FROM THE JUNCTION CITY.

County Convention.—Court Notes.—A Son of Bishop Taylor Killed.

(Union Bureau of THE NEWS, 1 p.m.)

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The county convention of the Republican party to nominate a ticket for Weber county was held in the county court house yesterday at 2 p.m. Judge Boreman called the convention to order. He named Hon. Edwin Stratford as temporary chairman, and James T. Crossley as temporary secretary. Mr. Stratford was greeted with applause as he assumed the chair.

The secretary then read the call for the convention, after which the usual committees were appointed and retired to transact the business allotted to them. During their absence enthusiastic speeches were made by Judge Jacob S. Boreman, Lindsay H. Rogers and Geo. R. Rich. The committees having by this time returned, a permanent organization was effected as follows: For permanent organization—J. E. Hagler, chairman; John Gibson, secretary; F. J. Hendershot, assistant secretary.

The platform was read and enthusiastically applied after which balloting on the nominations was in order. Following is the ticket as got up by the convention:

Treasurer	Jos. E. Rich
Clerk	Lorenzo A. Richards
Assessor	Robert S. Mason
Assessor	Joseph Nelson
Assessor	W. F. Chipman
Assessor	Andrew Anderson
Treasurer	H. P. Gibson
Attorney	J. M. Porter
Sheriff	Thomas H. Cox
Commissioner, Second District	Thomas Hull, of Huntsville
Commissioner, Third District	John M. Child, of Uintah

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

The entire day was consumed yesterday in Judge Miner's court with the trial of the case of the People vs. John Hipwell, continued from Monday, the charge being grand larceny and receiving stolen property. The jury retired at 5 o'clock and remained out nearly three hours, but could not agree and the case was continued. Hipwell, who is the owner of a slaughterhouse in West Weber, was amount of sentiment Alexander Robb, whose reputation is not of the best, to steal several head of the many cattle at large on the range in the vicinity and drive them into his yards. The defense was that the defendant was not aware the cattle purchased from Robb were stolen.

This morning will commence one of the most important cases which has ever been before this court, involving the title to the site of the thriving little town designated as Bear River City, on the Central Pacific. With its usual veracity the railroad claims everything in sight and now sues the citizens of the town on the ground that the land comes within the government grant and therefore belongs to it. The case was decided last year in favor of the defendants, but the court granted the motion for a new trial. Evans & Rogers are the attorneys for the railroad and Messrs. Maginnis and Barton represent the defendants.

A YOUNG MAN KILLED.

A dispatch was received yesterday morning by Bishop P. D. Taylor, of Huntsville, stating that his son, Warren Taylor, had been killed at Idaho Falls, Idaho on Monday evening. No particulars were given and at this writing have not been obtainable. The bishop and Harvey D. Taylor left on the first train and will arrive today with the body.

NOTES.

The Butte base ball team will arrive today, and tomorrow and Friday will meet the Ogden boys at ball park. The proceeds of the games will be used in funding the indebtedness of the house association.

The total registration of Ogden city is 4125. This number, of course, includes many dead and absent persons. It is said the books have not been properly revised for years, and that there are several hundred whose names appear on the lists who are not now residents of this city.

The new hotel being erected at Five Points and its site were sold yesterday by Fritz E. Nelson, to A. A. Dunnington for $85,000. The hotel will be completed with all possible haste and furnished in splendid style. The purchaser also contemplates many improvements on the property in order to keep pace with the progress of the enterprising suburb.

The famous Burlington hunting club, which is composed of several eastern millionaires, will re-on Ogden from the west this morning in the special Pullman "Chequamegon." No stay will be made here, and the club will go out over the Rio Grande Western. The party has been out about two months and has succeeded in bagging an enormous amount of game.

An agreement of sale for part of Nob Hill addition was filed yesterday with the county recorder. The purchase price will be $108,000.

JUDGE MINER'S COURT.

Cases Before His Honor, Both Civil and Criminal.

The trial of the case against John Hipwell of West Weber, indicted on a charge of grand larceny, having, it is alleged, employed two young men to steal several head of cattle and drive them to his slaughter house, occupied the entire afternoon yesterday in Judge Miner's court and was not concluded at the time of adjournment. The defendant is represented by Judge Dresslen.

