

THE DAILY HERALD

Salt Lake City, - - Utah.

SATURDAY, : : DECEMBER 6, 1884

LOCAL BRIEFS.

REED SMOOT, the enterprising Provovite, was in town on Friday.

JAMES STAYNER is attorney for J. H. Ward, in the latter's divorce suit.

JABEZ HANCOCK is a sufferer to the extent of \$10 for combining the offenses of drunkenness and profanity.

THE CASE OF Oviatt against May, Guiter and Papworth comes up before Judge Sawyer on Tuesday next.

MARSHAL IRELAND will, on the 27th, sell the bar fixtures of the saloon once run under the name of the Green Room.

JAMES SPRINGALL obtained \$1 from Cyrus Gold under false pretenses, and yesterday the city obtained \$13.10 from Mr. Springall.

IN THE case of Bamberger vs. J. W. Pike, in the District Court yesterday, the answer was withdrawn and judgment entered as prayed.

WELLS, FARGO & Co., yesterday received: Four cars of Horn Silver bullion, \$10,000; one bar Vienna Mining Co., \$1,875. Total, \$11,875.

STREPTON'S concert, in the Social Hall Monday night, promises to be well attended. No more seats than the hall can accommodate will be sold.

McCORMICK & Co., received yesterday one car Hanauer, \$2,400; one lot Crescent, \$2,400; three bars Stormont Bullion, \$4,200. Total, \$9,000.

JOHN GREEN, brought before Judge Speers on the charge of stealing a wheelbarrow, had sentence suspended yesterday, on account of his youthfulness.

DR. RUSSEL has the observed of all observers in making his calls yesterday. The Doctor's rheumatic patients will be found to undergo a wonderful increase from now on.

A COMPLAINT was lodged at the Police Court yesterday, charging Ed. Winters and that notorious criminal, John Doe, with larceny; Winters was discharged and Doe could not be found.

THE MILL company went east over the U. P. yesterday morning. They were next due at Laraine, where they hope to receive better monetary appreciation than Salt Lake accorded them.

MR. SMITH, the husband in the Smith vs. Smith divorce case, of one of the southern settlements, filed his answer before Judge E. A. Smith yesterday, and makes a general denial of his wife's charges.

OWING to some mismanagement, says the Ogden Herald, the lecture of Mr. Kenner, advertised for the Opera House in that city, last Wednesday evening, was not delivered. It will be given next Monday.

THE UTAH CENTRAL train, running south on Tuesday, not to be outdone by its competitor, dashed into a flock of sheep and managed some fifteen in a very effective manner. So the owner of the sheep informs us.

THE JURY box waits for no man. E. W. Loder (whom we trust it is not too late to congratulate) has had to tear himself from his blushing bride to sit under Judge Zane's stern gaze every day since his wedding.

WHILE A. STEINER, a well-known citizen, was attending service in the Synagogue last evening, a thief entered the cloak room of that building and took the gentleman's overcoat—a fine garment, with a velvet collar.

ELLES MANNING COLE, on Thursday, procured a divorce from H. W. Cole, the brewer and broker of infamous memory. The defendant put in no answer, and Judge Smith granted the decree, giving the lady control of the children.

IN THE case of Roy McBride vs. Collins & Stevens, the firm in some way connected with the U. P., and the one which had a large hand in building the O. S. Line, Judge Zane yesterday rendered judgment for \$2,675.11 for the plaintiff.

BOOKS' CORNER IN THE Herald is attractively displayed, and the number contained therein informs the reader what G. F. B. has in his store on First South street, west side. Of groceries, fruits, fish, provisions, etc., Mr. Brooks always keeps a good supply, fresh and cheap. Call on him and investigate.

THE ATTEMPT to renew the "Divorces made easy" industry in the Probate Court—exposed some time ago by THE HERALD—has been abandoned by the would-be promoter—Chas. F. Bingham. All the six New York cases, which he filed before Judge Smith, have recently been dismissed on Blandin's motion.

ONE OR two inaccuracies occurred in our long interview with Dr. Russel, recorded yesterday. The name of his father should have been Jabez instead of John B., and a resident of Whittlessea, instead of London. Dr. Russel laughs at the rheumatism, being himself a specialist in that direction. The complaint from which he suffers is the heart disease.

