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A short time before midnight the mail carrier from Yacima brought word that the mail had been stopp'd in Sattas Canyon and requested protection. No policeman being at the Agency who could be sent the Head Chief Joe Stwire was notified and requested to see that the mail was protected. He dispatched Pierre, Thomas Cree and Klickitat Peter, who proceeded to the canyon and arrested Cooset and brought to the agency and confined in the guard house.

March 5- Council met to consider the case of Cooset accused of stopping the U.S. Mail. It appeared that the prisoner had resisted arrest and inflicted considerable injury on one of the police but that he was not aware of the gravity of the offense of stopping the mail. Remanded to Calboose for further action.

Note: Thos. Cree is especially commended for efficiency in the arrest of this man.

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p. 221- Sitwohl was accused of abducting the wife of Ko-loh-in and arrested by Pierre. After examination was placed in Calaboose in irons to await further action.

March 11-

By special request of the mail carrier who expressed himself satisfied of the absence of evil intent on the part of Cooset and who did not desire to acquire the ill will of the prisoner's friends who all lived along the mail route, the Act. Agent released Cooset.

p. 222- The action was taken because the Act. Agent was satisfied that Cooset had no design for violating law and because Mr. Lilly the mail carrier whose duty had led him past the camp of Cooset's friends six times per week might be placed in a position of danger if they thought he was being punished through Mr. Lilly's representation.

p. 222 April 2-- William Dick arrested by Pierre and Thomas Cree and sent to the Calaboose till his case can be heard---accused of leaving his wife and taking another woman---

April 6--William Dick was brought up and had a trial, the Agent, James H. Wilbur presiding.

After patiently listening to the evidence the <sup>accused was</sup> ~~discharged on promise of future good behavior.~~

March 31--Sam, A Piute, arrested by Dick Herman for beating his wife, confined to Calaboose till Monday morning, April 3 and released on a promise of better behavior.

April 16-- Ywcat (?) son arrested by Sharlo accused of gambling, drunkenness and incest.

21-- Levi Spencer and Timothy and Thomas arrested for attempting to break into the boarding house by Dick Herman.

April 21-- Yowcas son No. 2 arrested for attempted burglary by Benson.

224, April 21-- Council sentenced Yoo Ynaceo's son to imprisonment with irons.

26--Jacob arrested for adultery by Thomas Cree.

May 6-- Council called and receiving satisfactory evidence of intended amendment from the prisoners, Ynaco's son and Thomas were released.

Coosier arrested by Thomas Cree for & Jim Wesley for selling a horse belonging to another party.

14-- Thomas Cree arrested two Piutes who were leaving the Res. without passes at the Dalles. One of them escaped through no fault of Cree and the other was sent back to reservation.

May 18-- Geo Colwash arrested by Thos Cree and Klick Peter at the Tumwater for stealing.

16--Geo Colwash promising faithfully to come in to agency if



permitted to go for his family and it being almost impossible to take him with the teams we suffered to go home.

p 225--June 10-- Willie Lewis arrested for attempted rape. Arrested by Thomas Cree and Pierre brought to agency and confined in guard house.

June 17-- Willie was released it being having been satisfactorily shown that he did not succeed in accomplishing the crime.

June 27--Willie Lewis rearrested on the complaint of Joe Stwire for stealing.

Wi-an-ne-shoot arrested at Tumwater by Thos. Simpson and Benson and brought to the agency for assault with intent to kill Wantoose. Had a hearing and was remanded to jail till Wantoose should be well enough to come to court and testify.

p 227-- June 27-- Schuyler arrested by John Lumley--charge adultery. Confined in calaboose.

July 9th--Schuyler released on his own recognizance--deposited \$50 and security of Joseph Simcoe and Columbus till the return of the agent.

July 11th--Wianneshoot released from confinement on security of Thomas Simpson and William Speetas. Willie Lewis,--manifesting great contrition and Stick Joe being willing to answer for his appearance when called for was brought to the office and set at liberty.

p 228-- July 25-- Schuyler Colfax and Ai Hoptowit arrested for adultery, seduction e tc. by Pierre. Council convened and they were sentenced to confinement in iron at the discretion of the agent.

