

tion of "Belshazzar" and "Temptation," in the Eleventh Ward new school house, was attended by another large audience, and was well appreciated. The pieces were played with more spirit than on the previous evening. The songs by Miss Mineer and Messrs. Isom and Denney were heartily encored, as were also the excellent "imitations of Salt Lake actors," by Mr. G. G. Taylor.

It is expected that another entertainment will be given by the same company on Saturday evening, with a change of programme, the proceeds to be devoted to the benefit of the school fund.

Emma Mine.—News has reached here from London, that the shares of the celebrated Emma mine have risen in value £2 per share within a week. Whether this is on account of the rich strikes reported to have been made recently in the mine, or of the fact that certain stock speculators have manipulated the stock while depressed, we are not prepared to say. It is very likely, however, that the market in mining shares will have an upward tendency for some time at least, and that *bona fide* investors in mining properties will manage and work the mines on the same principles that other kinds of business are conducted, and not simply for stock gambling purposes.

A Pleasant Gathering.—There was a pleasant little family gathering last evening, at the residence of Elder Franklin D. Richards, Ogden, on the occasion of the blessing of the first child, a daughter, of Brother Joseph A. and Josephine West, Elder Franklin D. and Sister Jane Richards being the grandparents of the little one.

Father Phineas Richards, the great-grandfather of the child, was present. The old gentleman, who is still apparently hale and hearty, has four children living, also about seventy grandchildren, besides fifteen great-grandchildren, making a total of about eighty-nine of a posterity. He himself was eighty-five years of age on the 15th of November.

Icy Sidewalks.—Any one observing people walking on the sidewalks on the principal streets, in the morning especially, will not fail to notice with what a nervous step they walk. Young and old, male and female, clergymen and doctors, lawyers and philosophers, gentlemen of business and of elegant leisure, in fact high and low, rich and poor, all tread with painful caution. Occasionally men slip and fall down, but, jumping up suddenly again, they laugh as if it were done to show their agility—just for fun, you know. Now all this is caused by icy sidewalks. People owning houses on the principal streets ought to prevent, in the first place, the snow from accumulating on the sidewalks as it does. In some parts of town, the sidewalks are one solid sheet of ice. The best thing that can be done now is to cut up the ice, or spread some ashes, sand or sawdust on such places as are most dangerous to pedestrians.

City Council.—On Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, 1873.

Petition of G. W. Crocheron, asking the Council to lease to him the south-east corner of the market lot, on which to erect a building for a fish and vegetable market; tabled.

Petition of Andrew Harvey, asking the Council to increase his pay for attending to the city clock; referred to Mr. Bywater, who is under contract to attend to the clock.

Bid of John Braine, to paint the city lamp posts for fifty cents each, putting on two coats, color to be decided by the Council; tabled.

Petition of H. Dinwoodey and 153 others, stating that the city clock bell, now used by the fire department for giving the alarm in case of fire, was not loud enough to be heard by all the firemen, and asking the Council to purchase a new one; referred to committee on fire department.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of Pitt & Watson, dated Oct. 13, asking leave to get ice out of the adobe yard, reported favorably to the petitioner; leave accordingly the present season, was granted, provided he did not infringe on the rights of the man who runs the skating rink.

Petition of several members of the Wasatch Shooting Club, asking permission to use a portion of the ground near the Warm Springs for trap shooting at pigeons; referred to the option of the Mayor as provided by law.

Report of the Sexton was read, containing a suggestion that the Council should plant shade trees within the cemetery inclosure, and thereby relieve its desolate appearance. The sexton thought arrangements might be made with the commander at Camp Douglas for obtaining water for irrigating them.

The monthly report of Justice Clinton was read and received, stating that 107 cases had been tried by him, \$594 had been received in cash fines and \$911 in labor.

The application of S. Bain for license to sell photographs, having an article named upon them, which the purchaser could have by paying another dollar, was read; considered a species of lottery, and license was not granted.

Probate Court.—In the forenoon session of the Probate Court to-day, several cases were called up and continued, when a jury was empaneled and sworn to try the case of Jerry Deady and Wm. Leahy, charged with stealing fifty bars of bullion belonging to the owners of the Saturn smelter, near Sandy, on the night of the 13th of November last.

