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. 257. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1893. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVI

A DISASTROUS WAVE

The First Authentic Information Brought by Survivors.

THEIR HEARTRENDING STORY.

One Hundred and Fifty Families Perished—A Steamer Destroyed and the Crew Lost.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—The director at Grand Isle and Cheniere is unparalleled in this section. The first authentic news came this morning when several survivors reached here. They tell a heartrending story. A third wave swept over the island, destroying lives and property on all sides. A hundred and forty five families are said to have perished. The death list will run up into hundreds. Among the dead are Mr. Fred Pepper, prominent capitalist, and wife. The steamer Joe Walker was blown to pieces and several of the crew were lost.

Chenniere Caminada, opposite Grand Isle, was hit exposed than the latter. It is the home and quiet settlement of fishermen, and has a Catholic church and school house in addition to a number of residences. Some people here who are familiar with the topography of Grand Isle say nothing but to think that the stories of destruction there are exaggerated. This is not the first time the island has been inundated and swept by the tidal wave. The island is only cut off from communication with the mainland. The only means of obtaining information is through a passing steamer that plies between this city and the island, and largely in the oyster trade.

KILLED BY A CYCLONE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—A little town Hogan, Ga., has been demolished by a cyclone. Nine houses were blown down. George Barnett was killed.

BODIES FOUND.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—This morning near Barras, the bodies of three little girls, evidently sisters, were found clinging together and horribly mangled by a barbed wire fence against which they had been blown by the force of the wind. A man, wife and two children were washed aboard a volunteer outside of Bayou Cook. The schooner was wrecked and the man and children were drowned. The woman latched herself to the mast and floated in the angry sea all night. She was rescued in the morning by a passing vessel and brought here today.

THE AWFUL DEATH LIST.

John A. Schul, a fisherman from the shore of Bayou Cook, told a representative of the Associated Press that nothing was left either on the shores of Bayou or the islands. On Grand Simon situated in the grand bay there were fourteen fishermen and they were all drowned. He said that in a house we saw on Bayou Cook and where the people are the Almighty only knows. The family of John Barbier, a fisherman in Bayou Cook, was washed away. The husband and two children were drowned but the wife and four children were rescued. In the house adjoining the man was saved, but his wife and two children were drowned. The house of Geo. Fouche was washed away with the family. The man and three children were all drowned. The next neighbor was a man named Barton. His two daughters were drowned. Only one person was saved from the upper bayou catastrophe. He was found floating by one boat in a post, unconscious; he will die. The wife and child of Thomas Morphine were lost at Bayou Cook. John Stock, an Italian boy, was instantly killed. Luke Dubrovitch lost four daughters, his wife and two of his sons. On Sunday night there were eighteen inhabitants at oyster camps, sixteen were drowned. On Raine island there was a camp of five men. All were drowned. On Bird island about a hundred and fifty people lived. All were drowned. On Grand Bank eight persons were killed.

ABOUT A THOUSAND PERSONS PERISHED.

It is now estimated that the loss of life on Grand Isle and Chenier, and in Grand and Adams bay and Cook Cinder and Oyster Bayou settlements will reach from eight hundred to a thousand.

OLD BALDOE WEEP.

Matthew Waters and Dominic Morgenlatter, who have lived in Grand Isle for fifty years, were in the saloon of the Grand Isle House when the first report of the storm came. They tell of the disaster at Grand Isle in horrifying in the extreme. During the period of the storm the people of Grand Isle they wept bitterly. They said the sea was rising all day and increased alarmingly toward night. Above in the sky the wind shifted to southwest. There men lives on the west end of the island, for out at sea. At Gasher of lighthouse it increased the darkness, enormous waves could be seen traveling with wonderful rapidity toward the island, accompanied by a noise like thunder. In case the terrible thing, growing larger momentarily. The island was wrapped in shroud. Men too frightened to go to their homes remained in hotel during the terrible night. Horrified they watched the tidal wave approach the island until it struck. Then all was darkness and the sound of the sea could take place covered with water. At the next flash of lightning the two fishermen found themselves far off in the middle of the island, nothing about them but water, not a sheet of water, the island having totally disappeared.

DIVORCED WITH COPPERS.

