HOW THEY FOUGHT.

Mayor Baskin and Selectman Morris in a Row.

EACH GIVES THE OTHER A BLOW.

The Encounter Takes Place at the City and County Building Today.

Mayor Baskin and Selectman J. H. Morris have had a fight. Each tried to disfigure the other's countenance, but not much damage was done in this line. The Mayor and selectman had got into an argument over the building affairs. Both used strong language, and each let his fist fly at the other's face. The blows were not heavy, so no damage was done. Then the combatants cooled off with a few parting words. This is the story in brief. Details are sure to be further details when the gentlemen have time to give their account of the affair.

LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

It is Being Made Memorable by a Large Attendance of Old Folks.

This is the last day of the Utah Exposition for the year 1894, and it is being made memorable by a large attendance of old people, worthy poor, widows, orphans, etc., who are the guests of honor. They were admitted free, and early in the day began to flock to the Exposition grounds in considerable numbers. At 2 o'clock it was estimated that the attendance was fully 2,000.

At 3:30 this afternoon there was a larger crowd in attendance than at any time since Saturday last. There were many blue and red badges, indicating people over 80 and 70 years respectively. About 2,000 gathered in the large hall to listen to the program, and were entertained by enlivening airs by the band.

Land Office.

The following filings were made in the local land office under date of Oct. 8th:

Hugh Adams, of Smithfield, Cache county, homestead entry of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 26, township 13 north, range 1 west.

Ida M. Chandler, of Salt Lake City, homestead entry of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of section 19, and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 14, township 22 south, range 3 east.

Homestead patents were issued as follows:

No. 4957, Charles J. Hatchell, of Kanosh, Millard county, 160.17 acres.

No. 4962, Joseph Johnson, of Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete county, 160 acres.

No. 4963, Andrew Jensen, of Cedar City, Iron county, 160 acres.

No. 5001, Lyman H. Miller, of Fielding, Box Elder county, 160 acres.

No. 4968, Franklin B. Worsley, of Hatch, Washington county, 160 acres.

No. 5000, Christian Sorensen, of Huntsville, Weber county, 159.3 acres.

No. 5001, George Shurtz, of Plymouth, Box Elder county, 160 acres.

No. 5003, John M. Tanner, of Indianola, Sanpete county, 160 acres.

No. 4964, Niels Hansen, of Huntsville, Weber county, 159.29 acres.

Personal.

L. S. Mattson, formerly in the wagon, machine and implement business in this city, but now a business man of Rochester, New York, was in the city today and was being greeted by old time friends and business associates. Mr. Mattson is still interested in a financial way in this region and says personal visits to the western country.

AMUSEMENTS.

FRANKIE' popularity is something on the phenomenal order. Last night's house was again a big one, and the applause and encore were as hearty and numerous as ever. The freshness of the theme, and the powerful acting done by the company, first of whom should be named Mr. Lyons, prove veritable magnets, and the drawing qualities will without doubt pull another good house tonight, when the search ends.

WILLARD WEIHE took his farewell of Salt Lake last evening before a large audience of his friends at Calder's Hall. Mr. Weihe never played with more tenderness of feeling and he was most enthusiastically applauded. He goes at once to Chicago, where he has a winter engagement in the conservatory of music. Thence he goes elsewhere B. H. Young and wife are engaged, and it was their high recommendations which brought about the employment of Mr. Weihe.

Seventies Notice.

The Tenth quorum of Seventies will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Ninth ward meeting house tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 o'clock.

Captain Dourie's Funeral.

The funeral of Captain Dourie took place from St. Mary's cathedral this morning. Interment was at the city cemetery.

DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Semi-Annual Conference Meeting Held on Sunday Evening.

The semi-annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union was held in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, October 8, 1894, commencing at 7 p.m. Among those on the stand were General Superintendent George Q. Cannon, First Assistant George Goddard, President Joseph F. Smith, several Apostles, Dr. Karl G. Maeser and nearly all the members of the Union board.

