DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. X. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1877. NO. 207.

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Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

LATER FROM THE STRIKERS AND RIOTERS.

CHICAGO, 25, 8 p. m.—The mob continued its visits to the manufacturing places and shops during the afternoon and caused many to stop work. The city council this afternoon adopted resolutions supporting the mayor, and authorized the expenditure by the mayor of all the money he deemed necessary to suppress the disturbances, declared that patrols of citizens should be formed, and referred to the finance committee a resolution that half a million dollars be used in city improvements, that the idle might find employment.

11.15 p. m.—The night so far has been one of excitement and trouble. The meeting which was to have been held by the communists on Market Street was broken up in its incipiency by a good force of police, after a battle with stones and sticks on one side and with blank cartridges and billies on the other. The mob ran away at last, but not without notifying the police that they would have revenge. They separated and a band of them broke open a gun shop on the west side, taking some fifty guns and a quantity of ammunition. About 7 o'clock a bloody row began at Sixteenth and Halsted Streets, where the police in attempting to disperse the crowd, were overpowered and compelled to take refuge in the round house of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. They were soon reinforced and made a stand on the Halsted Street viaduct where the crowd became aggressive, and a regular battle ensued, which has just been concluded. The police used their clubs and revolvers with considerable effect. They killed a young man named Pat Looney, a striking brakesman, and fatally shot Ed. McGeary. Besides this fifteen or sixteen were more or less wounded, how severely cannot be ascertained at this hour. The police received nothing but bruises from stones, fists, etc. The injured were almost exclusively boys and young men. They were finally driven off. Various exciting rumors are abroad, but these are the only facts that can be gleaned of actual encounters. The rioters have compelled the west side street cars to lay off and have dumped a number of Blue Island cars off the track and run them into cross streets. The bridges to the west side are swung and the tunnel blocked, thus preventing passage. The south side cars are running at long intervals.

NEW YORK, 25.—The receiver of the Central Railroad Company, New Jersey, to-day called upon the old and tried employes of the road to unite with the local authorities in protecting property. The brakemen on a strike promptly telegraphed, "We cheerfully say we will protect property from all violence."

The Long Island railroad rescinds the order making a ten per cent. reduction, pays two months back wages and will hereafter pay on the 20th of each month.

TOLEDO, 25.—The citizens' meeting to-night broke up in confusion and disorder, the strikers taking possession. The strikers subsequently went away noisely and demonstratingly to the board of trade building, but did no violence and finally dispersed. The excitement is intense. A citizens' committee to prevent depredations will be formed in the morning. There is no grain trade now. Everything is closed. Wabash employes had a conference to-day with Manager Hopkins, who promised to pay as much as any road, but said he had not the power to establish a scale of prices for all the time. The conference was indefinite.

NEWARK, N. J., 25.—The engineers on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad, after a long session at Hoboken, decided to strike at six o'clock this evening, and no trains have passed here since. The tracks and depot was deserted. They say the strike was the result of the refusal of President Sloan to restore the wages of firemen. They offered to submit to a five per cent. reduction if the old rates were restored to the firemen. Prest. Sloan refused, saying it was impossible. They then struck. The engineers declare that they will not harm railroad property. Engineers say the brakemen will strike.

NEWARK, 25.—Engineers on the Morris and Essex Railroad at Hoboken, struck this evening, and travel is suspended.

ERIE, 25.—Lake Shore passengers having failed to induce the management to send them on to-day, chartered a steamer and went to Buffalo by lake. Monday's eastern mails reached here to-night. The steamer *China* from Buffalo, to-night, will bring a great mail. The strikers predominate, but there is no violence.

LOUISVILLE, 25, 7 p. m.—A thousand citizens are under arms. Developments are anxiously awaited.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., 25.—A stock train ran away from the strikers this morning, but they pursued on an engine and compelled the fireman to leave, and brought the train back a distance of six miles. Late to-night striking brakemen, firemen and conductors, in a meeting at East Syracuse, unanimously resolved to recommence operations on the road to-morrow morning. All trains will be started at the earliest possible moment.

HORNELLSVILLE, 25.—The following is the substance of the conditions of the settlement of the strike: The men to go to work at the uniform reduction of ten per cent.; also of the land occupied along the track by acknowledging the companies' title. No discharges on account of this strike, and no arrests unless for dangerous, criminal offenses. The restoration of discharged committeemen is left to the company. The Governor has been requested by telegraph to remove the troops. There is general satisfaction on all sides.

