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. 130. THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

THE MOVING HOSTS.

Coxonites Find it Hard to Capture a Train.

CANADIANS DISCUSS THE MATTER

Disorder Threats to Be Organized into a Crazy Army and Helped Along.

TROUTDALE, Ore., April 25.—The Industrial army from Portland will assuredly make an attempt to take a train today, but the railroad company is determined not to carry them. A million of special officers passed through sheds of the last freight train to arrive and may move the immovable might make.

TROUBLE FEARED IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—Trouble is feared with the Portland contingent of the Industrial army. The Kelly contingent from here yesterday got going and is now in camp at Troutdale, a village on the Union Pacific. Coxeyites say they intend to capture a train here, but they were foiled in the company. The train nearly coffled a number of them in Portland and long before it started, the army began clambering into the box cars, but the engineer quietly switched it to passenger coaches, leaving the boxcars in the yard. The last overland Union Pacific train which went out carried a dozen deputy United States marshals, who will continue to keep the industrials from interfering with the train at Troutdale.

WILL CAPTURE A TRAIN.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.—The Coxey industrial army, 500 strong, marched out of town last night. Before the demonstration had left the principal streets, which were packed with people to see them depart. They marched to South Seattle, four miles, and camped for the night in a chasm, and several deserted mine buildings. Commander Sheppard says the men will be marched to Puyallup, thirty miles distant, on the line of the Northern Pacific, where he says a train will be taken. He refuses to state how he expects to get transportation and admits that the Northern Pacific has refused to give it.

CHANGES TO BE PREFERRED.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Jones McNaught, counsel of Northern Pacific Company, this city, has wired J. H. Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn., and Cullen and Tarpy of Helena, to proceed against the pressure before Judge Knowles for contempt of court, and present Coxey's case. Mitchell has been for stealing the company's train and charges of conspiracy under the laws of Montana against his men, and Cullen and Tarpy are counsel taken on the fact of their firing on the deputy United States marshals.

MARSHALS ON DUTY.

TACOMA, Wash., April 26.—Considerable apprehension has existed here in regard to the industrial army movement. It was feared that the armies of Tacoma and Seattle, which will enter at Meeker Junction in a few days, would meet at Puyallup and cause trouble. Prompt action on the part of the federal authorities has done much to dispel this fear. About fifty deputy marshals were sworn in yesterday to be in compliance with orders from the circuit court. Fourteen were sent to Meeker Junction and the rest placed along the depot yards and at the Puyallup carshops. The federal authorities announce that they can secure force enough to prevent any riotous train getting out of the state if one is stolen.

IN CANADA, TOO.

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 26.—A Canadian "Coxey army" is seriously proposed by the Knights of Labor in the Dominion.

At the last regular meeting of the assemblies the proposition was brought to send a similar band to Ottawa to demand the abolition of the protection tariff. Recruits are promised from all parts of the Dominion. The agitation here has been started of the proposed movement and will take measures accordingly.

MORE RECRUITS.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., April 26.—A branch of the commonweal is organized in Clinton county with headquarters at Plattsburg. Recruits are rapidly joining.

ON TO WASHINGTON.

CHICAGO, April 26.—At a meeting of a few officers of the Randall army today it was determined to begin the march for Washington Sunday.

AN ARMY OF TRAMPS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26.—The village of Waukesha, a suburb of this city, is infested with tramps, and a riotous mob will be formed to drive them. This is nothing else than to encourage them into a Coxey army and send them on the road. The best tramps of the lot have been inspired to do sound and rapid work, and the villagers will see that they receive all the assistance in their power. When the army is all ready to march it will be secured out of the village and the industrials will return and hold a jubilee.

THE ARMY OF THE MONTANA ARMY.

FORSYTHE, Mont., April 26.—The Montana army of the commonweal, 450 strong, came in from the west at 10:40 o'clock last night. Its leader gave it out that the train would remain here until morning. Colonel Page with a company of 200 infantry men on a special train arrived shortly after midnight and found the Coxey army asleep in the box cars. The surprise was so complete that the Coxeyites gave up without a struggle. Nothing definite is known what will be done with the men, but it is supposed that night or two the orders will be taken to Butte tomorrow and the others set at liberty. There has been no bloodshed and none threatened.

MORE AROUND THE CAMP FIRE.

