#### OGDEN NEWS.

Attempted Suicide - Fires -- Burglars-Celebration, etc.

Our Ogden correspondent "O" writes as follows, July 24th:

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A report obtained circulation last evening that a married woman, living in the south west part of this city, had committed suicide. The following facts were elicited by inquiry into the matter: It appears that her husband had recently received a letter from some young woman. He tormented his wife about the affair, and it is alleged, wished she were dead. These expressions worked upon her mind to such a degree, that she became almost wild with grief. In this stare of mind she procurred a bottle of landanum, a large quantity of which she swallowed with suicidal intent. Medical aid was called, remedies were applied and the life of the woman was saved.

A gentleman named Sterns,

A HEBREW,

arrived here recently from Denver en route for the Pacific Coast, in pursuit of health. He has, for some time past been suffering from neuralgia of the heart. He is a member of the Hebrew Ben-volent Society, and the fraternity in Denver gave him some means to help him on his journey to the west. Yesterday afternoon he fell upon the sidewalk in a fit. His countenance was much distorted and it was feared by some that he was selzed with an attack of hydrophobia. He was conveyed to a drug store and restoralives administered. When he recovered sufficiently to be moved ne was taken to ininistered. When he recovered surnomently to be moved he was taken to
his Chapman House where he was
cared for. The gentleman had letters
of recommendation to the members of
the same fraternity who reside in this
city. They rendered him some assistsuce; today he was able to be around,
and then taken to the capital and bas, I am told, gone to the capital of Utah.

#### BURGLARS ABOUND

in Ogden, and lose no opportunity to ply their profession. Some of them are bold, impudent and insulting when they meet with individuals whom they think are unprotected. Last uight some of them attempted to ureak into the bouse of Mr. John Homer on the beach. He heard them, routed them and they fied, but they did not at once give up their purpose. They watched till for another opportunity to break the bound but they warrang to like. style up their purpose. They watched still for another opportunity to break loto the house, but were again folled. Mr. Homer watched the burglers with a weapon in his hand. They discovered that he was waiting for them so they became discouraged and went off.

the Monday a large quantity of ties were discovered to be

## ON FIRE.

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a little west of the depot, near the Utah Central track. The watchman gave the alarm, the fire brigade were soon on the spot and the firms were speedily extinguished, but not before a large number of ties were consumed.

This evening at half past tive o'clock the bells and whistles sounded another alarm. The fire broke out in the roof of the house of Mr. F. H. Reeder, on Fitth street. In a few moments the firemen were on the spot, the water was turned on and in a short time what would have been a terrible coufisgration was stayed. As it was the building which is one of a row of fire traps—is rulned; not so much by fire, as by the water which it was necessary to throw upon it. Two other stores, one on each side of Reeder's, were also damaged, likewise some of the goods, by the water. The injured parties cannot tell how much they are damaged. None of them are, I understand, insured.

Mr. Reeder informed me that the origin of the fire was some spatks from a neighboring, chimney, which fell upon his roof and ignited a bed and bedding, which had been there for some time past.

who were in town from Pleasant View report that the apprehensions of the people in that place have recently heen excited by the appearance there of another mountain lion. It is supposed to be the mate of the one which was killed at Pleasant View a short time since. Hunting parties have been organized and hopes are entertained that they will be successful in capturing and destroying the dangerous animal. heen excited by the appearance there of another mountain lion. It is supposed to be the mate of the one which was killed at Pleasant View a short time since. Hunting partles have been organized and hopes are entertained that they will be successful in capturing and destroying the dangerous animal.

This morning the sun rose bright and clear, and the citizens soon began in various ways

the 41st anniversary of the entrance of the Pioneers into the vaies of Utah. At 10 o'clock the members of the sigcond and Fifth Ward Sabbath schools assembled with their superintendents and teachers, at the Pavilion in Lester Park for a day of recreation. The programme consisted of songs, speeches, recitations, athletic sports, games, etc. At 3 p.m. there was a dance for the juveniles. A game of base bill was played between the Athletics and Willards, which resulted it of 3 in faver of the Athletics.

During the day hundreds of our citizens went to Syracuse and other pleasure reserts.

