THE COUNTY COURT.

Selectman Bamberger Objects to Unfair Newspaper Criticism.

MR. JONES AND HIS FRANCHISE

Residents of Farmer's Precinct Send In a Petition.—Patients in the Hospitals.—Other Matters.

County Selectman Bamberger was in a displeased mood when he joined his colleagues at the weekly meeting of the county court this morning, and the other members of the board did not hesitate to throw in their sympathy with him upon hearing the cause of his perturbation.

Mr. Bamberger directed attention to a local which appeared in the columns of yesterday morning's *Herald*, criticising his method of issuing store orders in charity cases, and complaining that these were "not verified in any way by the court."

In justice to himself, he said, he thought it only right that he should positively answer that unjustifiable attack. Producing his books, Mr. Bamberger remarked that there they were for the inspection of anybody, as they would show exactly what action he had taken and what money had been expended in every case that had come under his notice.

Selectman Morris thought it useless to take notice of "everything of that sort which appeared in the newspapers."

Selectman Bamberger—Well, here are my books, and I would like to have them investigated. The board put this duty upon me of inquiring into these cases. I am keeping the books as correctly as possible, and I have no fear of the result of their being examined by anyone. The relief afforded to every needy person is put down here.

Judge Blair—You cannot, of course, consult the board every time relief has to be given.

The selectmen one and all, to cum the whole thing up, advised Mr. Bamberger not to take any notice of the newspaper article in question, and suggested that it be passed by with the silent contempt it deserved.

IN THE HOSPITALS.

Dr. Worthington, county physician, reported that there were four county patients in the city hospitals on July 31st, viz., at St. Mary's 1 and the Deseret 3.

THE JONES FRANCHISE.

Mr. R. W. Jones wrote notifying the board of his acceptance of the franchise granted to him by that body on July 3rd, the same giving him the right for the erection of poles and the stringing thereon of wires and other conductors for the electric transmission of light and power from the "Stump" in Big Cottonwood canyon to the Battle of Salt Lake City over the county roads and highways, as specified in the franchise.

HANSEN'S APPLICATION.

James Hansen's application for the issuance of a water certificate, mentioned at the former meeting of the board, is again on the table awaiting the board's action.

A GRIEVANCE.

Residents of Farmer's precinct have sent in a communication representing that Eleventh South street is greatly in need of repair, being subject to overflow whenever irrigation water is turned on on either side of the thoroughfare. Petitioners point out that the road bed is lower than the sides of the street, which they desire to have graded.

DISHEARTENED.

Thomas Tangwall prays for relief from tax sale.

Death of Mrs. John Treweek.

The public will be surprised and pained to learn of the death today at the family residence, No. 254 south Second East street, of the estimable wife of John Treweek, Esq., superintendent of the Niagara Mining and Smelting company. Mrs. Treweek has been ill for some time though it was not generally known that her condition was serious. She was a woman of splendid character and reputation and has a host of friends in this Territory and elsewhere. She leaves but one child, a daughter, who resides at Park City.

The time of holding the funeral has not yet been decided upon.

A New Dog Tax Collector.

As announced in the *News* several days ago, ex-City Detective Bruce Jackson has been appointed deputy dog tax collector by Recorder Stanton. He has not yet entered upon the duties of the office, his appointment not having been confirmed. That action is expected to be taken at the meeting of the City Council tomorrow night. If the result is favorable to Mr. Jackson he will begin work on Wednesday next and Dick Dilley will become a private citizen.

ELDERS MOBBED AND WHIPPED.

The Outrage Occurred in South Carolina and is Described in a Private Letter.

A letter was received today by Elder Robert Patrick of the Eighteenth ward in this city, from his son William George Patrick, who is now labouring as a missionary in Clarendon county, South Carolina, with headquarters at Foreston. It is dated Foreston, July 20th, and the writer tells of a mobbing of two other Elders in the Southern states. He says:

"Two of our Elders, namely Dees and Carter, have been whipped by a mob in the adjoining county. The mob was headed by two Methodists and one Baptist preacher. They took the Elders out of a friend's house at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and marched them to a dark place in the backwoods and kept them all night. In the morning they robbed them of all the money they had, which was fifty cents, tore up all their books and tracts, and then made them lie down over a log and gave them twenty-two lashes across with harness traps. They then took them to the train and started them to Utah. The Elders went to Columbia, the capital of the state, and from there they walked down here to Foreston. They are sore and footsoreness but both feeling well in spirits.

