

THE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. THURSDAY, August 28, 1890. Advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. To secure insertion, advertisements intended for the Wednesday issue of the Semi-Weekly Herald must be handed not later than Monday evening; for the Saturday issue, not later than Thursday evening.

TO ADVERTISERS. Changes for advertisements in THE SUNDAY HERALD must be handed in not later than Friday night.

LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

LEAD. \$1.75; silver, \$1.15. WELLS, FARGO & CO. shipped yesterday: Ore, \$3.00. There will be 1,212 lock boxes and drawers in the new postoffice.

JUST received, a shipment of choice dried beef at Handy, Young & Co.

TAX shoes for ladies, pants, misses and children at cost, Spencer & Kinnell, 150 Main street.

CUTLER BROS., desiccated coconut still takes the lead. Call and buy a pound for 25 cents.

MCCORMICK & CO. yesterday received: Ham, 10c; silver and lead ore \$2.15; total, \$2.15.

"The Old Homestead" company closed their engagement at the theatre last evening to a good audience.

Zorn and Kopp is a new candidate for public favor. It is a bright light street, and is published by Joseph Ball, Jr.

FIVE per cent. per annum paid on savings deposits, interest compounded quarterly, at the State Bank of Utah, capital, \$500,000.

REV. W. D. MAREY will hereafter occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church. He will preach his first sermon on Sunday next.

THERE are messages at the Western Union office from Edward G. Uihlein, W. H. Ingalls, P. McAllister, J. H. Anderson, M. A. Snowball, George F. Francis, George M. T. Thomas.

DEPT. Marshalls Springer and Bush will retire from office on September 1. Marshal Parsons having granted them a furlough. It is understood, however, that the "furlough" will be permanent.

ALONZO SAMBLER, aged sixteen, and Henry Jacobs, aged thirteen, were arrested by the police yesterday for stealing pipe from the opera house. They will probably go to the reform school.

THE case of J. C. Sandberg, charged with assaulting Edward Ray, Joe Bush's "pose," with a deadly weapon, was held before Judge Corry yesterday afternoon. The case was continued until September 15.

POLICE SERGEANT CANTLON, who recently sustained severe injuries by falling through a skylight while attempting to arrest a thief, is recovering sufficiently to be around, and will resume his duties on the force next week.

ZION'S Savings Bank and Trust Co. receives deposits on interest at 3 per cent. per annum, paying up, as in the past seventeen years, both principal and interest on demand. W. Wood, president, George S. Cannon, vice president.

SERGEANT FITZMAURICE's report of yesterday's temperature is as follows: At 5:23 a.m.—Salt Lake City, 56; Heber, 50; Fort Chamberlain, 50; Washington, 54; Blanding, 43; Alton, 43; Mt. Salt Lake City, 50; Ogden, 70; Stockton, 51; Brigham, 58; Park City, 51; Provo, 55; Alta, 62; Logan.

YESTERDAY the Utah Commission appointed the following deputy registrars: Ogden, First precinct, William H. Peterson; George, Second, Corry; resigned; poll, 2, Mosh, Grand county, to be attended to by H. Kroone, county registrar; poll 2, Richardson, Grand county, by J. C. Elliott; poll 3, Thompson Springs, Grand county, by Henry Boudreau; poll 4, Westwater, Grand county, High Land.

THIS coming week at the Driving park are attracting a great deal of interest among horsemen, and the management will endeavor to make this the most profitable of the season. There will be four days' racing, commencing on September 5, and purses amounting to \$10,000. The driving and racing of outside horses will bring their flyers here, and the races are bound to be of an interesting character. The entries for the training and racing events will close to-morrow.

AN Independent Workman, who is one of the committee appointed to draft a platform and declaration of principles for that party said yesterday: "It will be made out of prime material, grooved and tongued, impermeable to the water of the oceans, containing principles that have lain in dormancy for a decade, with a people lacking sufficient political courage to present them. Our platform, our principles, shall be made of American material, by skilled American mechanics, for American use."

A SISTER of the mentioned admirer of Miss Reed, bent on giving that charming young lady a good send-off prior to her departure for her home in Cincinnati, yesterday afternoon, called on her for last evening. Several vehicles, carrying delighted people, rolled down Main street, and on arriving at the depot, the party time was had in boating and dancing. The moon was never brighter and sparkled so sweetly on the water, and there were many moon-struck madmen shimmering, oh, so sweetly.

