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.

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A FREEZE OUT GAME.

The Freight Traffic to Utah the Bone of Contention.

BITTER WAR BETWEEN RAILROADS.

The Southern Pacific Against the Transcontinental Lines From the East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The Chronicle says:

The Southern Pacific company is engaged in an interesting game of "freeze out" with some of its eastern connections, the bone of contention in question, the bone of contention in which is the freight traffic to Utah. The quarrel between the Southern Pacific company on the one side and the transcontinental lines running into Utah from the East, on the other, has reached such a stage that all the ingenuity of the traffic officials of the Southern Pacific company has been exerted in an effort to win the traffic game. Thanks to a strategic move which evolved from the clear understanding of Vice President J. C. Stubbs, the Southern Pacific company has succeeded in accomplishing its object quite successfully; but the means employed which have, up to the present time, been kept carefully concealed from the traffic officials on the eastern lines, promise to provoke a merry war and all kinds of strife between the contending interests.

The Southern Pacific company and the other lines doing business in Utah were brought to loggerheads a few months ago when the lines heading from the east put into effect a reduced tariff from eastern points into Utah. The Southern Pacific company, wishing to see the business come from San Francisco, therefore took the view that it was entitled to make the rates from San Francisco to Utah proportionately less than the rates from the Missouri river to Utah as is the mileage from San Francisco less than the mileage from the river. A tariff embodied on this basis was issued by the Southern Pacific company, but the transcontinental connections in Utah refused to join in these rates. This compelled the Southern Pacific to withdraw the electionable tariff and the company put in a tariff to Ogden, the terminus of the line in Utah, which expanded rates sufficiently low to enable San Francisco merchants to pay an additional local rate from Ogden to other points in the State and still compete with eastern jobbers. This state of things continued until recently, when the Southern Pacific issued a notice cancelling its Ogden tariff.

This, however, was only a strategic move on the part of the Southern Pacific. For weeks past the traffic department has been engaged in making special rates covering all commodities now there has been a dispute in rates.

It is not the custom for railroad companies to keep their competitors advised as to special rates that may be issued from time to time, and the time long because in Utah from the east gets thus been kept completely in the dark as to the competition they had to meet from the Southern Pacific. The Southern Pacific has been claiming that in the spring the eastern roads originally, and the eastern lines have been maintaining their tariff rates under the supposition that the Southern Pacific had restored the rates contained in the joint tariff in vogue before the trouble began the last fall. That this supposition has enabled the Southern Pacific to increase its business into Utah to the disadvantage of the eastern lines, and the eastern lines, it is said, have become entirely wrathy at the discovery of this fact.

GEN. CAMPOS DEMENTED.

Startling Information Concerning the Spanish General.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—A special from Boston says:

Startling information has been received from Havana by a prominent Cuban tobacco dealer here, whose interests in the island forbid being his name.

"There is a general opinion," says the letter, "both among insurgents and Spaniards, that General Campos has become demented. His actions, not only in the direction of the campaign, but his private and ordinary doings are such as to give good grounds for the belief.

"Names can be seen of attacking Havana, but his plan is to cut off the city's supplies. There is no doubt that fully half of the citizens and populace are Cuban sympathizers. Americans are thoroughly infested by the Cuban idea. The situation is serious. A great deal of American property has been destroyed and terrible atrocities will be committed upon Americans.

"The United States cruiser needs a war ship or two in Havana harbor."

MOVEMENTS FOR THE BENEFIT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A local paper says: Intelligence has been received by a prominent member of the Cuban party in New York of the arrival at an important sanitary to the insurgent forces. Reports have already been published stating that a filibustering expedition under Garcia had landed near Havana.

A party consisting of forty men under the leadership of Adrian Lebedin has landed at Baldasano, on the west coast of the island, within a short distance of Havana. The party is well equipped. Garcia and Menocal are hovering in the vicinity with upward of 4,000 troops.

Five days the revolution broke out in February the total leader Del Cerro, with 80 men, has been under wraps at Baldasano. This party will be joined by the new arrivals and the combined force will join the main army. The intelligence is considered of the greatest importance by all the Cubans to whom it has been communicated.

FOR WHO PAY HER DEBT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A special to the Herald from Lima says:

The government has sent a message of importance to both houses of Congress asking that measures of legislation be prepared, authorizing the executive to pay annually a certain amount in liquidation of the public debt and to settle all pending questions, home and foreign.