All the rest of the Elders are well and getting along fine. This is the time of the Baptist and Methodist revival meetings and the ministers get the people worked up to a great state of excitement. None of the other Elders have been molested."

Suits Filed This Afternoon.

Confession of judgment was entered in the Third district court this afternoon in the case of James Chinnery vs. Brigham H. Young and Charlotte J. Young, for the sum of $2500, with interest at 1 per cent per month.

PROMISSORY NOTES.

In the same court today the National Bank of the Republic instituted proceedings against Frank T. Gunnell and H. H. Townsend to recover $250 on a promissory note, with interest at 1 per cent per month from March 1st, 1893, and $50 attorney's fee.

Remington, Johnson Co. also brought suit this afternoon against Michael Monahan, from whom they demand $1192.50, with interest at 1 per cent per month, secured by a chattel mortgage.

TRICKS OF LONDON DUDES.

They Make up Like Women, Carry Fans and Wear Bracelets.

Painted men exist. They are to be seen in London. They are the usual freaks of melancholy. They have exhausted all other forms of beauty and would now entertain the world with their frousled visages, says a writer in the Boston *Herald*.

The first of these species that I encountered differed soft wants. He sat opposite me toying with a soup spoon and murmuring the platitudes of Piccadilly to an amused squatter at his right. Before the dinner was finished he had whipped out a silver-mounted fan and was waving it gently before his ornamental brow. Over the coffee he produced perfumed cigarettes and the atmosphere became like that of a perfumer's on a hot day in August. His fingers were covered with jewels, and he wore a dainty bracelet on his left wrist. He was a creature of most exquisite decoration, and I watched him throughout the courses in silent wonder.

The creature was ineffable and he purred at the company, never openly addressing it. He has perhaps, three friends for hand, but he already envied them. His finest accomplishment was to hearing at the ladies.

Soon after this I saw another specimen of this new fashion in transmed humanity. Strangely enough the second painted man was encountered at an opera. They were doing Donizetti's "Elexampion" at the Albert hall, and the thing was in the box adjoining ours. What it wanted there, what salacious it could capture from an oratorio I can never guess. It sat and listen once to the three hours. It quivered. It was for all the world like a hybrid of turkey and peacock. Its gabbled and cooed, it spread its superb tailoring; it extended its ringed hands; it admired itself in a pocket mirror; it posed; it languished; it never smiled, and it was 30 years old if a day, and fat.

Having encountered two of these creatures, I kept a vigil for others of their kidney. Was it possible that a new fashion in man has been projected? Evidently yes, because my watch has revealed companions to the primary type. At a reception the other night I espied a being more wonderful than either of the two who started my quest. He was "made up" like a second-rate prima donna. His cheeks had an even pinkness most decidedly laid on. His author eyelids were penciled, his hands were ultra-nicely lined. He was a pattern in rouge, and he looked for all the world like one of Mme. Tussaud's wax images, except that he was much better dressed than any dummy in Madame's exhibition. He, I am informed, a man of wealth and forty summers. It is alleged that he has culture and that he shows it in his writings about art and music. Wherefore the wonder increases that any cultured being can paint himself.

But it is to this that the dandified are coming. I have seen a dozen painted men of an evening at the play, and they were not on the stage. Strolling in Piccadilly of an afternoon these gentlemen disport themselves, as they ought to be, in the language of the time, quite the proper caper for dainty men in paint immortem. A new terror waits on metropolitan life. And the worst of it is that these transmed males are now so numerous that they are tolerated. In what is called the "smart set" they will soon cease to be conspicuous because they threaten to become general. Two years ago half the women in London society were painting themselves out of all semblance to respectability. But they seem to be giving up that trick, now that alleged men are acquiring it.

