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The custody of a rule requiring complaining witnesses to personally appear to give bonds for their appearance in Judge Morris' court yesterday, when a prisoner, whose guilt seems to have been clearly established in the police court, was discharged because the man who had his arrest failed to show up and where the offense, after a dragged search, was quite to begin.

The prisoner is Samuel Clark, a soldier of the 24th infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas. The man who accused him of the crime of robbery, and who could not be found by the sheriff, is Paul Rasch, formerly a cook at the Half-Way House, but for a time called a "Commercial" traveler.

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