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#### AS BLACK AS THE MURDER.

THE infamy of the murder committed by deputy marshal Thompson is only equalled by that of his apologists. The suit to contest the right to change it, organ of slander and hate, which is the meanness and the trickery of the engaged daily in libeling the "Mor- foes of education who pose as its mons" and stirring up anger against friends, can be clearly appreciated. them, joins Hollister in defaming the It will be found, as a rule, that the character of the murdered Dalton. In loud-mouthed false accusers of the order to divert attention from the guilt "Mormons" who iclaim that we are of the assassin, Tribune mud is thrown opposed to education, are always hosat his victim. Also charges against tile to education themselves when it is other "Mormons" are put forth as likely to cost them a dollar or a dime. though their wrong doing, even if as But they need not any more after this, alleged, were any justification for the reckon Judge Zane as a constituent crime of the bloodthirsty deputy.

All the falsehoods that adepts at ly- kettle of broth. ing may heap upon the name of the dead, will not mitigate the enormity of the deed of the living. It only serves to show the blackness of their hearts and the deep-dyed villainy that stains their mendacious souls. It is plain to all who read their desperate fabrications to screen the asssasin, that they applaud the deed in secret and consider Thompson's bloody work justifiable if not praiseworthy. Nothing more shameful than this slander of the dead by telegraph and Tribune has appeared in print for a long time.

The apologist for murder says: "According to the statutes of this Territory, made by Mormons, a homicide is excusable when committed by an officer in attempting to arrest a man charged with an offense punish-able by imprisonment in the penitentlary, if the killing is necessary to pre-vent the escape of the accused."

The statutes of the Territory provide nothing of the kind. The Tribune falsifles everything it pretends to quote, when endeavoring to make a point against a "Mormon" or in favor of an als have all that belongs to them in anti-"Mormon." Here is the pro-

"Homicide is justifiable when com-mitted by public officers " when necessarily committed in retaking felons who have been rescued or escaped, or when necessarily committed in arresting persons charged with felony and who are fleeing from justice or resist-ing such arrest." (Compiled Laws, p.

We have italicised certain words to import and that of the Tribune's perversion. Dalton was not accused of felony, either at the time of the shooting or his all eged escape from previous arrest. He was not then fleeing from justice at all. Whether he was so fleeing or not, the statute does not so fleeing or not, the statute does not People's Party, in order to ensure a justify the officer in killing him. It was not done nec essarily in any case There is no law of God on man that gives color of justification for the deed. And no one but the creatures who are now trying to laud the murderer and defame his victim, is se lost to common decency as to endeavor to palliate the crime and try to

defeat the claims of justice. The Tribune says it was District Attorney Dickson who urged the examination of the case by the present grand jury at Beaver. When it is understood that the murderer selected that grand jury, and that eleven of them went out to meet him to take him from his "Mormon" captors, the announcement by the organ that speaks for Mr. Dickson will not shed much glory upon his official brow. The whole business is

#### DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS.

THE malevolence and spite so frequently displayed in proceedings against "Mormons" suspected of violating the Edmunds Act, received another illustration on Saturday in the Sorensen case. A witness was wanted from Cottonwood at the first examination last Tuesday before McKay. The lady's husband attended and explained that she was unable to appear, baving an infant but three weeks old. It was evident that there was nothing in the case. Not a shade of evidence was adduced against the defendant, and there was not the slightest indication that Mrs. Hendricksen - the absent witness, Hendricksen — the absent witness, claim, and many of them found their knew anything bearing on the matter way through his fence—the wires being in question.

But District Attorney Dickson, smarting under his defeat in the Cannon case, demanded the attendance of the invalid lady, and on Saturday four days afterwards, in the cold and storm she was compelled to come to this city with her infant, both sick and feeble, and take the witness stand where it soon became evident that her testimony was not of the slightest value to the prosecution. The defendant was discharged.

It was in the same spirit that the witness Mrs. Neeley was forced to come, in this winter season, 12 miles by private conveyance and 105 miles by train when close upon her accouchment, to give utterly-useless testimony in the Cannon case. It would have been a shame to compel her presence even if her evidence was of any weight. And, under the circumstances; her enforced attendance with its accompanying needless expense to the Government was nothing less than dis-

All that a miserable scoundrel who has a grudge against a "Mormon" neighbor has to do to wreak revenge, is to start a rumor that he has "the reputation" of living in violation of the Edmunds law. A hired swearer is ready to make oath to a complaint, though in utter ignorance of the facts the persons involved, and accused is put to heavy expense to defend himself against the cowardly attack, while lady witnesses in a delicate and sometimes witnesses in a delicate and sometimes stand Brookes itestified that in the critical condition, are exposed to dancritical condition, are exposed to dan-ger and public scrutiny to gratify hired him to drive off and kill a large malice and unjustifiable curiosity. number of sheep which belonged to plaintiff, alleging as a reason for their destruction, that he. Johnson. bring the "Mormons" into respect for the law and admiration of its adminis-

would get even with plaintif for injuries he had common that the service of the law and admiration of its administrators!

