ADJACENT CITIES

OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - MARCH 10, 1894.

Notes.

Officer Meisner, who was shot in the foot during the arrest of the March burglars, is progressing favorably towards recovery but is still confined to his bed.

An Italian by the name of Ocolmo Balonegrow was arrested by Sheriff Belnap yesterday charged with threatening to take the life of a fellow-countryman. He will have a hearing in Commissioner Perris's court on the 12th inst.

Hans Larsen of Huntsville was arrested and assessed $25 yesterday for selling flea without a license.

George Bennett, who was on trial yesterday for burglary alleged to have been committed by him in Logan, was discharged, and immediately rearrested charged with larceny.

Lessenger & Beckwith, attorneys for George Carey who was arraigned for receiving stolen property, withdrew his former plea of not guilty and filed a demurrer, which was subsequently overruled and the plea of not guilty again entered.

Wm. Steen was found guilty yesterday of grand larceny.

The social given by the Knights of Pythias at the Broom hotel in honor of Wards & James last evening was a successful affair.

A real estate transfer yesterday amounted to $4,000.

The city marshal, aided by the police officers, made arrests last night which helped the city financially to the amount of over $200. This was by the taking into custody of nineteen fallen women.

The tremendous hail storm which occurred last night and lasted about one hour seemed to make everybody seek a place of shelter. It was the most severe storm of the season.

PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, - MARCH 10, 1894.

First District Court.

In Judge Smith's court the following business was transacted:

H. P. Johnson was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, and James Johnson of battery. Sentence was set for Saturday.

The A.Sw. Ogilvie grand larceny case came on for trial. Ogilvie is charged with stealing a black muley steer, the property of Hugh E. Lemondes, of Marysvale, on October 20, 1893. The steer was shipped to Salt Lake. The jury returned a verdict of guilty; sentence was set for March 15th. Clayton Gannett, implicated with Ogilvie, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

William E. Pendleton, of Payson, pleaded not guilty to the charge of burglary. J. W. N. Witherspoon was appointed to defend him. The defendant of bonds was set aside and an order was made for new bonds to be given, subject to the approval of Justice Wilson, of Payson.

Le Roi, the Eureka libertine, was sent up for four months for fornication. The judge gave him a severe lecturing. When Le Roi comes out of the penitentiary he will have to answer to a suit for damages for breach of promise, brought by Miss Tiedmer.

Robert Shaw, arraigned on the charge of adultery, entered a plea of not guilty.

The case of the People vs W. H. Gardner was ignored, as was also a case of embezzlement against Alma Hague.

In a second embezzlement case, an indictment was returned, and Hague was arraigned. He was granted until March 12th to plead, pending which he was allowed to go on a $10,000 bail. Arthur Brown is Mr. Hague's attorney. There was quite a lively set-to between Arthur and Judge Judd in relation to the time granted Hague to plead.

C. H. Hallett and J. W. Smith, charged with murdering Royal Grant at Westwater, were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed in the sum of $10,000 each.

W. H. Kinkers pleaded not guilty to a charge of destroying insured property. The case was set for trial on March 12th.

Notes.

The story is current that an effort was made by Judge Judd to have Alma Hague indicted on quite a number of embezzlement counts, but that the grand jury refused, after considerable debate, to indict on more than one count.

Sacine Crystal was yesterday exhibiting on the street a large mountain lion, which he had killed near his place a couple of miles northeast of the city.

Through the courtesy of the Stake presidency the Stake land scrapers will be given in the Stake Tabernacle.

The Tabernacle choir give a free concert in the Tabernacle this evening.

"GONE MAD."

During the early morning I was running a load freight on a western road when the following incident occurred:

I had pulled in on the side track at Maverick, a small junction station, having received orders to await the arrival of a special, which was coming up behind me and was due in about 15 minutes, when the telegraph operator rushed from the station and thrusting into my cab a paper, exclaimed in a voice that followed by a slight jar told me that our bell had sent.

It was but the work of a moment to shoulder from the cab of my engine into the cab of the special. There a sight met my gaze that I shall never forget.

Standing with his hand on the throttle, the man glaring like fire, with his whole form trembling in fury, the maniac presented a most frightful appearance.

He I could speak a word or lay a hand on him, he grasped a coal pick and made a terrible lunge at my head. Luckily a sudden lurch in the cab gave me a lurch, and the blow fell harmless against the locker head.

This began a terrible battle.

I was unarmed, while the maniac seemed possessed of superhuman strength. The battle raged furiously. I felt myself growing weaker every moment.

A small bar of iron lying on the fireman's seat was all I could procure, but it proved my salvation. The maniac was struggling fiercely to liberate himself from the position I had forced him into, when I raised the iron bar and dealt him a blow on the head which completely stunned him.

The struggle was over, but it had cost many precious minutes. The sharp, piercing blast of a whistle in the distance aroused me. I needed no second warning. Weak and exhausted, I managed to make my way back to my own engine, alone and laboriously work through it was.

I was just in time. Hardly had I got under full headway when the express dashed into view around a curve a mere distance behind me. I rolled for home, and the engineer, scrutinizing something behind, as he saw the red light signal, which he had received orders to meet only a special, which was to take the side track for him at a station farther down the road, stopped.

Well, reader, I have a little more to say. After a brief but and some comments, I was able to run both engines back to Maverick ahead of the overland express. The mad engineer was finally cared for and soon recovered, but has never entered the cab of an engine since.—Good News.

The Duchess' Regiment.

Now the time of the last century remnants of a French invasion crossed the country and caused military ardor to cool as effectual as to lead to fresh regiments being raised. The Duchess of Gordon is said to have had a wager with the prince regent as to which of them would first raise a battalion, and that the fair lady succeeded by dint of the power of offering a toward even quite attractive than the king's shilling.

At all events, the duchess and Lord Huntly started off on their errand, and between them soon raised the required number of men. The recruiter and are frequently very fair in the century sale, begging the fine young highlanders to come forward in support of King and country and to enlist in her regiment, and when all other arguments had failed resorted to the kiss from the beautiful duchess was the finishing touch.

Five days sufficient to bodyguard the formation of a regiment and extend into all the regulations with the military authorities in a very businesslike manner, reporting that the whole regiment was highlanders save 10. Lord Huntly was given the first commission of the regiment, as Gordon highlanders, and wearing its badge of the clan—Chambers's Journal.

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