

SALT LAKE HERALD
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
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Forecast for today—Fair, stationary temperature.

BRIEF AND BREEZY.

Professor Careless will open his music reading classes tonight at Dwyers & Coalters.
Officer Burdick arrested William Watson last evening for exposing his person on the street.
A marriage license was issued yesterday to Harvey W. Wilson, of this city, and Edna E. Staley, of Salt Lake.

NO NEW JAIL AS YET.

Council Tells the Board of Public Works to Wait.

WILCKEN GETS AN ADVANCE

EFFORT TO FIRE THE WATER-INSPECTORS FAILS.

COUNCILMAN COHN CALLS ATTENTION TO UNUSED TRACKS IN THE CITY—HOLD'S BAND WANTS AN APPROPRIATION FOR PLAYING IN THE PARK—GILBERT, MOWERS, CLARKE AND McMULLIN SUGGEST THAT THEIR BACK SALARIES WOULD BE ACCEPTABLE—OTHER BUSINESS OF THE COUNCIL.

The city council meeting last evening resulted in the matter of advertising for bids for the new city jail being referred back to the board of public works with instructions not to advertise until the council is heard from on the question.
Councilman Cohn, who has just returned from his trip east, gave notice that in the matter of unused railway tracks he intended forcing the committee to whom the question was referred to make a report, if it took all the balance of his official life.

FINED FORTY DOLLARS.

"BILLY" LYNCH, ONE OF QUINLAN'S GANG, ARRESTED.

He Helped in the W. P. Smith Robbery and Will be Held as a Witness—Family Quarrels and Other Misdemeanors Aired in the Police Court.

In the police court yesterday the family quarrel between Mrs. Elizabeth Derrin and Elizabeth Redden received its quietus. The two women swore out warrants charging the other with assault and battery on the same time, telling just how mean each was. The shock of the scandal is said to have caused a funeral in the family of Mrs. Redden, and both threw up the fighting sponges yesterday and refused to prosecute each other. Under the circumstances Judge Smith ordered the cases dismissed.

Among the other dismissals were the cases against Ella Wheeler, a milliner and Lizzy Galt, a dressmaker, who were charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace; W. T. Wood, Frank Upton, Mrs. Grant, Al Freeman and L. Harratt.

Among the Labor day laborers who paid 45 cents a day on their excess bill were Frank Thomas, James Turcott, C. W. Millhouse, John Doe and John Ford. William Nixon was sentenced for twenty-five days labor for the same offense.

Those Dude Hoodlums. Harry "Merrill" and his "swinging" partner, "Jones," who were boisterous and uncouth in Liberty park Sunday evening, and who have made themselves conspicuous by their evidence, were fined \$5 each by Judge Smith.

They acted as their own counsel in the conduct of their case, and when giving evidence refused to lay the blame of the noise and yelling to "some one they didn't know." The whole story was against the boys, and when they were sentenced they said they would appeal their case.

"Well, we have the advice of good lawyers who say you had no case against us, and—"

You should have had those good lawyers here," interposed Prosecutor James, "and perhaps they would not think so," thus toning down the ignorant slur Merrill made from behind his disguise of a pair of black goggles. He then asked the court to allow him to appeal the case, and he was given the figures. Then he went out and wrote a note to Mr. James, saying he was very hard up.

The Birkenshaw Case. Old Jacob Birkenshaw was present to hear the verdict in his pavilion case, which the jury returned, sealed, to the court on Saturday night. Before court convened Birkenshaw talked quite freely to The Herald reporter to the effect that his dancing pavilion had now been closed for good. He admitted he had made a mistake in continuing the lease after he was warned by the police to close it up.

"I have lost every cent the whole concern has cost from the start," he said. "I remember and understand that a total loss to me and I have never realized but a few dollars out of it. We seldom made a cent on the dances we gave, as the expense for music and light usually cost more than the admission money we received. Before I see by The Herald that I have been found guilty. How should they know that when it is a sealed verdict? I suppose it's no use trying to keep this out of the paper."