The Silver Convention.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The indications are that the national silver convention tomorrow will be the most largely attended in the history of the financial agitation. The leaders are proceeding cautiously and decline to express an opinion as to exactly what will be the outcome. To begin with, former adherents of all parties will be asked to forget their former allegiance and unite upon a line of action in the struggle for free silver. It is certain that the resolutions and delegation to Washington will not approve the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law.

A curious boulder may be seen a mile south of the book of Wellsville canyon on the left of the county highway to Cache. It stands close to the road, partly sunk in the earth and is of the dark grey limestone formation. It is as large as a small house and will weigh many tons. It is literally full of faces of every size and shape. Probably a hundred can be seen projecting from the surface of the boulder, but they are very difficult of identification, as the literature in which they are firmly encased is as hard as iron. Fish of various varieties, birds, snakes and many other strange looking reptiles can be distinctly traced in the iron sides of the rock prison. The neighborhood abounds with similar remains. Here searchers have evidently been diligently engaged on their formidable foundies, the excellent specimens of a thousand little animals.

AT WORK AT BEAVER

The Summer School There Begins Its Sessions.

PROMINENT EDUCATORS ATTEND.

The Ten Stamp Mill at the Rob Roy Mine Commences Operations.

Special Correspondence to the News.

BEAVER, Utah, July 31.—Yesterday Professors Cluff and Hardy, from Provo, in behalf of the summer school arrived here and were driven and lodged at Fort Cameron, last evening. They were awakened early this morning by the Woodhouse town band, which played till sunrise. The fort had been previously renovated and put in order for visitors, who have been coming in from all parts of the school district since Saturday morning.

At 10 this morning it was estimated that near a thousand people were on the ground, comfortably housed in the officers' two-story quarters, and in wagons, tents, etc., at the extensive and beautiful grove adjoining the south side of the fort, and skirted by Beaver river.

The school was called to order at 10 a. m. by County School Superintendent Frank Clayton, followed by Professors Brimhall, Hardy and Cluff, stating the objects and benefits of the school, and that Miss Larsen and other lady teachers from Provo academy, who were present, would remain till Saturday during which time lectures giving instruction in school methods would be given for the benefit of teachers throughout the district.

St. George and other cities of Washington county lead in the representation of teachers, and from the numbers present from other counties and the interest manifested an excellent time will be had and much good accomplished.

Dancing and boating will be indulged in in the evening.

That wealth at the Rob Roley ten stamp mill echoed through the canyon at Indian creek on Saturday, announcing that the crushing and reduction of ores had commenced.

WITHIN OUR GATES.

W. M. Ferry, whose abiding place is Park City mostly, came down this time for on the yesterlight train and found comfortable quarters at the hotel de Knutsford.

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Two arrivals from the spiritually little city beyond our eastern border know no occasion are recorded at the Morgan, and both are doctors—O. H. Olcock and C. H. Sabin.

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John A. Lonz, whose nativity accoited in this city, who has done business here for several years and is so well known in the northwestern part of Iowa as anybody there, has of late been holding forth in Park City. He has just come down accompanied by his wife and they registered at the Morgan.

Among the Cullen arrivals today are Mrs. William Skyrme, Miss Reese Skyrme and Miss Addie Mansell—all of the Summit county metropolis and mining center.

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Among the arrivals in our city today were Jose V. Camacho and Carlos Solomon, both of Oaxaca, Mexico. The gentlemen, as their names and residence imply, are native Mexicans; they are on a pleasure tour which embraces the World's Fair, and are inquiring earnestly and intelligently into matters and things as they go along.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE TRAVELERS.—For Sun H Kimball, Kimball Hot S Eastern, Jas Wilson, Pres Pacific Ins Co, Chicago; Jas Hyde, Jr, Cincinnati; Jas Lance and wife, San Francisco; M G Kimball, Detroit; A J Gaston, Cincinnati; Jas Pouch, New York; W V Wood, Omaha; J Anderson, San Francisco; T Williams, Chicago; H C Ewing and wife, Philadelphia; E Ewing, New York; G Poppe, Omaha; Hugh Jas Ker and Miss Ruth Ker, New York; Thos H Wood, Philadelphia; Hon Jonas Ayer and wife, Boston; Chas E Hands, Boston; Chas Freudenstein, Chicago; Jas Gordon, Chicago; H Morris, Omaha.

