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. 139. MONDAY, MAY 7, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

REVOLUTION TALK.

The Situation in Hawaii Described as Alarming.

A LETTER FROM HONOLULU.

The Provisional Government Held to Be a Failure—Chinese and Japanese Organize for the Queen.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Probably few members of Congress realize just how serious the situation in Hawaii now actually is. A letter dated April 4th, received by C. C. Morse from H. W. Wilcox, Honolulu, puts the case in this way: "Every Hawaiian appears to learn of the final question of the Hawaiian question on the arrival of the steamer Mariposa, which is expected on the 12th. They look only to one play on the part of the Senate. They are simply that the Senate will support Cleveland's policy, but the recession of the senate, just after the 16th of January, 1893, when Hawaiian Kings representatives of the United States government, the legislative power, merely was simply a necessary calamity, which is a curse to us and a disgrace to modern civilization. The Hawaiians are keeping the peace, notwithstanding the insults they have received from the provisional government, for they wish to show every regard and courtesy to President Cleveland and his policy. A bloody revolution will follow, however, if the republic fails in its duty and, through inadequate action, dishonor, integrity and justice of the policy of the chief magistrate of the United States in said Hawaii. Whatever we do, we do not yet know, but we may be assured that I will do my duty to my country, and not very long."

A. M. Damon, minister of finance of the provisional government, has given his message to Samuel Parker that the provisional government would submit to a body not exceeding seven of the King party to the queen as soon as it learned that the Senate opposes of President Cleveland's policy. The message of the provisional government for restoring the Hawaiian to Hawaiian rule has not yet been issued, but it is said that the queen will be restored. The Chinese have organized as a body to resist the restoration of the queen, in case the United States Senate fails to do justice. The Japanese have taken the same course. These bear in mind that they are all apart from the Hawaiians themselves and from the white residents. The Hawaiians are going to hold a mass meeting next Monday to denounce the Sanford constitutional convention and the black republic set up by the missionaries."

THE FREE COINAGE BILL

Justice Adopted as Overpower the Report on the Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Representative Hunt has received a letter from Representative Allen, Mississippi, secretary of the coinage committee, stating that he had decided to vote to report the free coinage bill, but representatives Tracey and Harter objected to prompt action. Thus the free coinage bill is at a standstill until Allen returns. Then, the activities men bill, another obstacle will further postpone the report on the bill.

WILLIAM SAVED A TOWN.

The Emperor Arrested His Soldiers and Wired for Engineers.

POTSDAM, May 5.—Gohm, near this city, suffered severely by a fire today and for a time it was threatened with destruction.

Emperor William rode to the burning village after having alarmed the Spandau garrison and sent to Berlin for engines.

Before the arrival of the firemen, Emperor William carried buckets of water and wielded an axe, cutting down dangerous beams. His performance in organizing succor for the people rendered homeless. Six large houses were destroyed.

ENTOMBED IN A CAVERN.

Tourists Cut Off from Communication With the World.

GRATZ, Austria, April 29.—A diver being lowered the seven tourists imprisoned in the stalactite cavern at Stangenitz, reported that owing to the sudden rise of water and the pressure becoming checked with timber and boulders. They were alive.

A Strong Bank Fails.

WICHITA, Kas., May 7.—The State National bank, considered one of the strongest in the West, has suspended. L. D. Skinner was president and both banks were interested. Large depositors are left in a bad financial condition.

Timber Thieves at Work.

TIMBER RIVER FALLS, Minn., May 7.—Timber thieves have been at work on the ceded Red Lake Indian lands. Vast valuable timber along the streams has been cut and sawed into lumber. Towards of one million acres of the reservation are surveyed and appraised. The agricultural portion will afford homes to 5,000 settlers.

Extradition an Anarchist.

LONDON, May 5.—Charles Mansier, the anarchist charged with complicity in the case Avery explosion in Paris, was brought up today in extradition proceedings. The magistrate today said the crime was not political, but reserved the prisoner's case to prevent trial.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Costly Expenses of the Government in That Domain.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Senator Teller today presented the report of the committee on the civilized tribes of Indians and on the affairs of Indian territory. The report shows an enormous expenditure of money and indicates that many abuses have grown up. The report gives the Indian population of the territory as 68,000, while there are between 250,000 and 300,000 who have no rights to citizenship.

