OFF TO THE EAST.

Ada Dwyer's Close Call in the Syracuse Fire.

SALT LAKERS ON A LONG JAUNT.

From Salt Lake to Chicago—Sights and Scenes at Omaha—A Pause at Syracuse.

EN ROUTE, October 17, 1890.—We left Salt Lake, a merry party of six, amid the drizzle and gloom of Saturday, the 11th, and plunged eastward as fast as a Union Pacific train could convey us, endeavoring in vain to outstrip the storm. It kept ahead of us, however, and the long ride on the plains from Ogden to Cheyenne was through a succession of wintry blasts and sleet that sent the thermometer down near to zero, and must have played havoc among the herds of shivering stock which we passed all along the route, huddled together for warmth. In such weather the genial corner of a Pullman was more than ever appreciated, and hardly a nose was protruded from the train till after Cheyenne was passed. Monday noon at Omaha saw the weather moderate, and gave our party a chance to make a three hours' run about town, while waiting for the Northwestern flyer, which tears out of Omaha at 4:30 p. m.

AT OMAHA

our real estate contingent was interested to note several things. First, that despite her 135,000 population, Omaha's business is deadly dull; second, that the sign "to rent" hangs out in a big number of her windows; third, that $500 a year will rent an establishment of a size and in a locality that in Salt Lake would command $700; fourth, that the "for sale" sign stands on some immensely desirable corners; fifth, that the long stretches of cement walks are cracked as if there had been a shower of cannon balls thereabouts; sixth, that stone block pavements render it desirable that pedestrians should wear ear trumpets as watch guards; and seventh, that Omaha owes her prodigious prosperity in the past and size at the present to the competition of the many railroads that center in her and radiate from her. In all that will tempt railroad building to her and from her, Salt Lake can afford to do everything, and more than ever after seeing Omaha, our party casts its vote in favor of the city council's encouraging the Deep Creek scheme.

The head that first conceived the Union Pacific-Northwestern coalition, whosoever it was, is one that could be used to test spirit levels by. Competing freight agents in Salt Lake have told me that the combine was a great thing for shippers, and it is equally great for travelers. The large tenderfoot contingent of the west, which is given more and more to venturing away from home, especially appreciates the convenience of being able to book through to or from Chicago and the maze and wilderness of cars at Omaha is enough to make even the old-timer thankful that the two roads are pulling in unison. But our advice is that travelers who go by the Union Pacific should take the morning rather than the evening train. It has fewer stops, and the Weber scenery is passed in daylight. The Northwestern pulls out of Omaha at 4:30 and lands you in Chicago next morning at 8.

AT CHICAGO.

We found the young commercial giant bursting with pride over the fact that the census brings her up to New York's heels, and that the World's fair is to give her advertising that will put the 1,900 figures—well, who should say where? Already the big, pulsating problem in Chicago is, what shall we do with our guests? On the day our party arrived (Tuesday, 14th) there was a convention of iron and steel manufacturers, and every principal hotel in the city was turning away people. At the Auditorium—the building which now contains the first hotel as well as the first theatre of America—two hundred applicants stood about the office and waiting rooms all day to obtain rooms as soon as the iron and steel men had gone. The question is, if a little three days' trade convention is going to tax Chicago's hotel facilities, what will the World's fair do? But the matter has been taken up and is being grappled with by Chicago's hustlers, and I know of no problem they ever turned their attention to, which they laid down without a solution.

Speaking of the Auditorium, we were among the lucky 200 who were finally quartered by midnight. The hotel was one of the things we had come to Chicago to "do," and we were willing to put up with the inconvenience of four in a room, for the sake of getting our names on the register. At the risk of infringing on advertising rules, I will say that the Auditorium (hotel and theatre), is the most stupendous piece of architecture in America, perhaps in the world. It throws the Metropolitan opera house of New York—till now without a peer in the United States—far, far back in the shade, and those who have seen both say it even surpasses the famed Grand opera house structure in Paris. It is built of solid gray stone, runs up ten stories, and has a tower which goes up eighteen. Its omces and grand staircase are all marble and onyx, and under the rays of hundreds of electric lights it looks like it might be located in idealic Constantinople, but never in hog-packing Chicago. Its main dining room is on the top floor, where, while sitting around a spread that in its profusion and splendor might be called reckless, the guest can look out of the windows and see the dancing waves on the broad bosom of lake Michigan. Besides this there are wine-rooms and banquet rooms tucked away in odd corners of the building where their existence would never be suspected and all of them furnished and fitted up with oriental magnificence. Of the great theatre I shall have to speak in some other tithe, but it is up and abreast with the hotel in all respects.

