

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTIETH YEAR.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1899, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 21.

REPORTED RELIEF OF LADYSMITH.

Generals Buller and Clery Reported to Have Entered the Town, and to Have Captured Ten Thousand Boers.

British War Office Does Not Believe it—Says it is Practically Impossible—Another Report Says 3,000 Boer Prisoners—Winston Churchill Escapes—British Losses in the Battle at Magerfontein Number 832—Highlanders Lose About 700 Men—Scots Did All That Men Could Do, but it Was Impossible to Face the Terrible Fire—Boer Loss is Very Heavy—Fought with the Utmost Gallantry—British Shells in a Boer Prayer Meeting—British Public Indignant.

London, Dec. 14, 2:45 p. m.—A special dispatch from Pietermaritzburg says that General Buller and Clery have entered Ladysmith and have captured 10,000 Boers.

The British war office has heard nothing of the reported relief of Ladysmith. The officials do not credit the story, and they say the act at such an early date is believed to be practically impossible.

On the stock exchange today at 2 o'clock Rand mines suddenly jumped up \$1 on the rumors that General Buller had entered Ladysmith and that General Buller had captured three thousand Boers.

London, Dec. 14.—A revised list of the dead casualties to the British troops at Magerfontein places the number at 832.

An official report gives the number of killed, wounded and missing of all arms in the engagement of Sunday and Monday north of Modder river as 817, 603, corrected.

There were fifteen officers killed and four wounded, and in addition five are missing, and one is known to have been made prisoner.

The war office has received a message stating there were 650 casualties among the non-commissioned officers and men of the Highland brigade at Magerfontein. The brigade lost 10 officers killed, 4 wounded and 4 missing.

The following list of officers killed or wounded has been received: Highland Brigade—Killed, Gen. Wauchope, Lieut. Col. J. N. C. Goode, Capt. E. H. Harvey, Lieut. Edmonds, Capt. J. R. Carter, Lieut. Cox, Capt. Cowan, Capt. Lamberton, Lieut. Col. Goff, Major Robb, Capt. Wingate, Lieut. Comie.

Wounded, Col. Kellham, Capt. Berkeley, Major Duff, Capt. Featherston, Capt. Noyes, Capt. Wolfe-Murray, Capt. Richardson, Capt. Campbell, Capt. Gordon, Capt. McNab, Lieut. The Hon. W. C. Baillie, Lieut. Scott and Lieut. Waterhouse.

Many of the above-mentioned officers are dangerously wounded. The other officers were wounded mostly sustained unimportant injuries.

Wounded: Lieut. Wauchope, Major Lamberton, Captain Cameron, Lieut. H. J. Harvey, Lieut. Berthon, and Lieut. Tait, who was formerly the senior golf champion.

Missing: Captain The Hon. Cunningham-Bruce, Captain McFarlane and Lieut. Ramsay.

The marquis of Winchester, of the Gloucesters guards, was killed; Capt. J. Sterling, Lieut. Codrington and Major The Hon. W. B. Lambton, of the Essex brigade, were wounded, and of the Essex brigade six were killed and forty-two were wounded.

Twelfth Lancashire: One killed, fifteen wounded. Sixth Lancashire: One killed, nine wounded. Second Southwicks: Killed, Major R. Mackenzie and Captain Brodie. Aid artillery, twenty-one wounded. Second major was taken prisoner.

Wounded: Infantry: Killed—Major Wilson and Major Ray. The war office has received from Gen. Buller the following list of casualties sustained by a correspondent who was permitted to visit the Boer camp with the chaplains and is believed to be reliable.

Second Royal Irish: Ten killed and thirty-two wounded. First East Lancashire: One wounded. Second Northumberland: Twelve killed, twenty-seven wounded. All the above wounded are prisoners.

Modder River, Cape Colony, Tuesday, Dec. 12.—Details gathered here by a representative of the Associated Press among the wounded British and Boers are some idea of the desperate nature of the fight at Magerfontein.

The Highlanders did all that the most gallant troops in the world could do, but it was impossible to face the terrible fire of the Boers. The British artillery

will have been embarked by Sunday. The government has also approved of the immediate mobilization of the seventh division.

LIEUT. BATSON WOUNDED. Gallant Leader of Macabees Scouts May Lose His Foot.

Washington, Dec. 14.—General Otis has cabled the war department that Lieut. Batson, who organized and commanded the Macabee scouts, has been seriously wounded in the foot. Amputation is probable.

