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THE DESERET NEWS CO.,
Salt Lake City.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.
Saturday, April 19, 1890.

HARRISON COAT OF ARMS.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON RUSSELL FINDS IT IN ENGLAND.

While he was in London last summer young Russell Harrison son of the President, went to the pains of hunting up the coat-of-arms of the Harrison family. He applied to Culleton, in Great St. Andrew's Street, and Culleton, who makes a business of discovering and inventing coats of arms for people, had no difficulty in supplying Doc heir apparent with what he was after. The American Harrisons descended from a famous Lincolnshireman who wore the green as a member of bold Robin Hood's merry band of outlaws. This right worthy bandit, having saved the life of Queen Eleanor, as she journeyed once upon a time from Canterbury to London, was not only pardoned by the king, but also created a baron with a pension of fifty gold pieces and ten fat oxen per annum. His name is Sherwood Forest, had been Harry the Bold, but after he became civilized he was called my Lord Henry of Illinois, which name was by the common people familiarly abbreviated into my Lord Harry. The learned antiquary, Joseph Ritson, includes in his interesting collection of ancient balladry a song supposed to have been sung in the time of this same Lord Harry of Lincoln; the refrain in each stanza is;

O My Lord Harrie,
Oh I were a maiden I could not marrye.

The second Lord of Lincoln was vulgarly called Harry's son, and this was the origin of a now famous surname. In the passage of years the name has been corrupted into Harrison, Henderson (the Scotch Henderson comes from Andrew's son), Harbison, Hankins, Hawkins Hawkes, etc. It was in 1675 or thereabouts that a coat of arms with crest was granted to Sir John Harrison, one of the king's squeries and a lineal descendant of the Sherwood Forest freebooter. Sir John lived most of his life in Sydney forest—in fact, it is noteworthy that the Harrisons from time immemorial have evidenced a partiality to residences in the woods. As you all know, our honored President lived in the heavy timber fastnesses of the Wabash until he was discovered and caught by that indefatigable cutic, John C. New.

Mr. Culleton kindly provides me with a copy of the coat of arms which Russell Harrison took back to America with him. In the crest and in the arrowheads upon the shield is to be seen a felicitous reference to the buck-slaying propensities of the founder of the house of Harrison. In the original the arm dexter issuant in the crest was clad simply in a sleeve vest, but young Mr. Harrison most properly saw fit to place a cuff upon the wrist, and he fain would have added cuff buttons, too, but for Mr. Culleton's assurance that this would be a gross profanation of all the traditions of heraldry. In order that you may know that I am not jesting in this matter, I send you one of the book plates which young Harrison took back to his father, and I am wondering whether our President is pasting these book plates into his large and valuable library of Indiana dialect poetry.—*London Letter to the Chicago News.*

Ancient Egyptian Stockings.

These curious stockings are knitted in a very clever manner, and the material, fine wool of sheep, that might once have been white, is now brown with age. The needles with which the work was done must have been a little thicker than we should choose for the same purpose, and the knitting is loose and elastic. The stocking is begun just as we make the design, only in the simplest manner, with single thread; but in the continuation of the work it is not simply plain, but fanciful. The usual border of the stocking, which prevents the rolling up of the work, is narrow, consisting of a row of turned up loops; and the circle, the nicely-shaped heel which is a little different from our method, show a very skilful hand.

But in the point of the stockings there is a characteristic difference between the Egyptian stockings and modern socks. While ours end in a rounded point, the Egyptian stockings run in two large lobes of equal width, like the fingers of a glove. This strange shape is made to suit the sandals, which are furnished with a strap fastened about the middle of the sandal, and as a strap has to be laid over the stocking the division is needed.—*New York Ledger.*

Longevity of Birds.

The swan is the longest-lived bird, and it is asserted that it has reached the age of 400 years. Konor, in his work entitled "Naturhistorike," states that he has seen a falcon that was 162 years old. The following examples are cited as to the longevity of the eagle and vulture: A sea eagle captured in 1715, and already several years of age, died 104 years afterwards, in 1819; a white-headed vulture, captured in 1708, died in 1820, in one of the aviaries of Schoenbrun Castle, near Vienna, where it had passed 112 years in captivity. Parrots and ravens reach an age of over 100 years. The life of sea and marsh birds sometimes equals that of several human generations. Like many other birds, magpies live to be very old in a state of freedom, but do not reach over twenty or twenty-three years in a state of captivity, and the blackbird fifteen. Canary birds reach an age of four twelve to fifteen years in the cage, but these flying at liberty in their ..... to ..... reach a much more advanced age.—*Brooklyn Chron.*

SENT TO A MADHOUSE.

