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. 243. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

CHINA EXPLAINS IT.

Circular Note Directed to the Foreign Governments.

DETAILS OF THE COREAN TROUBLE.

Japan Alone to Blame—China Endeavored to Preserve the Peace, the Emperor Says.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 8.—Pekingese and Tien Tsin advices by the Empress of China give a translation of a recently issued circular note addressed to the ministers of the various countries by the Chinese imperial foreign office for communication to their respective governments. The Chinese version of the Corean trouble is given in detail, commencing with the rebellion in Corea. The statement proceeds:

"To our astonishment Japan also dispatched troops to Corea, pretending that it was for the purpose of assisting to quell the rebellion, their real object being to occupy Seoul, which they did, deposing themselves at all important posts. They continued to reinforce themselves until their number has to upwards of 10,000 men, and then demanded that Corea should repudiate her allegiance to China and declare herself independent. Japan further drew up a great number of rules and regulations for the alteration of the government of Corea which she compelled the king to conform to in every particular. The circular goes on to say that China, out of consideration for the commendable efforts of the powers to effect a peaceable solution of the difficulty, had abstained from hastened, and then concludes:

"Notwithstanding all this, and to the most unexpected and treacherous season, the Japanese, on the 23rd of the sixth month (July 25) collected a number of their vessels of war off the coast of Yashau and commenced hostilities by firing on and demolishing our transport ships and attacked and sank the British steamer Kow Shing, flying the English flag. This, therefore, is the commencement of the war in their path, which is beyond all justification, and China, having done her part hitherto to preserve the good friendship of nations, can only forbearance no further, but feels compelled to take effectual measures for the management of affairs. We anticipate that the various governments will hear of these extraordinary proceedings with wonder and surprise. They will know where to pay the entire blame which attaches.

"This full statement of the particular circumstances under which Japan has inquitously and unlawfully commenced war, is, your excellency, to be communicated to your respective governments for inspection."

NO ARMISTICE NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—In official circles it is not believed that the armistice negotiations said to be in progress between China and Japan refer to anything more than negotiations exchanged between the generals commanding the opposing armies in Corea.

AN OLD SETTLER'S BANE.

His Money Deposited in a Hollow Leg.

BRIDGEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 8.—A man age Anderson Ferguson, an old settler of Ash Grove township, was robbed of all he had in a bad manner. He was in bed when the robbers were in the act of stealing. An inventory of his effects after his burial failed to show a considerable sum in cash which he was known to have and which he kept about the house. A more continued search has failed to find the missing treasure but finally Mrs. Ferguson, while hunting for something in a hollow leg, was the thought occurred to her that it might contain the missing money. A search brought the money to light with a big hole rubbed with clamps and containing over $1,500 in national bank currency carefully wrapped in an old newspaper.

Charged with Killing the Bank.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 8.—James A. Younger, 21 years old, who was brought here by United States Deputy Marshal Ingland, of Kentucky, was taken to Kansas City today on a charge of killing the bank. He is a member of the Younger family, which years ago earned notoriety in Missouri, Texas, Iowa, Minnesota and other states by robbing up trains, robbing banks and murdering everyone who attempted to interfere with them.

SUFFERINGS OF FINISHERS.

Caught in a Terrific Gale in the Baltic Sea.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A dispatch from Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, tells the story of dreadful suffering experienced a few days ago by men employed in the Baltic fisheries. The fishing fleet were at sea when a terrific gale sprang up. Some of the boats reached harbors of refuge safely. Eight of them, however, had their bearings and ran out to an island, where the Tsarevitch was wont to resort to shoot wild fowl. Three remaining managed to reach the south island. For three days the storm raged with unabated fury, and the men, who were without food, were exposed to its full force. At the end of the third day when several of them had become unconscious, they were rescued by a passing steamer.

BOUNDARY SURVEY.

The Dividing Line Between the United States and Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Col. J. W. Barlow, chief of the American commission to resurvey and erect monuments on the boundary line between the United States and Mexico, has arrived here, having concluded the work in which he has been engaged two and a half years. The distance surveyed was 700 miles from El Paso on the Rio Grande to the Pacific. Col. Barlow says that originally fifty-five monuments were erected along the line. The commissioners found that only thirty-eight remained. They rebuilt the others and erected 206 more, making a total of 258. In one place no monuments were found for over 100 miles. In another place a monument was found a mile south of the true American line. This mile strip belongs to Mexico. There were some other inaccuracies in the original survey, but they were not important enough to change the boundaries. The Mexicans are satisfied with the resurvey and accept it as the boundary line.

