DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - May 14, 1891.

Copy for Advertisements which are expected to appear in the Evening News on the day when desired should be handed in to the business department not later than 1 p. m.

Rates of Advertising furnished upon application.

Copy for advertisements must be in [illegible]

FRAGMENTS.

Judge Bartch has returned from his trip to Idaho.

The monthly meeting of the Eighth quorum of Seventies is postponed till next week.

The rainstorm of last night, a "drop in the bucket" though it was, was greatly appreciated.

County Clerk Allen has issued a marriage license to A. B. Knowlton and Miss Nettie Horsley.

The work of the Third district court this morning was of short duration, occupying less than an hour.

A case of fornication, in which a young man named Arnold is the offender, came up before Commissioner Greenman this afternoon.

The first annual ball of the Ogden Typographical Union No. 236 will be held in the Lester Park Pavilion, Wednesday evening, May 20th.

There are messages at the Western Union Telegraph office for R. D. Lansing, Bessie V. Tyler, Charles Monroe, J. O. Taft, [illegible], Vincio Anselmo, Hans Larsen.

Superintendent of the Census Porter and his fellow-travelers from Washington, after spending the day in the city, left last evening for the coast. He was much pleased with the beauties of Salt Lake, for which city he predicts a successful future.

The Consumers' and Trading company is shortly to be incorporated, with a capital of $40,000, for the purpose of handling the Pleasant coal of Rock Springs, Wyoming, building material, etc. Among the latest incorporations will also be the W. P. Noble Mercantile company, with a capital of $50,000.

Last evening the ball committee and directors of the Chamber of Commerce met together in a business capacity. It was shown that the recent ball was a success, both socially and financially, the net receipts being over $100. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday evening to discuss matters of importance.

A sorry looking mule, partially blind, lame, galled and scarred, wandered lonesomely down State street about noon today gazing anxiously about in search of something to eat. On what remained of the animal's body hung remnants of what had sometime been a harness. The beast of many woes was taken charge of by a kind-hearted stranger, who proposed to give it an "orphan's home."

Released Missionaries.

The following is reproduced from the *Millennial Star* of April 27th:

Elder T. A. Halgren is honorably released from his labors as President of the Skane Conference of the Scandinavian Mission, to return home.

Elders Chris. Hermansen, Erastus Kofford, Lars K Peterson, N. Nelson and John Rosecranz are honorably released from laboring as Traveling Elders in the Scandinavian Mission, to return home.

Teachers' Meeting.

The following programme will be rendered at a meeting of the Salt Lake county teachers, to be held Saturday, May 16, 1891:

Writing..........Velton M. Pratt
Arithmetic..........Supt. W. M. Stewart
Spelling..........Mary Lee Bowers
Geography..........Geo. D. Gardner
Arithmetic..........Oscar Van Cott
Spelling..........W. H. Chamberlain
Writing..........John E. Alcon
Questions on the above.

There will also be transacted business of special importance to the teachers.

Amusements.

On Monday and Tuesday next John L. Sullivan, the champion prizefighter of the world, will appear at the Salt Lake theatre in Duncan B. Harrison's play "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands." In the last act, and incidental to the play, Mr. Sullivan, assisted by Mr. Lannon, gives an exhibition in the fistic art.

A Capital Number.

The *Contributor* for May contains quite a lengthy biographical sketch of the late President Daniel H. Wells, a full report of the funeral services, and also an admirable engraving of the deceased veteran. The number likewise deals with the following subjects: The Departed Leader, H. W. Naisbitt; Church Emigration, L. Andrew Jenson; The First Experience, H. G. L. B.; The Shadowy Past, L. M. Hewlings; The World's Way, Josephine Spencer; Editorial: A Savior on Mount Zion; Life and Labor of Orson Pratt, Milando Pratt; Y. M. M. I. A. Conference; Music: Stand by the Flag; The Musical Contest, Evan Stephens.

A Dangerous Pastime.

While ball playing may be a healthful and exhilarating exercise when carried on at the proper time and place, it is certainly undesirable and dangerous to the public for some of our main thoroughfares to be used as baseball diamonds, as they are daily. Several severe accidents are reported as having occurred during the last few days. Yesterday, a lady while walking along South Temple street was hit in the eye with a baseball and almost felled to the ground. During the night and today she has suffered severe pain about the head.

A little girl met with a similar accident on State street, last evening, near the theatre and was taken home in a semi-conscious condition.

The city marshal should see that the nuisance is abated.

A Woman in the Case.

