12 PAGES.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock ~EDITION.~

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 77. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1896, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXIX.

IN ONE ROUND.

Maher an Easy Mark For "Lanky Bob,"

A SHORT, SHARP BATTLE.

Lasted Very Little More Than a Minute.

RIGHT HANDER ON THE JAW.

The Pugilists and Their Managers Too Closely for the Texas Rangers and Other Officers of the Law.

EL PASO, Feb. 21.—Fitzsimmons knocked Maher out first round with right hand lick on the jaw at 4:05 p.m. The blow by which Fitzsimmons knocked Maher out was a right hander on the jaw. The fight lasted only a little more than a minute.

LANGTRY.—Fitzsimmons is champion of the world in the heavy weight class. It took little more than a minute's fight for him to knock out Peter Maher and win the title. The fight was sharp while it lasted. Both men were confident, Fitzsimmons so much so that he seemed a little careless. Peter seemed a little nervous. Fitz took the aggressive from the call of time and forced Maher towards his (Maher's) corner. Then Maher made a stand, led, fell short and clinched. Maher led twice after he had been broken away by the referee, landing lightly on the chest. Fitzsimmons smiled as he evaded that blow. Two clinches followed, then Fitzsimmons led with his left, landing lightly. He quickly followed with a short arm swing with his right landing squarely on Maher's left jaw point. The Irishman fell flat on his back, his head hitting the floor with a thud. His eyes rolled glassily and the fight was over. There were four minutes and no more than a half dozen exchanges.

FIRST AND ONLY ROUND.

First round—Fitz led with his left, Maher ducked towards his corner. Fitz landed with his right and a clinch followed. Maher struck Fitz with his right hand while they were clinched and Referee Siler warned him if he did so again he would give the fight to Fitzsimmons. After a breakaway Peter landed his left on Fitzsimmons's neck. Close infighting followed and Maher succeeded in landing his left on Fitzsimmons's upper lip, Fitzsimmons landed with his left and right. A clinch followed, Maher feinted and Fitzsimmons led with his right but it fell short. A mix-up followed, in which Maher landed both right and left on either side of Fitzsimmons's head. Maher led with his left and another clinch followed.

Fitz seemed a bit battered and broke ground on Maher's lead. Maher followed him up and led with his left, when Fitz sidestepped, and, swinging his right, landed full on the point of Maher's chin. Maher measured his length on the floor, his head striking against the canvas with great force. He vainly attempted to arise, but could not do more than raise his head. His seconds called to him to get up but he failed to respond and sank back to the canvas.

Maher vainly tried to rise. The fatal limit second was counted. Maher was declared out and Fitz was announced the victor, after a minute and thirty-five seconds rather lively fighting.

Fitz's admirers cheered him to the echo and Maher's seconds carried the defeated Irishman to his corner. It was several minutes before he realized what had happened, and Fitzsimmons walked over to his corner and shook him by the hand. Fitzsimmons also shook hands with Quinn and the seconds in Peter's corner. Barring slight bleeding at the nose, occasioned by a inflamed job of Maher's, the Australian showed no marks of injury and appeared fresh as at the opening.

Maher showed no signs of punishment except a slight break of the skin just above the point of the left chin where Fitz's master-stroke had landed.

LANGTRY, TEX., Feb. 21.—Train arrived 3:30 Central time in five cars containing a big crowd were at once switched on to the siding. Fitzsimmons and Maher were instructed an hour before arrival here to be ready to enter the ring at a moment's notice after Langtry was reached. Both were stripped, rubbed and prepared for the fight. Twenty-six rangers under the command of General Mabry were drawn up and prepared to prevent the fight in Texas. The weather is cold and a drizzling rain is falling.

CORBETT WILL CHALLENGE THE WINNER.

CHICAGO.—James J. Corbett will challenge the winner. He first heard the news on his return from a drive.

"Corbett, do you challenge the winner?" was asked.

"I do," said Corbett, "for ten thousand dollars or any sum he may name."

