

ADJACENT CITIES.

OGDEN.
 UGODEN, UTAH, JULY 18, 1893.
 Work at the Southern Pacific Shops—Court and other news.

About forty men are now at work on the Southern Pacific shops, where they are engaged in repairing and overhauling the cars. The work is being pushed with all possible speed.

Deputy Marshal Ballentine returned this morning from Park Valley, where he served a restraining order against John L. Brown, Jr., and his associates.

Cyrus Hawson, H. P. Green, James Brown et al. have been indicted by the grand jury for the murder of Thomas Howard for the payment of \$12.18 alleged to be due plaintiffs on account of a debt.

P. J. Moody, the young man arrested at the Hot Springs on Sunday, charged with robbing the bath house, was yesterday arraigned before Judge Thomas. Fined \$10 and costs.

Officer Hickey has been appointed sergeant by Marshal Davenport to fill the place made vacant by the discharge of Lewis.

William Taylor, an aged veteran, died yesterday in this city in his 80th year.

FROM PAYSON.
 A Newby Budget—Read the Wrong Love Letter—City Improvements.

Correspondence Deseret News.
 Payson, July 18, 1893.—The next session of the Board of Education, in the first ward, is fast nearing completion.

Mr. James Hunter is building a large residence on Main street.

Mr. George Fairbanks, now Miss Anna Westerman, gave birth to a girl on Sunday evening. Mother and child are doing well.

The new street sprinkler has just arrived and is a dandy. Mr. David Williams has been given the contract to sprinkle the streets and for the remainder of the season the business portion of our city will be free from dirt.

Miss Mary Howard, who has been visiting relatives at Payson, returned to Ogden on Saturday evening.

Students Ann Pickering and Ann Pickering, Wm. N. Pickering and family and Ann Pickering, returned to Ogden on Sunday morning.

The Payson Globe has changed management, the former editor and manager, C. H. Goodrich, has been succeeded by Mr. C. M. Jackson. Mr. Goodrich has gone to Ogden to take charge of the Ogden Globe, a branch of the Payson establishment.

At the close of an entertainment in the Opera House last Monday evening by Robert Hutton's Seven Wanderers of the World, an exciting episode occurred which the audience were denied the privilege of seeing.

One of Hutton's amateur comedians, anxious to make a hit in some manner, perpetrated the very stale joke of reading an absurd "love letter" with the signature of the young man by whom it is supposed to have been written.

But in this case the name of a prominent young lady was familiarly used in the letter, and she, not appreciating the joke, made her way to the stage and gave the would-be comedian a thrashing he will probably remember for some time.

The joke is all right, the other way was not, and the universal opinion is that it "served him right."

If any arrangements have been made towards a celebration for Pioneer Day, they are kept very quiet. It is hoped that the day will be appropriately observed by some suitable exercises.

A large number of our people attended the meetings of the quarterly Stake Conference held at Payson on Sunday.

We Only Know She Sailed Away.
 The disappearance of the great White Star train across freight steamer Narva will probably remain as the most mysterious of 1893. She is at last given up entirely, and the insurance companies are paying their policies on her cargo.

Not a year has a large steam steamer disappeared from human knowledge like that—never before a steamer as powerful and perfectly fitted to endure all weather, as was supposed. The Narva was one of the strongest steamers ever built.

She was of steel, with three decks, and two engines working independently, so that if one was disabled the other could alone bring her into port. Passenger steamers are not so sturdy as the Narva was, for the vessel constructed especially to bear a great weight of freight, and it was not necessary to sacrifice any considerations of safety to speed. She was fitted for the live stock trade especially and carried 1,600 head of cattle. These she took across the water to England, returning with a load of 4,000 tons of freight.

At the time she disappeared, she was so far way in this side with 10 tons on board. She could easily have held five more vessels as those in which Columbia and his men crossed the ocean, yet this mighty ship has disappeared as mysteriously as if she had been a phantom ship existing only in imagination. It is not likely that any trace of her will ever be found, beyond the four millions floating bottom upward, telling in that simple fact a story seldom equaled in tragedy and pathos. Did the Narva strike an iceberg and go down? Did she founder in the heavy weather? Did she come in collision with another vessel, and did both sink with all on board? When shall we know?

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