Vice-President Billinghurst, in a speech, declared that President Pierola would resign and in fact that he would put if his right hand in they then sign a treaty of the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

Law Suit About a Body.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—A special from Indianapolis says: Tom Downes, two months ago and friend of Jesse Milburn, a young woman who died Monday, rejected by her relatives, are on the verge of a legal contest over the possession of the body. After the corpse had been taken to one undertaking establishment and prepared for burial, friends of the woman directed that another undertaker should conduct the burial. In the meantime the coroner had said the body to a medical college and made an official demand on it, but the undertaker told him he would have to dig it up after it had been buried. The coroner then refused to issue a burial permit and declares that the body "may lie in the undertaking establishment and rot," before he will allow it to be buried.

"The body belongs to the medical college under the state law," said he, "and I propose to assist the college in the right." The undertakers say they will bury the body without a permit. It will be dug up by the college and the friends of the girl will then bring suit for the possession of the body, they say.

RIPS GOWNS NOT WORRIED.

The Red Cross Treaty With Turkey Her Protection.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Mrs. H. E. Gross, a member of the Red Cross society, was not worried when informed of the announcements made in Congress by the Turkish government that it would not permit any distribution among its subjects by any foreign society of money collected abroad. Said she: "The Turkish government has a treaty with the Red Cross which will give Miss Barton free entrance to Armenia and protection while she is at work. This was the reason the misdemeanor asked to have her sent there. Miss Barton will positively sail on the day set. The Red Cross does not go into matters lightly and this movement will be carried through."

For the Admission of New Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Senator Gear to-day introduced a bill in the Senate today for the admission of New Mexico into the Union.

MR. BYRNES RETURNS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The friends of ex-Chief Byrnes were surprised when he returned last week from abroad. His trip was cut short six months and it was reported that he was very well. There was a good reason for his return, but it has been kept very quiet. His presence here was ordered by a person high in political counsels in this state and there is a strong likelihood that Mr. Byrnes will be restored to power as commander of the police force. Mr. Byrnes's object in going abroad was to study the methods of police work.

MR. ALLISON'S CANDIDACY.

Formally Announced by the Iowa State Register.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 14.—Senator Allison, who arrived here from Washington, when asked about the rumors that there was a serious disagreement between him and his Iowa managers, said emphatically that there was no truth in it. All of the politicians denied the existence of any differences of opinion on any subject.

The Iowa State Register today made practically the first formal announcement of Mr. Allison's candidacy. In an extended editorial, that paper says:

"In re-electing Senator Allison the people of Iowa make by their legislature, in a sense, a formal presentation of his candidacy to the Republicans of the nation. They honor him at home now and they hope he may be honored in the nation when the Republican convention meets in St. Louis. Having no doubt that he would be signally honored at the polls in November, the Republicans of Iowa present the candidacy of Senator Allison to the country as the leader of the great northwest, which have always been first in the affections of the Iowa senator. Senator Allison is part of the great northwest. He knows its wants and will serve them. He lives in Iowa, but he is a near neighbor of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri—these states are the empire from which he hails."

NOT HOUGAARD BUT HANSEN.

The Man Who Asphyxiated His Family at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—A local paper says:

The name of the man who Monday morning asphyxiated his wife, five children and himself is not Peter Hougaard, but Peter Hansen. The murderer was a fugitive from justice, having swindled his creditors out of $40,000 and fled to America. Upon his arrival in this country he assumed the name of Peter Hougaard. A letter written by the man's wife to his Danish view council January 5, indicates that she was not ignorant of her husband's purposes. Other circumstances connected with the case would tend to show Hansen had probably been engaged in crooked transactions since coming to Chicago and had been made desperate by the failure of his schemes. While it was at first thought the deed was caused by destitution, investigation, it is said, shows this was not entirely the case.

In examination among the personal effects of the dead family, a number of letters were found throwing light on the circumstances leading up to the murder. A letter sealed and addressed to the dead man's mother in Denmark was in substance as follows:

"My Dear Loving Mother:

"I am sick to death. I have but a few more hours to live. My loving wife and children have been well cared for. There is but one in the world who would mourn my death. She is my mother. I blame no one for this. Peace to those who have pursued me; if them God will judge. Your unhappy son, PETER."

