DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - November 10, 1893.

FRAGMENTS.

TABERNACLE choir class will meet in Social Hall tomorrow night.

Remember the Juvenile choir will practice the social pieces at the Assembly Hall tomorrow at 2 p. m. New members taken.

A CHINAMAN was held up and robbed by assignees' auctioneers in the western part of the city two or three nights ago. The matter was reported to the police, but up to this afternoon the officers were without a clue.

An interesting social entertainment will be given by the Eleventh Ward Primary association this evening in the hall of Elder Tilt to those who is about to leave on a mission to the Samoan Islands. Doors will be opened at 7:30 and the performance will commence at eight.

PASSENGERS who had the misfortune of the car being derailed at West Temple street on West Temple street and down West Temple. In unloading the corpse the pallbearers was overturned and in this condition dragged to Fourth south, where the outfit was stopped.

Attorneys, Take Notice.

Judge Bailey announced this morning that on Saturday, Nov. 11th (tomorrow), there would be a further setting of civil jury cases for trial, commencing on Monday, the 27th inst., and continuing till December 15th, inclusive.

Today's Probate Court.

Nothing of any special moment came before Judge Blair today.

In the matter of the estate of James Lowes, deceased, a hearing was had on the petition for letters of administration. Mrs. Lowes Turner was appointed administratrix on filing a bond of $10,000.

Estate of Robert Waters, deceased. Hearing on citation for administrator to render account. Account filed and citation dismissed.

Estate of John Larsen, deceased. Hearing on administrator's account.

With a Deadly Weapon.

Joseph C. Davis, the police officer, whose case was mentioned in yesterday's NEWS, was arraigned in the Third district court before the adjournment of Judge Hatch's court, on an indictment which charges him with an assault with a deadly weapon on Joseph Haynes. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty, and the case was set for next Tuesday. Davis filed a bond of $1000 with C. C. Commissioner Pratt and was released from custody. His attorney is E. W. Tallock.

The Kimball Estate.

In the Probate court this yesterday afternoon Geneva A. Kimball, widow of Edwin Kimball, deceased, filed a petition praying that she be appointed administratrix of the estate. The value of the estate is schedured thus: Real estate in Salt Lake county, $12,500; real estate in Summit county, $14,000; real estate in California, $200; personal property, $20,025.13. Total, $27,375.13. The hearing of the petition is set for Nov. 21st.

FAMINE! FAMINE! FAMINE!

Dr. Fort Gives a Spicy Sermon on Famine and Sterling Breadstuff.

(Special Correspondence of the NEWS.)

DEAR CAROL, October 29, 1893.—The first lesson we have any account of is recorded in the first chapter of Genesis, in the Bible. It is a pity that the day and year were not recorded. It would have been more edifying if they had been given. And it is a great strain to imagine just how long ago it has been. We are told, you know, that it is a great fault of the Bible, on the whole, that it has left out so many dates. I am afraid that it would not be essential in the Twentieth century as evidence with the cities out. But with us we will take it as it is.

The first chapter is full of thrilling incidents—the names that regard to the land of Canaan and Egypt and that should. Perhaps it would be as well these days times for us to turn to the good old book and read about Joseph's hospitality, how he served his father's house, with many of the children of Israel, twice successive. It would be well to read the 47th chapter from the 13th to the 26th verse and ask ourselves, will we be like Joseph or will we be like the people of Canaan? We have had many years of plenty, but who has treasured enough in the house for one season? Who has enough for one year? Who has enough for two years? Who has enough for the lean years that is just now coming?

Some Adam, not his place in the Garden of Eden, and was driven out to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, he cast his descendants to be had a hard time of it to make ends meet. Their lives have been famous all the time somewhere among some of his children. Let us look at the situation now. All Europe buttoning their assignment—taking their little bodied men for the ranks, leaving the old men, the cripples, the women and children to till the soil. Let war once begin there, and we will see how soon they will cry across the ocean for bread! How soon they will come and bring their gold, silver and precious things to exchange for our breadstuff!

