HE IS SOUGHT IN VAIN

Victims of Hon Weber Would Like to Look Upon His Face Once Again.

SWINDLED MANY SALT LAKE PEOPLE.

Business Men, Tradesmen, Not Landlady and Others Money. His Leisurely and Hasty Departure.

The warrant that was mentioned yesterday, when a reporter had an interesting interview with Mr. Hon Weber, is still unserved. The charge against him was that of obtaining money under false pretenses, preferred by C. W. Park, who claims that Weber & Son and afterwards bought an interest and a pair of mustaches, insinuating for all a check on the Platt bank to the sum of $5. The check was duly signed by the senior partner and was sent to the bank for cashing. The paper came back, however, with "no funds" on it. Meanwhile, Weber, Park & Son began to lay about them for the man Weber. Failing to find him, and learning of his departure from the city, the companies aforesaid was fled and the warrant issued.

AWAKENED THE SUSPICIONS.

Now this, the Herald states, did not worry, will also said Weber in careful remembrance and indignantly has added considerably to his age, as far as wisdom is concerned. Mr. Hill said a "News" man this morning that Weber had "got away" to him to the sum of $5, mainly by his work and part in cash advanced, in a hasty letter from New York, of which mention will come later.

Crocker Bros. who have an office in the same number as Mr. Hill, also received the nothing and gone of Weber and the tune of $5 in work and cash advanced. It appears that Weber had rented the Grand Opera House of the Smith Temple street, for the purpose of establishing a vaulting school. He employed Crocker Bros. to paint the proper the house, and gave Mr. Hill the contract for writing the signs on the windows and posting in Salt Lake and vicinity. Mr. Hill's office and stated to that gentleman and Mr. Crocker, that he would pay the bills which he sent on telegram to New York, which would bring him funds with which to meet all his bills in Salt Lake. Mr. Hill also produced the respective checks for their work, but inasmuch as the work was not quite complete he deemed it advisable to delay them until Monday, when he said his funds would be here and disposition in the state bank.

This proved would not have worked by itself, however, for the wily Weber was prepared for business in advance. He exhibited a letter from a firm of attorneys in New York to himself, written on the firm's letterhead and bearing signatures and all other supposed evidence of genuineness. The letter referred to property singed to be owned by Weber in New York City and which Hill had left in charge of these attorneys to collect a certain, upon which Weber said he had been living. He explained, however, that have land produced the necessary money to subsidize (this he alarmed) the Grand and found a buyer for three pieces of no property, one piece to the Mormons for $500 and a third for $1000, and during the transaction of the business attendant upon the sales the rents had been neglected and he was consequently short of money until the proceeds from the real estate sales should reach him. It was for the purpose of sending a telegram of instructions to his attorneys that he wanted the $10 which he got from the painters and agreeable, upon as plausible a showing, coupled with the great preparations he was making to open up his business in the Hampton house. Weber stated, too, that he was bound to telegraph the necessity the attorneys to complete the sale in order to get funds with which to pay for his $1000 stock of goods, which he said was to reach in Salt Lake City. Thus, Mr. Weber "got" the painters and stenographer.

LANDLADY WEEPS.

During his pleasant visit here Weber held and occupied apartments at the Pitkin rooming house on South Temple street, near Mr. Hill's office and the corner grocery. It appears now that Weber's money and luggage system reached even to his landlady, who is the mother of Hill, and who is the aunt of Mr. Hill, who is the aunt of Mr. Hill, which latter is now acting and has, in his absence, the full run of the grocery, man, painter and stenographer.

MR. BARTON OUT.

Bishop Isaac Barton in whose property is the house in the Hampton which contains the sign of the premises promised to Weber, Mr. Barton is not expected home, however, for some time. The property has been painted and fixed up in good shape.

WANTED TO DYE.

On Richards street there is a dye works, near which the notorious Weber got in the aggregate sum of $18 for work and material ordered.

BANGED HIGH.

On Friday evening last Weber went to Cannonville rooming house, and he had gill the "on and joined" cigarettes, and a hasty game of poker, card, having a determination to, as he said, set his pictures "high among the angels" in a hurry. His other decorations are.

"PULLED HIS FREIGHT."

The last work of Weber was early on Monday morning, when he left Salt Lake station, due on South Temple street where and when he visited a horse and buggy for the purpose of leaving and going out to attend to his increasing business. He hurriedly left but owned his place of residence, which is a little out, for he didn't drop into his room at the usual time.

