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. 242 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

LIGHT AHEAD!

The End of the Depression Reached.

BUSINESS IMPROVING.

At Least, That is the View of a Prominent Business Man.

SUBSTANTIAL REASONS GIVEN.

Abundant Harvest—Railroads Preparing to Move the Crops—Miners and Manufacturers at Work.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A. M. Shook, president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company and of the Southern Iron company, is at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He is one of the most prominent men in the iron industry of the South.

To a reporter he said: "Business in the South is improving and the iron trade is sharing this improvement. The fact that in every Southern state we have magnificent crops and those well diversified is perhaps the most substantial reason for the marked and multiplied evidences of improvement that manifest themselves everywhere daily. Other causes are contributing to this end and the most potent is the fact that Congress has adjourned and a tariff bill has been passed.

The business of this country is much more co-operative and independent than the casual observer would think. No great industry can be abnormally prosperous or depressed without similarly affecting all other industries. Thanks to time and the patient endurance of the American people, we have reached the end of the depression; even the chronic pessimist who has existed for the past several years by praying upon the benighted boys and wrecked fortunes of his worthy but unfortunate neighbors, has at last become satisfied and ceases his wailing of woe.

"Yes, the iron business in the South is improving; the increased production is finding market at a full advance of 50 cents per ton above the prices that were obtained during the spring and early summer. The strikes are settled and the railroads are preparing to meet the great pressure that will be brought to bear upon them this fall to move the enormous crops. This will stimulate business of the miner and manufacturer to meet corresponding increased demands for their products, and they, in turn will give more employment to labor. Then the dealer in every line will come in for his share of the increased benefits that will naturally and necessarily inflow at the stream of prosperity that is surely coming."

Championship of the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—George Green this week won the championship of the Pacific coast by defeating "Spider" Kelly in fourteen rounds at Colma, just outside the bounds of the city and county. Green had the best of the fight all the way through, but not following up his advantages by knocking Kelly out. In the fourteenth round the sheriff of San Mateo county interfered and the reserves swamped the fight in Green. Kelly has never been beaten and it was generally believed he would retain the coast championship.

Swallowed a Fly and Died.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 7.—Eugene Dickson swallowed a green fly Tuesday afternoon and died yesterday. He was playing in the kitchen, and, laughing heartily at some incident which had happened, swallowed the fly. About an hour afterward he became so ill that it was necessary to call a physician. Notwithstanding the efforts of the medical attendant, the child grew worse very rapidly and died in terrible agony.

The Raisin Crop.

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 7.—The general report received throughout the raisin vineyards is to the effect that the first crop, while of good quality, is falling far short of anticipations in the matter of amount. One of the leading vineyards which had 100 tons of first crop raisins last year has the crop now on hand and finds it will amount to 40 tons. The second crop is like to cause a sale far short of that of last year. It is plain now that even with the most favorable weather for drying and handling the first and second crops, the output will be one than for the past three years and that there will be no glut of the market.

UNITED AGAIN.

A Boy Stolen by Gypsies Finds His Parents at Last.

LIMA, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Twenty-four years ago Martin Ladfel, eight years of age, lived with his parents near the village of Kossuth. When they left Martin was stolen by gypsies. He served with the band for years during which time his name was changed to Henry Shaffer. Some time afterward the gypsy band again returned into the part of the country, when young Shaffer ran away and began working as a farm near Beaver Dam, this county. He finally came to Lima, where he began driving stock for a stock buyer. After his escape from the band that kidnapped him he forgot his real name and where his parents had resided. He would probably never have known but for an accident happening. He entered into conversation with a stranger. After a time Shaffer introduced himself and the stranger gave his name. It was George Ladfel. Shaffer was for a moment unable to speak, but finally asked the gentleman if he remembered of any of his relatives having disappeared years ago. Ladfel asked him if he was Martin Ladfel. Explanations followed and Shaffer learned his mother was still alive. The reunion took place last night and was a happy affair.

Whisky Trust Affairs.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 7.—Word has been received here that President Greenhut, of the whisky trust, will return this week from his summer outing at Long Branch, and he is expected to assume control of the affairs of the trust next week. A meeting of the board of directors is looked for within a few days.