R. J. Golding, S. G. Sewell, H. B. Clemons and E. M. Wilson, were sworn for the prosecution.

R. J. Golding was the first witness placed on the stand. He testified to taking possession of certain property belonging to the Saturn Smelting Co., while acting as deputy sheriff, among which was fifty bars of bullion which he left in charge of H. B. Clemons.

S. G. Sewell stated that, on the 13th of last November, fifty bars of bullion, which had been placed in a stable some distance from the Saturn furnace, were stolen and that on the morning of the 14th the metal was missed.

On examining the premises, a cart track leading from the stable door over the railroad track, was found.

This track was followed by Wilson, Clemons, and Sewell's boy for some distance, when they discovered tracks in the sand as if a wagon had driven up, and the bullion was conveyed from the cart to it. They continued to follow the wagon track for about half a mile, when they saw a team standing near a house. On comparing a foot of one of the horses with a peculiar track they had noticed, they were convinced that that was the team which hauled the bullion, and on further search they found thirty-nine bars in a ditch, and covered with about three inches of dirt.

The above is the substance of the testimony of Sewell, and of Wilson, who was placed upon the stand after him, Wilson stating that two men could do all the work connected with removing the bullion in an hour and a half, and that there was afterwards found, near the spot where the transfer had been made, ten bars of the missing metal, hid in a pile of ore, and that he could distinguish the track of a new boot in the sand.

Court took a recess till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In the afternoon, owing to the indisposition of his honor, Judge Smith, court was not opened till three o'clock, when the above case was proceeded with. The examination of Mr. Clemons was in progress when our reporter left.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 8.

Tabernacle Choir.—The members of the Tabernacle Choir are requested, by their conductor, to meet in the Council House, at 7 o'clock next Monday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Fined.—Matt. Brannan was fined one hundred dollars to-day by Justice Clinton, for selling liquor without licence. He is now in jail, not having the money to pay the fine.

Snow Plow.—The new railroad snow plow, constructed at the Utah Central railroad shops, on the plan of C. L. Ericson's patent, has been out for a trial trip on the Utah Southern railroad. There was not snow enough on the track to test the capacity of the plow, but it is believed that it will be of excellent service, and that it will be capable of keeping the track clear in all ordinary cases of snowdrift. The plow is substantially built and weighs 37,000 pounds.

Concert.—Mr. Robert Campbell, superintendent of the 12th Ward Sunday school, is getting up a musical and variety entertainment for the benefit of the Sunday school.

The exercises will consist of songs

and hymns, sung by the scholars, minor dramas, recitations, etc.

The programme is very elaborate, and the entertainment will doubtless be a very pleasing one. It will be presented on the evening of next Friday week, January 16, and will be repeated on the first convenient date thereafter.

Floriculture.—In accordance with an invitation from Mr. John Reading, we visited his extensive greenhouse, where was displayed a magnificent variety of plants and flowers in various stages of growth. The beautiful sight was all the more pleasing, as it contrasted so strongly with gardens out-of-doors.

It is a great pity that our young people do not cultivate a more refined and enthusiastic taste for flowers, "the stars of the field."

Mr. R. expects to have 25,000 plants and flowers, in pots, by next April.

Police Court.—Two drunks, one male and one female, were before Jeter Clinton to-day. The male was assessed ten dollars for the offense, and the female five dollars.

This female imbibor gave her name as Mrs. McSorley. As she was an old acquaintance of Doctor Clinton's, having been before him on several occasions for the same offence in times past, but under another name, he naturally enquired of her the reason for her change of name, and she answered that the old name had adorned the police record long enough and that she thought she would sin under this new name just for love of variety.

Sad Disappointment.—A young man who borrowed fifty cents from a friend "to get a square meal," resolved that he would take a lunch for twenty-five cents and then go on a "spree" in the afternoon for the balance of his money. Accordingly, he went to a lunch stand and ordered his lunch, and as he had an idea that he could eat all he wanted for a quarter of a dollar, and as his "commissary department" had been unfurnished for some time, he thought he would lay in sufficient stock to last him till next day, consequently he ordered half a dozen boiled eggs extra. He was astonished when the proprietor did not give him any change back for his fifty cent piece, and went away with sad countenance, caused by the rude shock his anticipations of the "spree" had received.

