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. 158. TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

Wild Rumors Afloat in the Cripple Creek Region.

MARCHING ON CAMDEN'S MINES.

Illinois Citizens Arm Themselves—Pennsylvania Strikers Wreck Cars.

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 29.—There has been no change in the situation here. The deputies, whose numbers has increased to 600, are still in camp. Sheriff Bowers has gone to Denver. He will probably demand Governor Waite to send troops to aid in enforcing the laws. Many dire rumors are afloat. One is that the miners intend to capture prominent Cripple Creek citizens and hold them as hostages.

ON PENALTY OF DEATH.

A. D. Gorker, a prominent Populist, was driven out of camp today and ordered not to return on penalty of death.

GOV. WAITE GOES TO CRIPPLE CREEK.

DENVER, May 29.—Governor Waite has decided to go to Cripple Creek tonight to investigate the situation. All hope of arbitration is at an end. Sheriff Bowers was here today but did not see the governor. He said he would enforce the laws at Cripple Creek and put the mine owners in possession of their property. More deputies are being mustered here, and riding guns have been ordered from Chicago.

THREATENING CAMDEN'S MINES.

POMEROY, Ohio, May 29.—Senator Camden's mines at Spillman, W. Va., eight miles below here, are being invested by 600 strikers. The works are guarded by a sheriff and ten deputies who are getting coal. These are the only mines in operation in the district. The hills are thronged with people watching the movements of the strikers who say there will be no trouble unless made by the authorities.

GETTING GUNS AND BALLS.

LA SALLE, Ill., May 29.—One hundred Winchesters and several thousand rounds of ammunition arrived today for the citizens' protective association. Col. Bennett, I. N. G., received orders to send two companies of militia to Wenona today. A special train was made up and while the troops were getting aboard a telegram was received stating that the rioters had fled. The police have found the missing Pole Bostowski who, it was feared, had been murdered as a spy, concealed in a neighbors' house.

TO PROTECT THE MINERS.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 29.—Companies "I" and "G" of the state militia were ordered by Gov. McCorkle this morning to go to the Camden mine to protect the working miners.

WRECKING THE CARS.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 29.—The threatened raid on the Kyle plant did not take place today. At Murphy mine last night the strikers cut loose a number of cars and they were badly wrecked. A large section of track was also torn up.

TWO MINERS ARRESTED.

MINONK, Ill., May 29.—Two miners were arrested today for passing through the line at Camp Culver. Many Italian miners are here but there is no indication of trouble.

THE SITUATION GROWING DESPERATE.

BRAZIL, Ind., May 29.—The strike situation in this district is becoming desperate. All night the strikers kept watch for trains but the Vandalia road held the trains until morning. The strikers made up a purse today to prosecute Vandalia for running loaded trains by the crossings without stop. The miners are guarding every railroad in the country. They threaten to stay the waterworks and street car lines of this city.

MORE MINERS QUIT WORK.

LEAVENWORTH, May 29.—Four hundred and twenty-five miners employed at the Home and Kansas and Texas shafts quit work today. Yesterday afternoon they voted to continue work. Agitators stopped them on the way to the mines today and abandonment of work was the result.

THEY THREATEN TO RESORT TO VIOLENCE.

OTTUMWA, May 29.—Six hundred strikers went to Evans today to induce the men to go out. The Centreville strikers, well armed, were the leaders. The national guard will be ordered from this city and Oskaloosa if needed. The strikers declare they propose to resort to violence on Thursday if the visited miners do not come out. Superintendent Baxter and the working miners are armed.

NO SETTLEMENT IN VIEW.

COLUMBUS, O., May 29.—Patrick McBride, secretary of the United Mine Workers' association, denies the statement that there has been or is any probability of an immediate settlement of the strike.

CONGRESS PROCEEDINGS.

