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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - Aug. 18, 1893.

FRAGMENTS.

In all the states today everything was quiet.

Morrow day in Judge Zane's court tomorrow.

MAYOR H. BENHAM returned to the city one evening after a week's absence.

THE office of Clerk Haley presents a scene of unusual animal activity just now.

THE County Board of Equalization went through the usual routine work this morning.

It is reported that Reef, one of the escaped convicts, has been seen near Pink Summit recently.

The Union Pacific expect a big excursion to Garfield from Kansas and Missouri on August 29 and 30 respectively.

THE County Clerk this morning issued a marriage license to Alex. Robertson, 21, and Nellie Parsons 18, both of Park City.

FRANK PEACOCK will come down from Brigham today to be present in the Third District court tomorrow, transact his business and return.

RICHARD Shand McQueen is his deputy in the guard duty at the County court office during the sessions of the County Board of Equalization.

THE season of red and white mulley now has taken strength from the proper question may find the market at No. 153 South First West street, where it has been for several days.

THE last annual excursion of the season to Garfield will take place tomorrow afternoon at half o'clock. Prof. Leonard proposes to make his concluding aerial trip eclipse all former trips.

It is the intention of Assistant District Attorney Howat to submit the criminal calendar to Judge Zane, in the Third district court tomorrow morning, for the setting of cases for the September term.

NUMBERS of large cottonwoods from the grade now being made on Cannon's Hill have rolled into the roadway up City Creek canyon, and make a disagreeable and dangerous to vehicles passing that way.

MESSRS. BURLEY and Doles of the Union Pacific were in high spirits after their first trip over their road to Boise, Idaho, has been completed. The first train was run into the metropolis of Utah's sister adjoiner last night and in consequence there is much rejoicing among the officials.

CHARLES RICH and wife will leave for a few days' visit in Lake Creek on the Weber, in Morgan county, on this evening's Union Pacific train. Mr. Rich has found it necessary to take a brief rest from active service, being taken school with an attack of nervous prostration as the result of overwork and worry.

Mrs. Tufts Acquitted.

Mrs. Louisa O. Tufts was the subject of a charge of assault in Commissioner Pratt's court yesterday afternoon, the complainant being her husband, Don C. Tufts. The case—as reported in the NEWS at the time—was to have been heard on the day previous, but owing to the indisposition of the defendant it was continued till Thursday. Mrs. Tufts elected to be dealt with by a jury, and then, after listening to a long story on both sides, occupying greater part of the afternoon, acquitted the defendant, much to Mr. Tuft's discomfiture.

A SCAVENGER CHAMPION.

"I" Points Out Where "I" Was Generally Imposed Upon.

It Will Now Be Left to the Evanston Day Book, All May Know Well.

Special Funeral Notes.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 17, 1893.—In your issue of the 15th inst. there appears an article entitled "O for from Sevanger'ston," evidently from a disgruntled person, signing himself "X." In that article the writer by innuendo attempts to create the impression that the city scavenger is not what we consider him to be.

Now I am one of those that believe in the doctrine of the wicked flieth when no man pursueth, and that our scavenger's pretensions qualifications for the place are the manifestations that influenced the Hon. Mayor and Council to retain him in the position. That he contracts with the city and also with private parties at the same time is none of the city administration I cannot entertain for a moment, and wouldn't if I was a member of an investigating committee. It's impossible! His honor is a thorough lawyer besides, there are several estate legal gentlemen in the Council and connected with the city government, and if the things related as alleged by "X," the scavenger would be called to the mayor's office instanter, as has been the fate of every wrong-doer under the present city government. Now is it possible that there should be any speculation in the scavenger's business, or that anyone connected with the city government can share any of the gains and profits with the scavenger. The thing is impossible! The city pays him his salary and had upon tonnage and pay-roll check, secured and counter-signed, under the pseudo-reform system introduced by the Boston department. Besides, is it not our boast that we have the most economical administration that the city has been honored with—that the Council has brought to the government of the city the experience, industry and environment of their private lives? Are they and sentiment and nothing in their supervision of the distribution of the people's money, quarreling with reckless antipathy the extremes to the twenty cent jug day, so to speak? Are they the ever-vigilant in their efforts to retrench in expenditures, even to the authorizing of the employment of fifteen hours a day the week, so that now they have a retrenchment that will not secrete itself in the weeds and thus escape? I am informed even that to the pursuit of the little creature they have introduced into the city messages, they have actually gone so far as to reduce the irrigation department to seven hours and two laborers, and this at a time when the city is suffering a tremendous precipitation of vapors from the current channels and watered operations of the department. I relate as without fear of contravention that it is absurd for "X" to intimate there has been anything irregular in the scavenger's business.

