DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - November 17, 1893.

FRAGMENTS.

THE eastern mail was seven hours late this morning.

THE first spell of actual winter weather seems to have come.

THE students' society of the Latter-day Saints' college meets tonight.

J. W. Wentworth Jr., a member of the Citizens' executive committee, is out again after a severe illness.

THE jingle of the merry sleighbell was heard on the streets this morning, though sleighing was not very good.

TOMORROW is the day set for the semi-annual dinner, Hotel Knutsford, commencing at noon. The menu, or a new one, will be urged beforehand.

DAVE LEVY, the well known miner and inventor of the celebrated dogs, is an applicant for the position of deputy dog tax collector under the new assessment system. Dave's chances are brighter to be better than those of any other peck.

THERE was a lively scrap at the Tonquin corner this morning because a couple of bootblacks came here. The little fellows used the fistic language and minded each other in regular pugilistic style.

"HOPPY BOB," the successor of the street cash, has been sent to jail for five days for stealing two copies of a morning paper. "Dopey" says in his own defense, "I didn't know they were so good."

REV. REILLY, the champion foot much and constant associate of John Robertson, is again a guest of City Jailer Dangle. This time he is charged with stealing a sack of cast horses which he was attempting to dispose of for a pint flask of whisky.

Passenger Train Late.

The Union Pacific passenger train due here at 8 o'clock this morning was six hours late, as of course was also the eastern mail which it carried. The cause of delay, however, the officials of the road kept well to themselves. Everyone who was asked for information regarding the matter—nearly all of them were spokesmen—feigned ignorance on the question in a manner that was simply delightful.

The Court's Program.

Criminal business for the present term of the Third district court will conclude today, except that the case of the youth Gaylor, Harry Hammond's alleged accomplice in the killing of Julia Clyde Robertson, may be taken up some time in December. On Monday next Judge Bartch will tackle the calendar of civil jury cases, the calling of which will occupy a few days ago. Chief Justice Zane will probably continue with the equity list.

"DENVER" ED. SMITH.

He is of the Opinion that Mitchell Will Whip Corbett—"Ed" Will Fight Either.

"Denver" Ed. Smith, the big trimmer who recently gave a sparring exhibition in this city with Jim Williams and who loved the latter about as though he were a kitten, in speaking to a Denver reporter a couple of days ago regarding the coming mill between Corbett and Mitchell, says the Englishman will win because he can strike the hardest blow, is fast a clever in the ring as Corbett and can stand more punishment than the latter.

"But I don't make any difference which one wins," he continues. "I am ready to bet my own money, besides my backers will put up all the money either of them can raise."

Another "Sneeze" Victim.

Jacob Roegher from the region of Alta claims that he has been made the victim of blind men. He says that they worked the spiker and the fly game on him and that soon within their fair they proceeded to divest him of his hard earned gold—$25—all he had, in a lively game of poker, after which they turned him adrift without a cent to quench his stomach. Roegher didn't like this kind of treatment and went straggling to the police station and wrote in a complaint charging George Hadley with gambling. Hadley's arrest followed, but on furnishing bonds in the sum of $200 he was released pending an investigation.

A Pretty Shoe Store.

One of the handsomest little business houses in the city is the new boothery on East Temple between South Temple and First South streets, with the beautiful upper front and beautiful big window occupied by the Dalton shoe company. The name of Dalton has been associated with the trade and shoe business in Utah since 1864 and it is known in every nook and corner in the Territory as one of the original founders of the firm. Today the firm name is in no way associated with its attractive quarters, which show window, unique and almost romantic shape of a mitten and winter wheel and imitation snowshed hills and mountain range. On the whole it is a picturesque opening that attracts the attention of many passersby and causes much favorable comment.

The Hike.

The Hike Mining and Milling company has filed its articles with the County clerk. The incorporators are T. R. Jones, W. P. Lyon, James Anderson and Chas. W. Wilson of Salt Lake and John E. Ferguson of Hike, Nev. The capital stock is placed at $10,000, divided into 500 shares of the nominal value of $20 each, which are all taken. The company will carry on a mining and smelting business at Hike, Nev., with headquarters in this city.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 143 national banks expended. At the latter date one had voluntarily wound up its business, satisfying all claims against it, while 43 had resumed and 53 more reported to resume soon.

SCHOOL BOARD MATTERS.

Arrangements to be Made With the Utah Commission to Take Charge of the Election.

