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. 75. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1896. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXIX.

THE NEW WONDER.

Prof. Stine Discovers a Way of Obtaining Cheap Crooke's Tubes.

A THEORY OF THE X-RAYS.

Medical Men Discuss the Matter and Exhibit Pictures of the Anatomy of a Mouse.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Prof. Stine, of the Armour institute, believes he has discovered a practical way of cheapening the Crooke's tubes. The professor says just as marked cathode rays can be obtained with a simple plate of tin fold pasted outside the glass bulb of an incandescent burner as Edison has secured with the cathode plate of platinum placed on the inside.

"This is," he said, "proof positive the cathode ray is not a stream of electrified metallic particles, but rather of gaseous molecules under extremely low pressure."

The chief value of the discovery, Prof. Stine said, will be in the placing of rates upon the market at a nominal cost. The Crooke's tubes, as at present used, cost from $5 to $25 each, thus making experimental material too expensive for general use.

A PERFECT SUCCESS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—X-rays formed the leading subject of discussion at the annual dinner given by the Medical society. Professor W. H. Pecksam exhibited pictures showing the perfect manner in which a broken arm had healed. Prof. Peckham was aided by Dr. George Hopkins, chief surgeon of St. Louis, to make the experiment, and showed himself to be one of the most successful manipulators of the rays. His picture was taken through two inches of flesh and showed the bony structure of the arm perfectly. An interesting feature of the work done by Professor Peckham is that he has used an unusually simple apparatus in securing his results. The bones of a mouse were inverted to perfection, the photograph showing bones taken through the hair, skin and flesh of the mouse. Nevertheless, the hair, the most delicate points of the mouse's anatomy were distinctly shown. The delicate results obtained in the photograph of the mouse are the best yet produced so far as known.

CUBA AND RUSSIA.

The King Goes to St. Petersburg to Ask For Protection.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A special to the Herald from St. Petersburg says:

The young King of Corea has arrived here with the object of seeking the protection of Russia for his country. His visit is being kept a profound secret. Those who have been let into a knowledge of his presence here look upon the news as of high importance in connection with Russia's eastern policy.

DANGING IF TRUE.

An Alleged Letter from Jackson to a Girl Friend.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—Two morning papers this morning publish a startling statement made to them by Miss May Smith, of Louisville, who is acquainted with the accused murderess, Walling and Jackson. She says she was in Cincinnati January 14, and took supper with Jackson at Heinrich's restaurant. Jackson told her that in Detroit Will Wood at Greenville, Ind., had got a girl into a bad condition, that Wood was going to send the girl here and he would put her out of the way. Miss Smith says she cautioned Jackson of the danger of discovery in such an enterprise. He said he was too smart to be discovered. She saw after the murder of February 1, Jackson wrote to her, saying that he had disposed of the girl—meaning Pearl Bryan.

The last dash in the letter was left for Miss Smith to fill in from her memory of the conversation at Heilder's on January 14. She says that she left that letter in Louisville securely hidden. If that letter in Jackson's handwriting can be obtained, it will be damaging evidence. It will also show whom the sitting piece is true the letter will be had tomorrow.

A PERILOUS TRIP.

Exploration of the Cave of the Winds, Niagara.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 19.—A remarkable incident in the history of the falls made possible by the "fury" condition is just reported. Under the guidance of John Barlow, the Cave of the Winds guide, a party of thirty last evening made an exploration of the Cave of the Winds, which could be reached by reason of the remarkable ice formation. The cave, as the party found it, presented a remarkable appearance and could hide a small army of men. In some places the ice formed on the rocks towered sixty to eighty feet above the heads of the spectators. Instead of the immense volume of water ordinarily coming over, there was scarcely more than a mist. Following this the entire party, starting from this cave, walked within the circle of the horseshoe falls, walked west on the ice bridge to the Incline railway directly before the American falls and within half a mile of it, following almost the line of the course taken by the Maid of the Mist steamer in the navigable season.

