HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT

Against The Union Pacific Brought to An End By Compromise.

A WILY SWINDLER CAPTURED.

Sam Small Gives Offense to a Philadelphia Congregation.

Howell Davis, thirteen years old, son of John E. Davis, of Spanish Fork, died suddenly April 30th, after an illness of only a very short time. The other day, while the lad was witnessing a game of base ball he was struck on the neck with the ball, and ever since showed signs of dissolution.—*Rocky Mountain Star.*

A SWINDLER CAPTURED.

F. W. Clark, the bond game agent now under bonds on several charges of fraudulently obtaining money, was captured yesterday morning at Salt Lake.

Something over three weeks ago he escaped from the care of the sheriff while being shaved, he having been given great liberty and been shown many courtesies. The officers were close on his track several times, but he managed to escape.

Robert Murdock, of Logan, who was on his bonds to the tune of $1,500, exercised great interest in his welfare and looked closely for his whereabouts. The sheriff was also close on his track, but Murdock succeeded in the capture. He was brought back to Ogden and was all day in company with Marshal Bowman, who took him home with him last evening. Clark has nothing to state except that he took advantage of the liberties given him.—*Standard.*

A PLUCKY TEAMSTER.

When near Twenty-third street on Washington yesterday a team, wagon and boy came very near entering into a disagreement. A line broke and the team turned down Twenty-third street on a run. The boy reached for the broken line and fell between the horses, but caught on the tongue. There he clung, gradually raising himself up by the aid of the harness until he secured the line. Jumping on one of the horses he soon pulled them in, tied the broken line, got back into the wagon and drove off. The horses ran a block and a half before being stopped.

A TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR COMPROMISE.

William F. Fisher of Oxford, who has been visiting the Junction City and returned to his home on Saturday, has won a great case from the Union Pacific company. He is guardian ad litem of Linnie May Palmer and Alfred Mearl Palmer, widow and son of W. C. Palmer, who was killed on the Utah & Northern, December 11, 1885, near Hawgood station. Palmer was at that time in the bridge and building department of the road, but traveled as a passenger at the time. The entire train tipped over on a broken rail excepting the car occupied by Messrs. Kimball, Stebbins and other railway officials who were on an inspection tour at the time. A patent combination cut the car loose and left it standing. Palmer was instantly killed. The family sued for $40,000 and received judgment in $35,000. An appeal was taken from excessive judgment and the last decision was $17,000. The matter has been carried to the supreme court with all appearances of the judgment being sustained. A day or two ago the company offered $10,000 as a compromise. The family accepted the offer in preference to continuing litigation. The money was immediately paid over.

Mr. Fisher says that his part of the country is prospering. There are lots of horses and cattle for sale, good crops are looked for, business is moving and everything points to a prosperous season for Oxford, Idaho.—*Ogden Standard.*

WOULDN'T TAKE THE HINT.

Sam Small, who was president of the Methodist University, is in Philadelphia, and the press of that city contains the following, which will be of interest to many of his acquaintances:

Rev. Dr. Sam Small addressed a large audience at the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and Mt. Vernon streets, last evening. The occasion was the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Home Missionary Society. As the lecturer warmed to his subject and drifted more and more into the method for which he is noted, the audience—or at least some of the more conservative members—began to grow uneasy. One or more quietly left the church, and the committee of arrangements began to grow restless. Dr. Small was not deterred, however. In his introduction he said:

"Before I get through your chairman will be sorry that I responded to your invitation." He told a story of "old dames," who gave what they could not use in the way of clothing the poor, thinking it would be laid up for them in heaven. He then drew a picture of these "old dames" marching down the streets of the New Jerusalem arrayed in all these cast-off clothes.

At this juncture several persons left their pews, and one woman crushed out and slammed the door in sign of disapproval. The lecturer did not hesitate, but continued to use his illustration in the same strain. Of the saloon keepers he said: "It is a good thing we did not get rid of them all of a sudden, because they would form such a crowd at the gates of hell that the devil could not take them in except one at a time."

In the midst of the sermon the organ began to play. But Dr. Small, not taking the hint, called to the organist: "Hold on there, I'm not done yet." Again he started, and once more a key was struck on the organ, but this time the lecturer paid no attention to it. He continued to preach, and stopped at 9:30 o'clock. Fully twenty people left the church during Small's remarks.—*Ogden Union.*

Don't Feel Well,

And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness. You've no idea how potent this peculiar medicine is in cases like yours. 1

Williams' Australian Herb Pills.

If you are Yellow, Bilious, constipated with Headache, bad breath, drowsy, no appetite, liver and your liver is out of order. One box of these Pills will drive all the trouble away and make a new being of you. Price 25 cents. Zion Coop. Mer. Inst. Drug Dept., Agent. dd

THE OGOWE DWARFS.

They Are Even More Diminutive Than Those Described by Stanley.

At a meeting of the Paris Geographical society a letter was read from M. Paul Crampel, the explorer of the Ogowe basin, giving an account of the Bayagas, a diminutive people who inhabit the great forests extending to the north of the Ogowe and are probably nearly related to the Wambuttis described by Stanley.

