

OGDEN HAPPENINGS.

Result of Yesterday's School Election.—Actions Against the U. P. Ry., Co., Inc.

(Continued.)

Southern Pacific bound freight No. 10 was abandoned yesterday, there being but two cars of freight in the yards. The Southern Pacific has been sending out three trains daily, but on account of the recent rainfall, the tracks are so bad that some of them have to be abandoned. Business is expected to improve as the tracks draw nearer.

The mayor has signed the ordinance levying a special tax upon the property in several districts No. 5, to repay the expenses being incurred in constructing the sewers in the district. The \$10,000 will be raised under the article.

The session of the Fourth district court opened yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in order to allow the attorneys in the damage case of Oliver C. Myers vs. the Union Pacific Railway company to argue their motion made by Mr. Williams for a new trial. The trial date of the case was set for the next Monday.

After hearing the arguments, Judge Miner granted the motion and dismissed the case, the grounds being that under the circumstances the danger of a rapidly moving train on a dark night without a lantern and attempting to set the brakes were apparent and in dispute so Myers assumed all responsibility even though acting under instructions from his employer, office. Appeals have been filed by both sides.

J. P. Jones was brought up from the penitentiary at Salt Lake by Deputy Hill and arraigned on an indictment charging him with adultery, alleged to have been committed with Mrs. Minnie Tranning, a former resident of Ogden, now of Portland. He was found not guilty and his bail was fixed at \$1,000.

In the damage case of Emanuel Weinert vs. the Union Pacific Rail way company, in which the plaintiff was given \$7000 damages for a broken leg, the defendant was granted thirty days further time to prepare and serve statement in defense for a new trial.

The Liberal at yesterday's school election gave the largest vote and carried every precinct in the city except the Park, where Dees defeated Dubson by 44 votes. The result was a great surprise. Therefore the board of education of Ogden City for the year 1893 and 1894 will be composed of Thomas W. Dees, 1st; J. D. Pattee, William Hartman, William Hartman. The total vote of the city was 1,000, or 847 less than at the November election.

Deputy Marshal Corry returned yesterday from Logan, where he arrested Mrs. Catherine Johnson, the alleged paramour of John E. Booth, in charge of adultery. She was arraigned before Commissioner Fletcher and bound over to the grand jury in bonds of \$500, which she furnished.

PROVO LETTER.

School Election.—Dr. Masser's Return.—Court and Business Notes.

Special Correspondence of the News.

Provo, Dec. 8.—The election for school trustees yesterday was non-partisan and very quiet. But few votes were polled. In only one ward—the Fifth—was there a contest. The voting by wards was as follows: First ward, O. H. Berg, Jr., W. H. Berry, 1; Second ward, Charles DeMolay, 22; Andrew Knutson, 1; Third ward, Myron Tamm, 5; W. K. Farmer, 1; Fourth ward, John E. Booth, 34; Fifth ward, Myron C. Newell (citizen candidate), 90; H. S. Pyne, 2; John E. Booth, 1.

The five-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Robbins passed away on Tuesday evening, after having suffered several days with membranous croup. This is the second child Mr. and Mrs. Robbins have lost within a short space of time.

The case in Justice Tracy's court against J. T. Johnson, of obtaining money under false pretenses, has been dismissed by the prosecuting attorney. The defendant "made it right" with the parties who had accepted his claim.

Our local actors, with John C. Graham at their head, are working hard to raise \$1,000 to present to the boards on Saturday evening next.

W. H. Wilson and others have sold the old wooden bridge across the Spanish Fork river northward of this city, and which is soon to be replaced with an iron one, to be removed to a point on the Spanish Fork river. The county court will probably grant the petition.

Dr. K. G. Masser has arrived home after being absent about six weeks. Dr. Masser, a native of the United States, and a graduate of the University of Mexico, in the state of the Church school system, Sunday schools and Young People's associations. Brother Masser reports the schools and organizations wherever he goes are in a highly creditable condition. He is in good health and greatly enjoyed his trip. The people of Old Mexico have got over their Apache Indians and are rejoicing over a good rainfall after a long season of drought.

