

three children had been keeping house together a year and a half, the boy supporting his little sisters by blacking boots and selling newspapers, and the elder girl managing the house and taking care of the baby. Well, I just had my daughter call on them, and we keep an eye on them. I thought I wouldn't disturb them while they were getting along. The next time the boy came with the rent, I talked with him a little, and then I said, 'My boy, you are a hero. Keep on as you have begun and you will never be sorry. Keep your little sisters together and never leave them. Now look at this.'

"I showed him a ledger in which I had entered all the money he had paid me for rent, and I told him it was all his with interest. 'You keep right on,' said I, 'and I'll be your banker, and when this amounts to a little more I'll see that you get a house somewhere of your own.' That is the kind of tenant to have."

ATTORNEY WAMPLER ASSAULTS EX-GOVERNOR WEST.

A disgraceful affair occurred at the Walker House Thursday night in which Attorney T. W. Wampler was the aggressor.

Mr. Wampler, who had just returned to the city from a three months' trip to eastern and north-western States, met a number of his "Liberal" colleagues last evening. Politics and whisky were discussed in about equal proportions. Mr. Wampler was getting highly intoxicated and several of his friends advised that he be taken home. He declined to agree to the proposition. He finally observed Attorney Armstrong and ex-Governor West engaged in conversation in an adjoining apartment and approached the latter with some unpleasant insinuation in reference to his relation to local politics. Governor West said: "I have long since refrained from discussing politics in public places and I do not wish to violate that rule now." At this Mr. Wampler poured out a volley of abuse upon Mr. West. His friends tried to pacify him, but he wanted to "whip the d—d Kentuckian." Wishing to avoid trouble Governor West moved away, but was followed by Mr. Wampler, who wanted to fight. He aimed a blow at the governor but missed him. Governor West retaliated by striking his assailant across his arm with a heavy blackthorn cane. This blow was followed by two others upon Mr. Wampler's head, felling him to the floor. Partially raising himself from his prostrate position he grappled with the governor and both men went down together. They were separated and Mr. Wampler, whose face and clothing were covered with blood, was taken down stairs, where two cuts on his head were dressed. After this he was sent home and the affair ended.

A large crowd attracted around the Walker House by the occurrence was dispersed by the assistance of officers.

MR. WAMPLER'S APOLOGY.

Mr. Wampler was seen by a News reporter today and talked freely regarding his assault upon Governor West. He said: "You can tell the public that I alone am respon-

sible for the disgraceful affair of last night. I had just returned from the East and was having a good time with the boys. I got full of rum, and, of course, made a d—d fool of myself by insulting ex-Governor West, who, I want to say, acted the part of a gentleman from the beginning. But I continued to follow him about and abuse him. He told me if I did not desist he would punish me. Of course I paid no attention to his warning. But he kept his word by knocking me down with his cane. Being the aggressor I deserved it. Had I not been drunk I would have behaved myself."

Drawing himself up to his full height and assuming a pugilistic attitude, Mr. Wampler continued. "The Creator made me an athlete of uncommon strength and on equal footing I could cope successfully with a thousand men like Governor West, if I were allowed to meet them one at a time. Yes, when sober the man who meets Wampler in physical combat has got his hands full."

Changing the current of his talk, Mr. Wampler said: "I am ashamed of my conduct towards Governor West. I want to say through the local press that I apologize to the people of Salt Lake, and to my friends. I want everybody to know that Judge Wampler, whatever his faults are, has got the manhood to acknowledge his mistakes. I apologized to Major Erb and his guests this morning; I shall do so to Governor West at the first opportunity."

The reporter here asked whether it was politics or some other subject he tried to discuss with Governor West.

He replied: "To be frank with you, I do not know. All I remember is that I acted the part of an uncultured boor and was deservedly punished by a gentlemanly opponent."

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

HENRY CLEWS in his report for the week ending October 31, 1891, says the speculative business in Wall street, is either stagnant or feebly oscillating. The interest is confined to "room traders," outside capitalists taking no interest whatever. However, "the bears," notwithstanding their most persistent efforts, cannot pull down the market, which shows that there is strength and confidence among the holders.

The financial situation in London, though, is not reassuring. There is fear of still further demoralization in Argentine affairs. The Bank of England is making strong efforts to keep the money market easy.

The railroad interests are excited through the probability of a freight war. The Canadian lines are not controlled by the United States Interstate commerce law, and they are cutting rates to the east. The B. & O. and C. & O. are now making reduced rates also. It is feared that this will lead to war among the United States roads.

During the week the Bank of England rate of discount went up to 4 per cent. This is regarded as a defensive attitude on the part of the Bank to retain its gold. Simultaneously with the advance in the Bank rate came the

news that Russia had forbidden the export of all kinds of grain. Should this prove true, our crops will realize higher prices.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

DUNN & Co., in their report for the week ending Oct. 31, 1891, say that business is improving in the West, fair in the South and good in the East. However, there still exist depressions in some branches of industry, owing to many causes. Some forms of production and trade, premature expansion has produced a reaction which should not be interpreted as depression in the regular way of inactive business. Speculation is slow. Gold is not coming here as fast as anticipated, owing to the rise in the Bank of England rates of interest and discount.

The iron trade is reported very weak. The coal market is decidedly cheerful, copper, tin and lead are falling. Wool is easier, sales at Boston amounted to 2,560,000 pounds. At Chicago there is a gain in receipts of oats, cattle, flour, hides and wool. The flour output in Minneapolis for the week was the largest on record, being 206,000 barrels.

Speculation in breadstuffs has advanced prices, partly on account of the reported prohibition of wheat exports from Russia. Receipts in the West have been 5,844,000 bushels in four days, against exports of 1,305,000, and yet the price went up two cents. Corn went up five cents, but pork fell a little.

There are no fears now of monetary pressure. The shipments of gold to this country can not be diminished by the advance in rates by the Bank of England. It has caused some selling of American securities on foreign account. The Treasury has put out \$1,500,000 more new Treasury notes, but has taken in the same amount of other form of money.

Business failures for the week mentioned were in the United States 207, and in Canada 48. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 190 in the United States and 28 in Canada.

Paris has 199 newspapers. 105 are illustrated. Twenty-one are dramatic organs.

DEATHS.

ASHTON.—At 11 a.m. today, in the Fifteenth Ward of this city, of pneumonia, Lowell Savage, infant son of K. T. and Effie Morris Ashton; aged 6 months and 1 day.

GERSTNER.—In the Fifteenth ward, this city, November 3, 1891, at 1:45 p.m., after three months' illness, Helen Sophia Gerstner, aged 57 years, 9 months and 21 days.

REESE.—At her late residence, No. 55½ West, First South street, Friday, November 6th, at 10:30 a. m., of valvular disease of the heart, Louise M. Reese, wife of the late Colonel John Reese, aged 67 years and 1 month. Deceased was a native of New York State, and leaves two daughters and a son.

NELSON.—In Salt Lake City, Nov. 6th, 1891, Ida M., beloved wife of Wm. F. F. Nelson, a native of Sweden; aged 23 years, 10 months and 24 days.

ORE.—At Centreville, October 22nd, 1891, of general debility and old age, Abram Ore, aged 77 years. Deceased was born in Bristol, England. Has been a member of the Church for forty six years. Crossed the plains in the second Handcart Company, and has resided in Centreville most of the times since he has been in the Territory.