The Bayagas live scattered among the M'fangs, to whom their relation is one of semi-servitude. When a M'fang chief becomes powerful enough he surrounds himself with a band of these "Bohemians" of the forest. They become his hunters and ivory seekers. In return he supplies them with manioc and bananas. Changing their place of abode every four or five days, the Bayagas are not able to cultivate the soil.

They are great hunters. The elephant is their principal game, their sole weapon of attack being a very sharp two edged spear about 5 1-2 feet in length. Physically there is a great contrast between the Bayagas and the M'fangs. The former are dwarfs compared with the latter, whose height is often from 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 11 inches or more. The average height of the Bayagas is 4 feet 7 inches. They are short, well proportioned and muscular. The color of their skin is a yellowish brown.

What strikes the observer most at first sight are the prominence of the superciliary arches, the great thickness of eyebrows, which are continuous, and the projection of the cheek bones. The neck is very short, the head set into the shoulders, chest broad and well developed, the arm strong and wrist stout, the legs crooked. The dominating characteristic of their physiognomy is an expression of fear.

The traveler had not much opportunity of studying the women. He noticed, however, the mutilation of their ears, the lobe of which is pierced by pieces of wood or ivory, and in this way is gradually enlarged until it touches the shoulder. The Bayagas, although polygamists, do not imitate their neighbors or masters, among whom a large number of wives is considered to be the greatest evidence of wealth.

Among the Bayagas there is a paucity of married women, owing largely to the family organization, which tends to prevent marriages. A man has often only one wife; the chief two or three. The family is "patriarchal." The chief (the patriarch) lives with his children and grandchildren; sometimes, but rarely, one of his brothers joins the community, which never contains any but blood relations.

A young Bayaga when married stays with his wife's family, and he only has the right to return to his original community and remove his wife thither when he has a son, and when that son has killed an elephant. The son always remains with his mother's group to replace her. A Bayaga woman never marries any one of another tribe. Their language is utterly incomprehensible to a stranger, even to the M'fangs.—London Times.

To Be a Good Neighbor.

To be a really good neighbor demands the possession of many excellent qualities—tact, temper, discernment and consideration for other people's feelings; and, if we possess all, or some of these qualities, innumerable and never ending are the benefits we may confer on each other, and a great deal of pleasure will be the result. But because we are neighbors we need not necessarily be close friends. We may be friendly enough to enjoy the pleasure of doing them little kindnesses and receiving the same in return.

Being kindly disposed to all by no means implies that our house is to be open from morning till night to visitors. The typically good natured person, who is at every one's beck and call, is likely to be greatly imposed upon and to please no one really; one must be able to say "No," and to decline being made use of by every one.—*New York Ledger.*

How Faith in Immortality Strengthens Us.

To fit man for life's duties, to strengthen him for its proper and arduous services, he was intended to have some knowledge of his high origin and destiny. As the burdens and problems of life increase for us with each generation, so must the vision of our destiny grow larger and clearer. He whom today, with Easter anthems, civilized humanity bows before, gained courage for his last dire battle with the powers of ill and darkness, through the knowledge that he came from and went to God—the knowledge of his origin and destiny. He expressly declares that this knowledge was not for him an occult knowledge, something to inspire and cheer himself alone; but it is the privilege of all the children in the great human family to know as he knew, that from God each comes and to God each must go.—Dr. W. S. Rainsford in Christian Union.

Faith is truly a light in the soul, but it is a light which shines only upon duties, and not upon results or events. It tells us what is now to be done, but it does not tell us what is to follow, and accordingly it guides us but a single step at a time, and when we take that step under the guidance of faith, we advance directly into a land of surrounding shadows and darkness. Like the patriarch Abraham, we go, not knowing whither we go, but only that God is with us. In man's darkness, we nevertheless walk and live in God's light—a way of living blessed and glorious, however mysterious it may be to human vision.—Thomas C. Upham.

Life is not pocket money, to be spent as whim or taste directs, but capital intrusted to our care, that we may trade with it for God and ourselves in this mart of time.—J. M. Gibbon.

Next it is to be reciprocity with Hawaii.

It is said the Farmers' Alliance party was founded on the mortgages that covered Kansas.

DOG AND COUGAR IN A FIGHT.

A Mail Carrier's Canine Companion Makes a Good Show Against Odds.

Jim McMahon, who carries the mail into Vance, was riding leisurely along the trail with the mail pouch slung over his horse's back, and his dog, a big, courageous animal, fearful of fight, and ready to tackle anything from a mouse to a bear, was trotting ahead of the horse, occasionally making short excursions into the forest through which the roads winds on the trail of some wild animal.

Suddenly, after having made a dash through the brush, the dog came tearing out into the road, uttering savage and fierce barks, his hair bristling and evincing unmistakable signs of terror. Jim at once surmised that the cause of the dog's retreat must have been due to an apparition of some unusually large wild animal.

Spurring his horse he rode up to the point where the dog was still growling, and encouraged the animal to attack the unseen cause of the commotion. The dog responded by a fierce rush into the brush, and in a few minutes appeared near the road in savage conflict with a large cougar. After a short, fierce round both went down, the dog on top. His master knew, however, by his screams and growls that the dog was not having the fight all his own way.