Matthew Schutte of Guildsboro one of the survivors of the Chenier, Caminada calamity, arrived here morning. He brought a harrowing tale of loss of life there. He was engaged there constructing a school house. He boarded in a house where twenty-five people lodged. The house was demolished and it is believed nearly all the inmates were killed. Schutte himself was frightfully knocked about and bruised. His clothes were torn to shreds. He estimates the loss of life on Grand Isle, Cheniere and in Grand and Adams bay and the Cut-Off, Cheniere and Oyster Bayou settlements, at one to a thousand. Where he left Cheniere Caminada the dead lay in masses for five hours amounting out of a total of about three hundred. The land was covered with corpses.

Fight With Cocoa Robbers.

MIDVALE, Mont., Oct. 4.—United States Marshal Jackson had a fight with the pirates who held up the North Pacific train, near Livingston, Aug. 20th. The robbers escaped, as the marshal's bullets from the fire were the strongest. A lone mouse Henry Schuber, one of the marshal's posse, was killed. It is believed that one or more of the robbers was badly hurt. All the thieves are good and, and it is believed the robbers cannot escape.

A Strange Accident.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Rt. Rev. Joseph Rademacher has been transferred from the bishopric of Nashville and intended as bishop of the diocese with jurisdiction and authority.

Reviews Not at the Fair.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The day opened bright, and after several cloudy, cold days and the attendance at the Fair was materially increased in consequence. This is Mexican day and it was celebrated with appropriate exercises.

THE BIMETALLIC LEAGUE.

Business Transacted at the Meeting This Morning.

An International Agreement which England on the Silver Question Possibles.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—When the pale American bimetallic league met this morning the committee on resolutions was long delayed in report, the convention proceeded to monitor several business letters at length and sympathy from A. J. Warner of Washington, Ex. Gov. Gov. Congressman Hilard, Governor W. M. Fishback, of Arkansas, T. L. Hogan, of Texas, David Overmyer, Kansas, and others were read. The letter of Governor Fishback was an extensive statistical argument for bimetallism and the use of the water money to the gold and silver of Mexico, by thus reducing the freight expense, thereby giving the Mississippi valley the position it deserves in the commercial world.

With the finishing of the reading of the letters Walter S. Allen, Kansas, introduced as a minor, addressed the convention, giving the results of the recent bimetallic conference in Europe, but more especially demonstrating what is known as the "Wolcotte scheme" in the silver act which provides for the issuing of any silver money than silver in contracts, if so desired. With this as one he argued that the silver dollar was even now worth seventy cents, and if the power of individuals to refuse to accept it.

"No international bimetallism with Great Britain included is possible," was the text of a paper read by the author Capt. C. A. Power of Kansas. He argument was that Great Britain is a creditor nation controlled the world.

After prayer by general Boynton the present financial and labor situation, it urges the increase of the medium of exchange, pledges opposition to the destruction of the silver dollar, favors free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 and closes with a resolution to "lay aside all other issues of the present and all the 53d Congress, the South and West to unite on the demonetization of silver." As the East is solid against it, so let the West and South stand together and pay the East a hand something to contest, but no more. Incidentally it urges the convention to educate and were read. Text of Governor Fishback was an extensive statistical argument for bimetallism and the use of the water money to the gold and silver of Mexico, by thus reducing the freight expense, thereby giving the Mississippi valley the position it deserves in the commercial world.

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ON OUR MONEY CIRCULATION.

Twenty Six Dollars Per Capita in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—According to the treasury statement issued by the treasury department the total amount of money in circulation in the United States October 1 is $1,891,939,916. The average circulation per capita, estimating the population at 67,000,000, is twenty-six $26.25. The net increase in circulation during September is $1,137,167. The greatest item of increase being gold coin, viz., $14,8,3,741.

Monetary Conference.

ROME, Oct. 4.—The Monetary conference of the Latin states will meet at Paris October 9.

THE BRAZILIAN RESERVE.

Foreign Powers Say We Must not Be Bombarded Any More.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 4.—The ministers of the British, French, Italian, American and Portuguese ministers have been received dispatches giving them discretionary power to take such action as may seem necessary to protect their interests. The ministers have also acted on the authorities by informing Admiral Dumelline, that no attack of the city will be permitted, unless it is absolutely necessary in taking similar action as the ground that it does not desire to interfere in domestic troubles.