Vice President Beggs was seen regarding this meeting and stated that it had not yet been decided when to hold the meeting and would not until the return of Mr. Greenhut. Concerning the proposition to reduce the increase of 20 cents in the tax on whisky, Mr. Beggs said no action had yet been taken by the company, but intimated that it would receive consideration by the board of directors. He said it was certain that some one would fight the increase, but he was unable to tell whether it would be by the whisky trust, the Kentucky distillers or some other party.

A MAD HUSBAND.

He Assaults His Wife in a Fit of Delirium.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 7.—Mrs. William Adams is dying from injuries inflicted by her husband last night. In a fit of delirium, superinduced by fever, he began from his bed and fired his shotgun, pounded and dragged his wife out of bed by her hair, a neighbor and two policemen finally overpowered the maniac and put him in jail. Mrs. Adams was crushed into insensibility, and big pieces of flesh were torn from her face and body by the madman. He also demolished the household furniture and broke all the windows, after which he ran into the street entirely nude and was captured.

CAPTAIN GOODWIN'S TRIAL.

The Testimony Conflicting—The Case Continued.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 7.—At the military court at Vancouver barracks, before which Captain W. P. Goodwin was arraigned, charged with drunkenness, Attorney C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, appeared for the defendant. The prosecution called Lieutenant Charles D. M. Stivers, first lieutenant of Captain Goodwin's company. He testified that at Spokane, while on duty, Captain Goodwin had appeared drunk on several different occasions. On the 29th of July, when the troops were to be turned on a strike for home, Goodwin did not show up at the depot and he was compelled to give orders for the embarkation in his absence. When Goodwin finally did appear he was very angry and stated by what authority he had taken the train. Martin answered shortly and threatened Goodwin.

Captain Carter, surgeon of the company, testified in the same manner.

William Alperson, of Spokane, a mining man, was emphatic in his statement that Captain Goodwin was sober all the time he was in Spokane. He saw him every day and was sure of it. On the morning the train left and Captain Goodwin was said to be drunk by Lieutenant Martin, witness saw him at the Hotel Spokane with General Carlin and was certain he was not under the influence of liquor.

The case will not be concluded for several days.

To Exhibit Robert J.

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 7.—O. W. Wilson has made a contract with C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., for exhibition of Robert J., 2:01¾ and Fantasy, 2:07, during the great trotting meeting here Sept. 17 to 22.

From an Overdose of Morphine.

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 7.—Col. C. W. Tenney, an officer of national reputation, died in this city last night from the effects of an overdose of morphine administered by his own hand. Col. Tenney was born in Ohio sixty-four years ago and settled in Texas when still a young man. He entered the confederate army at the breaking out of the war and served as colonel of a regiment of Texas rangers.

He leaves a widow, who resides at Galveston, Texas.

The Liberty Bell Trip.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—George S. Knapp, manager of the Columbian Liberty bell, says the contemplated trip of the bell to Pittsburg has been postponed owing to the impossibility of getting the bell ready in time because of the weather.

BURNED TO A CRISP.

The Bodies of a Chippewa Indian Hunting Party.

PORCUPINE, Mich., Sept. 7.—The bodies of twenty-three Chippewa Indians lie upon the baked sands between here and Oatwell, a small settlement on the eastern shore of Mille Lacs. The news was brought by courier. The Indians left the reservation two months ago and built a hunting lodge on a fork of Sandstone creek. Chief Wesaunie, the "dog chief" of the party, perished with his followers.

William Shows His Displeasure.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Emperor William made a sensational speech at the state banquet at which the king of Wurtemberg was the principal guest. He not previously struck from the list of guests the name of Count Von Mirbach and Count Von Kanitz and Herr Stocker Kilzling and Pastor Frommel. The latter were temporarily restored. Emperor William's act plainly marked his displeasure at the absence of the persons named upon the agitation question. This is confirmed by the fact that the emperor yesterday demanded Count Von Ismenhoff with the order of the red eagle. Count Von Ismenhoff was expelled last May from the conservative union because he voted for the Russian-German commercial treaty. Emperor William approved the union's action.

After the emperor had toasted the king of Wurtemberg and the latter had responded, his imperial majesty made a speech which caused the deepest impression. After returning to his efforts to foster the welfare of the poverty of east Prussia, he said his intentions were misunderstood to a certain extent and combated by spokes near the throne. "Opposition of Prussian noblemen to their king," he said, "is a monstrosity." His ancestors had often set themselves against misguided members of that class for the welfare of the whole community and so would he; for the his imperial grandsire he represented their kingdom by the grace of God. The country was passing through hard times and the best budget would afford fresh proof of his paternal solicitude for the provinces.

Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The President has made the following recess appointments:

Thomas S. Leier, West Virginia, Indian agent at Fort Hall agency, Idaho.

Marshall Pelet, Pennsylvania, Indian agent at Klamath agency, Oregon.

John Thompson, surveyor general of Wyoming.

Francis H. Bien, receiver of the land office, Lander, Wyo.

John A. Williams, register, Lander, Wyo.

An Accident, but Safe.

THE LEZARD, Sept. 7.—The German steamer Harmonia, which sailed from Baltimore August 16th for Hamburg, proved here today and signaled that August 27th she broke her engine shaft.

The Conflict in Java.

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 7.—Captain Lindgreen's detachment of troops, operating in the island of Lombok and recently reported as surrounded by Caliaro, reached Ongkanas yesterday under the safe conduct of the rajah of Lombok. The fire at the Dutch artillery has driven the enemy from Atyem. Another attack into the Dutch forces is said to be imminent.

Burst Her Boiler at Sea.

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, Sept. 7.—The British steamer Tamanaboe, trading between Mauritius and Bombay has put back here with her boiler burst. Four of the crew were killed.

Around the World.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—D. O. Mills has sailed for San Francisco where he will sail on a voyage around the world.

Admiral Englefield Dead.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Admiral Sir Edward Englefield on the retired list since 1882, is dead.

STAMBULOFF ON TRIAL.

The ex-Prime Minister Refuses to Answer Questions.

SOFIA, Sept. 7.—Much comment has been caused by the behavior of ex-Prime Minister Stambouloff at the examination yesterday on the charge that he insulted and contaminated Prince Ferdinand. Stambouloff threatened the magistrate and commissary of police with vengeance. He refused point blank to answer any questions. He was held in $5,000 cross bail, which was furnished. When entering his carriage after leaving the court a man struck him with a stick. The assailant was arrested. Subsequently a mob attacked Stambouloff and his friends with canes and he would probably have been injured had not the police intervened.

Railway Strikers Exonerated.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The examination of the railway strikers was begun today in the trial of the A. R. U. officials. Swindman Kruger of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul testified that Con McAuliff, the head of the Milwaukee A. R. U., had come to him with a request from Debs that all the Milwaukee railroad men strike. "McAuliffe said Debs was sure we would win," witness said, "and urged me to go out. I replied that if we would be secured that our places would be secure if the strike were lost, the men would strike. Not many went, however."

A fireman of St. Paul on the said road testified that he had left his place because of intimidation.

William I. Henry, a switchman in the employ of the Illinois, Indiana & Iowa, was one of the next important witnesses offered by the government, because he had personally received a telegram ordering him to call out the men. Mr. Irwin objected to the testimony because it concerned a road not included in the injunction, but the court decided to admit the evidence as possibly throwing light on the intentions of the respondents. Witness produced several telegrams for received at Kankakee, signed E. V. Debs. The first received on July 1, read: "Advise measures to get the Big Four out. Promise protection to all, whether members or not. Appoint a great committee and wire the name of the committee."

In the hearing today Judge Woods expressed the opinion that street car lines can be considered engaged in interstate commerce, because groceries en route to railway stations to take trains for distant points, ride on them. He also declared the business of the Union stock yards inter-state.

The Pope's Encyclical.

ROME, Sept. 7.—Inquiries at the Vatican today in regard to the statement published by a news agency saying that the Pope is preparing an encyclical letter announcing the absolute supremacy of the apostolic delegate in the United States with the single right of appeal to the pope, show that there is no truth in the story. The pope's only present project is to publish at an indefinite date a pontifical letter exhorting the American episcopate in favor of a Catholic university at Washington.

Arrived in Safety.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Sept. 7.—The steamer Robert Holland, fifteen days from Morgan Island, supposed to be lost, has arrived here.

Tayloes Go to Work Again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The strike of the tailors, affiliated with the International Union, is practically at an end. Many large contractors today signed an agreement decided upon last night. The tailors connected with the Knights of Labor who went out yesterday have not reached an agreement with the bosses.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

American Vessels Seized by the Nicaraguan Government.

