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. 229. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

SILVER GOES UP.

An Upward Movement of the White Metal Noted in London.

THE OPINION IN WALL STREET.

The Probable Effect on the Price of Silver by the Loan Negotiated by China.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The strength of the upward movement of silver was markedly shown today in India's offered bills for 41 lacs of rupees. The market tendered is 12.93 per rupee, an advance of 23-32 over the last prevailing price.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The drift of opinion on Wall street is that up to the present time, the demand for silver has come from the speculators. The probes to know of no direct buying for China, and say that in making prices they entirely follow the London market. One prominent bullion broker said today's rise was probably created by the introduction in the House yesterday by Johnson, of North Dakota, of a bill for the unlimited coinage of silver. The demand has not been very heavy during the past few days and there was a disposition on the part of the London dealers to hurries on silver from which it was concluded the purchasing was not for immediate shipments on buying orders from China, but rather in expectation of the action.

At the New York agency of the Hongkong and Shanghai banking corporation it was said that after the rise following the outbreak of the China-Japan war, the holders of silver in this country did not display any anxiety to sell, and offerings by smelters were very light until today when they became very large. The recent Chinese loan of ten million taels, equal to $10,000,000 in our money, was a very small one, but if a large war loan were issued it would likely be in gold, and therefore the Chinese loan should not necessarily result in advancing the price of silver. The agency was not at all surprised at silver last night and thought that perhaps the sunshine had lend their product too long.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

An Army Veteran and a Well Known Character Gone.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 22.—Quintus C. Rust, a veteran of prominence in the Mexican and civil wars, and an original character, known among G. A. R. people in all the central states, was found dead last night in the old national road fifteen miles west of Indianapolis. He was lying at the bottom of a fifteen foot embankment with his head crushed under his buggy and his horse dead also. There is nothing to explain the mystery of his death, theories of murder and accident being both entertained. "Quiz," as he was called in the army and everywhere elsewhere, was widely known for his claim, never disputed, that he killed the rebel General Zollicoffer in the battle of Perryville, Ky., in 1862. Until the war he was a Democrat and an opponent of the Mexican war. He ran for Congress and was beaten by only one vote. That was immediately after his return from the famous trip across the plains with General Fremont wherein Rust gained special praise from Fremont.

MOSQUITO IN POSSESSION.

Two Children Nearly Stung to Death by the Little Pests.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 22.—Mosquitos have taken possession of the towns along the eastern shore of the Chesapeake bay in Maryland. Millions of the little pests settled down upon the citizens of Criswell and Crisfield and day and night they have swarmed in clouds over these towns. At night they are so thick about the street lamps as to obscure the lights. Men at work about the wharves wear mosquito netting attached to their straw brimmed hats and falling over their shoulders. Two children who wandered off in the low lands back of Crisfield were nearly stung to death. Their faces and arms were covered with bites. Railroad trains on the Pocomoke run through clouds of the insects which swarm into the cars and nearly drive the passengers frantic. A number of summer boarding houses have been compelled to close on account of the pests. The Maryland is equally large and more extensive than the swamp than for twenty years.

SUDDEN WEDDING.

A Couple Attended a Runaway Match and Got the Spirit of It.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22.—William E. Miner and Miss Annie E. Singleton, of Turner station, Ky., eloped to this city last night and were married by Magistrate Kemp Wise. They were accompanied by A. C. Kelly, of New Castle, and Miss Chase, of Turner, who acted as attendants at the wedding. During the wedding Kelly and Miss Chase were seized with a mutual infatuation coupled with a strong inclination to become one. The only obstacle in the way of their happiness was the fact that Miss Chase had already promised her hand in marriage to a man residing at the Turner station and the wedding was soon to take place. Miss Skinner was in a dilemma. She swore if she married the man from Turner she could never live him. The question was thoroughly canvassed among themselves. Miss Skinner decided to give up the man from Turner and elope for the man she loved. It was from that fact on account of Miss Chase's parents disliking him he was not permitted to enter the Chase family. No trouble was experienced in getting the license and the couple were united in wedlock after which the bachelor left for their homes. The police in the sudden marriage are members of Kentucky's first families.