Tonight the Second Ward Dramatic Association will present the "Green lanes of England," in the Opera House, doubtless to a large and appreciative andience.

# Rich County Convention.

Delegates representing the People's Party, met in a county convention at Randolph on the 21st inst. After commandalph on the 21st list. After completing the permanent organization, Wesley K. Walton was elected chairs man, the convention adopted the following metion: "That nominations be made from the body of the house, and when a choice is necessary it be made by secret bullet."

The following scentra were obtained: The following results were obtained:

For county clerk, Wm. Rex 10 votes, James Brown 4 votes; for selectman, Ira Nebeker, solid vote; assessor and collector. J. M. Grant 8 votes, A. W. Nebeker 6 votes; county prosecuting attorney, Aquila Nebeker, nnanimous; Wesley K. Walton was nominated second but declined with thanks.

Coroner, David E. Fackerel, unanimous; sheriff, Anson C. Call 9 votes, A. C. Brown 5 votes; treasurer, James Brown. John Snowball was first nominated but declined.

On motion the nominees aforesaid having the majority votes were ananimously endorsed by the convention.

Wesley K. Walton of Woodruff was chosen as chairman, and Messre. Win. Rex of Randolph, W. P. Nebeker of Lake Town, Joseph Kimball of Meadowville, and David S. Cook of Garden City, were heartily and unanimously elected as members of the county central committee of the People's Party.

On motion, the matter of equitable representation in the county conventions was referred to the Central Committee for consideration.

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structed to see to the more verfect or-ganization of the People's Party in the several precincts of the county. Convention adjourned sine die and Chaplain Rex attered the benedic-

JOSEPH IRWIN

#### SOLDIER AND SHARK.

Inspector of Police Patrick II. Me-Laughlin is not only a great oarsman and swimmer, but also a great story-teller. His occasional departures from the conventional and generally accepted principles which govern yarn spinning have, it is true, casts slight shadow athwart his veracity, but be is nevertheless listened to with respectsnadow arthwart has veracity, but are is nevertheless listened to with respectiful attention when he starts out to enterthin his friends with narrations of his adventures. As an oarsman and swimmer, however, this renown is undimmed by his aforesaid reputation. The inspector passes most of his sparetime during the spring and sammer at the Varuna Boat club house, at Bay Ridge. He is a member of the club and the happy owner of one of the nandlest and most perfect rowing shells. When he is not on the water in his craft, he is in the water in a bathing suit. Sometimes, however, as on occasions of very cold weather, such as that of the past week, he goes down to the club house for the fun of the thing and sits there.sn-

vailed throughout the city, and up to evening, when I enquired of the city marshal for police intelligence, he answered—"Not a drunk, no arrests."

So may it ever be agree on each recurring anniversary of the entrance of the Pioneers into the peaceful valleys of Hash, and slipped below and towel and a piece of fresh water. reached the Gulf of Mexico. As I marched up and down the deck of the steamer, which was pitching and rolling heavily, I noticed the yawis which hung from the davits were half full of rain water. I determined to have a wash, and slipped below and got a towel and a piece of fresh water soap. But I found it a tough job. Just as I would get my bands into the fresh water in the boat, as I leaned over the gunwale, the roll of the steamer to leeward wend a swing her away from me. And there I had to wait, leaning half over the side, until the roll the other way swung her back again. Then off she would swing again, just giving me time to dip my diagers into the rain water. This went on for some minutes and I had scarcely done more than wash my hands, so made up my mind to make a beld dash for a clean face. I put the soap down, scooped my hands together and waited for the return of the yawl, determined to scoop up some rain water and throw it over my face. The steamer somehow stopped rolling. put the soap down, scopped my hands together and waited for the return of the yawl, determined to scoop up some rain water and throw it over my face. The steamer somehow stopped rolling for a few seconds, and began pitching, with the yawl just a few inches out of my reach. Leaning over the gunwale I made one supreme effort to reach the water in the yawl. But unfortunately, at that very moment, the steamer rolled the way I had not expected, and before I had time to express an opinion about it I found myself several fathems under water. I had pitched over the gunwale and slipped between the side of the steamer and the yawl. As soon as I realized the situation I was impressed with its seriousness. This was as I began to rise to the surface, which I did slowly, and with difficulty, as I had on my full uniform and a beavy pair of top boots. A storm was rising rapidly, and the steamer was going at fourteen knots, so that by the time I rose to the surface, is a trough between two waves that seemed to be as high as mountains, I could see nothing of the steamer. In another second I was lifted on to the top of roll, and there saw the steamer quite a distance away. I tried to shout but my voice failed me and my heart pretty well failed me too. In another moment I was again on top of a wave, and glanced teward the snip. I could just see two or three faces looking over the side, and I judged by seeing some arms waving that I was seen. Presently I saw what looked like a large box thrown overboard, and I made up my mind that it was intended as a life booy. This revived my sinking hopes for I felt that if they had seen me on the ship and threw some think overboard to me they would stop her and put a boat out to pick me up. I learned afterward that Holbrook and seen me fall overboard, and had shouted out to the man at the wheel:

