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. 234 TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE

The Present Session of Congress Expired at Two O'clock.

LIGHT ATTENDANCE ON THE FLOOR

The Galleries Packed to Overflowing—Business Transacted Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Promptly at 2 o'clock, both houses of Congress were declared adjourned sine die.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Today the galleries were packed to overflowing with persons drawn hither to witness the closing scenes of the session which was to expire at 2 o'clock. The attendance on the floor was very light, a majority of the members having already gone home. The resignation of Representative Oates, recently elected governor of Alabama, was laid before the House.

Wilson offered a resolution, which was adopted without division, for the appointment of a committee of three members of the House to meet a similar committee from the Senate, to wait upon the President and inform him that Congress was ready to adjourn, and ascertain if he had any further communication to make. The Speaker appointed Wilson, Holman and Hepburn.

The Mosquito Chief.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The steamer Alene which arrived today took as passengers from Port Limon to Kingston, Jamaica, Chief Clarence, of the Mosquito Indians, and forty-five followers, who took refuge aboard the British man-of-war Mohawk, at Bluefields, and were taken to Port Limon. Chief Clarence was reported swaying that he expected to be back at Bluefields within a month, which is regarded as altogether unlikely.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS

The Shipments Not So Heavy as Previously.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The morning papers say that last week was not so heavy a week in the California fruit trade as the week previous. During the week ending August 19th, 135 cars were received from shippers on the Pacific coast, while last week only 115 cars came in. Bartlett pears are being received fully ripe. As the season is nearing the close, the fruit have had to be sold as soon as it was opened. In spite of this fact, however, good demand kept the prices steady. California peaches are running poorer in quality and coming in competition with Jersey fruit, rendering quality of which are improving. Bottom has been knocked out of the prices. California plums and prunes have arrived in large quantities and the quality is very good. Grapes have also come forward more freely.

Receiver Applied For.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—A petition for a receiver for the Washington and Columbia river railroad, the "Union Pacific system," has been filed in the United States court here. The main line is from Pendleton, Oregon, to Walla Walla, Wash., and the branch lines branches comprises about 250 miles of road.

Silver Mines to be Opened Up.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 28.—In the Mexican Central railroad yard in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, are more than 200 cars of silver lead ore waiting for the tariff bill to go into effect before transferring to the United States. The Mexican silver mines running a high per cent in lead, which closed down on account of the Windom ruling, will now be opened up again, and it is thought another smelter will be erected here at an early date.

Rewarded for Bravery.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—A. M. Chapman, the Wells-Fargo express messenger, whose train on the Pacific railway was held up at Red Fork, I. T., on July 28 last, by highwaymen, has been suitably rewarded by the company for his bravery at that time. It came in the shape of a gold watch studded with diamonds and a heavy gold chain, valued at $500. The watch bears the inscription: "To A. M. Chapman, Messenger, for fidelity and courage during menace of highwaymen July 3, 1894. Wells-Fargo & Company." A letter from John Valentine, president of the company, accompanied the reward, in which he personally thanked Messenger Chapman for his bravery.

Cleveland Will Visit Berkshire.

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 28.—President and Mrs. Cleveland are expected to visit Berkshire in September. If they do they will come to the quiet country town of Tyringham, which is 10 miles from Lenox and six or seven miles from the nearest railroad station.

VINDICATED AFTER YEARS.

A Boy Accused of Theft Confessed, but Was Proven Innocent.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 28.—Judge Mack, who presided over the criminal court of this county for six years, for more than a quarter of a century has been trying to learn the whereabouts of a boy he had wrongfully accused of theft. He has just received a letter from the boy, in penitent circumstances. Recently when Ed Holloway receives the confession he had made of wrecking the Big Four night express at Pinkneyville which resulted in the death of the engineer and fireman, an interview with Judge Mack appeared in a local paper in which he sought to discredit the confessions in criminal cases, by recalling his experience. The boy who was in his employ had been given a coat to clean and later when a $100 bond could not be found, the judge believed the boy had taken it from the coat and confronted him with the charge. The boy did confess, but said he had torn the bond into small pieces and thrown the pieces into a vault. He was sent to his home in Illinois and a few days later the vault was found the bond where it had been placed in a safeness drawer. He wrote to the boy to come back but never heard from him until a few days ago when he received a letter in which the writer, who is now a newspaper man in an Ohio town, says he had been the wrongfully accused boy and expressed pleasure at his vindication after the lapse of many years. He had never received the letter sent by the judge and would probably never had known that his innocence had been proved but for the published interview.