FROM HENRY CLAY.

A Letter Discovered Among the Papers of Geo. Sibley.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 4.—A letter from Henry Clay has been discovered among the papers of the late General H. H. Sibley. It is now being examined by the historical society. It was addressed to David Lambert, a pioneer St. Paul lawyer who resided at Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1840. It has been often charged that Clay did not acquiesce in the resolution of William Henry Harrison, but this letter seems effectually dispose of the matter. The letter is in Henry Clay's handwriting and is as follows:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1840.

DEAR SIR—I have received your favor. The resolution of Hard and I think caught it to supports whether it be consistent with our wishes or not it is the court of the hall and general feeling of the friends of Mr. Harrison. Honor and good faith require of us to support it, and I shall do so cordially. I regret I have not by me a copy of my speech, which I shall be wish to possess. I have very well one printed copies of my speech, since by me. The project of purchasing Cuba, which was mentioned in the speech, I have been ever zealous to see our free and our institutions more and more diffused over this country, but I not the slightest encouragement whether so or not. I have no idea that in the present state of jealousy between the slave the northern states would ever consent to anything more interesting. I appreciate the sub-treasury (bill) will pass, judging from all that I see and hear. I think the general is right in that Harrison will be elected with ease. With high respect, I am yours truly,

(Signed) H. CLAY.

That Injunction Suit.

The registration injunction suit, Thornton vs Walden, was to have come on for hearing in Judge Dartch's court this morning, and the witnesses required were in attendance. It was thought, however, that as Judge Judd could not be present and Judge Powers was engaged in the Ainup trial in the other court, the case had better go over. Attorneys Harris and Le Grande Young, on the part of the defendant, suggested that the hearing take place tomorrow morning, to which proposition his Honor assented.

BUSINESS AND MINES.

An Unusual Season of Fruit Fruit Preserving in Utah.

PEOPLE PREPARING FOR WINTER.

Mining Incorporation—Story From New Mexico—Business and Mining Items.

There never has been a year in the history of Utah when so much fruit was put up by the people for winter use as there has been this season, and this amount would have been largely exceeded except for the fact that boxes and jars for preserving fruit could not be obtained in the market. For the past five or three weeks there has been a strong demand for Mason glass jars, but there were none to supply the call. The market was completely cleared, and merchants complained that they could not get them in in time to be supplied with a season.

The supply of glass jars that was ordered early in the season is reported by dealers to have been largely in excess of any previous year, and their sale has been more than correspondingly heavy. Prices have ruled at a lower figure than ever before. Yet at the reduced rate charged there have been disposed of in the Salt Lake market alone $12,000 or $15,000 worth of these jars.

The condition which has brought about this movement in the fruit business is a natural result of the financial stringency, which is this report at least has not been felt by the people. The people have saved their fruit and put it into a position to be most available for home consumption. Fruit has been plenty and prices have made it cheaper putting down fresh was has been expensive, and a greater quantity could be kept on hand under the circumstances.

Mr. Devine, of Z. C. M. I., who is now between with the fruit per centum in that institution and today, in a conversation on the subject said: "I never saw such a spirit of saving among the people as this season has so we. I when many persons who they were in a position to be much tight and the actions of men replies as been that they were preparing for winter. They said they believed that hard times would be on us and they would be for provision for. Fruit was cheap and abundant, so they had contented to get in a good supply. They had on hand fruit enough to last them two years. Fruit was cheap and they could not get in plenty of flour and a good lot of jam with these articles were cheap. Meat they wanted to be perfectly protected from the danger of starvation. They would have bread and something with it, at any rate, and would be thankful if they could get sufficient for their families.

"There were some other causes that the economy which contributed to the same effect. The crop of an excess quantity in fruit this year, though that was the principal reason so far as I have been able to learn. One thing contributed to the same effect, the homecomers made early in the season that there would not be much fruit canned this year. People made only enough for their own use. The result was that the fruit remained a high price for canned fruit, so they took steps to get it cheaper and better, and one effort is a heavy falling off in the sale of canned fruit.

"The remarkably low price of glass jars has been a great help to the people in this matter, and it is a fact that it has put them in a position to be as well off as California dealers are contracting to compete in this market for the glass jars, which are quite an important item of business now."

