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. 196. FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1893, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVI

TODAY'S TELEGRAMS

Mortal Combat Between State Troops and a Gang of Outlaws.

NO MORE DENVER FAILURES.

A Princess Dead.—The Stock Market.—A Supreme Court Decision.—The World's Fair.

ASHLAND, Ky., July 21.—A report has just been received from Wise county, Va., that a fight took place last Wednesday in that county, between state troops and Fleeman's gang of outlaws in which four soldiers were killed and six outlaws mortally wounded.

For several months the Fleemans boys, four in number, have been wanted very badly. They are accused of participating in a little murder when months ago Dan Taylor, one of the gang, was captured and hung by the crowd. Two weeks ago the governor sent a company of sixty soldiers to assist the sheriff in arresting the outlaws. Last Wednesday the soldiers overtook them and a battle ensued. Four soldiers were killed and six mortally wounded. Oliver Fleeman was also shot and is dying.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Interest Centered in General Electric.—A Calmer Feeling.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The interest in stocks at the opening centered in general electric which started off 49, dropped to 45 and rallied to 48½ in the first few minutes, 2500 shares changing hands, bigger books to 10½. The others were steady.

Later, on the announcement that money on the August dividend had been on deposit for nearly a month, general electric rallied to 50. All values in the low-priced lines of sterling exchange to 80 for 60 days caused a decline of fractions in the greater list and 2 in sugar. The fluctuations were less violent than of late and a calmer feeling prevailed. At 11 o'clock the market was quiet, steady.

The market was decidedly weak after 11 o'clock, but up near noon dropped 2 to 7½, on the reported collapse in the market of jaw Roger. General electric declined to 43¾, St. Paul to 63¾. A rally followed, but the improvement was not fully maintained. At noon the market was weak.

A Milwaukee Bank Fails.

MILWAUKEE, July 21.—The Commercial Bank has failed.

The bank assigned to A. B. Geffken, the cashier, who filed a bond of a million six financial and fifty businessmen. The troubles of the bank are said to result from the acceptance of a large amount of paper of Corrigan, Ives & Co.

The following notice was posted on the door: "Owing to heavy withdrawals by depositors and inability to make immediate collections, this bank is compelled temporarily to suspend payment."

The bank has a capital of a quarter of a million. The last statement gave the bank liities as $1,050,650, of which $557,748 are due depositors on demand and $528,915 on time.

The direct cause of the suspension was the failure of the Douglass Furnace company of Shepardville, Pa., of whose certificates of pig iron the commercial has about $150,000. It is claimed the sheriff attached the iron, ignoring the certificates. The deals with the Furnace company were through the Schleminger syndicate. The legal representative of the bank says if the bank can get pig iron, which the warrants call for, and to which it is legally entitled, it will be all right. Depositors have been withdrawing money for some time and when closed it had only $50,000 demand certificates on hand.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

The Right of Legislatures to Control Railroads.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The decision of the United States Supreme court in the case of the Union Pacific vs. Goodridge is just reported. It holds that all shippers must be treated by carriers with absolute equality; it distinctly recognizes the right of the lowmaking to cities to regulate railways through railway commissions, especially that feature of the state and federal regulation which requires carriers to obtain permission of the commission before granting lower rates to persons and places. The case was brought under the statute of Colorado, which prohibits the discrimination in practically the same language as employed in the interstate commerce law. Discrimination is charged on shipments of coal to Denver.

Mortgages Foreclosed.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 21.—The Central Trust company has filed a bill in the United States court to foreclose fourteen and a half million dollar mortgage on the Georgia Pacific road. This is part of a reorganization scheme.

Railroad Rumor.

Special Dispatch to the NEWS.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 21.—The rumor was current on the streets today that the B. & M. railroad would be completed to Billings this summer and that the line to the National Park from Sheridan through the Big Horn basin would be begun in the near future. The force of men now at work on the extension is being increased every day.

FAIR NOTES.

Fine Weather—Increased Attendance.—The Japanese Art Exhibit.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The weather continues bright and cool.

