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.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1896, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NO. 48. VOL. XXIX.

TURKS AND KURDS.

Horrible Description of a Raid Upon an Armenian Village.

MEN SLAIN, WOMEN ASSAULTED,

Children Driven to the Mountains, Where They are Facing Hunger and Cold.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The American Relief association has received the following letter from Palu, Dec. 1:

"I received your letter of November 4. We were glad to hear from you. I will ask us to give the details of the massacre. It is impossible to describe to you all that has happened here. I can only state the facts briefly. On the Tuesday the Turks began massacring and fire stock from morning to night and we learned from them that we were going to be attacked on the following morning. At the first attack we had 17 or 18 persons. Fully eight we had 17 or 18 persons. Fully eight hundred Kurds crowded into the town and it was impossible for us to resist it. We tried to appeal to the pasha for protection, but failed. We waited until evening, and then seeing it was no longer, started for the mountain without taking food or money or clothing and fell possession of the Turks and fell possession of our city. We lost the number of our city. We lost the number of our dead. In the morning we found that all the money, which was filled in sacks, women and children, was taken. Tuesday men a gang of Turks began to hammer at the door of our house, trying to force it, but we held out until night. Then they set fire to the well down next to the door and spread it in that way. In all our 1,500 people, mostly women and children, were robbed and the women, among whom were a number of brides, were violently assaulted. The cries of the women and children were deafening. After the Turks and Kurds had finished their beastly lust, they left us to our misery. Then all of us who were able, in order to save our lives, had to run the mountains with only what we had on, leaving our dead and possessions in the hands of the Turks. Now, within twenty days about 1,500 have been killed, among them were two of our priests. Our houses and stores have been plundered and the rest of the living have been forced to accept Mohammedan. My father is killed and we are left homeless, hungry and cold. We wandered among the caves of our desolated homes, begging and trying to keep us alive. Before long some we must die unless we are helped. We are strangers in our own town. Oh, for God's sake send us help or we perish. This is but a small part of our miserable condition. Best it is all the Armenians in Turkey may know our sorrows. Is there no Christian there (in America) who will?"

An Unfortunate General.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—A dispatch to the Herald from Rome says:

The Opinione publishes a violent article upon General Baratieri, reproaching him with incalculable options and want of insight. This journal concludes by forbidding the Premier to undertake any new offensive movement against Abyssinia with the present appeals for reinforcements. A rumor is in circulation to the effect that he will be recalled by General Baldissera. The opinion of Italian war correspondents here is that the Adowa camp is ominous.

A BATTLE NO CUBA

Insurgents Said to Have Won an Important Victory.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—A rumor reached this city this morning from Key West, to the effect that a battle has been fought in Cuba between the insurgents and the combined forces of Spain and Guinea, and that the Spaniards had been forced to retire from the field with severe losses.

Due is no means of confirming the report and it is generally believed that it came from the fact that a similar country has been exercised in Havana during the last 24 hours.

Terrific Wind Storm.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Dispatches from various points in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan report a terrific windstorm has been prevailing in those states during the past twenty-four hours, doing more or less damage and seriously interfering with telegraph service in some places. In Chicago the velocity of the wind reached as high as 50 miles an hour. Throughout these points. It is rapidly growing colder.

Prof. Beckwith's Hoax.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 11.—Alexander Ross, chemist and analyst, on the Grand Trunk Railway, gives in today's issue of the Empire a theory explanatory of the hoax of Cathode rays, so applied to Hodgson's new photography. He says all matter consists of vortex rings, in order resembling a common smoke ring. Either may be classified into eight different divisions, represented by the seven colors of the rainbow and an extra color not yet discovered as a primary color. The rays of electricity, light, heat and sound will pass through any substance whose rings have the same speed of motion and thus it is that the sun rays pass through some substances and are stopped by others, throw their shadows on the sensitive plate.

JAKE SHULKER SICK.

Famous Theater Manager Stricken With Paralysis.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—James H. McVicker, who was yesterday stricken with paralysis and is not expected to live long, for nearly half a century has been the most well known and prominent theatrical manager and actor in the west, died yesterday morning. He was born in New York in 1823 and made his stage debut in Boston in 1845. He latter he came to Chicago and became a favorite, and for years played in New Orleans divided his time between the stage. He came to California in 1848 and has since made this city his home. In 1851 he purchased the right to Dan Marble's plays and became a star. He went to England and was well received there. But Mr. McVicker was determined to become a manager and in 1857 built the "New Chicago Theater." It was opened on November 5 of that year. Notwithstanding the name formally decided upon, the enterprise became so thoroughly identified with the young proprietor that the McVicker's theater became a name and a fact together and McVicker's theater it remained.

