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PUBLISHED DY

THE DESERET NEWS CO., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY JAN 31, 1889.

Arrests.

Affests.

At Newton, Cache County, on Friday last, Andrew Hanson was arrested on an ladicement charging unlawful cobabitation, and was placed under bonds to await trial at Ogden.

On the same day Eli Webb, of Richmond, and John Christofferson, of Logan, were arrested for unlawful cohabitation, and gave bonds to await the result of the preliminary examination before Commissioner Goodwin.

For lucest.

Miss Tonge, who is noder arrest on the charge of incest, was brought down from Park City today by Deputy Marshal Vandercook, and will be placed in the peniteutiary, where Poter Tonge, her lather, and the reputed father of her child, is now being held for trial. The infant, which is about two weeks old, is terribly deformed, and presents a stokening sight.

Information Wanted.

Interpretation Wanted.
In the year 1856 or '7, William Heary Paine left his nome in Liscoin County, Illinois, and was afterwards heard from as having been in Sait Lake Valley ou his way nome, but he never returned there. His Brother, James A. Paine, whose address is Foxville, Marion County, Illinois, is anxious to obtain information concerning him. Any of our readers knowing anything of bim would, confer a favor by writing to that address. to that address.

Provo Points.

At Provo yesterday James Butler was before Commissioner Hills on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000; each witness gave bonds in the sum of \$200.

There is considerable bad blood bolling in Provo over the liquor question, and there is talk of running a ticket in the city election who are in favor of high license.

The Utah Central.

It may now be regarded as a certainty that the Union Pacific will soon have a road to Southorn California, amount of fees of jurors and witnesses and that, too, in advance of all other projected routes to the coast. Supt. Sharp, of the Utah Central, briogs with nim the welcome information that the Union Pacific managers have become converted to the idea of advancing the Utah Central on to Los Angeles, the great advantages of such a route being now apparent. A meetaing.

Woolley, from the committee on appropriations, recommended that H. F. Angeles, the great advantages of such a route being now apparent. A meeting of those interested was held today, and the surveyors will be sent out immediately and the preliminary work commenced.

A Flourishing Business.

A Flottrishing Business.

The Young Brothers Company, who handle the popular "Domestic" paper fashions in Utah and Idaho, today received another shipment for this market of 225 machines, and are having them handed to their warerooms, No. 38 East Temple Street. The superior qualities of the "Domestic" are now pretty well understood in this section, as is evidenced by their large sale and the universal satisfaction which they give. The Young Brothers Company holds its place as the leading firm in of the country. It also does a large

Nephi's Boom.

Nephi's Boom.

The people of Nephi, Juab County, are taking effective steps to "boom" their town, and are endesvering to turn the tide of business in that direction. One of the important moves toward this end is the transfer of the Utah Central division point from Juab to Nephi. The road was run to the former place a number of years ago, and since then it has been the southern limit of the division. But the traffic south of Nephi amounts to very little, and it is understood that the Central will make the charge to the latter ittle, and it is understood that the Central will make the change to the latter place within a short time. Several of Nephi's prominent citizins took up a subscription lately and purchased six acres of ground lying contiguous to the present railway station, and have offered the title to the Central in consideration of a depot being built there—a proposition that will probably be accepted and carried out the present season.

There are a number of rumors about the extension of the D. & R. G. W. to Nephi, and from there over to Sanoete by absorbing the Sanpete Valley Rill-

A New Warden.

A New Warden.

Yesterday Marshal Dyer dismissed O. S. L. Brown, who has been warden of the Utah penitentiary for over a year, frem his service, and placed Deputy Marshal Pratt in charge of the Bastile as Warden. Mr. Brown's conduct and his treatment of prisoners for some time has not given general satisfaction, but the specific act for which he, was discharged was committed January 18th. On that day Peter Miller, who is in for grand larceny, had some trouble with a man named Olsen about a plece of had meat that was in the food. Olsen's arbitrary manner enraged Miller, who etrnick him a sharp blow. This was reported to Warden Brown, who peremptorily ordered that Miller bo put in the sweat box.

