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We have, Mr. President, given all the attention to the first message which probably it deserved. We have abored as a judiciary com-mittee, to whom was referred that portion of his message relating to poly ramy, and we have acted in re-gard to it and other matters to the best of our ability in the interest of the people, fgiving our attention principally to matters of the greatest importance, feeling it to be our duty to spend the time allotted in the importance, feeling it to be our duty to spend the time allotted in the consideration of measures calculated to be of public benefit, instead of wasting it upon vagaries and riding The Governor The Governor The Governor The Governor Siles Allord, sworn, said: I am fa-minarly sequented with John W. Turner and was also acquainted with the decensed. I was use ac-tight the had shown it to me. Siles Allord, sworn, said: I am fa-minarly sequented with John W. Turner and was also acquainted was use ac-tight the had shown it to me. Siles Allord, sworn, said: I am fa-minarly sequented with John W.

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quainted with the property of J. W. had known the accused for some and J. F. Turner. I remember his time. On the night of the 3d of Javing Mone, I have never seen him alive since. I have seen him dead, about seven miles up Echo

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drovers. It requires the drovers to see that no settlers, stock are mixed up with their own and taken away, butting the responsibility on the drovers instead of the settlers, and is guarded by heavy penalties. A bill for the appointment of Coun-ly School Superintendents. It ap nlies only to those counties which cised upon that question for the last thirty years, and the ablest statesmen as some of them do not. and requires the Superintendent, among other duties, to visit every school in the county at least twice in each year. The foregoing, with others, were in troduced by Mr. Budge, and are not

The foregoing, with others, were in-troduced by Mr. Budge, and are now laws of the Territory. The territoforce this question upon the Legisla-tive Assembly of the numerically most insignificent Territory of the rial property tax has been reduced! en and a half to four mills United States, appears to me simply on the dollar. A sheep-herding bill ridion was passed over the Governor's veto. all sheep herding within sage, I am somewhat skeptical. It two miles of any settlement. A is true my acquaintance with the bill for a dog tax was passed and Mormons is not very extensive. But signed. A road and bridge bill of representing the Mormon counties A bill for the appoint-county prosecuting attor-tead of the three district at was passed, but will not take effect until two years, when the present offices will run out. A measure was passed providing that the District Judges may hold court in the various counties twice each year, if necessary, to be decided by Mornaro on marriage is to create the County Commissioners, This ante will greatly facilitate judicial busi-ness, and be for the interests of jus-tice. Ferhaps the most important of all is a Code of "Civil Procedures which simplifies and regulates the civil practice of the Territory, and terests of any part of this Territory, received most careful considers, of that would interfere with the de-tion.

general progress of affairs in the Mormon counties. I am unwilling the presumed too much, and persistent in itrying to force ideas upon their considera-was also very free with the er, but fortunately The course of the new Governor, Mormon John B. Neil, was not such as to gain to to lot the esteam and respect of the legis-garding tion. He was also very free with the acquaintance of the morning, in voto power, but fortunately our. nds-unlike Utah-bave telle telligence and general good qualifies as eltizens, are gentlemen quite as well qualified as our newly imported the right to pass a measure over the as el Governor's veto. He tened down a Governor to judge and speak about the towards the close of the ses-

inche towards the close of the ses-sion, and became more conciliatory and less dictatorial, and signed some bills, alightly modified, to which at first he refused to append his name. As is pretty well known, he sent two messages to the Assembly, both containing wild and untruthful statements and foolish and untruthful lican suggestions concerning of Nortimes home testimony to t Later still in opinion y present intermodel of the even going to the length f urging measures against (those) the Capital, the General of the ar-saiss of the United States, paid a visit to Salt Lake aly believed in certain docrines. He received a little support false of the United rom some of the Republican mem-bers, but the ansjority, including on that occasion of the day Berley the Democrats, declined to waste time on his nonsense. The Council refused to print the copies of the first message desired, much to the Governor's chagrin and version, the Democrats declined to waste first message desired, much to the Governor's chagrin and version, the Democrats declined to waste first message desired, much to the Governor's chagrin and version, the Democrats declined to the the Democrats declined to the first message desired much to the first much to the fir

very closely on his behalf; while the prosecuting attorneys, Messrs. Van Zile and Beattie, lose no point in presenting their side of the ques-tion. When we went to press yesterday evening, the examination of Mr. John W. Turner, the father of the murdered boy, was in progress. He Emerson and Welcome, I think

Lohn W. Turner, the father of the murdered boy, was in progress. He was affected to tears once or twice during the examination, more espe-cially when asked to give a descrip-tion of his son when he left home on the 28th of June last. Part of Mr. Turner's evidence we pub-lished last evening; we now give of other witnesses who were exam-ined up to the adjournment of the court last evening at half-past 5 court last evening at half-past 5 would not kill a man." He replied, o'clock. "I would kill a man for a breakfast."