Theatre.—Another beautiful presentation of "Rip Van Winkle," by Mr. James A. Herne, efficiently assisted by the company, at the Theatre last night, followed by Mr. Wieniawski, jun., in his able performances on the violin.

This evening Mr. Herne will appear in his specialty of "Oliver Liveoak," in the beautiful domestic three-act drama of the "Lighthouse Cliffs." Miss Newton appears as "Winnifred Jones," Miss Adams as "May Liveoak," Mr. Crosbie as "William McWilliams," Mr. Sawtelle as "Ralph Undertow," and Mr. Thorne as "Hiram Undertow."

Mr. Wieniawski, jun., will follow with "Grand Overture de Fantasia," "Poet and Peasant," with full orchestral accompaniment, varied with solos by Wieniawski, jun.

Coasting.—Boys who are in the habit of "sleigh-riding" down the hill sides, while the snow is on the ground, are very careless both of themselves and of others. People walking up or down our hills, especially after dark in the evening, are often in danger of being run over. Sometimes very serious consequences ensue, as was the case some six years ago, a boy being run over by a wagon while coming down hill in his sleigh with lightning speed, and was instantly killed.

A day or two ago a boy came down a hill and a cow crossed the track just as he was coming down. Here a collision was imminent. The boy could not stop, nor had he a chance to steer around, consequently he went straight ahead. As good luck would have it, he shot right through between the legs of the cow, without collision and unhurt. Scared cow! Lucky boy!

Probate Court.—Yesterday afternoon the case of the People vs. Jerry Deady and Wm. Leahy, charged with stealing bullion, was submitted to the jury, who returned a verdict of not guilty.

This morning, in the case of the people vs. Thomas Butterwood, indicted for perjury, defendant's

council, Mr. Keithley, interposed a demurrer on the ground that, on account of a grammatical error, the indictment did not specify, with sufficient clearness, who was the criminal, and after giving the Court and spectators a very elaborate discourse on the principles of English grammar, he took his seat.

Judge Hoge, for the prosecution, showed, in a few words, the fallacy of defendant's arguments. Court then overruled the demurrer, when defendant plead not guilty. The case was set for hearing next Thursday.

The case of the People vs. Keithley, for an assault on Justice Clinton, made over a year ago, was set for the 21st inst., and that of the people vs. Kate Flint was set for the 22nd.

Z. C. M. I.—The superintendent of the Retail Grocery Department, Mr. Alex. C. Pyper, is busily engaged, with his corps of assistants, in remodelling his department, in the "Old Constitution Building." Important changes are to be made in said department. In addition to the stock of Groceries and Hardware now kept, there is to be a large and superior stock of staple Dry Goods and Clothing. Every article of gentlemen's and ladies' wear will be kept on hand ready for the supply of customers. Hereafter a gentleman can step into this commodious establishment, and get a complete "outfit"—boots, hats, pants, vests, coats, and under wear. Then he can get his groceries, his hardware of all kinds, from a pocket knife to the most complicated implement of husbandry.

Gentlemanly clerks will wait upon the ladies, and be happy to furnish them with all the fabrics which fashion, fancy or season may demand.

The ladies can select not only fancy groceries, glass-ware, china-ware, or queens-ware in this house, but also articles for their own wear, then have them carefully packed up and sent to their homes in a spring wagon free of charge.

French Guiana.—By the packet, sailing from Salem, Mass., on the 1st of the present month, a party of forty-six miners from Utah were booked as passengers for Cayenne, French Guiana, South America. French Guiana has been spoken of, for some time past, as being a very rich gold country, and has created a considerable interest among that class of miners and adventurers who feed upon excitement, and who always fancy that they can make a fortune suddenly anywhere, except in the place where they happen to be located. Consequently when they hear of rich discoveries of precious metals, no sacrifice is too great to be made, no perils are too formidable to encounter, no ties of friendship or of relationship are too sacred to be torn asunder—everything is outweighed by the visions of gold; and the first opportunity must be improved to take time by the forelock, in order to be the first in the field, so as to be able to locate the best claims.

The experience of the American miner has taught him to locate his claim of "gold and silver bearing rock in place" first, then come tunnel-sites, mill-sites and town-sites, and those slow, tardy fellows, who have been dragging and come in camp too late to have an opportunity to be included in any of the aforesaid claims, are "out of luck."