Rights of Newspaper Correspondents—Hawaiian Affairs—Tariff.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The question of the right of newspaper correspondents to refuse to give Senator Gray's bribery and sugar investigation committee the sources of their information was brought before the Senate in a report from the committee concerning the refusal of Correspondents Edwards and Schriver to answer questions.

In the morning hour, Kyle, in order to avoid further conflict over the passage of the resolution declaring the sense of the Senate against the non-interference with affairs of the Hawaiian islands, agreed to waive a vote on his resolution if a vote could be secured on the Turpie resolution reported from the committee on foreign relations. West offered as a substitute for Turpie's resolution one declaring that from the facts and papers before the Senate it would be unwise and inexpedient to consider the project of annexation; that the highest international interests require that the people of the Sandwich Islands chose their own form of government and line of policy, that foreign interference with the affairs of those islands be regarded as an act unfriendly to the United States. A motion by Hoar to lay Vest's amendments on the table was defeated—19 yeas, 36 nays.

The tariff bill then came up and Teller addressed the senate in opposition. Pettigrew followed in opposition to the bill. He said he had a feeling of contempt for the Eastern senators who are trying to deceive the people now by professing friendliness for silver. In his opinion the Western senators who advocated the free coinage of silver and protection were right.

Gray, at the close of the speech by Pettigrew, presented the report of the committee delegated to investigate the charges of impropriety in framing the sugar schedule.

Hill objected.

Gray said it was privileged; the Senate agreed and the report was read. The committee, after reciting the testimony of Edwards and Schriver, and the questions they refused to answer, says the witnesses are in contempt of the Senate and ought to be dealt with under the law providing a fine of from $100 to $1,000 and imprisonment from a month to a year.

Senator Gray submitted to the vice president a warrant directing the district attorney to proceed against the witnesses. The discussion was renewed as to whether the report was privileged, Hill claiming that it was not.

The vice president ruled it was.

Hill appealed and made a vigorous speech.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The House today voted to hold no session tomorrow.

The Senate bill was passed granting the right of way to the Albany and Astoria railway through Grande Ronde Indian reservation, Oregon.

The bill to repeal the state bank tax was taken up.

Cox, of Tennessee, opened the debate for the friends of unconditional repeal.

Nominated for Congress.

COLUMBUS, O., May 29.—Joseph H. Outhwaite was renominated for the sixth term to Congress. The opposition was weak.

THE COAL STRIKE.

Its Bad Effects upon the Business of the Country.

LINCOLN, Ill., May 29.—The effect of the coal strike is being felt stronger than ever here. The roller mills have closed down and yesterday the electric street car lines were obliged to stop running cars.

COMPELLED TO SHUT DOWN.

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Specials from railroad centers of Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas indicate that business there is becoming affected by the coal miners' strike and the consequent scarcity of coal.

At Sedalia, Mo., the Missouri Pacific shops shut down at noon yesterday for the remainder of the month. The shops of the Central Branch railroad, at Atchison, Kas., which is controlled by the Missouri Pacific in that city, have been closed down indefinitely. Several regular freights have also been discontinued. At Van Buren, Ark., the Missouri Pacific shops and round house are at a stand still, nothing but passenger and perishable freights moving, owing to the scarcity of coal, caused by a thousand men striking Sunday at Coal Hill, Huntington and Jenny Lind. There is but twenty-five cars of coal accessible and that is to be used for passenger trains and emergencies only. The shut down is only until the strikers resume work.

Indicted for Conspiracy.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 29.—The grand jury has returned indictments against James Hopkins, manager J. D. Flynn, secretary, G. D. Sutton and Paul Beckmeyer, directors of the defunct Washington Farmers' Insurance company, charging them with conspiracy. Flynn is not here but the others were arrested today and released on $500 bail.

An Heir to a Fortune Found.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 29.—Frank McDavitt, a restaurant keeper, lately of Port Angeles, has turned up here as a long lost heir to an estate in Chattanooga, Tenn., valued at $50,000. He had been absent from home fifteen years and several thousand dollars have been spent in vain endeavoring to ascertain his whereabouts.

