

# **EVENING NEWS.**

Monday, September 1, 1884.

## **FRAGMENTS.**

**SEPTEMBER first.**  
 YESTERDAY was sultry.  
 The first month of autumn.  
 Two base ball contests are to come off this week.  
 A VERY quiet day. There's really nothing going on.  
 SAM LUTZ was fined some \$10 for assault and battery upon a young man named Sinclair.  
 SUMMER hasn't quite let go his hold, even if autumn has arrived and put in a claim for the scepter.  
 A FEW cases of drunk and disturbing the peace were up for disposal to-day before the police justices.  
 MISS COOK's school in the building north of the Co-op. store opened this morning with a full attendance.  
 THE schools which had not previously opened, commenced business this morning for the fall and winter.  
 THE people of the Jordan settlements are crowding the thrashing along with energy. The yield generally is gratifying.  
 SUNDAY School Union meeting to-night in the Assembly Hall. The brass band will be there, and the building should be filled.  
 A BOY in the Fifth Ward broke his arm a few days ago in throwing a base ball. It is quite a curious case, as the average arm does not usually break that easily.  
 THE new depot building for the U.C. Railway is progressing nicely. The siding and sheeting is nearly all on, and the structure begins to show what it will look like when done.  
 THE Opera House band will give their last Lake excursion for the season next Thursday. Choice music will be rendered during the day, and a grand ball in the evening will close the affair up. The last train leaves Black Rock at 11:30 p. m.  
 THE D. & R. G. W. passenger train, last evening, ran into and killed a cow belonging to Jesse West, while crossing a street in the 6th Ward. The apoplexer's affluence places the value of the animal at \$75, to which amount Mr. West will claim remuneration.  
 THIS nuisance, so often complained of, boys bathing in the canal, and the river near the bridges over which travelers are continually passing, is still unabated. Some of the urchins near the Black Bridge last evening acted in a most indecent manner, and one of them got a well merited horse-whipping for his pains.  
 MR. GEO. HAMLIN, who made the magnificent floral emblem which had a place on the sacrament table during the Memorial Services a week ago, has now had it photographed by C. W. Carter. The setting of the emblem for this purpose involved considerable time, but it is satisfaction to know that at least a copy of the beautiful piece of work has thus been permanently preserved.

## **LOCAL NEWS.**

The August Campaign.—A dispatch to President John Taylor from Hon. Jas. H. Hart, states that the Wyoming left Liverpool on Saturday last, having on board 490 souls of our people.  
 Prairie Fire.—A dense smoke, which seemed to arise from a considerable area on the Sand Ridge, southwest of the city, yesterday; gave rise to the fear that some large grain or hay stacks were being destroyed. It seems, however, that nothing more valuable than stubble was being swept off.  
 Dying.—A telegram to President Joseph E. Taylor, of this city conveys the intelligence that "Ma" Smoot is dying to-day. The venerable lady has been in such an extremely low condition for so long a time that this news will scarcely be unexpected; and by those who know her sufferings and her helplessness during her long sickness, the announcement of her death, sad though it would be, could nevertheless be regarded in no other light than as a welcome release.  
 Utah Scenes on Exhibition.—A gentleman who recently returned from California says that some Utah scenes are exhibited in the department of the Mechanics' Fair at San Francisco. The artist is Mr. Edwin Deakin, whose brief residence in our city last year will be remembered by many readers. One of the pictures is the old wheel, back of the Church blacksmith shop on City Creek, and two others are scenes at Black Rock and Garfield. All three are beautiful productions and have already achieved considerable notoriety.  
 A Warning to the Boys.—A practice common among certain festive youths in the 8th Ward came near resulting fatally yesterday, when a little boy in trying to climb on to the steps of one of the cars, which were stopping at the platform erected in that Ward, fell under the wheels just as the train was about to move. A lady was fortunately able to drag the little fellow out in time to prevent this awful death. The warning ought not to remain unheeded. Train men complain that the platform in question is nearly always occupied by a number of these active lads who take delight in springing on and off the steps before the train starts and after it starts again. The conductors have done their utmost to prevent this foolishness, but their remonstrances seem to have been in vain. It would perhaps be worth the while of parents who live in the neighborhood to give their children a caution on the matter, for as the thing is at present a shocking accident may occur at any time. Thus the warning for that particular child at least would be too late.

## **MORTUARY REPORT.**

Following is the City Sexton's Report for August, 1884:

**Prairie Fire.** — A dense smoke, which seemed to arise from a considerable area on the Sand Ridge, southwest of the city, yesterday, gave rise to the fear that some large grain or hay stacks were being destroyed. It seems, however, that nothing more valuable than stubble was being swept off.