Now so far as French Guiana is concerned, it is reported, upon tolerably reliable authority, that rich discoveries have been made there. But the country is not very attractive. The bottom lands are all covered with very thick undergrowth, so that it is said to be impossible to walk without cutting the brush away from every foot that a man has to walk. Consequently the country is not very favorable for prospecting, especially when it is taken into consideration that it is situated between two and six degrees north of the equator, and therefore very hot. The snakes are very numerous, and no man is allowed to leave the city of Cayenne for the interior until he has been thoroughly vaccinated in eight places. These vaccinations are made for the purpose of preventing fatal consequences from the snake bites; for it is impossible to travel any distance in the interior without being bitten by the snakes, which crawl on the ground and hang on the limbs of the trees. Surely such a country requires rich gold fields to make it attract emi-

gration. Therefore it has not prospered much by the aid of voluntary emigration. The French government once sent out 12,000 emigrants, nearly all of whom perished. Since then, France has made it a penal colony for political offenders.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 9.

Personal.—Chester Loveland, Esq., the mayor of Brigham City, is in town. He looks as if he knew nothing about hard times, but is as hearty and robust as ever.

Personal.—Jonathan C. Wright, Esq., from Brigham City, has arrived in town, in time to be on hand to fill his seat in the legislature. He is in good health and spirits.

Rich Strike in Montana.—The *Helena Gazette* of Jan. 3 reports the richest strike ever made in Montana in lead mining, by Mr. C. B. Vaughan in the "Little Jenny," Vaughan's Gulch, Upper Ten Mile. Mr. Rumley presented him with an assay of the ore which went \$2,586 to the ton.

Rich Strike.—The *Territorial Enterprise* of Jan. 7, talks of a remarkably rich strike recently made in the mine of the Dayton Company, just below Silver City. The deposit, of various widths up to fifteen feet, is "perfectly lousy with free gold," and the yield is reported at the rate of \$4,000 to the ton.

Police Court.—There were three drunks before Justice Clinton this morning; two were assessed a fine of ten dollars each, and the third one five dollars. One of them left a watch as security for his fine and was allowed to depart. The other two were retained to mend the ways of the city, if not their own.

A Little Row.—Two men had a little row in a store on East Temple Street a night or two ago. First, high words commenced, which developed into blows. One of the men claimed to be a descendant of the ancient patriarchs; but the other accused him of being of much humbler origin—although he did not mention his male parent.

Vote of Thanks.—At a meeting of the Wasatch Fire Company held on Thursday evening, the 8th inst., a vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. Sharp & Sons, Walker Bros., G. M. Ottinger, Kimball & Lawrence, C. R. Savage, Bryant, Barron & Co., Jones & Forman, the city bankers and all others who donated so liberally for an alarm bell for the Wasatch Fire station.

Sexton's Report.—The following is the report of the sexton of Manti city for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1873:

Males, 9; females, 11; total 20. Of these there were—adults, 9; children, 11; total, 20. Died of the following diseases as reported—old age, 2; convulsions, 1; accidentally burned to death, 1; consumption, 2; diabetes, 1; childbed, 1; puerperal fever, 1; teething, 3; summer complaint, 4; unknown, 2; general debility, 2; total interments, 20.

JOHN H. TUTTLE, Sexton.

A Falsehood.—The *Territorial Enterprise* of Jan. 6 says, "The ruffianism practiced by the Police of Salt Lake in making arrests is gaining the city an unenviable notoriety. The more innocent and respectable the prisoner, the more brutally he is served."

The above is a palpable falsehood. There is probably no city under the sun where an "innocent and respectable" person, of either sex, can live more secure from ruffianism and brutality, so far as the police and other municipal authorities are concerned, than in Salt Lake City.

Remarkable Meteor.—A large and very remarkable meteor, according to the *Territorial Enterprise*, was observed at Virginia City, Nev., by John S. Kaneen, and probably others, Jan. 5, about 6 p.m. The meteor consisted of a ball of what seemed white fire of intense brilliancy, and about the size of a washtub, descending, swift as a flash, perpendicularly from the heavens and directly to the earth, but just before striking the earth it divided into a shower of fragments, apparently about the size of a man's fist. The light shed by the meteor was so intense that Mr. Kaneen says the powerful lamp under which he stood (said to be three times as strong as an ordinary street lamp) seemed to be utterly obscured.