Mr. McVicker himself appeared as Cousin Joe in the "Rough Diamond" on the opening night and was greeted by an enthusiastic audience. All through the war this theater continued to divert the public with the best drama the market afforded. In 1871 Mr. McVicker rebuilt his theater. He opened in August of that year, himself assuming the leading role in the comedy Extremes.

The big Chicago fire, however, soon swept the theatre away, but in 1872 it was rebuilt for the second time. In 1885 the theater was remodeled and was again burned to the ground August 20, 1889. Mr. McVicker was summering in the east and, upon the receipt of a dispatch announcing his loss, determined upon its immediate restoration for the fifth time.

Mr. McVicker is a member of the Calumet, Chicago and other clubs. Latterly business has taken most of the time he could spare. Mr. McVicker's daughter, Miss Mary McVicker, was the first wife of Edwin Booth. She was an accomplished actress and supported the great tragedian. She died many years ago. A son, Horace, is located in New York as a theatrical agent.

CASSIUS R. CARTER DEAD.

A Distinguished Veteran Found Asphyxiated in a Hotel.

Nothing to Indicate Suicide—A Mysterious Case to Be Investigated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Cassius R. Carter, a retired sergeant of the United States army, was found dead last evening, in a room in the Palmer House. Death was caused by asphyxiation, but it is not thought he committed suicide. One gas jet in the room occupied by Carter was turned on full and another jet was turned on about half pressure. In a belt worn by Carter around his waist there was $1,400. He also had some valuable jewelry.

How the gas came to be turned on is a mystery, as it is supposed Carter was accustomed to blow out the gas before retiring. Self destruction is apparent, and the case is one which Coroner McHale will make a thorough investigation of.

Last week a man from Peoria was found dead in his room under exactly the same circumstances. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Sergeant Carter had the distinction of having served twenty-three years with the Seventh cavalry, General Custer's. He was born in Baltimore, Md., 57 years ago. He was 21 years old when he first enlisted in the District of Columbia cavalry. From that time until he was discharged last July he served continuously in the regular army. During his long service Carter had seen much hardship, and a memorandum was found containing accounts of his many years service with Custer during the Indian wars. The first engagement of which Carter gives notes was at Pawnee Forks, Kansas, where Custer and his men met the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians, April 12, 1867. Then followed a recital of a fight with the Sioux in Republican river, Kansas, June 29, 1867. In October of the same year Carter was with General Custer when the latter engaged the Arapahoe Indians at Medicine Lodge Creek. On the 27th of the following month the Arapahoe chiefs Black Kettle and Little Rock were put to flight by Custer and his men. Later was in General Custer's August 11, 1873, when the latter routed the Sioux Indians on the Big Horn river, and was with the same command in the Black Hills when the tribe was again encountered, Generals Custer and Forsythe being in command of the troops. No record is given of the terrible fights in the lava beds where the gallant Custer lost his life.

Honored by Japan's Emperor.

WICHITA, Kans., Feb. 11.—C. H. Davidson, president of the Kansas National bank of this city, has received notice that his son, James W. Davidson, has been decorated by the emperor of Japan with the order of the Rising Sun, he being the first foreigner honored since it was conferred on Sir Edwin Arnold five years ago. The decoration was given on account of the valuable information given the Japanese troops in Formosa by which they gained the capital. Mr. Davidson is only 23 years of age and one of the young men who went searching for the north pole with Lieutenant Peary.

The Salvation Army.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—A large number of officers of the Salvation Army from five western states have arrived in the city to attend the Midland congress, which is now in progress. The congress will last until Thursday, February 14. Friday will be spent in private interviews with the different officers of the army. The visiting delegates will leave for their respective homes Friday evening and Saturday morning. The grand event of the congress will be a monster parade which will take place Thursday evening. It will break ranks at Music hall, Exposition building, where the marriage of Ensign Austin Chapman, of St. Louis and Captain Emma Harmon, of Denver, will be solemnized by Commander Ballington Booth. At the conclusion of the marriage service Commander Booth will deliver an address on the Advance of the Salvation Army.