The time for these things to happen can not be prolonged much longer. When men prepare to fight, as all Europe has for three many years, the time is not far of when they will not only wear it a chance, but will have it. When that time does come, woe to those that are not prepared with their bread! They will surely suffer. The last year's crop has been estimated for the world's supply, and on September first there was not bread enough for the world's supply for two months. Who wants to do without for the other two months?

You have had a good crop in Utah this year, but should grasshoppers or crickets come next year, who among you have bread to last you two years? Where that now is selling so cheap will bring all the money the holder will want. We have to Joseph now, neither have we a Brigham, and if he did live he could not control the market as he did in the past days—the demand and the supply would govern now, and it would have all your money and consequently its supplies and securities. We have plenty of good silver—the same as we have always had—good money up land. Why not we not hoard it?

The world's last year crop is estimated at 400,000,000 bushels short. The whole of the Roman empire are not going with all bread for the two months, but it will come in there but not Utah be one of them (Zion). A million is a hard thing, though! Deliver me from any more of it. We have had our share, at least all I want, and no ill-will to cry or bread either. When we were at Pleasant Valley in the winter of 1884-85 the roads across the plains became impassable for wagons, and all we got was up pack animals, and they were in poor shape between the four gives out. We took the sick down into which we had put what we have left on the plains—that was the tender for the Indians when they come. This was a hard rack meal, until all was eaten. Then we cut the mules' rations (if there consisted of chopped hill sweepings. This was taken without an ear of corn, of course. It was tough at first but gradually it became sweet. And that, too, was not a small quantity—an eager is a little—a few tons of shelled, ears that had gone out of the mow. We brought us all up. Often we had to wait and cross the plains to use of Major and Russell's trains that season and killed them. By this time everything was gone but the old ox meat, and that we ate without salt. We toddled, and we could have wrestled our shins in the way, if we could have eaten them with our backs long enough—for all the grease that came out of the meat. Ask any doctor what effect that kind of diet would have on a man, and you will be told how we fared. We gave no work that we knew that we had to change, as we reached the remains of the ox in the acres. On this we lived three weeks.

No more famine for us! Since that time flour has held high with us. Many will say—we have been famine talked ever since we came to the valley. So you have, and that kind of talk has served us in the past from famine. Have your wheat days to my mind and it is a welcome day. Only may it ring in your ears and you have provided plentifully and your famine for the winter, for the next year, yes, for two years. Where will hay, money will go, as there are so many ways to spend it. Let the laboring man, the mechanic—let every one purchase enough breadstuff to do him, while wheat is cheap. It will be a money-making scheme and a good investment.

The people of Utah should be more interested in what than silver. With wheat you can get the silver. The silver will be mined by men that will not produce wheat, but wheat they will have to have. Let every man raise his expenses. Cut the Gentiles short. Cut the drinking short. Leave off the luxuries. Supply the necessities, and for a while with the savings of each week, purchase a sack of flour until you have enough to see year at least.

To the farmer—save your wheat; it will be worth more than 50 cents per bushel before another crop. Do as Mr. Luke said: Tear down your barns and build greater ones, so you will have room to store your fruits of the earth. On you rests the responsibility of a famine. Let there be none!

H. J. FAUST.

Chicago and the Fair.

(Correspondence of the NEWS.)

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Nov. 1, 1893.—I arrived at Sandusky yesterday, leaving Chicago on the official day of closing the World's Columbian Exposition. The attendance at the Fair was much smaller on the last two days. The assassination of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, created a gloom and sad sensation, which swept over the city like a cold wave, making it very uncomfortable for the visitors.