The cougar had leaped and fastened his gleaming fangs on the dog's head, while his hind feet, with sharp claws, were tearing into the dog's side and were making the hair and the blood fly. The horse, which had now seen the wild animal, was plunging and rearing in terror. Jumping from his saddle, Jim drew his revolver and went to the dog's rescue.

Cougar and dog were rolling around and round, now one on top and then the other, and moving so swiftly it was hard to distinguish them. They were all tangled up in a maze of hair, blood and blood curdling yelps and screams. Jim wanted to kill the cougar, but didn't want to kill the dog. So he waited for an opportunity, and then, raising his big revolver, pulled the trigger, but the gun missed fire. Again he aimed and pulled, with the same result. In his excitement he had forgotten that several of the chambers of the pistol were empty. Luckily for man and dog the cougar at this time released his hold on the dog and sprang into the brush and disappeared. Remounting and whipping up his horse, Jim rode off with the dog to a safer place. An examination of the faithful animal's injuries revealed the fact that one of its eyes had been gouged out, the side of its head lacerated and its neck and body badly cut and torn by the fangs and claws of the cougar.—*Chehalis Nugget.*

Why Shoemakers Demand Deposits.

"If we didn't secure a deposit with orders," said a custom shoemaker while trying to explain why it was that "something on account" was needed, "we should soon have to start credit parlors on our own account. It is not that gentlemen deliberately order shoes without intending to call for them, but it is a certain thing that quite a large number of measurements are taken, shoes made, and then never asked for. When a deposit has been left, there is of course less danger of this, and if the shoes are not called for we can be sure of a prompt sale at a price high enough to secure us from loss.

"Then there is another trouble about this business. Almost every one who comes wants his order filled by a given date, generally a very near one, but half the time a week or more elapses before the shoes are called for. This naturally encourages a habit of procrastination on our part, and unless this is carefully checked delays and disappointments would be very general indeed. Nearly all custom work is done out by shoemakers at their own homes, and these men are far more autocratic and independent than we dare to be."—St. Louis Star Sayings.

Joaquin Miller's Great Work.

"For four years," says Joaquin Miller, "I have been getting ready for the work of my life—namely, my life of Christ in verse. As nearly as possible I will follow Bible lines, and will incorporate the best of the parables, together with Psalms and Proverbs. I will invent some parables, of course, fitting them in the places where they belong. There is so much romance, beauty and poetry in the Bible that it will not be at all difficult for me to select my themes and subjects. Christ was a beautiful man, lived among the most beautiful of women and the noblest surroundings. I can imagine those tall, dark skinned, beautiful Jewish girls, beautiful women, who can be painted in poetry and in song. I expect it will take me several years to complete the work."—Exchange.

He Loved Sausages.

A correspondent sends from Michigan a true story of a farmer's dog who has been found guilty of obtaining goods under false pretenses.

He is extremely fond of sausages, and has been taught by his owner to go after them for himself, carrying a written order in his mouth.

Day after day he appeared at the butcher's shop, bringing his master's order, and by and by the butcher became careless about reading the document. Finally, when settlement day came, the farmer complained that he was charged with more sausages than he had ordered.

The butcher was surprised, and the next time Lion came in with a slip of paper between his teeth he took the trouble to look at it. The paper was blank, and further investigations showed that whenever the dog felt a craving for sausage he looked round for a piece of paper and trotted off to the butcher's.

The farmer is something out of pocket, but squares the account by boasting of his dog's intelligence.—Youth's Companion.

Now Is the Time

To purify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects of spring weather. At no other season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prevalent, the breath so offensive, the drowsy dizziness so frequent, or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to purify the blood, cure sick headache, biliousness and overcome that tired feeling.

Sick Headache

"I have been troubled a great deal with headache, had no appetite, no strength, and felt as mean as any one could, and be about my work. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have not had the headache, my food has relished, and seemed to do me good, and I have found myself growing stronger every day." M. A. Steinman, 19 Grand Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

My Nerves Are All Right

And I have gained 10 pounds in 6 months, as the result of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, says Mr. E. H. Bass of the firm of Bass & Fehly, Rochester, N. Y. "I had almost

Chronic Dyspepsia

My digestion being very bad, and I was broken down from overwork so that I could not sleep nights. But my stomach is now in perfect condition, and for all the above benefits my gratitude is due Hood's Sarsaparilla."

"Water-Brash

And dyspepsia bothered me for 10 years, and after trying various things I concluded to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The effect is marvelous as I seem to be almost entirely cured." J. M. Johnston, 427 Fifth Street, Toledo, Ohio. If you suffer from

Indigestion

Or dyspeptic troubles try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gently tones and stimulates the stomach, assists digestion and creates an appetite.

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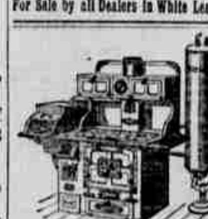

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SEVEN New Bargains Daily in the Domestic Department
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