Cross-examined by Mr. Sharp Witness said the accused and he Mr. John W. Turner continued When I arrived at Cheyenne, I met Mr. T. J. Carr, detective. Within were hunting for a cow when this conversation took place. He did not know whether the prisoner was then free or not. When in prison, he was allowed to goround, and that being the case, being free witness five minutes after my arrival I saw man looking into the car windows." That man was Welcome. He was arrested by Mr. Carr. There was nothing said then about my son. I had no talk with the accused on the subject. I t being the case, being free, witness could not explain why there should be any necessity to gag young Charlie. accused on the subject. I tame back on the same train with Welcome. I afterwards made

Charles Jones of, Park City, said: I knew the deceased in his lifetime another trip to Green River. I omit-ted to mention that I found a satch. I know the accused. I know ted to mention that I found a satch-slin Dyer's Hotel on my first visit to Cheyenne, and a pair of pants. 'I could not swear to the pants. 'I satting a little way off at a fire. 'I saw the accused and Emerson in town the same night about two hours after that. I saw them going up the street. They had a bundle of blankets with them. I went over past the camp the next morning. I noticed three of the horses were

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t from a pile of straw, and pro-about 20 feet from where then had been a fire, I mise found a collect sack, and a spreader, which I recog-nized as the property of the de-ceased. (Document was shown to witness, which he said he had re-I saw no one at the camp ing. not say whether the oth Contents

ceived from a Mr. Moss. Conter of the document were not stated. s-examination by Mr. S the defendant in Sal Tuesday. Cross-examined

T saw the defendant in Salt Lake I visited City on the 12th and 13th of June Tuesda last. I had some conversition with Cross him on both dates, I told him that I had purchased a wagon for my son. I do not recollect saying anything to him shout getting work in Park City. It was on the 13th that pri-four day soner and I rode out to the peniten-ner and tiary. I may then have spoken not see about employment for the teams, but I do not recollect it. but I do not recollect it. Thomas Fowler sworn

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the use of a microscope, but witness did not believe in the claim. Sheriff Turner was again put on the stand and identified the size

produced as the one taken away by his son. In cross-examination on this point the witness maintained that it was the axe which belonged to his son. There were no private marks upon it, but still be knew it was the identical axe.

Creek & Dodge's saloon. He was then the worse for liquor. I was on the coach when I passed defendant and Emerson with the teams. I was riding outside with the driver. Be-direct: I did not notice any-brdy class with the teams. Chas. Reynolds, Wanship, sworn, said: On the 6th of July two men

Judge Van Zile read the hill of sale to the jury, of which the follow-"Know all men, that I have

arrived at Wanship with two teams the 9th of July, 1880, sold and re-ceived payment in full for one span of gray horses, wagon and harness complete. Horse branded "C" on left hip and 10 years old. The title The accused was one of the men; the other he had not seen since. Withaving offered him some chopped barley, and said he ultimately bought two sacks of that barley. Accused of the same I, guarantee. Piedment, July 6th.

helpel to get the barley. The other teamster was sitting in the wagon apparently the worse for liquor. The accused was very particular to get the same sacks back. Did not no-Sold to W. H. Moss. (Signed) Fred. H. Welcome and John Em sonv Witness, C. Gill, Justice of

tice any brand on the sacks. "Cross-examined: The a cused, in George P. Campbell, Green River testified to the defendant and Emer son's having arrived in Green River g arrived in Green Rive on and team of horses in oing business with witness, did not appear to be in a hurry. with a wa By a juryman: It was possible that the body of a man about five July. The team was afterwards sold to a Mr. Hall, who is since dead. feet six inches might be conces The first six inches might be concealed in the wagon. Leonard Phillips, Echo City, gave evidence as to the finding of the body about seven miles from the mouth of Echo Canyon on the 10th of July. Oross-Examined: The body when found was partly decomposed. David Moore Content for the body when found was partly decomposed. He had conversation with the de mouth of Echo Canyon on a grey horse, when he stopped and said, "Yes, I have... I have killed a young, innocent man in cold blood." Case in progress as

iced the outfit the noticed the outfit; the defendant came up and spoke to him. He said he was on his way to Evanston; or perhaps to Idaho. He offered to sell the horses, but witness did not pur-chase them. He asked him why he did not turn out the horses to feed, defendant said they had plenty of feed in the wagon. Cross-examined: When he first saw the defendant he was coming A THEFT (ON)

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Cross-examinent the was coming saw the defendant he was coming from the crock toward the horses. from the crock toward the horses. four days before the 8d, I saw Tur-ner and Welcome together. I did not see him again until that even time. They talked together about 15 minutes. He noticed that there appeared to be somebody else lying in a bed on the camping ground. It was about dusk when he met de-fendant-

of the 4th. The camp present J. W. Turner (recalled) said the body was delivered to him and af-terwards brought to Sait Lake city, where a post-mortem examination was made by Dr. J. M. Benedict. W. H. Moss, Piedmont, said he I saw the de rson but onces that at camp. The camp may be said to be in town, within 300 or 400 yards

Akoff, Park City, swor defendant. He saw h new the defendant. He saw him in a sto sams,' saying he heard he was to him, "Frid, has nd looked at the teams and offe per day. The defendant, hou

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