

He was laid off indefinitely, but was reinstated after a talk with the marshal. The favorites were Birkner, Parker, Sanders and Pool. They seemed to have unlimited privileges. Had heard Parker call Alderts "a long-nosed s— of a b—." The witness had seen Pool asleep in the Wasatch restaurant, Smith's drug store and other places. Did not report it to the captain because he thought it would incur his displeasure.

#### SERGEANT JOHN J. DONOVAN

said that he had frequently served subpoenas and while thus engaged Captain Parker had complained of his conduct and charged that he was not attending to his duty. Once a neighborhood quarrel resulted in the arrest of two women. They were brought to the hall and being ignorant of law customs, etc., the witness advised them as to their rights. Parker became indignant and reprimanded him for advising them and ordered him to throw the women in jail. The women were able to give bonds and the witness objected to carry out the captain's orders. Parker scolded him in front of citizens.

About the Pacific Hardware company robbery, he and Janney were positive that they could catch the thieves, but Parker would not let them handle the case. Parker said he would put Wire at the Rio Grande depot, where he would not know so much, and called him "a long-legged s— of a b—." Heard him abuse White when he asked for a new club. Parker said he wondered what "the chuckle-headed brute would want next." Heard Glenn say that he would "lick any s— of a b— who signed the petition." Had seen Glenn in houses of ill-fame with a girl on his lap. Birkner was present.

Witness said he had arrested Turner and King, who had stolen cloth in their possession. The valise and cloth were put in the cellar at the City Hall but disappeared, in the night, three months ago. Young and Parker wore suits made of cloth similar to that stolen. Gabel, the tailor who made the suits for Parker and Young, told him about the cloth. He went to Marshal Young on behalf of his shift. The petition was shown him and he claimed that he was ignorant of the matters set forth and would do better. Witness signed the petition because he thought it would be better for the community at large.

He had made complaint to Marshal Young about Birkner going to supper with a prostitute.

He (Donovan) had called on Sallie Miner and she was in tears and threatened to commit suicide because Birkner had "gone back" on her. The marshal made no reply.

#### DOLLIE ANDREWS,

another of Hattie Wilson's "girls," saw Parker on the morning of July 5th. He was drunk, for in pushing the door in he staggered and fell. The gentlemen present said: "Be seated, Captain." He wanted the singing stopped, and threatened to pull the house if his orders were not complied with.

#### OFFICER ESLINGER

stated that he and others were abused by their superior officers. The new order caused trouble. One day Parker

asked a man to remove his hat. He did so, but the captain pushed him into the hall in a rough manner. Parker and the Marshal called witness to go to the depot to take charge, but the captain got angry for some reason because he went to the depot. The favorites were Glenn, O'Reilly, Pool and Daggett. Witness considered Glenn to be overbearing, and stated that Glenn had said that he "would be on the police force when you fellows would be shoveling dirt." The remark was made after the petition was signed.

A man was arrested who could give bail, and Glenn said, "Bring that s— of a b— over and put him in jail; that's what we keep a jail for." Janney and Donovan were appointed a committee to wait on the marshal. Janney had reported that the marshal would do nothing and had said "that we all knew it was d—n lie." Witness did not say to Glenn that he "would have his head." Glenn had said to him that he could "do" any of the petitioners up with club, gun or fists.

#### OFFICER CURRAN

felt hurt at Captain Parker because of the manner he used in addressing him. On one occasion he had changed his clothes. Parker saw him and inquired: "What does that s— of a b— want here? Put him out on a beat where he belongs!" Witness had been watched in a way he did not like, and had been changed in his beat frequently, apparently without cause. One day Glenn ordered him, rather sharply, "to fall in line." Witness asked if he was in a hurry, and Glenn replied that he would report him and volunteered the information that he (Glenn) "would be on the force when the petitioners were shoveling dirt." The favorites were Barker, Glenn and O'Reilly.

#### SERGEANT JANNEY

said there was trouble among the men and they had suggested to him to right some of the evils complained of. They were going to appeal to the mayor, but he persuaded them to consult the marshal. They appointed a committee, consisting of himself and Donovan, to wait on that gentleman. He went to the marshal and made the complaint, and he had promised to make everything satisfactory. He also reinstated Schaeffer and Thornton, who were charged with cowardice. He was satisfied that the marshal was ignorant of the facts, but the men did not view it in that light. They finally agreed to drop the petition, but it finally leaked out that the Mayor, marshal and some councilmen had held a secret meeting, at which it was decided that the men had acted wrongfully in preparing the petition and that their heads would soon go. The men, becoming alarmed, determined to let the public know what was going on, and decided to give the petition to the press for publication.

The captain and sergeant were in the habit of using language which they would arrest others for indulging in. He did not think it right for the captain to speak as he did. One day, in the hall, the captain asked a man to take off his hat. He did not do it quick enough, so he (the captain) took him by the seat of the pants and the scruff of the neck and threw him out. Threats had been made against him since the petition was signed. He and

Captain Parker had met on July 6th. They went into the Mint saloon, occupied a stall and had a bottle of beer. Captain Parker said: "I thought you were a friend of mine. What have you got against me?" Witness did not reply. The captain then said: "I am surprised at you signing this petition. Your name is on that petition. I am going to hold every man responsible, with a six-shooter, and every man on the petition will lose his head." Witness replied, "That's all right."

#### OFFICERS ROBERTS AND DANNER

were also sworn. They corroborated the testimony given by the other witnesses.

This closed the evidence for the prosecution, which would have been carried on at greater length, only Sergeant Donovan stated that he had consulted the policeman who had not yet been examined and ascertained that their testimony would be a repetition of that already given. On this explanation it was agreed by all concerned that the evidence for the prosecution close.

#### THE DEFENSE

opened with the examination of Marshal Young, who testified that he had seen Parker at 10 p. m. on the day of President Harrison's visit, that he was not drunk, and that no report to that effect had come to him. Sergeants Janney and Donovan had questioned him in regard to the charges of cowardice against Schaeffer and Thornton. He learned that the charges were unfounded, and exonerated them. Janney and Donovan reported that the men were dissatisfied, and he had asked if they had any specific charges to make; if so, he would investigate them. They came again with a petition. Janney promised to dissuade the men from filing the petition. The changing of time was urged for economical reasons, as some of the men were in the habit of spending two hours at meals. Raleigh reported the loss of the articles stored up in the cellar. The cloth of which his clothes were made was presented to him. I have not decided on the merits of cases, only when I was instructed. Marshal Young said he remembered that Donovan had told him of Captain Parker being drunk in Hogle's saloon. Marshal Young testified that he did not remember telling Sergeant Donovan that he had locked Captain Parker in the office to sober up.

#### THE ALLEGED STOLEN CLOTH

M. Ferry, the manager of Gabel, the tailor, said that he did not make a suit of clothes for Captain Parker, but that he had made a suit for a man named Parker and had told Sergeant Donovan so.

F. Slade, of Mullett & Co., testified that the pants that Captain Parker was then wearing were sold by him.

W. A. Taylor, a tailor, remembered that he made a suit of clothes for Parker and identified the vest the captain had on as a specimen of his work.

R. H. McCoy testified that he had sold cloth to Captain Parker and recognized the cloth in the vest as a portion of the cloth he had sold him.

#### SERGEANT GLENN

denied that he had ever said that the petitioners would have their heads chopped off. He had met Captain Parker at the Wasatch corner at 10