The choir sang "Light and Truth." After the opening prayer, the choir sang "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy."

The general secretary called the roll of Stakes, which was responded to by all but three.

Assistant Superintendent George Goddard said he felt pleased to see such a vast body of workers. He called attention to the great loss sustained by the death of school cause in the decease of the late Elder John Morgan, which left the vacancy of second superintendent of Sunday Schools which would be filled during the evening. The Sunday School cause was very dear to Elder Morgan's heart. In his decease we have lost a valiant soldier in the cause of Christ, a faithful, devoted worker. His influence, his activity, his good cheer, his great ability as a planner of work, were among the gifts so pleasant to an earnest degree. We should revere his memory and follow his worthy example. Elder Goddard called attention to his labors—in conjunction with those of other members of the Board—in attending thirty-two out of thirty-four Stake annual State Sunday school conferences since the Aspen Conference last. He has traveled nearly 12,000 miles, had been treated with uniform courtesy and respect in his labors and visits by general and local committees, and he felt that much good would result from these annual conferences. At these conferences it has been the design to Stake officers to bring reports from ward and Stake superintendents of the general condition of the schools; the discipline and manner of giving instructions to the classes by having model lessons exercises before the conference from the four departments; the standard of grading, time to commencement, department, opening exercises, and what use and less made of the Sunday school outlines was and computed the Sunday school course at the Parent academy. He had found most excellent results following the instructions issued by the board last April in grading and manner of conducting Sunday schools, etc. By holding teachers and officers' meetings many questions had been answered. He had found that two days were not too much for these annual conferences. He trusted that all Stake superintendents would at once notify the general office when and where they prefer the next annual conference, so the date could be published, and that at the conferences in the future one each of the best primary and of intermediate and higher department of each in the Stake be selected to give a brief exercise of the school work done in the Sunday schools, and not to occupy more than fifteen minutes; he recommended the entire council be prepared to recite the Articles of Faith. The benefit of this class work before the conference will be derived by teachers of other schools coming to gather best methods of imparting the truths in the Parent academy. Elder Goddard urged upon every man to follow closely the instructions of April last regarding grading and methods of class work, etc., and to work in harmony with the local authorities and seek to bring in all who do not now attend the Sunday school. Teach by example the Word of Wisdom; encourage the testing of testimony by the young; and in every way seek to preserve the young from the flood of evil rolling upon them. Elder Goddard closed his interesting remarks by invoking the blessings of the Lord upon all who labored in the Sunday school cause.

The general secretary was called upon to present the general Sunday school authorities, and after presenting as general superintendent George Q. Cannon, and George Goddard as first assistant, President Cannon arose and stated that the demise of the late second assistant superintendent, Elder John Morgan, made it necessary to select a man one to fill the important position which he occupied, and the name of Dr. Karl G. Maeser had been proposed and would now be presented for the vote of the conference. The vote was unanimous to sustain Elder Maeser as second assistant superintendent of Sunday schools. The other officers were then nearly sustained as follows: As members of the Deseret Sunday School Union Board: George Q. Cannon, George Goddard, Karl G. Maeser, George Reynolds, J. Absalom H. Cannon, Thomas C. Griggs, Jos. W. Summerhays, Levi W. Richards, Francis M. Lyman, Heber J. Grant and John Q. Cannon; as general secretary, John M. Whitney; treasurer, George Reynolds.

