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. 216 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1895, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

WOES OF IRELAND.

Address to the Irish People on Both Sides of the Atlantic.

DEALING WITH CAUSES OF DEFEAT.

Exhortation to the Ranks and Insubordinates Refusing to Come Home Quite.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A special to the Herald from London says:

Jack McCarthy, M. P., has addressed the following manifesto to the Irish people here and in America:

Fellow Countrymen—The election is a great encouragement and anti-home rule majority to the House of Commons makes it my duty to point out to you that discussion in our ranks is ruinous to the national cause; that the only chance by which we can hope to repair the disasters which discord and insubordination have brought upon us are through the restoration of discipline and a genuine observance of the Irish national party pledged to act loyally together.

With a united party in a united country, even the present situation would afford no ground for despondency in the Irish party. No man can doubt that but for unhappy events in the autumn of 1890 the verdict in 1892 in favor of home rule would have been absolutely decisive. Friction whose lessons time cured. Unhappily, this friction has continued since and outbreaks in disorder in our own ranks have given the enemies of Ireland another lease of power in Great Britain.

In spite of all disencouragement and difficulties the national spirit has once again asserted itself. Ireland voted with unmeasurable resolve, but it cannot be doubted that Ireland would have done far better still, and Great Britain would not have done so ill, had it not been for the renewed disorders in Ulster, who have been endeavoring vainly to bring back the ascendancy of power, and still more to lamentable times stand at the Irish party and the Irish national cause by one of our own colleagues at the most critical moment in the existence. It would be almost impossible to overestimate the disastrous effects of Mr. Healy's unfounded charges against his own colleagues at Omagh, made as they were, on the authority of leading members of the party, and at a period of the election when there was no possibility of considering their effects on the polls.

It is with deep regret that I feel compelled to characterize Mr. Healy's action at the Omagh convention as disloyal to the Irish party, even setting aside our own special obligations to each other as a breach of ordinary rules of honor and discipline essential to the existence of every political organization. The Omagh scandal is scarcely only the latest of a series of attacks on the unity and efficiency of the Irish party. Let us endeavor that it shall be the last. Convinced as I am of the injury such actions have already inflicted on our great national cause and of the injury their repetition must, I feel bound on the eve of the meeting of Parliament to address to respectful word of warning to our fellow-countrymen and to inform my colleagues frankly of the views I hold—views which, in case I am honored by a re-election to the chair of the party, it will be my duty to my utmost power to achieve.

[Signed] JUSTIN MCCARTHY.

GAS AND PROPERTY DISAPPEAR.

Jesse H. Love and Valuable Relics Missing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—A local paper says: James H. Love, of San Francisco, owner of one-eighth interest in the "Old Mining Camp," has disappeared and by consequence a quantity of property and relics exceeding $10,000 in value are missing. Among the relics are the pistol James W. Marshall relics, which include a bedstead, washstand, rocking-chair, saddle, clothing and weapons, now held in trust by the circuit court and an effort to locate Love will be made in the belief that with him will be found the stuff.

On August 5, L. J. Witte was appointed receiver of the '49 Mining Camp by Judge Horton. Witte at once employed experts to audit the accounts. Some things were found, said Witte, that strengthened the opinion that money had been handled carelessly.

An inquiry at Love's boarding place elicited the information that he had gone to Atlanta. Along with the relics are gone as well all the Mexican mine claims that had been collected by the stock company with much trouble and expense.

A month ago before Judge Horton and on the case before him, Manager Love said: "I do not know what is the quickest way to bring Love to justice, but suppose that at the camp is in the hands of the court his offense will be far much more serious. The fact that the property was borrowed and could never be replaced makes the case serious.

REV. GARDNER FOUND.

The Lady Thought to be Temporarily Insane.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 7.—Annie M. Gardner, of Arcadia, Neb., the Christian Endeavor delegate who so mysteriously disappeared and whose husband received a letter announcing her death, has been found. She is living at the home of a family living at Newtonville, Iowa, a suburb of this city. She has been there since July 25, and was discovered last evening. J. W. Landers, who came from Arcadia to discover her whereabouts or to take the body home, was shown into the presence of Mrs. Gardner, and the interview, which lasted a long time, was most affecting. Mrs. Gardner would not admit her identity at first, and she sat before Mr. Landers, who knew her for Fosie, for a long time with an indifferent air, while he told her of her children and broken hearted husband in Nebraska. Finally the woman broke down and tears rolled down her cheeks. Mr. Landers talked to her regarding her duty to her children and husband, and she promised to return home. The Prince of Wales's yacht had a long way the best of the start. The Hester was recalled. She crossed the line on the wrong side of the mark boat.

