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. 185. SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

BATTLE OF GIANTS.

The Struggle Between Labor and the Railroad Systems.

STRIKERS CAPTURE A MAIL TRAIN.

The Illinois Central Leaves Two Pullman Cars—Attitude of the Central Race to the Strike.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 30.—The Monon passenger train No. 2 which left Chicago at midnight night is in the hands of the strikers. Manned by 140 of them it came into Hammond at 11:00 last night. The strikers are in high spirits.

When they heard of the crowd in session of the Boston officials to take the train to Indianapolis if they had to run over the bodies of 1,000 strikers, they held a meeting and decided to protest. Everybody voted to capture the train. Although the train carries mail they were not afraid.

When Hedrich came to the state line at 10:30 it was signalled to stop. The engineer fell scarcely dead as when the crowd surrounded him. Then an engineer took his place and while the strikers yelled the train went into a switch and then pulled slowly into the city. The mob controlled it. It was run down on a switch and will be left there until the strike is ended. Hundreds of sleepers, two mail cars, and four day coaches.

Sheriff Fredericks, of Lake county, has asked Governor Matthews to send troops to Hammond. The western Indiana tracks at the state line are completely blocked. Five passenger trains are stranded there. Four of the trains belong to the Erie and one to the Monon road. The free train has been there since 6:30 Friday afternoon. The passengers are tired and hungry. The mob which stopped the train held a meeting along the tracks last night and voted to hold the trains until the strike is settled.

CONVERTED THE FIREMEN.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 30.—The Chicago Great Western train, with two Pullmans attached, due here at midnight, changed crews at the depot and was met at the round house, a mile from the city by fifty strikers and several deputy sheriffs. The strikers prevailed on the firemen to leave the train. Another fireman was secured but he was also prevailed on not to go. No fireman has been secured and the train is still here.

A SIGN OF WEAKENING.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Officials of the Illinois Central railroad telegraphed to the agent in Cairo, at a late hour last night, to cut off the Pullman coaches from one of the night trains held there by the strikers and start it at once for Chicago.

The reason given for this action is that a large number of belated passengers, many of whom were women and children, demanded immediate transportation and the train was put on wholly to relieve the distress. The strikers, on the other hand, viewed the matter in a different light. They said it was the first sign of the weakening which they predicted must come within a day or two. With so many trains tied up in Cairo, they said they could soon stop the passenger traffic out of Chicago by the lack of cars.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE COLORED PEOPLE.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Mr. Caldwell, of the Western Passenger association, in an interview is quoted as advising the colored people not to be hasty in taking the place of strikers.

Mr. E. L. Wilson, publisher of the Chicago *Inter Ocean* and *Afro-American Patrol*, has into to say concerning the attitude the colored people should take in the fight:

"I can see no good reason why the colored people should be concerned in this struggle at all. Both the Knights of Labor and the American Railway union are outspoken in their antagonism to our race. While Mr. Powderly was at the head of the Knights of Labor that order was friendly to the colored race, but the friendship virtually cost him his position. Then came Mr. Sovereign who openly advocated that the colored people be deported to Africa. Last week the A. R. U. snubbed us by refusing to admit colored men as members. Now I ask Mr. Caldwell and every other fair minded man why we should be interested in this fight at all.

"My advice to the colored people is that they should hold themselves aloof as all good, law abiding citizens should, seek employment in other channels and show the Knights of Labor and the American Railway Union that if they are not good enough to be members of a lawless mob they are good enough to be loyal to their American citizenship."

SWITCHMEN, BRAKEMEN AND GILERS STRIKE.

CLINTON, Iowa, June 30. — The strike is on here. Fifty switchmen, car repairers and oilers are out on strike and nearly as many more will go this morning, forming a complete tie-up of Chicago and Northwestern business here. The officials say that they will fill the the strikers' places promptly.

STRIKERS WILL BE DISCHARGED.

HAZEL, Ind., June 30. — Trainmaster Fowler, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois of this city, has received instructions from headquarters to place out the time of employees who went out on strike, as they would be discharged.

A passenger train was held at Mackey by the officials of the road last night because the trainmen refused to couple a car of ice and a car of beef called to this city. The train carries the United States mail and it is reported that President Carpenter ordered the train held a week unless the trainmen concluded to haul the desired freight.

