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FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, MAY 7, 1889.

Too Voluminous.

We have been requested' to publish in the News the county government law, passed at the last session of the Legislature. We cannot very well comply with this request, as the law is a very long one—long enough to make quite a pamphiet. The complied laws of the Territory are now being printed, and copies of the same will, we under-stand, be obtainable inside of a few weeks. weeks.

From the East.

From the East. Eider T. A. Williams, of the Twelfth Ward, this city, returned from a mis-sion on Thursday evening last. He left home in October, 1886, and labored in the states of Maryland and West Virginia, most of the time in the for-mer, where he and his companions met with good success. Elder Williams' health has been poor part of the time, and exposure to the great bilizard compelled him to "Jay up for repairs," and while recuperating he was re-leased. A branch numbering 24 souls was raised up in and near McHenry, ind, all of whom have emigrated ex-cept one family, who will do so in Oc tober next. Elder Williams is in a fair way to recover his health, and has performed a good work.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, MAY 8, 1888.

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Acquitted.

Yesterday alternoon, the case of grand larceny, against George Har-mon, was given to the jury, who created some surptise to the prosecu-tion by rendering a verdict of not guilty

The Park City Election.

The Park City Election. Yesterday was election day in Park City. There were two tickets in the field, the "Regular" and the "lade-pendent." The vote for the "Regular" ticket ranged from 198 to 224; that for the "Independents" was from 188 to 215. Frank E. James, candidate for police justice on the "Regular" ticket, was defrated. The successful candi-dates were: For mayor, John Shields; treasurer, Frank J. McLaugolin; police justice, D. P. Whedon; aldermen, First Ward-E. W. Berry; Second Ward, John H. Rogers; Third Ward, James W. Pearson.

U. C. Directors.

The report of the secretary showed the earnings of the road for the last year to be

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gross earnings. The gross earnings for 1886 were \$771,880 58, showing an increase in favor of the past year of \$25,482 74.

Third District Court.

Third District Court. Today the charge of as-ault with deadly weapon, made sgalost Joseph Bush, was dismissed. The reason for this is that the witnesses for the pros-ection had left the country since the occurrence. The trial sgainst W. L. Rohinson, for assault with intent to murder, was had before a jury. It was shown that a row had occurred, and that Robinson had fired a shot, the builet striking James Hair in the leg. Robinson said that he was assaulted by parties, and tried to get his revolver out, when the weapon-was accidentally discbarged. The case was summitted to the jury. In the case of the United States vs. John Q. Cannon, polygamy, Mr. Clarke made a request that the case be continued for the term, owing to the absence of Maj. W. W. Woods, a ma-terial witness.

U. C. Directors. Yesterday afternoon the stock bold-ers of the Utah Central Riilway held their annual meeting at the company's office in this city. The following were elected to the board of directors, the coanges being Hoyt Sherman, Jr., in place of P. P. Sheiny, and James Sharp instead of Feramorz Little: Charles ton; Henry McFarland, Boston; Sid rey Dillon, New York; John Sharp, H. S. Eldredge, James Sharp, Hoyt Sherman, Jr. and H. C. Hill, Sait Lake.

place the city in somewhat the same position the authorities of London found themselves in when they emptied their eewers into the Thames, found themselves in when tucy emptied their sewers into the Thames, and then had the tide bick it up and keep it under their noses till, as an act of self preservation, they had to change the whole plan and adopt an-other method. The dumping of the city sewerage into the Jordan at the point named would prove a disease-breeder among the people that no power could check. The amount of water in the stream varied greatly, sometimes there being but little there, and that was being re-duced annually by being taken out above for irrigation. Some few of the people had flowing wells, but many had to use the river water for all do-mestic purposes. There was at one time a great hue and cry about City. Creek being fouled by sheep; now the very ones who first raised that cry, be-cause they were the afflicted ones, ware under the impositor on the people

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animously odopted :

Whereas, it appears on the minutes of the proceedings of the City Connell of Salt Lale City that it is in contemplation to de-posit the sewage of Salt Lake City into the liver Jordan, and Whereas, we deen it a great injustice to residents and owners of property on and hear said river, and to the residents of the western and northwestern portions of Salt Lake City, and Western and and Lake City, and Whereas, Westeem it detrimental to the health of that portion of our city and coun-

streams of this Territory, especially such a sloggish stream as the Jordan and against establishing a precedent of this character, we carnestly enter our protest.