Revival of a Defunct Company.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Nearly all the 30,000 creditors of the Equitable Mortgage company, which failed last September have agreed to the reorganization scheme proposed by a committee appointed for that purpose and a special charter has been obtained from the legislature to start the Equitable Securities company, which will assume the obligations and assets of the defunct corporation now in the hands of the receivers. If this scheme proves successful the Equitable will be the only one of the numerous companies of this character which went under in the financial depression last year that has so far been able to resume.

JEALOUS OF ENGLAND.

Germany Protests Against a Treaty Between That Country and Congo.

BERLIN, May 29.—A dispatch from Brussels semi-officially says Germany has protested to the government of the Independent Congo state against the convention with Great Britain by which the latter obtained a strip of territory which gives her uninterrupted communication between Cairo and Cape Town. The German government pointed out that the frontier limits agreed upon between Germany and the Congo state in 1884 could not be modified without the consent of Germany.

The Ocean Full of Ice.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The steamer Grecian, which reached port today from Glasgow, sighted eighty-one icebergs in passage.

FLOODS IN INDIA.

Many Lives Lost and Property Destroyed.

CALCUTTA, May 29.—In addition to the loss of 200 lives by the bursting of a dam, formed by a landslide in Chark-kupria, Kalna, the Jellings overflowed its banks in north Cachay and inundated an area of hundreds of miles. The result has been a tremendous loss of property, and the loss of life is believed to be enormous. Whole villages have been destroyed. The flood is pronounced the most severe in many years.

LONDON, May 29.—A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta today describing the bursting of the dam at Clarkupria says the water swept onward like a forty foot wall, sweeping away several villages, among them one of eighty houses.

BUSINESS PARALYZED

The Argentine Republic Suffering From Hard Times.

LONDON, May 29.—A dispatch to the Times from Buenos Ayres, dated May 29, says business is paralyzed owing to the rise of the gold premium and falling off of exports. General Roca in an interview attributed the rise of the gold premium to the bad state of trade which he said was the result of drought and low prices of the products. The general did not think revolution was likely. Four brokers and two merchants recently failed with large liabilities.

Frost and Snow.

PITTSBURG, May 29.—Heavy frost last night did damage to crops. The mercury fell to 32.

NORWICH, N. Y., May 29.—The heaviest frost for ten years this time of the year occurred last night. Ice, an inch thick, formed.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., May 29.—There was a slight fall of snow throughout northern New York this morning.

MANEY'S TRIAL.

The Lieutenant May Be Imprisoned for Life.

ST. PAUL, May 29.—The denial of the application for a writ of prohibition in the United States court allowed the court martial of Lieut. Maney to proceed today. If convicted under the sixty-second article of war the lieutenant may be imprisoned for life.

Judge Tuley for Senator.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 29.—The State Register has a strong article in favor of the nomination by the Democratic state convention of Judge Murray F. Tuley, Chicago, for U. S. Senator.

A Justice Sent to Sing Sing.

BROOKLYN, May 29.—Ex-justice of the peace Kenneth F. Sutherland was today sentenced to two years and eight months in Sing Sing and fined $500 for election frauds in the interest of John Y. McKane, at Gravesend, last November.

The written confession by Sutherland was read in which he said that of his own knowledge between 900 and 950 fictitious votes were cast out of a total of 1,562 in the second district alone. And the whole number of fictitious votes was about 1,500. In 1892, according to Sutherland, out of a total of 2,500 votes 1,200 were fictitious. He refused to inculpate others.

New York Change.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The market opened quiet, firm. Sugar after receding ¼, rallied ½ and again sold off ¼. The Augusta Victoria, sailing on Thursday, will carry $500,000 in gold.

On good buying it rose ¼, but toward noon fell off ¼. The general list was firm.

The last hour the fluctuations favored lower prices fractionally. The market closed generally firm.

Honor for Mahan.

