

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY MARCH 24.

Pardoned.—Yesterday Governor West pardoned from the penitentiary Orson Ferguson, convicted at Beaver last December of grand larceny. The reasons for the issue of the pardon, on a petition asking it, and signed by Judges Zane and Boreman and a number of others, were the youth of the defendant, that his mind was not very strong, and that he was the only support of a widowed mother.

Suing for Damages.—It will be remembered by our readers that a short time ago Charles Gilmore, of North Point precinct, was found guilty of unlawfully detaining a mule belonging to Nathan Sears of this city. Mr. Sears, who is rather easy-going, did not push the case, as he only wanted to regain possession of his property, and under these circumstances Gilmore was let off with the payment of the costs on condition that he turned the mule over to its owner, which he did. Now, however, he has instituted a suit for \$275 against Mr. Sears, in Commissioner McKay's court, claiming that amount as damage done to a mare belonging to him, through being kicked by the mule. The defendant in the case has been given five days to file his answer to the complaint.

Logan Items.—From the *Utah Journal* of Wednesday, March 23:

The county and city officials have taken the oath provided for in the Edmunds-Tucker law.

Last Saturday Deputies Steele, Whetstone and Mr. Thomas went to Wellsville, where, accompanied by Thomas Grant, they arrested William Walters, who had been indicted upon the charge of unlawful cohabitation, by the last grand jury, and Joseph Salisbury, who was charged similarly. The latter pleaded guilty, and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000, the signers of his bond being David Reese and S. F. Ballif.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE.

SERVICES OVER THE REMAINS OF SISTER HOOPER.

The last rites of respect to the memory of Sister Mary A. Hooper were performed to-day at 11 a. m.; at the family residence in the Nineteenth Ward, in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and sympathizing friends. The spacious parlors and adjoining apartments were filled to overflowing and many, unable to gain admission, occupied the porches and lawns. The casket, with the remains, which wore a peaceful look, was covered with floral emblems of elegance and variety.

The services were conducted by Bishop James Watson. A choir of selected voices from the Ward, led by Brother E. Beesley, and accompanied on the organ by Miss Vilate Nebeker, rendered the hymn commencing, "Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb," after which prayer was offered by Elder Joseph Derbidge, an old friend and former attaché of the household. The choir then sang—"Mourn not the dead who peaceful lay their wearied bodies down."

The speakers were Bishop O. F. Whitney and President Angus M. Cannon, and the remarks were full of the spirit of instruction and consolation. At their conclusion the choir sang "Rest," and Bishop Watson pronounced the benediction. The remains were laid to rest in the family vault in the city cemetery, at the side of the husband of the deceased, whom she survived four years; the dedicatory prayer being offered by President H. S. Eldredge.

ARRESTED AND DISCHARGED.

THE COMMISSIONER BOUNCES TWO LANDJUMPERS.

This morning Deputy Marshal Greenman arrested James Williamson, the butcher, on a charge of threatening the life of Thomas Fellows. It appears that Fellows is one of the number who have been engaged in land jumping on the west side of the river, and that some university land occupied by Mr. Williamson was jumped by Fellows.

The defendant was represented before Commissioner McKay by Mr. Critchlow, who objected to the Commissioner's jurisdiction. This was overruled, and the case proceeded with.

Thomas Fellows testified that he lived in Taylorsville; had known defendant about a year; saw him about March 12, opposite the Co-op.; said a few words to him; he said I was on his land, and if I did not get off my life was not safe; that was all he said.

To the Commissioner—He said my life was not safe, and put his hand in his back pocket; I then left.

Edwin W. Senior testified—I live in Taylorsville; have seen Mr. Williamson; heard him say, in speaking of the land, that Mr. Fellows had jumped it, and he would have him off if he had to get long arms to reach him, and that the brethren out there were ready at any time to put the shoulder to the wheel.

Thos. Wm. Kendrick testified—I know James Williamson, I heard him say it wouldn't be good for any one to get on his land, or he might lose his life; he was speaking of the land we are on, which he claims.

To Mr. Critchlow—I don't know the day the defendant made the remark; it was about a month ago, in his butcher shop; we told him if he did not get some one on the land it would

be jumped; this was before we went on the land, and what was said did not refer to Mr. Fellows.