The jury in the case of the People vs. Alexander Robinson and William Robinson, indicted for malicious mischief, was out several hours and brought in a verdict about 5 o'clock of not guilty. The boys were accused of terribly mutilating horses in Weber canyon.

The damage suit of James W. Hogan vs. the Rio Grande Western Railway company, was transferred for trial to the United District court, and an order for all papers to be transferred.

In the case of the Ogden State bank vs. James Iverson et al., on foreclosure of mortgage, on motion to vacate the decree was submitted on briefs and an order was entered denying the same and giving ten days for the filing of exceptions. The court made findings that one of the defendants, John Iverson, had never been served with a copy of the summons and inasmuch as judgment against him.

Robert Henry, who was convicted last week of larceny, was sentenced to four months in the penitentiary.

In the divorce case of Mary E. Sheen vs. William Sheen, an order was entered extending the time for the defendant to argue and review stone to the former order entered and to file an amended answer, until October 15th.

The case of the United States vs. Albert Dodge, indictment for fornication, was continued for the term and the defendant was released on his own recognizance.

In the damage suit of Rodier vs. the Bear Lake & River Water Works and Irrigation company, an order was entered for the opening and publishing of the deposition.

C. A. Hussell, an administrator of the estate of Robert L. Gatin, by his attorneys, Evans & Rogers, on April last brought the Southern Pacific for $25,000 damages, alleged to have been caused by the death of Robert L. Gatin, a brakeman on the road, who was killed near Holbrook, Nevada, on January 20, 1891, by falling between two cars on a moving train which had parted by reason of defective couplings.

The deceased was unmarried but left an aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gatin.

INSECT PESTS IN THE FIELD.

Fall Plowing a Remedy for Clover Leaf Weevil and Wheat Midge.

The clover leaf weevil which has been at work in the clover fields of New York has pushed its way gradually northward until it is now established as far west east in Ohio, and in the origin of a report from the station of that state, which says: "As described by Professor Lintner, of New York, the beetle measures over four-tenths of an inch in length and is of an oval form and brown color. The eggs are deposited in the latter part of summer by the beetles, which may be seen in July and August. The larvæ from these appear in September and, changing to pupæ in October, emerge as beetles in November. Some of them lay their eggs, from which the larvæ hatch and hibernate while quite small, within the old clover stem. Others of the beetles hibernate without oviposition and lay their eggs the following spring. The young larvæ are seen as early as April feeding upon the clover, but it is not before the latter part of May and June that they have attained sufficient size to render their presence and their depredations noticeable. At first they feed among the young folded leaves or attach to the under side of a leaf, later they feed to the edge, into which they cut irregular patches.

"From observations made at the department of agriculture at Washington upon the insect in confinement during autumn, the entire time from the egg to the perfect insect was about fifty months. As to remedies, the application of carbolic insecticides is of no value, except such as will poison the clover and render it useless as hay, and it is thought likely the pest will have to be fought in the autumn, either by mowing and burning or fall plowing, or both."

The depredations of the wheat midge have also been considered in a bulletin of the Ohio station, from which we learn the following: "The original discovery of the species dates back to the year 1788, in England. From there it was introduced into Canada first, whence it has spread over the larger portion of the United States, making its first appearance in the northwestern part of Vermont in the early part of the present century.

"This depredator is also known as the red weevil, on account of the color of the maggots or young, and under this alias will be best recognized by farmers. Others will readily understand the nature of the pest by its occurrence in the heads of wheat under the chaff, giving them, when very abundant, a reddish appearance, somewhat resembling rust. Prior to 1861 the ravages of the insect were widespread and more or less damaging. Since 1861, for a period of twenty-eight years, no serious widespread outbreak occurred. Reports of local injuries, however, were frequently recorded.

"The only thoroughly practical preventive, and also the one producing the best results, is deep plowing of wheat stubble in the fall, thereby covering the maggots so deep in the earth that they are unable to reach the surface in the spring. This is done as soon as possible after harvest. Burning the stubble before plowing will also destroy any which have remained therein, and a rotation of crop will add greatly to the efficiency of deep plowing."

Drying Apples.

