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. 280. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1893. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVI

Office-Copy

NOW LAID TO REST.

The Body of Mayor Harrison Taken to Graceland Cemetery.

A SORROWFUL PROCESSION.

Many Prominent Men and Societies Join in Showing Their Respects to the Honored Dead.

Special to the DESERET NEWS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The great event of to-day in Chicago has been the funeral pageant of the deceased Mayor Harrison. The line was an hour and forty minutes passing the postoffice, it being composed of the military, police, letter carriers, fire department, city, county and state officials, Masonic and Odd Fellows organizations, numerous political societies, also Germans, Polish, Bohemian, Irish, Italian, French-Canadian and Scandinavian societies and other organizations, and thousands of citizens on foot. Over two thousand carriages and buggies followed the hearse, those including the family and friends of the deceased. The streets along the line of march were densely packed, giving scant room for the processions, and windows twenty stories upward were crowded with human faces. This is probably the largest obituary procession ever known in Chicago. C. H.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—With solemn pomp and imposing ceremonies befitting the interment of the ruler magnate of the World's Fair city and his dramatic fate, Carter H. Harrison's body was consigned to Graceland cemetery today by an immense throng of sorrowing citizens. All night long two lines of people passed steadily by the bier on which the remains lay in state in the city hall corridor. The crowd about the city hall gradually decreased toward morning, as those who had stood in line for hours got a last glimpse of the familiar features passed into the flower-decked corridors, but early comers soon neighbored the place again and when finally the time arrived for beginning the ceremonies of the day and the doors closed it let a vast throng on the outside, debarred of the privilege of seeing the peaceful features of the departed chief executive. How many thousands poured into the casket during the twenty-four hours the body lay in state it is impossible to estimate. After the door was closed the remains were tenderly borne from the black draped coffin and placed in the funeral car. Through the great crowd gathered to see the murdered mayor's last leave taking of the scene of his labors in behalf of the city he loved, the black car slowly passed and took its place in the waiting procession. As it drew into line the march was taken up and the thousands who had gathered to honor the dead moved slowly through the crowded streets with banners draped to the sad music of funeral marches by the bands distributed at intervals.

Through a long line not from the center of the city the procession moved across the river to the Methodist church of Epiphany, near the late executive's home. All along the line of march the people, with sad faces and bared heads, watched the sombre column, and about the church thronged as great as at the spot where stood about the city hall was gathered.

When the remains arrived at the church they were carried in and deposited in front of the chancel, where in an impressive manner a solemn service for the dead was performed. At the close, the procession again took up the line of march to Graceland cemetery. The cortege moved in the following order: Platoon of police, Iowa state band, Austin J. Doyle, marshal of the day, on horseback, mounted aides, General Nelson A. Miles and personal staff, department staff of army officers commected with the World's Fair, Colonel Crofton and staff, and the Fifteenth regiment of the United States regular infantry from Fort Sheridan, Light battery United States artillery, First Brigade Illinois National guards, chief of police, Michael Brennan and four companies of policemen, battalion of four companies of the fire department, of Chicago Hussars, guard of honor of seven aldermen, honorary pallbearers, Hon. T. W. Palmer, ex-Governor Oglesby, Hon. F. W. Winston, Adolph Kraus, Frank Wenner, ex-Mayor Washburne, H. N. Higinbotham, president of the World's Fair directors, Fred W. Peck, General Charles Fitzsimmons, C. K. G. Billings, ex-Mayor Roche, Judge Francis Adams, Judge Lyman Trumbull, Comptroller Armour, ex-Mayor Medill, R. A. Waller.

