

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, May 31, 1862

LOCAL BREVIET.

Notice of dissolution of partnership
I. S. & C. & Co.

Don't forget the entertainment at the
Theatre tonight by the Howell's Club.

The agents clerk issued a marriage
license to Eliza A. Smith, aged 19, and
John L. Miller, aged 21, of Salt Lake.
Albert L. Lester, of Provo, gave
Eliza and Emma R. Beckwith of Marion
April 19.

MORAN OR LOUBOURG.

In accordance with the law passed
by the last Territorial Legislature, the
City Council will investigate one of
its members' conduct. Mayor Beckley
can no longer act as presiding officer
and when present at any meeting it
will be in the capacity of private citizen
and not mayor.

There was a strong fight over the point in
between Loubourg and Moran. It
was rather between their friends. It was
said this afternoon on what seemed to
be good authority that Moran would be
dismissed.

ALL ABOUT THOSE BOOKS.

Judge Powers and Company have a
Party in Justice Liccius's
Residence.

The case of H. D. Duke, plaintiff, vs.
Elias A. Smith and Almon G. Norrell,
defendants, came before Justice of the
Peace Powers this afternoon.

Plaintiff claimed that he is entitled
to two certain books of record, namely
the minutes of the Democratic
Territorial Central Committee of Utah
since 1857, and that these are wrong-
fully detained by the defendant,
who, in their owner,
rightfully held the books and documents
necessary and used of as
evidence of persons falsely claiming
to be the Territorial Democratic central
committee of Utah.

Just before 2 o'clock Attorney Ogden
Duke waited upon Justice Liccius
and desired to have the hearing postponed,
to meet Judge Powers' convenience,
until 4 o'clock, but the justice refused to accede to this
request, and most of the parties interested
being in attendance by 2:30, the hearing
was then proceeded with.

Almon G. Norrell represented
the plaintiff. Judge Powers sitting
upon the scene very soon afterwards
and Justice J. D. Duke opposed
for the defendant.

Mr. Elias Smith, one of the defendants,
having to leave to take
shorter than 2 o'clock, was first
questioned by Attorney Ogden.
Mr. Smith said he was then unable
to produce "the books."
—without any description being given
of the Democratic party, but he was
not more than a minute or two later
when he said that the books were
sent to him, to Chicago, by Mr.
Duke, last Saturday, for the
formation of a "party of which witness
is a member." He was the man who
was the member of the Democratic
Central Committee which organized
the advisory committee, by which inter-
ior body Duke was elected Agent
representing the Democratic
committee, but another committee
was appointed and he dropped
out.

Judge Powers—You are a Democrat
in name, but you are not in fact.
Judge Sturtevant—Yes, sir, full-blooded.
(Laughter.)

Judge Ogden said he remembered the
organization of the Democratic party
in this Territory about two years ago
and was interrogated as to the
formation of the Territorial committee
in May, 1858. A list of 18 names
was given, one of whom he
was familiar with. His name was
James Smith, who was a member
of the work performed by that committee
down to the convention of 1859, at
which, when elected delegate, he
had been chosen to represent the
territory.

Judge of the Court Hall said he
was temporary secretary of the 1858
convention at Ogden, and was
present at the railroad station
at that time. He was elected for
two years, and until their successors
were appointed, Messrs. Norrell and
Duke were on that committee.

He said he had no way of ascertaining
what became of any of his colleagues
but he was appointed to the committee
and remained on it for four years.
James Smith and Edwin Darby
were elected for five years.

James Murray was sent out for five
days for conducting a meeting.

Thomas Morgan is held for treason.
John Hubbard will be called upon
to plead to selling goods without a
permit made for a month.

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were elected for five years.

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days for committing a felony.

William H. Parker was charged with
the triple offence of obstructing the
peace, assault and battery and using
profane language.

Five hundred troops will have to
be sent to the garrison pit for five
days for sealing a ride on the
Utah Western.

P. G. Gates was fined \$10 for
obstruction of justice, will be held
by military confinement.

Judge Powers related the demands he
had made upon Judge Norrell for the
books in question, on behalf of Mr.
Duke, and said he would be compelled to
tell along story on Utah Democracy
part and present.

