

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES

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Z. C. M. I. will be closed for stock-taking on Thursday, the 27th inst. The patrons of the institution will please govern themselves accordingly.

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EVENING NEWS.

Friday, February 21, 1896.

SALT LAKE CITY, February 21, 1896.

GOLD.

Buyer at par. Selling at par.

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Buyer at 0.92. Selling at 0.94.

WEATHER REPORT.

War Department Signal Service, U. S. Army, Division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce.

Station.	Temperature.	State of Weather.
Virginia City,	29°	Clear
Phoenix,	40°	Cloudy
Winnemucca,	40°	Clear
Elko City,	40°	Clear
Sacramento,	19°	Foggy
San Francisco,	50°	Clear
Chicago,	30°	Clear
North Platte,	29°	Cloudy
Omaha,	30°	Cloudy
Davenport,	29°	Cloudy
Des Moines,	29°	Cloudy

Observations taken at 5:15 this morning (Salt Lake time).

LOCAL REPORT.

SALT LAKE CITY, FEBRUARY 21, 1896.

Barometer, 30.00; 29.95; 29.90; 29.85.

Thermometer, 40°; 40°; 40°; 40°.

Humidity, 75%; 75%; 75%; 75%.

Wind, S E; S E; S E; S E.

Velocity, 5; 5; 5; 5.

Weather, Cloudy; Clear; Clear; Clear.

Total Rainfall, 0.00 inch.

Max. Temp., 40°.

JOHN CRAIG, Sgt. Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Will Close.—All the banks in the city will close to-morrow, to celebrate the birthday of "the immortal George." Why not have a general celebration?

16th Ward.—The entertainment to be given this evening in the 16th Ward School House promises to be a grand affair. Tickets only 25 cents, reserved chairs 50 cents, children half price.

Washington's Birthday.—The 22nd of February has become a national holiday, and desiring to show our patriotism and regard for the "Father of his Country," we shall suspend labor, and will not leave papers on his birthday.

Our patrons, we trust, will bear with us, as printers, like everybody else, enjoy all legitimate holidays.

Entertainment.—Do not forget the dramatic performance to be given by the Theatians of the 21st Ward, at the Social Hall to-morrow evening, consisting of the ecclesiastical drama of "Priestcraft in Danger," an olio, and the laughable farce, "Cherry Bounces." The proceeds are to aid in the purchase of an organ. Doors open at seven o'clock, performance to commence at half-past.

Correction.—We are informed that the statement which appeared in the News last evening in regard to Marshal Slaughter's action in removing J. H. Miles to the penitentiary, was in part incorrect.

At the request of Miles' attorney the Marshal very kindly consented to have a letter sent to him, telling him that he was wanted, instead of sending a Deputy Marshal to bring him as a public prisoner.

The bondsmen of the indicted man delivered him over to the Marshal, who could do nothing else than remove him to the only United States prison here, and accordingly did so, no bonds being offered.

We will not say that we were misinformed, but rather that we misunderstood the information we received, and thought that bail for the prisoner had been refused. Being informed of our error we hasten to correct it, as all we desire to do is to publish the facts, unbiased and without improper coloring.

A Serious Accident.—Yesterday morning a man in the employ of Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon was playing in a field just above the 6th Ward Bridge and, though at a few yards distance from the river, he was just turning his team around, when a large part of the bank caved into the Jordan carrying with it the two horses and the plough. The driver himself narrowly escaped being drawn in as he had the reins fast together and hung over his shoulder in the usual style of ploughmen. He, however, was able to preserve himself, and saw with satisfaction the animals had become so entangled in the harness that he could not swim and that his head was under water. They became almost immediately unhit by the plough, which sank to the bottom. The horse whose motions were not prevented by the harness, swam about for some time, dragging his helpless mate and finally went out on the bank on the other side, where he was soon secured. The other animal was dead. The driver as may be supposed was much frightened, but no blame can be attached to him, as he was at such a distance from the river as would in all cases be considered safe. The plough, though heavily overloaded, and the horse, though the horse was a very fine animal, was not so great as it might have been. The preservation of the driver is almost miraculous.

Trial of Gen. R. T. Burton.

Yesterday afternoon the cross-examination of

JAMES BOWMAN.

Was continued. He testified that he saw Stoddard, a few weeks before the trouble, bringing in a paper for Jones' return. The paper was delivered to Banks, who threw it indignantly on the ground. Did not surrender at the fight because we expected divine assistance, and thought our enemies would be paralyzed.

