OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, JULY 25, 1893.

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Keeping Pioneer Day.

Pioneer day 1893 has come and gone and is now recorded in the annals of the past. Yesterday was one of the quietest holidays ever experienced in Ogden. There was no regular program carried out and each one "celebrated" in his or her own peculiar way. The races in the afternoon were the most attractive feature of the day, and a large crowd gathered to witness them. All seemed pleased with the sporting events of the occasion.

The Grand Jury.

The grand jury adjourned Saturday night until nine (Tuesday) morning without making any report of what they had done. As a consequence, the public are still in the dark as to the proceedings of that body, and will no doubt so remain until tomorrow, when it is believed that the contents of their very interesting document will be divulged. It is whispered on the streets that some of our city solons are interested in the grand jury report, as their public acts are being investigated. Contrary to expectation, the case of Oscar Hill had not been reached up to the hour of adjournment, but will probably be taken up today or tomorrow at the latest, when it will be disposed of.

Judge Miner Goes East.

Judge Miner left for the east yesterday morning where he will be gone for some few weeks, taking a rest. Judge Zane will hear the cases already set.

Tribby, the Forger.

Martin Tribby, the passer of forged checks around town bearing the name of Charles Lindquist, the undertaker, has run the length of his rope, as he now occupies a room in the hotel de Belnap. Tribby had just completed a term in the county jail on the charge of petty larceny, and when a description of the larger was given, the sheriff at once knew that the fellow wanted was his former charge. He was caught about three miles above Uintah, this county, and brought to town where he was at once identified by Mr. Pratt of the Massachusetts shoe store, where he succeeded in passing a check for $8, and by Messrs. Loeb & Mayer, where he made an unsuccessful attempt to work his little game. The grand jury has his case in hand this morning.

General.

The city council met last night and adjourned until tonight, when the matter of retrenchment will come up. The mayor's veto will be considered and acted upon. A lively time is expected.

The county court will meet today. The question of commencing work on the county roads will be considered. Resolutions of respect for the late Judge Cross will be passed.

Business in the police court this morning will be light; five vagrants and a drunk or two will be before Judge Cahoon.

AT SOUTH COTTONWOOD.

The Residents in that Section Celebrate Pioneer Day in Old Time Style.

Correspondence Deseret News.

SOUTH COTTONWOOD, July 25.—Pioneer day was celebrated in old time style by the citizens of Murray, South Cottonwood and adjacent settlements. Nothing on so grand a scale has heretofore been attempted in that locality, it almost rivalled the never to be forgotten celebrations in Salt Lake City in years gone by. All classes of citizens seemed to vie with each other in doing their part to commemorate the eventful day in a proper manner. The grand parade was to line about 9 a.m. and marched a distance of about seven miles. As many as thirty different trades were represented on floats embracing domestic accomplishments. Ladies were busy carding wool and spinning the same, while rag carpets were hammered out to the amusement of the crowds of citizens. A model kitchen on wheels with the legend, "The Kitchen is Our Home," attracted much attention. Blacksmithing, carpentry and the vocations that make up the needs of a country settlement were fully represented while the storekeepers of Murray got in their solos well in an old time dentist and artist. The procession was headed by a mounted representation of the father of our country and Martha Washington, next four or five wagons in appearance as near as possible to the horse teams used in the days of slow travel of the Indian, but the ox team was not represented; the committee could not borrow one; then followed twenty aboriginal Indians, next thirty minute men well armed and mounted, dressed in white clothes—the makers of the Indians was very good. Then came the young recruit band from South Taylorville, a carriage containing Bishop Bowlins his counselors and the ever welcome George Goddard; next C. R. Savage the orator of the day and ladies, four beautiful floats filled with joyous Sunday school children singing the songs of a happy people. But the most beautiful of all was the carriage bearing the goddess of Liberty surrounded by a bevy of lovely children. The general effect did credit to the artists who arranged the exhibit. About twenty copies on the back representing the Mutual Improvement associations came next, their animals ornamented with plumes of pampas grass, making an attractive picture. Minstrels troupes from the sugar beet plantation, as well as a number of grotesque rigs filled up with vehicles made a very creditable display, reaching nearly a mile in length. At the grove speeches, feasting and music, such as only the pioneer grangers can afford was indulged in, interspersed with music. The Indians and minute men gave a sham fight representing an attack on an emigrant train; dancing, baseball, jumping in sacks, and all sorts of games made your correspondent forget that the cry of dull times was abroad, for never did a people seem to have more money, more food and more genuine fun than did the citizens assembled there. Keep it up every 24th, and let the other settlements beat it if they can.

ROTADO.

CHINESE BIG GUNS.

MODERN ORDNANCE MADE IN A NATIVE FOUNDRY—A FIFTY-TON THUNDERER.