Another letter found was written by Mrs. Hansen to C. L. M. Kosdet, the Danish vice consul in Chicago.

Last night Lieut. Turney secured a translation. That was to the effect that Mr. Kosdet had promised her to secure a position of some kind for her husband. She represented the vice consul for not keeping his word. She wrote she had pawned her watch for an amount equal to one-tenth of its value, and mentioned an instalment of $5 which amount the vice consul had loaned her. The final words of the letter are:

"After what I found out yesterday there is nothing left now for us all but death by starvation or freezing."

This letter is dated January 8, and on the reverse side of the sheet are the words: "I have no hard feelings against you but pray to God that you will do as I do. You have put seven people who never did anything to you in their graves."

According to a story told by Charles B. Hopkins, of this city, who acted as agent for Hansen, the latter is a fugitive from Danish justice, having defrauded his creditors in Denmark out of $40,000.

In Behalf of the Armenians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—At a mass meeting assembled over by Mayor Sutro at Metropolitan Temple, resolutions were adopted calling upon President Cleveland and Congress to exert every effort to prevent the killing of Armenians by Mohammedans. Most prominent citizens made speeches in which the European powers were severely censured for permitting the atrocities to continue.

DEWEY'S 1st QUEEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Advices from Honolulu are to the effect that preparations are under way for the third celebration of the anniversary of the revolution which overturned the monarchy. It will take place on January 17, and the profession be made that the pride of ex-Queen Liliuokalani will on that day be so an end, and that she will be granted a full pardon. President Dole is said to have informed a correspondent that the government hoped to see its way to pardon the ex-queen in a short time, and the third anniversary of her enthronement will in all probability witness the last act of the drama. The ex-queen is frequently seen driving about the city, and is enjoying much better health than at any period in the last three years.

Greatest Statesman Not a Candidate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Herald says:

Thomas W. Palmer, of Michigan, and General Harrison, spent two hours together last night at the Fifth Avenue hotel. When asked if Mr. Harrison was a candidate for President, Mr. Palmer said: "It is my opinion that General Harrison is not a candidate."

The Venezuela Question.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The committee of the Venezuelan colony in this city, which presented to President Cleveland a bound volume containing the resolutions passed at a recent mass meeting here, has returned from Washington. In speaking of the audience with the President, N. Bolet Peraza, ex-president of Venezuela, said last night:

"President Cleveland expressed much concern as to the revolutionary spirit in Venezuela, and asked me whether it was true that the result had been positively called off. We secured him that under no conditions would a revolt take place.

"The President said he was very glad to hear this and expressed the opinion that a revolt against President Crespo before the controversy with England is settled would be very dangerous to Venezuela and continued to express his concerning.

COLLISION AT SEA.

A Fishing Schooner Sunk and Nine of the Crew Drowned.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The Gloucester Fishing schooner Fortuna, was sunk in a collision with the Boston Fruit company's steamer, Barnstable, off Highland light, last night. Nine of Fortuna's crew were drowned and fourteen saved.

The first news of the disaster reached this city on the arrival of the Barnstable today with fourteen survivors of the Fortuna's crew. From these it was learned that the collision occurred about 7:30 p.m., when the vessels were about four miles off Highland light. The night was extremely dark and a hurricane running.

The Fortuna was bound for Gorges, carrying a crew of twenty-three men, including Captain John W. Greenlaw. The schooner was on the starboard tack going at a good rate. The pilot-house lights were seen, but the schooner's course was not altered until too late, as she had the right of way.

The steamer struck her well forward, cutting a deep hole and the schooner began to settle immediately. Before the boats could be cleared she went down and the crew were left struggling in the water until fourteen were picked up by the Barnstable boats. The others had gone down.

RUMORS DENIED.

The Case Never Pledged Russia's Support of the German Policy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14.—It is semi-officially stated that there is no foundation whatever for the alleged St. Petersburg dispatch cabled to the United States by a news agency claiming to furnish the substance of the czar's answer to the autograph letter from Emperor William.

It is not true that the czar told Prince Von Radolin, the German ambassador, that he entirely concurred in the views and aims of Emperor William, nor that the czar added that the German emperor could firmly rely on the support and the support of the states friendly to Russia, namely, France and the United States.

It is also untrue that the Russian minister for foreign affairs, Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, commended an anti-English policy.

