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FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JULY 19.

Prominent Officials.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a special Utah Central train arrived in this city, conveying Charles Francis Adams, President of the Union Pacific Railway, the Pacific Railway Investigating Commission, of which ex-Governor Patterson, of Pennsylvania, is chairman, and other railway dignitaries.

Arrested in Box Elder.

The deputies have made a few arrests in Box Elder County recently. Among them are the following:

James Lusom, of Mantua, unlawful cohabitation. He appeared before Commissioner Carriugton, plead guilty, and was placed under \$1,000 bonds.

G. F. Hampson, Brigham City, unlawful cohabitation. Mr. Hampson plead guilty and gave \$1,000 bonds for his appearance.

James Bywater, Brigham City, was arrested for a similar offense. The same proceedings occurred in his case.

Peter Longreen has also been arrested on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. Pending an examination before Commissioner Carriugton he has given bonds in the sum of \$1,000.

A day or two since, Estella Box, an alleged important witness in the case against E. A. Box, was arrested and placed under \$200 bonds.

Witnesses in all the above cases were placed under bonds. — Ogden Herald.

Shooting at Logan.

Last Tuesday night an affair occurred in the Fifth Ward, this city, which might easily have resulted in the death of one of the participants, and which emphatically teaches the disastrous nature of the practice of carrying weapons. The affair in question was one in which the inevitable Seal Smith, of the Fifth Ward, figured prominently, and it is to be earnestly hoped that he has learned a lesson which will have a lasting influence upon him.

From all that can be learned it seems that about 12 o'clock on the night mentioned Seal Smith and Christian Clawson were on the street in the Fifth Ward, going homeward. Clawson walked in front of his companion and suddenly turned around to see if Smith was coming. The latter was in the act of stooping down to get a drink at the ditch, and at that instant a 33 calibre five-shot pistol fell from his vest-pocket and was discharged, upon striking the ground, the ball entering Clawson's thigh. He immediately went home, while Smith posted off for Dr. Ormsby, who soon arrived upon the scene, and tried for some time to find the bullet, but in vain. He made the wounded man as comfortable as possible, and the latter has not, as yet, had much trouble, but the bullet still remains in his body.

There has been a great deal of comment upon this affair, since its occurrence, and many facies to the belief that the shooting was not accidental. Whether it was or not remains yet to be proven, but the above are the details of the affair, as related by both boys. Smith has been greatly frightened since the occurrence, and will doubtless profit much by the experience he has just passed through. The affair was searched through by the police officers of the city, but as no evidence could be found to show that

the shooting was not accidental, no arrests were made. — Logan Journal, July 16th.

BEAVER BUSINESS.

How U. S. Commissioner Wm. Smith Exhibits his Asininity.

The following appears in this morning's Herald as a special dispatch:

Beaver, July 18.—About 10 o'clock Saturday night, William Hutchings, city councillor, ex-sheriff of the county, and superintendent of the store here, was escorting a lady clerk to the store. The night was dark and it was raining. When near the store he saw a dark object, like a big dog, inside the fence, following them; the lady picked up a rock and threw it at the supposed animal, striking it in the small of the back, when the creature ejaculated: "G—d—n you, don't throw rocks at me," and turning out to be James Hutchings, the escort's brother, and a deputy who, a month past, had been employed to watch William, whom rumor accuses of polygamy. The rock hurt Jim and confined him to his bed till the examination in the case today. Immediately after the rock was thrown, Wm. Thompson and Sargent came up and carried Jim home, Sargent reading a warrant and arresting William on a complaint charging unlawful cohabitation from July 11th, 1885, till July 11th, 1887. William was released on his own recognizance till to-day.

At 2 p. m. the case was called. Denny, counsel for the defendant, moved that the case be changed to another commissioner, on the ground that his client could not have an impartial hearing because of the prejudice of the commissioner, who had threatened that if he ever got a chance he would get even with the defendant, because defendant, as marshal, had frequently taken the commissioner off the Beaver streets when

DRUNK AND NOISY

and confined him over night in jail, but he made no complaint. The defendant's attorney asked Smith to swear the defendant to the affidavit for the change; he refused and said the affidavit was not true, and he would compromise himself if he did; but the defendant might swear to it before somebody else, and it was sworn to before the district clerk. Denny, before reading it, asked, "Will your honor file it?" and the court replied "Yes."

