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R'S FRIENDS NOT BELIEVE IT

ARGES OF EMBEZZLE- AGAINST SURVEYOR.

tance He Claims to Have Who Saw Him Turn the Over to Former County Snyder—Other Alleged Mistake of Foreman.

return from Salt Lake Monday, County Surveyor Turner was arrested upon ts charging him with the ent of public moneys. the sum of fifty-two dol- complainant being Lars of Price. The second is by Harmon C. Bryner, a this city also, and al- embezzlement of seventy- s. The date of the al- e in the first warrant is December 23, 1911, and cond the 30th of June.

t has to do with politax r to him by Politax Col- cock of Spring Glen pre- the second is in connec- the expenditure of state s. Turner's hearing on r complaint was to have re Justice Ballinger yes- t C. Stanley Price, his at- taken a change of venue Pitch's court at Helper. maintains that he turned x money over to County Snyder, and that he has to the transaction. In r of the state road trans- difference alleged in the is purely a mistake on f a foreman on the work long since made good. yland and C. H. Stevenson r's bondsmen. The friends sed are not yet ready to m guilty, some going so say it is simply a "putup political reasons.

H CHARGE MADE AINST GWILYM JONES

Jones, formerly county d accused of embezzling unty funds, was charged d count last Saturday in a orn out by H. C. Bryner. ly the count was on an al- appropriation of a check hundred dollars. Jones re- Price Saturday from Black here himself and family visiting with Mr. and Mrs Forrester, old time friends Creek and Castle Gate.

ird Snyder Warrant.

has also sworn to a war- rging Former County Treas- der with embezzlement on of June, 1912, but the s not stated. Snyder was before Justice Ballinger day and his bonds fixed at nd dollars. This makes the rge so far against Snyder. allowed to go on his own nce that he might get out le" for bondsmen.

Anderson & Co., the clo- ve caused a warrant to be Justice Ballinger's court W. Haley, who obtained a thes from that firm on a eck of twenty-nine dollars.

UNDAY EXCURSION IS RUN TO HIAWATHA

y afternoon a free excursion to Hiawatha by the Castle railroad people, where a ball was witnessed between Utah railway employes and from the mines. Between five and a hundred took ad- of the free trip. The game od one from the start, ten having to be played to de- championship. In the ninth e was twelve to twelve and th the mine boys got three aking fifteen to twelve for ners. The afternoon was t chilly, but otherwise the enjoyed its outing very ly. Next Sunday an excur- l be run to Mohrland, where of ball will be played.

Utah Construction company, the new railroad from d to Black Hawk, wants la- and station men. They are top wages with steady work the winter.

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ate Want Ads Get Results.

A SUMMER TRAGEDY.

PROGRESSIVES CONVENE; PLATFORM VERY PLAIN

Carbon county progressives held their convention at Price last Tuesday afternoon. C. H. Stevenson, acting chairman of the party, called the convention to order, while John Potter filled the position of secretary. A. Ballinger, H. P. Hansen and Sam Stein were named by the chair as a committee on credentials. Eight of the thirteen precincts of the county were unrepresented by delegates. These were Winter Quarters, Scofield, Castle Gate, Kenilworth, Clear Creek, Harper, Spring Glen and Hiawatha.

The credentials committee was the first to report. Helper was represented by D. Bergera and Sam Stein; Price, John Potter and A. Ballinger, proxy for C. Stanley Price; Wellington, H. F. Hansen and M. A. Draper; Sunnyside, Joseph R. Sharp and George N. Hill; Carbonville, Matt Warner. Nine delegates in all, out of seventeen entitled to seats, from the thirteen precincts of the county. Then the committees on order of business and platform were named and they took fifteen minutes recess to report.

The platform committee was composed of J. R. Sharp, D. Bergera and M. A. Draper; order of business, A. Ballinger, George N. Hill and Matt Warner. The platform as printed below was drafted by J. R. Sharp, and after being read to the convention, was adopted without a dissenting vote. It was offered by George N. Hill and seconded by Sam Stein. It reads:

The Platform Adopted.

The progressive party of Carbon county, in convention assembled, concede to the democrats everything of accomplishment that makes up our nation's history from 1776 to 1860—a history that has discredited the further spread of monarchy, and that has fostered the free republic in the untenanted continents of this world.

We concede to the republicans everything of accomplishment in our nation's history that step by step has lifted us from the democratic simplicity of 1860 to our world's commercial sovereignty of 1912. The democratic party has given us a Washington and a Jefferson. The republican party has given us a Rockefeller and a Morgan. The people now demand that some part of the glory of the first and of the wealth of the second be more liberally shared with the one hundred million citizens who have made possible the existence of both.

In the call of the progressive party we see the promise of that demand. In its platform we recognize the means of its accomplishment, and we hail as their standard bearer, Theodore Roosevelt, out of whose battles for the "square deal" our cause is already nearly won.

We especially commend that plank in the progressive platform which promises us the industrial commission clothed with power to grip the middleman, who bars the door of the manufacturer to the buyer of his wares. And we especially further commend that plank which declares that to dissolve the unholy alliance between corrupt business and corrupt politics is the first task of the statesmanship of today.