From the 25th inst. to the 28th the weather was very desirable at the Fair, but on the 29th it was cold and rainy nearly all day, and very disagreeable. Notwithstanding the inauspicious weather there were 194,401 passed through the gates into the Fair grounds. On the following day 204,405 were in attendance. The total attendance at the Fair up to the 27th was over twenty-seven millions.

Much has been said about the great exhibition which has ever been held, but I will venture a little personal experience. Entering the gates at Fifty-fourth street we first come to the transportation building, one portion of which contains a great variety of railway engines, one of which is the "Rocket," built in 1829 by Stephenson, in England. There are other efforts dating back to earlier dates, but to the "Rocket" must be accorded, the Father of Railway power, as it took the prize of $2,000 at the great fair between Manchester and Liverpool, England, in June, 1829. The transportation building is one of the great attractions of the World's Fair, as the grand variety and model of transportation throughout the world is shown. A Sicilian cart and horse, highly decorated, gorgeously arranged horse harness and cart with its embellishments was one of the great attractions; also two special trains, one white, valued at $6000, the other black and worth $12,000. Wagons and carriages in great and grand variety were on exhibition and on sale. Many were the purchases made during the Fair.

A model Judd wagon was to be given to the one who guessed the nearest to the total number of visitors to the Fair. A book of addresses and numbers was signed by thousands, among them your correspondent with his address and number 20,000,000. Guesses at 25,000,000 to 45,000,000 were noted on the great book.

EDWARD STEVENSON.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Robertson Gladstone, a nephew of the prime minister, is dead.

Yesterday was the birthday of the Prince of Wales. He was born Nov. 9, 1841.

Professor R. A. Hagen of Harvard College, an eminent scientist, died today in Boston.

Word was received tonight that there had been trouble between the Navajos and settlers at Beaver, Col.

The resignation of Horace W. Bystedt, collector of internal revenue, Sacramento district, Cal., is requested by Secretary Carlisle.

Francis Parkman, the eminent historian, died at his home at Jamaica Plains, Mass., last evening of apoplexia.

The report from the United States that it eventually is more correct to buy all the copper in that country is attracting attention in London.

Peter McCoy, the well known horse racing with the Jim K. Wells Stock Company, was crushed and killed on his way of New Lots to Gravesend, on the Long Branch from New York.

Today was memorable day at the state department, and secretary Gresham's callers was Prince Kalanianaole of Hawaii, Queen Liliuokalani's heir, who is in charge of the legation during Thurston's absence in Chicago.

The announcement is made tonight that the Carnegie steel company has taken up the Oliver iron, the steel combine and cut prices on steel rails five dollars per ton. The proposed cessation of trade is given as the reason for the reduction. The Illinois Steel company, it is said, has already met the cut.

The whaling bark Cape Horn Pigeon arrived this afternoon at San Francisco. On board were five Russian convicts, who escaped with them that arrived in the Morgan. Immigration Commissioner Stump, in compliance with orders from Washington, will arrest the fugitives and keep them in custody until further orders are received.

Henri Vincent, a Frenchman, disappeared suddenly today in New York, by swindling the land lady in the country out a few months. Vincent had been connected with the newspaper *La Patrie* in Paris, and it is said to have been a personal friend of Boulanger and was wanted by marshals in the Old Dominion. The latter said Vincent was editor of *La Patrie*, Paris, a few years ago. He then was in comfortable circumstances. It is said the dead man had a wife and four children in Paris.

Three result parties are going to the west to General Custer's son and party of hunters, snowbound in the Bitter Root mountains. Captain Meriam and party will go into the mountains via Missoula. Another party, sent from Van Cleave and Walla Walla, will start tomorrow from Lewiston, Idaho. An aide of General Curtis is organizing a third party. It may be a week before definite news is had, as the rescuers will have to go part of the way on snowshoes.

Management of a Horse.