This is the first time in the history of the falls that the bridge has been known to extend so far east, and no one in the memory of living men has crossed over the route just taken, nor believes, in any one ever likely to go so lightly, unless it be this winter, for our climate such as the present is never exist again. Hundreds on the bank saw the perilous trip.

BARBAROUS TREATMENT.

Alleged Tramps Tortured at a Convict Farm.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—An Ocala, Fla., special says:

After ten days of torture at a convict camp, whither they had been sent as tramps, eleven young men were released on writs of habeas corpus issued by Circuit Judge Hocker. The young men gave their names as George Saunders, Corsica Smith, Kentucky; Jack Ingram, Ohio; Oscar Wagner, Missouri; Thomas Cummings, John Davis, New York; Thomas Forbes, Pennsylvania; Jack Ryan, Louisiana; Don Clint, Illinois; John Sipple, Texas; Joseph Stone, Massachusetts.

Two weeks ago the party reached Ocala. They were well dressed and said they were walking to see the country better, and to hunt and fish at will. They had a lot of novelties for sale. They did not ask aid, but the day after their arrival they were arrested, Justice Clary sent them to the convict farm as tramps.

At the ranch they were barbarously treated. They were chained to posts and given impossible tasks. Every night upon reporting the tasks unperformed, they were stripped, tied across logs and whipped with rawhides until the blood gushed. Last night, the coldest of the winter, the guards drove them into a pond, shouting: "You have been wanting a bath, now get it." Twice a day they were given bread, but no meat. At Judge Hocker's request they bared their backs, which were found raw and quivering. Five of them may not recover. In discharging the young men Judge Hocker said their arrest, sentence and treatment disgraced civilization, and every one concerned in it should be severely punished. The habeas corpus proceedings were brought by Ocala citizens.

The victims of this outrage will bring heavy suits for damages.

Opposed to Godless Schools.

WEBSTER, Mass., Feb. 19.—The proposal of the Greenway government to settle the school question by making the schools absolutely secular and eliminating all religious exercises has aroused a storm among the clergy. Both Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen bitterly oppose the establishment of what they term godless schools. Roman Catholic clergymen say they would rather submit to the present system, while Protestant clergymen say they would prefer that the Roman Catholics have their own schools.

New Manager of the Standard Theater.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—J. M. Hill who has been in control of the Standard theater, as manager for the past five years, has retired from his management, selling his five years' lease to William Wills, of Denver. Negotiations have been going on for the past three weeks. Mr. Hill is about twenty-seven years old and used to be a barebacked rider. He is related to Sells, the circus man.

AS SEEN BY AN INSURGENT.

The Cuban Rebels Have Everything Their Own Way.

HOUSTON, TEX., Feb. 19.—Captain J. H. McCarthy, an old Texas veteran, has just returned from Cuba. On Cabillo last he left Key West for Cuba in charge of the Vixen, with a crew of eight men. At Key West the Vixen was loaded with arms and ammunition branded as hoe, hatchet, etc., and he was instructed to turn the cargo over to an insurgent commander. On nearing the Cuban coast he was chased by a Spanish man-of-war and was compelled to beach his boat which he did and then turned it in order to keep the Spanish from getting it. He and his crew then struck out from their landing place, near Malaxas for the interior, and joined the insurgents. Captain McCarthy says there must have at least 25,000 men under arms, that they are supplied with guns and ammunition and are receive supplies of money regularly from the United States. He remained with the troops until a fortnight ago and says he traversed nearly the entire western portion of the island. He says that the Cubans have the Spaniards completely whipped and at their mercy, but he cannot understand why they don't take Havana and bring hostilities to a close. This he claims they can do at any time they see fit. The reports of Spanish victories he brands as lies.

RIO STRIKE AT HAND.

Cuban Men in the Chicago Clothing Factories Will Quit Work.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—It is the general belief among men connected with the committee of clothing that the biggest strike of workers in that line that Chicago has ever witnessed, is at hand, and that it will only end after a long and bitter struggle.