He then read the question by the Commissioner to Mrs. Edwards: "What relation do you and the defendant sustain?"

A.—None.
Second—Do you recollect the evening you and the defendant were out together?

Counsel—What evening?

The Court—Last Saturday night, the 16th. What were you and defendant doing?

Defendant's counsel objected, saying the complaint was filed July 11th, by leave, and he would object to anything since.

The Court—I will ask any question I please up to the time of the arrest. Denny—It is no use proceeding further this way. Your honor will hold defendant any way. We waive examination.

The Court—We hold defendant in \$2,000 and this witness in \$500 to the grand jury.
The prejudice of the commissioner was so palpable that nearly all the Gentiles were astonished.

THREE MISSIONARIES RETURN.

And give an Account of their Experience.

On Sunday morning, July 17th, three missionaries came in on the D. & R. G. W. train, from their various fields of labor. They are Hyrum Harris, of Monroe, Sevier County, John O. Swenson, of Spanish Fork, Utah County, and Gibson A. Condie, of Croyden, Morgan County.

Elder Harris left for his field of labor on the 7th of May, 1885. He was assigned to the Indiana Conference, where he continued his efforts with varying success, until last May, when he was sent to Kansas, where he labored till released to return home. During his mission he held about 300 meetings, baptized 18 persons, and opened up several new fields, which will doubtless prove valuable points for Elders who may in future be assigned to those localities. Two rather singular incidents characterized his experience. One was the fact that 12 young men and women were lured in Harden County for disturbing the Elders' meetings. The other was that he and Chas. A. Barratt, of Logan, were arrested for murder and burglary, but discharged immediately, because no evidence could be trumped up against them. The strangest part of this incident was that the marshal who arrested them, within an hour later, robbed and murdered a peddler,

for which he was immediately consigned to the penitentiary.

Elder John O. Swenson left here on the 29th of May, 1885. He was assigned to the Northwestern States Mission, and labored the first fifteen months mainly among the Strangites in Wisconsin, where he baptized several, and subsequently in the Indiana Conference, in the southern part of Illinois, leaving there for Kansas on the 8th of last June, where he remained up to the time of his departure for home. He met with no very serious trouble, though, with his companion, he was once, through spite, locked up for 48 hours on the charge of vagrancy, but discharged in consequence of ample evidence of respectability from parties in the neighborhood with whom they had sojourned. He had in Kansas a constant controversy with Josephites who were sent there, if possible, to neutralize his efforts among a class of people denominated the Beckertonites.

Elder G. A. Condie left here on the 15th of October, 1885, having been assigned to the Southern States. He labored eighteen months in the North Carolina Conference, during which time he was generally well treated and succeeded in baptizing seven persons and assisting in the baptism of several others. In April last he was removed to a new field near Independence, Johnson County, Missouri. There he was stationed for six weeks alone and held, single handed, 15 meetings, 12 of them in the open air, which were at first well attended, during which time, notwithstanding the great prejudice prevailing, he succeeded in baptizing two, and moved to Kansas about the middle of last June.

The returned Elders came in on the same train without serious accident to them, although one of the cars was derailed in Black Canon, and they were delayed 12 hours by a washout 16 miles this side of Grand Junction. With the exception of Elder Harris, who was sick for a short time, they retained excellent health during their missions and come home rejoicing in their labors, which have proven a benefit to themselves and others. They also desire to express their gratitude to those who so generously ministered to their necessities during their missionary labors.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JULY 20.

Arrest in Sanpete.

Deputy marshals made a raid on Spring City, Sanpete County, on Monday, July 18th, and arrested John Lambert, a resident of that place, on a charge of unlawful cohabitation.

Out of Prison.

This morning Brothers Ezra T. Clark, of Farmington, Joseph Hogan, of Bountiful and William Foster, of the Seventh Ward, this city, emerged from the penitentiary, having each served a term of six months imprisonment, less the time allowed for good conduct, and paid a fine of \$300 and costs, for unlawful cohabitation (living with their wives). They are all in fair condition physically, and are in high spirits on account of their liberation. Brother Clark is over 64 years old, but notwithstanding his advanced years has undergone the ordeal in good shape.

Court of Claims.