Then came the black draped funeral car with the active pall bearers, consisting of eight captains of police and fire department. Following these mourners in carriages were members of the city council, city officials, county officials, board of education, library board, county officials, members of the judiciary, representatives of the Chicago Bar association, trustees of the sanitary district, park commissioners, Governor Altgeld and the state officials of Illinois. The board of World's Fair commissioners, U. S. government officials, Typographical union representatives, various civic societies, Chicago press club, Chicago newspaper city, Democratic and Republican central committee, two thousand city employes, various political clubs of both parties, German and singing societies, two thousand representatives of Polish societies, two thousand representatives of Bohemian societies, eight hundred Catholic uniformed societies and other Catholic church societies, Clan Na Gael guard, Ancient Order Hibernians, Irish Literary clubs, French Canadian societies, Norwegian societies, Italian societies, citizens on foot and in carriages. Though the military walked eight abreast and the carriages were driven close together three abreast and great numbers of society members in line moving in close order it required hours for the procession to pass a given point. No larger funeral of such proportions was ever seen in this city.

Passing King Lobengula.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—A dispatch from Fort Charter announces that several fights have taken place between British forces and Matabeles, in which the former have been invariably victorious. The British have captured Bulkwayo, the capital of Matabeleland, and king Lobengula's stronghold, and that the latter, with remnants of his forces, are retreating toward the Hunbest river, pursued by British forces. No details are given as to loss of life in the engagements.

Will Plead Guilty.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Francis H. Weiss, New York's outstanding lawyer, who fled to Costa Rica, whence he was extradited, arrived here early this morning on the steamer Fulhall. Though given until twenty o'clock to land ashore he was carefully guarded to prevent his escape. Detectives in charge of him leave the evening by train for New York. Weeks ago when he arrives there he will plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

SHALL NOT OCCUPY TANGIER.

Treaty Between Russia, France and Spain.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—*Explorer Soldier*, in an interview, intimates that Grand Duke Alexis of Russia has arranged a treaty between Russia, France and Spain, under which taken the ultimate occupation of Tangier and Morocco are provided for. It is stated that, if this is not carried out these powers have determined that in no event must Great Britain occupy Tangier, no matter what it does to prevent it. The newspapers declare that Europe cannot allow to allow England to occupy and hold the key to the Mediterranean, and urge the government to immediately dispatch a powerful French squadron to Tangier to support Spain against British interference in the disturbances about Melilla, and help force the sultan of Morocco to pay a heavy indemnity to Spain for loss of life at Melilla, and for expense of consequent war preparations.

Postal Estimates.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Postmaster Gecetal Bissell yesterday transmitted to the secretary of the treasury estimates for the post office department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895. The total amount is $68,200,000, as against $64,004,811 for the present fiscal year.

Will Not Post the $10,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—The contest committee of the Olympic club held a meeting today and although the members decline to say positively what was done it is perfectly well understood the committee finally decided not to post the $10,000 as a guarantee for the Corbett-Mitchell fight demanded by Corbett. The committee will hold another meeting in a day or two and offer a purse of $25,000 for the contest, but compelling the pugilists to assume some of the element of risk with which the club will have to contend.

FATAL CAR ACCIDENT.

Five Passengers Drowned in the Willamette River.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 1.—An electric car late morning plunged off the Madison street bridge into the Willamette river. A heavy fog was prevailing and draw was open. Five out of fifteen passengers in the car were drowned. The president of the road, conductor and motorman have been arrested.

Three bodies have been brought up. Charles S. Berkman, Alexander Campbell, and J. P. Anderson. Three others are missing.

Rolling Mills Burned.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 1.—The Irondale rolling mills were burned this morning. Loss $150,000.

Certificates Canceled.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—All the outstanding certificates, amounting to forty million dollars, were canceled by the clearing house this morning. These were issued by the clearing house during the panic to serve in settlements between banks during the panic in order to economize in the use of currency.

A Railroad Absorbed.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 1.—The Ohio and Mississippi railroad has been absorbed by the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern. A new board of directors and officers has been chosen.

Silver Is Doomed.

The proceedings of the House of Representatives today resulting in the final passage of the silver repeal bill, will be found on page 5 of this issue.

