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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 25,

H. J. Stone's Funeral.—The funeral of the late Homer J. Stone will take place at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, from the residence of Mrs. Howard, 274 East, First South Street. The following telegram was received from his father last evening:

"Bury son Homer Stone there. Write particulars to Neosho Rapids, Kansas. C. R. STONE."

The telegram sent to Mr. Stone at East Orwell, Ohio, elicited the fact that the deceased man's parents had removed to Kansas, hence the delay in receiving instructions about the remains. The funeral expenses have been subscribed by friends of the deceased, who are quite numerous.

The Prosecution.—Last evening Sheriff John W. Turner came up from Provo on business connected with the prosecution of those connected with the murder of Homer J. Stone. An examination of the fatal wound was made by a physician, with a view to having the testimony for the trial. The case is to be prosecuted with vigor. In regard to the position occupied by the three who are accused of having encouraged Louis Steene to perform the homicidal act, if the charge against them be proven they are equally guilty, as the law provides that all persons concerned in the commission of a crime, whether they directly commit the act constituting the offense, or advise and encourage its commission, are principals in the crime so committed.

A PITIABLE CASE.

A YOUNG MAN WHO LOST BOTH FEET THROUGH HAVING THEM FROZEN.

At the time of the occurrence the News gave an account of Charles Stain, of Mantle, being lost in the mountains near that town during the prevalence of a storm, on the 10th of last November. He was rescued, but not until both of his feet were badly frozen. He was brought to this city and placed in the Deseret Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate both feet above the ankle. The parts are not entirely healed, but he is pronounced out of danger, and emerged from the hospital yesterday, being now at the house of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anderson, of the Twentieth Ward.

The helpless condition of the young man, who is 24 years old, may be readily imagined. Not only is this the case so far as his physical situation is concerned, but it also extends to his circumstances. His affliction has necessarily run up a considerable bill of expense against him which he is in no condition to meet, to say nothing of his future prospects in the maimed state of his body, with a wife and two children depending upon him for support. His is a case that appeals directly to the philanthropically inclined, and it is to be hoped that some substantial steps for his relief will be taken.

Through a friend of his he sends a request that we express for him the gratitude he feels toward Dr. Richards, the Deseret Hospital surgeon; Mrs. Whipple, the matron; Mr. Booth, and all others connected with the institution for the kindness exhibited toward him while one of its patients.

BRIEFS FROM BEAR LAKE.

TWO BONDLESS OFFICIALS—DISTRESSING FIRE—FREIGHT TRAIN VS. HORSES.

BEAR LAKE, Idaho, January 24, 1887.

It has been snowing and blowing every day this month. The "beautiful" is piling up, giving promise of a

plentiful supply of water the coming summer.

The newly-elected officers of this county, with two exceptions, have entered upon the duties of their respective offices. The sheriff and assessor and collector have failed to procure bonds. The former has given up the chase. The county commissioner will appoint another to fill the vacancy. Several members of the Mormon Church have been asked to assist these would-be officials to enter into bonds for them, as they could not find men with sufficient means in their own party. The idea is quite suggestive. "Mormons" are not the consummate fools their enemies occasionally put them up to be.

"Honest John" Halley is showing his cloven foot against those who placed him in office. Had it not been for the "Mormon" votes he would never have been in a position to show his hand in framing one of the worst measures ever introduced before an enlightened body of men.

During the recent blizzard in this region, the house of Charles Brown of Liberty, took fire from a defective flue. The flames gained such rapid headway that the inmates barely escaped, half dressed, the occurrence having taken place about 9 o'clock in the evening. Part of the family had retired. The building was a new frame structure. The loss falls heavily upon the unfortunate household.

A freight train on the O. S. L. one day last week ran into a band of horses belonging to Messrs. Joseph and Willford Clark, of Georgetown, killing ten head of the animals. BUCKEYE.

MORE ARRESTS.

THE NINETEENTH WARD FURNISHES TWO VICTIMS AND WOODS CROSS ONE.

Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning Deputies Vandercrook and Cannon and Bailiff Rensch wended their way to the Nineteenth Ward Bench and made two arrests for unlawful cohabitation in that vicinity. Mr. Cannon served a warrant on Richard Collett, and Mr. Vandercrook on Edwin Rawlins. The accused were taken to the Marshal's office, and their families notified to be present in Commissioner McKay's office at 10 a. m. as witnesses.