Messrs. J. Almy, A. Parsons and Wm. Langton were appointed a committee to present the resolutions to the City Council. The feeling of the meeting at the time of adjournment was pretty solid in support of the sentiments expressed in the resolutions

in the resolutions.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY MAY 9, 1888. Convicted.

Yesterday attendon the jury in the case of the People vs. Wm. I. Robin-son, found a verdict of gally against the defendant, for assault with intent to commit murder. Ten days' stay was allowed the defense in which to move for a new trial.

Plenty of Power.

Plenty of Power. Brother Eins Morris has introduced a new seventy-horse power boiler into his roller mills, on North Temple, Street. The other boiler, also still in nse, is sixty-horse, the combined power of the two being 130. This seems to be extraordinary in one mill, but there is mound economical philosophy in it. It causes a great saving in fuel to run two boilers easily than to run only one on a constant strain. An-other advantage is in the fact that at any time when desired additional machinery can be introduced, the steam power being ample to propel it. The mill is now being run only on day shift, and not almost without ces-sation as was the case some time since. It turns out daily six tons of flour that is a credit to the coun-try.

M. G. Foote's Funeral.

M. G. FOOIC'S FUNCTAI. The functal of the late Myron G. Foote took place in this city this af-ternoon. The body of the unfortunate man was brought in on this morning's Utah Central train, and was accom-panied by between 30 and 40 Knights of Pythias and about the same number of Masons, and about the same number of Masons, and about a hundred others who came from Park City to attend the functal services, which were con-ducted in the Masonic Hall this after-noon. noon.

The deccased was prominent among the Knights of Pythias in this section, having been associated with the order having been associated with the order about twelve years; he was a member of the grand ledge. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity. He was in his forty-ninth year at the time of his death, and leaves a wife and two children. The greater portion of his life had been spent on the Pacific Coast, where, from comparative ob-scurity, he worked himself forward, by his natural ability and skill, and in-domitable energy, to a place in the front rank of mechanical engineers. ilis.family have the deep sympathy of numerous friends.

SWEENEY ON TRIAL,

For Being Connected With the Murder of G. J. Hughes.

Murder of G. J. Hughes. The case of the People vs. John P Sweeney was taken up in the Third. District Court this moralog, W. J. Clarke and Harmel Pratt prosecuting and Judge Powers defending. The de-fendant in this case is charked with morder in the first degree, in being associated with Neal Mulloy in the murder of George J. Hughes, at Park City, August 1, 1887. Mulloy, who fired the fatal shot, was convicted of murder in the second degree, and he now serving out a twelve years term in the penitentiary. The defendant, Mr. Sweeney, was brought down from the penitentiary this morning, and at the opening of the court took his seat beside his courtsel. He carries a nuwneast look, and only

court took his seat beside his counsel. He carries a nowncast look, and only glances around occasionally. He seemed considerably worried by the position in which he is placed, and has more apparent concern for the out come than any defendant that has been tried on a similar charge during the past two or three years. His wife and little girl were in at-tendance, Mrs. Sweeney occupying a chair just in the rear of where be r hus-band sat, while the child climbed up

chair just in the rear of where a r hus-band sat, while the child climbed up on her father's knee. An open venire was issued for jurors, as the recular panel was not consid-ered sufficient. Only one of the new talesnen, Mr. A. Woodruff, was neces-sary buckeyer to complete the twelve sary, however, to complete the twelve who were sworn to try the case. All others were excused till 10 a.m. on Friday.

Must of the witnesses in the case had failed to appear, and an attach-ment was issued for them. Neal Molloy is wanted as a witness, and was ordered brought down from the peni-

tentiary for that purpose tomorrow. tentary for that purpose tomofrow. The indictment was read to the jury, and the case opened. The prosen-tion expect to prove the fullowing facts, as stated by Assistant District Attorney Clarke: The first of August, 1887, was election day at Park City Ou the evening of that day G. J. Hughes went into Cupit &