The Obituary List.

HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 11.—John W. Steadman, a well known Hartford banker and treasurer of the State Barrings bank, died last night at his residence, of heart disease. He was 70 years of age and was formerly a newspaper publisher here. He was president of the State Historical society.

DENVER, Feb. 11.—Alexander Leyraniss, a Russian political exiled who has escaped from Siberia, who was for some time a resident of Chicago, died yesterday in this city. He came here in October last and began the study of medicine in the Denver university. His health was broken down by the hardships attending his Siberian imprisonment. He was 40 years of age.

DENVER, Feb. 11.—William R. Mason, who was a member of the Denver Athletic Football team and well known in western football circles, died today of diphtheria.

The Sultan Grants Amnesty.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11.—The porte has informed the ambassadors of the powers that it agrees to grant amnesty to Armenians who have been for a long time past besieged by Turkish troops in the town of Zeitoun, after revolting against the Turkish rule and capturing the town.

The Bryan Murder Case.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—While the parties interested in the Bryan murder case are continuing inquiry in every direction, no discoveries have been made today. There is practically no change in the situation.

Five Men Killed.

CENTRALIA, Ills., Feb. 11.—Two mixed freight and passenger trains on the Illinois Central collided at Douglas, Ills., this morning. Five men were killed, among them George Huntington, engineer; Baggage Man Armstrong, Fireman Adams and Brakeman McLean.

Decision on Stock Liability.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—In the superior court today Judge Horton decided the Pacific railroad case, awarding the victory to the stockholders. The Pacific railway was the Los Angeles street car line in which C. H. Holmes, former general superintendent of the Chicago City Railway company, was largely interested.

The matter was recently revived in a suit brought by the creditors of the defunct company to force the stock liability of stockholders, including sixty prominent Chicago business men. It is on this bill that Judge Horton passed the holding that stock liability cannot properly be enforced.

As to the question of the liability of the defendants as stockholders the court said: It was the understanding between the defendants and the Pacific company that the conveyance of all the property of the California company which they had bought was to be accepted as payment in full of the stock of the Pacific company. The Pacific company could not therefore recover from the defendants on any stock liability.

The creditors could not recover on the ground of contract liability when the corporation itself could not and the principle upon which the creditors could recover, if at all, was that there had been a misrepresentation of fact and a fraud committed. The burden of proof of fraud, the court said, is upon the complainants. Upon full consideration of all the testimony in the case, it does not appear to be established thereby that there was such fraud, either actual or presumed, by or on behalf of the defendant stockholders, as to make them individually liable for the debts of the Pacific company. It follows that the bill and intervening petitions of the complainants must be dismissed for want of equity as against the stockholders for stock liability.

The court held the claims of the complainants good as against the company. The complainants will take an appeal.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate: Blair—Wm. Woodville, Rockhill, Maryland, to be assistant secretary of state. War—Casper N. Morrison, Missouri, to be judge advocate with the rank of major.

Waller to Be Released.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Ambassador Eustis has been instructed to accept the offer of the French government to release ex-United States Consul Waller from further imprisonment and pardon his offense on condition that the affair be thereby terminated as between France and the United States and the latter make no claim in behalf of the prisoner based upon his arrest, conviction or imprisonment.

Waller may, however, sue in the French courts for damages for his treatment.

A Bank Failure.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Feb. 11.—Bank Commissioner Breidenthal today ordered the Valley State bank at Hutchinson to close its doors and wired that he would take immediate possession.

Wrecked in a Storm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The steam lighter Lester, during a fierce storm today, sank off Rockaway inlet. A tag went to the rescue of nine men. The men at the life saving station at Rockaway Beach believed they were saved. The report of Coney Island that the life savers there saw two men hanging to a yawl and that before help could be given, they sank out of sight, also said they saw two brothers pick up one man and that was all.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Senate passed, without division, the bill directing Secretary Morton to conclude the purchase and distribution of seeds.

The Wheelmen at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.—The racing board of the League of America, has reinstated Charles M. Murphy, a class B rider.

Titus and Cabanne, Murphy's associates, were not reinstated.

Conspiracy Against the French.

PORT LOUIS, Island of Mauritius, Feb. 11.—A French newspaper published on the island of Reunion, publishes a message from its correspondent at Antananarivo, dated January 24, declaring that a great conspiracy had been discovered there. The correspondent asserts that 4,000 Hovas attacked the French but were repulsed with a loss of 3,000 killed.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

Subjects Touched Upon in the Address Opening the Parliament.