Physical Culture.

Miss Maude M. Babcock, teacher of physical culture and elocution in Utah university, opens a gymnasium at the Social hall this evening. Classes will be organized as follows: For women, 11 a. m., 4:30 and 7 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; men, 7:30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; children, 4:30 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The gymnasium will be open all day for practice, and classes in private lessons in elocution will be arranged to suit students. Lectures in normal classes given afternoons. Miss Babcock is a pupil of the famous Dr. Sargent, of Harvard university, and is well equipped as an instructor.

They Will Protest.

A letter was received this morning by the Utah Commission, extensively emanating from the Irish-American society, formally protesting against the Commission appointing as judges of election certain gentlemen who it is claimed are Mormons. What further action will be taken remains to be seen, but it is said that "a deputation" will probably wait upon the Commission to-morrow to sift the matter up.

CHILDREN TESTIFY

As to the Killing of Little Clyde Robinson Waite at Play.

OBJECTIONS BY THE DEFENSE.

Witnesses Say that Hammond Vowed Vengeance on "the Whole outfit," on the Morning of the Tragedy.

At the time the NEWS went to press yesterday afternoon in the trial of Henry Hammond for the wilful murder of Clyde Robinson Waite proceeding. When Mr. Whipple's testimony had rounded out Gustave Taurbee was called by the prosecution. He is a dwarf, aged seventy-six years, but the defense objected to him on the ground that his memory was not good, and offered to introduce testimony to that effect.

Mr. Whiting, deaf, of Taurbee, was called, and stated that her father's memory was not good, but she believed his testimony could be relied upon as to what he knew.

Taurbee's testimony examined through Nicoll Gustavson, as interpreter, as to his competency to testify. The court held that he was competent. Objections were then made to Gustavson acting as interpreter. Deputy Sheriff Steele was sent for and the examination of Taurbee was begun. He testified that he heard a shot at the time of the killing and saw two boys run out on Main street and then north. One of the boys had a gun, but he didn't know which one it was. He lived in the immediate vicinity.

Vinnie Roe, aged seven years, said she knew Clyde Robertson. She was peeping through a fence when Clyde was killed. She saw Harry Hammond fire the shot. On cross-examination she adhered to her original story closely.

Court then adjourned until today.

Mrs Annie Dasonville, who resides in Major avenue, was the first witness called this forenoon. On the morning of the tragedy, she said, little Clyde was playing with her children, Harry Hammond was around and she heard him say "the whole outfit of you," but could not tell what prompted that portion of the sentence.

To Attorney Waite witness said she could not say to whom the remark was addressed, but she knew that it had reference to the children there.

Virgil Dasonville, a boy of 13 years, was next examined, but Attorney Waite suggested that as there were a number of small children to be called as witnesses, it might be well for the court to admonish such as to the nature of the oath administered and to tell the truth.

Judge Hunt reminded the jury of the obligation upon him to tell truthfully all he knew, and did the same thing to the other little tykes as they appeared in succession on the witness-stand.

The boy then testified that on the morning of the killing Clyde Robertson was with himself and other children in his (Virgil's) parents' back yard "playing house." Harry Hammond was in a cellar close by and said, "You c——— of a b———, I'll kill you and your children and the whole outfit of you." Soon after this Clyde's sister came and brushed him (Clyde) away.

Cross-examined by Attorney Waite—George Taylor was with Harry Hammond in the cellar when he used the words which were addressed to all of them. Witness did not hear Hammond say anything else then, nor did he see Hammond throw any stones. Before this occurrence witness and Hammond had not been very good friends.

May Dasonville, aged 12, was called, but as her name did not appear on the back of the indictment, she not having been before the grand jury, and as the defense had received no notice of the intention of the prosecution to call her, an objection was raised to her testimony now being admitted.

The witness was ordered to stand down for a time.