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The jury in the case of Walter Wilmot vs the city of Chicago, handed in a verdict of not guilty today. This is the famous baseball case, the entire Chicago ball club having been arrested last summer for playing ball on Sunday. The decision probably insures Sunday baseball for Chicago next summer. The jury decided that no breach of peace was committed, therefore the fines against the players are unwarranted.

READY TO SET SAIL.

England's Flying Squadron with Over 4,000 Officers and Men.

THEIR DESTINATION NOT KNOWN.

All the Men are Prepared for a Long Absence from Great Britain.

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 14.—The first-class battleship Revenge, the flagship of the flying squadron, carrying 712 officers and men, Rear Admiral Alfred T. Dale in command; first-class battleship Royal Oak, 712 officers and men; first-class cruiser Gibraltar, 544 officers and men, and the torpedo catchers Handy, Hazland and Hawe, each carrying fifty men, were commissioned at 9 o'clock this morning. The usual salutes were fired and the scene was very effective.

There was an early morning parade of sailors and marines alongside the vessels just prepared for sea, the men being all in white working rig. Some corps of marines wore the white foreign service helmets and were escorted into the yard by bands of music. They were received with enthusiastic cheers by the crowds gathered at every available point.

The reserves are under orders to be ready to leave the harbor as soon as possible and will await the arrival of the other portion of the flying squadron from Chatham and Devonport, consisting of one first class cruiser, Theseus, a second class cruiser Charybdis and Harmetes and three first class torpedo catchers carrying over 2,000 officers and men. All the last named vessels were also commissioned this morning.

It is understood Admiral Dale is under orders to take the flying squadron on Saturday from Spithead to Gibraltar, on the south coast of Ireland, with sealed orders relative to the future movements. The officers and men have all prepared for a long absence from England and in some quarters it is believed a tour of the world is contemplated.

FROM TRANSVAAL.

Americans Arrested for Treason May Be Liberated.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 14.—T. N. Rouge, an American engineer and one of the members of the reform union, arrested upon charges of high treason, has been escorted to Pretoria, but it is expected he will be liberated in a few days.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Mr. Wills and other friends of John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer, a member of the reform committee at Johannesburg, under arrest for treason, charge of high treason, called upon the United States embassy today. It is understood Wills declared that the United States ought to be adequately represented in Transvaal and urged another appointment. Secretary Olney's instructions regarding the request made to the government of Great Britain to provide for the protection of the Americans in Transvaal, were communicated yesterday to the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, who immediately said: "We shall be very glad to use our good offices in behalf of the United States."

Shortly afterward a brief formal note was received by Bayard, in which Chamberlain in most kindly terms repeated the assurance that Great Britain would do whatever possible to protect the Americans in Transvaal.

It is learned that the official communications have been sent to the United States embassy today indicating a much better state of affairs regarding Venezuela.

N. P. RECEIVERSHIP.

Arguments Heard by the Supreme Court in Chambers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Associate Justices Field, Harlan, Brown and Brewer of the Supreme court today in chambers, gave a hearing to the attorneys interested in having the receivership of the Northern Pacific railroad consolidated.

The attorneys present were ex-Senator Spooner and Mr. Turner, representing the Farmers' Trust company; Mr. Pettit, of the railroad company; Joseph Choate, of the Adams committee of bondholders, and Mr. Cardozo, the Livingston committee of the second mortgage bondholders.

While the arguments were not made the affairs of the railroads in great detail, showing its financial condition and the fact of the conflicting view of the present receivers and the courts by which they were appointed, there was practically but one question before the court. That was the question of primary jurisdiction. With this matter settled it is presumed there will be no difficulty in agreeing upon one receiver for the road, or next of receivers, who would act harmoniously as they would be appointed by the court recognized as having primary jurisdiction. The road passes through the seventh, eighth and ninth circuits. The receivers for the seventh and eighth circuits are now acting in harmony.

Spooner and Turner contended for the recognition of the jurisdiction of the circuit for the Eastern district of Wisconsin, on the ground that the proceedings for receiver were originally begun in that court in 1893, and all other courts recognized this jurisdiction until August, 1895. Choate agreed with them on this point. Cardozo's argument was for the recognition of the Minnesota court; Pettit for that of the state of Washington. During his argument, ex-Senator Spooner said if the present condition of affairs was allowed to continue, the road would soon be split in two and it would be necessary to operate it as two separate lines to the great injury of all interests. He asserted it was a matter of but a few days when a separate organization would be necessary.