Witness Fellows testified on cross-examination—I went on the land on Feb. 26th.

Mr. Critchlow asked for the discharge of the defendant, as the evidence showed that no threats had been made against anyone.

The Commissioner cast a look of disgust toward the complaining witness, and said it must appear in this class of cases that the defendant was afraid the threat would be carried into execution, and in this instance nothing of the kind was shown. There was not probable cause to believe Mr. Williamson guilty of the charge, and he was therefore discharged from custody.

G. A. R. CAMPFIRE AND BALL.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE LAST EVENING.

There was a good attendance last evening at the G. A. R. campfire and ball at the Opera House. The proceedings were commenced by music by Olsen's band, after which Post Commander Col. Henry Page introduced Governor West, who delivered the following address of welcome:

Ladies and Gentlemen, Commander and Comrades;

In the duty that I have been selected for, to give a fitting welcome to these representatives of the grand work, I would call to my aid around this place in grand campfire, the plumed troop, the neighing steed, the shrill bugle, the spirit-stirring drum, the air-piercing life, the royal banner, and all the quality, pomp, pride and circumstance of war. I would again have the troops upon the march; I would again have the battle scenes portrayed; I would again have the hospital, with its ministering angels of women, attending those who were sick and wounded; I would have all those who fell in that great struggle, both upon the victorious side and that of the vanquished; I would have the leaders upon both sides here; I would not only have these, but I would have every man whose freedom was the result of the struggle. [Applause.] I would have them all, and with them all only can a fitting tribute be paid to that great struggle and the result, and to those who are the survivors of the victorious war. [Applause.] And over all I would have the great spirit of this glorious and united country, as the result of that grand and glorious struggle. Now as two voices of the commander of the post, selected upon the part of the James B. McKean post, I bid these delegates welcome here. I bid, heartily, earnestly and socially, a welcome; as the official representative of the government whose cause you espoused, whose arms you valorously carried, and whose flag you crowned with victory, I bid you welcome. Upon the behalf of my comrades who opposed you gallantly, and each of whom felt that stern joy which the warrior feels in meeting valiant men worthy of his steel, I bid you welcome. [Applause.] Now that your brows are crowned with victorious wreaths, your bruised arms hung up for monuments, your stern alarms changed to merry greetings, may joy wait upon your campfires here and elsewhere. My peace, prosperity and happiness be in your homes. And now I bid you welcome in the name of this audience, these brave men and these beautiful women; they remember and cherish your deeds of valor; they reap the benefits and the fruits of the victory, which crowned your arms. I am sure they will ever cherish in their hearts the victories and the triumphs that you have won.

Now, then, in closing, I will say that I wish that this great and glorious country may unitedly exist, and that it may keep upon its surface a noble and a freedom-loving people, who will cherish and remember your deeds of valor and preserve the fruits of your victory. [Applause.]

"The Sword of Bunker Hill" was then sung by Mr. T. E. Harper, Prof. J. M. Chamberlain accompanying on the piano.

The installation of officers elected for the ensuing year was then proceeded with. Those installed were Senior Vice-Commander—George C. Kidder, Park City; Junior Vice-Commander—J. B. Wentley, Boise City Idaho; Medical Director—A. S. Condon, Ogden; Chaplain—George E. Jayne, Ogden. They subscribed to the following obligation:

On my honor, as a man and as a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic, I do solemnly pledge myself to perform, in letter and in spirit, faithfully and impartially, all the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter. So help me God.

Ex-Governor Murray was then installed as Department Commander for Idaho and Utah, and accepted the office in an appropriate speech.

The James B. McKean Post No. 1 meeting was then adjourned to the second Tuesday in February, 1889.

J. P. Meakin sang "Ehren on the Rhine."

Comrade Wm. H. Nye, of Idaho, in responding to "The Grand Army," gave a short sketch of its organization and object, and paid a fitting tribute to the soldiers who fought in the great civil war.

Gen. John A. McClernand, of the Utah Commission, made a spirited address on "The Flag."

Mr. Robert Gorinski sang "The boy defender of Kentucky's honor," in excellent style, and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Marie Gorinski. For an encore "Kathleen Mavourneen" was finely rendered.