Murderer Executed.

NEW ORLEANS, 25.—Jules Guidry was, to-day, executed at Lake Charles for the murder of John Beale, who he declared seduced his wife. He asserted his indifference to death, and said he would commit the deed again. He behaved with great bravado on the scaffold. The fall killed him instantly.

Disbanded.

PHILADELPHIA, 25.—Company I, of the Sixteenth Regiment, has been disbanded for insubordination, cowardice and mutinous conduct in furnishing ammunition to the rioters at Reading, on the 24th inst.

Arrest of Rioters and Incendiaries—Scarcity of Provisions.

PITTSBURG, 25.—Wm. Phillips, who is charged with having followed the Philadelphia troops in their retreat out of Pennsylvania Avenue on Sunday morning, and shooting them has been arrested and jailed. He is a native of Pittsburg. A large number of rioters and incendiaries have been arrested and will be brought to a speedy trial. Among them are those charged with firing the Union depot. The coal miners of Monongahela Valley are all out, and they, together with the iron workers and mill hands of McKeesport, held a meeting to-day, at which over 2,000 were present. Fears are entertained of a famine in this city unless the freight embargo is removed soon. A close estimate of the provisions in this city shows but ten days rations. The river is low, and no transportation by water is possible. Some street car lines are reduced to twenty-four hours feed for their animals, and will stop running to-morrow.

Captured by Joseph's Band.

HELENA, Mont., 25.—A letter from Missoula, dated 23rd, *via* Deer Lodge, 25, has the following:

William Silverthorne, who says he started for Lewiston two weeks since to buy horses, was captured by Joseph's band and detained eight days. He escaped last night, and came to Lieutenant Woodbridge's picket on the Lolo trail. He says the band is within forty miles of Missoula and 300 strong.

Capt. Rawn starts up Lolo, today, with 75 volunteers and fifty regulars to meet them.

Silverthorne says they have only thirty horses.

Rifle pits are being dug at the post. Other letters confirm this report, but suggest that it is Looking Glass' band. Captain Rawn proposes that whoever they are they shall surrender or fight.

WESTERN.

The Hoodlums—Riot—Vigilantes at Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, 25.—The citizens' committee began to assemble at 7 o'clock p.m., at Horticultural Hall, and the building was soon filled. About 8 o'clock W. T. Coleman, president, called the meeting to order, and had scarcely done so when a message was received that a fire had broken out in the Pacific Mail dock. It was soon ascertained that the fire was in a large lumber yard near the dock. One hundred of the committee armed with clubs were dispatched to the scene, followed soon after by 100 more. The remainder of the committee was then told off in companies by wards, and with the exception of about 200 hundred proceeded to the city hall to await orders of the chief of police. Sixty were dispatched to Sixth and Howard Sts., to disperse the crowd collected there smashing Chinese houses. All members of the committee were armed with police clubs in addition to pocket firearms carried by nearly all. Muskets will soon be issued if necessary. The fire at the lumber yard is now raging fiercely. A crowd of several thousand people is collected there. A heavy force of police and vigilantes is standing guard. News has just been received that a man detected in cutting hose had been shot down in his tracks. Vigilantes have closed the streets leading to the scene of the fire. The fire alarm has just turned in from the corner of Stockton and Broadway, and forty vigilantes were dispersed to keep order. All is quiet in the central portion of the city. No call has yet been made on the military.

Midnight.—The fire at the corner of Stockton and Broadway is extinguished and peace restored. A man was run over and killed by a hose cart on the way to the fire. Squads of vigilantes are scattered throughout the northern and western portions of the city, and no breaches of the peace are reported in those localities. South of Market Street small bands of hoodlums are ranging around and breaking into Chinese houses. Vigilants are following them. At the Mail Dock and vicinity the excitement and disturbance is increasing. The fire is still raging, but appears to be under control in the direction of the Mail Dock, but is spreading northward along the city front in lumber yards, and westward towards Front Street. The mob is becoming more demonstrative and with difficulty is held in check. They are attacking the police and vigilants with stones. One policeman was crippled by a stone and two vigilantes are reported shot. The force charged on the crowd with clubs and pistols, firing about fifteen shots, and forced them back. General Cobb, in charge of the vigilantes, reports that the riot is increasing and asks that military be dispatched to his assistance, but the chief of police, Ellis, declined to have troops ordered out except as the last resort. Reinforcements of vigilantes have been dispatched to the scene and now between three and four hundred are on duty there besides the police. A strong force of vigilantes is held at the city hall to be sent when required, and a number remain at headquarters, Horticultural Hall.