IT WAS rumored yesterday evening that the well-known man, E. M. Cast, had dropped dead yesterday afternoon, one report stating that he was working upon the roof of his house, on the Tenth Ward bench and had descended the ladder, when on looking up at his progress, he fell over, dead; but up to midnight neither the Police nor Section Taylor had been notified of the event.

THE CASE of the Carson estate was in the Probate Court on Thursday, Mr. Shocks, attorney for the heirs, objecting to the administrators (Messrs. Arnold and Musser) making payment of certain medical bills for attendance on Mr. Carson during his last illness. The amount was \$400 or \$500. Mr. Shocks made no further objection when Dr. Benedict testified to the correctness of the claims, and the bills were allowed.

Auction Auction! One thousand dollars' worth of Household Goods at 112 W. First South Street, next door to THE HERALD office. Sale on Monday, December 8th, at 11 a.m., to wit: One parlor set, six carpets, two bedrooms, sets, tables, chairs, rockers, marble-top center-tables, cutlery, Bismarck range, No. 9, heating stove, a large lot of crockery and glassware, silver-plated castors and pickle dishes, a lot of bedding, spring beds, oil painting, one large sausage-cutter, also a complete Restaurant outfit.

J. L. DUBOIS, Auctioneer.

CALL at Joslin & Park's and see their fine line of Table Cutlery, suitable for Holiday Presents.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

Out of the Mouths of Babes and Sucklings.

MR. DICKSON TRIES TO CONVICT.

Interesting and Affecting Incidents of the Prosecution's Incurison into the Danish Colony.

United States Commissioner McKay's seat, but not capacious, rooms above Kahn Bros' mercantile establishment, was yesterday the scene of some shifting phases of ludicrousness and pathos, not unminged with a little genuine excitement. The occasion was the continuation of the case of polygamy and unlawful cohabitation instituted against Ole L. Hansen by the United States Marshal, and charging him with living in violation of law with a second wife—one Mrs. Valentine, she whose testimony was given in THE HERALD yesterday morning—while the first was still living and undivorced. All the parties concerned are Danish, and Deputy Marshal Sprague was still required to be in attendance to act as interpreter.

The first witness examined by Judge Dickson, at the morning session, was Ned Valentine, son of Mrs. Valentine. He testified as follows: I have known Ole L. Hansen for more than a year; I know Mrs. Valentine—she is my mother; I have never been in Hansen's house; I have never seen my mother in company with Hansen; know nothing of her marriage to him except what I have heard from my sister; my sister's name is Eliza Ivisen, wife of a book-keeper in Zion's Bank; I never said I would prosecute Hansen for marrying my mother; I may have said something like it to Mr. Lufkin, but I was only "gassing"; I spoke to Hansen a year ago about the marriage, and he denied it; I never asked my mother about it, after my sister told me I can give no reason for my "gassing" that way with Lufkin, when I returned from Idaho several months ago. I learned that my mother was at Mr. Rockwood's. I did not go to see her.

Mr. Dickson here asked for and obtained a subpoena for Eliza Ivisen, and requested a continuance until 3 o'clock, at which hour he expected another witness whom a deputy had been after for two days; an adjournment was accordingly taken until that hour. Mr. Deputy Sprague announced to Mrs. Valentine in the musical tongue of the Danish, that she must be on hand at this hour, and the little assemblage broke up.

At 3 o'clock, the case was reopened, with several more witnesses in attendance. Judge Dickson seemed at length to have met his match in the person of Mrs. Hansen, a shrewd, excitable and dauntless old lady, who spoke English very imperfectly, but who made the most of what she knew to call the attorney names, and cast his questions into ridicule. The most indelicate efforts of Mr. Dickson could not get from Mrs. Hansen any details as to where Mrs. Valentine slept when she was living at the Hansen house in Brighton. When the questions seemed to Mrs. Hansen to be of an indelicate nature she adopted two modes of procedure. One was to rattle off a number of invectives in the Norseman's tongue, jump up, bang her chair upon the floor and be seated again. The other was to look straight before her and allow Mr. Dickson to put all the questions he chose without bestowing any attention upon him, until the form of the question was changed to suit her. Throughout the whole Mr. Dickson remained smiling and impassive, but evidently with a touch of growing weariness towards the close.

