SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD

OGDEN DEPARTMENT.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH.

SATURDAY, - - March, 28, 1891

General Gleanings.

"All the Comforts of Home" at the Grand to-night.

Improvements are being made at the Chapman house.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen hold their fifth annual ball next Thursday evening.

Joseph Maden has gone to San Francisco to look after business pertaining to his mining interests.

The carpenters held an open meeting night before last and demanded eight hours work and more pay.

The Cleveland consolidated minstrels arrived in the city at 6 o'clock last evening over the Rio Grande.

Three train loads of oranges from the Pacific coast passed through the city consigned to eastern parties yesterday.

Dr. Hetzler died at his home in the south part of the city Thursday morning and was buried in Mountain View cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The Cleveland consolidated minstrels appeared before a fair audience at the Grand last evening, the threatening weather having kept many away. The performance was characteristic of its excellence and refinement of minstrelsy.

Probate Matters.

In the matter of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased, an order was made setting apart property for support of family and setting a date for hearing of petition for sale of same.

A Harrison Committee.

Major William H. Turner has appointed the following committee to invite President Harrison to visit Ogden on his western trip: General Nathan Kimball, chairman; F. J. Kiesel, D. H. Peery, sr., F. J. Cannon, L. B. Adams, J. M. Langsdorf, S. S. Schram, Judge H. P. Henderson, David Evans, Judge A. B. Bishop, David Eccles, E. M. Allison, jr., A. C. Bigelow, Theodore Robinson and W. N. Shilling. General Kimball, who is a personal acquaintance of the President, has written him a personal letter.

A Bold Undertaking.

A land steal of large proportions was brought to light yesterday. It caused quite a sensation among the real estate men and it was the general topic of conversation among property owners.

The land involved includes sixteen blocks, or one hundred and sixty acres on the bench, and is valued at $400,000, or on an average $800 per lot. The property lies east of Jackson avenue and south of Twenty-fourth street. The land in that part of the city was the property of R. T. Cunningham, of Salt Lake city, at one time. About the year 1890 he deeded the property to Ogden city for a nominal consideration. During the real estate boom about two years ago the city platted the land and cut it up in blocks and sold it at an increased price.

T. J. Hudson, an attorney who recently took up his residence in Ogden from Kansas, has been working on the matter and now claims he has discovered flaw in the title. The law forbids cities from speculating in lands in any way, and upon those grounds Hudson claims he has a clear case.

It is claimed that Hudson went to Salt Lake and induced Cunningham to quit claim the entire property or the sixteen blocks to him for $1,000. This was done and A. H. Swan was appointed agent, and L. R. Rhodes attorney.

The whole proceeding is evidently a scheme to injure the title to the property upon which they claim the city was speculating, and to draw from the present owners a good percentage of boodle for making a clear record.

A HERALD representative approached several parties deeply interested in the property in question, yesterday. The belief prevailed among the majority of them that Hudson would fail to make anything out of the case while others believed that it would result in considerable unpleasantness before the matter was entirely settled, for even if the property owners were to give but $10 per lot to have the title straightened out, it would net those at the head of the scheme close to $14,000.

Judge Rhodes was seen yesterday, but he declined to say very much concerning the matter. However, he stated that the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust company had previously intended to purchase property to a large extent in that portion of the city. Upon investigation this flaw was found in the title, and that these proceedings were taken to make it clear.

The real estate exchange met at the usual time yesterday, but the members were so completely worked up over the matter, nothing of a business character was done other than to devise a plan of action against such an outrage. It was finally decided to invite Judge Rhodes to be present at the meeting of the exchange this morning and thoroughly explain the situation to them. Hudson is in Kansas City and is expected to arrive home in a few days.

U. S. Marshal's Office.

Deputy United States Marshal George L. Corey arrested at Hyrum, last Wednesday, N. C. Anderson, on the charge of unlawful cohabitation. Anderson was taken before Commissioner Goodwin, of Logan, and bound over in the sum of $500 bonds to await further action.

The same deputy arrested Mrs. Jane M. Peck, the alleged plural wife of Henry Yates, at Clarkston, Utah, on the charge of unlawful cohabitation. She was bound over in $200 bonds.

Also Nells Munson and his alleged plural wife, at Hyrum, on the same charge. The latter gave bonds before Judge Goodwin for $500 and $100, respectively.

Held Under Bonds.

Yesterday morning C. W. Williams and W. S. Allen, with perhaps several aliases, were before the police court on the charge of assault with deadly weapons. The men were arrested on the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Lincoln avenue night before last while in the act of using each other as targets for 44-calibre revolvers. After giving the case a hearing, Judge Pash fined each $25 and costs and released them. Shortly after the men were again arrested by Deputy Marshal Howman and Bailiff Gill on a stronger charge, that of assault with deadly weapons with intent to kill, and taken to the county jail and locked up, but they had little difficulty in securing bail, and were released on $1,000 bonds each by Judge A. C. Bishop, J. G. Russell and George Silks as sureties. The preliminary examination is set for today at 2 o'clock p.m.