An Amazon in Court.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 28.—Allen Hall sue her husband, Hill, who taught from "No Man's land," were on their way to court as witnesses. They quarreled and Allen proceeded to whip Hill. They finally fell into the gutter and Allen was holding Hill's head in the water when they were arrested. In the police court she pulverized herself. While testifying her husband interrupted her. She jumped upon him and before the police could interfere knocked him senseless and rolled him under the table. Officer Gallagher attempted to quiet her and was knocked across the railing and lost in the excitement. Officer O'Hara was the next victim and Allen let him so hard it sounded like the explosion of a gun. Two officers by main force seized her and held her in a chair, breaking here the stated that the judge, announcing that she intended to behave his "sin herd mor." That was too much and without further ceremony she was squelched.

THE PULLMAN HEARING.

Testimony Before the Commission Today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—In the investigation of the Pullman strike by the national commission today, Chauncy Keep, of the Chicago and Alton road, testified that the loss sustained by that road during the strike was $265,000.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois reported $21,000 lost; the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, $150,000 in the destruction of property, with other losses not tabulated.

Charles E. Wentz, chief clerk of the bank at Pullman, testified that Jennie Curtis, who claimed that she was compelled to pay back rent, had paid it voluntarily.

Thos. Vice-President Wickes took the stand. He said the cost to the company of building the cars under contract at the time of the strike was about $1,800,000. The labor would cost about $750,000. The contracts were taken on a basis of a reduction of 20 per cent. Thus under the old prices or labor they would cost about $940,000.

Wickes admitted that on this basis the company had received the excess $52,000, and the employes' wages $[illegible]. This, the vice president said, looked hardly fair, but he thought it much better than to throw the men entirely out of employment.

In answer to the chairman, Wickes said the cut in pay had been made to fit the depression in business and the low selling price of cars, and not to stop any encroachment on the profits paid the stockholders. The surplus of $15,000,000 undivided profit, consisted partly of title cars whose value was constantly deteriorating.

The cost of the cars was counted in the surplus, so there was to some extent fiction in the figures of the surplus.

THE FRENCH DEFEATED.

A Garrison Almost Annihilated at Tuba Darrou.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—According to the report received at St. Louis, the French garrison at Timbouctou, after three days' desperate fighting with the Tauregs and other hostile tribes which have been infesting that city made a sortie. The besieging forces, overwhelming in numbers, fell upon the sortie party, fairly annihilating it. The news created consternation in army circles, as it is the second serious disaster the French have met with in the vicinity of Timbouctou since the important Soudanese town was occupied by them early in the present year.

Work Stopped.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 28.—Owing to the refusal of the spinners to accept a 10 per cent cut, all but one of the seven Cocheco mills were shut down today, stopping 1400 hands.

Too Much Watermelons.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 28.—William Seaforth, a young farmer, made a wager with his sister that he could eat more melons than she could. The offer was taken up. The man is dead and the girl cannot recover.

Died of Starvation.

CRESTON, Iowa, Aug. 28.—John M. Moore, of Pueblo, was found on a door step last night, exhausted from starvation, and shortly after being removed to a hotel he died. He had consumed no wheat and water for four days.

Metallic and Grills.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Never before in the history of the Seaside Athletic club did such a crowd gather within its walls as that which assembled tonight to witness the fight between McAuliffe and Griffo, and the several events preceding that combat. The attendance was 1600.

At 10:19 the fight of the evening was declared on.

First round—Mac led off and they closed. There was pretty sparring for laurels. A good hook ended after a brief rally, after which Griffo made a good impression.

Second round—Mac led with his right over Griffo's shoulder and then Griffo got in some good punches, following up with one in the face.

Third round—Mac's left eye was injured and he threw more than the Australian.

Fourth round—Mac's left eye was rapidly closing. It was now all going rapidly downhill. Mac was wilder than ever, getting a fearful left in the face. Mac sent a sweeping right-hander after Griffo, but missed, the latter dancing.

Fifth round—McAuliffe's left eye very tired and spared for wind, and Griffo probably had an opportunity at getting the fight by not going in.

Ninth round—Mac, much refreshed, traced up and led off with a terrific right-hander on Griffo's body. He now forces the fighting fiercely, punching right and left, and when the bell rang he had all but regained his laurels.