A couple of obstreperous strangers engaged in a most disgraceful quarrel on South State street this morning. Both men were more or less under the influence of liquor and a number of vile epithets and uncomplimentary expressions emanated from them. For a time a physical encounter seemed certain, but it was prevented by the arrival of a lady, who appeared to have an especial interest in one of the brawlers. Her authority was soon made manifest. She commanded him to cease his demonstrations, and he obeyed without murmur; she bade him accompany her home, and he sneakishly submitted to her dictates. Thus the affair ended.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

The Griffin Murder Case Taken up at Ogden.

THE PROSECUTION'S OPENING.

Witnesses Called at Yesterday's Hearing—The Examination Proceeding.

The trial of James L. Griffin for the wilful murder of John Hamer in a saloon on Washington Avenue, Ogden, commenced yesterday morning at Ogden, before Judge Miner.

Mr. L. R. Rhodes, in his opening statement for the prosecution, reviewed the facts of the case from the time of the first discussion in Maden's saloon on the night preceding the morning of the tragedy until the death of John Hamer, including the dying statement; how the affray began in the excitement of a conversation upon election matters; the betting propositions between the defendant and A. E. Washburne; that the prosecution would undertake to show by the evidence that after the first misunderstanding had been apparently settled that the defendant went out of the saloon and sought to obtain a revolver, and that when he returned to the saloon he was armed; that John Hamer's gun was found at the horse block, where he was taken after being shot, and that the chambers each contained a cartridge; that the testimony would show that there was no self-defense in the action of the defendant.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Rhodes' remarks the witnesses were called and sworn and put under the rule, except the physicians and witnesses as to character. Mr. Evans for the prosecution asked that Daniel Hamer be excluded from the rule on the ground that the attorneys needed his presence for consultation. Mr. Brown, of the defense, objected to the exception in Mr. Hamer's case on the ground that he is a witness to the dying statement of John Hamer, and that not being a witness to the facts he could be of no service to the prosecuting attorney, and hence their reason for desiring his presence was not good. The court overruled the objection and defendant excepted to the ruling.

A recess was taken till 2 p. m., at which hour the examination of witnesses was begun with the calling of W. L. Gill, a court bailiff, who had made a large diagram of the interior of Maden's saloon. This was placed within the view of the jury and he explained the measurements and fixtures in the room.

Will G. Young, the official stenographer of the district court, was called. He has lived in Ogden since the middle of December, 1889, and has been occupying his present position since September, 1889. He testified—On the night preceding the shooting I was in Maden's saloon, about 10 o'clock the first time, going from my office. I went in with Mr. Voight. There were quite a number there—John Hamer, Washburne, one of the Phillips boys and some other parties. They were talking about the August election. I think we took a drink, and there was some betting. Johnny Hamer was taking most of the bets. I took one on Tyler. Defendant was not there at that time, to my recollection. I next went to the Ogden club; I am not certain whether I saw Griffin there at that time. He was steward of the club; I was secretary. I could not say the exact time I was there—probably half or three-quarters of an hour. From there my memory is that I went back to Maden's saloon. I do not remember seeing Griffin there. I went back to the Ogden club. I saw Griffin there then. When I left the last time I walked to Maden's, I think about half-past one; not positive as to its being the first or second of August.

When I went in there was quite a crowd, being some of the same persons who were there earlier. I was waiting for my carriage, which took some other parties home first. There was a good deal of talk, I think, between Washburne and Griffin. My recollection is that Griffin offered to bet that John Tyler would be elected as against Dan Hamer. We had some discussion as to Washburne's action and the stand he had taken. I think I made a remark to Washburne that he was taking a funny position; that having been a Liberal candidate for the nomination it was strange he should now support Daniel Hamer. Griffin said he would bet $20 that John Tyler would be elected. Washburn took out a $10 and a $5 greenback and some change. He handed the money to the barkeeper.

The barkeeper handed a piece of paper to Washburne, who undertook to write out the bet. After it was written Griffin demurred, saying it was not as he understood it. My memory is that they withdrew the bet. I took a bet with Washburn of $10 that Tyler would be elected as against Hamer. I think after that Griffin made a proposition and placed $20 again on Tyler. Washburn went and called for John Hamer. Hamer said he would not bet less than $100 and would take a $500 bet. It was not made. I then told Hamer I would take the bet for $100. He walked in behind the cigar stand and wrote out our bet.

There was some discussion in the meantime. Griffin came around on the east side of the saloon and laid $20 on the cigar case to bet on Tyler. John Phillips said if some one would give him a blank check he would take that bet.

Mr. Keck and George Corey, Jr., came in. I spoke to them and went with Keck into the main part of the saloon. There was some discussion over this bet between Griffin and Phillips. I made the remark to Keck that if they were not careful there would be a row over that $20 bet.

In a moment after that there was loud talk and a scrimmage. Washburne did most of the talking. I remember what they had been talking about all evening, but as to what they said then I could not swear positively. I was standing at the east end of the bar, on the west side of the screen, and looked over back of the cigar case and saw Washburne throw a piece of paper over the case.