LONDON, May 29.—The Oxford university will confer upon Captain Fred A. Mahan, commander of the United States cruiser Chicago, the honorary degree of D. C. L.

A Veteran Journalist Dead.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Mordecai Hopkins, the veteran journalist, who was Wilbur Storey's right hand man on the Times, for years, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ball, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. His editorials helped to make the Times famous during the hot days of the Rebellion, and it was his stinging comments that caused Secretary of War Stanton to issue the order that kept the papers suppressed nine days.

Mr. Hopkins was born in the state of New York in 1823 and came with his parents to Michigan when 8 years old. His father's lumber mills burned just before the war broke out and the family's fortune was destroyed. Young Hopkins joined an Illinois regiment, and it was his letters sent from the front and published in the Times which ultimately led to his becoming an editorial writer on the paper. Ill health compelled his retirement fifteen years ago and he removed to the city where he died.

FROM BERGEN TO CHICAGO.

The Third Sailing Vessel Arrives from Norway.

CHICAGO, Ills., May 29.—All the way from Norway, her masts gaily decorated with flags and bunting, the steamer Cragge came into this harbor at an early hour this morning, the third sailing vessel to cross the Atlantic with a cargo to be delivered at Chicago. The first vessel was the Wergeland, which reached this port May 23, 1892, and the second was the Christiania, which sailed May 31, 1893. The Cragge sailed from Bergen, Norway, April 12.

COLLIDED WITH A HORSE.

Peculiar Accident to a Chicago Street Car.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.—Several people had a narrow escape of being killed by a runaway horse last night at the corner of Fifth avenue and Washington street. The horse was attached to a moving wagon, became frightened and ran away. It collided with a heavy truck after running a square, and the wagon was broken away from the shafts. The horse continued down the street, and just as a Milwaukee avenue cable train was turning the corner at Washington street and Fifth avenue the animal ran into it. The horse struck violently against the rear part of the car. Mary Skales, of Evanston, was knocked against the car and was badly cut about the face and head. J. Capplehause was jammed against the back of the seat and badly bruised. A. P. Kritt was knocked over and bruised in several places. Ed. J. Warner was bruised in several places about the head. The horse was badly cut by coming in contact with the car and the force of the collision derailed the grip car.

GOLD AND SILVER.

Large Quantity of Both in Beaver County.

THE ONCE GREAT LINCOLN MINE.

A Great Sale Arranged For.—A Practical Test of Gold Ore Being Made.

While not a modern Golconda or anything of that kind, it is still tolerably well demonstrated that Beaver county is very wealthy in the matter of the precious metals. As a silver producer it has been specially eminent for many years, the onward destiny as relates to this product being interrupted by means of which we are all aware. But it is richer in auriferous than in argentiferous deposits, if the judgment of men of experience beyond what can be seen with the naked eye counts for anything. The fact that inertia prevails among the discoveries at Indian creek argues nothing but mismanagement. The properties are owned, as a rule, by inexperienced men who at present are simply holding on and waiting for something (big) to turn up. If a few men who are gifted with the savoir faire and enough loose cash to float the business until it was clear of sandbars and snags would take hold there would soon be a different tale to tell of that part of our favored Territory.

As previously reported to you, an assay of a picked specimen from the White Cliff mine (one of the many locations at Indian Creek) shows the enormous result of nearly $10,000 gold. Even this wonderful exhibit failed to produce the slightest degree of excitement in Beaver; in fact, it scarcely created even a passing interest except to visitors who are not accustomed to looking through a glass darkly at such prodigious outfoldings of the mineral kingdom. It seems to be the case that samples running high can be taken from almost if not quite every one of the mines in that locality; and this may account for the lackadaisical manner in which the Beaverite receives such information. As a plain matter of fact I have seen half a dozen specimens from as many different properties on Indian creek, in all of which native gold in all its purity and beauty was plainly visible without the aid of a glass. Perhaps the owner of the White Cliff realizes this, for he has just brought a large sample lot to Salt Lake and this is being subjected to a practical test—that is, it is going "through the mill," and nearly all of the ore that is golden will be gathered unto itself in the compact form of a nugget, or bar, if there should be enough of it. The weight and corresponding value of this nugget or bar compared with the weight of the ore will show the value of the latter, and it in turn will point to a conclusion as to the value of the property itself. More than this: If it should turn out remarkably well, it will doubtless prove a stimulus to others, who are at present inactive and set the whole machinery in motion under improved conditions, thus showing to the world before long what is generally believed by mining men of that region, that Mercur is only one and perhaps not the leading one of our gold mining centers and producers.

