A DARING HOLD UP.

Professor Joseph J. Daynes' Unpleasant Experience Last Night.

ROBBED NEAR HIS OWN HOUSE.

The Footpad Wore a Mask and Took His Gold Watch, Chain and Money.

The season for daring hold ups, burglaries and kindred crimes is again on and citizens are nightly subjected to experiences which not only relieve them of their substance but cause their hair to stand on end and bodies to quake with fear.

Of all the long list of bold robberies committed in this city none of the perpetrators ever exhibited a greater amount of nerve and a coolness than the one who, last night at 8 o'clock, held up and robbed Professor Joseph J. Daynes, the Tabernacle organist, at the corner of E and Second streets, within a block of his own home.

Professor Daynes was walking southward on E street and as he approached the corner of Second street an individual of medium size, wearing a gray overcoat and a white muffler, much suddenly stepped from behind a tree and presenting a huge revolver, the polished barrel and mountings of which glistened and sparkled under the glare of the electric light, commanded him to throw up his hands. A single glance at the weapon and the footpads covered face convinced the astonished professor that the fellow meant business, and he obeyed unhesitatingly though, needless to say, unwillingly. At the stage of the proceedings a gentleman and lady were seen coming down the sidewalk and the robber with a remarkable exhibition of nerve and coolness ordered Mr. Daynes to stepaside and hide the shade of a tree and turn his back while the couple passed. This was display so boldness that Mr. Daynes had never seen equalled and he looked up at the fellow almost as though the affair was a joke. But when he felt the cold muzzle of the revolver pressed against his neck he quickly decided that matters were getting serious and he mechanically did as requested. The robber took particular pains to keep the weapon hidden himself and Mr. Daynes said in close proximity to the latter's head, where it could not be seen, while the couple passed. So successfully did the thing conduct this little *tête a tête* that the gentleman and lady were close by walked on perfectly unaware of the relative parts that the two men were playing to each other, who stood with their backs turned upon them.

The couple well out of the way, Mr. Daynes was soon relieved of his valuable gold watch and chain and something over $5 in money. He was then told to go home and not dare to look around for ten minutes. He went home and did not glance back until he had walked some distance. By that time the robber had disappeared around the corner and has not since been heard from.

Mr. Daynes says the first impulse was to cry out for help when the couple passed so close to him, but when his assailant deliberately told him in an undertone, as he pressed the pistol against his head, that if he moved or dared to speak he would blow his brains out, he took him at his word and thinks that after all he escaped very luckily, notwithstanding its loss.

OGDEN ITEMS.

The C. P. Car Shops.—In Legal Circles—More Miners for San Juan.

[Ogden Standard.]

General Superintendent Fillmore of the Southern Pacific, accompanied by Master Mechanic Small and a small party, arrived in Ogden last evening, occupying the Southern Pacific directors' private car. Superintendent Knapp met the officials of the east division and accompanied them to Ogden. The car was attached to the Union Pacific passenger No. 4, which left at 8 o'clock and went east to meet No. 1 upon which Mr. Fillmore was a passenger, homeward bound. The party went west again this morning.

When interviewed last evening by a representative of the Standard regarding the shops and the question of their immediate completion, Mr. Fillmore, at first, had nothing to say, but finally thawed out enough to assure the reporter that the Southern Pacific is making the contracts for the removal of the shops to Ogden, meant all, and more, than the contract papers expressed. He fully realized that Ogden was the natural railroad center of the west and was bound to become in time a city of no mediocre proportions. It therefore was good policy for the Southern Pacific to make the contemplated improvements here at once.

It is more than likely that the present car shops will be abandoned and a building several times its size erected on the site. The building as it stands is very unsightly and inadequate and cannot be remodeled at an expense less than would be required in the erection of the new block.

Pat Sheedy, master mechanic of the Salt Lake division, and H. L. Stevens, traveling engineer, held a consultation with Mr. Small last evening on matters pertaining to the shops, and together the gentlemen went over all the ground in connection therewith.

Sheriff Baiosp returned from Park City Monday evening bringing with him the man he had been after. The sheriff was quite numb and had very little to say but sufficient was learned from him to give an idea of the capture. The man is arrested on suspicion of being a party wanted in California for grand larceny, or some other crime. The sheriff secured a description and finding a clue, went to Park City. At Swan creek, between Evanston and the Park, a few miles from the latter place he discovered him and, though a tough customer, not easily taken, brought him to Ogden and now he bids fair to make keeping at the county jail awaiting developments.