Before the Commissioner, Mr. Collett was arraigned, the complaint against him having been made by Rensch, accusing him of having lived with his wives Mary Collett and Sarah Linnell Collett, from Feb. 1, 1884, to Jan. 1, 1887, contrary to the provisions of the Edmunds law.

The Commissioner inquired—Mr. Collett, are you ready to plead?

Mr. Collett—Yes, sir.

Commissioner—What is your plea?

Mr. Collett—Guilty.

The bonds in this case were placed at \$1,500, and that of four witnesses, Mrs. Mary Collett, Mrs. Sarah Linnell Collett, Miss Alice Collett and Frank Collett, at \$200 each.

Mr. Edwin Rawlins was also arraigned, the accusation against him being sworn to by Rensch, and covering the same period as that named in the Collett case. The ladies named as his wives are Mrs. Anna Rawlins and Mrs. Jane Rawlins.

Mr. McKay asked—Have you any attorney?

Mr. Rawlins—No, sir.

Commissioner—Do you wish one?

Mr. Rawlins—Not particularly, I guess.

Commissioner—What is your plea?

Mr. Rawlins—Not guilty.

The accused was then told to stand aside for a few moments, and sent for Mr. Moyle to represent him. When the latter came he asked that the defendant be allowed to waive examination, but this was refused, the Commissioner saying, "I would like to examine one or two witnesses."

Mrs. Maria Cowley Rawlins was first called and testified—Mr. Rawlins, the defendant, is my husband; we were married in 1877; I have five children, the youngest seven months old; the defendant had a wife when I was married to him; she is still alive, but does not live with him; he lives with me; his first wife resides a short distance away; she moved there about eighteen months ago.

This closed the examination, the defendant being released on \$1500 bail. The bonds of the witnesses, who were the ladies named in the complaint, and Mr. Ernest Rawlins, were fixed at \$200. All of the witnesses were required to appear before the grand jury at the February term.

About noon to-day, when Mr. Erick Hoggan, of Woods Cross, Davis County, was in this city on business, he was arrested on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, and deputies were immediately dispatched to Woods Cross to subpoena his family. He was taken before Commissioner McKay this afternoon and pleaded not guilty to one of Rensch's complaints, and was released on \$1500 bail, to appear for examination at 5 o'clock this afternoon. C. H. Gold and M. M. Brown were sureties for his appearance.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 26,

Arrest at Willard.—On Monday afternoon Peter Madsen, of Willard, Box Elder County, was arrested on the charge of unlawful cohabitation. He waived examination and was placed under \$1,500 bonds to await the grand jury's action. The witnesses were required to furnish bail in the sum of \$200 each.

Exit Chinese.—On Saturday last the citizens of Livingston, Montana, ordered every Chinaman within the town limits to leave immediately. The Celestials were followed up and compelled to take their departure. The alleged reason for this action was that the people wanted to get rid of the opium dens, all of which were run by Chinamen, and public sentiment against them was aroused by the death of a white man the night before from the effects of opium smoking.

Cattle Deal.—T. J. Spikeman, of Eagle Rock, Idaho, extensively engaged in the cattle business, is in town on matters pertaining to his calling. He to-day effected a purchase from White & Son of 400 head of steers, to which he adds as many more of his own, to be taken north and delivered to Edwin Thompson, of Eagle Rock, for the purpose of supplying the northern market. This is a large transaction, but only one of many that are going on every now and then, illustrating the extent and importance of the cattle business. The animals sell for 3 1/2 cents per pound on foot.

The Funeral.—The funeral service over the remains of the late Elder William A. McMaster was held in the Eleventh Ward meeting house yesterday afternoon. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity by the friends of the deceased. The opening prayer was offered by Elder Robert Morris, and the speakers were President Angus M. Cannon, Elder Elias Morris and Bishop Alexander McRae. They spoke of the many good qualities of the deceased, of his faithful and effective labors in the cause of truth, and exhorted his family and friends to emulate his worthy example. The service was closed by benediction by Elder William J. Brighton. A large funeral cortege followed the remains to the cemetery, where Elder F. A. Mitchell offered the dedicatory prayer.