Much depends upon the way in which the horse is treated when the weather is unfavorably during the traveling season, but it is not the best way, nor is it best to let the horse have his head, for it is better to have the horse learn to keep his mind in view so that it is capable of attaining the purpose where the reins are kept. So long as he is where they can be seen on some work, especially when any of them are in view, he is constantly in a worried, hurried state of excitement, on his feet and using his energies and ingenuity to break out. At such times it requires a strong pull to keep him in place, and he should from the first be accustomed to use that there is no possibility of his breaking down, for if he once discovers that by perseverance he can get up he is thereafter doubly troublesome, and in some instances keeping him in place is almost an impossibility.

He should have a comfortable bedding, enough to permit plenty of exercise and ample opportunity to rest, and if the weather be cold, warm covering placed on upon him at three times daily as soon as he comes from, so he will cool up and it should largely be something medicinal. Oats or rye, ground, with some clover hay made into a mash, fed with warm water to make a food that is nourishing and a much better lasting result is to be gained than by giving him a few quarts of oats. Of course he is not to be deprived of an occasional feed where he has worked, and I would assure his owner that a liberal proportion of oats or rye in the form of food, notwithstanding the belief held by so many that "oats is grass to a hog."

If a pair of wood soles is thrown to him twice or three times a week, he will pick up and eat the bits of charcoal in them with as much relish as the top dressing from a Christmas cake, and as a mild remedial drink and "condition powder" are not to be compared to it. If the horse becomes lazy he shows a disposition to make trouble with those around, he may be with deadly effect at the most unlooked for moments. Stop one quite easily be wrestled off by getting a firm grip on them with a pair of the double pinchers or cut off with a hatchet.

It is a very way to turn a new horse in with the four than to take him out from another herd. He should then be removed from his sight and hearing. As a rule I would prefer to use a four year old than a two year old.

In case of the long riding status it is generally preferable, owing to dangers of sudden cold and storms, to have pass between until the warm days toward the middle of April, so that about the middle of December—not earlier—is a favorable time for the breeding.

Some time ago some food for the first time was so well accepted a little later than of late, because the old one will usually carry not plus from 110 to 410 days, which is not may forever out than between 300 and 330 days after service. It is a common belief among many breeders, and it is a belief the beginning of last will result now large proportion of female plus will that if coupling is not done until the last month of a period the plus will be found to be barren. Let I have never been able to satisfy myself of its correctness.—Exchange.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

6 Per Cent

Interest Paid by the Western Loan & Savings Co.

$100,000 capital. We desire your account. Correspondence solicited. Francis Armstrong, President; J. E. Jennings, Cashier. 22 East 1st South.

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Cabinet size photographs $1.50 per dozen. All styles, best full size or Photochrome finish. I will give you my regular $6.00 per dozen cabinet at the above price for ten days only. Bring the babies. Sheets, the new photographer, 357 Main St., 1st, 2nd and 3d, next to St. James.

To G. S. Burton & Son.

The leading models, Daisy Block, tastefully finished work at one-half price charged elsewhere. Rear end of Gleason.

If you have a wring machine to buy, save money by calling at room 204, Constitution Building.

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Cash paid for wool sacks at Cannon's real estate office, room 302 Constitution Building.

Candies, Candies, Candies.

If you want any fine candies, wholesale or retail, call on M. Kopp, 207 Main Street. Always the finest pieces in jewelry.

Dunford's New Shoe Store, 57 Main St. Great bargains in Footwear.

Sam Spry wishes to inform his friends that he has opened a Tailoring Establishment at 44 Main St. (in Johnson Pratt's Drug Store), and that he will be pleased to have them call and see him. Satisfaction guaranteed.

To Butchers, Grocers, Artist and Oyster Dealers. Spectacular Sided, Commercial Fish.

500 Pairs

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JOHN C. CUTLER & BRO.,

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Immigrant Sundries.

All listed stock at special cash prices. Now is the time to buy. Morrison, Merrill & Co.