Judge Cross yesterday continued the cases of grand larceny against Sidney Stevens, Sidney O. Stevens, C. F. Gray, W. W. McFarland, Wm. Pierce and A. Y. Rose, who were arrested on Friday, until next Wednesday, pending a decision by the Fourth district court in the case which will come up for hearing on Saturday, having been continued from last Saturday. Should that decision be in favor of the plaintiff, Sidney Stevens and others, the criminal charges against the gentlemen will of necessity have to be dismissed.

It is serious to the dispute claims to have the right, as officers, to the executive use and custody of the books of the South Ogden Mercantile company, and the orderly course of grand larceny hinges on Judge Minert's ruling.

On his yesterday sent out his fourth expedition in the San Juan gold fields to the persons of C. A. Tosh and Fred Morley. They will go somewhere up Green River, at which point they will leave the railroad and turn south. The Colorado will be crossed at Dandy Crossing. The men were outfitted by James Hooper.

The Pacific Mail steamer Rio de Janeiro, arrived in San Francisco Monday morning from Arabia and Hong with Pacific ports. The steamer brought forty cabin, seven European steerage, six Japanese and sixty-four Chinese passengers. Good weather was experienced the entire voyage. The cargo consisted of forty-six boxes tea, silk and merchandise and a large consignment of Chinese collections. A seven car special conveying the valuable freight, arrived in Ogden last night and was routed east over the Union Pacific.

The stockholders of the Ogden, Utah, Hot Springs company held a meeting yesterday afternoon and elected a board of directors, consisting of A. H. Pett Jr., A. McKinnon Doyle, Fred Fox and C. H. King. At a meeting of the board held later in the day W. A. Paxton was elected president, A. H. Patton vice president, C. H. King secretary and James Pierce treasurer. The stockholders ratified the action of the old board in leasing the Hot Springs resort and purchasing a one-sixth interest in the Cold Water springs. The company contemplates many improvements in the resort and will have the bath house and general accommodations in much better shape than last year. A new hotel may be erected at the springs.

Tomorrow morning the stables of Senator Stanford will go east. The horses occupy six special cars and are consigned to New York and Washington. The senator and his family will reach Ogden this week on his way east to Washington. Ogden is a stopover friend to Senator Stanford and one who is doing all in his power to further her interest.

Officers Lentz and Silvey last night arrested six Chinamen for opium smoking. A complete smoking outfit was found in the room, which is located over the storeroom recently occupied by Hong Sing, near the Novelty theater.

NOTHING TO BE HEARD.

There is a Reign of Peace Throughout the Local Courts Today.

Everything in the vicinity of the law courts has today been as "dead as a door nail." The Territorial Supreme Court, with only three judges at its command, cleared up everything in its way yesterday before taking an adjournment until next Friday, when the cases involving rights of two county selectmen will be argued by eloquent attorneys. Then, again, Chief Justice Zane—who until the reassembling of the Supreme Court will have his time well occupied in preparing opinions—has put over all Third district business until Saturday; and this leaves quite a gap during the interval. Lawyers come and go between the street and Clerk McMillan's office, make certain inquiries either in their own interests, those of the clients whom they represent, or both, perhaps file a complaint or two or enter up a judgment, and then disappear. But no matter whether the court finds its running or not, Clerk McMillan and his deputy, Mr. Loomis, have always plenty of work to do on the inside just the same, and thoroughly appreciate a cessation of the regular court routine now and then in order to enable them to catch up with their books.

The present, however, is an unusually rushing time for them. The February term of the Third district branch is near at hand, and there remains much to be done between now and then in the way of preliminaries. There are hundreds of notices to be served, letters to be written to justices of the peace as well as at a distance and all this entails an enormous expenditure of thought and care on the part of those upon whom the responsibility directly rests. The next term, if the immense number of suits lately filed means anything at all, promises a profile harvest for gentlemen at the bar.

The ordinary daily happenings in the United States Commissioner's courts today do not, on this occasion, call for any special newspaper mention.

AS IT STANDS NOW.

Judge Zane Makes a Change in the Jurors' Oath, So as to Conform to the Amnesty Proclamation.

The oath prescribed by the statutes for grand and petit jurors has been changed by Chief Justice Zane to conform to the amnesty proclamation issued by the President. As amended it reads as follows, in that portion relating to unlawful cohabitation and kindred offenses:

"That I will not at any time aid or abet, counsel or advise any person to commit bigamy, polygamy, unlawful cohabitation, incest, adultery, or fornication; that I do not cohabit, recognize or associate with any polygamist or woman as his wife; that I have not cohabited with more than one woman as wife since Nov. 1, 1890, and that I have not been convicted of the crime of unlawful cohabitation since Nov. 1, 1890, and have not been convicted of incest, adultery, fornication, bigamy or polygamy."

Probate.