SANDERSON, Texas, Feb. 21.—The train on the Southern Pacific road, which left El Paso at 10 o'clock last night, east bound, will reach Langtry on the Mexican border at 2:30 today (being two hours late). The present expectation is that the cars containing the prize fighters will be set out either at Langtry or Houma or Vinson, within fifteen miles of there; that the party will cross the Rio Grande river into the Mexican state Coahuila and the ring will be pitched at the foot of the Mesquite mountain, a region inaccessible to the Mexican troops.

TAYLOR, Texas, Feb. 21.—The train carrying the prize fight party passed this station two hours late and is due in Langtry at 5:30, Denver time. It is exceedingly doubtful whether the arrangements can be perfected to pull the fight off before dark, in which case it will be postponed until early tomorrow morning.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 21.—The Maher-Fitzsimmons prize-fight train is due in Langtry between 3 and 4 p. m., where the cars will be set off. The ring is pitched in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, three quarters of a mile from Langtry.

DENVER, Feb. 21.—The fight train arrived at Langtry at 3:45 p. m.

The expected fight between the big trusters was much talked of in local sporting circles today and when the news flashed over the wires shortly after 4 p.m. that "Lanky Bob" was the victor there was very little surprise. Betting was not indulged to to any great extent except at big odds in favor of Fitzsimmons.

Pugilist Pardoned.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Feb. 21.—Richard Fails, the young pugilist of this city who shot and killed James McCarthy on July 10, 1895, has been pardoned by the governor and liberated from Waupun prison. The shooting was the result of a spat. McCarthy and a companion had made threats that they would "fix up" Fails when they met him. The three men met in a saloon and the two assassinated Fails. He drew a revolver and shot McCarthy while the latter was running away. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a term of six years in the penitentiary.

A City's Rapid Growth.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Feb. 21.—This city was founded thirty years ago today by C. P. Huntington of New York, and it is now the second city in the state in point of size. Today Mr. Huntington donated twenty-seven acres of valuable land to the city for a park in honor of its anniversary.

Will Give Wistons a War Ship.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo, Uruguay, telegraphs that the German residents of that city have taken steps to raise a fund with which to purchase a war ship, to be presented to the emperor of Germany. An appeal to the Germans of Argentine to join in the undertaking has been issued.

The Whole Family Dead.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The entire family of Jacob Jorndt was asphyxiated last night in his farm house near Nile Center, by gas from a coal stove.

Blizzard Still Raging.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 21.—A blizzard is still raging here. The trains on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad have been abandoned. The New York Central railroad is running only passenger and fast freight trains and all are behind time. The West Shore road has abandoned all except through trains.

The Northern Pacific.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The Herald this morning says: There are signs that early steps will be taken for the recognition of the Northern Pacific railroad. It is believed that an alliance with the Great Northern has been given up for the present, although the project may be revived after the Northern Pacific is placed on its feet and several legal questions have been settled in the courts.

While Mr. Morgan will probably take a leading stand in the financiering of the property, it is said that the several interests are likely to come together and compromise their differences in order that the reorganization may be carried through without delay.

Destructive Fire.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21.—Fire was discovered in the big brick Union passenger station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road at 12:42 this morning and it spread so rapidly that in ten minutes it was doomed. The train dispatchers and many employes in the office had barely time to escape, and all records and valuable papers were destroyed. The building was levelled within an hour and many firemen had narrow escapes when the walls fell. The loss is unknown, but will exceed $200,000.

Consolation for Carnegie.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—A special to the Commercial Gazette from Youngstown, O., says:

The chamber of commerce elected Andrew Carnegie an honorary member and adopted resolutions commending his benevolence. This action was taken in view of the recent black balling of the millionaire by the Cleveland chamber of commerce.

His Sweetheart Goes Him Away.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Feb. 21.—John W. Smith, a young farmer of Princeton, is under arrest here on charges of counterfeiting. Laura Lemon, a sweetheart of Smith's, informed the officers. She claims Smith offered her counterfeit dollars to pass on merchants. She was arrested and placed in jail here. She wrote letters to John and Abe Hummelt, of Princeton, threatening to expose them as members of the same gang of counterfeiters if they did not secure bond for her release. They easily secured the bond. Meanline the Federal officers got possession of the letters and other evidence against the Hummelts. They have not yet been arrested. A large amount of counterfeit coin was found at Smith's house.

EDSON'S STATEMENT.

Regarding the Aseptolin Treatment of Consumptives.