MINING COMPANY.

The articles of incorporation of the North Fork Placer Mining company were filed with the county clerk last evening. The incorporators, with the number of shares taken by each, are and present in [illegible] 100,000; E. G. Hagman, 100,000; H. V. Carter, 100,000; R. H. Fisher, [illegible]; Peter Anderson, [illegible]; J. E. King, 1000 shares. The capital stock is $500,000. The principal office of the corporation is in Salt Lake City. The following named places mining claims located on the north fork of Cedar creek, Trinity county, Cal., are the property of the company, viz.: Placer Alice, Moberg Point, Grande Falls, Bob Ellen, Yellow Pine and Roaring creek. The officers are: H. V. Carter, president; E. H. Bell, treasurer; Ernest G. Hagman, secretary; Peter Anderson and E. H. Fisher jr., form the board of directors.

BOYER.

The annual meeting of Z. C. M. I. stockholders for the election of officers will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Bradstreet's reports the number of business failures in Utah for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1893, to be 155, with assets of $1,161,178, and liabilities of $1,567,267.

Night Clerk J. H. Hickman, who left Nephi on the 25th of June for New Mexico, has been charged with obtaining a loan of $200 and of cheap purchases from the clerks in Utah ranges, returned since Friday morning, looking well and hearty. He reports having had extraordinary good success during his three months' travel, having sometimes no cause to speak of. He passed through the Dix reservation in Colorado, from which place trouble and other were reported a few weeks ago, and found everything quiet and peaceable with no signs of any disturbance. His line is now ranging in the San Juan country, in the southwestern portion of the Territory.

Denver News Colorado stocks also among the stocks of the Union is having previously developed a new industry since the 20th of last June, when the action of the council of Delta decided to compulsorily the value of silver. The growth of mining in Gunnison county, the gold district of the years prior to 1893, is a matter of notoriety, even to persons whose interests have centered in the district. It may safely be said that Cripple Creek has developed from the position of promise to that of producer, which the past five months, while the gold districts in the San Juan country have developed pay ore in every direction, and have discovered without exception difficulty in securing workers enough in large amounts. Clear Creek, Boulder, Lake Park and Summit counties have all felt the effect of the gold revival, which records the only advance at the Denver stock mart, but the end is not yet. Very more of this country's work is in the nature of a prospect, the effort will be not real year. It is safe to predict that Colorado's gold output will reach $15,000,000 in 1893.

Yesterday morning a large number of men and teams went up Logan canyon, says the Logan Nation, with the intention of making a road into Right Hand Fork, which has been cleared of some of good wood will be easily obtainable, the distance being about eighteen miles from Logan. It is estimated that a good road over the mountain can make a comparatively good road in one place in four days. A careful estimate puts the amount of wood that will be taken out for distribution among the poor people of the city at one cord. It is also figured out that no less than 1000 cords will be taken out for the people of the city, as it appears that hundreds of people who heretofore have been in the habit of buying wood will this winter burn wood in its place. This is certainly a most excellent idea and will be the means of keeping at least $25,000 in circulation among the poorer of the city, which resources has been paid for fuel and sent out of the city.

San Francisco Chronicle: An experiment has been tried in Redding for the gold fields of South Africa. William Percival, of Redding, is one of the leaders of the enterprise, and he has been at work on it for several weeks. The jury is now made up and a week days they will leave for the gold fields. It will consist of about twenty-five persons, of whom are practical gold miners. What prompted the organization of the party was the news which came to hand that the Chinese, formerly engaged in the Chinese, Canada, whose family lives in Almada, is general manager of one of the greatest gold mines in the Transvaal, South Africa. He claims that no such other district has ever been found, and says that practical California miners who strike it rich there will be well off. Mr. Percival, who is now at Redding, and that a majority will go more than one, according, as he believes, large fortunes. Chinese is now expected to be in Redding next week and the world has ever seen. He says the mines he is writing have a rich outcropping for twenty miles. The Chinese money will go on the steamer in New York, and will then sail for Southampton. Arriving there they will take another steamer and finally land at Cape Town. Thence they will proceed to the interior to the mines. It will not them from $500 to $500 each to get there.

SALT LAKE STOCK AND BOND NOTES.