The gold of Beaver county seems to be almost entirely in the zone east of the range of mountains separating Beaver valley from the immense stretch of bottom land beginning at Minersville and running north with but slight changes of altitude or configuration I know not how far, but perhaps into the Great American Desert. The northern limit of this auriferous zone would seem, so far as discoveries may be an index, the dividing line between Millard and Beaver counties, its eastern boundary away over somewhere in Piute county, and its southern line being formed of the southern side of the hills skirting the same side of Indian creek. As in most other recent discoveries of like character in Utah, nature still wears a comparatively unscarred countenance and more than ever holds out the hand of promise to the prospector. A great majority of the locations have not been worked at all to speak of, and those which have received serious attention on the part of the locators have not been greatly disturbed. The Rob Roy seems to have the greatest amount of development work and has a record as a producer. It might be so now, and have been producing uninterruptingly and profitably, so far as an outsider may judge, but the first shining bar put forth by the mill must have cast a spell over the managers, for certainly the working ceased soon after and the craft was steered or permitted to float unresistingly against the snag of litigation. The Helen McGregor is fitting companion for the Rob Roy, surely also boasts of a considerable extent of tunneling and shafting; it is on the same vein as the Thistle, the latter being higher on the hill, so that the tunnel for the lower is designed to cut both fissures longitudinally, although one at slight and the other at correspondingly greater depths. It is the intention to push work here as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, a part of these being, as I understand it, a mill of sufficient capacity and saving power to work all the ores can be produced at a profit.

On the other side of the west mountains (or perhaps they ought to be called the middle mountains, since they are a spur bisecting what would otherwise be a great valley extending from Beaver City on the east to Milford on the west), and a few miles north of Minersville are situated the shafts from which the first lead ever produced by white men in Utah was mined—hence the name of the town. This was in 1858 or along there I think, hearsay being my only evidence. The lead contained so much silver that it was difficult to mold, and this circumstance in later years led to further explorations, developments and work in that neighborhood. The great Lincoln mine, being one of the largest lead deposits ever discovered and containing varying percentages of silver, is or was the feature of the district. As with every other noted mine it attracted quite a community to its vicinity, but all is desolation and silence there now. In the zenith of its prosperity a vein of living water was encountered in the bottom of the shaft, the fluid pouring in in such volume that work had to be suspended. The most improved pumping machinery was brought to bear upon the invading element, but it came in as fast as it was taken out and the property eventually had to be abandoned. "It lies there wrapped in silence yet," and if anybody wants what is positively known to be one of the richest silver-lead mines in Christendom, he can doubtless have it for the value of the mule on the hurricane deck of which Hon. Wells Spicer, LL.D. one of its proprietors, rode out of the country into Arizona, his last words being, as he crossed the wooden bridge spanning the Beaver river—"Beware of water—it has come between me and many a fortune!"

Midway between the Lincoln and Minersville is a group of silver-lead mines of which the Creole is the center and the Dominion a prominent figure. These are controlled by a company of which the Creole owners are the principals. A deal for the entire group has just been concluded with an eastern syndicate, by the terms of which $20,000 is to be paid on June 1st and $180,000 toward the close of the year. This goes to show that, despite the unnatural and, as I look at it, unpatriotic debasement to which the white and beautiful metal has been subjected, it is still an object of interest and source of profit. Together with its natural and all along companion, gold, it bespeaks for Beaver county a new and brighter era in the days not far hence on the calendar.