JUDGE ZANE AND THE SCHOOL LAW.

Apart from his anti-"Mormon" bias, which appears to ting all his actions relating to the Edmunds law, Judge Zane seems to be a sound lawyer and after mand prompt judicial officer. His ability to transact the business of large hill to watch, while with his revolver, the ball passing questions are entitled for espect. Now the his even even which have been invented to transme the school cause have had an commontance from him. And though expected him of crime, he because from him. And though expected him of crime, he because have had an coording to law and the season and provided the season and the

the Tenth Ward was cunningly devised, but it failed of its purpose, through the omission to count Judge Zane in on the side of the law and of CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

the people acting under its provisions. The legality of the school meeting at which a school tax was levied, of the sufficiency of the notice pubished on the 12th day of the month when the meeting was to be on the 22nd, and of the change by popular vote of the amount of the tax from % of, one per cent., as announced, to 1% per cent. as voted on, has all been decided by Judge Zane in favor of the

When it is understood that the motion to raise the amount of the tax was made by one of the chief parties to the element in their anti-educational little

#### NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION.

utmost diligence during the present week, both to secure the registration of all citizens belonging to the People's Party who are otherwise entitled to ents. The tricks and dodges which have been resorted to by so-called "Liberals" oa former occasions justify this warning. No bogus business should be permitted to accomplish fraud. Let it be seen to that no absent or deceased person is represented by one taking his name for the occasion. All attempts at subterfuges of this character should be detected and the parties prosecuted. Do not make half work of such doings. Put it through completely. Punish all who practise or connive at that sort of iniquity. A fair fight is all right. Let the "Liberlaw. Take no improper advantage. But de not permit illegal registration on the one hand, nor petty obstruction on the other, to and fair record of the voting strength, Ogden City. When the registration is aged. It closed, let there be a careful examination of the lists, and then a firm deemphasize the difference between their mand, backed up by legal proceedings if necessary, for the erasure tof all names not entitled to be there, and the insertion of all omitted that ought to

OGDEN OCCURRENCES

rup's Assatlant Found Guilty Miscellaneous Notes.

There is no town in this northern section outside of Ogden that has figured more conspicuously in the First District Court for several years past, than the maiden city on the banks of the Bear, Corinne. Herglitigation has been continuous and the end thereof, at present, "no man knoweth;" and no man within fifty miles of the same place has been more prominent in the same court as a defendant than William Johnson. From the developments made in the court room it appears that near six years since, Mr. Johnson settled on some wild land in the northwest from here. On the land are found quite a number of springs, a fine lake of water and near to it are gulches, ravines, small cañons, and little hills covered

with verdure. The location is POINT LOOKQUT MOUNTAIN.

Soon after settling there he put up about a five mile stretch of wire tence, which enclosed a large area of hay and springs, etc. Some two years subsequent to Johnson's settlement, a corporation was organized at Corinne under the name and style of the Corinne Mill, Canal and Stock Company.; Alexander Toponce, was the foreman or wide apart—and "trespassed" in Johnsons pasture. He gathered up about three thousand head and drove them to the stray pen. This was in the summer of 1884. As the chief of the company, Toponce brought suit fagainst Johnson for unlawfully Impounding the woolly quadrupeds The case came up before Judge Powers, and after occupying considerable time of the court, the case went over to this term. The same plaintin then commenced criminal proceedings in the same courtingainst Johnson, charg-ing him with wantonly and unlawfully destroying about two hundred head of sheep belonging to C. M. C. & S. Co After consuming a couple of days, that suit went over for the term also. In the early part of the present week

THE IMPOUNDING SUIT was again resumed, but in consequence of the non-accept-ance of the transcribed notes of the late court reporter, and more esmaterial witness, the plaintiff asked to have the case postponed and placed at the foot of the calendar, which the Court allowed, by the plaintiff paying \$52 dollars, the costs of the suit to that

