

THE PUBLISHED ORDINANCES.

The revised ordinances of Salt Lake City, together with the city charter and amendments thereto, have been printed in a book of 100 pages, an important feature of which is the excellent index appended to it. Citizens now have an excellent opportunity to learn what are the municipal laws to which they are expected to conform. The publication of the ordinances in this form is a commendable measure.

Davis Stake Fair.

FARMINGTON, Sept. 13. The Primary Association of Davis Stake, will open their Fair on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 10 a. m. It is to be held in the court house, and will continue until Saturday, the day of the Primary conference. We hope every one will govern themselves accordingly, and the children especially, be prepared with a nice showing of articles for exhibition. Prizes will be given for the best mending and darning, for the best map drawn, etc. We wish the age and age of the person doing the work. All persons donating articles for exhibition will have a ticket of admittance given them by their president; others will pay an admission of five cents for children and ten cents for adults.

For the conference, each association is expected to have the record of its sentiment, to be recited at roll call. Respectfully,
A. N. HARRIS, President.
JULIA HARRIS, Secretary.
LUCY A. CLARK, Counselors.

First District Court.

Business before Judge Judd, at Provo, yesterday:
David Williams vs. David J. Williams & Co.; defendants' demurrer confessed; seven days given to file an amended complaint.
Angeline Taylor vs. Hyrum J. Taylor; order overruling demurrer; twenty days allowed to file answer.
W. D. Myers vs. C. M. Boley; dismissed at plaintiff's cost.
People vs. Otto Hudson and Cornelius Sorenson; appeal dismissed.
United States vs. J. P. K. Johnson; unlawful cohabitation; plea of not guilty changed to guilty; sentence set for October 9.
United States vs. Elijah Burns; unlawful cohabitation; defendant arraigned and took the statutory time to plead.
United States vs. Charles Hawkins; unlawful cohabitation; defendant entered a plea of guilty; sentence set for October 9.
People vs. Bob Williams; appeal dismissed.
Andrew Lindsay was admitted to citizenship.
Ottomien Frandsen vs. Lars Frandsen; demurrer overruled.
C. C. Christensen vs. P. C. Burdison et al.; dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

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From Norway.

Elder Abraham Johnson, of Mount Pleasant, Sanpete County, reached this city last evening on his return from a mission to Norway. He left Utah September 7, 1888, and went direct to Norway, where he labored during the whole term of his absence. The first year and a half he had been in the branch on the eastern coast. Many Saints have been converted in and have emigrated from that section in years gone by, but in recent years the work has been rather dull there. It is now living up somewhat. The condition of the work is generally good, and country Elder Johnson says it is favorable.
In or about February 1887, Elder Johnson, and companion, Elder H. C. Peterson, of Logan, visited a place called Sandefjord, where the Gospel had never before been preached. The people turned out en masse to hear the Elders, which so enraged the priest that he announced that he would sanction any measure which might be taken to rid the place of the Elders. In consequence a mob assembled, broke up a meeting which was being held by the Elders, and compelled them to leave. The leader of the mob was the captain of a vessel, and immediately after driving the missionaries from the place he and a number of the mob who were selected as a crew, started on a whaling voyage. Within three days from the time of the riot, the captain and crew were all lost at sea.
In a place called Bergen, on the west coast, elder Johnson met with excellent success. There is a thriving branch there.
Elder Johnson had charge of the company of emigrants which left Liverpool on the last inst., and of the division of it which came in over the U. P. last evening. The main company divided at Kansas City, and the portion of it coming over the D & P. G. will arrive this evening.
At 10 o'clock this morning Heber J. the eight-year-old son of Brother Henry Reiser, of the Sixth Ward, died of typhoid fever. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the family residence on Fourth South Street. Other members of the family are afflicted with the disease.
JOSEPH WALKER and Walter Westerman were under arrest on a charge of committing a nuisance on the streets. Their trial was set for this afternoon.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

William Henderson Shoots Richard Hook in the Breast.