Today's sterling house exchanges amounted to $147,000.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York — Silver, 72½; lead, $4.32.

London—Silver, 35 11-16d.

SILVER AND BULLION.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today Mingo bullion, $6,000.

McCornick & Co. received today Hanauer bullion, $3,000 silver and lead ores, $1,000. Total, $4,000.

T. R. Jones & Co. received today Hollins, $6,000 ore, $2,000. Total, $8,000.

W. A. Hodges had samples of seven lots of ore to be assay today.

W. G. M. Stewart had in today for assay two lots of Old Jordan and Hawkeye ore.

J. W. Currie had in today for assay one lot of Emma ore and one other mineral.

MORE JURORS WANTED.

A venire for twenty-five additional petit jurors, returnable forthwith, was issued by Judge Zane's court this afternoon.

POLITICAL MELANGE.

Notwithstanding the fact that the *Tribune's* cutting down has been home for several days his paper is still hopelessly considering in the slough of despond. The Democratic efforts are quite visible in the Republican ranks, and they are not confined to the Democrats. As we predicted, Utah Democrats are succeeding in some extent rapidly in large amounts. Clear Creek, Boulder, Lake Park and Summit counties have all felt the effect of the gold revival, which records the only advance at the Denver stock mart, but the end is not yet. Very more of this country's work is in the nature of a prospect, the effort will be not real year. It is safe to predict that Colorado's gold output will reach $15,000,000 in 1893.

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

City Employes Taxed for the Liberal Campaign Fund.

A HOWL RAISED AGAINST IT.

But the Men Put Up All the Same Rather Than Lose Their Jobs.

—General Observations.

The wholesale and unpublished manipulators of the Liberal machine are at their wits' ends to look up raises enough cash to continue the campaign. They find themselves, in fact, in straits so close that existence of the first at least are being placed and will be worked for all they are worth. It is evident that the Wolcotte leader, at many meetings, is working hard and doling political rights, will not receive 250,000 for the time he is to pay for the coming campaign for a sphere near Dartmouth. But he will seek to, however, and his services are known every where in the country. Although the state was close both that and the state will only wage active war for a few days, about two weeks. There will be no glass bottles thrown in the rule and money no flowing between of the best intention, but this time there will be no gloves the play of the work. The three are pretty hard and money is the source. The cross of cash was of plentiful as it was Fair Grounds, Twenty counter, rules it. The work is pretty hard and quite and gets at last, time have has their experience. Four years of extravagance and money has demoralized in them the beauty. The Liberal.

But time one most pay the fiddler, and this is how they propose to do it, and in many a polemic, with it has been assessed to the Liberal, and is to be deducted from the salary, and to be used to swell the campaign fund.

Yesterday, by deputization, clerk, policeman and of employes, were notified to pay in the sum of two dollars for the ensuing year, they say, they want to vote differently this time than heretofore to return to on the with and side. Others are submitting to the assessment typically called upon for chance of losing their jobs. It was stated today that Mayor Baskin would be called upon to pay, and one of the taxed employes this afternoon, "If he says we must have to put up and that he would remove us if we don't, then I'll tell him right to—— ——and other election is over they won't be in it."

WEBER COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

A state call of the Democratic party of Morgan county is called to meet at Morgan, Saturday, October 7th, Friday, Oct. 13th, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of sending sixteen delegates to attend the representative district convention of Weber county on the 16th of October, and three delegates to attend the council district convention in this city, on the 21st inst., also to nominate a candidate for the office of county superintendent of district schools, and for the transaction of other business.

Primaries for the election of delegates to said convention will be held in the several precincts of Morgan county on Wednesday, October 11th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

LIBERAL CITY CONVENTION.

Ben Davis and the committee managers have issued an edict in which it is set forth that the Liberal city convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for the ensuing Legislative and various city offices, the selection of a chairman of the city committee and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the Salt Lake Theater on Monday Oct. 23. Said convention will be composed of delegates. The primaries for the call of delegates to the convention will be held on Thursday evening, the 12th inst.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

The big hall of the Independent ticket on First South street will be big enough with the seats and stripes and national banning hung.

The position of in the Liberal camp is that Harry T. Duke will be nominated for Legislature, to succeed Hilton as custodian of the city's cash or—that is to say—warrants.