A REQUEST FOR INDEMNITY.

Explanations Will Be in Order—The Banished Americans Now in Costa Rica.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—The Associated Press correspondent at Bluefields under date of August 31st sends the information that a few days before, the dictators, Bakeras and Medrik, committed another outrage upon Americans. The launch which seemed out to the Bluff, July 8, with several Mosquito and Jamaica negroes, was seized and brought to anchor before the Nicaraguan government building. Minister Madriz has given orders to confiscate the boat as she played a part, though against the wishes of the Bluefields Banana company, her owner, in the murder of Nicaraguans.

WILL ASK FOR AN EXPLANATION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A special dispatch from Washington says: According to a report received at the state department from the consulate agent seat at Bluefields, an American merchant vessel was seized by Nicaraguan authorities and used to convey the prisoners captured at that place to Colon for transportation to Managua. The owners submit a request for indemnity. The state department will ask the Nicaraguan government to explain.

THE BANISHED AMERICANS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Information has been received at the state department that the two Americans, banished from Nicaragua for complicity in the Mosquito rebellion, are now in Costa Rica. It is said these men were well satisfied to accept the terms of banishment without demanding a trial or asking the protection of the United States minister to remain in Nicaragua.

The Return of the Boring Fleet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—Orders have been issued by Admiral Ramsey, acting secretary of the navy, for the return to San Francisco of all of the Bering sea patrol fleet. They are to sail for home not later than the 15th inst. The flag ship Mohican will be the last one to leave the station. The U. S. S. Adams has already reached Washington, Wash., on her way to San Francisco. The Adams has agreed in Bering sea during a dense fog, but was hauled off before seriously damaged.

At the time Commander J. J. Brice was down with remittent fever and the vessel was in command of an executive officer. The matter will be officially investigated.

New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Distilling opened ½ lower and made an additional decline of ½. Rumors of an unfavorable character are floating regarding the property. Trading so far has been chiefly in these shares. Sugar rallied at the opening.

Distilling rose to 15¾. Pacific Mail and Sugar advanced 1 per cent. Southern Pacific, preferred, declined ½.

After midday Atchison advanced ½, sugar 1¼, Lead 1¼, Cotton Oil ½ and Tobacco 1¼ on the best transactions. Sugar and Rock Island are in good demand.

Weavers Strike.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The weavers of the Globe woolen mills have struck against a reduction of wages. The mill employs 700 operatives.

Knights of Pythias.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias is nearing the close of its session. A movement was started today to erect a monument to Major Rathbun, the founder of the organization, who is buried at Utica, N. Y. The supreme lodge today set aside the action of the supreme chancellor and major general of the uniform rank in dishonorably dismissing Colonel W. D. Critchlow of Fresno, Cal., on the ground that he was not given a hearing. This action still leaves the case open for preferment of charges.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS

A Paper on Sugar Beet Culture by Mr. Thomas S. Uter.

DENVER, Sept. 7.—The attendance at the irrigation congress today was smaller than heretofore, some delegates having already left for home.

The chairman announced that the committee on resolutions would not be ready to report until 2 o'clock. This caused a storm of protest. On motion of Joel Ribenhaver, of Utah, a committee was appointed to wait on the committee on resolutions and demand a report at once. While waiting for the report, Thos. H. Cutler, of Utah, read a paper on sugar beet culture, after which Senor Y. Correlia, of Mexico, spoke on the necessity of having an international water commission to settle the disputes between Mexico and the United States regarding water privileges.

David Boyle, of Greeley, Colo., read a paper on "The nature and behavior of the Platte river." Judge Emery, of Kansas, national lecturer of the congress, spoke for "The true significance of the irrigation movement in regard to arid lands." The arid section of the United States, he said, was over half the possession of the government, not including Alaska. "This section," he continued, "was not over a million population. The greater portion of this vast tract can be irrigated and if reclaimed will provide homes for over 75,000,000 people." He denounced the letter of Secretary Morton to the congress, in which he said: "Texas meetings have nothing to do with practical irrigation," as absolutely untrue. The judge advocated small farms and storage reservoirs and irrigation survey for the purpose of conserving and distributing the water of the country for irrigation purposes.

Congress took recess until 2 o'clock. There will be two reports from the committee on resolutions which is engaged in a bitter fight over the proposition to put the arid lands ceded to the states under government control.

