The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 220. MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

THE SOLUTION.

House Democrats Accept the Tariff Bill,

AFTER A LIVELY DEBATE.

Stinging Speeches by Chairman Wilson and Speaker Crisp.

AS TO SUGAR, IRON AND COAL.

A Proposition to Introduce Separate Bills Placing Them on the Free List.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—One hour before the time set for caucus, Speaker Crisp was joined in his private office by Chairman Wilson and Representatives Turner, McMillan and Montgomery, the full membership of the House Democratic conference committee and Representative Brookshire of Arkansas, advisory member, for final consultation. The current of feeling among the members of the House seemed to be setting strongly in favor of accepting the Senate bill without delay.

At 10 o'clock Crisp and the conferees left out of the speaker's office and took seats in the body. At that time 150 Democrats were on the floor.

Chairman Wilson took the floor immediately after roll call. The members crowded around him listening intently to every word. Wilson began with a recital of the difficulties encountered. He said each step had been pursued with an ardent desire to impose with honor the desires of the House to resist what was regarded as unreasonable demands of the Senate. He reviewed the differences in the conference on the disputed items. He took up each proposition on sugar and spoke of the vast profits to the sugar trust, which would result from many of them. He did not indulge in the sharp criticism that was expected on the motives of the Senate conferees.

Wilson spoke of the fight made by the House conferees, for a specific duty on sugar on the ground that under the ad valorem system it would be impossible for to tell, on account of the invoice methods, the exact advantage which would accrue to the sugar trust. He made the remarkable statement that he had been credibly informed and believed that the sugar trust, anticipating the enactment of the sugar schedule, had purchased $112,000,000 worth of raw sugar. If this was true, he said, the profits accruing to the trust from this investment, on account of the Senate schedule, would be at least $40,000,000. "The great battle," said Wilson, warming up, "is between the American people and the sugar trust. It is a battle in which that trust has taken the people by the throat, and it will never end until we throw off the grip." There was enthusiastic applause at this.

He proceeded to state that the House conferees had been willing to concede almost everything except those vital items of sugar, iron and coal. The Senate conferees had also seemed willing to concede much, but were apparently dominated by the knowledge that if they conceded what the representatives demanded, the bill would not pass and an agreement be useless. Wilson closed at 11:05 o'clock, having taken just an hour.

Montgomery, McMillan and Turner corroborated his statements.

While Wilson was speaking word was passed around that the conference in the speaker's room had resulted in a decisive action, and that Speaker Crisp himself would move that the House recede and accept the Senate bill.

Crisp followed. He spoke with much spirit and round after round of applause greeted his remarks. He spoke of the critical condition and apparent need to accept the Senate bill, and then if need be introduce separate bills for free sugar, iron and coal. He said it was the "Senate bill or nothing."

As long as there was a desperate chance of securing the concessions the House demanded, he was in favor of standing out, but he was satisfied the time had come when neither honor nor the House was useless. He offered a resolution instructing the House conferees to recede from the disagreement and the ways and means committee to bring in separate free sugar, iron and coal bills.

A burst of applause greeted the reading of the resolution, but half a dozen free Democrats were on their feet, demanding recognition, prominent among them being Bourke Cockran, of New York.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, a vote was adopted limiting further speeches to five minutes. Then Cockran delivered a vigorous and eloquent speech against surrendering to the Senate.

"Better no legislation than the Senate bill," he declared.

Division on the Crisp resolution was demanded, so as to have a separate vote on the first part, to recede from the disagreement to the Senate amendments, and the provision for separate bills. The first part was adopted by a rising vote, 130 to 21, and the second part without a division. The caucus then adjourned.

Among those who voted against the resolution were the Louisiana members, Warner, Strauss, Tracey, Cooksey, Geyer, Dunphy, New York; Cooper, Indiana; Johnson, Ohio; Kilgore, Texas; Turney, Missouri.

A member of the House just from caucus says, at the conference between the Speaker and the conferees today was agreed to offer a resolution instructing the ways and means committee to report separate bills, putting sugar, iron and coal on the free list. This report has been confirmed by leading Democrats.

YOUNG CRIMINALS

Boys Arrested for Causing Incendiary Fires.