In the 20-raters race, Audrey, Lona, Stephanie, Ingonas, Niagara, Venetia and Belle started.

In the cruiser race for the 2,200 class, the Seamps, Catania, Appleteide and Waterwitch started. The Seamps led at the start, but was overtaken by the Catania.

The Britannia won the race for the 52 footers. The following were the times of the finish: Britannia, 2:39:00; Alva, 2:46:26.

The race for 25-raters was stopped at the end of the first round. Times: Audrey, 1:56:34; Niagara, 1:51:56; Belle, 1:53:52; Stephanie, 1:54:08; Lona, 1:55:16. Ingonal withdrew and did not finish the first round.

THE CHINESE MASSACRES.

The Pekin Government Willing to Make Reparation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—Minister Yang Yu, of China, and Secretaries Nao and Chung, have returned to Washington to take any action requisite in connection with the reported massacres of missionaries and the destruction of American and English missionary property in China. The minister authorized the Associated Press to express his profound regret at the reports. Thus far there is meagreness of official information and the minister hopes that later and fuller reports will modify the severity of the unofficial reports which have come to the press. He expressed the fullest confidence that the central government at Pekin will do all in its power towards humane and ample action.

FILIBUSTERS BY SOLDIERS.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Arch Deacon Wolf writes from Foo Chow that the Chinese soldiers sent to protect the mission of Ku Cheng broke into and plundered it. He adds that no reliance can be placed upon the Chinese authorities.

FORMING FIGHT WITH OUTLAWS.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.—A special to the Star from Perry, Oklahoma, says Deputy Marshals William Mick and Dick Speed had a running fight with two outlaws today. East of here the outlaws gave the officers a six-mile chase. They were caught. They turned out to be Bob Craven and Wm. Uhlenaden, half-breed Cherokee Indians. They had fifty sticks cattle in their possession.

All Quiet at Jackson's Hole.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The war department has received a telegram from General Overgaard, dated Jackson's Hole yesterday. He says he sent out two more scouting parties and one returned. This leaves three in the field, each in command of an officer. He reports all quiet and no Indians.

Miss Flagler Released on Bail.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Miss Elizabeth Flagler who shot and killed Ernest Green a few days ago, surrendered herself to the district criminal court today and was released on $10,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

"Wild Silver Theory Demolition."

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Globe this afternoon gives prominence to an interview with Jefferson M. Levi, of Montpelier, Virginia, who is quoted as saying: "The wild silver theory is demolishing in America." Levi is also reported having expressed his belief that the United States is on the high road to great prosperity.

The Tailors Win the Fight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Brotherhood of Tailors has practically won the fight for better wages and conditions. Leader Meyer Schoenfeld said this morning that 1,500 tailors are still on a strike in this city, and nearly as many more in Brooklyn and Brownsville.

Chinese Minister Dismissed.

PEKIN, Aug. 7.—Hien Yung Yi, minister of the Chinese foreign office, has been dismissed, owing chiefly to the part he took in the negotiations for the Russian loan and in the convention recently arrived at by China and France, by which the latter country was granted a great concession.

Iowa Democrats in Convention.

MARSHALTOWN, Ia., Aug. 7.—The Democratic state convention was called to order by Chairman Howard at 10:30 a.m. The convention consists of 1,078 delegates and every county is fully represented. Rev. Father Lyneham opened the convention with prayer. Mayor Pierce made an address of welcome. Pierce is a Republican but aroused great enthusiasm by telling the convention that the Democratic party is greater than any one sentiment or principle of the party. Judge Nathaniel French, of Davenport, was made temporary chairman and addressed the convention nearly two hours. The caucuses this morning, prior to the assembling of the convention by various districts, showed the free silver men in a hopeless minority. The committee on resolutions is unanimous for "sound money," only two districts having white metal members. The silver men will introduce a minority report, however, and make a stubborn fight on the floor of the convention.

Judge Babb, of Mount Pleasant, will be nominated for governor, it is thought by acclamation.

The platform will declare in favor of the maintenance of liquor by the state, the return of tariff and adoption of the Democratic money plank of 1892.