In general quite a large amount of the fruit of the apple orchard falls off prematurely from the effect of winds, and a considerable quantity, usually of a better grade, is knocked off or rejected in the final gathering from the trees of the winter apples. Where such can be sold in their green condition to nearby markets for immediate use, even as low prices, it will commonly be found the most profitable method of disposing of them. Where no such market is near enough at hand to be available, a very common method is to dry as many as possible. In this way much fruit which otherwise might be lost can be utilized; a portion of the time of members of the family, is manufactured into a long keeping product for which there is always a market. For work of this kind preparations should be made beforehand, says a correspondent of the New York World. Apple parers should be provided for expediting the business, and the fruit should be pared in such a manner that it will be clean and attractive in appearance when it is dried. Nothing detracts more from the value of dried fruit in the eyes of a purchaser than to find the pieces badly pared and with bits of core sticking to them. In drying fruit, either of apples or peaches, it should be ripe and of good flavor, for drying will not improve the quality of naturally poor fruit. Apples not sufficiently ripe and well flavored for drying and too good for the pigs can be made into vinegar.

Celery Leaf Spot.

According to a recent bulletin of the New Jersey station, celery leaf spot was observed in a field of celery in that state in 1891, and to due to a species of fungus which Dr. B. D. Halsted proposes to call Cephalosporium apii. He says of it: "The phylactiers begins as a dull brown patch. The leaflet may be attacked only in one spot, which continues to enlarge until the whole becomes brown and lifeless, followed by a dry condition. Two or three large, dead, shrivelled pieces may be all the leaf contains, while the remainder is healthy and deep green. This is a rapidly growing fungus, is particularly fond of moisture and flourishes in the shade, being found quite over the foliage of some plants. While experiments to date have not been made upon this leaf spot fungus, it is probable that the same remedy as that for the ordinary leaf blight (ammoniacal) applied in the same manner would prove effective. It is important to begin early with the remedy."

Beautiful Trees.

In parts of the country where rain has been abundant this summer the trees have been unusually beautiful. Their foliage has been heavy and of a rich, dark green hue that is striking and uncommon. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who passed his eighty-third birthday Aug. 29, takes long drives every day. He says that his principal study during these drives is trees. He watches them as one might watch the opening of a flower, and notes the differences in them he passes during his drives. He observes that the elms about Boston are particularly fine. He has found one that measures two feet around. These noble elms are a characteristic growth of the New England states, and can hardly be matched elsewhere.

But there are trees as fine of other species, one or more finds for each portion of the Union. The varieties peculiarly adapted to soil and climate in a particular locality ought to be planted as the New England people foster their elms. One of the first duties of the municipal authorities where a new town is laid out is the work should be to plant trees along the streets. In a few years they will be an attraction that will add 50 per cent to the value of the property. The pioneers who planted fruit trees at the early settlement of Kansas were laughed at by some of the chumps who had not their enterprise. But now the tree planters are eating the fruit from their own trees, while the old chumps go without.

One of the strangest things about the planet Mars is the frequent and sudden changes of color that are manifest upon its disk. Recently while Professor Pickering was examining it through his telescope just before sunrise the snowy region about the planet's south pole was a brilliant green color. After sunrise this part became a bright yellow, while the rest of the disk changed to orange. Later the orange suddenly became a brilliant green. Last year upon the portion of this mysterious planet which was green a yellow spot appeared eleven days before the spring equinox. The spot enlarged till it covered a great portion of the disk. This season, eleven days before the spring equinox, the yellow spot appeared upon upon the green surface.

Probably the church that has changed pastors most seldom since the country was first settled is the First Parish Unitarian church in Gloucester, Mass. It was founded in 1642, and in the two and a half centuries since then it has only had sixteen pastors. This is an average service for each minister of nearly sixteen years.

The watermelon crop of Georgia brought to the state $100,000 this season. One melonmaster now why the Atlanta Constitution hands into prose of poetry where reminis is, "The country's safe."

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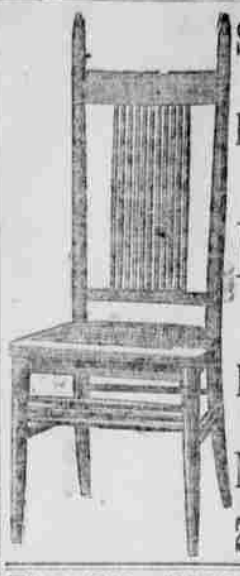

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