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. 71. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXIX.

...MON'S DISCOVERY.

...ual and Scientific Circles Deeply Interested.

...S BRAIN PHOTOGRAPHY.

...ome Editors is Skeptical—The ...Catholic Rays Again Successfully Tested.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—The deepest ...est has been aroused in medical ...scientific circles by the announce... of the phonographs which Dr. ...ud of the Sorbonne made of his ...relative L. Simon had made of his ...without the Roentgen, or ...rays. Many physicians called at ...Simon's office during the day to ...the details of the method employed ...he had taken the ex... and that until he had ...ed and improved it in several ...ways that had occurred to him he ...would make no statement about it ...would not attempt to make any ...photographs.

...To reporter the doctor said there ...can be no doubt that the apparatus ...he used, when improved as that it ...now, would necessarily stand the closest ...and most searching investigation ...the doctors and that when it has ...improved one stage it was his purpose ...to give it all the details at the disposal of the medical profession.

...SIMILAR SUCCESSFUL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—When Thomas ...Edison's assistant was called to the ...of Dr. Carleton Simon, that he ...succeeded in getting a photograph ...by means of a system of photo... and ultraviolet and without the ...of the "X" rays or anything ...the method, he replied and said that ...opinion there was nothing in it. ...he did not see how such result could have ...obtained by the use of any system ...he was aware. While he would not ...to say that the statements ...Dr. Simon was false, yet he was ...skeptical on the subject. In contrasting Mr. Edison said that before ...he made claims of his, Simon could ...be accepted as scientific facts they ...must be able to stand the test of a ...searching and critical examination.

...SEARCH FOR CATHOLIC RAYS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Louis Barkart, a ...young Frenchman, is grateful for the ...discovery of catholic rays. In an ...interview here performed at the ...Chicago hospital last night, the value of ...the great discovery was demonstrated. ...The young Frenchman came to ...America two years ago. Buried in the ...sand he had was a ball which he ...had received in a street fight ...in Paris. The Mercy hospital ...operation last night was not the ...first time Barkhart had subjected ...himself to the surgeon's knife, but each ...time the attempt to locate the bullet ...has been unsuccessful. But the photograph of the head taken yesterday by ...means of the catholic rays located the ...bullet all with wonderful accuracy. ...With the print as a guide the surgeon ...made an incision in the palm of the ...hand and within a few minutes probed ...and extracted the little missile from the ...flesh resting place. This is the ...second instance within two days that ...the foreign discovery has been put ...to practical service in surgery in this ...city.

...Bishop in the Marine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The ...United States man of war, Marion is ...now in Honolulu. News has been received by private letter from the Alert, ...lying at Panama, which stated that ...the Marion had put in at Callao a few ...days before the Alert left that port. ...The vice gear of the Marion's engine ...was broken down and it was ...rumored that ten or twelve days ...would be consumed in making the ...necessary repairs. The Marion left ...for several months ago, and after under... ...going a thorough overhauling and extensive repairs at the Mare Island ...navy yard.

...General Weyler's Plans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A dispatch to ...the Herald from Havana says:

...It is learned officially that General ...Weyler will personally take the field ...on June.

...Under General Weyler's purpose is ...said to be to place his command between the armies of Gomez and Maceo ...in the neighborhood of Quivical and ...now on or both to give battle immediately.

...To Tentative Leagues.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A special to ...the Herald from Orizaba says:

...An effort is being made to induce ...the Mexican government to transfer ...the lepers now held in restraint ...on Sacrificio Island to the new Lazaretto recently erected at a cost of $20,000 in the Institute there are nine ...men and sixteen female patients, ...two died during the past year. For ...years Dr. C. F. Smith has been in charge of the institution.

...Our Grain Export.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—A special to ...the Republic from Galveston, Texas, ...says:

...Edward Webster, chief grain inspector, reports that from October 12 to ...January 31 there were exported from ...this port to foreign points 2,918,097 ...bushels of corn. So far during the ...present month there has been exported about 300,000 bushels, making ...the total grain exports thus far this ...season nearly 3,000,000 bushels, with ...about 1,000,000 bushels on hand awaiting ...storage.

