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EVENING NEWS.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE PAROWAN TRAGEDY.]

OUR issue of to-morrow will contain matter of intense local interest. Having taken steps to obtain full details of the murder of Edward M. Dalton, at tramp should fail so that he was una-Parowan, by Deputy U. S. Marshal Wm. Thompson, we will be prepared to furnish our readers with the particulars of the tragedy, given under oath by eye-witnesses. Among the afflants is Daniel Page, at whose house the killing occurred and where the preparations for the bloody deed were made. Those who excuse and palliate the homicide will be forced to apologize for murder most foul in tain distance and packing it back face of a formidable ar- again. the ray of facts not susceptible of being specessfully controverted. That is the character of the statement which we propose to furnish in tocopies will bejstruck off.

A TERRIBLE OUTRAGE.

ANOTHER demand for troops is in order. A terrible outrage has been committed. Will Congress be still apathetic to the appeals of "oppressed Gentiles" in Utah? The two B's are now supplied with some solid material for their purpose at Washington. How much longer will "Mormons" be entrusted with the ballot? The whole country should be aroused, when the startling details of this new "Mormon" attack upon "Gentile" liberty

are given to the public! The particulars are to be found in an editorial in the Salt Lake Tribune, and, divested of the blackguardism that characterizes the writings of the scribe with the whisky countenance. are to this effect; A property-owner in this city sent some time ago to the County Collector for a statement of all the taxes levied against him. An account was furnished him and he paid the amount. Subsequently he received notice that he owed \$1.88 cents for a special school tax. He paid no attention - to it. On Wednesday he found a notice of sale on his house for the delinquent tax, which with the costs now mounts up from a speech made a lew weeks to a total of \$5.53. These are the facts ago before the Commercial Club in of the outrage as given by the Tribune, Ruode Island, by Senator Dawes, who but the chief feature of it, according is Chairman of the Senate Committee to the delectable iscribe aforesaid, is on Indian Affairs:

in order to suppress the tramp nui- Their disappointment in not being able sance, the scheme adopted recently to get their hands on the public purse, by the board of supervisors of Westchester County, New York, stands unique. It is something like the medical treatment which aimes to cure a disease by killing the patient. The plan provides for the erection of a were elected to office, but this result building on the county farm, constructed with cells that can be flouded with water to the depth of six feet. When a tramp is caught, the Justice is when a sickly and irresponsible minor-ity governa and controls a great and required to sentence him to this tramp pit. He is to be placed in one of the

thriving majority; especially is this the compartments, and the water is to be case when that majority of law-abid turned on. To save his life he must ing citizens are deprived of every right guaranteed them by the Constitution scoop out the water as fast as it comes of our country. In Idaho to-day we suffer taxation in, or, in the language of resolution,

"be submerged thereby."

without representation. Because we belong to the "Mormon" Church, all our vested rights are taken from us, This is civilization with a vergeance If the strength of a hungry and tired and political slavery has been intro fuced upon free American soil, while ble to bale out the flood and thus bale himself out of canger, his pr.son would be his tomb and his penalty for being a tramp would be a watery grave. The process would be doubtless a strong incentive to inbor, but what benefit would accrue to the State by the scooping process? It would be as senscless as the old military punishment of carrying a heavy weight a cerountain head

Those Westchester County supervisors are to be classed with the geniasses of civilization. On the first case of a tramp "submerged Thereby," they morrow's issue. A number of extra ought to be sentenced to their own baling process, without bail on appeal. The untitored savage is supposed to be an adept at torture, but the civilized

inventors of the water way to suppress tramps are of a deeper dye by several shades than the sanguinary red man.

"LO THE POOR INDIAN!"