Strike talk was heard on all sides at the headquarters of the clothing cutters and trimmers association last night. One after another the men who had presided dropped in and joined in a conference and it looked as if a general strike might be ordered for today.

It was finally decided, however, to have decisive action at a special meeting of the cutters of the trimmers, which has been called for tonight. Then it is almost certain a strike of every union man in every clothing factory in the city where the proprietors are known to have taken part in the meeting which decided to make war on the union will be ordered. To determine who are friendly and who are opposed to the organization, the union has ordered each shop president to have an interview with the proprietors and report to the meeting tonight.

The men were informed yesterday in a formal statement by the manufacturers that it has been decided to deal with the cutters and trimmers as individuals, and refuse to recognize the officers of the union.

Last night the cutters and trimmers employed by two firms decided not to go to work this morning. This makes six firms where the cutters have struck since being ordered of the action of the manufacturers.

CHIEF OFF FOR ENGLAND.

Will Never Again Endeavor to Manage Tammany Hall.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Richard Croker sails for England on the steamship St. Paul tomorrow morning. He is accompanied by his two sons, Howard and Herbert. He will return in time to take part in the presidential campaign.

In an interview he said: "It is unnecessary for me to reiterate that I will never again take an active interest in the management of Tammany hall. I have repeatedly declared my intention on that score. But if my advice is ever asked for, or if I can by suggestion counsel or aid the organization, it shall not be lacking. I love Tammany and I shall always love the organization. No truer or better set of men, no more sincere men, were ever joined together. John C. Sheehan is capable and trustworthy, and, no matter what overtaxation is put on his leadership by outsiders he will not be removed from his course. He is a man who is doing right, who will always do right, and he will be appreciated. If he does wrong he will quickly be condemned inside as well as outside of the organization, but such a contingency will not, I am very sure, arise.

"He took a Republican district, a district that had always been Republican, and in two years he changed it into a solidly Democratic district. He has worked himself up step by step, until he has become the natural leader of Tammany hall. Tammany is harmonious, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Tammany has loved and honored me and I am profoundly grateful and, mark my words, Tammany will love, honor and admire John E. Sheehan."

To Attend the Carnival.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Feb. 19. — Over 1,000 strangers have arrived to attend the carnival, which opens this morning and several special trains are due today. This morning there will be a literary program at City Hall park and this afternoon the greatest parade ever known in the Southwest will be participated in by the military, both regulars and militia, civic societies, fire department, a thousand Indians of all kinds, cowboys, etc. Seventy floats will also be in line.

The decorations are of exceptional beauty and the electrical display is attractive.

PRAYING FOR PEACE.

A Letter From Crocker's President to the Queen of Spain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The President of Ecuador on the 10th of December, sent to the queen regent of Spain a letter regarding the struggle in Cuba. It has not been published, and is in part as follows:

"Majesty: The people of Ecuador, which once formed part of the Spanish monarchy, by which it is bound by ties of friendship, of blood, of language and of traditions, are deeply moved in the presence of the terrible and lacerating struggle carried on between Spain and her political independence and the mother country for the integrity of her territory.

"My government, complying with international laws, will observe the neutrality which they prescribe, but it cannot be deaf to the clamor of these people, desirous of the termination of the struggle, and it is due to this that I have the honor to address your majesty as an emancipated child would do to an affectionate mother, to interpose the good offices of friendship, and to ask from your majesty that in your wisdom, and inspired by your humanitarian and noble sentiments, you adopt all dignified means to return peace to Spain and Cuba.

"My exalting Cuba her independence Spain will protect her interests and will have done justice to the aspirations of Cuba, without any loss of decorum."

JACKSON AND WALLING.