Q.—What bed does Mrs. Valentine sleep in when she is at your house?

A.—Did you ever see her in bed with your husband?

A.—Never! Never! (at the top of her voice.)

Q.—Did you, your husband and this woman ever occupy the same bed together?

A.—You must be a fool to think that. Presently, for an answer, she replied "No" with indignation. Mrs. Valentine was at my house because she was working for me. I never heard my husband was married to her until I heard of it in this court. A slight pause, during which the lady's features relaxed.

Mr. D.—You are in better humor, aren't you?

A.—I may be.

Mr. D.—Then let us return to the question. In what bed did Mrs. Valentine sleep at your house?

A.—I have said; I will speak no more. Mrs. Dickson sighed, and after two or three more attempts, gave it up.

THE COMMISSIONER—(To Mr. Hansen)—Have you any questions to ask the witness?

MR. HANSEN—Yes; (to his wife, excitedly) "Evarfor kunde du ikke sige at hun sovde på træppe?"

MR. DICKSON—Hold on; we want it in English.

MR. HANSEN—Du ved at hun sovde på træppe.

MR. DICKSON—Hold on; you must put it so that we can understand it.

MR. HANSEN assured the Court that the woman had slept in a loft, and the case proceeded.

LUTWIC HANSEN testified—The defendant is my uncle; I know Mrs. Valentine; I have seen her at my uncle's house; there are two rooms in my uncle's house; I sleep in one on a lounge; my uncle and aunt sleep in the bed; the little girl sleeps in the other room; Mrs. Valentine sleeps in the loft; I have seen my uncle since I was subpoenaed; he said nothing to me except that I must come; neither did my aunt; I never saw Mrs. Valentine in bed with my uncle; I only heard he was married to her about two weeks ago; I asked him about it; he said no, and I guess he told the truth. (Laughter.)

The next witness called was a poor, scrawny-looking, little Danish girl, who had been brought from her home alone by Deputy Ferguson; she was 8 years of age, and her name was Hedovitch something—just what our reporter could not find out; lifted into the witness chair, she manifested so timid and awed an air that Mr. Dickson saw his chair close to her, and investing his speech with all the kindness his office would allow he said:

How old are you, little girl?

A.—(very faintly and in broken English)—I don't know.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS THIEVES.

Will the U. P.'s Action help it Much After All?—The "Queen" Takes a Decided Stand.

Judge Hunter, who left for Wood River on the day that First Robber Charles Francis Adams, promulgated his decree, chopping off the Wood River trade from the market that nature designed for it—returned yesterday and was at once interviewed by a Herald reporter.

"What have you decided regarding the Queen of the Hills shipments?"

"Nothing definite as yet, though shutting down is somewhat talked of."

"You will not then be coerced into shipping to Omaha or Kansas City?"

"No, sir," said the Judge with decisiveness. "We are situated so that we are not forced to make shipments; we have no debts, and all our operations would have been conducted with the same view of paying dividends. We will either shut down or accumulate ore at the works, probably the latter, shipping now means simply giving our dividends to the railroad, and we don't propose to do that. The U. P. have seen fit to raise the tariff at a time when lead is phenomenally low, and when silver is way down. Labor, however, keeps up; not a workman, of the most ordinary ability, can be gotten around our works for less than \$3 a day, and all miners are paid \$1. No worse time that I can see could have been chosen by the U. P. for its action than the present."

The Minnie Moore Company, Judge Hunter said, had secured a rate to this city, but were now chopped off to feed First Robber Adams' eastern concerns. They were forced to make shipments east, much as they might dislike to, as their sales were rendered necessary by their monthly expenses.

The deep-seated bitterness against the giant monopoly intensifies among prominent citizens day by day, and if ever a time of reckoning should arrive, the present blows against Utah will be returned with compound interest.

LANDLORD OR TENANT.

The Case of Tennant Against Ayrton in the Third District Court.