The Drouth Broken.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.—The remarkable drouth throughout the West for more than two months, was effectually broken last night. The rain area included all of Iowa, northern Illinois, most of Michigan and all of Wisconsin except the northwest portion.

It is feared the five inches asserted very rare rain, but it may get a soaking tonight.

The Comptes De Paris.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Comptes De Paris is not expected to live till morning.

HE WAS ONLY A WITNESS,

And Didn't Propose to be "Lugged" Off to the Pen, Either.

After sentence had been pronounced upon a batch of drunks and disorderlies been meted in the Police court this morning, Jailer Kimball called on his guests to "come on," and, as usual, led the way to the city jail.

One individual did not get up with the others, but remained in a comfortable position, with his arms folded and his legs crossed. "Sit!" uttering that he was one short halted and again gave the invitation to "come on," at the same time taking his gaze upon his unwelcome visitor.

The man stared in blank astonishment at the jailer, whose face by this time had taken on a crimson tinge, but walking up to the sitting-going individual inquired if he wasn't coming.

"What?" inquired the man in a tone of voice that sounded like a peal of thunder.

"Haven't the man been sentenced?" inquired Kimball, addressing the court.

"I think not," replied his honor, with a laugh, in which everybody joined, and the jailer walked off and laughed too.

The man proved to be a witness in the cattle case, who had thoughtlessly taken a rest on the prisoners' benches before the court opened.

A Case of Mistaken Identity.

An instance of how easily a mistake can be mistaken in the matter of identification was again demonstrated in the police court this morning, when Officer Parry, was "positive" that he had arrested a certain man the day previous, and every one else was equally positive that he had not.

The man in dispute was J. T. Kelly, a drunk, who had been run in and later fleeced on getting up the usual amount required for his appearance. When the clerk called the name this morning, the officer beckoned to the man he thought was his, at the same time telling him to "get up." The man arose, and the clerk enquired if he was J. T. Kelly; the fellow shook his head, saying he didn't know. It was finally proven that he was not Kelly, but it was a hard matter to convince the officer of his mistake.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Hay and Fruit Damaged by Rain.—Potatoes to be Shipped East.—Beets Ready to Rip.

Bulletin No. 22 of the Utah weather and crop service for the week ending Tuesday morning, Sept. 4, 1894.

The weather was warm during the early part of the week past, but after heavy showers on Friday and Saturday it turned much cooler. Harvesting in the late valleys was much hindered, and considerable most grain was laid down by wind and rain. Threshing was generally delayed, and considerable hay, both wild and farmed, was spoiled or damaged. The drying of fruit was also interfered with. In the south the rains were quite heavy.

Corn and potatoes have been much benefited by the rains. Corn is generally ready to cut in the warmer sections, some cutting has been done. In the higher valleys it needs two weeks more of good weather to mature corn. Large quantities of potatoes are being shipped east. The sugar beets in Utah county are now ready for digging. On the stock ranges the feed has become excellent.

SELECTED REPORTS.

Box Elder county — Rather cool, smoky rain on the 2nd. Cutting the third crop of lucern. Corn and potatoes doing well. Threshing continues. Grapes in market.

Cache—Threshing has commenced. Grapes ripe on city farms. Heavy storm on the night of the 1st and 2nd wetting the ground four inches.

Rich—Stormy. Last of haying done. Grain all cut late week; still at rain on the 1st-2nd. Second crop of lucern in blossom. Highest temperature 88, lowest 39.

Morgan—Heavy rain on the night of the 1st will retard harvesting a few days; some lucern in down damaged; some damage to seeds in canyons.

Summit—Unusually wet; wild hay has been damaged, but the rain has benefited grain and lucern. Harvesting in progress; will be beautiful.

Wasatch—Close of week unfavorable for harvesting crops; much rainfall laying down wheat fields. Potatoes will be benefited and be a big crop.

Weber—Heavy rains on the 1st; turned cooler. Threshing, with fair yields. Corn cutting commenced. Potatoes shipped in large quantities.

Davis—Heavy rain on the night of the 1st and much good to tomatoes, squash and corn. Corn is being cut. Threshing nearly done. Grain plump and abundant.

Salt Lake—Hot until the 1st, when a heavy shower fell. Damage to canal, not much good to crops. Threshing delayed. Corn promises an abundant harvest.

