OGDEN OCCURRENCES.

Judge Biner Has a Busy Time.—A Babe Found on a Doorstep.—Other Items.

[Ogden Standard.]

The Fourth District court was in session until nearly 6 o'clock last night. The case of the Merchants' National bank of Kansas City vs. Theodore Robson was continued. The jury, after deliberating nearly three hours, rendered a verdict for the defendant—no cause of action. The verdict caused considerable surprise in certain quarters. The case will go to the Supreme court of the Territory. This suit has become one of considerable prominence and great importance and probably no case ever before the Fourth District court has been more hotly contested. The Merchants' Nat. filed both sued Robson for $5000, the amount of a loan secured from it by J. F. Barhour, formerly cashier of the Citizens' bank, on stock of the latter bank, issued and certified by Robson in his capacity as president of the institution. Barhour died before the note given by him had been paid and the bank commenced suit against Robson to recover the amount of the note and interest, he having signed the stock as vice-president of the bank.

The motion for a new trial in the damage case of Sarah A. Woods et al. vs. the United Pacific Railway company was denied, the plaintiffs having accepted a reduction in the verdict from $12,000 to $4000. Mrs. Woods and her children obtained the stated judgment for the death of her husband and their father, who was killed in a freight wreck which occurred in November, 1889, in the railroad yards at Terrace. Woods was a carpenter in the employ of the company and accepted, with several of his fellow workmen, a work car which had been put into the middle of the train. By reason of the plaintiffs agreeing to a reduction of the amount to any sum less than $5000 the case cannot be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Alberta R. Marriott, Lorenzo Marriott and Willard Marriott commenced suit against their father, John Marriott, for three-fourths of their mother's estate, which consists of six acres of valuable land west of Ogden. The complaint alleges that the plaintiffs' mother died intestate and that the land, which was her own individual property, has been seized by the defendant. A second suit was filed for $1,500 damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of defendant tearing down houses on the estate.

Wednesday night about 11 o'clock, as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tout were retiring to bed, they heard a timid knock at their door, and upon opening it found a basket upon the doorstep containing a five weeks' old baby of the female gender. The little stranger was given a warm welcome, and the innocent offspring has fallen into kind hands. There were no marriages by which the parentage of the child could be ascertained.

David B. Rytes, of Hooper, one of Utah's earliest settlers, died yesterday at his home after a prolonged illness, at the age of 60 years and 5 months. The deceased was born September 17, 1832, in Breckenridge county, Kentucky, and migrated to Utah in 1851. He has been a resident of Morgan and Weber counties ever since. Twenty-one children, a host of grandchildren and many friends are left to mourn his death.

Ephrem Breeden yesterday filed his suit in the damage case of Peter Wilson vs. Fred J. Kiesel, et al., directors and stockholders in the defunct Ogden Power Dam company. The decision gives Wilson a verdict of $4,500, which is divided among the stockholders according to the amount of their unpaid subscriptions. Judge Biner will have the report under consideration this morning.

The case of the Ogden Milling & Elevator Co. vs. Ogden city was called for hearing, but on a technicality was continued until this morning, when it will be continued on an amended complaint. The plaintiff claims $6,500 damages alleged to have been sustained through the defendant corporation draining the city cemetery into its mill pond.

Miss Lucy Gatrell will assume her duties as teacher of music in the public schools on Monday next. The resignation of Mrs. Harbison takes effect today.

CHICAGO LETTER.

A Traveler Relates His Experiences on the Road and in the World's Fair City.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20, 1893.

Editor Deseret News:

We left Salt Lake City on the evening of 15th. The night was very dark. At Green River station we waited one hour for some other train. A stroll on the plane showed me how much it has grown since 1879, when I last visited the place. The next day I was astonished to see what large places Rawlins, Laramie and especially Cheyenne have become in these few years. In 1879 Rawlins was a railroad switch and a lonesome section house; Cheyenne a cluster of small buildings, one or two saloons, and a few cowboys and their fun with broncbos. Today it is a large city with substantial buildings and fine streets.

It was night when we arrived in Denver. Half an hour later we left for Kansas City. Eastern Colorado and western Kansas have no snow. In eastern Kansas are several inches of it. People in that state were somewhat excited over the affairs in Topeka between Republicans and Populists, some rather violent over the deplorable proceedings, but I had to ask myself if such riots were the beginnings of the fulfillments of some of Joseph Smith's prophecies about a time to come when those who will not take up arms against their neighbors will flee to the mountains.