Horse Show Prizes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The National Horse Show association has made public the prize list for the tenth annual exhibit which is to be held November 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 at Madison Square garden. Thirty thousand dollars will be offered for premiums in the 102 classes which make the week's program. Of this amount the Hackneys secure nearly one-third—$10,470.

The second competition for the American hackneys society challenge cup is one of the features of the list. This class is open to stallions that have won prizes in other classes and the cup must be won two years in succession by the same horse before it becomes the property of the owner of the winner. Dr. Stewart Walker's famous stallion Matchless, of Londesborough, was the successful animal at the exhibition in 1893, the first year of competition.

The trotters and trotting bred roadsters follow the hackneys with prizes aggregating $9,500 in the fourteen classes in which they are shown. Two years ago the new $500 prizes for trotting sires showed with four of their get instead of one prize as has heretofore been the rule. In the champion class, only such stallions as have taken a first prize some recognized horse show are eligible while in the junior circuit the competition is between non-winners. This important change in the prize list is intended to bring together in one class as noted horses as Quidnunc, Director and Alcantara and have other classes open to young sires that have not yet won their spurs in the ring. Besides the classes of trotters and Hackneys there are others for Cleveland bays, carriage horses, tandems, saddle, etc. Entries close Oct. 17.

Hope to Break a Combination.

MISSOULA, Ter., Aug. 22.—The Third Congressional District Democratic convention met in adjourned session here and started in on the ninetieth ballot. The vote stood: Sanders, 10 2-3; Pyburn, 10; Kleinsmith, 10 2-3.

The convention hopes to reach a conclusion this week.

Highway Robbery.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22.—Philip Hogan, the wealthy boiler-maker, for whom James Campbell caused a warrant to be sworn out, charging him with attempted abduction and highway robbery, has since been arrested and released on bonds of $1,000 to appear before Judge Claiborne August 28th.

Torpedo Designs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22.—George W. Tarrant, Pacific coast manager of the Northwestern Insurance company of Milwaukee, has resigned from the membership in the Insurance compact. He is the gentleman who declined to pay the assessment of February, 1893, until he could be satisfied that some of the money was employed to corrupt legislators at Sacramento. The officers of the Pacific Insurance Union say that they showed him all of the vouchers and proved beyond peradventure that their skirts were clear, but to no purpose.

Indian Sentenced to Death.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 22.—Miguel Cuenarty, a full-blooded Seminole Indian, has been sentenced to death by the Seminole council for the murder of Dan Brooks, a squaw man. He will be publicly shot at Wewoka, Sept. 5.

Released and Again Arrested.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—Police Inspector Chittis, of Chitwood, Minn., left for that place tonight with Frank J. Nichols, formerly an operator on the Northern Pacific, who was arrested and brought to this city from Little Rock, Ark., yesterday on a charge of stealing two express packages containing $800 from the Northern Pacific railroad office at Chitwood over four years ago. Nichols was arrested by Inspector Child just as he was leaving the Arkansas penitentiary after serving seven years for burglary.

Engaged by the Japanese.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 22.—Captain J. G. Cox, one of the most prominent Victoria sealers has been engaged by the Japanese government to take charge of a dry dock.

Dr. G. R. Dawson, Victoria's health officer, has joined the Japanese army as surgeon.

To Succeed Paschall.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 22.—The Democrats of the Twelfth congressional district have nominated exSenator A. A. Houston to succeed Congressman Paschall.

Still Battling.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 22.—The Ninth congressional district Democratic convention met in adjourned session from Cleveland here and every one of the twenty-ninth ballots resulted not as each of the 1,231 ballots taken at Cleveland did, namely: Burke, 26; Poindexter, 22; Abbott, 12; Hardy, 10.