THE ROCK ISLAND TIED UP.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The tie-up of a Rock Island road was almost complete at the Chicago end today. The switchmen, switch tenders and tower men went out almost to a man. One Thirkman at Englewood threw the lever and locked it. A heavy Omaha train was brought to a standstill in time to avoid a wreck. After delay the switches were set and the train pulled into the depot, carrying the mailman. The strikers swarmed through the yards, uncoupling the cars as fast as they were attached to the engines. The officials at the road were compelled to man the switches and towers.

The Illinois Central suburban service is completely tied up. The engineers and firemen today refused to take out the engines.

The employes of the Fort Wayne road quit in the suburban district today. Several trains were manned by the officials of the road and kept to carry out traffic was practically suspended.

Vice President Howard, of the A. R. U., today issued an order lying up the Milwaukee and St. Paul road in all the branches at 6 o'clock this evening. Orner was also issued to tie up the Big Four at Cairo this afternoon. President Egan of the Railway Managers' association called on U. S. Marshal Arnold today for twenty deputies to protect mail trains. District Attorney Milchrist telegraphed Attorney General Olney for instructions.

Sheriff Gilbert today sent forty special deputies and many regulars to the Indiana state line near Hammond, Ind. The men were instructed to interfere only when violence and lawlessness are threatened.

The Pan Handle train stalled by a mob at Riverdale last night, arrived in city today. The Pullmans were coupled on about daylight when the mob suddenly left the little town. The Union Stock yards association succeeded in inducing one engine today and began to attempt to handle the packing house produce for the railroads contrary the yards which do not use Pullman cars. The Michigan Central and Lake Shore and Rock Island announce that they are unable to accept shipments. The Chicago and Northwestern did not deliver any stock this morning.

The last train to reach the Stockyards was a mail. Some strikers advised it that it would be allowed to proceed, but the switchmen were firm and the train was held.

Manager Egan of the General Managers' association denies the report that the Burlington road will cease to haul Pullmans if the trouble is not speedily settled.

The General Managers' association has issued a statement that railroad companies have no idea of entertaining a compromise. They admit the strike is the most demoralizing in traffic since the western troubles in 1877-8.

At a meeting this afternoon of switchmen were adopted asking Governor Altgeld to revoke the charters of the railroads refusing to haul the mails. The Federation of Labor has pledged its aid to the A. R. U.

THINK WHO QUIT WILL NOT BE REINSTATED.

MILWAUKEE, June 30.—The Northwestern officials have issued a notice that all men who have quit duty can never enter the service again.

AN A. R. U. DIRECTOR ARRESTED.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—The American Union director, George O. Kern, has been arrested on complaint of General Manager Ramsey, of the Terminal association, on a charge of disturbing the peace. This is thought to presage a graver charge. The Terminal association employes, who do all the switching, refused today to handle the Pullman cars. The Mobile and Ohio has, it is understood, yielded and will resume service without the Pullmans.

SULLENNESS MORE ACCENTUATE.

It is stated semi-authoritatively that the general superintendent of the Burlington system at Chicago has informed the A. R. U. leaders that if the Pullman Car company does not consent to arbitrate within twenty-four hours, his road will cease to haul the Pullman cars.

PASSENGERS SUFFERING.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 30.—There is considerable suffering among the passengers held here. There is no water on the trains nor any to be found near by.

SWITCHMEN GO OUT.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., June 30.—All the Minneapolis and St. Louis and Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern switchmen here have gone out and no trains have been moved.

DEPUTY MARSHALS HAVE A SIDE.

WASECA, Minn., June 30.—A passenger train on the Northern Pacific went through here at 3:12 o'clock bound for Winnipeg. Superintendent Sovereign was engineer and Headmaster McGuire fireman. At Naples no one could be found to take the train out. The only passengers were deputy marshals.

NO CHANGE AT OMAHA.

OMAHA, June 30.—There is no change in the situation here except the declaration of the president of the local union that if the president permits to entering them to strike they will surrender their charter.

THE SITUATION IN KANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—Large numbers of strikers have left their own organizations and joined the A. R. U. They have been united in a strike tomorrow. It is believed they can tie up all the roads in the city. The Santa Fe has discharges all its employes at Argentine. No trains from the west have arrived over the Santa Fe since Tuesday.