Sarah Dasonville, aged nine, testified to having seen Hammond and Taylor together at the cellar while witness, Clyde and other children were in the yard together. Upon seeing them they quit playing, but he did not hear Hammond say anything.

Judge Howat—What did George Taylor say to you children?

This question objected to the question, but it was admitted by the court.

The witness answered that Taylor threw a stone at Clyde and said, "Ede and Harry will fix you all right."

It subsequently transpired, however, that Hammond was not present at that time, and therefore the Judge ordered that the answer be stricken out.

May Dasonville was again called and the defense still insisted upon the objection previously taken.

Judge Howat said he desired to be perfectly fair to wards the defense and explained that the witness would have appeared before the grand jury but for the fact that the wrong name was given and she was not, therefore, subpoenaed. Eventually the court ruled that the testimony might be admitted, when Attorney Waite said—Note an exception; we object to her testimony in toto.

May then stated that Hammond addressed them while they were playing in the yard, and repeated her pledge as to the exact words of the threat used by the defendant.

Attorney Waite—Do you know who Harry referred to when he used those words?

Witness—He spoke to us all.

Q—Didn't your little brother throw stones at them?

A—No, sir.

The witness, to other questions, said Harry Hammond threw rocks at them before the threat was made, and Clyde was struck. Her brothers did not call Hammond and Taylor names, nor did they throw stones at them.

Sheriff McQueen testified to having received a small sack of loaded cartridges (pressing) from the witness Waggle a couple of days after the tragedy. They had been loaded over to Mr. Whipple by young Hammond.

Former Sheriff G. Taylor gave formal evidence as to the holding of the inquest over the remains of little Clyde. About ninety shots in all had been heard the body.

Oscar Van Cott, a school teacher, stated that the defendants told him they did not fire the gun on the day of the tragedy after their return from the river.

Court then adjourned for luncheon.

Family Reunion.

The family and relatives of the late President John Taylor are celebrating his memory today by celebrating the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alonzo E. Hyde, in the Seventeenth ward.

Arrested at Grantsville.

Deputy Marshal Dyer this evening returned from Grantsville with Levi Bechtel and John Roe, the men and youth charged with cattle stealing in Tooele county. They were let out on bonds after the preliminary hearing before Commissioner Pratt, pending the action of the grand jury, and their arrest followed the finding of the indictment against them.

Coming Home.

George D. Pyper, who has been at the World's Fair since its opening, representing the D. A. & R. society of Utah, will arrive home on Friday.

Charities and Corrections.

There will be a special meeting of the Utah Association of Charities and Corrections at St. Mark's school house on Thursday, November 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

F. W. MATTHEWS, President.
CORNELIA PADDOCK, Secretary.

YOUTHFUL VANDALS.

Gates Wrested From Their Fastenings, Wagons Overturned and Property Destroyed.

The hoodlum element of the city ran riot last night and as a result considerable property was carried off and destroyed. In the Nineteenth ward gates were lifted from their hinges and taken blocks away. Where they would not yield readily to the vandal touch they were deliberately torn from their fastenings and the fixtures thrown away. Not less than fifteen gates were missing this morning in that ward alone. Several of them were placed on top of the highest telephone and electric light poles in the neighborhood. Not satisfied with this wagons, carriages and carts were overturned and wheels and hubs taken from them and hidden.

It would almost seem that there was a premeditated movement among the class of tokers throughout the city last night, as similar reports have come in from all directions. In the business district carriage steps and dry goods boxes were piled up in the middle of the streets, while there were numerous other evidences that the boys had been making "a night of it." It is said they were celebrating Hallowe'en. This may be true but their pranks were carried far beyond the fun of olden days and bid fair to make an example of some of these chaps providing he can secure stellar evidence against them to warrant prosecution.

Found Her Diamond.