Miss Mattie Sells recited "How we saved St. Michael's," and the exercises were closed by singing "Marching through Georgia." Most of those in attendance then engaged in the dance during the remainder of the evening.

It is the commonly accepted opinion that Napoleon III made war on Germany to save the empire, and now it is coming to be an article of belief in certain Russian circles that nothing but war can save Russia from her internal enemies.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY MARCH 25.

Conference Rates.—The Union Pacific Railway has announced special rates to Salt Lake City and Provo for Conference, from April 5th to 12th, inclusive. The rates will be single fare for the round trip from Market Lake, Montpelier, Echo and Park City, and intermediate stations.

Returned from Imprisonment.—The ten men whose terms of imprisonment at Detroit expired by reason of the recent Supreme Court decision up-setting segregation, arrived in this city via the Denver & Rio Grande Western last evening. A few remained over for a day or two, but the majority went to their homes in the north. All were well and of course glad to be at home again; we are as glad to have them at home.

Reported Murder.—Our northern contemporary, the *Ogden Herald*, had a brief account of a shooting at Shoshone, and it is since learned that the victim was Mrs. Louise Murray. She and her husband, who had a somewhat checkered and questionable life, had just arrived and taken rooms at the Falls Hotel. They were heard in an angry dispute during the night of the 23rd, but it was not paid much attention to, and the next day, while she was writing a letter, more not words passed, when Murray drew a revolver and shot her in the mouth and immediately fled. The ball went through the neck and lodged at the vertebra. The wound is supposed to be mortal, but she was not dead at latest advices. A party of citizens went in pursuit and if the culprit is found he will doubtless receive summary justice.

Court Notes.—Proceedings in the Third District Court to-day:

Frederick Crowton vs. John T. Lynch; jury give a verdict for defendant.

John W. Snell vs. Edward Senior; motion for judgment upon the pleadings overruled.

Edward A. Austin vs. Tribune Publishing Company; continued for the term, with costs upon defendant.

J. W. Snell vs. Edward Senior; jury give a verdict for the plaintiff.

William Holmes was admitted to citizenship.

David E. Buell vs. Harvey Hardy et al.; on trial before a jury.

The accounts of the U. S. Marshal, relative to the penitentiary, were presented by the District Attorney and allowed.

Passed Away.—At six o'clock last evening Brother John Bailey, the senior member of the firm of Bailey & Son, of this city, succumbed to the lingering illness from which he has so long suffered, and passed peacefully away. His many friends, who have been familiar with the condition of his health during the past six months, will doubtless not be much surprised at learning of his demise, and the grief which the news will naturally arouse will be mingled with a feeling of relief at learning that his sufferings are over.

Brother Bailey was the son of John and Mary Bailey, and was born Jan. 10, 1830, in Leicester, England. He embraced the Gospel in the year 1844, endured much for the truth's sake in his native land and migrated to Utah in the year 1852, journeying over land in Smoot & Taylor company, since which time he has resided in this city, where he has been widely known as a business man and quiet and unassuming citizen. He leaves a wife, one son, three daughters and quite a number of grandchildren to cherish his memory and perpetuate his good qualities.

The funeral services over his remains will be held in the Fourth Ward meeting-house on Sunday March 27th, at 11 a. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

A STRIKE AVERTED.

THE NIGHT SHIFT OF THE W. U. TO BE PAID FOR OVERTIME.

Considerable commotion was observed among the Western Union operators yesterday. Little knots of the "night shift" gathered in their accustomed resorts apparently greatly exercised over some matter of importance in which all took deep interest.

Prompted by curiosity a reporter for the *Herald* managed, after several futile attempts to glean enough, which by putting this and that together served to reveal the cause for this hubbub.

It is said that within the past month, work on the wires has been extremely heavy, and the operators at this point have been doing the increased business without increased pay, many of them performing seven hours of extra work after their regular time has expired, and receiving nothing therefor. The murmurs of discontent have been growing louder and louder until yesterday morning, when, after having dragged through a hard night, the "night shift" went to Manager Williams and presented a demand for pay for over-time, intimating that in case the request was denied they would absent themselves from further duty until they were accorded their rights or in other words they would strike.

