

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 224.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

KENTUCKIANS TURN FACES HOMEWARD

See the City in "Seeing Cars" This Morning—Pleased With Their Hearty Reception Here.

With hearty farewells and greetings of the city, the members of the craft turned the sunny slopes of the Blue Mountains, departed from Salt Lake at 10 o'clock this morning. They are going to the west, and particularly that which is bounded on the one side by the desert and on the other by the mountains. Wash, has done its best to make them acquainted with its history and the possibilities of its future.

That good will come from the visit of the Kentucky quilters to the "City of the Saints," no one who has been at the party the last two days can have any reasonable doubt. "This is a beautiful city," they have said, and it is also, that the wild west of the past is a thing of the past, and that in many ways, it can give a hand to the west, and then beat it out a new life.

The reason that Salt Lake has been so successful in its reception of the Kentucky quilters is because it is made up of such men as Robert Brown, the president of the association and Rob Morrison, the secretary, and women that such Kentucky ladies.

President Brown, as a parting word, said: "I have exhausted the dictionary already in my comments on the treatment I put it in the representative when I say that the people of Salt Lake have proved themselves to be true Kentuckians in the best that the term implies. I don't think it would be possible to say anything more."

Mr. Morrison was seen hurrying about in the crowd getting the people ready for the start. When interrupted for a second by a "New" man he exclaimed, "You may write anything in your paper you want to for me so long as it is good. I candidly tell you we haven't had such a time in years." The organist, Snow's, the grand old lake and the dancing pavilion are the things that have over come us with wonder and admiration, and when coupled with the Salt Lake people, there is nothing to compare with them.

Such sentiments as the foregoing were echoed by every member of the party and they seemed to truly regret that their visit had closed, which was indeed regretted by every Salt Lake who had the pleasure of knowing them.

Rob Morrison was a little mixed in his feelings this morning. In the Kentucky he had made one of his customary announcements. "To catch the car," he called out at the top of his many voice, "go one block south," and he pointed due north. Very few knew the difference so it was all right.

Mr. Brewer is the most popular man in the party. This is not alone because of his name, but he is so handsome that the girls have just gone into raptures over him all through the trip.

Smith's "love vines" are a feature of the excursion. They are luxuriant and full of salt today from yesterday's saline float. Little cupids grow all over them.

"Hurry, hurry," Weaver, the singer of the party, failed to make connections with the Salt Lake City. "Doc" was missed by everybody and had a hard time explaining it when the sightseers got back to the hotel. A sprig of mint, like a sprig of rosemary, served for remembrance.

Leslie Samuels is the bell wether when it comes to being a lady's man. He is not only one of the handsomest men in the excursion, but is one of the best liked of them all.

Wood works at McKeesport. The repairs are being rushed and large quantities of raw material are being brought to the mills. Negroes are employed on the repairs and the strikers are watching them closely, fearing that there may be from among them some who are not really engaged by the company.

GOMPERS IS SILENT.

President Gompers and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, reached the strike headquarters at 10 o'clock. President Shaffer had not appeared at that time, but Secretary Williams and several of the vice presidents received them. Mr. Gompers declined to say anything about the attitude of the federation or the possible outcome of the conference.

President Shaffer reached the headquarters at 10:30 o'clock and announced a few moments later that his conference with President Gompers was off until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. "It is possible that the Federation of Labor will turn over to the Amalgamated association all of its lodges affected by the strike," President Shaffer was asked.

"That is a question which I cannot answer," said Mr. Shaffer. "You will have to get that from Mr. Gompers. There is nothing new this morning and there is nothing about the strike that I can tell you."

It is reported that President Gompers has a plan of discussing the situation with the steel officials with a view of bringing about a settlement, but the story cannot be confirmed.

Gradually Coming Together.

Washington, Aug. 9.—A new national labor organization, intended to bring together all classes of mechanics, helpers and laborers in the navy yards and arsenals throughout the country, was organized here last night.

"The navy yard employees protective association," is the name chosen, but the word "arsenal" will be added when the arsenal employees are taken in. Following are the officers: W. A. Craig, president; Charles Watermeyer, vice president; Henry W. Miller, recording secretary; E. S. Morgan, financial secretary, and C. Stanley Klein, treasurer. Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed at the meeting with the management of the International Association of Machinists, and the members of the strike for a nine-hour day, although nothing was said that indicated lack of harmony with the principals of that association.

Body Reaches Home.