The sheep killing case againstithe detendant was resumed; this time not as a criminal, but as a civil suit, charging "malicious mischief," and claiming damages to the amount of 8675, the value of 225 sheep at \$3 per capita. C. S. Varian prosecuted and Judge Emerson and J. G. Marsh defended Johnson. The killing is alleged to have been done in July, 1884, by one John Brookes and Wm. Asberry. The latter person is not now in the country . Brookes was the chief witness for the prosecution. He was employed by Johnson in the summer of 1884 to put

WOULD GET EVEN

with plaintiff for injuries he had

ear to ear." A number of other witnesses were examined for the prosecu-tion but nothing was elicited to con-firm the testimony of Brookes, and in fact not one of them "took any stock" in his credibility or veracity. Johnson took the stand. He swore

NEVER HIRED BROOKES o do the dastardly deed he charges. He never knew of any sheep killing at the time and place named by any one. He never furnished Brookes with a knife or hatchet for any such purpose. Brookes was not in his employ to ex-ceed six or eight weeks. Since the alleged slaughter, defendant had asked Brookes to tell him and show him the place where he killed the sheep, but he could not or would not do it. Defendant had since ridden over the hills, through gullies and hollows in search of their remains, but could not find any; he had occasionally found the carcass of one that had died of the "black leg." The statements of Brookes were a tissue of black falsehoods and Brookes how it Johnson sustained a search-

knew it. Johnson sustained a searching cross-examination by Varian; he was unmoved and never varied from his original statements. closed the testimony for both sides. After the pleas of counsel, the case was given to the jury at 5 p. m. They were out about six hours, when they returned with a verdict of "no cause of This makes fifteen suits that have been instituted against Johnson within two or three years, in all of waich, with few exceptions, the plaintiffs have been non-suited. On Monday, another suit will be commenced against him in this same court by the same company.

OUR Ogden friends should exert the a member of the genus tramp while passing the mercantile es-tablishment of W. G. Child & Son, Main Street, stole a pair of overshoes. Mr. R. Wilson, one of the clerks, saw the theft. He followed the thief as far vote, and to see that no fraudulent as the railroad depot, where he saw registration is effected by their oppon-officer John Pincock. Wilson told him of the theft, and they followed the tramp as far as the Utah Central railroad bridge, where they captured the purloiner and shoes. He was taken to the justice's court, and when arraigned he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to twenty-five days' imprisonment, with which the defendant was much pleased. Indeed, he only regretted that the crime was not heavy enough to make his incarcera-tion six months.

The same day, John Carver, of Eden, John C. Dewey, of Deweyville, and N. C. Mortensen of Huntsville, were arpraigned before Judge Henderson, of the charge of living with and support ing all their families. They will plead on Monday. Indictments against some others of the same class are filed and will be revealed ere long. Al four o'clock Saturday afternoon the trial of John McLaughlin for

ASSAULT AND BATTERY on the person of James Burrup was struction on the other, to concluded. Several witnesses were stand in the way of a full defendant—testified, in the main simiand fair record of the voting strength, lar to what has already been given on either side, of the two parties in Burrup appeared with his head band was severely battered and oruised. He went on the witness stand. He said he had special reasons to know the defendant and the Fisher beer hall. He then stated that on the night of the sattery he was not in company with defendant, but with other parties. He did remark to one of his friends, in a joking way, that the editor of the pae. and while witness was there the defendant came up, struck him several severe blows on the right side of the lead and forced the left side in violent contact with a post or wall. He was stunned, and afterwards bled profusely. He said he did not retaliate. He never struck defendant. In fact, he declared, he had been in this Territory 36 years and had never yet struck a man in all that time. He said the bat-

> never gave McLaughlin any just cause M'LAUGHLIN WW SWORN and testified on his own behalf. H said all that he said to Burrup in the beer hall was "your are a co-op." he declared that plaintiff applied the epithets to the editor he was accued of doing. Also swore that Burrup went up to him and said, "You are a liar when you call me that, for I left the church 10 years ago." (Burrup de-nied this statement emphatically). Defendant said when he went ou Burrup followed and struck him and then grabbed him and held on to his coat. Defendant struck back six or seven times. He struck him four blows with his right hand and two or three with his left hand. McLaughlin then went back into the saloen, and in reply to questions by his friends, said the "old man" had jumped onto him, but he had given him a receipt for After the argument of counsel pro and con., Justice Dee summed up. His

tery was altogether unprovoked, as he

judgment was that defendant was guilty as charged. Sentence will be pronounced on Monday morning. BRISS MENTION. To-night, Sheriff G. R. Belnap, who went to Pocatello for Billy Andrews, arrived here with his man, whom he lodged in fall to await an examination on the charge of being accessory to the death of the late Isadore Despouey. No trace of the other fellow who is implicated with him in the broil, has

been discovered as yet. Diligent search and inquiry for him will be continued. Numerous applications for citizen ship continue to be made in the Dis-trict Court. Some are admitted, while others are denied. This latter fact is not an exhibitanting one to the c"Lib-erals," for in a number of cases they have lost a vote. The weather here has been very warm lately. A great deal of rain has fallen and the ground has;thawed out, which makes travel by teams and pedestrians very difficult, especially outside of this city.

