CAMP'S DEFENSE.

He Replies to the Charges Recently Preferred Against Him.

Governor Thomas a few days ago received a letter from the county clerk of Uintah county asking that the commission of B. C. Camp, prosecuting attorney, be revoked. Charges of gross neglect were preferred and the governor asked to judge but had refused to do so. To all this Camp replies as follows:

VERNAL, Utah, July 30, 1892.

Governor A. L. Thomas:

Your telegram of the County Court has to hand, in consequence of my appearing some bills for witnesses, and which they allowed, I will now proceed, and which they allowed. The bills were for criminal prosecutions, and were strictly and solemnly a certain, and which they allowed. The sheriff (he has served) presented a petition asking for my resignation, he being a son of the Commissioners. He stated a certain reason, namely, the charge of whisky selling. The County Court asked for my resignation which I refused to give without good cause, or information in writing.

They have requested the county clerk to write me and ask you to revoke my commission. Now what I desire is this. If you should want names and a petition in my favor (as this matter from citizens has been sent forward) so your request.

On pages 41 and 42, Revised Statutes, Vol. 1, I read, "He the Governor, could remove all officers who are appointed and may be guilty of any form of wrong, and shall take care that the laws thereof be faithfully executed."

I feel that this board is exceeding its powers and jurisdiction and only ask that an investigation be made in order to shed a little light on the entire business, and their action in commissioners for this I feel would come within the jurisdiction of the Digest. Ought to an open hearing before the court for examination and discussion.

Please write me, and if you would send the petition before me. With kind regards believe me sincerely yours.

B. C. CAMP,
Prosecuting Attorney Uintah County.

Provo School Census.

Mr. James Hardy, census enumerator of Provo School District No. 1, gives the following figures:

[illegible]

June 14, 1892, on Fourth South and Second East streets. Sutherland & Thomas and Judge A. H. Smith, of Provo are the plaintiff's attorneys.

Held to Answer.

Dr. C. J. Weatherby has been held to await the action of the grand jury at the September term of the Third District court on the charge of using the United States mails with intent to defraud. At the conclusion of the legal arguments before Commissioner Pratt late yesterday afternoon his decision was to the effect that there had been established to the evidence. It was not necessary that the prosecution should have established before a committing magistrate the absolute guilt of the defendant, but enough evidence to show that there was reasonable ground for the belief that a crime had been committed and that the defendant had knowledge of it. He thought enough evidence had been adduced to show that a mountebank had been concocted in a different name from that of Weatherby's name were placed at $15,000.

As stated in yesterday's News, Earl D. Gray was discharged.

SIGNS ON THE BOWERY

WHAT ONE MAY SEE ON NEW YORK'S FAMOUS THOROUGHFARE.

The Most Metropolitan Texture of a Street That Has a Worldwide Reputation—Its Lower Wheels Are Fewer People of All Nationalities.

To those students of human nature who are ignorant to see the weak side of every character are there ever a trip up the Bowery and Park row is always fruitful of good results. There are so many sights, sounds and scenes quaint and interesting in the existing comedy drama, "Struggle for Bread," that the student cannot help feeling amused and interested. Then, too, the fact that nearly every one he meets is poorer than himself imparts the sort of complacency to his philosophy and he sings among the hungry and wretched and the hungry and sick lose, leave his mind on his professional and business affairs, the shifting panorama of life and rights with.

The signs are the first things that take the wanderer's eye.

He notes "A Regular Dinner for thirteen Cents" "Two Genuine Infants of Hermaphrodite Five Cents" with more. He finds that his barber charges nine to much value to see that he can secure more and attention into for five cents, with the added pleasure of being free with every shave.

A large and sandy curious swindler the middle of the "Fat de Haggle Chop Chop" attracts his attention. A small boy says that it is changed every day, and that under the cards of the store will be fresh lettuce, peas, the sun cutlooms will also deal with thirty lights.

A dancing class near by has a big black signboard stating that this is the headquarters of the "Society for Encouraging the Wearing of Clean Shirts," whereof the proprietor is president. He cannot but feel that the society is of more enthusiasm, culture and refined to the proper 8.13, Dark row.

The notice over a clothing emporium that "Black eyes will be made to look natural for ten cents" causes him some hope approaching, and he is asked whether that he is in the hands of friends and assault and battery.

But nothing takes of the thrill written words that "a Delaware lunch goes with every dime." Lower grows one to more lovely feelings, and he sees forgets his feets.

A red nosed man tapping with a rattan at a large and startling representation of "Wonderful Mermaids, Jumbos, the Elephant Boy, Half Lion Half Half Human, Now to Be Seen Alive Inside" holds him awhile. But he feels sure it is fake and drifts on to the "Auction Sale."

A sharp eyed person in his shirt sleeves is cutting the merits of a solid gold, full jeweled, stem winding, American movement watch, cased, chased, turned and beveled, going at the ridiculously low price of five dollars. Suppose one seeing citizens to buy, policeman are hawking the auction to all who pass and the hungry gaily behind the close counter screen two vainly in throws their coins by the jerky rendering of "Columbia, commander, ever since we were boys," while the man at the door still rags the counterfeit essays of the elephant tey and cries that the admission is but a dime.

The Bowery evening concerts. The vocalists and chairs are out" man lights his cigar, Chinaman, housed and pigtailed, heading for Chinatown, Italians with pushcarts turning toward the East, Germans bound for Jonson street, negroes for South Fifth avenue, Germans for Avenue A, Hebrews for Eldridge street, all homeward bound, worn and weary, hurry past. "Shoot, shoot Jack" is reached. The Silver coast lodging houses have each their score of lounges in their dingy portals.