The convention is in session today.

Prominent Russian Sailors.

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 22.—Many prominent Masons from all states in the union are in Topeka attending the twenty-ninth triennial convocation of the general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons. Charters have been granted to the councils at Salt Lake City, Spokane and Seattle.

Calming the Storm.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, has succeeded in calming the storm created by the Irish members on account of the vote by the House of Lords of the evicted tenants bill. All motions made by the Irish members with a view of forcing Harcourt to announce the government's policy were defeated today in the House of Commons.

Will be Extradited.

ALBANY, Aug. 22.—The governor has granted the request for extradition of Albert Perry, of New York, charged with embezzlement of $10,000 in California, ten years ago.

Demand for Wool.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The activity in anticipation of the new tariff bill has, according to the report to the state department from the United States Consul Mosser at Bradford, England, caused quicker sales than ever known before. Prices showed an average advance of from ½ to 1 cent per pound over last year.

ANARCHIST DOINGS.

Berlin Plotters in Communication With the Reds Elsewhere.

A WORLD WIDE CONSPIRACY.

Anonymous Letters Threatening the Life of the German Emperor Frequently Received.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A dispatch from Berlin says: It is stated that among the belongings of the fourteen anarchists arrested in this city on the 15th inst., were documents which show conclusively that the Berlin plotters were in constant communication with their brothers in Paris, Barcelona, Chicago and London. Financial aid has been received from the cities named.

Anonymous letters threatening Emperor William are frequently received at the imperial palace.

ANOTHER DEFICIT.

No Appropriation for the Collection of the Income Tax.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A special from Washington says: In addition to the long list of errors found in the Wilson tariff bill, the surprising discovery has been made by treasury department officials that no appropriation has been made for putting into effect the income provision. The collector of internal revenue can do nothing under these circumstances in the direction of preparing to collect tax. The treasury officials claim to be blameless, for they forwarded a request to the appropriation committee more than a month ago for an initial appropriation of $100,000 to be used during the current fiscal year in carrying out the income tax provisions of the tariff bill, if it should become a law. Whether by accident or design, neither the House nor the Senate appropriation committees paid any attention to Secretary Carlisle's estimate. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller is hopeful that when the Houses reassemble in December the amount of the estimate will be included in the urgent deficiency appropriation bill so that the administration of the new law will be made possible.

THE GOVT STANDS AS FAIR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Representative Bryan, chairman of the house appropriation committee, stands as false the story printed today of the startling discovery that the appropriations committee had negligently or by design failed to allow the sum necessary to collect the income tax. "Every allowance for the collection of the tax has been made in accordance with the wishes of the treasury department," said Bryan. "The commissioner of internal revenue conferred with me on the subject and I asked him to talk with Secretary Carlisle and submit a resolution covering just what he wanted. This was sent to me on Saturday. It called for an additional $9,000 for clerical help in the internal revenue department. I introduced the resolution Monday and it was passed. It is just as the treasury department wished it."

THE NEZ PERCES RESERVATION.

Land Will Soon Be Opened Up for Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The bill ratifying Nez Perces Indian treaty is now a law. It carries $1,653,622 to be paid as soon as the department can arrange the necessary details.

Representative Heard, of Idaho, after several interviews with the department officials, reports that work is progressing rapidly. The division on accounts is preparing a list of those entitled to payments under the agreement. Land will be opened for settlement by proclamation of the President in simple time. Agricultural land is to be sold at $2.50 per acre, and mineral stone and timber lands at $5 per acre.

GRAIN PRICES LOWER.

The Effect of the Opening Up of the Siberian Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—U. S. Consul General Jones at St. Petersburg, in a report to the department of state points out that the early completion of the Siberian railroad is likely to have a depressing effect upon the prices of grain throughout the world.

Shot by Mistake.