Northern Pacific Receivers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—President Ives, of the Northern Pacific Railway company, states that the general counsel has left for the West to make application to the various courts on the line of the road for the removal of the present receivers, Messrs. Oakes, Payne, and Rouse, on the ground that the court at Milwaukee, which appointed them, has no jurisdiction, no part of the road being in that district.

Died Unexpectedly.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—George E. Rost, the noted composer, died at Bailey's Island yesterday, at 2 o'clock. The news was received here.

THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

Hearing on the Question of Its Constitutionality.

THE VARIOUS POINTS INVOLVED.

Senator Manderson of Nebraska Makes a Strong Argument in Support of the Claims.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The hearing today before comptroller Bowler upon the question of the constitutionality of the sugar bounty appropriation made by Congress last session for the crops of 1893 and 1894, arises upon the claim of the Oxnard Beet Sugar company of Nebraska. The first claim was settled by the auditor since the passage of the Wilson bill by which the old sugar bounties of the McKinley act were repealed.

The internal revenue commissioner having reported the amount of bounties due the Oxnard company, returned all papers to the auditor for the treasury department with a statement of the amount thereon. The auditor allowed the amount fixed by the commissioner of internal revenue and certified the decision to the comptroller for his approval, disapproval or modification, as required by the provisions of the new accounting system, adopted in the act of July 31, 1894, as a result of the labors of the Bockery commission. That act requires the auditing, in making an original construction or modification of the existing construction of the statute to report to the comptroller of the treasury their decisions and request action upon the comptroller has passed upon the question.

The decision of the comptroller is required to be submitted upon by the auditor, whose certificate is made by law final and conclusive upon the executive branch of the government. The result is that the decision of the comptroller cannot be reviewed by any other executive officer of the government. Claims rejected by the comptroller, however, may be sued on in the court of claims, or in certain cases, in the circuit and district courts of the United States, their decisions being binding upon him.

The court of appeals of the District of Columbia in the case of the United States ex. rel. Mills, Fleming and Manufacturing company, versus John G. Carlisle and Joseph R. Miller, mandamus proceeding against the secretary of the treasury and commissioner of internal revenue, to compel them to appoint sugar importers under the provisions of the McKinley act, having ruled that sugar bounties were unconstitutional, the comptroller of the treasury stopped it his duty to be satisfied upon that point before passing the claim of the Oxnard company and establishing a precedent for the payment of sugar bounties provided for by the new appropriation. He, therefore, without making any decision upon the matter whatever, asked upon the counsel of the Oxnard company to be heard upon the question. The matter gives the immediately to considerable discussion as to the comptroller's powers and duties and claim has been persistently made that he has no jurisdiction and was compelled to obey the laws passed by Congress, whether constitutional or not. That question will be argued as well as the constitutionality of the bounty appropriations.

Ex-Senator Manderson of Nebraska made a strong argument in support of the claim.

Funeral of Rev. Talmage.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The funeral of the late Susan Whitehouse Talmage, wife of Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, took place this afternoon from La Fayette avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Gregg, pastor of the church, spoke in glowing terms of the life and character of the deceased. The interment took place in Greenwood cemetery.

Victim of Excessive Heat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, retired, while on a visit to the navy department this morning, was prostrated by an attack of vertigo, superinduced by excessive heat. He was sent home to Annondale, Md. The attack is believed to be serious, in view of the advanced age of the admiral.

SPRING VALLEY WAR.

Another Petition to Governor Aligeld for Protection.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 7.—Governor Aligeld has received no further news today of the war in Spring Valley. A delegation of colored citizens from Chicago is here today, praying the governor for protection of life and property at Spring Valley and advocating a pacific policy. They claim that bloodshed will prevail if the governor does not take prompt action.

NO WAR AT ALL.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—A special to the Tribune from Spring Valley, Ills., says:

After careful examination, nearly every negro and Italian, the actual results simmer down to two negroes slightly injured and one Italian shot. The "race war" exists only in the imagination of the Princeton newspaper correspondent, from whom a wired dispatch to this county also contained his information, and unless some unforeseen accident happens to create bad blood, there is no reason why Spring Valley should attribute any longer an idle notice.

Return of Banker Bacon.

Mr. James M. Bacon, president of the Bank of Salt Lake has returned home after having spent some time in the East.