After one hour's stay in Kansas city we left for Chicago. In the train the news spread efficiently that Brother Watson was a book called the "Danites," and he told us how these Mormon "avengers" committed horrible deeds in the west. We told him that we had lived in the west for many years and there neither we nor our wives have any Danites. "I believe so," he said, as he sold the book.

A gentleman who boarded the train at Cheyenne, Mr. Bennett, said in earlier days there were "Danites," and that the Mormons have been persecuted and were driven to murder some of the missionaries of the Josephite saints, who went there to convince the Brighamites of their sufferings and sins. Brother Watson declares our people very earnestly, he stated also that he positively knew that young Joseph was offered the Salt Lake City tabernacle to preach in, and that no Josephite elder was ever molested in Utah. I took quite for a long while, but finally asked the gentleman (who by the way treated us very kindly) how long he had belonged to the church of Young Joseph. From his answer I was convinced that he knew nothing of Isaiah: Fully aware all land, and I did not see use of entering into any controversy, but stated simply that it was already a sin to believe in the dreamy Book of Mormon, and that keeping the moral law keeps a man pretty busy all day, and for his latter sensation was that "horrible crime polygamy which brought so much persecution also over the innocent Josephites." I answered that this obstacle was now removed.

"And have you Utah Mormons given up polygamy in good faith?" asked the preacher.

"Certainly we have; a branch of faith would not only bring persecution again, but would make our own consciences cry aloud."

The gentleman thinks that Joseph Smith is a false prophet because he gave the revelation on celestial marriage. I did not tell him that the Josephites only a few years ago positively declared the revelation was never from Joseph, but from Brigham Young; but I remarked:

"God said in a revelation that he would not let His work go to naught, and that He would not tolerate the upright in heaven. He anyhow suffered His people to be led astray by the Prophets, then He has not kept His word, and I had little use for such a God."

I might have told him that Joseph Smith gave a key by which we always and surely can know who is the right authority, and I might have added that Joseph Smith has showed himself more than once to Utah missionaries in foreign lands; but there were too many listeners in the car, and I thought it wisdom not to speak of those things so hard to explain to those who are but little interested in religious matters. He invited us to his church, after having cordially shown us a good and respectable hotel.

Looking around Chicago in the forenoon, although it was stormy and chilly, I heard music, singing, shouting, and saw flags and a crowd. It was the Salvation Army. In Liverpool I have seen them once, but only a few; I have read some of their writings, and in 1887 defended them in Switzerland against heavy accusations, which I knew were falsely heaped upon them. The Mormon religion fills a man's soul with true, genuine love towards all and everybody.

I looked at the doings of this branch of the army. Some ladies went around selling papers and collecting gifts. Some people laughed at them; some one remarked: "These girls deserve rather praise for their devotion and earnestness, than scorn; they show courage and determination." One came up to me: "Sir, will you please take one of these papers?"

"Yes, ma'am; here's your nickel!"

"Take two; come to our meeting and have your soul saved!"

"What must I do to be saved?"

"Come to Jesus, love Him and forsake your sins, and He will save you and be good to you, oh, so good!"

She looked up into my eyes, her face waxed pale, her eyes so dark, her features bore the traces, not of sin and repentance, but of a terrible mental strain. The men and boys near by gathered around; she blushed but held her ground. I believe that women have more real courage, moral courage, than the average man.

The crowd of the Salvationists offered a splendid opportunity for study of faces. There were young men and young girls having every mark of honesty and uprightness; others had more fun at the noisy proceedings than real earnestness, and some looked like pronounced scoundrels. The meeting took place in W. Madison 558. They invited me from my isolated seat to a place in the front; the sharp-eyed captain (a woman) having sent the same girl to invite me, that spoke to me on the street parade.

"I thank you, ma'am, I am a stranger and this place will do for me."

