, wm. H. H. Bowers respondent vs. London Bank of Utah (L.) appellant, Third District; order of District Court appealed from affirmed, respond-ent to recover costs. Account of E. T. Sprague, Clerk of this Court, from April 2nd, 1884, to present date inclusive. \$85, approved. Court adjourned till November 10, 1884, at 3 p.m.

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## SALT LAKE CITY, April 21st, 1884

GENTLEMEN.—Replying to yours of 19th inst., will say that I take great pleasure in saying a word in favor of the Miller Wrought from Range. I have had one in constant use for one year, and it has proved satisfactory in every particular. Its general Cooking and Baking qualities are all that can be desired, and as an Economizer of Fuel I believe it has no equal; since using it we have had, ever ready, a constant supply of Hot Water in all parts of the house. I would not exchange it for any Range I have ever examined:

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not have organized and be-poration. A careful reading law will show that this is its intent, although of course, like, all laws, it is subject to another construction by captious critics. It is not reasonable to think that it was the intent of the law to impose on the public-for nissioners are public servant a duty and expense justly and clear

electmen. They obtain their remunon for ex-officio services in same way as for labors ctmen, namely, from the county treasury. They are entitled to the same perdiem for their services in the capacity of Water Commissioners as for any other duty as Selectmen. The law does not say so, because there is no need to say it, for it follows as a

tion. The Premier's Egyptian policy has placed him in an unpopular light

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And whether dodging justice beyond the border or shleided by the charity of a perverted sentimentality, this great law will have them all. Eternal Justice rules, but she is very patient, and forbearing out oh, she is terilaby and unerilaging out oh, she is terilaby and unerilaging and uncompromisingly just. She rules the caury, and the court, the grove and the hall, the for-um and the temple. Even now in our politions we see her hand working in a mysterious way her destinics and won-ders to perform. We see the artist of New England who a few years ago revelled in portraying the most hidecom aspects of humanity; because of a miserable sectional and party hate, now turned on his own household, and using his god-given powers to villify and degrade his own brother. We find the narrow New Maxiand mind crying lite spectants schoology because even a harrower sectional party disregards its mandatos. We find the blind legis-lation of a young man in New York likely to recoil on its author. This legislation was initated to mite a mis-

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