OUR OWN STATE.

OGDEN.

United States Federal Court—Setting of Cases.

Special per Deseret Telegraph.

Ogden, March 6.—The following cases have been set for trial in the U. S. Circuit court today:

E. J. Harrocks, a bankrupt, set for hearing, on petition of various parties for discharge as bankrupt, on Monday, March 13.

For trial on Tuesday, March 14th—D. E. William vs William Adamson et al, receivers, and nine other similar cases. Strawberry Valley Cattle company vs John Cummings; motion for leave to amend complaint by consent passed to next rule day. William Lowy vs A. W. McCune; demurrer to complaint passed for hearing until next rule day.

A. V. McIntosh vs North American Savings, Loan & Building company; called for hearing, on motion of plaintiff, to dismiss, which was argued by C. M. Allison. M. S. Ritchie then presented a petition of various stockholders for leave to intervene and objecting to the dismissal of the case. Edward R. Geyer presented a petition to be permitted to continue as receiver and objecting to dismissal of the case. When court resumed at 2 p. m., arguments on the above case were continued.

At the morning session George W. McCulloch and E. T. Hunnicki were admitted to practice, on motion of W. L. Maginnis.

Hoch A. Tait was admitted to practice, on motion of H. M. Allison Jr.

The following motions were drawn to be heard and determined by the court in the order given at the desire of either party in open court on call:

Central Pacific Railroad vs William Johnson et al; objections to suit bill.

Union Pacific Mining company vs Ontario Silver Mining company; motion to strike out.

United States vs Adrian Asphalt company et al; demurrer to complaint.

Golden Horse Shoe Mining company vs Pioneer Electric Power company et al; demurrer to amended complaint.

United States vs Gilson Asphaltum company; demurrer to complaint.

F. J. Kiesel & Co. vs Sun Insurance company and other similar cases; motion of defendant for examination.

The calendar of cases at issue and subject to be set for trial on application of either party is as follows:

United States vs Union Pacific Manufacturing and Building company of Logan; conversion of timber.

In re Edward J. Stephens, in bankruptcy; objections of creditor & Brandigee to discharge.

SECOND DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Bishop occupied the bench yesterday afternoon, when the following orders were made:

Adams Wilde vs Union Pacific Railroad company; defendant given ten days' additional time in which to prepare and serve statement on motion for new trial.

Patrick Gilligan vs Union Pacific Railroad company; argued on demurrer and taken under advisement.

Ogden City vs O. F. Bateman; defendant discharged from custody and verdict of acquittal entered.

Commercial National bank of Ogden vs Alma D. Chambers, treasurer; demurrer overruled and defendant given ten days in which to answer the complaint. Restraining order heretofore granted continued until the final adjudication of the cause.

Thomas Hankins vs George Crosier et al; demurrer overruled and ten days granted in which to answer.

W. G. Warren vs Dedor Mayer; referred to A. E. Pratt to act as referee, take testimony and report his findings to the court.

J. W. Gill vs J. H. Hughes et al; argued on demurrer and taken under advisement.

Emanuel Ease vs Dennis Rasmussen; defendant waived notice of demurrer on demurrer.

Soren Petersen Jr. vs J. C. McDonald et al; motion for new trial denied.

The criminal charge against L. J. Kyzer of selling potash without a proper label, has been dismissed on motion of the county attorney.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

At their meeting yesterday the board of county commissioners transacted the following business:

Commissioner Adams reported that Daniel Stone, an inmate of the county, on a certain pauper, had died Friday and had been buried at the expense of Weber county.

A resolution was passed entering the boundary line between North Ogden and the Randall school districts as it existed prior to 1892.

OGDEN CITY COUNCIL.

All the members were present at the meeting of the city council last night, except Councilman Brewer.

A claim of $19.10 was allowed for typewriting in the attorney's office.

A majority and minority report was given on the claim of H. H. Henderson for $62.25 for extra services in the telephone case. The majority report favoring the payment of the claim was adopted.

The license committee reported favorably on the refunding of $11.50 to Mrs. Lichter on a liquor and slot machine license. Adopted.

It was ordered, on report of the finance committee, that License Collector John V. Bluth file a bond in the sum of $2,000.

An insurance policy amounting to $1,000 on the city hall in the Northwestern Insurance company, E. F. Dinte, agent, was approved and the premium, $18 ordered paid.

The recorder reported having received file from N. W. Harris & Co. premium on the recent refunding bonds; eight more bonds are yet on hand and will soon be exchanged.

The recorder reported having received $200 from R. M. Daft & Co. for the Republican tax and $100 license for 1899. He also reported having received the company's acceptance of the franchise.