The night was hitterly cold, the thermometer at the penitentiary going down to about 12 degrees below zero, but Miller's protostations and pleadings to be released were nuheeded, and he was kept in the box 36 hours. During this time he suffered intensely, and as the cold became colder, he tore some of his clothing into strips and wrapped ais feet to keep them from freezing, but without avail. When he was taken out and it was realized what had been done, he was placed under the surgeon's care. It was then seen that his feet were so badly frozen that it seemed probable they would have to he amputated in order to save his life. He has since been receiving medical attention, and is now on the road to recovery. We believe that the appointment of Mr. Pratt will be satisfactory all round.

THE LEGISLATURE.

COUNCIL.

Awalting the report of the committee on appropriations, the Council was not called to order until 2.30 p. m.
Young presented a petition from the citizens of Park City, praying for making city officers, excepting policemen, elective. Referred to committee on municipal corporations and towns.
Weolley, from the committee on appropriations, reported on H. F. 31, making sandry appropriations, recommending amendments as follows: That the amount for the executive office be \$2.230; for the University of Deseret \$60,000; for the contingent expenses of the Council, \$856.50; for fees of witnesses and jurors, \$40,000; also changing the amount of fees of jurors and witnesses from \$1.50 to \$2 per day and 20 cents per mile one way for every mile traveled.
Carilisie opposed the items for the House, but on explanation by

propriations, recommended that H. F. 13, for giving bail, etc., be put upon its passage. The report of the committee was adopted and the bill filed for

was a rooted and the one into low second reading.

Wootley called up H. F. 21, making appropriation for general purposes, for second reading; this occupied the greater portion of the time until the Council adjourned.

Packard organs. Lindemar & Sons planos, and other musical merchandise.

to the committee on penitentiary and reform school.

Taurman infroduced a petition from citizens of Fillmore, asking the repeal of its charter, on the ground of its small population, which does not exceed 1,000, and the cost of keeping up a city government. Committee on municipal corporations.

Creer introduced a petition from taxpayers of Payson, asking for the revision of what is known as the stock law, passed at the last session, and of the estray pound law. It points out a number of defects in the latter law. Committee on live stock.

Clark introduced a petition from Cyrus H. Gold asking pay as a juror. Committee on claims and public accounts.

Thurman, chairman of the judiciary committee, rendered a report on the bull relation to the construction and

Thurman, chairman of the judiciary committee, rendered a report on the bill relating to the construction and maintenance of barb wire tences, favoring its passage with amendments. Filed for second reading.

A communication from the auditor relative to the financial report of Garfield County, accompanied by a claim, was read. Referred.

The committee on claims reported on H. F. 18, a bill in relation to the payment of jurors, recommending that said bill ne considered by the judiciary committee in connection with a similar bill now in their hands. The House so ordered.

Thurman, from the judiciary committee, introduced a bill amending section 410 of the present civil code. It is virtually a substitute for Marshall's attachment bill, which was killed in the House.

King introduced a bill licensing and regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors, and moved its reference to the committee on elections, who are now considering a local option oill. So ordered.

H. F. 10, a bill to establish a terri-

iliquore, and moved its reference to the committee on elections, who are now considering a local option nili. So ordered.

H. F.19, a bill to establish a territorial reform school, was the special order, and was read in full for information. The amendments were then read and disposed of. Tue first was to strike out of the first section the words "Ogden, Webr County," as the location for the reform school and insert the words "a polut within seventy dive miles of Salt Lake City."

Howell moved to amend the amendment to one hundred miles, so as to take in Logan, evidently. Lost.

Richards opposed the amendment offered by the committee, and made an argument in support of Ugden's claims to the reform school should not be established in any town, but at a distance from any one, on a farm, and in a rural district. He would not have at located in Salt Lake City. In answer to some offichards' remarks as to the public institutions located in and near salt Lake City, he marde a sarcastic reference ro Ogden's union depot.

Creer supported the amendment, He thought the reform school ought not to be located an any city, and suggested that the sontheastern part of the Territory wight offer Inducements for having it located there. He favored leaving the selection of a site to the judgment of a commission.

Allen thought the site should b, selected with care and deliberation and favored the amendment offered by the committee.

Richards made further remarks showing the advantages Weber County could offer fer the reform school might be questioned, as being in the nature of special legislation, and thought a commission should select the site.

Moyle differed from Creer, and thought it perfectly proper for, the Assembly to desknate the site. He favored weber County.

King took a position similar to that thought the reference to environment and thought the reference to environment.

Jan. 31st, 1888. Pending the debate on the reform school bill jesterday we went to

Lund favored Weber County, all things being equal, but urged that the reform school ought to have plenty of land and water. He favored the amendment.

