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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, March 26, 1890.


## A FRONTIER EPISODE.

HOW A COMANCHE INDIAN DIDN'T STEAL A HORSE.

A civil engineer who has done service on the frontier relates the following amusing incident: "While on the survey of one of the Texas railroads we had with us one of the meanest horses a man ever saw. He was fair to look upon, but he had traits which caused a threat to shoot him every hour in the day. The man who approached that horse when he was feeding put his life in peril. One day when we were in temporary camp, Old Satan, as we called the horse, wandered away from the other animals to richer pasture. He was feeding at a distance of about forty rods off and in grass knee high, when one of our men, who had climbed a tree to get a good look at the country, called down to us in a low voice: "Boys, there's fun ahead. A Comanche is working his way through the grass to steal Old Satan. Don't make a move, but wait for results. We waited. The Indian had come out of a dry ditch a mile long on purpose to steal one of our horses and have something to steal of. He must have chuckled with delight when the best looking horse in all the lot walked right down to him and asked to be run off. In about five minutes the dusky thief was near enough for his purpose. Perhaps the horse saw him, perhaps not. The first thing we saw, however, was an Indian on horseback. He uttered a yell of triumph and tried to start the horse off, but Old Satan stood straight up and shook him loose, and the fellow had scarcely touched the ground before he was seized, flung bither and thither and walked all over. We ran to the spot and drove the horse away, to find the Indian unconscious. He was a sad sight to look upon, resembling a man who had been run through a threshing machine, and it was all of half an hour before he opened his eyes. We gave him whiskey, signed to him that he might go off if he could, and he rose up with great effort and sneaked away, growling as he went, "White man all right, white man's hope—d—n him."—*Rocky Mountain News.*

### Mr. Lincoln and "The Swearing Boys."

A good old man in Virginia whose home was near the army of the Potomac, where for so long all was quiet, came to Washington to see Mr. Lincoln. Secretary Stanton met him at the office door and strongly protested; but the kind-hearted, tired President said, "He is an old man, I will see him."

Hat in hand, the old Virginian stood before Mr. Lincoln with the dignity of a chief justice:

"Mr. President, your boys over there" (pointing to the Potomac) "do swear most terrible! I don't mind the stealin', nor the cuttin' things to pieces, if they wouldn't hang round the place and call on God Almighty so flippant!"

"Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "can't you talk to them yourself, or speak to Colonel B—— about them? Let—the—see"—he shook the old man's hand and added, "I'm going over there tomorrow; we'll see what can be done."

Next day the Secretary with Mr. Lincoln and Tad drove through the camp across the river. They met Chaplain Grey, who was stationed near Fairfax, and whose duties lay in Colonel B——'s regiment.

"Well, Mr. Grey, what success did you have with the colonel after my suggestions to you a month ago? More complaints have reached me of the younger boys and their outrageous profanity," said the President.

"What can a man do, Mr. Lincoln?" replied the chaplain, "when colonels, generals and brigadier-generals swear worse than the boys? I called on Colonel B——, approaching, as I felt, the subject wisely. I said to him: 'You have a fine regiment, colonel, one of the finest in the whole army, we hear.' 'Yes, chaplain,' he replied, 'a——fine regiment. Excuse me, chaplain; pray be seated.' 'I went on without noticing the extra words, 'Colonel, do you pay close attention to the religious conditions and instruction of your men?' 'Well, yes, I think so; but they are a——lot——and greatly given to profanity!' 'It seems terrible, colonel,' I went on, 'to see young boys so given to oaths!' Just across the river from you there has been a series of meetings held in Colonel Davis's regiment and twenty young soldiers have been baptized. The greatest interest prevails in the entire section!' 'Twenty, did you say?' asked Colonel B——, 'I had no idea such a thing was going on!' ——! Sergeant Major! have twenty-five men detailed immediately for baptism! I'll————excuse me, Mr. Grey. Now, Mr. Lincoln, there is little hope for our boys!"

The President leaned against the old tree near the tents, and with his eyes fixed on the blue coats of the soldier boys in the camp, he said tenderly and soberly: "The boys—yes, our boys! Chaplain, I have one far removed from temptation—in Paradise. My other two, I would rather see them die today than to have them grow up profane men."—*Hide Auxile.*

### The Head and Its Members.

To do our share of any work undertaken in common, and do it well and on time, is to win the lasting respect and confidence of our fellow-workers. To confine our energies to the field in which we are called to act, is a guarantee that the assigned work will be thoroughly done. It is almost criminal to accept responsibility and neglect to execute. Yet how often is an important work brought to a perfect standstill, if not chaos, through the failure of some person responsible for a portion of the work!