VICTOR, Colo., Aug. 22.—W. D. Wise, of Clement Bluff, who was shot in both arms by accident near here while riding to Cripple Creek last night, will probably lose his left arm. He is a man of means and a nephew of the late James G. Blaine. There is no doubt but the shooting party mistook Wise and his traveling companion, J. M. Roberts, for sheriff Bowers and deputy, who were riding to Cripple Creek at the time on a different road.

THE CONSUL PROTESTS

Against the Detention of the Cruiser Islam.

GLASGOW, Aug. 22.—The Japanese consul here has protested against the detention of the Mosher Islam, ordered by the Earl of Kimberly, secretary of state for foreign affairs, under the provisions of the foreign enlistment act. The consul claims the Islam was not intended to be used as a cruiser.

Challenge the World.

DENVER, Aug. 22.—Fuller, Morris, Cripple and Henderson, sprinters, who participated in the race last Sunday for the national 100-yards championship have arranged for another match in Los angeles within the next ninety days for $1,000 a side. The race is open to all the world.

DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATORS.

Eleven Less Than a Quorum in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—There were twenty-one senators present today when the Senate was called to order.

The deficiency bill was received from the House, and having been signed by the speaker, the vice president immediately attached his signature. Only thirty-three senators answered the roll call, eleven less than a quorum. After considerable sparring between the Democratic senators Harris moved that the sergeant-at-arms be directed to request the presence of the absent senators, which was agreed to.

At 1:45 the Senate went into executive session.

At 1:47 the Senate adjourned until tomorrow.

In Favor of Pullman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Several witnesses examined by the strike commission today gave testimony favorable to the Pullman company. Frank W. Oliver, real estate agent, said he considered the Pullman houses as good as and $10 a month really cheaper than the $12 month houses in the surrounding towns. Paul E. Hertel, a furniture dealer, who formerly worked in the Pullman shops, said the trouble of the men was largely due to their indebtedness to beer. All the saloonkeepers in the surrounding towns had great bills, he did not believe the Pullman men intentionally spoiled. T. H. Johnson, a Pullman furniture dealer, testified that the store room rents to the town had been cut, though no reduction had been made to the resident tenants.

AT THE JAPANESE LEGATION.

No News Received of the Battle Reported from Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Japanese legation has received no news of the engagement between the Japanese and Chinese forces, reported from Shanghai in the dispatches this morning.

The officials of the legation express the strongest confidence in the accuracy of the telegram received by the Herald yesterday, assuming that the finding of the British naval court of inquiry at Shanghai in the Kow Shing case was favorable to Japan. The legation characterizes as impossible to attach the assertion that the commander of the Naniwa orders his men to fire upon the survivors from the Kow Shing, struggling in the water.

Nebraska Republicans in Convention.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 22.—The largest Republican state convention ever held in Nebraska met today. Captain E. Adams, of Superior, was chairman. There were only two men in the race for governor—Lieutenant Governor Thomas H. Majors, of Peru, and John H. Ames, of Nebraska City. On the informal ballot Majors lacked but half a vote in receiving the nomination and on the first formal ballot was nominated. Majors made a speech of thanks, saying that he hoped for the united support of the party. The convention then took a recess.

At the close of the morning session, Edward Rosewater, prepared a scathing letter, resigning as a member of the Republican national committee and sent it to the chairman of the convention to be acted upon this afternoon. This means that Rosewater's paper, the Bee, and the anti-monopoly element of the party will fight Majors.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED.

Cures Ended from China and Appealed to Japan.

TOKIO, Aug. 22.—It is officially announced that on June 25th the king of Corea declared himself independent of China and appealed to Japan to assist him in driving the Chinese from Asiatic Corea. The same day Corea renounced all treaties with China.

Bavaria Hops Abundant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—U. S. Consul Stein at Bamberg states that if no unforeseen conditions arise the hop harvest in Bavaria will prove equal to the yield of the most favorable hop years.