Tooele—Threshing lively and nearly finished; grain turns out very well. Some plowing and sowing fall grain. Corn cutting begun, also pears drying.

Utah—Great deal of work done thoroughly washed. Threshing interfered with. Hay hauling continues. Shipping potatoes begun. Beet crop ready.

Juab — Small grain all stacked. Threshers busy. Wheat well filled and the quality first-class. Corn almost ready to cut. Weather dry, nights cool.

Sanpete—Harvest nearly over; rain blistered beauties and worm made wacks. Threshing commenced; crops good generally. Corn and potatoes doing well.

Millard—Much of the grain has been threshed; good condition; good yields so far. Corn, cane and potatoes are doing well. Fruit is now ripening well.

Sevier—Rain has damaged most grain some by laying it down. Helped grass in pastures. Hay threshing. Two weeks more of good weather to mature corn.

Wayne—Harvest has commenced; grain ripens slowly; will not be generally before the last of next week. Uncertain if there will be good if frost holds off two weeks.

Piute—Wheat harvesting has commenced. If frost keeps off there will be good crops, but some of the grain will be late. Vegetables are doing well.

Garfield—Good weather for crops, warm and cloudy. No frost yet. Harvesting is very late. Rain 8.85 inches.

Washington—Past week was been rainy. On 27th, 28th and 29th very heavy showers.

SOIL.

All reports received in time are used in making up report, although there is not room for all to appear above.

An Intoxicated Woman.

A drunken woman on the principal streets of the city this afternoon attracted a good deal of attention by her swaggering walk and noisy and obscene utterances. The disgusting spectacle was cut short by Officer Randolph arresting her and summoning the Black Maria, in which he conveyed her to the police station. There the woman gave the name of Mrs. Martin. She was about 40 years of age and respectably clad. In addition to the report she had drank the carrier two bottles of whisky. These were taken away from her and she was locked up to sober off.

AMUSEMENTS.

MR. O'MALLEY received an inkling in advance that the arm of the law would interpose if he attempted to present College Chums or Charley's Aunt last evening, so he withdrew that play and gave Arch No Pogue instead. He was served with the injunction issued by Judge Merritt all the same.

MISS ETHEL HOBBITS, the elocutionist, assisted by Miss Viola Pratt, Mrs. Green, Mr. Clive, Miss Uter and Prof. Krause, will give an entertainment at the Theater tonight. Prices have been reduced to 50 cents to all parts of the house.

THE TABERNACLE CHOIR were to have celebrated this day, which is the anniversary of their winning a thousand dollar prize at the World's Fair, in a grand music and concert at Saltair. The weather, however, has interfered and the choir will celebrate at the Assembly Hall this evening instead. Friends are invited.

A. C. HAYNES, the popular tenor, is in Utah and will be with the choir in its celebration tonight. He and Mr. Pipes will sing a duett, Robin Adair, arranged for two tenors by Mr. Stephens.

OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - SEPT. 7, 1894.

A Poor Girl's Distress.

The police yesterday morning found a girl upon the street in a most deplorable condition. It was Mary Jensen who one week ago came from Brigham City and entered a house of ill-fame as a domestic servant. The police will return the girl to her home. That house of ill-fame still flourishes.

Strike Victims.

Seven men were arraigned on the charge of vagrancy in the police court. Seven of them produced A. H. U. cards—one a telegrapher from California, another a switchman from New Mexico, and another a switchman on the Chicago & Northwestern—victims of the strike. Judge Bagley after hearing their statements discharged them.

The Cannery Girls' Strike.

The strike at the Utah & Colorado Canning factory is unsettled. The girls are firm and show their pluck in resisting the proposed reduction in their wages. The girls propose today to apply to Judge Smith of the Fourth district court for an order to restrain Receiver H. C. Lundy from reducing their wages.

Notes.

The stationery firm of Gray & Sparge has been dissolved, R. H. Oliver retiring. The business will be continued hereafter by James Sparge.

Governor McConnell, of Idaho, and daughter, are visiting with Hon. F. J. Kiesel. They are returning home from California.

Last night the Democrats met in the different wards to elect delegates to the county convention to be held at Thomas's hall September 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing fifty-five delegates to the Democratic Territorial convention to be held in Salt Lake City, September 13, 1894.

Business transacted in the Fourth district court was of no special importance.

IN LEGAL CIRCLES.