...IN THE SECRETARY.

...Interesting Williams's Message to President Diaz Message.

MEXICO, Feb. 13.—Dr. Hammerschmidt, in the Banking today, speaking ...in behalf of the national liberals, ...praised the government for the attitude ...which it has assumed towards the ...United States, and declared that Emperor ...Diaz's message to President ...Cleveland, congratulating the latter upon ...having suppressed Dr. Jamieson's ...raid, responded to the feelings of all ...Germans, adding: "We are all proud ...of it and repel unjustifiable criticisms."

The minister for foreign affairs stated that the relations between Germany and Great Britain had not ceased to be normal and friendly.

Herr Bebel said: "We are, to a certain extent, in law of Russia, when we should join Great Britain. Austria and Italy are not in a position to afford us practical service, but Germany and Great Britain united would be invincible."

...Will Not Support Whitney.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 15.—The boom for William C. Whitney for President has, it seems, fallen flat.

The Clarion-Ledger of this city, the official state journal, and leading free silver paper of the state, today interviewed the members of the senate, and learns that fifteen members signed the call under the impression that Whitney was a free silver man; the call was not presented to four members who would not have signed, while sixteen members declined to sign at all; total, thirty-five. Total membership of the senate is forty-five.

It is expected that a canvass of the house will reveal the same state of affairs.

A report being current here today that Congressman and Senator-elect Money had indorsed Whitney, a telegram was sent Mr. Money at Washington by the Clarion-Ledger, to which he replied as follows: "The report is absolutely false and preposterous. I indorse no gold candidate."

SAD NEWS FROM ARMENIA.

A Letter to a Fugitive Now Living at Milwaukee.

Some Members of Family Killed, Others Forced to Embrace Mohammedanism.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 14.—Gregor Tamanian is a young Armenian of this city who has just received sad news from home. The young man has received a letter from his uncle, written December 21, 1895, in Gurzamin, Peian, province of Diarbekir, Armenia, in which he says:

"I write you the horrible happenings which are unequaled in the history of our village. They have burned our church and our home and robbed us of everything. They have killed nearly every one. Those who are left have changed their religion and have become Mohammedans. This is not all. Your brother's wife and your little boy are killed. Your wife and mother have thrown themselves into the Euphrates to save themselves from Turkish outrages. Your sister still lives but I wish she might have been killed, for they have taken her and married her to a Kurd and have changed her to a Mohammedan. Your young brother also is left. He is wandering about almost insane through fear. The massacre started Nov. 18, 1895, and continued for three days. I myself ask the help of God as I see nothing more to help me. I am wandering about hungry and exposed to the winter. I am poor and in need of daily bread but I know you cannot help us. Aid would not reach me."

...Caused Her Husband's Arrest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Marie Schultz has caused the arrest of her husband, Otto Schultz, on the charge of assault. Last Thursday Otto Schultz fell ill. Mrs. Schultz was busy looking after the house and the two unlisted two and five years old and Schultz complained she did not give him sufficient attention. Saturday night he had recovered and then he upbraided her. There was a quarrel and Schultz left the house. Mrs. Schultz and the children retired. About midnight the wife awoke. Mrs. Schultz says she found her husband hanging by a rope to a bedpost and cut him down. He said he was trying to commit suicide. The quarrel was renewed but it finally subsided and the family went to sleep. Towards morning Mrs. Schultz was awakened by a slight noise and says her husband has saturated the bed in which she and the children were sleeping with kerosene and was about to apply a match.

Early Sunday morning Mrs. Schultz made her escape with her two children and went to the house of a neighbor. There she staid until yesterday when her husband went after her. She was hid in a closet with her children and the husband followed, threatening her. After his departure Mrs. Schultz took the children and went to the Central police station and told her story. Schultz was placed under arrest.