The provider

Richards moved to amend the amend Richards moved to amend the amend the amend the ment offered by the committee to section 7, so as to appropriate \$100,000, instead of \$55,000, for the reform school, \$50,000 to be drawn in 1888.

Luad thought \$55,000 too small, but said \$39,000 was all the last Legislature was willing to give. He thought \$50,1000 would be about right.

Ifatch said he would vote against \$100,000.

\$100,000.
Therman said he was in favor of making the amount large enough, and asked if any estimate had been made of the probable cost of the necessary buildings. It was a question which ought to be treated soberly. He thought from \$45,000 to \$100,000 would be required, and that a plan should be adopted looking to erecting such a build as may be necessary for present purposes to be added to in future. He moved to make the appropriation \$75,000.

The chair announced that any number of amendments of the amount

and ber of amendments of the amount fav-would be in order and that the highest would be voted on first.

Richards thought the sum named in the bill, \$30,000, was entirely inade-

quate.

Hoge said that in committee he was in favor of more than \$30,000, and voted to increase the amount to \$35,000. But to appropriate \$100,000 for a reform school, and the amount needed to complete the asylum, would consume nearly the whole revenue of the Territory for a year. He was opposed to this whole section, and thought the money needed should be obtained by bonding the Territory.

Moyle keenly felt the necessity for a reform school. One of the most crying evils in our Territory is the number of youthful offenders for whose punishment and reformation no means are provided. He thought that at least \$75,000 should be appropriated, and that the sum should be as much larger as the Territory could afford.

A communication from the Council announced the passage of the appropriation b'll with amendments. The Speaker stated that the Council desired the immediate action of the House on the amendments.

On motion of King, the further consideration of the reform school bill was deferred, and the appropriation bill, as amended by the Council, was taken up.

The first amendment was to item 5, Hoge said that in committee he was

The first amendment was to item 5,

\$1,000 for incidental expenses of certain Territorial officers, striking out the words "or so much thereof as may be necessary." The House concurred.

curred.
The flouse refused to concur in the same amendment to item 8, \$2,250 to the executive office.
Item 20, appropriating \$55.71 to A.
O. Smoot, Jr., ex-assessor and collector of Utah County, and item 21, \$141.27 to J. W. Turner, same county and account, were stricken out. The Honse concurred.

concurred.
Slight verbal amendments were made to items 25 and 24, not changing the

The half cent was stricken out of item 27, the minuteness of the amend-ment creating laughter, as the Honse concurred.
Item 31 was slightly amended in its

wording.
The amount for the contingent expenses of the last House was increased to \$1,228.50, and of the Council to \$9:6.50, the House concurring.
Item 53, \$40,000 for the payment of witnesses and jurors, was slightly amended by the Council in the wording, and the payment of increasing and the payment of the contingent of the co

and the payment of inrors fixed at \$3 per day instead of \$1.50.

Hoge explained that the jurors who were to be paid from the appropriation had served under a law which gave them \$2 per day. The House concurred in the Council amendments to the item. this item.

Richards moved to reconsider the vote by which the House refused to concur in the Council's amendment to teen 8, the appropriation to the Executive office. The vote was 12 to 10 in favor of reconsidering.

Thurway rejusted the point, of order

King took a position similar to that of Moyle.

Hatch supported the amendment, thought that the site should be selected with reference to convenience and economy.

Hoge raid no county had any claims on the Assembly in reference to the the reform school, and argued in favor of the amendment.

Jan. Blat, 1888.

Pending the debate on the reform gchool bill yesterday we went to

Montana Matters.

It is reported this afternoon that a

It is reported this afternoon that a child in the family of Herman Hauswirth, who lives west of Missoula guich, has been taken down with a disease which has all the characteristics of small pox.

White Fred. Neiss was employed unloading mining timbers from a car at the Anaconda mine yesterday, some heavy pieces ten inch square roiled down upon him, knocking him down and crushing his breast and right leg. He was removed to the Sisters' hospital and is in a very critical condition. tal and is in a very critical condition.
His leg will have to be amputated, and
there is every reason for believing that
be has received internal injuries of a fatal character.

