BEAVER COURT DOINGS.

Indian Wickette Sentenced to One Year in the County Jail.

The Dickenson Case.—The Term of Court Not to Be Concluded Till Next Week.

Special to the News per Internal Telegraph.

BEAVER, Utah, May 15.—The Dickenson case occupied all yesterday and is still going on. The case was commenced with but little motion until late morning, when opposing counsel made things lively for a while, the proceedings at times being personal and argumentative. The arguments to the jury were specially bitter and personal, but will probably be cleared of all this by three o'clock.

Before proceeding with the regular order this morning a number of defendants were brought up for sentence, and all were covered. Old Chief Deputy Marshal Tanner is ready to go to Salt Lake, except the Indian Wickette, who was given a year in the Beaver county jail. The court thus lighted the strong recommendation of mercy by the jury and gave the defendant the limit of the law.

As usual, the difficulty was to get the court's remarks, and he consequently made out with protestations of inhumanity, which a good many in the audience could understand.

It seems probable the term will not be concluded before the middle of next week, if even so soon.

The Central Theater.

The Central Theater gave its opening performance under its new management last night to a good sized and representative audience. The play was Woman vs Woman, and was well performed.

Nora and Child Assign.

Nora & Child, the well known furniture dealers have been forced to close their business. The story of their failure is briefly told by the following notice posted on the front door of the firm's house: "Closed for stock taking. J. F. Mountney, assignee." The announcement of the failure was made yesterday, but up to this afternoon no details of the assignment had been filed with the county recorder and the assets and liabilities are therefore unknown at this time.

A Pueblo Pedagogue Here.

Prof. P. W. Search, superintendent of the South Pueblo, Colo., public schools, is a visitor in Salt Lake today. Prof. Search is one of five educators who were appointed to take part in the Educational Congress at the Midwinter Fair, and who delivered the opening lecture under the auspices of this congress. He spoke before the teachers of the city high school at 3 o'clock today, having for his subject, "The Public School." His policy in the schools under his charge is to make the child the unit instead of the class. The aim in the Pueblo schools is to direct the recitation especially in the high school. Superintendent Search spoke in enthusiastic terms relative to the results of his new departure.

Political Meetings.

There will be Republican mass meeting tonight in the G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the Workingmen's Central Republican club. The speakers will be Hon. F.J. Cannon and Colonel Allen Miller.

The Democrats of the Fifteenth ward will meet in Armstrong's hall tonight at eight o'clock for the purpose of forming a ward society. One of the speakers is expected to be Hon. F. S. Richards.

In Search of Him.

Samuel H. Smith went before U. S. Commissioner McNally this afternoon and wrote out a complaint charging one J. L. McKenna with drawing and exhibiting a revolver in a threatening manner. A warrant of arrest was issued, and Deputy Sheriff Montgomery was started out in search of the defendant, who is said to be employed at Edwards's store in the Richards block.

HIGH CASTE BRAHMIN.

Member of a Distinguished Bombay Family in Lecture Here.

P. B. Telang, of Bombay, is making arrangements to deliver two lectures in this city, the time and places for which will be announced later, probably tomorrow. The subject of one of his addresses will be "India, its Customs and Manners, and the Brahmin Religion;" the other is on "The World's Fair and a Brahmin's Impressions of America."

Mr. Telang is a highly educated and intelligent gentleman, of the same family as the late Hon. Justice Telang, chief justice of the supreme court of Bombay. He speaks English fluently, and no doubt will prove a very interesting speaker. He first came to this country to attend the Fair. He is an enthusiastic admirer, and was the president of the congress of religions at the Columbian Fair. He claims that India is the originator of musical instruments, and that his mother was the oldest instrument in the world, a "string."

While all Brahmins are priests of their religion—the word Brahmin meaning priest—Mr. Telang does not follow the business of preaching. The Brahmins, outside of those who are designated as ministers of the religion, engage in the various professions, such as doctors, lawyers, editors, etc., but are never found in the ranks of the tradesmen, so that it is for far beneath the dignity of their birth. They are the high caste, the cast in order to those being the priests, the professional men, tradesmen, laborers and servants. The religion of the Brahmins, as Mr. Telang expressed it, forbids the devotees from engaging any other religion. The women are not held in practical seclusion as they are in Mohammedan countries, being allowed much greater freedom and treated with more consideration.

Hailing from the same country as does Mr. Nagarkar, who recently lectured here, gives additional interest to Mr. Telang. Mr. Nagarkar, however, is not a Brahmin, but represents a portion who have broken off with independent views. Mr. Telang is an orthodox Brahmin, and so each will speak of his religion, for a wonder he says the professed Christian teachers in India make no converts (as the Brahmins do not believe in the necessity of differ ent sects to religious salvation), though they sometimes make atheists.