August 5-- Pete Napoleon arrested by John Lumley, Pierre and Thomas Cree on complaint of Dan Boone for an assault on Dan's wife during his absence to Malheur--ordered to Calaboose.

p 228-- All the prisoners escaped having procured files and in that way cut off their irons.



August 22-- A1 rearrested by Pierre, confined in irons.

p 229--August 22- Schuyler and Martha arrested by Pierre and Thos. Cree and confined in Calaboose. Schuyler securely ironed. 2 Toppenish young men arrested by Pierre and Benson and confined in the calaboose.

Sept 1st--At a council held by all the Indians and the prisoners were severally tried and fined.

Sept 30-- Complaint made by Pierre against Oscar Mark for general inefficiency, absence from post of duty for more than 60 thirty days and improper advances made to the wife of Thomas Simpson.

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1881-Oct 21--At a Council held this day the case of Coot-ee-ak-eeen was considered. It appeared that he had had a controversy with Pierre and others respecting a horse. The case was decided by agent and Indians but Coot-ee-ak-en not satisfied with the decision went to Yakima City, employed a lawyer and had the parties arrested, either when they were at Yakima City on business or near the border of the reservation remote from the agency where the agent could not learn of it--the case was tried by the Yakima justice and decided as the agent had decided it.

As the case including costs and lawyers fees had cost Coot-ee-aken \$50 coin and two horses it was considered that this was sufficient punishment for his contempt in appealing to a civil tribunal which had no jurisdiction and no further action was taken.

Schuyler who escaped from confinement August 18 and had been off the reservation returned and surrendered himself to the Council. As he appeared ~~penitent~~ penitent and produced evidence to show that the original fault was not so much his as another's the council decided to deal leniently and on his giving security for good behavior in future, permitted him to go home.



Oct. 28-- Timoleen arrested by Thomas Simpson charged with the usual offense, adultery. Ordered to the calaboose, resisted at first and was disposed to try conclusion with the agent himself, but was persuaded --vigorously to go to jail.

Nov 1- Wah-tuh was arrested by Thomas Simpson charged with adultery. Sent to calaboose.

Nov. 4th- Timoleen having served out his term was discharged.

Nov. 7-- An affair occurred at Stick Joe's place about six miles from the agency. Little Moses and Timoleen had a difficulty about a wagon seat. Moses was beaten but not severely, and in return shot Timoleen with his revolver. Timolen came to station where in the absence of the physician the ball was extracted by the agent. Moses arrested by Pierre and sent to the Calaboose till his trial which was set for the 11th instant.

p. 234-- 1881-- Nov. 11th-General council of the chiefs and leading men met to consider the cases of certain prisoners now in the lock up and to decide respecting the number of police that shall be retained during the winter.

Little Moses case was first considered and it appearing that great provocation had been given it was decided that both should be punished, Little Moses by confinement in irons at the pleasure of the agent and Tomoleen as the agent might determine.

The question of the number of police necessary was then considered and it was unanimously determined that no more than ten were required for the winter and the council proceeded to select proper persons to recommend for appointment. It was determined to make no change in the captain and request made that Thomas Simpson be retained in his position of lieutenant during the winter. Next season the number will probably be or increased. Complaint having been made against Jim Wesley for gambling and Uscar Mark for drinking they were both dropped from the roll.



The following were selected to be retained as policemen this winter:  
 John Lumley, captain. Thomas Simpson lieutenant; Pierre first sergt.  
 Thos Cree, 2nd sergt. Privates- Sharlo, Dick Herman, Klickitat  
 Peter, <sup>Siamden</sup> ~~000000~~, Ya Yowin, , Otis --(Piute) Total number 10.  
 Council adjourned.

Nov. 18--~~Council~~ met to consider the welfare of the reservation.  
 Nothing material was determined (pg. 236) except the release of  
 Shepherd who was proved less guilty than the others.

Dec. 2-- Little Sampson arrested and brought in by Siamden and  
 Ya Yowen accused of stealing three horses and selling the same to  
 whites off the reservation, also of having killed a Dept. Steer and  
 thrown the head and hide into the creek to conceal them--various  
 witnesses were examined by the council then in session and his  
 guilt having been fully established both by their evidence and his own  
 confession, he was ordered to be ironed and confined in the Walaboose  
 during pleasure of the council.

Prisoner made considerable resistance but was overpowered  
 and secured.