The W. C. T. U. asked that the ordinance licensing glove contracts be repealed. Referred to committee on licenses.

Charles A. Larsen and twenty-six others asked to have a bridge built over the North Ogden canal in the Third ward; and J. H. Dana and thirty others asked assistance to protect their property on Seventeenth street from the coming high waters of Ogden river.

The insurance policy of George H. Matson, agent, for $2,500 on city hall was rejected, and the insurance on the hall remains at $10,000.

The council accepted the tender of $1,800 from the R. M. Bell Tel. Co., and ordered the city attorney, by resolution, to notify the company of the action, in R. Rogers, that all cases pending against the R. M. Bell Tel. Co. to which Ogden City is a party, have been dismissed. This action was taken in consequence of a written proposition heretofore tendered by the company and accepted by the council. This closes the trouble between the Telephone company and the city, and the company have a ten years' franchise, for which the city gets yearly $200 and free free telephones.

The ordinance abolishing job wagon license was passed and ordered printed. The ordinance creating paving district No. 2 passed. A notice of intention will be printed, and the date for hearing complaints and objections have been set for March 20, 10 a. m. It is decided to pave with macadam and stone curbing one block between Washington and Grant, on Twenty-fourth street.

The mayor's nominee for collector of poll tax, Marcus Butler, was confirmed.

It was ordered that the prisoners be worked in gravelling the streets in the cemetery; and $150 was appropriated for the purpose, to be expended under the direction of the committee on public buildings and grounds.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

All the jurors summoned to appear before the Second district court today have been excused until Wednesday.

Julian C. Houtz left yesterday morning for Portland. He will also attend the Cattlemen's convention at Pendleton, Ore.

Arthur R. Howard, editor of the Bulletin Press is in the city visiting his brother-in-law, Hon. A. J. Weber and family.

Miss Nellie Job of Carlin, Nev., is visiting her brother-in-law, J. C. Dolmore, Southern Pacific operator, in this city.

The Students of Truth held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which, recently returned home sick, is still suffering from nervous prostration, and the "grip" is a constant source of anxiety to the aged amongst us.

TOOELE.

Friends and subscribers of the "News" in Tooele City are notified that the agency for this city has been transferred from Hugh R. Garrick. All our customers are requested to do business with him in the future, and subscribers knowing themselves indebted for years with the "News" are requested to make immediate settlement with him.

EUREKA.

Eureka Hill Stamp Mill Will Probably Shut Down.

Special Correspondence.

Eureka, Juab County, March 4.—A welcome news was given Bishop Lorenzo by the members of the ward on his return from a mission to Germany, where he has been for two years and seven months. A most enjoyable time was had. An interesting program was splendidly carried out, consisting of speeches, songs and recitations. A very pretty dance which was given for the ladies of the ward, which was enjoyed by everyone present.

The monthly complaint meeting of the Young Men and Young Ladies' Mutual was held here on Sunday evening, and was a great success.

The people here are feeling somewhat gloomy owing to the contemplated shut down of the Eureka Hill mill, nearly two-thirds of the men at the mill have been discharged and are laying off at the mine. The men still at the mill are merely cleaning up and are expecting orders to shut down any day. This will cause dull times for the camp, as the Eureka Hill company are the largest employers of labor in the district.

If the Eureka Hill and Mammoth companies had their ore run through the mill, there would be no necessity for the mill to shut down. The Ellen Rock has several thousand tons of ore ready for milling ore on their dump and piling it up every shift, while the Keystone dump is assuming very respectable proportions. It is not enough ore is laying on both dumps to keep the whole of the stamps dropping as one for the next twelve months, and it would be a good business for everybody if this suggestion was adopted.

William Maloney, a miner, employed at the Ellen Rock, met with an accident on Saturday night. He was coming out to the station on the 1,100 level for tools when a loose rock on the drift fell on him and broke his leg just above the ankle. He is being attended to by by Dr. Hamflin, who reports him as doing first rate.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

WHITNEY, IDAHO.

Bishop George T. Benson Hardscmely Surprised.

Whitney, Idaho, March 6.

Special Correspondence.