Witness was asked why more time was not demanded from Gen. Burton to consider the summons to surrender. Said he did not know. After the firing commenced witness concealed himself, and did not see a man from Burton's camp coming towards the fort with a white flag.

The fort surrendered because the ammunition was exhausted. I could see Mr. Burton when he did the shooting. The Morrisites were unarmed. Morris did not move towards the stack of arms; did not hear the people cry "to arms"; did not see Morris fall, nor saw no shot take effect.

MRS. MARY ANDERSON.

Testified as follows: I live at Soda Springs, remember an attack in June, 1892. I went to a meeting and had not become seated when a cannon ball came and took off my chin. I think Stoddard was with Burton when they came into camp. Saw Burton fire at Morris, but did not see the latter fall. Did not see Mr. Burton do any more shooting. Saw Morris, Banks, Mrs. Swane and Mrs. Bowman lying dead.

Cross-examined.—I was fifteen years old then. I had been in a cellar, and came out when Burton entered, having heard that deliverance was at hand. Burton had about twenty men with him. When Morris came up, Burton shot at him; this was when Morris laid hold of Burton's horse. Mr. Burton fired three times. Did not see Morris fall, nor any one else shoot.

The defense stated that this woman's husband had written to Burton offering to keep her testimony out of the way if he would pay a sum of money as a compensation for her wound and subsequent ill-health. The prosecution objected to such testimony being received, and their objection was sustained, the defense excepting.

MRS. CAROLINE ELLISON.

Was the next witness. Stated that she belonged to the Morrisites; remember the posse coming; did not go to the meeting called by the Morrisites. Saw Burton's men with a white flag; do not know whether they were armed or not; did not know Burton. I did not see Mrs. Bowman fall; no one was shot after her.

Cross-examined. Saw Morris come toward Burton; saw the former shot, but did not see any woman fired at; Burton fired so often that witness thought he had two pistols. When witness ran away he saw two dead women, Mrs. Swane and Mrs. Bowman; the latter must have been shot in the head, as there was no blood anywhere else.

JOSEPH WARNER.

Was then sworn; testified that he was in the Morrisite camp in June, 1892, which was surrounded by Burton's men. After the cannon ball was fired into the bowery we seized our arms. Saw Mrs. Bowman fall, and am sure Burton killed her. Could not point out Mr. Burton in court. The witness created considerable merriment by his dissertations on religious subjects. His answers were so utterly intelligent that he was excused, and the court adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this morning.

This morning the case was resumed.

MRS. EMMA JUST.

Was sworn and testified as follows: Reside in Idaho; was with the Morrisites in 1892. Know Joseph Morris. Lived formerly near Ogden; recollect an attack on the Morrisite camp in June, 1892; gathered into the bowery at the bugle call; heard a revelation read just before the cannon ball came, and the people all scattered; witness' father dug a cellar under his house that night, where the family stayed until the third day, when they were told that deliverance was at hand. Two horsemen rode up, but witness did not know them; they were called Burton and Stoddard. Morris came towards the horsemen, and one commenced shooting, supposed it to be Burton; saw Morris shot and Mrs. Bowman; saw also shot and Mrs. Bowman lying dead. Thinks there were two persons who did the shooting; is satisfied that the man who shot Morris also shot Mrs. Bowman; witness' father sat on Morris' body, and witness herself was taken prisoner, but soon went home. The Morrisites were unarmed; does not know if Burton's men were armed.

Cross-examined. Went to Snake River Valley about 8 years ago. Went to Soda Springs in 1890, married in Salt Lake in 1895; related the different removals of the family; her mother is dead; witness was 12 years old in 1892; lived almost in front of the school-house in the fort. Wm. Jones, the man who was in prison, lived next to witness; some of the Burton party were mixed up with the Morrisites when witness came out of the cellar; it seemed that all the prisoners were removed near the white flag. Burton and Stoddard had hold of witness' arm; pointed out Gen. Burton as one of the men; witness saw Morris killed and Mrs. Bowman killed; Geo. Richardson attempted to shoot witness' father, but the gun missed fire; the people thought none of their number who were faithful could be killed; witness did not believe Morris was killed, saw the wedding fly back from the clothes, and thought it was bullets rebounding from him; considered him invulnerable, or that he should be killed he would immediately be restored to life. Witness' mother and father went with her out of the cellar towards the school-house, and people from all directions came to that point; there were quite a number of people gathered there; did not see