Early this morning Schultz again attempted to commit suicide by beating out his brain against the walls of his cell, but the other prisoners gave the alarm, and an officer was placed on guard.

Schultz is 27 years old and a native of Switzerland. The police say he was formerly a violent anarchist and the member of several proscribed societies.

FROM THE MIKADO.

A Letter to Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham and Costly Gifts.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The formal presentation of the gifts of the emperor of Japan, to Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham was made at her residence in this city, the Japanese minister at Washington handing her the following letter:

Legation of Japan, Washington, D. C., Feb. 12. Mrs. Walter Quinton Gresham. Dear Madam: His imperial majesty, my sovereign, has been pleased to signify his appreciation of the friendship invariably displayed by your beloved husband, the Hon. Walter Quinton Gresham, toward Japan.

His majesty values greatly the manifestation of those sentiments of good will to which your husband, in his high office of secretary of state, never failed to give practical expression whenever suitable opportunity offered, and had been graciously pleased also to signify his appreciation of the amiable and helpful intercourse which the secretary always maintained with me as the representative of Japan.

As a token of this feeling of appreciation, his imperial majesty has commanded through his excellency, the minister of the imperial household, that a roll of public bounty and a pair of enamel vases should be presented to you.

These articles are from among the valued possessions of his majesty, the emperor, and I have great satisfaction in carrying out his gracious pleasure.

Believe, my dear madam,

Yours very sincerely,

S. KURINO.

WAR AGAINST A CITY COUNCIL.

An Appeal to Citizens to Ignore Party Lines in Local Affairs.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Chicago's committee of safety which numbers 100 has begun its war against the combination in the council. It has decided to issue an appeal to the voters to forget party lines in local affairs. The committee regards the condition of the city as one to arouse and believes that the community is disgraced in the eyes of the nation by the personal and official conduct of its aldermen.

It was a difficult task to get the 100 together so as to avoid any political combinations but it was finally accomplished and last night the committee held its first meeting. Lyman L. Gage, who called the meeting to order, told the reason for the public uprising. Chicago's reputation, he said, is at stake. Its government has been in the possession of unscrupulous men. Its council chambers have been scenes of violations of trust. Its tax systems are wrong and the revenue insufficient. He believed the sentiment of the people is for better things. This new movement, he concluded, seeks men. It does not want politicians who bring national issues into aldermanic elections.

The platform, after reciting how the committee had been called together to remedy the present deplorable government, concludes:

"We believe that the great mass of our citizens and voters desire honest, efficient and economical local government. We believe that while in national and perhaps state politics, government through political parties is essential and wise, yet we believe that where a political party shall fail in presenting proper candidates for the local offices, the people themselves of such locality have the right themselves by electing proper officers to represent them in such local government. We believe that an earnest and honest effort to remedy the evils under which we are suffering made by the good citizens of this community will be as efficient today as it has been at every period of American history, to give to this community the honest, able, just and economical administration of our local government which every citizen so much desires."

For Malicious Prosecution.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—The jury in the Holliday damage case brought in a verdict which awarded damages to Miss Fannie Holliday in the sum of $500 for malicious prosecution. The case attracted considerable attention from the fact that Mr. E. L. Holliday, who was co-defendant with her husband was a daughter of Allen G. Thurman of Ohio.

Ambassador Uhl Not.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Edwin F. Uhl is now ambassador to Germany, having taken the oath of office yesterday afternoon at the department of state. He will go to his home at Grand Rapids, Mich., before starting for his post, so that it must be thirty days before he reaches Berlin.

DRIFTED ASHORE.

Five Corpses and Six Men Almost Dead in a Boat.

CARRABELLE, Fla., Feb. 14.—A boat containing five corpses and six men barely alive has drifted ashore on Dog Island. When discovered by two fishermen the survivors were lying unconscious on the decomposed corpses of their companions.