The Indians themselves are to hold responsible for the business of the whites. The expense of maintaining federal courts and prosecuting crimes in the territory is about 10 times of the judicial expenditure of the United States.

This cannot be fully remedied until a territorial or state government is established. The committee think, however, that a partial remedy may be found in the appointment of two additional justices and the appointment of court of commissioners at different localities.

The Kentucky Campaign.

PARIS, Ky., May 7.—There is an immense crowd in town today to hear the opening speeches in the congressional campaign. Settle has forced Breckinridge to agree to a division of time.

The New Jersey Bridge Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The New York and New Jersey bridge bill passed the House today under suspension of the rules.

THE INDUSTRIAL MARCH.

Commonwealers Place a Torpedo on a Railroad Track.

A Selection of the Problems Suggested—Organizations Formed in Small Bands.

TACOMA, Wash., May 7.—The commonwealers put a torpedo on the Northern Pacific track east of Easton last night and stopped the east bound freight train. Grant Ashland of Seattle boarded it. The engineer backed the train into Easton and abdicated it. Deputy marshals are on their way from Ellensburg, a station eleven miles west of Easton, to meet the commonwealers. It is estimated that half the army of the army originally camped at Puyallup has crossed the mountains. The marshal's headquarters are still at Stampede.

SHOULD BE HANG TO WORK.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7.—In the chamber of commerce today, General Rosser introduced resolutions condemning the individuals, committees and states that aid the Coxey movement and urging the settlement of the unemployed upon the unoccupied government lands.

THE PORTLAND DIVISION.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—The Portland contingent of the industrial army, being unable to proceed to Washington in a body, has adopted the expedient of traveling in small bands. Two divisions of fifty each have already boarded a Union Pacific freight train and are traveling eastward. They are now camped at Two Dollars and are being led by the residents of that place.

FIVE WILL MARK MONEY.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.—Gen. Frye and his army of 200 filed out of camp today on their march to Washington. Frye said the loading the local press was given him because he could talk he poked. He will reach Washington, on Friday, with $2,000 in the treasury from the sale of his tools.

SPLIT IN TWO.

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 7.—The demonstration with Randall's method resulted in a report of a portion of the division of the Coxey army today, and the men left Valparaiso as two armies.

KELLY'S FLEET.

DES MOINES, May 7.—Kelly's army will resume work on the fleet today. It is said the army will move come time tomorrow. Pete King, who has been giving exhibitions here, will lead the flotilla on an aquatic bicycle.

The Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 7.—In the stock exchange the opening prices were the value Saturday's closing quotations. There was a marked exception, opening 1 higher, advancing no additions, it subsequently declined 1, but quickly rallied.

General Electric declined 3½, sold 1, jumped 3. Sugar declined 1, jumped 3, again declined 1. A few other interest has been active, yet in unusual ways.

Afterward but decided 1 a rally took place, Northwestern opened up 1 and the market closed easier.

There was later in the day a decline of 1 per cent in Pullman, with 1 each in sugar preferred and lead preferred. Sugar moved up 1½.

The gold for shipment amounts to $1,500,000.

THE MINERS' WAR

Property Destroyed by Means of Dynamite.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 7.—About midnight a mob of 200 went to the mines of Thomas Pico, Horse Creek, Walker county, where the miners reside. They set fire to the houses, put dynamite under the boiler and engine and blew them up. They destroyed the main ways of the mines, supplies and other property of the company. Afterwards they blew up a railroad car loaded with timbers. Several other cars they turned down down hill. Sheriff Guthrie telegraphed the Governor of Alabama for commissions and the mob dispersed. He then countermanded the appeal, several Deputyers are being mobbed. Governor Jones has put troops upon others. An attack on Pratt City and the Coalburg miners are feared.

MURDER WILL OUT.

A Public Waiter Arrested and Circumstances Connecting Therewith.

FRESNO, Calif., May 7.—C. F. Glover, a waiter, was arrested here today for a murder committed at Auburn, Calif., three years ago. He had pretended at a local inn, and a check signed Will Daniel, and the crime was sent to California for collection. An order was received by telegraph to hold the man who presented it for murder. Nothing is known here of the crime for which Glover is wanted.

COXEY'S DEFENSE.

The Police, Not He, Violated the Regulations.

TWO WITNESSES SO TESTIFY.