The dealings of this "Christian" na tion with the primal owners of the soil, are now generally acknowledged by thinking people as unworthy of the age and unjustifiable before God and the world. Years ago , when the DESERGT NEWS called for a more humane policy and showed, in the lan-

guage of President Brigham Young, that it was "cheaper to feed the Indians' than to fight them," the press inveghed against the position and accused us of "affiliating with the savages." The sentiments then expressed by thi paperare now popular and areadopted by many who once condemned on the opening of spring the roof wil them. So it will be in the future in ward to completion. Respectfully yours, NORVAL. be put on and the building pushed forregard to other ideas entertained by the now uppopular "Mormons." Time works wonders, and in this last age it takes but very little time to bring about a revolution in popular beliefs. THE CITY COUNCIL AND TH We were led to make these remarks by the following extract

the city bore the expense of laying the pipes on Main and other streets, why and to revel on the people's finances being so great that the party is com-pletely routed and demoralized. At the special election for County surcannot the city do the same thing again

cannot the city do the same thing again by the beachers? The matter, we observe, has been referred to the committee on water works, with the Mayor associated. Let us hope that out of all the strange methods hitherto adopted and embar-rassing precedents established, they may be able to bring forth such recom-mendations as will be fair, just and equitable to all and shall at the same time be worthy of our city. D. L. M. vevor they only mustered two paltry votes to the People's 55. It is true, however, that two of the nomineer was accomplished by the treachery and was accomplished by the treachery and deception of a few pretended friends, but who proved themselves traitors, to the People's party. It is a sad com-mentary on our boasted Democracy,

-----OGDEN OCCURRENCES.

Corinne Contributes Another Case to the District Court Calendar-Other Proceedings in Court----Grand Performance by Local Talcut of the Cantata of "Quee

Esther." ANOTHER CORINNE CASE.

the minions, the satraps, who have been the most loud-monthed in de-In the District Court this (Wednesclaiming against liberty and constituday) morning, another interesting suft tional rights, and the most insidious was commenced, in which a Corinneite workers in undermining them and lay-ing the foundation of religious bigotry again, in the person of C. P. Tarpey, figured as plaintiff, and the Deseret ntolerance and political seridom, they are the men whom the people of Idaho have chosen to represent them in the Salt Works was arraigned as defendant. This was an action for the eject-Cerritorial Legislature, and in the balls of Congress. "An impure founment of defendant from certain lands tain cannot sevil forth pure mater." If the people choose such law-makers which the complainant sets forth have been and are now unlawfully held and hey may expect just such laws: for a occupied by said defendant against the tream cannot rise higher than its

said C. P. Tarpey, who claims to be the lawful owner, by deed, of said prop-erty. The examining and impaneling of the jury in this case consumed all the morning until after 12 o'clock. In Considering the position we are placed in politically, and the wounds we have received in the house of our riends (the Democrats) the people cel weil. In fact, aside from our pohis examination of the jurors, Mr. itical disadvantages we have many Varian, who appeared for the plaintiff, hings to be thankful for, and taking took a somewhat new departure. The attorney is certainly a masterly cateall things into consideration our chiser. Among many other questions, he asked if they were acquainted with the parties litigant, (naming them individually) whether they had heard that parties in Corinne had position will compare favorably with other communities of the Salats: and while the efforts of our enemies have been to deprive us of all our rights, and drive us from our nomes, and penceful possessions, their recently gained a great deal of notoripoisoned shafts have fallen harmless at our feet, and we enjoy that peace that our enemies never knew, "pos-sessing our souls in patience," know-ing that those inalienable rights which thereto by reading the e numerous law suits in which they had been engaged in this court. What impressions if any had been made upon their minds in relation

ave been so ruthlessly torn from us OGUEN CORRESPONDENCE, vill all be restored, and the names of

the authors, aids and abettors of our in relation to their own cases; were persecutions will yet be held in dethe jurors bondholders, and if so, from whom did they acquire the titles to whom did they acquire the titles to their lands—were the sources of pro-prietorship the United States Govern-ment, the Central Punk, or other railroad companies, or other railroad companies, or Individuals? Were they hostile to the acquisition of land by the railroad companies, even if they should acquire millions of acres? Had they ideas that this wat a system of land monopoly? Had they any socialistic views in rela-The 10th and 11th of January are the ays set for our officers elect to qualify. hose officers elected on the anti-'Mormon'' ticket are having considerde difficulty in getting bondsmen. with a fair prospect of not obtaining them, as very few feel like risking their property ou adventurers who were elected on the anti-"Mormon" plat-form, smalgamated with fraud and de-Had they any socialistic views in rela-tion to the landed proprietorship of these corporations or of individuals Would they not consider that the rail Our Stake tabernacle is nearly ready or the roof, and the necessary timber s being obtained this winter, so that

read companies had equal rights with a poor person to acquire large areas of land, provided they obtained the property legally? Numbers of other kindred questions were propounded and answered in most cases satisfac-torily to the legal inquisitor. After sundry challenges the panel was finally completed at 12:05 p.m.