FOREIGN NATIONS FRIENDLY.

The Venezuela Question—The Turkish Massacres—The Transvaal Invasion.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Queen's speech was read previous to the opening of Parliament today in the customary manner, and was in part as follows:

"I continue to receive from the other powers assurances of their friendly sentiments.

"A treaty has been concluded between my government and the government of the French Republic, having for its principal object, a more secure establishment of the independence of the kingdom of Siam.

"The commissioners for the limitation of the frontier which separates my Indian empire and the territory of Afghanistan from the dominions of the emperor of Russia have agreed upon a line which has been accepted by myself and the emperor.

The government of the United States have expressed a wish to cooperate in the termination of the difficulties which have existed for many years between my government and the republic of Venezuela upon the boundary of that country and my colony of British Guiana. I have expressed my sympathy with the desire to come to an equitable arrangement and trust that further negotiations will lead to a satisfactory settlement.

"The Sultan of Turkey has sanctioned the principal reforms in the government of the Armenian provinces, for which he is conjointed with the emperor of Russia and the president of the French republic, I felt it my duty to press. I deeply regret the fanatical outbreak on a part of a section of the Turkish population that has resulted in a series of massacres in those provinces, which have caused the deepest indignation in this country.

"The sudden incursion into a South African republic by an armed force from territories under the control of the British South Africa company resulted in a deplorable collision with the Burghers forces. My ministers, at the earliest possible moment, intervened to prohibit, through the high commissioner, the hostile action and warn all my subjects throughout South Africa to taking part in aid of it. The origin and circumstances of these proceedings will form the subject of a searching inquiry.

"The President of the South African republic, acting in the matter with moderation and wisdom, agreed to place the prisoners in the hands of my high commissioner, and I have undertaken to bring to trial the leaders of the expedition. The conduct of the president upon this occasion, and the assurances, which he has voluntarily given, lead me to believe that he recognizes the importance of redressing the legitimate grievances of which complaint has been made by a majority of persons now inhabiting Transvaal."

The speech concludes with references to the Chitral and Ashanteo expeditions which have been achieved without bloodshed.

"I have to deplore the loss, from the severities of the climate, of some valuable lives, including my beloved son-in-law, Prince Henry of Battenberg."

INTEREST IN THE PROCEEDINGS.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—There was an unusual amount of interest in opening of Parliament today. Owing to the many important questions that will come before the present session, nearly all members of both houses placed themselves on record before their party chiefs as having decided the calls for a full assemblage.

Both houses assembled at 2 o'clock.

Insurgents Killed.

MADRID, Feb. 11.—Dispatches from Cuba say that 100 insurgents were killed during a recent fighting there.

THE FIGHTS TO COME OFF

That is the Confident Declaration of Dan Stuart.

The Governments of Two Countries Aided by Ministers Not Strong Enough to Prevent it.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 11.—The place of the fight is still a secret and no one will know until the spot is reached. Seven additional Texas rangers reached here this morning, making thirty-two now under the command of Adjutant General Maury. It is reported that Mexican rurales are gathering across the river at Juarez. A number of excursionists from New York and other eastern points arrived this morning and larger numbers are reported on the road. The ministers of El Paso decided this morning to open up the board of foreign missions against prize fights. They went in a body across the river to Juarez to see Governor Ahumada and get him to take active steps against the possible designs of Dan Stuart to pull off the fight on Mexican soil. Stuart, however, remains confident and declares the fights will surely come off. There is no doubt he will keep his word as far as the big fight is concerned and the chances are very strong that he will keep it as regards most, if not all, of the lesser fights.

PERMANENT STAKEHOLDER.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 11.—Col. Lawler, of Houston, stakeholder of the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight telegraphed this morning that owing to sickness in his family he would not be able to come to El Paso. James P. O'Rourke, brother of George Dixon, was chosen permanent stakeholder.

Houses Washed Into the River.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 11.—Early today the immense water main burst with terrific force on Franklin Avenue hill, west of Cuyahoga river, and several hundred feet of the hill, on which were located many small houses, was washed into the river.

A small frame house, occupied by Mrs. Mary Havey, 60 years old, on Franklin Hill, was immediately and with scarcely hurled into the river. Mrs. Havey was drowned.