Judge Barich had an exceedingly light morning, as the appended agenda will show.

Estate of Merton Roesch, deceased; Hearing on application of Attorneys Leatherwood and Kelly, in behalf of minor heirs, to have certain monies belonging to the estate, now on deposit at the Utah National bank, draw interest. The request was denied for want of jurisdiction by the court.

In regard to the estate of Ann Oppenhaw, deceased, an order was made setting January 24th to hear application.

ON THEIR WAY TO CHINA.

The Two Celestials Have Reached San Francisco from Michigan,

AND WILL BE SHIPPED BACK HOME

Deputies Brewster and McNaughton Had a Good Time—"Uncle Sam" Pays the Bill.

Last week there appeared in the columns of the NEWS an interesting account of the arrest of two Chinamen at Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, under the Chinese exclusion act, and of their journey to the coast for the purpose of deportation to China. Consequent upon the sickness of one of the men, it will be recollected, the deputy who had the offenders in charge made a two days' stay with them in this city before proceeding to their destination.

The following is taken from the San Francisco Chronicle of Sunday last:

C. E. Brewster and John McNaughton, United States deputy marshals for the Northern district of Michigan, are among the guests of the Palace Hotel. They arrived in the city on Saturday afternoon, having in their custody two Chinese condemned to be deported. The deputies furnished some interesting information as one phase of the Chinese exclusion act.

It is costing Uncle Sam a small fortune to get the two few Celestials who are captured in the act of slipping into the Eastern and Lake States from Canada. Marshal Brewster and McNaughton have in their custody Sing Tay and Hay Yee, Chinese who were arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to deportation from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Notwithstanding the expenses of the trial, it has already cost over $200 to bring the Mongolians to this city, where they will be put on board a China steamer. Of this amount $375 was for railway fares alone. At Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the Chinese was taken sick and the attending physician refused to allow them to proceed for several days.

Of course the marshals travel first class, but the Chinese were made to ride in the smoking cars and their two conductors guarded them from shore. A resolution of the treasury department causes it to commend upon the officials to secure a receipted bill for every cent that they expend, and as a result they are now lugging a heavy satchel almost full of receipted bills, ranging in amount from 5 cents, the cost of a bottle of pewter, to the larger amounts paid for transportation. Not a single meal have they paid for without taking a receipt. The government is also compelled to pay the marshals at the rate of $2a year, the salary allowed guards. The enrollment act serves no provision for the pay of deputy marshals, and for the reason they are allowed the salary of guards and paid from the marshal's contingent fund.

Not over three months ago five other Chinese convicted of smuggling themselves into this country were brought to San Francisco from Sault Ste. Marie. It cost $942 to transport them.

"Woman's Exponent"

The last number of the *Woman's Exponent* has just been issued. It has an interesting table of contents which is herewith given:

Passing Thoughts, by Camelia; Woman's Work on the Sandwich Islands, III, E. D. N.; The XXVth S. A. W. S. A.; A Trip to Europe; From the Press Committee, Harriet Taylor Upton; U. W. P. Club; Women's Practice, Elva B. Snipes Fordham; W. E. A., Salt Lake City; Notes and News; Editorials.

Editorial—Hail the Glad New Year; Holiday Journals; Editorial Notes.

Poetry—Memory's Dream, E. H. W.; Fancy's Greeting, Ada; A Dream of August; Tranquility, L. M. H.

Spared His Precious Life!

Bailiff George Walton, who was so severely bitten on the left leg and through the left hand by a full dog near Green River, while returning with others from a prospecting tour in the southeastern part of the Territory last week, is still suffering great pain from the injuries. No more serious results are, however, anticipated. He is under the treatment of Dr. Smith. The dog which attacked him belongs to Captain Davis, the Westwater man, who was recently convicted at Provo of manslaughter, and whose case will be heard on appeal at the present term of the Supreme court. George drew his revolver with the deliberate intention of shooting the brute while its teeth were still fixed in his anatomy, but on second thoughts actuated by "humane" motives, spared the animal's life. Thought, it seems, lest not the infliction of the dog wounds, and "Uncle" George thinks it must have taken a sudden "fancy" to him.

MR. BURLEY RETURNS

After Having Accompanied the All Baba Company to Colorado's Enterprise to Capital.

General Passenger Agent Barley of the Union Pacific returned from Denver this morning, whither he went on Sunday in charge of the Ali Baba Extravaganza company. Mr. Burley has made three trips with the Ali Baba company but denies the rumor that he is in any way interested with the personal manager and beauty of one of the leading ladies of the troupe that also has caused a good deal of trouble for him.

Denver, says Mr. Burley, is alive and progressive but he does not think that the metropolis of the Centennial state will always beat Salt Lake.

