ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY. VOL. XXV.

NO. 233.

THE LEHIGH STRIKE.

Officially Declared Off and the Men at Liberty to Go to Work,

THEY CAN GET THEIR PLACES BACK.

Conferees and Other Trainmen Refused to Strike Without Cause.

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THE STRIKE A FAILURE.

Company Finally Recognizes the Men and Will Arbitrate It.

BUFFALO, Aug. 24.—At midnight today, word of the switchmen's strike officially recognized the fact that the effort movement of the switchmen's union was begun twelve days ago was a failure. In official terms the strike is ordered off. The men will be given tonight, to be notified by local chiefs that they now are at liberty to go back to their places if they can. Of some things earlier of the labor men, were Arthur and Thurston, were in the city. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the leaders went into conference with Sweeney immediately set forth through the position in which he and his men were placed. At the conclusion of Sweeney's statements, Sargent stated that he had already said that his men would not go on a sympathetic strike unless all the railway conditions did so. Clarke said the men had no grievance and that if they believe the demands of the men were just, there would be no strike of conductors unless it was to the wrongs to conductors.

Within of the trainmen said he thought the demands of the switchmen fair if were conceded by the company he under could not consent to order to a sympathetic strike. In the afternoon Sweeney received telegrams, The conferences broke at about 7 o'clock. Sweeney proceeded at once to a conference with the representatives of the switchmen. He remained until after 11 o'clock, and representatives of the press were led into a small room adjoining the conference chamber and to them Mr. Sweeney announced that the strike had been reached by duly authorized representatives of the switchmen, and that it was to the effect that the strike ended at midnight tonight.

He word was carried out toward the the buffalo yards at once by messengers, and before even the men the switchmen will be at liberty again to seek out where they can.

NUMBERS WILL BE EMPLOYED.

It is estimated by Arbitrator Commissioner Dowrson, who called upon railway officials in behalf of the strikers, that only 50 per cent of the men in the switchmen's will be employed, mostly the things will be specially children, local in little being left to the strikers protection as may be necessary.

Death of Colonel C. C. Sneed of Omaha.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Colonel C. C. Sneed of Omaha, chief engineer of the Union Pacific railway company, died here early this morning. Colonel Sneed's health some weeks ago caused to seek rest at Cresson springs. He affianced wife, Mrs. Minnie E. Nicholas of Omaha, accompanied him thither, as she had before when they came to Jefferson. A month ago they did not benefit and they came on to Philadelphia to see the best of Drs. Pepper and Mary of the University faculty, but a disease, contraction of the kidneys, had progressed beyond the aid of medicine.

DAVIS AND THE BROOK GANG.

A Duel Fought and Three Coffins Ordered.

TOPEKA, Aug. 24.—A special to the Commercial-Journal says: A message this evening an officer for three coffins to be sent from Westwater, Utah, over the Colorado line. An inquiry has developed a message for a duel between W. E. Davis and what is known as the Brook gang near Jackson, Zafar sa is known Davis and the two of the gang and Sally Brook, their leader. Further information is expected tonight.

Delaware Discovered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A declaration, which is said, will reach $250,000, has been discovered in the office of Mr. Smith, the publisher of the Wall Street Daily, and the case is to be taken up. Mr. Smith has retained upon Alfred J. Boulton and bookkeeper of the firm. He is under arrest.

Knights of Pythias.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—At the morning session the routine business was disposed of yesterday was taken up. Twelve applicants for the honors of the knights were admitted, and the ceremonies.

Chancellor Stone announced appointments in the vacancies on several standing committees.

The most important report of the morning was that of the committee on jurisdiction and assignments. At 11 o'clock the supreme lodge resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider the report of the committee in the morning session. At noon recess the report was not more than half completed and in the afternoon session it was again taken up. It occupied the attention of the supreme body all the afternoon to the exclusion of all other business. Tonight a special session is being held. It is the session so interesting performance in this place, which can be witnessed only by the officers of the supreme lodge, by an exemplification of the ritual.

The report has a reconsiderable of five to appointed to revise the ritual. The appointment each supreme lodge, which have been held since the work will be shown for the first time in the Section Rite hall tonight.

THE REVISION OF THE RITUAL.

Which is one of the most important things to come before the supreme lodge in this session, the entire Pythian world is concerned and the exemplification of the new ritual tonight will show whether it is a sufficient improvement over the present one to be adopted by the supreme lodge. The report of the committee is not finally acted upon tonight.