New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Speculation on the stock exchange was a shade easier at the opening. Sugar and Union Pacific declined ½. In a short while the market improved, sugar selling up ¾.

Speculation is the main tender toward higher values, and at noon the market was strong.

After midday sugar advanced 1, lead 1.

Toward the close speculation in sugar became depressed and a loss of 1½ was recorded.

Cleveland Returning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The light house tender John Rogers with President Cleveland on board, passed City Island at 10:40 a.m. It is believed that he will travel from Jersey City to the capital by the congressional limited which leaves at 3:30 p.m.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—President Cleveland left for Washington at 3:32 on the congressional limited.

Struck a Rock and Sank.

BAY POINTAGE, Ont., Aug. 22.—The steamer Hunter struck a rock and went to the bottom on August 19th, at Long Sault, Rainey river. The steamboatmen escaped by the ropes. The steamer was the largest on the lakes.

QUESTIONS OF THE DAY.

Address of Judge Cooley to the American Bar Association.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The address of Judge Thomas Cooley, president of the American Bar association, was read by Judge Hunt at the meeting today. Cooley condemned the Coxey movement as subversive to the existing political and social state; symmetallic silver he pronounced bad in morals and policy and impossible to be settled by arbitration. Governor Altgeld's suggestion that the President could not send troops into Illinois to enforce the federal laws was declared wholly incorrect.

Killed by a Bolt.

LACEYVIEW, Ogn., Aug. 22.—Marked men surrounded the county jail Monday night and forced the jailer to surrender a prisoner named W. S. Thompson. The men then hanged Thompson on the court house steps.

A Verdict of Guilty.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—The jury in the case of Mayor Cutshaw brought in a verdict of guilty this morning.

THE CURTAIN IS UP.

Some Risky Situations in the Shooting Match Inquiry.

HOW "WOODS" PLAYED POSSUM.

His Indignation Ill-Feigned—"A Human Hair Suspended in Space"—Something Paralyzing.

Having sufficiently recovered from his indisposition of the last few days to enable him to resume his professional engagements, County Attorney Murphy was on hand in the third district court room promptly at 10 o'clock this morning to take up the cudgels in the prosecution instituted against the bow and arrow case, for conspiracy to defraud, etc., etc., etc., etc., as set forth in the elongated complaint drawn up by the master hand of the county prosecutor.

The defendants in custody, viz., Charles Steele, Harry Foley, H. Lafayette, and M. M. Eddy, were again brought up on time by a corresponding number of deputy sheriffs, and, as yesterday, counsel sworn against the interrogatories put to their witnesses. The seats in the chief half of the room were allotted to the general public were nearly all filled, principally by local sports. There were two stenographers at the official reporter's table, the services of one (H. N. Bradley) having been retained by the prosecution and of the other (Fred W. Mivetson) by the defense.

Associated with County Attorney Murphy in the prosecution were Messrs. John M. Zane and J. E. Wall, counsel for the four defendants above named were Messrs. Williams, Van Cott & Sutherland, Richie & Richie, and P. J. Daly; Attorney C. S. Varian was the legal representative of M. P. Wells, another of the defendants, who was seated among the spectators. Quinan sat near the other men.

It was exactly 10:30 when the county attorney arose to set the ball rolling. He started in by formally moving to dismiss the complaint and affidavit sworn out before Commissioner Pratt's court on a change of venue and then, as a natural sequence, moved for the re-arrest of the defendants. This was in some sort than done.

Mr. Murphy next suggested that inasmuch as the complaint was a very lengthy one, covering some eighteen pages of type-written matter, the reading of the same might be waived in order to save the time of the court.

Counsel for the defense were not unwilling, looking, however, that the prosecution should outline the charges therein set forth. This the county attorney proceeded to do briefly, recitting the main facts of the case, much the same as already reported in the columns of the News.