NO INTERFERENCE FROM CANADA.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—On representation that the railroad managers of Chicago have engaged 2,000 men in Canada to take the places of the strikers, Superintendent of Immigration Blumpf telegraphed the inspectors to inform the laborers imported under contract and notify the laborers that they will be not responsible under the alien contract labor law.

THE GULF ROAD TIED UP.

DENVER, June 30.—The Gulf road has been tied up. The Rio Grande trains are still running, but much delay is experienced owing to strikes at Pueblo, where six trains are lying dead at the Union depot.

ARMORS IN ILLINOIS.

CAIRO, June 30.—A riot was narrowly averted here today. A deputy sheriff attempted to board a Pullman car and arrest a special detective. The detective kicked the deputy in the mouth. A flock of 5,000 people swarmed in the vicinity making threats. The detective was arrested. Superintendent Horace Baker, of the Illinois Central, has been attached on a state warrant charging him with bringing armed men into the county and inciting to riot.

THE DARK PLOT.

Light Thrown Upon the Assassination of Carnot.

THE CONFESSION OF A SOLDIER.

Seven Anarchists Drew Lots to Decide Which Was to Wield the Murderous Knife.

PARIS, June 30.—A dispatch from Marseilles announces that a soldier detailed in the military prison, upon hearing of the assassination of the president, gave the authorities full information concerning the plot hatched at Cette, and furnished the names of seven anarchists, who, after the execution of Vaillant and Henry, drew lots to decide which was to kill President Carnot.

FRANCE HONORING THE DEAD.

It is believed the conporting of garlands, decorations and floral tributes tomorrow, when the remains of the late president are carried to the Cathedral Notre Dame and thence to the Pantheon, will be greater and more elaborate than ever before witnessed here. It seems that people have determined to make the funeral of Carnot a demonstration against anarchy as well as a tribute of respect to the dead magistrate.

M. Burdeau has decided to accept the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Dupuy has consented to remain premier. M. Cochon, chief of detectives, has resigned. He has been severely criticised for not keeping better guard over the president.

THE STRIKERS AND THE MAILS.

An Attempt to Lay the Matter Before the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—General secretary and treasurer Hayes of the Knights of Labor has asked Senator Kyle to introduce a resolution that no warrant be issued against any person for interfering with the mails, unless he shall have obstructed the part of the train essential to transportation of mails, and that the detachment of Pullman cars shall not constitute any offense against the law.

SHOOT THE SWITCHES.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Five hundred employes of the Rock Island Railroad strike at 7 a.m. The switches were spiked. Police protection was called for by the company. Sheriff Gilbert is swearing in deputies.

FREIGHT CREWS WALK OUT.

PORTERY, Ohio, June 30.—All the freight crews of the river division of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo road walked out of the yard today. The mail trains are still running.

New York Change.

NEW YORK, June 30.—At the opening of the stock market, Missouri Pacific receded ¾; Burlington Northern recovery was made, sugar leading with a gain of ¼.

THE GREAT TOWER BRIDGE

Formally Opened by the Prince of Wales.

LONDON, June, 30.—The great Tower bridge was formally opened today by the Prince of Wales in the name of the queen. Tens of thousands lined the route of the royal procession. The ceremony took place at noon. The Prince of Wales by means of an electric button opened the enormous bascules built so as to allow the tallest vessels to pass underneath. The thundering of guns announced the completion of the work and two steamers passed through the bridge. The bishop of London pronounced the benediction.

Six Cases of Cholerine.

LEROY, June 30.—Six cases of cholerine have been reported here. One death occurred.

The Vigilant Not Ready.

GLASGOW, June 30.—Captain Hank K. Hall has telegraphed the Royal Harge Yacht club that it is impossible to get the Vigilant ready for next Tuesday.

Free Delivery Experiment.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The continuance of the free delivery postal service at the following places was authorized today: At Boneville, Cal.; Hessburg, Oregon; Caldwell, Idaho.

Collided With Ice.

GLASGOW, June 30.—The Allan line steamer Cassiana, from Boston, reports having been in collision with an iceberg in mid ocean. A large hole was knocked in the steamer above the water line.

Collision in the North Sea.

GRAVESEND, Eng., June 30.—The steamer Nautilus of Hamburg and a dozen sailing war ship collided yesterday in the North Sea during a dense fog. The steamer's port side was nearly stove in.

The Denver "Times" Sold.

