

animal. The horse began to jump, throwing both boys off. The Robinson boy was rendered unconscious by the fall, but with the exception of some bruises was not badly hurt. Thomas's boy retained consciousness but his face was badly broken and bruised and a piece of his tongue was bitten off. Dr. Adamson attended them and both are recovering.

Moroni Jessop, of Millville, was splitting wood on Monday afternoon during a windstorm, when the wind blew his hat over his eyes, and the axe alighting on his left thumb, almost severed it. He obtained the necessary surgical assistance and the injured member may be saved.

The special meeting of the City Council was attended May 16th by all of the members except Hardy. As announced in the NEWS that evening the purpose of the meeting was to consider the bid of the New York Life Insurance company of par and interest for the \$800,000 city bonds. The official correspondence between the Mayor, Mr. H. J. Grant, local agent for the New York Life and Mr. Gibbs, treasurer of that company were read.

There was a good deal of discussion on different phases of the question but finally the bid was accepted.

After the bond matter had been disposed of the gravity sewer problem was the bone of councilmanic contention and debate for a time. No definite action, however, was taken in regard to it, and further consideration of the subject was deferred until Tuesday night next.

The militia law passed by the last Legislature provides for an annual parade of the Utah National Guard on May 30. This year, however, it will not be possible to have such a parade as would be desirable were all things suitably arranged, so it is probable that whatever is done will be in connection with regular Decoration Day exercises wherever companies of militia are formed. The uniforms, arms and other equipments of the organized citizen soldiery will not be furnished by the government in time for May 30, so the Board of Control in local military affairs will endeavor to advance the work so that a good showing can be made on the Fourth of July. Considerable time and labor is necessary to have matters in good shape for an inspection and parade, and the probability is that by the time Decoration Day, 1895, comes around the Governor and his aids will have everything in first class shape for a military display such as has not been witnessed here in a score of years.

Dr. W. J. Hostford was mixing arsenic soap one day last week, says the *Manti Messenger*, when his small child crawled up and began eating the poisonous compound. Immediate work in clearing the stomach prevented any serious effects from the poison, for which the doctor and family were very thankful. \* \* \* W. A. Cox Jr. met with what might have been a very serious accident on Tuesday afternoon. He was cutting timbers in the canyon and by an unlucky stroke with the ax came near severing all the toes from one foot. One toe was cut off entirely and all of them severely cut. Dr. Morrey was called and attended the bruised foot,

which is doing as well as could be expected. \* \* \* The high waters of city creek have proven somewhat troublesome to the railroad companies. Several culverts have washed out, and delayed trains especially on the Sanpete Valley line. The Western trains approach some places rather slowly and careful examinations are made before crossing some of the ditches.

Monday night Edward W. Tullidge, well known throughout Utah, passed from mortality after a protracted period of health failing and general enfeeblement.

The deceased was an Englishman by birth and was 65 years of age. He took up his residence in Utah in 1860 and from that time to the date of his death made Salt Lake his home. He possessed considerable literary ability and some of his writings will compare favorably with those of the best writers of the country. In 1869 he took editorial charge of the *Utah Magazine*, and later assumed the same duties on the *Mormon Tribune*. He was also one of the leading characters in what is known as the Golbelte movement. His history of Salt Lake City, issued under the direction of the City Council, is perhaps his best known work, although his *Western Galaxy* and *Quarterly* were journals of fine literary merit.

For many years Mr. Tullidge led a very busy life and in addition to his regular journalistic labors he wrote a number of plays which are highly spoken of by critics who examined them.

The following appears in the last issue of the *Price, Carbon county, Telegraph*: Last week we said the Chinamen should go, meaning that the Chinamen employed by the Rio Grande Western, as section men, should be discharged and white men employed. Last Sunday night a mob broke down the doors of their shacks, threw stones in their places of abode and in general made it very uncomfortable for the Chinamen. We are not sorry for the Chinamen, but if the object sought in attacking them was their removal then it is to be regretted. There is a right way to do everything and a wrong way. A petition should be signed by the citizens of Price, setting out the reasons why the Chinamen should be removed, and presented to the company. To assault the Mongolians as they did Sunday night will only entrench the Chinamen with the railroad company. However, we believe that the Mongolians were assaulted by a crowd of hoodlums who had been gambling with the Chinamen during the day. We suspect that this crowd lost their money gambling with the Chinamen and then assaulted their companions.

OGDEN, Utah, May 16.—The Union Pacific passenger train from Salt Lake, due here at 10:50 a.m. today, arrived 25 minutes late, bearing the horribly mutilated body of a young man of powerful physique who had been killed near Layton, Davis county. The express train had left Kayville and was going at a rate of not less than 40 miles per hour. The engineer saw a man standing close beside the track and whistled to warn him to move farther back. The man took a step backward,

but just as the train reached the point where he was he sprang forward and placed his neck on the rail, his head being towards the center of the track and his body outside.

The next instant the pilot of the engine struck the prostrate form and drew the shoulders and arms over the rail, and the heavy locomotive wheels crunched the bones of the man's body as they passed over just below the arms. The high rate of speed at which the train was going made it impossible to stop before the entire train had passed over the body. As quickly as the train could be brought to a standstill it was done, and the lifeless body, which was seen to convulse twice after being run over, was picked up and placed in the baggage car and the train sped on its way to the Junction city.

Sister Sarah A. Card, mother of Bishop C. O. Card, of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, and wife of C. W. Card, of Logan, died on Friday last, of paralysis. Her funeral took place from the Second ward meeting house on Tuesday. Her son was notified of the death and would have been here to attend the funeral but for a washout on the railway the other side of Dillon.

The remains of Mrs. Katie Hale Merrill came direct from Samoa and were received in Smithfield on Monday evening. Sister Merrill accompanied her husband, Jos. H. Merrill, on a mission, in February, 1891, and died in June of the same year. When Brother Merrill was released the remains of his faithful wife were exhumed and brought home for final interment.

Peter Evanson, of the Sixth ward, Logan, died of a disease of the lungs on Monday. He had been afflicted for many years with asthma, and when the severe cold that caused his death developed, the end was not entirely unexpected.

It is the intention of Sheriff McQueen to go to Murray and make a search which may or may not be attended with sensational results. It is suspected that the dead body of a man named Miller lies hurried somewhere beneath the saloon premises until lately kept by Charles Thiede, where his wife was so brutally butchered a few weeks ago. It is now remembered by Murray residents that some months since Miller, who had just before returned from Butte, Mont., mysteriously disappeared. It is said he possessed considerable money and was a frequent caller at Thiede's place of "business." His sudden disappearance, though talked about at the time, did not excite any suspicion of foul play until Mrs. Thiede's murder; but since then people begin to call to mind certain strange remarks dropped by Thiede now and then, among others his assertion that he had buried his horse, "Old Dick," underneath the billiard room, and his asking some of the callers whether they could smell anything offensive. These circumstances having been brought to the notice of Sheriff McQueen, an investigation will be set on foot forthwith; and the belief of Murray residents is that it will result in the discovery of Miller's remains. Until the digging around the spot has taken place, however, nothing can be ascertained.