FERGUSON, Mo., April 26.—The commonweal army spent two quiet days in Frederick. Just before the departure some Hungarians, taken in here, who had been straying came to blows around the camp fire. One man was knocked into the fire but rolled out immediately and began shooting. The police rendezvoused the crowd and captured only one man, who gave his name as "Jack the Ripper." He was sentenced to ten days in the work house. Ten mounted deputies escorted the Coxeyites to the county line, the sheriff and posse escorting them as far as "Maryland, My Maryland." At Gilboa the men will have dinner and then push on to Hatfield, twelve miles, on the line between Pocahontas and Montgomery counties. As Montgomery is a "dry" county, the men are grumbling at the prospects of a three days' stay, but Hayes promises them large refreshments by Sunday and says that from Hartville the triumphal march to the Capitol will be made.

CRITICAL SITUATION IN THE NORTH DAKOTA DISTRICT.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The department of justice has received a telegram this the situation in the Coeur d'Alene mine district in Idaho is critical. A company of Coxeyites are expatiating at Hoeser junction on the Northern Pacific railroad and it is feared they will attempt to capture a train.

THE REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—A dispatch received at headquarters from Colonel Smith, commanding the department of Dakota, regarding the capture of Hogs-Fame-Mustard by the Coxeyites near Hoeser, latter under command of Lieutenant Colonel Page, of Fort Custer, Montana. Colonel Smith had ordered four companies of troops from Fort Custer to Unclee station on the Northern Pacific, west of Forsythe, as the Hogs-Fame-Mustard crowd, the Coxeyites, in Unclee station on the Northern Pacific, west of Forsythe, as the Hogs-Fame-Mustard crowd, the Coxeyites, would not retreat. The problem is what to do with the captives. Colonel Smith had instructions to turn them over to the United States marshal. At the war department it is believed the marshal will simply hold the ringleaders and take them to Butte. The others, it is presumed, will disperse. It was learned that one band was taken into custody by the Coxeyites at Hoeser Junction while on their way to Butte, but they were forced to release the prisoner.

Appropriation Bill Vetoed.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 26.—Governor Flower has vetoed the annual appropriation bill because the Republican legislature refused to strike out the section allowing the attorney general to employ counsel to be employed by the state commissioners.

To Investigate the Transactions.

MILWAUKEE, April 25.—Judge Jenkins today appointed Alfred L. Cary, master, to investigate the Pacific Fork, Bluffside and Chicago and Northern Pacific transactions in order to determine whether Receiver Oakes is guilty of mismanagement as charged by certain stockholders. He has forty days to take testimony and Illinois days additional to report.

Young Cross Held Up.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Cyrus W. Field is dangerously ill. His relatives have been told that the extremely improbable that he will ever leave his bed alive. Mr. Field is 77 years old. His wife is the plucky little woman who went into the auctioneer's business in the hope of retrieving her husband's lost fortunes.

SMALLPOX EXCITEMENT.

A Case at Rawlins, Wyoming, Causes Alarm.

Special Dispatch to the News.

RAWLINS, Wyo., April 26.—It is reported that Miss McPherson who waited on Robert Gracie, the Laramie smallpox patient, prior to the time it was known he was afflicted with the disease, and afterwards came to this city, is sick at the stone quarry. The report created considerable excitement here. The officers will at once investigate the case.

A Suspicious Package.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 26.—President Stofiroh, of the Coal Miners' Association, today received by mail from Pennsylvania a suspicious looking package which he gave to the police. There was evidence of powder, and underneath a piece was some substance, supposed to be an explosive. The police threw the package into the river without examining it.

On a Secret Mission.

Special Dispatch to the News.

BOZEMAN, Wyo., April 26.—Frank Grouard, chief of scouts of the U. S. A., has left Sheridan bounding in the Bighorn range. His errand is a secret one, but there is much speculation as to what it portends. It will be necessary for the veteran scout to travel a part of the distance on snow shoes.

THE STRUGGLE FOR SILVER.

Representatives Meet and Stand Each Last Night.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Representative Bryan is confident that his compromise proposition on the silver question will pass the House notwithstanding the adverse action of the coinage committee. Bryan proposes to and the compromise direct before the House as a substitute to the free coinage bill.