W. S. McCormick, of Salt Lake was at the hotel the day we passed there. Ernest Eldredge and wife were there quietly enjoying their honeymoon, accompanied by Miss Eldredge. B. B. Young and wife are settled on Belden avenue, and I learned are rapidly opening up a large professional connection. The charming soprano, Miss Bayliss, is still with them.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD,

by the way, is found at the Postoffice News company, near the postoffice building, and judging from the scarcity of copies when we called—especially of the Sunday issue—there are a good many Chicagoans who take an interest in the affairs of Salt Lake and Utah. In Omaha we learned inquiries at the news stands were equally numerous.

LEAVING CHICAGO,

our party divides, some going to New York by the Erie, others by the Michigan Central and New York Central. Our lot falls with the latter route, past the Niagara, through Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and down the banks of the Hudson, passing Albany and West Point en route. Vanderbilt and Depew's road shows not the slightest sign of the tremendous strikes that have lately raged over and around it. The road is beautifully groomed—no other expression does it justice. The four tracks from Buffalo to New York are kept in shining order, and it is said the sight of a weed growing on the grade would bring on Depew's heart disease. Seated in one of the Central's dining cars, spinning down the Hudson, past the swell country residences and through all the lovely hills and vales that abound on either side of the stream waited on by an Ethiopaim Ganymede—is the acme of pleasant traveling—almost anything else is simply a railroad ride. This is a tour *de luxe*.

THE SYRACUSE FIRE.

I re-open this to give you something of the terrible Leland hotel fire at Syracuse, thinking you may not have had all the details by wire. We arrived in Syracuse only a few hours after the calamity, and found the huge pile of brick still smoking and still being played on by the firemen's hose. A careful corps of workers was handling each brick to see whether the remains of those reported missing rested beneath any of the piles. Our little party had been wrought up to a high pitch by reading in a paper aboard the train that Cora Tanner and her company were at the Leland, and the knowledge that Ada Dwyer, of Salt Lake, was one of the troupe, kept us on the tendernooks of anxiety until later intelligence was received that she had been in the fire, but had escaped unharmed, though the escape was so marvelously close that it took our breaths to hear of it. When the fire was discovered, the night clerk pressed the electric alarm which rang a bell in every room in the house. The guests ran out into the dark halls (all lights were out) only to be choked by the smoke and fire. Among them were the stars Miss Tanner and Miss Dwyer, who had rooms in the upper part of the house. Miss Tanner becoming faint from the fumes of smoke, rushed into a room, where she saw a man just climbing out of the fourth story window on to a fire escape. "For God's sake save me," she screamed, and the man, a Brooklyn drummer, chivalrously sent her out ahead of him. She slid down one story and fell the other three, to be caught miraculously in a net spread by the firemen. She was unhurt, with the exception of some bruises on the hands. She had no sooner looked about her than she screamed for some one to go after Ada. She had been left groping through the smoke in the hall on the fourth or sixth story, it was not very clear which. Had it not been for the heroism of the boy who ran the hotel elevator, Miss Dwyer must have perished, and some twenty-five people with her. Even while the smoke and flames were thick on every floor and pouring into the elevator shaft, the boy made five or six trips from the office to the top story, stopping in some instances at each floor to assist some fainting women into the elevator. One of these was Ada Dwyer, who got to the office and out of the building unhurt, but after an experience that it almost appals one to think of it. The killed were seven in number, the injured thirty, and nearly all of the killed met their death by jumping from the building. The hotel was located almost adjoining the New York Central depot, and the twenty-five minutes we spent there were passed in viewing with a sickening interest the spot where the terrible scenes had been enacted only a few hours before. We had telegraphed congratulations to Miss Dwyer on her escape, and spent some time looking for her, but learned that Miss Tanner was so much prostrated that she had cancelled the dates for the remainder of the week and allowed the company to scatter till Monday, when they re-open in Philadelphia. Louis Alrich and his company were also in the fire, and they too, had calls equally close.

The Leland was a handsome hotel, six stories brick, with all modern conveniences, and cost about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Its fire escapes are said to have been deficient, and the cloud of overhead wires which ran close to the building interfered seriously with the operations of the firemen. It may be that a hint of these things will be useful to those now engaged in building large hostelries for Salt Lake. GAX.

Summer-time brings colic and stomach aches. Simmons Liver Regulator cures it. *

Sohmer Pianos. *

HAPPY HOOSIERS.

William Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman of same place, says: "Find electric bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle, at A. C. Smith & Co's. drug store. 2

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been cripples for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents.—10 †

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION.