The reductions in the railroad rates are slowly beginning to be felt in the increased attendance at the World's Fair and it is believed that from now it will continue to grow.

The lesson of the cold storage warehouse fire is being taken to heart by the management and special precautions are being taken to prevent conflagration.

Mrs. W. H. Allen of Sandusky, Ohio, has written to the fire relief that her husband was a patient on the cold storage warehouse. She has not heard from him since the fire and fears he has perished.

The beautiful Japanese section in the Art building was formally opened today and elicited much admiration.

The national World's Fair commission today confirmed the following appointments: Judges of awards, Prof. W. B. Rising, Berkley, Cal.

Department of manufactures: Laura Delorse Gordon, Lodi, Cal.

Agriculture: Miss Addie Elliott, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Horticulture: Mary Hallock Foote, Boise, Idaho.

The managers of the World's Fair are not pleased with the action of the Russian exhibitors in covering their exhibits, because the customs officers sought to verify the charges that they were violating the law in selling goods in bonds, and the rules of the Exposition in selling for immediate delivery. A member of the council of administration said today that it was definitely known that these exhibitors violated both the rule and law, and that, unless they uncover the exhibits, the Exposition will put a custodian in charge, under the contract signed by them and conduct the exhibit at their expense.

THE SIAMESE QUESTION.

A Discussion of The Situation in the House of Commons.

England Only Interested in the Territorial Arrangements.—Correspondent With France.

LONDON, July 21.—In commons today the parliamentary secretary of foreign affairs said the terms of the ultimatum sent by France to Siam, as contained in a telegram from Bangkok, agreed with those communicated to Great Britain by France, though more in detail. He could not at present say in what sense or with what geographical limitations the French demands were made. He expected early information from Lord Dufferin, the ambassador to France. The government could not at present announce any definite steps to be taken in the matter, but was most desirous of a prompt settlement of the dispute.

Addison Dalziel, pressed the government to obtain an extension of the period granted in France's ultimatum. The secretary said he did not think such interference would conduce to a friendly settlement. (Cries of "Hear, hear.") Dalziel suggested that France's threat might become an accomplished fact before Great Britain received France's answer.

The secretary replied that Great Britain warmly adhered to the territorial arrangements, and on this the government was still in communication with France. No geographical limitations were yet laid down.

Sage Chickens Scarce.

Special Dispatch to the NEWS.

SARATOGA, Wyo., July 18.—Sage chickens are unusually scarce in the Platte valley this season. It is believed that the cold wet spring destroyed all the eggs laid last spring. The same is true of mountain grouse and ptarmigan or white quails that live on the top of the mountain ranges.

Attached for $200,000.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21.—Writs of attachment have been issued for $200,000 against Henry Ashton. The attaching creditor is Henry M. Taber, New York. The matter in controversy dates back over thirty years. It is stated that it is an entirely personal matter with Ashton and in no way involves the manufacturing interests with which he is connected.

New Oil Well.

Special Dispatch to the NEWS.

CASPER, Wyo., July 21.—A. T. Seymour, superintendent of the Anglo-American Oil company, says the new oil well on Powder river in Johnson county, will produce 150 to 200 barrels of oil a day. The well is sixty miles north of Casper.

Confessed Judgment.

MILWAUKEE, July 21.—H. M. Benjamin, a coal dealer, confessed judgment for $78,000 on a note dated today without grace, in favor of his wife.

India's Financial Policy.

CALCUTTA, July 21.—The exchange banks have for the present refused the offer of the Indian government to purchase silver tendered after the closure of the mints to free coinage. It is understood the banks will dispatch delegates to India to represent their case and ask that the offer be left open in the meantime. The Pioneer, always a steady supporter of the government, commenting upon the financial policy regarding the sale of council drafts, says if it was not imbecility that prompted the course taken it was affectation of imbecility for the purpose of concealing a motive that cannot be confessed.

DENVER RECOVERING.

The Banks Refuse Assistance from the East.—A Better Feeling.