Yesterday the wife of a well known local business man who lives in the southeastern suburbs of the city had the misfortune to lose a beautiful diamond setting from a gold ring. The lady came up town on a car to do some shopping and in her rounds visited dry goods houses, green grocers and a butcher shop. On returning home she first discovered her loss, and as the gem was a valuable one she was considerably perturbed. She immediately came back to the city and personally revisited the places in which her business had taken her earlier in the day, but all in vain. She then remembered that she had waited near the curb for the car at the clock, corner of East Temple and First South streets and thither she went and commenced carefully to inspect the ground. Judge of her astonishment and gratification when she espied her diamond in a crevice in the sidewalk where it had lain for hours in full view of hundreds of passers-by.

Y. L. R. L. A. Notice.

The regular Y. L. M. I. A. officers' meeting will be held in the Fourteenth Ward Relief Society Hall on Saturday next, November 4th, commencing promptly at 11 a.m. It is desired that each association in the Stake be represented. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the cause to attend.

MARY A. FREZZA,
Stake President.

Results.

In the case of Moses W. Taylor vs Alexander Johnson et al, tried before Judge Zane on Monday, his honor has found in favor of the defendant, John R. Park, on his cross-complaint.

The case of John C. Sharp et al, vs Clifford J. Ireland et al, submitted to the jury in Judge Zane's court late yesterday afternoon. They returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for $150,—.50.

Race Changes.

For 20th precinct, Salt Lake City, the name of Alfales Young has been substituted for that of H. G. Whitney as an election judge.

In Sixty precinct, Salt Lake county, the name of James Cushing has been substituted for that of W. W. Wilson, and C. C. Crips takes the place of Rogers.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Mason & Company, Lumber Dealers, Make an Assignment.

LIABILITIES NEARLY $70,000.

A Complaint that Dairying Does Not Pay.—Miscellaneous Items.

Mason & Company, dealers in lumber and building material, failed in business today. The liabilities figure up to nearly $70,000, mostly due to local creditors. No valuation has been placed on the assets yet; these consist of the accounts of the corporation and certain real estate. The company has been well known for a long time, its place of business for several years past having been on South Temple street, between First and Second West. Hugh Park is president of the corporation, and Samuel C. Park secretary.

S. F. Walker is named as the assignee to settle up the business by collecting such bills as are available and paying off the debts as far as the company's property will do this. The reason for the failure is thus briefly set forth in the deed of assignment:

"Whereas, the said party of the first part (Mason & Co.) is indebted to divers persons in divers sums of money, which by reason of unfortunate and misfortunes it has become at present unable to pay, and to desirous of providing for the payment thereof by an assignment of its property and effects for that purpose," therefore the course decided upon by the board of directors is followed. The assets of the corporation are set forth as:

Lots 18, 19, 20 and 21 in block 2 of Kinney & Gillespie's subdivision of block 44, plat C, Salt Lake City survey.

Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 in block 2 of Hampton's subdivision of lot 19, Five Acre plat A, Salt Lake City survey.

Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 10, lot 4 in block 32, lot 4 in block 23, and lots 11 and 12 in block 39, Kinney & Gourlay's improved plat of Salt Lake City, commonly called North Salt Lake.

Home lots 1 to 10, A, block 55, and part of lot 3, block 60, in the Kinney & Gourlay plat.

The liabilities are almost equally divided between the preferred and the unpreferred class of creditors, as follows:

CLASS NO. 1 (PREFERRED).

J. C. Earnshaw, rent	$ 1,000 00
Union National bank, note	1,000 00
Utah National bank, note	5,000 00
Commercial National bank, note	15,000 00
Salt Lake Hardware, note	1,000 00
Deseret and California Lumber company, note	500 00
Wages, accounts	800 00
Wages due laborers in mills and yards	175 00
Total	$24,475 00

CLASS NO. 2 (UNPREFERRED).