To-morrow there will be a hearing before Commissioner Norrell, in the suit of J. C. Irwin & Co. and C. A. Perry & Co. vs. the United States, now pending before the Court of Claims. Col. J. R. Winder, Hon. John Sharp, Mayor Francis Armstrong, H. B. Clawson, Wm. Thorn, Wm. H. Kimball, Remorz Little, J. Pendleton, J. R. Walker and John Cunningham are among the witnesses that have been subpoenaed. The suit is an old one and is for the value of some property used or destroyed by "Johnson's Army," while en route to Utah, in the summer of 1837.

The University Explorers.

To-morrow, Professors J. B. Toronto and Orson Howard, of the Deseret University, will leave this city on a trip to the vicinity of Green River, Wyoming. The object of their tour in that direction is to explore the reported large fossil beds in that neighborhood, and to bring back specimens of what exists there.

On Friday morning, Dr. J. R. Park, Principal of the University, and Professor J. H. Paul, will leave for the south, their objective point being the summit of Mount Nebo, above Nephi, Juab County. They will go to Nephi by rail, and will take team up Salt Creek Canyon as far as they can travel in that manner, and will camp for the night. On Saturday morning, the ascent of the mountain, whose head rears itself 12,000 feet above sea level, will be commenced. The journey will no doubt be a difficult and dangerous one, as the sides of the mountain are rugged and precipitous, but not more so than the Twin Peaks,

where the Doctor, in company with Professors Kingsbury and Howard, passed through some thrilling experiences.

A Horse Killed.

People who have occasion to be on the principal streets of the city frequently are accustomed to witnessing the furious rate at which a number of butcher's carts are permitted to drive along a crowded thoroughfare, over crossings and around street corners. Many and loud have been the complaints that have been made at the dangerous practice, but they have been unheeded, until now, when a pedestrian notices one of these clumsy vehicles coming along the streets, he usually places himself on the sidewalk as quickly as possible, as a measure of self-preservation.

This morning an accident occurred on East Temple Street, between South Temple and First South. A small boy was riding a black mare belonging to Mr. Young, of the Twelfth Ward, up the street, when a butcher's cart came along at its usual rate of speed. As it approached the riding animal, the latter swung round and a collision occurred. One of the shafts on the butcher's cart struck Mr. Young's horse just in front of the left hip, going in about eight inches, and making a hole about two and a half inches in diameter. When the shaft was withdrawn a large stream of blood spurted forth from the gaping wound.

The horse was taken into the alleyway next to Squires' barber shop, where a boy held his hand over the wound to check the blood which was gushing out. A surgeon was sent for, but it soon became evident that the injury to the animal was fatal, so it was led back into the yard and shot. The loss to the owner will be about \$100.

DIVIDED DEMOCRACY.

An Inharmonious and Acrimonious Medicine Talk Last Evening.

About 100 persons assembled in the Federal Court Room last evening, the object being the gathering of expressions of opinion from and settling upon some plan of united action for the Democrats of the county in the coming election. Ben Sheeks was elected chairman and S. H. Lewis secretary.

A resolution was offered by J. L. A. wine, calling for separate and distinct action on the part of the Democratic party.

As against this, the following substitute was offered by Thomas Marshall:

Resolved, That in the present condition of political affairs in Utah Territory, we deem it our duty to advise all true Democrats to unite and to unanimously vote at the coming election in August for the nominees now nominated, or who may hereafter be nominated by the so-called Liberals in their conventions, and to that end we decide to make specific and strictly party nominees for the said offices, and hereby pledge ourselves to cordially support such nominees of the "Liberal" party and ratifying all such nominations as fully as if made by this convention.

Debate being then in order, Mr. Rawlins took the floor and made an exhaustive argument in favor of the Democratic party of Utah maintaining its distinct and separate organization, giving up no portion of its identity but going into this and all other political contests under its own name and with its own leaders. He warmed up at times and paid his respects to the alleged Liberals and their organ in a manner which was lively if nothing more.

Col. Merritt followed. He and other Gentiles had been fighting the "common enemy" here for fifteen years, without much hope. Now, when there was a prospect of success in several districts, to divide their forces was fatuous and he would have none of it. There was no call for Democrats or Republicans to proceed as such in this fight; he had voted nothing but the Democratic ticket all his life, but there was no call for an expression of Democracy now and he favored presenting a united front to the "common enemy." (This expression was used about 50 times during the evening.)