It was thought that Weber went south when he left here, but the clerks in all directions have been "pumped" and Weber will be a tough nut to crack.

DALLIED ON THE GREEN.

The patrons and employes here place blamed into Weber with his face and dallied on and had and at the gambling room, where the only "organizer" he met was Weber. Weber, the proprietor, with reference to gamblers and roots, on. He wasn't satisfied with having "pumped" the boys, and with whom he made the acquaintance, he must also "pump" the poor "Greek" who is the head waiter in the house.

Having people well on the ground of "cases of the" and business men, Weber has produced some other "cases" and the "cases" of the "cases" on Hockey, may be over hence. Not a few of the "cases" of the sort, the "cases" like to meet and be direct, since other than Weber, have been "pumped" which Weber has herself "pumped."

AN ALLEGED SOLDIER.

Weber claims to have been wounded in the leg while a soldier of the Spanish war. He has made no bid here which he sets up also the cause of his sacrifice in the service, but those who have known him here claim that the "wounds" received in are far to the side. That Weber was not in a military, being unable to be in double-quick time of the soldier's kind.

WEBER IS GODEN.

Worked the Check Racket There to the Tune of $200.

Word from Butte this morning confirms the information received that Weber was there, stated that he left Salt Lake because he was "pumped" out and "pumped" in.

It appears that the job started in the Butte with the same kind of people in and of which he left Salt Lake, and he had not been in Butte a week before he had a check for $10 on the Salt Lake Herald, the proceeds of which he cashed the report and with money Mr. Hill's office. Weber was not long in the Butte when he discovered the check was to turned, that it was worthless, the signature of a horse so large in the Salt Lake.

Weber's new one all and friends in the Salt Lake Herald are in for just well.

"BIG" FREIGHT BUSINESS.

The Heavy Line Pushed Hard to Accommodate Its Host.

General Manager Jacobs of the Salt Lake and Denver railroad left for the south last night, and he will look over the freight situation on the line. For over a week hold there, for been a perfect jam all along the road owing to the great quantity of coal which is being shipped to the various mills. The siding at Pueblo has been so crowded that it has been almost impossible for from Saturday evening to Monday morning. It extends over two miles and it is a common thing to hear that there are some a load for the engines now is say, it will be seen that the road is doing a big business. The new engine that is being built at the Lowe, Ohio, locomotive works will be completed and shipped to Salt Lake in a short time. The engine is a fast one, weighing 80 tons weight and will be used on the Salt Lake and Denver at once the engine is a fast moving locomotive of 80 tons weight and will be used on the Salt Lake and Denver at once the demand.

GOULD VS MORGAN.

An Appointment Which Gives Further Evidence of Famner's Predominance.

Word has reached the general offices of the Oregon Short Line here of the election of E. D. Harriman to the position of chairman of the executive board of the system. This position carries with it more weight than any other on the road, not excepting the president, as the board is the last court of appeal in all matters of the policy of the road.

The election of Mr. Harriman to this position shows to what extent the Gould interests are dictating the policy of the Short Line as well as that of the U. P. It has been rumored that Mr. Harriman would be deprived of his interests from both sources and the rumor seems to be well founded, for there is of nothing of Mr. Harriman's being to replace a Morgan man by a Gould representative. This is significant of nothing but a Gould victory, and shows between the western gentlemen and the southwestern and the ultimate supremacy of the latter in the Union Pacific. With such news the situation grows more interesting.

Large Shipment of Glassware.

This morning there was received by the J. H. Lyman company, from New York, what is said to be the largest shipment of cut glassware that ever arrived in the port of Utah. Five, or six tons of goods in the weight of the packages and so far as the state is concerned, we would think it about heavy enough. The goods will be on exhibition tomorrow in the window of the company.

Will Cease Business Interchange.

Chicago, Dec. 6—The Rock Island has formally abandoned that after December 20 it will cease all interchange of baggage, both freight and passenger, with the Chicago Great Western. This is in line with the Santa Fe action of a few days ago, which takes effect on the same date.

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Railroad Notes.

Secretary Pearce of the Bamberg Valley railroad has gone to Manti.

Mr. Clay of the passenger department and Mr. Chapman of the freight department of the Union Pacific here, have gone to Omaha to attend a meeting of the passenger and freight agents of the system there.

