SECOND EDITION.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, June 25, 1892.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

H. Dinsdale furnished $5 for leaving his team unhitched.

Conference at Twenty-first Ward to-morrow (Sunday) night at 8 o'clock.

Both of the District courts have been running today, nothing of things a little more lively in the County building.

Walter Davis, a colored youth, was sent to jail for thirty days for vagrancy. Carrie Davis, a female of the same color, entered, was held to await the action of the grand jury for burglary.

Two hundred and eighty-four city employes now paid off by Deputy Treasurer Mary Jennings. The water department received $26,26, the sewer department $10,35, the street department $1,70 and the waterworks department $1,907.35.

Three o'clock art lectures will be delivered at the Metropolitan hotel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of next week by Caroline Wilkins Chaffee of St. Louis, Mo. The lady is a recent and capable in every respect and comes here with splendid literary recommendations.

There were about two thousand excursionists to Garfield beach yesterday, being mostly Sunday-school people from all parts of the county who wished to enjoy their "Midsummer Day" at the beautiful resort. Various kinds of games, speaking and music were seen at the business of the day. Quite a brilliant business was done at the beach stands, and, in fact, everywhere except at the bar, which looked remarkably desolate.

Fred Swanson, a young Swedish editor, was before the Police court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was out in a soldier's blouse and wore blue overalls. His eyes were swollen and bloodshot and were surrounded by a black bruise, indicating that he had been badly handled by some one, but by whom he did not know, in fact, he seemed to know nothing whatever and asked the rule of ignorance with an air that was astonishing. His offense consisted in breaking a glass cherry case belonging to a Second South street fruit dealer. His ignorance was fine $10.

Latest Court News.

A transcript and papers on appeal were filed in the Third District Court this afternoon in the cases of Don C. Van Dyke, plaintiff, vs. Henry Denhalter et al., defendants; also in the case of James Y. Marshall vs. the National Bank of the Republic.

The suit of W. B. Booth vs. Christina Maria Neilstrom and J. P. Neilstrom, her husband, was also filed today. It relates to the transfer of certain property in Sanpete county.

Simon Ray brought into the afternoon in the Third District court against Clarence Eldredge to recover $2000 damages, and $25 as special damages, for one day's false imprisonment. The charge preferred against the plaintiff was petit larceny, which is said to have been absolutely without foundation. The plaintiff was arrested, taken before a magistrate and then acquitted.

THE POLICE SCANDAL.

Colonel Page Talked Of as a Successor to Marshal Janney.—Police Committee Meeting.

A News representative observed the members of the police committee coming from the Continental hotel today. Inquiry revealed the fact that the committee had been holding a meeting for the purpose of laying plans with reference to bringing about a reformation in the police department. Further than this nothing definite could be learned, as the members of the committee refused absolutely to say anything about the matter, but said they would speak at the proper time and place.

It was rumored about the streets today that Marshal Janney's resignation would be tendered upon and probably given. The question of appointing a successor is also spoken of. Captain Donovan, Sergeant Wire and Colonel Page are most prominently mentioned, with changes in favor of the latter. Nothing, however, will be decided upon until Judge Powers' return from Chicago.

CAGED ANOTHER BIRD.

The Wrong Man Taken and the Right Man Left.

A stroke of fillock held the deputy sheriff who was sent from this city to Wyoming to arrest H. J. Rost, the alleged embezzler, concerning whom a long article appeared in yesterday's News.

The individual brought from Cheyenne, after passing a session of weary hours under detention at the county jail, was seen this morning by milliman Stewart, who, greatly to the chagrin of the sheriff's department, pronounced him to be not the man wanted. Then came the next move—that of setting the unfortunate at liberty. Without delay he was taken before Commissioner Pratt, by whom the warrant issued in Rost's arrest was granted, and he, after hearing explanations, ordered the man's discharge forthwith.

The person thus wrongly seized gave the name of "De Lance," and told the Commissioner that both he and Rost had been traveling with Haymond's circus. Knowing Rost, he could not understand how the mistake should have been made. "I have a bigger nose than the other man," said he, giving the probability a gentle tap; "I am tattooed nearly all over, and Rost isn't. I know Stewart, and he knew me on some money, but I never worked for him. I got taking supper in Cheyenne that I had been with Haymond's circus, and I suppose that is what led up to my arrest."

As to what recompense Mr. De Lance will receive for the indignities more and indignity to which he has been subjected our reporter could not learn, but it does not appear likely that he will get much if he (the) County Attorney (is to Wyoming and a small number of s is.

I rake to a fact case in the case, to Rost: ... ort and those acting under him w ... as upon what they believed to be the best of proof that the right man had been caught.

TODAY'S TELEGRAMS.

How U. S. Commissioner Lyon, of Sioux Falls, Construes the Prohibition Law.

ASIATIC CHOLERA SPREADING TO RUSSIA.