A LARGE number of the members of the Salt Lake Mining exchange and other business men of that city recently made up a large excursion to the Little mining district at Bureka. The excursionists were accompanied by the principal of the Utah Central railway, who accompanied them to the new boat, the "Mountain Del" resort, up Parley's. The day was perfect, the scenery was beautiful, the accommodations, including the excellent food, were of the highest order. The day was a most successful one, and the excursionists and their friends to and from Mountain Dell.

IT is the dirtiest hole I ever saw on the face of the earth. I don't believe the blankets ever saw fresh air. The streets are used by at least twenty men, remain uncleaned and the stench is something awful, saturating our clothes and driving us to our homes, but we must hold their noses in disgust. This is the testimony of J. W. Johnson, who was unfortunately enough to get into the hole, and was charged with threatening to brain the prisoners with his club, just because they followed through the window, and he had the prisoners out of old tin cans, picked up in the alleys, are made. There are so many tales of sickening horror, that it is hard to believe that the police department ought to be either belated or whitewashed.

TRY JOHNSON'S WINK OF WORMWOOD for the appetite. See Johnson, Pratt & Co.

UNIVERSITY OF DESERET. The first term of the academic year 1890-91, of the University, will begin Monday, September 1, at 9 a. m. in the University building.

During the present summer many improvements have been made in the University buildings and more extensive facilities provided for advanced and thorough instruction.

For further information relative to the school, send for Annual, or apply in person or by letter, to the president or to the registrar, DAVID R. ALLEN, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bonded Kentucky whiskeys, 213 Main street, next P. O.

Dinwoody has come to the front again with quite an assortment of furniture and carpets in Calder's music store.

NEW MEXICO. We want to correspond with parties about establishing a colony on New Mexico fruit lands. We have a magnificent thing to show you. Land adjoining trunk railroad, in the Mesilla valley, near El Paso. The agricultural culture of New Mexico, also country seat, are in the valley. All fruits of California, except oranges, are perfection. Twenty cents will take many people for any man. Best markets for all produce. Good range for sheep outside of valley. Prices with water \$10 to \$25 per acre. Long time for payment. These lands are within three and four miles of depot. Call and see photos of orchards and vineyards in our office or write us for printed matter. U. S. patent to lands, W. H. BAY & CO., 229 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Workmen's pants, of fine quality, well made and satisfactory wearers, at \$1.25 per pair. GOLDSMITH & CO.

OF WHAT MATERIAL?

The Question of Paving Main Street Discussed.

SOLONS AND CITIZENS MEET.

An Interchange of Ideas that Must Redound to the Public Good—Asphalt or Stone?

The Main street paving question came up before a portion of the city council yesterday afternoon. The time for the solons and the property-owners to meet had been named as 2 o'clock, but at that hour Frank W. Jennings and Herman Hill were the only property-owners present. Later W. R. Witter came in, and in a few moments the mayor and Councilor Pembroke put in their appearance. City Engineer Doremus strolled in a short time thereafter, and engaged with the mayor in a short debate in reference to the virtues of asphalt as a paving material. The mayor had seen some asphalt which he thought was very good—that which was laid near the Rio Grande Western depot. The engineer was of the opinion that the only way to prove the virtues of asphalt was to test it. The old methods of laying asphalt were obsolete, anyhow, and if asphalt were to be used, it should be put down on modern principles, and not with the old-fashioned roller and T. W. Jennings also joined in the debate, and it became quite lively and interesting for a while. During this time Messrs. Stringfellow, Chamberlain and Romney put in an appearance and patiently awaited the coming of the others of the solons.

Then the debate turned to the First street paving, and the engineer and Romney put in an appearance and patiently awaited the coming of the others of the solons.

T. W. Jennings thought the eagle would have to come down eventually, anyway, and the best plan would be to repair it and place it in a conspicuous place in Liberty park.

The mayor thought this would be a good idea, and the question of widening the Fourth street running from the Eagle gate to the corner of the Eagle gate and the corner of the Eagle gate.

At 2:30 Councilor Pendleton showed up. Frank Jennings wanted to know what was the matter with the Commercial street pavement—why it had not been pushed ahead.

The mayor replied that it was going through the usual routine, as provided by the city ordinance, and that it would probably be reached by the 15th of December.

At 2:30 W. H. Rowe here in sight, and a few minutes later he was in the room.