He intimates that some one from Green River is giving the scavenger income to much-coveted information. Now if there is a man between here and the antipodes that can give the scavenger information and points in his business, I want to know him. I desire to invest a few dollars myself.

Again "X" leaves us somewhat mystified as to his meaning about hayseed being in his (the scavenger's) hand. Does he mean a Jerusalem cricket, timothy, clover, red-top or alfalfa seed? Or that the scavenger upon a time was tramping through Wyoming, slept at Evanston in a haystack and got hayseed in his hair? It is evident that "X" did not know what he was writing about, and the scavenger owes it to his constituents of the First precinct to clear the matter up to free beginning his carcass. Rise Mr. William, and explain! Y.

Bannock Stake Conference.

The regular quarterly conference of this Stake convened in the bowery at Iona, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 13 and 14, 1893. There were present Elders Brigham Young of the Council of the Twelve Apostles; C. D. Fjeldsted and Geo. Reynolds of the First Presidency of Seventies; Geo. Goddard and Thos. C. Griggs of the general Sunday School superintendency; T. E. Ricks, W. F. Rigby and Jos. E. Steele, Stake Presidency, and other leading brethren.

Sunday, 10 a.m.—Elder T. E. Ricks called conference to order. He thanked God for the favorable circumstances under which the people met and gave a brief account of the Stake which was prosperous.

The meeting was then turned over to Elder Geo. Goddard, Stake Sunday School Supt., F. S. Brassard being the first speaker. He gave a very encouraging report.

Elder Thos. C. Griggs gave a short history of the Sunday School institution and its operations wherever Latter-day Saints are found and spoke of the importance of educating our children, for the knowledge of parents will not benefit such children unless imparted to them. Elder Geo. Reynolds spoke upon the necessity of superintendents being practical and energetic. Men will hold responsible those teachers who slight their work. The work of a teacher ministry does not bring a more glory than that of a Sunday school teacher well qualified. Elder Geo. Goddard said our children, after learning the principles of the Gospel, would then obtain those two very important laws were the Word of Wisdom and tithe-paying. He concluded by singing "Hard times come again no more."

Sunday, 2 p.m.—Patriarch Joseph Young addressed the general assembly of the Latter-day Saints with the incidents there now existing among the nations of the earth. He had not fallen in any serious power manifestations from the present chair. Elder Geo. D. Fjeldsted spoke on the principles of the Gospel, particularly to the young, a good many of whom have not reached the object of their parents coming into the nations of the earth. The Gospel is not high up, but within the reach of all who desire to know the truth. Elder Brigham Young discoursed upon the principles of the Gospel and gave many good instructions to the Saints as to their duties.

Monday, 10 a.m.—The general and stake authorities were presented and sustained by unanimous vote, and some missionaries for foreign lands were ordained. Elder Geo. Reynolds complimented the Saints on their growth in this new country, the difference between now and a few years ago, and prophesied the future of the country. Prayer was offered by President Ricks, and the meeting adjourned.

Monday, 2 p.m.—C. D. Fjeldsted spoke of the importance of home industry and self-authority, and prophesied that the time would come when we shall be cut off from outside supplies. He warned the Saints to be true to religion and acknowledge the hand of the Lord in all things. Elder M. W. Pratt gave testimony to the truth of the Gospel and urged the necessity of every one acquiring a testimony for himself. Elders C. D. Fjeldsted and Jas. E. Steele both expressed themselves as pleased with the proceedings of the conference. They desired the Saints to give counsel based on the days of instruction received and hearken all to their attention. Conference adjourned for three months. Benediction by President T. E. Ricks.

JAS. HILLIARD, Stake Clerk.

BENSON, Idaho, Aug. 15, 1893.