ESSAY CAIRO.

CITY BOND DEAL CLOSED.

That is the News Received from New York This Afternoon.

Mr. H. J. Grant, local representative of the New York Life Insurance company, purchasers of the $500,000 bond issue, this morning telegraphed to Mr. Gibson, treasurer of the company, as to the delay in closing the deal. This afternoon a response came that fairly made Mayor Baskin's face radiant with smiles. It was:

"Examination satisfactory; bonds may be delivered at once."

The examination refers to a careful looking into of the papers setting forth the indebtedness of the municipality. The delay was occasioned by the company sending to the state department at Washington for a certified copy of the act permitting an increase of the city's bonding power. The first payment to the city can be paid forthwith and will reach $500,000, the remaining $500,000 and interest will be payable in July.

AN OLD SALT LAKER DEAD.

Morris Goldberg Passes Away at His Home in Oakland, California.

Morris Goldberg, who came to Salt Lake about eighteen years ago and who was a resident of this city for a long time, has passed away from mortality. While here as elsewhere he carried on a money loaning business on an extensive scale and accumulated a large fortune. At the time of his death he was the owner of some of the most valuable business property in this city. He held a mortgage on the Wasatch or Grosbeck block for $75,000, and recently secured possession by foreclosure proceedings of a big business house south of that building. He was also the owner of considerable real estate in Ogden and Provo. A well known business man states today that his interests in Utah would not fall far short of half a million dollars. Concerning his death the Associated Press dispatches say:

Morris Goldberg, a wealthy business man, died Saturday, the 26th, at his home in Oakland and was buried today (Monday). L. B. Goldberg, his nephew, says himself and family and brother, who is now in Chicago, and a brother of the dead man, Z. Goldberg, of Philadelphia, are the only heirs to the estate. Goldberg's will is in custody of Wells, Fargo's bank and will be opened tomorrow. Its contents are unknown, though L. B. Goldberg expects to be made executor of the will. He places the value of the estate at anywhere from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

Almost Unextinguishable.

The fire department has had a great deal of trouble the last few days with the hay on the premises of the People's Forwarding company, which was visited with a disastrous conflagration about a week ago. There was a considerable quantity of baled hay and some loose. Water has been turned on time and again until everything appeared to be soaked through and through. Still, fires have broken out with alarming frequency from spontaneous combustion. As a result Chief Devine has found it necessary to have a line of hose attached to the nearest hydrant constantly. The removal of the hay has also been a source of trouble between the Forwarding company and the insurance companies.

Police Changes.

There were several police changes this morning, a number of the special officers being laid off. The reason for this was that the squad at the Hot Springs has been withdrawn. With the closing of tonight's shift all of the special patrolmen will be dispensed with.

Stopped the Fight.

The police last night stopped the twenty-round glove contest between Billy Mahan and Frank Purcell in the roped arena of the Salt Lake Athletic rooms. There was no interruption until the seventh round, when the set-to became so tropical as to result in official interference. From the very first Mahan proved himself to be more than a match for the barber, who showed that he was afraid of his antagonist in every move he made. The preliminary boxing matches were very lively.

To Inspect the Wasatch Building.

The fire chief is about to commence a thorough inspection of some of the big business blocks of the city as to their safety. Diagrams will be made of them so that the firemen may acquaint themselves with their general construction and be prepared to do better service in case of a big blaze. First of all the Wasatch building will be examined from foundation to garret. The work will be started next week.

Pelted a Chinaman.

One of the teamsters employed in hauling dirt to the joint city and county building grounds was seen today in the act of pelting a forlorn looking Chinese vegetable peddler with stones near the corner of Fourth South and Second East streets. The cause of the assault was not learned. Besides being abused in the manner stated the Mongolian was subjected to a "tongue lashing" in which some very bad English was used.