LA CROSSE, WIS., Aug. 13.—Several boys were arrested last night for causing the recent series of incendiary fires. There has been a dozen in one instance, three at a time. The most serious destroyed Crosby's planing mills and others have been in the barns and the vacant houses. One was in the lumber yards. The boys did it for no other purpose than to see the blaze and to see the firemen run. They broke into a trembling wood factory and stole the stuff to start the fire with.

Drowned During the Regatta.

TENBY, Wales, Aug. 13.—During the regatta today a small excursion steamer capsized in Carey Roads, drowning twenty people.

A later dispatch states that it appears that the twenty casualties were caused by boats from Carey Island.

ENGLAND'S POLICY IN ASIA

A Proposition to Drive China and Japan Out of Corea.

And Establish International Control Which Some Excitement in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13.—Considerable excitement has been caused by a dispatch from London stating that it is Great Britain's intention to propose that the powers intervene in Corea with a view of entering the examination of that country by Japan and China and the establishment of international control. It is stated that Russia would prefer to allow the war to continue.

Killed in a Cyclone.

MADRID, Aug. 13.—A cyclone has swept over the province of Madrid and Ciudad Real. Over a hundred persons are reported killed or injured.

Cleveland and the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—There is great anxiety for fear the argument that the President will neither sign nor veto the Senate tariff bill let it become law will cut his signature.

The Nicaraguan Trouble.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Senor Modesto Barrios, the Nicaraguan minister to England, was a passenger on the Pacific Mail steamer City of Para, which arrived from Colon today. He states that he had full power to settle the Mosquito trouble between England and Nicaragua. He would endeavor to have the Managua treaty modified and was confident of success.

New York Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Share speculation was in good tone at the opening. Sugar rose 1 and declined 1.

The market continued strong on purchases induced by the known solution of the tariff question. Distillers led the advance with a gain of 1½ per cent. Sugar advanced 1, reacted 1, advanced ½.

Share values continued to move upward after midday. Sugar advanced 2 per cent, lead, preferred, 1½; sugar, preferred, 1; lead 1; Union Pacific 1. The buying of sugar on Washington advices was very heavy and the shorts were treated to a mild squeeze.

The Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Grain opened weak and lower today. Corn was off on account of the breaking of the drouth in the corn belt, the statement that the damage had been over-estimated, selling orders by the country and the drop at Liverpool. Wheat was weak in sympathy with corn.

THE CHINESE WAR.

The Report of the Last Engagement Not Confirmed.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—There has been no confirmation of the reported engagement between the Chinese Pei Yang squadron and the Japanese fleet. The Chinese fleet seems to have disappeared and the whereabouts are a mystery. Report has it that the Chinese war vessels may shortly be heard from off the Japanese coast.

William Reviews the Troops.

ALLENSTEIN CAMP, Aug. 13.—Over 12,000 troops were reviewed here today by Emperor William, and his majesty was warmly cheered by the great crowds here and at Tollensenik.

Crushed to Death.

SHERIDAN, WYO., Aug. 13.—E. P. Gallagher, N. F. Watts, Wm. Annette and John Heinbreaker, engaged in constructing a flume in Crazy Woman on Tongue river, were crushed to death by a mass of rock after a heavy freshet.

Burglars in a Parsonage.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 13.—While the congregation of St. Elizabeth church was worshipping last night at Fifth avenue and Missouri street, the parsonage vacant, two doors away, were blown in upon. A member of the congregation who was seated on the front steps of the church during the service observed a man enter and leave the church frequently, giving the excuse that he was sick. It turns out that he was on watch and that the explosion was timed to occur while the choir was singing, so that the sound could not be heard. The burglars secured nothing for their pains, the power of the church being in Europe and the church collection kept since new during his absence.

Narrow Escape in a Tunnel.

HELENA, MONT., Aug. 13.—About 400 feet of the roof of the Mullan tunnel on the Northern Pacific caved in last night. Just before the accident thirty men left the tunnel to let the freight pass through, intending to return after it had passed. Just as the freight was entering the cave-in occurred.

Trains will be sent via Butte until the break is repaired, which will be several weeks.

Died from Her Millions.

PERU, IND., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Mary Shaw, widow of L. J. Shaw, the millionaire Quaker, died of a consumption of disease in this city last night, aged 60. Her fortune was estimated at from $4,000,000 to $6,000,000.

Speech by a Cyclone.