DENVER, July 21.—No more failures are announced here today and none are expected. Confidence is being rapidly restored. Offers of assistance from Eastern banks have been received, but they are not needed. The banks have decided not to push any debtor who shows a desire to pay. It is understood that the German and state National banks have received large sums and will shortly resume. Bank examiner Adams, from such examination as he has been able to make, says that all the sound banks can settle in full and have a balance left. It is believed that all commercial issues are in equally good shape.

FIRES REPORT.

The Hayes-Newton Lumber company resumed this morning and Flanders Dry Goods company will do this while cutting the day. Others will follow shortly.

The merchants and bankers have been in card declaring their belief that the present trouble was only temporary and declaring that the recent revolutionary utterances do not represent the people of the state, and urge Congress to pass a free silver bill.

THE LONG ISLAND FIRE.

Considerable Loss by This Morning's Blaze.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., July 21.—Two entire blocks of buildings, matter to the business portion of the First ward, together with other property, burned this morning. More than a hundred families are homeless. The loss is $600,000. Insured in the property destroyed is St. Mary's new Roman Catholic church just completed at a cost of $300,000, the costly new Parochial school, parsonage, Chester's hotel, grocery, dry goods and paint stores and a number of tenements, one row of which was owned by Governor Flower. The occupants of all the tenements escaped with their lives.

Princess Amalie Dead.

GRAND STATE, July 21.—Princess Amalie, the youngest sister of the duke of Teck, whose sister, Princess May, recently was married to the duke of York, a grandson of Queen Victoria, died today.

Excitement Subsiding.

PITTSBURG, Kansas, July 21.—The excitement on account of yesterday's riot has greatly subsided. The men in Lowe's pit are still at work, but expect trouble this afternoon. Move serious trouble is expected when the 1,000 Kiowas are completed and efforts will be made to put men to work.

A Cheyenne Bank Fails.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The comptroller has received notice of the failure of the First National bank of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the Farmers' National bank, Henrietta, Texas.

SILVER PURCHASES.

Offers of silver to the treasury today aggregated 67,000 ounces at 78 to 71½. Thirty thousand ounces were purchased at 78.

AGAIN THE FIGURES.

A Little Story the Public Should be Familiar With.

WHAT BROKE THE CITY CREDIT.

How the Present City Administration Spurns Honor and Disregards the Law.

Salt Lake City, whose pride under an honest and economical administration of its affairs was for more than a third of a century that it did not owe a dollar is now plunged into debt beyond its depth, and would be forced into a state of hopeless bankruptcy if the present official ring could carry out its schemes. Whether or not this will be allowed is a question for the taxpayers of every political party to answer.

Look at the figures as they stood today, and ponder the story that they tell:

City bonds sold	$1,300,000
Amount thereof on sewer	75,000
Outstanding warrants July 20, 1893, over	80,000
Total	$1,455,000

The valuation of city property for Territorial and county taxes for 1892 is $47,359,000. Four per cent on this is $1,894,360, which represents the full limit of indebtedness which the city can incur.

Upon this showing the city has already exceeded the limit of its indebtedness.

In addition to this, $300,000 bonds have been issued and are now offered for sale; the expenses for paving, sewer, and other improvements made are also to be met.

The law of Congress reads:

"That no political or municipal corporation, county, or other subdivision in any of the Territories of the United States shall ever become indebted in any number or for any purpose to any amount in the aggregate, including existing indebtedness, exceeding four per centum on the value of the taxable property within such corporation, county, or subdivision, to be ascertained by the last assessment for territorial and county taxes previous to the incurring of such indebtedness, and all bonds or obligations in excess of such amount given by such corporation shall be void."

WITHIN OUR GATES.

George Thatcher—not the Logan man of that name but the comedian—is occupying sumptuous quarters at the Templeton.

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Two important Utah towns have representatives at the Morgan—A. Cazier of Nephi and M. W. Merrill Jr. of Richmond in the county of Cache.

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M. S. Asheim, for many years a prosperous merchant and prominent citizen of Park City, is here and quartered at the Colton.

***

W. S. Cordiner Bingham came down among us last evening. The White House contains his register and himself for the time being.

***

Spencer Clawson, who is too well known hereabout to need special mention, came in today, having spent a month or so among the business centers of the East.