Mr. H. D. Duke, the complainant,
stated he made a demand upon
Judge Powers to give him the
books in question, and that he
would give him a few days' lease of
them.

The last witness was ex-City At-
torney Hall, who was present at that
memorable Ogden convention, when
the formation of the Democratic party
was given a four years' lease of life. He
gave evidence as to the members constituting
that committee.

From the beginning of the case until
the end, the trial was a long one, an
hour, everybody except the presiding
justice, Justice Liccius, seemed to be in a hurry
to get away—everybody had something
else in view, except the defense, which
got away.

Frank Decker is accused of extorting
the sum of \$1000, but he had
a clear alibi, and the defense
had a notice to observe strict silence
of speech. The "utter said" did not
warrant conviction of the services of a
municipal court, but at the termination of the investigation
the "Hood" wanted the stenographer (F. E.
Harker) read off something from his
note book, and he refused. Mr. Hall
agreed to guard his short notes, but
with a sort of fatherly care. We
want that for our own use," he said
but he was compelled enough to let
Mr. Hall have the note book, the witness
of the first two witnesses, while Judge
Powers did not hear from the stand.

AN UNDIGNIFIED SCENE.

Judge Fred Kiser Decides in Haste
But Repents at Leisure.

DECORATION DAY TRANSGRESSIONS.

They Appear in Large Numbers in the
Police Court for Arraignment
and Trial Today.

Just before the adjournment of the
session of the police court today a man
was brought into the judicial department of
the city hall. The principals were
Attorney William Newton and Justice
Fred Kiser.

It has long been an open secret in the
local and newspaper franchises that the
distinguished Justice from the
Fourth District had but little love for
Mr. Newton, who, though daily
called upon to represent some client in
the police court. At times the lack of
"scrutiny" has been so apparent as
to occasion considerable comment.
While Mr. Newton is in many respects
an ardent lawyer, in respect to his
particular case he was left to put
it in practice.

At the time and place named there
was a spontaneous change of judicial
order that caused a mingled feeling of
disappointment and delight among the
police court auditors. Following is the
language used by the court:

"Mr. Newton—I have the facts please? I
will state that I have a client named
Henry in the city jail on a charge of
attempt to commit adultery. I hold
him in such esteem that if he does not
get married to some one else he will not
appear in court—or any one else
can prove that I am in error I will beg
you to hold him until he can be
discharged."

The Court—(Interrupting)—Mr. Newton,
you must not address the court in
that manner?

Mr. Newton—Why, what have I
done that is unbecoming?

The Court—I have warned you that
and again I do not address me in that
manner—name and once more tell
me to be here.

Mr. Newton—I was not aware of
having deserved this reprimand, but
the attorney general is here, and
the court is here.

The Court—What do you say, sir?

Mr. Newton—I have tried to make
out that I did not mean it.

The Court—Do you mean it?

Mr. Newton—I tell you that I have
said it.

The Court—What did you say, sir?

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The Indians Natural Gas Company.

Article of incorporation of the
Indians Natural Gas and Pipe Line
Company was filed with the county
clerk today. The incorporators are
W. Landis, Kokomo, Ind., 1,200
shares; John E. Hoffman, Indianapolis,
Ind., 1,000 shares; Andrew J. H. Sharpe,
Landis, Ind., 1,000 shares; and
Jordan, Gilman, and Son, 1,000
shares; W. Wilson and Samuel Mc-
Donald both have 500 shares each. The
corporation is fixed at fifty years unless
otherwise dissolved. The object is to
carry on and conduct the business of
drilling for petroleum and natural gas,
and to lay and maintain the same
through the territory of the
United States.

IOWA'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO STARV-
ING RUSSIANS.

The Courier in My City Culminates
and Collapses—A Scene in
the Exchange.

Telegrams in the news.

Starvation Convocation.

SYRACUSE, May 30.—The Democrats
met in Hill and Ave. mid-winter
yesterday evening to hold their
regular meeting. It was called
by the secretary of the State Committee, President
T. C. Fairchild, and was opened
by a reading of the movement against
slavery. The speaker was the Rev.
George H. Miller, of Utica, who
spoke on the subject of the
abolition of slavery.

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