PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, Sept. 7, 1894.

Adultery Case.

Frank Pinelton, a Rio Grande Western section foreman residing at Tucker, Utah county, received a preliminary examination before U. S. Commissioner A. O. Smoot, Jr., on the charge of adultery, alleged to have been committed with Mrs. Albert Revel, and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of $750.

Mr. and Mrs. Revel are residents of Provo, but on August 11th, 1893, Mrs. Revel went to Tucker as housekeeper for Pinelton. On June 28th or 25th she gave birth to a male child, the paternity of which is in doubt. Mr. Revel was examined a couple of months since as to bastardy, and at that time gave utterance to reports indicating that he was dubious as to his wife's faithfulness. At Pinelton's examination, however, Revel said he was the father of his wife's child, and that Mrs. Revel also should maintained. The testimony on which the commissioner felt warranted in binding over Pinelton was that of Tucker witnesses who had observed suspicious circumstances, and the expert testimony of a physician.

Bells of Insanity.

A man giving his name as John William Dennis, and his home as Missouri, was taken in charge by the officers at American Fork a day or two since and sent to Provo to be examined as to his sanity. Judge Durrant committed him to the Insane asylum. The man's actions were extremely peculiar. He stated that a member of one of the Lilliputian order, and small animals were on his head continually bothering him. Some of the men, he said, were very well educated and could answer any question in science or philosophy. They all had bells which they were constantly ringing, much to his annoyance. He had a hundred pounds of noble rocks which he had carried from a hundred miles east of Ogden to Price and return to American Fork, as a sort of a charm against the bellmen and animals.

Notes.

The employes of the Provo Woolen mills escort to Saltair on Saturday.

Judge Smith held court today. A large number of foreigners were naturalized.

Eugene Higginson, of the same town, on Wednesday accidentally cut a large gash in his left wrist.

J. W. N. Whitbourne has announced through the *Enquirer* that he is not a candidate for the office of county attorney.

Dr. M. H. Hardy will lecture this evening at the B. Y. A. Polysophical society on the subject, "What Not to Do."

Judge J. D. Jones has been appointed a member of the executive committee for Utah of the Trans-Mississippi Congress.

Word has been received from Santaquin that John G. Hansen, of that place, while in the canyon last Saturday, accidentally broke his leg.

The Utah County Teachers' association meet at the B. Y. Academy on Saturday. School Commissioner T. B. Lewis will lecture.

The B. O. W. Hy. has appealed two new killing cases from Mount Pleasant, the plaintiffs being Mads Jensen and Joseph Anderson.

The city council met on Wednesday evening and adopted resolutions of respect in honor of Richard Webster, deceased, and recently a member of the council.

The militia company of Provo has been organized with Sam Cannon as captain. There are thirty-six members, and they commence drilling today. Another company may be organized.

The funeral services over the remains of Richard Webster are to be held on Friday at 2 p.m., in the First ward meeting house. The speakers on the occasion will be J. P. R. Jonsson, S. S. Jones and Judge J. D. Jones. He emigrated to Utah from England in 1859 and located in Provo in the same year. He was a respected citizen and a leading man in the community.

MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS.

FEW PEOPLE IN OFFICIAL LIFE WHO RECALL HER WHITE HOUSE WEDDING.

It is surprising how few persons now prominent in official, military, diplomatic or social life at the capital remember personally the grand wedding twenty years ago, in which Mrs. Sartoris figured as the bride of Algernon Sartoris, the young Englishman who sought and weighed land. Those who were present at the wedding, which was the wonder of the social world for months, can recall the wonderful grace of the bride, then Miss Nellie Grant, the only daughter of President Grant, and the apple of the old soldier's eye. She was in her early womanhood then, and literally the daughter of the nation. It was not alone her pleasing face that should choose an Englishman for her husband, but he was young, rich, of good family, and distinguished manners.

Although there have been many changes in the youthful face and slim figure of the lass who sailed away across the seas twenty years ago as the Mrs. Sartoris of today, her old time friends see many resemblances of the Nellie Grant of 1874. Although now a matron in appearance, her eyes are still bright and dark and her manner has lost none of its fascination. There is more of a resemblance now in her features to those of her father, and although she resided abroad for so many years, Mrs. Sartoris is in manner, speech and appearance an American woman.

She has left with her widow's weed, but dresses quietly in dark colors, and is passionately fond of her children, one of whom, her eldest son, is now a student at Oxford university, in England, and who not long ago visited her with his graduation.

Mrs. Sartoris may be accounted wealthy, even in these days of great wealth at the capital. She has an annual income of $20,000 derived from the property left to her upon the death of her father-in-law. She is also said to have an allowance of several thousand dollars more from Mrs. Grant, who treats her four children—Col. Fred D. Grant, Jesse, Ulysses S. Jr., and Mrs. Sartoris—almost partially.

As Mrs. Grant is said to have an income of $25,000 a year, including the $5,000 awarded to her annually by Congress as the widow of Gen. Grant, and exclusive of the allowance of her children, the grant family are really more than well-to-do.

It is quite likely that Mrs. Grant will spend the remaining years of her life with her only daughter when they settle upon a permanent residence in Washington, and it is considered not at all unlikely that Col. Grant will also become a resident of the capital, making there with his family.

A Woman With Nerves.

Let no curious man ever say again that feminine "nerves" will interfere with feminine success in business. At the recent completion of the Anschluss Hotel in Paris one of the most interested spectators was Mme. Vve. the representative of a French paper. She is said to have written "calmly yet tearfully" throughout the scene.

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