UNDER FROWNING FORTS.

Germany is in a Very Tight Straight-Jacket.

The Most Wonderful Fortifications Erected Since the Fortifies of France and Strasbourg.

Germans are wont to speak of their country as a great Prussian Parking set on a platter among the powers of the continent to tempt their voracious appetites. Behind this figure of speech, there are a few fundamental facts which all leaders and all parties accept as indisputable. Military and lay writers begin their defense of militarism or their attack upon it with descriptions of Germany's eastern and western borders, unprotected by nature, marked out, by rivers, lakes or mountain ranges, but simply by lines of posts painted with "German Empire" and the Imperial coat of arms. All acknowledge that Germany's western neighbor is an open enemy and that the eastern neighbor is neither a responsible friend nor a sweet foe. The differences now dividing the parties to Germany are not due to disputes as to these facts, but as to the conclusions to be drawn from them. The indisputable features of Germany's military situation on the eastern and western frontiers are denoted by the New York sun to be substantially as follows:

Just back of the French frontier is the most wonderful line of fortifications ever constructed. From Metz to Verdun stretches an almost unbroken and forever belt of steel. The gap in this belt, between Epinal and Toul, was left open so as to render easier the operations of a French army operating over the border to take the offensive. Verdun has eleven detached forts and a citadel. The circumference of the fortifications is twenty-three miles. Ten detached forts which are circumference of twenty-five miles surround Toul, eight detached forts within a circumference of twenty miles surround Epinal. Belfort, the key to southwestern Germany, the strategical position one would imagine Moltke quarreled with Bismarck, has six detached forts within a circumference of twenty-one miles.

Each of these four fortresses fortresses is as strong as Metz or Strasburg—the only two German fortresses to defend the left bank of the Rhine from Luxemburg to Switzerland. Verdun is possibly stronger than the Vis-a-Vis, Metz. Between Verdun and Toul, along the Meuse, stand the independent forts of Troyon, Troyn, St. Mihiel, Liouville and Commercie. The upper Moselle is defended by the forts of Pagny la Blanche, Cote aux Bonhommes, Pont a Mousson, Vannes, Frouard and Malzeville. South of Epinal lie the upper Mosel forts of Arches, Bonplement, Bruyeres, Chatenois, Lunaved and Manonvillers, as well as Fort Bulon on the Meurthe, which guards the highway between Epinal and Belfort. To these must should be added the forts further north and south, which are intended to prevent the possibility of invasion through the neutral ground of Belgium. The fortifications from Verdun to Toul and from Epinal to Belfort are connected by double-track railways and underground telegraph lines. The principal parts are strengthened with armor towards the temporary or heavy guns mounted to each fort, varies between twenty and fifty, though several forts have as many as eighty each. The forts already enumerated, together with the important fortified positions, have been placed in Rodolphi between Verdun and Belfort, covering only the gap between Toul and Epinal, and a spot along the Rhine beyond the range of the heavy artillery. All modern devices have been applied to render the new impregnable against siege and bombardment. Several forts will hold 2000 or 3000 head of entire cattle, besides the usual stores and garrison. Each is protected against the surprise of night attack by bale wires, traps, chains and electric signals.

The details of the situation beyond Germany's eastern frontier are somewhat different from those of the west, although the total effect is virtually the same. The Russian quadrangle, which may be roughly described as having its corners at Grodno, Brest, Thorn and Cracow, is bristling with bayonets, is furrowed with trenches, is gridironed with military railways. In it are gathered troops as numerous as the whole German army of to-day—ready, it is credited at all world's notice and to sweep over the German or Austrian territory. Three large, well-fed, well-equipped, well-officered armies, the splendid service of the Big Grande Western and its connections has made it the favorite route to the East. Through fast trains leave Salt Lake at 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., carrying through Pullman sleeping cars to Denver, Kansas City and Chicago without change or transfer. The night train also carries Tourist sleeping cars to Denver, and twice per week to Chicago. Ticket office No. 14 W. Second South Street.

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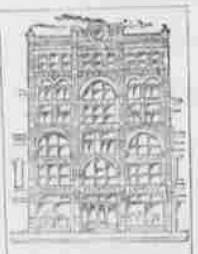

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