Bremenhaven, Aug. 9.—The German steamer *Palma*, which sailed from Tientsin, June 11th with the remains of Baron Von Ketteler, the German minister at Peking, who was murdered in the early days of the Chinese trouble, on board, arrived here this morning and was taken ashore.

New Course for Indians.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Miss Estella Reel, national superintendent of Indian schools, has completed a uniform course of study for the Indian schools. The course treats of 61 studies, designed to train the Indian to become self-supporting.

Town Wiped Out by Fire.

Elma, Ia., Aug. 9.—News has reached here by telephone that the main business portion of Elma Springs, Iowa, was wiped out by fire early today. Loss, \$124,000. Fourteen business firms and a burned out. Two banks and a hardware store are still standing.

Will Tear One Down.

Pittsburg, Aug. 9.—The United States Steel corporation issued an order today directing that the DeWitt-Wood plant at McKeesport be dismantled and removed to the Kiskiminetus Valley. The decision is ascribed to the hostility of the people of that city. The official announcement of the decision was made to a reporter here by the Associated Press by Persifer Smith, district manager of the American Sheet Steel company. He said:

"I have orders from President McKeesport of the American Sheet Steel company to at once tear down the DeWitt-Wood plant at McKeesport and remove the same to Kiskiminetus Valley. This I shall proceed to do immediately."

Ready for Tomorrow.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Preparations for tomorrow's yacht race were completed today and everything was reported ship shape and ready for the international contest for the Canada's cup between Cadillac and Invader. According to reports the race will be over a triangular course of 21 knots and will begin at 11 a. m.

Steyn Going to Kruger.

Paris, Aug. 9.—It was reported on the bourse today that Mr. Steyn, the president of the Orange Free State, shortly after Mr. Kruger in Holland with the view of reaching a definite understanding in regard to the peace overtures.

Black Diamond Wrecked.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9.—A special from Leroy, N. Y., says: "A bad wreck was reported on the Lehigh Valley, two miles north of Leroy. All the doctors reported that the Black Diamond express, the Lehigh's fastest train, jumped the track on account of the rails spreading, and that many persons were wounded."

Will Pay Up.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—George H. Phillips, speaking for his firm, which recently suspended operations on the Board of Trade because of confusion of accounts, today declared that every customer having a claim against the company will be taken care of. Notices of their accounts with the concern will be mailed customers within a day or two.

Making a New Ballon.

Paris, Aug. 9.—M. Santos-Dumont, finding that the envelope of his balloon has sustained so much damage that it is inadvisable to sew it together, has ordered a new one, work on which has already begun. It will have about the same volume as the one which burst in form it will be elliptical. M. LaChambre, who is making it, constructed the balloon for the Andre pole expedition. He promises that the new envelope will be ready September 1st.

May Color Grain.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—A decision was rendered by Judge Tuley in the circuit court here today which is of interest to grain dealers and elevator men all over the country. The decision practically declares the statute governing the coloring of grain unconstitutional and says that a man has a right to do with his own property what he pleases, so long as he does not menace the welfare of the community or impair the public health. The opinion was delivered in the case of D. H. Stubb, Frank North and one Russell, who are charged with coloring barley for the purpose of making it appear of a better grade.

EBEN L. BOYCE HANGED TODAY

Had Hope to the Last but Collapsed at Final Summons.

"I AM A SOLDIER STILL."

That was His Last Remark as He Stood Upon the Scaffold—Neck Broken.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 9.—Eben L. Boyce, was executed on the fifth floor of the court house this morning for wife murder. He slept soundly from two to five o'clock, and even then had hope of a stay of execution. He collapsed when summoned for the march to the gallows, but was revived and as he stood on the scaffold, said: "I am a soldier still."

The execution was perfect, his neck being broken by the fall. The drop fell at 7:06 and the heart ceased beating in 14 minutes.

The crime of which Eben L. Boyce was convicted was committed in Tacoma on February 10, 1899, at 6 o'clock in the evening. He went into the restaurant at 197 South Tenth street, where his wife was employed as cashier, and shot her in cold blood. Boyce had reached the city only an hour before the murder. He was drinking heavily all the way down. When he opened the door of the restaurant his wife saw the look of determination in his face and screamed in terror. He walked down Tenth street toward the Tacoma hotel, but was overtaken by Officer Needham and quietly submitted to arrest. He said he hoped he had done a good job.