Licenses to hunt have been issued to the following young people: Oscar R. Irvine, Jr., and son; Dan Davis; Alfred Lindquist and Maxine G. Booth; Lawrence T. Waller and Martha Foss. All are from Provo, except Miss Booth, who is from Provo.

(Continued.)

Returned Home.

Elder A. L. Young of Salt Lake City called at the News office this morning. He returned from a mission to Queensland, Australia, the 27th of November, for which field of labor he was ordained in the amount.

left on April 1st, 1892. Elder Young says he has enjoyed fair health during his entire stay in Australia. There are two missionaries now serving in Australia, faithfully bearing their testimony to the truth as it is given.

Several cases have been continued.

RILLARD IS "GETTING THERE."

What Water and Work are Doing for the Broad Southern County.

(Continued.)

Militia county with her vast area and sparsely populated, owing to her limited water supply, has been considered slow, but there are signs that warrant the prediction that she is going to "get that" all the same. Early settlements were only possible upon the small mountain streams on the east side of the county. Later, several heroic efforts were made to dam the streams, and plant the city of "Desord," but time after time the tremendous floods in the river did gavestay, and the big and hand-dug dams went with the mighty stream, leaving scores of families without a prospect for bread, as they scattered through the land among those who had not made the venture. This happened so often that the name of "Desord" was whispered in derision of those who had once settled there, but undaunted men again went down to subdue the land, and with poverty and prayer they worked the wavy willows in the bottom lands, and the current was held back until it became filled with becoming pride in their labor, and falls in which they had accomplished. But the vindictive enemy was again at work, and would have again wrought ruin, had not the trusty and scientific engineers put a substantial dam miles above the old location, necessitating an immense outlay of money and labor for canals and ditches, but giving security and future hope to the settlers. Desord is no longer a name of shame, and its inhabitants are there now with respect; they answer with a smile and "that's our absorption." We laugh at first, but now we stop to consider, for the development of the country is inevitable, but whether somehow another has not yet come off. In order to bring the German army up to the numerical strength of the French, the government has proposed to increase the annual draft by 70,000 men, and to recruit 100,000 men from three years to two. They also propose to add \$20,000,000 a year to the army estimates, which already amount is \$100,000,000 per annum. The German army is built up to increase over this increase in the interests of the Fatherland. Already, German industry suffers to an extent almost inconceivable in countries which are not plagued with conscription. The prospect of increased taxation on beer, tobacco, etc., in the country will end with dismay. However, we have just in time in letting it be understood that we are as much as ever opposed to reducing the number of years of military service, and a by-election in Bavaria, in which an anti-conscriptionist candidate was elected, has caused grave uneasiness in Berlin. Negotiations are going on with the Pope, who, curiously enough, seems ready to have the ecclesiastical rank of cardinal, if sufficient of the army of the first Protestant nation on the continent—the Lutheran celebration notwithstanding.

I have just received a few news concerning a project or enterprise of which I have heard nothing before, and which the description of one hundred thousand acres of land incorporated in fertility in all our Territory. The reservoir, a natural basin will be four miles long by one mile wide, and will be deep enough for an enormous living spring, affording a stream thirteen feet wide and six feet deep, with a fall of six feet to the mile. There are three other streams that will be poured into the reservoir, so that it may be navigated by small boats. The outlet will be through a tunnel in solid rock, about seventy-five feet long. There will be no canal or lock.

There will be no dam, but the lake being almost entirely surrounded by hills will be timber and firewood of the best kind.

I have gathered these facts mostly from parties well acquainted with the country and have not found one doubt of the feasibility and success of this great scheme. From my own knowledge of the land I venture to say that who ever succeeds the best, that ever responded to the call of household man. It lies in the western part of our country. The father of these great schemes of development, is our respected Dr. Gunn, a man of great energy and a shrewd speculator, but an unscrupulous one.

Some time ago he had a black eye and amongst the best, that ever responded to the call of household man.

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