Dec. 10--Last night by some unaccountable means Sampson  
 broke off his irons and attempted to escape, but was discovered  
 before he had gone further.

12--Early this morning it was ~~discovered~~ found that the prisoner  
 had escaped. He had broken handcuffs, shackles and a large chain  
 fastened to the floor, tore off the casings of the heavily ironed door  
 and was gone. He was arrested and brought back before night by  
 Pierre, Klick Peter and Thos. Simpson and the jail having been  
 repaired was returned to his old quarters.

p 239-- 22d--Complaint made to the agent that Muck-a-muck, John's  
 boy had stolen 25 head of horses from Ynaco and driven them to  
 Yakima and sold to Sam Foster who immediately branded them and sent



them to McDonald's ranch down the Yakima river.

The agent immediately wrote to Foster and McDonald cautioning them not to sell the horses and sent Pierre, Sharlo and another policeman to arrest the criminal. The police searched for him some time and not finding him learned that he had been arrested by the officers of Yakima City and sent to jail for an offense committed on the reservation. Thinking that the examination of the Indian might develop ~~some~~ something that would criminate Foster the agent determined to let matters take their course.

26th--The Indian who had stolen the horses above named was tried today at Yakima City and bound over to appear at the session of the Dist. Court for trial.

p 241-- 1882

Jan. 3 Minutes of Council held this day at Fort Simcoe, kept by Agent James H. Wilbur.

Many of the chiefs and head men being present an Indian named John, son to Muck a muck John who lives on the Yakima river, on but near the border of the reservation was brought in by Sharlo and other members of the Police Force and made the following statement:

"He said last fall he came from the Columbia river fishery and went to work for a white man about five miles below Yakima City on the east side of the river. After he had worked some time, one Sunday morning he rode to Yakima City where he met Sam Foster near a large stable who said to him "you are a good young man. I want you to hunt horses for me on the reservation." John asked what kind of horses have you on the reservation." Foster said any horses he could find not branded he wanted him to drive across the Yakima river to Andy McDonalds. During the same conversation Foster told him that "Oh if he found any good horses, even if they were branded, to drive them over and he (Foster) would give him \$3 each for large horses



and \$1.50 for small ones--John went about 15 miles below Yakima City on the reservation where he found 4 horses belonging to Ynaco and 1 bay mare not branded which horses he drove across the Yakima river into Andy McDonald's corral and told Foster who came and branded them with his brand (Circle 7) and told him not to get more horses and he would pay for them. John went out again and found 20 more horses belonging to Ynaco on the reservation which he drove across the river to McDonald corral and told McDonald that he had put 20 horses in his corral. McDonald saw the horses and John went to Yakima City and told Foster who with McD branded the horses. John was not present when the last lot was branded but saw them afterwards and Foster had put his brand on them over Ynaco's brand. When it became known that Ynaco's horses had been stolen by John Foster came to him (when in Yakima City) and told him to go quickly to the reservation and go to the agency to Father Wilbur and he (Foster) would come to the agency and settle the matter there that if they were arrested at Yakima City the law would be very strong and it would cost them a great deal of money. While they were talking Deputy Sheriff Hork came and took him (John) to jail and locked him up. One Boyle a lawyer came to him in jail and told him to tell him all about the matter. John told him what Foster had said to him and Boyle said he would get him out of jail for five horses. John's brother got the 5 horses and delivered them to Mr. Boyle viz 1 mare 1 iron grey work horse, 1 sorrel, 1 bay and 1 brown all large horses, said by Indians who knew them to be worth \$30 each.

After the first examination (Saturday) John was taken back to jail. Sunday night Boyle came to the jail and had him brought to the hall where there was a fire. He told John that when he was on trial when Abe Lincoln was interpreting he must not say that Sam Foster had told him to get the horses, but when asked to say that



it was his own mind; that if he said in court that Sam Foster told him to get the horses, he would stay in jail a long time, and he (Boyle) did not know as he would ever get out. He (John) was afraid and when asked in court said as Boyle had told him, that it was his own mind; He now declare that what he first told Boyle was true, which was what he has now related. He further states that Foster has given him \$22 and four blankets 1 quilt \$3 in sugar, some calico, 2 wool shirts, one saddle said to be worth \$22, making as he understands \$63 in all. Foster told him if anyone asked him whose horses he was looking for to say "Fosters" and if any one should ask him (Foster) where he got his horses, he would say "of this man John."