H. S. Denison, Manhattan, Rily Co., Kansas, brother of the First president of the Agricultural college, says:

My sister-in-law was suffering with a bad case of dyspepsia, and had expended considerable money in seeking a cure, but was unsuccessful until she tried Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y. A decided improvement was at once apparent, and after a few bottles the trouble vanished never to return. For sale by Z. C. M. I. drug store. †

PROVO POINTS.

Why the street sprinkler does not run no one seems to know; but there is a universal disgust at the dusty condition of the city.

About two hundred little children have been undergoing a course of training by Prof. Giles for a concert in the opera house to-night. The success of the performance is assured.

Propellor Davis drives a very fractious horse that has been well drilled in the use of his hind legs. Last evening the animal took a spurt, when the propellor's eyes were surveying real estate on the Singleton corner, and endeavored to show bystanders how many atoms he could kick Mr. Davis' buggy into. He succeeded in knocking the vehicle into smithereens and giving the property dealer a vigorous shaking up.

The prevailing question among business men along Centre street this morning is: Why is the pavement being extended up J street where there are about ten business houses, in preference to Centre street, where there are from two to three hundred business places in operation? There may be a question of feasibility, still the men of property on Centre street will exhibit that tendency to surmise that the boomers of the first-named side street have a motive in completing improvements there first, and that motive they assume is the desire to hold the postoffice on the present site. Centre street men, however, are not losing flesh over the efforts of the east enders in their moves toward retaining the postoffice, as it is settled in the minds of the former that the removal will be effected as soon as convenient quarters can be fitted up.

Parties from Thistle report that track-laying on the Rio Grande Western railway is going on rapidly toward Manti, which point the company expects to reach in about one month. Nearly one hundred men are employed, and there is an average of two miles of track laid each day. The people of San Pete have heretofore placed their hopes on the Union Pacific railroad for a line across this rich country, but at present the San Peters are showering their compliments upon the Rio Grande Western for their push and enterprise, besides showing a great deal of liberality in granting right of way through the streets of the various cities. The citizens of Manti are particularly elated over the fact of the county seat being the terminus of the two roads for a considerable period.

PROVO, Oct. 24. O.

Autumn produces chills and fever and malaria. Simmons Liver Regulator prevents them. *

God's blessing to mankind, say thousands who have been cured by Oregon Kidney Tea. *

Cheap excursion to Tacoma, Portland, Seattle and Butte city. Tickets can only be had at Groshell's ticket office under the postoffice. Telephone, 243. *

Visitors, patronize the Bodega Family Wine House, 19 Commercial St., for pure wines and liquors. *

Take it before breakfast. ‡

Dr. Henley's English Dandelion Tonic cures indigestion and constipation and tones up the entire system. *

Ask for Tuckett's candies. *

SEEN BY AN OMAHOG.

Salt Lake Can Give Omaha Lessons in Enterprise.

HOW SHE DISCOUNTS DENVER.

Superior to the Queen City as a Health Resort Sae Knocks Her Out in an Agricultural Way.

Of all the slush that has ever appeared in a western paper concerning Utah and the Mormons that recently given publicity in the *World-Herald* should be given first prize. It is signed by D. H. M., and would make a brass monkey howl with laughter. That the fellow had a few sane or sober moments while here, however, is evidence by the following, which is the only part of his somewhat lengthly letter that did not spoil good paper:

"At Ogden the Salt Lake city sleeper is attached to another train and we go whirling southward at the rate of fifty miles an hour. In sixty minutes the Union Pacific will land us in Salt Lake city. Up to the present time the passengers have slept in daylight and darkness in order to relieve the monotony of looking at a barren waste, but now all eyes are wide open and we behold between Ogden and Salt Lake city one of the prettiest valleys in the world. Field after field as far as the eye can see—of golden grain, luxuriant alfalfa or lucerne as it is termed in Utah, and heavenly laden orchards. This is indeed the Mormon Garden of Eden. In this valley nature furnishes the soil, cultivation and irrigation do the rest. Irrigation is so simple and easy in this valley. Iron pipes are driven into the ground to depths ranging from thirty to to sixty feet, a subterranean cavern filled with pure spring water is tapped, artesian wells are the result. This lovey valley spouts with artesian wells. They are everywhere, and exceptionally convenient. On the right of our train the Great Salt lake is seen. It is continuously in sight, from the time we leave Ogden until we reach Salt Lake city.