DENVER, June 30.—The Times was sold today for $36,000 to a Republican syndicate, of which Earl D. Cole is the head. The Times and Sun will be consolidated.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Reserves, decrease $1,334,675; loans, increase, $1,100,700; specie, decrease, $5,874,300; legal tender, increase, $4,840,400; deposits, decrease, $96,700; circulation, decrease, $61,900.

The banks now $24,303,250 in excess of requirements.

Race Track Men Indicted.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The grand jury today indicted Edward Harrigan, John Hancock, J. Davis and Joseph Ullman, of Hawthorne race track, and President Wheaney, of Washington Park track, for the stakeing gaming places.

THE RACES.

"Derby Day" Drew a Large Crowd.—Excellent Time Made.

The June race meeting came to end at the track yesterday, with a fine program, well carried out, and a very large attendance. The weather was pleasant, and the track, except for the slight wind, was fast.

Six events were on the card. The first was the free-for-all pace, in which Jayney, Geo. Garfield (of Denver), Brino Trix and Maggie H. (the two last named of Ogden) took the starter. Brino Trix was the first and third heats, Geo. Garfield the fourth, Maggie H. the fifth, and Jayney the second, sixth and seventh, he was also the fastest heat, the seventh, 2:22¼.

The two-year-old trot involved itself into an exhibition match between Kamach (California) and Dan Delaz (a local trotter sired by Black Prince) of the "Mercer pacer" of $200. The superiority of the Indian animal was evidenced from the fifth to the last heat, which, however, he did not win but he did win as he proved to the second, fourth and fifth; best time 2:37½, by Valor in the second.

For the half-mile running race, purse $35, La Belle, Spider and Dublin were entered. They flashed to the order named, time 48.

The five-mile handicap hippic race threatened to prove tedious, but as the finish drew near it became quite exciting. Young Dodger Jensen, the winner, was given the start of 440 yards, with Butler forced to the extent of 250, and A. W. Calvo, Jr., to the extent of 130 yards; T. S. Jensen, George Weiler and J. J. Gunn starting from scratch. Young Jensen made a gallant race and won (though tired) with plenty of room to spare. His time was 10:12; for second place Gunn and Weiler tied, their time being 10:15.

Red Leo, Yankee Ben and Ben Cannon faced the flag in the Derby, one mile, purse $100. They were sent away together to a splendid start, and made the running from wire to wire. They finished in the order given, time 1:47.

The concluding event was a match race for $100 a side, quarter of a mile, between Nettie G., of Ogden, and Choppie Pig, of Logan. The latter won handily in 25 seconds.

NOTES.

Yesterday's attendance was almost a jam, but good nature and good order prevailed.

For good races it appears to be possible to get good patronage even in hard times.

President Brown and Secretary Cole deserve credit for the enterprise manifested, and congratulations for the success achieved.

In yesterday's races the right horse seemed to win at last, although the bonis were generously distributed all round. The sound didn't complain, but some of the gamblers did.

Fred Turner, of Logan, was one of the judges and acceptably filled the position. This recognition of the "north country" was a clever thought, and is worth remembering in future meetings.

The judges all through here been determined to see honest work, and in this intention they have won the applause of the audience. Starter Weigel was fair and fair, and though the decisions sometimes offended some losers, the great majority had no fault to find.

Lecture Course.

The first of a series of lectures to be given before the students of the summer school at the University will be delivered on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Church University building, on First North, between First and Second West. Prof. C. A. Whiting will speak on "The Attitude of the Teacher to the Thought of the Age." The public is cordially invited.

A HAPPY MEETING.

Saw His Sisters for the First Time at More Than Forty Years of Age.

Last evening Dr. John W. Pratt, of Chester county, Pennsylvania, left for his home after a very pleasant visit in this city of three or four days. He was one of the delegates to the convention of homeopathic physicians who recently met at Denver, and while at that place made up his mind to come on to see some of his relatives whom he had never before had the pleasure of meeting.

Among them were two sisters, Mrs. Jane E. Kesler, wife of the bishop of the Sixteenth ward, and Mrs. Caroline Van Cott, who through strange circumstances incident to the exodus of the Mormon Pioneers from the east to the Rocky Mountains he had never seen, and, from whom he had heard but very little. Dr. Pratt was the son of Amasa, eldest brother of Parley and Orson Pratt. The meeting was a most happy one and it is safe to say that no such protracted period as the one referred to will be allowed to pass before they will again enjoy each other's society. Dr. Pratt is an agreeable and accomplished gentleman and takes with him pleasant remembrances of his visit here.