He states that after the trial they made a strong paper and got six (he thinks) Indians to sign it to produce him at court @ next spring or to pay \$500 if he was not present. John also stated in reference to cattle that a short time before he was put in jail. Benlis Thorp came to his father's house on the reservation and desired John to go with him and get wood (on the reservation) John did so Thorp asked him if he would seal his hay and wood agreeing to give a horse and saddle for them. John agreed to this and said "tomorrow" I will come and get them." Next day he went. Thorp said the horse and saddle were over the river and he would go with John. They went together and Thorp told him to take 3 horses that he wanted (John) to work for him. When they returned to town Thorp wanted him to hunt cattle for him on the reservation. John asked what he brand was. Thorp did not explain but told him to drive up cattle and he would see them and select his own. John did so and drove up 1 large roan steer and 3 ID steers. Two ID Steers got away but one he drove up. Thorpe said the roan steer was his and turned him and the ID steer into the corral. John says he does not know what Thorpe did with the ID steer afterwards. Thorpe told him he had killed him and would give him (John) \$15 for him. He says



Thorpe helped him drive a large number of cattle into his corral at that time. The ID steer was a large one. Thorpe never gave him the \$15 and when John was put in jail he took the horse and saddle back.

This statement was voluntarily made and after the nature and obligation of an oath had been explained so that he fully understood was sworn to before the agent and ~~one~~ witnessed by J.H. Fairchild and Stick Joe.

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Jan 13--Council assembled as per appointment. Bob Simcoe arrested and brought into court by the police charged with assaulting his wife. His wife was examined and declared they had been living peacefully and happily when without provocation on the her part Bob commenced beating her.

Bob being examined in his own defence testified that his wife left him and their infant child in the night and remained away a long time; that the child cried incessantly for its mother; that he went to the neighboring camps to look for her but without success and that when she finally returned and refused to say where she had been, his patience became exhausted and he struck her lightly several times. In rebuttal his wife declared that she had been to visit a neighboring woman, but remained but a short time and that Bob's anger had been excited by totally different causes from those stated by him.

All the evidence not being present the case was postponed to the next meeting of the council.

June 20-- Council .. Simcoe Bob called. He appeared and confessed himself to have been in fault, but professed to have become fully reconciled to his wife. The woman being called and corroborating his statement the case was dismissed on their mutual promise to live in love and amity hereafter



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1882-- Jan. 13-- Lancaster Spencer was brought into court charged with burning the dwelling house of Dan Boone, 2 years ago. He was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Evidence was examined being two boys, Solomon and Levi Spencer from whose testimony nothing definite was learned except that one boy claimed Lancaster had confessed the arson to him. As the boy at the same time acknowledged to a bitterly hostile feeling towards Lancaster, who had chastised him for breaking into his house the case was not deemed proven but as some dissatisfaction was expressed by the decision it was determined to postpone the case till next meeting. The council and then submit it to a jury.

Jan 20-- Case of Lancaster Spencer called immediately after Simcoe Rob was disposed of, and a jury impanelled as follows: G.B. Kuykendall, foreman; John Kuykendall, O.R. McDonald, O.D. Lovelace, Tecumseh Yoktowit, Homer James, Jim Logy, Abe Lincoln, Charles Barnaby, J.W. Downer, Steven and Louis Simpson, seven Indians and five white employees.

After patiently hearing all the evidence the jury withdrew and in a few minutes returned and delivered their verdict as follows:

p 252- We the jury impaneled to try the case of Lancaster Spencer charged with having burned the house of Dan Boone on Saturday night at some time in the months of August or September, 1873 on the Yakima reservation return a verdict of charge not sustained for want of evidence. Signed G.B. Kuykendall, foreman  
The jury having been polled and all assenting to the verdict as given above, the prisoner was discharged.



p 253-- Jan 18, 1892--Statement of action taken in reference to  
the horses stolen from Ynaco by John and sold by him to Sam Foster

Said horses having been returned to the reservation parties were dispatched to gather up and drive them to the agency, to estimate their value Andy McDonald having sworn at the examination of Jhn that they were ~~608~~ worth ~~more than~~ only three to five dollars each. The valuation was made by O.D. Lovelace and O.R. McDonald, two of the agency employes as follows:

No. 1 Bay mare, Ynaco's brand partially obliterated #20

No. 2--Iron gray, Ynaco's brand wholly obliterated #20

3 Light ~~50~~ Bay, Ynaco's brand etc. wholly obliterated \*25;

No 4 Black Ynaco'sbrand wholly obliterated #30.