CONWAY, O., Aug. 13.—A cyclone struck north Madison early today, devastating forests, orchards, buildings, growing crops, etc. The wind swept a path 100 feet wide and three miles long clear of everything. Hail stones smashed thousands of windows. The roar of the wind was heard three miles away.

Pullman Strikers Seek Work.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The gates of the Pullman company's plant were besieged this morning by a band of striking employes seeking work. At nine o'clock the foreman found that he had 1,700 men. All the old employes will get their places back until a full force is at work.

A Bank Failure.

WICHITA, KAS., Aug. 13.—The Wichita National bank, the oldest in the southwest, went into the hands of the comptroller of currency this morning. The last report made in July showed only $25,000 in specie on hand. It is said the bank holds considerable bad paper.

CONGRESS PROCEEDINGS.

The Chinese Treaty Ratified by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The senate went into executive session at 12:30 to vote upon the Chinese treaty. The treaty was confirmed, 47 to 26.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—It is the intention of the Democratic managers of the House to finish up everything today, if possible. The committee on rules will present a special order to carry out the wishes of the caucus. The intention is to pass the tariff bill and then the other bills named in the caucus resolution.

The committee on rules held a short session. The Republicans refused to accept the terms proposed by the Democratic members. The Democrats proposed to allow an hour for debate upon the Senate amendments and fifteen minutes on each of the other bills which it is proposed to bring in as separate measures, and allow no amendments to be offered.

At 2:20 p. m. the rules committee submitted a report in connection with consideration that the Senate tariff bill be followed by separate bills for sugar, coal, iron ore and barbed wire.

Reed made a parliamentary objection to the procedure, claiming that the tariff bill was not before the House and indicated the Republican intention to fight the bill and report in every proper way. Crisp held the resolution in order and before the House. The previous question was ordered without division.

The resolution was adopted, 178 to 97. The vote on the passage of the Senate tariff bill should occur at about 6 this evening.

FATHER AND SON.

A Suit Brought for the Recovery of Some Property.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 13.—A suit brought by Chris Vonder Ahe, president of the St. Louis Browns, against his son, who was treasurer of that organization, and James A. Noonan, has caused considerable comment.

In the petition Chris recites that on May 31 he owed Eddie $9,722 and was likely to want to borrow more in order to carry on his business. Ed thought he ought to have security and Chris conveyed to him a portion of ground owned on St. Louis avenue. Later Chris wanted to borrow some more money and Ed did not happen to have it, but got it for him from defendant, Noonan, who wanted security, and Chris conveyed to him some more of the St. Louis avenue ground. Ed has since paid the loan made by Noonan and the latter has conveyed the property to him. Now Chris says he is ready to pay Eddie all he owes him and has asked for an accounting, but Edward refuses to bring in a statement. Chrissy wants his conveyance to Ed and the conveyance from Noonan to Ed set aside, it having been understood that while these conveyances were absolute in form, they were to be regarded only as a security for the payment of the money owing by Chris from Ed. Among other reports in circulation one was to the effect that Ed Vonder Ahe has schemed to bring about the complications in his pa's affairs in order that he might secure possession of his large holdings.

Eddie Vonder Ahe, speaking of the suit, says:

"In 1889 I loaned my father $5,000 and shortly afterward advanced him other sums making his total indebtedness to me $7,100. I tried to get a settlement with him on many occasions and was invariably put off with a request. On May 29th I purchased two of the double houses on St. Louis avenue, in one of which we reside and gave him them. I have my father's receipt for the amount he owed me, which was really so much cash and paid him the difference in dough. On June 16th the second deal was consummated and I did not have sufficient ready money to carry the deal alone and associated James A. Noonan with me. Now pa for some reason repents the bargain and is endeavoring to have the deal cancelled. There is the whole thing in a nut shell."

President Vonder Ahe made a statement today, in the course of which he dwelt at length on the affairs of the St. Louis Browns.

Fell Into the Water and Died.

GUTHRIE, OKLA., Aug. 13.—Col. James H. Cole, organizer and promoter of the Denver Paper Mills company, fell into Green Ivan today while fishing. He was dead when taken out. The cause of death was apoplexy. Col. Platt was born at St. Johns, Canada, in 1837. He was a Union soldier and served in the Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third and Forty-fourth Congresses as Republican from Virginia.