## LATEST DISPATCHES.

TOOKS STILL TUMBLING-GOULD BREAKING THE MARKET.

Walter B. Duffy Fails for Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand. Alderman McQuade Sent Up for

Seven Years. By Telegraph to the NEWS.]

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Alden Goldsmith, the famous horseman, died last night, at Blooming Grove, after an illness of three weeks. Goldsmith was born in 1820. Early in life he began to breed fine horses. Goldsmith Maid, trained and developed by him, has linked the name of her owner forever with the horse interest of the country. He also brought out Gloster, Huntress, Powers, Driver, Alley, Volunteer, Heptagon, Domestic, Castellar and scores of other noted trotters. For 19 years he owned Volunteer, perhaps the most prominent stallion in America.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec., 20.-Walter B. Duffy to-day made a personal as-signment. His liabilities, which are

Quade, you have been fairly and justly convicted of bribery. You were elected to perform a public duty and receive a public trust. Insta 1 of doing so you have violated that trust. Your character as a business man, citizen, father and husband is good. I have sympathy with your wife and family. You should have considered them before you did wrong. You did not add to the crime of which you have been convicted, as; Jachne by taking the stand and committing perjury. I have reason to believe you received as much money. as Duffy did, \$10,-000. That money is not yours, it is not the property of your family. If #\tau is left with them it will work the inevitable result of ill-gotten gain. I would advise you to gotten gain. I would advise you to

give up and pay back to the city the money which you received, and I have no doubt it would work to your benefit. The sentence of the court is that you be confined in the States prison, at hard labor, for a term of seven years, and that you pay a fine of five thousand dollars." During the sentence McQuade stood

up, his arms tolded across his breast, in a manner habitual to him. The sentence was given and the audience dis-

persed, McQuade going out with his keepers and faithful brother, who had stood by his side throughout the trial. The counsel for McQuade obtained a copy of the sentence and then left the room. McQuade was immediately taken to the Toombs and sfter the usual formalities was locked in cell No 17.

Stocks Still Tumbling. New York, Dec. 20.—Stocks sold down because of heavy liquidating crdown because of neavy liquidating crders for London account to-day. There
was talk on the board that Gould was
breaking the market to force London
liquidation. The tall in Missouri Pacific of two per cent. is ascribed to this
cause. The heavy sales by London, it
is thought, will put an end to shipments of gold. I. & W. Seligman &
Co. who have \$1,300,000 of Franch gold. Co., who have \$1,300,000 of French gold afloat consigned to them, to-day cabled to London ordering shipments to stop on this account. New England was the exception to the general list and was strong on Boston buying.

Heavy R. R. Lous. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 20.—About 250 feet of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's extensive freight wharf in the old navy yard property, on the Delaware River front, caved in this morning. There was a large amount of valuable freight on the wharf and the loss will be heavy.

#### FOREIGN.

CONSPIRATORS CAPTURE THE RENTS IN COUNTY CLARE.

Calling Out Volunteers for the National League.

Maurayeni Rey Appointed Turkisi Minister to Washington.

A Load of Bullion Coming. London, Dec. 20.—The Cunard steamer Gallia, which sailed from Liv-erpool Dec. 8, for New York, took two hundred and filty thousand pounds

Collecting and Escaping with Ren in County Clare.

DUBLIN, Dec. 20 .- Joseph Richard Cox, Jeremy Jordan and Joseph Ed-ward Kenney, Parnellite members from East and West Clare and South Cork respectively, succeeded yesterday in totally hoodwinking the police and in collecting and escaping with all the rent due from tenauts on the Vande-leur estate in County Clare. They went to Kiirush Friday last. It was known to the police-that they went there to act as trustees under "The plan of com-paign" to collect from the tenants of the Vandeleur estates reduced rents rent due from tenants on the Vanderefused by proprietors. The authorities, however, could not ascertsin the nature of the arrangement to be car-

ried out between the tenants and the trustees and were led to believe that the tenants were to assemble at Kilrush on Sunday. LONDON, Dec. 20.—Parnell is at the Euston Station Hotel in this city. He is ill and confined to his room. He is unable to receive visitors and is obliged to avoid the transaction of al business, and is even prohibited by his physicians from taking any part in po-

New Turkish Minister. Paris, Dec. 23.—Mauryeni Bey, First Secretary of the Turkish flegation at Madrid, has been appointed Turkish "Soldiers of Ireland of the Nationa League."