The County High School.

Of the fifteen districts in this county that recently took action relative to establishing a county high school, six voted against the measure, six favored the scheme, and three have not yet reported. As the three districts that are yet to send returns are situated at the greatest distance of any interested from the proposed location of the school, it is thought that their action will be adverse, thus defeating the county high school project.

UTAH ROAD TIED UP.

Rio Grande Western Trains With Pullmans Tied Up.

UNION PACIFIC FOR TOMORROW.

Special Meeting of the American Railway Union in Ogden Tonight to Discuss the Situation.

Special to the News per General Telegraph.

OGDEN, Utah, June 30, 1894.—The Rio Grande Western was tied up this morning, and no trains carrying Pullman cars will arrive here until the difficulty is settled. The general opinion among the railroad men today is that tomorrow will see the tying up of the Union Pacific. A special meeting of the A. R. U. will be held tonight, and no doubt will result in the closing of all the lines.

A BAD STABBING AFFRAY.

Neal Love, the Unfortunate Victim of a Saloon Row.

There was a very bad row and cutting affray in Hegeney's saloon near the Rio Grande Western depot at an early hour this morning. The victim was Neal Love, a young teamster in the employ of the Pleasant Valley Coal company, and his assailant was Charles Cromelion, who is said to be a traveling man for an Omaha firm.

As a result of the affray Cromelion is confined in the city jail charged with assault with attempt to commit murder and Love lies at his home in the western part of the city in a very critical condition. It appears that the men had been at the saloon in question for some time and that there had been considerable drinking. Just exactly what occurred in the way of a preliminary skirmish is difficult to state beyond that there was a personal collision in which Love was stabbed with a pocket knife the blade of which penetrated the abdominal cavity inflicting a wound that may cause his death.

Joe Hegeney interfered and also received a knife thrust from Cromelion who was later arrested by Officer Mercer and taken to jail. It was the intention to have him plead to the charge as given above at the session of the police court this morning, but Assistant County Attorney Murphy announced that Love was apparently lying at the point of death, and, of course, should the wound prove fatal, a more serious charge—that of murder—would be preferred, and the case was therefore continued.

The Utah Commission.

The Utah Commission met at 11 a.m. today and took an adjournment till 1:30 p.m. At that hour the commissioners held a conference of a preliminary nature, when an adjournment was taken until July 5th. On that date county registrars will be appointed. There was no business of a public nature transacted today.

NOT QUITE SUICIDE.

Mrs. Short's Ineffectual Attempt to Kill Herself—Jealousy and Rage.

A Mrs. Short, the wife of a Second South street tailor, attempted to take her own life last evening by swallowing chloroform. The cause for the rash act is assigned to the purported fact that her husband has been paying court for some time past to a Miss Tolman.

Mrs. Short is about thirty-five years of age, a French-Canadian by birth, and a resident of this city for a few months only. It is stated that she has been laboring under a strange hallucination of the mind for several weeks past. Another story is that she has had just cause to complain against her husband.

Whatever the merits or demerits of the case may be, the self-destruction idea was not successfully executed, as physicians were called and the unfortunate woman relieved of the poison she had taken. Her condition today is much improved.

Filing of Suits.

In the Third district court E. Griffith has begun attachment proceedings against A. B. Gibson to recover $[illegible], alleged to be due under a contract. According to the complaint, Griffith sold his interest in the gravity sewer contract to Gibson for $4,000. Gibson was to pay $2,000 cash upon the execution of the agreement, $1,000 as soon as the city bonds had been sold, and further to give him one-half of all profits received on said contract, over and above the $4,000. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has received $2,[illegible].20 as his set share of the profits of the sewer contract, and that the city bonds have been sold.

A final suit for $20,000 has been filed by George Henry against the Tribune Publishing company. Damages are claimed on account of the publication of an article in the Tribune of February 22, 1894, headed, "A Bad Man Lectures," in which it is set forth, among other things, that "George Henry is reported to have deserted his wife and children and elopes with a woman with whom he has long been suspected of being intimate, the objective point being San Francisco."