Bryan is Pleased. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 13.—A dispatch from Lincoln says that Governor Poynter tonight refuses to confirm the report that W. J. Bryan dictated the appointment of Allen to the vacant senatorship. The governor made his statement in a guarded manner, but said he had heard from Mr. Bryan since the appointment and that Mr. Bryan had expressed great satisfaction with the selection of Mr. Allen.

Governor Poynter tonight gave out a statement for publication, in which he says the appointment was made in response to the wishes of a majority of the people of the State, which also accorded with his own predictions in the matter. For Mr. Hitchcock, the governor says, he has the most friendly feeling.

Pay Interest in Advance. Washington, Dec. 14.—Secretary Gage has decided to anticipate the January interest on United States bonds outstanding. This interest will amount to about \$5,500,000, and will be paid beginning tomorrow without rebate.

President of Switzerland Elected. Berne, Dec. 14.—The federal assembly has elected Walther Hauser, the radical of Wädenswil, Zurich, to be president of Switzerland for 1899. He was vice president during 1898.

IN MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD. American Cavalry Captures Biancabato and Quantity of Arms.

Twenty-fourth Infantry Makes Slow Progress Because of Banquets and Balls.

Manila, Dec. 14, 11:30 a. m.—A detachment of Col. Hayes' cavalry under Lieut. Arnold, has captured Biancabato, the mountain stronghold where the last insurrection was ended with a peace treaty. A large quantity of ammunition and stores were captured.

Maj. Batchelder's battalion, the Twenty-fourth infantry is making slow progress in the Apurri valley. The villagers are giving the colored troops banquets and balls everywhere.

Connected with Carter Scandal. New York, Dec. 14.—D. B. Green, Col. J. F. Gaynor, E. Gaynor and William T. Gaynor, the contractors, with whom Capt. Oberlin M. Carter was associated in the Savannah river and Cumberland sound improvements, surrendered this morning to United States Commissioner Shields. The men were indicted last Friday by the United States grand jury at Savannah for being concerned in a conspiracy by which the government was defrauded out of \$575,549.

Michael A. Connelley, who is also a member of the Atlantic Trading and Commerce company, and who was indicted the same time, is said to have left the country.

The accused demanded an examination and the hearing was set for December 23rd.

Col. John F. Gaynor and D. B. Green were placed under \$20,000 bail each. William T. Gaynor and Edward H. Gaynor were held in \$10,000 bail each.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES. Some of the More Important Changes in Majority Membership.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Republicans of the Senate today adopted the changes made by the committee on committees. The more important changes in the membership of the committees follow:

Finance—Hansbrough, Spooner. Appropriations—Warren, Wetmore, Carter.

Foreign Relations—Volcott. Judiciary—Fairbanks, Simon. Commerce—Hanna, Mason, Depey.

Agriculture—Foster. Coast and Insular Survey (new)—Foster, chairman; Hawley, McMillan, Perkins, Wellington.

Contingent Expenses—Kean, Scott. Census—Quarles, McCumber. Civil Service—Baker, chairman.

Civils—Warren, chairman; McComas, Devere, McCumber, Kean. District of Columbia—Stewart, Wellington.

Education and Labor—McComas. To Examine into Civil Service—Ross, chairman; Deboe.

Fisheries—Foster. Forest Reservations—Beveridge, chairman; Carter, McBride, Depey.

Geological Survey—Kean. Immigration—Penrose, chairman; Sewell, in the place of Nelson.

Indian Affairs—Thurston, Nelson, Baker, Quarles, McCumber, Kyle. Indian Depredations—Deboe, chairman; McBride, Ross, Beveridge.

Intercommerce—Kean. Irrigation—Simon, chairman; Stewart, Quarles.

Manufactures—Scott, Foster. McComas, chairman; Beveridge. Pacific Islands and Porto Rico (new) Foraker, chairman; Gallinger, Perkins, Fairbanks, Nelson, McComas, Depey.

Patents—Pittard, chairman; McComas. Pensions—Deboe, Quarles, McCumber. Philippines—New Lodge, chairman.

Allison, Hale, Davis, Proctor, McBride, Beveridge. Postoffices—Elkins. Printing—Platt (N. Y.), chairman; Elkins.

Private Land Claims—Beveridge. Privileges and Elections—McComas. Public Buildings and Grounds—Fairbanks, chairman; Scott, Quarles.

POLYCAMY AND THE SULUS

Resolution to Find Out How Laws Affect New Dependencies.