***

Governor McConnell of Idaho came in yesterday and made things pleasant for all callers. He is friendly to Utah and a believer in its greatness and therefore is one of the men we can greet with great gladness.

***

Associate Justice Brown of the United States Supreme court is an honored caller upon us and is, it is to be hoped, enjoying the situation to the fullest extent. He arrived last evening and is a guest at the Knutsford hotel.

ANOTHER ENIGMA.

What Does the Council Mean by this Secret Move?

GRAVITY SEWER WORK STOPPED

The Covert Manner in Which Public Business is being Carried On.

And now work has been stopped on nearly 3000 feet of trenching on the extreme north end of the gravity outlet sewer. This is a mysterious movement that is perplexing not a few concerned. Several attempts, all unsuccessful, have been made by persons ignorant in the matter to ascertain why the work was discontinued.

The scheme, however, the News is informed, was evolved at the secret caucus of nine Liberal members of the Council in President Lorenzo's office a few days ago, as announced by this paper at the time. Bearidge and Lorenzo executed the order of the meeting which was to the effect that the engineer should be instructed to stop work on nearly three-quarters of a mile of the gravity outlet sewer. This that gentleman did. He was asked by a News representative yesterday what it means, and he replied "I can only guess and prefer not to go into detail. I really don't know why the work was stopped but one of the reasons I think is only temporary or in other words that it is only a suspension."

"Do you not know, Mr. Donovan, that there is an effort being made by certain members of the council to carry out something in the shape of a land deal on the quiet?" was asked by the reporter.

Mr. Donovan, however, if he possessed such information cautiously withheld it.

"From whom did you get orders to stop the work?"

"Why, from the council."

"But the council has given no such authority to any one."

"Well, I understand the matter was discussed informally."

"Which of the councilmen ordered you to stop work, Mr. Donovan?"

"I prefer not to give their names at this time."

"What proportion of work was abandoned and how much money is involved in it?"

"Something over three thousand feet of the trench, which was practically completed. The cost of the work I should estimate off hand at from $3000 to $5000."

"And must be paid for whether the city uses it or not?"

"Decidedly not! Another opinion that the original plan will have to be carried out."

From another source it was learned that certain members are covertly negotiating for the purchase of a piece of ground nearer the city for the outlet sewer farm, that was originally intended to enter to reduce the cost of the system about $25,000.

This was a scheme that was turned down some time ago and it seems strange, (though it is purely Liberal) that they should attempt to carry it out now after having spent so much money.

Another thing the secrecy thrown about the whole affair is what is objected to most by some of the council men who are asking the question: "Can a Liberal caucus get legislation and legally transact business without informing the other members?"

In addition to the abandoned trenching a vast amount of material is already on the ground and will have to be moved at a great cost in case the caucus arrangement carries.

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

Dr. Unger's Explanation as to the Signboard Outside His House.

Dr. C. W. Unger, charged with practicing medicine without a license, and whose case was reported in yesterday's News, has been acquitted by a jury of six, in Commissioner Pratt's court.

At yesterday afternoon's hearing the evidence went to show that although the sign was hanging in front of the defendant's residence, the word "doctor" had been removed, and the son of the defendant, who teaches music, swore that the sign applied to him, as he was also C. W. Unger, and that his father had discontinued the practice of medicine. It was 8:15 p. m. when the jury went out to deliberate and half an hour later they returned with the announcement that they were unable to agree. But the commissioner was determined to have a verdict and sent them back again. By 7 o'clock they had found the defendant not guilty.

$700 FIRE.

Lucern and Furniture Combine to Bring Out the Department.

At 10:30 a. m. today the fire department was called out to extinguish a fire in a building owned by Sorenson & Nelson, furniture dealers, and located a few yards north of the rear of the McCornick block, at the corner of East Temple and First South streets. The firemen gave prompt service and soon had the blaze under control, but not until about $700 damage had been done.