The survivors were revived and Gilbert Holmes, who was strongest, related a story of awful suffering. Last week the eleven men left Key West on a smack to fish on the west coast. When two days out the smack was wrecked, the men escaping in a boat without food, water or clothing. Three days after the wreck Frank Mason died and soon after Max Thornton. Alfred Stafford, Joe West and Nathan Adams succumbed. The survivors were too weak to throw their dead comrades into the sea, and the corpses remained in the boat. For the last two days Holmes was the only one of the living conscious, and he does not remember all that happened. The scene in the boat was horrible. The living and the dead, without a rag of clothes, were tumbled together. The corpses seemed to be gnawed in places, and the fishermen suggested that in desperation the survivors tried to sustain life on the flesh of their dead companions.

The six survivors are: Jose Rodriguez, Sam Williams, Henry Jonnson, John Blackburn, Arthur Moore and Gilbert Holmes, who are being cared for on Dog Island. Several of them seem to have been rendered idiotic by their suffering.

Bulgaria and Russia.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says:

M. Natchovitz, the Bulgarian minister for foreign affairs, has given an important interview to the correspondent of the Novosti at Sofia.

"The Bulgarians," he says, "have suffered much through their estrangement from Russia, but they never doubted Russia's good will. They are now profoundly touched by the czar's magnanimity.

"Constantinople misdirected Bulgaria's aim towards independence. Our country will always be grateful to Russia if she continues to encourage that pursuit—our independence.

"Bulgaria, free and independent, will always be a friend to Russia. The independence of Bulgaria corresponds with the interests of peace."

The emphasis with which the minister expresses the vital necessity of Bulgaria's national independence is much commented upon.

Thomas Byrne's Health Good.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Former Chief of Police Thomas Byrnes will leave early next week for Hot Springs to remain there for about two months. He says that his visit to the springs is not in quest of health, but merely for recreation. Having an occasional twinge of rheumatism, his health has never been better.

THE SILVER DEBATE.

Crisp's Address in the House for Free Coinage.

WHEN WILL PROSPERITY RETURN?

When the United States Will Assert Political and Financial Independence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The public and private galleries of the House were thronged today in anticipation of the closing debate on the Senate free coinage substitute for the bond bill.

Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committee, insisted on the regular order as soon as the journal had been read. Under the arrangement made yesterday one hour was allowed each side for closing.

Crisp, (Dem., Georgia) representing free silver, said this was an economic question and no matter what views members might have entertained in the past, he assumed that in casting the vote today each member would do so conscientiously, in accordance with the dictates of his convictions.

Crisp opened his argument power with the familiar words: "In 1872 Congress demonetized silver." The prices were fixed by the amount of primary money in the world. If the standard in England was gold, in France silver and China silver, the measure of value would be the combined amount of both gold and silver circulating as money. He read from the statement of Senator Sherman made in 1876 that the demonetization of silver had caused a reduction of its price and created a mad scramble for gold on the part of England, France and Germany, which appreciated its price and induced a fall in prices throughout the world. That fall in prices, Crisp asserted, was largely due to the demonetization of silver. He read from Balfour's speech the 9th instant in the English Parliament, attributing the decline of agriculture in the gold countries to an appreciation of gold and the artificial advantage it gave the silver countries. Balfour also declares the obstacles to return came not from abroad, but were put forward at home.

Crisp affirmed the existence of a well defined purpose by those in authority both here and abroad to depress the price of silver in order to prevent remonetization. He cited the manner in which the Bland-Allison act of 1878 was executed, the coinage of the minimum amount under the act and the refusal of the treasury after a few months to coin silver under the act of 1890. He cited Secretary Carlisle's refusal to give silver for gold in 1893, because silver was needed for the redemption of treasury notes and his course a few months afterward, redeeming those notes in gold.

"What kind of juggling is that?" he asked.

"What sort of friendly treatment of silver is that?" (Applause.)

He then directed his attention to the manner in which the parity between the metals had been maintained. Every obligation of the government (bonds, greenbacks and treasury notes) was payable in coin. If that was not true and they were gold obligations, why did not those who believed that, have the courage to say so and save the tax-ridden people millions of interest?