Real Estate Sales.

W. Critchlow to John Schenck, part of lot 1, block 4, plat A	$ 4,875
I. F. Farr and wife to B. G. Bleckman, part of lot 6, block 54, plat A	1
I. F. Farr and wife to B. G. Blackman, part of lot 6, block 54, plat A	12,000
F. F. Nelson to G. C Richards, part of section 4, township 5 north, range 1	1
F. F. Nelson to G. C. Richards, part of lot 4, block 40, plat A	1
F. M. Walcott and wife to E. J. Binford, part of lots in Ogden Heights	1
C. B. Goodell and wife to H. A. Lewis, lot 3, block 14, plat C	1
J. D. Gill and wife to H. A. Lewis, lots 3 and 4, block 14, plat C	2,650
Total	$19,531

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LOGAN NEWS.

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LOGAN, - - - - - - March 27.

City Council.

The Logan city council met in regular session on Wednesday evening last, and all the members were present. The first petition heard was a request from the draymen of Logan that the license on their business be not exacted in future, as it was impossible for them to be protected against parties who carried on the business without paying the license. After some discussion, during which the mayor and Councilor Langton explained the ordinances, etc., at some length, and Joe Ricks (who acted as spokesman and created a hullabub by his humorous palaver) stated the case of the draymen in extenso, the matter was dropped.

Hyrum Ricks and Joseph Knowles asked for a co-operative hydrant at the tenement house on Third street, where they live. It was found to be the sense of the council that it could not be granted.

John Widmer, a resident in the northern part of town, a block east of Main, asked the council to open a street there. Two petitions, signed by many persons, desired the council to open Second and Fourth streets in the Seventh ward from the Canyon road to Logan river. A number of citizens of the Fifth ward asked that the street leading north through town to the upper county road be repaired. Referred to the committee on streets.

Fjeldsted, Owen & Co. and Snow & Co. were granted liquor licenses.

Messrs. Ek & Hansen were granted the privilege of placing a shed in the fire limits, for a stone works shop, providing it should be covered with iron.

Councilor Partington spoke at some length upon the question of a waterworks system. He believed that the fault of the present system lay in the fact that the pipe from the reservoir to the hill was too small. If a larger pipe were laid it would feed the pipe leading down the hill, as fast as the latter would carry, and thus a much larger supply could be secured. Again, the situation of the reservoirs might be changed, or the pipes might be laid from the reservoir straight down the hill southward.

Councilors Hayball and Bench strongly objected to patching up the old system, believing that the entire city should be supplied. The matter finally went to the committee on waterworks, with Councilor Partington associated.

Mayor Haines and Councilor Thain, committee on electric light, recommended that a light be placed on the island, Main street, as soon as there was a lamp to spare. Adopted.

The financial statement for the past year was read and ordered filed.

Reports from the city poundkeeper were read and referred to the finance committee, which committee was authorized to investigate the estray pound ordinance and recommend a better method of conducting the pound affairs than is in vogue at present.

An ordinance in relation to obstructing the streets with garbage, building material, etc., was read and passed, as there was nothing placed on the ordinance book in that connection.

The usual claims were allowed and the amounts appropriated included per diem for councilmen during the past year.

Two Well-known Men.

A correspondent writing to this city from Hyrum recently, said of a performance there: "The organ player was said to be splendid, but he played too loud." The correspondent did not know he was talking of Prof. Anton Pedersen, the renowned musician. This calls to mind an anecdote from the southern states. Two backwoodsmen visited a theatre in Louisville, Ky., and witnessed "Othello." After the play one asked the other what he thought of it. Said his companion: "Well, some of 'em were very good, but I'm darned if that little nigger didn't lay over 'em all." The little nigger was Lawrence Barrett in the leading part.

Notes.

The Sanders-Dalton opening is creating great interest. Mrs. Carter is a great success in the millinery line.

J. M. Wilson, the vocalizing mason, has been awarded the contract for excavation and rock work on the new county bridges on the road to Wellsville.

The Tabernacle Improvements.

Some extensive improvements are to be made immediately in the Logan tabernacle. The stairway on the west will be removed, and three elegant arched entrances will be built. The stairway at the back will also be removed and an addition will be built. On the interior the chair seats will be raised to the level of the gallery.

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE.