The General Makes a Statement in His Own Behalf—The Bible Quoted.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The defense had its inning today in the trial of Coxey, Browne and Jones for the May day demonstrations. Attorney Hymans made the opening statement for the defense. There was no counsel of defense for what the commonwealers had done. He began in say that the defense would consist in the formal assent their action. He would represent not any sympathy with the society, and therefore he produced a Bible and began to read a Scriptural passage.

"The gentleman should confine himself to the statement of facts," interposed the District attorney.

"I do not the attorney fear that this is a fault," responded the young attorney, holding the Bible aloft dramatically.

He was permitted to read a passage of the Old Testament sitting that the Lord commanded the Moses to take off his shoes because he had on holy ground. From the successive statements it was gathered that the defense would be based entirely on the liability to the police making the attacks. It would be shown that Coxey had not walked on the grass and Browne had been driven from the grass by the clubs of the police.

Frank Harper, a newspaper man from Alexandria, Va., testified that the police had driven the citizens on the grass twice the processes arrived, he came to over the pathways. Coxey walked so quietly to the steps that he was not recognized until the people started to cheer. Harper was behind and could not hear what Coxey said when he arrived. Witness was certain Coxey had not walked on the grass. On examination he said that half the time half of the army originally camped at Puyallup had crossed the mountains. The marshal's headquarters are still at Stampede.

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Killed by a Police Sergeant.

St. Louis, May 7.—Dr. Kennedy, formerly of the Fuel company here, was killed today by Police Sergeant Woodlock. Kennedy threatened to kill the first policeman he met. Woodlock attempted to arrest him. The two fell, Kennedy on top, chewing Woodlock's ear. Woodlock drew a gun and shot Kennedy.

A Sugar Bounty Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Representative Breckinridge, Ala., of the committee on ways and means, today introduced the following:

"Resolved, That the committee on rules is hereby instructed to report a rule making it in order to attach any general appropriation bill so as to restore or repeal the bounty at tariff on sugar or either of them."

Cooper's Reasons Why.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Chief Crocker's purpose of resigning at the head of Treasury was authoritatively announced today. The New York members of Congress today in a telegram from Cornelius Bissell.

BEATEN BACK.

Vienna Police Drive Their Swords on Striking Miners.

VIENNA, May 7.—Striking miners assembled today about Burger Place and tried to prevent the laborers from continuing work. The police charged the miners and beat them back into the first of their swords. Several men were wounded. The rioters were finally driven away.

Colonial Secretary.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The general term of the court of common pleas today handed down a decision in the test case brought to determine the question of a horse race betting within the limits of the constitution, and bookmaking is illegal by the provisions of the revised statutes which make betting all wagers, stakes or bets on any race of unknown or contingent event whatever.

The Grain Supply.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The visible supply of grain on Saturday, comprises the following: Wheat, 38,116,000, corn, 1,426,000, oats, 10,000, rye, 2,000, barley, 2,000, in aggregate, 181,000, 176, 852,000, increase, 12,000.

Floating the Champagne.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The cargo of the French line steamer La Champagne, arrived at Fort Hamilton, is being lightered and work will be continued until the vessel can be floated.

A WOOL PROPOSITION.

Unanimous Request of Woolen Manufacturers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 7.—A Washington special to the Journal says that the proposition of the woolen manufacturers to the senate committee on the wool tariff is as follows: The McKinley tariff to remain unbroken until January, 1895. Then a reduction of 10 per cent to be made, followed annually by a similar reduction until absolute free trade conditions are reached. This proposition has, it is understood, been submitted to the New England manufacturers by the Democratic senate committee and it is claimed that virtually all woolen manufacturers of the United States have signed the petition.

The Torpedo Boat Fitzsen.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 7.—The last bolting of the torpedo boat Fitzsen has been fixed for Saturday. The cigar shaped vessel will be delivered at Pensacola harbor, where she will make her trial trip. The speed required is 24 knots an hour, which is exceeded by no torpedo boat afloat.

To Break the Strike.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 7.—During the present week a united effort to break the strike will be made by the mine operators in this city. This will be done by blowing up the mines, which will work at the reduced scale, refused by miners, negroes who went last summer to work in Kansas mines. Upwards of 1,000 negroes in Alabama have been brought to Blue Creek, and will arrive today. These negroes will work under a heavy guard of deputy sheriffs.

Among the striking miners a large amount of suffering exists, and some are actually starving for want of sustenance. A circular issued by appeals has been made by the executive committee of the trades unions of Alabama for help, and many of them are begging for bread.