Wm. Gronbach has commenced injunction proceedings against Charles Dick, assessor and collector of water rates, to restrain him from shutting off the water from plaintiff's premises. Gronbach alleges that the City Council in 1893 passed an ordinance providing that all months collected for the purpose of extension valve shall be credited to the persons against whose property they were levied, and stand as a fund for the payment of future water rates until exhausted, and that he paid $217.80. Three water rates of $61 each have since been levied, two of which have been charged against the said land, and off the third, in the sum of $45, was so charged, there would still be $65.80 due him. Gronbach alleges that the defendant refuses to credit the amount, demanding that it be paid in cash, and prays that he show cause why he should not be enjoined from shutting off the water until the entire fund has been exhausted.

The Crescent Mining company is after Jerry M. Richardson in the Third district court to recover the possession of certain mining machinery valued at $750 and $200 damages.

The Charge is Robbery.

Joseph Hill is wanted for a robbery in Emery county. He is now in custody at Pafe, Idaho, and a deputy marshal left this city last night to take him, bearing the necessary requisition papers.

Recovering.

The little boy Reilly who was run over by a heavy wagon on Ninth East street, near Eleventh South, some days ago, and for whom very little hope of life was given, is slowly recovering. The attendant surgeons state that there is every good prospect of his ultimate recovery in health, and that not only his life, but also the limb, which was so badly crushed, will be saved.

Funeral Services.

The services over the remains of Father John Cutler were held yesterday afternoon, as previously announced. Bishop Harrison Sperry, of whose ward the deceased was a member, presided, and the choir of that ward kindly furnished the music. The house was filled with relatives and friends of the family. The opening prayer was offered by Bishop S. A. Woolley. The speakers were, in the order in which they addressed the audience, Elders John Nicholson, Heber J. Grant, Harrison Sperry and Samuel A. Woolley. Benediction was pronounced by Elder Joseph H. Felt. At the grave the choir sang an appropriate hymn and Bishop Sperry offered the concluding prayer.

Home in dustry Notes.

Benjamin Grant, of the Twenty-first ward, has gone into the ice cream manufacture business more extensively this season, at his place No. 211 J street. He prides himself on being able to produce an article that cannot be excelled for purity and general good quality.

Messrs. Watson & Shell who are operating the new vinegar factory on Second West street, between Seventh and Eighth South, will put the first lot of their product on the market the first of next week. A very fine article is being produced, so can be verified by those who will take the trouble to sample it. The capacity of the works is 50 gallons of vinegar per day.

The W. C. T. W. Kindergarten.

The meeting held at Mrs. E. H. Parsons' on Friday, the 29th, was a great success. Mrs. Newman's talk on natural school kindergarten teaching for our little ones was an inspiration to all mothers and teachers who were present.

MAB. S. BARR,
For W. C. T. W.

IN THE WRONG PLACE.

Harvey Guiver Not Located in the Right Position in the Lesser Accident.

In the account given yesterday of the injury inflicted on Jose W. Isaacs by being run into by a buggy in which were several overjoyly young men, the name of Mr. Guiver was given as one of the party. Harvey Guiver says he was there after the accident, but not at the time it occurred, and that his name was in the wrong connection. He was not in the buggy, nor did know the persons who were. In company with David Parry he came along the street on foot, and going to the crowd who surrounded the injured man but who did not know who he was, recognized him as Mr. Isaacs. Mayor Guiver and Parry helped to take the old gentleman home, some ladies furnishing the carriage, and Mr. Eliot, one of the party who had been in the smashup, accompanying them. Mr. Guiver does not mind being mixed in anything with the affair, but he wants to be named in the right place; especially is he averse to being counted among a party who run into a vehicle under such circumstances and came to near causing the death of a fellow being.

Regarding Mr. Isaacs' condition, it may be stated that he is improved today, and if there are no unforeseen developments he will recover from the injury.

Home From Harvard.

The News this morning received a pleasant call from Richard A. Snipp, who has just returned home from a most successful course at Harvard university, whither he went a year ago from the University of Michigan, having graduated from the literary and law departments of that institution and received the titles of Bachelor of Letters and Bachelor of Law. At Harvard he pursued his studies faithfully and successfully and graduated at the close of the present year with honor and distinction and comes home with the additional title of Master of Arts. His success is genuine cause for congratulation and his numerous friends in this city are making him the recipient of their good wishes. It is Mr. Snipp's intention to practice law in the Third district and other courts of this Territory. Salt Lake is in the past will continue to be his place of permanent residence.