"No granite blocks for me," said W. H. Rowe, very decidedly; "too much noise, too much dirt, and too much expense. I would prefer granite blocks, half of the people doing business there will be glad to move off. It would be almost impossible to do business in an office, or wherever quietude is needed. I have had all the granite blocks I want from a few days' stay in the east last long since."

The mayor said that in San Francisco the asphalt was laid on business streets, but preferred asphalt for drives and other portions of the city. "I think," he said, "that if the streets are to be torn up all after the pavement is laid, blocks would be the best."

"We have any amount of basalt rock here," said Mr. Doremus.

"Where do you get it from?" asked Frank W. Jennings.

"From Black Rock, to the south of us, where there are millions of tons of it. If we had a uniform quality of basalt rock, that would make a good pavement, but the trouble is we haven't it."

"We will never have decent streets here until they are paved," said the mayor, "and the horses standing near the sidewalk perpetually wear holes and make mud puddles in winter."

Called to order.

Finally at 2:45, the meeting was called to order, and Mayor Scott stated the object.

The committee on the petition for granite blocks, had all the granite blocks they could get, and they were all absent save Mr. Pendleton, who would like to hear what the few assembled had to say on the paving question.

He said upon the paving question, "I have had a full expression as to what each property owner and recour his vote. Mr. Doremus said the object of this and the other meeting proposed to be held was to give a full expression as to what each property owner and recour his vote. Mr. Doremus said the object of this and the other meeting proposed to be held was to give a full expression as to what each property owner and recour his vote."

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HOME MANUFACTURE

Should be Encouraged as Well as the Foreign.

ELECTRIC CAR TO THE SMELTERS.

Yesterday's Real Estate Sales Show a Decided Advance and a Very Healthy Market—Business Notes.

Sam Levy does not like the flirtation being carried on by the real estate exchange and chamber of commerce with the outsiders. He sees no reason why they should be courted and coddled and patted on the back to the exclusion of the home manufacturer.

"Here I am," said Mr. Levy, "with my little plant that it took years of hard work to establish, working a third of a hundred hands and paying out thousands of dollars a month in wages, which all goes out to the merchants of this city. I am cramped for room, and if I had a suitable building I could employ double the present number. I will not ask them to buy me a lot, as I already own, but if they are going to bonus to any tobacco man, I would like to take it in. In case they put me up a \$5,000 building I will double my force."

It has already been suggested in these columns that if the same offer was made to help the worthy home manufacturers to increase their plants as is being directed towards bringing outsiders to the city more good could be accomplished. The rapid growth in the manufacturing interests of Chicago was due largely to the reorganization of the infant plants on a larger capital, rather than to the giving a bonus to outsiders. Every manufacturer who has succeeded in starting and establishing a factory in this city should be encouraged. The power for great things lying in incorporation is little known to the average man. While a man may have the genius of managing a manufactory he may be entirely ignorant of the plans of incorporation and the legal details which interest other men in his scheme. There are men specially adapted for this line of work and such a person in six months might succeed in doubling the working capital of every worthy manufacturer in this city besides organizing many new companies for the making of lines of goods which are not now manufactured in this city. Such a man would be a great blessing to the city, and his organization which will take hold of the small concerns, and swell their working capacity by an influx of money. It is not in the least a matter of course that a man of merit to offer should not be liberally encouraged, but it is meant to here say that nine-tenths of the men who are looking for work in this city are not looking for work, but rather than establishing a manufactory on a solid basis that will contribute employment to hundreds of hands and add to the wealth and prosperity of the city. The colliers have, in common with some of the other papers, reprinted a lot of rapid correspondence from a set of triflers whose utterances were worthy of no notice. Daniel Clay, of the Utah National bank, wanted to know what steps had been taken to discover whether the Main street property-owners wanted that thoroughfare paved.

The Mayor—None, save from personal petitions; there is no formal petition before the council.

Mr. Doremus—I would like to state in behalf of the Deseret National bank that they prefer asphalt.

MR. ROMNEY.

I do not think there is any doubt but that a majority will favor it; the only question is with many is as to just when it should be done.

ANOTHER MEETING CALLED.

Councilor Pembroke said the council had decided to pave Main street, and this meeting had been called to discuss the best quality of pavement. If the property-owners—a majority of them—do not express a preference for the kind of pavement to be used, then the council would designate it.

Mr. Romney thought it would be a good idea to have a meeting. Many of the people interested did not know that such a meeting was to be held.

Councilor Pembroke thought the only way to the paving question was to visit each property owner and recour his vote.

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