Several south Alabama towns are in darkness for want of coal to operate electric plants. Two of the blow lines and Steel companies that furnaces have been blown out and several more are likely to be backed this week. This week will largely determine which way the result will go.

On Account of a Slap.

PATERSON, N. J., May 7.—A libel implication in an advertisement's lips has involved Henry Ives, a Bergen county farmer, in a suit. Several months ago Ives met and wed Miss Annie Rafferty, a country young woman, living in Manchester township. His wooing soon opened into a betrothal. Miss Rafferty had for some time during their first tryst that she would permit none but her fiancee husband to give her a lover's kiss and on one occasion was slapped. Ives soon went to go away one evening several weeks ago. Mr. Ives gave his sweetheart a long parting kiss, during which the girl filling to him Rafferty's teeth came out. She told him it was mischief, thinking he would compensate her for her loss. He did not, however, and Miss Rafferty has sued for damages and has brought suit against Ives. She had the teeth refitted and has retained her lawyer with a bill of expenses. The young woman's father has threatened the latter and the engagement is off.

GOING TO PIECES.

It is Now Believed that Carter's Army Will Completely Disband.

LESS CONFIDENCE IN THE LEADER.

The Sheriff Showed High and Low for Carter Last Night Without Finding Him.—Turned Up Today.

The prospects for Carter's industrial army are far from being as bright today as the pompous tenor would desire. The men of discussion have been seen in the camp near West Jordan, and already a good many of the recruits have deserted and returned to this city again to apply for aims from the charitably inclined.

It is an open secret among the men that Carter has collected considerable money. It is said that the amount will approach very close to it indeed it does not pass the $700 mark, and some persons who have had a good deal to do with the present army movement say that the sum ever not be expressed with less than four figures. The money, it appears, has not been subscribed by the men and Carter has been called upon for an explanation which for some reason is not made with the promptness desired by those most interested.

It was a matter of current rumor and comment yesterday and last night that Carter had left the city. Sheriff McQueen hunted for him all day and the greater part of the night but failed to find him. Inquiry was made at the home but there his whereabouts were unknown. His wife, however, was of the opinion that he was at camp with the army. But such was not the case.

This morning the statement was made that Carter had skipped, and there was considerable uneasiness among the sympathizers of the organization. But just when their fears were running highest the missing military may presumed himself, and no conclusion then was the result. To a News representative Carter stated that he had nothing further to say than that he was still here and that the army would move south the evening. How far they would go he did not know, he said.

A member of the general relief committee said today that he was of the opinion the army will disband within the next two or three days. He said that he was the movement subsiding than the Carter will strike the men to go out in squads of thirty, forty or fifty on the Denver & Western trains. He has seen, it is claimed, that the officials of that road would not object to such an arrangement. Should that time be carried out it is the intention to have the men meet at Pueblo or Denver and integrate.

Quick Police Court Work.

The official work of the police court was done with a dispatch this forenoon that is unusual. Justice Smith heard and disposed of twenty-six cases in the twenty-odd minutes.

Twelfth Ward Democrats.

The Twelfth ward Democrats are hereby requested to meet in the Industrial Home building on Fifth East street Wednesday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a society.

Murray Mites.

The Best Musical club gave a very refined entertainment in the Murray Opera house on Saturday evening, which was not sharply attended. There is considerable talent among the members, and their efforts gave entire satisfaction.

Ex-Governor Thomas is announced to speak before the McKinley Republican club at Murray this (Monday) evening.

Next Saturday night the Taylorville Vocal Music class will occupy the Murray Opera house with a musical program under the direction of Professor Anton Pederson.

The Utah Commission.

The Utah Commission met at 11 o'clock this morning, with all the members in attendance, but without transacting any business of importance as adjournment was taken till 2 p. m.

The Commission met again at the appointed hour, or very soon afterwards, but up to the time of the News going to press nothing had been accomplished in the direction of patronizing the organization.

Parker's Funeral.

The funeral of E. C. Parker took place yesterday afternoon from Skewes' undertaking establishment. Bishop Isaac was in attendance and played funeral music. The Demaliff rifles and band formed part of the procession which escorted the remains to Mount Olivet cemetery. At the grave the wooden box which had been provided to receive the casket was found to be too small, and another was sent for. This also was found to be of the wrong dimensions, so the remains were given to a vault and placed therein until it could be interred today. After the band played a funeral hymn the vault gate was closed and the cortege left the cemetery.