5 Colt- Ynaco's brand partially obliterated #12

6 Calico , colt, <sup>y</sup>ynaco's brand partially obliterated #8

Light bay colt Ynacogs bra d partially obliterated #8


Value #123

p 254 Yellow mare, \$8; Light brown partly \$16; bay colt, wholly, \$6; bay mare, wholly \$15; dark bay, wholly \$20; bay part wholly \$18 calico roan, Ynaco's brand not obliterated \$15; bay colt sucking, no brand \$5; bay ~~colt~~ Clay bank mare, Ynaco's brand not ob. \$30; bay mare, not oblig. \$10; white horse colt spotted, wholly \$5; sorrel mare colt, not ob. \$10; light bay, party. Ob. \$15, bay mare, wholly oblit. \$15 total value \$310.

All the above horses had been branded with Ynaco's brand which was plain to be seen on the right thigh to wit with this brand was in many cases covered with a D sometimes over the circle, sometimes over the stem. In addition all had had their tails cut off close and were branded on the left shoulder. All were in good condition and with 2 others not particularly described



herein were worth \$363.

June 20-Another horse was brought in by Geo Waslike with Ynaco's brand wholly obliterated by a D on right thigh and branded on left shoulder  valued at \$10 making the total value of the 25 stolen horses \$373.

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Feb. 11-Cases of Sattas Joe and Tom Pattoway called , the 1st continued for evidence, the other promised amendment and agreed to put away one of his wives.

April 9-1882 -The agent having learned that certain of the Toppenish Indians were in the habbit of running horses and drumming and dancing on Sundays directed a force of seven policemen under Lieut. Thos. Simpson to go over there and ascertain the names of the offending parties. <sup>No</sup> ~~One~~ orders were given to make any arrest -- indeed no such thing was expected, the object being to ascertain the names of parties who were leaders in these sports, for future action.

Accordingly Thos. Simpson, Lieut. Piere, 1st Sgt. Thos Cree, 2 Sgt. Klickitat Peter, Sianden and YaYown privates proceeded to Topnish as directed..Arrived here they found a large party assembled to attend the funeral of one of their head men who had requested that all his friends be assembled to take leave of him beofore he died. Being extensively known and respected a large number from all parts of the reservation assbled. He had died the evening before and his friends were now holding the funeral ceremonies according to their ancient custom with drumming and singing. The police entered the camp and told the Indians that the agent did not desire them to drum on Sundays. The Indians said they were there to bury their friend that after the duty was performed they would come to the agency and submit to the judgment of



of the agent, but now their hearts were sore and they did not wish to suspend their old custom. The police inquired who was the leader and were informed there was no leader under the circumstance . The lieut. told the people he would not interfere with them further and directed his men to withdraw. They accordingly started to return when an Indian who was there told them that Pancolpipe's son was the leader of the drummers .

The lieut. then directed his men to return and arrest this man and though well satisfied the order was injudicious the police obeyed.

On attempting to arrest the man the police were resisted and treated somewhat roughly, there being over one hundred, some said over 200, Indians present. They were not injured, the Hoppenish Indians not seeming to desire to hurt any of them. <sup>Two</sup> ~~Four~~ pistols were taken from them and they were forced to return without their prisoner and report to the agent.

April 12--Council called to consider the affray last Sunday. The facts being found as before stated and it appearing that there was not the slightest evidence that Pancaplipe's son was the leader of the drummers and he having given no offense at all, and the ~~Odowandish~~ <sup>Omish</sup> Indians professing great penitence and voluntarily binding themselves to stop horse racing on Sunday and drumming in view of the fact that the lieut of police had told them they might drum that day, the agent dismissed the case.

May 27- p 260

Reported by police that Wantoose had abducted a school girl and was carrying her to Warm Springs against her will. Three policemen were sent in pursuit who overtook the fugitives near the Dalles and returned them to the Agency.