Mathematical Society.

A mathematical society has been organized by the students of the Utah University. Professor W. J. Kerr is president, Lieutenant W. K. Wright vice-president and D. R. Allen secretary. The object of the society is to give the students and others who may wish to attend its meetings a knowledge of the origin and history of the different branches of mathematics and their relation to each other; also to show the various applications and uses of the sciences.

Meetings will be held once a month during the remainder of the school year. All teachers and others interested in mathematics are eligible to membership in the society, and information is extended to the general public to attend its meetings.

ASSISTANCE ASKED.

Object of the Coming Chamber of Commerce Ball in the Salt Lake Theater.

The following which explains itself is being extensively circulated by Heber M. Wells, chairman of the committee of arrangements for the chamber of commerce ball:

"Dear Sir—Permit me to call your attention to the fact that the chamber of commerce ball will be given at the Salt Lake Theater on Wednesday evening January 18th, with grand march at 9 o'clock. The object of the ball is to benefit the chamber of commerce. The aims of the chamber of commerce is to benefit Utah and Territory. We deem it to be directly in the interest of all good citizens, therefore, to lend their support to the ball in every proper way. Tickets are $1, including supper for two persons, and may be secured from any member of the committee, among whom we name as follows: Messrs. Z. C. Webber, D. C. Adams, S. W. Martineau, George Q. Cannon, William H. Rowe, Jos. F. Smith, Fred Simons, Fred J. Kiesel, M. J. Grant, M. Richards, A. H. Binderhoff, Henry Gough, W. F. Gibbs, Lyn Anderson, Jesse Martin, S. S. Jones, A. W. Ambrose, Jos. W. Harman, J. D. Peterson, N. S. Emery, H. E. Crocheron, A. Harrow, Jos. W. E. Holroyd, C. E. Mason.

Yourself, your ladies and your acquaintances are all invited.

Very respectfully,
HEBER M. WELLS,
Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

An Experiment in Honey.

Mr. Cornelius Jarvis, a noted bee keeper in Maine, have been bought and thrown in the sea. He is personally interested in the wild German sheep, to be crossed with pure bred Hampshire ewes. Great care would be taken to keep the flock free from all other sheep, commercial fertilizers will be used and money will be profusely expended wherever needed. This is what is set about. If successful, the experiment will prove that a wool grower and farmer can believe in the present dollar when wool can make another sheep industry profitable upon the deserted farms of New England."

Live Stock Points.

A magnificent addition to the bovine horse lines in America has been made by Mr. A. J. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, president of the American Railway Pony association. When in England the pony commence to height and weight in the Grenadier Guards stables Cadet. The horse is the highest priced harness ever imported in this country. The purchase of course is rather without short face horse be paid for this, but the price is said to have been not less than $10,000. The coming horse in America for both riding and driving appears to be the Hackney, of which Cadet is considered to be the best living representative. He is 8 years old and of the usual height—15 hands 3 inches. He is dark chestnut in color, breeders who expect to get in for money in the most Good price cannot be better than to turn their colts and yearlings in the direction of hackney blood. If the present population to cross our native mustangs the horse will go no further from this service, his place being taken by diversity and cross. Then of horses there will be demand enough for four kinds—the heavy draft, the general purpose horse, the pony and the fashionable animal for spring and driving. Here is where the hackney will come in.

It will be unfortunate indeed if another would cross among any of the cattle in this country. In the imported cows of the cross, not alone near Wilmington, Del., the cross cows were bloody dysentery, staggering gait, froth at the mouth, dark, quick breathing, swollen and great thirst. In time suffered after the animal is dead the body is found to be decomposed and filled with black blood. The disease is apt to infect cattle holding lands. The best remedy is to kill the animals that are infected and quarantine the farm where the sickness has appeared. A bacteriological examination will soon be made with certainty whether the disease is infectious.

A Wyoming man has this to say: "More cattle are now feeding on the small farms of one state in the great Platte Valley than could be found over the whole area from the lakes to the gulf.

Wool is lower in price and still nothing is worth more than the cost of raising it, so that the farmer is paying twice.

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O everywhere!—makes no difference what kind. Using greasy and inferior soaps is one road to premature decay—sore hands—sore hearts—clothes never clean. Not so when

KIRK'S AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

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Priestley's $1.50 Black Crepe Cloth for $1.05.	44 inch All Wool 75c., Black and White, for 55c.
Priestley's $1.25 Black Brocade for 90c.	Our Real English $1.75 Black Broadcloth for $1.35.
Ten Pieces Fancy Black Armures, $1.00 goods, for 75c	Heavy All Wool Black Storm Serge, 50 in. wide, for 80c.

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