In February, 1895, Congress could have saved the people $16,000,000 in interest by authorizing gold bonds.

"Congress refused," said Crisp. "We paid sixteen millions for the privilege of paying in silver and now you attempt to deny our right to do so." (Applause.)

Crisp declared if the United States would assert political and financial independence, prosperity would return.

Turner (Dem., Ga.) spoke for an hour in opposition to the Senate substitute.

A Bank Fails.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Feb. 14.—The Exchange bank of Davis, Wilson & Co. assigned today to E. K. Hearn and Robert Bourne. The estimated liabilities are $70,000, assets over $100,000.

The bank will pay out. Slow collections are the cause of the assignment.

Steamer Ashore.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Morgan line steamer Gilmorsdale, Captain Byrne, which cleared from this port yesterday for New Orleans, is ashore off Liberty Island.

Efforts for Blackburn.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 14.—The Democratic members of the general assembly supporting Blackburn have signed a petition requesting Secretary Carlisle to use his influence with Weissinger, Carroll, Speight, Violett and Walker in an endeavor to get them to vote for Blackburn for senator on the ground that he is the Democratic nominee.

A Steamer in the Ice.

KINGSVILLE, Ont., Feb. 14.—A steamer having two smoke stacks and painted a light color has been stuck in the ice four miles from here since yesterday. There is no way of identifying her and the floating ice prevents assistance being given.

KILLED A MAN IN ANGER

By Deliberately Pushing Him in Front of a Railroad Train.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 14.—Edward H. Masterson, usher at the Paula, R. R. station in this city, was deliberately pushed in front of a train last night, and was so shockingly injured that he died an hour later. The man's body was horribly mangled, both legs were cut off and his skull fractured.

Thomas E. Donlan, of Philadelphia, who caused Masterson's death, attempted to escape but was seized by several witnesses of the accident and taken to the police station. In the angry crowd about the man were several who attempted to do him injury but they were kept away. Masterson was standing at the edge of the platform, about a foot from the rails, warning passengers of the approach of a fast freight. Just as a switch engine was hastening past to get into the yard ahead of the freight, Donlan attempted to cross the tracks. Hastily seizing him, Masterson tried to force the man back. He became angry and, jerking himself free, gave the usher a sudden push which sent him headlong to the track in front of the passenger train.

PETER MAHER WORRIED

That the Public May Not Believe in His Sore Eye.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 14.—Peter Maher's eyes were a little better this morning, but there is no telling whether he will be able to enter the ring on Monday. The opinions of physicians differ, some maintaining that he will be out in three days and others giving him at least a week to remain in his room. Even if Maher should be able to enter the ring on Monday he will not be able to do himself justice. He has been practically out of training for a week.

Maher is greatly worried lest the public think the sore eye are a subterfuge to enable him to avoid going into the ring. Anybody seeing the man's present condition could not entertain such an idea for an instant. He is not only utterly unable to see but so helpless that he cannot care for himself. Connolly, his trainer, said this morning:

"If Peter rounds to by Monday there will be a fight, as far as we are concerned. We are sure our man can win even if he has been compelled to let up in training."

Stuart says he is ready to pull off the fight any time when the new ring is ready. The spot where the battle ground is to be is still a secret. Everybody thinks it would have been in Mexico on the line of the Southern Pacific road, anywhere from 50 to 100 miles east of El Paso. Conditions may arise, it is claimed, that will permit it to come off at Juarez without interference, but this is not likely.

Peter Maher was taken back to Lordsburg this morning. An Omaha accompanied the pugilist. "There seems to be little less inflammation this morning," Dr. White said after looking at the eyes. "Maher may be able to enter the ring on Monday."

Six Texas rangers kept guard at Maher's room last night. Fitzsimmons came over from Juarez in the theater last night. During the performance two rangers entered the box and told Fitzsimmons that he was under arrest. After the show Fitzsimmons was escorted to the river by the rangers. Many are leaving the city.