FILIPINOS' INDEPENDENCE

Democratic Leaders Agree on a Policy in Relation to These Subjects.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Two joint resolutions were introduced in the House of Representatives today by Representative Williams of Mississippi, which are the result of consultation among a number of Democratic leaders in the House and are understood to be expressive of their general position on the Philippines.

The first resolution declares the intention and purpose to recognize the independence of the Philippines and to draw our land and naval forces, provided the independent government agrees to refund the \$20,000,000 paid by the United States to Spain, to give us a suitable naval and coaling station, and grant in perpetuity free access to their ports.

Another section pledges our friendly assistance and also pledges against foreign interference or aggression for ten years, during which time the foreign affairs of the islands are to be under American control.

The other resolution asks for information relative to the conclusion of a treaty with the sultan of Jolo, and provides for an inquiry by the judiciary committee as to whether the constitutional provisions against slavery and the statutory provisions against polygamy apply to the Sulu people.

Planked it on the Table. Washington, Dec. 14.—Mr. Pettigrew's resolution asking for information for a Christmas holiday adjournment on the motion to lay on the table. The vote resulted 41 ayes to 20 nays.

The Senate agreed to the House resolution for a Christmas holiday adjournment on the 26th of December until the 2nd of January and then, at 4:05 p. m. adjourned.

California Flax. San Francisco, Dec. 14.—The first product of the fiber of hemp and flax grown in California and manufactured for commercial use has just been turned out by the jute mills at the San Quentin penitentiary.

The fiber was grown near Gridley, in this State, from California seed, over two thousand pounds to the acre being produced. The articles manufactured in the prison include straw bags, twine, etc., and experiments have demonstrated that the California product equals for strength and appearance the best manufactured from imported fiber.

Pope Appoints Bishops. Rome, Dec. 14.—At the consistory held today the pope formally announced the appointment of a number of bishops including that of Monsignor Fergo McEay to the bishopric of London, Ontario, which he has been occupying since August last.

Kentucky Democrats Will Contest. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14.—The State central executive and campaign committees of the Democratic party in secret session today voted unanimously to recommend a contest before the legislature to oust the Republican governor and lieutenant governor and endorse the action of minor candidates in filing their contest before the State contesting board.

A committee consisting of ex-Gov. J. B. McCreary and four other prominent Democrats was appointed to draft resolutions in accordance with the vote of the committees to report later in the afternoon.

A CHAT WITH BUTTE. A News Representative Enjoyed That Privilege Yesterday.

The Four Hundred and Fifty Miles Did Not Seem as Many Yards.

But few people in Salt Lake realize the tremendous strides new scientific applications are making and how completely they are being adapted to the familiar uses of life. In this rapid age events, which a few years ago would have been a nine days' marvel are now almost lost sight of.

A "News" representative had this fact brought strikingly to his notice in the office of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company yesterday.

The newspaper man had called on Mr. Wallace for some information regarding the most proper system for wiring the new Deseret News building for telephones, and was about to leave when Mr. Wallace asked if he would not like to speak with Butte, Montana. The reporter giving an affirmative answer Mr. Wallace turned to his desk telephone and asked to be connected with the Butte office.

In less than a minute he was conversing in an ordinary tone of voice with the Butte manager, 450 miles away. The newspaper man being invited to use the telephone complied. Mr. Miller, the operator at the other end, spoke through the instrument and his tone was just as distinct as though he had been talking from any part of Salt Lake. He was asked how the weather was in Butte and the answer came that it was snowing there. Did he know John B.

Read of the Intermountain? He knew him very well. Was he now in Butte? No, he understood he was in Southern California. Some other conversation regarding business was exchanged and at the conclusion of a very satisfactory interview Mr. Wallace stated that the time consumed had been just two minutes.

A person could converse with anyone in Butte for five minutes for \$4. The main charge Mr. Wallace said, in talking between long distance stations in the East was one cent a mile for five minutes conversation. While he was in New York and Boston he talked regularly with his wife and daughter in St. Louis and he was present on one occasion when Mr. Kountze, the banker, talked from Omaha to New York for twenty or thirty minutes and paid a bill of \$69.00 for the service, cheerfully remarking that the conversation had saved him a trip to New York which would have cost him several hundred dollars.

Mr. Wallace expects to leave this evening on a business trip to the East. If his plans are successful it is not unlikely that an arrangement will be made for the putting in here of a long and improved switch board, which alone will cost not less than \$40,000. This is only a part of the big improvements which the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company has in hand throughout the West in the near future.