Arthur Brown and Williams & Young were engaged in a mortal combat before Judge Zane today yesterday, the question at issue being the ownership of a certain piece of land to which the clients of each both lay claim. The land is situated in the Fifteenth ward, and is a valuable lot immediately east of Mr. John Clark's residence. An offer was made by the railway company of \$3,000, but it is estimated that the property is now worth \$3,000. The witnesses examined yesterday were A. Miner, Wm. Rydahl, J. C. Calder, County Clerk, and Mr. T. A. Tennant. From what a reporter could catch from the evidence of the merits of the case, Mr. Tennant inherited the property, and has paid taxes upon it for many years past; his uncle, Mr. Ayrton has lived upon it for the past twenty-five years and now puts in a claim of ownership, while Mr. Tennant claims that he was there all that time pending his (Tennant's) attaining his majority, and after that solely on his sufferance. The fight is a severe one, and will be resumed to-day.

PEACE and quiet reign in the camp. Business is living up somewhat, in spite of the dull times.

COL. O. J. HOLLISTER, Superintendent J. O. Toole and E. B. Van Deusen visited the camp yesterday.

BINGHAM RECEIVED his first fall of snow yesterday morning. Four inches of the white on the level had no perceptible effect on business.

A NUMBER of energetic miners are getting ready for winter's work, and ere the snow is melted, enough ore will be in sight to gratify longing desires.

IF THE Democratic policy has a tendency to advance the price of lead before another year rolls by, Bingham will very likely see the Republicans representing the minority.

ALL, or nearly all the leading mines are working with the characteristic vigor, considerable prospecting is being done and when lead does rise in price very heavy ore shipments may be looked for.

IT MAY not be amiss to mention something about a curiosity that exists in this camp. In the canyon, a little above the business part, there is a spring of water which undoubtedly is strongly impregnated with copper. If a piece of ordinary iron be placed in the water, in course of time, by chemical action, the iron will be converted into copper. Yesterday a piece of this peculiarly formed copper was seen which was once an old rusty ax. Let someone of our local scientists comment on the wonder.

THE OLD RELIABLE camp has caught the striking fever, although in a mild form. On the 1st of December the management of the lead mine will cut the wages of each of their employees \$20, per year, according to a notice issued a short time since. The miners gave the matter a cool reception. Those declining to work for lower figure were discharged, and their places filled at once by new hands, who had been idle and only too anxious to get work. Again has a miniature monopoly gained a victory; the cause assigned for the company's action is the fall in the price of lead.

LIQUID STATING for blackboards, at SEAS & LINDLE'S.

SALT LAKE CITY BREWING COMPANY. M. CULLEN, President. H. W. MORSE, Vice-President.

WE are now prepared to receive orders for our CELESTIAL BREWERY LAGER BEER. Special inducements given to purchasers of carload lots.

HAVING given our careful attention to the selection of the finest material for the manufacture of beer, after the Budweiser process, we are in a situation to place before the public an article superior to any hitherto offered in this market.

Orders by telephone promptly attended to. JACOB MORITZ, Sec. & Treas.

XTIAN, Bingham, Utah, Dec. 5th, 1884.

FILE TUMORS. lowered large, speedily and painlessly cured without knife, caustic or salve. Send six cents in stamps for pamphlet, references and reply. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663, Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

ARE your Clothier and Furnisher for the A. H. It is the only solid Linen Collar offered at 25 cents and the only solid Linen Collar offered at 60c. It has no equal for fit, make and quality. Take no other.

Brook Trout, at Price & Clive's.

THOSE WHO OBJECTED.

A Meeting with the Mill Creek Malcontents.

WHY THEY REMONSTRATED. Enough to Endure the Ills They Have Without Flying to Others They Know Not Of.

A Herald reporter has made some inquiries and buttonholed some gentlemen from the suburbs within the past few days as to the state of feeling in the farming districts along the city canal concerning the petition of the Salt Lake & Port Douglas Railway, asking for the right of way along the canal bankment. The residents in the suburban districts, who have, after all, a more vital interest in the matter than the host of writers and signers on one side and the other, are moved by some conflicting sentiments upon the question, and the feeling runs almost as high in Mill Creek and other places interested, though in another way, as it does in this city.