The Theory of the Murder—Hedges Tickets as Witnesses.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—Sheriff Jule Plummer of Campbell county, Ky., resigned here tonight with the requisition, approved by Gov. Bradley, for the extradition of his accused predecessor, Jackson and Walling. The proceedings arose upon the claim the prisoners shall be brought into police court on February 7th, where the requisition will be presented by Sheriff Archibald of Hamilton county, who will take the prisoners to a court of competent jurisdiction. After that there can be no delay except by habeas corpus. It is not likely that this will be resorted to in the present state of public feeling. Such a proceeding would make a delay possible by means of appeals all the way from the common pleas to the Supreme court. The prisoners will be taken to the Covington jail, one of the strongest jails in the state of Kentucky.

Chief of Detectives Harry Hazen made a thorough examination of the story of the negro, George H. Jackson, today. The questions and answers were taken down by a stenographer.

The theory is now that the girl was knocked in the head and killed and that the intention was to kill the negro and leave him with a pistol in his hand. The fact that the earrings was recognized going to the scene of the murder over the Newport bridge, and that it did not return by that bridge, though a return ticket had been purchased, is taken as an indication that the murderers thought the negro would turn back and report the fact of the murder. Bridge tickets found in Jackson's possession indicate that the country over which they had been explored by him before the murder.

Carlisle and the Kentucky Election.

FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 19.—In his reply to the Democratic members of the legislature who appealed to him to urge five Democrats, opposing Blackburn, to join in his support, Secretary Carlisle declares he has not tendered any advice to any member "on either side of the unfortunate controversy now existing" and will not do so. At the same time he offers to co-operate in any effort to unite all "in supporting the Democratic organization in Kentucky and in maintaining sound Democratic principles and policies as declared by the constituted authorities of the party."

Republican Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A call has been issued for a joint caucus of the Republicans of the House and Senate tomorrow night to select members of a new congressional committee. The question of agreeing on a legislative program may be considered with a view of concerted action. The House leaders are very anxious to have the tariff bill taken up by the Senate, and it is probable that there will be an interesting time at the caucus.

Fire and Loss of Life.

LISBON, Feb. 19.—Great loss of life attended the fire in a building in San Tarso last night while the Artistic union massed ball was in progress. Thirty-four bodies have been recovered. Many were injured by jumping from the windows.

A BATTLE AT SEA.

Maher and Fitzsimmons Will Fight in the Mexican Gulf

BEFORE A KINETOSCOPE ON A TUG.

That is the Rumor Now Current at Galveston—Stuart Glad to Be Out of It.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Feb. 19.—A rumor is current here this morning that Maher and Fitzsimmons will leave El Paso tonight, arrive at Galveston on Friday afternoon, take a steam tug with a barge attached, go three or four miles into the Gulf of Mexico and fight for the championship before a kinetoscope and a few witnesses. It is said the kinetoscope people are willing to pay the purse and all expenses, and that Stuart will do anything that will let him out of the deal.

MAHER WEARS GOGGLES.

But He Will Be in a Condition to Fight on Friday.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Feb. 19.—Maher's eyes are reported improved this morning and he will leave go through the regular routine training. He will be compelled to wear goggles a day or two, but will be in condition to enter the ring on Friday.

More Bonds for the Syndicate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The following announcement was made in the treasury department today: J. P. Morgan & Company and associates under their bid for $100,000,000 of the United States four per cent bonds 1925, made in accordance with recent circulars of the secretary of the treasury are entitled to receive bonds of the face value of about $24,700,000, in addition to those of which they have already been notified. The exact figures cannot be stated until the returns from the various sub-treasuries are fully verified.

Republican League Convention.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The next convention of the Republican National league will be held at Milwaukee on August 25, 26 and 27. Instead of leaving the selection to the meeting of the executive committee, a ballot was taken last month by correspondence and Milwaukee won by an overwhelming vote. Today the executive committee ratified the selection.

The meeting of the executive committee is for the purpose of arranging for the secure talks. Secretary Dowling says there is no definite plan before the committee.

Dividend Declared.

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.— Carter (Montana) has offered a resolution in the Senate to recommit the tariff bill, and given notice of a speech on the subject next Monday. It is presumed he will explain the position of the silver men who voted against the taking up of the bill last week.