Tomorrow the supreme lodge will elect officers for the coming two years. Supreme Chancellor Shaw will retire with the decorative title of past supreme chancellor. He will be succeeded by William Worth Blackburn, of Kentucky, now supreme vice-chancellor. For supreme vice-chancellor Walter B. Hilsdale of Lima, O., supreme representative from Ohio, and Bell T. Hardmen of San Diego, Cal., supreme judge of the supreme lodge, are candidates. Well informed Pythians say that Hilsdale will be chosen tomorrow and he promises he will become supreme chancellor.

THE SUPREME TRIBUNE OF PYTHIAN DECORUM

held a short session today. The supreme clerk, Mr. John M. Weaver, delivered his biennial address, giving a report of the results of the supreme officers. Mr. M. D. Wood, supreme keeper of records and correspondence, reported that the order now and in membership of 11,000, the increase in the last nine months having been 7,000. The supreme address of Keeper, Miss Emma B. Bennett, Canton, Ohio, presented a report showing a balance in the treasury of $10,000.

Work of the Russian Railroad Bureau.

Those who say there is nothing new under the sun would be easily put to rout by the bureau employed of the Trans Baikal Railroad, of the Russian Empire. Whom, before the rule of gravity, the earth thrilled to the tread of Lincoln young people heard another voice, a single phrase—"Go West! Take a ticket to Kansas!" Now it is the bureau of the Trans Baikal, which takes pains every day, to take part regularly in prayer meetings, support their own churches and engage in active Christian enterprise. There is now aspect of young America for we Young Men's Christian Association of Young Men.

If any one thinks that Christianity is announced to be sufficient answer to this query of Lord Dalhousie, he is mistaking with the simply course of the question, and yet with the history of youth. Take and follow and it will be strange the question, "Are we the school?" Then, a conference of men, lesson will stronger faith. Look at the young people's societies and the it will was to the effect that the the church of the Trans Baikal city.

To say was believe all this is to doubt something that there are men who never heard of the Christian Endeavor movement, who do not know how and why it was begun in last February, from the element of a revival in a church in Maine, an earnest pastor and faithful people, who represented the new power of the church's service, the Christian Endeavor society. Where was it, therefore about it? Where was the place, the universe, the time and reality, the glitter and gloom that alone would suggest outside of dreaming young people? It for answer, the world over the Christian Endeavor society, gladly in praying the dear government of the young. It and to be said, "Win them by prayers." Now it is said, "Win them by principles"—Harper's Weekly.

A Horse at Home in the Tree Tops.

We have been told of many instances where old horses growing up of the great Bed of Jones, and machines or engines have been left in wood and gold, mine, and almost ruined their business. Many times in their home endeavors to gain notoriety and fame in organized horse societies, but the incident we are about to relate is true and full of hope of interest. On the banks of Jones the Bed, after the waters had receded, Mr. H. Preston, of Tecumseh, discovered that he was minus two horses, and of course search was instituted for the lost.

Near the village is a large with grapevine that was planted years ago, around a tree of good proportions, with quite a large spreading top, the vine, as is frequently the case, forming a net of stalwork among the branches and there, in the vine, the lost horses were found. Some of the grapes were ripe, and the work among the branches and there, in the vine, the lost horses were found. Some of the grapes were ripe, and the protecting enclosure of the tree top and vine was found one of the lost horses alive and safe. The animal was secured from its lofty quarters, and is now to be seen as a free and fond mine. If any one can tell a bigger story and speak the truth, let him now take the floor or be forever after hold his peace.

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LOTTERY SWINDLERS,

Lawless Agents Said to Be in Honolulu, Trying to Obtain a Charter

FROM THE HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

Want They Offer to Kinney—Are Tempting to Be Bonded by a Foreign Government.

(By Telegraph to the News.)

MONEY IS IN.

What Lottery Agents Offer for a Charter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The following statement has been furnished the press of the city by the "Alexander" which arrived from Honolulu some days ago and left more than two hundred Lottery members had assembled in Honolulu, the object being to obtain a charter from the Hawaiian legislature. In return for a charter the company will agree to pay $100,000 toward the cable, to run a weekly line of steamers to San Francisco, to pay annually the expenses of the government, to pay $100,000 per year for the land transportation, and to erect buildings for the offices of ministers, etc. Owing to the prominent opposed state of the bond the would place a veritable bonanza to Hawaii, and it is quite possible the company will receive a charter. Still there is a strong minority opposed to the Hawaii, but a force amend will be made on the bill when it is sprung on the legislature.

