

PROVO LETTER.

Criminal, Commercial, Social and Political Items in Utah.

Special correspondence of the News.

Provo, Nov. 2.—The entire time yesterday in the First District court was occupied in the argument of counsel in the August Nelson murder case. The case will be submitted to the jury this morning.

Mr. H. G. Wilson, of Eureka, is in the city to receive a parcel of horses recently purchased by him while he was on the coast.

Arrangements have been made by a number of leading citizens of this city for the sending of a telegraph wire to the Opera House, and the playing of an instrument and operator there on a certain night for the benefit of the electric news, which will be shown upon a canvas by means of a magic lantern.

John Wilson has been confined to his room for a week, as a result of a fall from the street with his crutches.

The white silk and gold fringe banner to be presented by the Utah county Democrats to the Republican party at the convention at Salt Lake City is in the hands of the manufacturer, and is expected to be ready for delivery in a few days.

J. L. Hawkins was here last night and the Democrats gave the party a good time in his honor. He made a speech at the opera house. He was not feeling well in health, and did not therefore speak as long as he would otherwise have done.

OGDEN OCCURRENCES.

The Election Oath Debates.—Puzzling and Other Notes.

[Special Correspondent.]

Judge Miller yesterday morning declared the maintenance case of County Clerk Lindbergh vs. Registrar Mason in favor of the plaintiff and ordered that the defendant deliver up to him the county clerk's office. The case taken by himself and his deputies during the recent registration was a very interesting one, and will be argued up to the supreme court for immediate action. In making the decision, the court took the ground that the territorial statute which provides that the oath shall be first on the same day as the registration, but that the interference in any manner with the registration is not a violation of the law, but a violation of the law, and that the defendant's conduct was a violation of the law.

The damage case of Sarah Woods and her two sons vs. the Southern Pacific railroad company, wherein \$50,000 damages were claimed for the death of her husband and father, George Woods, which was called for by the fact that the plaintiff and her two sons were on the train at the time of the accident, and that the railroad company was negligent in not stopping the train before it reached the bridge.

A young society boy, son of one of the city's most prominent business men, had night made an endeavor to convert one of Ogden's first class hotels into a house of prostitution, and when called down by the chief of police, he was arrested and taken to the police station.

The Standard yesterday received a dispatch from Robert Lott, the colored light-weight champion, dated San Francisco, which stated that the popular sport will be in Ogden on Thursday and will open with Williams on Friday or Saturday.

Fifteen cars of Nevada range horses from the ranches of John Sparks, consigned to the Elkhorn Land, Horse and Cattle company at Corinne, Wyoming, went east yesterday morning over the Union Pacific.

J. P. Pribyl, the founder of the Corinne Casino, has leased his place to Frank M. Jones, an enterprise newspaper man from Texas, and will leave for Chicago in a few days.

Young Brady's backers have put up the necessary cash to secure a fight with Harry Williams, and as soon as it is known by the Salt Lake parties the date of the match will be fixed.

THE COMING ELECTION.

The Utah Commission Issues Information in Relation to It.

The Utah Commission have issued the following:

To the Officers of Election and Voters of Utah Territory:

The Utah Commission being charged with the duty of registration and election in the Territory, and in consideration have thought it advisable to make this public appeal to the registration officers, judges of election and voters at the election to be held on the 10th day of November next.

The commission is desirous of having such an election as is authorized by law, is interested in the fact that the impartial election, that everything that is fair shall be put down; that every lawfully registered voter in the Territory shall have the privilege of depositing his ballot freely, as he wishes, and without intimidation, and that every voter who is not lawfully registered shall be permitted to vote, no matter what may be the circumstances.

The commission suggests that judges of election in passing upon the eligibility of the polls shall do so impartially and fairly, rejecting none who are lawfully qualified, and that voters who are not, keeping in mind that the presumption of the law are in favor of the elector until the contrary is shown.

Attention is respectfully called to the following section of the election law: "Any person who shall disturb or be guilty of any riotous conduct at any election in this Territory or who shall disturb or be guilty of any riotous conduct at the polls, or who shall interfere with the returns, or who shall interfere with any voter in the free exercise of the elective franchise, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."—Compiled Laws of Utah, 1895, vol. 1, p. 225, sec. 201.