MAILS.	CLOSE
U. P.—East, also north to Ogden, Box Elder, Collinston and Logan	6:00 a.m
R. G. W.—Atlantic Mail, east	8:00 a.m
U. P.—Local Mail east, also north to Logan and intermediate points	2:30 p.m
R. G. W.—For Ogden	3:30 p.m
U. P.—For Idaho, Montana and Portland, also to San Francisco	7:00 p.m
R. G. W.—Denver and Aspen	5:35 p.m
U. P.—Park City, Coalville and Echo	2:30 p.m
U. P.—Frisco, Milford and intermediate points	6:10 a.m
U. P.—Stockton and intermediate points	7:10 a.m
U. P.—Park City, Mill Creek and local	7:00 a.m
R. G. W.—Bingham	7:25 a.m
MAILS.	**ARRIVE.**
U. P.—Eastern fast mail	5:35 a.m
U. P.—Park City and Cache Valley	10:50 a.m
U. P.—Idaho, Montana and Oregon	5:10 p.m
U. P.—Frisco, Milford and all points north	7:00 p.m
U. P.—Stockton	8:15 p.m
R. G. W.—Pacific mail	4:30 p.m
R. G. W.—Pacific express	1:50 a.m
R. G. W.—Bingham	5:30 p.m
U. C.—Park City, Mill Creek, etc	6:30 p.m
R. G. W.—California and west	9:50 a.m

OFFICE HOURS.	OPEN.	CLOSE.
Money order window	9:00 a.m	5:00 p.m
Register window	9:00 a.m	6:00 p.m
General delivery and stamp window	8:00 a.m	6:00 p.m
Carriers' window (except Sunday)	6:00 a.m	7:00 p.m
SUNDAY HOURS.	**OPEN.**	**CLOSE.**
General delivery and stamp window	11:00 a.m	1:00 p.m
Carrier's window	12:00 m	1:00 p.m

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LIST OF LETTERS.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS REmaining in the postoffice, Salt Lake city, Utah, on Saturday, March 28, 1891, which, if not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the dead letter office:

LADIES' LIST.

ALLEN MRS C M — Allen Mrs J A
Anderson Ethel
BALDWIN MRS M — Bowers Miss Carrie
Blackman Miss C — Hallinger Bertha
Blair Miss Josie W
CALTON EVA — Coursow Emma
Curtiss Miss E C — Coughenour Elizabeth
Chapman Josephine — Clarke Miss Nellie
DONNELLY MISS M — Dillingham Mrs W
ENGLISH MISS — Earl Miss Sarah Jane
Embry Mrs S H P — Ellen Mrs
GRAVES MRS — Griffith Mrs E
Goddard Miss May
HUSKEY MISS O — Herington Miss B
Handcock Mrs D — Hendrickson Mrs E
Hawkins Miss Jennie — Hoffman Mrs Marie
Hazlewood Mrs M A — Harvley Miss N T
INGO TILLIE
JENSEN MISS — Johns Miss Minnie
Johnston Mrs J
Sullivan Miss Sarah
KRITTO MRS
LISHON MISS A — Lord Miss Belle
Lowe Miss C A
LERYONS MRS GEO — Landgren Mrs John
Leery Miss Tillie
MEAD MISS A — Mitchell Mrs L H
McGills Mrs Ida — McDeron Miss Mary
Laughlin Mrs R C
NOWLIN MISS N
OSBORN MRS E
PRICE MISS C — Petterson Miss Ellen
Porter Mrs Mary — Pond Mrs F C
ROSE MISS CALLIE — Reade Miss Florence
Redden Lizzie M — Robinson Mrs Kate
Robinson Margaret — Rozenlott Madam
SCHOLTZ MRS A H — Scanlon Annie
Spickett Miss — Scott Flora
Shannon Mrs G H — Seymour Miss Jennie
Sapp Mrs L B — Smith Mrs
Stacy Mrs Mary — Stalt Miss Nancy
Semans Mrs Nellie
TUFTS MRS ZENOE — Thacker Mrs J F
Tabor Mrs L — Towes Miss Leyde
UPTON MRS N J
WHITE MISS G — Wellington Mrs A D
Wilson Mrs W E — Whiting Miss Ellen
Willcox Miss Georgie — Wilburn Miss Gertie
Warrum Mrs Jule