Oil, if only had our complexion! Why it is easily obtained. Use Pompeian's Complexion Powder. 10

The Utah Normal College will open Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1893, in the Alta Block, with a full corps of competent teachers.

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In Dunsdale's Show Window and see the great Ferris Wheel in operation. Dirt cheap.

Apply to Utah Normal College for private instruction in any line of study.

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Cesspools, Closets and Grease Traps cleaned. All kinds of scavenger work cheap. We will clean your premises for from 50 cents to $1 monthly. Address P. O. Box 206.

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive to its favor. Simply what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. One has been cured of indigestion or dyspepsia, another finds it indispensable for slow weakness or biliousness, while others report remarkable cures of scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, salt rheum, etc.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 25

Cheap Lumber.

Assignee's Sale of the stock of the Barnes-Gardner Lumber Yard, corner Eighth South and State Streets.

	Former Price.	Present Price.
Common Lumber, dr. Merchantable, - -	$22.50	$17.00
Common Lumber, dr. Merchantable, - -	25.00	19.00
Shingles, - -	3.00	$10 to 15.00
Redwood Boards, clear,	47.50	35.00
Sash, sizes 12x20, 4 lights,	1.00	.80
Doors, sizes 2-6x6-6, 1½ Inch, - -	3.50	1.90
Lath, Oregon Pine, - -	5.00	3.50
Shingles, Best No. 1, Cedar or Redwood, -	3.50	2.65
Culls and Damaged Lumber, - -		8.00

We have still a full line of Building Material, Hardware, Nails, etc., etc., all of which will be sold at the same discount as above. Do not fail to call before purchasing elsewhere. Contractors will do well to get our prices and select from our present complete stock. Everything necessary to finish a house.

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The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.

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J. S. Jensen invites his friends to call and see him if they want anything in the line of watches, jewelry, souvenir spoons, etc., etc. Lowest prices prevail. Watch repairing a specialty. Agent for the celebrated Victor Bicycles. J. S. Jensen, 83 E. 1st South, three doors west of Theater.

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52 WEST, THIRD SOUTH STREET.

The universal opinion of the thousands who have bathed in the Sanitarium Hot Springs Baths is "It is the finest bath I ever had."

The elegance, convenience, and splendid arrangement must be seen to be appreciated.

Great care is exercised and superior attention paid to well making the front pool pleasant and attractive to women patrons, whether alone or accompanied by escorts. This pool is growing in popularity every day. No intention of unbecoming conduct permitted.

The large pool in the rear is set exclusively for men.

All baths by, except for men with nails, which are for sale. Towels and suits washed by Troy Laundry.

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General Market

No. 22 and 24 W. 1st South, Salt Lake City.

White & Sons Co. take this opportunity to thank their friends and the public generally for their kind patronage during the past eighteen years, and to inform them that they have recently moved in a place now and mammoth quarters, a few doors east of their old stand. They are now prepared to serve the public with all kinds of

MEATS, POULTRY, FISH, GAME, FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND GROCERIES

Experienced and competent men have charge of all departments, and the old acquaintances derived from dealing with us are that you buy from one business house and get all your goods delivered with one delivery. "It's a fact that there is nothing needed for the table but what can be furnished in one order by this house." Our aim will be to please our customers. Prompt delivery guaranteed. Our prices are as cheap as the cheapest.

Respectfully, WHITE & SONS CO., Jno. H. WOOD, Mgr.

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During the stringency of the money market, we are selling our goods at a big discount.

We are closing out our Refrigerators and Baby Carriages at cost.

We have a large line of Carpets which we are offering at a bargain.

Call and examine our goods; our low prices will surprise you.

OUR FRIENDS WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT WE ARE FAIRLY LOCATED IN OUR NEW STORE 35 WEST 1st SOUTH ST., AND ARE BETTER THAN EVER PREPARED TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR

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LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, DOWN QUILTS AND PILLOWS, DOOR MATS, RUGS, LINOLEUM. H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.