Elder Abraham H. Cannon called special attention to the importance of ward and Stake officers preparing and furnishing the union board with monies and full statistical reports at the end of each year. The thanks contributed or rent to Stake officers from this conference should be properly distributed—the small ones two to each school, the large ones kept by Stake officers. He trusted that they would be made out promptly, forwarded by ward officers to Stake officers by January 10th, 1895, and that Stake officers would compile carefully upon the large sheet, being careful to also answer all questions, and forward to the general secretary not later than February 10, 1895. This is an important matter and should not be neglected. Another important subject, and one that he felt needed special attention and remedy was the "Interruptions in the regular exercises of Sunday schools." This had been the cause of much damage to Sunday schools in the past; but in the future Sunday school should not adjourn their sessions. Even Stake quarterly or annual conferences should not cause an adjournment excepting in the ward where the conference is held, and then the officers of the school should see to it that the school attends in a body. All other meetings should remain in session, and enough competent help be appointed by the superintendent to remain to conduct the school as may be deemed necessary while those exempt should attend conference. The children are thus cared for, no detriment comes to the school, and all are benefited. The children acquire the habit of regular attendance, the average attendance will be increased and more interest generally manifested. The "Visiting Book" was recommended as an aid to increase the attendance and to have all the Latter-day Saint children enrolled on the Sunday school register. The great aim in all should be to increase among the young religious and moral training and to work to raise the young of Zion in total abstinence to which a strict adherence to the Gospel will raise them. The choir sang "O, Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord."

Prof. Evan Stephens gave an interesting paper on "Music in the Sunday School."

Elder T. C. Griggs spoke upon the grading of the Sunday schools and called special attention to the late circular, recommending a strict compliance therewith. He impressed the practice of many who receive important instructions, but who seldom read them, and make other calls to digest their contents, as many times important questions are therein answered which the superintendents write to correspondence about, but which are fully answered in the very circular mentioned. Read and study all circulars and instructions as they come. Elder Griggs also called attention to the Sunday school course which has been so long in the hands of the committee, that it would soon be in the hands of the printers.

Elder H. J. Grant, in a few well chosen remarks, expressed his pleasure in seeing so great an interest taken in the educating of the youth of Zion in the principles of the Gospel. Earnestly urged every Elder and mother to do all in their power to get the children to Sunday school and have them attend regularly; to have superintendents encourage singing by the entire school. Elder Grant paid a glowing tribute to the faithful, earnest and profitable labors of the late Elder John Morgan, whose greatest desire was to advance the young, morally, intellectually and spiritually, and who was always working to this great and noble end. Elder Grant was also impressed with the excellent selection to fill the vacancy thus made by Elder Morgan's demise—that is, Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

General Supt. George Q. Cannon said he was gratified at the deep interest manifested in Sunday school matters. He endorsed the remarks of previous speakers and called special attention to the importance of regular sessions of Sunday schools. He sustained the views presented by a previous speaker on the subject of "Interruptions of Sunday Schools," and trusted the local authorities would all work harmoniously to promote the interests and for regular sessions of the Sunday schools. President Cannon gave some excellent advice upon several leading and important subjects, and closed his remarks by invoking union and spirituality in all, and asking God to bless all interested in so noble a work—that of the training of the young.

The choir sang "Israel's sons with one accord."

Benediction was pronounced by President Joseph F. Smith.

JOHN M. WHITNEY,
General Secretary.

BRIGHAM YOUNG MONUMENT

Where, When and How the Status Should Be Erected.

Thoughtful Suggestions as to Style and Location—Also as to Other Works of Art to Adorn Salt Lake.

Editor Evening News:

It is with exceedingly great pleasure that I heard in one of the meetings of the late conference that the deferred erection of the Memorial to the late President Brigham Young is again revived, and efforts are to be made to consummate the work. I said to have worshipped. In days gone by, and seeing in buildings dedicated to the worship of the God of peace that monumental effigies in nine instances out of ten were dedicated to "Mars of blood," nearly all the statues set up were to men of like renown and had engendered the feeling of scorn for structures of a like character.