Jacobs & Pick, account	$ [illegible]
Dick Pick, account	[illegible]
Wm. Foote, account	[illegible]
J. A. Chandler, note	[illegible]
Edward Bailey, note	[illegible]
J. A. Rogers & Co., note	[illegible]
Lumber & Boom Logging company, note	[illegible]
E. Fisher & Co., account	[illegible]
Parry Novelty Lumber company, account	[illegible]
Frank Francis & Co., account	[illegible]
J. H. Lynch & Co., account	[illegible]
J. Dyer Williams, account	[illegible]
Wm. Jennings & Son, account	[illegible]
Salt Lake Lumber company, account	[illegible]
Mrs. Louisa G. Fisher, note	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]

Grand total of liabilities as above $[illegible]

THE DAIRY BUSINESS.

Those who are engaged in the dairy business in and around Salt Lake are not very enthusiastic over the financial results of their ventures. "It's a losing business," said a well-known dairyman today. "There isn't a man in it who is meeting expenses and making decent wages. Milk at 15 cents a gallon does not pay for feeding and care in the city or close by, and the people in the business today would be glad to get out if they could only realize a portion of their investment. With bad debts and low prices the loss is heavy. In one or two instances where parties keep cows as well as cows they are keeping even. The dairying business pays at present prices. It costs about the same to raise a calf or a pig to one-year old. The former is worth $6 to $8 at the end of the time, and the pig will bring $15 to $20 easily. Milk can be purchased outside of town at 6 to 8 cents a gallon, and some people are buying at that price and retailing in town. But the straight dairyman who furnishes good, fresh milk is doing well when he can get $30 a month out of as large a business as he can care for." The figures here given are, of course, in the wholesale trade.

BEES.

Calvin W. Moore, a Mexican war veteran who now resides at Lawrence, Emery county, has been granted a patent.

DON'S *BEE-HIVE* of October 28 says of business in Salt Lake: Trade conditions have been gloomy the past week with light sales, slow collections, money very close, and prices of staples practically low, without signs of near improvement. Business features from fair to indifferent, with a strong tendency to the latter.

The bill to extend the time of making assessments on mining claims, which was amended by the Senate after it had passed the House, has been discussed by a conference committee of both branches of Congress. South Dakota is exempted from the operations of the bill, which, as it is agreed upon and will pass, suspends for the year 1893 the operation of the laws requiring $100 worth of assessment work to be done each year on mining claims. It also provides that claimants of any mining location, in order to secure the benefits of the act, shall cause to be recorded in the office where the location notice or certificate is filed on or before December 31st, a notice that he or they, in good faith, intend to hold and work said claim.

Payette (Idaho) *Independent*: The fact that ex-Governor Hunter, of the American Mining company, is now in New York perfecting plans whereby the extensive Seven Devils copper mines of the company are to be worked the coming season on a large scale, is somewhat significant when considered in connection with the offers that are being put forth by Mr. Hahn and his people to build a line of railway into that section of country. It is well known that the mines of the Seven Devils cannot be successfully and profitably worked without transportation facilities, the present action of the American Mining company furnishes very tenable grounds for the belief that the Seven Devils railroad has a good deal of life left in it yet, despite it be.

As to the Senate.

Salt Lake Tribune Bureau.

Speaking of the action of the Senate on the repeal question on Tuesday, you say: "The Senate particularly has distinguished itself for abundance of speech, disturbance of action, vacillation in leadership, pettiness for its harboring and aloofness against reason." You very justly say, also, that "no one expects this extraordinary session has been the most notable and interesting in all our legislative history." It is true that the session and the business acted on far have been notable and interesting. As the session just under consideration is one of the most important questions ever brought up in Congress, it follows that people would, as the NEWS does, regard it as interesting and notable. That the public does not require it affords sufficient grounds upon which the Senate may be reasonably defended against your charge of "abundance of action and abundance of speech." This charge implies that the NEWS is inclined to criticise unfavorably the conduct of the campaign by the silver leaders so far during the session.