He reports a great improvement in business in the eastern cities and says that money is coming out of its hiding places and looking around for good investments. English money was freed first, and now other investment companies are letting loose their hoards. Mr. Bacon believes that before long moneyed men will be found dropping their coins into Utah enterprises.

He found that the masses were anxious for the solution of the money question, and that the anti-repeal agitation which was with the banking fraternity.

On the Road to Recovery.

Mr. A. E. De Bruce who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is improving slowly and may in a few days be able to mingle with friends and attend to business as heretofore.

A Smooth Money Maker.

A new swindling scheme—that is heretofore—has been practiced in the city by which the originator on to first trial was gulled. The victim was the Walker Brothers & Eyler company.

A young man, in his shirt sleeves and without a hat, hitched into that place of business recently, stating that he was a clerk of Wardle & company, and he had come with a request on the store to have them lay out a $20 check. This request was granted and the young man walked away with the cash.

The check was signed, "C. Wardle & Co.," and was drawn on the Commercial National bank. It was presented at Walker Bros. and they sent through the clearing house to the Commercial National, where it was quickly recognized as a forgery.

Business houses should look out for this trick in the future, as its perpetration may happen again.

THE CITY'S CROOKS.

A Fellow Who Sells Too Many Cheap Electric Light Tickets—Stop Selling Impure Ice.

In the police court this morning the following cases were disposed of:

Henry Weggeland forfeited $2 for violating the bicycle ordinance. The officers stated that he not only violated the ordinance, but ran over a child. The parents, however, did not wish to prosecute him.

H. Wendell, the officers claim, has been selling worthless light globes lately and he was brought in face the charge. Officers Burbidge and Park testified that for the last two weeks he has been trying to dispose of the globes at about half their value and several parties claimed that after he had agreed to offer his for sale they had moved their own. Wendell testified that he did not steal the globes but that he had received them from a man working at a power house in this city, though he could not disclose the man's name or locate the power house. He admitted lying to the officer that arrested him. The case was continued until parties who have released globes could appear and testify.

A. Hunter was arraigned on the charge of selling condemned ice and selling ice without a permit. He was fined guilty of the last offense and fined $10. The court stated that the selling of such ice must cease and the fine would be increased $10 continued.

This afternoon John Petersen told the court that he had drank a little, but did not think he was drunk. He was allowed to go.

O. S. Bruce, another man charged with selling condemned ice, appeared to answer to the charge. The case was postponed until tomorrow morning and the defendant was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

Dr. Jones forfeited $2 for violating the bicycle ordinance.

Back to Her Home.

Mrs. Loretta Young, who eloped with Mitchell, a stage driver, some weeks ago, has returned to her home at Duchesne Bridge. Mr. Caldwell received word from his daughter at Deming, N. M., that she wished to return home and he arranged her transportation accordingly. Mitchell is still in Deming.

Mrs. Young, it is said, realizes the extent of her wrong doing and will endeavor to make all possible reparation.

Water Commission Work.

Mr. Dotsenn, chairman of the commission appointed to regulate the amount of water received by the farmers in return for the waters of Parley's canyon creek used by the city, was meeting up the other members of the commission today. They will probably take a trip to investigate the complaints of parties above the canal which they are not receiving any water. The claims of those above the canal were not brought out by the city.

Watermain Extensions.

The waterworks department will have some work in extending the watermain along the petition of the Salt Lake Ice company that the city water be carried to their place of business has been granted. The main will be extended about 60 feet to Eighth South on Third West street.

The work of laying 125 feet beginning between Second and Third West streets on Sixth North street and running west has been begun.

A DOUBLE DROWNING.

Two Little Brothers of Beautiful, Utah, Lose Their Lives in Snake River, Idaho.

The excursion to Cache, Bear Lake and Snake River points carried among its number two brothers named Graham H. and Stephen S. Collins, of West Bountiful, aged respectively 14 and 11 years. They were bound for Egin, Idaho, to enjoy themselves in catching fish in Snake river. On Monday the boys went fishing in the river and it is supposed the younger boy went in to swim and was seized with cramp and that his elder brother jumped in the river with his clothes on to rescue him. The result was that both boys were drowned. The bodies of the boys were taken from the water six hours after the sad accident occurred.

The little fellows were the sons of Louisa W. and the late Silver Collins, of West Bountiful, in which place their remains were brought on this morning's Union Pacific train.