In some cases Americans who had part their farms in the United States found themselves living in Mexico and in others Mexicans found themselves inhabitants of the United States.

Contraries Avoid Bonds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—It is stated that the sale of the big lots in south recently made by the Market street syndicate has been temporarily stopped owing to difficulties on the part of a syndicate about to purchase the lots, but they had not been properly tested. It is claimed that the vote by which it was decided to issue the bonds was by means of proxies voted at by the shareholders themselves. The railroad company says that the law does not affect the legality of the bonds.

IN THE VALLEY OF DEATH.

Experiences of Special Agent Martin of the U. S. Land Office.

Strange Insects, Horned Rattlesnakes, Sandstorms and Intense Heat the Special Features.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Special Agent H. E. Martin, of the United States land office, Washington, has returned from Death Valley after four and a half months' absence. He went in to do some surveying and for information regarding claims of private citizens on a portion of the country.

Mr. Martin and his party entered the valley by way of Tule canyon and examines the country for sixty or seventy miles to the south. They were at Tow camp and camped for some time near Nitrate creek, middle-time private claims and early and the heat was intense. Part of the time they could not get water and may had to bring it from a distance on pack horses.

"Not much stock of mind was taken," said Agent Martin. "We could not get a pattern of meat that was fresh. We ate the lizards, which the Digger Indians eat and are known as Gila-wallabs. They tested a good deal like fish. All our provisions rotted almost as soon as we got in the desert and we lived on vegetables at any rate. The one thing that helped us out was canned fruit.

"The ordeal was so rough that each man lost from 15 to 25 pounds of flesh, and all grew weak. Believe I would not care anything like that again I think I would resign.

"There are many strange insects there—things I never saw before. There are many horned rattlesnakes and scorpions. We killed dozens of them. There are also many poisonous scorpions in the valley.

"At a lonely place in Mesquite valley, we found an old wagon tent, a tin and several old claws, relics of the famous emigrant train of 1849, forty people of which met their fates. It was a trip to try the nerves and strength of the average man. I will never forget it, and I never want to traverse that desert again."

Investigating Border Cases.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 8.—Col. Augustine Lerdo de Tejada, governor of Lower California, is at Tia Juana investigating some of the border cases that have been causing considerable trouble to the authorities there. Several men have been in jail for six months awaiting trial, the charge being that of bringing Chinese over the border surreptitiously. These men were really kidnapped and the conspiracy for corralling and bringing them to war discovered. Chun, the chief offender, is a refugee from both Mexican and American law.

THE CORNICE MAKERS' STRIKE.

The Trouble Likely to Extend During the Next Few Days.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A part of the employes of five additional firms represented at the headquarters of the Cornice Workers' union last night that they had been locked out, and then employed by two other firms were ordered to leave their places by the officers of the union. This makes a total of eleven firms now involved in the trouble, either through the lockout or because the men have gone out on a strike. It is also the full effect of the order of the employers to lock out the men would not be known until tonight, when all the men who have reported to the officers of the union.

The most important proceedings in connection with the strike was the meeting of the business agents of the Building Trades council. At this meeting the representatives of the various unions declared that they would support the cornice makers, and that no member of their organizations would work on a building where non-union cornice makers were employed. In consequence of this decree it is believed that the trouble will spread to a considerable extent during the next few days.

THE SMALLEST BABY.

A Citizen Ten Inches from Head to Foot, Weighing Nine Ounces.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—George Frim, an employe of the Crescent City railroad, is perhaps the father of the smallest living baby in the world. The child is a male, perfect in form, with regular features. Its weight is nine ounces. From the crown of the tiny head to the soles of its feet is about ten inches. Its arms are not larger than a lady's thumb and its legs in proportion. The child is in the best of health and its mother says no one cry as vigorously as any other child. Mr. Frim, the father, is a man of 45 years of age, and is hale and weighing 175 pounds, and is hale and hearty. The mother is 35 and weighs 135. The couple have had seventeen children, all of whom resemble the baby, in proportion. One of them is Mrs. Lillie, 18 years of age, weight forty pounds, and is with a circus company. The other is a youngster of 12, who is with his parents here and weighs a little over fifteen pounds.