IT IS VERY SIMPLE, HE SAYS.

But Can be Entrusted Only to Physicians —Not Effective Where the Lungs Are Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Dr. Cyrus Edson informs the Associated Press that he is overwhelmed with correspondence since the Associated Press sent out his report about his solution of the aseptolin, so much that even with three stenographers at work, he is unable to reply to many of the letters received. He desires through the Associated Press to express his thanks for the kindly congratulations received and says:

"The aseptolin treatment can be administered by a physician only, and second, it cannot be carried on by correspondence. The treatment is very simple, and can be administered by any physician as well as by me. Under no circumstances whatever will I allow the aseptolin to be sent to any patient. It will be sent to his physician only, and must be administered by that physician.

"I decline absolutely to give the patient of any other physician advice about his case. I will gladly correspond with any physician about his case. I will see no private patient—outside of my own practice—except as a consultant with his physician. Any patient wishing to see me must bring a letter from his physician asking me to see him. The final result of my examination I will hand to that physician and will not communicate it to the patient.

"I wishto impress upon the suffering the fact that their own physicians who know their constitution are infinitely better judges of the treatment needed than I can be. Their own physicians have studied their cases; they know the conditions existing, they are the only ones who can say whether aseptolin will help.

"I am willing to send a two-ounce bottle of aseptolin to any physician in the United States, so that he may be convinced by the improvement of his patients or its value.

"I wish to repeat that this is not a specific for consumption, although it is for Malaria and apothemia. It is folly to expect any result from it when the patient has been given up. The treatment with it is merely what I called it, a rational treatment, because it follows the lines indicated by nature. It has done and will do good in many cases, but it is not a remedy where the patient has been given up. The lungs have been destroyed.

"I would suggest to surgeons having patients with bad hygienic surroundings and who fear septic results, that the aseptolin has been exceedingly successful in cases of septic poisoning."

East Grey and Cecil Rhodes.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Earl Grey has been appointed co-administrator, with Cecil Rhodes, of the territory of the British South Africa company.

The Gold Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—For the first time since Sept. 5, 1895, the gold reserve today passed the $100,000,000 point, the exact figures being $100,102,847.

After deducting yesterday's withdrawals, the true amount would be approximately $104,000,000. The total amount of gold received on account of bond purchases is $6,500,000.

Nicaragua Canal Directors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—At the annual meeting of the Nicaragua Canal company the following directors were elected: Walter Miller, John P. Bantin, John W. Mackay, Stuyvesant Fish, J. J. Emery, Smith G. Weed, J. S. Miller, H. E. Howland, E. C. O'Brien, A. M. Hoyt, H. G. Burleigh, H. D. Pierce, M. C. D. Norton and A. H. Hepburn. Mr. Weed was elected president.

It was the first annual meeting since the reorganization. The intention is to pass the project as soon as they find out the attitude of Congress toward it.

Protecting Innocence.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Calmly, quietly, and almost cheerful, Angus D. Gilbert, the convicted murderer of little Alice Stirling, passed the night in his narrow cell, impatiently waiting for death by the noose.

No visitors were admitted to the Charles Street jail last night, and the condemned man retired early to his couch for his last sleep on earth. In one of his last interviews yesterday he said that he was satisfied that he would undergo execution for a crime which he had no knowledge of committing.

Angus D. Gilbert was hanged in Charles street jail today for the murder of Alice Stirling, April 10, 1895. Gilbert was a man of all work. The victim was the little daughter of a barber, whose shop Gilbert frequented. He petted the child until she became fond of him, and when on the day of the murder, he took her walking with him, nothing was thought of it. Three days after the disappearance her body, showing evidence of brutal treatment, was found beneath a stable to which Gilbert had a room. An effort was made to save the murderer on the plea of insanity, but it was ineffectual.

HUNTINGTON'S TESTIMONY.

Senator Morgan Still Pressing Him for Replies to Questions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate committee on Pacific railroads was in session today with C. P. Huntington still on the stand. Senator Morgan being the interrogator in chief. The inquiry was continued on the lines of the report made by the Pattison commission.

