THIRD DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Zane Denies the Injunction in the Boss Mining Suit.

AN ACTION TO QUIET TITLE.

Notes on Current Events.—A "No Smoking" Order Issued by the U. S. Marshal.

The array of empty seats in Judge Zane's court this morning was an indication that the day did not promise much of interest either to the members of the bar or those of the general public who are accustomed to look in and learn what is going forward. His Honor, having rendered judgment in a small mining suit tried before him yesterday, just heard a few informal matters, and then proceeded to hear additional testimony in a case which was opened late yesterday afternoon.

An outline of the business of the forenoon is given below.

AN INJUNCTION DENIED.

In the case of the Boss Mining company vs. the Crescent Mining company, on an order to show cause and motion to dissolve injunction, submitted yesterday, the court now found for the defendant. The injunction was denied and the temporary restraining order dissolved. The facts in this suit were given in yesterday's NEWS.

TEN DAYS ALLOWED.

E. W. Rudebeck vs. Frances Clark. Leave was granted to file an amended answer in ten days.

AN ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the case of Mary Hamond vs. William Hamond, the order to show cause why an injunction should not issue was allowed.

DISMISSED.

Roy L. Davis et al. vs. Emma N. Davis et al. On motion of Judge Powers, for the plaintiffs, the case was dismissed.

A CASE REINSTATED.

Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing Co. vs. Wm. E. Smedley et al. Motion to set aside the dismissal of this case, and reinstating the same, was allowed by consent, with leave to amend.

FOR PLAINTIFF, BY DEFAULT.

Robert M. Jones vs. the United Electric Co. et al.; defendant. Judgment was entered for the plaintiff, with an attorney's fee at 10 per cent.

A SUIT TO QUIET TITLE.

This case, the trial of which began yesterday afternoon, was resumed. Edward A. Kessler is the plaintiff, as an administrator, and Belle Lynch et al. are the defendants. The action is brought to quiet the title to certain property by the asked-for cancellation of alleged fraudulent deeds. It is averred by the plaintiff that defendants are claiming the property in dispute under a deed executed two years subsequent to the former owner's death. There are several attorneys in the case, acting for the respective parties.

NOTES.

Tomorrow is motion day in the Third District Court. There are several matters of interest expected to come up.

Judge Powers, recently returned from California, whither he went for the benefit of his health, was in court this morning, but he is a very long way from convalescence yet.

The appointment of some one to step into Judge Anderson's official shoes seems to be just about as far in the distance as ever.

An unusually large number of suits have reached the files of the Third District Court during the last week or so.

Probate Judge Bartch is looking around his ranch in Idaho; therefore, cases in the court over which he presides will go over just for the present.

With the deputy marshals all is quiet.

U. S. Marshal Benton now goes about his duties with all the ease of an old experienced officer in that department.

Ex-Marshal Parsons is still at the national capital, where he will remain among his friends a little longer. After the holidays he will begin farming in solid earnest.

Clerk Bache is preparing for the approaching session of the Territorial supreme court. He has plenty of work on hand just at present. As a territorial librarian Mr. Bache is "a model."

"No smoking allowed" is the latest order of Marshal Benton in the deputies' room, where a bold printed notice has been affixed to the wall in the above terms. The smell of tobacco salutes the olfactory organ there no more.

THE FAR NORTH.

Interesting News from Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

SWEDEN.

Some rumor says that Lieutenant-Colonel Gustav Bjurling will be appointed a member of the Swedish academy, vice Carl Anders Anderson, deceased.

The expenses of the Riksdag for 1891 were $147,198.

Dr. Paul Waldenstrom, the Moody of Sweden, has withdrawn as a member of the lower house of the Riksdag.

The three editions of the Stockholm Aftonbladet have a combined circulation of 45,000—the largest circulation of any Scandinavian paper in the world.

"The Social Standing of the Swedish Women" is the title of a fine pamphlet published by the ladies' committee of the Chicago World's Fair. It will be translated into English and sold at the Fair.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Riksdag the king has ordered a circular on the importance of temperance instruction in the public schools to be sent to all the boards of education in the country.

The population of Sweden is now 4,784,991.

Colonel General Smith, of Stockholm, was taxed on an aggregate income of $27,000 a year. He complained to the board of equalization that his assessment was too high, but to his surprise and chagrin his taxes were raised 50 per cent.

The chief points of the military bill are: The soldiers shall be liable to bear arms from their 20th to their 40th (formerly 22nd) year; in the navy and the cavalry, term of training is 30 (formerly 42) days the first year, but in the other departments 66 days the first year and 22 the second. During the training the soldiers will receive 150 (formerly 25) cents a day for board.

Young men and women to the number of 33 were recently appointed for the Chinese mission by prayer and imposition of hands at the tabernacle's church of Stockholm. Among the speakers on this occasion were Boldsen, the miracle doctor, and F. Franzen, the latter of whom announced that people in America were to support the new missionaries, the number of whom will be increased to 200.