Brennan's saloon, and met Neal Mul-loy. They had a conversation about voting, and Mulloy said he had scratched the ticket. Hughes said he had voted the straight ticket, although there were some men on it whom he did not care much for. Mulloy re-marked that no man could compel him to do what he did not want it o, and Hurhes expressed himself similarly. Mulloy tauningly said that Hughes had been once compelled to do something that he did not want to do. Hughes replied yes, when he was forced to run a train to Coalville when Jack Murphy was lynched. Mulloy then said that Hughes knew every man on the train. Hughes replied that he did not, for they were masked. Mulloy then called the other a har sad challenged bin out to fight. Hughes said he did not want any trouble, but finally agreed to go out and settle it. They went out into a covered alley along the south side of the saloon, up a staircase on to a platform, and out into the yard at the back of the saloon. When the men got on to the platform, Sweeney saild to Mulloy, "Are you heeled? Peg the s- of a b-." Swee-ney rushed down into the saloon for a revolver. While he was gone the friends of Hughes and Mulloy got the matter somewhat quieted and the two men started back, Hughes golog first. Just then Sweeney reappeared on the scene, handed Mulloy a pletol, and told him to shoot Hughes. The latter was sgain challenged by Mulloy, and see-ing the weapon, began to retreat Mulloy followed and shot him, inflict-ing a wound from which he died that night. It is for this connection with the af-fair that Sweeney is now on trial for his life. The trial is likely to last

It is for this connection with the af-fair that Sweeney is now on trial for his life. The trial is likely to last three days.

Released.

Today Isaac Farley of Oxden, was before Commissioner Farrell on an application for discharge from impris-onment. He has served a six months' term for unlawful cohabitation, and thirty days additional for the the of \$300 and costs. He was discharged.

Sunday School Anniversary.

Sunday School Anniversary. AMERICAN FORK, May 7th, 1883. Editor Descret News: Twenty-four years ago the Sunday school of American Fork was organ-ized, and for many years it has been customary here to celebrate the anni-versary of that day. The day was fully as well celebrated last Sunday, as ever in the past. The programme consisted of songs, recita-tions and addresses. To meation the rendition of any student's part would demand the same of almost all, as every feature of the celebration reflected mucn credit on the school. We had with us as usual on these oc-casions, Elders Goddard and Willis; in fact an anniversary here would not seem natural, or the programme com-pete without their venerable gray beards among us, and their pleasing songs, to cheer ns. Many other visit-ors were with us from the surround-ing settlements, as is generally the case. The meeting house was handsomely case

The meeting house was handsomely case. The meeting house was handsomely decorated for the occasion, for which a good word is due the committee on decoration. It matters not what com-mittee of the Sunday school is at work, our energetic superintendent Elder James Gardner, may always be found haboring with them. He spared no ef-fort to make the anniversary a suc-cess, which it indeed was. There is talent in American Fork and the right kind of workers in the Sunday school to bring it out. Respectfully, L. T. SHELLEY, Secretary.

Deputy Registrars.

The following changes have been made in deputy registration officers: Box Fider County. Grouse Oreck-Nathan Rager, deputy registrar, vice G. Parsons, declined. Promontory-Charles McLaugh-lin, deputy registrar, vice George House, re-strand

in, apply registrar, whe Gonge House, re-signed. Cache County. Smithfield – Charles Me-Chain, présiding judze, vice Henry Clow, no. in presinct. James Kirkbride, judge of elec-tion, vice Moroni Price, not a citizen.

In precinct, Manies Anitobiot, jobg of clear
 Millard County. Leamington-Christian
 Overson, deputy registrar, vice William
 Bean, non-resident.
 Morgan County. Cañon Creek-William
 E. Kilbourn, deputy registrar, vice Anthon
 Petute County. Lon-H. J. McLellan, deputy registrar.
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 Sait Lake County. Third Precinct—David
 Yearsley, deputy registrar, vice G. B. Kelly, non-resident.
 Hiverton-Samuel L. How-urd, vice Christian Lovendahl, declined.
 Fort Herriman-Henry Crane, deputy registrar, vice Robert Dansie, Sr., declined.
 Secter County. Burrville-B. L. Kessler, deputy registrar, vice George J. Sintons, declined.

declined. *Dintah County.* Ashlev-William H. Bur-ton, deputy registrar, vice John B. Blanken-ship, absent. *WashingtonCounty.* Santa Olara-Rudolph Free, deputy registrar, vice Samuel Knight, declined. *Betw. County.* Order Oliv. Second Dre-

declined. Weber County. Orden City-Second pre-emet-Ira E. Spaulding, deputy registrar, vice James Trimble, declined. Third pre-cinct-T. J. Black, deputy registrar, vice Phillip Rank, declined.