"But," queried the reporter, "will not the day shift respond to a call from the company, and fill in your time, thus throwing you out entirely?" "No, sir," was the reply, "we have the assurance of every man not concerned in this movement that he will absolutely refuse to work for love or money, after his day's work is done; besides the opening of the Mackay line has absorbed every surplus operator

in the country, and the Western Union are to-day extremely short of working force in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, and Cheyenne; so we feel that they have got to fish or cut bait, and, then, we are asking nothing unreasonable; the company are reaping a harvest from the largely augmented business, and we are getting the 'foot.' We will not stand it, and there is an end of it."

Later in the evening the reporter learned that all demands had been conceded, and harmony once more reigned in the abode of lightning.—*Ogden Herald*, March 24.

KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.

John and Rees Jones Engage in a Drunken Quarrel.

JOHN JONES SHOT AND KILLED.

HIS BROTHER REES COMMITTED TO JAIL FOR MURDER.

About 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening a terrible tragedy was enacted in South Weber Precinct, Davis County, in which John Jones, a resident of that place, met his death at the hands of his brother, Rees Jones, who is now in the Salt Lake City jail awaiting the further action of the officers of the law in his case.

In order that the circumstances connected with the fratricide might be better understood, it will be necessary to refer to some events in the history of the parties. Rees Jones, who did the killing, is a native of Wales, and is fifty-four years of age.

Thirty years ago he came to America, and during the war of the Rebellion enlisted as a soldier in the Union army. He was severely wounded, and is now drawing a pension. In 1879 he came to Utah, and settled in South Weber, a few miles south of Ogden, and about a mile from the old site of Morristown. He got some land from his brother John, and after the latter parted with it he felt somewhat dissatisfied. Some time since Rees sold a portion of this land to his brother John's son, and this further increased the bitterness on John's part.

John Jones is about three years older than his brother Rees, and is a larger and stronger man, though his hair and beard are whiter. He came to Utah about 1876, bringing with him his wife, and some children by a former wife who had died in Pittsburgh, Pa. He also went to South Weber, where an older brother, William, who is credited with being one of the chief instigators of the Morristown Rebellion, resides. A few years ago John's wife left him because of the brutal treatment he gave her, and took with her her children, the youngest of whom is now about six years of age.

Rees has been living by himself in a small house on his farm. On Tuesday he went to Ogden and drew his pension money, \$24. He loaded up with whisky, and took a supply along to last him. On Wednesday afternoon the dispute between the two brothers was revived. The whisky was brought out and drunk as a covenant of peace, but it had an opposite effect. Rees went out of his cabin to get some provisions, and on his return found John in a terribly angry mood. He made a desperate attack on Rees, throwing him on the bed, then to the floor, with his head jammed between the wall and the floor-board. There John stamped on Rees' head until it was beaten to an almost unrecognizable mass.

Rees managed to get away from his assailant, and John mounted his horse and started off to his son's house. Rees tried to get on a horse and follow him, but he was too drunk to hold the animal, and it got away. He then loaded his shotgun with No. 4 shot and started out. Half an hour afterwards, when about 60 yards from the brow of the hill leading down into Morristown, and half a mile from his cabin, he met his brother John returning for a bridle, on horseback.

Rees looked up and called out, "Now, John, d—n you, I've got you; you've got to die!" John, who was still drunk, replied, "All right, Rees," and continued to ride forward. When he was about 15 feet distant, Rees leveled his gun and fired, the load striking John in the breast, the greater part going to the right side. The wounded man fell to the ground, and Rees continued on his way.

John Jones, Jr., was coming up the hill, about 150 yards from where the shooting took place. He heard the report of the gun, but was too far away to hear anything that was said, and the brow of the hill prevented his seeing anything that was going on. He hurried forward past his uncle to where his father lay on the road, unconscious. Rees went on and told his relatives what he had done, then found the justice of the peace, Parley P. Prophet, to whom he surrendered himself.

The wounded man lived about 20 minutes after he was shot, but was unconscious the entire time. His body was taken to his son's house, where an inquest was held, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. An examination showed that 48 wounds had been made in his breast by the shot, eight of which were necessarily fatal.