At the request of Mr. Murphy all the witnesses for the prosecution—dozens or more to numbered—were then sworn in, and at the request of Attorney Sutherland the court directed them to remain out of the court room until each was called in turn. The same rule was enforced in regard to witnesses for the defense. The examination shortly afterwards proceeded.

W. E. Gibbs being first called to the stand. He said he resided in this city and was engaged in commercial pursuits and newspaper work. He knew the defendants and first met Lafayette about the 15th of May at the office of Mr. Nephi Clayton. He had a conversation with him about July 1st as to a "marksmanship contest" between Wells and Woods, he meaning Wells. Witness then related in a general way how Lafayette after that time often called upon him and renewed the conversation on the subject of the shooting match, with a view of inducing him to put up money on the game.

At this point the prosecution slightly diverged from the subject matter of the inquiry by County Attorney Murphy intimating to the court, for the first time, that Mr. Bradley, if his honor pleased, would take an official shorthand report of these proceedings. He presumed that this would be deemed necessary. But Attorney Williams was not satisfied. He said the gentleman named was not known to him, and as there was a thoroughly competent stenographer present, well known to them all, Mr. Fred E. McGuire, ex-court reporter, why would not he do the work?

In answer to questions, Mr. Bradley said he was employed in the office of Attorney La Grand Young and had done some court and other outside reporting. After some private talk between counsel, Mr. Bradley was told he might proceed with the work, taking but he respectfully declined. No one was appointed in his stead.

The further testimony of Mr. Gibbs then went forward. The witness had in his hand a small memorandum book to which he at first occasionally referred, and on this being observed by Attorney Sutherland, that gentleman desired to know what it was. Mr. Gibbs replied that the book contained pencil notes which he made last Sunday evening, from memory, for refresh his recollection now. But, on demand, the witness said to lay it aside. He then, in some detail, told how the scheme for the bow and arrow gun match was planned, as already published, and the part which each of the defendants played in the arrangement. On one occasion when witness, Lafayette and Eddy were together a letter was produced which Eddy said he had received from "Al. Woods," this stalling that he "would accept the proposition giving as the object and the distance of the match." That was all witness could remember of it. They afterwards went to Attorney Wells's office to have the "contract" drawn up and signed.

One of the signers was the defendant Foley, who wrote the name "Al Woods." The witness certified as to the silver signature on the contract having been placed there by the several defendants named therein.

The contract, which has been previously given in full in these columns, was read by the county attorney.

At a later stage Mr. Gibbs's memorandum book was again called for, this time by Attorney Williams, who asked his court to instruct the witness to "put it away." Mr. Gibbs stood up and, addressing his query question at counsel, pleasingly inquired—"Will you let it away without taking it out?" (Laughter.) And he further was promised.

Mr. Murphy then asked the witness what he first said to M. P. Wells in reference to this transaction?

The reply came on August 7, which was the date when Wells first signed the contract.

Mr. Murphy—At the time this contract was signed was any statement made to you by any of the defendants with regard to the putting up of the forfeit of $500?

Witness—It was put up on the spot by Eddy for Woods, and he delivered the money to Wells in the presence of myself and others.

Q—Did anyone else put up any money at that time with Wells?

A—Yes, Mr. Riley, Lafayette and myself—$100 in all. Lafayette put up a draft for $500, for half of which I gave Riley my note.

Q—What money, checks, or other things of value, if any, did you deposit jointly for that Lafayette would win the match, or in addition to the other?

A—$500 in money.

Q—From did you get that?

Witness believed on August 11th. It was half of a sealed check.

Q—To whom did you pay it?

A—To M. P. Wells in Pratt's office store and I believe Mr. Pratt made out the receipt for the whole amount.

Q—Did you put up any interest?

A.—Yes, in gold, and I paid that to M. P. Wells in Pratt's store. I believe that was on the 8th of the month. It was a receipt from Wells for that also.

Q—Had any representations been made to you by virtue of which you were induced to put up, and did you put up, the first $500 check that Lafayette would win the match?

