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FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 27, 1888.

Surgical Operation.

Today Dr. J. M. Benedict performed a delicate surgical operation on Mrs. A. G. Johnson, of Grantsville, Tooele County. For two years the lady has suffered from an ovarian fibroid tumor, which became so troublesome that the only hope of saving her life was its removal. The tumor weighed seven pounds, and the operation was quite successful so far as can be ascertained, as it is believed the lady will survive the necessarily severe ordeal.

Arrest at Mill Creek.

Yesterday afternoon Deputy Marshal Franks went to Mill Creek and arrested Asahel L. Fuller, against whom a complaint has been made for unlawful cohabitation. Mr. Fuller appeared before Commissioner Norrell today, and gave \$500 bail for his appearance on Saturday, when an investigation will be made as to whether or not there are any grounds for the prosecution against Mr. Fuller.

New Bridges.

The county officials are having a couple of substantial bridges put in over Big Cottonwood Creek, on the county road, near Miller's grist mill. They have been needed for some time. On Sunday evening a narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident occurred there. The bridge was left unguarded with no light to indicate the danger of the approach to the unfinished bridge.

From Australia.

A small company of Saints from Australia came across the Pacific Ocean on the *Mariposa*, and today Sister Caroline Armstrong and five of her children, arrived in this city. Elder Manning and the remainder of the company stopped over in San Francisco, and were to leave today for Salt Lake. One of Sister Armstrong's sons has been in Utah about six months, and her brother has been here fifteen years. The Saints left Australia Oct. 31, and the steamer called at Tutuila, Samoan Islands, where the fighting is going on. The entire voyage was pleasant.

Shameful Recklessness.

A horse-trader, whose name we did not learn, but who is lame in one foot, holds forth in the first alley east of Commercial Street. Between one and two o'clock today he was showing off a horse which was attached to a buggy. He drove down the alley into Second South Street at a keen trot, and whipping his horse turned quickly round to go back up the alley. In turning, he collided with a child's carriage on the sidewalk, and knocked out of it a little child. He also knocked over two or three other children who were walking along with the perambulator. It is not known to our informant whether or not any of the children were seriously hurt. A number of people gathered about the spot, and expressed indignation at the horse-trader's reckless driving. The baby carriage had a wheel smashed.

From the South.

On Saturday evening Elder Asahel L. Fuller, of Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, returned from a mission to the Southern States, where he has been laboring for nearly two years. For about nine months after his departure, February 15, 1887, he was engaged in preaching the Gospel in Northern Alabama and Western Tennessee. He was then transferred to the West Tennessee conference, where he remained for a year. During his labors as a missionary he met with very kind friends, and also had some unpleasant experiences. He was present on three occasions when he and his associates were interviewed by mobs, but the only time any serious violence was offered was on the morning of the 2nd of September last, when Elder Fuller received of the brutal treatment accorded four of the Elders and one member, in Crockett County, Tennessee, particulars of which have already been published. Elder Fuller returns home rejoicing that he has had the privilege of laboring in the missionary field for the spread of truth, notwithstanding the trials that it was necessary to endure.

Elder Jas. H. Douglass, of Ogden, and Elder Holt, of South Jordan, the only two of the Elders now in the field of those who were with Elder Fuller on the second of September, are now in Arkansas, seeking to spread the Gospel in that part. Both were in good health when Elder Fuller left them to come home. Elder Douglass had been ill, but had regained his usual health.

THE DISTRICT COURTS.

U. S. Commissioner Carrington's Character Testified to.

In the suit of Wm. Daniels vs. the Union Pacific Railway Company, for \$50,000 damages, the testimony was closed yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Brown made the opening address to the jury, when an adjournment was taken till this morning. Today Mr. Williams made the argument for the railway, and Mr. Brown closed, the case being given to the jury upon the judge's charge. The jury were not long in agreeing, and brought a verdict giving Mr. Daniels \$10,000 damages.

Wm. H. Bowers vs. Edward Austin; dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Ira Thompson vs. J. E. Fulton; motion to reinstate; case set for hearing tomorrow.

U. S. Marshal Dyer's accounts for jurors and witnesses allowed.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.—PROVO.

Following is the business transacted before Judge Judd yesterday:

Co-operative Wagon & Machine Co. vs. E. P. Bean et al.; defendant given until December 3d to answer.

Ruth Kinsey vs. Wm. Ward; answer to be filed by the first of December.

