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TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

Tramp Burglars in Ogden and Payson. Prove Incendiary.

Provo Dispatch.—Last Saturday night near midnight Miss Clarinda Hancock of Payson was awakened by her grandmother the only other occupant of the house, who said she heard unusual noises. The old lady was getting rather nervous, but the young one had all her wits about her and was very brave. She looked the door to her grandmother's room securing her that she was perfectly safe, and immediately proceeded to locate the intruder. The noise issued from the cellar and it was evident to her that a "tramp man" was prowling about there. She did not scream and fly for safety, her cool, fine sense of a more wise thing. She moved cautiously toward the door and before Mr. Tramp was aware he was locked in. Miss Hancock then dressed herself and went for the officers, who returned with her and arrested the midnight prowler.

Ogden Standard—Burglars entered the residence of ex-Mayor F. J. Kiesel between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday by prying open the window of the sitting-room. This room, a bedroom and some closets were ransacked. A cabinet sacque, an overcoat, three purses containing some money, a pair of opera glasses and other articles of the value of from $50 to $100 were stolen. There is no clue to the thieves.

Provo Dispatch—At about 10 o'clock last night Henry Dunn, who lives on the corner of Ninth and L streets, was out locking his cellar door and saw a man in the act of lighting a match and touching it to the side of Mrs. Worsely's barn just north of his residence. Dunn called on him to halt. The incendiary failed to do this and Mr. Dunn thereupon took a shot at him. The reward, however, jumped over the fence and into the weeds. Marshal Brown was on the grounds by this time, and in a few minutes many others were about. The block was surrounded and a thorough search of the interior was made, but up to the time we go to press the fiend is still at large.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.

A Big Batch of Legal Business Transacted at Ogden and Provo.

The following business was transacted in the First District Court at Provo yesterday:

Daniel King plead not guilty to the charge of unlawful cohabitation.

John Butler was charged with unlawful cohabitation and plead guilty. He claimed to have an affection of the brain, which close confinement would tend to irritate. The statement of a physician was submitted. The defendant said that he determined to obey the law at the time the manifesto was issued. He was fined $50 and sentenced to ten days' imprisonment.

Joshua Bennett came up for sentence. He promised to obey the law and was fined $50 and given ten days in the penitentiary.

Sentence was suspended for twenty days in the case of the United States vs. Allred, who plead guilty to adultery.

The petit jurors were called forward, sworn and examined.

The following were sworn in: H. E. Edwards, Henry Chappell, John A. McEwan, John W. Brown, George Wheaved, J. M. Ballinger, R.P. Davis, Ewen Johnson, Soren Sorensen, J. A. Rushton, J. T. Westphal, A. Hartman, Albert Dunkley, A. H. Harper, E. W. Bibbins, H. A. Hancock, Alfred Alder, H. S. Neilson, Peter Thompson, George White, Alber Ellis, A. M. Davis, John L. Brooks, Joshua Holmes, E. W. Fox, W. R. Henry, John T. Lotham, Peter Thompson, Peter Ritchson, James Lawes, Hans Nelson, A. Hancock, S. F. Williams, Joshua Home.

Amasa Tucker withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of adultery and unlawful cohabitation and entered one of guilty. On application of Attorney King sentence was suspended for thirty days.

After filling the oath the jurors were informed that they would be "checked" for each day they failed to respond when called for service.

The case of the United States vs. Daniel King was taken up for trial. After John Williams was called Attorney Zane asked that the case be dismissed.

A number of other cases were called but the parties were not ready for trial.

Robert Cunliffe and Louis R. Hangard were made citizens of the United States.

GOODS.

The following cases were disposed of in the Ogden division of the First district court:

Nuelsen & Gill vs. John Tyler, on motion of Fisher & Marshall, order dismissing case at the cost of plaintiff.

Henry Lauer et al. vs. Richmond Coop. Mercantile Institution; trial, no cause of action.

F. A. Romp vs. A. J. Clifton; on motion of Evans & Rogers, order allowing plaintiff to file an amended complaint.

John E. Walker vs. Jarvis Cunliffe Mortgage Trust company; trial pending.

Danger in Bad Eggs.