The Herlingska Publishing House of Lund has just celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Besides the printing department there is also a type foundry, the best one in the Scandinavian countries.

In regard to the passage of the military the Aftonbladet says: "The Riksdag has assumed great responsibility in antagonizing the majority of Swedish people by heaping such heavy burdens on their shoulders without thereby solving the question of defense and without seriously considering the fact that this people is becoming more and more urgent in the demand for what it considers to be its natural heritage, that universal suffrage.

NORWAY.

The herring fishery in the Throndhjemsfiord has been unusually rich; the catch being, indeed, so abundant as to make it impossible to utilize a great deal of the fish except for manure.

There are at present working, in behalf of foreign missions, 900 societies composed of men and 3,500 of women. The annual income of the general Norwegian society amounts to about $120,000.

The Christiania Workingmen's Society had its annual election the other day which resulted in the victory of the party of the Left, by 200 majority. The Socialists who headed the opposing ticket polled 458 votes.

The employes of the Jaeder R. R. have formed a club for the purchase in common of household necessaries, the goods to be distributed twice a month for cash.

DENMARK.

Art auctions are becoming so frequent at Copenhagen that fine paintings are sold very cheap.

A stock company has been organized at Nykioebing for the purpose of publishing four liberal newspapers at different towns.

The Spanish government has extended the most favored nation clause of its tariff laws to products imported from Denmark.

The Danish newspapers seem to regard it as a matter of course that Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson will be U. S. minister to Denmark again now that Cleveland was elected.

For a time it looked as if Danish artists were rather loth to exhibit their work at the Chicago World's Fair. But this apprehension has been thoroughly dispelled. Just as soon as the committee announced that it was ready to receive exhibits there was a small stampede from the camps of art.

Within Our Gates.

Arthur Broughton, who holds forth at the once promising town and mining adjunct of Stockton, has his autograph in indelible characters on the Walker house register.

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H. C. Pender, who is as well known among the old "stand-bys" as any one in the country, was wading around our streets today. He report Sugar House as sweet as it ever was.

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W. F. Fisher, headed for Albuquerque, N. M., and hailing from Oxford, just beyond the dividing line between this Territory and Idaho, took a breath of fresh air here before passing on, yesterday.

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George W. Handay, superintendent of the Cermak company's asphaltum mine in Castle valley, is in town. The business over which he presides is an important one in a particular as well as a general way, and is not likely to be affected by the action or non-action of any humbug Brussels conference.

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Charles Lange, who used to be one of the lights (or rather heavies) of the "force" here, but is of late engaged in mining ventures at Park City, is down from that lively altitude for a few days. He must be doing well, as he yesterday presented his friend Stephen Leuling with a $50 gold-headed cane, finely engraved and appropriately inscribed; the presentation speech was made by Thomas O'Malley, who unfortunately was encumbered with the "mouth" and all hands partook of refreshments.

AMUSEMENTS.

JAMES T. POWERS in a Man Bargain opens at the Theater this evening. Powers and Pete Daley are a strong team and sure to draw well.

ALI BABA commences its sale on Tuesday next. It will be the spectacular event of the season at the Theater.

THE OPERETTA by Mr. Daynes and Mrs. Woolstenhome went before a crowded house in the Eighteenth Ward Hall last evening. Its merit is highly spoken of.

SUGAR BEETS AND POTATOES.

How Much They Are Worth in Butter Production.

In bulletin 41 of the Iowa agricultural college, Professor Wilson gives the results of feeding experiments to determine the value of sugar beets and potatoes in butter production. Cows gifted in fish on each ration. The best butter from the beets graded as "Creamery western extra," and the best from the potatoes "Creamery western firsts." The poorest butter graded as low as "Creamery western seconds." The butter from the creamery when no experiments were made invariably graded as "Elgin extras." The cost of the butter per pound is not given, except in a case of a Holstein heifer fed twenty pounds of beets per day. In this case the cost of feed to a pound of butter is given at 8.2 cents. The summary of results is stated as follows:

The indications from this experiment are that the highest grades of butter can be made by skillful dairymen from very sugar beets or cane potatoes.

That high grade butter can be made when cows eat twenty pounds of beets a day, but not the highest grade.

That high grade butter cannot be made when cows are eating ten pounds of raw potatoes a day.

That no coloring is necessary when the cow eats twenty pounds of beets a day.

That butter from potato feeding on dry fodder is colorless and lacks keeping qualities.

That butter from beet feeding keeps well.

That cows like beets and continue to eat them with appetite.

That cows will eat as much as fifty pounds of potatoes a day by gradually increasing them, but will after that eat less day by day until ten pounds is reached.

The Use of Separators.