How It Is.—The Provo Enquirer, in referring to the steps taken to remove A. O. Smoot, Jr., from the office of U. S. Commissioner at Provo, says:

"It has been believed here for several days that the 'Loyal' Dave has been plotting for the removal of Mr. Smoot from the office of U. S. Commissioner. It now comes to light that this same person has forwarded to the Supreme Court at Salt Lake a formal request of that nature, and at the same time praying for the appointment of Emery Hill as his successor. It is not probable that Mr. Smoot ever made the statement charged by Attorney Dickson. Whether he did or not, it is a notorious fact that he has never had an opportunity to exercise his discretionary functions upon the class of cases referred to. Through an abuse of process by the Salt Lake fee combination, all such cases have been carried past him to Commissioner McKay. Inasmuch as this abuse has been going on for years with perfect impunity and under no fear of interruption by the courts, it is certainly a poor piece of diplomacy on the part of the Salt Lake Syndicate to agitate its discontinuance. There has either been a sudden awakening among the fee fiends to the possible results of an investigation, or else a stroke of brotherly love has moved them to divide the spoils with their southern allies."

ERICK HOGAN DISCHARGED.

ANOTHER CITIZEN PLACED IN UNNECESSARY JEOPARDY.

At 5 o'clock last evening the preliminary examination commenced in the case of Erick Hogan, of Bountiful, Davis County, accused of unlawful cohabitation. The defendant was represented by Attorney Moyle, and the prosecution was conducted by District Attorney Dickson.

The first witness was Mrs. Anna Hogan. She testified that she was the wife of the defendant's father; her husband was dead; defendant's wife's maiden name was Perfidia Hahab; she had been married ten or fifteen years, and had six children; the youngest was three or four years old; witness had not visited Mrs. Hogan's for two years; never heard that the defendant had a second wife; she could swear to that as loud as Mr. Dickson wanted her to.

Mrs. J. Hogan testified that she was also the wife of the defendant's father; lived about a block from defendant's house; had not visited him for four years; his wife visited witness' house occasionally; the youngest child was three or four years old; witness did not know its name; never heard that the defendant had a second wife until Deputy Pratt told her so when he came to subpoena her.

Mrs. Louisa Johnson testified that she knew the defendant's wife Perfidia; never knew of a second wife; never heard that he had one until she was told so by Deputy Pratt.

Miss Olivia Johnson testified that she had been acquainted with defendant and his wife about 22 years; had never been at his house, and had never heard that he had a second wife.

John Johnson knew the defendant, but never heard of his having a second wife.

After a whispered consultation with Deputy Marshal Pratt, Mr. Dickson stated that he had no further testimony to offer.

Commissioner McKay then informed Mr. Hogan that, as there was no evidence on which to hold him, he was discharged.

THE BRIGHAM CITY RAID.

A FRUITLESS SEARCH—DEPUTY McLELLAN ANXIOUS TO SHOOT SOMEBODY.

The following account of the raid on Brigham City Box Elder County, on Monday morning is given by our correspondent:

The equanimity of our quiet town was disturbed at an unusual hour this morning (January 24th) by the presence of Deputy Marshals Steele, Whetstone, Cuddehe, Exum, McLellan, Chas. Corey, Geo. Corey and one other whose name was not learned. We occasionally have a complimentary call from one or two of them but this is the first professional visit from the whole organized force for nearly two months. As you will see they were quite numerous this time, and apparently their plans were well laid; they seemed more eager than heretofore, and evinced a settled determination to get "their man."

The raid began before daylight at Brother J. D. Burt's premises, near the centre of town. An officer guarded each door without while two conducted the search within. While this was in progress a member of the family emerged from the house and was proceeding toward the outbuildings when Deputy McLellan called a halt and

DREW HIS REVOLVER

simultaneously. From the deportment of this deputy he seemed to be a "trash" personage, inclined to resort to a weapon first, and make inquiries afterwards.

During the search two of the force who were on horseback hurriedly rode to Brother Burt's premises in the northwest part of the city, where several of his sons are also located. These deputies, with their needle guns paraded about as sentinels to see that no one came or went out until the main force reached the place which was not long, as the object of their search was not discovered at the first place called on.

This being the third visit of deputies to Brother Burt's family the latter have lost the capability of being astonished at such "contorties." After searching the last named place with the same success as at the other the deputies laid aside their straight-jacket etiquette and began searching houses with a vengeance. Among the places visited were the city home and the farm of Brother J. Hansen, the premises of John Batt, P. F. Madsen, Abraham Hillam, Lars Larsen, N. P. Anderson; also the Co-operative store and the tithing office. The only person arrested was father George L. Graehl who was

AFTERWARDS RELEASED.

During the raid the deputies made frequent calls at the saloon. Their pilot was one Charley Corey, formerly a merchant of this city. Most of the remaining portion of the force were gentlemen in the discharge of their duties.

About 2 p. m., after making another call at Brother Burt's premises, they started for Ogden, after a fruitless chase, and now the town has gravitated to its wonted tranquility.