At 10:30 last evening at Sandy, Salt Lake County, Richard Hook, of Stockton, received a wound that came near costing him his life. He was brought to this city this morning, for surgical treatment. The details of the affair are as follows: At the time stated he was standing in front of a house in Sandy. He was leaning against the street fence filling his pipe, when a man inside the fence ordered him away. Hook replied that he was interfering with no one and would not go till he was ready. The other person, who was William Henderson, ordered Hook off again, but the latter replied that he didn't have to go. At this Henderson drew his revolver and fired two shots. The first bullet passed over Hook's head, but the second shot took effect in his left breast, near the heart. Henderson turned and walked away, while Hook staggered to a smelter, where he had some acquaintances. No surgeon could be found, and the wounded man remained near the fire all night, to keep from getting cold. His wound was not dressed in any way, and the blood saturated his clothing about it. This morning Constable Lewis of Sandy precinct, was notified and took Henderson into custody. He also brought him and Hook to this city, where the latter was placed under the care of Dr. Benedict, who expressed an opinion that he would recover, though the injury might prove serious. The ball had entered between the ribs and lodged in the back. Mr. Hook was able to walk but has been considerably weakened.
Henderson denied the shooting when first arrested. Subsequently, however, he stated to officer Lewis that he had had a quarrel with a man, and went to his room and procured the weapon, in which he placed three cartridges. When he came out he saw Hook coming toward him, and fired two shots over his shoulder. He gave another version of the affair to W. B. Tripp, to whom he said he had fired two shots over a man's head, "just for fun," and did not think he had hit him.
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His First Charge to the Jury.

The following is the charge given by Judge Sandford yesterday afternoon in the case of the United States vs. John Irving, on trial for unlawful cohabitation. It is the first of the kind the Judge ever delivered:
"John Irving stands arraigned at the bar of this court under an indictment charging him with unlawful cohabitation on the 1st day of January, 1888, at Salt Lake County, in this Territory, and thereafter continuously remained in that condition of unlawful cohabitation until the 30th day of June, 1888. That he cohabited with more than one woman as his wives, viz: with one Elizabeth Irving, and with one Annette Revolt, sometimes known as Ann Revolt, contrary to the provisions of the Statutes.
"The testimony presented before you is not very conflicting nor very voluminous. The facts on which this prosecution is based have been admitted by the defendant, particularly the defendant admits that he has three wives. That is a material fact for you to consider.
"The main question in the case is, whether the testimony of the witness on the part of the people, Mrs. Swinburn, is to be received, or the testimony on the part of the defendant, offered by himself. The two are conflicting. It is your duty to consider them carefully, to weigh them, to reconcile them.
"The defendant attempts to prove an alibi as to part of the time for which he is charged with this unlawful cohabitation. He claims that on the 1st of January, 1888, he was in the witness, Pickard, who states that certain parts of the month of June, 1888, that he cohabited with more than one woman as his wives, viz: with one Elizabeth Irving, and with one Annette Revolt, sometimes known as Ann Revolt, contrary to the provisions of the Statutes.
"In order to convict the defendant of the guilt of the charge against him, you will, of course, have to find that he committed this act of unlawful cohabitation, and you are understood to be on the credibility of the witnesses. You have seen them testify, you have heard them testify, and the recollection of their testimony is fresh in your memory. You are to weigh the evidence that has been presented before you, and pass on the whole of the testimony and arrive at a verdict in the case.
"If you believe the testimony adduced on the part of the defendant to be correct and true, then you will bring in your verdict accordingly. If you find on the contrary that the defendant has sustained the charge by competent proof, then you will find him guilty. Every reasonable doubt must be decided in favor of the defendant. If you are satisfied that he is innocent, then you will bring in your verdict in that respect, that he is innocent of the charge against him.
"What is unlawful cohabitation? It is the offense of cohabiting with more than one woman, created by the third section of the act of Congress of March 22, 1882, in regard to polygamy in the Territory of Utah, is committed by a man who lives in the same house with two women, and at their respective tables one-third of his time, or therabouts, and holds them out to the world by his language or conduct, or both, as his wives, and it is not necessary to the commission of the offense that he and the two women, or either of them, should cohabit in the same house, or in the same room, or that he should have sexual intercourse with either of them."—118 U. S. 582.
"This is the law on which you will act in this case, gentlemen of the jury. The defendant has set up as his defense that he has had no sexual knowledge with these women that he calls his wives.
"All the testimony is before you. You will bring in such a verdict as is authorized by the testimony which you have heard in this case."