A SWINDLING SCHEME.

Italians Taken In by Bogus Contractors.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Gerardo del Vecchi, Philipo Di Carlo and Mario di Rosa were arrested by Maxwell street officers last night on a charge of swindling. Antonio Bonanno complained that Di Carlo had induced about fifty Italian laborers to deposit a fee of $2 each in return for which they were to be secured employment on an Indiana railroad. Di Carlo took the money, it is alleged, and arranged to meet the laborers at the Vecchi saloon August 14. Di Carlo, it is said, failed to appear but Mario di Rosa claimed to represent the Italian consul, and promised to secure the $2 fees of the laborers. They demanded to see such authority and were told warrants for arrest were issued with angry Italians.

TWO MEN KILLED.

A Train Wreck at Will Point Results.

SELKINTON, Ill., Sept. 8.—Train No. 81, the Toledo fast mail on the Wabash road, was wrecked near the city limits last night and two men were killed. Their names are James W. Dixon of Taylorville and an unknown tramp. Injured: Engineer Flanigan, scalded and leg broken, whistle; C. F. Jamison, foot crushed and scalded, will recover.

A freight train was doing switching on a side track and the main track, just as the mail train, which at the time was running forty miles an hour, came up. The engineer and fireman had no time to jump and the engine crashed through a loaded coal car and was thrown to the side of the track. One mail car, next to the engine, was smashed into splinters. The baggage car had the front end knocked out. The passenger coaches and sleeper were not damaged. Two tramps stealing a ride between the tender and first mail car were instantly killed. Chief Hunt proceeded to identify while the train was held on his person a book in which was written, My name is John W. Dixon; if anything happens carry my head, Jennie Dixon, at Taylorville.

Engineer Flanigan was probably injured fatally. He is scalded about the head and chest, has a cut across his forehead, and one leg broken in three places and is otherwise bruised. He was knocked out of his cab and thrown completely over the wrecked car and was picked up unconscious on the other side of the track.

To Embezzler Bore Secret.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8.—Pathetic scenes have followed the arrest of E. R. Kind, a young Englishman, for embezzling $[illegible] from S. E. Balfets, which occurred several days ago. Last Wednesday Mr. Kind's wife, feeling deeply the disgrace of her husband's sin, went to the Victoria hotel and attempted suicide by means of poisoning, but was prevented by prompt medical attendance. Mr. Kind was unaware of his wife's predicament, but has rather as proved up in his mind that he is now hopelessly insane. He imagines that his wife is in the coal pest to him, musings to the floor and being tortured in force her to conclude that she is a party to the embezzlement.

Fred Von Gotz Dead.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Professor Hermann Von Gotz died today, aged 74.

THE COMTE DE PARIS GONE.

He Passes Away at Nine O'clock This Morning.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Comte De Paris died at 9 o'clock this morning at the Stowe House, during the nightime he was seized with an apoplectic fit, from which he never rallied. The end was the result of extreme old age. Dr. Pacquier has the most extreme difficulty frequently in finding the right seat of the heart and the weakness of the distinguished sufferer during the last month of his life was so great that he was unable to speak, although he succeeded in making it apparent that he desired to utter a few more words of farewell to those around. The family and old servants were all in attendance and to each one the head of the royal house of France feebly said a few additional kind words of farewell, after which the family knelt by the bedside and offered up heartfelt prayers for the dying. He rarely, however, referred to the approaching death, always trying to soothe the sorrow of those around him. Now and then a deep sigh would escape from the sufferer and he would utter a phrase often repeated during the past week: "Quelque long," equivalent to saying that he was very weary of waiting for death.

Victims of the Fire.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 8.—A Duluth earlier from Rainy river brings news that the fires on the Canadian border last week killed nearly twenty-five persons. Mail carriers between Tower and Rainy river had several narrow escapes.

An Anarchist Arrested.

TORNY, Sept. 8.—In the Cafe San Carlos, an anarchist named Malato exploded a bomb which created much consternation but injured no one. Malato was arrested.

Bye Morton Goes to Europe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary Morton leaves tonight for New York, whence he will sail for Europe next Tuesday.

SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Secretary Carlisle Expected to Rule Against their Payment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary Carlisle is expected on Monday to render a decision on the claims for sugar bounties accrued prior to August 27, 1894, when the new tariff bill became law. The amount involved is about $300,000. The secretary will hold that under the law he is not only unauthorized to make these payments but is specifically instructed by the new tariff act not to pay them. The sugar producers claimed that Congress had no right and did not intend to prohibit the payment of bounties on sugar produced while the act of 1890 was in force, and that the instance issued under the act are in the nature of contracts and carry with them the obligation of the government to pay the bounties provided for. These bounties expire annually June 30.

THE FOREST FIRES.

Probable Origin of the Disastrous Conflagration.

CAUSED BY TIMBER PIRATES.

It is Charged That They Fired the Land in Order to Cover Up Their Stealings.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A special from St. Cloud, Minn., says: There are indications that the state executive committee, which for months has been investigating the fraude against the state in cutting pine from school lands, will be able to show astonishing evidence that not only the "timber pirates" appropriated millions of dollars' worth of timber belonging to the state, but in trying to cover up their dealings they started the fires which resulted in terrible loss of life and property in Pine, Kanabec, Carlton and other counties.

It is charged that the lumbermen fired the lands whom they improperly secured, to render the measurement of the stumpage impossible, and thereby shut off the suits which the commissioner might attempt to bring against them. In one of the chief cases in St. Cloud a scout, employed by the commission to ferret out the cases of timber thieving, has declared that he has received sworn evidence that midnight conferences were held there and as soon as it had been set the lumbermen had instructed their employes to turn the ground over and "make a good clean job of it."

A timber thief here said fires into piles of "stumpage" in such dry seasons as this, starts a fire that can be stamped from which the timber has been cut down, to a mass of charred and when the officials in the woods came to measure the stumpage on the ground it was impossible. They are left with absolutely no data for calculating the amount of timber stolen. This is what the crooked lumbermen want, but in starting these fires they made altogether too clean a job. The fires have spread over a few thousand miles of country. They have destroyed money knows how many hundreds of human lives, devoured twenty million dollars' worth of property. Whether it will be proved that these fires grew out of the little sham fires by the "timber pirates" there is a long road to travel through the pine country that the manner of cutting timber be severely regulated.

CORBETT-JACKSON.

The Former Anxious to Meet His Antagonist.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Wm. A. Rice and Tom Gallagher, representing respectively James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson, met Ed Lloyd, the representative of the Sioux City Athletic club, today. Lloyd had the articles for a fight between the champion and a purse of $15,000 for a fight, the contest to take place between May 15th and June 15th next, at some point near Sioux City. Each of the fighters is guaranteed $5,000, in case the fight is stopped by the police. Rice signed instantly, but O'Rourke said he was not authorized to sign. Lloyd left for Chicago to see Jackson personally. Corbett said he was anxious as ever to meet Jackson and told Brady to sign at any cost.

The fight, if arranged, will take place in the open air, on a lot in the Missouri river near Sioux City, between Nebraska and Iowa. It has never been decided which state has jurisdiction over this point.

Injured in a Collision.

LOCHRAVEN, Pa., Sept. 8.—An eastbound freight train ran into a westbound work train on a curve three miles from here today. There were fifteen men in the cab. Jerry Sheehan and David Farrell were killed. James Kane had his thigh shattered. Seven were slightly injured.

The Litigation Reopened.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The Burgin-Farwell Texas capital litigation, is to be reopened notwithstanding the agreement of both sides to abide by Judge Tuley's decision as arbitrator. Upon application of ex-Senator C. B. Farwell, appellant, the court this afternoon issued an order staying action under Judge Tuley's finding.

Charged With Forgery.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Julius Siegel and Siegfried Siegel, Vienna bankers, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander today on the charge of forgery of names of bankers in Vienna. The total amount of speculation is said to be 300,000 florins. The men were arrested last evening on the ship Persia.

An Asian Armorer.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—A private telegram from Shanghai seems to confirm the report that negotiations for an armistice between China and Japan are in progress.

A Spanish Duel.

MADRID, Sept. 8.—The Duke of Rivoni, president of the council of state, is to fight a duel today with the editor of El Liberal. The dispute which led to the duel grew out of an article published.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

National as Against State Control of Arid Lands Approved.

DENVER, Sept. 8.—The National Irrigation Congress resumed consideration of the reports of its committees on resolutions today. Edward Meade, of Wyoming, spoke in favor of the minority report, which advocates the reclamation of the arid lands under governmental control.