[E. Boyce, as he was familiarly called by his associates in the musical profession, came from Colorado. When a boy, previous to his entering his teens, he exhibited wonderful musical ability and was even given a paragon in his performances upon the cornet. He played at dances, etc., in company with his father, who was one of the old-style "hoe-down" fiddlers, and when under the influence of liquor, he was paid a special attention to his part by his associates. He could not read music and played everything "by ear." Later he went to Boston and was immediately taken up by the music business, performing in one of the churches. It was here that he learned to read music, seeming to grasp the proper method without effort, and was always afterwards known as a "sight reader." He remained in Boston but two or three months, when his roving disposition carried him back to Denver, where he remained until going to Tacoma.

His ability as a cornetist was recognized by the department in its report of a report forwarded by Gen. MacArthur from Manila, P. I., showing the condition and results achieved by the "native police" for the months of April and May, 1901. It shows the force to be in a high state of improvement and the plan at first regarded as an experiment is fast becoming an important factor in restoring good order and discipline in localities which for years before and since the war have been regarded as unsafe for both men and property. Gens. Wheaton, J. N. Smith, Funston, Grant, Bates, Wade and Sumner speak highly of the efficiency and loyalty of the police, particular reference being made to their capture of bands of insurgents. These native police are purely local in their character and are supported by the towns and provinces, assisted by the insular government.

INSULAR POLICE.

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Finns in a Frenzy.

Red Lodge, Mont., Aug. 9.—The twenty Finlanders employed in Rocky Ford coal mines were last night thrown into a wild state of excitement and frenzy by the shooting and killing of Alex. Matson by Under-Sheriff Wm. Geba. Matson resisted arrest and attacked Geba. The Finns were holding a carnival for a newly wedded couple and were finally dispersed by officers who arrested the leaders. Alexander Matson refused to accompany Sheriff Geba and in the scuffle Matson got the officer down and was beating him when the latter drew a revolver and shot him dead. The Finns are in a frenzy, and threaten to lynch both Geba and Alexander Matson if the verdict of the coroner's jury exonerates the under-sheriff. Serious trouble is expected.

Ralston Thinks So.

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—When seen by a representative of the Associated Press today, President Ralston, of the Selby Smelting company said: "We believe that we are on the trail of the robbers and that Winters, the subject now in custody was at the head of the gang. Detective Less told me last night that Winters is in his opinion that Winters carried the scheme through single-handed. The detectives are still working on the theory that they have the right man and are getting further evidence against Winters. What Winters did with the bullion, if he is the right man, is hard for me to say. He must have worked like a Trojan to carry off 1,200 pounds unassisted and must have made many trips to the cache, but then, we have only an indirect trail to follow to the water's edge and many trips to the sea."

Extra!

Issued at 3 P. M.

Complimentary to

Kentucky Editors.

To Take Strikers' Places.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—A carload of workmen, imported to fill vacancies at the Fraxer & Chalmers plant, caused by the strike of the machinists and molders, arrived here today. The new men were escorted to the plant by a squad of police.

Another Invasion.

Wilmetstad, Island of Curacao, Aug. 9.—The Venezuelan government announces that a new Colombian invasion occurred yesterday morning near Colon. The invading force is commanded by the Colombian minister of war.

Eastern Temperature.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Temperatures at 7 a. m. New York, 70; Boston, 70; Philadelphia, 72; Washington, 74; Chicago, 68; Minneapolis, 68; Cincinnati, 72; St. Louis, 68.

PRINCE HENRY DEAD.

Demise Occurred at Saigon, French Catin China.

Saigon, French Cochinchina, Aug. 9.—Prince Henry of Orleans died at 3:30 p. m. today.

Pros of Orleans is the oldest son of the Duke of Chartres and a cousin of the Duke of Orleans. He was born in 1857 and was not married. The prince had been dangerously ill for some time. He was on his way to the United States by way of San Francisco and was to have passed some time at Newport this fall. His name has been mentioned as a suitor for the hand of a well-known American heiress and at one time he figured as a suitor for the hand of the eldest sister of the young king of Spain, the Infanta Maria De Las Mercedes, who was married in February of the present year to Prince Charles of Bourbon, son of the Count of Caserta.

Wants to be a Prisoner.

London, Aug. 9.—At the Mansion house privy court James MacDonald, a waiter, was remanded on his own recognizance on the charge of having stolen the Western Lumber company of Portland, Oregon, in December and stealing \$200. He says he spent his share of the proceeds in Chicago and Germany and is anxious to be repatriated. The United States embassy has called an inquiry on the subject to Washington.

Chilian Minister Worse.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Senator Vicuna, the Chilian minister, who is ill in this city, is reported much worse today and there is little hope of his recovery.