Witness answered to them, beyond the "play" made by Lafayette, what wanted: take off his jewelry, and dress, to make it on the game. The first time he ever saw Foley or Woods, was on the 11th, at the Knutsford house after the arrival in town from Denver." Riley and Lafayette accompanied him there. Witness found Woods's name on the night register. (Laughter.) When they first went to the house, Lafayette and Riley were informed by Eddy that he had "gone to the Hot Springs to take a bath." (Laughter.) When Woods came in witness was introduced to him. He said he felt tired and worn out after the journey from Denver. (Hoot laughter.) Woods asked a good deal about Wells, the stakeholder, and said he would like to "take a look at him." Immediately at the same time that this match was "an important affair" and that the stakeholder should be "the right sort of a man." He was taken and introduced to Wells. He seemed to be well pleased with the contract when it was shown to him and at once offered to bet Lafayette $500 (as the latter began to take off his jewelry) that he (Woods) would win the match. He simultaneously "flashed" a $500 bill. Witness said he met Woods soon after this and had conversations with him in reference to the approaching event. On Saturday night last Woods, while "playing drunk," came to witness's room on the third floor of the Knutsford and, addressing the latter as "his agent." He complained because his bedmate-in-law (one Al Bitton, of Denver) had entrusted the arrangements for the match to "a man like Eddy," who, he said, was "drunk" by the time he left the "Denver Demon" on the morning that he (Woods) arrived in this city, and concerted as he (Eddy) was with "a low down drive like Dan Quinlan's on State street." (Laughter.) He thought that was no way to "do up a sage hen drunk" (more laughter), as it did not put him in a very good light among strangers here.

Mr. Murphy—Did you ever go to the Knutsford hotel for the purpose of admonishing a person whom the object to be shot at was?

Witness said yes, on Tuesday morning, Aug. 14th, and Lafayette and Riley went with him. After the object—human hair, suspended—had been shot, Eddy made considerable demonstration in the way of "squirming and twisting like a man taken by surprise," and asked "Why didn't you cause a streak of air or open space?" (Laughter.) He was "just paralyzed" with the object Wells mentioned and said he should not advise Woods to bet any more of his money.

Q.—What was the aggregate amount of the money and checks you backed Lafayette with, that he would win the match?

Witness believed about $1,000, and said that his side was overset at that time by the other side.

THIRD AFTERNOON'S SESSION.

When court reassembled at 2:15 Mr. Gibbs again took the stand and this time was heard on behalf of the defense, in cross-examination. Attorney Sutherland acted as the interrogator. He questioned the witness as to how long he had lived in Salt Lake, where he was born, where he came from, what he had done and so on.

Mr. Sutherland—Have you had any experience in sporting matters before now?

Witness said he had bet on Presidential and other elections, on afew prize fights, and on "numbering pigs" when a boy. Continuing, witness stated that Lafayette first approached him on the subject of this shooting match, and they discussed on several occasions afterwards the object to be shot at. At the time the contract was made and signed he thought he had a pretty good knowledge of Lafayette's skill in the use of the bow and arrow, having seen some of his feats in private before.

Counsel was proceeding with his questions in this direction when the county attorney urged their immediately. Mr. Attorney Sutherland said the object of the defense was to show that, on the part of those and his confederates, this was meant to be what, in sporting phraseology, was in contested a "fake game." Authorities were cited and a legal discussion had, occupying upwards of a quarter of an hour.

The commissioner ruled that the question were admissible and when the News reporter left Attorney Sutherland was proceeding with his interrogatories.

ENCAMPED AT PROVO

Early Utah Settlers and Indian War Veterans Assemble.

REUNION OF BRAVE COMRADES.

Speeches of Welcome and Response—General Pale Sends Greeting—Governor West There.

Scroll to the Close for Further Particulars.

PROVO, Aug. 22.—The Pioneers, Mormon Battalion boys, veterans of the early Utah Indian Wars and G. A. R. veterans of Utah county, are to spend next week at Holloway's park in this city safely.