Bland says he will try to have the committee vote on the free coinage bill on Thursday. Unless reported, the bill becomes privileged. Bland says he does not think the bill will be promote as a substitute for the free silver bill, owing to the bond feature.

The Democratic leaders realize that the force is approaching when it will be necessary for them to maintain a quorum and get no little assistance from the Republicans, and have comforted themselves with the assurance of such members, and not by Democrats, contrary to the Democratic caucus, with personal appeals from Republican senators to aid, which they will resort to military measures, but say that if the Democrats attempt to enforce national seats or prevent the last of physical exercise, they will be forced in any way the rules may justify.

That The Settlement Compromise.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The House Indian affairs committee today made a favorable report of the compromise bill for the settlement of the Utes question. The bill provides for carrying out the treaty of 1880, setting the Utes in severalty anywhere on the present reservation within ninety days after the passage of the bill, and provides for allotments severally to take the western forty miles of the reservation and four townships in New Mexico. The rest of the lands will be thrown open to settlement, and the proceeds of the same given the Indians.

Decided to Strike.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25.—In mass meeting one hundred miners, employed in the district, decided to obey the orders of the United Mine Workers' association and strike.

No Reprisals the Strikers.

WEST CITY, Kan., April 25.—L. W. Josh, general superintendent of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway company, of Birmingham, Ala., has received two hundred negro miners to go into the Birmingham mines to take the place of the strikers.

It Is the Cholera Season.

MADRID, April 25.—A special sanitary inspector has been sent to Lisbon by the Spanish government. He declares the epidemic is the Asiatic cholera. Ten hundred and twenty five fresh cases were reported during the twenty-four hours ending last evening.

A Sinking Ship Off Finisterre.

GIBRALTAR, April 25.—The steamship Fenwick has arrived here and reports that the Fenwick, which left Fenwick was abandoned in a sinking condition off Cape Finisterre April 25. The Fenwick landed here thirty miles of the ship, eight passengers and two stowaways who were taken off the Helvetia.

Both Bill and Her Son Stabbed.

ST. PAUL, April 25.—The outlook in Great Northern affairs today is that the men will not go into conference with President Hill again and under no circumstances will they accept his proposition for arbitration and to go to work pending a settlement, if the great of their act again conferring they will send a note to Hill notifying him that they not propose to tie up the road the entire length. Hill today said he had waited long enough for the men, the people along the road consumed service and he proposed to give it to them. "I have decided to run the road," he said. The mills have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness.

POOR GREECE.

Latest and Additional News of the Terrible Earthquakes.

LONDON, April 26.—The special correspondent of the Times telegraphs from Athens, Thursday, that the entire street of Pelli, the port of Atlanta, has been laid in ruins by the recent earthquake shocks and that all the villages in the vicinity have been destroyed in a similar manner. The stricken places include the prosperous village of Libadostro, where one church was collapsed and the dome of another has fallen. The destruction extent in the villages south of Atlanta is more terrible. In one village alone 150 people have been killed and 150 injured, several slight shocks were felt yesterday and the ground rumblings continue.

The telegraph office at Atlanta has collapsed and the wires are worked in the open air.

King George, Crown Prince Constantine and his son, Prince Nicholas, have returned to Chalcis from Atlanta district, where they gave much money to aid in alleviating the distress.

Great quantities of flour and bread and tents have been sent to the affected districts. The government has orders to forward relief to the sufferers.

STRIKERS EVERYWHERE.

Wamsutta, Mass., Mill Weavers are All Going Out.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 25.—One of the greatest strikes in the history of New Bedford is about to be begun. At a meeting of the Wamsutta mill weavers here it was almost unanimously voted to call out weavers in Wamsutta corporation numbering about 1,200. This action if carried out will cause the closing down of every mill under the Wamsutta corporation and the throwing out of employment of 5,000 operatives.

MORE MINERS.

PEORIA, Ill., April 25.—Several hundred miners along the Peoria and Warsaw railway are now on strike.

THE LONG ORDEAL.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., April 25.—Fifty thousand miners have arranged to leave here this afternoon for Tulsa to get out the men still working. Trouble is expected.

DENVER, Ills., April 25.—A consignment of guns and cartridges has been received here by the mining operators. There are believed to be no less than 2,000 guns and 4,000 of 5,000 cartridges. This equipment was placed in the hands of the deputies sworn in by the sheriff.