An Oakland dispatch says, all is quiet there. Citizens are guarding the town.

Later.—The city fire alarm has just turned in the corner of Mission and Stewart Streets, a few blocks from the present conflagration, and in the immediate vicinity of extensive lumber yards and manufacturing establishments.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Eastern War News.

LONDON, 25.—A Russian official dispatch from Tirnova, in conceding the defeat at Plevna, gives the Russian loss at two colonels and fourteen inferior officers killed, one general and thirty-six inferior officers wounded, and 1,878 men disabled.

The Russians were defeated in an assault on Silistria on Monday.

The Governor of Van, Asia Minor, says, the Russians have completely evacuated the district of Bayazid.

All the outlying forts around Nicsics have been captured by the Montenegrins. The fortress of Nicsics itself alone holds out.

AUSTRIA.

More Massacres—Election a Junction.

VIENNA, 25.—It is announced from the seat of war that at Samshun the Circassians are absolutely massacring all the population and abandoning themselves to all imaginable excesses.

Suleiman and Raouf Pashas have effected a junction of their forces, and are now at the head of an army of 60,000 men on the southern side of the Balkans.

Homesteads and Pre-emptions.

Relief for Settlers who have Suffered from Grasshoppers.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
General Land Office.
Washington, D. C.,
June 23, 1877.

Registers and Receivers of United States Land Offices:

Gentlemen—Referring to my circular dated October 25, 1876, relative to acts of Congress of December 28, 1874, May 23, 1876, and June 19, 1876, for the relief of settlers whose crops have been destroyed or seriously injured by grasshoppers, your attention is called to the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1877, entitled "An Act for the relief of certain settlers on the public lands, which is as follows:

"*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:* That it shall be lawful for homestead and pre-emption settlers on the public lands, or pre-emption settlers on Indian reservations, where crops are destroyed or seriously injured by grasshoppers in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-seven, to leave and be absent from said lands until the first day of October, eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, under such rules and regulations as to proof of the same as the Commissioner of the General Land Office shall prescribe, and where such grasshoppers shall reappear in eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, to the like destruction or injury of crops, the right to leave and be absent as aforesaid shall continue to October first, eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, and during such absence no adverse rights shall attach to lands, such settlers being allowed to resume and perfect their settlement as though no such absence had occurred.

"SEC. 2. That the time for making final proof and payment by pre-emptors whose crops have been destroyed or injured as aforesaid is hereby extended for one year after the expiration of the term of absence provided for in the first section of this act; and all the rights and privileges extended by this act to homestead and pre-emption settlers shall apply to and include the settlers under an act entitled 'An Act to encourage the growth of timber on Western prairies,' approved March third, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, and the acts amendatory thereof."

The first section of this act, provides for the leave of absence, and protection of rights of homestead and pre-emption settlers where crops may be destroyed or seriously injured by grasshoppers in the years of 1877 and 1878, under such rules and regulations as to proof of the same as the Commissioner of the General Land Office shall prescribe. The second section extends the time for making final proof and payment by pre-emptors whose crops have been destroyed or injured, as aforesaid, one year after the expiration of the term of absence provided for in the first section of the act, viz.: one year from October 1, 1878, or one year from October 1, 1879. And the second section of said act also extends the rights and privileges of the act to settlers under an act entitled "An Act to encourage the growth of timber on the Western prairies," approved March 3, 1873, and the acts amendatory thereof.

All legal settlers of the character mentioned at the date of said act of March 3, 1877, which is the subject of this circular, as well as all who may lawfully settle within the time included within the limits of said act, (March 3, 1877, to December 31, 1878,) are entitled to the benefit of the same.

Written notice of intended absence, signed by the party, should be filed with the register and receiver when he leaves his claim, and be noted on the tract books. This for the protection of the claimant, and as notice to those who might otherwise make settlement and attempt to obtain title.