WHITE HORSE.—G W Hilton, Eureka, Nev; H A Cooper, Ogden, Utah; F M Carrier, Wilmington, Delaware; L S Herron wife and son, Los Angeles; Jas Lynch, Hot Springs, Ark; Knapper, Mayor, Wis; Geo Brigham, Hingham, Norman Parker, Provo; James Walker, Brooklyn, Wyoming; Jas Hughes, Omaha; Jas Ferguson, A Pugsley, J Connelly, Jos Carmel, Philadelphia; John F Kirk, Syracuse; F Gibson, New Haven; Jas Little, Omaha; Fisher, Chicago; Geo Cooper, Salt Lake; E H Jones, Portland; Eng; Thos Hodgson, Portland; Thos Cook, Fredonia; Jas A Brown, Provo City; Jake Gordon, Kansas; Jos E Wood, Salt Lake; Jos Hill, Philadelphia; Leopold Kahn, New York; Thos Hall, Minneapolis; Wm Wagner, Omaha; Thos Mal, Minneapolis; H Hale, Omaha; Col Dr Dunn, Brooklyn; H P Dunn, Brooklyn; Engineer; J H Fox, Fort Cory; L A Stimson, Denver; Mont Bell, Denver; Jas Dunne, Cal; C A Swedger springtime, Utah.

Good Book.

The great [illegible] the million has been [illegible] valuable for [illegible] small question. Too many of it is used entirely for a hope and has a bad effect on the future of men. It is a little astonishing that and it [illegible] the fact that a little [illegible] Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery [illegible] is doing a large amount of good. It [illegible] Consumption, Bronchitis, Lingering Cough and Kindred Diseases of the throat and lungs. It [illegible] the cough of the consumptive [illegible] relieves.

COMMERCIAL.

REAL ESTATE.

Transfers filed in the office of the county recorder of Salt Lake County, since the last issue of the News:

[illegible]

STOCKS AND VARIETIES.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Cotton Oil	[illegible]	Sugar	[illegible]
Chicago Gas	[illegible]	Tenn Coal & Iron	[illegible]
Atchison	[illegible]	Rock Island	[illegible]
Central Pacific	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	Northern Pacific pf	[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grande	[illegible]	St. Paul & Omaha	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	Union Pacific	[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]	Wabash pf	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Chicago, July 31st.

[illegible]

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearings of the Salt Lake Clearing House exchanges amounted to $[illegible].

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York—Silver, 89½; lead, $3.35. London—Silver, 32¾d.

ORE AND BULLION.

Wells Fargo & Co. received today: Mexican dollars, $[illegible]; U. S. Bullion, $[illegible]; gold, $7260. Total, $10,000.

McCornick & Co. received today: Hammer bullion, $[illegible].

W. H. M. Stewart had to for assay today 135 lots of Gold Hill mill tailings ore.

J. W. Carrie had in today for assay two lots of Horn Silver ore, one of 110 tons and the other of 110 tons.

W. A. Hodges had six samples in for assay today.

DEATHS.

SAUNDERS.—At Denver, Colorado, on July 29, 1893, after long, [illegible] illness, Mary Saunders, aged 72 years, mother of Mrs. Hannah Saunders, Mrs. Ann Saunders, Mrs. Ellen Saunders and Mrs. Mary Saunders. Funeral notice hereafter.

Sacramento and Milwaukee papers please copy.

PETERSON.—In memory of Jens Jan Peterson, who departed this life July 31st, 1892.

Twelve months have now been added to the list of those who have crossed the dark river of death, and yet we are reminded of our duty to follow them. Thus we are reminded of our duty to follow them. Thus we are reminded of our duty to follow them. Thus