The bonds and last round—Mac began with a good body blow. They then clinched and on opening Jack again got down. He now went desperately to work trying the knock-out. He rushed wildly twice and then went at it in what might have been a crushing blow. They fiercely clinched and hissing was ready to defend in. A terrible smite was in progress when the round ended.

The referee gave the bout to McAuliffe, which caused both a storm of disapproval. There never was such a demonstration against a referee's decision.

McAuliffe attempted to speak, but was hissed down. Griffo proceed vigorously against the decision and was apparently supported by a majority of the spectators. Griffo also attempted to speak, but the police interfered and requested him to leave the platform. He was loudly applauded as he stepped from the ring, and when Mac was leaving the groans were deafening.

Japan Fully Civilized.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—Japan has at last succeeded in an object very dear to her people and for which the government has striven with all of the arts of diplomacy for many years. News has been received here by the diplomatic corps that a new treaty has just been negotiated between Japan and Great Britain, by the terms of which the claim of extra territorial jurisdiction by the latter is abandoned. Negotiations looking to the fulfillment of similar treaties are going on between Japan and the United States, and other European nations than Great Britain, and it is assumed that they will now speedily follow the example set by the latter and fully recognize the right of Japan to administer justice in her own territory. This is really the recognition of Japan as a fully civilized power.

Gould Wants the Cups May Cup.

FAIRMOUNT, Aug. 27.—Howard Gould was informed this afternoon of the decision of the Prince of Wales not to race his yacht in any more of the regattas this year. Mr. Gould said: "So far as the Cups May cup is concerned, the Vigilant will certainly meet upon conferring for it. We shall to take that cup home and we mean to have a try for it."

Regarding the yachting season of 1895, Mr. Gould remarked: "I expect to come over here next year with a new Herreshoff 30-rater. Of course, if there is a challenge issued for the America's cup things may be more lively at home, and it is probable I shall remain there, as it is quite likely my brother George will build a cup-defender."

A Reporter Dead.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Samuel McLean, one of the oldest and best known newspaper reporters of Chicago, died at Aurora, Ill., last night, aged 42 years. He leaves a widow.

McLean was born in Virginia and in his youth his parents moved to Paxton where they have since resided. After completing his education in the Northwestern university he studied law and was elected prosecuting attorney at Paxton. His bent, however, was in the line of literature rather than law and he decided to enter the field of newspaper work. In 1882 he was employed as a reporter on the dailies in Sedalia, Mo. Growing tired of the place, he drifted over to Kansas City and afterward to Decatur, Ill. Here he remained for a short time and then came to Chicago. His first work in this city was at the time of the execution of Parsons, Spies and their comrades and the record which he made on that occasion secured for him a position on the papers of the city ever afterwards.

BANK THIEF ARRESTED.

He Enjoyed His Liberty Only Six Weeks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Joe Harris, the bank thief whose record extends across the continent, was arrested last night on Clark street and locked up in the central station. A friend of Joe's was also taken in at the same time and on being searched the pair had several thousand dollars in their possession. Harrison was cautiously silled. On being told that the chief wanted to see him at headquarters he reluctantly accompanied the officers to the city hall where after being relieved of his money he was taken down stairs. His companion suffered similar treatment. Today the officers at the city hall will endeavor to learn where the men got so much money. The money consisted of gold and currency and the amount consisted of $3,000. As an expert bank robber Joe Harris had no peer. He has taken chances that would make an ordinary bank clerk quail, and owing to his nerve he is looked upon by the police as dangerous. He came to this city. He never did any wholesale robbing in Chicago but outside towns were made to suffer. He first became known to the world when he entered the First National bank in Detroit and got away with $12,000 and for which he served a term in the penitentiary. He next held up Women and relieved them of some diamonds, serving one year therefor.

Minneapolis was the next city that sheltered Joe. He was not long in the place before the bank of Minneapolis was robbed. About two years ago Harris entered the bank while the cashier was busy. The catch of the door which separates the vault from the street entrance was deftly filled and in an instant Harris was in the midst of the bank's valuables and he helped himself. On having he was discovered. He had $15,000 and he made a desperate effort to escape. He reached the street and at once darted up the hallway where he was surrounded. Detectives came along and Joe was taken to the city bastile. The best legal talent in the northwest was engaged to defend him but it was of no avail. He was sent to the penitentiary and has only been out about six weeks.