INTERESTING ANTIQUITIES.

Mummies and Other Ancient Relics Purchased by the Hearst Museum.

The collection of mummified human remains, and other relics of the ancient peoples once inhabiting these valleys, which collection has been on exhibition in this city for several weeks past, has been purchased satisfactorily by the Deseret museum. This taken from the large collection was removed to the museum building, where they will soon be displayed in connection with the very extensive array of ethnological relics previously belonging to the institution. The museum committees are to be congratulated on their energetic efforts to keep these collections of Utah antiquities in the Territory. This latest move will do much to decorate the museumhood and extend the fame of our growing home museum of science.

In this connection it may be pointed out what is not generally known—that the Deseret Museum received full recognition in the Museum' Association of the World, the headquarters of which distinguished organization is in Great Britain. The Deseret Museum was represented by the president at the London meeting of the association in June, 1891, and expects to be similarly represented at the following meeting next month in Dublin.

The Museum has been closed to the public for a short time, but will soon be reopened under greatly improved conditions.

DIED WHILE DRUNK.

Peter Connors, a First South Street Cook, Suddenly Drops Dead.

DISCHARGED FOR DISSIPATION.

His Pace for the Last Few Days Was Very Rapid.—He is Said to Have Come Here From Louisville.

On Friday last, Peter Connors, a Columbian restaurant cook, was discharged from work on account of drunkenness. This afternoon he dropped dead in front of Malquist's blacksmith shop on Plum alley, in the vicinity of Commercial street.

The deceased it appears came here from Louisville, Colorado, and at late was a lodger at the Louisville house on Second South street. He was about fifty-five years of age, and so far as known here was unmarried.

His pace for the last few days is said to have been a very rapid one and he was drunk all of the time. Shortly before his demise he passed the blacksmith shop and as he was staggering about, gesticulating and acting strangely even for a drunken man, one of the workmen looked out and said, "Hello, old man, are you sunstruck?" He mumbled a negative reply and called for help and sank to the ground.

He was assisted to the back of the shop and placed in a reclining position against the wall of another building and expired almost immediately. It is believed that death was caused by apoplexy.

Coroner Taylor was notified and the body was removed to Stewes & Sick's undertaking establishment, where an inquest will be held tomorrow forenoon at 10 o'clock.

TODAY'S COUNTY COURT.

Petitions, Relating Chiefly to Repairs to Roads—The Fruit Tree Inspectors, Etc.

Judge Blair presided at the weekly meeting of the county court this morning, and all the selectmen were present.

A petition signed by E. H. Williams et al, asking that certain repairs be done on the old county road near Fifteenth South, was referred to the selectmen.

It was resolved that those of the fruit tree inspectors who have not yet completed their duties be granted six days further time to do so.

The clerk was authorized to advertise and sell, for taxes, according to law, certain property in the hands of the administrator of the estate of George Lawrence, described, it is stated to the northeast quarter of section 17, township 3 south, range 1 west, Salt Lake meridian.

County Pathmaster Worthington reported that at the date there were five county patients at St. Mary's hospital and one at St. Mark's.

It was resolved that certain repairs be done on Seventh East street, under the supervision of Selectman Morris.

The petition of James Taylor et al for the construction of a drain ditch at the intersection of Fourteenth South and the Red Wood road was granted.

The petition of Samuel H. Taylor et al, of Pleasant Green ward, for road repairs in road district 16, was referred to the selectmen.

A petition from residents of Granite, Utah, asking for the appointment of a road supervisor for District No. 20, to take the place of the present incumbent, Mr. Jackson Jones, "as Mr. Jones cannot work in harmony with the people, and for other reasons," was ordered filed.

The court is in session again this afternoon, and has quite a long list of business yet to transact.

COURT AT BEAVER.

Opening and Business Attended to This Morning.

Special Dispatch to the NEWS.

BEAVER, Utah, May 7.—There was not a very large attendance on the district court, which opened at 11 o'clock this morning. It is expected there will be a crowd tomorrow, at which time grand and petit jurors will be drawn.

The time this morning was taken up with settings and other unimportant proceedings.