Noted Lady Speakers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lisle Saxon and Mrs. Clara B. Colby, editor of the Woman's Tribune, the official organ of the Woman's National Suffrage Association, will shortly pay a visit to this city. These ladies will speak at the Theatre on Sunday and Monday evenings of next week. The subjects they will speak upon are woman's suffrage, temperance, and a review of the International Council.
These ladies are both distinguished advocates of the woman's suffrage cause, and have a national reputation. Their addresses will be able expoundations of the subjects treated upon.
An opportunity to hear these celebrated lady speakers should not be missed, and a crowded house ought to greet them on each evening.

CITY COUNCIL.

The Salt Lake & Fort Douglas Granted a Right of Way.

The City Council met in regular session at 7 o'clock last evening, Mayor Armstrong presiding.
Roland S. Wells and H. G. Whitney called the attention of the Council to the condition of the new grade on Second Street, and asserted their belief that the extent of damage done their property had been underestimated. They suggested a new cut that would do damage to nobody. It was impossible for them to grade their lots to conform with the street; their houses were hidden from view and had assumed the proportions of dugouts. They asked that the change be made and the city bear the expense.
In connection with this, Mr. Ritter offered a communication from the same source, which had been handed him and which made similar complaints.
Mr. Ritter said further, that before building these parties had been given a grade; it was not such a one as they built their houses; subsequently, another grade was ordered, and it appeared that the misunderstanding had been had, as it was thought that the new order would be three feet. He had visited the place complained of, and had found it to be as was stated. The built there with the understanding that the grade would be so and so. The question was, which grade was to be established? If the best one, who is to reimburse these people for the damage done? It was a question that did not need referring; it could be settled in the council.
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PEOPLE'S TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.

HEADQUARTERS PEOPLE'S TERRITORIAL CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 17th, 1888.
A Territorial Convention of the People's Party is hereby called to convene at the City Hall, Salt Lake City, on Monday, the 8th day of October, D. 1888, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for delegate to the Fifty-first Congress.
The number of delegates to compose the Convention has been apportioned to the several counties as follows, to wit:
COUNTY. NO. COUNTY. NO.
Beaver 3 Rich 10
Cedar 3 Salt Lake 10
Cache 3 San Juan 10
Davis 3 Sanpete 10
Emery 3 Sevier 10
Garfield 3 Summit 10
Iron 3 Tooele 10
Juab 3 Uintah 10
Kane 3 Wasatch 10
Millard 3 Washington 10
Morgan 3 Weber 10
Piute 10
Total 75
The County Central Committees are requested to take immediate steps in their respective counties for the election of delegates to the Territorial Convention.
By order of the People's Territorial Central Committee.
ELIAS A. SMITH, Secretary.
THERE was no eastern mail last night. The cause was a delay on the Union Pacific, a freight train having been caught by a landslide in Weber Canon. One car was derailed, but no one was injured.
War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army.
DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.
Meteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on September 12, 1888, at 10 a. m. local time.
PLACE OF OBSERVATION. TIME. WIND. STATE OF SKY.
Temp. in Shade. Wind Direction. Force in Miles Per Hour. State of Sky.
S. L. City. 52-59 S W Light Clear
Heaven 42-48 S W Light Clear
Cedar 42-48 S W Light Clear
F. Center. 42-48 S W Light Clear
Wasatch. 42-48 S W Light Clear
Boyle City. 44-50 S W Light Clear
Wasatch. 44-50 S W Light Clear
Bridgman W. 48-54 S W Light Clear
Signal Service reports taken at 11 a. m.
S. L. City. 52-59 S W Light Clear
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Salt Lake City, Barometer 30.08
Rainfall during last 24 hours, 0.25 inches.
P. H. FITZMAURICE, Sign. Signal Corps, U. S. A.
DEATHS.
REISER.—In the Sixth Ward of this city, September 12, 1888, of typhoid fever, Heber John, son of Henry and Catherine Reiser; born March 2, 1868.
Funeral from residence of parents, 424 W. Fourth West Street, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, Thursday.
ROGERSON.—At the residence of her son-in-law, U. Burt, in Provo, Utah, Mary Rogerson, daughter of James Farns and Mary Harrison; born in January, 1863, in Yorkshire, England; died August 30, 1888. Funeral from her home, 100 W. 1st St., at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Friday.
BROWN'S BLACKBERRY AND GINGER.
Acknowledged by the best remedy for Diarrhoea, Dysentery and all Bowel Complaints.
It Contains the Active Medicinal Virtues of Jamaica Ginger and Blackberry Root. Combined with Aromatic, making it a Safe and Effectual Remedy.
Thousands will testify to the Great Relief from its Use.
TRAVELERS WILL FIND IT VALUABLE.
To Prevent Derangement of the Bowels from the Use of Impure Food and Water.
Z. C. M. T. Drug Store General Agents, City.
SALT LAKE BUILDING AND MANUFACTURING CO. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
LUMBER.
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Shingles, Lath, Pickets, Etc.
Lumber Saved and Dressed to Order. 2x 6x 12x 16x 20x 24x 30x 36x 40x 44x 48x 54x 60x 66x 72x 78x 84x 90x 96x 102x 108x 114x 120x 126x 132x 138x 144x 150x 156x 162x 168x 174x 180x 186x 192x 198x 204x 210x 216x 222x 228x 234x 240x 246x 252x 258x 264x 270x 276x 282x 288x 294x 300x 306x 312x 318x 324x 330x 336x 342x 348x 354x 360x 366x 372x 378x 384x 390x 396x 402x 408x 414x 420x 426x 432x 438x 444x 450x 456x 462x 468x 474x 480x 486x 492x 498x 504x 510x 516x 522x 528x 534x 540x 546x 552x 558x 564x 570x 576x 582x 588x 594x 600x 606x 612x 618x 624x 630x 636x 642x 648x 654x 660x 666x 672x 678x 684x 690x 696x 702x 708x 714x 720x 726x 732x 738x 744x 750x 756x 762x 768x 774x 780x 786x 792x 798x 804x 810x 816x 822x 828x 834x 840x 846x 852x 858x 864x 870x 876x 882x 888x 894x 900x 906x 912x 918x 924x 930x 936x 942x 948x 954x 960x 966x 972x 978x 984x 990x 996x 1000x
MERCHANT TAILOR PHILIP SPRY NEW STORE.
Has opened his NEW STORE AT No. 25 W. South Temple Street, (Opposite Temple).
ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF CLOTHES!
He is also authorized by the late U. O. Tailors to pay and collect all debts of the said Corporation.
BEST ADDITION FOR Salt Lake City!
150 ACRES 150 Adjoining (north of) the JORDAN DRIVING PARK.
Also Speculatives in HOUSES, LOTS, & FARMS.
FULLER & YOUNG