On Friday evening, March 3, the people of the ward assembled in the school house which had been decorated with bunting, etc. Pieces was furnished by the ladies, and when nearly every member of the ward had arrived Counselor Brigham Hoopt drove to the Bishop's residence, calling upon him to attend a special meeting of the officers of the Sunday school class. George T. Benson, son of the late Apostle Geo. T. Benson, is Bishop. On arrival at the school house the bishop was overwhelmed with a welcome and love greeting that showed the good feeling and respect the people have for the Bishop. After a few program had been rendered, and supper over, Counselor Wright in a few well chosen words expressed the esteem of the people for their Bishop, who had labored so long and so faithfully among them, the young men of the ward, he said, assisted by their parents, had a small token to offer him. President Dillman of the Y. M. M. I. A. then presented the Bishop a handsome gold watch and chain. The Bishop, in a voice filled with emotion, made a brief reply, thanking the people for the love and support they had always given him.

The people of Whitney have in course of erection a fine chapel, modern in all of its appointments. Work is now on the water tank, and when finished will be a handsome structure. It is built of white sandstone.

Here as elsewhere the city is alive to more church room, and while this place is only 12 years old, there are more chapels to the square mile than can be found anywhere else in Zion.

3 CARLOADS OF WALL PAPER...

In stock make cheap prices on high grade papers. We have the largest line of wall paper in Utah and the prices are our good for the money—not we bought cheap in large quantities, and give you all the advantage, in a fair trade. Estimates cheerfully furnished and satisfaction guaranteed.

A Leader on Ingrains at 25c.

GEO. W. EBERT, 326 STATE ST.

KANOSH.

Enterprise and Fish Augmented by the Opening of Spring.

Special Correspondence.

Kanosh, Millard county, March 5.—Our town has a roaring gait on it just now; the farmers are on the jump getting in their seed grain, and cattle buyers are offering tempting prices for all kinds of stock. The young people's M. I. Association are keeping up to date. New buildings are being planned and in progress of construction. Bishop F. C. Christiansen is just finishing up one of the prettiest cottages in the county, and has the well flagged down to the ground the best looking water. Two of our citizens have just returned from Salt Lake City where they looked at their mining property on Gold Mountain for 18,000 cards. The subscription list of the Deseret News will hold of the successful visit here of the roaming agent. The stand of the "News" in defense of the people is appreciated here as the mouth of patience, silence in the presence of constant misrepresentation has long been reached.

John Wayne Hess, R. T. A student, who recently returned home sick, is still suffering from nervous prostration, and the "grip" is a constant source of anxiety to the aged amongst us.

AGRICULTURAL.

PRUNING TREES AND BUSHES.

When, How and for What Purpose Should Trees be Trimmed.

[A. A. Hallsky in Green's Fruit Grower.]

Without any doubt the best time to prune fruit trees is in the spring before the buds start when there is no frost in the wood. I have found that if trees are cut back while there is frost in the wood there will invariably be a dead stub on the end of each branch so cut.

To secure an ideal tree one must have the ideal in mind and then step to work, year by year, strive for the attainment. Pruning to be properly done, requires the best skill and foresight of the operator, he should prune with an eye will to the future effects upon the tree, and that no permanent injury may be done.

PRUNING BEFORE PLANTING.

Pruning should begin before the tree is set. Every well grown nursery tree is properly balanced, that is there are just root enough to support the growth of top, but in digging the trees there was of the large roots and to for the larger portion of the fine roots are unavoidably left behind. A look at cut shows the tree out of balance. Now should this tree be planted just as it comes from the nursery, as is so generally done, the roots will be found to properly support the top. Give me a tree with a good amount of roots, and I will take the chances of making a good top, but a tree with few roots, no matter how good a top it may, is worthless, and about to barrel. I find it is a very safe rule to prune fruit trees from a nursery to cut off all broken or bruised roots, make a smooth undercut with a sharp knife, and in the case of apples, pears, and standard peers, cut back all branches one-half. Of course the temporal or side branches should be removed.

Great care and place of the Russian varieties cut back to two or three buds of main shift. Peaches and most of the Japan varieties of plums I would have only a bare stalk of two or two and a half feet in length, and on the buds start rub off all except about five, we arranged six or four the upper bud.

The after-treatment consists in an annual cutting back of all leading branches to the point where the growth of previous season's growth. This, however, does not apply to sour cherry and standard peers, which need very little pruning other than the thinning out of the branches to admit of the sunlight and air, as these bodies are seldom injured.

Of course there are very general rules and such as I have found during many years of successful fruit growing to be the most practical and effective. It is not possible to follow any fixed set of rules in the care of the orchard, the varying conditions of soil, climate, and the ever changing nature of fruit will require different management as regards pruning.

VARIETY DETERMINES THE STYLE.