The city school board met last evening President Nelson occupying the chair. The members present were Pratt, Beaty, Pendleton, Doty, Bowen, Fox and Alf.

R. B. Murray and Mrs. McLean asked to be enrolled as teachers and Walter H. Walker as janitor. Referred.

George E. Blair sent in a communication representing that the board had ended the Eagle G in July at an annual rental of $35, and stated that the building was kept at the city out of the board until June 30, 1893, and that there was but a year's rent due, viz. $35, and that the board could not be compelled to, under the agreement, at an earlier date than June 30, 1893. He therefore requested that the matter have the speedy attention of the board.

Committee on ways and buildings.

The Culmer-Jennings paving company called attention to a claim for $672.60 which they held on the Seventh ward building against William Lowe, and wished to know when the same would be paid to them.

Committee on ways and buildings.

The Salt Lake Building and Loan lettering company gave notice of the filing of a lien in their favor on the Wasatch school for $123.55.

Same reference.

The chair gave notice of a proposed amendment to the rules, as follows:

"That no motion resolution or other form of motion or proposition, presented for the first time at any meeting be acted upon until a subsequent meeting, except by unanimous consent."

Committee on rules.

The committee on ways and buildings reported that they had issued the heating apparatus to the Bryant school and to the basement room of the Lincoln school building and found both necessary and in compliance with the contract and recommended that both be accepted. Adopted.

The salary of Mrs. Williams, janitress of the Bryant school, was increased from $40 to $50.57 per month from Nov. 15.

Ellen Scollet was employed to set up school desks until at the old Hallenstein school.

School seals were ordered purchased as follows:

Forty-six of No. 3 at $2 twenty-nine of No. 4 at $2.10 twenty-nine of No. 5 at $2.10. Total, $204.60.

It was decided that all employes of the board in the line of work of which the committee on furniture and supplies have charge, be discharged on sale, excepting janitors.

The finance committee reported that they had created warrants issued for the following amounts:

Teachers' pay rolls for month ending Nov. 4, 1893, $13,840.60; Union Pacific railway company, freight on furniture, $203.23; total, $14,043.83. Adopted.

On the recommendation of the committee on teachers and school work, Mrs. Bowen was engaged as a teacher in the Tenth school at a salary of $65 per month, and Mrs. Elma Fritz as teacher in the Lincoln school at $75 per month.

On recommendation of the same committee the following books were ordered purchased: One Webster's International dictionary, for the Summer school; six copies of Hoyt's beginners' Greek books; six copies of Von Berrhelm; six copies of Deutsch Syntax; six copies of Schiller's Wallenstein; also wall a dozen pencil sharpeners.

The salary of Mrs. M. G. Mayer was raised from $75 to $80 per month.

Pike moved that janitor insurance be immediately placed on the school furniture stored in the old Hallenstein school building, and that it be transferred to some other place when the furniture is moved out. Carried.

President Nelson called the board's attention to the school board election to be held on December 7, and stated that if the board would delegate him the power he would call upon the Utah Commission and ask them to act in the matter of superintending the election. So ordered.

Appropriations amounting to $7,413.23 were made after which the board adjourned.

COMING WEST.

The Missouri Pacific Headed This Way—Report That It will Reach Denver Next Year.

The Missouri Pacific from which Utah business men have expected much by reason of its quiet management and acquiring of property interests in this city it seems will surely push westward. Concerning its proposed extension the Denver Times of the 15th says: It is now definitely known that the Missouri Pacific railway will have an entrance of its own into Denver next year. The information comes direct from headquarters through a source that is perfectly reliable. General Agent Tripp of that line in Denver was seen today regarding the matter, but he declined to make any definite statement. However, it is reliably reported that George Gould, while in Denver recently, looked over the situation and when reaching headquarters has made the statement that the company will either build from Pueblo to Denver next year or lease a thoroughfare which it can operate regular trains.

Under the present conditions the company runs one train a day each way between Pueblo and Denver over the Rio Grande, an arrangement that was made when the Missouri Pacific was built into Pueblo. The arrangement has not been satisfactory to the company since the Denver-Pueblo night time ceased, the train is scheduled as a Rio Grande train and the Missouri Pacific does not benefit much by the card at all. It is understood that the arrangement with the Rio Grande expires in a few months, or that the strain cancelled can be accepted at that time. If the company does not conclude to build to Denver it will make a traffic arrangement with the Rio Grande or the Union Pacific to operate a daylight traffic between Pueblo and Denver.