STILL MORE TO COME.

The Suit Against Pullman the First of a Series.

AGAINST CHICAGO CONCERNS.

The Law of Illinois Said to Have Been Violated by the Builders of the Sky-Scrapers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The Pullman company is not the only concern which is to be brought into court for alleged violation of the powers conferred upon it by the state of Illinois. The quo warranto proceedings against the company is only the beginning of a series of suits against interests the aggregate importance of which equals that of the Pullman company so far as Chicago is concerned.

These interests are the builders of Chicago, who have for years been engaged in erecting sky-scraping structures, and they be compelled to show cause why they should not be prosecuted for alleged violations of their charters, which, in the case of the majority, provide for the building of a safety deposit vault, or a structure devoted to the arts and charity. The announcement that this is to be done is made by the people close to the attorney general and it is accompanied with the statement that nine out of ten of the modern office buildings in Chicago are devoted to the violation of the charter. In a few exceptions all are owned by corporations or firms known as safety deposit companies leasing titles different from those over their doors. The Hockaday, Blair, First National Bank, Auditorium, Schoenhofen, Illinois, Chicago Opera House building, the Unity building, erected by Angell, the Auditorium and a dozen others are examples. They are all built, it is asserted, with the proceeds of stores and boxes leased in the buildings and the assessable, for, in the majority of instances, the ground is not owned but held under long leases.

The general law of Illinois permits any legal number of people to carry on almost any kind of business with a few exceptions. One of these most important ones is that with real estate. No corporation, so it is stated, is permitted by the charter to engage into the building and selling of real estate or the violation of the charter is rent as a business. To evade this provision, says one authority, the various corporations formed to erect buildings in Chicago for office and store purposes have taken out charters for the erection of safe deposit vaults or buildings devoted to the arts or a theater. Having secured the charter, the authorities have proceeded to erect a safety deposit vault in the basement and then proceed it with eight ten story stores. It is stated that all of the companies have failed to build deposit vaults, but have contented themselves with constructing ordinary vaults, a name of which is considered sufficient to comply with the law. Some of the buildings are owned by associations which have issued stocks and bonds. This is declared to be in violation of the law, as interpreted by the late Chief Justice Schofield of the supreme court.

Insurrection in Peru.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—A dispatch to the Times from Lima, Peru, says that groups of insurgents are scattered all over the country and there is a generally unsettled feeling. The insurgents' greatest strength is in the north, but they appear to have no settled plans of campaign. General Caceres assumed the presidency without any manifestation of hostile feelings.

THE BICYCLE RIDERS.

Five Miles in the Dark in Fourteen Minutes.

DENVER, Aug. 13.—The most remarkable performance in the Washington-Denver relay bicycle race, which ended at 10:30 last night, 27 hours and 15 minutes ahead of time, was the ride of Geo. L. McCarthy, the last relay, from Sand Creek to Denver. He rode 5½ miles, crossing numerous railroad tracks in the dark, in fourteen minutes.

Populists Acquitted.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 13.—La Ray Templeton, Philip Sappenfi, "Colonel" Jennings and F. J. Gilligan, Populists arrested for holding a political meeting on Sunday, were acquitted today. The specific charges were parading their regular vocations on Sunday. Squire Allen held that speech making was not their regular vocation.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—War—First Lieutenant, John Bellinger, Fifth infantry, captain and assistant quartermaster.

Agents for Indians—Thomas T. Tater, West Virginia, Fort Hallagan agency, Idaho; Marion Peck, of Indiana, Klamath agency, Oregon.

Oakland a Sub-Port of Entry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The President has approved the bill to make Oakland, Cal., a sub-port of entry.

DETERMINED TO DIE.

Again Jennie Wilson Attempts to Kill Herself and Again Has Fails.

There was another thrilling chapter in the local career of Jennie Wilson last night, one that shows that the unfortunate woman has determined to cut short her earthly existence at whatever cost.