The music was varying. Sometimes the captain would say:

"Shut your eyes and sing sweetly," and I wonder that by such music not more people have joined the army. Good music is a prayer in itself. Then again they would sing some melodies that we, of course with other words, used to sing on the railroad, and the noise was almost stunning. One soldier after another arose to give testimony of their change of mind; some old men, some young girls, would kneel down and under tears implore God's mercy over Chicago and this fair land. Some one struck up a thanksgiving song, and the whole immense chorus joined with trumpets, etc. Then came one of those wild, hallelujah, almost demonic German waltzes, not unlike that unique waltze in Grand's opera Faust, as I heard it once in Constantinople. And to make the picture complete, there was also a penitente Marguerite — not kneeling upon prison straw, crying out in the agony of a torn soul, when from afar a few strains of that wonderful music came through her dungeon window, like songs of the innocent childhood days—but a Marguerite, a Chicago woman! there she had been sitting in the last row, about ten feet in front of me and a little to the left; she took no active part in shouting and praying; some deep sorrow spread over her pale face, a burden that which Nephi must have seen in his vision when he prophesied about the exceeding fair daughters of America. Two or three times she cast half a look back to see whether anybody was watching her. Then she was down on her knees, turning away from the others, her beautiful hair and her face hauntingly crying out. She was no tarwoman; she evidently was one of that loving, unhappy sort that gave love and heart and all to some sophisticated egotist, and got in return burning conscience, and a soul that cries out in agony to an Almighty Father whom she thinks offended. I wonder if there would ever be another woman hunted if men could see the tears they cause by their unchastity!

The Salvationists, how much hunting there may be in their noisy services, do a good work of arousing people to a sense of their responsibility and duty, lifting them upon a higher moral position; and since physicians tell us that with higher moral qualities the intelligence grows and with the majority of better understanding of the true philosophy of religion, the religion, the mountain tops of the Gospel, where neither noise nor shouting, nor any more bitter tears will disturb the tranquility of the soul, but the peace of God rests over the hills like the morning sun on the mountain tops when the night still keeps veiled up the valleys and plains!

It was now time to go and see the brethren—congaiate—latter-day saints. Never mind about; not when there is time. I felt half at home by hearing the old songs, hearing testimony about the Book of Mormon, and seeing the lines so sharply drawn between the revealed religion in the nineteenth century and those that deny the power thereof. I could readily forgive those members that almost frowned up in the "Utah Mormon," since we are misrepresented as would be murderers of young Joseph's adulterates. The sermon I heard was very good. (Elder F. G. Pitt was the speaker) text 2 Thess. ii, the whole chapter, and a verse out of Hosea. With great warmth and sometimes the preacher exclaimed and pointed his pointed hat towards the east he made a break at us, not bitter or vindictive, but simply stating that the people (the Saints) had not sent the faith, but had done what the Lord commanded, and had instituted doctrines that were false and false. He read the heavy curse in Nephi for those that "add to or take away" from the doctrine.

I was pleased that I was not asked to speak. To some of the friendlier members that talked with me I expressed the hope that some day may find us united in building temples and redeeming Adam's family. I did not touch upon our differences; I was not sent to preach unto them. I felt pleased over their so healthy in body and mind and exceeding their expectations. They testify many signs and healings; but so do the Turkish dervishes; so do we, and so do many others whose faith is great and prayers sincere.

The greatest I heard yesterday is a gifted man, in the prime of his age; perhaps some day it may come to his mind, that by holding to the doctrine, "Nothing new shall be added," he simply falls back upon the sectarian belief, "No more revelation!" Before I would believe Joseph was a false prophet and all the honest souls in the Rocky Mountains were led astray, I would fast, pray and beseech the Almighty until He manifested it plainly enough to me. But it is with religious truth as the Arkansas man said about his potato: "They do not turn out a nit; I have to dig 'em."

JAMES STORR.

The Queen of Sheba.

This morning there were filed with County Clerk Maloy the articles of incorporation of the Queen of Sheba Gold, Mining and Milling company. The existence of the new organization is placed at fifty years, unless sooner dissolved by law. The object in view is to purchase, acquire, hold, lease, sell and convey and operate mines and mining claims; to buy and sell the products of mines, mills and other works; to erect, buy, lease, and operate sampling works and other mills for the handling, treatment and reduction of ores; to acquire and dispose of water and water rights and privileges and mill sites for use in connection with such business, and generally to conduct a mining, milling, sampling and reduction and smelting business.

The general office will be in this city.

The amount of the capital stock is $500,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of the par value of $5 each.

The incorporators are Thomas C. Rockhidge, who has subscribed for 23,900 shares, Albert Shaw 20,000, John W. Rockhidge 20,000, S. M. Bailey 20,000, and Geo. D. Hatch 100.