Increase Capital Stock.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9.—The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune company today increased its capital stock from \$210,000 to \$400,000.

Good Influences at Work.

New York, Aug. 9.—The Commercial Advertiser says: "Precisely what influence is at work to end the steel strike Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Company and officers of the steel trust refuse to say, but the impression that some effectual work is being done is gained from the fact that the steel men are not in a state of mediation, and while none of the steel men will admit it there were repeated rumors that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is to come here."

If Not One It's Another.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 8.—An Elwood, Neb., special to the World-Herald says: Last night a rain, wind and hail storm swept over Gasper county, Neb. The rain varied from 1 to 5 inches and caused much damage, while the hail fell so thick it is reported that it formed cakes of ice a foot thick. Four miles north of Elwood a tornado passed through the country, leveling the buildings on the farms of Moe Tucker and Mat Lux. Grain in stacks and sheds was blown about and the country and horses and cattle were picked up and dashed about like toys. On the Lux farm a wagon tongue was driven squarely through one of the largest trees on the place.

Bagged Coyotes.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 9.—Vice President Roosevelt returned last night from eastern Colorado, where he has been on a week's coyote hunt, and brought a number of skins with him. He visited the Portland mine at Crystal Creek today, descending 1,000 feet into the earth. Vice President Roosevelt will remain in this city a week.

Somewhat Dangerous.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The state department has received a mail communication from Consul General Guibaud at Panama, dated July 17, stating an expedition in aid of the revolutionists had landed near the port of Mutis. He said reports were various as to the number and equipment of the persons so landed, but it is conjectured that the number is rather small. Persons in official position at Panama who seem to be best advised regard this expedition as a forerunner of others to be sent out, as well as a method of causing a more general uprising among the liberals along the isthmus. The consul general does not know whether affairs on the isthmus will become serious, but is of the opinion that if there should be armed forces present, there were a year ago, personal and property rights would be in danger.

May be Another.

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 9.—A conference is being held today by President Shaffer and Secretary of the Republic Steel Labor Bureau Natl, regarding a contract being filed by the Valley mill. A strike may result.

British Objections.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The state department makes public the following: A cablegram from Mr. Rockhill late yesterday reports that the delay in signing the final protocol of agreement between the powers and China is due to objections raised by Great Britain against the international commission for the revision of the late. The nature of the British objections is not stated. It also appears that the British government asks for the reconsideration of some clauses to which no agreement had heretofore been reached owing to the objection of several powers.

THINK THEY HAVE FOUND THE THIEF

San Francisco Detectives Are Confident That "Buck Taylor" Committed the Selby Robbery.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9.—In the opinion of the police the mystery of the theft of \$23,000 from the Selby Smelting works at Vallejo Junction has all but vanished. They are convinced that John Winters, or "Buck Taylor," as he is sometimes known, who is now in custody, is the man who planned and executed one of the most remarkable crimes of the century. Some of the detectives also express the opinion that Winters had no accomplices in the job. While the evidence against the prisoner is thus far purely circumstantial the officials consider it overwhelming and conclusive. The stolen bullion is yet to be recovered, and this, it is thought, will be found buried near Winters' cabin, not far from the smelting works, or sunk in the shallow waters of the bay near Winters, who had been an employee of the smelting company, was missed soon after the robbery, and on the door of his cabin was found a notice reading: "Any one who enters here will be shot." A dark colored cloth was drawn over the window so being similar to the articles found in the excavation under the wall of the smelting works. No drill was found in the cabin, but there was a bolt cutter. In the stove was found the ashes left by some clothes that had been burned and a buckle such as is worn at the back of a pair of trousers. Winters when questioned admitted he had burned his old trousers because he did not want them around. A grindstone found in the cabin had evidently been used for sharpening the point rather than the edge of some instrument, for it was grooved all around in the middle of its face. Such a groove might be made by sharpening a drill. Some letters found in the cabin were addressed to a young woman residing in San Rafael and at the hotel kept by her father. Winters was found and arrested while reading an account of the robbery.

Peter Donaldson, a friend of Winters and an employee of the works, is also to be closely questioned today by the detectives.

Fifty men will go to work today grappling along the bottom of the Carquinez straits in the hour of locating the gold. Beginning at the point where the two bars were found lying on the beach the entire bottom of the bay will be dragged for a mile on either direction. The stolen gold is in leather sacks, and should the search be successful, the hammer across them it is believed that they may be raised. Meanwhile another party will continue to dig around Winters' cabin and in the hills.

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MILLS OF TRUST GRIND SLOWLY.