William Hall, of California, advocated the majority report, argued that with the new policy of the government in promoting public work and the necessary preliminaries the present generation would be dead and forgotten before the canals were completed. He was opposed to the Federal government having anything to say regarding the reclamation of the arid lands except to control and distribute the waters of interstate and international streams.

The minority report was voted down. The majority report was then taken up and discussed section by section.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Reserve decrease, $3,864,650; loans, increase, $1,321,600; specie, increase, $473,900; legal tenders, decrease, $3,500,100; net deposits, increase, $4,197,800; circulation, increase, $62,900. The banks now have $61,844,075 in excess of requirements.

New York Change.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The stock market opened firm and a general advance was recorded. Dealing was at exception, dealings (with a rally of 1. Sugar receded 1.

Low rates for money within a narrow limit, but was firm. Sugar advanced 1.

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC.

Severe Damage Done in Many Places.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 8.—Lightning played havoc among various small towns in this section last night. The business portion of Mattoon, a village of 3,000 inhabitants, is in ashes, with losses aggregating $[illegible]. Henrietta, a hamlet with but a score houses, was also wiped out. At Cahokia four buildings were destroyed. At Bonfield three fires were caused by lightning. Hinsley suffered a loss of buildings, one of which was a stable in which four horses were consumed. The Northwestern railway track for a stretch of 300 feet, at Trout park, is washed out. At Geneva a washout occurred on the Air line carrying away a large section of track.

Cody's Complaint Not On.

MASSILLON, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The Cody campaign for Congress was opened today. The speaking began at 2 o'clock in a canvas tent and will continue throughout the evening with intermission for supper. The crowds were decided off greatly to the disappointment of the people. Cody's friends are disgusted with the unfortunately Bourne has introduced.

China Pays Her Soldiers Well.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A Hong Kong dispatch says likely European employed in the Chinese custom service, are resigning in order to enter the Chinese navy. In the latter service they will be paid 120 taels per month; in case of death, 5,000 taels are to be paid their families.

Due Bogy River in Crete.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says it is reported from Corea that the opposing armies of China and Japan are now separated only by the Imjin river, which is impassable on account of floods.

A PITCHED BATTLE.

Trouble Between Union and Non-Union Men.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8.—A pitched battle took place on Bay street today between union and non-union longshoremen, twenty negroes. A dozen shots were exchanged. Mark Ryan, white, the leader of the non-union men, was shot in the head and is expected to die. A number of negroes received slight wounds. The police, armed with Winchesters, escorted the non-union men to the wharf so they could resume work.

GUILTY OF BIGAMY.

The Result of a Territorial Supreme Court Decision.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 8.—The decision of the supreme court of the territory today nullifies all divorces granted by the probate judges in Oklahoma since March, 1893. There have been fully 400 such divorces. A large percentage of persons so divorced have married since and are guilty of bigamy.

A HOTEL GUEST'S FATE.

Cheyenne's Latest Sensation is an Overdosed New Bedford.

Special Dispatch to the News.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 8.—A guest of the Inter-mountain hotel, registered as Geo. P. Maxwell, Mexico, was found in his room last night suffering from an overdose of opium. He was unconscious when discovered and it is believed he will die. The man is well-dressed and has every indication of refinement and education. There is nothing among his effects to indicate who he is or where he is from. He had a physician's case of medicines in his valise and it is not known whether the opium was taken by accident or with suicidal intent. He is a stranger and the members of the order are caring for him. A telegram has been sent to Ireland Bastedt, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, to ascertain if the unfortunate man is any connection of the family whose name is associated with the Maxwell land grant.

Appeals Taken.

Two appeals were entered in the Third district court today. The one is in the case of Bountiful City vs Alfred Boulton, in which the defendant (now appellant) was fined $5 and costs by City Justice Grant for keeping a dog without a license. The other is Bountiful City vs Daniel Moss, heard in the same court. The charge herein was the same as above, and also the fine imposed. The object is to test the validity of the dog tax as applied in these cases.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

Ephraim Enterprise: A young fruit peddler, giving the name of Joe Ross claiming to hail from Santaquin, has claiming to hail from Santaquin, has been arraigned before Justice Armstrong on a charge of petit larceny. He has been in the city since looking at some engines, and while Mr. Lawson's back was turned slipped a pair into his pocket. The druggist discovered the loss, and, following the fellow, found the goggles in his possession. He was fined $[illegible].