ARRESTED AND DISCHARGED.

JOHN D. LANG IS ACCUSED, BUT IS PROVED INNOCENT.

About 11 o'clock to-day Deputy Pratt arrested an aged and feeble resident of the Fifteenth Ward, of this city, John Daniel Lang, at the latter's tailor shop. The complaint was made against him by Rensch, and accused him of unlawful cohabitation from Feb. 1, 1884, to Jan. 1, 1887, with Mrs. Lang and Jane Doe.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the defendant was arraigned, the alleged plural wife having been brought in from Brighton.

To the Commissioner's question—"What do you say to this complaint?" the defendant replied, "Mr. McKay, I have only one wife, and have had only one for 26 years."

Commissioner—You plead not guilty, then?

Mr. Lang—Yes, sir.

Mr. Moyle was telephoned for, but was not in his office, and the Commissioner asked, "Can't you get another man?"

Mr. Lang—I might, but I want Mr. Moyle.

The latter came in shortly after and the examination proceeded.

Elizabeth Connelly was called and testified—I live in Brighton, Salt Lake County; I know the defendant; I was married to him about ten years ago, but he has never lived with me; when I have milk and butter to sell, he takes it to the city for me; I have a farm in Brighton; there is an old house on it, with four rooms in it; I live alone; I was never married before; I never lived in Mr. Lang's house; I own part of the farm; I bought it from Mr. Adamson. Mr. Lang goes out to work when he has nothing to do at his business as a tailor in the city; sometimes he works a week digging and planting the garden; it is three miles; he don't stay all night; he was away south about two years, and came back a year ago; he has not stayed there since; I never had a divorce from him; never lived with him since we were married; he gives me a little tea, coffee and sugar, clothes, etc., as I need; I have never had any children; he takes his dinner with him, but never eats with me, except he comes in the house when the sun is hot and eats his dinner; I have lived there about ten years; was married thirteen years ago.

Commissioner—Do you know his other wife?

Witness—That's not my business.

Commissioner—Did you ever meet another lady who is married to him?

No answer.

Commissioner—Can't you answer that question?

No answer.

Commissioner—You know what I asked you, don't you?

Still no answer.

Commissioner—You sit over there a few minutes.

Mrs. Jones testified—I know the last witness; used to teach school at Brighton; she lives at her own house; I have been there; I am the defendant's daughter; my mother is Josephine Lang; my father lives in the same house; the last witness is reputed to have been sealed to my father; I do not remember the exact time; it may be 13 years; I have not seen her at father's house for a long time, about two years ago; he came to see me; I was at her house about three years ago; my father has not been there recently; he has a farm near by, and sometimes works it or hires men; she does not live on his land, but near by, on her own; he never owned her land; she is reputed to have been sealed to him; I don't know whether there is any difference between sealing and marriage, but think there is.

To Mr. Moyle—A man and woman, according to my religious belief, may be sealed when one is dead; two living persons may be sealed and still not live together; this is when they do not marry for this life; this latter is the understanding of my father's relationship with the last witness; my father has always lived with my mother, and when he goes to the farm he takes his dinner with him.

Elizabeth Connelly recalled—I know Mrs. Lang; I have visited her once or twice the last year, when I was in the city; I only stayed a few minutes on each occasion; I sometimes come in afoot; never stayed over night; Mr. Lang never stayed at the farm over night; he has no other house there; he leaves his tools at my house, and comes for them when he works on the farm; I am generally out attending to my cows; Mr. Lang never bought them; I work on my farm; I was married for eternity; I don't know whether you call it sealed or married, but it was for eternity; a man must provide for his wife under those circumstances if he does right; I am now 57.

Mr. Lang stated that he was 65 years of age and a native of Switzerland.

Mrs. Jones stated that her mother was 57 years of age; she was not home at present.

Mr. Moyle stated that there were numbers of instances among the "Mormons" where parties were sealed or married for eternity, with the understanding that they should not live as husband and wife in this life.

Commissioner—Well, I guess I'll let him go. You are discharged.

An exchange thinks that the Chinese way of removing dandruff with sandpaper is the most effectual. Perhaps it is; but the common North American Indian has a plan which, though quite abrupt, is said to be reasonably sure.

A Boston man is now demonstrating the superiority of man to the lower animals by eating live frogs. He will croak in time.

In every land and clime, the merits of St. Jacobs Oil as the only conqueror of pain, are being acknowledged by the press and people.