Mr. Varian then stated the case to the jury, briefly, that this transaction brought for the ejectment of the de-fendant from lands located near SOMETHING ALL CITIZENS ARE IN-

MONUMENT POINT, in fragments of section 9, township 11,



IVIE-CLARK .- On Christmas, day, at the sidence of the bride's parents, Dover inpete Co., Amos E. Ivie to Emma M.

DEATHS.



NISHINGS





FOR SALE,



that the Collector is a "Mormon" and "We have had the Indian on our the defaulting taxpayer is a "Gentile." hands for 250 years, and to-day he is Now, sound the tomtoms! Beat the substantially what our fathers came gongs! Toot the horns! Wake up here and found him. He numbers just about the same, and as a whole, up, to the adoption of the present poricy, in the G. A. R! And arouse the whole nation to avenge the insult!

haracter, habits and pursuits, to-d dirty Mormon levy, " and accuses the landed on Plymonth Rock, with ivilization and Christianity in their Collector of a "desire to steal the ands, proffered to the poor red man netty sum of \$3.70," speaks lof giving as a toon. So, if it is the purpose of this "petty larceny collector his little t'e present policy to change the Indish, it is quite certain that it must not do what has been done beretelore. For stealing," and winds up a more than usually senseless and abusive tirade by that is false from the beginning to the end, so far as our bringing the indian to the ways of the white man." asking how "decent Mormons look upon a performance of this kind."

It is popularly supposed that the red Decent men, no matter what their faith, will look upon the performance race is quickly wasting away. But the of the wrathy scribe as an exhibition truth is, as aunounced by Senator Dawes, that their numbers have of malignant insanity. They will view -the performance of the Collector as not decreased. Careful statistics lenient beyond the bounds of will show that, in spite of but altogether within the the slaughter of various tribes, some duty. lines of the law. No showing is of them being entirely destroyed, needed to prove the but the facts ad- through the greed of the superior race mitted in the Tribune. The tax was for the land recognized by treaty to befor the land recognized by treaty to be-long to the Indians, and the inroads this expenditure?" The Mayor neither a county, territorial nor regumade by diseases introduced by the lar school tax. It was a special assessment for the school district in whites, the sons of the forest are increasing an numbers, with a prospect which the taxpayer resided. It was "levied on the 16th of April." Noof further increase as they learn to tices were duly sent according to law, adopt better habits and cease their months ago, to every taxparer. The tax became delinquent after October tribal wars. Wherever "Mormon" influence has

been brought to bear upon the Indians 31st.

The property-owner ought to have without in terference from other agenpaid this tax when it was first deties, the good effects are seen in peace, manded. He should not have allowed industry, submission to proper restraint, the abandonment of begging become delirquent. The to and bloodshed, and taith in God and County Collector had no right to put this amount on the regular tax the Savior of markind. The descendnotice. It has no connection with the ants of the ancient- inhabitants of the regular taxes. Every taxpayer has land are yet destined to play an impor-been served with a separate notice of tant part in the great drama of Ameri-

the special school tax, it any, in the can history. district where his property is situated. The Collector, after waiting several weeks beyond the legal limit, served him with an extra notice and to this he

OUR readers will remember the impu-dent insinuation of a female speaker at values of property in the one case may Our readers will remember the impugave no heed, but says now that he "forgot it." Whose fault is that? He the abusive campfire carousals in this did not pay the tax due months ago and city, when the women of Utah were indelinquent on the 1st of November, vited to "escape" to New York and beand has had to pay for his own neglect. come identified with the civilization of Others equally negligent are in the the age. They were to be received same fix. The fault is not jthe Collecwith "open arms." The kind of char- nad the effect of owners holding more tor's but the delinquents'. The costs ity which is doled out in thet Christian of come through their own folly. He case fity to women who are really in need makes nothing by the delay. He is of help, is exhibited in the following, responsible for the taxes. How is he clipped from the New York World of live rois by ten, he would be liable to collect if his notices are treated December 23d :