The contemplated monument commends itself to my mind as one essentially commemorative of the doings of a man of peace and goodwill to mankind. From the memorable 24th of July, 1847, sick and wearied, on looking from his vehicle upon the valley of the Great Salt Lake, to the ever memorable 29th of August, 1877, all his thoughts, labors, and his life were devoted to the spread of the Gospel of peace, the gathering of the beloved Utah, and the benefit of the poor of the earth. The motto "God and Utah" seemed engraved on his heart, and was the ruling impulse of his life.

A committee some time since appointed have already taken initiatory steps. Some funds have been raised, Mr. Dalton has been commissioned as the sculptor of his genius to a colossal bronze—one that some time last fall was seen on exhibition in front of the Salt Lake Temple, which is regarding the pedestal on which it shall be placed. It is estimated that $25,000 will remunerate the artist, and complete the work in a manner worthy of its object.

How is this to be raised? I would suggest that the committee send out a circular to every Bishop in Zion, and give "all Israel"—men, women and children—an opportunity to contribute thereto, that some of the great good done instead throughout Utah may leave their reminiscences at their separation hereafter, and inform into the hearts of the youth of Zion a desire to follow in his footsteps, and the work will be accomplished. And inasmuch as this is not a work in which every resident of the Territory is interested (or should be), let subscription lists be placed in every store in our large cities, inviting a small donation from every inhabitant, as mites for the cause.

I would suggest that the monument take the form commonly known as the "arch"—i.e., say four fluted columns, with capitals, from which shall spring arches, supporting an entablature. These columns to be of Utah granite, in keeping with the Temple in design and finish. Let each county of Utah contribute a slab of the mineral found therein, which shall be three-inch standing (such as marble, onyx, porphyry, slate, and the spotted rock found north and south, etc.); these slabs so arranged on each other as to form a kind of plinth, on which shall be placed the statue, so that Utah shall be represented in all her branches. Let there be no meretricious adornments, but all to embody the idea of character of the one to be honored—truth, quaintness and solidity.

And where can a more fitting site be found than on the street which has by courtesy so long borne his name—Brigham street? And where more appropriate than in the center of the city, at the point where the entire traveling and trading of our city start? At the head of Main street, within a stone's throw of where he passed a goodly portion of his life, and where his spirit passed from mortality in near proximity to the glorious temple of which he was honored to be the designer, and on which he bestowed so much thought, with the care of the whole overlooking the city in which he took so much pride, and commanding the Territory to the south, the east and the west. With a great Baghdad standing, as it sets foot when, reaching from the Deseret News corner to the Council House corner, and from the Temple corner to the Templeton hotel, of the dimensions of which shall be placed the statue, the sides flanked to correspond with the line of the footway; the erection to be of such a height as to place the face out of the reach of ordinary spectators, but within the easy vision of the passer-by; the whole not to exceed any twenty-five to thirty feet in height.

And what more pleasing and desirable time for the completion and dedication than on the day in which all Utah is now looking, and to the birthrooms of which Brigham Young asked with so much zeal—celebration for Utah's 47 years old of which at 47, there is sufficient time and to spare to carry out the grand object. And when completed let it stand alone—the sole memorial of the kind that ever shall be entered in Utah. Let her children vie with each other to advance its interests in ways to benefit and benefit each and every one, in the building of temples of learning, houses of worship, in gardens and parks in which, without distraction, all may take pleasure.

I look forward to the not distant day when our fair city shall be fixed for those unsightly telegraph and telephone poles which now mar its grandeur, and the network of wires replaced by a subway, or some other method where utility and beauty may be joined; when our fair Temple and its grounds shall no longer be the bane of scoffing Mormon "outsiderness" in contrast to a chaste edifice adorning a town, shall be a thing of joy and beauty in all observers; when the News corner, which seems to have been somewhat nearly fifty years of one journalism and literature, shall have a substitute worthy of its high vocation and the people of Utah; when the corner of "Council House" corner shall see erected thereon a temple of music worthy of the music-loving people, symmetrical in design and perfect in its acoustic and sonorous arrangements, a resting place, supplied with all the leading papers of the world and magazines of a wholesome character, where our city, young and old, may repair, with others, for whatever may be sought for; and young men whose time is occupied during the day in the ordinary occupations—such as other of social knowledge as shall fit them to become adepts in their varied pursuits; where also shall be suitable salons for models of art in sculpture, architecture, etc.; and reference of Utah and the Deseret Museum may find a fit lodging place, and to accomplish in all.

