

o'clock p. m. The captain was sober. He had one night gone over Rhodes' beat five times without finding him. There were no favorites that he knew of. Never abused Officer Slegfus by calling him a s— of a b—; still he might have done it. He reported Lowry for being off two hours. Lowry had said: By G—d! he intended to quit anyhow. Did not call him a s— of a b—. Witness was ordered to go to the Variety Theatre to maintain peace. It is fully a year ago since Mrs. Forhman came to the hall and reported trouble. He met her on the street and she complained that her husband was again drunk. Forhman told him that if he talked with his wife he would shoot him. They drank together and made it up. Did not call him a s— of a b—. Mrs. Forhman wrote missives to him and he was requested to stop it. It was Albright who talked to her. Did not wink at her at Wonderland. Birkner was with him at the time. Did not threaten to run Nadel in. He had insulted him and he had threatened over this. Did not remark that he could pay fine.

In relation to the experience on the Rapid Transit car, witness testified that he reported Booth for delaying him twenty-five minutes. In the Joy matter Thornton got frightened and he arrested him (Joy). Never made any remark that he could lick any s— of a b— who signed the petition. Eslinger said that he wanted his (Glenn's) head.

CAPTAIN PARKER

denied the charges in toto. He said Wire had come up with a prisoner and he had ordered him back in a quiet manner. O'Reilly had said to him: "I wish you would go in and look at the list." He did so and looked at Wire because he was in front. Did not remember calling Wire a s— of a b—. Did not say that Donovan and Janney were s— of b—s. He told Matthews he could not excuse him. Matthews had said that By God! he would go. Matthews afterwards apologized and he put him to work again. He did not know of any favorites. They were generally very efficient and when absent were docked. Did not hear of Sheets' complaint about robbery. Did not abuse Seigfus.

Witness then referred to the testimony of Shilling in regard to the jewelry found at the time of Ford's arrest. The prisoner was examined and he took the jewelry and the money into the office to O'Reilly. He went to the bank, where the prisoner had a box in vault. The prisoner gave him an order on the bank and the things were exposed all day until 5 p. m. He told Shilling to come again, as he was going to dinner. He denied being drunk. The sparring exhibition he visited so as to see that they did not fight to a finish. Did not call Albright a s— of a b— and could prove that he was sober. He thought the railroad depot a good beat. Did not call Albright a s— of a b—, but asked Young to write to Parley Williams to get the \$25 extra.

Witness, in changing the beat of Alderts, had said jokingly for him to go on the Rapid Transit and walk back to the county road. No hard words passed between White and himself in regard to club or badge.

About the Hattie Wilson charge the witness said: After patrolling several

streets he went to Franklin Avenue about midnight. In going by Hattie Wilson's he heard the piano playing and ordered the noise stopped. Some one asked that the woman be allowed to finish and he consented. He then left, but as they sang louder he said it was "no go" and that they could not sing any more. The proprietress said she would, and he arrested her. He allowed her to dress. Others came up and urged that it was the Fourth of July and at their request he let her go.

The witness denied the stealing of cloth. The cloth was put in the cellar. He did not know of it being missing until it was reported by Raleigh to Marshal Young. He did not know that Janney was engaged in the Pacific Hardware Company robbery case. He took the case him self and went to Ogden and got his man and recovered some of the stolen goods. The putting out of the stranger in the City Hall was justifiable. Had a talk with Janney in the Mint saloon. He asked Janney if he knew anything wrong about him. Janney said "no." I asked: "Then, why did you sign the petition?" Janney replied that he would scratch his name off. He admitted that he had drank beer at the Mint saloon.

CLERK O'REILLY

was sworn and testified in behalf of the defense but offered nothing that tended to an exonerating of the accused in the slightest degree.

HUGH GLENN

said that Officer Matthews had informed him that it looked kind of funny to see reformed gamblers arresting those who had not reformed.

TWO GAMBLERS

testified they thought that Parker was sober, but did not know.

DETECTIVE DAGGETT

said that he had met Captain Parker at Smith's drug store, and that he had suggested they go to Franklin avenue. They went and heard a piano played in Hattie Wilson's. They then went out, but returned in a few minutes and told the inmates to stop singing. Hattie Wilson refused and was arrested. A young man interfered and he struck him. Witness did not see Captain Parker drink beer, and he was not under the influence of liquor. Parker might have ordered him to shoot. The persons who interfered were intoxicated. He did not hear any one request the girl to sing another verse. The girl Livingston stopped singing. He could have seen if Parker had drank beer. There was no quarrel about being able to pay between Parker and Hattie Wilson. They did not sit in the back parlor and have a conversation.

POLICEMAN POOL

testified that Sergeant Glenn asked him to repeat a conversation he had heard in the Franklin Avenue theatre. He did so. Glenn asked Eslinger: "What have you against me in signing that petition?" Eslinger replied that he was not treated right. "You have a good beat," continued Glenn. This was between 8 and 9 o'clock p. m. I was on duty. The words s— of a b— were not used.

BIRKNER AND SANDERS

were examined but offered nothing new.

REBUTTING TESTIMONY.

M. J. Sullivan said that Glenn had informed him in the Franklin Avenue Variety Theatre that he had better make application for a position on the police force.

Detective Al Ecklund said on May 9th last he had seen Captain Parker in Lang and Sullivan's saloon three or four times. He was under the influence of liquor. Saw him drink beer. Captain Parker went in to the wine room; several women were in there.

LANG AND SULLIVAN,

proprietors of the saloon in question, corroborated the testimony of the last witness.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

HENRY CLEWS in his financial report for the week ending August 29th, 1891, says the improvement in the stock market is gaining in strength, and many of the "bears" have turned over to the other side. This shows that the "boom" is backed by a large measure of confidence, and that influential opinion in Wall Street regards the present situation of the country as on the eve of an era of national prosperity, and consequently better prices for investments.

The only danger, Mr. Clews sees now, lies in the usual tendency of speculative movements to rush from one extreme to another and thereby quickly exhaust themselves. Our extraordinary harvest may arouse speculative enthusiasm which may carry prices higher than the occasion really warrants. Such movements end in explosion and reaction.

The money market affords on the whole an encouraging outlook. The reserves of the banks have at least begun to decline freely under the drain of money to the interior, and large as the surplus is, yet the banks must rely on some outside source for reinforcement.

About twenty-one millions of the United States 4½ per cents. remain to be extended or redeemed, but what amount will be redeemed the event only can show. The main dependence of the banks must be upon the return of gold from Europe, which seems inevitable, the only open question being that of amount. National exports for July, 1891, were \$8,200,000 over those of July, 1890, while imports fell \$11,200,000 for the same month below July, 1890.

Mr. Clews is of opinion that no important stringency can take place in the local loan market for a long time to come.

Y. L. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

The conference of the Y. L. M. I. A. of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, was held on Tuesday, September 1st, in the Assembly Hall, Counselor Nellie Colebrook presiding.

After an opening song, prayer was offered by President Mary A. Freeze. More singing followed, and then the minutes of previous conference were read and approved. The yearly report of the Associations of the Stake read and accepted.

Miss Edith Sansome spoke of the benefits derived from attending Mutual Improvement As-