Huntington asserted that many statements made in the report were the result of mere street talk of San Francisco. He was asked if it was true as stated in the late Senator Hinton's testimony before that commission, that Huntington, Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker each received $15,000,000 stock after the completion of the Central Pacific. He replied that his statement did not accord with his recollection. The four received $45,000,000 stock in the aggregate and it had been divided equally.

Senator Morgan pressed his inquiry regarding the destruction of the books of the Contract and Finance company and quoted the statements of witnesses who sold the Pattison commission that the books were there in existence. Huntington declared they were not, and said the witnesses who had given this testimony were unreliable.

"Are you," asked Senator Morgan, "indifferent to public opinion?"

"I am satisfied," Huntington replied, "if one man thinks well of me, and that is C. P. Huntington."

Hunting said in reply to a question that the Central Pacific paid dividends for several years after the completion and according to his recollection the four principal stockholders, (himself, Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins) each received about $2,000,000 in dividends. These dividends were legitimate and in no way forced.

Speaking of the San Francisco mass meeting January 15 last, at which a strong memorial to Congress against the Huntington management was adopted and at which it was said there were 15,000 people present, Huntington insisted there were only fifty-two persons there.

The committee adjourned until next Friday to give Huntington an opportunity to examine the Pattison report with a view of making his statement on the points developed.

Morgan remarked that he wished to give Huntington an opportunity to answer the assertions cast upon him, but Mr. Huntington replied it would take a hundred years to reply to all his enemies said about him.

"I have a great many enemies," he said, "and I am proud of them, for I always bowed to the line and where there were fingers in the way, they were pretty sure to be cut." He was satisfied the public at large would judge him by the work he had done rather than by the reports put out against him.

Morgan told Huntington in reply to this that he felt confident Congress would accept the statements made by the Pattison commission, unless he could refute them. Huntington promised to read the report and make his report at the next sitting.

Attempted Suicide.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Almon Butterfield, 50 years old, a commission merchant, reported worth $200,000, attempted to commit suicide today by cutting his throat. He inflicted possibly a fatal wound. The deed was done in the sleeping room over his store, where he has lived for a dozen years without the ordinary comforts of life.

Butterfield died a few hours later.

VERDICT FOR THE DEFENDANT

In the Suit of Bishop against Thomas Lowry.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—The celebrated suit of Alden J. Bishop, one time editor and manager of the Minneapolis Tribune, against Thomas Lowry, president of the Northwestern railway and Minneapolis and St. Paul Street Railway system, for $100,000, was decided today with a verdict for the defendant. The case was on trial thirteen days. Bishop claimed that Lowry agreed to make good any losses he might sustain in the management of the Tribune and that Lowry sold the Tribune to the present owner, W. J. Murphy, without Bishop's consent.

Robbers Secure $2,000.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Feb. 21.—The safe in the bank at McLouth, twelve miles north of here, Jefferson county, was blown open last night, the robbers securing $2,000. The burglars stole a team and drove to Lawrence where they took an east-bound train.

THE IMMIGRATION LAWS.

The Committee of the House to Investigate Existing Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—At Ellis Island, in New York harbor, the immigration committee of the House will take evidence bearing on the administration of existing immigration laws. The committee went to New York last night. It is composed of Congressman Bartholdt, of Missouri, chairman; Congressman Danford, of Ohio; Acheson, of Pennsylvania; Truscott, of Indiana; Howell, of New York; Barney, of Wisconsin; Mahany, of New York; Wilson, of South Carolina; Henrico, of Kentucky and Buck, of Louisiana. It is expected the committee will witness Saturday the landing of two ship loads of immigrants. A general consultation on the subject of immigration and the class of immigrants will be had with the government inspectors at Ellis Island with a view to learning more about the workings of the existing laws. It is generally conceded that if any immigration bill is passed by the present Congress it will be the Lodge bill now pending before the Senate which provides for a strict educational test, in addition to restrictions of present laws.

THE VIEDENDORF HORROR.