IN THE COAL REGION.

Two-Thirds of the Plants Closed.—Women and Children Terrorized.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 25.—More than two-thirds of the plants in the coke region are closed. The mob which surges through the Mount Pleasant branch yesterday and last night terrorized the people by forcing the men out. There was violence, but the workmen were so badly frightened that many fled. Women and children were terrorized and stood against the night on the hills above the works. Several operators preparing to resume with non-union men and have asked the sheriff for protection.

IN FAR OFF SAMOA.

Germany Offers Friendly Advice to Uncle Sam.

THE NATIVES KEEP THEIR ARMS.

The Object of New Zealand Assuming the Administration of the Islands.

BERLIN, April 25.—The *National Zeitung*, probably reflecting the opinion of the German government, advises the United States to have the protectorate of the Samoan Islands, to German, under a treaty giving the United States a coaling station. It adds that minor to consideration could Germany withdraw from the position she occupies in regard to Samoa.

NATIVES REFUSE TO BE DISARMED.

MELBOURNE, April 26.—Advices from the Samoan islands, dated April 13, say that there has been no further outbreak of the natives. The Aneitumatives, however, still decline to give up their arms in accordance with the agreement signed by between them and the foreign consuls who have been acting as mediators. They are still camping in opposition at Atanu.

A representative of the German government at Samoa, on behalf of the French admiral, has filed a claim for damages, claiming that the French agreement seized property of the mission were destroyed by the government troops during the recent outbreak.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE THREE POWERS INTERESTED.

LONDON, April 25.—The Associated Press is informed that correspondence between the governments of Great Britain, United States and Germany in regard to the disposition of the Samoan group of islands, will be submitted to the affairs of the Samoan Islands corresponding. It is stated that the government of the three powers have not agreed at a joint, which would be impossible to convoke a conference on the subject.

IS UNCLE SAM AT INDIFFERENT?

LONDON, April 25.—The movement in favor of British protectorate over the Samoan Islands is no longer disguised. To all appearances a record so determining exists between Great Britain and Germany, which leaves out the United States. A person in high authority here, questioned regarding the attitude of England and Germany on the subject, being made by New Zealand to assume the administration of the Samoan Islands, stated today that the protectorate movement would be a direct Britain way, proceeding with the sanction of the United States government, which is represented as rating nothing to give this country. Nothing so long as the rights of the United States under the Berlin treaty are continued. Color is given this statement by Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard, who in an interview today said of Sir John Thurston, the governor of the Fiji Islands and British commissioner for the western Pacific: "The presence and research of a man of such ability, would in my opinion offer a happy solution to the present difficulties."

NICARAGUA'S ATTITUDE.

The Government Trying to Sell to England.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The World's San Salvador dispatch says: The government of Nicaragua is trying to keep on good terms with both America and England in the Mosquito reservation matter, and at the same time is trying to sell their territory to England, according to advices received here purporting to give current belief there. That Nicaragua is in sore financial straits is a matter of common notoriety. The entire coast seems to be the scene of continual disturbances, and that the troops refuse to march unless paid.

A Shaker's Great Luck.

BOSTON, April 25.—Nelson Chase, of Auburn, Me., a Shaker, who is reported has fallen heir to $3,000,000, is in the city. A few months ago, according to his story, a clairvoyant told him there was a rich inheritance waiting him and advised him to find his half brother. He found the missing relative, Wm. T. Phelps, of this city, and on investigation the report that two nieces died in San Francisco some time ago without leaving wills, and their property, said to be worth about $3,000,000, has since been in the care of the state.

General Kelly Marching On.

ADAIR, Iowa, April 25.—Kelly's army reached this town today and dined after a march of 14 miles from Atlantic. One hundred and forty teams were plundered by the Atlantic committee, which numbers more than twenty wagons now available. Kelly was happy, for after almost a week of internal disturbance, the men had passed quietly. Even company "C" of Sacramento, which last night refused to be disarmed, swung into line and marched with Kelly. Kelly has organized a professional ball player and is endeavoring to organize a army baseball club, to play the towns along the line.

To Convert Bonds.

CHICAGO, April 25.—The grand jury now in session is concentrating its search for frauds in the special warrants election last fall. It is charged by Democrats that the grand jury is working in the interests of Republicans with a view to crippling Mr. George B. Swift, the Democratic candidate for mayor.