AN ALLEGED SANE WOMAN COMMITTED.

Los Angeles, April 14.—Some time ago Mary E. Towner was examined upon a charge of insanity preferred by her brother, Harry C. Towner, and Mrs. Cora Freeman, both of Santa Monica, and upon the testimony of Towner and Mrs. Freeman the woman was sent to Stockton for treatment. Sensational revelations are now made with reference to the commitment which bid fair to make trouble for the witnesses who swore so positively to the insanity of Miss Towner.

Yesterday Mrs. W. E. Towner, sister-in-law of the unfortunate woman, came in to investigate the case. She said in an interview with a reporter that her husband was a confirmed invalid and unable to visit the city, but that they were greatly disturbed over the matter and she had come to learn what influences were brought to bear to secure the commitment of her husband's sister.

To the district attorney Mrs. Towner said: "We did not know that any action was contemplated until we heard that Mary had been sent on to Stockton. Why, do you know that girl is no more insane than I am." In response to inquiries, Mrs. Towner said that her sister-in-law was intellectual and had been engaged in teaching school for years in Kansas, being located for a long time at Clay Center, in that State, from which place she came to Santa Monica.

By an examination of the testimony it was found that Mrs. Freeman and the unfortunate woman's brother swore upon examination that Miss Towner had only a lot in Santa Monica, worth about $300, but it is now known that she had a house there worth much more, as well as acreage property which she deeded to her brother.

The following is a letter from H. D. Towner, another brother of Miss Towner, who is a grain and flour merchant at Hays City, Kansas:

HAYS CITY, KAS.,
April 8, 1890.

Clerk of Supreme Court, Los Angeles, Cal.—DEAR SIR: Will you kindly forward to me a copy of the proceedings in the case where Mary E. Towner was adjudged insane, and also any other information you have in regard to the matter? I am her brother and have never heard a word of this. The last letter I received was from her dated Santa Monica, Cal., and contained no hint of any trouble. I have just learned today that she was confined in the State asylum at Stockton, Cal. I can have no idea of this trouble at all. If you will comply with this request at once I will remit you cheerfully your charges. Would do so now, but don't know who to send to or if this letter will reach its destination. Respectfully yours,

H. D. TOWNER.

It is understood that immediate action will be taken to secure the release of Miss Towner, and that proceedings will be instituted to annul the deed conveying to her brother the property.—*S. F. Chronicle.*

The Southern Utes.

General Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, has received an official report from C. A. Bartholomew, agent for the Southern Utes, detailing at some length the results of the council he had called at the agency upon the orders of the commission. Mr. Bartholomew states that the chiefs, sub-chiefs and head men were present, among them Ignacio, chief of the Winnemuks; Buckskin Charley, chief of the Moache, and Severo, chief of the Capota bands, all bands of the Southern Utes being represented. Colonel G. W. Parker, special Indian agent, was present. To the question whether any of the Indians had grievances the answer was unanimous that they had. It was the great desire of all the Southern Utes that the government should remove them at once to Utah. They had signed the treaty to that effect and they could not understand why the agreement had not been kept. They were tired of this long delay. There was not one Indian present who wished to remain on the old reservation, nor did they know of any other Indian who did.

Buckskin Charley spoke in severe terms of Mr. Painter, who, at his visit to the reservation, had asked the Indians the same question, and they made the same reply, that they wanted to be removed at once to the Utah reservation. He wondered why Painter had not recommended the proposed removal after having assured them that he and his people were the friends of the Indians. Buckskin Charley did not understand that sort of friendship. He had told Painter, and Painter had understood fully, that the present reservation was not suitable on account of its great length and small width. Agent Bartholomew narrates at some length the various complaints made by the Utes, who want more beef, flour, blankets and other things. The unpleasant feature to contemplate was that of a host of dissatisfied Indians, resulting from their strong disbelief in their removal being temporarily abandoned.

The tenor of the agent's report shows great anxiety for removal to the proposed new reservation and much sad feeling because the removal has not been made in accordance with the agreement. This report negatives the claim made by Commissioner Morgan, Painter, Herbert Welsh and the doctrinaires of the Indian Rights association concerning the indisposition of the Utes to leave their present reservation. It is also a flat-footed contradiction of the argument made by Painter before the House and Senate committee on Senate affairs.

