PARK CITY.

PARK CITY, UTAH, - Nov. 2, 1894.

Political.

The political contest has been going on here every night during the week, and Saturday night will see the wind up of the campaign of both parties in this city, as nothing in the political line will take place next Monday.

Today Hon. Joseph L. Rawlins and the Glee club from Salt Lake arrived over the Utah Central, and the party immediately took carriages to Heber, where the Democrats hold a meeting this afternoon and this evening. Mr. Rawlins and the Glee club will both be here in Park City. This being the only time during the campaign that Mr. Rawlins has been in Park City, extensive preparations are being made for his reception, and no doubt the crowd to hear him will be great.

Judge Bennett, of Salt Lake, came up to the Park today in the same party with Mr. Rawlins, and he also went to Heber where he speaks for the Republican cause tonight.

H. W. Lawrence, the Populist from Salt Lake, spoke at the Opera House last evening before the smallest audience ever collected in Park City to hear a political speech. The speech of Mr. Lawrence received a much larger audience, as he was well prepared with his subject.

On Saturday night Hon. Frank J. Cannon made his second speech of the season in Park City, and Judge Bennett and Thos. Burtenshaw will also speak. The Republicans received from Salt Lake today a large collapsible set of torches, and they propose to have a brilliant parade before the speech making.

Times Are Better.

At the various mills and mines, there appear to be evening up considerably, and a larger force of men are at present employed here than at the same time last year, and the merchants all report a better state of affairs, with collections much easier. At the Daly-West preparations are being made to resume the shipments of their first-class ore to the Vermonite smelter, and their second-class ore is being stored in the bins, awaiting the time when the new mill will be erected. It is the intention of the Daly-West to erect a large mill during the early part of the coming spring.

The shipments of ore from the Silver King have resumed, and consequently the ore market has picked up considerably. From now on the King propose to be the chief shipper from the camp, and with the developments already made at the mine, the management can carry out its intention and still have ore to spare.

Wintry.

The entire week has been a genuine wintertime, with snow and rain and extremely cold mornings and nights. At the Anchor mine two feet of snow is reported to have fallen during the past two days.

Notes.

With the completion of the Ontario drain tunnel, the electric light plant at the Marsac mill has shut down until connection can be made with the hoisting engine to furnish the power to run the machinery. Heretofore the power has been furnished by a water wheel, but the water is now entirely shut off from the flume, which necessitates the substitution of steam power.

A carload of machinery arrived for the Alliance tunnel during the week and from indications this company intends to push the work right along.

One day during the week sixteen four-horse teams were seen at one time, with wagons loaded with timber for the Silver King mine. All the mines are laying in a heavy supply of timber before the roads become impassable.

J. J. Daly came out from the city today and went immediately to the Daly-West mine to hurry along the first shipment of first-class ore.

Bishop Whitney, Dr. Faust and B. H. Young passed through town Thursday on their way to Kamas where they were to deliver Democratic speeches today. WILL.

Impotence of Churches in Fall River.

I have talked with groups of the better-looking operatives on the street in Fall River. They say, not with bitterness, calmly, as if from settled conviction, "We to church? There is no church for us. Churches cannot run without money, and we have none. Why don't we go to the churches on the hill? Because, When we have coin, our wives get such looks as cut them for weeks after. We don't see much good in churches. Hardly think Jesus Christ would know they were his." Some of the language is more vivid than it is necessary to make it here, but on every side it was plain that the churches had lost their influence, by reason of their devotion to lost respectable communicants, rather than to God. Those who dream (which dream of our Catholic church shudder at the thought of nonattendance. The scores are full of religious rebellion, and of attachment of converse and ministers. Brought to up for trial, and the prospect for the judgment are not reassuring to those who contend it. The charge is justifiable that a daily result of its administration by a divided church is the exclusion of unbelief in its claims and in those of its founder.

The question may be put to those of permitting men to live as these do; it does not. Fall River is not a great city, where it is impossible to get into houses and find men. It is easily possible here to know every alley, tenement, room, and man in the city. A united church could throw into the wanders a few and body of intelligent men, who give acquaint reputation, in, sixty days, number, organized, and controlled by the entire Christianity of the city, could clear out these dens in two weeks. Moreover, to say nothing of what it might cure the corporations to do in the way of better tenements, it could lend afford financial help which would prevent the worse miseries of the city. The money wrech, under its present control, is waste. In five years would house every operative in decent, comfortable quarters. The church lost, in consequence annually at least a quarter of a million of souls. I impeach it of losses of souls. Not, of course, of what is expended. Necessary for the maintenance of churches with her ministers, gives a economic distinction, and a larger circle of influence than at present. The other half should go to the suffering and the poor. It belongs to the energies of prime to appropriate it to the gratification of personal fancies for that of that worthless system, or into.—Rev. R. H. Tiers, in November Forum.

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Dated October 27th, 1894.

M. A. WOOLLEY,
Administrator of the estate of Thomas Grattan, deceased.
JAMES H. HOGLE, Attorney for estate.

Real Political Issues

WHILE TRYING TO SOLVE THEM PERSONAL BUSINESS SHOULD ALSO BE REMEMBERED. LIKE JUDGE COLBORN AND POPPERTON PLACE "ALL LE SAMEE."

In these days of political strife people are apt to become so engrossed in expounding the views of their respective parties and their respective candidates, that they argue forgetful, home and family. Thomas E. Dewey—we said in a sermon, "Pontificate then a school their church that long to get their Carter, and Cleveland that they may be Bugel their [illegible]" and the truth of the assertion is very apparent in this city at the present time, and a word of caution may not come amiss, and all those who pin for to back their opinions by a bet, than by an argument, so old remember the advice of the gamester to a friend to whom he make a bet he could not afford to lose," which if properly heeded would make election bets very few in the fall. But if you are at bet, bet some one's article and not cash, the winner is in duty bound and to Hoover in and be some the better off for having won. He might so get a flat in Cleveland or Overall if he is loser is averse to becoming stakeholder. The winner would be made happy in some comfortable, take a respectable acquaintance when making application for a job in the gift of his fair one candidate, and the loser would not be slow really in paying his wager at the very lowest price for which we are making handsome clothing this fall, and the winner can rarely satisfy himself from or to never stop—nearly five hundred styles of cloth to select from.

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