Every organization is like a machine, and to accomplish its purpose each part must be in its proper place, adjusted perfectly in its relations to the whole, and moving in perfect rhythm. The independent movement of one part means that the whole is thrown out of line, and time is lost in readjusting.

A few simple rules applied by every member of a committee, or board of management, would help to save time and energy: To attend at the earliest possible moment to the share or assignment of work that comes to each individual; prompt attendance and entire attention given the business before the committee at its meeting; each individual to put before the committee as a whole, and the head in particular, any plan or suggestion that occurs to him, but to delay all execution until authorized by the committee as a whole. Independent action by one or more members means revolution.

No work can be well done unless there is unity of purpose and sentiment, and entire confidence in the honesty of purpose and disinterestedness of every member.

When defeated in carrying out a plan by the other members of a committee the defeat must be accepted and forgotten, but, above all things, it must not be made the occasion for criticism and discussion. Good feeling among the same body of workers is the first necessity for its success.

Every member should feel, in every relation to a work done in common, that it is "our work," not "my work." "I am come not to do mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me," should be the motto of every committee.—*Ex.*

Hibernian to Accident Insurance Agent—"Be heavins! I'll wheap the knob off ye! Chargin' me $4 yesterday to insure the old woman against accidents, an' the first thing this mornin' she falls down the cellar stairs wid a bucket of coal, and now would ye look at her"—*Life.*


The Petroleum Industry.

Some interesting figures have appeared in connection with the petroleum industry. The present annual production is about 2,000,000,000 gallons, of which about one-half is produced in the United States. The Caspian region of Baku produces about 420,000,000 gallons, and many of the wells have had to be closed because the oil could not be taken away. Galicia produces about 30,000,000, Burmah about 7,000,000, and Canada about 25,000,000 gallons. The resources of Burmah and Canada are only just beginning to be developed, and it is impossible to tell what magnitude the trade will amount to when improved means of transport have been provided. In the basin of the Mackenzie River is believed to be the most extensive oil region in the world, but it is about 400 miles north of the Canadian Pacific railway. There is no doubt that, when the difficulties of transport have been surmounted and cheaper oil is available, it is destined to be a formidable rival of coal for many purposes, especially the firing of boilers and for various metallurgical processes, for which its freedom from sulphur, etc., renders it particularly suitable.—*New York Telegram.*


### Notes to a Life.

MADE BY WILKIE COLLINS IN THE MARGIN OF HIS COPY OF FORSTER'S "LIFE OF DICKENS."

Forster considered that in "Oliver Twist" there was:

"Nonsense; the one defect in that wonderful book is the hopelessly bad construction of the story. The character of Nancy is the finest thing he ever did. He never afterwards saw all sides of a woman's character—saw all round her. That the same man who could create Nancy created the second Mrs. Dombey is the most incomprehensible anomaly that I know of in literature."

Forster congratulates himself on having persuaded Dickens to alter the plot of "Barnaby Rudge," as he thought the original idea weak. Wilkie Collins writes:

"Where is the unsoundness of it? I call it a fine idea. Now, powerful, highly dramatic, and well within the limits of truth to nature, it would have greatly strengthened the weakest book Dickens ever wrote."

Dickens wrote, in 1858, to Forster:

"'Chuzzlewit,' with its small sale, sent me up 'Dombey's' large sale tumbled me down."

Wilkie Collins comments:

"That 'Chuzzlewit' (in some respects the finest novel he ever wrote) delighted his readers, and so led to a large sale of his next book, 'Dombey,' I do not doubt. But the latter half of 'Dombey' no intelligent person can have read without astonishment; and the disappointment that followed lowered the sale of the next book, 'Copperfield'—incomparably superior to 'Dombey,' as it certainly is."

Another note relates how Dickens had told Wilkie Collins that Leigh Hunt had protested strongly to him (while dining at his house) against the character of Harold Skimpole, of which Hunt was clearly the original. Forster having compared the description in "Edwin Drood" with the dialogue in "Oliver Twist," Wilkie Collins writes:

"He would have pointed out the contrast more fairly if he had compared dialogue with dialogue or description with description in both cases. A novelist knows—what Forster did not know—that dialogue is more easily written than description. To my mind, it was cruel to compare Dickens in the radiant prime of his genius with Dickens' last labored effort—the melancholy work of a worn-out brain."