Elmer Taylor vs. Mary E. Palmer; demurrer overruled; a jury trial was demanded; verdict for defendant.

D. S. Dana vs. James A. Holman; court found for plaintiff; damages assessed at \$33.80 and costs.

United States vs. Jens Swensen; unlawful cohabitation; defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty; trial set for November 27th.

W. L. McCormick vs. R. S. Hines; heard by the court; judgment in favor of plaintiff.

United States vs. Albert Haws; unlawful cohabitation; sentenced to ninety-five days' imprisonment, \$50 fine and costs.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.—OGDEN.

Yesterday's proceedings before Judge Henderson:

Wm. H. Koldewyne, Andrew Anderson, Ole Larsen, Johannes Munson and Nicola P. Olsen were admitted to citizenship.

Henry Stander, convicted of adultery by his plea of guilty, was called for sentence. He was 58 years of age; a naturalized citizen; had not lived with his first wife for the past 18 years. The court sentenced him to six months' imprisonment and costs of prosecution.

Samuel W. Obray, convicted of unlawful cohabitation by his plea of guilty, was called for sentence. He was 65 years old; a farmer by profession; married his last wife nineteen years ago; had no children by her; was living exclusively with the first wife, and had been for the past three years.

The court asked if there was any trouble in apprehending defendant. Marshal Exum stated that defendant had given him a chase, but thought that any man would do something of the kind if placed in similar circumstances as those at the arrest of Mr. Obray. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs. Being unable to pay the fine, he was committed to the penitentiary.

Thomas Obray, convicted by his plea of guilty of unlawful cohabitation, was called for sentence. He was forty-two years of age; his youngest child

by the plural wife was sixteen months old; had separated his families two years ago. He was sentenced to five months' imprisonment and the payment of the costs of prosecution.

The following persons were ordered to appear on Saturday, December 1, to plead to indictments under the Edmunds-Tucker law: Gustaf W. Gustafson, Garrett Wolverton, Stephen Nye, Robert Crawshaw, Lena N. Erikson, Phineas Cook, Jorgen Jensen, Peter Jorgensen, Johanna C. Poulson.

Almost the whole day was taken up in the trial of the case of the United States vs. Elijah A. Box, of Brigham City. In Mr. Box's case there was an aggregated indictment for unlawful cohabitation, and the count selected by Mr. Peters for trial covered the first six months of the year 1884. A host of witnesses were in attendance.

Stella Box, daughter of defendant by the first wife, Roxana, was the first witness called. She had five sisters and one brother; the youngest was born Jan. 21st, 1884; defendant was married to witness' mother in 1866; witness had one half-brother; he was born April 10, 1884; his mother was Sarah Box; the latter lived in Brigham City during the period covered in the indictment; witness' father married Sarah ten or eleven years ago; the two wives lived together until July, 1883; then the first wife removed; defendant owned a store; Sarah would come there at times to make purchases; defendant had not visited Sarah since the removal, to witness' knowledge; Sarah had been to Roxana's house once; Sarah made all her purchases at the store as she was the wife of witness' father; defendant had claimed Sarah as his wife and still claimed her as such.

Cross-examined—Sarah was at Roxana's house a year ago at the funeral of witness' sister; as soon as the new house was completed witness' mother moved into it; it was in the summer; in 1884 the store was north of Sarah's house and defendant had to pass the latter to reach Roxana's house; the store was now on the south side.

Alvin Nichols, sen., Catherine Grachi and Samuel Hadley were called, but their testimony added nothing to that already given.

Dr. Carrington of Brigham City was the next witness. He testified that he distinctly remembered seeing Mr. Box at Sarah's house from two to seven times a week during the first half year of 1884; had seen him in the latter part of April and beginning of May.

Cross-examined—Discovered these visits while going down the street; had seen him enter the house several times; was positive of this; did not know that he knocked before entering; did not recollect seeing defendant in company or talking with Sarah; defendant had a granary or cellar at the back of Sarah's house in 1884; he had not seen defendant enter the door every time he was near the house; yet he had seen defendant enter the door from two to six times a week; witness was a United States Commissioner in Brigham City; had assisted Deputy Ward by telling him where witnesses resided when the deputy had subpoenas to serve.

Mrs. Carrington was next called. She was acquainted with defendant and Sarah Box; had met defendant at Sarah's house while there on a visit; he remained not a few minutes and asked for the boy Samuel; saw defendant there in 1886 while witness was present; did not hear him rap before coming in; had passed Sarah's house in 1884 when her child was born; had seen defendant in the yard at that time attending to his business, carrying the eggs and butter into the cellar.