"CHRISTIAN CHARITY."

with silence, unless he levies on the Mary Leneox, a dissipated girl en-tered Justice Duffy's court-room Dec. 14th, 1885, and said: "I'm disgusted with the life I'm leading, Judge. I want a chance to be a good girl. Will you property liable for the tax? And who is to pay the costs of advertising, levying, etc., if not the delinquent? The a chance to be a good girl." give me a chance to reform?" abuse of the Collector is as absurd as it is libellous and he would be perfectly Justice Duffy committed her to the justified in prosecuting the author of house of the Good Shepherd for one the libel for his scurrilous and lying year. Her time expired Dec 14th last. On that day she entered the accusation

Tombs again. It was raining very hard and her clothing was wet. She Every business man knows that taxwept bitterly. "I made 18 shirts a day while I was payers have been warned by printed notices and through the newspapers, in the House of the Good Shepherd," she said to Sergt. Reinisch." When my that delinquent taxpayers would be proceeded against if they did not setterm expired I was handed the clothes tle. This furious delinquent ac- I had when I entered the institution, knowledges receiving a notice which raining very hard and I didn't even have restricted, was paid for out of the five cents to ride dewatown with.' general fund, and the poor dry benchers he says he forgot, and which on its five cents to ride dewatown with. Sergt. Retuisch handed her a dollar, and she went to the home of some relface warned him of the legal consequences if he did not pay up. And now atives at No. 280 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. She learned that during her a blackguard of the press comes to his aid and belches forth abuse imprisonment her father had died, and her mother also being dead, she did not of the patient Collector, calls care to be a burden to her relatives, care to be a burden to her relatives, of course, most able to pay for such, who are poor people. She tried to find new then, it appears that our city employment and falled. Yesterday government never have had, him a thief for doing his duty, and strives to make out of his perfectly employment and falled. Yesterday she appeared again at the Tombs. 'Do anything with me,' she said; 'only keep me from the street." lawful and proper transaction, a "Mormon" outrage upon a "gentleman." The proper remedy is a strait-

At the session of the City Council on north of range 9 west; also certain Inesday evening Mayor Armstrong portions of another section in the same locality, and which have been unlaw presented his views on the water works question and the citizens have fully held from August 1, 1885 until the since had the opportunity of becoming familiar with the same through the columns of the newspapers. I desire lawful owner of said premises, which columns of the newspapers. I desire lawful owner of said premises, which to make a few strictures upon the he would prove by the presentation of deeds for said lands which would be In the first place it is estimated that property is situated in Box Elder he improvements comprised in sup- County, Utah. Counsel introduced a plying the dry bench with water, the deed given by the Central Pacific Railnew reservoirs and extending to the lower system, will cost some \$75,000. Quite a nice sum!-and considerably in excess, if 1 mistake not, of that at first land now in controversy, and for which represented; but is the improvements are all conceded to be necessary, it is nately worth while to quibble over any extra cost that may be incurred over that may be incurred over that originally estimated, provided the of the property in question to l'arpey, work done is good and will prove dur- as there was no witness produced of able and satisfactory. If the wooden the execution of the deed, pipes do not stand the pressure ex-pected of them, however, and break-is require i to make it legal.

WATER QUESTION.

TERESTED IN.

Editor Descret News:

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ages should occur, what was designed and adopted as a principle of economy Mr. Tarpey was put on the witness stand and swore that he had and saving, will ultimately prove to be not only an annoyance, but an expen-PURCHASED THE LAND, sive and unsatisfactory service as well. The important question now arises, paid for it, and the deed which had been offered was the instrument he meet for the same. Mr. Varian argued that necessary