During his stay here Mr. Telang is the guest of Lieutenant Cowles at Fort Douglas. He brought letters of introduction to the First Presidency from Prof. K. G. Mason, now in San Francisco; he also had letters to Hon. L. J. Nuttall. He called on the First Presidency today. On the street he attracts considerable attention by his peculiar garb, that of his caste, with his pink turban trimmed with gold and his brown East Indian coat. He is quite clever at hand whittling, and it is the work of only a few seconds for him to neatly emboss a flower or leaf on paper and hand it out as a souvenir.

Land Office.

The filings in the local land office for May 17 were as follows:

John Cooper, of Nephi, Juab county, homestead entry of the south half of the southwest quarter, and the south half of the southeast quarter of section 13, township 13 south, range 1 west.

James E. Twitchell Jr., of Beaver, Beaver county, homestead entry of the northwest quarter of section 21, township 28 south, range 7 west.

James H. Fillmore, of Burrville, Sevier county, homestead entry of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the west half of the southeast quarter of section 1, township 26 south, range 1 west.

Charles Sewney, of Castle Dale, Emery county, desert entry of the east half of section 13, township 23 south, range 5 east, subject to right of way of the O. S. L. and U. & N., and the R. G. W. railways.

Glenn Bertelsen, of Monroe, Sevier county, desert entry of the northwest quarter, the west half of the northeast quarter, and the west half of the southeast quarter of section 19, township 25 east, range 3 west.

The following filings were made under date of May 15:

Thomas E. Robinson, of Kanab, Kane county, homestead entry of the east half of the northwest quarter, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and lot 3, section 19, township 43 south, range 3 west.

Samuel Hudson, of Beaver City, Beaver county, homestead entry of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and the south half of the southeast quarter of section 16, township 28 south, range 1 west.

Star Valley Stake.

The seventh quarterly conference of this Stake convened in Afton meeting house on May 12th and 13th, 1894. It was well attended by Saints from all parts of the two valleys. The members of the High Council occupied most of the time during conference and the instructions given by the brethren were good and of a nature to build up the Saints in their most holy faith.

The spirit of improvement seems to be the order of the day, several houses and large commodious barns having been put up the last few months. The most of the people in Star Valley have come here to stay by the permanent improvements which they are building, but a few families are selling out, intending to look around in the Big Horn for a milder climate. The farmers are about done putting in their crops, and by what I can learn the acreage this year is as large as any year since the valley has been settled. We are looking forward for a bountiful harvest.

The health of the people is good; there is very little sickness in this Stake. Brother Emil Hansen, of Freedom ward, is very low at present with typhoid fever, but hopes are entertained of a speedy recovery.

WM. H. KENNINGTON, Sr.,
Stake Clerk.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining unclaimed in the Post office at Salt Lake City, Utah, on May 5, 1894. In asking any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D.C.

LADIES' LIST.

Adams Mrs T	Lewis Mrs Clem
Anderson Emma	Lee Miss Ella
Anderson Emma	Lemon Mrs H
Bates Mary Agnes	Miller Mrs Ben
Baker Annie	Murray Mrs J
Davis L	Moore Lottie
Dunn Mrs	Moore Mrs S
Cooper Mrs G W	Noble Mary
Crocker Eliza M	Nunnelley Mrs H
Compton Emma Jones	Nawson Maria
Carver Clara	Owen Elizabeth
Cummer Mrs A	Thomas Mrs S W
Davis Linda	P Anne K, Box 1 no. 10
Dougherty Mrs J H	Hicks Alice
Dougherty Mrs Andrew	Hall Mrs Clay
Savage Elizabeth	Mckenzie Mrs D J
Steele Mrs Fay	Sharp Mrs A L
Stone Emma	Sandford Maggie
Shoemaker Mrs	Shaw Wilson
Sprague Blanche	Simmons Maria
Sill Clara	Thomas Mary
Sand Jennie	Smith Emma
Johnson Mrs J C	Taylor Edith F
Johnson Mrs Oliver	Black Nancy C
Jones Elizabeth	Smith Lydia G
Jones Mrs J H	Smith J
King Miss Rachel	Tolgmann Hetty
Kelsey Nancy S	Tolgmann Mrs G
Lewis Mrs F D	Warren Mrs Jno L
Lewis Emma	Williams Irene

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Atkinson Frank	Hutchinson G	Porter S P
Alder Willie	Hanson A O	Pope Thomas
Brown J N	Hastings J M	Robinson J M
Bird Wm	James Jesse	Rebecca Wells
Bond H	Kent A S	Sawyer G E
Brock Clay S	Kimball G H	Stevens J
Campbell E E	Kinney A M	Stoney J
Cook Will	Banks Fred M	Sharp J
Cox Zac D	Lyle Geo	Smith Jno
Cotton C A	Moody C A	Shepherd J
Crocker M C	Moore Frank	Thompson J
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