At Forgus last week Daulel Brere-

ton and Miss Anna L. Zilish started to drive fourteeu miles across the prairie to a ranch on McDonald creek. Night soon came on, they got lost and drove into a coulee, which they could not get out of. The team was unhitched from the cutter and tled securely to some willows in the coulee. Mr. Brereton found a small piece of match in his clothing, and it proved to be the end containing brinstone. With a couple of letters and a piece of paper contributed by both, and a piece of pitch pine an effort was made to start a fire. The frail match, that had kindled a hope, ignited the paper, but the pine was damp and would not burn, despite all efforts. All chance of a fire was now lost a terrible night of eight hours duration was before them. Willingly surrendering his buffalo coat to his companion, Mr. Brereton admonished her to keep moving to avoid freezing. Thus, like sentincis guarding the approach of an enemy, they kept moving back and forth during the long, cold night, and how long it must have seemed! As soon as it was light enough in the morning Mr. Brereton hitched on to the cutter, experiencing some difficulty, as one of his flogers was frozen, his hands numb, and the horses fractious from the night's exposure. Once out of the coulee and on to the bench, with the rapidly increasing light, the puzzle was solved and the way home made clear. Miss Zilish's toes were all frozen, and Mr. Brereton's feet were frozen soild. Both are recovering.—Butte Inter-Mountain, Jan. 28. ton and Miss Anna L. Zilish started to

AN OUTRAGE.

Highbanded Proceedings Reported from Cache County.

The Logan Journal of Feb. 1st contains the following:
"We are informed that the follow-

The Logan Journal of Feb. 1st contains the following:

"We are informed that the following business was transacted in the Commissioner's Court on last Saturday between 12 and 2 o'clock p.m.:

Mr. H. P. Hansen, of Hyrum, who had been caught the night before at about it p.m., at the residence of Julius Sorensen, by the deputies, and chained to Mr. Sorensen, (who was also arrested on the charge of obstructing the officers) until Sunday morning, were brought to Logan to give bonds for their appearance before his honor, C. C. Goodwin, for trial. The first was bound over to appear on Saturday, at 1 o'clock p.m., and Mr. Sorensen on Monday at 4 p.m., at which time he appeared and the case was continued. The charge against Mr. Hansen was the usual one—unlawful cohabitation, but besides this crime, the defendant's social and mancial circumstances were taken into consideration and his bonds were placed at \$2,000 and those of his alleged plural wife, Miss Randa Olsen, at \$400. Counsel for Mr. Hansen said the bonds were higher than usual, but he was informed by this Honor that "the bonds in these cases might be raised to \$25,000, or even \$55,000, according to the religious, social and mancial standing oithe defendant in the community." The crime or penalty seemed to have no weight in the matter, and was not mentioned. His bonds were furnished by I. C. Thoresen and A. M. Nielsen, of Hyrum. Mr. Sorensen's bonds were fixed at \$1,000, A. T. Nielsen and I., K. Larsen, also of Hyrum, being his sureties.

"Mr. John G. Wilson, an old veteran of Hyrum, was also nabbed Sunday morning, and appeared at the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and place and sure honds in the same time and pl

"Mr. John G. Wilson, an old veteran of Hyrum, was also nabbed Sunday morning, and appeared at the same time and place and gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance for trial on Friday next at 1 p.m., on the going charge. His sureties were 1. U. Thoresen and A. M. Nielsen. A bond of \$200 was also required for the appearance of a witness in this case, which was furnished by A. T. Nielsen and L. K. Larsen."

Commenting on the above, the Jour-

"The treatment that Mr. Hans P. Hansen and Mr. Sorensen received at the hands of the deputies at Hyrum on Saturday evening last was simply an outrage. Marshal Dyer in his own interest and to his own credit should investigate it. There is no excuse for sandaufing peaceable citizens who are arrested on an unlawful consbitation complaint. It men before proven guilty of any offense and without offering resistence to an arrest are to be ing resistence to an arrest are to be treated in a coutenptious manner to please the whims of a deputy, then something should be done in the cause of justice. And if the charge is true that one of the deputies was the worse for strong drink, the more the reason for complaints against him and his associates. All men are entitled to fair consideration and treatment at the hands of officers of the state. None should be subjected to unnecessary indignity. They should be deemed innocent of chine until proven guitty. When arrested on any charge they should receive conteous treatment from the officers. When officers step out of their piace and assume to be the masters of the people, instead of their servants, some means should be devised to teach them their proper place and duties. treated in a contemptuous manner to