IN THE DEPARTMENTS

Repairs Commenced on State Road by the County Commissioners.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR A WEEK

Health of the City—Pell Tax Collections—The Press Publishing Company in Now a Corporation.

Yesterday and today a number of men and teams have been put to work on the stretch road by the county commissioners. Recently the business in the under structure have begun to pretty, the first material on the road having been worn and blown off. It is the intention to cover the road with stone from Fairey's canyon, which makes a beautiful and substantial road bed.

Building Permits.

During the past week the building inspector has issued the following building permits:

J. V. Stumpp, 827 North Temple street, addition of two rooms; cost $200.

Wm. H. Andrew, 4 west Fourth south street; brickmaids shop; cost $400.

J. L. Beveridge, 125 Seventh East street; addition; cost $475.

J. F. Harris; alterations; cost $200.

Lutheran church, Fourth East between Fourth and Fifth South streets; frame addition; cost $1,400.

John Connolly, 816 First street; improvements; cost $900.

J. A. Thomas, 1461 Eleventh East street; addition; cost $500.

The "Press" Incorporated.

Today Secretary of State Hammond issued a certificate of incorporation to the Press Publishing company of Ogden, Utah. The press is the organ of McKinley Republicans of Weber county. For some time it was run by Messrs. Littlefield and Thomas but a few months ago the plant was bought up by a number of Ogden gentlemen. Mr. Littlefield retired but Mr. Thomas of it remained the business management under the new company. Mr. Littlefield is now editing a paper in the Canadian city which represents the silver Republicans and the cause of silver generally.

Pell Tax.

The year is fast drawing to a close, but the weekly collections of pell tax do not seem to increase as a consequence of the approach of the last date of grace. For this week the total amount of the tax collected is $15 and labor was $206. There is a great deal still owing and many men are idle; idly a few, however, seem to care to work out their tax.

The City's Health.

The board of health gives out the following report for the week ending today:

Births 22; males 11, females 11. Deaths 13; males 4, females 9. Births reported from other places for interment here 5. Contagious diseases 8; diphtheria 1; scarlet fever 6; diphtheria 5. Infectious diseases reported 24; typhoid fever 20 in city limits, outside of limits 4.

City Marshal Commissioned.

Today Secretary of State Hammond issued a commission to Joseph W. Allred of Spring City a commission as city marshal.

County Teachers' Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Salt Lake County Teachers' association occurred at the University this morning. Prof. Whitting of the University will be first subject taken for discussion.

DAILY WEATHER VANE.

Observations Taken at Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming Stations.

Weather reports showing observations at 5 a.m. today:

Salt Lake City—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, 45; minimum, 38; wind, northeast, 5 miles per hour; clear.

Baker City—Barometer, 30.02; temperature 36; minimum, 32; wind, south, light; clear.

Cheyenne—Barometer, 30.42; temperature, 32; minimum, 32; wind, northwest, light; rain, trace; clear.

Helena—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, 32; minimum, 32; wind, southwest, 6 miles per hour; clear.

Miles City—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 46; minimum, 32; wind, south, light; clear.

Winnemucca—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, 36; minimum, 34; wind, east, 12 miles per hour; clear.

Idaho Falls—Barometer, 30.25; temperature, 30; minimum, 28; wind, northwest, light; clear.

Havre—Barometer, 30.09; temperature, 36; minimum, 30; wind, northeast, light; clear.

General said local forecast for 36 hours ending 8 p.m., Sunday:

Utah and Idaho: Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sunday.

Salt Lake City and vicinity, fair tonight and Sunday, stationary temperature.

J. H. SMITH,
Observer, Weather Bureau.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Today's temperature is shown in the accompanying thermometer given below:

HOME FROM DENVER.

Governor Wells and Party Return From the Great Festival.

WAS A VERY GORGEOUS AFFAIR.

The Best Significant Event In Its History of Its Intermountain States.