Life and the Hereafter.

Prof. Kingsbury was greeted with a very large and appreciative audience last evening at the University, the art room being filled to its utmost capacity. His subject, "Life and the Hereafter," was treated from a scientific point of view, and was a scholarly effort.

Viewing the Sights.

Mr. F. Thornton, correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press for Rat Portage district, Ontario, Canada, is in the city viewing points of interest. He made a brief but pleasant call at the News office this morning. Mr. Thornton is now on his way to the coast. After visiting San Francisco he will return home.

DR. SMITH'S ARMY.

It is Still Bivouacked at the Davis County Line.

SCENES IN THE INDUSTRIAL CAMP.

The General Starts for Salt Lake, But Scorns Chief Pratt's Offer and is Left.

DESERET NEWS BUREAU,
Camp of the Industrial Army, Davis and Weber and County Line, two miles from Hooper Switch, U. P. Ry., May 29, 1894.

At about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Industrial brass band having gone to Ogden and left behind the drum major, Mr. Warner, who wished to go with them, the major asked permission of Dr. Smith to go to Ogden and take the drum, which he claims was given to his little boy. The "general" thinking that Warner intended to join the Sutter Fort ministrels, who are now in Ogden, refused to allow him to go, and claimed that the drum was given to the company and not to Warner or his boy.

This denial vexed the major and he immediately picked up the drum. Dr. Smith ordered that he be arrested, which was done. While under arrest the major took his knife from his pocket and cut both drum heads. He also gave vent to his opinion of the "army," calling them thieves and tramps.

At this the "general" ordered that he be drummed from the army. Mr. Warner, with his two little boys, aged 8 and 10 years respectively, left the camp and came to Salt Lake.

While Dr. Smith was drumming the major from the ranks Sheriff Brown arrived with a warrant for the arrest of Chief Pratt, which quite excited the "general" and caused him to stir and flutter about in great anxiety. "This is the sheriff, boys, with a warrant for the arrest of the captain. We will now get through," said Smith, but when he saw the sheriff pass back through camp without Chief Pratt, the "general" was greatly disappointed. He immediately went to Ogden to ascertain the reason why Mr. Delany did not serve the papers on the chief. While at Ogden Dr. Smith met his band, who were at the Oxford saloon being freely treated to beer. The "general" joined them and on having a stick of two cancelled the city authorities and obtained permission from them to solicit the town. He obtained through the Standard $9, and $3.45 was donated the band on the streets. With this he bought, so he says, four sacks of flour, four sacks of corn meal, one sack of sugar, five pounds of baking powder, one sack of beans, one can of lard, several pairs of boots and shoes and other articles of need. He and his band arrived in camp at 2 o'clock this morning feeling gay from the effects of Ogden beer. When the "general" arose this morning he was in a bad humor because several articles of which they were in need had not arrived in camp.

Miss Cassa Moyes appeared on the camp ground again last night and recited the "Polish Boy." Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn arrived on the scene accompanied by their daughter, Polly, who recited "Gatsy of the Valley." Mr. Vaughn brought twenty packages of cigarettes and sang a song entitled "Justice in Utah."

Chief Pratt was requested this morning to go to Salt Lake with some of his men to appear as witnesses in the Third district court this afternoon, and at 9 o'clock started for the capital.

On their way to the station they overtook "General" Smith and party who were walking towards the station and the chief asked him to ride, but the "general" thanked him and said he preferred to walk. It was discovered later that the "general" intended going to Salt Lake but had been mistaken in the road and had gone to the R. G. W. instead of the U. P. station, so the "general" got left.

VIOLENT EXPLOSION

A Bomb Touched Off Under the Rear Window of Mayor Baskin's Office.

"FUN" OR INTIMIDATION, WHICH?

The Probability is That Some "Practical Joker" Was Amusing Himself.—But Who Is He?