The subject of separators has been a prolific topic for discussion at the bee meetings and in the bee journals. As is usual, the question, "Separators or not" calls forth widely varying replies, some beekeepers favoring their use, while others look upon them as an unnecessary expense. One correspondent tells why he uses separators; another explains why he doesn't use separators; one favors wood separators and another tin separators, etc. In summing up the matter W. Z. Hutchinson, the editor of The Bee-keeper's Review, disposes of the question as follows: "I think all will admit that only straight combs ought to be put upon the market. If the condition of the honey flow and colonies or of the management result in straight combs without separators, then they are a useless expense; otherwise they ought to be used. Combs need not necessarily be as straight as a board, but so straight that they may be readily removed from the cases without injury. If a beekeeper can secure nearly all straight combs without separators, and has a local market—to which he can sell direct to consumers—for the few bulged combs that he may have, separators would still be a useless expense. When separators are needed it appears to be settled that wood is preferable for loose separators and tin for those to be nailed fast to wide frames."

LIST OF LETTERS

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Booth Mrs H V	Noyes Lenore
Burgess Flora	McMaster Mary
Cartright Alice T	Nelson Annie
Clark M A	Nelson Emma
Clark Mrs	Nordstrom Tina
Castle Mrs Aaron	Nelson Natalia
Downey Margaret	Pierce Alice
Ellison Emma	Palmer A
Escher E	Page E
Evans J H	Pelham Jessie H
Scott Susan	Parkes E A
Goodrich U P	Pickel Emma (2)
Hoover Elsie	Pehrson Mary B
Hopkins Gertrude	Petersen Maria
Higgins Ellen	Petersen Ellen
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Hall Jane	Powell M L
Henry Anna	Pitt Lucia
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Hamilton A J	Reid Caroline
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Jensen Sigrie	Sutherland Mary
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Kelly Alice	Smith Lizzie E
Kelland Mrs	Stephens Jennie
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Lambert Mary	Troy Maud
Lewis W H	Vickers Ella
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Hopkins M A	Wright Austin
McKinnie Mrs	Weaston Margaret
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Smith H A	Walker Dollie M
Sanders Lizzie	Young Nell

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Bilbert Joseph	Holmes J B	Sapp Albert	
Bell John	Hansen Jens	Sullivan C M	
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Bell S S	Hansen Andrew	Wm	
Barry Willie	S	Turner Ed	
Ball Jas	Jam Jensen	Knapp Joseph	
Brown Herbert	Joseph N	Sloan John	
Fisher Francis	Jensen H K	Spencer Thos S	
M	Jospin H	Stevens Thomas	
Barry David	Jaden W D	Stutzman W H	
Bigelow F P	Jensen Niels	Sam W A	
Brandle	James H	Spencer A H	
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Barte John	Kelley Frank	Spaug Dunnie	
Bolsenbale J	Lindley Harry	Strickland Hal	
C	Lee Edward	Thomas Edd Wm	
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Brown Harry	Lemon Chas	Spencer A	
Brown A M	Littlefield	Smith M	
Brown C M	Knoch	Smith Perry	
Brown W H	Larson Hans	Smith Michael	
Colson Fred	Lindell J C	Smith Jas B	
Cron E L	Lewis T F	Smith H Henry	
Carnegie W M	Lake Judge W	Thomas W G	
Cole James	F	Thomas J H	
Chase Alber	Moore France	Thompson M W	
H	Miller A C	Tuttle E J	
Collins J A	Miles C E	Thompson A G	
Cummings J	Mulligan James	Thomson Hon M A	
Clark John	Mowery Albert	Turnbaugh Wm	
Colpack Elmer	Mayer A	H C	
	Nakay James	Turnbaugh W J	
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Dauer Jas	Judge	T	
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ny	McFarland Wm	Voorhees Robt	
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Dartnell M	McNamie Geo	Wallace N H	
Ellison Wm	Glurman	Walker Black A	
Ellis Jas	Kettle Ben W	Wason H	
Eccles Frank	Nichols J Jos	Ward T E	
W	Owen	Willes W O	
Everson Clint	Riley Jas F	Wilson Wm H	
Fire Joseph	Owen W P	Worth John A	
Fuller Edgar	Riley Wm	White J G	
Fisher E E	Pitt Duncan	Wile John	
Fenton Cephas	Parker C A	Williams Jas	
Fairchild W H	Peterson & Cad	Wilson Hon G	
Fairbanks H	ne	H	
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Farrell Horton	Philips Philo	Wilson Frank	
Grant G W	Powers Frank	Sawyer & Jo	
Geary J O	Pryor Lorenzo	ne	
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Goldstein E A	Price H H	Woodruff Wil	
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Gardner A M	Sam Geo E	Woodmansee	
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Hafer James	Sidden Geo	Wood Abe	
Hughes Frank	Sutton Lewis	Young S A	
Hunter Jr	Shaw S H	Young J N	
Hill A T	Shelley Jas		

DEATHS.

CARR—At Ashby, December 18, 1892, of typoid fever, Knight, son of Samuel and Harriet Carter, born December 8, 1874.

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