Just how the fire originated is not known. The conjecture has been made that it was spontaneous combustion, but that theory is denied by the owners of the building. The facts are as follows: The structure in which the fire occurred has been used by Sorenson & Nelson as a furniture warehouse. Some time ago they decided to convert into a stable, and the lower story was given over to the use of animals. The upper story was used for sleeping hay, and also to hold a complete stock of furniture. Of the latter, there was about $500 worth in the place today. On Saturday a load of lucern was stacked up. It was not any too dry, still no danger was apprehended from it. At 10:30 today smoke was seen issuing from the roof near where the lucern was. A boy who got in the place first said that when he entered the lucern was on fire inside, but the hay had not yet caught. He tried to put out the flames with his hat, but they spread too quickly, and the whole place was soon ablaze.

The loss on the building is $200, and on the furniture $500. All the latter was rendered valueless except for firewood. The insurance was, on the building $200, on furniture $300.

Articles of Incorporation.

After the News had gone to press yesterday the articles of incorporation of the Utah investment company were filed with Territorial Secretary Hoberts. The incorporators are William H. Dale and Kate Dale of Salt Lake City and Guy Lommers, James Guipman and Henry C. Johnson of American Fork. The object is to carry on the business of loaning money on real, personal and chattel security, and to conduct a general mortgage, investment and sinking business. The capital stock is $50,000, and the principal office will be at Salt Lake. The officers are William H. Dale, president; Henry C. Johnson, vice president; Guy Lommers, secretary and treasurer.

The articles of the Kornerstonesen Publishing company were filed with County Clerk Autry. The capital stock is $10,000, divided into 1000 shares of $10 each, the stockholders being:

	Shares.
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
A. H. Steele	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
John Sugden	[illegible]

The object is to carry on the business of publishing a newspaper called the Kornerstonesen and a general publishing business. The officers are, Nels Forsberg, president; Andrew Jackman, treasurer and A. H. Steele, secretary. The place of business will be Salt Lake City.

A Long List of Them.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk as follows: Julius W. Hanemann and Josephine Brown of Salt Lake City, Mat Sanquist and Louise Anderson of Park City, Louis H. Pope and Effie Stoddard of Salt Lake City, John Dodds of Salt Lake and Marion Robinson of Evanston, Wyo., Lorenzo Eastman and Cecy Stephenson of Salt Lake, Patrick J. Malloy and Mary Stacy of Park City, Michael R. Fitzgerald and Martha Williams of Salt Lake City.

More Tri-Weekly Trains.

As announced in the News about two weeks ago, the Union Pacific will inaugurate a tri-weekly train service to Tooele and Stockton instead of daily, as well as on the extension south of Juab. This, too, is in the order of retrenchment and will prove a great disadvantage to Tooele county people. The change will go into effect on Monday next. Trains leaving the Utah & Nevada depot at 7:45 a.m. on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays, and returning arriving in Salt Lake at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

DROWNED IN THE RIVER.

George Hanks, a Ten-Year-Old Boy, Meets Death in the Jordan.

A sad drowning occurred in the Jordan river a short distance below the city sewer pump last evening, just after the News went to press. Earlier in the afternoon George Hanks, the 10-year-old stepson of Charles C. Nelson, who lived on State street, between Third and Fourth South, went down to the river and with a number of lads about his own age went to swimming. George was an amateur in the water and at a time kept close to the shore. After a while, however, he waded out into the stream beyond his depth, where there was a strong undercurrent. He was drawn beneath the surface, his body completely disappearing. His youthful companions saw that he was drowning and made several heroic attempts to save him. Failing in this they screamed loudly for assistance. Soon the bank was lined with women and children crying and wringing their hands.

Chief Paul was notified and sent a couple of officers to the scene of the drowning. They took with them a stick of giant powder and after experimenting with it for some time succeeded in recovering the body.

The mother of the lad is greatly distracted over the terrible fatality. The coroner will hold an inquest at 5 o'clock this evening.

Severely Injured.