The city has had quite a real estate boom this week. Lewis Main sold out his interest in the Main & Co. store to his partner, Mr. Lewis, and moved his family to Salt Lake City. Mr. Lewis has not taken, and moved now buildings and an addition in the near future.

Lehi Dispatch: The school trustees for the present year will be Geo. N. Child, president; James M. Anderson, John E. Cook, Wm. T. Taylor, Mrs. Baker, Elmer J. Taylor, Angie Webb, Sarah A. Smith and Ivie Thurman. They will meet in the following place: Geo. N. Child, James M. Anderson, J. E. Row, Angie Webb and Sarah A. Smith in the Central school house; Mrs. Baker and Elmer J. Taylor in the South West school house, and Ivie Thurman in the school house on the upper side of the creek.

Payson Daily News, Sept. 3: The cash warehouse (payson) the house being due to the fact that something got wrong with the lock, has been frequently the vault door came unlock. A number of persons tried to gain entrance to the safe, but to vain. An expert from Salt Lake or Denver will in doubt have to be secured.

Democratic Primaries.

Democratic primaries of the district of delegates to the county convention will be held on Monday night next at the following places in this city:

First precinct—Exposition building.

Second precinct—N.E.R. Wells Hall, No. 123 south Third West street.

Third precinct—Seventeenth Ward school house on First North between West Temple and First West.

Fourth precinct—Burlington School house on H street between Third and Fourth.

Fifth precinct—Democratic headquarters, Hooper building.

Land Office.

The following filing was made in the local land office under date of Sept. 8th:

James Farmer, of Monroe, Sevier county, homestead entry of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 24, township 32 south, range 2 west.

THE STRIKE'S VICTIM.

DEATH THYOR RESULTS FROM EXCITEMENT—MRS. NICOLES'S REMAIN SENT MADE INTO A SHROUD.

During the recent strike Mrs. Julia Levi Nicole, a young widow, was the station agent at Elk Grove, near Stockland, California, which was a very center of opposition to the railroad. The whole town was hostile to the Southern Pacific and the strikers held high carnival about the lonely station house. Mrs. Nicole, however, remained loyal to her employers' interests, and as the only railroad sympathizer in the town she had plenty of annoyance.

Women she received any information about the strikers and their movements she promptly wired to Mr. Fillmore and was instrumental in getting one or two of the first trains through Elk Grove.

During the early days of the strike Mrs. Nicole was entirely alone in the station, save for a young girl, her pupil in telegraphy. The station is located, the nearest house being some hundred yards distant. Five times shots were fired into the station. That none was killed was merely an accident, as the bullets passed within a foot of the two whereon Mrs. Nicole lay. When the strikers made themselves particularly obnoxious, and when the shots were fired, Mrs. Nicole, who had a good deal of nerve, became very much frightened. On these occasions she fled from the station to her nightrooms. At length the railroad sent her a watchman, and then the personalities ceased. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Nicole continued to get up at intervals of twenty minutes during each night to see that all was well.

On the 1st of August she went to her mother's home in East Oakland and late in the evening announced a release, the result of exposure and excitement. Brain fever developed, and during her delirium Mrs. Nicole constantly lived over the exciting scenes she had passed through.

She died on Monday, August 27, and was buried on the 29th. She was but 28 years old, and had been in the employ of the railroad for eight years. This month (September) she was to have been married, and but little gown was made but a shroud. The strike has numbered another victim.

OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, SEPT. 8, 1894.

Weber County Republicans.

The Weber county Republican convention met at 11 o'clock yesterday. Judge A. H. Pattot was elected temporary chairman. After the appointment of committees an adjournment was taken until 2 p.m.

On reassembling the committee reported for permanent chairman A. B. Heywood, secretary F. Y. Hinckley, sergeant-at-arms Joseph Belnap. Chairman Heywood's speech was a moderate one and was well received, after which the delegates to the Territorial convention were elected.

Notes.

The holding of Republican and Democratic primaries and conventions during the present week has had a tendency to warm up political gossip, judging from which political sentiment is very much at present in favor of F. J. Cannon and Joseph Hawkins as candidates for the respective parties for delegate to Congress.

Both parties are organizing political clubs in the different wards and dwelling their doors for the month, which promises to be a very warm one in Weber county, with chances for success about evenly divided.