Cross-examined—Did not see defendant in Sarah's house in the first part of 1884.

Here the prosecution rested.

Several witnesses were called by the defense to show that the repute was that Mr. Box was living with his first wife only.

Sarah Box was called. She testified that defendant had not lived with her during the period named in the indictment; her babe was born April 10th, 1884; defendant did not visit her in April and May of that year; Roxana Box moved away from witness' house just before July 4th, 1883.

Cross-examined—Did not state at the last trial that Roxana moved in the spring of 1883; had at that time stated the second or third of July as the day; witness lived with defendant as his wife until July, 1883, since then he had only come to her door once; that was in 1883; was not in the house in September, 1883; when Mrs. Carrington came to get a dress, defendant did not visit witness; he was not in and out of the house, the pantry, the kitchen or the cellar at any time to her knowledge during 1884; did not come to visit her child soon after its birth; he never saw the child to her personal knowledge until after it was able to walk; witness and Roxana lived together for a year and a half.

CARRINGTON SCORCHED.

Willis Booth testified that he was acquainted with Dr. Carrington; his reputation for veracity; was not very good; would not believe him on oath.

Cross-examined—Had had no trouble with Carrington except when the latter crowded himself on to witness; there were several neighbors of witness, among whom Carrington's reputation for veracity was generally bad; did not remember when he had the first trouble with Carrington.

Mr. Richards—For whom were you subpoenaed on this trial?

Witness—For the government.

Mr. Richards—Are you a member of the Mormon Church?

Witness—No, sir.

R. K. Wilson was called. Knew Dr. Carrington's reputation for truthfulness; it was not good; did not think he would believe him on oath; was not a Mormon.

Cross-examined—Had never had any trouble with Carrington; about 95 per cent of the population of Brigham City were Mormons; had been subpoenaed today; had not had any conversation with defendant as to what testimony witness would give; had been subpoenaed in Jonah Evans' case; came down this morning.

Mr. Coombs knew Carrington; had known him for a year; witness had been a Mormon when a boy; was not one now; knew Carrington's reputation; it was not very good.

Cross-examined—Had not been anxious to succeed Carrington as United States Commissioner; did not know that witness' application for the office of a United States Commissioner was still pending before the Supreme Court; there had been such an application circulated, but witness had not solicited signatures on this application; yet he had taken no steps to stop it; had taken steps to have Carrington removed from office; had gone to Salt Lake once for that purpose; was not paid for it; his expenses only were paid, and that by the Liberals of the city; had heard Carrington say at noon this day to Mr. Wilson as he was passing, "We'll fix him."

David Reese—resided at Brigham; was the marshal of the city; knew Carrington; knew his general reputation to be bad; would not believe him under oath.

Cross-examined—Knew Carrington's neighbors; one was Horsley, a Mormon; another Grachi, a Mormon, convicted of unlawful cohabitation; Eli Jensen, a Mormon; Elijah Box, a Mormon; thought 85 per cent of the population were Mormons.

Andrew Larsen was called by the prosecution. He was acquainted with Carrington; knew his reputation as to truth and veracity; it was not very good; belonged to the same church as defendant.

August Nichols, Sen., was called by Mr. Peters. He knew Dr. Carrington's reputation for truth; had heard nothing bad about it.

Cross-examined—Had heard both sides, both good and bad; was not a Mormon.

Frank Snow was called. He knew Carrington's reputation for truth; some said good, some said bad.

Mr. Peters—Did, are they?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Mr. Peters—They are generally divided on everything up there, are they not?

Witness—It seems so.

Oliver Dndley knew Carrington's reputation for truth; knew it to be good.

Cross-examined—Lived seven miles from Brigham; knew Horsley, a storekeeper at Brigham; had never heard him say anything about Carrington's truthfulness, but he had spoken favorably of him; another man at Willard had spoken favorably of him; nothing as to his truthfulness, however, another man named Low had spoken about Carrington's reputation for truthfulness and veracity as being good.

There were a few more witnesses to call but the hour for adjournment had arrived and the case went over till today.

The Ogden Standard says of the Carrington episode: "Last night many Liberals on the streets thought that the truth had at last been brought forth. Some said that they had at first thought Carrington imposed on at Brigham City, but after a little intercourse with him had concluded that all they had heard of him was not a lie, and trusted that his removal could now be secured."

Missionaries.