The signers to the petition favoring the right of way now number something in the neighborhood of 1,600, while they who signed the remonstrance may almost be counted upon the fingers.

The promoters of the railway seem to have been desirous of making the action in favor of the grant an entirely unanimous one, for Hon. John W. Young, president of the road, recently issued an invitation to those who had signed the remonstrance, with a number who had as yet signed neither one nor the other, to meet on a certain evening in the Mill Creek schoolhouse to discuss the matter in all its bearings. Accordingly, one evening last week, Mr. Young, Mr. Arthur Stayner and Mr. A. M. Misser rode out to Mill Creek and met a number of the people who owned property along the canal. There were between thirty and forty men present, from what our reporter could learn, and among them were several of the representative people of the district. Major Casper, the North Brothers, Mr. Lemmon and some others being among the many who seem to have taken part in the discussion.

Mr. Young was elected chairman of the meeting; our reporter could gain no very definite account of everything that transpired during the evening, or of who the individuals were giving voice to the sentiments of the assembly. Enough was learned, however, to convince him that the whole fear of the railway was based upon a general distrust of corporations, this distrust having grown out of the treatment, the speakers said, the farmers along the canal had received from Salt Lake City several of the speakers referred to the promises made by previous Mayors of the city to the farmers, that if they would not oppose the construction of the canal through their lands, the city would see to it that all damages and injuries from seepage and leakage were made good. They also contended that the injuries to their farms from the canal had been vast ever since its construction, and that despite all promises, none of their appeals and requests had been regarded by the city. The whole opposition to the proposed railway, therefore, arose—not from a dislike to see enter their district—but from a fear that they would be in the same position in obtaining redress of their grievances—if any trouble arose—from the railway corporation as they now were from the city. These and many other remarks were advanced by different speakers during the evening.

The chairman, Mr. Young, then addressed the meeting, and spoke upwards of three quarters of an hour, answering queries, and setting forth the benefits that would accrue by the railroad's passage along the route proposed. He was listened to with close attention, and those parts of his remarks where he directed attention to the fact that there was no other way by which the leakage and seepage from the canal could be prevented than by puddling, that no earth fit for puddling could be obtained along the canal, but that the railroad would enable clay to be hauled to any spot along the line for that purpose, that the jar of trains would solidify the embankment, that a quick and profitable market would be provided their farm products, and all the other reasons which different correspondents to THE HERALD have directed attention to, were received with many expressions of favor and approval. A method for guaranteeing the farmers against damage from the line was then discussed, and one gentleman proposed that the railroad insure all homes along the route from injury of fire. The following expedient was finally adopted, however, to be signed both by all farmers along the proposed line and by the S. L. & P. D. railway.

An agreement was determined on to this effect: that within ten days after receiving notice of any damage, the railroad company would appoint one arbitrator, the farmers another and these two a third. The three would examine into any damage alleged, and both parties were to bind themselves to abide by the decisions of these arbitrators without going to law; this proposition was endorsed by the meeting and has since been drawn up in readiness, to take action upon. The general sentiment was one of regret that such an agreement had not been obtained from the city with regard to the canal construction.

The meeting broke up after a three hours' sitting, and the expressions were numerous to the effect that it had resulted in removing a great deal of prejudice and misunderstanding.

In the meantime, the City Council committee are wrestling with the momentous problem, the decision of which is awaited with interest by town and county alike.

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THE Boy Self Commits Another Robbery, this Time of an Advanced Grade.

Not many days ago, THE HERALD recorded the theft of a cow, by a boy named Fred Self, the boy's conviction, arraignment before Judge Zane, and of the Judge's suspending sentence on account of the youthfulness of the criminal. Master Self apparently imagined that he had a corner on Judge Zane's good will, for he was hardly out of the courtroom before he was planning another crime.