Of the personal relations between Dickens and Forster we learn from a note in the third volume that:

"More than once there were fierce quarrels between them; sometimes at Forster's own table, which took place in my presence. Dickens' sense of what he owed to Forster's devotion—rightly and properly a strong sense—was often subjected to severe trial by Forster himself."—*London Truth.*


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### BOX ELDER STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Rudger Clawson, Brigham.

COUNSELLORS.—Adolphus Madsen, Chas. Kelley, Brigham City.

*Box Elder County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Bear River City | Carl Jensen |
| Brigham City, 1st Ward | Henry Tracy |
| Brigham City, 2nd Ward | Alvin Nichols |
| Brigham City, 3rd Ward | |
| Brigham City 4th Ward | Jens Hansen |
| Deweyville | J. C. Dewey |
| Honeyville | |
| Mantua (Brigham City) | P. C. Jensen |
| Nort2 (Brigham City) | Thos. Harper |
| Park Valley | E. D. Mecham |
| Snowville | A. Goodliffe |
| Three Mile (Brigham City) | O. A. Perry |
| Grouse Creek | Chas. Kimber, Sen. |

### BEAVER STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Jno. R. Murdock, Beaver.

COUNSELLORS.—Wm. Fotheringham, M. L. Shepherd, Beaver.

*Beaver County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Adamsville | P. T. Gunn |
| Beaver, 1st Ward | C. D. White |
| Beaver, 2nd Ward | J. X. Smith |
| Greenville | Jos. S. Morris |
| Milford | E. Tanner P. E. |
| Minersville | Jas. McKnight |

### CACHE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—C. O. Card, Logan.

COUNSELLORS.—M. W. Merrill, Richmond; Orson Smith, Paradise.

ACTING PRESIDENT.—Geo. O. Pitkin.

*Cache County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Benson | Alma Harris |
| Clarkston | John Jardine |
| Coveville | J. C. Larson |
| Card (Canada) | John A. Wood |
| Hyrum | S. M. Nelson |
| Hyde Park | Robert Difnes |
| Lewiston | W. H. Lewis |
| Logan, 1st Ward | B. M. Lewis |
| Logan, 2nd Ward | Henry Ballard |
| Logan, 3rd Ward | Robert Davidson |
| Logan, 4th Ward | Thomas X. Smith |
| Logan, 5th Ward | Wm. Hyde |
| Logan, 6th Ward | A. L. Schaubey |
| Logan, 7th Ward | Isaac Smith |
| Mendon | Henry Hughes |
| Millville | George G. Pitkin |
| Newton | Hans Funk |
| Paradise | Samuel Oldham |
| Providence | Niels Hansen |
| Richmond | W. L. Skidmore |
| Smithfield | G. L. Farrell |
| Trenton | J. B. Jardine |
| Wellsville | Wm. H. Maugan |

### CASSIA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—H. D. Height, Oakley.

COUNSELLORS.—Morgan Puckett, Marion; Wm. T. Bris, Albion.

*Cassia County, Idaho.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Oakley | John L. Smith, Jr. |
| Marion | Adam G. Smith |
| Spring Basin | Enoch R. Dayley, Sen. |
| Albion | Wm. T. Harper |
| Kim | Thomas Taylor |
| Almo | Thomas O. King |

### DAVIS STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—W. R. Smith, Centerville.

COUNSELLORS.—John W. Hess, Farmington; Amos Call, Woods Cross.

*Davis County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Bountiful, South | William Brown |
| Bountiful, West | J. H. Grant |
| Bountiful, East | Chester Call |
| Centerville | Aaron B. Porter |
| Farmington | J. M. Secrist |
| South Hooper | Edwin Parker |
| South Weber | David S. Cook |

### EMERY STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—C. G. Larsen, Castle Dale.

COUNSELLORS.—Orange Seely, Castle Dale; Wm. Howard, Huntington.

*Emery County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Castle Dale | Hensley Olsen |
| Ferron | F. Olsen |
| Huntington | C. Pulsipher |
| Molen | L. S. Busch |
| Emery | C. Christensen |
| Orangeville | Jasper Robertson |
| Price | Geo. Frandsen |
| Cleveland | Samuel N. Alder, P. E. |
| Lawrence | Calvin W. Moore |
| Spring Glen | Heber J. Stowell |
| Castle Gate | William Lamph, P. E. |
| Upper Price | F. Ewell, P. E. |
| Wellington | Jefferson Tidwell, P. E. |
| Wilberville | Sylvester Wilson, P. E. |

### JUAB STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Wm. Paxman, Nephi.

COUNSELLORS.—Charles Sperry, James W. Paxman, Nephi.