FIRE COAL CREEK.

A Telegram Implicating Labor Commissioner Ford.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.—The officers of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company and the board of prison inspectors met again today to consider the answer of the lessee to orders recently made by the inspectors. After the consultation the board of inspectors issued a statement that the board would accept the resignation of the lessee. This means that the state will guard and protect the lease against violence from mobs, and the convicts will be work respected and convicts put at work. The latest from Coal Creek is that quite peaceful, and the guards still have control and disarmed. The trials of some of them will be held at Clinton tomorrow.

Information comes from Coal Creek that a telegram implicating Labor Commissioner Ford has been discovered.

Another Panama Canal Company.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—A newspaper in the city says the liquidator of the Panama Canal company has concluded an agreement with Hodara, vice-president of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, providing for the formation of a new company with a capital of $20,000,000 to resume work on the Panama canal. Work will be resumed immediately in order to prevent losing the concession granted to the company by the governor of Colombia. Operations will be commenced at two points, Colebra and the Chagres. When nearly half the capital has been employed, forty-five a fifty kilometers of the canal will be opened. The agreement will be approved by the president of the Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Four Young Men Murdered.

DENISON, Tex., Aug. 24.—Word has been received here that a hunting party composed of four young men were murdered on Cosy Creek, in the Chickasaw country. There is no clue to the murderers. All of the victims' valuables were missing.

A Shorter Route to Puget Sound.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—A statement was published here today to the effect that the Northern Pacific is to shorten the route between St. Paul and Puget Sound by completing the Everett & Stevens Cities Julie the Canadian.

Gladstone Worse in Lobmobers.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—An Associated Press representative learns that Gladstone has sent a letter to Labouchere, saying that he alone is responsible for not presiding Labouchere's place in the Queen, and his reason for not appointing Labouchere to be was reflects upon Labouchere's public character or services.

Ministers Elected to Englaud.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt was re-elected to an Hexham majority. With the exception of Sir William Vernon Harcourt and John Morley all of the ministers were literally re-elected without opposition. Gladstone was conducted to Midlothian, the taking office he had no opposition.

A FARMER SWINDLER.

Two Thousand One Hundred Pounds of Opium in a Vessel.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 24.—The secret service officers of Port Townsend had been on the trail of a smuggler of opium for some time past. The information received by the officers was to the effect that the vessel under surveillance for several days, together with the information received from Washington, D. C. Orders have been issued by the Treasury Department notifying all revenue officials on the Pacific Coast to be on the search for the opium vessel. The crew is supplied with firearms and ammunition, and their supposed destination is either Oregon or California. The opium in question is valued at $20,000. The "Halgoun" is the Barque position the Pacific Coast and customs officers regard the lack of information, but as very reliable and probably laudanum will be attempted.

The Transcontinental Association.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Transcontinental Association devoted the day to the discussion of the continental freight rates, the Pacific Mail agreement still suddenly question, adjusting over and under charges and the establishment of a uniform bill of lading. Chairman Caldwell of the Canadian Pacific failed to arrive, however, and no further action was taken in adjusting matters referred, as Mr. Oldfield's position is changed by the delay. As soon the morning then adjourned sine die Friday's business morning. The chairman was informed, that interesting the question of northern Pacific rates as the result of the agreement made company with the American shipper which nothing than San Francisco to Sea Ports, Puget Sound by most of the steamers. The result of the adjustment of rates and other changes was before the meeting. Mr. Oldfield, the chairman, stated that hoped the association would take some plan can be carried of winning such order or our charges can be adjusted at special meeting. Chairman Caldwell of being done by the general terms which business transacted and respectively adjourned sine die. Chairman Caldwell stated that nothing gotten to any of meet more in his mind, in case the need proved feasible.

What the Bosses of the Trust Say.

What Sarcastic Remarks Are Made by Opponents.

There is one of the most sarcastic remarks made by opponents of the Democratic tariff bill, that it is a sugar trust measure, and that the sugar trust wrote it. Of course, there are some people who believe that the sugar trust wrote the tariff bill, and some people who believe that the sugar trust wrote the tariff bill, and some people who believe that the sugar trust wrote the tariff bill, and