Thursday morning, four estimable citizens of the Fifth and Sixth wards awoke to find themselves minus certain of their possessions. Ed. Blister's barn door was open, a \$150 sled missing. C. Blazard's \$10 horse had likewise gone during the dark hours of night. H. Wanless' blankets and quilts had made shift for one of the night riders, and John Hill's saddle, bridle and blanket had been appropriated by the other. These four gentlemen awaking to a knowledge of their loss simultaneously, the City Marshal's minions were brought into requisition; telegrams were sent to the neighboring towns asking brother minions to keep a weather eye open, and last night the following intelligence was received from Marshal Hill, of Ogden:

The two thieves captured here: names Fred Self and James Abbott; one horse traded off, the other lost on Sand Ridge, so the boys say.

The youthful Dick Turpin was returned to the City Jail last evening; each is about 16 years of age, and Self is the sole support of a widowed mother.

Death of Mrs. Alexander Ramsey. THE HERALD extends its sympathy to Hon. Alexander Ramsey, who has just suffered the loss of his wife. The following brief particulars are taken from an eastern paper:

ST PAUL, Minn., Nov. 29th, 1884. Anna E. Ramsey, wife of Hon. Alexander Ramsey, the pioneer Governor of Minnesota and Secretary of War under President Hayes, died here this afternoon after a month's illness. Mrs. Ramsey was born in 1823, at Newton, Penn., and was the daughter of Thomas Jenks, a fellow-member of the United States Senate with Governor Ramsey. A resident of this State for so many years, Mrs. Ramsey was one of the most prominent and highly respected members of society. She leaves a large fortune.

Judges of Election. Judges of election, appointed by the Utah Commission for the municipal elections to be held in the Territory on the 9th of February next:

ALPINE CITY—S. W. Brown, Henry Moyer, Jacob Beck.

COALVILLE CITY—W. H. Smith, John Spriggs, Joseph Salmon.

LEHI CITY—James Harwood, George Webb, Joseph A. Thorn.

MANTI CITY—E. W. Fox, Jr., Ole Neilson, John H. Hougaard.

PAYSON CITY—J. H. Green, J. S. McBeth, Thomas H. Wilson.

PLEASANT GROVE—W. G. Sterritt, James O. Bullock, John Thorn.

OGDEN CITY—Poll I.—P. A. Sheilla, Wm. Low, Phillip Rank. Poll 2.—M. H. Beardsley, Henry Woolner, H. H. Goddard. Poll 3.—John Restall, C. C. Richards, Joseph Farr.

A Complaint. It seems that the attorneys at the postoffice do not properly attend to their business. We are told by one who knows that he has daily called at the delivery window, and to his chagrin found out that letters for him were either advertised or returned to the sender.

A change must come, and that will be when Grover Cleveland is President. Democracy means punctuality, not tardiness, as is characteristic of Republicanism. W.

BORN FOR JAIL.

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The Democratic Club. The executive committee of the Democratic Club of Utah met last evening at the office of Sheeks & Rawlins, and after transacting some important business, decided to call a meeting for next Tuesday evening, in the hall over Calder's music store. All persons interested in the cause, but especially those desirous of uniting with the organization are cordially invited to be present.

"What we learn with pleasure we never forget."— Alfred Mercer. The following is a case in point. "I paid out hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhodes, of McBriggs, Mich. "I had female complaint, especially 'dragging-down,' for over six years. Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' did me more good than any medicine I ever took. I advise every sick lady to take it." And so do we. It never disappoints its patrons. Druggists sell it.

Roofing Felt. Another car load of Roofing Felt just arrived at H. Dinwoodey's Furniture Store.

HEADQUARTERS for Asphaltum Varnish and Black Varnish, at G. E. CULMER & BROS.

Notice to the Public. Having released the Walker House for a term of years, I have decided to close the house until January 1st, 1885, for the purpose of changing the plumbing entirely and re-painting and decorating throughout, as well as to generally improve and correct the sanitary condition of the entire property. While these repairs are going on I respectfully ask the patrons of the Walker House to take quarters temporarily at the Continental Hotel, where all possible attention will be given to their comfort.

G. S. EBB, Proprietor. SALT LAKE CITY, December 3, 1884.

Wanted to Rent. A small house, or part of a large one, within a few blocks of Main street, at low rent. Apply to S. HERALD Office.

THE finest assortment of Chenille Passementeries, at AUERBACH'S.

Brook Trout, at Price & Clive's.

ARE your Cloth