Edward Fritz, an employe at the Electric Light Works sustained a severe accident about 2 o'clock this morning. He was engaged at his regular work when accidentally struck on one of his legs by the large fly-wheel having carelessly placed one of his feet over the steel frame work inside and at the bottom of the wheel. He was reported as resting easily at his home this afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

AFRICA.—George Thatcher's newest production is far and away better than Tuxedo, its predecessor, and as Tuxedo made him a good deal of money, Africa ought to prove correspondingly more valuable. The piece is one we yet—it only comes from its first production in San Francisco, and by the time it has reached New York it will be so built up, trimmed and generally improved by the processes best known to comedians the Thatcher and Herlein that it is sure to make a big impression. Even now it scores a decided hit from its start, its merriment, its charming music and its numerous funny opportunities, and the fairminded audience which saw it last evening—an audience which in spring, fall or winter would have been quintupled in size—gave in no small amount of applause. The bright music and the excellent singers, including those standbys of minstrelsy Joe, Hemond, Moore and Fitzhugh, are the first features that command notice. Joe was especially splendid for his admirable work. Thatcher himself was at his old three best in the very funny parody on the song "Marguerite," but there is not enough of him at his best, and it is to be regretted Africa can be improved. Herlein is an immense worker and he draws a good deal of merriment, but his humor is not of the natural order that Thatcher's is. Coleman, the specialty artist who made a hit in Salt Lake six a former occasion, duplicated his hit last evening. The large audience did some good work. The cakewalk of African dandies were immensely applauded, and the scenery was admirable. Altogether Africa makes up a rare evening's enjoyment and both ones tonight and tomorrow night ought to show an improvement.

THE SILVER STEAL.

R. T. Baker and W. Ladd Up for Preliminary Examination.

CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

H. C. Chambers on the Witness-stand.—Ladd Held and Baker Discharged from Custody.

The charge of stealing about $600 worth of silver cement from the Mayer mill at Park City, preferred against R. T. Baker and W. Ladd, was investigated in Commissioner Norrell's court today, County Attorney Murphy appearing to prosecute and Judge Henderson representing the defendants. The examination seemed to create a large amount of interest, judging by the number of persons present.

The hearing commenced about 11 o'clock and at 12:30, when the prosecution rested, a recess was taken till 2 p.m. There were but few new developments at the forenoon session, the facts which were reported at length in yesterday's News covering all the main features of the case. Upon a table in the court room stood a large tin case and two cigar boxes filled with silver cement, and swore to as being a part of that stolen from the Mayer mill.

Among the witnesses for the prosecution was Mr. H. C. Chambers, superintendent of the mill, who stated that neither of the defendants, while in the employ of the company, had any right or authority to carry away of the cement off the premises, or to any way dispose of it. The case as against Ladd appeared to be stronger than against Baker, the former having been employed in the refinery of the works, where the silver is reduced, while Baker worked in quite a different part of the building. It was alleged, however, that quantities of the cement had been shipped to a Chicago silversmith, and money remitted for the same.

When the defense had concluded this afternoon the commissioner discharged Baker, the evidence against him being insufficient, but Ladd was held in a bond of $1,000 to await the grand jury's action.

ROME FROM CHICAGO.

Mr. B. F. Grant Speaks Pleasingly of Utah's World's Fair Exhibit.

A News reporter had a very pleasant five minutes' chat with Mr. B. F. Grant this morning. The gentleman has just returned from the great White City. He was more than pleased with what he saw and heard. He visited every state and territorial building and exhibit on the Fair grounds, and, all things considered, Utah had nothing to be ashamed of and much to feel proud over. He carefully noted the conversation of men and women who visited our Utah building and invariably only words of praise were spoken. Those in charge were uniformly courteous and answered more questions than any class of persons he knew. Utah literature was being distributed in a lavish yet wise manner.

Business men spoke well of the stability of Utah banks and financial affairs and said if people would retain from fright during this stringency it would advertise Utah as no other thing could.

Double Affliction.

William Howell, an employe of S. P. Tunnel and a resident of N street, Twenty-first ward, has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks with lung trouble, and a portion of the time has been in a very precarious condition. Last night his little eight-months-old son died of cholera infantum after a brief illness of only twenty-four hours' duration. The blow came with terrible force to the grief-stricken parents, especially to the father, who it is feared may suffer a relapse as a consequence. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have the sympathy of a host of friends in their hour of trouble. The funeral of the child will take place on Sunday morning from the family residence, 273 N street, at 11 o'clock.