June 2-Wa toose and the girl both examined by agent. It appered that her parents had been anxious that Wantoose should take their



daughter in addition to the wife he already had. He accordingly made all the arrangements with them and started for Warm Springs, the girl being compelled by her parents to accompany him. After hearing the facts the agent imposed a fine of \$50 on Antoose, the same to be credited to fines and forfeitures fund and used to pay travelling expenses of the police.

p 262 Piute escape...blank.

Report of 1st Q<sup>tr</sup> quarter, 1883, p 263.

The force has fully maintained its former reputation for efficiency although sometimes called upon themselves unarmed to arrest desperate men who were well armed, and had declared their intention to resist to the death any attempt to arrest them, the men have never hesitated and their promptness in executing their duty has no doubt been much to do with their escape from serious injury. I am glad to know that the want of arms is soon to be supplied.

My own judgment is the in view of the threatened outbreak of Moses' Indians who have many friends among the more lawless of our people and who in case of defeat by the military would be almost certain to seek a refuge on this reservation, it would be well to increase the police force to forty men, at least temporarily.

The men have so often shown themselves ready to sacrifice any personal feeling in obedience to orders from proper authority that I do not doubt but they would prove a certain and secure reliance in case of trouble.

During the quarter the police have made three trips to the Dalles one to the Kittitas Valley, some one hundred miles to the north and one to the scene of the recent troubles on the Columbia river. In the discharge of all their duties to which they have been detailed, they have shown a fidelity and intelligence that has gained for them the respect and confidence of the officers of the law



in the adjoining counties and the sincere regard of white citizens in general. Besides numerous arrests in civil cases there have been during the quarter 4 arrests for stealing accompanied with ~~b000~~ burglary, 2 for assault, 2 battery, 1 for bigamy and 5 for adultery, making a total of 12 on criminal charges.

I think the force is steadily improving in efficiency and their presence ~~at~~ alone is a powerful factor in the preservation of order.

Very Respectfully J.H. Fairchild, chief, Gen. R.H. Milroy, U.S. Ind. Agent.

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E.A. Hayt

Instructions keeping the record book of the U.S. Indian Police service. A part of the book will be spaced off so as to allot a few pages for each individual member of the force to be headed with his name and rank.

This will be followed by his descriptive statement, date of appointment, and any facts of interest connected with his former life. A record will then be kept of every act committed by him deserving of censure.

An account will also be opened with him debiting him with his cash compensation and crediting him with the cash value of any service on his part that can be reduced to a cash basis, such as the recovery of stolen property, preventing the ~~destruction~~ destruction of property etc. A balance will be struck every six months and the account forwarded to this office. This will be for the purpose of determining the actual cash value of each policeman.

The balance of the book will be devoted to a complete record



record of the Police Service at the Agency for each month from which the quarterly "OOO" Report, required by Sec. IV Rules and Regulations will be prepared for transmittal to the Office of Indian Affairs.

This book will form a part of the permanent records of the Agency. E.A. Hayt, commissioner.



p 57 July 1st, 1888

Saturday July the 2nd 1888 Tom Simpson presented for approval, today, the names of the following men as Indian police for the following year.

Thomas Simpson, captain, family 4

Roscoe Miller, Wasco, Lieut. family 1

Yow-how-an, Wasco, sergeant, 4.

Paul Tiwash, Yakima, private.

Capeaty, Klickitat, private 4.

Peter Pa-tat, Klickitat, family 4

Isaac Asa, Klickitat, family 4.

Charlie Miller, Wishom, family 4 private, family 4

Wallace Arquette, Nez Perce.

Being a change from last year of two policemen, viz Peal Sgt.

and Moses Strong Lieut, on account of neglect of duty and other causes.

August 7-- An Indian named Peter Wanoot committed to jail charged with stealing 10 horses from Sundry persons and sold to parties unknown at different times and places. Arrested and committed by Tom Simpson, Roscoe Miller, Isaac Asa.

3rd Quarter, Jan 7, 1889--John Dick fined seven dollars for selling one issue calf which he paid in cash.

Bill Banks found guilty of trade of issue cattle for one horse. Sentence to return the horse to the ID on account of being cripple, sentence was light. Charlie Low-cut, sold one issue calf, sentence 4 days work on road. Robert Charlee sold one issue calf, sentence to work three days on road.