T. C. Rockhidge is president, Albert Shaw vice-president, John W. Rockhidge secretary and treasurer.

Today's Probate Court.

Estate of Winslow Judson, deceased. Hearing on petition for probate of will. From John J. Judson's testimony it appeared that there were no heirs of the deceased in this Territory. Order made admitting will to probate and appointing Emily C. Judson as executrix.

World's Fair Notes.

Secretary McDaniel, of the Utah World's Fair commission, informed a News reporter today that the work of packing Utah's intended exhibits at the Chicago World's Fair is being pushed rapidly forward and that the first shipment will be made early next week.

Photographer Crockwell, Mr. McDaniel also states, has got together what may be safely pronounced the finest and most extensive collection of views of Utah ever seen. These will be forwarded to Chicago very shortly.

How Much will you Risk for One Cent?

THE difference in price between the PUTNAM NAIL and cheaper brands amounts to one cent for each house shoe.

Are you willing to risk the time established and reputation of your house, with all their manifest disadvantages, in order to save that one cent?

The promise of their competitors is against them. The nail cannot disintegrate the iron and cannot be inferior in service, or that after the point is sharpened and the nail is driven into the foot it is as easily fitted to split and rob a valuable horse. Not one in ten thousand does so.

Now this is the first time in 40 years that the Tree or Shoe Retailer could not have had to pay for a dead horse, but you would not have your dead.

Use the Putnam Nail.

It is **Hot-Forged** from the best Swedish iron rods, while at a welding heat, by the action of **Hammers** alone, and then **Hammer-Polished.**

Thus, the old hand process is followed, which was but forging nails under hammers, and hammer-pointing them by the sheer, cold, without any clipping or shearing whatever.

AND THE NAIL CANNOT SPLIT.

But it will make you one cent more for each horse shoed!

The shoe will cost no more, and your reputation will be thereby increased.

ALL FOR ONE CENT.

Ask for it of your dealer.

The Putnam Nail Co.,
NEWBURYPORT, MASS. BOSTON MASS.

WHAT CAN CUTICURA DO?

Ask thousands of tortured and disfigured little babies throughout the land. Everything that is cleansing, purifying and beautifying for the skin, scalp and blood of infants and children, the CUTICURA REMEDIES will do. They allay instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point a speedy cure in the most agonizing of itching and burning eczemas. They clear the skin of the most disfiguring of scaly, crusted, pimply and blotchy humors. They cleanse the scalp of dandruff, scales and crusts, and restore the hair. They purify the blood of simple, scrofulous and hereditary humors. Thus from a simple blemish to the worst case of scrofula they are equally successful. Everything about these great skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies inspires confidence. They are absolutely pure and may be used on the youngest infant. They are agreeable to the most refined and sensitive. They are speedy, economical and unfailing. Cures made in childhood are almost invariably permanent.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50 cts.; Soap, 25 cts.; Resolvent, $1.00. Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston.

"All About the Skin, Scalp and Hair," 64 pages, 300 Diseases, mailed free.

School Shoes
$1.00
5—11.
Solid Grain.
Spencer & Lynch Co., 111 Main.

UTAH SUGAR CO. UNISSUED STOCK.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Utah Sugar Company, it was decided to issue to subscribers for stock. Certificates to the amount of their payments up to the present time, except where such payments amount to less than one share. All parties, therefore, who have paid for one share ($10) or over can secure certificates by sending in their original subscription receipts to the undersigned, and all who have paid for fractional parts of a share are requested to complete their payments immediately and secure certificates.

HORACE G. WHITNEY,
Secretary and Treasurer, with
Heber J. Grant & Co., 60 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

Strength Endorsed.

The advertising of Hood's Sarsaparilla appeals to the sober, common sense of thinking people, because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorsements which in the financial world would be accepted without a moment's hesitation. They tell the story—HOOD'S CURES.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache, constipation. 3

Dr. Burrows, Oculist, Aurist and Optician. Spectacles fitted. Commercial Block.

Take Care of Your Sole.

Buy home made woolen socks at 15 cents per pair, reduced from 25 cents, at People's Equitable Co-op, 7 and 9 Main street.

Godbe-Scarff Drug Co., successor to F. W. Scarff, 20 E. First South Street.

For Bargains in Brass and Medicines, go to the Knutsford Pharmacy. James O'Connor, proprietor.