the deed itself, properly signed, sealed and recorded, even without witnesses, suggests two courses; first, by increasing the general tax on all property was prima facia evidence-it was good throughout the city, and this implies and sufficient proof that the deed was that those, of course, who are in no genuine and valid. Mr. William claimed that no deed or instrument way interested in or benefited by the new water service will have to con-tribute their quota to the amount rewas valid unless attested and proved by witnesses. It must be proved and certified as the law required. He quired. The other course suggested, and the one endorsed by the Mayor, as claimed that the deed now offered, lacking, as it did these requisites was no the most equitable, is by a local tax on the property immediately benefited. deed at all in law, and could not be To sustain this proposition the Mayor cites the case of the city of Philaoffered or received as evidence in this case. He said the deed must be signed by one or more credible witnesses, ar d delphia, where a tax of \$1 per foot is assessed before the mains are extended must be acknowledged and approve on each side of the street. The Mayor in the office of the recorder of the county in which the land is located. goes on to show that a tax of 50 cents per foot on both sides of the streets Numerous authorities were quoted by would, with the water rev-enue, t bring in about sufficient to make the water works sustain themeach counsel in support of the) re-spective positions. The arguments were continued in the afterno selves. Lot us look at this matter for 3:30 p. m , when the court said he was of the opinion that under the statutes a few moments. The comparing of Philadelphia to this city is rather unand from what had been sald fortunate and scarcely applicable, bethe subject tye deed is on cause of the vast difference in popula-tion, in wealth and resources. What defective, and he would so rule in this case; the objection was is feasible in Philadeiphia may be utsustained. Mr. Tarpey was then put on the stand to verify the various signatures, mals, etc., strached to the deed. In said in reply to his more than justily an assessment of \$100 per foot, while in the other, an as-sessment of only half that amount counsel that he

WITNESSED THE SIGNATURES, would be utterly impracticable. It is

that he paid the money for the deed, etc. All this was objected to by the defense, but the testimony was admit-ted by the court for the present. Fur-ther objections were interposed be-cause the testimony did not main-tain the issue contained in the complaint. This objection was overruled. Plaintiff then read and offered in evidence a lease obtained by Tarpey from the C. P. Railroad for certain tracts of land which includes, it is alleged, the land now occupied by the Desere: Salt Company, the possession of which the plaintiff now claims. Objected to by defense, and overruled by the court. W. H. Bird, laad attorney for the C. P. R. R. Co., was called to prove the sigwell known that the beach is rather sparsely occupied, land being cheaper there than anywhere else in the city has it than is usually the in other parts. Now suppose a man occupies a corner lothaving necessarily two irontages, say under the plan endorsed by the Mayor for an assessment of \$2% feet on one side or \$41.25, while on the other he would have to meet an assessment on 165 feet or \$82.50, in all, \$123.75. Now the case just supposed is not at all an imaginary one. There are many such, and to adopt such a plan is simply an impossibility, for the people cannot raise the means, neither can they be R. R. Co., was called to prove the sigcompelled to. It does therefore ap--natures of Messrs. Mills and Miller pear that the plan suggested and enespectively land agent and secretary of the company. The chief clerk of the land office at Salt Lake City, was dorsed by the Mayor is impractica-ble. The other course, suggesting the raising of a tax on all property throughout the city, itrespective of in-terest therein, or benefit accruing therefrom, is, on the face of it unfair. Yef it is only what was due in the case called to prove the dates of survey and fling of certain land on the lines of the railroad which include those in dispute by the parties litigant. The case was still going on when we left the court room at dusk. Yet it is only what was done in the case of Main and other streets. That service, which is not so very limited

OTHER THINGS

During the day Hyrum House, of Co-rinne, pleaded not guilty to a charge of altering or falsifying a public record, while acting as justice of the peace, on the 11th of April, 1885. Mr. White, counsel for W. G. Child, gave notice of an appeal from the ver-dict of the jury in the case of Child vs. Wells, et al. and tuose living far away from such service, contributed their quota, small though it may have been, towards the furnishing and supplying what was and always will be, by long odds, the wealthiest portion of the city, and that

Wells, et al. About 6 o'clock this evening a heavy rain storm set in which made it very difficult to get about in the town, Nevertheless there was a fair audience and have not now, any defi-nite, well defined, matured plan, or policy, for supplying this most nec essary of all necessities. This is too



We have Just Opened and will continue to receive large shipments during the more ten days, of an Elegant Stock of Silk and Linea Handkerchieta.for Ladies, Gents and Children; the Handsomest Variety we have ever shown, and TO BE SOLD AT GREAT BARGAINS I

We ask Special Attention this Month.



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