We believe that the railway pass and the corporation gift to a government official is the first step towards that unholy alliance, and we here and now pledge ourselves to nominate no candidate to office in Carbon county who will accept such railroad pass or such corporation gift.

With pride equal to that of a republican or a democrat we point to the great and small corporations of our county, and with equal hope we harken to the call with which our inexhaustible resources are beckoning to untold corporations yet to come, and we epromise each corporation here and yet to come the equal good will of our party. If our present laws and rules are insufficient for the growth and fostering of our corporations, we promise them more and better rules and laws to that end.

We regard the property rights of our corporations as sacred as those of the people, and we will overlook no consideration for both that come within the law.

We claim that the people of Carbon county can look to the welfare of her corporations with more justice and disinterestedness than can the paid agents of those corporations, and we pledge ourselves so to do.

We accept in its entirety the platform of the progressive party of the United States, and we pledge the people a just and honest administration of its county affairs.

The Ticket Is Named.

After the platform was out of the way it was proposed that a recess of thirty minutes be taken to caucus on a ticket. The motion prevailed, but it was more than an hour and a half before the officers of the convention and the delegates returned. When they did A. Ballinger announced to the convention and the spectators that an agreement had been reached and that it was the plan to name the ticket as a whole, instead of making nominations singly, and going through the monotony of placing each candidate before the body as a whole and seconding nominations and balloting. The party was progressive in this, as well as in other things, said the speaker and would diverge from old customs. "We have a slate, pre-

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CONFERENCE OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS

HELD [illegible] PRICE LAST SATUR- AND SUNDAY.

President [illegible] Kimball, President [illegible] and Elder A. W. Horsley Give Some Timely Advice and Counsel—Talks By Bishops and Others—Large Attendance.

The Carbon stake quarterly conference was held at Price, September 7 and 8, 1912, the first session commencing at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There was in attendance the stake presidency, nine members of the high council and two alternates, a majority of the bishops of the wards and all the presidents of the auxiliary organizations, Elder J. Golden Kimball of the first council of seventies and a goodly number of Saints from nearby wards.

President Kimball, Gustave A. Iverson and Arthur W. Horsley offered some very timely counsel and advice to the Saints, giving many illustrations of things existing and the remedy to overcome those that are not of an uplifting nature and asked the Saints to put forth a united effort to bring about a better order of things.

Other speakers at the conference were Bishop Samuel Dugmore, Bishop John W. Hill, Elders Semon J. Golding, Franklin Irvin Rowley, Talket D. Eves, Arthur S. Horsley, John S. Mathis, Oliver T. Harmon and Levi B. Pace, all setting forth the beauties of the gospel, and encouraging the Saints to so live that the blessings of the Lord may be upon them continually.

Commendations were made of the efforts put forth in the building of the stake tabernacle and all urged the Saints to be generous with their means, so it may be completed as soon as possible. A good spirit was manifested in all the sessions of the conference and the congregation listened with interest to the remarks as they were made by the speakers.

The primary stake and ward officers held their regular meeting at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The stake priesthood meeting was held Saturday evening, and the Mutuals conference Sunday evening with a good attendance.

A. B. Apperson, superintendent of the Utah lines of the Denver and Rio Grande, said last Monday at Salt Lake City: "Work on the improvements of our road in this state is being rushed through in good shape. They are laying steel tracks east of Castle Gate this way and have a mile and a half to two miles of it in place by now. In fact half of the improvements are finished by this time."

UTAH COAL ROAD LETS CONTRACT

Utah Construction Company to Build Twenty-Eight Miles of Railroad From Mohrland to Point Half Way Between Helper and Castle Gate---Beyond There the Survey Is Undecided Upon For a San Pedro Connection.

During the past week the Utah Coal Railroad company of which W. G. Sharp is president and which is owned by United States Smelting, Mining and Refining company, let the contract for twenty-eight miles of railroad grading from Mohrland in Emery county to a point about half way between Helper and Castle Gate, the latter thirteen miles west of Price in Carbon county. The contract calls for the completion of the grade and bridges within ninety days. The line is to be laid with ninety pound steel for Mallet engines of the latest type.

From Mohrland to Black Hawk an entirely new line is to be constructed through what is locally known as the pass, and which not only does away with a 5 per cent or worse grade, but shortens the distance from five and a half miles down to two and a half or better, doing away with over half of the Castle Valley road between the two points. The Utah Coal road crosses the Southern Utah a short distance above Castle Junction. It then skirts the hills on the east with an easy grade and comes its closest to Price at a point near "the pinnacle," west of this city.

From the pinnacle the line goes in back of Helper a mile or so, crossing through the Jesse Knight properties in Spring Canyon and then on to the Half Way House, just below the Consolidated Fuel company's properties in Panther Canyon, recently bought from W. N. Cameron, Sam C. Sherrill and Frank Latuda. From the Half Way House to the west the Utah Coal road may go up Price River Canyon, paralleling the Denver and Rio Grande over Soldier Summit, or it may take the Willow Creek route. As yet the survey from Castle Gate to a connection with the San Pedro has not been adopted.

