LOGAN.

LOGAN, UTAH, - - JULY 5.

The Celebration.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in Logan under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. lodge, at Jensen's Grove. Admittance to the grounds was free to all, and hundreds of citizens attended, not only from Logan, but also from surrounding settlements. The orator of the day was Mr. Chas. H. Hart, and he performed the duty assigned to him in a highly satisfactory manner. The merchants of Logan had generously contributed a number of prizes to be competed for at baseball and races of various kinds. The Theatrical Opera House had furnished the music for the occasion, and also played for the dance in the evening. This was participated in by nearly two hundred couples. Financially the affair was not a success, but in everything else it was.

Put in Jail.

The trial of Bess and Alice McKenzie last week for various thefts, some committed in Idaho Falls and some in Logan, created much interest here. The goods stolen from Idaho Falls were taken from the hotel of a Mr. Jenne, where McKenzie was cooking until he moved to Logan in April. Those stolen at Logan were taken from Murdock's hotel, at which McKenzie cooked when he first came to Logan. It was evident that the couple had intended to leave Logan shortly, and the woman had succeeded in inducing several young girls to go with her to Montana, where she told them they could make from $25 to $50 per month. The girls probably may never know what a narrow escape they had from the woman had not been arrested just in time to save them from it, as they were foolish enough to think they could earn that amount honestly.

Accidentally Killed.

Alexander Hargraves, of Snake River valley, a former resident of Millville, accidentally shot himself through the body with a double-barrelled shotgun, near Lewisville, killing him almost instantly. His body was brought to Millville for burial. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon.

Notes and Personals.

Hon. Moses Thatcher is outfitting in Logan Canyon.

Work on the new power site in Logan Canyon is progressing rapidly. When completed, this will furnish power enough to run many manufacturing establishments.

The grain crop in Cache county will not be nearly up to the average. Do many of the dry farms where fall grain was sown, much of it was winter killed, and the cold, backward spring has affected spring grain very unfavorably.

Prof. J. E. Kisch, of Leavenworth, Kas., will give instructions in physiology and the English branches at the teachers' summer school here.

An alarm of fire was turned in from the Second ward on Monday evening. It was supposed that the residence of Mr. N. W. Kimball was on fire, but it proved to be only his haystack. He had succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the firemen arrived. A premature celebration by a small boy with firecrackers was the cause.

Saved by a Vaccinated Dog.

One evening Mr. W. J. Wilson of King was leaving Tetlenbury by the road leading to the west. He must needs, therefore, cross the railroad. In doing so the horse shied, and Mr. Wilson was thrown across the track as violently that he was stunned.

Old Rover, owned by Mr. John Wilson, bailiff, was making one of his nocturnal perambulations through the town about 1 o'clock—no doubt doing duty as night watchman. Crossing the track, he noticed the unfortunate individual and immediately set out to alarm Mr. G. A. Nolan, who resides in the nearest house to the track. Here he barked and whined until Mrs. Nolan arose to shoo him away, but he only returned to redouble his howlings. Mr. Nolan then concerned the idea that something might probably be wrong about the mill, as Rover often visited them there during the day and was well acquainted with the premises.

He immediately dressed, went outside and found the dog ready to lead toward the mill. Their way led across the track, but when they got that far Rover's course was directed up the track to where the unconscious man lay. When Mr. Nolan arrived on the scene, he saw the reason of the dog's trouble and took the unfortunate man to his home, where, with good care and proper attention, he revived. In mill so hour a freight train went thundering by.—Cor. Toronto Mail.

English Field Sports.

The matter of wire fencing and the kindred difficulty of dealing with numerous fields of horseman ape so often threshed out in the papers devoted to field sports that it is not necessary to enter into them here. Masters of hounds are now willing to pay for taking up wire before the hunting season begins and to put it down again in the spring.

The difficulties caused by large fields will have somehow to be overcome, either by coming to otherwise worse or by making it fashionable (how, perhaps, it is not very easy to say) that those who come out will have to pay for their sport, as does which, while it is commonly acted upon by gentlemen, is often overlooked by clubmen.

Field sports in the British islands are for the most part excellent, but hunting is entirely so. If it was not for the dear game which, in England is any one is taken of the fox, he would long ago be extinct as the wolf. Government protect of fox but an ally many hundred be spared to improve to pick from crossing with arrangers from the north, are in a good hunting country hounds are supposed at any rate to hold when he comes out and to worthy kite chased an agile belonging to their feeder on the fleet pheasants. In a district which is noble to every man or game, but which is not preserved, it is always exceedingly scarce.—Sporting's Magazine.

Blunders of Well Known Writers.

Time would fail to tell of the thousands of misinformations made by writers of every station and every grade of capability. The Chronicle Encyclopedia says that the time of Beaumarchais's opera on his two operas, "Le Barbier de Seville" and "Le Mariage de Figaro," when everybody knows that "Figaro" was composed by Mozart, to the libretto written by Cuvi, and that the "Seville Barber" came from the latter pen of Rossini. In "Christian Nightly" Thomas makes Shakspeare read the book out in substance to his worship, while in the "Tale of Two Cities" he unfortunately "Mr. Lorry of Tellson, the French merchant with business, the Jew in Jerusalem."

Longfellow's Hyperion is full of blunders, whereas the meaning of the most common are Indians, and in "The Two Angels" comes the death angel with a dagger, the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus, and the life angel with effulgence of the glory of his grace. Wordsworth alludes to "Lo! The Conqueror in his Mail" meaning the "Fairy of Forth" by Francis of Valois and to "Lo! Mirabilis" distinctly for good in the middle of the story a character whose he afterwards remembers and of whom he has much to say—Mr. Louis Grove Innocent.

Opposed to the English Language.

The general speech of the English language over the world has been related most unfriendly on friends and at home. The legislative assembly of Jersey is period, by a vote of 27 to 6, a bill to put all the use of English in the assembly at the option of a member. The article of course affirms the principle that French is the official language. The country parishes are decidedly opposed to the introduction of English, although it has made good progress in the towns of late years, and it is said many of the deputies are now unable to express themselves correctly in French.

Mr. Gladstone's government has been asked by several Welsh members of parliament at the instance of a large body of Welshmen to make the teaching of Welsh in the public schools of Wales obligatory. It has always been taught in the nonsectarian Sunday schools. The number of Irish people who do not speak English at all is still considerable, and in Scotland it is not small.—London Letter.

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