Danger lurks in a bad egg. Mrs. Jane Tilton of High Bridge, N. Y., has just discovered this fact. She put an egg in a bottle to boil. Three minutes afterward, as she was about to take it out, it exploded like a dynamite cartridge, blew the bottle off the stove, scattered the fuel and the volume of boiling water on her face, blackened her eyes, twisted her nose and laid her scarcely on the edge of life. She was aroused by the peculiar pungent odor that filled the apartment and made her sick.—Yankee Blade.

LEGITIMATE MINING.

It Is Now Hard in Boat with Other Wealth Producing Industries.

The general public east of the Mississippi river has a very faint and indefinite knowledge of the extent to which legitimate mining is carried on in the territories west of the Rocky mountains and on the Pacific coast. Few people stop to consider or think where the gold and silver they handle come from. It may be a camp scene somewhere for all many of them know. Those on the immediate mining sites, of course, but there is another class intelligent, not having the excuse of ignorance, which lays an opportunity at selling against mining. Even while benefiting the product of the business and experiencing its benefits, they not only decry mining, but do their best to discourage all who are engaged in the pursuit.

This prejudice has grown out of losses sustained by many, ill advised investments, taking the statements of irresponsible speculators or liars without giving them the careful investigation that would be given to any other business project submitted for investment. This careless, hasty method of investment naturally led to losses, as it would in case of equal neglect to give time and attention to any other enterprise presented money hunt.

A want of knowledge of the business was more often the cause of the failure to realize profits than the want of merit of the property itself. As a rule, investors carried away from their ventures of the proper method of working a mine, hampering it with heavy expenses, extravagant salaries, sending out some self relatives of the owners to take charge of the property totally unfitted, ignorant of the first principles of mining, naturally involved a waste of money, expended without judgment and resulting in debt and the ultimate abandonment of good properties that in many cases, falling into the hands of competent men, were developed into paying and profitable enterprises.

Such instances are numerous, but the ones experienced seemed to prejudice the critical investors against all further investments in mining properties, who were unwilling to believe that the failure of the poor lay with themselves and not the properties they had owned.

The mines in the country west of the Rocky mountains are today hard in hand in prosperity with the vineyards, the great fruit raisers and the mercantile in fact, to stand in the front rank of profitable producers, while the product is permanent in its benefits and never perishes. Every dollar so produced has a value to the world as large, and is that much added to its wealth and contributing medium in a form to be seldom affected by the change of dynasties or the downfall of governments. There is always a market and a demand for his goods.

If a capitalist contemplating an investment in mining was to give the same attention to investigation that he would in the purchase of a piece of real estate or any other investment, he would to no some liable to losses, proper care, careful investigation would enable him to invest with equal judgment.

A list of accomplishes mines shows as profits paid to the stockholders since incorporation the enormous amount of $132,000,000, besides which there are hundreds of small mines not incorporated being worked as private ventures of which product no note is taken, and to the above we may safely add $10,000,000, making a grand total of $150,000,000 as the result of "mining" investments.

It is not a bad showing. How many railroads would at present rate of profits show equal results? And it must be borne in mind that these mines are still pegging away.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Model Letter Box.

All who have suffered the annoyance of having their morning papers stolen from the front doorstep will welcome the relief which is assured by a new form of letter box. This box is attached to the inside of the door or street door of the house or dwelling. It is accessible from without at all hours, access is not being gained by means of a swinging door or gate, which may be made as ornamental as desired, and if necessary may bear the owner's name engraved upon it and serve as a doorplate. The width of this combination doorplate and letter slot is sufficient to admit, besides letters, papers and small packages of merchandise.

The packages, by an ingenious arrangement, fall behind and below the box into a receptacle placed there for their accommodation, and the letters fall directly into the box, which a clever device guards so completely that it is impossible abstraction of its contents is impossible. This object is obtained by a swinging gate, which, while easily pressed in by the weight of the letters in the carrier's hands, will close tightly as soon as the hand is withdrawn.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

He Killed the Chickens.

A New Jersey farmer has a gun which could give a Kentucky rifle lessons in killing. Wednesday night he fired a few days ago it let drive at him and threw him in the air, landing him on his back, and incidentally breaking his shoulder. But if you were to ask that farmer if he isn't entirely satisfied with his new gun, he would say no, he was glad of it. You see, a neighbor's chickens had been annoying the owner of the kicking gun by getting into his garden and playing the mischief with it. It was at those trespassing fowls that the gun was discharged, and as the gun at the same time that it sent its owner flying through the air killed all the poaching chickens, the farmer probably treated with delight despite his fractured nose. Yank's knows nature.—New York Tribune.