When final proof is made by any settler who has availed himself of the act, proof must be submitted showing the period of absence, and its necessity, and that he has resumed his settlement.

The affidavit of the party interested, corroborated by two or more witnesses, will be deemed satisfactory proof.

Very respectfully,
J. A. WILLIAMSON,
Commissioner.

France has forty million hens with only five million women to throw things at them.—*Danbury News.*

GENERAL ELECTION 1877.

THE qualified Electors of Salt Lake County will take notice that the general election for the year 1877, will be held in the several precincts of Salt Lake County, on Monday, the 6th day of August, next, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-wit:

Three Commissioners to Locate University Lands.

Four Councilors to the Legislative Assembly, for Salt Lake, Summit and Tooele Counties.

A Territorial Superintendent of District Schools.

One Selectman in place of Reuben Miller whose term of office will expire on the 1st Monday of August, next, and

A County Superintendent of District Schools.

Said election to be held, conducted and returns to be made in accordance with the laws of the Territory of Utah in relation to elections.

D. BOCKHOLT,
County Clerk, Salt Lake County.
Salt Lake City, July 18, 1877. d201

TERRITORIAL and COUNTY TAXES.

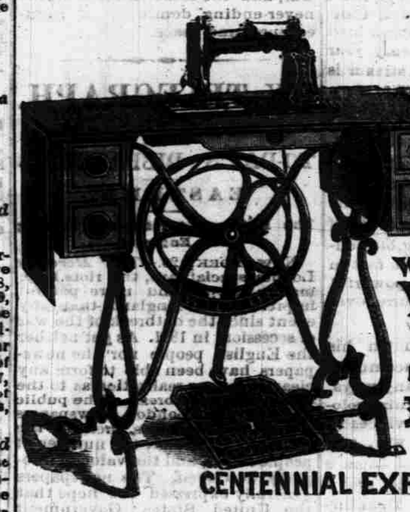
Assessment for the year 1877.

PURSUANT to an order of the County Court in and for Salt Lake County, notice is hereby given, that Saturday, the 11th day of August next, at the County Court House, Salt Lake City, has been appointed the time and place for the consideration of the assessment roll for the current year, the hearing of complaints concerning the same, and the adjustment of erroneous assessments.

D. BOCKHOLT,
d205 County Clerk, Salt Lake County, U. T.

GREAT REDUCTION

IN PRICES.



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We shall make them of four, five and six quires each, holding 2,040 2,560 and 3,000 names each, respectively, and the price will be for four quires, $12.00, five quires, $13.00, six quires, $15.00. Each book will contain a suitable index, and be well bound in Cloth and Russia Leather with ornamental lettering pieces for name of the Ward on the side. The book being of a large size, we do not think it advisable to make them over six quires.

Specimens can be seen at this Office, and orders received for size of book required.

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MAIN STREET,

SALT LAKE CITY.

July 9, 1877. d194

WATER.

To Water Consumers.

THE scarcity of water in City Creek and the increasing demand for water for Irrigation, render the strict enforcement of the following provisions of the "Ordinance in relation to the Salt Lake City Water Works," etc., absolutely necessary:

SEC. 16.—Sprinklers for lawns, gardens, yards, and sidewalks must be used only for the purposes expressed in the license; and no sprinkler shall be used for sprinkling the street outside of the sidewalk, unless such privilege is included in the license and paid for accordingly. Sidewalks, windows and fronts shall not be sprinkled except between the hours of 6 and 9 a.m., 1 and 2, and 6 and 8 p.m. No nozzle for sprinkling shall be larger than one-fourth inch in diameter. * * * *

Water consumers are not allowed to waste any water, or allow it to be wasted; nor to use it for any purpose not stated in their licenses; nor to allow unlicensed persons to draw from their pipes; nor to use the water from the pipes for irrigating purposes.

Persons having licenses permitting them to sprinkle the sidewalk in front of their premises must confine such sprinkling solely to the premises named in the license.

Every water taker should read his license and not use the water for any purpose except as therein stated, as any infringement of the Water Ordinance subjects the offender to forfeiture of water privileges or to a fine of not exceeding $50 for each offense.

FERAMORZ LITTLE,
Mayor.

Salt Lake City, July 9th, 1877. d 194