One Hundred and Twenty Killed in the Explosion.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 21.—The latest estimates place the number of deaths from the explosion of twenty tons of dynamite at Viedendorf on Wednesday evening, at 120 killed. About 400 were injured. Whole families of white Boers were wiped out. President Kruger arrived from Pretoria. In a speech he congratulated the inhabitants upon the splendid fortitude in which they sunk the rare feuds in the common endeavor to relieve suffering. He said he trusted the good feeling which had arisen from the common sorrow may have permanent results and lead to much better feeling in the future between the Boers and the Uitlanders. The president's remarks had great effect upon the population. It is believed reforms in the internal administration of Transvaal will shortly be inaugurated in a form that will give general satisfaction.

President Kruger has been chosen president of the relief committee and is directing the work of clearing the ground at Viedendorp and sheltering the thousands rendered homeless by the terrible calamity. The popular subscription amounts to over $600,000.

BATTLES ON CUBA.

Insurgents Reported to Have Lost Heavily Lately.

SPANISH LOSSES ONLY SMALL.

Particulars of an Engagement Between Col. Hernandez and Antonio Maceo.

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—Additional particulars were received today from Jaruco, showing that after the engagement there on Tuesday, Col. Hernandez pursued the insurgents until nightfall, when he came upon the main body under Antonio Maceo at Calabazo. The Spanish cavalry dismounted and charged three times upon the enemy. Just before the third attack, the insurgents tried to set fire to the town, but only a few houses on the outskirts were burned. Fifteen Spanish soldiers were wounded. The insurgents lost heavily in killed and wounded.

Col. Nedrugo reports that the insurgents carried away 200 wounded.

Lieut. Col. Arminane has been engaged with the insurgents under Serafino Sanchez, at the Diamente plantation, in the Santi Spiritus district, the province of Santa Clara. The insurgents lost five killed and twenty wounded. The Spaniards had two men wounded.

At San Juan de Las Jeras, the province of Santa Clara, in a skirmish between the insurgents and troops, three of the former and one of the latter were killed.

To Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Representative Cobb (Rep. Ky.) today introduced in the House a resolution to investigate the action of Secretary Carlisle in refusing to accept the bid of William Graves for $4,500,000 bonds at 115.3291.

A Rumor Denied.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Turkish ambassador, Costaki Pasha, denies that there is any truth in the story telegraphed from Constantinople to the Times that the sultan has instructed him to invite Great Britain to regulate the situation in Egypt with the understanding on a basis of guarantees being given for the security of communications between India and England.

A Monitor and a Hulk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The monitor Monadnock was formally placed in commission at Mare Island navy yard today. The construction of the Monadnock commenced twenty-one years ago and has dragged along at intervals all that time. Naval officers say that she is now a most powerful battleship and able to hold her own against anything that floats. Captain Sumner took command of the vessel today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The harbor defense ram Katandin was formally put into commission today. The crew, numbering fifty, are now on the receiving ship Vermont awaiting orders.

Murdered for a Few Dollars.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 21.—Charles Scannell, on whose person were found papers showing him to have been discharged from the United States service by the expiration of enlistment at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, February 6, 1896, and who was paid $170.32 by a United States paymaster in Chicago, February 10, 1896, was found dead on the river bank near this place. Everything points to a murder; a jagged wound in the right temple showed how he met his death. A revolver was found tied with a handkerchief to his right hand with one chamber empty. His money, coat and vest were gone. The police have some clews on which they are working. Scannell was last seen in Louisville with almost $200.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate amendments to the military academy appropriation bill were concurred in by the House today.

The Senate bill to amend section 5294, revised statutes, relative to the power of the secretary of the treasury to remit or mitigate fines, penalties or forfeitures was passed; also the Senate bill relating to the final proof of timber culture entries.

McMillan (Tenn.) inquired very closely into the effect of the latter bill and whether it had been endorsed by the commissioner of the general land office.

"A few days ago," he said, "an innocent looking bill, carrying $60,000, was brought here and I was assured it had the approval of the interior department. Upon that assurance I withdrew my opposition. I since learned that it did not have the approval of the department and it will cost half a million dollars to carry out its provisions."

"The committee gave us such assurance," said Lacey, chairman of the committee on public lands.

"Some one, who I supposed had authority to speak, did give it," replied McMillan.

N. P. Receivership Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The motion for argument in the matter of appointment of receivers for the Northern Pacific railway made in behalf of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., was called before Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court.