Equal to the Occasion.

Waiter—Mean, haven't you forgotten something, sir?

Guest (who has been badly swindled)—Yes; but I've no further use for it. Keep it yourself.—New York Sun.

Hatching a Bad Egg.

Danger lurks in a bad egg. Mrs. Jane Tilton of High Bridge, N. Y., has just discovered this fact. She put an egg in a bottle to boil. Three minutes afterward, as she was about to take it out, it exploded like a dynamite cartridge, blew the bottle off the stove, scattered the fuel and the volume of boiling water on her face, blackened her eyes, twisted her nose and laid her scarcely on the edge of life. She was aroused by the peculiar pungent odor that filled the apartment and made her sick.—Yankee Blade.

Old Methods of an Innovator.

The death of Mollie Wills, the Georgia evangelist, revives many interesting stories concerning his life and methods. He was certainly the quaintest character that ever preached the Gospel at a camp meeting, at which place he was generally found. His pies and hot biscuits were a wonder to all. He talked as he authored. He frequently stopped strangers in the street, and planting himself in front of them would announce some startling fact and then dumpster, leaving the man or woman to ponder the sentence in his or her own time.

For instance, he on one occasion stopped a stranger and shouted in his ear, "This night thy soul shall be required of thee!" Wills succeeded. But a year afterward he met the man in another city. Wills had forgotten him, but the stranger knew his man. Approaching him he extended his hand and said, "That text you shouted out so strangely to me on the streets of Millsdgeville set me to thinking. It was the means of my conversion."

On another occasion, a dark, rainy night in winter, he passed a crowded hotel in the city of Charleston. Men were lounging and smoking in the lobby. Wills opened the door, but the little figure in dripping garments attracted no attention. Suddenly, after singing loud on the floor with a clear ringing voice, every eye was turned toward him, when Wills said, "There won't be a man in this house alive in fifty years from tonight!" And he slammed the door and went out into the rain.

Some time afterward he was approached by a young man on a street car, who introduced himself by saying "I have long desired to meet you and to thank you for preaching what you did in the hotel lobby one winter's night. Your words have been ringing in my ears ever since, and I am now a Christian man."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Key of Death.

About the year 1600 a stranger named Toledo established himself as a merchant in Venice. Soon becoming intimate with the daughter of one of the most ancient and wealthy families he asked her hand and was rejected, the young lady being already affianced. Half crazed and thoroughly enraged he planned revenge. Being an excellent mechanic he soon produced a most formidable looking key. The handle of this unique weapon could be easily turned. Being turned it declined a spring with a missile in the shape of a needle of extreme tenuity. With this weapon Toledo waited at the church door until the maiden he loved passed in on the morning of her marriage. When the bridegroom appeared the disappointed, disappointed, and enraged lover pressed his needle into his rival's breast, and within an hour he was dead of a "strange, baffling disease."

Again Toledo demanded the hand of the maiden, but was refused. Within a few days both her parents had died in a very mysterious manner. Suspicion being excited, examination was made, and the small steel instruments found in the flesh in both cases. One day the maiden allowed Toledo an audience, but told him that she would never be his bride. Within an hour she was a corpse. Toledo was suspected, the key discovered and the culprit hanged. The secret of the key of death was unknown to the curious visitor of the Venice museum.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mathematics.

Many persons have difficulty in making a good mayonnaise, but there ought to be no reason for it if you know your oil is good before you start. Pick the yolk of a fresh egg with a little salt and dry mustard, and stir continually with a fork while you add the oil, which at first should be only drop by drop. The last way is to cut a notch in the side of the neck of the bottle and let the oil flow through. This prevents the oil from coming faster than you want it. After a bit add a few drops of vinegar, and it will expedite matters in keeping the mixture in the desired smoothness and consistency. After this you can add oil almost at discretion without danger of its separating. It is needless to add that during this process the dressing must be continually stirred.—New York Tribune.

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These goods are worth 50c.
50 pieces of 52 inch Ladies' Cloth, at 35c.
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