The Independent citizens campaign committee met last night and the committee let out that owing to the pressure of other important business, that matter, however, will be attended to today.

Will Lynch thinks too much of the office he now holds to accept the nomination for marshal on the Liberal ticket, simply to be turned down on election.

There will be a meeting of the city campaign committee of the new headquarters of the Independents in the Dooly block, at 8 o'clock tonight. Arthur Pratt, the temporary chairman, is anxious to have a full attendance.

Chief of Police Paul is now in the town but he is not in fighting again, as an admirer in the Liberal organ this morning. In regard to the accusation that he would soon be able to report that he had seen a Democrat in the Republican ranks, he says: "I have been here a long time, and I believe my unsupported word will be believed by all who know me, but I do not care to lend I wish to add that it was necessary, just before I left for Chicago, on August 22nd, to reduce the police force, and two men, not Catholics were discharged, and several who were born Catholics retained on the list."

It is a well known fact that the Liberal officials is actively engaged in stimulating, coaxing, coaxing and urging certain disaffected Democrats to kick over the traces, to assert their "manhood," "to be honorably independent," and prove that they are "American freemen." It is also a matter of public notoriety that he is industry diplomats to accept nominations on the slate that he is now trying awaken at nights preparing. In this thoroughly characteristic scheme, however, he is meeting with only indifferent success and the Salt Office ear, as one gentleman tersely put it today, "going begging."

PREST. CHAMBERS' REPORT

What Utah Has Been Doing at the World's Fair.

A Creditable Exhibit that Will Do the Territory a Vast Amount of Good.

H. G. Chamberlin, president of the World's Fair commission, introduces the following report:

Gentlemen—I have visited Chicago in the discharge of my duties as president of the Utah World's Fair commission. I arrived at the World's Fair city on September 5th, three days after the opening of the exhibition of Utah Day. I found all the preparations well under way, our transactions in the necessary having been completed.

A reception to Governor West and staff was tendered by the commission on board of lady managers on the evening of September 6th. Utah was represented by a good strong of distinguished people from all the states and foreign countries represented at the Fair. The commission of Utah's best distinguished themselves as entertainers on this occasion, and I am pleased to say that we have every reason to be proud of the officers and members of the board, as well as the ladies who so gracefully assisted them on this occasion.

The Utah building was handsomely decorated. Nothing occurred to mar the occasion to the contrary, everything passed off very pleasantly as could be desired. Several of the Utah distinguished musicians who accompanied the Tabernacle Choir rendered selections in fine style, which added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. I am happy to say that I have been complimented by many on the occasion of our reception. I am sure that I believe Utah acquitted herself well on this occasion.

On September 8th we celebrated Utah Day at the Music Hall, but as full account of the ceremonies has been published, I will not add anything by way of description of the exercises. I may say, however, that Utah Day drew more people to the great Festival Hall than any other state day contribution that has taken place, and I feel very proud of the manner in which the state acquitted itself on this occasion. Many hearing minding men from all over the country have been at the congressional conference, as the representative of Utah, on our fine mineral exhibit, the general opinion being that it is the best in the building.

Our agricultural exhibit is much better than I anticipated. It is equal to that of any other state or territory in variety and quality of the products shown, and I feel that it is doing Utah a wonderful amount of good, by advertising our resources in the most effective way possible. Although Utah makes the irrigation exhibit of the Fair, and no other exhibit attracts more attention than ours.

I fully concur in all that the vice president and executive commissioner have said in the reports heretofore relating to our exhibit at the Exposition, and I consider that every dollar expended will yield a rich return to the Territory. Inquiries concerning Utah are very numerous, and I, as a representative, especially, am making very favorable reports to their government in regard to our resources, all of which tend to further immigration and investment of capital.

In conclusion, I will say that with our corps of lady and gentlemen assistants we succeeded in cutting down the amount of money expended, we have made a better and more creditable showing than any other state or territory.

H. G. CHAMBERLIN,
President.

It Bangs Fire.

Nothing more has been yet heard of the "great" assault case in which Liberal Chieftain Powers poses as the martyr and County Registrar Walden figures as the attacking party. The presumption is, however, that Powers is too busy with his professional duties just now to take up the outlook against Walden. That George only cost $250 in cooling upon the floor of the Third district court.