"The Mormons did wisely and well when they platted this city. A beautiful mountain stream of water swiftly courses its way down each side of each street, and is everywhere shaded by handsome poplar trees. The telephone, electric light and electric railway poles are erected down the center of each street, and on either side of the poles are laid the street railway tracks. The electrical motors run to all parts of the city and at an Omaha rate of speed. Salt Lake has splendid drainage, situated as she is upon land gradually sloping from the mountains to Great Salt lake. One drawback to Salt Lake is the size of the blocks—ten acres in each. These blocks should and will be reduced in size; in fact, a commencement has already been made, the block containing the new postoffice having been cut in two parts, making five acres to the block.

"Salt Lake city can teach Omaha a lesson in enterprise; in fact, so can Denver, Sioux City and even Laramie, Wyo. Mr. Benson, formerly of Omaha, offered to erect a large hotel in Salt Lake provided he was donated a suitable site. A few business men, led by Groesbeck & Co., expressed satisfact on thereat, subscribed $80,000 on the spot, with which sum, next day, they purchased a suitable hotel site on Broadway made Mr. Benson a present of the same 'without money and without price.' A magnificent hotel will soon reward Salt Lake enterprise. Other industries are encouraged the same way. Factories are commenced, railroads are built, and on every incoming train hundreds of cards and pamphlets advertising the city are distributed. The Sioux City Short Line will soon enter the town, as will every road now running into Denver. The people want these enterprises and propose to have them.

"Denver owes her greatness to her mines and her reputation as a health resort. Salt Lake can go her one better, for she is surrounded with rich mines. She is superior to Denver as a health resort and she is located in the heart of a rich agricultural valley, while Denver is built upon the rocks and sands. The sulphur springs alone in Salt Lake are superior to anything of the kind about Denver. One spring has a temperature of 108 degrees. Here is a erected a commodious bath-house with a large plunge bath—natural heat—that the bather must accustom his body to the heat by degrees before he can plunge in for a swim. The other sulphur spring has a temperature of 121 degrees—too hot for comfortable bathing. The bathing place which outshines all others, however, we find at Garfield Beach, on Great Salt Lake. Senator Tabor and family, of Colorado, were among the many in bathing one of the afternoons. Although the middle of September the water was warm and bathing a pleasure. Several ladies, who had sported in the surf of the Atlantic at divers places, were loud in their praise of Salt Lake and exclaimed that it was beyond compare. Your correspondent lighted a cigar, swam out in the lake several hundred feet—no bottom, sat upright in the lake and smoked that cigar to a finish. Think of sitting in water as if in a chair. The only difficulty is losing one's balance. Sustain your equilibrium ladies, and you can sit upright in hot water and do fancy work by the yard. Never allow any of the water to get into your eyes or mouth; it will pain you if you do.

But we must leave this beautiful city and its charming surroundings, hoping that in the future we can enjoy many a summer thereabouts.

Sohmer Pianos. *

A NATIONAL PANORAMA.

Salt Lake city is to have a national panorama, whereby the principal views from all parts of the world will be shown in a very life-like manner, free of charge to the public. This company is establishing a panorama in every leading city in America. The views are exchanged from one city to another, giving a complete change of views every month. Persons having photographic views of Salt Lake city and vicinity who wish to have them shown in eastern cities may leave the same with C. H. Parsons, bookseller, 164 S. Main street. *

CLIFT HOUSE.

Located Cor. Main and Third South St reet

The Clift is the best $2 per day house west of Chicago. Rooms large, cool and airy, new and handsome furniture, electric lights and all the latest conveniences and accessories. Dining hall spacious and perfect in its appointment. Table first class. Rooms may be secured by telegraph.

ANDREW C. BRIXEN & BRO., Props.

PERSONAL MENTION.

HENRY WALLACE and wife are home from Europe.

MISS GLADYS WOODMANSEE has returned from Europe yesterday.

DR. J. K. W. BROKEN is up from Springville stopping at the Continental.

DEPUTY MARSHAL BUSH and his bride arrived here from Chicago yesterday.

COLONEL W. H. HARVEY and wife are down from Ogden registered at the Continental.

ADOLPH HAUERBACH, who incorporated the Mary mine, went to Bingham yesterday to inspect the mine.

W. H. WALLACE, who has traveled from San Diego to Puget Sound in search of a better place than Salt Lake, has returned and brought his horse and buggy with him.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE UINTAH—H. Kaysers and brother, A. Huntley, Bingham; G. Lekfery, L. Lebore, C. W. Swift, A. U. Barker, E. Malone, D. S. Wilson, Ogden; G. C. Culley, Pueblo; E. P. Wyer, wife and daughter, S. R. Whiting, M. L. Gardner and wife, Kansas City; A. A. Cuhoon, Mt. Pleasant; M. McGraft, W. M. Gage, Park City; R. Stickney, G. Stickney, New York; I. Luckhurst and wife, Jamestown; A. Scuddin, S. C. Barnes, Tiffin; L. Strong and son, T. M. Godfry, Cleveland; R. H. Patterson, D. Rogers, Mexico; M. Converse, Bridgeport.