Justice Brown suggested to Spooner the possibility of the local Federal courts refusing to recognize any orders the justices might promulgate in answer to these positions, but Spooner replied that he did not consider this probable. He suggested in case that the emergency should arise the justices might visit the courts for the purpose of having the orders entered. While the last did not develop in the proceedings, it is known that all interests feel that if they can prevail upon these four justices to write in a recommendation it would solve the problem, because they represent almost one-half of the Supreme Court. Justice Brown comes into the case as a representative of the second circuit where the Northern Pacific has large property interests. The hearing was continued until tomorrow.

Ballot for Senator in Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 14.—The first ballot for U. S. senator was as follows: In the House—Wellington, 22; Weaver, 16; Goldsborough, 11; Milburn, 7; Dryden, 7; Mudd, 1; Tuttery, 1; Smith (Dem.), 12; Henry (Dem.), 8.

In the senate—Smith (Dem.), 9; Henry (Dem.), 3; Wellington, 3; Goldsborough, 3; Weaver, 2; Dryden, 2; Robert R. Dixon, 1.

Governor Elected.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 14.—Yoncker has been elected senator.

Into a Receiver's Hand.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—The American Savings and Loan association went into the hands of a receiver today, the application in court having been made by Attorney General Childs. Major W. D. Hale was named receiver.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—The House took up the pension appropriation bill immediately on convening. Northway (Rep., Ohio) replied to the criticisms offered by Bartlett (Dem., N. Y.) yesterday. It mattered not to him whether pensions were legal gratuities or constitutional vested rights. Certainly they were higher than vested rights could be.

Pensions should be given a broad, catholic, humane spirit. The veteran should not be placed in a position of a mendicant. The spirit in which the pension laws were being administered was manifestly unfriendly to the soldier. In proof of this he cited the case of a soldier who lost one arm and one leg, who was deprived of his pension under total disability of not of 100, because he was able to earn $25 a month as a guard at a railway crossing.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The bill granting a pension of $75 monthly to the widow of the late brigadier General Coggswell, representative in Congress from Massachusetts at the time of death, caused a long debate in the Senate today. Hill and Mills wanted information as to the system pursued in granting these special pensions.

Allen (Pop.) Nev., opposed discriminations, saying: "I want to go on record as opposed to any distinction between the widow of a private soldier and that of brigadier generals, major generals, or any other generals."

It was the poor private soldier, he added, who met the brunt of the war. In their senators talk, it would be thought the brigadier generals won the war. It was a species of "namby-pambyism and flummerism," unAmerican discrimination.

Hawley, (Rep., Conn.) suggested that the word recognized the questions of rank, even if the Nebraska senator did not, and while mingling the services of the plain soldier, he pointed out that the morality among the officers was higher than among the men in the ranks.

Hoar asked if Allen's logic would lead him to approve the placing of the salary of General Miles, the commander of the army, at $13 per month.

"It would doubtless measure the value of his services in many cases," answered Allen.

The Cogswell pension bill passed without amendment, the motion of Allen to reduce the pension to $50 a month being supported by most Democrats.

BATTLE NEAR HAVANA.

An Important Engagement Believed to be in Progress.

HAVANA, Jan. 14.—At noon today continued artillery firing was heard south of Bejucal, not far from Bejucal. The town was attacked by insurgents yesterday, but they were forced to retreat after a battle lasting, it is claimed, five hours. But it is admitted the insurgents plundered the stores in the outlying streets of Bejucal and burned house and destroyed the railroad depot. Previously they had burned the town of Salud and partly destroyed Quivican. They burned freight trains and destroyed everything as they pushed northward towards Havana. This force of insurgents is the one supposed to be commanded by Gomez, although it has been insisted that he is still in the province of Pinar del Rio, and was in conflict with the Spanish troops commanded by General Linares. It is believed an important engagement is taking place.

Will Shoot to Kill.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—A special from Clown Point, Ind., says five hundred men employed by Armour & Co. cutting ice, struck today. Several big fights occurred and several men were fatally injured.

Sheriff Hayes has sworn in twenty-five deputies and armed them with Winchesters to go to the lake, and has instructed the men to shoot to kill if necessary.

Lincoln School Fire.