A New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio freight train, passing at the foot of the hill at the time, had several cars carried into the river. On the cars were three of the train crew and the men were carried down with the cars and nearly drowned. Houses were washed along or dropped into a great pit scooped out by the raging water and much damage was done.

IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

A Convicted Murderer Says He is Innocent and is Then Executed.

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 11.—Gerhardus Mows died in the electrical coal today, paying the penalty for the murder of Robert Ross at Troy, in March, 1894. Mows was attended in the chair by a clergyman from his home, and a priest from the Roman Catholic church of this place. After receiving the last Sacrament, Mows declared he was innocent.

The straps being adjusted, the priest read the service of the dead. While the priest read, the first voltage was turned on. It was 9:03 when Mows entered the room and 9:04 when pronounced dead.

The current sent the body tightly against the straps. The neck and face leg grew purple. For 31 seconds the current was maintained and reduced to 1,000 voltage for 31 seconds, when the current was turned off. There was no escape of air from the filled lungs and Dr. Ranson ordered the current on again. A contact of 27 seconds was maintained and then the electrocuting failed to shake any life. The escape of air from the lungs sounded like a prolonged sigh and made some people think there was life, but the physicians said death was instantaneous.

A YOUNG DRIVER.

A Nine-Year-Old Lad Who Has a Mania For Driving Off Teams.

Harry Simons, a nine-year-old lad, was in the police court today charged with grand larceny. The little fellow appears to have a mania for driving horses, and the last few days he has been making himself extremely troublesome by untying horses, jumping into the wagons and driving off. During the last ten days the boy has driven off about seven teams to the great discomfiture of the owners.

Not is he content with a plain walk-away ride, but he lays the whip to the animals, and drives off in similitude to the fire department gait. Although a mere child he expresses confidence in his ability to drive the most fractious animals that can be found and there is no doubt but what he would try it if given a chance. The lad's parents say they cannot control him and therefore are quite willing to allow the law to take its course. The case has been transferred to the district court.

A Muckle Afflicted Man.

I see by the papers that there's some queer gangins on among the poleece again. The liber day the bobbies hauled up a lot o' bad characters, an' some folk were muckle astonished tae learn that the captain o' poleece was among the unfortunates.

It has made a big clatter i' the community ever since. It has been on everybody's tongue and made a bad taste i' their mouths.

The captain was in an awfu pilght, but he found a champion in the costy attorney, who is a great slickier for the infortunate o' the costy ordinances when his ees frenq haena been freekin to them. The captain is noe o' his closest freens an he was aginst his bein prosecuted. He didna want tae make nod a complaint tae the cellock that he had been in a bad place for an unlawfu an' unsgastly purpose. He jist as much as said that the chief o' poleece had laid a trap for his guiniess lest.

The attorney may not be a judge by education—I hae never heard o' him been accused o' the, but he has a natural born judicial genius.

If this was not the case how could he, without an investigation, come tae a conclusion that the captain was an innocent man an' the victim o' misplaced confidence. The attorney is a man o' large parts. There's nae doubt about the truth o' this remark when it is applied to his wame.

When it came to the trial the attorney said he was sick.

No doubt he was. Here was his freen in danger. He didna want to prosecute him so he stept out o' his office for the occasion.

He has ever muscle devotion tae the publick weal tae mak the resignation permanent.

Maybe he was feared that the lohabitants o' the costy wad gang intae mourning because o' the trespabbles hae they wad suffer by the event.

But tae the trial. Of course the captain was at the bad place whar he was found by his bracher bobbies. What was he doon there is the question?

Verr simple! He stands offecially neat tae the chief o' police. When the chief is awa he rins the bizness.

That is tae say, he tackles the big jobs and leaves the sma jins for the common bobbies.

He turns up his nose at sich sma transactions as bank robberies, safe-blawin enterprises or conspeeracies tae commit murdet. Mich trashey, trifling cases are no in his line. They are a' richt for the sma offecial fry. He aims at higher game.

For instance, when some auld woman who has been shivvin i' the cauld frosty air o' her barren an desolate room, tae hae been tempted tae tak a handfu o coal out o' somebody's bin tae mak a fire tae keep her pair auld bones free rattle, the Captain rises in a the majesty o his offeecial manhood. He can spend the dark, lonely hours of the nicht etcetera i' the bild air o' an auld shanty tae hae nicht eetes the veteran pilferer o a gowpenin coal, an mabbes hae doon tae the confines o' the costy jail.