A Few Cases Up on the Law and Motion Calendar.

PROBATE AND OTHER MATTERS.

Charles Carter's Bond—A Supposed Insane Person—Dispute Over Household Goods.

Chief Justice Merritt made the following orders today:

Rudolf Vika, a Norwegian, now of Salt Lake, was admitted to citizenship.

Hans P. Hermansen, a Dane, Henry Leyman, an Englishman, Hyrum E. Hyrum, ditto, James Arnold, ditto, and Charles M. Dupont, a Canadian, all of Salt Lake, were also admitted at a later stage of the session.

John C. Davis vs the Salt Lake Building association. Hearing on motion for the appointment of a receiver. None of the parties acquiring the case was passed to the foot of the calendar.

Charles E. Taylor vs E. E. Ritchie. Demurrer to complaint argued and submitted.

Olivia B. Bothwell et al vs E. S. Hodgkins. Demurrer to amended complaint argued and overruled. Exception taken and and ten days allowed to answer.

In the case of Harmon H. Clinton vs the Prince of Wales Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining company, the report of the referee was confirmed.

PROBATE.

There was one order only made in the probate court this morning. It was in the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Bagley, deceased. Hearing was had on petition for letters of administration, and Henry J. Bagley was appointed administrator on filing a bond of $1,000. Order issue appointing appraisers.

SUB COURT SIXTH.

Sheriff McQueen this morning went to a house in Lapsley avenue, on Third East street, between Fourth and Fifth south, and there took in charge a man named Jas. H. Spencer, who is said to be of unsound mind. Spencer is being examined by a committee of physicians and Judge Blair in the probate court this afternoon.

ALLEGED WRONGFUL DETENTION.

This morning Attorney Kruger filed a complaint in Justice Whitehorne's court on behalf of Florida Richter, against E. L. Wood and wife, the allegation being unlawful detention of a number of household goods, aggregating in value $200.

CARTER'S BOND.

This morning there was a stir among the friends of Charles Carter, the young man charged with having unlawfully appropriated $1,400 worth of gold bullion from the Cave Spring Consolidated Gold Mining company, in trying to arrange for the defendant's bond, but up to 2:30 this afternoon nothing certain has been done.

SPECIAL SOLDIER PROPERTY SUIT.

Walter Bittingham, a boy about 14 years of age, whose parents reside on Third West street, has been gathered in by Sheriff McQueen on a charge of being concerned in the theft of portions of a disused engine from Ryan's brickyard, at Mill Creek, on August 25th. Pieces of copper, brass, etc., taken were, it is alleged, disposed of to a second-hand gentleman outside the city limits, and he may yet be called upon. Mr. Ryan this afternoon went before Commissioner Greenman and swore out a complaint. There are other boys implicated, but they are not in custody.

AT FIVE O'CLOCK TODAY.

Justice of the Peace Harvey will, at 5 o'clock this afternoon render his deferred decision in the judgment note case in which Ad. Ray, C. J. Daly is the plaintiff and "Arrow" Lafayette the defendant. The facts were reported to these columns last week, at the time the legal arguments were made.

ON A PROMISSORY NOTE.

Thomas F. Cahill et al, trading as Cahill, Collins & Co., of St. Louis, Mo., this afternoon brought suit in the third district court to recover $400 on a promissory note, with interest at 8 per cent per annum.

REPLEVIN'S OFFENSE.

John Tokman, a section hand residing in Farley's canyon, is charged with having on August 7th unlawfully, in violation of the right of Salt Lake City, changed the flow of water at Smith's fork at Farley's canyon, also with having maliciously damaged a certain dam in the bed of the creek, such dam being a means of diverting and conveying water for irrigation and other purposes.

The hearing is proceeding in Commissioner Pratt's court this afternoon, the complainant being Wormwater Wilcox.

TERRITORIAL ASSESSMENT.

The Total Assessment for the Territory is $93,503,243.00.

The Territorial board of equalization completed its work this afternoon by passing finally upon the assessment rolls of the different counties. The result of the figuring up shows the total assessment of the Territory to be $93,503,243.00.

Decidedly One-Sided.

The politics taken up the steam roller on State street last evening was decidedly one-sided. This was owing to a soft spot in the road near the Fifteenth district school house. It was in this condition this morning and needed considerable help to get it "right side up with care."