For Thirteen Mile.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., April 25.—An army of not less than 10,000 men are little here in anticipation with the miners strike.

Another Labor Boycott.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 26.—Judge Henry W. Scott, of the district court, has sentenced J. J. Burke and E. M. Brown, proprietors of the *Daily Times Journal*, to the county jail for ten days and to pay a fine of $100 each for contempt of court in consenting upon his personal attention. The judge refused to allow an appeal.

THE TARIFF BILL.

Changes Agreed Upon by the Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Democratic members of the Senate committee on finance held a meeting today for the purpose of considering over the proposed changes in the tariff bill. Secretary Carlisle was present by invitation. There is no room for doubt that the committee has agreed upon a policy, but all parties to the conference are very reticent.

It is known that the income tax bill has been altered so as to be discriminate against persons who derive their income from property in the form of partnerships. Other changes have also been made which, it is believed, will satisfy its opponents. It is believed also that modifications in many schedules have been agreed to. Secretary Carlisle is in complete with the efforts of the committee to obtain a bill that will satisfy party by a party vote, and there is good reason for believing the agreement has the sanction of the President.

The Convention Adjourns.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.—The Republican state convention adjourned at midnight. The last resolution made way for the appointment of T. J. Morris was nominated for the fourth district, J. H. Jordan for the first district.

A Day Fixed for Arguments.

MILWAUKEE, April 25.—Judge Jenkins today fixed May 5th to hear arguments in the demurrer to the complaint in the Chicago and Northern Pacific foreclosure suit.

An Anarchist in the French War Office.

PARIS, April 25.—An employe of the French war office named Pelan, has been arrested on a charge of complicity with the anarchists. In his desk the police have discovered infernal devices and all the bolonge, says which could be adjusted to separate bombs.

The Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The stock market opened firm. Sugar led the industrial shares in the upward movement and the opening transactions rose 1½ to 3½. Sugar, preferred, rose 1.

For the most part speculation continued features since after the first hour.

THE CONGRESS RECORD.

The Tariff Debate Continued in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—Senator Hatch this afternoon moved to take up his resolution charging the Secretary of Treasury with the crime of Mary Republicans voted to the affirmative and it was carried to—34 to 6.

Higgins of Delaware argued that the passage of the tariff bill would materially endanger the interests of the United States in connection with the rights to the exclusive occupancy of Pearl river harbor in the Hawaiian group. He proceeded to discuss at length the subject of annexation of the islands, remarking that he had thought seriously of offering a resolution requesting the President to send back to the Senate for consideration and ratification, the treaty of annexation, "but as he was in receipt from his message," said Higgins, "the President withdrew the treaty without ever recording the subject of annexation of the islands. He refused to send the treaty because he claims it had been obtained wrongly. In all his facts and all his conclusions, after a careful perusal of testimony, I believe the President is wrong, but claimed as he is as the Chief Executive of this nation with an enormous power of his position, he seems to have taken his stance on these narrow grounds." Higgins paid an eloquent tribute to President Dole and the provisional government.

THE U. P. INDEBTEDNESS.

The Bill for Its Readjustment Sent to Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—Attorney-General Olney today sent to Congress the draft of a bill prepared by the department of justice for the reorganization of the Union Pacific Railroad company and the readjustment of the indebtedness of the company to the United States. The company will authorize the secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the President, to assent to a foreclosure of the present claims of the United States against the Union Pacific Railroad company and liens of the United States upon the property of the company, to bonds to an amount equal to the aggregate indebtedness of said company to the United States, as of the 1st of July, 1894, for the principal and interest of bonds of the United States issued in aid of the construction of the Union Pacific & Branch Pacific Railroad. The new bonds shall bear interest at a rate of two per cent per annum and be secured by mortgage. The Union Pacific shall use annually from the sinking fund $1,000,000 and deficit for six months shall be cause for foreclosure.

With the Police.

Nine Chinamen were arraigned in the police court today on the charge of gambling. All of them plead not guilty and their cases were set down for hearing at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Thomas Butler, taken in tow by Officer Hodgson, was fined $10 today for trying second-hand goods without keeping a public record of his purchases, as required by the city ordinance.

REGAN RESTORED.

One of the Suspended Firemen Set Back to Work.—Excitable Session for Other Cases.