Governor Wells, General Cannon and Colonel Clayton, with their wives, returned from Denver on this afternoon's Rio Grande train. At three o'clock the Governor was found in his private office by a representative of the News and politely and pleasantly gave the subject an interview, in which he said:

"The Festival of Mountain and Plain in Denver was held during the three days of October 5, 7 and 8. It was a most magnificent affair—a crowning triumph in all particulars from commencement to close. The event was ushered in by a marvelous parade on the first day. It was called the Parade of Progress and showed the evolution of Colorado from the nomadic period to the present. In this procession was represented such interesting things as the first house built in Denver, old wagons in which the city's first merchandise came, and the different modes such a country as we have allow man made here on the 24th of July except that it was even perhaps more representative of early days than ours, Mark trains, pony express men, freighters and the like. Alexander Mitchell, one of freighter who had the original contract to carry government mail across the continent, and who invented the equipment of the Johnson army in Utah, was an interesting figure. He once lived in Salt Lake and was a member of our City Council.

"The world famous potatoes of Greely and those of other counties were seen in this procession as were also numberless floats representing the iron and manufacturing interests of the State. At noon on the first quarter was consumed in the mining pending a given point. Governor McIntyre was present all of the time and personally reviewed all of the procession and did what he could to make the great event the pronounced success it was. The State was also represented by Governor Thornton and Ex-Governor Pitkin. Ex-Governor Alva Adams is Colorado was sent to attendance and by the way I believe he is going to be nominated. The people over there tell me that it was necessary for them to have him and prosperity alone every ten years. He is a very healthy and capable man and one of the most pleasant gentlemen I ever met.

"On the second day of the festival I witnessed the most weird, unique and picturesque procession I ever saw. It was a blended affair and the figures defy description. It is said by those in a position to know that it was the greatest creation so some of the efforts of Lord Mayor Max Marti tried, though, perhaps not quite so large. The wonderful Meyrdyes were especially interesting. Denver is a great Dutch city. It is said to have no less than 50,000 Germans. All of the towns were turned loose to whose the people somewhat spectacle and money making was the object of the hour. The King of Fitzwilly for a time and monjuah possession of the city. It was a gorgeous region of Argentum-Aurum—silver and gold. He is said to be count of Denver there now very little crankiness and no evil effects.

"The third day was given over to a grand military parade. All of the Colorado militia regiments the line state and such companies of the National guard as were out of Louisville looking peace among the strikers participated. The Brewers's organizations and other societies were also in the procession and made a splendid showing. All marched with wonderful precision. On the night of the 8th occurred the most magnificent display of fireworks I was known as the Parade of the Stars or the Fifty Serpent. In it were the gaport and more joyous floats, the creation of New Orleans Mardi Gras artists (personally I go to Denver such pretty sights as Aladdin's Palace, the Bohemia Girl, and Hiawatha.

"The outstanding triumph came with the grand ball of the Fifty Serpent at the Brown Palace. There the most beautiful girls of Colorado competed with each other for the queen queen. The distinction unexpectedly fell to one who was not a competitor at all—a Miss Jordan, daughter of a New Orleans—a typical southern beauty.

"Our party was treated with every possible courtesy. Colorado citizens are asking for a Democrat to run in the county. It is a mistake that 100 Utah people were present at the festival."

INTERVIEWED IN DENVER.

A Rocky Mountain News reporter obtained the following interview from Governor Wells a couple of evenings ago:

"Between we two states of the Union is indeed a night there to be, a closer relation and a more friendly intercourse should exist. I am proud of Colorado and our own Utah is dear to me," said Governor Wells of Utah to a News representative last evening. "Our people are alike in many respects, our resources are similar, our aspirations and prospects are nearly the same as we large on area of country can well present. Of course, we can be superior in point of age, our beginning dating from the midsummer of 1847, but we observe from our News, as we ever so loyal to the new home, with many that you can teach us many a useful lesson.

"A people and to be impressive indeed of your parade of progress on Tuesday was the display of the manufactured products of steel and iron—the product of industry to which we owe so go scarcely made a start. Utah first is not coal measures and the iron ore is not in quantity or quality to compare with Colorado's. Yet we believe that in the future we will be able to do it and we look to Colorado's experience as a guide. Utah will embark with you in the manufacture of iron and steel, as soon the Pennsylvania of the West is in a mighty element of commercial greatness. Utah's production of gold, silver and lead in Utah's hand only up that it has not only not diminished under the unfavorable conditions for mining existing, but on the contrary, has increased with steady and rapid growth. What our silver mines could do, if the white metals were demonetized, can hardly be estimated. We can hardly anticipate a change, the time at which the Western country has never seen.