The slayer had a preliminary examination at 8 p. m. yesterday; County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph Bartow conducting the case for the people. The result was that Justice Prophet ordered the defendant committed to the custody of the sheriff of Davis County, D. O. Willey, who took him to Farmington last night, reaching there

at about 11 o'clock, and brought him on to Salt Lake City.

The dead man was about five feet nine inches in height, and is described as being unprepossessing in appearance. He had the reputation generally of being a bad citizen and when under the influence of liquor was especially disagreeable.

The slayer is about five feet six inches in height, and will not weigh over 140 pounds. His hair and beard are gray, but have been black. He has lost one eye, and the other is a light gray, while the general expression of his face indicates that he is an exceedingly passionate man, though ordinarily he has been considered an inoffensive person. The bruises on his head and body, inflicted by his brother, give him a repulsive appearance. Both eyes are "blackened," and his whole face cut and bruised horribly.

The story as told above is that given by Rees Jones, he being the only living witness to the principal facts stated.

It has been asserted that the prisoner is a "Mormon," and that one cause of the quarrel was that John was not, and that religion was the subject under dispute. This statement is utterly false, as Rees Jones is not and never has been a "Mormon" since he came to America, in 1867. Before that date we have no information of his history except as to his birth.

The funeral of the dead man was set for this afternoon, from his son's home in South Weber.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, MARCH 26.

United.—Wednesday, March 23rd, J. Washington Young, son of Hon. Brigham Young, and Miss Anna Sears, daughter of S. W. Sears, Esq., were united in wedlock, at Logan Temple. We join with the many friends of the young couple in good wishes for their future happiness.

Joined in Matrimony.—On Wednesday, March 23d, John A. Evans, son of the late David W. Evans, and Miss Florence Neslen, daughter of Mr. R. F. Neslen, were married, at the Logan Temple. The former is book-keeper at the News office and a young man of ability and promise. He and his amiable bride have the congratulations and best wishes for their welfare of all connected with this establishment as well as those of a host of other friends.

Free Again.—To-day Brothers Geo. Hales, James Farrer, Wm. Robison and Thomas Schofield, of Beaver, and Richard H. Sudweeks, of Junction, Plute County, were brought down from the penitentiary on applications for discharge from imprisonment. They were subjected to an examination by Commissioner McKay, and were released. All of them were sentenced on September 25th, 1886, for unlawful cohabitation. R. H. Sudweeks receiving judgment on two counts, one of which is void, while the others were sentenced to six months each. There was a fine in each case, for which 30 days additional was served.

A Tip Over.—Last evening a Mrs. Paul and two children were going along Third West Street in a buggy. When between Sixth and Seventh South streets, Mrs. Paul started to turn back. The horse was turned too quickly, and the buggy was tipped over, the inmates being thrown out on the road. Fortunately they all fell clear of the buggy, for at that juncture the Utah Central train came along, and the frightened horse dashed off, smashing the vehicle. The train came to a standstill, and moved out again when it was found that the lady and children were not dangerously injured, though they were scratched up considerably.

Probate Court.—Business in the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday:

An order was made requiring publication of notice to creditors in the estate of Emeline Young, deceased.

A similar order was made in the matter of the estate of Edward Blair, deceased; and an order appointing appraisers in the matter of said estate. Mrs. Mary Ann Ashman filed her bonds as administratrix in the matter of the estate of William Ashman, deceased.

An order was made appointing time and place for hearing petition for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of William Counsell, deceased.

A Smash-up.—This morning Mr. James Gordon and his wife were driving toward town along the State Road. They were in a buggy and the horse was walking. Behind them some distance was a small boy—too small for the task assigned him—driving a light wagon, loaded with eggs, hay, etc., also coming to the city. From some cause the boy's team became frightened and started to run away. The little fellow was utterly powerless to control the animals, and when they came up to Mr. Gordon the latter tried to get out of the way, but it was too late. The hind wheel of the buggy was caught by the wagon wheel, and Mr. Gordon's vehicle overturned, the whole outfit coming together in a tangled mass—man, woman, boy, vehicles, horses hay and eggs. The boy escaped with but slight bruises, though he was badly scared. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were much less fortunate, having been considerably bruised up. Both were unconscious, and for some time those who first arrived at the scene of the accident were in doubt as to whether or not Mrs. Gordon was killed. She finally revived and the necessary attention was paid to the injuries she received.