LATE LOCAL NEWS. Judge E. F. Colborn and H. L. A. Culmer have consented to act as the committee to pass on the merits of the articles on "Utah's Undeveloped Resources," submitted in competition for the Christmas "News."

The announcement comes from Chicago this afternoon that the association of stove manufacturers has decided on an advance of a full 25 per cent in the price of stoves and ranges, to go into effect Jan. 1.

This afternoon the Omaha and Grant Smelter at Denver received one carload of ore from the Isabella mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., that carried \$8,000 in gold to the ton. The value of the carload was \$200,000, the richest carload ever mined in Colorado.

Tonight the "old-times" concert will be given at the Congregational church, the program to be made up of the music of long ago, and the participants to appear in old-fashioned costumes appropriate to the occasion. The affair will be a novel one, and the treat offered will doubtless attract a large audience.

The New York and Utah Paper company of this city has recently issued a specimen book of printers' paper quite a complete line of paper in general use by the printing trade, conveniently arranged for handy reference.

'MORMONS' IN SUNNY MEXICO. Special Correspondence. Chihuahua, Mexico, Nov. 20.—This is the most southern of the colonies of the Latter-day Saints in Mexico. This valley is truly in the tops of the mountains, and the boys here say that the earth drops off a short distance from here. This valley is about 7,000 feet above the sea level, and the farming is done without irrigation; but it has been difficult to gather the crops of grain on account of the rains at harvest time. Yet good oats are produced and excellent potatoes. As yet they have not been so successful with the wheat, there is no reason why good wheat will not be grown. This valley contains about 5,000 acres of tillable land, and quantities of hay can be put up. Strange as it may appear to the northerner this hay is put up for the summer when the grass gets dry. Stock do well here; horses are not such a success because the mountain lions destroy the colts.

About twenty-two families now make this their home and more contemplate settling here. A saw mill is now being brought in and when established will materially aid in developing the region and help the Saints in making good homes. J. H. Hester now has a home nearing completion that would be a credit to any locality. Chihuahua was first settled by the Saints about five years ago. Progress has been slow, inasmuch as it is so isolated, being thirty-five miles from El Paso, the nearest settlement, over a mountain road, through timber and over rocks. A committee has just returned from locating a new road that will be easier grades and less rocks and will shorten the distance between here and El Paso twelve miles. When this road is opened it will help matters.

Some fifteen miles from here, in the breaks of the mountains, are some mines that give great promise and prospects that show great assay values; and the people hope this will bring a railroad that will hasten the development of the region.

AT JAUREZ. Special Correspondence. Jaurez, Mexico, Nov. 23.—Jaurez, the oldest established town and headquarters of the Church, is a pretty place in a narrow valley, whose handsome residences and prolific orchards are a striking contrast to the old Mexican towns, and its appearance of thrift and progressiveness is the more striking from a comparison of the two.

Jaurez has a fine two-story brick building used for the academy and as a place of worship, two modern stores with well selected stocks and a number of up-to-date residences. The farming land, belonging to the colonists, is not so fertile, but they are learning how to utilize to better advantage that which they have. Corn is now being raised on places where they did not think of trying to cultivate it. Like all places settled by the Saints, Jaurez is making the land more fruitful. There are evidences here of this land having once been heavily populated for the terraces of their cultivation are still to be seen, and on the plain are to be seen the ruins of their homes and altars of worship. One of the latter is on the top of a mountain down the valley from Jaurez and the buildings can be traced quite plainly. One place on top of this mountain is where to all appearances the ancients had offered some kind of sacrifice. An excellent school is maintained by the Saints here, and in addition to the studies of English the pupils are taught the Spanish language. President Ivins of this stake makes his home here, and his nice residence, I. C. Bentley is the Bishop, while Brother Henry Eyring is the leading business man. Many old timers in the Church are here located and contentedly trying to make this part of Zion desirable.

WASHINGTON COMMEMORATION

One Hundredth Anniversary of the Great American's Death.

SEVICES AT MOUNT VERNON.

President McKinley Delivers an Eloquent Address—Procession to Washington Tomb.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Mount Vernon was the scene today of the most unique and impressive ceremony in its rich and picturesque history. Masons of high degree from all over the United States and Canada met at the tomb of Washington in services commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the greatest American.

President McKinley delivered an eloquent tribute to the memory of the first President, and senators and representatives in Congress, high officials of the government and distinguished private citizens were participants and spectators of the solemn services.