She is not absolutely a maniac, but at times she is certainly semi-demented and then she appears only to be dangerous to herself. Last night she made another attempt at self-destruction, and that she was not successful in her endeavor to due a drug store detaining her in her cast are. She has, it seems, been married but five months and during the greater part of that period, her life has been full of sorrow and dark shadows. Her husband was a miner and a cripple. He was work in his own state and came west. Soon after arriving in this city he stole, as he says, a number of lapelons with which to get enough money to prevent him starving to death. He was sent to jail for several years and is now serving his term there. Last week Mrs. Wilson was robbed of $100 at the depot in Kansas City, the proceeds derived from the sale of her household goods. She came home in search of her husband but didn't know that he was behind the bars. For twelve hours she tramped the streets hoping to find him and falling she took poison and was discovered near the potoffice by Sergeant Ford and removed to the city hospital where her life was saved by a physician. After the effects of the drug had apparently been exhausted she was her sorry mind sore and tears. She had no friends—nowhere to go—and officer Reddy took her to his sister's, where she was kindly cared for. She had, however, been there but a short time till her head was racked with violent pains as a result, it is said, of the poison and the mental anguish she had undergone. Under cover of night she slipped away from the house and met on the street by a couple of unknown young men, lured to a room on Commercial street, where she was found the next morning at an early hour, unconscious, and the victim, the examining physician says, of repeated outrages.

Every vestige of her clothing had been stripped from her body and Fred Cooke and Ernest Dawes were arrested and indeed up on the charge of the horrible search that had been made upon her, one of them being found in the room with her in a plight that forbids description. The other was found in the building, and had, the officers say, been seen coming from the room a few minutes before.

Yesterday the woman had so far regained sensibility as to vividly recall her horrible experience with the strange men the night previous, and she declared that of all her troubles that was the greatest and the memory of it was more than she could endure, and she had determined to die—by her own hand if necessary. While a guest at the city hall she was not denied her liberty and strolled about at will. During the afternoon she entered the drug store in the Cliff House building and adroitly asked the clerk for something that she could clean clothes with. Various liquids were mentioned and finally chloroform which she said was what she wanted. She purchased a quarter's worth and started from the place, the druggist suspicious of her having but to two doses. As he reached there he was not altogether surprised but very much horrified at seeing her down her vial to her lips and begin to drink. He rushed out to a man near by and the latter dashed the deadly potion from her hand but not until she had swallowed the greater part of it. A doctor was hurriedly called and she was relieved of the chloroform before she was seriously injured. Later she was removed to St. Mary's hospital where she passed the night.

Police Doings.

John Rogers, according to a showing made in the police court today, figured too conspicuously in a neighborhood row and was fined $5. Alice Rogers, a co-defendant, was discharged without the infliction of punishment.

Ed Robinson, a dandy, who is feeding at the expense of the city while waiting trial on the charge of housebreaking, plead not guilty and had his case continued until the 15th at 9 a.m.

Fifteen other cases of minor importance were disposed of by the justices.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Frederick O. Seale, of Salt Lake, Meets Death on the Rails Near P. V. Junction.

The funeral of Frederick O. Seale the brakeman who met death on the Rio Grande Western near P. V. Junction on Saturday last, took place from the chapel of Undertaker Joseph W. Taylor at 1:30 this afternoon. The deceased was 30 years of age, the son of James and Rosanna Seale, and highly respected.

When Seale was killed he was acting as brakeman on train No. 20 which left Salt Lake for the East on Friday night last. On Saturday morning Conductor Robins saw Seale going down the end of one of the forward cars of the train. He was never seen again alive after that so far as known, and he was not missed until Castle Gate was reached. Later the body was found badly crushed four miles east of P. V. Junction. The justice of the peace held an inquest and the remains were brought to the city. The deceased left a wife and a family of small children, a rather singular coincidence is that he had his life insured on Friday, the policy to go into effect at noon. Eighteen hours later he was dead.

Young People at Saltair.

The Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. excursion to Saltair on Friday, the 17th inst., promises to be one of the most attractive features of the entire bathing season. Solos and duets by Miss Viola Pratt and George D. Pyper, accompanied by Prof. G. S. Kruse, will certainly entertain all lovers of music so that the attendance at the concert should be very large.

Another novel and very attractive feature of the M. I. A. day will be the fancy dances, such as "May Day Drill," the "Hoop Drill," the "Tambourine Drill," etc., by thirty-six young ladies in costume. Special arrangements will be made so all can see and hear well.

Another Narrow Escape.