The affair is one really to be regretted and has cast a gloom in the entire vicinity of Bountiful. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved mother in this her hour of extreme sorrow. Funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this issue.

Will Enter the Road Contest.

Secretary John Jones of the Utah Bicycle association has just received official notice to the effect that the Silver Cresent band of Grand Junction, Colorado, will enter the big band contest to be given in the Salt Lake Tabernacle in October during the great musical festival. It is expected that a good many bands from adjacent cities will be here on that occasion owing to the fact that the railroads have announced a rate of one cent per mile to all members of bands.

THE JOBBERS MEET.

Hold a Well Attended Session at Z. C. M. I. This Afternoon.

AFTER THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Plan Being Formulated to be Submitted at the Coming Conference.

A meeting of the Utah Jobbers' association was being held at the office of Superintendent Webber of Z. C. M. I. this afternoon notwithstanding the positive announcement in a morning paper to the effect that there would be no such meeting today.

Therefore it was not "the truth that such a meeting will not be called off until the latter part of the month or quite likely the first part of September." It was however, stated that the Jobbers association in order but it has quieted one of the other officials of the association as saying that misinformation of the S. P. San Francisco-Ogden schedule was a crime to which Salt Lake business men should not allow to submit. In proof of this the News quoted the figures and exactly pointed out the leading essential items upon which the discrimination was made manifest. It there is no danger of continued discrimination on the part of the Southern Pacific, then it will be because the officials of the southern corporation will be brought to realize that such action will be indicated in the columns of the paper last evening.

Steele vs Steele.

Alice Steele filed suit today against Oliver C. Steele for divorce. The parties were married at Denver in 1888. Mrs. Steele says her husband deserted her in March, 1893, and she does not now know his whereabouts. She also asks the custody of their little girl, Violetta.

Hooper Dairy Company.

Articles of incorporation of the above named company have been filed with Territorial Secretary Richards. The officers are as follows: A. C. Christensen, president; Edwin Parker, vice president; John W. Singleton, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors are A. C. Christensen, Edwin Parker, Gilbert Parker, David Cook and George Spilsley. The intention of the company is to manufacture cheese only at present. The people of north and south Hooper be e put up a factory at a cost of about $2,000, so money was rather scarce the people have done much work and thus taken shares in the institution which is just about ready for operation. The capacity of the dairy will be the power to use the milk of about 500 cows. Mr. H. H. France, late of East Ogden, New York, who has been in the business of cheese making for fifteen years, has been engaged as manager. In the near future it is the intention to add a creamery as well.

Relief Society.

The annual meeting of the Eighth ward Relief society was held in the ward meeting house yesterday, Sister Catherine Palmer, president, presiding. There were present Elder E. S. Sheets, Bishop of the ward, Sister E. R. H. Young, Hatchens W. Smith, M. Isabelle Horne, E. S. Taylor and E. H. Wells, of the general organization, and a large attendance of the society members. Interesting reports of the society's work were listened to and appropriate remarks made and instructions given.

Miss Holton at Muscatine.

A program has just been received at the News office of the Muscatine county (Iowa) Normal institute, which commenced a two weeks' session on the 5th inst. One of the special instructors is Miss M. Adelaide Holton, the accomplished superintendent of primary work in the Salt Lake City schools. In the Muscatine institute the lady is instructor in primary methods. The circular issued by the trustees of the institute, signed by superintendent Weber, announces the work of the institute in detail, and says:

"Having been fully convinced that the most important part of the teacher's work is that known as primary work, and that this is the weakest point in our schools at present, we have secured it a leading position in this year's normal and doubled the time studied in it, and have been so fortunate as to secure the services of Miss M. Adelaide Holton, who is recommended to us as a most accomplished and thorough teacher of primary methods. We suggest that all primary teachers of our schools avail themselves of this opportunity."

Miss Holton has just filled a similar engagement in Iowa City with the most satisfactory results. She expects to return home within the next three weeks.

THE OUTLAWS' DEEDS

Some of Them Are Told of in Court Today.

THEIR MURDEROUS INCLINATION.

How They Came Near Killing E. A. Franks and J. G. McAllister—Harrington Here.

The Third district court room was crowded this morning at the opening of the preliminary hearing of the charge of grand larceny against Pat Coughlin and Fred George and of A. D. Bruce, for having stolen a horse belonging to John E. Rule, of the Ninth ward of this city. The proceedings were before U. S. Commissioner Norman.