Appointments of the missionaries who arrived per S. S. *Alaska* on the 26th of October:

Elder L. J. Jordan, to the Birmingham Conference.

Elders George Kirkham and William Kelson, to the London Conference.

Elders George D. Lovett, James H. Newton and John D. Kay, to the Sheffield Conference.

Elder Abraham Maw, to the Newcastle Conference.

Elder Joseph Rawson, to the Nottingham Conference.

Elder Rosel H. Hunter, to the Leeds Conference.

Elder T. E. Ricks, Jr., to the Manchester Conference.

Elder George R. Ash, to the Bristol Conference.

Elders Edward M. Perkins and James G. Lowe, to the Scottish Mission.

Elder John D. Evans, to the Welsh Mission.

Elders Carl Edward Peterson, Erasmus C. Willardson, Andrew K. Anderson and Hans C. Koford, to the Scandinavian Mission.

Elders Theo. Brandley, Ulrich Probst, John F. Shank, Caspar Gubler, Gottfried Buchler, Albert S. Reiser, Henry Brandley, Christian Meyer, Godfrey Leinhard and Jesse N. Martineau, to the Swiss and German Mission.—*Millennial Star*.

IN THE NORTH.

Accident—Scarlet Fever—Killed by a Fall.

Two more cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the quarantine physician. Great precaution should be taken to prevent this dreadful disease from becoming epidemic in Logan.

George Brangham, a son of Wm. Brangham, and his little brother were riding a horse up Third Street on Sunday evening, when some boys running out, frightened the horse, causing George and his brother to be thrown to the ground. George had one of his thigh bones badly fractured.

The Snow-Houtz Dramatic Co., which is made up of people from Brigham, Springville, Provo and Salt Lake City, will occupy the boards of the Opera House on the nights of Dec. 8th and 10th. The first night they will perform "Ernest Maltravers" and the second night "The Rival Merchants." The company have spent several hundred dollars in costuming these pieces, and they will no doubt put them on in good style.

A ball will be given in the Providence Hall on the evening of Dec. 5th, for the benefit of John Abersold who received an accident several months ago, which at the time rendered necessary the amputation of a portion of one of his feet. Since the first amputation he has undergone another, and as the fracture grew worse instead of better, he has been taken to the hospital where the remaining portion of his foot will be taken off at the ankle.

On Sunday morning the sad news was received in this city that William Kent, a young man of Logan, had died on the evening previous at Anaconda, Montana, from the effects of an accident that he had met with two days before. Full particulars of the accident and death were not learned here until Tuesday morning, when Mr. Fred Phister arrived with the remains.

William Kent was a carpenter by trade and early last spring he obtained work at Anaconda. He was working for a smelter company on the frame work of a building and on Thursday evening at about half past five o'clock was carrying a plank when one end of it struck a bolt causing him to lose his balance, and he fell a distance of 34 feet alighting on his head and hands, breaking one of the bones of the left arm and otherwise seriously injuring him. He was taken to the hospital, a distance of about two miles, and surgical attendance was rendered and everything that could be done for him was done. His intimate friends waited upon him and his fellow laborers showed a kindly feeling and disposition to do anything to assist him. He thought that he would get well and would not permit his friends to send word to his father's family regarding the accident, as he desired to save their feelings. He died on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The superintendent of the smelter saw that the expenses of preparing the remains for removal to Logan were paid, and otherwise manifested a spirit of kindness of which Mr. Phister speaks in high terms. The fellow laborers and the friends of Mr. Kent in Anaconda contributed liberally in a fund to assist in paying the expenses that have occurred.

He was a young man of good character and consequently bore an excellent reputation. A host of friends sympathize most deeply with his parents and brothers and sisters and other relatives in this hour of bereavement. The deceased was about 22 years of age.—*Logan Journal*, Nov. 28.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 1.—Two days ago John B. King, a law student, was murdered, as subsequently developed by George Donovan. Donovan disappeared and this morning his body was found in a reservoir. The motive for the murder and suicide is not determined.

Virginia, Nev., Nov. 27.—This afternoon the flywheel of the Bullion mine hoisting engine burst while the cage was being brought to the surface. The cage went crashing into the sheaves, ripping off a section of the hoisting works roof. Fragments of the flywheel were hurled in every direction. One mass, weighing 300 pounds, was driven through the rear end of the roof of the building, and, after ascending to a great height, fell on the roof of a dwelling house 150 feet distant, smashed through it and tore a hole in the floor. None of the inmates were injured.