THE FAIR! THE FAIR!

Some Interesting Side Talk Concerning the Exposition.

A BICYCLE DERBY DAY.

Attractions that Will Draw.—No Marriage Ceremony This Year.—The Subject of "The Closing Era."—Manufacturers' Room.—Notes.

The new Fair directors have decided to omit the public marriage which has taken place at the Utah Exposition Building for a number of years past. It has always been an attraction, and the day of the ceremony among the greatest of Fair days; but the board felt that it was not exactly the proper thing and therefore discontinued the practice.

In its place will be substituted amusements of a legitimate character, not the least of which will be a series of bicycle races the most interesting that have ever been given here. They will include racing by experts, ladies, amateurs, tots, boys, and the tournament will be upon Fathers, Victors, Columbias, Clevelands, etc. Bicycle derby day promises to be a great event.

Though the board agreed that the public marriage must go, there was not one word issued to this age not the ladies. They must all be double. Previous was made for a great baby show, and the sum of $50 for prizes was set apart—$20 for the first, $15 for the second, $10 for the third and $5 for the fourth prettiest baby.

In addition to this prize equal in value to more than the full price of admission will be awarded to every baby in the show. Not one will be neglected. Every baby under twelve months old will be allowed to compete for the prizes, for, and everybody's baby will be eligible. Last year there were one hundred and fifty babies exhibited. The entire tabernacle should double that number this year. The printing of for each delinquent baby this year is an aluminum medal with the line Hiwa on one side and on the other an inscription with the words: "A war relic——for representing one of Utah's Best Crop, Fair of 1894." This will be fully considered later.

An effort will be made to secure the full attendance at the Utah National Guards. It has can be accomplished the military drill will be a unique and interesting feature. Nothing is more pleasing than the movements of a uniformed body of men, especially when they happen to be home defenders. At the World's Fair the cadets from West Point were an intensely interesting feature. They camped in front of the Government Building and twice each day went through their evolutions to the pleasure of tens of thousands of spectators. The home boys will also arouse much enthusiasm if arrangements can be made for a drill at the Fair.

The board has made ample provision for the manufacturers in the office of gold, silver and bronze medals, diplomas and cash prizes, and a new feature of the premiums this year will be the exceptional of cash prizes in the several home manufacturing divisions, for the best displays of goods, quality, quantity and manner of display to be considered. This will cause competition in the artistic arrangements of goods, and will all add to the visitors' pleasure.

It is generally known that there is a herd of buffalo on Church Island. There are thousands of children and even parents who have never seen this historic animal. They have dreamed of them after hearing the pioneers recount the stories of the plains, but have never had the opportunity of seeing them. Realizing this, the society will probably make an effort to secure one or two for the October Fair. It would be a great attraction and an educational feature.

Altogether the outlook for the big Fair is very promising. Already more manufacturers have applied for space than exhibited in 1893—a splendid indication. The majority of the artists were at Paris at our last Fair—now they are all home and all working to produce pictures for October. While the mines are under a cloud, yet the society can make a better mineral exhibit than usual because it has the valuable collection made for the World's Fair. The society has also the furniture, cases and aparatus from the World's Fair.

Enough live stock has been promised to make a good show, the poultry men will engage in a short competition, and the dogs will turn as usual only in greater numbers.

The women's exhibit will be new and interesting including the famous World's Fair sies, and will probably have a silk reeling machine and loom at work. Many of the manufacturers promise also to have machinery in motion, and that is wind education.

Besides all this the annual membership fee has been reduced to $1 and the admission to 25 cents—one half of what it was in 1893. With these attractions and half rates the people will, it is believed and hoped, support the Fair.

MILLIONS OF GRASSHOPPERS.

Swarms of the Pest Devouring Vegetation at Beaufort.

A well known citizen of South Beaufort was in the city last evening and stated to a representative of the News that millions of grasshoppers had made their appearance again at that place for the fourth year in succession.

All vegetation along Howard's creek, in the vicinity of his home, he says, is being devoured. Lucern fields are being laid bare, grain is being greatly damaged, and fruit and vines have stripped of their foliage. One gratifying feature is that the nippers do not cover a very large area in territory. They are of the native variety and are very numerous.