Judge Smith then called Birkenshaw up to the bar and read the verdict to him, which was nothing new, as it had been announced exclusively in The Herald Sunday morning.

"Are you ready for sentence?" asked the court.

"Yes, I guess I'm as ready now as any other time," he answered.

"Well, the court is not ready to sentence you, but you get tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for sentence," and old Jacob and young Jacob left the courtroom in a manner that would indicate that they were anxious to dance in the next set.

Billy Lynch Sailed. Billy Lynch, of unsavory notoriety, who has been twice arrested in the past, was charged with being "drunk and disorderly," but who really was worse wanted for his knowledge of the robbery from W. P. Smith of \$125, which he had stolen from the Hamilton place in order that he might forfeit \$25 bonds he already had deposited, and then leave the country, with a view to his going to do.

At this point Judge Smith, who had heard of the attempted jail break, asked Lynch in what part of the jail he had slept on Monday night, and Lynch said in a far corner of the cell.

"I have no desire to inflict a hardship on your client," said the court, addressing Counsel Hamilton, "but Lynch is a very bad boy. He makes me feel that I do not want to keep a bad company which he promised to shun and avoid. Under the circumstances there is nothing left for me to do but to punish him. He will be in the jail for twenty days for disturbing the peace, and \$20 or twenty days for being drunk."

Arresting Officer Gillespie had told the court that in detaining the prisoner Lynch was no more to blame than others not arrested, but the story told by Lynch was against him, and he was shown little mercy.

Argyle and a Woman. George Argyle, charged by Eliza Thomas with battery upon her by choking her, came into court by the name of "George Argyle." A warrant was issued but not served, for good and sufficient reasons. Argyle said he was not guilty as he could prove by the witness who he will see in court today to testify. In leaving the court room Eliza tried to "make up" but Argyle would have nothing to do or say to her, going out ahead of her as fast as he could.

The Mathews Case. By a misunderstanding in the time set for the preliminary hearing in the robbery case charged against Nephi Mathews, who went through the skylight and down a steam pipe to steal a case of bottled beer, a bench warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of Mathews, who was released on Sunday on \$500 bonds. The warrant was issued and about to be served when the mistake was discovered that it was 2 o'clock today instead of yesterday as it was set for.

Another mistake occurred when the police gave the name of "Roy" instead of Nephi Mathews. Roy Mathews is a different person entirely from the young man who was caught robbing the Watsons and who is now in a very different kind of a man. The fact that Nephi Mathews came into the police station Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock with his hat pulled down over his eyes and his hands in his pockets was visible and gave the name of "Tom Larsen," as an alias, and subsequently when the police went to find out which one of the Mathews it was was under arrest, they guessed "Roy" was the man they were looking for. The reporter was thus informed, hence the error which The Herald is glad to correct.

"Dick" Haddock Fined \$10. "Dick" Haddock, who beat up two Chinamen and blacked their eyes because they would not give him a 25-cent beer, was fined \$10, was fined \$10 by Judge Smith, who was very

CHARITABLE UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

The hoodlum white man, as a class, who is so prone to abuse the inoffensive Chinese, deserves a much severer dose than that given to Haddock, if Judge Smith's opinion counts for anything.

LOST A FINGER.

D. E. Williamson, A Herald Linotype Machine Operator, the Sufferer.

Delana E. Williamson, an operator on one of the linotype machines in The Herald composing room, met with an unfortunate accident last night, by which he lost one of the fingers of his left hand.

Mr. Williamson was operating the head-letter machine and when adjusting a portion of its very complicated parts, by some means two of his fingers got crushed, one so badly that Dr. Dabby, who was called, found it necessary to amputate it at the first joint. The other finger was not so badly hurt and it will be saved without permanent injury.

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PREPARED TO ESCAPE.

NARROW CALL FOR A WHOLESALE JAIL DELIVERY.