Hyrum Farrell, sentenced to two years for stealing cattle last December, was released yesterday having given bonds in the sum of $[illegible] on his to go.

THE FAIR GROUNDS.

They Present a Scene of Flagging Business Activity.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE EXHIBITS.

The Educational Manufacturers' Mineral and Art Departments—Ex-hibitors's Bulletin.

The clang of the hammer and the hum of the saw are now to be heard at the Territorial Fair grounds. Fences are being changed and straightened, the roof is undergoing repair, cases and furniture are being cleaned and yet in order to receive valuable exhibits, and textile are being started for the accommodation of competitive collection.

Only about three weeks are remain in which to do all the work required in putting the grounds in condition. A new quarter mile bicycle track is to be built, and the Fair Grounds from now on will have their "hands full." The secretary's office is now the center of the city and committee meetings are held every day to discuss the various plans there pertaining to the exhibition.

The manufacturers' display is nearly arranged for and will be the finest ever seen at Utah fairs. The artists are sending in their lists of pictures for enlargement; the mineral display is about right as it is, and work in the educational department is already in progress.

Dr. Park, assistant in the educational department, has already secured enough exhibits to fill entirely the space assigned him which is the east half of the south wing of the Exposition building.

The restaurant will be in the north of the building and will be in charge of S. F. Ball who will cater to the public tastes.

MORE SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co., offers a special premium of one fine baby carriage for the heaviest baby under six months old weighed at the Fair grounds on a date to be agreed by the directors, all contestants to register at Dinwoodey's furniture store, Nos. 47 to 49 West First South street, before October 2, 1894.

A GOOD PLOW.

The Coop Wagon & Machine company writes to Secretary Pyper as follows:

Answering yours of Sept. 3rd, we are pleased to offer a Steele Rocky plow, manufactured by Deere & Co., of Moline, Ill., as a special premium for the best team of horses owned by a practical farmer, and upon receipt of your advice we shall take pleasure in delivering the plow to your order for exhibition on the Fair grounds, October 2nd to 5th, 1894, inclusive.

GLASMANN'S BAD BUSINESS.

The following correspondence needs no explanation:

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Sept. 5, 1894.

MR. WM. GLASMANN, Ogden, Utah.

Dear Sir—In looking after the interests of the Territorial Fair, I have made an attempt to secure a bulletin for the city. I understand that you still have one remaining as a free space in Dixon county. What will be the chance of securing the space for our coming show? It would be a drawing card, and be of great benefit to all of the people visiting the Fair. Please answer at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

GEO. D. PYPER, Secretary.

WILL SHAKE HIS AFTER ELECTION.

To Mr. Pyper's request, Mr. Glasmann wrote the following characteristic reply:

Dr (the blood) is time just now, but a little activity will also hike up and he would hit and injure your bicycle. If you had a space enough build of two or three feet boards with forty posts six feet apart and eight in, but high you might be able to hold him, and you would have to bring him over to the right with some fence between with lots of grass and good pasture. If you will know one thing I will try and get him.

Several days ago you wrote me at my expense to do this. I have neglected to view that I knew of and would do my very good to have him at the Fair. I am sorry for having him to be sold and to be treated immediately after the fall election when it is known that the Republican party has been successful in both the territorial and county conventions and elections. Then we propose to have a great Republican Bullfalo barbecue.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM GLASMANN,

MISSIONARIES' SPECIAL OFFER.

Hunsaker Brothers Manufacturing company make the following special offer:

To the man and wife living having the greatest number of children born and raised in Utah, one Utility cart.

Hospitalities to be tendered at the exhibition in Ogden from before the close of the Fair.

To the winner of a suitable horse rack for two or six under in order race to be on Fair grounds—one miniature hackmore wagon.

Idaho Sheep Thieves.

John Nelson and Charles Nelson, aged 16 Boise Penitentiary, are the latest arrivals at the penitentiary. They were sent up from Bear Lake county. They are not related, except criminally. They were convicted of stealing sheep. The former was sent up for two years and the latter for one.

The September Term.

The September term of the Third district court will commence on Monday morning next.

In the Balance.

The fate of Murderer Lincoln Davis is still in the Governor's hands. He accordingly has not yet announced his answer to the petition presented a week ago, asking for a commutation of the death sentence.