ADJACENT CITIES

OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH. - FEB. 27, 1894.

Fourth District Court.

Gustave Gustavson pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny yesterday, and sentence was set for today.

The sentence of George Bennett, who yesterday admitted the offense of burglary, was set for March 7th.

The sentence of W. L. Doty, who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery yesterday, was set for today.

A considerable portion of yesterday was occupied by the trial of the suit brought against Sheriff Dolinger by W. J. Stevens to recover the value of certain property alleged to have been illegally sold under attachment.

News Notes.

Nine car loads of tea arrived from San Francisco last night and were shipped east.

Mr. P. T. Peets resigned his position on the city police force yesterday forenoon and was in the afternoon appointed a U. S. deputy marshal.

John Stephens and John Chipp were arrested last night for being drunk.

D. H. Peery Jr. was up from Provo yesterday.

Judge Sutherland, Assistant District Attorney Howat and Judge Loofbourow are up from the capital attending court.

Real estate transfers amounted to $2,707 yesterday.

PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH. - FEB. 27, 1894.

First District Court.

Business was transacted in Judge Smith's court as follows:

W. Ashworth, of Provo, was arraigned on the charge of unlawful cohabitation with Mary C. Ashworth and Emma Westman, alleged to have been committed in 1885. He entered a plea of guilty and waived time for sentence. He was sentenced to imprisonment for fifty days in the penitentiary.

Martin Alfred was arraigned on the charge of adultery, alleged to have been committed with Christina Anderson in 1885. He took the statutory time to plead.

James McAsley, the Springville illicit whisky merchant, was sentenced to four months in the county jail for selling liquor to minors. The judge gave Mecaley a lecture on the enormity of the offense.

William T. Sampson withdrew a former plea of not guilty to the charge of unlawful cohabitation and entered one of guilty. He was sent to the penitentiary for three months.

The case of the United States vs Salvator La Rosa, bigamist, is on trial. La Rosa is an Italian barber residing at Eureka, about forty years of age. Miss Teresa Tuther, a German girl of twenty-three, is the woman in the case. She stated that she submitted to La Rosa under a promise of marriage, and that he had refused to comply with his promise, but had supported her until June of 1893. These relations had continued from 1889 to June in 1892. A child was born about two years ago. The suit for which La Rosa is now being prosecuted is alleged to have occurred in May, 1893.

The case is being conducted with closed doors.

Notes.

In response to the telegram to Deputy Marshal Fowler that a man had been killed near Wednesday by Jack Smith and C. H. Hallett, Sheriff Brown and Deputies Dean and Mount left on Saturday night for the scene of the tragedy.

Elijah Cox was found guilty in Justice Wedgewood's court of selling dried fruit, etc., and was given twenty days in the county jail.

The remains of J. H. Travis, recently killed in a Colorado mine, were brought to Provo and interred by the side of his wife, who died here three years since.

A marriage license has been issued to Lorenzo W. Major, aged 27, and Laverne Whiting, aged 18, both of Springville.

Case Hite is in Provo.

The Seminole "A Very Decent Indian."

Unquestionably the Seminole is a very decent Indian—save when he has been drinking "water with a little Jamaica ginger in it"—(a trader told me that was the formula)—and their squaws are models of comfy virtue and industry. That the race remains pure, notwithstanding the inroads of "civilization," is due to the severity of the punishment of those of either sex who are guilty of a breach of the law for chastity is prescribed by their religion, and the penalty is death.

In late years they are pushing deeper into the glades, as the footsteps of the white man encroach upon their domain. They live upon game, fruits, and the products of their agriculture, though many wants must be supplied at the trading posts or stores in the settlements, with money or through barter. For many years the trade in alligator skins and the plumage of birds has been a great source of revenue to them, but the alligators are almost exterminated, and the bird laws are now so strictly enforced that the traders do not or cares to buy their plumes and wings, at least in paying quantity. They still bring in game, and furs, and robes. And a few shoulder skins, or moccasins and other finds are sold, but every year it grows harder and harder for them to get money so it is still (not) to injury, one of their most useful ways have recently been monopolized by white men, after the Indians had tired the cost for years.

The women are famed nearly—I was told that many own sewing machines—and their work is degree of neat in the fashioning of their garments. Although a Seminole of either sex has little love or a career, Mrs. Dodge was able to secure nearly a dozen fine negatives, chiefly of Indian women.—Scribner's.

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