It is suggested that prompt arrests be made for any violation of this statute.

In the interest of fairness the commission further suggests that, in all towns and cities, that no person except the county registrar or his deputy, judge of election, the sheriff or his deputies, the United States marshal or his deputies, and such challengers, not more than two, as may be selected by each party, be permitted to remain within 100 feet of the polls at any time, and that when one has voted he shall immediately pass beyond the limits fixed for each party to the polls and not return.

The commission must especially in all cases, and in all cases, be permitted to remain within 100 feet of the polls at any time, and that when one has voted he shall immediately pass beyond the limits fixed for each party to the polls and not return.

The commission takes great pleasure in hearing from you, and in all cases, be permitted to remain within 100 feet of the polls at any time, and that when one has voted he shall immediately pass beyond the limits fixed for each party to the polls and not return.

G. L. GOSWORTHY, Chairman Utah Commission.

NO STUDENT AND MAID.

A compromise as to the value of a kiss taken by a student and a maid.

One of the Vermont judges was recently called upon to determine, in a suit between a student and a maid, the value of a kiss. The student claimed that the kiss was worth a certain amount of money, and the maid claimed that it was worth a certain amount of money. The judge, after a long and careful consideration, decided that the kiss was worth a certain amount of money.

The youthful philosopher, who resides in the agricultural nation of Vermont, had a very curious case to try in his court. The case was between a student and a maid, and the judge, after a long and careful consideration, decided that the kiss was worth a certain amount of money.

Although his head and gut challenged a comparison with St. Anthony, of Egypt, his powers of reasoning and deduction were sadly defective. He was called upon to determine the value of a kiss, and he decided that it was worth a certain amount of money.

Plaintiff—Why, this is a fresh insult, almost as bad as the first. Defendant (disconcerted)—Oh, I didn't mean that, indeed I would like to mean I wouldn't, that is, I haven't the audacity to kiss any young lady. Otherwise I would wish that I could.

Plaintiff—Why, this is a fresh insult, almost as bad as the first. Defendant (disconcerted)—Oh, I didn't mean that, indeed I would like to mean I wouldn't, that is, I haven't the audacity to kiss any young lady. Otherwise I would wish that I could.

Towns Near the Delaware Line. The little town of Delmar, Del., gets its name from a combination of the first syllables in the names Delaware and Maryland. This village stands close to the northern boundary of Delaware, and is the last station on the Delaware railroad before the territory of Maryland is reached.

Another village in Delaware on the edge of Maryland is called Marvel. This name is a combination of Maryland and one of Delaware's names, to make up the name. An ambitious hotel keeper in one of the Delaware villages calls his house the Delmaria, in honor of the three states that make up the peninsula between the Delaware and Chesapeake bays, and in memory of a movement looking to the incorporation of the whole territory with the state of Delaware. Such a union from Maryland and Virginia would triple the area of Delaware, and considerably more than double her population. The movement has been long and has excited popular enthusiasm even in the state that would be gained.—New York Sun.

Roman Baths. Every Roman had the use of the public baths on payment of about half a farthing. These were not such structures as we call public baths, but superb buildings lined

with Egyptian granite and Nubian marble. Warm water was poured into the copious basins through wide mouths of bright and polished silver. The most magnificent baths were those of Caracalla, which had seats of marble for more than 1,000 people, and those of Diocletian, which had seats for 2,000 people.—National Review.

The Pelican on Its Nest.

In a large number of nests of the brown pelican which I examined on an island in Indian river, Florida, all gave evidence that the old birds sat in one position, usually with the front to the water. It was interesting to note that although the very young birds, which occupied many of the nests, seemed to regard their position the larger young nearly all presented toward the shore.—Ibid.

A Tenthredinid. When the elegant Jimbo was discovered in parts of gold, silver, copper and brass, some found in his stomach. In the lot there were coins of three kingdoms, two republics, five dynasties, two principalities and one dependency.—St. Louis Republic.

Electricity and Explosives. No stronger evidence of the safety of electric lighting installations can be adduced than the fact that a great many explosive factories are now being lit by electricity. It is shown that in building where the electric light adds a complete and lighter explosive system is carried on every special care should be taken in other to avoid even the smallest risk.

G. L. GOSWORTHY, Chairman Utah Commission.



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