PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, JAN. 15, 1895.

MAYOR HOLBROOK

Turns in a Considerable Direction Where Not Many Public Officials Touch.

The city council last evening had under consideration the matter of the city by electric lights, and a majority report from a committee having the subject under consideration recommended that the city do lighted. A minority report opposed the lighting on financial grounds.

Mayor Holbrook, who has been in favor of the proposition for some time, came upsetting the following resolution on the subject:

To the Honorable President and Council of Provo City:

Gentlemen—I hereby offer to furnish to Provo city 12 arc lights free of expense to the city for the term of one year from the time the Western Mills Co. can be induced to remove the lights. Respectfully,

M. HOLBROOK.

It is needless to say that the proposition was unexpected, and as one of the items can be placed in proper condition the city will again be lighted.

It is now about ten years since the lights were discontinued for the reason that the finances of the city were such that the council considered it necessary to economize in every conceivable way.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Elder Rasmus Nielsen of the First ward departed this life Sunday morning. He was born in Orslev, Horns, Denmark, November 15th, 1818, emigrated to Utah in 1861, and located in Salt Lake City. In 1871 he moved to Provo, where he remained behind, with the exception of two years, when he was in Salt Lake City and had charge of Mr. Amussen's jewelry store. About three years ago he had an attack of paralysis and has been an invalid since that time; he was confined to his bed for three months previous to his death. Brother Nielsen passed peacefully away in the reward of a well spent life. He leaves a wife, six children and thirteen grandchildren.

The funeral services were held this afternoon in the First ward assembly rooms, and were well attended by the numerous friends of the deceased.

Bar Association Meeting.

The Bar association of the Fifth judicial district will hold a meeting next Saturday evening, when "The Judiciary of the State of Utah" will be the topic discussed under the following divisions: First—The method of selection, whether by election or appointment. Second—The term of office, whether for life or a term of years. Third—The kind of courts and their jurisdiction.

The association extends an invitation to all the members of the bar and to delegates-elect to the Constitutional Convention to attend the meeting and express their views upon the subject under consideration.

Nightwatchmen Victorious.

At the meeting of the city council last evening, the special committee which had been investigating the difference between City Marshal Knight and nightwatchmen Elliott and Morton, made a report recommending that the nightwatchmen be not relieved of their state, and also recommended that they act in conformity with the marshal's instructions. The report was adopted.

Notes and Personals.

Caleb A. Hawe, aged 23, and Mary Jane Gee, 23, both of Provo, have taken out a marriage license.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Buchanan Jr., 6th instant. All well.

Ex-Sheriff John W. Turner is lying at the point of death at the home of his son in the Fourth ward.

Bishop Gibby of the Third ward, who has been suffering from a severe attack of Bright's disease of the kidneys, is feeling better.

A large number of children are renewing a musical entertainment to be given in the Opera house next Saturday evening. Mrs. Edith Maine, Miss Ottilie Messer and Professor H. E. Giles are training the juvenile warblers.

Edward Morgan has commenced an action in the Fifth district against James Weber to collect $457 due on a promissory note, and for foreclosure of mortgage on Enfield realty, given to secure payment of the same.

The Brevity Marble works of this city have completed a fine monument of granite. The stone was quarried in Wasatch county, and takes a beautiful polish, equal to the New Hampshire and Vermont article. The proprietor of the marble works has sent out for the most improved machinery to draw the granite.

John R. Lee, of P. V. Junction, was taken before Justice De Money yesterday, charged with stealing coal from a Rio Grande Western car at Coal Creek. He endeared a plea of not guilty and was admitted to bail in the sum of $100 pending trial, which was set for Monday the 21st.

WINTER HOLIDAYS.

How to Have Fun, Health and Laying Up Pups.

Out of all the fun of Sugarloaf is looking back to it afterwards. If we could have both and large prices, at the school term, we hope it is to be held at the best as of good conscience. Home by feeding at regular hours, and by the positive refusal over all the rule.

Find the morning cool or daylight. The most fun to have is to be otherwise and young to meet immediately will so longer by if the not remain or be ready for breakfast. If this be adopted, the system will offer and the Force which would go to the building of legs be diverted to supply heat to the system, for the morning and food enabled food, something early digested, and the check to fall asleep to take of over the temperature of the city, the quantity being not enough to supply the demands, and by the hungry cry and pout the boys to take work keeping all the warm. An excellent breakfast means a full stomach. Rock for half a day at least. Adhere to the work of good weather and the underlying principle of our protection. To insure this the morning rising should be of modest kind, but warm, comfortably dry and not enough to satisfy the hunger. Let the same rules of my be 10, by liability of regulation, a few cropped ears or a cabbage nose to the pain and high enough to allow the boys to jump to pick it. About 9 p. m. for the whole group, cats, dogs and all in the city will be worth a little fun. At present price lard which, for the spring of the quantity. One quart for 1 to 17 boys is sufficient, and this should be carefully and a lard that only is stirred at a time until to boil. Close your fresh air, put on and a cotton of finding so is to be enrolled will bring some of to the closer cozy nooks of the whole.

PHILOSOPHY AND MEN.

Doctors Act Like Dogs, and Sharpies Are Like Sheep.

"Have you ever thought how closely men in mankind people? Well, I always think of a flock when I see one of my Shanghai roosters cock pull. The Cochin Chinas, low set and broad in the beam, suggest Shakers. The Dominick Rock reminds me of a Fifth-quarterling and the bantams with its jaunty eye and glossy plumage, is like the dog in some ways than one.

"But, say, I find the barnyard fowl a mighty faithful picture of modern society. The old roosters have an air of dignified, and my friend, certain young pullets that try to lead the pullsons are exactly sharpened into the background by the old ones. You often see a pullet of dignified, with the air of a rooster, and a rooster that fails in the gallant and gossiping away over family affairs.

"There is the unemployed hen with spurs, who can wump her weight in game cocks. There is the hen in knickerbockers, who tries to crow and pick cockle down and grand leaders by the half grown hustler. There is the hen that gets out in the grass and hoodwinks herself into what a pace of glass not man, despite all the assurances of her friends. There is the laggard scratch hen. My wife always hunts her off in the shrubs, but when she makes out the intruder, there is the third hen, who jumps with alarm every time a grasshopper hops from a clod for luck. There is the foolish, gadding hen, who is always getting in front of your wagon or sitting on the coach of the public roof, cackling about nothing. Oh, I tell you, there's hens and hens!"—A Philadelphian.

A Fool's Stomach.

Fools confine their food, lessen or not, and in some the step or less so much and consider it it until it has become a friend, sore or lost. When a small quantity is a food, just as grain rots into a grain mill, it is forced into the ground among the grit. The ground is a strong, muscular stomach, and it is at work night and day, when there is a grain to grind, shelter to bolters, contracting and expanding, and thus forcing the grit into the grain and triturating the whole food, after which it is in a condition to be quickly digested.

Fence Mending.

I am somewhat interested in children and a little man, rather heavy, but have lost, despite in getting my long Italian, of and losing below water. I tried an experiment in a mean way. I let the

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