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Extra Special Notice!

To All Conference Visitors, also the Citizens of Salt Lake:

WALKER BROS. & FYLER CO.,

Corner Main and Third South Streets, will Open to the public TONIGHT and THURSDAY NIGHT, their FINE NEW STORE, which will be nicely Lighted, and you can get a nice view of this Elegant DRY GOODS PALACE. Also have an opportunity to examine their handsome New Stock of Dry Goods, Millinery, Cloaks, etc., etc. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Be sure to visit our opening this evening and Thursday Night. We shall offer Special Low Prices for the occasion.

Walker Bros. & Fyler Co.

A DRUG CACHE.

A Cunning Pharmacist Accused of Theft.—Valuable Drugs Recovered.

Captain Donavan and aids made an excited hunt of all the property houses, including the residence of a young dashing druggist who suddenly disappeared from this city a few nights ago after having hidden his wifes and burglarized a drug store.

Since his departure the police have been investigating his antecedents. They have found him to be a scoundrel, although he always appeared in the best of society and wore clothes of fashion's latest cut. His name is John F. Fyler, and his residence on Main Street, where there are great works of drugs were found secured in his home.

The officers say that Fyler had carried these valuable drugs from Nelson's and A. C. Smith's drug stores, a little at a time while employed to those institutions.

He is said to have gone to Butte and the police at that place have been notified.

LAWYER'S WILD GOOSE CHASE.

He is Cleverly Outwitted by the Casting of Salt Lake and Ogden Officers.

Immediately after the discharge of Jacob Gorham, brother of the Boston Jew, who was arrested in this city on Monday last by Officer O'Ferrell, as detailed in the News of that evening, he went in search of an attorney with a view to instituting habeas corpus proceedings relating to the release of his brother Gorham.

The lawyer was found and work on the case promptly commenced. The officers suspected what was going on, and when Jacob Gorham and James McNamee, attorney to the Marshal Janney's office, with a few of his men and counsel with the prisoner, they were informed that he was an ex-Confederate soldier, and that he had been sent secretly out of the country to Ogden, where he was turned over to Marshal McNamee. It was suggested to Marshal Janney to have this ex-soldier released, as no one of the male officers spoke of it as being a man, that the attorney learned of the fact about "spying" him. He, however, determined that the officers should not outwit him and he accordingly took the first train to Ogden.

Thus the salt lake officers knew and long before the arrival of the Ogden officers who had the prisonery in charge. These gentlemen quickly grasped the situation and Gorham was hurried to Ogden and placed on board a train, to proceed to Salt Lake City to stand trial for Provo. On arriving at the "Junction City" the lawyer saw that he had been cleverly beaten and came back without having accomplished his purpose.

A Missouri effort is expected to arraign the city commissioners with regard to the question of the second. As will be seen in another column, a determined effort is being made to recruit the whereabouts of the presser.

Barefooted Women.

The following business was transacted in the police court today:

Class—Milk. After a general and Justice Fyler paid a sum of deprieved creatures from the slums of the city were fined \$25 each for punishment.

As they were with the money necessary to pay the fine, they were released out of jail for twenty-four hours.

Frank Johnson and John Fyler are still in the hands of the sheriff.

Frank Edgington was fined fifteen days for drunkenness.

Table Etiquette.

Class—Food.

Our lady reader, the subscriber admits of but very little education and has never exerted such as she has while eating together.

Please furnish the dining room menu to have associated with the names of the persons.

Family, and the several ties of hospitality are largely administered through the giving of food and drink.

Men that are married have come in the degree of refinement, in which we have attained.

These should be spontaneous and

free, neither filled nor affected and

the lesson of good manners in eating and drinking becomes of the very first importance.

The cheerful, happy eating and

drinking, the hearty, happy talk, and

business, come out in the tales,

particularly if the younger

friends are present.

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