Mr. Orson Barrett, of Union precinct, Salt Lake county, appears to have a charmed life, judging by the many narrow escapes he has had from accidental death. A day or two ago another narrow escape was added to the long list, the one last recorded being the one in which he was struck on the head by a heavy bolster, inflicting a scalp wound and cutting a gash in his shoulder. On Friday last he was driving a rather skittish horse belonging to his brother and tethed the cart in which he was riding to let a span of his own horses intending to take them to the blacksmith's shop to have them shod. On the way the horse he drove suddenly shied at something in the road and the cart was overturned. Mr. Barrett being thrown out and his legs became entangled in one of the wheels. In this condition he was dragged several rods along the hard road, but finally managed to extricate himself, and held the runaway horse till Mr. Dunlavy came to his assistance. The bruises received by the young gentleman are very painful but, fortunately, no bones were broken. The span of horses terrorizing frightened made their way home by the shortest route in the least possible time and were there found by their owner.

Mr. Cutler Home.

Manager T. R. Cutler, of the Utah Sugar works, arrived home this afternoon from his European tour, in his usual good health and spirits, and ready for a big season's run in the sugar business.

THE REPUBLICAN JUBILEE.

Thousands of Them Celebrated at Saltair Saturday.

A Big Excursion, Stirring Speeches, Fine Music and Good Feeling.

The Republican excursion to Saltair on Saturday was a success even beyond the expectation of the committee under whose auspices it was given. The attendance ran way into the thousands, the music was fine, the speeches eloquent and the enthusiasm unbounded.

The chief events occurred too late in the day to be reported in the Saturday issue of the NEWS. It was well on to four o'clock in the afternoon when Adam Paul, chairman of the Workingmen's club stepped to the front to make his introductory speech. A telegram was received from Territorial Chairman Crane, sent from the sick room of one of his children. The key note to the telegram was "Let your exultations of joy be loud and prolonged."

Ex-Governor Thomas delivered an earnest, characteristic speech after a lively song from the glee club. He congratulated the Workingmen's club on the success of the excursion, and hailed with expressions of satisfaction the coming of statehood.

Dr. Geddes, of Ogden, read an excellent original poem entitled, "Building of a State."

Hon. J. E. Booth, of Provo, spoke next and voiced the NEWS' oft-expressed hope that the Constitution of the new State would be non-partisan and non-religious.

Judge Goodwin followed in a fine address of poetic and eloquent warning and braiding with patriotic sentiments throughout.

Hon. C. C. Varian next took the platform and in an unusually emphatic and incisive speech awakened applause from all parts of the great pavilion.

Then came Colonel Trumbo, who spoke as a "Chain boy" born and bred. He was exceedingly fond of the approach of statehood. That was a matter that was dear to his heart and he rejoiced that the people were about to enjoy a privilege that had been so long denied them.

Turning to President Woodruff he saluted and congratulated him and the people of the whole Territory on the happy change that was about to take place.

Judge Bennett advised that the greatest care should be observed in the selection of men to frame the constitution, and Dr. Hill closed with the statement that he believed that the party of Lincoln and Grant and Garfield and Harrison was the best to vote for.

First Four This Week.

County Clerk Maloy today issued marriage licenses to the following couples: Henry M. Pearson, 23, of Sandy, and Hulda B. Winkler, 20, of Salt Lake; to Oscar Christopherson, 27, of Bingham, and Nettie May Kendrick, of Salt Lake; to Wm. Dunn, 21, and Sarah T. Williams, 24, both of Millcreek, Idaho; to J. A. Meredith, 24, of Big Cottonwood, and Rose Fellows, 22, of Murray.

The Excursion North.

Tickets were placed on sale this morning by the Union Pacific passenger department for the annual excursion to the north, which leaves here on the 16th inst. The indications are that a large number of people will avail themselves of the cheap rates on that occasion. This morning tickets sold in blocks of ten and the sale continued brisk throughout the day. In addition to the low rates to Cache, Bear River and Snake valleys, all Wood River points reached by the Union Pacific lines open landseekers in the U. A. Arrangements are being made to run a train of cars to Malad or points from this city. The Cache Valley train will leave at 4:30 in the afternoon and the evening train for points farther north at 8:00.

Death of a Salt Lake Lady.