The pair will remain as prisoners for the present.

A Lady Spy.

METZ, Aug. 27.—The authorities have caused the arrest of Mme Imbert, a French lady, whom they charge with being a spy.

A Partess Dead.

ISLE OF SHOALS, N. H., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Celia Thaxter, the poetess, died suddenly at her home here last night. She was born in Portsmouth, N. H., June 29, 1835.

A NEW INVENTION.

Edison's New Method for Separating Iron from the Rock.

MUCH CHEAPER THAN SMELTING

It is Said to be Worth Millions to the Country—Magnetism Does the Work.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 28.—Wizard Edison, of Menlo and Llewellyn parks, has become the wizard of this place. Before he made his appearance here there was nothing but a few scattered farm houses, a station and some holes in the ground. Now everything is changed. A half dozen big buildings filled with machinery accumulated about, freight cars are on the siding, locomotives hauling loads here and there, and the whole place is full of activity. Inventor Edison has spent, it is said, $2,000,000 in Ogden. He has erected abandoned and turn down buildings and machinery with extraordinary prodigality and this far he backers have realized not a single cent from their investment. Just when it seemed that his magnetic process of refining ore was a success and a return for the stockholders was in sight M. Edison became dissatisfied with the ponderous rollers in which the ore was crushed and was making the best labor all out. Then he set to work and made new and more ponderous rollers after ideas of his own. When these were finished it was found that the bolts would not move them and it was necessary to invent a new method to set the great wheel in motion.

Briefly stated, Mr. Edison's process is this: He crushes with his great rollers to grind iron ore into powder and pass the powder longitudinally over a rubber belt and over a series of magnets. The magnets are expected to separate the iron from the rock. The whole process is to be much cheaper than smelting. There is expected to be millions in it for the country. New Jersey is to be indebted to the first place among iron producing states and another laurel wreath is to be added to the brow of Edison.

"Will he succeed, you think?" one of the brightest men in his employ was asked.

"I think he will," was the answer.

No thought of failure crosses the brow of the inventor. He is one more frank, smooth-faced, boy-like Edison that he was ten years ago. When he is not busy he visits all the nearby country hotels and tells funny stories. When he is busy he works as would, 24 and 36 hours at a stretch and without intermission or sleep.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The galleries of the Senate were packed today with visitors. On the 3 or more scanty a score of senators. Hansons and Mackenzie were appointed a committee to notify the President that Congress was ready to adjourn.

After several short recesses, resolutions of thanks to Vice-President Stevenson and Speaker Harris, the president pro tem, were adopted, and the Senate was declared adjourned sine die, at 2 p.m.

A Kentucky Feud.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 28.—At the Democratic primary at Quicksand a long standing feud between the Tribes and Days, prominent families, was wiped out in blood. One of the Day boys killed Arthur Thorp, and Will Thorp, the murdered man's son, and mortally wounded Day. Will Thorp was fatally shot and another Day too badly wounded.

The Bluefields Prisoners.

MANAGUA, Aug. 29.—The prisoners from Bluefields arrived here today. Among them are British Consular Agent Hixon and two Americans. They were released on parole. The foreigners will be tried in the civil courts, the natives by court martial.

The Whisky Trust.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The *Herald* says the distillers never made a serious attempt to borrow $5,000,000, but the story was put out to manipulate the market.

The Trip Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Although the Senate was authorized the committee on commerce to visit the Pacific Coast for the purpose of selecting a point for the deep water harbor, it is probable the trip will not be made until after the election, if at all during the coming recess.

The Connecticut Agreement.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 28.—The Providence line steamer Connecticut from New York is aground off Fields Point, Providence river. She is being lightened of her freight.

The Vigilant's Center Board.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 28.—Another accident happened to the Vigilant today. While continuing the attempt to realip her center board, one of the chains supporting it was carried away and the board slipped out of the trunk and is now at the bottom of the dock. Divers were immediately set at work and it is expected the center board will be recovered and sling again before the day is out.

THE PYTHIANS.