The Senate has agreed to take up the Cuban resolutions at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Lodge presented a resolution directing the finance committee to investigate and report on the circumstances attending the sale of United States bonds during 1894-5 and the disposition of the proceeds of such sales. The resolution went over. It is substantially the same as the resolution which lost its parliamentary status yesterday by Hill's speech carrying the debate up to 2 o'clock, except that it directs the finance committee, instead of a special committee, to make the investigation.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—The House today passed a bill to extend the five years' time within which suits may be brought to annul patents issued under the railroad, Mexican or other special grants.

Amendments were adopted limiting the application of the act to "railroad and wagon road grants" and the following proviso was made: "That no suits shall be brought, nor shall recovery be had for lands that were patented in lieu of other lands, covered by a grant which was lost or relinquished by the grantee in consequence of the existence of a prior right to which the same for sale or entry." A substitute offered by McRae to repeal the act of 1891 was defeated, 22 to 146.

Killed by a Broken Log Hauler.

BENEY, Mich., Feb. 19.—Four men were killed and seven seriously injured today by the steam log hauler at McKay's lumber camp. The engine became uncontrollable and ran down the road at full speed, catching the men before escape was possible.

Shot in a Quarrel.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19.—William H. Tams, the Pennsylvania millionaire who was drummed out of camp at Homestead, was fatally shot in a quarrel here this morning.

Arizona and New Mexico.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—The House committee on territories voted today to reconsider the former vote against the Arizona and New Mexico statehood bills, thus leaving them still before the committee.

It has been agreed that if both Harris (Republican, Ohio) and Lodge (Republican, New York), who were absent from the previous meeting, asked for reconsideration, reconsideration should be entered. The members of the committee who have been opposing reporting the Arizona and New Mexico bills, principally on the ground that the admission of these territories would increase the free silver strength in the Senate, assert that the action of the committee today has no significance. They declare the statehood bills are dead for the present session. It is intimated strongly that the reconsideration today was solely for the purpose of bringing the question at least open. This had been done on the urgent request of the Arizona delegate, Murphy. Despite the adverse majority in the committee, Murphy still insists that the bill will be favorably reported. The committee today discussed the bill to allow Alaska to be represented in the House by a delegate. Although the sentiment of the committee seemed to be in favor the bill no action was taken.

A Republican Victory.

PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 19.—The municipal election yesterday resulted in a victory for regular Republican Flicker when the hottest fight known in this city for years.

To Kill all the Seals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The House committee on ways and means today voted to report a bill to killing all the seals in Bering sea, unless an effective agreement for their protection can be reached.

G. A. R. Encampment.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 19.—A telegram from Commander-in-chief Walker of the G. A. R. this afternoon, in answer to a message from the local committee notifying him that the Wisconsin Central, Chicago Great Western, Minneapolis and St. Louis and Sioux City roads had agreed to a one-cent rate for the annual encampment, stated that he will promulgate an order declaring that the encampment will be held at St. Paul and fixing the exact dates.

VICTIMS OF THE DISASTER.

At Least Fifty Miners Killed in the Explosion at Newcastle,

Said to Be the Worst Colliery Accident that Ever Occurred in this Country.

DENVER, Feb. 19.—A special to the Times from Newcastle, Colo., says: At 11:30 today when the work of rescue was temporarily stopped for the purpose of flooding the slope and the chambers of the mine with air, the Vulcan mine had yielded up four of its dead. How many more bodies remain within is still a matter for conjecture, but the most reliable estimate is 47. The officials of the Vulcan fuel company have checking up 51 home given out yesterday morning. It will probably be found that four or five more were given out, but the number of victims in any event is not likely to exceed 50.

