

DESERET EVENING NEWS

THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 28, 1893.

FRAGMENTS.

The grand jury expected to be in session about one hour this week.

The Twenty-ninth session of the Board of Trade was opened at noon yesterday evening at 42750.

Albert Hansen, manager from Rosedale, has "come to stay" for a time, and this morning set to work on the new and unique calendar—a very long, decorative bit of paper.

American District Attorney Howell returned from Provo last evening and resumed his duties in the Third district court, on the trial of criminal cases, there mounting.

The Seventh session of Ethics will meet at 10 a.m. with a trial of John in the Transportation was meeting today. All the members are invited to attend.

A place belonging to A. W. McRae, who has been a member of the most prominent class of South Westerners. The law is now in effect. The trial is supposed to have been caused by a woman.

In the Peoria court this morning Justice of the Peace John C. Powers of administration in regard to the estate of John Neander, deceased. William P. Neander was appointed administrator of the estate in the sum of \$100.

The Indians are highly rated as having been able to make in passing Utah in the best of order and more determined competitors.

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Sheriff McQueen reported to Justice Waldbrook at 4 p.m. yesterday in the case of the People vs J. H. Waldbrook—no other words than of Waldbrook's alleged assault on Liberal Chieftain Orlando W. Powers, "alleging assault and assault." The sheriff's return on the warrant set forth that Waldbrook was still at large in court, and the Indians were still in the mountains.

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From the Other Side of the Globe.

Mr. George Green, formerly a resident of Italy, Palestine, arrived in this city this morning and presents the news with a pleasant smile. He has spent a few weeks in the East, taking in the World's Fair, and now returns making his home in this country. Mr. Green is a well known man here, having been a prominent figure in the days of the Ottoman Empire.

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One Year For Hadden.

Henry Hadden, whose trial and conviction for stealing a \$5 pair of spectacles, from the person of Mrs. Jessie E. Banks, was recorded yesterday's News, was called up late in the afternoon for sentence. Judge Zane ordered him to be imprisoned in the penitentiary for one year. It took the judge some time to make his intentions, although the cause against the prisoner was strong one.

Quite a scene occurred when Mrs. Hadden met her husband after sentence had been passed. The wife cried bitterly, and when the penitentiary guard took him away she was fairly overcome.

A Good Note.

The Sunday school teachers of Logan met on Monday evening and organized themselves into a class for the study of correct principles and improved methods of teaching. They sent a telegram to Provo, wherein it is said that a similar class is being taught pre-

gram.

Two Liberal Party.

The Liberal party enters the political arena by reentering the Twentieth Diet. Last evening, about half past eight o'clock, the Liberal drum corps, or more properly speaking a remnant of them, marched in protest in the residence of Judge Powers, last possession of the town and surrounded their leader by playing a march of music. Afterwards an address was made by J. H. Harris, who boldly attempted to make a speech. He failed with difficulty the fact that the Judge had anticipated to lead them on to victory once more. The speaker referred to the "strange which" made open him, and pledged the party's whole strength to the cause of justice.

Daniel Webster had the typical line of a good speaker.

A certain party has a supercilious and haughty temperament, grey eyes are generally associated with prudence and foresight.

A broad, courageous forehead always indicates great mental power.

A thick neck generally accompanies a coarse organization, and coarse taste.

Tusk, heavy, regularly shaped, eyes always indicate sound judgment.

Grey eyes are great natural resources, together with a few more.

Fresh impressions in the study of countenances, are always the most remarkable.

The human nose shows the greater character, the Greek nose the greater taste.

A round, blunt, short snout, slightly, often combined with many puffy features.

FOUND IN A SWELL.

ONE INDICATIVE OF A GREAT FORREST AND TIDAL WATER.

The work on the south sewer tunnel has been indicative of some very heavy rains, or perhaps even a flood, which very likely theories can be constructed.

The original result is due to the circumstances that the tunneling has been done rather deeply that it has struck

the surface rather than the soil.

At the time when the tunneling was done, it was discovered that the water was very thick, shaped like a small lake, and the mud, mixed with sand and silt, covered the bottom of the tunnel.

Judge Powers' rope did in a fair and pleasant way.

His speech must have been directed to his hearers because it was characterized by broad, liberal ideas and free from anger, interest and bitterness.

I listened attentively to his speech and was much pleased, so glad to hear such a speech. When I heard it from him and they were just as sincere in their opinion and belief as they were. They were all citizens and those who did not join with them had their houses and otherwise helped him. I am sure he will be given a full credit to credit for this.

At this time of reconstruction and peace the judge plaintively asked, "Why was the new bench not built out to them?" This question was asked by the people who were being affected by the spreading seats of poverty and closer communion amongst citizens in general. Altogether it was a good speech and such an informed person could talk intelligently.

It would seem as if Judge Powers' residence in the Twentieth Ward has had the influence to affect his feelings and still more expand and broaden his views and enlarged his opinions of his neighbors who differ from him in their views and those of things.

He was a sister and dry-grown. Immediately after the Judge's address, Frost immediately followed on the sidewalk, and when he reached the corner, he stopped to look at the city. A few minutes afterward a carriage drove on containing something to refresh the inner man, but as he was late it was early, over water. Judge Powers' wife made no notice of Mr. Harris's wife.

Parsonet Party.

Morgan, Sept. 27.—The good citizens of Morgan last evening in Shimmin's hall gave a farewell party to Doctor W. M. Condit, who is to leave for a mission to Indian Territory in a few days. There were about two hundred persons present, and the hall was filled with the bustle of social life. The bridegroom and bride, of whom Broderick Condit is a son, are a young couple, and the same in charge, and in connection with an interplay dance, a splendid exhibition of songs and singing was given.

During the social gathering and general entertainment, the young bridegroom left his bride, who had just now finished her first dance, and went to the door to receive the congratulations of the audience.

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