If the NEWS will refer to the history of legislation in the past, it will doubtless find that heretofore, on more than one occasion, much time has been spent in using an abundance of speech, as well as in dilatory action and hesitancy.

The question of currency, or money or finance, whichever name you may give it, is one of the utmost importance to the people; it should be permanently settled once for all, and in order that it may be settled on a proper basis, it is essential that it should be discussed from all points of view, and to do this, time, patience and thorough investigation are necessary.

This discussion has been carried on as you mention during the session. It must be borne in mind that it is not only necessary that the members of Congress shall thoroughly investigate and understand all great questions coming before them, but the people of the country who are as deeply interested should also understand them. In order that all light possible shall be produced for and against silver as a public leader because of values, I propose the senators who have uttered the abundance of speech to which you refer have resorted to the same in order to afford the people at large the desired information on the subject. Their speeches will be printed and read throughout over the country and will probably have the effect of inducing the people to instruct their representatives as to their wishes in the premises. Taking this view of the case I do not arrive, as the NEWS seems to have done, at the conclusion that the silver senators are to blame for consuming the time they have in discussion.

It must be remembered that, as a general rule, men who have firm convictions adhere to them firmly; and in the controversy between the advocates of repeal and their antagonists, the firmness was made manifest on both sides. When cloture was threatened, it was resisted; when personal physical endurance became an issue it was so firmly met. The result is known.

Let the friends of the poor man and the money of the people keep up their courage. As Mr. Vorhees said in the Senate "The fight has not just commenced."

H. D. JOHNSON.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE LONDON COMEDY company, who are the successors to the Boston Yokes company, drew a rather light audience to the theater last evening, but one that was immensely delighted with the entertainment. The surprise is that Yokes's absence should be so little noticed. In the Pantomime Rehearsal, as often and so admirably rendered there by Yokes, Felix Morris, Harlan Dixon, and Constance Thorpe, last night's company participated alone, and in reality the representation was better in some respects than that of Yokes herself. Marion, the French actor, is the principal attraction, and last evening on the Patch in one piece was as the man in search of a divorce in the other he caught the fancy of the house immediately, and wrinkled himself as a genuine artist. Miss Paget is a pleasant and clever comedian, very realistic and not at all disfigured by the absence of Yokes, and it must be said, in some lines just as good as Yokes. Mr. Granville's hearty dragoon was an admirable piece of acting, and Mr. Goldsmith's distracted author was almost as good as Thorpe's—but quite. Sunset, a very clever comedian, delivers parodies, but was not up to the other two rendition.

Tonight the brief season closes with another triple bill, an especial feature of which is a pantomimic monologue by M. Marion, called Waiting. He holds the stage for fifteen or twenty minutes and does not speak a word, but so exquisite is his art that he is said to enchant his audience throughout.

Today's Probate Court.

Estate and guardianship of H. C. Shurtliff Jr., a minor. Hearing on guardian's account, which was allowed and distribution mentioned.

Estate of Herman Hyde, deceased. Continued till December 1st, at 10 a.m.

Estate of James Findley Chesney, deceased. Continued till November 15th, at 10 a.m.

Estate of Ernest Young et al. Continued till November 2nd, at 10 a.m.

POLITICAL COLUMN.

Tough Looking Strangers Flocking Into the City.

WHAT CALLS THEM HERE NOW?

Prominent Campaign Meetings.—Meeting in the Theater Tomorrow Night.—Notes.

A suspicious circumstance just now and one that is causing alarm and the belief that Liberals are up to their old election tricks, is the arrival of hordes of hard and seedy looking strangers in this city. These characters were on the streets in groups of dozens and scores today, and the statement is made by those who are looking after the interests of the Liberal campaign, that many of them are moving into the vacant houses at which men have been registered out at which they could not be found by the deputy registrars.