John French is today the center of a curious throng. He is the pony carpenter who came out of the Vulcan mine yesterday (Sunday) minutes before the explosion. The gas became so thick that his eyes gave out and he was obliged to quit work. Mine Inspector Griffiths, who is now on the ground, says this is the worst colliery disaster that ever occurred in America. The officials of the Vulcan company and others in authority are considering as to how to proceed with the work of clearing the mine.

The list of killed, as corrected up to 7 o'clock this afternoon, is as follows:

James Harrison, John Funke, Emil Fricke, Charles Merchant, Thomas Adkison, Louis Cinetti, Fred Rodewsky, Peter Peterles, Daniel Morris, James Gallet, Frank Rosso, Frank Cimecone, Carlo Grego, Stephen Chorwenitz, A. Malove, John Scaffe, Alex Scaffe, Philip Rios, Timothy Carney, David Davis, David J. Evans, Anton Martinez, Peter Becker, Fred Sigmund, Anton Patrico, John Pasorio, Nicholas Rosa, John Leonard, Abel Dale Jr., Joseph Dukes, William Dozen, John Coughlan, William Webb, Angelo Patrie, Sampson Jones, Ed Welch, Thomas Larriggan, Dominic Martino, Frank McGurty, Robert Cottrell, Alex Reno, Frank Rinnnie, Robert Steiger, John Jenkins, Dominic Oselle, Joseph Otto, James Forgee, Dominic Fossetto, Peter Tapie, Anton Taperto, William Happerty, Andrew Rolando, Peter Magnello.

WILL REBUILD IT.

The Saints of Box Elder Stake Will Soon Commence To Re-Erect Their House of Worship.

The Box Elder Stake Tabernacle, which was destroyed by fire on the 5th inst., will be rebuilt. That fact was learned from the Stake authorities, President Rudger Clawson and others, who were in the city today in consultation with the First Presidency. The loss aggregated $12,000 and it is the intention of the people of the Stake to appeal to those of other Stakes, who are in a better condition financially than they are, for help to reconstruct their house of worship.

The inhabitants of Box Elder have, of late, been erecting meeting houses in their respective wards and this, together with the stringent times, has placed them in a bad plight with regard to the restoration of their Tabernacle. They, however, have received to commence its reconstruction right away, and they will no doubt receive substantial assistance from other sources.

Court Matters.

Judges Young and Street adjourned their divisions of the Third District court this morning to sit on the supreme bench as associate justices, the former on the case of George J. Thomas vs. James Glendinning and the latter in the case of Fenstermaker vs. the Tribune Publishing company.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Belief That Ex-Councilman Cohn Was Strongly Persuaded to Decline Acceptance.

It was stated upon excellent authority today that very interesting developments may be looked for anent ex-Councilman Cohn's declination and acceptance of the fire and police commissionership.

It appears that something akin to misrepresentation was resorted to in order to secure his declination—all done by wire of course. This information it is expected will be forthcoming on Mr. Cohn's return. Then the responsibility will doubtless be fastened upon somebody who had been very active in securing Mr. Cohn's refusal to serve.

Licensed to Wed.

The county clerk issued marriage licenses this afternoon to John Tutton, aged 21, and Fredricka Nelson, aged 20; Jacob Stucki, aged 37, and Rosina Stauffer, aged 35, all residents of this city.

Police Court.

At this morning's session of the municipal court of Justice, A. Hanskin was tried for flourishing a deadly weapon in a rude and threatening manner, at the same time declaring he (spit) did his neighbor, Mr. W. H. Wood. The row occurred last Sunday morning and was apparently caused by Hanskin stopping up a flume by means which Wood had run off the water from his flowing well. Hopp testified that the flume was washed out and was in the act of repairing the debris, when Hanskin appeared the deadly weapon. The affair being somewhat conflicting, Judge Wenger discharged the defendant.

J. J. Marks, who secured a state-ment for a bottle of Officer Roberts's spirits last Saturday night, will be tried for resisting an officer on Friday at 10 a. m.

F. E. Wambolt was having a further hearing in the assault case this afternoon.

MINOR MENTION.

There are plenty of houses to rent in the city now.