Joseph Morris at first; he stopped somewhere near the horses, and commenced to speak to his people; does not know what he said; Morris stood a little north and east from witness and between her and the horses; she stood about a rod from Morris when the shooting went on; went closer to his body when he fell; he did not move then. Immediately before the shooting, only remembers seeing one man on horseback; thinks, however, there were two or three, the one on a dark horse did the shooting; it was getting towards dusk at the time; Morris was quite close; the horseman nearest to witness shot Morris; perhaps ten shots were fired; two or three at Morris, who staggered a little and fell; noticed nothing particularly but the shooting and the fall of Morris; afterwards Mrs. Bowman stepped up and she was shot; would not know the man who did the shooting; saw another woman's body, in all, saw four bodies; Morris fell upon his back; witness' father sat upon his body and said, "Now kill me—I have nothing to live for," after that he was taken away, and soon after witness was also taken away; witness did not know who the men on horseback were, but knew that Burton, who removed her as a prisoner, was one of them; this apparent contradiction was pointed out to the witness, who stated that things, by being talked over, came to her remembrance; some of these circumstances were talked over considerably of late by the witness; questioned by one of the jurors, the man on the dark horse shot both Joe. Morris and Mrs. Bowman, but witness did not know who it was. One of the men on horseback said, "Where's your prophet," or words to that effect.

DAN CAMMILLE.

Was sworn; lives in the 7th Ward of this city. Took part in the Morrisite difficulty, was one of the posse under the command of R. T. Burton, marching he supposed under the orders of Judge Kinney. The prosecution desired to ask question as to what the object of the expedition was, as understood by the privates themselves. Such questions were stated by the court to be inadmissible, unless some direct communication was proved with the commander or accused person; arrived at the Morrisite camp in June 1892; about five or six hundred men composed the posse; one canon was with the expedition; General Burton sent in a notice by a boy to the fort giving them 30 minutes to surrender; the cannon was fired in about 30 minutes after the boy left; there was continuous fighting for three days; the third day was Sunday, and a white flag was seen when the whole posse went into the fort; the posse stood in military order, four or five deep, between the Morrisites and their arms; there were probably 75 Morrisite men and the same number of women; witness stood in the front line and could plainly see the Morrisites; Mr. Burton rode up and inquired for Joe. Morris, Banks proceeded to stand next to him and he soon returned. Burton said, "Are you willing to give up and go to Salt Lake City?" Morris said, "no," and then stopping aside, called his people who were for him and his God to follow him. Upon this Gen. Burton fired three or four shots at Morris, and Banks stepped out and I think Burton shot him; Mrs. Bowman came up and said, "you are a murderer," or something like that, and Burton said, "no person shall call me that and live," and then shot her—witness saw it done; did not see her fall; another woman came out and said she would die with her prophet, and either Burton or Stoddard shot her; did not remember the color of the horses that were ridden; the Morrisite men were taken prisoner; heard no orders on the journey that the posse were expected to do; did not remember either Burton or Stoddard dismounting.

Cross-examined.—Came to Salt Lake in 1899, from Missouri; had charge of ten men and W. A. McMaster was captain of fifty in the militia, but on this trip there were new officers; the infantry, 300 in number, were under the command of Col. D. J. Rose; there was cavalry; gathered reinforcements all along the journey; at the Morrisite camp the posse numbered about 500; did not camp the first night in sight of the Morrisite camp; did detain some Morrisites captured near by in camp, so as to leave no fort unprepared and to make the surprise attack; witness did not know who handed the paper asking for surrender to the boy; Burton's force entered about 4 o'clock in the afternoon; witness was among the first and was in before Burton entered; witness, with some twenty others was ordered to make a rush on a log cabin; does not remember any wall or slough in the neighborhood; saw a white flag inside the fort in an old man's hand; it was not carried out to the fort; believe Col. Rose related that he saw a white flag; spoke of moving headquarters, being made of willows and being pushed towards the fort; the posse immediately went to the fort; the white flag was displayed; I think Col. Rose was in advance; witness was among the first to enter the fort; the Morrisite arms and ammunition were stacked upright, perhaps about seventy pieces; Jos. A. Young was there, serving as an aid to Burton; think Stoddard accompanied him in the fort on horseback; did him in the fort on horseback; did not remember which direction Burton came in; Banks stood near to Burton, and in a short time Morris came up; Burton said, "Will you give up and go to Salt Lake City?" I believe Banks said, "No!" He stopped aside a few steps and said, "you who are for me and my God, follow me!" Do not remember Burton giving him permission to speak or asking him to speak to the people; Banks came towards Morris, saying, "I am with you and your God, Morris; then saving Allen; almost immediately Banks was shot, staggering away towards the school house. The woman came from the Morrisite camp, and Gen. Morris came as soon as Burton's force came in.

Court adjourned till 9 p. m.

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