THE WHITE—Jas. Leehey, Spokane Falls; James Chipman, American Fork; Erick Engelmen, Wood River; F. S. Winters, Eureka, Utah; A. Manussan, Tacoma; William Earle, Tacoma; Mis. Barrett, Park City; John Yundry, Stockton, Utah; F. C. Meyers; W. Connor, Caselton, Dak.; C. J. Johnson, Santa Clara, Cal.; C. M. Beason, Ogden; William Thornton, Park City; A. R. Wagner, Aspin, Col.; William Weiser and wife, Omaha; Bertie Weiser, Omaha; John Crandee; C. C. Shettle; Gus. Anderson, Carlin, Nev.; J. C. Simpson, Frisco; John Williams, Frisco; Miss E. Williams, Frisco; M. L. Powers, Eureka; J. Greenwood, American Fork; Geo. Bower, Ogden; B. Perko, city; John Lawrence, Kansas; J. Rockhill, Spanish Fork; E. L. Terry, Fairheaven; Thos. Evans, Chicago; J. Missley, Abilene, Kans.; William M. Shay, Grand Junction; Edward Fitzgearald, New York; Edward Cook, Park City.

THE CLIFT HOUSE—James Mason, Ogden; D. Geiger and wife, Denver; E. McIntire and wife, Hudson; Miss Eav Kempton, Miss Belle Ford, P. V. Junction; Frank Nichols, Silver City, Idaho; John Borton and wife, Payson; A. A. White, W. W. West, Nephi; John H. Smith, Provo; J. D. Phillips, Park City; F. F. Lathrope, G. A. Van, Denver; J. C. Mayberry, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. Downing, Dakota; Mrs. E. A. Elliott, San Jose Cal.; F. B. McElroy, Denver; D. A. Peaill, Rock Springs, N. Y.; John R. Porter, Clarinda, Iowa; Dr. E. E. German and family, Earaston, N. Y.; Henry Martin, James Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo.; T. J. Thouf and wife, W. R. Bartlett, Council Bluffs; C. A. Day, Ogden; J. J. Jones and wife, San Francisco; Peter Claya, Bingham; H. H. Kreider, A. R. Forney, H. F. Mark, Armville, Pennsylvania.

THE WALKER—S. S. Gould, Seneca Falls; J. T. Binkley, jr., John S. Holland, Tacoma; E. W. Buell and wife, Waterville; Charles B. A. Bryan, Tulare; H. A. Townsend and wife, Newport; J. A. Gunn, Arapahoe; G. W. Kramer and wife, H. C. Chapin, A. K. Willey, Denver; H. W. Wright and wife, W. M. Rauk, San Francisco; George M. Crippen, Frank M. Hewitt, Mrs. G. H. Percer, Miss Edith Percer, New York; A. M. Brow, United States army; E. E. Eure, George Van Fleet and wife, San Francisco; E. B. Hoffman, Cleveland; S. Kohn, San Francisco; O. S. Wigglesworth, Palymra; D. P. Sheldon, Helena; E. H. Lancel, San Francisco; L. G. Wilkerson, Ogden; Mrs. S. M. Walker, Miss Mabel Walker, Mrs. A. M. Carister, Denver; A. C. Kooman, Brigham; Charles J. Smith, Milwaukee; W. D. Womack, Kansas City; C. B. Bunnell and wife, New York; J. P. Terrill, St. Louis; G. L. Noble, Philadelphia; C. E. Wurtile, Evanston; W. S. Magiunis, F. A. Sparhawk, Ogden; Mrs. Burnes and friend, Denver.

WHITE HOUSE,

corner of Main and Second South. Most central location of any hotel in the city. Opposite postoffice. Union ticket and Pullman office in the hotel. Newly remodled and furnished throughout. Table unsurpassed. Electric light, bells and all modern conveniences. Terms $2 to $2.50 per day. H. L. HALL, Prop.

UINTAH HOTEL.

18 Commercial street. The only first-class European house in the city. Rates, 75 cents and $1.00. French & Sowers, proprietors. *

Sohmer Pianos. *

George E. Pay, of Nephi, Utah, wants to buy 600 ewes. *

IN CLASS D.

The Awards Made in Poultry, Bees, Etc., at the Late Fair.