Later in the day when the Masonic ceremonies had been concluded, Independent Order of Redmen succeeded this morning instructed by Sheriff Howells to the electric line, being escorted by the federal grand lodge of Virginia and the journey to Mount Vernon was resumed.

President McKinley left the White House shortly before 11 o'clock, and he taken to Mount Vernon on a special train on the electric line, being escorted by all the members of the cabinet who were in the city, Gen. Miles and Gen. Corbin.

At Mount Vernon the procession was formed in line at the Mansion, where President McKinley and other distinguished guests joined it, and moved slowly to the vault, where first reposed the remains of Washington.

This procession was formed and moved in the exact order and over the same path which was followed at Washington's funeral. Halting at the vault the Third cavalry band played a funeral dirge, and the Right Rev. A. M. Randolph, bishop of the Southern Episcopal diocese of Virginia, offered an invocation. This was followed by an address by the grand master of Masons in Colorado, and the procession then moved on to the tomb where the remains of Washington now lie. Here occurred the impressive services of Masonic ritual.

The grand masters of the thirteen original States formed in line facing the representatives of the other jurisdictions and the grand lodge and other brethren standing in a circle around the tomb with joined hands.

Then the grand master of Virginia called upon each of the jurisdictions in turn for the messages and tributes sent by them.

As the grand master of California, representing the western States, concluded the following responses were made:

The craft, "Amen." All of the craft masters, "Oh death where thy sting?" The craft, "Oh grave, where is thy victory?"

The grand master then deposited their wreaths and evergreens and the craft slowly marched past, laying on the tomb their tributes.

Reaching the mansion, the lines were drawn up and President McKinley delivered an eloquent oration, which was listened to in profound and impressive silence.

IN ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL. New York, Dec. 14.—St. Paul's chapel, where George Washington attended services while he lived in New York, is elaborately decorated for the most important feature of the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of George Washington which took place there today. At 11:45 a. m. a procession moved from the vestry house to the church through the church yard, where the various revolutionary societies followed. A detail from the Seventh regiment N. Y. N. G. preceded the invited guests, who were followed by a detail from squadron A, dismounted. Then came members of the Society of the Cincinnati and the Sons of the Revolution. Rev. Dr. Dix conducted the services, assisted by several invited clergymen, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Manlius R. Hutton, of Rutgers College. Dr. Dix is chaplain of the Sons of the Revolution. Minute guns were fired at the close of the services, and the guests were then invited to the banquet. Among those who accepted invitations to be present were Major General Nelson A. Miles, Major General Roe, Adjutant General Avery D. Andrews, Governor Roosevelt and Mayor Van Wyck.

At 2 p. m. memorial exercises were held at the old Jansel mansion under the management of the Washington Heights chapel of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and at 3:30 o'clock the Daughters of Cincinnati had exercises at Delmonico's, where addresses were made by Prof. Wm. M. Sloane of Columbia University; John S. Wise of Virginia; Everett T. Tomlinson and Captain Richard H. Greene, historian-general of the Mayflower Society.

The flags on the public school houses were flown at half-mast.

COMMEMORATIVE SERVICES. Saturday, Dec. 23, 1899, will be the ninety-fourth anniversary of the birth of Joseph Smith the Prophet. As has been the custom for a number of years past, commemorative services will be held on the evening of that day in the Sixteenth ward meeting house, upon which occasion an appropriate and interesting program will be rendered. Those who were acquainted with the Prophet during his lifetime, and his relatives and descendants are especially invited to be present at the services; and a general invitation is extended to all others interested to attend.

DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL. The trial of the damage suit of Andrew P. Anderson against the Hall-Husen Mercantile company, which was commenced in Judge Cherry's court yesterday, was on trial again today.

Anderson sues for damages in the sum of \$10,125 for personal injuries alleged to have been received while he was in the defendant company's employ in September, 1898.

DR. RAY IN THE OLD PEST HOUSE

Was Removed There Last Night by Order of Dr. T. B. Beatty.

POLICE STATION FUMIGATED

Sheriff Howells Will Take No More Prisoners from City Jail Until Trouble is Over.