By all let citizens working to this end, inspired by the motto of her ever to be honored first Governor—"God and Utah," all these things can be (and will be) accomplished.

OBIAH DONOVAN.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8, 1894.

Cuba Has Had Enough.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A dispatch from Berlin alleges that China has asked Germany to use her good offices to terminate the war with Japan.

OBITUARY NOTES.

CATHERINE M. GRANGER.

Catherine Matilda Granger, wife of Walter Granger, died at the home of her daughter, at Provo, Iron county, on the 22d of September, 1894. She was born at Pendry, Monmouthshire, England, July 19, 1822, was married on the 12th of April, 1840, to Alexander Wright, one of the two first missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Great Britain, and with her family in 1861 joined the Church with the hundreds, leaving all on the way from Iowa City to Florida, where she arrived with her family from Spanish Fork to Southern Utah in 1861, and went from home to St. George. Her husband was taken there and her family joined him soon after. The testimony concerning the Gospel and the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith was her stay and comfort through the vicissitudes of life and her support in the hour of death. [illegible]

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Worlds Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

STRAYED,

SATURDAY EVENING, SMALL RED [illegible] Strayed from the Utah Agricultural College farm, Logan, Cache county, on the night of Sept. 29, 1894. Any person [illegible] will be rewarded. [illegible]

What is More Attractive
than a comfy fire with a book, bright magazine? For it, use Pennoyer's Powder.

Its Fame Will Live.

The World's Columbian Exposition marked the climax of human achievement. It will live in memory of the crowning glory of modern times. No other development of the closing century can compare with it in practical benefit to mankind.

Who that exhibited is not proud of it? Who that failed to exhibit does not regret the omission? The former are the people of to-day. The latter are relics of the past.

No honor so high as that embodied in an award at the fair. Competition was world-wide, the fruits of rapt experience and upliest endeavors were submitted for examination.

Honest tribunals, composed of eminent scientists, examined and passed upon the claims of exhibitors. Their judgment based on inquiry and justice, proves conclusively the value of any article they commend.

Their approval was stamped on

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

it received the highest award at the fair from a jury headed by the Chief Chemist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Price's was officially commended for highest leavening power, purity, leaning qualities and general excellence.

COMMERCIAL.

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's country house exchanges amounted to $193,143. Same day last year, $169,330.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK.—Silver, 65½; lead, $3.05. London.—Silver, 18 3-8.

ORE AND BULLION.

McCornick & Co. received today: ores, $7,750.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today: bullion, $3,913.

T. R. Jones & Co. received today: bullion, $5,490; ores, $2,490. Total, $8,980.

REAL ESTATE.

[illegible]

[illegible]

STOCKS AND MARKETS.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 10, 1894.

Sugar	117½	Pacific Mail	41
Cotton Oil	35½	Reading	7½
Cotton Oil, pfd	75	Reading 1st pfd	51½
Atchison	5½	Reading 2d pfd	31½
Canadian Pacific	85	St. Paul Minneapolis	75
Central Pacific	32	Preferred	140
Denver & R. G.	5½	Union Pacific	19½
Denver & R. G. pfd	35	Wabash pfd	21½
Illinois Central	115	Western Union	90
Lake Shore	135	Chicago Gas	71½
Louisville & Nashville	50½	Cotton Oil Certificates	34
Michigan Central	90	Pacific Express	74
New Jersey Central	10½	Southern Railway	8½
Northern Pacific	14	Sugar	117½

Cotton, [illegible]. Lead, $3.05.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.