At five minutes to eleven this forenoon there was a violent and startling explosion in the jail yard at the rear of the city hall, almost directly under the window of Mayor Baskin's office. The clerks of the various departments rushed pell mell to the scene to ascertain the cause, the inmates of the jail crowded over against each other in their attempt to peer through the iron gratings of their places of confinement, pedestrians poured in from State, First and Second South streets, and excitement was general.

It appeared to be the impression that there had been a shooting scrape, but the explosion was too heavy for that idea to prevail long. Sid Kimball was the first man to discover what had really taken place as he was in the jail yard at the time, and some of the fire department boys say that he almost turned a somersault when the explosion occurred. He was cool enough, however, when the News man saw him a few minutes later though there was a pallor on his face that indicated something unusual.

Louis Roca, the ubiquitous and faithful janitor at the hall was probably more seriously concerned than any one else, and if he does not possess himself of valuable information for the use of the officers the latter are entirely mistaken in their conclusions and conjectures.

When the excitement had subsided it was found that the trouble had been caused by a bomb, made after the order of the large Chinese fire crackers, thrown, it is believed, over from the fire station and exploded by means of a fuse or cap. From some of the strips and fragments picked up it was shown to have been from eighteen to twenty inches in length and with an interior diameter of about an inch and a half. The whole tube was evidently charged with gun powder and as it fell into an open space no damage was done. There are those who think it is the work of an embryotic anarchist but others are of the opinion that some indiscreet individual wishes to take advantage of the present dynamite talk and amuse himself at the expense of over studious people.

Suspicion points to a member of the fire department and should it transpire that he is actually guilty he will be summarily dealt with. Should it be proven that some one else is the culprit punishment will be none the less severe. The Mayor is one of the city officials who has recently received threatening communications and warned, under penalty of death, to get out of town within a given time. He has paid no attention to these letters and if the "cracker" was exploded under his window to refresh his memory it will be a disappointment to the thrower as his honor says he sat quietly in his chair and paid only passing attention to the disturbance. "I am," he said this afternoon, "not so easily frightened as some fellows might think. Dynamite talk does not scare me."

Captain Donovan is highly incensed over the affair and believes the tube was thrown from the fire department.

For Breaking Into a Car.

Nightwatchman Daniels, the erratic little fellow who does service as a special officer at the Rio Grande Western depot, this morning arrested six men on a charge of breaking in a car of merchandise. The men were conveyed to the police station and registered. The arrest roll shows their names and occupations as follows: Ed Nary, painter; Daniel Fitzpatrick, blacksmith; John Burns, miner; John Cummings, laborer; William Hoed, steel worker; Charles Lewis, bridge builder.

They were placed in jail pending a hearing.

Third District Court.

Apart from those actually interested in the hearing of the case of George F. Culmer vs F. D. Clift et al, very few persons were seen in Chief Justice Merritt's court this morning. The case has occupied the court's attention for three or four days.

In the case of Nephi Hewstoff et al vs May Nichols et al, the hearing on order to show cause and temporary restraining order was set for Saturday, June 13th, the bond being fixed at $300.

Today's Probate Court.

Estate of Jemima Post, deceased. Hearing on petition for probate of will, which was admitted. Lizzie Post appointed executrix, without bonds, on taking the necessary oath.

Estate of David S. Walker, deceased. Annual account allowed after a hearing had been had.

Estate of George W. Quinn, deceased. Hearing on annual account, and the same was allowed.

Estate of Frank H. Dyer, deceased. Hearing on petition to release certain real estate from sheriff's sale. The petition was denied and the hearing on citation upon the executors to show cause why certain claims should not be paid was continued till June 9th.

At the Lake Resorts.

Saltair and Garfield will be great places of attraction tomorrow. Choice music and the usual entertainment features will be afforded to the public. At the latter place Superintendent Washburn will give his regular annual dinner to the local newspapermen. Trains will run early, often and late to both resorts.