SCOFIELD ITEMS.

Reception and Presentation to the Retiring U. P. Superintendent W. G. Sharp.

On January 1st Mr. W. G. Sharp, who for more than ten years has been superintendent of the Union Pacific mine at this place, severed his connection with that company, and last night Thursday, the 26th, the largest crowd which ever assembled in Scofield met in the schoolhouse to do him honor.

Mr. Sharp was ushered in, and after an opening address by Mr. A. Hoode, in which he paid a becoming tribute to Mr. Sharp, James Russell, on behalf of the Union Pacific miners, in a few appropriate words presented Mr. Sharp with a handsome diamond ring. The surprise at first prevented Mr. Sharp from replying, but he soon recovered and warmly thanked the donors for the token and for the manifestation of friendship. The applause which followed the speech of Mr. Sharp must have convinced him the rugged miners appreciated thoroughly the manner in which he had treated them during the past ten years. The hall was next cleared and a dance commenced, which was interspersed with recitations and songs, which were rendered with vim and ability. It was an event long to be remembered by the people of Scofield.

Mr. Hector T. Evans read an interesting poem composed for the occasion by his father, Isaac Evans, aged sixty-five years.

Again Beaten.

Tuesday, February 7th, at 8 o'clock in the morning, the Republicans and Democrats of Granger, met at Park Dale, armed with shotguns for a rabbit hunt, the losing party to bear the expense of a ward sociable and dance. It was plain to see the Republicans far outnumbered the Democrats. A Democratic musician wanting to be with the winning party joined the Republicans for the day. At 9 o'clock there was a start for the north west toward the salt ponds, the crowd numbering without teamsters about fifty. They hole in carts, sleighs and wagons. Before reaching the hunting ground they formed in line. Now and then a shot was fired by some one in advance. The teamsters followed to pick up the dead and mortally wounded rabbits. Both sides shot well until the sun was getting low in the west, after which the hunters thought it time to return. Both parties pulled up close together to count their game. The result spoke well for the Democrats as they showed 105 and the Republicans only 90. The Republicans will have to defray the expenses of a party to be held on the 14th, to start at three in the afternoon and wind up with a dance in the evening. ONE OF THEM.

PROVO LETTER.

A Painful Arrest Through the Defendant Not Understanding Our Language.—Other Notes of Interest.

Special Correspondence of the News.

PROVO, Feb. 9.—Albert Revel, the Frenchman who swore out a complaint of assault against Postmaster McClanlin last week, was arrested yesterday on a counter complaint of disturbing the peace, sworn to by the postmaster. The arrest was made by Deputy Marshals Clark and Monahan. He did not understand, and resisted the officers. It became necessary to use force; the handcuffs were placed on his wrists and he was dragged through the streets to Commissioner Dudley's office, his wife following closely behind, talking and sobbing with all a woman's tongue; but it was all lost on the deputies, who do not know a word of French. Arrived at the commissioner's office, an interpreter was sent for. Awaiting his arrival, Mrs. Revel occupied the time scoring the officers, the government, etc. The fact that handcuffs had been used seemed to be considered especially severe; it was explained that they were never used on gentlemen in France. Mr. Revel had less to say, but the disgrace evidently preyed on his mind, for suddenly his head dropped to one side and he fell to the floor, writhing and foaming in a fit. Water was brought, and he was gradually restored to consciousness. The sympathy of the court and attorneys had been aroused; on motion of the prosecuting attorney, the case was dismissed, and the respective officers "knock off" the costs. Revel appears to be an educated man, but he is not used to the manners and customs of the United States. He is a professor of languages.

The case of James Inglefield vs. ex-Officer White, a suit brought to recover $250 damages, alleged to have been sustained by plaintiff from blows received from the officer, when he (plaintiff) was arrested, December 23, 1892, was tried last night before Commissioner Dudley. Plaintiff and a number of other witnesses testified to the striking. The striking was denied by White and a fellow officer. A decision was rendered in favor of defendant.

John Lunsford has been found guilty in the court of Justice Craig of Lake View, of cruelty to animals, in beating his horse. Another trial has been asked for.

A county bridge is to be constructed across Provo river near the mouth of Provo canyon. This will be of great convenience to Lake View and Provo Bench residents, who have heretofore been compelled to make a circuit of several miles by way of Provo to reach the canyon.

Ira Hinkley, of Fillmore, has been appointed the fifth member of the Jordan dam commission. The appointment gives general satisfaction among those interested in the county.

"Red Riding Hood," presented by local artists, is the attraction at the Opera House on Saturday evening.

The Provo Mandolin and Guitar club go to Heber to give a musical performance on the 18th inst.

Sensitive About It.

"I am told that your husband has lost his hearing," said one lady to another.

"Yes," was the muffled reply. "But don't whisper so loud. He doesn't like the subject referred to."—Exchange.

Authors and Music.

Alphonse Daudet has some interesting things to say regarding music. "As a rule," he writes, "we literary people care comparatively little for music. Gauthier's opinion of the humming and bewitching rallied music" is well known. Maxe Lecomte de Leslie Banville Victor agrees with him. Goncourt turned up his pipe as soon as a piano was opened. Zola insists at times that he has heard this or that piece of music somewhere, but he never knows from whom it is. The good Flaubert pretended to be a great musician, but only to please Turgenieff, who in reality loved only the music cultivated in the Salon Viardot.

"As to myself, however, I love everything musical, the lively music as well as the sad and classical, the music of Beethoven, the music of the Spaniards, Gluck and Chopin, Massenet and Saint-Saens, Gounod's Faust and Marionette, the folksongs, the hand-organ, the tambourine, even the bells, music for dancing and music for dreaming. It all speaks to me, thrills me, hypnotizes me and the violin harmonies of the gypsies, those sorceres of music, have always drawn me to the exhibitions. The despicable fellows always stop my progress. I cannot leave them."—Paris Figaro.

Stopped in Middle Kansas.

Some years ago, when stage traveling was more common in the White mountain region than it is now, a well known driver had a curious accident. The night was dark and cloudy, and both lamps upon his coach were brilliantly lighted. All at once he heard the gallop of an approaching horseman.

The road was narrow, and the driver pulled up his team to let the man on horseback go by. The next instant there was a tremendous collision with his leaders, and he jumped from the box to see what could be the matter.

It turned out that the other man, an Irishman, had ridden squarely between the leaders, and the three horses were floundering together in the mud. With much difficulty they were disentangled, and explanations were in order.

"How in creation did you get there?" asked the coach driver. "Didn't you see my lights?"

"Faith an I did," said Pat, "an I thought I'd go between 'em."—Harper's.

An African Custom.

On the upper Mobangi and its large tributary, the Bomu river, the young women encourage the growth of their hair, and it usually falls to their shoulders. They then lengthen it artifically by braiding into it hair that has come from their own heads. The long and heavy braids often sweep the earth. The braid is saturated with oil, and when a young woman is at work or on the march she rolls it around her arm. Usually the upper lips of these girls are pierced, and a very small piece of quartz, ivory or iron is introduced into the opening.—New York Sun.

Taking Suds Down.

Mamma—Where are you going?

Wee Woman—Just over to Susie Bruckupp's. I'll be right back.

Mamma—What are you going there for?

Wee Woman—I heard Professor Hardhead tell papa that the moon agate isn't moonstat all, but only some sort of a ox hide of man an goose. Susie's got one, an I'm gain to tell her.—Good News.

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