DUBLIN, Dec., 20.—A meeting is to be held at Kilrush to protect against the Vandeleur's eviction process. The the Vandeleur's eviction process. The call for the meeting is printed.

4 "Péople of Kilrush at the most important crisis in our country's history you are invited to become soldiers of Ireland under the banner of the national league." Sheehan spoke at Kilarney yesterday Denouncing the acts of the government. Mr. Harrington condemned the absence of priests from the meeting.

#### TO THE SEVENTIES.

[NOTE: Presidents of Stakes, Bish ops and all Presiding Officers will please give this appeal all possible publicity in their meetings.] SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 15, 1886.

HOMES OF OUR FARMER PRESIDENTS. It is noteworthy that a were reared on farms, or retired from public life to rural scenes. The American Agriculturist is now publishing and sending free to all subscribers, at an outlay of over-830,600, a superb Engravings (18 by 24 inches in size) of these Homes, together with special descriptive papers by James Parton, Donald G. Mitchell and other emirent living authors. These Engravings constitute a magnificent portfolio collection of ornaments for the walls of a prince or peasant's home. Subscriptions for 1887 immediately forwarded are entitled to all the series beginning. To all Presidents and Members of th Dear Brethren: On the 13th of April, 1883, instructions were given by the First Presidency of the Church upon the drganization of the Seventies and a plan was proposed, sanctioned by the voice of revelation, whereby this body of the Priesthood might be placed in perfect working order. Since that time no effort has been spared to induce all the brethren who considered themselves Seventies to procure their Bishops' recommends of good standing, by the presentation of which their names could be enrolled on the new general and quorum records. That our labors have been to some extent fruitless is apparent from the meagre reports which have been forwarded from some of the quorums. We are there Seventies' Quorums. ENDORSED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.—Vol. 8th, Tenth Census, U. S. says: "The American Agriculturist is especially worthy of mention because of the remarkable success that has attended the unique and unfiring efforts of its proprietors to increase and extend its circulation. Its contents are duplicated every month for a German Edition, which also circulates widely." some of the quorums. We are there fore led to the conclusion that many professed Seventles are either through thoughtlessness, carelessness or faith-lessness unworthy of the Priesthood

lessness unworthy of the Priesthood conferred upon them.

In order, however, that no person may be left unnotified of his duties, we make this final appeal to all whose names are not yet recorded to immediately obtain their Bishops' recommends and have their names properly enrolled; and the Presidents and cierks of the various quorums are hereby instructed to no longer consider such persons as members of their organizations who fail to attend to this important duty before the first day of April, 4887.

We sincerely trust that this matter will receive the immediate and careful

will receive the immediate and careful attention of all concerned, and that the Seventies' organization may thus soon become the effective and complete body which it was and is designed it should be.

Your brethren in the Gospel, HENRY HERRIMAN, H. S. ELDREDGE, JACOB GATES, ABRAHAM H. CANNON, SEYMOUR B. YOUNG, C. D. FJELDSTEAD,

OLOTE TELM MINISTER SUPPLIED.

is a lively man, and was inside in a jiffy, the leg, sprang forward, landing his huge astagonist onto a billiard table, where Officer Pickett gave a hand to keep him quiet. The gamblers in the next room were then surprised in the act of playing. The four-Henry Sprague, E. E. Egan, Chas. Denhalter and Wm. P. Rowe (the two latter exgrand jurymen), were taken into custody, and afterward the keeper, John A.

Fallon, was arrested. The trial was set for this afternoon but none of the defendants came. Mr S. C. Ewing, proprietor of the Clift House appeared in their behalf, entered a plea of guilty them, and paid their fines, the keeper being assessed \$99, the four gamblers \$50 each, and the doorkeeper \$25-\$324 in

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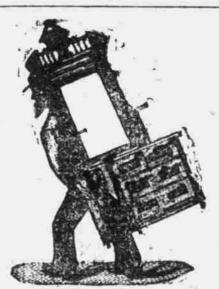
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