The argument for the motion was made by Francis T. A. Junten and Herbert B. Turner, general counsel of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company. Miles W. Pettit and Henry Stanton were in court to look after the interests of the officers of the Northern Pacific railway and re-organization committee.

Miles W. Pettit speaking for the Northern Pacific railway officers said they were not opposed to the appointment of Bigelow and McHenry, but asked for their confirmation, together with R. M. Galloway, Andrew F. Burleigh, E. Nathan, of Cardozo and Nathan, representing the second mortgage bondholders, asked for the appointment of but two receivers and Mr. Howard, of Reed and Clarke spoke for the third mortgage bondholders. Judge Lacombe took the papers and reserved his decision.

In the French Senate.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The Senate today by a vote of 194 to 60 adopted a motion protesting against what is characterized as a violation of its constitutional rights. The motion adds that the Senate does not wish to suspend its legislative existence, and therefore will continue to examine any proposals submitted by the cabinet.

Shot by His Son.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—E. H. Campbell, ex-clerk of the United States district court, was shot and killed by his son, Robert Campbell, today. Young Campbell has been declared mentally unsound.

Waiter Released.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Secretary Olney received a telegram today from Ambassador Eustis, announcing that Waiter, the ex-consul of Madagascar, was released from jail today.

WANT IT TO COME.

A Hearty Welcome Extended to National Educators—Telegraphic Messages.

Considerable interest has been aroused here over telegraphic inquiries from President Talmage, of the Utah University, who is now at Jacksonville, Florida, in attendance upon the session of National Educational association, department of superintendents, in his efforts to secure the holding of the next annual meeting of that body in this city. Previous to the telegram to Governor Wells, from Dr. Talmage, as chronicled in another part of today's NEWS, Mayor Glendinning received the following dispatch:

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 18, 1896.

Mayor Glendinning: Would city welcome National Educational association, department of superintendents, February next? J. E. TALMAGE.

To this telegram the board of education, through President Dealy, replied as follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

J. E. Talmage: Citizens of Salt Lake will heartily welcome National association, department of superintendents. Urge it to come. J. E. DEALY.

Judge Young's Court.

The following cases came up in Judge Young's department of the district court today:

Jennie Knitzel vs Frank J. Knitzel, for divorce; the defendant was given ten days additional time to answer.

James J. Smith vs Agnes L. Thompson et al; defendant given ten days to file amended answer in cross complaint.

Thomas F. Tolhurst vs Elizabeth James Tolhurst; hearing on order to show cause was continued until the 25th inst.

The case of George Dryberg et al, vs Richards Irrigation Co. et al, was continued again today.

Farewell Entertainment.

Tonight, at the Eleventh ward meeting house, will be given a farewell social concert in honor of Elder James Hoggan, who is about to depart for a mission to Great Britain. An interesting program will be presented, consisting of songs, music, recitations, speeches, etc. All friends of Elder Hoggan are invited to attend. The exercises will commence at 7:30.

WILL MEET ON MONDAY.

Three Fire and Police Commissioners Now in the City—Case of Chief Devine.

For the purpose of verifying the correctness of a rumor to the effect that C. H. Varian had declined to accept the fire and police commissionership, a representative of the NEWS called upon that gentleman this afternoon. Mr. Varian said:

"On being named by the Mayor last night I neither accepted nor declined. I said I would take the matter under advisement and decide today. My first impression on the question prompted me to decline. But I have carefully considered the matter with the result that I have now made up my mind to accept."

Mr. Noble arrived home last night making three members of the board in the city at the present time—a sufficient number to transact business. It was learned at Mr. Cohn's place of business today that he is not expected home for about ten days.

A meeting of the board will be held on Monday night next at which the case of Chief Devine's suspension may come up in a preliminary way. Nine days have now elapsed without the chief being furnished with a copy of the charges preferred against him.

Football Tomorrow.

The football game to be played at the Exposition grounds tomorrow between the Crescents and the High School eleven, is to be for the championship of Utah. It is expected that the game will be well attended, and doubtless the spectators will see a hard-contested field, as both teams are in good condition and anxious to meet their opponents. The game will commence at 2 p.m.

Old Folks' Entertainment.