Where these fellows were imported from has not yet been disclosed. That they are here for a purpose, though, and that that purpose is to serve the "other side" is pretty well established. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that the transients will be pretty closely watched.

HORDE OF IMPORTED VOTERS.

The following address was issued by the Citizens' executive campaign committee last night:

Citizens of Salt Lake—Information of an unusual character reaches us from various parts of the city, especially from the Fifth and Second precincts, that the horde of imported voters with whom the Liberal leaders hope to carry the city are beginning to make their appearance with the intention of voting on Tuesday next. Empty houses are being filled up by small squads of men who rent them for periods reaching just beyond election day. These men will attempt to vote the names of the few or more whom the various deputy registrars failed to find in making their canvass of the city, but who come to Grover to Registrar Walker's office and registered there, swearing that they have lived at various addresses in the First, Second, or Fifth precincts. A second just third canvass has failed to find these men, many of the addresses given being on empty lots, in stores, or residences of well known citizens.

We ask all people who desire to see a fair and honest election on Tuesday next, to promptly report at Citizens' headquarters, Hooper block, any suspicious cases coming under their notice where numbers of men move into vacant houses, or arrive at boarding houses or hotels within the next six days. Prompt reports will enable the committee to take steps for the detection of frauds, and aid in securing a fair and honest expression of both parties on the issues and now others at the coming momentous election.

D. C. DUNBAR, Chairman.
J. W. WHITEHEAD Jr.,
JAMES A. DEVINE,
JAMES M. KENNELLY,
FRANK D. RICHARDS,
C. O. WHITEHOUSE,

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge H. P. Henderson will "go it alone" at Pain City this evening.

Judge Henderson and C. C. Richards are making a thorough canvass of Weber county.

Hon. David Evans, of Lehi, will deliver a political speech to the people of the Sugar Factory city tonight.

The convention of the city Republicans will reconvene in the Wasatch hall tonight. The result is awaited with interest among politicians.

Hon. John T. Caine, W. W. Cluff, D. R. Allen and J. R. Walden will speak to the Citizens' of Mill Creek tonight in the interest of Democracy.

Hon. Hadley D. Johnson, S. A. S. A. Kenner and H. T. McCluie will address the people of Kaysville tonight. Democracy, of course, will be the burden of their talk.

Held's band and the Norden Military company will parade the streets tomorrow evening in the interest of the Democratic rally in the Theater tomorrow night.

Among the speakers announced for the big Democratic rally at the Theater tomorrow night are Hon. Moses Thatcher, John A. Marshall, Governor West, Falvey L. Williams and J. R. Tomney.

J. H. Murdock, of Charleston, Wasatch county, was in the city on business today. Mr. Murdock is the Democratic nominee from the Fourteenth Representative district. His opponent is A. C. Hatch, of Heber.

The Citizens of the Second precinct will hold a rousing rally in Held's hall, corner of Fourth South and Second West streets, on Friday night next. The speakers will be Mayor Baskin, Governor Bachman, S. A. Kenner, J. R. Tomney, J. A. Williams and others.

The First precinct citizens will hold a ratification meeting in the Exposition building tonight. The speakers are Judge John T. Lynch, C. S. Barton, Le Grand Young, C. O. Whitehouse, John P. Meakin, L. Dobpiel, Judge J. C. McNaly, John R. Tomney, J. E. Lennon, L. G. Hardy, George Stringfellow, E. F. Newell.

A very funny incident, thoroughly Liberal, occurred on a street car last night, much to the amusement of some of the passengers and at the same time much to the chagrin of others. A semi-mandlin creature who had attended one of the Liberal meetings brought out the statement that the Liberal candidate for marshal was sure to win for the reason that he was better known than his opponent. He wanted to know "who is the—this man Pratt is, anyhow?" "Why," he stammered, "I have been living here for nearly a year and a half and I never heard of Lincoln. He must be a new comer." He listened when told that Mr. Pratt had lived here not only a year and a half but all his life.