Hanged a Negro.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—John, alias "Patsy" Harris, a negro, was hanged at 11:37 this morning for the unprovoked murder of Matthew Sprouell, colored, July 4. Harris was drunk when he shot Sprouell.

For Positions of Meat Inspector.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The U. S. civil service commission will hold examinations on March 11, at Boston, New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, for the positions of meat inspectors, stock examiner and tagger. For these positions the supply of eligibles is not equal to the demand. The applicants for meat inspectorship must be a graduate of a recognized veterinary college. The applicants for stock examiner must have had at least three years' experience in handling meats or meat producing animals.

U. P. REORGANIZATION.

Plan Submitted to the Senate Committee on Pacific Roads.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Winslow S. Pierce, acting for the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific Railway company, today submitted to the Senate committee on Pacific roads the reorganization committee's draft of a bill for reorganization. The bill provides for:

1. The appointment by the President, subject to the approval of the Senate, of a commission of three members to investigate, determine and report to the President the fair cash value of the claim and lien of the United States.

2. Authority to the commissioners to subpoena and examine witnesses and have the process of courts.

3. The report of the commissioners or a majority, subject to the approval of the President, is to be conclusive as to the sum which may be paid for the claim and lien of the United States, the secretary of the treasury, upon such payment, to execute an instrument of assignment of the lien and claim, receiving the banking fund.

4. Authority to the purchasers to organize a new company empowered to acquire and operate the lines and property of the railway company with such corporate powers as are necessarily invested.

5. The repeal of provisions prior to the acts which would be inapplicable to the reorganized company under the new conditions and reserving the government's preferred right for the transportation of mails, troops, munitions of war, etc.

6. Authority and direction to the attorney general in default of the payment of the amount fixed by the commission, to foreclose the lien of the government, and upon sale to bid the amount of indebtedness to the United States.

7. The reservation of remedies to the United States and power to alter, amend or repeal.

THE RANSEN RUMOR.

Herschgrevink Does Not Believe the Dispatch from Siberia.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—One of Dr. Nansen's most intimate friends, an associate of the Norwegian and a confidant in all his plans for polar explorations, is the antarctic explorer, C. E. Borchgrevink, who is at present lecturing in this country. Mr. Borchgrevink returned from Boston last night and, with Lieut. Peary, was a guest at the members of the Brooklyn Geographical society at the Hamilton club.

Talking to a reporter about the news of Dr. Nansen, Mr. Borchgrevink said:

"I cannot believe it. No one would be more glad than myself if Nansen has succeeded, but the fact that the news comes from Siberia makes me discredit it. All this is in direct opposition to Dr. Nansen's plans as he disclosed them to me. His intention was, if he reached the pole, to cross it and come back by way of Greenland. This news indicates that he is returning by the same route that led him towards the pole. It seems preposterous when one considers the possibilities that would be sacrificed and the interminable months of a lonely life Nansen. He would go on, on, on, and not turn back, and send news home by way of Siberia.

"While I was in Australia last April on my Antarctic expedition the same news practically was spread all over the earth on the authority of the Paris Figaro. I telegraphed from Australia to Mr. Nansen, and went to considerable expense before I found out that the story was a canard. I shall take everything with several grains of salt, until Nansen has been heard from. What he says I shall believe. He is as accurate as Stanley in confining himself to facts. His tendency will be to leave a great many things unsaid rather than to exaggerate."

To Lower a Record.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The World this morning says:

While several American racing men expect to visit Europe this season to compete in the big professional races, the only rider who has made any definite plans is John S. Johnson. The latter, accompanied by his trainer, Thomas Eck, and Messrs. P. O'Connor and A. R. Wessig, will leave this country about March 1. They will visit all the leading cities in Europe. Johnson plans to go direct to Baden Baden, where he will begin his training. The initial racers of the American contingent will take place in Italy early in May. It is Johnson's ambition to lower the world's record for the mile on an English track and timed by English time-keepers, a feat which he is confident he can accomplish. A special racing wheel will be built for Johnson and a quintuplet for his pacemakers.