Twenty-five carloads of steel for use on the Utah and Pacific were sent out of Pueblo this morning. Chicagoan Hendricks met with no difficulty in capping over and left for the west of Pueblo late last night.

F. S. Mick, who was for a long time with the Bamberg Valley railroad, with headquarters at Salt Lake, has taken another trip in the advance and has been appointed roadmaster of the Santa Fe road, with headquarters at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

H. F. Nelson of the Denver & Rio Grande left for the north this morning on a business trip.

The 1402 company came in this morning over the Rio Grande Western.

L. D. Freeman, assistant general passenger agent of the Rock Island of California, is in the city.

All passenger trains on the Rio Grande Western are on time today.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Cairns of the Oregon Short Line went south this morning. Thursday is the day set for the return of Messrs. Foster and Kurtz, who have been work on the line in Sanpete.

To Cultivate His Voice.

The friends of W. G. Patrick will be both surprised and pleased to learn that he is about to go to Chicago to cultivate his voice under the tuition of the famous Prof. Doyle Sheer, the tutor of G. H. Snow, who is a tenor and who is a tenor. Prof. Doyle's location is under arrangements to come to Salt Lake for a period of two or three years. He took the director of the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir, the music-loving people of Salt Lake will wish him unbounded success in the long and tedious study of his natural rich baritone voice.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Stationary temperature.

Easy to Take
Easy to Operate
Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." Mr. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.
Hood's Pills
The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

AFTER THE CRIMINALS

Indictments Brought Into the Federal Court by the Grand Jury This Afternoon.

CHARGES AGAINST WEST AND PREVOST.

Alleging Robbery of the United States Mails—George F. Cleveland on Trial on a Similar Charge.

In the federal court this afternoon the grand jury reported to Judge Marshall the indictments under which it an order was made requiring the defendants to appear in court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for arraignment.

The first case coming to trial was that of the United States against Geo. F. Cleveland, charged with robbing the Union Pacific of a shipment of goods, the property of the government, at Ogden, in the year 1897, on June 5th, while in the employ of the government as mail carrier between Burrville and Lou. Ole State, with from the mails pouch a letter containing a check in the sum of $17.61, which check was forwarded to the bank for payment and cashed. Another check, for $13.56, it is also charged, was appropriated to his own use by Cleveland.

The following jurors were called and examined and refused to try the case: N. A. Brown, Hans Hansen, Joseph Jr., J. H. Bailey, V. P. Hickey, J. H. Murdock, Robert Uns, O. C. Beck, H. Hoffman, Jr., Jos. Cook, E. K. Bassett and Edward Anderson.

Wilford Kerr was called as the first witness and testified that he was in the employ of the Union Pacific at Ogden at the time alleged to have been abstracted from the mail bags were stolen. He was shown the letter and identified the letters alleged to have been abstracted from the mail bags were stolen. The examination of the witness by Deputy Attorney Witthouse was here interrupted by an objection from A. T. Schooler, Esq., attorney for the defendant, who proceeded that the answers of the witness should be stricken out, for the reason that the witness was incompetent to show the fact so alleged in the indictment that Cleveland was an employee of the government. Mr. Schooler claimed that there should be nothing to show that Cleveland, a mail carrier, was a government employee, or employed in the service, and that this testimony should come from some person who performed the employment or payment of the defendant.

Judge Marshall overruled the defendant's motion to strike out the testimony of a ruling of the Supreme Court in the New York letter carriers' cases, which admitted the company's testimony which would lead the jury to infer the alleged fact of employment.

The first check in question was presented to the witness and identified by him as a check issued by him to P. J. Tilson, and which he endorsed and placed in a letter for transmission to another party, at Kosmosdale, Ky., which letter was alleged to have been taken from the mail pouch by the defendant.

The check was admitted in evidence under a protest from Mr. Schooler that a sufficient foundation for its introduction had not as yet been established.

Judge Marshall allowed the temporary admission of the check pending a connection between it and other testimony in some breathing, in the absence of which the testimony paper would be withdrawn.

The witness recited the story of the interview had by the government mail inspector with the defendant regarding the check in question and the circumstances in connection therewith.

Mr. Schooler completed the cross-examination of the witness when this report closed. Nothing new was elicited. As there are half a dozen other witnesses to testify in the case it is probable that it will last for one or two days longer.