The aged of this community who are the constant recipients of some act of kindness and generosity will be elated to learn that a free entertainment will be tendered them by the Lyceum management and company, on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 4th. Widows upwards of 60 years are included. The affair will be conducted under the auspices of the Old Folks' committee. Further particulars will be forthcoming next week.

THE WEEK'S TRADE.

Stocks and Bonds Considerably Higher.

WOOL DULL.—CATTLE LOWER.

Sheep are Steady—Wheat has Lost Two Cents on the Week—General Business Slow.

The week is cut short by a holiday, but the five days of trading evidently furnish plenty of time for the transaction of speculative business in some lines, for the last few days have been characterized by very light trading in everything with the exception of stocks and bonds. London has been a steady buyer of all our best stocks during the entire week, and while accompanied by no particular excitement, there has been a firm and even strong market for everything which promises a fair interest upon investments; and the indications are that much of the idle money of the world is finding its way into railroad shares. Many of the roads which have recently completed their returns for 1895 show increased earnings, which is encouraging to investors and is taken as an omen of better times ahead.

The Union Pacific shows an increase in net earnings for the last year of nearly two millions of dollars, and the fight now going on in the Senate committee on railroads over the proposed funding bill of the Union and Central Pacific, points to the fact that those who are on the inside and best able to judge of the value of the properties can see great possibilities ahead for the near generation, and do not want to lose their grip upon such valuable holdings as these roads appear to be. At the same time the managers are trying to make such a showing as will induce the government to give them very liberal terms for an extension of their obligations, with a fair prospect of gaining their wishes in the end. But there are some senators on the committee who insist upon asking very pointed questions, and are determined to have them answered, or failing to draw out the proper information from the witnesses, take pleasure in producing documentary evidence from the report of the Pattison Congressional committee and other sources to refresh the memories of witnesses, which has about the same effect as though the questions were fully and truthfully answered in the first place. Whether the railroad people get all they ask for or not, one thing appears certain—that those who advocate government ownership of railroads are not likely to meet with much support in the present Congress.

The railroad system of the United States is immense, and the transaction on the New York stock exchange assume vast proportions. One day this week the common stock of one road, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, was traded in to the extent of about a million and a quarter of dollars, with the C. B. & Q. and others reaching transactions nearly as large.

Bonds have made further advances this week both in London and this country. English consols have risen to 110 with large orders still unfilled, which could not be executed. United States 4's coupon bonds have advanced to 115, showing the widespread demand for investments in this class of securities. The demands have not been confined to governments either, for good railroad bonds have been active and in good demand at advancing prices. Oregon Improvement bonds have had a slump on account of default having been made on their half yearly interest, while Northern Pacific's have been strong and inclined up to a higher notch, and it looks as though this property, which has had so many ups and downs from the palmy days of Jay Cooke to the present time, was entering upon an era of new prosperity, and that the great future possibilities of the country through which it runs will yet fulfil all the expectations of its promoters a quarter of a century ago.

Wheat has been dull with a narrow range and has lost about two cents for the week, and we see nothing to modify the views expressed for the past two weeks. Unless some unforeseen mishap to the growing crop should come, we think it will work back to a lower level, as other exporting countries seem to have plenty of wheat to supply the importing countries around present prices and to make concessions when large business can be effected. This is particularly the case with Russia.

Corn has been dull and inactive. While the volume of business keeps up pretty well, there is not much to encourage holders, for when a large sale has to be made it is generally accomplished by shading current quotations.

Cattle have been dull and drooping, amounting to heaviness, and another low record has been made, with hogs sharing the same fate; but sheep have been steady with a better demand and rather improved prices in some grades.

General business is not up to the hopes and expectations entertained when we entered upon the new year. The smaller trade throughout the country is pursuing a hand to mouth policy and manufacturers and jobbers find it necessary to scan credits pretty closely and are not disposed to push sales indiscriminately. But merchants enjoying good credit are much sought after and can purchase on very close margins.

A Feat in Pedestrianism.

At 7:45 tomorrow night Miss Zoe Gaylon will commence her self-imposed task of walking 500 miles in 500 consecutive hours, at the Continental Market. A ten lark track has been laid and the hall will be open day and night. Between walks tomorrow night there will be three pedestrian races for which several local men have entered, six for the mile, 50-to-win-place and seven for the half mile heat and tow walk.