At half this afternoon the fire and police commissioners met for the third time in the hearing of the suspended firemen. After the minutes of the last meeting had been adopted the announcement was made by Chairman Sweeney that the case of Hugh Regan would be taken up. The action of the committee in the case of Lieutenant Tucker, who was suspended for the second time that the accused would therefore be removed to his place as fireman.

"Which shall I return to work?" inquired Hogan.

"That is not for us to determine," arrange that with your chief."

And such was the ending of the first case of suspension investigated by the commissioners, who immediately adjourned into executive session to consider the other cases.

The board was locked closed doors in the executive chamber when the News went to press.

THE CARTERITES STILL HERE.

The Local "Industrial" Army Not Expected to Move Till Saturday.

General Carter's army, which was to be about full strength, is still here, and if what a member of the citizens' committee says is correct the march east will not be commenced until Saturday night.

In the meantime the committees are still at work soliciting and from public spirited people. A good many quilts, comforters and blankets are needed yet and people interested in the welfare of that class can have them at the office of Sheriffman Hamburger. Another meeting of the citizens' committee will be held tonight to make arrangements for the departure of the army.

That New Reservoir.

Henry W. Hodges, of the Cottonwood Gold and Reservoir Discovery Mining company, which has filed a notice of incorporation with the county recorder on the 23rd inst., says the newly discovered natural reservoir above Dry Creek canyon has an area of from one to 2 acres, and it has been sounded to a depth of 125 feet. The water is beautiful, clear and free from the mountain snows. The law of the tunnel which is being driven in to the west, directly on this valley. The tunnel reaches to the plate in a little pass up the other side of the canyon from the reservoir, meeting the latter beyond the reservoir. In addition to the ledge location, the company has forty acres of placer claims. The ground is gravel and gravel, averaging one gold at $9 to $10 to the ton.

A Midnight Freshlade.

At a late hour last night a young man coming in the West side was on his way home and when near the Old Fort block observed three men skulking along the fence evidently lying in wait. He changed his course and meeting a sergeant of police, requested him to remain with him in the sense of the suspected ten-tile. The skulkers were soon discovered and a watching match ensued which lasted for some time. The men were finally caught, and once within the fray a scuffle ensued, which caused the boys to face to their necks, and seen again the friendly cover behind the fence. They had not gone very far, however, before a second attack was fired at them, the bullets as in the former case whistling uncomfortably close to their noses. This brought their visits to an abrupt termination, and whether the shooters were professional holdups or a detached fragment of the Coxey army, they had worked up to a bellicose attitude through the newsiness Montana is not yet contributed, but that they were want on mischief is universally apparent.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Chief Pratt to Attend Convention of National Chiefs of Police.

A resolution was before the board of fire and police commissioners this afternoon to allow Chief Pratt permission to attend the convention of national chiefs of police to be held at St. Louis on May 8th, and that the city appropriate $40 to defray his expenses. It is believed that the request will be unanimously granted.

Up From Provo.

Ben R. Rosenfeld, the well known Provo merchant, is up from the Garden City today on business and was visiting about among his friends.

TWO WOMEN BADLY HURT.

An Accident at Providence—Thrift at that Little Town.

Correspondence of the Deseret News.

PROVIDENCE, April 25th, 1894.—An accident happened to a couple of ladies from our town yesterday. Rachel Tubbs and Rosilla Hodges were going to Hyrum to get some flower roots to plant, and when they reached the other side of Millville, and going over the bridge that spans the Blacksmith fork, crossing the county road leading to Hyrum, the horse took fright at some rocks by the bridge, made a bolt and the latter were thrown into the river, eight feet below. Mrs. Tubbs had turn the traces on the right side, and Mrs. Hodges had her leg broken in the fall, and both were badly bruised. It was fortunate there was no water in the canal or they both would have drowned, as they lay there in mire over an hour before help could be found them. Doctor Hawes is attending them, and hope are entertained that they will soon recover.

A rain night last week in a good condition, the people are not waiting for things to turn up, but they are hurling them up in abundant shape. Spring and fall views are being painted and the spring, and garden stuff is being put in rapidly. The people feel encouraged at the outlook for crops. The Bishop and other leading men are preaching by example, and the energetic people will be, we will have plenty and will not have to jibe anybody "for corn." Providence takes the head of our county in raising fruit, a few years ago it was called Dutchtown and was not much known, but today are to pointed to with pride or are fruit. We are sending two missionaries this spring, and the people are doing nothing in helping them to their field of labor. DEARE.