By separating the States into groups, the six New England States are credited with a forest area of 18,190,928 acres; the four Middle States with 17,330,000; the fourteen Southern States, including Maryland and leaving out Missouri, with 230,800,000; the nine Western States with 80,355,760; four Pacific States, 32,-633,040, and the seven Territories with 63,054,000. It will thus be seen that of the entire 463,465,808 acres of forest included in this estimate, the fourteen Southern States possess fully one-half.

A STRANGE CASE IN VERMONT.

IT INVOLVES THE ELEMENTS OF LOVE, JEALOUSY, MARRIAGE AND MURDER.

James Sherman Caswell has had a most remarkable escape from the hangman's noose. No murder was more deliberately planned than the one for which he was placed on trial. Yet the jury found a verdict of manslaughter and the assassin's punishment will be limited to a term in the penitentiary. This, for, despite the fact that Washington County, Vt., where the crime took place, has in the past fourteen years been the scene of seven brutal murders and less than half that number of executions.

When the war ended Sherman Caswell, then a wounded young veteran, found work and a home on the farm of Willard Cutler, near Montpelier. At that time Cutler's daughter Laura was a beautiful girl of 15. The two fell in love, but their union was opposed by Laura's father because of Caswell's dissolute habits. The years went by. Mr. Cutler died, and then Mrs. Cutler, the latter in 1885. Caswell, who still resided on the farm, urged his suit once more, but although, as was shown at the trial by her own admission, she had been his wife for twenty-four years in all but name, Laura refused him.

In the fall of 1889 the woman agreed to marry George J. Gould, and in September the two were united by a Unitarian minister at Montpelier village. They drove to the Cutler homestead, and had no sooner alighted than Caswell threatened a heavily loaded old-fashioned shot gun out of an open window and fired, the muzzle of the weapon not being three feet from Gould's head. The latter's face and chest were shockingly mangled. He ran across the road, fell down, and in half an hour was dead.

Caswell immediately gave himself up, and, strange to say, the quickly widowed bride became his strongest champion. She visited him in jail, she hired lawyers for him, and declared she would be his wife the moment he got out. The trial, which recently took place, resulted as stated above, and those thoroughly cognizant of the facts declare that the criminal was phenomenally lucky in escaping the death penalty.

The Disinterested Letter Carrier.

A person who has written a letter can scarcely do a more foolish thing than to intrust it to some disinterested party to put in the post-office or mail car. Only a day or two since a brakeman on one of the railroads leading to this city had occasion to put on an old coat which he had not used for some time, and in one of the pockets he found a number of letters which had been handed to him to deposit in the mail car, but he had forgotten them. Some of the letters were nearly worn out, and the writers were, no doubt, worn out waiting for answers. Such instances are constantly occurring. People writing letters should either deposit them in a proper receptacle or hand them to a proper official.—*United States Mail.*

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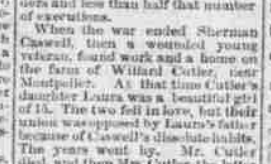
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E. M. Lowden	Oakley City, Idaho
Oakley Co-op	Oakley, Idaho
M. M. Taylor	Ogle, Rio Arriba Co., N. M
J. W. Crosby	Overton, Lincoln Co., Nevada
A. M. Findlay	Panaca, Nevada
D. G. Crosby	Pengetzbit
H. Pierson	Portersville
C. E. Bronch	Price, Emery Co., Utah
J. H. Hatfield	Pima, Graham Co., Arizona
Paris Co-op	Paris, Idaho
James Spillman	Pocatello
J. F. Maddison	Providence
John Cassels	Payson
J. C. Sharp	Draper
J. W. Reed	Provo
Parowan Co-op	Parowan
Co-op. Store	Pleasant Grove
Will. Madsen	Fort Valley
Pleasant Grove Co-op	Pleasant Grove
James H. Sloan	Paradise, Box Elder Co
C. D. Gibbs	Paradise
William Geddes	Plain City
W. C. Parkinson	Preston, Idaho
J. H. Harrison	Peoa
J. A. Marchant	Pine
R. S. Gardner	Pine Valley
O. M. Pace	Fork City
Geo. A. Gordon	Ogden, Idaho
James Woolf	Riverdale, Oneida Co., Id
S. C. Jolley	Ranch P. O., Kane Co
Jos. S. Merrill	Richfield
T. Gibbons	Rockport
M. W. Merrill, Jr.	Richmond
E. McGregor	Randolph
J. C. Owen	Woodruff, Apache Co., Ariz.
Peery	Mesa, Ariz.