OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - AUGUST 28, 1894.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

A Man Found on the R. G. W. Track Refuses to State His Name or How He Was Hurt.

About half past 4 o'clock this morning a man was found on the side of the Rio Grande Western track about a half mile out of town. One leg was messed completely out of shape and the heel cut off the other foot.

The man refuses to give his name or any amount of himself. It is not known which train ran over him or any particulars as to how the accident occurred.

C. C. Middleton, whose residence is close by, heard him groaning and went out and found him in the condition described. He was taken to the hospital.

Thief Captured.

When the NEWS carrier drove up to P. H. Anderson's (the tailor) store last evening a man carrying a coat over his arm went into the store and immediately turned and came out, and in doing so nodded his head very politely. The NEWS carrier noticed that he was trying to conceal something under his coat, watched him and discovered that he had a bolt of cloth. Mr. Anderson was promptly notified and stepped out at the back door leading into a back alley up which the thief ran, when with the assistance of Mr. Chambers, of the Standard office, he was captured and turned over to the custody of Deputy Marshal Ballantine, who was passing at the time.

Court Items.

In the Fourth district court Judge Smith will occupy the bench today while Judge W. H. King will hold court at Logan.

Judge Miner returned from a two weeks' visit east.

Mr. James T. Smith succeeds Mr. G. Gatrell as official reporter of the Fourth district court.

Bereman Resigns.

Judge Bereman has resigned his office as commissioner of schools. Professors T. B. Lewis and N. L. Nelson are the leading candidates for the office.

Notes.

The board of education elected Miss Cahill music and drawing teacher for the ensuing school year at a salary of $65 per month.

On September 1 a new time card will go into effect on the Union Pacific.

It Was His Money.

The lines in Russia are all very much alike, for the most part small, are only separated from each other by a thin partition.

Now, it happened that during the reign of Czar Nicholas, a courtier had to travel to a town on an important mission. He went to one of the best hotels in the place.

Almost the first week he remarked that there was a guest in the adjoining room who got up at the same time every day, went out and returned home exactly at the same hour. This punctuality seemed very strange to him, and he made one of the spy system, which is so common in Russia.

He soon learned that his neighbor was a Jew, and by looking through the key-hole he observed how the Jew, every time he went out of same in, drew a sheet from under the bed and and put it on the table.

Then he looked around timidly and anxiously to see if any one was listening to or watching him, slowly opened the sheet with a little key, took a second and smaller sheet out of the first, and out of the second yet a third.

Into this last the Jew looked with such an eager gaze and sweet smile that the courtier supposed it must contain something very precious, perhaps the whole of the Jew's property.

The Jew's hands at last followed his looks, and after a long search he drew out a carefully wrapped-up packet of brand new bank notes. The sheet plainly contained papers of great value.

Day after day did the Russian courtier observe these proceedings. The immense wealth of Jew was always floating before his eyes.

"That chest and its contents shall be mine," he said to himself. "What do I care for a Jew if I can only get his money? In how shall I manage it? Ah, I know," and he went at once the first police agent.

"Police officer," he said, "I have been horribly robbed—almost all my property has been taken from me."

"What! What do I hear?" said the officer in amazement. "Have you any traces or suspicion as to who this bold thief may be?"

"Not suspicion only," said the Russian; "it is certainly a Jew, my neighbor in the hotel. He must last night, while I was out, have got through the door which leads from his room into mine and robbed me, for I on all my paper money, as well as three checks to which it was inclosed."

"As a investigation shall take place at once," said the police officer. He accordingly took eight men with him, and, in company with the gentleman who pretended he had been robbed, he went to the hotel. The Jew had just returned to his apartment.

"Open!" in the name of the czar," exclaimed the officer, as he knocked at the door of the Jew's room. The Jew opened it himself, but the moment he saw the police his color changed, a horrible look of despair and rage came over his face, and with a cry he sprang from the door to his bed.

The police were actively in the room before there was the report of a pistol shot, and the Jew fell dead on the bed. He had sent a bullet through his own brain.

The police supposed that the Jew had done this to avoid being arrested for robbery. They searched at once for the chest, which was soon found and minutely examined.

On looking through the bank notes the face of the police officer suddenly assumed a severe expression.

"Still it was an with apparent cheerful voice that, turning to the Russian baron, he asked:

"Are you quite sure that these bank notes are your property?"

"How can you doubt it?" replied the courtier, surprised. "Certainly, they are my property."

"Can you swear to it?"

"As this very moment if you like."

"Well," said the police officer, solemnly, "then I arrest you in the name of the czar, for the notes are forged!"

The Russian courtier stood speechless with horror. What could he reply? The pit he had dug for the Jew he had fallen into himself.

He was condemned to labor for life in the mines of Siberia.

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