On June 2 a successful test of a big fifty-ton gun recently constructed at the Kiangnan Arsenal, China, was made before a gathering of leading Chinese government officials and prominent foreigners. The event was looked upon as one of great importance. China is gradually adopting the great military inventions of America and Europe in their latest and most approved forms. This will be seen when the fact is made known that some four or five years ago, when it was first decided to construct these heavy guns, the plant at Kiangnan was found to be incapable of making anything larger than a twenty-inch gun. New workshops had to be erected and new furnaces and machines constructed before work on the fifty-ton guns could be commenced.

The following is a description of a 12-centimeter quick-firing gun made in China: Its weight is 2 tons (4 cwts.); the diameter of the bore is 4.724 inches; length, 16 feet 2 in.; weight of shot 40 pounds; weight of powder, pebble, 12 pounds or smokeless 34 pounds. The muzzle velocity is 2300 feet per second and the striking powder 1350 foot tons, and at 1000 yards the projectile will penetrate 7 inches. The rapidity with which the piece can be fired is (maximum) 12 shots per minute, a rapidity of ten shots per minute having recently been attained by native artillerists at Tientsin with a gun of similar size and pattern. The piece is mainly constructed on the Armstrong principle, the chief feature of interest being the unusual rapidity of fire. This is obtained by making up the powder and projectile in a solid brass case, like an ordinary rifle cartridge, by electrical firing gear and other improvements in the breech mechanism, designed by Mr. Cornish.

The fifty-ton gun has a bore of twelve inches. Its length is thirty-five feet and it throws a projectile weighing 850 pounds with a charge of 330 pounds of power. The muzzle velocity is 2300 feet a second, striking a blow of 22,000 tons, the shot being capable of penetrating an unbacked plate nineteen inches thick at 1000 yards. The gun is rifled with spiral grooves increasing from 0 at the breech to one turn in thirty-five calibers at the muzzle. These guns, of which four have been built, are intended for coast defense and are mounted on a compressed mounting, whereby an all-round fire may be obtained. The opening and closing of the breech (three operations) are effected by simply turning a hand-wheel in one direction, an improvement in breech mechanism, while the reversing of the gun and carriage, weighing together over seventy-five tons, can be performed by one man.

The target which was erected to try the fifty-ton gun was blown to atoms after the first fire. Another target being set up the experiment was repeated, with correspondingly astonishing results. The gun was fired by electricity.

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References, by permission—HON. JOHN T. LAINE, and other prominent gentlemen in Utah and Washington.

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SUNOL!

ROBERT BONNER

Superintending the shoeing of Sunol with the Putnam Nail.

PROSPECT HILL STOCK FARM, MILLER & SINCLAIR. FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE, Feb. 22, 1893. PUTNAM NAIL CO., Boston, Mass. GENTLEMEN—Inquiried to send some of the Nails, will state that I have used the Putnam Nail and others, but in the long run to the point with no one where I will not allow any other nail to be used than the Putnam Hammer-Pointed Nail I was presented to. Often there may be others as good, I know what these are, and cannot afford to make experiments. Very respectfully yours,

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The shoe pictured from a photo supplied by Mr. Bonner is the one of Sunol, the famous California mare, which recently made the record of 2:08¼ for a mile, and is now in the stable of Mr. Bonner, at Hyde Park, Mass., for stock, where people with horses, dogs, or things of a kind desire to see it, will be shown by the keeper of said horse, Mr. Bonner, who is proud of his stock.

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RIO GRANDE WESTERN. Standard Gauge. CURRENT TIME TABLE. In Effect Sun. Feb. 28, 1893. STATION SALT LAKE. No. 1—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ... 8.00 a.m. No. 3—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ... 7.30 p.m. No. 5—For Provo, Provo Junction and Provo City ... 5.00 p.m. No. 7—For Brighton, Provo, Heber, and Provo ... 5.00 a.m. No. 9—For Ogden and West ... 11.00 a.m. No. 11—For Ogden and the West ... 10.00 p.m. ARRIVE SALT LAKE. No. 2—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ... 11.30 a.m. No. 4—From Provo, Provo Junction and all points East ... 10.00 a.m. No. 6—From Brighton, Provo, Heber, and Provo ... 10.00 a.m. No. 8—From Provo, Provo Junction and points East ... 7.00 p.m. No. 10—From Ogden and the West ... 1.30 p.m. No. 12—From Ogden and the West ... 7.00 p.m. (All the above trains stop at Ogden. Parlor Cars on all day trains. Dining Meals, equipment unsurpassed. Direct connections are made in Union Depot, Denver, for all points East and South. Sleeping Cars are run between Salt Lake and Denver without change. Sleeping Cars are run between Salt Lake and San Francisco. Sleeping Cars are run between Salt Lake and Ogden. Ticket Office, No. 201 S. Main Street. D. C. DODGE, A. A. GENT. J. H. DECKER, GEN'L PASS. AGT. W. M. FUNK, Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt.

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