OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, JULY 21, 1893.

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TO TEST AN ORDINANCE

As to the Waterworks Superintendent's Duty.

Justice Cahoon of the police court was busy yesterday disposing of several cases which came before him, the most interesting of which was that of William Bingford vs. H. M. Spivey. This, as it will be remembered, was the case in which Spivey was arrested for violating the city ordinance which requires the water company to have a man report to the fire chief at each fire that a good pressure of water may be maintained. Week this case was called Captain Spivey, acting under the instructions of his attorneys, Evans & Rogers, plead not guilty.

Chief Binford was put on the stand by Attorney Kimball, who represented the city. The witness testified that the Bear Lake & River Waterworks and Irrigation company had never complied with the ordinance above in passage, and that at several fires the water pressure was inadequate to cope with the fiery element. The case was argued and submitted. The judge held that Mr. Spivey was guilty of violating the ordinance and therefore fined him $5 and costs of prosecution. He was given time to appeal which would be taken to the District court, where the validity of the ordinance will be tried.

Grand Jury Chosen.

The U. S. grand jury was impaneled yesterday with the following named gentlemen: Samuel Hall, Willis Johnson, Robert Kewley, George H. Hargitt, John Kennedy, John Bradley, James Monson, Daniel O. Stuart, Frank Hyland, Charles A. Zolner, Adam Larsen, R. L. Armstrong, W. W. Corey, F. L. Chapin and S. S. Schramm. It is expected that the jury will be in session a week before completing their labors.

A Chicken Case.

Phil Ford was also before his honor Justice Cahoon on the charge of chicken stealing, preferred by William Richards. The plaintiff proved by three witnesses that Phil caught the chickens and carried them away in a sack—a "powerful" suspicious act for a man of Phil's cloth to do. He admitted catching the chicken, but said he gave it to two boys. As the dusky, however, the boys were not produced, and the court record reads: "Discharged by paying 50 cents for the chicken."

Police Court Doings.

David Jenkins, who was arrested Wednesday on the charge of assault and battery on the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Brickbaski, was fined $10, as it was proven that the old woman was pushed in the ditch. Mrs. B. is said to be a terror in her neighborhood.

Richard Moore was assessed $5.50 for fast driving, which he paid and went on his way rejoicing.

Henry Jude enriched the city coffers $5 for the privilege of getting on a big drunk.

J. E. Hartocks was yesterday arrested for violating the city ordinance relating to making sewer connections on Twenty-fifth street prior to the street being paved; he was fined $10 and instructed that if he did not make the necessary sewer connections the fine would be doubled next time.

Three vags were run in during the night, while two were brought in on the charge of assault and battery, and Dolly Smith was arrested for resisting in a house of ill-fame, so that Justice Cahoon will be kept busy today.

An Attempt at Burglary.

About 2 o'clock this morning George Larkin Jr., who resides on Monroe avenue near Twenty-seventh street, was awakened by some one trying in the kitchen at the rear of the building. It is evident the fellow was not there for any good as he broke and ran when Mr. Larkin appeared on the scene. That gentleman followed and fired two shots at the now terrified crook, neither of which took effect other than to thoroughly frighten the fellow.

Notes.

Today the Sunday schools of three or four wards of this city are taking an out to Saltair beach. We trust they will have a most enjoyable time.

Yesterday another check of $8.60, signed "Charles Lindquist," fell into the hands of the police. This is the second time within ten days that Mr. Lindquist's name has been forged to a check.

The Opera saloon has just closed its doors; cause, "hard times." Mr. Smithwell says he has been losing money for a long time and concluded to go out of business.

That Race Belonged to Him.

Little black Joe long ground his mammy begging for a donkey until in an impatient tone his maternal relative exclaimed, "Now, Joe, yo' go to right out dar, set on dat pumpkin and reckin yo'll hatch out a little donkey fo long." Small Joe duly sat down on the pumpkin and hatched. Then seizing the obstinate pumpkin he threw it down the hill. At the foot it struck a stone and broke into a score of pieces.

Startled by this unexpected object, a hare bounded out from a clump of neighboring bushes—apparently from among the pieces of pumpkin—and scampered away over the fields. "Eh, hi, dat!" shouted the excited Joe. "Come back! Don't yo' know dat I'se yo' mammy?"—New York Tribune.

Two Enormous Teeth.

The editor has recently added two gigantic teeth to his large collection of ivories. The largest of these both weighs 9½ pounds and is 4 by 9½ inches across the crown as grinding surface. The other measures 7 by 3½ inches and weighs 7½ pounds. The large of the two was found on a member in Dee Moines river, near the mouth of Bear Creek, Mahaska county, Ia., the other near Eagle Rock on Whitebreast creek in Marion county in the same state. According to the scientists, they formerly graced the jaws and ground the food of an extinct species of American elephant, known to the geologists as Elephas Americanus.—St. Louis Republic.

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