Strong Membership and Satisfactory Finances Reported.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Preparations for the grand parade of the knights were in progress the attention of the Pythian today. Many thousand visitors were attracted to the tented camp by the exhibition drill. The conclave of the supreme lodge was called to order at 10 o'clock. Great secrecy was observed. Roll call was answered by delegates from nearly every state and territory. The report of Supreme Chancellor Blackwell dealt in a vigorous manner with the question arising from what he terms the organized rebellion of certain persons who have persisted in publishing and using the Hermes translation of the ritual, despite the refusal of the supreme lodge to permit such translation. He recommended that the lodge against the Pythian sisterhood be lifted.

The membership of the order in July was 405,741. The financial condition was most satisfactory.

The Queen's Yacht Aground.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 28.—The queen's yacht Alba, with Princess Louise of Lorne and suite aboard, after having crossed subject from Cowes today, ran ashore on a sand bank at the mouth of the harbor. The Alba's party was landed in the yacht boats.

The Islam Relieved.

GLASGOW, Aug. 28.—The assembly Islam, seized by the custom authorities here acting under instructions from the British government, has been released. The Japanese minister has guaranteed that the Islam shall not be used for war purposes.

The Death of an Earl.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Wm. Cecil Keppel, the seventh Earl of Albemarle, aged 63, is dead. He was at one time civil secretary and superintendent of general Indian affairs for Canada.

Charged with Poisoning.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Dr. James Gamble this afternoon gives prominence to a letter written by an Anglo-Canadian, charging serious poisoning upon the part of the American consumers in Hudson Bay, especially the Mackenzie river. The writer says: "Minister Jonathan is an exceedingly smart practitioner. While inventing the powers to adhere to the fleeing sea award, he is poisoning on his own account."

Killed in court.

PLEASANT HILL, Ill., Aug. 28.—James W. Barnes, a local desperado, while being tried before the justice for disturbing the peace, attempted to escape. E. W. Edson, the town clerk, intercepted Barnes, whereupon the latter plunged a knife into Edson's left breast, killing him instantly.

A Serious Defeat.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28.—The defeat of the Dutch troops sent to punish the Rajas of the Island Lombok, not far from Java, seems to have been more serious than at first supposed. It is now asserted that 164 Dutch soldiers and 14 officers, including General Vanmaas, were killed and many wounded. A Dutch resident at Lombok succeeded in escaping.

New York Stock Market.

WALL STREET, Aug. 28.—Stock market opened weak. Distilling sold down from 19½ to 18½.

After 11 o'clock there was a break of 1 per cent in sugar, and caused a sympathetic reaction in the rest of the industrials, but recovered. The railway group also declined ½ to 1½.

Republican Convention.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 28.—The Republican state convention met here at noon. Judge J. W. Masterson, of Georgetown, will undoubtedly be nominated for governor by acclamation.

Threatened with Destruction.

DULUTH, Min., Aug. 28.—Word was received today from Hibbing that very extensive fires were driving into the town of logging and mining operations near here. Over 100 men arrived from one place, their camps having been burned as well as 150,000 feet of logs that were ready to be hauled to the river.

THEY MEAN BUSINESS.

An Athletic Club Anxious to Secure the Jackson-Corbett Fight.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 28.—At a meeting of the Sioux City athletic club last night a letter was sent in care of the New York Herald containing two certified checks for $2,500 each for Jas. J. Corbett and Peter Jackson. This was done to show Jackson that the Sioux City athletic club was solid and means business. The following is the letter:

To the Herald, New York:

Enclosed herewith find certified checks of $2,500 each for James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson as an evidence of good faith as per our proposition for the glove contest under our supervision. Mr. Corbett has already accepted our order and we will send a representative to close all preliminaries in the event that Mr. Jackson's acceptance is received by us.

SIOUX CITY ATHLETIC CLUB.

Ill from a Mad Cow.

VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 28.—The family of Samuel Hess, residing northeast of here, are greatly concerned over the fact that they have been using milk and butter from a mad cow. The animal became suddenly mad last week, kicking, horning, bellowing and biting at everything that came near her reach, and before the vicious brute could be killed seriously injured a young man by goring him. A couple of weeks ago a man died passed through that neighborhood and it is thought the cow had been bitten by the dog.

Riots in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—Statistics issued by the adjutant-general show that since July 22, 1877, there have been twenty-eight riots in Illinois calling out the national guard. Two hundred and eighteen days' service were performed by 13,455 militia men, the largest number being at Chicago July 6 to August 7, 1894, 4,234 men. Appropriation in 1892 for militia was $[illegible].

Died of Consumption.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 28.—Charles H. Kelly, chief operator of the Western Union in this city for many years and one of the best known telegraphers in the country, died last night of consumption.

