

Mr. Henry Wozencraft yesterday afternoon met with quite an alarming although not serious accident. He was crossing the road between Wiggin's corner and Allen's drug store when John Wallace, who came down the street driving a span of horses and buggy at full speed, collided with him, knocked him down, and ran over him, tearing his clothing and bruising him considerably but fortunately inflicting no serious injury. Wallace was arrested, tried before Justice Knox this morning for fast driving, and fined in the sum of \$25.

There was swift justice in those days. Furthermore, no horses, meat cattle, mules, hogs or pigs, jacks, jennets, or geese were allowed to run at large in streets or commons.

Parking correctly consisted of tying animals so that they or their ropes would not block the sidewalk, and animals must be securely tied. Domestic animals involved in any of these offenses were to be impounded by the Marshal for 3 days. If not reclaimed by payment of the fine plus expenses, the animals were to be sold.

In those post-Mormon days of the wide-open saloon, a man had to be able to hold his liquor. There was to be no passing out in the gutter or sidewalk. The law read, "any person found drunk... to such an extent as to be senseless, or to stagger or walk or stand unsteady, or not be able to walk or stand at all, shall be arrested." Conviction involved a fine of up to \$20, and imprisonment and work on the streets or other town projects.

An offender could also be hired out at \$1 per day by the Marshal to pay the fine. Drunkenness was not only an offense; it was dangerous, as it still is. The Daily Times-Index reported what happened to a miner in town for a holiday celebration on December 27, 1876:

The case of people vs Charles Martin for robbery is having a hearing before Justice Bledsoe today in the County Court. Byron Waters is employed as counsel for defendant. Mr. Chadwick, the party alleged to have been robbed, testified that on Christmas he came from Lytle Creek with \$80 in money. He indulged too freely in the flowing bowl with the usual result. On Christmas night parties unknown to him joined in the charitable work and steered him to one of the corners of 4th and Crafton (Arrowhead) Street, when he refused to go any further, or rather his legs refused to obey the dictation of his will, and lay down. While thus enjoying himself, the two parties relieved him of some \$50 or so and then bid him an affectionate adieu. A few minutes after that the Deputy Marshal

took him under his protecting wing and conducted him to apartments at the County Jail.

Vagrancy was not allowed. Anyone without an honest calling found loitering or frequenting public places, or leading an immoral life, was subject to arrest and, upon conviction, within 24 hours was hired out to the highest bidder for his labor for up to 4 months, the proceeds going to the town treasury. Prison facilities being what they were, public employees less than numerous, and the town treasury