Star Valley Stake Conference.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Star Valley Stake of Zion convened in Afton ward meeting house, November 11 and 12, 1893, George Osmond presiding.

After the opening services Elder George Osmond and his left Thursday to visit the Saints in Idaho; he explained the organization of the Stakes of Zion and the practice of holding conferences every three months in each the condition of the various wards in the Stake.

The Bishops present reported their wards, which were good. None of the saints in the Grover ward have been affected with sickness in their families. Two deaths have occurred from the same, by physicians it is called pulmonary fever.

The Sunday school was very ably reported by the Stake superintendent, Edmund Richardson, which was very encouraging.

The counsel of the several speakers who addressed the congregation during the afternoon of the 12th was principally on home industries, and of taking care of poverty.

On Sunday, the 12th, Elder Charles Kingsford spoke on second prophecy and gave some very plainly it was being fulfilled every day as sealed up.

The home manufactories are alive to their calling and are doing a good work among the people.

Elder George Osmond succeeded the Saints to remember the Fourth Ward and say, it hung, about to their native, and look up Zion. He showed the necessity for all to keep a correct record, especially in financial matters.

The health of the people in Bloomington is good, the weather beautiful, and land selling from want of something to eat, for which we are truly thankful.

WM. H. KEMPSHALL,
Stake Clerk.

"WRONGING A RIGHT."

A Correspondent Who Thinks Cleveland and America Have Blundered.

Editor Deseret News:

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17, 1893.—In your issue of a day or two ago, I read among the telegraphic items under the heading, "Righting a Wrong."

The provisional government of Hawaii was not established merely to exist until it be annexed. The provisional government offered to the United States of America Hawaii for annexation, or should the United States not accept, the provisional government will for protectorate, and in case that the provisional government should obtain a protectorate, the provisional government will declare themselves a permanent one.

Dear sir, I think you will soon find that the provisional government is strong enough to hold themselves; and should the provisional government be overthrown by American force, the queen will not be two months on her throne; the queen restored, then, and then the provisional government will be a little wiser and not go to the United States again, but decide themselves a republic and get a protectorate from France. I do not think that if the United States government (Cleveland) restore the queen, it will be a clerical act, for the provisional government of the Hawaiian Island has been acknowledged and is an honest government, and is supported by all business men and prominent citizens and even by most of the natives.

Many people think that Queen Liliuokalani is of royal blood—she her brother Kalakaua was a postoffice clerk and was elected king by a corrupt part. I think you know what kind of a king he was, and I think you know what was the cause that the queen has been overthrown. Take only the figures that American capital is $20,000,000 and all other nations' capital combined is $20,000,000. Interested in the Hawaiian islands! American citizens have cultivated the Hawaiian islands, American citizens have risked their lives in making the islands what they are now; and yet Americans will destroy American property, and help a republican state to restore a kingdom, to restore a queen who is English through and through and has only English interest in her eye. Call that man glutinous? Well, I am sorry that America has ever a lot. Although I am not a born American, still I am American citizen, and I am a person who would like to see a glorious America.

As to that letter between Stevens and Dole, I might say that it is not true, and that Stevens did not acknowledge the provisional government before it was in existence, but two days after; and the American flag was put up two days after the queen was overthrown. I will give the full days some more details and you will find that the provisional government is better as the royal party corrupt.

I remain, respectfully yours,
JOS. VON GRUPPA,
24 and 26 South.

Arrest of Swindle.

Every effort is being exerted to apprehend the defrauder of various wards. Prices are, dark. Canals thirsty and dandelions are the subjects of varied reports. Intelligent gardeners know that no plant can be long without leaves, and Mitton tells the readers of his Monthly it's a plan is not off to the ground soon after making leaves in spring it is generally destroyed at once.

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All bathing suits except the best with each ticket. Towels and suits washed by The Laundry.

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No. 22 and 24 W. 1st South, Salt Lake City.

White & Sons Co. take this opportunity to thank their friends and the public generally for their kind patronage during the past eighteen months, and to invite those that have recently moved to their new and commodious quarters, 22 & 24 West First South street. They are now prepared to serve the public with all kinds of

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Experienced and competent men have charge of all departments and the strongest effort will be made to keep your trade by giving you the best goods at the lowest prices. Telephone 1510.

Dangerfield, Watts & Sons Co., Jas. H. White, Mgr.

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We are closing out our Refrigerators and Baby Carriages at cost.

We have a large line of Carpets which we are offering at a bargain.

Call and examine our goods our low prices will surprise you.

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