The heaviest grade from Mohrland to Castle Gate is understood to be 1¼ per cent, while over Soldier Summit on the west side the grade may be kept down to the same figure, if not lighter. Since the Consolidated Fuel owns valuable coal lands in Willow Creek just around the mountain point from Castle Gate, it may be that the railroad will take the Willow Creek route. However, the Denver and Rio Grande does not, under the law, control Price River Canyon, so it is possible for another line to build through there.

Utah Construction company will by the end of this week have three grading camps established along the line of work, most of the grading to be done with steam shovels. Four carloads of grading machinery, including one steam shovel, is now at Mohrland with much other to follow, including men and teams. Work, it is understood, will commence at both ends and run to a connection somewhere about ten to fifteen miles from the two given points. Later the contract is to be let for the work from the Half Way House on over the Summit to Provo or Spanish Fork.

To the south of Mohrland the company has several surveying corps in the field and a gentleman who is in a position to know, says the destination of the road is the big iron deposits of Southern Utah. If it is constructed on south great coking coal deposits in Huntington Canyon would be developed, as well as the coal fields of Emery county around Orangeville, Castle Dale and the town of Emery, to say nothing of those in Salina Canyon and further on south. The Southern Utah from Price to Hiawatha and Black Hawk is to be relaid with ninety-pound steel.

The United States Smelting now controls the Consolidated Fuel company at Hiawatha, the Black Hawk Coal company at Black Hawk, the Castle Valley Coal company at Mohrland and about two hundred acres of fine coal lands near Castle Gate, together with the Castle Valley and the Southern Utah railroads out of Price. The present tonnage from the three developed camps in Carbon and Emery counties is now around fifty cars a day, which is delivered from the Southern Utah to the Denver and Rio Grande at Price. This output may be doubled or even trebled with better shipping facilities.

There has been considerable talk of late that the United States Smelting people are about to acquire the Independent Coal and Coke company holdings at Kenilworth, together with the Helper and Kenilworth railroad, five miles in length, but as yet there is nothing to confirm a deal. When present plans are matured it is expected that these interests in Carbon and Emery counties will involve more money and employ a greater number of men than the Utah Fuel company, controlled by the Gouids and Denver and Rio Grande interests.

UNITED STATES SMELTING TO DECLARE DIVIDEND

United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company is to increase its dividends very soon. This report has been in circulation for some time, but it is claimed that this last report comes from an authoritative source.

When W. G. Sharp, president, was asked regarding the probabilities of an increase in dividends, he said he was not prepared to make any statement, that in fact he knew nothing about it. While it is true that he has been in the West all this year and has been fitting his personal attention to the new coal interests acquired by his company near Price, it is believed that he knows more about this matter than he is willing to tell.

It has been no secret for months that the United States was making large profits, considerably in excess of its dividend requirements. Some of its shareholders have urged the controlling interests to increase the profit disbursements for a long time, and it seems that the directors have about decided to act upon this suggestion now that mining conditions are sure to remain on a big profit making basis for at least another year or two.

SWELL WEDDING SOLEMNIZED IN HIGH ITALIAN SOCIETY

Two sunny hearts of Italy are today beating as one as the result of a wedding in high Italian society which was solemnized at the Tavern Hotel last evening under the direction of the landlady, Mrs. Slade, and a number of hotel guests. Yesterday George Migliari and Isola Pucci of Sunnyside came to Price for the purpose of getting married, arriving here after closing hours at the court house, and they were told they would have to wait until this morning at 10 o'clock before they could get a license. Migliari was much put out by this as he wanted to get back to his job at Sunnyside. He told his troubles to the landlady at the Tavern, who in turn took a few of the hotel guests into her confidence and plans were at once laid to help the couple out. Mrs. Slade, John Y. Smith, M. M. King and several other guests at once got busy and hunted up the clerk and recorder, who willingly issued the license. Bishop Albert Bryner was notified that his services were required and graciously responded and tied the knot. An Advocate reporter was called from his home and in company with about a dozen guests of the hotel witnessed the ceremony. After the wedding a lunch was served in the Tavern Cafe at which toasts and speeches were made to the young people by those present. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Migliari returned to Sunnyside happy as a pair of turtle doves, to which we might add:

Bless you my children, have a care,
Winter is coming and blankets are dear.
Blessed be those who thus conform,
To keep each other snug and warm.

e money a merchant "saves" by cutting down his advertising expense goes to the merchant who doubles His appropriation. It goes to the live merchants through the operation of a trade law as old warepasable as the Ten Commandments—that law stated in the dictum: "To him that hath shall be given"—and, as finished by a modern writer—"all that they can take away from him who hath'nt!" the merchant whose advertising grows all the time sees his store grow all the time. The merchant who "cuts down" his advertising "cuts down" his store! Do you belong to the "haths" or "hath nots?"