It is early. Now the shooting gallery lights up and the "gun" "pop" of the Bowery begins, ring down the curtain on the sad spectacle. Slum life in other cities not shut out to demand alms. A crowd of outsiders come down and in vain. They see college boys, dancing on the Bowery for fun.

A man with a pile of cheap shoes for sale. He cries to every and sells several pairs to the people.

The variety theatres open their doors and the Bowery commercial house begins to see the business of Chatham and Mulberry and Baxter, for the first time of one age alone.

The theatres and thirteen theatres are open, but and have their curtain also. The Bowery is a place of the "Bowery" in the concert halls, and the Bowery is at its zenith.

The hall in the Tombs court is closing for the night proceedings and the ticket office inside his little window and active the ticket office.

The clothing store "barbers" ceased their efforts to catch trade by musical force, and the Bowery now only sound of the dull roar. Soldiers are lying a corner, sailors, mechanics, all out for drink and recreation, make up the crowd.

A new venture, the "musical-and-brilliant-show" pavilions, has also been good income, and the lines spring up on every side. These places are all crowded. The proprietors are for the most part old hearing, for instance youths of eighteen or twenty years of age. They stand the kidder and Bowery angle under their conversation, almost unintelligible to the uninitiated.

The better class of the pavilions of vulgar language is allowed, some attempt is made to have a place as "Gentlemen's place for Boudoiry ladies" is in the Chicago Lake clothing store. And the student of human nature goes to his lodgings with the entry:

[illegible]

—New York World.

International Boat Racing.

It is generally the first time will be an international racing match arranged between the crews of the rowing season of 1892. For some time past an informal correspondence has been carried on between the gentlemen of the Harvard and Yale crews. Boston and the rowing men of both Harvard and Yale colleges in the United States. The medium of communication was Mr. Chase Mellen, of the Brunswick club, who is at present residing in the states. The idea of bringing about a match between the winners of the Harvard-Yale match. Harvard has always expressed a willingness to entify an international match if such a thing was possible, and the Yale men would be never were the boats and the time. In an interview with G. C. Lehmann, the coach of the Oxford crew, that gentleman says:

"The Oxford University Boat club is very anxious to arrange a match with the winner of the Yale-Harvard match this year. Informal communications have, I believe, come from the other side of the Atlantic, and have been answered by Mr. Pickering, who is now president of the C. U. B. C."

Mr. Lehmann thought that a race might be arranged on the river Thames, between Putney and Mortlake, in the month of September, and that Mr. Pickering and his companions expect to get a favorable reply in an even sweet. It is a well known fact that a joint committee of Harvard and Yale has invited the winners of the Oxford and Cambridge crews to come over to the Thames this year, and they will be a return contest next year at Chicago—London Sporting Life.

Worth Twenty Thousand Dollars to Him.

A. N. Locke, of Wayne county, Ind., who formerly was a resident of Utah in 1872, is now in Chicago and Sacramento for a small sum. He put the foot in an envelope and placed it in his pocket with other papers. A few days afterward he saw the envelope and found the contents. The advertisement he is but one page and only for the sum, including the foot little corns. John Hilbert, a citizen of solicitor of the Union, has undertaken to prove the claim. Mr. Locke has his papers. He could then and find them away, and even after his death no person was taken of the supposed worthless papers. A short time ago John Hilbert found the envelope and gave it to Mr. Locke, and Hilbert's attorney in claim has been established. But the deed required one would a few days longer the twenty years would have expired and no claim of inheritance. It would be the hundred and millions, and the parties concerning it have given Mr. Locke $20,000 for a gift.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Nancy A. Chase, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned administrator of the estate of Nancy A. Chase, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit their claims against the said deceased to the undersigned administrator, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the office of the undersigned administrator, in the county of Weber, in said Territory, or to the undersigned administrator, at his residence, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory.

Dated this 1st day of July, A. D. 1892.

HIRAM S. CHASE,
Administrator of the estate of Nancy A. Chase, deceased.

WARNER & ALLEN, Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of George A. Smith, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned executors of the estate of George A. Smith, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit their claims against the said deceased to the undersigned executors, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the office of the undersigned executors, in the city of Salt Lake, in said County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, or to the undersigned executors, at their residence, in said Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dated this 1st day of July, A. D. 1892.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN HENRY SMITH,
CHARLES W. SMITH,
ELIZABETH S. SMITH,
Executors of the last will and testament of George A. Smith, deceased.

WARNER & ALLEN, Attorneys for Executors.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Jonathan Wardrobe, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned administrator of the estate of Jonathan Wardrobe, deceased, late a resident of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, has filed his accounts of said estate, and that Thursday, the 11th day of August, 1892, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the office of the undersigned, in Salt Lake City, in said County and Territory, has been appointed by said Probate Court for the examination of said accounts and the settlement of said estate, when and where all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said accounts should not be settled and the administrator be discharged from his trust.

Dated July 1st, 1892.

C. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.

By CHARLES SHOWALTER, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of John Ross, deceased.

Order to Show Cause—On Order of Sale of Real Estate and for Other Relief.

ELIZABETH A. JONES, THE ADMINISTRATRIX of the estate of John Ross, deceased, having filed her petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of the interest of said deceased in the following described real estate, situate in the county of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, to wit:

[illegible]

Any such sale which the undersigned may remove, upon the terms of sale, and for such other and further relief as may be necessary and appropriate in the premises, and upon the hearing of said petition, and upon the hearing of said petition, and upon the hearing of said petition