A Theatre in Flames.—The Harrisburg Railroad Horror.—The Hotel Fire.

By Telegraph to the News.

GETTING ROUND THE LAW.

Startling Proposition of a U. S. Commissioner.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 25.—A startling proposition was made to the city council last night by U. S. Commissioner Lyon. He expressed the opinion that the prohibition law would not prevent the city from engaging in the saloon business. He offered to furnish the necessary money to start saloons in various parts of the city, he to be a partner, but the management to be under the city council. He claims that it would net the city $25,000 a year. The matter will be referred to a committee to investigate and an experiment will probably be made.

The Story of the Railroad Accident.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 25.—The accident to the Western express on the Pennsylvania road in the city early this morning is fully described in the first dispatches included. Ten persons were killed and a large number injured, though all except about a dozen slightly, are ahead of them proceeding on their journey. The story of the accident is brief. The first section, stopped near Union station, and was just starting, when the second section, a heavy train made up of Pullman sleepers, express and baggage car, plunged into the private car of Westinghouse, the well-known inventor, and drove it forward, crushing four coaches ahead of it like kindling wood. The strength of the Westinghouse car saved it and the occupants. The accident was due to a wrong signal or the misunderstanding thereof. Pleasty of assistance at once came to receive the injured and remove the dead from the wreck. The former were taken to the hospital where physicians and surgeons labored during the night to alleviate their suffering. There are eighteen injured in the hospital, all of whom except two or three will recover.

The body of the unknown girl has been identified as Miss Lizzie Blair, Philadelphia, accompanying Mr. J. Granger to Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Granger is in the hospital here. She was on her way from Philadelphia to Seattle, with her daughter Mamie, aged 8, and Lizzie Blair, to join her husband, employed on the steamship "Seattle," plying on Puget Sound. Her injuries are about the head, chest and abdomen. Several ribs are also probably fractured, but she will recover. Mamie Granger's injuries may prove serious, but the physicians express hopes of saving her life.

Cholera Spreading.

St. Petersburg, June 25.—The Governor of Samarcand has issued a warning to travelers of the outbreak of cholera in that city. The epidemic of cholera in Central Asia threatens to spread like wildfire.

Hopeless Harvest Prospects.

London, June 25.—A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says the harvest prospects in ten Russian provinces are almost hopeless.

The Hotel Fire at Sanger.

Fresno, Cal., June 25.—During a fire in Commercial Hotel at Sanger early last night, it is believed, two persons were burned to death. One man jumped from the window terribly burned.

A Theatre Destroyed by Fire.

London, June 25.—The Theatre Royal at Birkenhead was burned last night. The audience had left the house before the fire broke out.

MATILDA CLOVER'S DEATH.

Sensational Testimony at the Inquest.

London, June 25.—The inquest into the death of Matilda Clover, concerning whom there is strongly suspicion that she met death by poison administered by Thomas Neill, was continued. Among the witnesses was Miss Laura Sabbatini, whose testimony caused a sensation. She said that Neill asked her to marry him, and she accepted. He made a will in her favor. Subsequently he indicated her by a little blackmailing letter, signed W. H. Murray. She asked him why he demanded such large sums—in the case of Dr. Harper $15,000—and why he made such terrible charges, and the reply was, he will tell you some day. Afterwards he got her to write letters signed Murray, charging certain persons of poisoning. Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell with strychnine and offering to suppress the evidence supporting the charge in return for the payment of a certain sum of money. Neill's landlady deposed at the time of the Neill divorce case that Neill asked her to take the latter to Lambeth road where Clover resided, saying he believed their wife was a girl there who had been poisoned. He wanted to ascertain if she was dead, adding that he believed Lord Russell had poisoned her.

Killed His Sweetheart and Himself.

Portland Oregon, June 25.—Henry Norberg, a tent master trailer, shot and killed his sweetheart Augusta Sargent, a domestic, and then killed himself.

The Whisky Trust.

Chicago, June 25.—United States District Attorney Mishkiel said today that he had little hope of being able to convict the whisky trust officials under the indictment in Boston. In his opinion the anti-trust law does not cover the method of operation pursued by the trust.

How the Tulip Was Named.

The common flower is historically named the Tulip Gesneriana, being dedicated to Gesner, a swiss botanist, who was a blossoming in a garden in Augsburg, and brought the first bulb to the Turks. The name tulip is from a Persian word signifying a turban, whose gay colors it resembles.

John L. Sullivan.

"In all my life I have never seen so magnificent a specimen of muscular development, and indeed I do not think another such man is living today." Thus was said Dr. George P. Grady said to John L. Sullivan a few days ago in the presence of a New York World reporter. It has been said that John has dissipated till he was no longer the man he had been, and so he for the fight that has been arranged with Jim Corbett. Sullivan had a chance to see what a medical expert's judgment on this point would be, so he asked for a thorough examination from the physician who had watched Corbett's long struggle with death and also attended the great Sullivan in his last illness. The result was as above.