A Spanish Victory.

HAVANA, Feb. 14. — A dispatch from Santiago de Cuba says the insurgent leader Feliz Denis has been killed in an engagement with Spanish troops and twenty-two of his followers surrendered to the authorities.

THE UNLUCKY TEN.

Who Will Be the Policemen to Walk the Plank!

"Provided, That in selecting such officers and men for dismissal [from the police department] said board shall designate such officers and men as have been appointed to positions on said police force since the first day of January, 1894."

The above adroitly worded provision was calculated to become a part of the city ordinances. But it didn't. The discovery of what it would mean was made just prior to the meeting of the City Council on Tuesday night last and delayed the transaction of business for nearly three quarters of an hour. The provision was incorporated in the ordinance, which by its passage reduced the police force ten men. There was no objection on the part of the councilmen to cut down the force the number of men indicated. That had been previously agreed upon as being necessary. But there was objection to doing the cutting in the manner proposed, and so that part of the ordinance was defeated.

A little more than two years ago the citizens of Salt Lake, tiring of the methods of the past, arose in the majesty of their power, and determined irrespective of parties or creed to elect a reform city council. They were partially successful and on the date set forth in the above provision the newly chosen public servants entered upon the discharge of their duties. Some of the officers who had been named by and had served under the ousted administration were discharged. Other men, regardless of class were appointed to take their places. It was these men and these only who would have been affected under the proposed provision. It will be of interest to the friends of the men at least to know who they are. A canvass of the roster gives the following result: Gronway Parry, Ed. Janney, Meront Gillespie, George Raleigh, Thomas Hilton, Thomas Everill, Marvin Scott, John Delaney, and one of the three following sergeants, "Billy" Mackintosh, James Adams or Charlie Livingston, presumably the latter.

These men, with a possible exception or two, are said to be among the most capable and trustworthy officers on the force. The records show they have done good work. But they came in with the reform administration. It is gratifying to know that that one fact is not now going to be recognized by ordinance as an offense on their part. Hence the question arises: Who will the ten doomed men be? Shall they come from among the first of last appointees or be "weeded out" from the whole force? If the recent retrenchment stroke in municipal government is to be put into force and effect so as to save anywhere near the amount hoped for, the question must be answered soon, because while the ordinance calling for economy has passed and while the people believe it is being complied with, there has been no effort as yet with that end in view.

ASSISTANT CHIEF IN CHARGE.

Mike Donovan Directing the Affairs of the Fire Department.

Assistant Chief Mike Donovan is directing the affairs of the fire department while Devine, during his enforced vacation, is quietly waiting for a copy of the charges that are to be preferred against him by the Mayor, which it is understood will be served upon upon him before the board of fire and police commissioners meet again, which will not before Monday night. Chairman Jennings arrived home last evening and was at the city hall today, still there is no quorum. Mr. Noble is expected home Sunday or Monday. If he comes the board will be able to go to work, if not, it will be obliged to await the arrival of Mr. Stephens or Mr. Cohn.

MINES AND MINING.

The Bulls and Bears Have a Good Day at the Exchange.

NEARLY 18,000 SHARES SOLD.

Two Thirds of it Little Pittsburg—Pollock's Weekly Review—Dips and Spurs.

Another raid was made on Little Pittsburg at the Stock Exchange today, with the result that 12,500 shares changed hands, at figures ranging from 1½ to 1¾ cents. Most of the sales were made in blocks of 1,000 shares, and came in such rapid succession that some of the dealers were at a loss to know whom they had been trading with.

Broker Colburn went [right after Golden Gate when it was reached, and after getting 500 shares at 55 cents, he still showed his willingness to take more of the stock at that figure, but no more was forthcoming. The call closed with this being the only listed stock sold, but before the brokers dispersed, Pendergast sold to Allen 100 shares of Sunshine at $3.55.