The fine Lincoln school building on Fifth South street had a close call from being destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. A neighbor discovered the flames piercing the roof and notified the school officers. An alarm was sent to the fire department, which quickly responded and the flames were extinguished without serious damage to the building. School was in session at the time, but knowledge of the fire was kept from the children. Principal Reeder did not deem it wise to create even the excitement that would have followed even a resort to the school fire drill, but went from room to room and passed the word to the teachers, "Dismiss as quickly as possible." Under this procedure the children were all out in about two minutes, and before news of the building being on fire reached many mothers in the neighborhood, their little ones had already arrived so that anxiety for the children's welfare was avoided.

Seventeenth Ward.

The members of the Seventeenth ward are receiving invitations to a ward session, to take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, the date of completing improvements to the meeting house. An excellent program of songs, recitations, music, speeches, etc., has been arranged by the Mutual Improvement association and Sunday school. The entertainment will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and voluntary contributions will be received toward defraying the expense of the repairs made to the building.

Left for Sanpete on Business.

Judge Hogg, the late city attorney, left for Sanpete this afternoon on private business. The judge will be gone three or four days, and on his return will vacate his quarters in the joint city and county building, and hang out his professional shingle in front of his own office in the business district in the near future, and again begin building up his law practice.

Board of Education Notes.

The committee of teachers and school work will meet tonight for the first time under the reorganization of the board.

The committee on buildings and grounds will hold its first meeting tomorrow evening under similar circumstances.

The committee on revision of school law is also booked for an early session.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Beaver Utonian: Our young people in Beaver are beginning to be afraid they will not have a sleigh ride this winter as we have not had enough snow so far for a sleigh to run on..... As Judge F. Fitzgerald was leaving for Dr. G. H. Fennemore on Tuesday last, from some cause or another he slipped off the wagon load of ice between 12 and 1 o'clock p.m., when one of the wheels ran over him. He was taken to Fennemore's drug store, but subsequently to Heber Ashworth's, for whom he had been working. Everything was done for him that could be done, but to no avail. He passed off about 5 o'clock in the evening. The funeral took place Wednesday at 2 o'clock..... Yes, gold in Dixie. From a reliable source we learn that the yellow metal has been discovered a short distance from Grapevine Springs, in Washington county.

Brigham City Bugler: Friday, Christian Hansen, the 10-year-old son of Peter Hansen, of the First ward, got painfully shot through the hand. He was handling a 32-caliber pistol. In attempting to pull the hammer up it slipped and struck the small cartridge, discharging it. The lad had his left hand over the barrel the B.B. bullet striking him in the palm of the hand, where it lodged. The ball will not be removed before next week. The wound gives the boy no small amount of suffering.

Payson Globe: The little 2-year-old daughter of Frank McGaw met with quite a severe accident Thursday evening about dark. Mrs. McGaw went down to the cellar to get some potatoes and left the door open. The child missed its mother and in attempting to follow he fell through the doorway to the bottom of the cellar, a distance of about seven feet, and was seriously injured..... Willie, son of Samuel Douglass, was bitten by a dog last Saturday. He was walking along the street in company with another boy when Will Searle came along and kicked the dog on the boys and the canine ran up and grabbed young Douglas by the leg and sunk its teeth deep into the flesh, inflicting a severe wound. The boy's father became very much incensed over the affair and called the marshal's attention to the occurrence and wanted the dog killed. On Monday the dog was still alive and it came up by Mr. Douglass's store and he attempted to kill it with an ax handle. He afterwards went up to the home of Frank Hulsh, the owner of the dog, and shot the brute.

Fitting Up the Social Hall.

Work of fitting up the Social Hall with bath rooms, library etc., for the Mutual Improvement league commenced today, and it is expected that in the course of ten days, or so, everything will be in good running order. The gymnasium under the direction of an eastern professor, has been open for the past week, and members have been given an opportunity to develop their biceps and otherwise physically enhancing their condition by application to the manipulatory. This evening quite a number of the M. I. associations will be visited by representatives of the league, with a view to laying in working hands the members and stirring up an interest in the laudable enterprise.

Plowing and Sowing.

Alwood Brown, of Centerville, Davis county, has returned from Omaha, whither he has been with a shipment of beef cattle. He says the weather there is so fine that the farmers are plowing fields and putting in grain.

Broke His Leg.