The board of education committee on buildings and grounds meet tonight.

The present springlike weather is causing the snow line on the foothills to climb higher each day.

The Utah company has reduced the price of coal in Ogden to $3.50 a ton. So says the Ogden Press.

Gardening has commenced in some parts of Utah, and seeds of early vegetables are in the soil.

John J. Snyder, of Salt Lake, has secured a patent on a telescope-pipe cleaner. It cleans the pipe, not the tobacco.

Connecting sewer laterals with the main on Fifth South street is being pushed rapidly on East Temple and State streets.

The past two days have witnessed a big crush fire on West Temple street, near the corner of Fourth South. The brush is from shade trees trimmed in the locality.

The Great Condor.

Despite its immense size and weight, the condor possesses the power of rising in its flight to a greater distance above the earth than any other bird, and Darwin speaks rapturously of its grace of motion on the wing. "When the condors are wheeling in a floral, mind and powerful, their flight is sublime beyond. Except when rising from the ground, I do not recollect ever to have seen one of these birds flap its wings. Near Lima I watched several for nearly half an hour without a single flap of their wings. They moved in large curves, sweeping in circles, descending and ascending, without giving a single flap. It is truly wonderful and beautiful to see so great a bird, hour after hour, without any apparent exertion, wheeling and gliding over mountain and river." Humboldt claims that it soars to an altitude of at least twenty thousand feet above the sea. From the cone of Antisana, which is at an altitude of twelve thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight feet above the Pacific ocean, he observed a condor flee perpendicularly to a still greater height of six thousand eight hundred and seventy-six feet. Other authorities state that it reaches a height of six miles above the sea level, which is about six times the height of the ordinary clouds.

The bird from flying at this extreme elevation, where the air must be so highly rarefied, will drop suddenly to the valley, this in the briefest time passing through an almost incredible change of temperature. At such a height the circuits of the condor, when they have been filled in the lower region, must be inflated in the most extraordinary manner. But the great bird loves the heights. They are his chosen home. Hunger alone drives him to the plain. As soon as his appetite is satiated he leaves them, appearing to be oppressed by the lighter temperature and increased weight of the atmosphere, and returns to regions far above the clouds, where the air is so rarefied that a man can hardly breathe. High up as the eye can reach he may be seen describing the grandest circles against the blue. From this or even a more lofty point of vantage he brings his telescope eyes to bear upon the earth, eagerly scanning the movements of the herds for the fall of some weakening member of the flock.

In spite of the keenness of a hunger sharpened by one who knows not how many days of watching upon the wing at that frigid altitude, our condor begins his terrible descent, lasting first the bright and eye, his chosen victim. He, then, fired by the sight of the beautiful banquet which death has spread for him, he tears its tough side, and, wildly calling with his beak, pushing with his feet, and flapping his wide wings, gorges himself, gulping down great bits of flesh, and then with out stint until he can hold no more. Fairly drunken with his revolting feast, he no longer has power to raise himself upon the wing. Knowing this, the Indians will often place a dead animal as a lure upon the plains. When the birds have become gorged and unable to fly, the Indians appear and seize them with the lasso—a sport which they find scarce less exciting than the Spaniard does his bull fight.—Exchange.

MINERAL MATTERS.

Today's Sales On the Exchange Go Over the 20,000 Mark.

LITTLE PITTSBURG IS IN IT.

Sunshine, Natural Gas and Camp Floyd, Also Among the Sales—Bids and Spurs.

The New York stock exchange opened today, and probably that was an incentive to the Salt Lake brokers, as they got down to business in fine style. The listed stocks, while they were not rewarded with many sales, brought out good figures, which is suggestive that the properties are still retaining their normal values.

Sunshine was the only listed stock sold. Bidding commenced at $3.75 and steadily crept up to $3.85, when Shaess thought he had a good thing and dumped 100 shares into Pendergast's lap at that figure. The old them fell to $3.80, but that was high enough for Shaess and he let 150 shares go at the figure—100 to Wooley and 50 to Sprenger.