Newsboys at Calder's.

The newsboys of the city have absolute sway at Calder's park this afternoon, and President Simpson said, "We feel like the whole earth is ours." Certainly they possessed much of the "Quincey" thrill and were as happy as any newsboys can be. The program they gave this afternoon was full of interest, as will be the concluding part which is to be rendered tonight.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Governor West Names the Three Delegates at Large.

This morning Governor West made the appointment of three delegates at large from Utah to the Irrigation Congress which meets at Denver on Monday, September 3. The gentlemen selected are:

Hon. George Q. Cannon,
Col. Chas. L. Stevens,
Judge Clesson S. Kinney.

The choice of such prominent and able statesmen from Utah to attend to the branches with which the congress will deal is sure to meet with hearty approval by all the people of the Territory.

Following is the text of the Governor's appointing order:

TERRITORY OF UTAH,
EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

To Whom Terms Presents Shall Come (Greeting:

Know ye, that repeating special trust and confidence in the ability and integrity of George Q. Cannon, C. L. Stevenson and Clesson S. Kinney.

Now, therefore, I Caleb W. West, Governor of Utah, do appoint them delegates to represent said Territory in the third National Irrigation Congress, to be held in the city of Denver, State of Colorado, on the third day of September, A. D. 1894.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my name and caused the great seal of the Territory to be affixed.

Done at Salt Lake City, Utah, this 25th day of August, A. D. 1894.

CALEB W. WEST.

By the Governor,
CHARLES C. RICHARDS,
Secretary of Utah.

A VISIT TO SALT LAKE.

Railroaders From the East, Accompanied by the President's Stenographer.

A party of prominent railroad people, among whom was the vice-president of the C. R. I. & P., arrived from Denver last night over the Rio Grande, in a special car, on their way west. They have spent today in Salt Lake and expect to proceed on their journey this evening. Among the party was Miss Singer, of Washington, President Cleveland's stenographer and typewriter. The lady is an acquaintance of U. S. Marshal Bingham, who accompanied the excursionists in a drive around the city this morning in a conveyance and tour. The visitors were delighted with Salt Lake and were not slow to express their admiration of its natural beauties.

WHERE THE FIGHT COMES IN.

Pittman, the Ex-Referee, and Attorney-man Lafayette Contending for the Jewelry.

Justice of the Peace Lochrie will be compelled tomorrow with one of the tow and arrow cases. E. J. Pittman (one of the "referees") a few days ago instituted replevin proceedings against Chief Pratt in Justice Lochrie's court, his object being to recover a gold watch, coats, and diamond stud. Then it was that another personage appeared on the scene as a claimant for the property, viz., S. Lafayette. Chief Pratt next handed the articles in dispute over to the justice upon an order which substituted Lafayette, for the chief, as defendant. Now the two men are therefore contesting for possession of the jewelry.

SHEETS WAS AN ARTIST, TOO.

Lafayette, the Bow and Arrow Bunco Man, Has Been Painting Pictures.

Lafayette, the tow and arrow bunco man, was very indignant when rearrested today by Detective Sheets on the charge of vagrancy, and said:

"Why, I am an artist. I paint pictures for a living; I'm no vag."

"Never mind," replied Sheets, "I'm an artist, too, and as such I place you under arrest. Be come along to the hall. You can paint all the pictures you want to there."

"But," protested the modern William Tell, "I'm not a vagrant. I've got cash, I have. See!"

"Where did you get it?" inquired the chief-detail detective.

"Why! Why! Why I've been painting Bill McQueen's picture while in the county jail. It's a summer, too—gal girl for it. Yes, and I've stacked up a tolerable portrait of Jailer Hill. Oh, they like me and they work and will give me work right along. Now you know I am not a vag."

But Sheets's heart was hard—as hard as the board back in the cell to which Lafayette was later introduced, and where he must have been thinking all afternoon that his trouble in Salt Lake are not yet over. In fact the officers say they have only begun and will continue to run the whole gang in as long as they remain here.

Firemen at the Lake.

The Veteran Firemen's association of Salt Lake and Ogden spent the greater part of today at Garfield Beach. Six scatters of Jackson city veterans and friends came down on this morning's train and with twice that number from the capital went on to the Lake.

On Various Heads.

