

SALT LAKE HERALD IS SOLD.

The Salt Lake Herald has been sold to Daniel C. Jackling, and those who own the Inter-Mountain Republican.

This announcement is absolutely authentic, and no matter what the source of the information may be, the readers of this journal may be absolutely assured that Mr. Jackling and the crowd that controls the church Republican rag now own the Salt Lake Herald, and that just as soon as it is possible to make the move the organ of the federal bunch will move over to the quarters now occupied by the Herald, and following the move the Herald-Republican will make its appearance, and there will be one less daily paper in Salt Lake.

The finishing touches are yet to come, but the deal was consummated on Wednesday of this week, and nothing now remains to be done but arrange a few of the minor details incident to the consolidation.

At this writing no announcement has been made by either the Republican or the Herald, and it is possible that nothing will be said by either paper for several days, even the staffs on both being ignorant of the definite arrangement entered into on Wednesday.

The purchase price is in the neighborhood of \$200,000 and inasmuch as this is more than double what was paid by Senator Clark, although he has since added many costly improvements, the venture has not proven a bad investment to the Montana senator.

People who have been discussing the probable sale and speculating on the successor of Senator Sutherland have not considered the matter very deeply, or else we are greatly mistaken.

Mr. Jackling is about as busy a man as the President of the United States, and in the opinion of his best friends he would not accept the Senatorship if it were handed to him, owing to the enormous interests with which he is identified. Not only do they demand practically all of his time to protect his own interests, but there is a very great amount of other capital involved which would necessitate his refusal of the honor were it thrust upon him, for the greater part of that money is invested simply because D. C. Jackling is on the job.

One thing is certain, D. C. Jackling no matter what he says, will be a great power in the politics of the state, and whether he is a candidate or not, he will probably dictate who will go to Washington and who will stay at home.

The Western Federation of Miners has erected a monument to the memory of the late lamented Pettibone. It is now in order for the National Association of Undertakers and the dynamite trust to follow suit.

PRICE RAISING.

The agitation over the prospect of Salt Lake restaurant and hotel men raising prices for accommodations and meals during the coming G. A. R. encampment is beginning to bear fruit.

There is nothing more contemptible nor more indicative of the lengths to which some people will go to get the money than to raise the price of beds and food at a time such as will be upon us in another week or two. By the same token as restaurant and hotel men claim the right to raise prices on such occasions, when there is an unusually heavy demand for their wares, every merchant in town might say he would be justified in raising prices. There is only this difference. The throngs are not absolutely obliged to buy clothing and luxuries to keep alive while they are here, so that were a dry goods man, a shoe man or a milliner to raise rates, the move would but result in greatly cutting down the volume of their business. People must sleep and eat, however, during their stay and unless they want to walk the streets

they pay whatever charges the hotels and restaurants exact.

The commission men and one or two restaurant and hotel keepers have already paved the way for a raise by nicely worded little interviews stating what a hard lot theirs will be during the encampment and how much trouble they will probably have, etc., etc., all of which is preparatory to menu cards with new prices and \$2.50 rooms for \$10.

This prospective hold-up game should be headed off before it is too late by a city ordinance that would make it very unhealthy for anyone to charge exorbitant rates for board and room the next month or so.

The superior quality of the mathematics peddled at Annapolis is evidenced by the testimony of the young naval gentlemen in the Sutton case, by which they prove that a man on either of whose arms is seated a comrade may kill himself with the third arm.

THE EMERGENCY HOSPITALS.

There is undoubtedly enough work and worry attendant upon the details of the arrangements for the coming encampment without their being added to by those on the outside, but with the constantly recurring mention in the dailies of the emergency hospital being prepared for the veteran on the sixth floor of the Boston block (the only emergency hospital to be established downtown, by the way) it is impossible to ignore this conclusion, that a very serious mistake has been made in the selection of such a place for the hospital.

A veteran drops from his horse or from the marching ranks from heat or over-exertion—to rush an automobile to him, place him on a stretcher and race to the Boston block is a very easy matter. To get him through the lobby of that building, thronged with people, into an elevator that cannot possibly accommodate a stretcher and then carry him to the sixth floor and from there to the doctor's offices is very much another and much more serious affair. Those who have attended past encampments know that with two and three emergency hospitals and a fast automobile ambulance service that the success of those hospitals depended almost entirely on their accessibility. They have invariably been located on the ground floor of temporarily empty store buildings. There is too much delay, danger and inconvenience in attempting to take a man on a stretcher into the lobby of a busy office building, into an elevator and up sixth stores before aid can be given him.

There are at least two empty store buildings on or near Main street that would be far better adapted for emergency hospitals for encampment week than the location that has apparently been selected.

Gertrude Hoffman was arrested by the New York police the other night for dancing the "Spring Song" in diaphanous draperies. Gertrude will now give herself an extra pat of powder when dressing for the stage and proceed to make a fortune, and some police captain will make an addition to his bank deposit.

BRING A TRAFFIC SQUAD.

In providing for extra police officers for work during the coming Encampment, the matter of appointing an expert traffic squad seems to have been entirely overlooked. Without any intention of disparagement, there is scarcely an officer on the entire local force that has had any experience in handling great crowds at street crossings, and it would be a matter of economy to ask San Francisco to loan us a dozen of their "finest" during Encampment week.

It was the greatest wonder in the world that people were not killed during the circus parade on Monday last. After it had passed, the congestion at the corners of First and Second South and Main streets was something frightful, and it took at least fifteen or twenty minutes to bring any kind of order out of the chaos which ensued, and this without the help of any bluecoats. The demands on the force during the Encampment will be so much greater than on any other time that a real traffic squad at each busy street corner would be a blessing.

RATHER PERSONAL.

P. J. Moran will not go to Europe until Mr. Harriman returns. It would not do to have them both away from America at the same time.

To judge from Councilman Stewart's remarks anent the granting of a license to the Doull drug people, the only mistake they made was in serving the councilman poor whiskey. Even the leasible councilmanic stomach will turn.

With Hurry Joseph in charge of the mineral exhibit at the State fair, we may now expect a replica of the United Bingham demonstration how the dividends are paid, and also an explanatory chart detailing the method of extracting Irish dividends from the stockholders in Silver Shield.

If D. C. Jackling has put a large amount of money in the Herald-Republican deal, a new problem in milling presents itself. In other words how much two per cent copper will have to be shipped to Garfield daily to make the consolidated journals self sustaining?

The way the Reverend Goshen persists in keeping the block in front of his church torn up because he can't have his own way is certainly commendable, especially for anyone having the beautifying of the city at heart.

At the present writing, Governor Spry has not yet asked Cocoa Jimmy to resign his position on the fair board. It is up to his excellency to do it, but the chocolate dipper is an odds on favorite with the brethren, and its a bet that he will hold tight until the last drop of chocolate is shed.

Most of the dignity in the office of the President's representative here is contained in the poor sleepy old nag that Fussy Jimmy ties outside when he goes up in the federal building to open his mail.

Good mudders will find splendid going when the Republican moves close to the Tribune on Main street. The heaviest track will be between the Thompson and Walker skyscrapers on the east side of the street.

W. H. Bancroft evidently has his own good ideas on the manner in which the new Short Line station is to be conducted, and the lady who went to see about the waiting room certainly found one.

Governor Gillette is having a row with two companies of San Francisco militia. This is about the hardest service either commander or troops will ever see.

The English police are greatly worried for fear the Czar may be killed during his coming visit to King Edward. If it were only the Emperor of Germany, now—

A telephone girl in Philadelphia killed herself because the manager addressed her harshly. He probably got his "hello" twisted.