Before the hearing was begun, the defendants were arraigned on two charges of grand larceny, in stealing two horses at Murray on Saturday night. To these charges they pleaded not guilty.

The prosecution was represented by County Attorney C. O. Whittemore and Assistant Dan Harrington; the defendants, Coughlin and George, by Joseph Jolyon and D. N. Straup; the defendant Bruce, who is associated with the first charge, and who left the stores in Emigration canyon, by H. A. Smith.

During the inquiry, Coughlin, George and Bruce sat at the rail, the first two paying but little attention, Coughlin only Coughlin would smile at something that was said by witnesses, Bruce seemed to be the most uneasy of the trio.

John E. Rule was the first witness. He testified to his horse having been stolen on the night of Wednesday, July 24, and having been returned to him on Thursday afternoon, August 1, by one Nelson, who had captured it in City Creek canyon, from persons supposed to be Coughlin and George.

Policeman O. F. Pratt testified to a conversation he had in jail with Coughlin, in which the latter spoke of meeting the mounted police in City Creek canyon, and they denied having shot at Pratt. The witness had gone to the jail out of curiosity to see the prisoners. He could not identify the defendants as the ones who were in City Creek canyon and had possession of the horses, one of which was stolen from Mr. Rule.

Policeman H. L. Shannon was one of the officers who saw Coughlin and George in City Creek canyon. He told the story of the attempted arrest of the two desperadoes, and the shooting, which was began by the outlaws. He knew Coughlin and George well. They were the persons with whom the police exchanged shots in the canyon. Shannon was very positive as to George being there, but was not so sure of the identity of Coughlin. Mr. Rule's horse was shot during the conflict with the officers. Coughlin and George first fired, and the shots came close to witness. At the jail Coughlin said witness had made a mistake, as he was not up the canyon. Nothing was said of the horse. The defendant Bruce was not up the canyon.

Policeman E. M. Janney could not identify Coughlin and George as being the ones with whom he exchanged shots in the canyon. He heard Pratt call on the outlaws to surrender. The party was a large one. He told the story of the City Creek engagement the same as the others.

Captain Dorsey, who came into the canyon from the Davis county side with Mr. Janney, testified about Pratt calling on some one to surrender, then hearing a shot from the cliff, and then seeing Coughlin and George, as he believed, on the cliff. Told of their disappearance and the taking of the horses. Could not positively identify the defendants as the persons in the canyon.

At this point the defendant Bruce signified his desire to testify in the case. To this the counsel for defendants Coughlin and George objected strenuously. Commissioner Norman ruled that Mr. Bruce could testify. In response to an inquiry as to whether he was willing to go on the witness stand, Mr. Bruce replied promptly, "Yes, sir, I am willing to testify."

A. D. Bruce, one of the accused, testified that he was 20 years of age; he had been acquainted with Fred George a number of years; first met Coughlin on the night of July 14th, and met him next both at Silver at Simpkins' and brick yard. In the evening they all went to Calder's park; stayed only a few minutes, during which time they looked around the park. There was nothing there, so they came back to town. On the way, Coughlin said, "We'll get that sorrel horse." The three kept on, and at Rule's place Bruce held Coughlin's horse while Coughlin went to and got Rule's horse. Coughlin told Bruce to put Rule's saddle on the horse, and witness did so to be safe himself. A little way out, Coughlin had George take the horse, and at Mattie's, Bruce was made to take the horse for a little distance, when it was taken away again. The party then rode to Murray and rested for the night. They went on next day, over into Red Butte. Near the head of this canyon they let the horses drink, and the one Bruce was on got the colic. Coughlin told Bruce to get it to go on, and did not, so he took Bruce's rifle and shot the animal. They then went on into Emigration canyon, where they saw a number of men whom they supposed to be sleeping. A little farther Coughlin spoke into a cabin for they came to, and got some cheese that was there; also a horse, a pocketbook and a tin watch. They then went to the Little Mountain and began to ascend. Bruce decided to go back with them after the dogs had taken to. The result was that Coughlin and Bruce came up and go back. Coughlin took Bruce's rifle and cartridges, and also his money, and let him go. Coughlin was ready to shoot Bruce if he refused to give up the property. They had started to Wyoming. Going to Cache's, Coughlin had proposed robbing a street car, but Bruce did not agree to it. Going to Cache's, he was

(Continued on Page Four.)