THE CIRCUS MONEY

A Question for Some of the Councilmen to Explain.

WHERE DID THE CASH GO?

It is Stated That Kelly Got Fifteen Tickets and a Part of It.—What Next?

For weeks past are dark and tricks that are vain the Salt Lake City Council is wondrously expert. Scarcely a day occurs without the disclosure of some peculiar piece of business.

The last irregularity to come that has been kept well in the background and when it was taken in hand by a News reporter a few days ago it was only spoken of with abated breath on the part of those who claimed to have inside information on the question.

This from some of the councilmen are accused of converting themselves into a private collecting agency or the city without attending to the necessary formality of turning over the cash. The result is that an explanation is demanded. Will it be given before a full exposure of the transaction is made?

In addition to the collection "emolument," as one gentleman put it, there appears to have been a public violation of a city ordinance by some one. It is in connection with the granting of circus licenses. The revised ordinances of this city, page 201, provide that "for a license or a circus or equestrian exhibition or circus and menagerie, for each performance, not less than $50 nor more than $200" must be charged.

It now transpires that the Richards' circus which was here a few days ago was charged only $25 or $5 for each performance. When this became known it stirred up considerable feeling and an inquiry was put on foot. It is charged that Councilman Kelly, as chairman of the committee on public grounds, because excluded over the market and west corner to Pioneer square and informed Mr. Sutton, the manager, that he must have an additional cash payment. "I gave him $20 and fifteen tickets and settled the matter," said Mr. Sutton to the reporter of the Herald Post. Captain Dee van, Councilmen Rich and Folland. It was learned at the treasurer's office at the city hall today that the money had not yet been paid over and the employes of the office are wondering where it is. As to the tickets, other councilmen declare that they were for an interior show and that Kelly was welcome to them. Regarding the cash they say $20 is a big sum in the city these days and that it should be paid over without delay.

The Cook & Walthy circus which here two or three weeks ago paid $50 per day, the minimum rate required by the ordinance and no fault was found with that. But here is another feature that also requires an explanation. The committee on public grounds were empowered to collect a ground rental from the circus people for the use of Pioneer square, amounting to $15 per day. At least that is the claim made by members of other committees. If the money was collected the committee has so far failed to account for it. The public would like information on the subject.

OF THE MORMON BATTALION.

John J. Riser of California Visiting the City.

John J. Riser, now a resident of Centerville, Alameda county, California, and formerly a member of the Mormon Battalion, is visiting Salt Lake. He is accompanied by his wife, and will remain here a couple of weeks, the guest of George C. Riser his nephew, at No. 245 north Fifth West street, where he will be pleased to meet any of the Battalion members or old friends.

Mr. Riser is enlisted with the Battalion after it was discharged at Los Angeles in 1847. He was again mustered out of the service at San Diego, after the Mexican war had closed, and in 1848 came to Utah by the southern route, traveling with Captain Davis, and bringing through the gold wagon on that route. He went to California in 1850, and has resided there ever since. He was in Utah on a visit eight years ago.

BRICK DWELLING BURNED.

A Handsome Residence on Eighth East Street, Badly Damaged This Afternoon.

At a few minutes before 1 o'clock this afternoon a handsome brick residence of eight rooms, at 259 South Eighth East street, was found on fire, caused by a defective flue. In answer to an alarm the main brigade made a rattling run to the scene of the fire.

They assisted in saving a vast amount of furniture and other household goods and prevented the building from burning completely to the ground. As it was the roof was entirely consumed and the walls, windows, doors and floors considerably damaged. The house was the property of W. O. Calder, and was occupied by A. H. Peabody. The loss will probably reach $2000. The amount of insurance was not learned.

Gladstone Replies to a Question.

LONDON, July 21.—In the commons today, Gladstone, replying to a question, said he did not agree with the assumption that the new monetary policy of India would create a large demand for gold, which would possibly result in a further rise in the price of that metal.