Wheat—Oct.	[illegible]	Dec.	[illegible]
Corn—Oct.	[illegible]	Dec.	[illegible]
Oats—Oct.	[illegible]	Dec.	[illegible]
Pork—Oct.	[illegible]	Dec.	[illegible]
Lard—Oct.	[illegible]	Dec.	[illegible]
Short Ribs—Oct.	[illegible]	Dec.	[illegible]

Cattle—Receipts, [illegible]. Best steers, [illegible]; cows and heifers, [illegible]; stockers and feeders, [illegible]; Texas cattle, [illegible].

Hogs—Receipts, [illegible]. Mixed and butchers', [illegible]; good to choice heavy, [illegible]; rough heavy, [illegible]; light, [illegible]; pigs, [illegible].

Sheep—Receipts, [illegible]. Sales [illegible]; fair to choice mixed, [illegible]; Western sheep, [illegible]; Texas sheep, [illegible]; lambs, [illegible].

We give 10 to 65 per cent discount to Widows, and 50 per cent discount to Dogs. Cash only.
BURWELL & McCONAGHY,
132 S. First West.

Highest Award
FOR
Supreme Excellence,
TO THE
PUTNAM
HOT FORGED AND HAMMER POINTED HORSE
NAILS.
At the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago. A model and diploma wonderful "supreme excellence in material, method in manufacture, and quality of finished product; easiness and smoothness combined with holding power in clinch. It allows the use of very small nails."
There is nothing beyond supreme excellence and it cannot exist in a higher degree. The method of manufacture, and "quality of finished product," speaks volumes. By their "easiness" is meant the adaptability and suitability of the hoof where the horse is to be shod, for different "conditions," as can be seen by the horse in use, where their "supreme excellence" in clinching power is the chief feature which has led for shoe in the various cities and work etc.
In the case of small sized large holes are punched and never cutting to the touch.
"This is well to note upon the attention of the Horse Commission Expedition, which is now engaged in making a good horse and buy the "Putnam" Calkinless Horse Nails.
PUTNAM NAIL CO.,
Boston, Mass.

R. K. THOMAS
26, 28, 30, 32, East First South Street, Salt Lake City.

Special September Announcemnnt.

WE ARE NOT LOOKING FOR PROFITS, WHAT WE WANT IS VOLUME OF BUSINESS.

We shall offer some Tremendous Bargains to effect this object. We shall show a thousand or two

JACKETS, CAPES AND WRAPS,

At about one half their value, ranging from Two to Ten Dollars. We don't want a Wrap left by November First. We want increased room for our Dry Goods Department, so will close out our Entire Stock of

LADIES,' MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

You'll all want Shoes for winter, and now is the time to get about two pairs for the price of one. You should not wait until cold days are broken, but call early. Mail orders can be filled by giving sizes.

SILKS.

About Ten Thousand Dollars worth will be thrown on counters, at prices that all can afford a Silk Dress. We are showing about Five Hundred Pieces

New Dress Goods,

Which will sell at not much more than half of last fall's prices. We shall offer Fifty Thousand Dollars worth of

RIBBONS,
LACES,
HOSIERY,
GLOVES,
TOWELS,
SHAWLS,
FASCINATORS,
UNDERWEAR,
SHIRTS,
TIES,
WINDSORS
HANDKERCHIEFS,

And Fancy Supplies Generally in this sale, all at Cut Prices, as we are determined to close them before January stocktaking. We don't want to have it a few weeks before then when people have been supplied, but the Knife goes in at the very commencement of the season. You'll all want lots for your money this fall. It will be given you at our

Reliable Establishment.

This is a bid for your business, and the One Hundred Thousand Dollars worth of goods we expect to move between now and Christmas, will save to the customer fully Thirty-five Thousand Dollars.

REMEMBER the Three Great Specialties,

SILKS.
SHOES.
CLOAKS.

R. K. THOMAS.