THE INDICTMENTS.

The subjects of the indictments brought in this afternoon found in the grand jury room were kept secret when they were brought out, of course, and he learned this afternoon until the United States marshal had time to serve them after their presentation in court, however, two of the indictments were given out.

The first was against Lee West, with two counts, charging him with having robbed the mails of the state of Utah, on Monday, the 14th day of March, 1898. He was already under arrest.

The second indictment charged Maurice Prevost with having, on November 18, 1898, robbed the postoffice at Eureka. There were two counts, the second one charging the defendant with having broken into the postoffice building. Prevost was also under arrest.

FOREFIT IS UP.

Jim Williams "Put Up" for a Meeting with Willard Bean.

Jim Williams has posted a forfeit of $50 to meet Willard Bean in a friendly boxing contest, and Mr. Bean is ready to meet Mr. Williams, that he has matches at Provo to get their consent to the meeting Mr. Williams stated that he would be willing to put up a match he will box if his opponent is willing to box.

If these two men come together the spectators will undoubtedly see a pretty exhibition of the art of self-defense, as both are well skilled in the use of the gloves. Williams is a clever and an amateur, who formerly had a big up as a boxer, and Bean is a professional and comes in a number of engagements in the ring. Williams is a little the heavier man, but Bean is the quick and hard hitter, and he will probably win. Bean's main. The "amateur" stated that he would be willing to meet Bean in the ring at any time, and Bean is ready to meet Williams. Williams will not be number of contestants.

Red Men at the Show.

The red men, now the guests of federal officers here, enjoyed a rare treat last night in witnessing Chatterson at the Grand, where a double row of the best seats in the house had been reserved for them. They were accompanied to the show by Marshal Allen and United States Attorney Whitney, and the rough sons of the hill of the west, a little out of their line, they seemed to fully appreciate the pretty and well-staged stage performance with which the show opened. When the curtain rose on the stage, the "four aces" were a little startled and some no doubt, thought it a case of bunkshack to be read theoretics, but finally they caught on to the situation, and enjoyed it all the more when they realized that it was but a part of the play. Reform if is that Salt Lake is visited by such a distinguished body of red men, and the federal officials should be thanked for their generosity in showing them all there is to be seen in and about the city.

Pointing Out the Good Features.

"There are many good points about the U. S. Baking Powder. In the first place it is not a cream of tartar, but that doesn't mean that it is a Royal substitute. We have found it to be an quality possible, and when you buy a kitchen outfit out of a can of 25 cents, you know that you are getting a big lot of the very highest grade powders. What we say is a cause time money and we want to get your understand that means a great deal.

YOUR GROCER SELLS
U. S. BAKING POWDER

at following prices:

8 OUNCE CAN	10c
16 OUNCE CAN	15c
24 OUNCE CAN	25c

Remember, every can guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. You take no risk. Why not give it a trial?

Newman and Webb Discharged.

David Newman and Thomas Webb, arrested for destroying property, had a hearing in the police court this afternoon. The testimony of the complaining witness was so vague and indefinite, that the boys were discharged. Webb stated that he was employed by the complaining witness, who was a contractor, from the Third precinct, but wasn't discharged, and he was not employed. Newman stated that he was the "boss" of the gang, and that the testimony should come from some person who performed the employment or payment of the defendant.

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Athletic Benefit Exhibition.

An athletic benefit exhibition will be given at the Brickmakers of the "mania on money," which is endeavoring to push its way into public favor under the auspices of the Brickmakers' Club, of the Brickmakers' Pavilion shortly after the performance with the Grand Theatre, Thanksgiving, beginning at 8 o'clock, and will be for the benefit of Johnny Kerr, who is well known in athletic circles as an amateur, who formerly had a big up as a boxer, and Bean is a professional and comes in a number of engagements in the ring. Williams is a little the heavier man, but Bean is the quick and hard hitter, and he will probably win. Bean's main. The "amateur" stated that he would be willing to meet Bean in the ring at any time, and Bean is ready to meet Williams. Williams will not be number of contestants.

Value of the Personal.

It is no reason of wars that nations exist, and a nation's right of being exists only as its ability to keep itself inviolate and able to conflict on the world. To the extent of its strength is its right to all affairs in peace should thus. The teaching of history has, time and again, shown, that the factors of world strength, there is none so vital as the personal. Ships, armor, ordnance, are but