SAVED FROM DEATH.

Four Persons Buried Roadbeds into a Mill Pond.

IDEALLY ASSISTANCE BY WORKMEN.

Somberfully Narrow Escape from Death of Mrs. Sanders and Two Children.

Sanders Sanders, of East Waterloo, is one of the most grateful persons in Iowa today. The cause of his feeling of gratitude is that his wife and two children are still alive and well after an alarming experience yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sanders has been visiting her parents south of the city, and was returning home in a light wagon, the driver of the team being Mr. Sanderson, her father. She had with her little boy three years old and girl eighteen months old. About 4 o'clock they were coming down the hill on the state road, at Gaston's mill, seven miles south of the city. The county is putting in a large bridge over the Cottonwood creek at that place, and for that purpose has constructed a temporary road, and has a number of men engaged. On the west side of the road, at the foot of the hill, is the old mill pond, to which the water is run to fill a flume down. Around the edge of the pond are rows of very deep, created by the clayey will being excavated by water. When part way down the hill, the embankments trees and Mr. Sanderson's team started out on a run. The animals had gone but a few yards when they suddenly turned and plunged into the mud hole, going completely round the water.

When the wagon went into the pond it was suddenly crowded, and the four persons in it were thrown violently forward. Mr. Sanderson alighted on his feet in the pond, and fortunately was in a position to quickly extricate himself. The little girl had been thrown beyond him in the deep water, and floated toward him, thus enabling him to seize and rescue her. It gave him some trouble, however, to get out of the pond, and had there been no assistance near by Mrs. Sanders surely would have lost her life. She was plunged into the mud and water in such a way that she could not extricate herself, and the men at work on the road rushed to the spot, carrying out of her perilous position, to which she had been almost strangled by the mud and water.

When Mrs. Sanders was rescued she appeared unconscious, but quickly revived for a moment. She opened her eyes and caught a glimpse of the little girl in her father's arms. She glanced around for the other child and not seeing it, called for her boy. This was the first intimation the workmen had that there was another child, and they hurriedly sprang forward to search for it. One of the men stationed over in where the horses were struggling in the water and there, between the floundering animals, recovered the feet of the little boy lying in the clinging out of the water. His head was imbedded in the mud below. He was drawn out quickly, and to all appearances was dead. The mud and water were cleared from his mouth and nostrils, and he gasped, showing signs of returning life. Being given attention immediately, he was soon brought around all right to about half an hour.

The family made home to the home of Mr. Sanders, near by, where they received every care and obtained a change of clothing. Mrs. Sanders and her children came on to their home, and Mr. Sanderson returned to his shoes. Today all are feeling pretty well, the only effects visible being the nervousness due to the exciting experience.

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

Four Members Take the Oath of Office Today.—Mr. Thatcher Tomorrow.

Word was received from Secretary Hoke Smith today that the commissions of the newly appointed members of the Utah Commission were issued and mailed today from Washington. On the strength of that information Henry Newell Tatlock, Lorenzo and Norman took the oath of office this afternoon. Mr. Thatcher will arrive down from Logan in time to attend a meeting tomorrow morning, when an organization will be effected and judges appointed for the Carbon county election.

COMMISSIONERS DRAW LOTS.

Empey and Jennings Get the Short and Noble and Salisbury the Long Terms.

The newly appointed fire and police board met yesterday afternoon in Chief Pratt's office and drew lots for the long and short terms of office.

The drawing resulted in Empey and Jennings, Republican and Democrat respectively, getting the one year terms of office, while Salisbury and Noble, Republican and Democrat respectively, got the four or two year terms.

Alaska and Arizona.

The two steamships Alaska and Arizona, are to make regular trips across the Atlantic this season between Liverpool and New York, under the management of the Guion company, limited. The directing power of this new line of the ocean is with Henderson Brothers, of the Anchor line, and in Liverpool Mr. Hanmore conducts the business. The first trip will be made by the Alaska, which sails from Liverpool on Saturday next, the 28th. The Alaska follows on May 12, and the sailings will be towards the latter part of the first of September, as shown on the time card at present arranged.