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

ALLEN MR — Arthur Henry
Armstrong Geo — Acton Wm
Armstead S Gordon — Abbott N
Anderson Malkolm — Allen Matthew
BENNETT BEN G — Burton Ben
Boch Hans — Berghind Conrad
Bailey Frank C — Buell Frank C
Barber Geo — Bowman Joel W
Boyd Joseph — Brown C L
Becker L M — Brady Michael
Baley Marshall — Barry N G
Burke Peter E C — Beck W
Buckley Wm — Brown W J
Brown Wanly — Bunett E
CAMPBELL CHAS H — Chaney G A
Cohen Geo — Cavney Henry
Campbell J C — Colwell John
Clark J R — Combs John
Coulter J N — Connelly C J
Cummings W H — Chancey Wm
Charleston Chas
DAY CHAS — Dye Judge C C
Dance Charley — Dunlap J L
Dugfin Jack — Dobson James
Daly James — Dent John
Dorsett N R — Dunham J R
Duggin Thos — Doggett W H
EWAN AL — Emery County Coal
Edwards David — Eckis Elmer
Edwards G V — Ensign James W
FICKETT BEN C — Flaherty Alva J
Fritz Edward — Fritz Joseph F
Fisher Randolph
GALLBRAITH A W — Green Emanuel
Green Frank S — Givens J
Globe J S — Geiser Henry
Goldberg Henry — Gatts Henry
Greenwell Samuel
HECKLER A — Hill & Willard
H. Hellman H J — Hamlin E L
Honeywell F W — Humphrey Fred
Hall F A — Heller Harry
Haesfield H — Hanen George
Harris Henry H — Hilbert John
Harris John H. M — Hurton John
Hall J B — Horn J T
Halbert J T — Hannold J M
Hansen Lars — Hauben Peter
Herald Orchard — Hawley R C
Hunt Robert — Harris Sol
Horton W H — Hurtz W N
IRVEY JAMES H
JOHNSON CHAS — Jamieson J
Johnson Joseph N — Johansen Frantz
Jacobson Gustave — Johnson H T
Johes R L
KAPPLER B W — Kelsey T C
Kammerer Henry — King J W Co
Kimball J M
LEE BEAMLEY — Lord Frank
Lobbenberg Gus — Linday Hon
Lovejoy Isaac — Lewis R S
Leverson S H — Lesus Maria Amos
MAXWELL A — Middleton B M
Morgan Charles A — Martin Charles
Mehan E — McDougall George
Morris Frank — Moore George
Mills Herbert — Manck J C
Malstala Esb — Maloney M J
Mastersen S — McCullen F H
McDowell E S — McGlivroy Daniel
McLaren Daniel — McLaughlin J J & Co
McGinnis J — Mckumron Mr
NICHOLS JACK — Nielson C M
OWEN HENRY J — O'Niel Jerry
O'Brien Thomas — Oldham J H
PORTER G L — Pands F
Pepper William — Peterson F W
Annechle Dan
ROLER A L — Rolin A
Roberts B H — Robertson O S
Repallo Palo — Rivers G A
Hall J A — Rodriguez Jesess M
Roll Rode Commoners — Robinson Wm
SORENSON A — Stadfield A
Shurn A J — Sheldon A
Sharp A — Soderstrom Axel
Shouk Chas — Stewart C H
Springer E B — Stemmendor Ed
Sherman E D — Swift G B
Sisler George — Simms Harry S
Siegmann Henry — Stanard M D
Silva J J — Schmalhorst J W
Scott Jas M — Spinley John
Smith H B — Smith Simon
Sloster Mat — Stanton B J
Snow Willard — Strauss Wm
TUELLEN A A — Taylor B 2
Thompson Chas — Teroby G
Taylor Gus — Thome John
Thompson J C — Terples Henry
Tucker M
Jones Lu
Brambridge Martin
UTTER LEWIS E 6
VALGREN T P — Vanhanden W W
WOODBURY A — Wharton Alfred
Winzell Harry — Weber H
Winn Henry — Woodruff L S
Wickersham S G — Ward P L
Wachtel S — Wood Lilburn T
Wing Thomas — Whipply W
Wilson Thomas — Wapler W L
Wilkinson Irving — Wissing Jacob B
Wilsh J — Wells J T
West Jacob James — Williams C C 2
Williams C H — Williamson Henry
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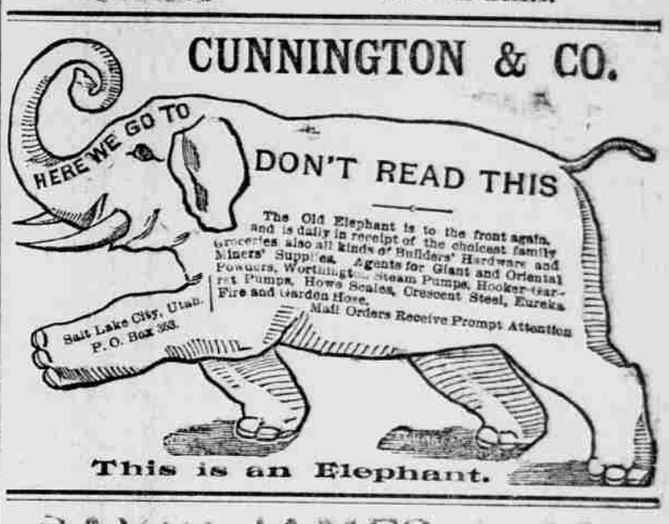

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