It will one to thinking. Here is perhaps the one perfect or nearly perfect specimen of physical manhood in America. If there is another or nearly perfect in the world its existence is not known. For twelve years—now Sullivan has done about as he pleased in the matter of eating and drinking—thousands upon thousands have had killed either have been common in his presence. In eating he devours twice as much food as ordinary men, taking care also his appetite demands, except when in training. Then he straightens up for the time and diets as rightly as a dyspeptic, till he gets his tremendous frame and sinews in running order. He is now about thirty years old, yet shows no sign of growing physically, even with his irregular life. It is a marvel such as modern times has not seen.

Yet this splendid animal, the one perfect specimen of physical manhood in the world, is—a pride fighter. Many a bright schoolboy of twelve in his experience in mental development, though of late years he is able to talk and think more intelligently than formerly, showing that even his brain is capable of a development. Yet he knows when to stop work, and in that respect the pride fighter may give a lesson to the prosaic. He says, speaking of his bodily training:

I go on till I feel that I have had enough. Then I rest or relax and go on when I feel strong again. I do not know when I shall fight. I think I can promise a better than a good contest.

Bodybuilding is the best thing to gain wind, he says. If now a man could be who should have such a body as Sullivan and an intellect in proportion, what a glorious creature he would be.

Soda Water Not So Much in Demand.

An up-town dry goods store last summer tried the experiment of giving soda water to its patrons free. An enormous fountain, well equipped for service, was placed in the back part of the store and was kept busy during the warm weather, days long serving a clamorous, thirsty and never diminishing crowd. One day upward of 1,000 glasses of soda water were drawn from that free fountain. The proprietor then changed the counts a glass for its soda water, and as a result the patronage has fallen off to a remarkable extent. On two very hot days a fortnight ago, although the large store was well filled with customers, the soda fountain was at no time even crowded.—New York Times.

The Preacher's Industrious Son.

The Congregational minister in Newington thinks he has the champion hen of the place. She began laying in February, immediately after he first owned her. She kept this up until she went to setting and hatched out a brood the first part of April. About a week ago she was allowed to run at large with her brood, but returned to the coop during the day and laid an egg, breaking her chickens at night. She also continues to lay, having laid eggs daily and sitting for her chicks.—Hartford (Conn.) Times.

The coffee crop of Brazil has been so large that the railroads of one of the provinces have for weeks been blocked, every available car being in service, the freight depots being crowded and further receipts of coffee being declined.

Major Beard is constantly improving his favorite balloon, and he has now decided that it will be mounted a mass of seventy horse power weighing only 40 kilograms.

Melbourne is just emerging from the overwhelming effects of a land boom. All trades are stagnant and the unemployed are clamoring for work.

MARKETS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, June 24, noon.

Pac Mail	...	New Central	...
Money	...	Ills Central	...
Lake Shore	126	North America	5¼
Louisville	72¾	Union Pacific	51¼
Michigan	96	Western Union	90
Atchison	34¼	Mich Central	97
Nashville	...	Pacific Mail	47
Nat Lead	...	Reading	37¼
Nat Linseed	...	Texas Pacific	...
Rock Island	...	Union Pacific	...
Sugar	96	Pacific Express	...
Tobacco	91¼	Western Union	90¼
Northwestern	110		

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, June 24. Close.

Wheat—Steady; June	78¾
July	79¼
Corn—Higher; June	50¼
July	50¾
Oats—Easier; June	32¼
July	32¼
Pork—Steady; June	15.90
July	16.05
Lard—Steady; June	8.37
July	8.45
Short Ribs—Steady; June	7.80
July	7.95

DEATHS.

BURTON.—At Logan, on the 19th inst., of heart failure, the wife of a seventy-sixth quarter high priest, Sarah Burton.

The deceased was the daughter of John and Rosina Tingey, and was born at South Cave, Brocklesby, England, September 1, 1826. She embraced the Gospel and was baptized December 16, 1845, by Elder W. C. Dunbar at St. Helens, Island of Green. She was married to William G. Burton, on May 6th, 1846, at Barrowden, Devonshire, at the Lord's Evening Supper, England.

She leaves three sons, six daughters and twenty-five grandchildren, of whom twenty-two are still living.

You can buy good Butter at 15c, lb, best Apricots at 12½c per lb, 3 pounds Apricots for 25c, 3 pounds Peaches for 25c, 3 pounds Pears for 25c, 3 pounds Plums for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Peaches for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Plums for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Apples for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Blackberries for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Cherries for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Pie Pumpkin for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Mince Meat for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Lemon for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Orange for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Raspberries for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Strawberries for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Blueberries for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Currants for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Gooseberries for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Cherries for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Peaches for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Plums for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Apples for 25c, 3 pounds Pie Black