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Our White Goods
Department is fast filling up, and is the largest stock of white goods we have ever received. Our Mr. Cohn, now in the New York market, has sent several large consignments in Table Linens and other goods belonging to this department which were purchased at remarkably low figures, and will thus enable us to sell at correspondingly low figures.
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PEARS' SOAP

Fair white hands. Bright clear complexion. Soft healthful skin.

Mr. Pyper objected. There were already two lines of railways running the length of one block. He did not see the necessity of putting down another track.
Mr. Sharp thought there would be no necessity for having more tracks than at present. The Utah Central people and the Utah & Nevada were both anxious for connection with the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas.
Mr. Clark thought that two tracks would be ample.
Mr. Pyper was not in favor of three tracks on the streets under any circumstances.
Mr. Clark said that, so far as he was concerned, he was not aware that the Utah & Nevada had any right to the street; they merely laid their tracks there and took possession of it.
The question coming to a vote it was carried—3 to 4, the latter being Clark, Dooley, Pyper and McCormick.
Mr. Pyper moved that the committee on streets be authorized to investigate and report on just what rights the Utah & Nevada has to Fourth West Street. Carried.
Mr. John W. Young explained that whenever the Utah & Nevada was making of the street, it had been granted to the road by the city.
Considerable discussion followed as to whether the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas should be granted the privilege of going to work at once as they built their houses; subsequently, another grade was ordered, and it appeared that the misunderstanding had been had, as it was thought that the new order would be three feet. He had visited the place complained of, and had found it to be as was stated. The built there with the understanding that the grade would be so and so. The question was, which grade was to be established? If the best one, who is to reimburse these people for the damage done? It was a question that did not need referring; it could be settled in the council.
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