*Juab County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Eureka | Robert Gillespie, P.E. |
| Levan | Niels Anderson |
| Mona | John Kienke |
| Nephi, 1st Ward | William H. Warner |
| Nephi, 2nd Ward | David Udall |
| Wellington | Thomas Orgill P. E. |

### KANAB STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—E. D. Woolley, Graham.

COUNSELLORS.—Thomas Chamberlain, Graham; Daniel Seegmiller, Kanab.

*Kane County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Factory | John Covington, P. E. |
| Glendale | R. J. Cutler |
| Johnson | W. D. Johnson, P. E. |
| Kanab | L. C. Mariner |
| Lee's Ferry | W. M. Johnson, P. E. |
| Moccasin | C. Heaton, P. E. |
| Mt. Carmel | H. B. M. Jolly |
| Orderville | H. W. Esplin |
| Pahreah | |
| Graham (Church P. O.) | G. D. McDonald |
| Fredonia | |

### MARICOPA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Chas. I. Robson, Mesa.

COUNSELLORS.—Henry C. Rogers, Collins H. Hakes, Mesa.

*Maricopa County, Arizona.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Alma (Mesa P. O.) | O. M. Stewart |
| Lehi | T. E. Jones |
| Mesa | K. Pomeroy |
| Pueblo (Lehi P. O.) | Daniel P. Jones |
| Nepal (Mesa P. O.) | Samuel Openshaw |

### MILLARD STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Ira N. Hinckley, Fillmore.

COUNSELLORS.—Daniel Thompson, Scipio; Jos. V. Robison, Fillmore.

*Millard County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Deseret | Joseph S. Black |
| Fillmore | Thomas C. Callister |
| Holden | David R. Stevens |
| Kanosh | Abram A. Kimball |
| Leamington | Lars N. Christensen |
| Meadow | Hiram B. Bennett |
| Oak Creek | Peter Anderson |
| Scipio | Thomas Yates |

### MALAD STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—O. C. Hoskins, West Portage.

COUNSELLORS.—Abraham Zundel, William; W. H. Gibbs, West Portage.

*Box Elder County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Plymouth | Myron J. Richards |
| Portage | Enoch Harris |
| Washakie | Isaac E. D. Zundel |

*Oneida County, Idaho.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Cherry Creek | Joseph W. Dudley |
| Malad City | Geo. Stewart |
| Neeleyville (Am. Falls) | Wm. Neeley |
| Rockland | Isaac Tuers |
| Samaria | Jonah Evans |
| St. John | James P. Harrison |

### MORGAN STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—W. G. Smith, Morgan.

COUNSELLORS.—Richard Fry, Samuel Francis, Morgan.

*Morgan County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Croydon | George Knight |
| Enterprise | J. K. Hall |
| Milton | Eli Walker |
| Morgan, North | O. B. Anderson |
| Morgan, South | Charles Turner |
| Peterson | James Carrigan |
| Porterville, East | J. R. Porter |
| Porterville, West | Samuel Carter |
| Richville | A. D. Dickson |

### ONEIDA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—George C. Parkinson, Franklin.

COUNSELLORS.—Solomon H. Hale, Gentile Valley, Bingham Co.; Matthias F. Cowley, Franklin.

*Oneida County, Idaho.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Clifton | Wm. F. Garner |
| Dayton (Weston P. O.) | Stephen Callan |
| Franklin | L. L. Hatch |
| Fairview | Moroni W. Pratt |
| Mink Creek | Rasmus Rasmussen |
| Preston | Wm. C. Parkinson |
| Riverdale | Leonidas A. Mecham |
| Weston | John H. Clarke |

*Bingham County, Idaho.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Chesterfield | Parley P. Willey |
| Garden Creek (Oneida P.O.) | J. P. Chapell |
| Marsh Valley (Oneida P. O.) | C. M. Squires |
| Mormon Ward (Gentile Valley) | E. F. Hale |
| Mount Valley (Gentile Valley) | R. H. Williams |
| Oxford | N. R. Lewis |
| Pocatello | Wm. Williser, P. E. |
| Whitney Ward | James Chadwick |

### PANGUITCH STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—J. W. Crosby, Jr., Panguitch.

COUNSELLORS.—M. M. Stoker, David Cameron, Panguitch.

*Garfield County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Cannonville | William J. Henderson |
| Escalante | Andrew P. Schow |
| Marion (Coyote P.O.) | Colbert King |
| Panguitch | Allen Miller |

*Piute County, Utah.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Circleville | James R. Paterson |
| Junction |