At the meeting held this morning the following gentlemen were present on the stand: Governor West, Secretary Roberts, Major James E. Daniels, Lieutenant S. S. Jones, Lieutenant Robert Farrer, Captain J. S. Page, Privates J. M. Winwood, R. W. Driggs, M. L. Pratt and John R. Booth.

Colonel John R. Booth delivered a speech of welcome in behalf of the Provo comrades which was responded to by Captain J. S. Page, of Fayson. The following letter from General W. H. Pace was read:

"Manassa, Lincoln county, Nev., August 18th, 1894.—Meets. Roger Farrer, S. S. Jones and J. R. Twelve—Your kind letter of the 2nd inst., enclosing invitation and tender of expenses to attend the summer gathering of those who served in the several Indian wars, etc., has just been received. I regret to say that it is impossible for me to get there in time, yet I fully appreciate your kind remembrance and assure you it would afford me great pleasure to attend and greet those veterans through whose unflinching energy the savages were subdued and the country made possible for building up quiet and peaceable homes throughout the length and breadth of Utah. Please remember me kindly to all.

"The highest reflection of our life are associated with those veterans in their struggles for supremacy; may God reward them. Thanking you kindly for your invitation I am as ever,

Yours truly,

W. H. PACE."

Lunch was served at 12:15. At 2 p.m. speeches were made by the Governor, secretary and others.

WOES OF CHIN CHIN.

An Absconding Chinaman Flashes a Knife, Defies an Officer and is Fined $25.

Chin Chin is the tantalizing title by which a Mongolian of rather willy ways has been known to the police for some time past. Chin is a character among his own countrymen and is said to have attached more Yankee ideas during his residence of less than a year in this city than all of the Chinese colony put together.

According to his associates he "caught on" in a manner really remarkable. He was heard as shrewd as any traveling gypsy horseman that ever trained with a band of nomads and every transaction that he engaged in footed him a nice little profit. Sometimes he knocked off a "horsey" at large and at so cringly, even quaintly as to open the eyes of the other Chinamen to the fact that they were a sleepy set when compared with him.

It is further set forth that Chin has been systematically saving money to run Francisco in large amounts. Last night he concluded to depart for the High Binder city himself. In his haste to get away he forgot to pay another Chinaman $12 that he was owing him. The latter was not slow in the attention of an officer and Chin was informed that he must put off his journey for a short time. He objected and exhibited a knife that would make a dangerous weapon of war in the army of Li Hung Chang. But the opposing hosts was taken away from him and he was placed under arrest, taken to jail and later before Justice Smith, who fined him $25. Chin settled the claim promptly by drawing out a roll of bills and throwing $13 and shuffling over the necessary cash. Then, at the request of Interpreter, Jim (also a Chinaman), he paid the $12 he attempted to leave unsettled. Chin will leave for the West tonight.

The Exact Date and Place.

MRS. MARY S. SOMES HAMMONDS writes to the News as follows: "I saw in Saturday's paper in the list of the names of Pioneers, a mistake as to the date and place of the death of my husband, George Somes. It should have stated that he died August 14th, 1847, at Big Cottonwood. Please correct and oblige the writer."

The News gladly makes the correction referred to and extends thanks to the lady for calling attention to the error. It is probable that all such data is absolutely correct.

Excursion To Logan.

The Semi-Centennial committee are arranging an excursion to Logan on the 25th of the present month. On the day following they will give a concert in the Tabernacle Opera house, in which Prof. Goldstein, Master Arthur Pedersen, the prodigy's little son who is a remarkable juvenile violinist, and Miss Judith Anderson, the tiny, sweet voiced vocalist, will all take part. The excursion will leave this city at 2:40 in the afternoon and tickets are good for six days.

High Council.

The High Council of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene this (Wednesday) evening at half-past 7 o'clock.

JAMES D. STORRS, Clerk.