H. W. and A. Earl, city, two pens light brahmas; first prize, $3, and second prize, $1.50.

H. W. and A. Earl, city, dark brahmas; second prize, $1.50.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, two pens buff cochins; first prize, $3, second prize, $1.50.

William H. Haigh, Taylorsville, partridge cochins; first prize, $3.

J. H. Grant, Woods Cross, partridge cochins; second prize, $1.50.

Charles Handley, Sugar House ward, langshans; first prize, $3.

William Woodfield, North Ogden, langshans; sesond prize, $1.50.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, two pens Plymouth Rocks; first prize, $3, second prize, $1.50.

William H. Haigh, Taylorsville, blue Andilusians; first prize, $3.

Josiah R. Rush, city, leghorns; first prize, $3.

Samuel Smith, Centerville, silver polish; second prize, $1.50.

Calvin S. Buckwalter, city, pit games; first prize, $3.

Charles Handley, Sugar House ward, pit games; second prize, $1.50.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, game bantams; first prize, $3.00.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, Pekin bantams; second prize, $1.50.

Mrs. Maria S. Hamilton, Mill Creek, turkeys; first prize, $3.00.

Mrs. Jane Bringhurst, Taylorsville, turkeys; second prize, $1.50.

Mrs. Maria S. Hamilton, Mill Creek, geese; first prize, $3.00.

Walter Templeman, Mill Creek, geese; second prize, $1.50.

Mrs. Maria S. Hamilton, Mill Creek, Pekin ducks; first prize, $3.00.

Fred G. Lyngberg, City, ducks; second prize, $1.50.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, pen Asiatic class fowls; first prize, $5.00.

Chas Handley, Sugar House ward, pen Asiatic class fowls; second prize, $2.50.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, two pens American class fowls; first prize, $5.00. Second prize $2.50.

Wm. H. Haigh, Taylorsville, pen Spanish class fowls; first prize, $5.00.

Josiah R. Rush, City, pen Spanish class fowls; second prize, $2.50.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, best male fowl Asiatic class; silver medal.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, best male fowl American class; silver medal.

Milliam Woodfield, North Ogden, best female fowl, Asiatic class; silver medal.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, best female fowl, American class, silver medal.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, four pens breeding fowls, best pen; gold medal. Second-best pen; silver medal.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, best twenty specimens of fowls exhibited; gold medal.

H. W. and A. Earl, city, second-best twenty specimens of fowls exhibited; silver medal.

Browning & Barker, Ogden, best pen of bantams; silver medal.

J. H. Clark, city, best tame rabbits; cash $1.50.

J. H. Clark, city, best display of rabbits; diploma and $2.50.

J. H. Grant, Woods Cross, display of five peacock fowls; silver medal.

Fred G. Lyngberg, city, display of pigeons; diploma and $1.50.

Mrs. E. H. Parsons, city, pug dog; diploma.

Mrs. M. L. Davidson, city, pug and litter of five pups; diploma.

City fire department city, full-blood water spaniel, Dan; diploma.

John D. Brown, city, bull terrier; diploma.

Willie Young, city, mastiff; diploma.

Chris Johnson, city, bull dog; diploma.

W. H. Rowe, city, Beagle and bloodhound; diploma.

Lorenzo Rowe, city, bloodhound; diploma.

Respectfully, WILLIAM H. CLARK, C. W. BROWN, W. L. PRICE, Awarding Committee.

Taufer, Snider & Swaner, city, best swarm bees; diploma and $5.

Taufer, Snider & Swaner, city, best twenty pounds extracted honey; $3.

Oliver B. Huntington, Springville, best twenty pounds comb honey; $3.

Taufer, Snider & Swaner, city, best beehive; diploma and $2.50.

Taufer, Snider & Swaner, city, best display bees, wax and honey; diploma.

Respectfully, T. S. PATTEN, E. J. WILLIAMS, W. L. PRICE, Awarding Committee.

A PREVENTIVE FOR CROUP.

The discovery of a preventive for croup, is one of the most important made in recent years. Since first discovered it has been used in many cases, and with unvarying success. Its being within the reach of all makes it the more valuable. It is only necessary to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the first indications of croup appear, and it will dispel all symptoms of the disease. Full directions are given with each bottle. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Z. C. M. I. drug department. *

THE DESERET SAVINGS BANK.

The attention of those desiring to open savings accounts is called to the Deseret Savings Bank, which allows interest on deposits at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, *compounded quarterly*. Money to loan on approved real estate security. Its officers are as follows:

JOHN SHARP, President.
MOSES THATCHER, Vice-President.
E. A. SMITH, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

JOHN SHARP, J. R. BARNES, JAMES SHARP, D. H. PEERY, MOSES THATCHER, J. T. LITTLE, HENRY DINWOODEY, ELIAS A. SMITH, L. S. HILLS, W. W. RITER, J. C. CUTLER, F. W. JENNINGS, GEORGE ROMNEY.