Leave your orders for all kinds help at SALT LAKE EMPLOYMENT Co., 103 W. Second South. Telephone 558. F. C. Bridgeford, Mgr.

A. B. C. Bottled Bohemian Beer.

Made by The American Brewing Company of St. Louis is brewed of the best barley and Bohemian hops. It has a beautiful amber color, a delicious hop flavor and sparkles like Champagne. FRED S. HANNA, 41 East First South Street, Salt Lake City, Agent.

Colima Coffee, nectar of the gods, at Barlow Thomson Grocery Co.

A. C. Smith & Co., Druggists, agents Hostetter's Hesperian Tonic.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

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WANTED.

MONEY ON REAMPLE FIRST MORTGAGE. To loan upon improved Salt Lake City property. Apply to Amelia Fenton, 4 Constitution Block, Salt Lake City.

CUSTOMERS TO GET THEIR CLOTHES cleaned, dyed and repaired, at 51 Dupont St. Also, the best place to get suited and satisfied. Gents' clothes made to order and repaired.

WANTED, MONEY.—WE CAN PLACE a very large amount of money at 10 per cent per annum. Call on or address, J. M. Kennedy & Co., Deseret Building.

FOR SALE.

CENTRAL PARK LOTS, 50 PER MONTH. C. W. Bender & Co., 28 W. 2nd south.

200 acres of Strawberry, Duchesne County, Utah, Fruit land. Address Fruitlands, Box 1, Salt Lake City.

2 x 10 WITH FOUR ROOMS OUTBACK, $175. Apply Dr. Fox, Fox House, 27 E. First South street.

FOR TRADE.

CLEAN LOTS, NEAR CITY, FOR Cows. Address Box 1, Salt Lake City.

MONEY BROKERS.

HARRIS & SHELDON, 164 MAIN STREET. Money to loan on approved real estate security, mortgages and other good security.

ON FARMS, CITY PROPERTY AND GOOD Mining Stocks. W. F. Jenks & Co., 10 West Exchange.

MONEY AT HOME. LOANS ENGINEERED promptly and reasonably. H. Rawlings & Co., Herald Building.

BUSINESS, REAL EST. TE AND LOANS. Fire, Boiler and Life Insurance. J. Dennis, 111 Main St.

A. W. JONES, 100 MAIN STREET, MAKES loans on personal and real property.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6, 8 AND 10 PER cent. Hiller, Second floor, Dooly Block.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES. J. E. Thompson, 36 W. Second south.

TRUST FUNDS TO LOAN in sums to suit on unencumbered city property. Long or short time. H. P. O. Evans, Commercial Block.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT ON PROPERTY in Salt Lake City, improved or unimproved, worth from two to five times the amount of the loan. Apply to John A. Peters, 40 Dooly Block.

IN SUMS FROM $100 TO $1000. GIVE TO first class, at lowest rates. Dexter Comstock, National Bank. John R. Shaw.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AND CITY property, and mortgages bought and sold. Money loaned on diamonds. Salt Lake Security and Loan Co., Herald Building.

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MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS on Farms, Residences or improved city property, also on mortgages. J. M. Kennedy & Co., Deseret Bank.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. TO LOAN AT 6, 7, 8 and 10 per cent. M. Hayes & Co., room 26, Herald Building.

ON IMPROVED PROPERTY IN ANY quantity. Henry Ackroyd, 15 Dooly Block.

IF YOU WISH TO BORROW MONEY, call on SALT LAKE VALLEY LOAN & TRUST COMPANY, 15 and 17 East First South street.

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SALARY OR COMMISSION TO AGENTS to handle the Patent Combined Ink Eraser and Pencil. The most useful and novel article on the age. Sample sent postpaid on receipt of 25 cents. Address, Ink Eraser Co., 300 Dearborn St., Chicago.

REMOVED.—SMITH & ADAMS, TENT and Awning Manufacturers, to 30 Commercial St. Address, you see us.

HARVEY HARDY, ROOMS 18 AND 19, Eagle Block. Fire agency, notes and investments. If you want insurance—come and see.

HAS YOUR WATER TAXES PAID? A room to rent. Apply Herald Building.

LOST.

ON FIRST FOURTH STREET, READ by Where Shall We Go? a pocket book containing $5 in Kidder Office Series. Return to this office for the reward.

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ACCIDENT AND FIRE INSURANCE
"A policy plus a friend of Sheets."
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1000 Pieces

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