"But all our hopes are not pinned to silver. Egypt thought that metal in Utah. Nature seems to be a great good partner, the resources being furnished in the aggregate several fold known in Mexico, where the ore, though known as one grade, is in such tremendous quantities that it pays handsomely for working by the improved methods recently inaugurated and there employed. In other parts of the state, too, a comparatively inexpensive has been intimate to go gold mining, and in nearly all cases, if not within my knowledge, it is proving profitable.

"Of the income, however, to talk as a Colorado man about silver, commercially and the state, I am not. We have our resources of wealth and independence. Utah's resource in the matter of irrigation was neglected to a considerable, and we always have to it with pride. Her irrigation valley in the state, is without the system of canals, and its irrigation is carried on by ditches. No part of the world can surpass our fruit, our vegetables are a synonym for purity of flavor, and you may remember it was a Salt Lake farmer who took the prize offering in a leading Eastern agricultural paper for the largest piece of wheat per acre. Utah have something over two million acres of land, whose forest and fish go in trail. Lade to cement markets, and sacrifice a thousand hills. We will cut and cut when million pounds of sugar this season in our factory (see Lehi—an institution of which we are justly proud). Upside enterprises for carrying cheap power for lighting and manufacturing purposes have been of this a few months completed, while others are in carrying of arrangements for completion. We can furnish the world with salt, called from the kelny waters of Utah, and we can furnish it with health and vigor and estimate are nearly we can offer indisputable that ought to make any one ashamed to the old—to be waste to.

"Next summer we propose to reciprocate in Salt Lake the semi-centennial of the advent of the Pioneers in the Great Salt Valley of the Great Salt Lake, and we hope Colorado will be well represented in the session. An auditorium which will seat upwards twelve thousand persons (the great Tabernacle) does a unique and sentiment (sacrificial) character of an occasion, but spirits invite the attendant and to fresh music, and the late opens to forty times to tribers of all ages and conditions. You magnificent reciprocate we cannot yet duplicate in number or attendance, but we our business stream and the new in comparison of Denver. We have not yet acquired your wealth, and perhaps we are still open to investment in enterprise. But we are sound on all the great questions that concern you; we have a credit for safety and conservatism that has never been shaken; we are not afflicted by strikers nor the violent clamor of the interests of capital and labor; we are not addicted to boasts, though conscious that we inherit one of the most and most latest sections of the globe. In a word, we have many things which you have not, just as you have many things which have seen an instruction to us. While the promise may be a large one, we trust to be able to reciprocate the welcome so cordially extended you here where we believe that by better acquaintance and a closer association there can be nothing but benefit to us both."

Johnson's Oratory.

Johnson, the morphine fiend, was the center of attraction on Second South street about noon today. He appeared perfectly sober, but his remarks to a large crowd that had collected around were of such a nature as to resolve anxious people that he was not of sound mind. He declared that aluminum mines were cut where at all, and that if the price to which they were turned were raised a trifle, the supposed mines would realize in solidarity. Captain Donovan rang for the patrol wagon and Johnson was hurriedly wheeled away to the city jail.

Y. M. S. I. A. Conference.

Y. M. S. I. A. conference of the Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Tabernacle, Sunday, October 25 h, 1896. An officers meeting at 10 o'clock, to which a representation from every association is expected. General meeting at 2 o'clock sharp. Special meeting at 7 p. m. The public are cordially invited to attend.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
Superintendent.
J. B. HOOK, Secretary.

M. I. A. Opening.

On Tuesday evening next the M. I. A. of the Twentieth ward will resume their weekly meetings. For the opening night a special program has been prepared as follows:

Opening address.....President H. Hodgson
Quartette, Agnes E. Hooper, Jesse Jones, Quartette, Agnes E. Hooper, John Jones.
Address.....
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