After sich a sublime exposition o' his early Morain vessell, how can folk doubt that the lathrin captain is a verr badly persecuted man?

I'll alone the rightness by expressin the hope that the costy attorney's sympathies be verr serious, and that it 'll no be necessary for him tae tak a trip tae Gellsemile tae recuperate frae the pleesing exhaustion, brought on by grief, precipitated by a friend's mishtine.

DUNCAN MACDONALD.

GYMNASIUM OPENING.

The Initial Exercises of the Most Complete Gymnasium in the West Announced for Tomorrow.

Tomorrow night will witness the throwing open, at the Social Hall in this city, of the largest and best equipped gymnasium in the West. As repeatedly referred to in these columns, it is under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement League, and its object is "to cultivate the physical, mental and moral natures of its members."

Instruction will be given to classes of men, women and children, each in their own departments by graduates of the foremost eastern athletic institutions.

But the advantages for physical development comprise only one feature. In addition a newly and quickly collected library of from 2,000 to 3,000 volumes is at the disposal of the members while the leading magazines and other periodicals of the day will be constantly on file. Then the members will be of a highly moral class. None others will be knowingly admitted.

The building has been completely transformed and will be a surprise to persons familiar with its interior in the past. It has been equipped at a cost of more than $2,000.

MINOR MENTION.

Today's snowstorm very materially interfered with the progress of the street cars.

The City Council will meet in regular session tonight. The transaction of considerable routine business is looked for.

The prospects for a successful opening of the Mutual Improvement League at the Social Hall tomorrow night are very promising.

The lecture, Religious Development in America, will be given by Elder J. H. Ward in the Second Ward tonight before the M. I. A.

The dismissal in the Third district court yesterday afternoon of the George Cleon bribery case on the motion of the prosecution was the last act in what was at one time a most sensational and damaging charge.

The Viking society, consisting of a number of Scandinavian gentlemen, met last evening and elected the following officers: F. S. Fernstrom, president; J. R. Mateso, first vice-president; Dr. C. P. H. Klorbye, second vice-president; H. H. Petersen, secretary; and P. J. Nelson, treasurer.

The Continental Market company held a meeting yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers and directors: Joseph R. Caine, president; J. B. Farlow, vice president; Joseph Jennings, secretary, and S. K. Hooper and Guy C. Palmer, directors.

In the Eleventh Ward.

Tomorrow and Thursday evenings the Eleventh Ward Amusement company will give another of their pleasing entertainments in their meeting house. The bill for the evening begins with the laughable farce My Neighbor's Wife, and closes with the military drama, Down in Dixie. All the performers are members of the ward, and are quite clever in their various roles.

California Chorus.

Prof. Stephens's California chorus has a committee in the field to canvass the business men for subscriptions to tickets for the concerts to be given in the Tabernacle to prepare the chorus for the trip to California. As the tour will be one of great advertising possibilities for Utah and this city, doubtless tickets will be liberally bought. The Home Fire Insurance company has taken a bunch for distribution among the poor of the Eighteenth ward. It is thought probable that other firms and individuals will do a similar thing.

Mining Notes.

It was announced on the exchange today that a committee consisting of Messrs. E. H. Allis, G. S. Holmes, F. J. Leonard and M. S. Pendergast, had been appointed to solicit subscriptions to defray the expenses of Judge Colburn's trip to New York.

A meeting of the joint committee which has the mining press excursion in hand, was held at the rooms of the exchange last night. The affair was discussed at some length, after which F. J. Leonard, George E. Blair and H. W. Hiam were appointed as a committee to secure the co-operation of the city newspapers in the laudable undertaking now being considered. The committee will meet again next Friday evening at 7:30.

The sale of Mercur Mining district maps is assuming the proportions of an extensive business. For some time past Charles S. Wilkes, the well known engineer, has been kept active in this line of work. Heretofore the cost of correct maps has been rather heavy, but from this time forth it will be much less expensive. Mr. Wilkes makes weekly additions to his maps, and as fast as applications for patented surveys are made the property in question is noted on the blue prints.

ANOTHER GOOD DAY.

The Mining Stock Brokers Continue to Do Well.

INCORPORATION OF THE WONDER.

Its Capital Stock is Placed at $5,000,000—The Maccabee—Dips and Spurs.