In pruning we must look to the natural habits of the tree, for instance the Ben Davis, Gloverson, Baldwin and Mitchell Apples are of spreading, spreading habit and require severe cutting back, while such sorts as Wickson, Hale, Red Cheek, Spitzenberg, Ben Davis, which are upright in growth, will need cutting back from the top and center in order to secure a low, open head, and to keep the fruit within reach of the pickers. Care should be taken not to cut too close to the buds, as the stub will die back from the top and center in the spring, and very respectable proportions, in fact enough one is laying on both dumps to keep the whole of the stamps dropping as one for the next twelve months, and it would be good business for everybody if this suggestion was adopted.

William Maloney, a miner, employed at the Ellen Rock, met with an accident on Saturday night. He was coming out to the station on the 1,100 level for tools when a loose rock on the drift fell on him and broke his leg just above the ankle. He is being attended to by by Dr. Hamflin, who reports him as doing first rate.

LOW HEADED TREES BEST.

A tree pruned for has every advantage over the high tree, thinning and picking of the fruit can be attended to with less trouble, the fruit will be more uniform in size and color, and will be found to grow and to always of more uniform size and quality than that of the tall, untrimmed tree.

SUN SCALDS.

Currants need only the cutting out of old wood, which encourages a more vigorous new growth. If the new growth is carried to the end of the half or more the fruit will be larger and will be more closely grouped on the bushes, making looking more easy. A heavy mass of straggly bushy growth, can be found very beneficial to the current pickers, it will serve the double purpose of shading the fruit and keep it from sun scald. Even down the weak and the fruit drops.

Blackberry and raspberries I cut out all old and dead canes as soon as the fruiting season is over, but do not cut back the new canes until the buds are well advanced in spring, as the canes are to be bent back by the warm sun in early spring. Then I often use them here to within a foot of the ground, and I find the bushes have an advantage, for I get better fruit and more of it than the new shoots that start out from those cut back canes. As to if I can see any appreciable difference in these two varieties. It is a grand fruit, and its habit of growth renders it so easy to cultivate and to keep free from weeds, and it is a very early and productive variety. I would have only a bare stalk of two or three buds of main shift. Peaches and most of the Japan varieties of plums I would have only a bare stalk of two or two and a half feet in length, and on the buds start rub off all except about five, we arranged six or four the upper bud.

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FROM THE LOST ARCHDUKE.

John of Austria is Said to be Living in Argentina.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says: "According to a letter just received here from Argentina the Austrian Archduke John is living in Argentina, and is now residing with his morganatic wife on a farm on the river Parana, and is more than ever one of us to remain the lost Archduke. The Archduke is the youngest member of the family of the late grand duke of Tuscany and a brother of the unfortunate Louis Salvator.

Nine years ago, when he was still in the prime of life—only 38 years of age—he fell into disgrace by entering the emperor's presence without a bouquet, and suddenly announced his intention of resigning all his rights and renunciation as a member of the house of Hapsburg, and of inflicting his private life under the Italian designation of John Orth. The latter being the name of an ancestor of the branch of the family, and the surnames of the dowager grand duchess of Tuscany, a princess of Bourbon.

In the relation the archduke prepared in his resolution and attached the Austrian by narrating a marriage of affection with Francis Hunger, daughter of the Berlin opera. The archduke's next step was to purchase a fine British ship, the St. Margaret, from a Liverpool firm, it being specially stipulated in the contract that every vestige of the name or written description of the boat should be destroyed. In consequence of his own request he set out with his wife and crew for Montevideo. He duly arrived there and then set sail for Valparaiso. As this place the ship never arrived and from that time neither the archduke nor his crew have ever been heard of.

* * *

Some time later, however, it is said that his mother, the grand duchess of Tuscany, received an anonymous letter purporting to come from her son, which informed her that he had reappeared, and, so far as possible, altered the appearance of his boat, and practically refitted it. Now it appeared, he was in a small seaport on the river Plate, Argentina, on condition that the mail did not seek to discover the hiding place of the fugitive. The grand duchess went on to say that her natural curiosity had then gone into the matter and purchased a small farm which is managed by a trusted person, and once or twice every month it was designed that he should meet intended to appear in civilized life.

An interesting detail is that before the archduke left Europe he was at great pains to secure every one of photographs and other portraits of himself, which he carefully destroyed. In his earlier years John took very zealous, and for his military talents was regarded as the ablest member of the family. He had exercised the most opportunity of proving them, yet, for the failed to present itself. He long resented the fact that he was forced to accept the throne of Lombardy, and the leading men in the principality, it is declared, would gladly have seen him in the place of Victor Emanuel. He, however, fearing the conspiracy from which might result, refused his acceptance, and the throne was given to his nephew. The plans made, who attained the rank of a general of division at the early age of 30, then took an active part against the Austrians in the campaign of 1859, but he refused