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"A man named Connor—who, by the way, I was, last week asked to help to gain admission to a soldler's home—was on gnard at the time and near the pilot house. The pilot had not heard the cry, and kept the steamer right on her course.

"Stop the ship! shouted Connor to the pilot.
"But he kept right along.
"Stop the ship, I say! again yelled the man on guard.
"What's the matter?" asked the pilot.

was entered and selected and se

As I creeping all over me. I knew that the of the shark would have to turn over before droil- he could bite me in two or swallow me. Which Round and round swam the monster. ne could bite me in two or swallow me. Round and round swam the monster, coming nearer to me every time. As it seemed to be about to turn over I kept on splashing the water with my leet and hands, for I had heard that a shark will not bite anything that is moving or splashing rapidly. Then I changed my maneuver and struggled to turn round as quickly as the shark, keeping the cracker box between us and beating the water with my hands. After this seemed to have been going on for an hour, though really only a few moments, I saw that it turned fairly over as it went down, probably to rise under me and end the suspense. At this moment I heard a shout:

"Come, keep up; we're coming!"
"And at the same moment a wave swept me almost into the yawl. I clutched the side and was pulled in just as the cracker box rose out of the water several feet and fell again. The shark had probably made a rush for and struck the box. When I at least

water several feet and fell again. The shark had probably "made a rush for and struck the box. When I at last reached the steamer, more dead than alive, numbed with cold and utterly exhausted, the soldiers gave us a cheer and I went below, where I remained several days in a slight fever. And that cold water to-day just revived the memory of that terrible hour I experienced."

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When the inspector rose from his chair there was an ominous silence.
The varanus looked at each other apparently in doubt about what to think of the matter.

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"Let well enough alone."
"Gentlemen, every word of the story is strictly true," said the inspector, "and I refer you to Holbrook and Folk, if you don't believe me."
"But who'll vouch for Holbrook and Folk?" was queried from the corner.

—Balbrigan in Brooklyn Eagle.

## Deputies in the South.

"X. W." writes as follows, from Koosharem, July 16th, 1888: Editor Desere: News:

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This morning, our quiet little town was visited by deputy marshals Dyer, Armstrong, and McGeary, who went to several nouses, where they suspected persons might be found, who had transgressed the United States Statutes. However, they made only one haul here, the victim being Brother J. C. Andersen, between 65 and 70 years old, against whom has been laid a complaint for unlawful cohabitation. About three weeks ago, Brother An-

About three weeks ago, Brother Andrew Andersen, of this place, was arrested on the same charge, and taken to Beaver, by Deputy Taompson and released on bonds to appear in Court at the September term.

PARTICULAR.—Mr. and Mrs. Princely were entertaining the minister, and had urged him to stay all sight.

"Do stay, Mr. Sheepfold," said Mrs Princely; "Adolphus won't be home, and you can have his room just as well as not."

Flossie-Manms, can I give one of my dolls to Cicely Waftles? Mother-Certainly not why do you want to?

Flossie-I find that twins are too reat a charge.

#### PERSONAL,

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JOHN S. BALER.

Poundkeeper.
Dated at Junction, Plute County, Utah, July 21st, 1888.

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Sept. 21, 1887.

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