It may be that the stock brokers have resolved among themselves to make things hum hereafter in the pit of the exchange. Yesterday was the best day yet on the exchange and today was not much behind it. The excitement, however, which characterized yesterday's proceedings was not so prevalent today, but good results were shown anyway. Three sales of listed stocks were made, chief among which was 50 shares of Colorado at $13.75—Kenneth Donnellan to Woolley.

Daly-West movements were quite interesting, and buyer and seller came together on figures but didn't make any exchanges of stock. Woolley offered $6.25 for ten shares, at which figure Kenneth Donnellan offered fifty shares. There they stood for upwards of five minutes, until the caller noticed that it was no use lingering for them, and he reluctantly passed it without a sale.

The call of the remaining listed stocks was uneventful other than the Colorado, and the sale of 100 shares of Sunshine at $3.50, and when the unlisted stockwerre called for, Little Pittsburg took the lead. It was bulled all around a good bit by the brokers, at not very encouraging figures either. The result of the attack was that 9,000 shares changed hands.

Dalton was the next stock favored and after quite a spirited warfare sales of 4,500 shares were announced.

Figures prevailed as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

NAME.	Asked	Bid
Alliance	4	3.75
Alice	25	20
Anchor		
Anna		
Belmont Extension		61.50
Daly	7.50	7.00
Daly West	6.25	6.20
Eureka Hill		
Keystone	65	50
Mammoth	5.25	5.00
Golden Gate		
Grand Central		
Iron Silver		7.50
Mercur	7.87	7.75
Monitor	1.25	1.12½
Norcross		
Ontario	11.25	10.50
Ontario Consolidated		
Silver King	10.50	10.00
Sunshine	3.75½	3.50
Utah		1.50

UNLISTED STOCKS.

NAME.	Asked	Bid
A. A. Central Con	12	10½
Dalton	3½	3½
Lucky Boy		
Little Pittsburg	1	30c
Mary Ellen		
Little Pittsburg	1½	1½
Mayflower	40	
Petunia (Tunnel)		
Rose (Tunnel)		
Sunshine	3.75	
Morgan (Park City)	4½	4
Horn	20c	19
Ontario	11	
Phoenix (Consolidated)		
Overland (Tintic)		
Tiger (Tunnel)		
Tunnel		
Wedge Fraction		
Bay		
Morgan (Horseshoe)	65	49
Old Ironsides	40	
Richmond Anaconda		1.16
Segregated Mercur	6	
N. H. Tunnel Co		15

TRANSFERS OF STOCK.

One hundred shares of Daly at $7; 50 Ontario at $10.75; 100 Sunshine at $3.50; 5,000 Little Pittsburg at 1½cents and 5,000 at 1½ cents; 200 Dalton at 5 cents, 3,000 at 5 and 1000 at 5½. Total shares sold, 12,450.

The Wonder.

The Wonder Gold Mining company filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk today with a capital stock of $5,000,000, taken by the following incorporators: George Q. Cannon, Angus M. Cannon, J. W. Donnellan, Louis M. Cannon, P. J. Quesly, George M. Cannon, George W. Dewey and John M. Cannon. The officers are: George Q. Cannon, president; Angus M. Cannon, vice president; J. W. Donnellan, treasurer, and Lewis M. Cannon, secretary. The company owns the following mining claims in the Camp Floyd district: The Old Grover, The North side, The Wonder, and the Mary E. numbers 1 and 2.

The Maccabee.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk late yesterday afternoon by the Maccabee Gold Mining and Milling company, with a capital stock of $500,000, divided into shares of the par value of $1 each.

The following are the officers of the incorporation: James Langton, president; M. F. Anderson, vice president; F. M. Hooper, treasurer, and J. L. Parkes, secretary, with the following directors: Kent O. Kyle, L. J. Kyes, William Watson, S. A. Langton, Anna B. Montgomery, Thomas Watkins, Anna Davison, Oscar Elmore, J. L. Pressnall and C. W. Morse.

The company owns ten claims, situated in the Pegatone mining district.

Dips and Spurs.

A reported find of arsenical ore in the Eagle mine at Mercur at a depth of 270 feet is the latest sensation in mining circles.

Mr. John Beck, of the famous Hallett-Beck mine, is highly elated over the prospects that are before the stockholders of that company. New and important discoveries are being made in the mine every few days and daily shipments of 100 tons of first class ore are now being made.