Carl Ek, the sixteen-year-old son of Carl A. Ek, of the Sixth ward, is at home with a broken leg. On Saturday, while riding a horse at Taylorsville, driving some cows, the horse slipped and fell. Young Ek's leg was caught under the animal and broken below the knee. He was brought to town and the injured member attended to. The father of the boy is the one whose wife and six children passed through a siege of scarlet fever two or three months ago.

SENATE SITUATION.

Republicans Will Caucus in the House Tonight.

WORKING WITH THE MEMBERS.

Candidates for the High Honor Carefully Preparing for What Promises to Be a Battle Royal.

Tonight promises to be a most important one in the political history of Utah, as it will mark the commencement of the real struggle in the Legislature for the United States senatorship. At eight o'clock the Republican members will meet behind closed doors in the House and canvass the situation as it presents itself at the inception of the contest.

In addition to the Legislative solons of the dominant political party themselves, only the most trusted and confidential Republicans will be admitted. During the day it was well nigh impossible to induce a member of the Legislature to give a forecast of the result. Some of them have made up their minds beyond any question of doubt as to who they will vote for at the outset at least. Others have probably done the same thing, but they are giving the old expression, "patience is golden," full force and effect.

The headquarters of the various candidates have presented a more intensely businesslike air today than at any time since they were thrown open. Questions as to who the winners would be were in most instances answered by a shake of the head and a puzzled look on the face of the person interrogated. In only one or two cases did "managers" venture the declaration that their candidate had a "dead sure thing." Most of them replied that tonight's caucus would probably throw some light on the situation. The vote in the open legislative session will not be taken until the first test and tonight's test of strength will be merely informal.

The Democrats, it is interesting to note, are standing together for the present, and strong efforts are being made to have them keep out of the fight altogether.

Receiving Congratulations.

Judge Marshall, Judge Judd and Nat M. Brigham, who were yesterday honored by President Cleveland in the important appointments of Federal Judge, United States district attorney and United States marshal, for the new State, respectively, are still receiving congratulations at the hands of prominent citizens without regard to their political proclivities. Judge Judd and Marshal Brigham are energy successes to themselves in the offices they previously held.

A Necrological Chapter.

HOOPERLD, Jan. 10, 1896.

Thomas C. Reese, a resident of Winter Quarters, died at the Holy Cross hospital, Salt Lake City, January 5, 1896, of asthma. He was born December 5, 1830, at Tredegar, Monmouthshire, South Wales; July 14, 1854, he married Miss Ann Davis. He was noted as a choir leader both in Tredegar and in Merthyr Tydvil, in the years 1859 and '60. He was very faithful in the Church at that time and was thought a great deal of by the Saints and traveling Elders. He came to America in 1866, lived in Pennsylvania eleven years, moved to Iowa in 1877, and came to Utah in 1880. He has lived at Winter Quarters the last four years. He was president of the board of district school trustees; also president of the Carbon County Cambrian association, and a member of the executive committee of the Cambrian association of Utah. He leaves a wife, seven children and thirteen grandchildren to mourn his loss. The funeral services were held in the Winter Quarters meeting house, Jan. 9th. A large concourse of relatives and friends followed the remains to their last resting place in the Sheffield cemetery.

Wm. T. Evans lost a baby eight months old, who died Thursday morning, Jan. 8, from bronchitis.

David Rosser had a boy 4 years old die Thursday afternoon, 9th, from scarlet fever.

Joseph Richards' baby died today, the 10th, from convulsions.

Several other children are sick in the camp. We have had frequent extreme changes in the weather recently which seems to have caused a great deal of sickness. MORMON BOY.

Death of a Veteran.

Ira Pettit, father of O. H. Pettit, the well known furniture man, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harrall, this morning at the ripe age of 84 years. The deceased led a useful life and was widely respected. He was a native of the state of New York and came to Utah in early days.

Funeral services will be held in the Ninth ward meeting house at 11 o'clock a.m. on Thursday next. Friends of the family invited.

Licensed to Marry.

Clerk Stanton issued marriage licenses today to George E. Burgon, aged 24, and Margaret Shieldon, aged 21, of West Jordan; Henry Jackson, aged 26, and Annetta Woolston, aged 19, both of Lehi.

A Sprained Ankle.

Al. Reese, the genial deputy county clerk, was hobbling about his office today with a badly sprained and swollen ankle, the result of slipping on the icy pavement. The injury is a painful one and his friends trust that he will soon be able to walk again without a halt in his gait.