Henry Scorson, brought into considerable notoriety by reason of his prosecution and acquitted last December on a charge of embezzlement, is sued by Kenyon this morning for the money he lost thus, $1,000. Defendant pleads acquittal in bar of the present action. A number of arrangements for various affairs occur at 2 o'clock.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

Desperately Attempt to Blow Up a House in Park City.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE INMATES.

John J. Carroll Held for the Crime—At Arrest for Burglary—Purchase of a Gristmill.

John J. Carroll, whose case was before Justice Thomas Colgit, of Park City, today, will have an opportunity of answering before the grand jury to a charge of assault with intent to murder. The offense complained was of a most diabolical character, and if the intent of the perpetrator had been carried out would have resulted in the death of several persons. The evidence implicating Carroll is purely circumstantial, but presents a strong case against him. His bonds were fixed at $1,000 to await the result of an investigation.

The crime for which Carroll was arrested is exploding giant powder under the steps of John Hogan's residence on Main street, Park City, on the morning of May. On that occasion a terrific report startled the town, breaking the windows in houses along the street and creating consternation in the city. The actual damage done was not very great, owing to several stalks of giant powder failing to explode. As it was, however, the long flight of steps was partly demolished, four large pieces of glass in the front of the house were carried to about, and several articles in the house thrown down. The people in the house said the explosion caused the earth to shake as though there was an earthquake. Had the giant powder rightly been set off, all exploded, it is likely that all the occupants of the house would have been killed.

The connection of Carroll with the affair is believed to be due to domestic troubles. He has been addicted to drunkenness and to ill using his family. About time ago Mrs. Carroll left him and went with her children to live with Mrs. Hogan. Then Carroll's two daughters were persuaded to go back and live with their father, but in a drunken spree he ordered his elderly daughter to leave the house, and assaulted them with a knife, they having to flee into the darkness and hide in a lake their lives, and remained out all night. Afterwards they again obtained refuge with Mrs. Hogan.

Recently Carroll has endeavored to persuade his wife to return to him, but her former experiences deterred her from doing so. On Thursday night last he got drunk and came to the house with intoxicating he had rented a house there and wanted her to be in. He said he was going to take the temperance pledge, but refused to go, however, saying that her life would not be safe, and subsequent events indicated that he meant what said. Carroll with the intent to murder her. The circumstances connecting Carroll with the affair are: He should have been at work Thursday night, but was not, being at Hogan's at 10 o'clock, when he came to see his wife, and because she would not go with him cursed and swore like a pirate, he was seen in the Union tunnel, where the Ontario company keep its powder, about midnight, and as the existence reported he went into a saloon near by; the last record as a powder user is against him, as on a former occasion he was with his bible and took refuge at the residence of a Mr. Wintz. Carroll expressed great care as the roof of Wintz's house, on another time, when the affair was discussed he was being said, Carroll had a quarrel and began throwing powder into the boiler room, causing the men to call out of the building, but fortunately none of it was ignited.

Samuel E. Algine, of Panguitch, Garfield county, is under arrest on a charge of counterfeiting the possession of false plates.

F. H. Clayton, of Beaver, has purchased the grist mill at Minersville, Beaver county, and will put in new machinery.

Lorenzo, Summit county, has put in an unusually large acreage of general crops this year.

Five citizens of Upton, Summit county, left last week on a general tour of observation to the Big Horn country.

Grover Thomas, of Cleveville, who has been negotiating with Salt Lake men for the operation of his coal mine, says a company has been organized and will pay $10,000 to work the mine. The capacity of the machinery will be 400 tons per day, and it will work up the mine stock into lump coal, which is to be shipped to California.

A Horse Killed.

The Ontario hotel excavation near the post office was the scene of another accident yesterday morning which resulted in the narrow escape of Joseph Rigby from serious injury and the death of a horse belonging to a young man named Sandfill, who is employed as an assistant carrier. The accident happened while the stage was at work in the excavation when it commenced to back. Rigby opening from the excavation and in some way got in the traps but without harness, and it would over the embankment and was killed.

Educators at Provo.

Provo will have a large gathering of educators, trustees and other citizens the 12th inst. At the morning in the tabernacle, beginning at 10 o'clock, Prof. W. M. Stewart, of the University, and Prof. G. H. Brimhall, of the B. Y. Academy at Provo, will address an assemblage of teachers and trustees, and in the afternoon at 1 o'clock, Dr. Biow will speak to another large gathering.

Both sessions will be held in the large assembly room at the B. Y. Academy.