QUIET IN THE COURTS.

The Blind Goddess Enjoying a Semi-Vacation.

SOME CIVIL CASES YESTERDAY.

Mark McKimmins Gets a Verdict—Thurgood Wins His Case Against Parsons—Police Court Pickings.

In the case of Mark McKimmins vs. Andrew White, in which the plaintiff sued to recover $103, the sealed verdict which was returned by the jury on Thursday night was opened in the Third district court yesterday morning and was found to be in the plaintiff's favor for $98.64.

The case of the Leonard Park company vs F. H. Dyer, was dismissed.

A. J. Varney, a petit juror, was excused.

The trial of the case of George Thurgood vs. Marshall Parsons was then taken up, S. W. Darke and Colonel Lockrie appearing for the plaintiff and Frank Hoffman and C. K. Gilchrist for the defendant. In this case the plaintiff sued for damages alleged to have been sustained by him from the unlawful seizure of his property by the defendant in August, 1889. The trial occupied the most of the day and in the afternoon the jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff for $180.

The case of Golden Gulver vs. George Lawrence was dismissed for want of prosecution.

In the case of the Salt Lake City Brewing company vs. J. Field et al., judgment was rendered for the plaintiff as prayed.

Adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

In Judge Laney's Sanctuary.

In the police court yesterday Charles Davis, who was arrested a few days ago for stealing an overcoat and other articles of apparel from McKimmins' stable was tried on the charge of petit larceny. The court took the matter uncer advisement.

The $5 drunks were John Breen, John Doyle, John Marshall, John Blake, M. E. Bradberry, Joseph Stoneman and Pat Conway.

In the Provo Courts.

PROVO, Oct. 24.—Business before the district court has been light during the past two days.

The case of Provo City vs. York, sued for $2 delinquent tax, resulted in a judgment against the defendant for the amount. The case is a test one and will determine the right of the city to levy a tax upon certain property owners. Notice of appeal has been given and the matter will go to the supreme court.

In the case of S. King vs. D. B. Warner, judgment for the plaintiff was granted.

MAINTAINING A GAMBLING DIVE.

Riley and Bennett, saloon keepers, were brought before Justice Brown to-day at 2:30 p. m., accused of maintaining a gambling dive in the rear of their whisky shop. The officers got on to the rap that admits the jays into the "cubby" and made their their entrance to the gamblers' table, about 9 o'clock last night. They discovered cash, chips, cards, etc., on the table, and the game being in actual progress. John Lewis, Orson Keller, James Logan and one Melvin were subpoenaed to appear.

The defendants pleaded not guilty to the complaint.

Marshal Brown and Officer Hill testified to going to the saloon and discovering the above quartette playing cards with chips on the table.

James Logan acknowledged having played draw poker on the occasion mentioned and losing some money, and testified to the proprietors being aware of the game going on.

John Lewis said the proprietors were not cognizant of a game being played for the drinks, or any game going on.

The examination is still on.

CONOVER BROS. PIANO CHEAP.

A private party declining housekeeping will sacrifice an elegant Conover upright at a rare bargain; only used three months. Address, Piano for Sale, P. O. box 217, Ogden. *

Angell Bros'. lumber yard, No 625 First East. *

Our line of underwear for the fall and winter is now complete.

BAST-TERRY MER. CO.,
Hatters and Furnishers, 142 Main St.

ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS AT SALT LAKE CITY POSTOFFICE.

July 12, 1890.

MAILS.	ARRIVE AND DEPART.	CLOSE AT OFFICE.
Western, via U. P. Ry	3:30 a.m.	7:10 a.m.
Eastern, via R. G. W.	6:55 p.m.	0:00 a.m.
Eastern, through pouch, Denver and Aspen	7:40 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Western	10:45 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
Ogden	10:40 a.m.	7:10 a.m.
Ogden		4:00 p.m.
Ogden	7:20 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
North and Northwest	7:20 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Park City	10:50 a.m.	7:10 a.m.
Park City		4:00 p.m.
Southern	4:45 p.m.	6:10 a.m.
Southern closed pouch, Milford, Frisco and beyond	10:00 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
Bingham Cañon and West Jordan	4:20 p.m.	6:40 a.m.
Tooele County	3:45 p.m.	7:10 a.m.
Alta and Wasatch	6:30 a.m.	6:10 a.m.