As soon as the physicians decided that Dr. John Ray was afflicted with smallpox, Mayor Clark and Dr. Keogh held a consultation with the board of health and discussed the matter of finding a place that would answer the purpose of a pest house. Finally the old Feramora Little place was thought of. This property is located about three-quarters of a mile from the ice ponds between the State prison. It has been used before as a pest house before. Health Clerk Folland visited the house and found it occupied by a man named Starbuck, a dairyman. He had leased the place from the city about two years ago, but it was discovered that he had failed to live up to the terms agreed upon in many important particulars. Mayor Clark considered that there were sufficient reasons for ejecting Starbuck and he was accordingly notified to vacate. While the place is isolated, it is quite comfortable and well adapted for such purposes. The afflicted man was taken to the lonely place last night, where he will be confined until well. Immediately after his removal the police station was thoroughly disinfected by the formaldehyde process. A number of officers and firemen have signified their intentions of being vaccinated at once.

Jailor Thomas of the county jail was this morning instructed by Sheriff Howells to notify the police department that the county will receive no more prisoners from the city jail during the smallpox scare.

Desk Sergeant Pratt is kept busy answering the multitude of questions that come in over the phone. He says that it is quite difficult to correct the false impression that Dr. Ray was confined in the jail house.

When Dr. Beatty took him to headquarters Ray remained in the jail office for about twenty minutes. He was then placed in a 14 by 5 room in the basement, where he spent the night. Wednesday morning he was removed to Chief Hilton's private office and remained there until last night.

Chief Hilton, who has been censured in certain quarters, cannot apparently be justly blamed for negligence, as he has exhibited much interest in the case and has taken every possible precaution to prevent contagion. The dishes from which Dr. Ray ate his meals were not sent back to the restaurant as has been published, but are still in the possession of Jailor Kimball by whom they were thoroughly fumigated by a process more cleansing than that of chloride of lime itself.

OFF FOR MEXICO. Utah County People Who Left Today in Quest of New Homes.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.") Payson, Dec. 14.—Two parties of Utah county people left here last evening in search of new homes. They went over the Oregon Short Line and Rio Grande Western. Those who went over the former road were N. Frederickson of Salina, S. A. Hausager, wife and four children, who came here recently from Canada; Mrs. Horace Curtis and four children (Mrs. Curtis is in Mexico now making a home for them); Amasa Jones and wife and four children; John Done and wife, parents of Professor Willard Done, formerly of Salt Lake City; Abraham Done and wife, and eight children; Edward J. Hulsh and wife and three children; Jacob Hubber, Mrs. Louisa Abgar and four children, Joseph Douglass, Charles Reynolds and a number of others. This party occupied a sleeper and had three cars of wagons, farming implements, twenty-four head of horses and their household goods.

The settlers are in charge of Mr. Edward J. Hulsh and are going principally to Batapato, Sonora, where the new 20,000 acre Church purchase is. It is said that five thousand acres of the tract is as fine agricultural land as can be found anywhere.

HARMER IS SENTENCED. Gets One Year in State Prison—Sentenced This Afternoon.

Special per Deseret Telegraph. Provo, Utah, Dec. 14.—Judge Booth this afternoon sentenced Loren H. Harmer of Springville to one year in the State prison for the crime of adultery, with Ellen Anderson at Springville in January, 1899, and to which he pleaded guilty.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. A. Calcin and James McGuire faced his honor today and pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Calcin made the assertion that McGuire attempted to steal a check out of his (Calcin's) pocket last night. When questioned very closely he said: "I don't know, I had too much whisky. He tried to put his hand into my pocket, and when he went away I followed him."

McGuire denied that he put his hand into Calcin's pocket. "I was very drunk, your honor, but I had a few drinks. Only been here four days, wuz ashwin' this man to the Oregon Short Line depot when wuz arrested for bein' drunk." They were fined \$5.

Malcom Morrison, who glories in the title of "Curly," said he had no disposition to deny the fact that he was drunk on the 11th inst., but this was his first offense, "in this court," said he. He was extended the usual courtesy and told to go.

THESE WITNESSES WERE INVITED

Chairman Tayler Tells Persons Who Testify Against Mr. Roberts that They Will Have Expenses Paid—Some on the Way.

Washington, Dec. 14.—A number of witnesses are expected to arrive here from Utah on Monday next to testify against Mr. Roberts of Utah, namely Mr. Dr. Luella P. Miles, Mr. McDaniel, Thomas J. Brandon, Ray Brandon, Dr. Wishard and J. R. Lecher.

They were advised by Chairman Tayler of the House investigating committee that necessary traveling expenses would be guaranteed, and on this understanding they will come without the formality of subpoenas. They are expected to give evidence relative to the polygamous relations of Mr. Roberts from more direct and personal knowledge than that possessed by the witnesses heretofore heard.

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