At the close of the listed call Hill requested a reversion to Daly, and having his request granted, he offered $7.25 for 50 shares, but the offer availed him nothing. This figure, of course, was not made a quotation, as nothing under 100 shares constitutes a board lot. Then Harkness asked for a second call of Alliance, which had received no quotations on the first call. He offered to sell for 65 cents, and received a bid of 40.

The unlisted call opened up with Dalton, but as it was evident that buyer and seller would not get together, a cry for Little Pittsburg went up. This cry was met by the stock being offered at 4 cents, then at 3, then at 2½ and finally at 1½. The latter figure suited the investors and they went at with a rush, grabbing up 11,000 shares. The stock was then offered at 1½ cents, and 1,000 shares changed hands at that figure, after which 5,000 shares were sold at 1¼ cents, making a total of 18,000 shares, which changed hands.

Natural Gas was the next stock to receive attention and Sprenger sold 1,000 shares to Hudson at 11 cents. A large number of other stocks were called and quotations made, and when Camp Floyd was reached, Allen took 3,000 shares from Lowe at 2¼ cents.

The closing figures were as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

NAME.	Asked.	Bid.
Anchor	$ 2.50	$ 2.00
Alta	.70	
Alliance	.65	.40
Belle Fourche	.15	.12
Bullion Beck	3.00	
Centennial Eureka		5.00
Cecilia	1.50	0.75
Daly West	8.15	8.00
Deseret Nat'l		.03½
Eureka Hill		.50
Eureka Lake Tunnel	.75	.50
Grand Central	1.00	1.00
Horn Silver		1.75
Iron Silver	1.40	1.35
Mammoth	1.05	1.00
Ontario		7.00
Ontario		10.00
Silver Consolidated		.01
Sunshine	3.75	3.50
Sunshine	3.80	3.65
Utah	1.80	1.75

UNLISTED STOCKS.

NAME.	Asked.	Bid.
N. A. Natural Gas	.11	
Alliance	.65	.40
Copper Queen	12½	
Talisa (Talisa)	4	
Gold Mat		.01
Little Pittsburg	.2½	.18
Kaiser	.05	.02
Petunia (Tintic)		
Rogers	.06	
Morgan (Park City)		
Sunset		
Uncle Sam	.25	.4
Camp Floyd	2½	.25
Golden Star		
Dexter	.4½	
Mammoth		.05
Rio Grande	.9	
Alice		
Morgan (Beaver County)		
Big Tree	.05	.04
Star Lake	.05	
Dexter	.10	

TRANSFERS OF STOCK.

One hundred shares of Sunshine at $3.85, and 100 at $3.80; 4,000 Little Pittsburg at 1½ cents, 11,000 at 1¼ and 1,000 at 1½; 1,000 Natural Gas at 11 cents; 3,000 Camp Floyd at 2¼ cents. Total shares sold, 20,250.

The Daly's Condition.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Daly mining company, held on Monday evening last, the following statement was made to those present:

At the present time the cash in the hands of the treasurer and superintendent of the company amounts to $[illegible]. This amount is left after paying all bills against the company for the year 1895, and including supplies from all that portion of the product for 1895, that has been converted into cash. In addition to this cash balance there is an unsold product on hand and in transit estimated to be of about the value of $[illegible]. This product has accumulated owing to changes that were made by the reduction company in Park City in the method of treating the product, causing a delay of over two months in production of bullion, and the refinery up to date has not been able to catch up with the work. It will be several weeks yet before the final clean-up for the past year has been made, and the product converted into cash. In the meantime the company will have made disbursements for usual operating expenses for the months of January, February and March, and probably part of April. There will also be a product for the same months on hand, or only partially disposed of.

The company has elected the following directorate: R. C. Chambers, Richard Mackintosh, J. B. Haggin, George M. Scott and David Keith. Mr. Chambers is president; Mr. Mac-