Bob Fortune and Billy Lynch Have All But One Bar Sawed That Would Set Them Free—The Kit of Tools Found to Be Three Saws, a Screw Driver and Cold Chisel—Disappointed Prisoners.

A general jail delivery was most narrowly averted yesterday by the timely discovery of the tools with which "Billy" Lynch and Bob Fortune were prepared to finish sawing one more iron bar to reach freedom, and take all the inmates with them that might want to follow the bell wether sheep.

Some time ago a burglar by the name of Walker sawed several of the bars of the grated door that connects the jail proper with the west end room known as the "drunk house." This door is not used in the conduct of the prison, and hence is not closely inspected every day as is the outer doors. When Walker was caught in his attempt to escape there happened to be but few short iron prisoners incarcerated and they soon going, so the secret of the sawed door was buried to all intents and purposes. It is only by the very closest inspection of the door that the sawed bars could be picked out. A "square" had been started by Walker, and he sawed five of the eight bars necessary for him to have a hole big enough for the body of an ordinary sized man to squeeze through. Three bars remained to be sawed to complete the job, and Monday night "Billy" Lynch and Bob Fortune put in a good night's work on the completion of the job.

One of the prisoners watched the pair put in many faithful hours and at night, only one more bar and a wooden sheetrock bound door stood between them and freedom. Three mornings, however, a trusty "tipped" the fact to Jailer Kimball, who went to cell 3, where Fortune and Lynch were supposed to "sleep" Monday night, and searched for the hidden tools. The cell bunks and bedding were ransacked and shaken and every nook and cranny gone into but no trace of the tools could be found. Finally, when a general search was about to be instituted after the chain gang went to work, Jailer Kimball climbed up to the little 6x5 post hole in the wall, built in for an air chute, and there, wrapped in a pair of papers were the tools.

The kit consisted of three elastic steel saws, for cutting the hardest of iron or ordinary chilled steel. Each of the saws had a cloth pad handle with all the harness work made by the saws in the steel was hushed. A screw-driver and heavy cold chisel completed the outfit except a cord to which was attached a small malle, used to draw up the window to the articles mentioned brought by confederates on the outside.

These confederates of Lynch have tried by every means to get him out of the clutches of the law, but in his confession to Detective Sheets as to the men who robbed W. P. Smith of \$125, it now appears that Lynch was the man who was supposed to have a divvy of about \$50 for he has got up \$25 bar for himself and divided some money with other prisoners and still has enough to get out of town and rent a furnished house who are not in hiding at no distant point from this city.

For the past two days Lynch has been pacing the jail like a caged lion and had suspicion been aroused by his attention was paid to him as he was thought to only be in fear of the capture of "the rollers" whom he had betrayed to the detectives.

Fortune, who was sentenced to 150 days, was anxious to get free to join his horseflesh friends who are still in clover, working with impunity and without fear of capture by the deputy warden, and make extensive use of money. Consequently this timely discovery of their plans has seriously disappointed Lynch and Fortune.

Had they succeeded in getting through into the "drunk house" they could have gone through the wooden alley door quite as easily as through pastebord, with the tools they had. Jailer Kimball states that no effort has been made to make extensive repairs, badly needed at the old jail, because there was, at one time, a move toward the erection of a new jail. But this idea had possibly been abandoned. At all events if a guard was not soon provided, or some precaution taken to prevent it, any prisoner could saw the whole "bug pen" down in a night and carry out and cast off the debris if they so desired.

"As it stands the jail is a disgrace, and it is no more capable of holding a desperate prisoner than a sieve is water," concluded Jailer Kimball.

AT THE FORT.

Following is the programme for the one and a half concert to be given by the Sixteenth Infantry band at Fort Douglas this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock: "Star Spangled Banner." Overture "La Flanerie." "Bouillon de Bords du St. Laurent." (Canadian Melod's) "Laurendeau Valse Espagnole." "La Serenade." "Metra Selection from 'Don Juan.'" "Mozart Serenade." "Moszkowski 'The Joy of Blacksmith.'" "Suckley 'Hail Columbia.'"

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