Mrs. Laura Bunting, formerly a resident of this city, was buried from her home at Blackfoot, Idaho, at two o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was the wife of Charles Bunting, the Republican nominee for state treasurer, and a sister of Daniel and W. J. Wrathall, and a most estimable woman. Her death occurred on Saturday night last. She was sick and taken to the Blackfoot hotel and had many friends there, who will be pained to hear of her demise. Besides her husband she leaves a family of five small children.

ENDED IN TURMOIL.

The Seeds of Dissension Spring Forth Among the Liquor Dealers.

THE ASSOCIATION THREATENED.

President Maloy Was Going to Resign, But Changed His Mind.—A Semi-Grape Movement.

It has just leaked out that there has been a storm in the Liquor Dealers' Association. That the organization was wrecked before the fury of the gale was spent is due to the pacific attitude of the older and more pacific members, who have often experienced the benefits of the consideration which comes after anger and accusations have given away to calm reflection and tolerant minds.

One of the oldest and most respected members of the society was applied to by a NEWS representative today for information concerning the eruption which took place at the last meeting held a few nights ago. The gentleman was almost as diplomatic as a statesman in his replies to the questions. He admitted that there had been a "little misunderstanding" that the clouds were lowering and the condition of the weather extremely threatening, but added that all was now peace and quiet.

"As to details," he said, "you know I can't give any, for the proceedings of our meetings are the those of a lodge-secret. We discuss matters that are of interest privately to ourselves. There is really nothing that would benefit the public to know."

From an official source, however, comes an account of the affair substantially as follows: The meeting was especially called to consider the question of closing up "outside" resorts on Monday. Reports from committees were expected, but some members took the line position to prevent other men from doing business on the Monday day was a sort of sickly sentimental grape proposition and slang-tired towards the dignity of gentlemen. Thereupon ensued a regular tempest in which President Maloy was now hoarse enough to call the chairman of the meeting to order. Order was at last restored and an adjournment was adjourned, but was promptly taken. Matters, however, had proceeded along then to resemble, and unbearably prolonged to remain at the room where he now is.

"We propose to stay the Sunday closing law to the letter," said a member of the association today.

"How, then, does it happen," inquired the newspaperman, "that a firm belonging to the association and liquor yesterday and practically confessed their guilt in the police court today where they forfeited $25 for failure to appear and answer to the charge broken a direct mean."

"I will answer that," was the response "by saying that there are traitors in nearly every camp and none is not in this respect it appears, an exception. Just what the association will do with discredited members I don't know and would not state publicly if I did. But I presume the case in question will be considered at the next meeting."

THE CLUB DOORS SWUNG.

And Thirsty Throngs Met Their Weltkins as on Other Days.

On Saturday a gentleman who has given a good deal of his time to looking into the Sunday saloon closing movement, stated to a NEWS representative that generally speaking regular drum shops would be closed yesterday. Well, some of them were; some many were not. Two open door institutions established $25 jobbery in the city this morning for being found with the lids off.

The same gentleman also said that the club rooms of the town would be open to all comers. In that he was right and during the day Saturday throngs wound their way up flights of rooms to elevated or the underwriters of the case connected and slaked their thirst at bars far above the street. More than that, some of them played poker and other games of chance and they played for money, too, and as safely as though they were protected by the strong arm of the law. It is said that the powers that be dare not invade these places because of the eminent respectability of the men who patronize them.

The Sunday closing movement is having one effect of the most pronounced kind. It is creating a veritable boom business for the clubs and it keeps the men with white aprons, immaculate shirt bosoms and dazzling diamonds exceedingly busy in serving highly flavored cocktails and mint julips.

For Selling Liquor on Sunday.

John Trewhella, saloonkeeper, arrested last night for keeping his place of business open on Sunday, went into the police court today and plead guilty and was assessed in the sum of $25. He took his medicine but not without a good deal of growling at the "injustice" of that sort of thing. Decoted a name failed to cause the line on a similar charge and forfeited $25.

A BIG STRIKE.

Two Hundred Ounces Silver Ore in the Mecca Group.

The owners of the Mecca group of mines near Park City are in jubilant spirits owing over a rich strike made. A vast body of ore, carrying at least 200 ounces of silver to the ton, has been encountered, placing the group in the front rank of Utah rich mines. The interested parties have very little to say on the subject further than to remark that the discovery "is a fact," and then to indulge in self congratulation on being numbered among the very few fortunate men who have lots of cash in sight these close business times.