General Delivery	8:00 a.m.	to 6:00 p.m
Carriers' Window	6:00 p.m.	to 7:00 a.m
Sunday and holiday hours.	11:00 a.m.	to 1:00 p.m
Carriers' Sunday	12:30 m.	to 1:00 p.m

COLLEGE VIEW ADDITION.

See the advertisement of sale of College View addition lands, Logan city, Cache county, in THE SUNDAY HERALD. *

Burchell's Autobiography.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 24.—Burchell's autobiography was put up at auction in jail here to-day, fifty publishers were in attendance, the manuscript was knocked down to C. W. Buntnig of the Toronto *Mail*, for himself and James Gordon Bennett, of the New York *Herald* for $1,000.

Comte de Paris in Quebec.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 24.—The Comte de Paris and party arrived here to-night. They met with a cordial reception.

Parisian Woodpaving Shops Burned.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The shops of the woodpaving company were burned today. Loss, 2,000,000 francs.

A Four Master Ashore.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A dispatch from Far Rockaway to-night says a large ocean steamer is ashore beyond Long Branch. The steamer is reported to be a four masted vessel and it is thought she may be the Obdam from Rotterdam, which was expected Wednesday.

A Murderer Suicides.

LEBANON, Tenn., Oct. 24.—W. B. Hyers, who yesterday killed his wife, hanged himself in jail last night. When incarceraten he expressed great fear of lynching.

Papal Instructions to French Bishops.

ROME, Oct. 24.—The Pope has instructed the French bishops to avoid a conflict with the French government.

Requisition for Money for Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The pension bureau to-day made a requisition upon the treasury department for $25,000,000 to meet the payment for pensions under the act of June 27, 1890, as well as those under the old laws, for the next two months.

The French Budget Attacked.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—In the chamber to-day, Bishop Reppel made a severe attack upon the budget. He advocated a reduction of the staff of the civil service and retrenchment in the estimate for education. He approved the trans-Saharan railway project, but urged that its construction be left to private enterprise. The budget, he said, weighed heavily on the financial condition of France, especially because it had become a weapon against religion.

Souseran declared the budget was a failure, an expedient to avoid real reform.

A Gigantic Letter of Credit Forgery Thwarted.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—George Johnson, artist, and John Phillips, art dealer, were arraigned in the Mansion House police court to-day, charged with being implicated in a conspiracy to forge letters of credit upon the banking firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co. The existence of the conspiracy was revealed to the police by a man named Treghiem, who testified at the hearing today that he met Phillips in Rotterdam and came to London with him. Witness said he had seen the prisoners making fraudulent letters of credit. The accused were remanded.

The conspiracy is gigantic. Accomplices of the forgers have been arrested at Liege, Madrid and Marseilles. The tools used in making the letters of credit were found in Johnson's possession.

Silver Purchases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The amount of silver offered the Treasury to-day was 1,050,000 ounces. The amount purchased was 200,000 ounces at $1.0493.

The director of the mint to-day made the following announcement:

Notice is hereby given that the treasury department having purchased over 4,500,000 ounces of silver during the month further purchases will be suspended until the first Monday in November.

Fire at East Pepperell, Mass.

EAST PEPPERELL, Mass., Oct. 24.—A big fire was discovered this morning at 2 o'clock in the shoe factory of Leighton Brothers. Soon after, the whole building was ablaze. A high wind was blowing and the flames spread rapidly, almost before the people in the neighborhood were aware of the danger from the fire threatening their lives. It spread from the shoe factory to a row of wooden boarding houses. Help was called from the surrounding towns, the old apparatus of the locality being insufficient. The shoe factory, three residences, seven stores and a block of boarding houses burned. The loss is estimated at $300,000. Many persons are thrown out of employment and the town is in distress.

The Struggle Between Ship-owners and Sailors.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Wilson, secretary of the National Seamen's union, says he expects the struggle between the ship-owners and union will commence next week. Keepers of sailors' boarding houses are assisting the ship-owners by prevailing upon large numbers of men to desert the union.

Fears Entertained for Senator Blackburn.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 24.—Senator Blackburn, it is now feared, sufferod dangerous internal injuries in the runaway accident yesterday. He is very sick this morning and his friends fear the outcome. At best, he will probably lose the use of his left arm entirely.

A General Crisis Between Ship-Owners and Employes Coming.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—An arbitration agreement was recently made between the Allen Steamship company and the grain men in their employ in London, by which all questions in dispute between them were to be referred to arbitration for settlement. The arbitrators have given a decision, but the men refused to be bound by it and again have gone on strike. The company has notified the union to which the men belong that it will be held answerable for any damages the