Mr. Rawlins replied briefly and then there were calls for Baskin. That gentleman arose in his majesty and proceeded to unload his mind of one of his old-time harangues, which contained nothing Democratic or Republican, but was merely the oft-employed invectives against the "Mormon" Church. He said Rawlins was like Don Quixote—he tilted at a windmill, notwithstanding the popular supposition that it was Sancho Panza who performed that act of equestrian desperation. Rawlins set up a man of straw to knock down. The effort to get up a separate Democratic organization at this time was engineered and backed by a few who had but recently worn the "undownments clouds" and they could be counted upon the fingers of his two hands. Baskin became very

animated at times and waved his arms wildly through the ambient air, and it seemed now and then as though he would not stop short of the blackguardism perpetrated on a similar occasion a few weeks ago, but he got near enough to it to be satisfactory to his admirers—who, it is perhaps safe to say, could have been counted on the fingers of one hand with a finger or two to spare. He, too, wanted a square, allied fight against the "common enemy."

Mr. Rawlins wanted to know something about the idol of the Liberal party, its chairman—where was he a few years ago? If people could not outgrow early training, and change their convictions by experience and culture, it would be well for Baskin and his benchmen to reflect whose head was being hit the hardest when he made reference to underwear.

Previous to this last effort, which closed the debate, it was participated in by Merritt, Thomas Marshall, Rosborough and Baskin (the latter two or three times) for the substitute, and by Rawlins, Kessler, J. A. Marshall and Sheeks for the original resolution. The discussion was at times intensely personal, rancorous and splenetic, rules of order and decorum being at a discount.

Finally the vote was taken on the substitute and it was adopted by a rising vote of 30 to 17. The result was greeted with applause by about half a dozen persons, the defeated faction sulking silently in their tents.

A resolution was presented by Thos. Marshall to the effect that it be the sense of the convention that no Democrat should vote for or against the "so-called State Constitution." It was adopted.

The following County Central Committee was chosen:

J. C. Royle, John A. Marshall, A. L. Williams, R. N. Baskin, Col. Wall, Edmund Wilkes, Henry Barnes and J. L. Rawlins, of Salt Lake City; Stephen Hayes, Bingham; Wm. McCurdy, Murray; Michael Gibbons, Bingham.

The powder then broke up and disbanded without day.

Enthusiastic.

The settlement of Mesa, Arizona, must be a very pretty place to justify the following from the Phoenix Gazette:

"Mesa is enjoying a repose after the labors of the harvest field. With the exception of a few building improvements, some irrelighting and fruit peddling, the people in general are taking it easy under their own vine and fig trees. What an abundance of ripe, delicious fruit, plenty of milk and honey, full granaries, cool shades and pleasant showers, they are in a position to laugh at the tax gatherer and frown down the grumbler. In the whole extent of the Salt River Valley, had the pioneers who first settled here, their choice of position for settlement, they could not have chosen a better location. The Mesa is indeed the one spot on the continent of America where the weary will find refreshment, where the consumptive asthmatic can find relief, and where the fever-racked patient will receive a new lease of life. Mesa, to-day with its sparse population, its simple but happy ways, its plentiful supply of water, and its broad acres of as productive soil as ever the sun shone on, shall not see a score of years roll by ere it will be the home of thousands, with surroundings unequalled in beauty by any in the Union."

A Skunk Incident.

An ex-city official who resides just across the Ogden River, was treated to an interesting experience on Tuesday night. For some time past he has had a suspicion, very strongly prompted, that a skunk had ensconced himself under his residence, which is constructed of lumber. On the night in question he heard a noise among his chickens and with a vivid remembrance of the skunk, supposed the animal had left his quarters to devastate the hen roost. The gentleman, however, was willing to sacrifice a hen or two in order to rid himself of the skunk if possible. He therefore proceeded to stop up the hole through which it was believed the animal made its way under the house. While engaged in cutting off the skunk's retreat, the gentleman saw the animal coming, but unfortunately for his olfactory, not soon enough to evade it. The animal jumped upon him and forthwith scented him in the most approved manner, according to the skunk code of toilet proprieties. A new suit from top to toe has been donated by the ex-city official—Ogden Herald.

—Frederick King, a German, 30 years of age, was crushed to death between rolling logs at Briggs' camp, on the Wallapai, Washington Territory, on the 10th.

—At Dillon, Mont., July 19, Henry Grabhorn, shot and killed his wife and then attempted his own destruction, but failed, inflicting a wound in the forehead, possibly fatal. Cause, his wife's desertion and refusal to return to him.