In the Third district court this morning, John Hutchcraft, Jr., brought suit against the E. C. Wells Hardware company, to recover various sums of money, claimed to be due on a promissory note, for goods sold and delivered and on certain assigned accounts.

ALL TURNED LOOSE.

Lafayette and Party Discharged by Commissioner McNally.

LOOKING AFTER THE PROPERTY.

Four of the Defendants Re-arrested by the Police on a Charge of Vagrancy.

Before 10 o'clock this morning—at which hour it had been announced the fate of the five men tried last week for conspiracy, etc., in connection with the "Calder's park shooting match" would be decided—a good-sized crowd of local sports and other persons had flocked around the approaches to the Eagle block and upon the landing of the first floor, on which are situated the sheriff's offices and those of Commissioner McNally. The defendants were brought up from the county jail—where they have occupied reserved quarters—about 9:45, and are immediately with chairs in Sheriff McQueen's apartment until the court was ready. Just before half-past ten they were taken into the commissioner's office, gay and light-hearted, and awaited with apparent unconcern the closing scene of the preliminary hearing. They were not kept in suspense many moments before they found themselves free men once more.

Taking his seat at his desk Commissioner McNally spoke as follows: I intended to give a written opinion, but was so busy yesterday that I could not possibly prepare it; therefore I will condense it down now to just as few words as possible. I have examined all the authorities as carefully as I could, weighed the testimony in every particular and detail, and it resolves itself down to one thing—whether or not these defendants were guilty of obtaining money by false pretenses. Coming to that, I have looked into the testimony and given it a great deal of thought as to whether or not these people were induced to put up their money on what knowledge they had of Al. Woods, or his capabilities as a gilleman, or whether or not it was after witnessing the exhibition—marvelous exhibition—of Mr. Lafayette with his bow and arrow. I feel that it was the latter that induced these people to put up their money, and therefore after giving the whole matter due and careful deliberation, my honest opinion is that there is not sufficient evidence to hold any of these defendants. I shall therefore discharge them.

A hum of satisfaction was heard among the now released band when the commissioner had announced his decision, and a timid smile played over the features of each.

Steele was the first to break silence, with a "Thank you." He then waited up to the table at which the commissioner sat and with a confident air remarked—I want to get an order for my personal property down there (meaning at the police station.) There is my watch and chain, pin, and other things. They know nothing against me there.

The Commissioner—You come in and see me again during the day. I do not know whether it rests with me to do that or not. I'll look into it.

Steele appeared quite satisfied with this answer, and departed his way.

Subsequently he paid a visit to the commissioner, who gave him an order calling upon Chief Pratt to hand over the personal property then in his keeping belonging to Steele. Instead, however, of the chief doing this, he had him detained in custody on a charge of vagrancy.

County Attorney Murphy and Attorney Wall were present as representing the prosecution. They did not appear particularly pleased with the discharge of the accused.

On the other hand, counsel for the defense (Messrs. Sutherland, Ritchie and F. J. Dalyjexhibited smiles and visible manifestations of satisfaction at the result. They and their clients immediately adjourned to the sheriff's anteroom and there had a conference of about a quarter of an hour's duration in reference to the next move to be taken in order to recover the property in the hands of Chief Pratt. At the close of the interview Attorney Daly informed a News representative that it was just then uncertain what play would be made, but that no doubt some sort of an understanding would be arrived at during the day.

The Commissioner's finding in the case appears to be endorsed by a large majority of the outside public, though there are some, of course, who think the accused should have been held to answer.

BE ARRESTED BY THE POLICE.

In less than half an hour after the discharge of the defendants, three of the number were rearrested by the police, on the street, upon a charge of vagrancy. These were Lafayette, the tow and arrow artist; Forney, of Al. Woods renown, and Kelly. Pending a hearing before Police Justice Smith the trio will remain in captivity in the city jail. Steele was "taken in" later, Quinnand is still at large.

Today's Probate Court.

Estate of Charles Engram, deceased. Decree of due and legal notice to creditors.

Estate of Homer A. Houten, deceased. Tuesday September 11th, set for hearing petition for letters of administration.

Everything Satisfactory.

The Utah Commission this morning received reports from the registrars of Piute, Carbon and Wayne counties, stating that the work of registration is proceeding satisfactorily in their respective localities.

Well Advanced in Years.

County Clerk Maggy issued a marriage license today to John Page, 81, and Anna Bertha Anderson, 67, both of this city.