Daly-West movements were quite interesting and the figures were very evenly balanced. In fact the bid exceeded that which was asked, as Woolley offered to take 10 shares at $6.80, while $6.85 was the figure demanded for stocks of 50 or 100 shares. Holders of the stock refused to dispose of but ten shares of it and consequently Mr. Woolley's offer was rejected.

Mercur was the next stock worthy of notice, buyer and seller getting close enough to each other to shake hands, but not to effect a sale. Herman Hill offered to sell 50 shares at $7.25, but the prevailing figure asked was $7.35 with a bid of $7.15.

Blue Jay, the property over which Mr. Kinney presides came out with a sale of 1,700 shares—Colburn to Crooks. Dalton, which stands next to Little Pittsburg in the unlisted investments, had three sales of 1,000 each, Woolley being the buyer of the lot—$,000 at 6½ and 1,000 at 7½ cents.

The closing figures were as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

MINES.	Asked.	Bid.
Anchor	$ 4 00	
Alice	75	65
Alliance	70	60
Apex		
Bullion-Beck		
Beck Tunnel		
Central Express		61 00
Daly	7 40	7 30
Daly-West	6 85	
Eureka Hill		
Emma		
Eureka Gem	65	55
Grand	1 20	1 10
Golden Gate		
Horn-Silver	2 10	
Mammoth	7 35	7 25
Mercur		
Ontario		16 75
Ophir Consolidated	1 10	
Silver King	3 50	3 40
Sunshine	3 60	3 50
Utah	1 25	

UNLISTED STOCKS.

NAME.	Asked.	Bid.
N. A. Nickel Gen	11	13
Dalton	1¾	1¼
Mount Green		
Tetro (Timber)	5	4
Gold Reef		
Little Pittsburg	1¾	1¼
Lapin		
Fairview (Timber)	25	
Boston	25	
Morgan (Park City)	4½	3½
Mayflower	10	8
Utah	30	25
Cedar Fork		
Golden Star		
Junior	4	
Ontario		
Blue Jay	7	6½
Kirk		
Morgan (Hardscrabble)		
Old Ironsides	15	14
Richmond-Anaconda		
Imperial Mercur		
E. K. Tunnel Co		

TRANSFERS OF STOCK.

Five hundred shares of East Golden Gate at 55 cents; 100 Sunshine at $3.55; 1,700 Blue Jay at 6½ cents; 2,000 Dalton at 6½ cents and 1,000 at 6½; 5,000 Little Pittsburg at 1½ cents, 3,000 at 1½, 9,000 at 1½ and 1,500 at 1¾. Total shares sold, 17,300.

POLLOCK'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

From a Business Standpoint, the Week Has Been a Gratifying One—Advanced Prices in Stocks.

Broker James A. Pollock says in his Weekly Mining Stock Market Letter under date of today:

The week just closed has been a very gratifying one so far as business is concerned and practically all of the investment stocks have advanced in price, several of them to a very marked degree. Orders both local and outside have been received in increased number and also increased volume.

Alex was firm at slightly advanced figures, sales being made at about 60 cents. The mine is reported to be looking well. Alliance did little business, sellers declining to release at buyers' prices. The company is working in one section of the properties, the ore weak. Anchor was wanted, but comparatively little of the stock was offered.

Bullion-Beck has declared another dividend of $25,000 payable on the 15th. Good reports of the condition of the properties are given out. This makes a total of $2,000,000 in dividends to the Beck.

Centennial-Eureka will pay its usual double dividend of $1 per share on the 15th, making $1,500,000. The company's properties are in most excellent shape and shipments of high grade ore continue to about the usual volume. The stock was very strong, with little offered below $20. Only few shares of Comstock were sold for delinquent assessment. The properties may soon be worked again.

Dalton suffered a bear movement during the week, on the strength of an assessment report, but recovered quickly. It is not unlikely that an assessment will be levied after all,