He made some remark, I couldn't say what. I couldn't say positively what that paper was. I heard a scuffle and a slap as though some one had struck another. I said "There they go now." We went around there and saw the scrimmage and quite a number of people jammed up together. There was Griffin, Hamer, one of the Phillips boys, and I think Keck and Elwood Maden came in. I did not see anybody have firearms at that time.

This little trouble quieted down; only lasted two or three minutes. Some one or two persons had hold of Washburne and another one or two had hold of Hamer. There was some conversation to the effect of quieting down, which they did. Washburne walked into the west part of the saloon. Griffin went out of the saloon.

Washburne, Emerson, Hamer and others stood up by the glass screen; I think Mr. Griffin went out the door after they quieted down; don't think he said anything; I think Washburne, during the melee, went toward Griffin; I wouldn't undertake to say what was said, but the parties were talking about ceasing the row.

About the time I saw Griffin go out the front door or immediately after that we went to the bar and stood near the screen. There were Washburne, Emerson, Home, and I think Phillips. I can't say positively if they all remained in there or not. I cannot say whether Hamer went out of the saloon or not. Griffin came back in fifteen, twenty or twenty-five minutes. Hamer was in there, I think, at the time Griffin came back. I do not know positively whether Hamer went in to the wine room or not. The first I saw of Griffin after he returned, he and Hamer walked from the east side of the screen together toward the middle or western end of the bar. I think Hamer asked Griffin to have a drink; they stepped up to the bar together.

Just before that I heard some one say Griffin had come in. Washburne, I think, said that Griffin had gone out and got a gun or heeled himself. I said no, I thought not. Hamer left us and went to the east side of the screen and next I saw was Hamer and Griffin come to the west side. Washburne said that no ——— could give him dirt, and that Griffin had gone out and got a gun. I said No, if he would leave Griffin alone, Griffin would leave him alone. Johnny Hamer came around and stood leaning with his left arm upon the bar and Griffin stood to his right side. I was against the screen. Washburne walked around and touched Griffin on the shoulder and accused him of getting a gun or heeling himself. Griffin made a remark I did not catch. My memory is that he stepped to the west.

The next I saw was Griffin step back, pull a gun, and I said: "For God's sake don't shoot!" The next I heard was a shot; he pointed it to the east and his back was to the west. I saw two shots fired. I ran behind the screen.

Q—Who fired them? A.—I think Mr. Griffin.

Q—Don't you know? A—Yes, I am almost positive that Griffin fired them.

I couldn't say what Hamer did while the shooting was being done. I did not notice Hamer's hands. When I saw those shots fired I jumped behind the screen and I heard Hamer say, "Oh, my God, I'm shot!" His hands were on his left breast and he was leaning against the railing at the mirror on the south side of the room.

I heard four or five or six shots, but don't know who fired them.

Q—Was that before or after you saw Griffin shoot? A—I cannot describe the shots. I won't say when they were fired; I cannot do it.

Q—Who fired the first shot? A.—The first I saw—the first pistol I saw was in the hands of James Griffin. I can't swear who fired the first shot.

Mr. Evans, who was examining the witness, asked if he had testified on the preliminary examination, and the question was objected to by Mr. Brown. Mr. Evans declared that the witness had taken the prosecution by surprise, whereupon the prosecution retorted that it was probable that the witness had not surprised the defense. A war of a few words ensued and after permitting the prosecution to go partially into a cross-examination the court ruled it out. Then the examination of Mr. Young proceeded on the direct line, the witness testifying as follows:

I went to Hamer and took hold of him. He said he was shot through the heart; I said I guessed not. I supported him out to the doorway and to the horse block. I would not undertake to say that I saw Griffin when I returned to Hamer. After I got out there I saw a pistol. I saw it just as it fell. Don't know where it fell from. I saw Griffin that morning after the trouble—I think about 4 o'clock. We had some talk about the occurrence. I asked him how his wound was. When we were talking of the occurrence his first remark was, "Well, this is the first shot. It is a very bad piece of business," and I said "Yes." He said: "The only thing I'm sorry for is that it wasn't Jack Phillips or Washburne."

Mr. Evans read from witness's testimony before the committing magistrate to show that he did not testify at that time that Griffin said "This is the first shot," and the witness said he thought he had testified substantially as he had today.

The cross examination by Mr. Brown did not change the testimony; and the prosecution then went into new matter, the picking up of the pistol and the examining of it by witness and Elwood Maden.

Cross-examining him upon this subject, Mr. Brown sought to show that witness had testified on preliminary that Elwood Maden picked up the pistol. He also asked particularly if it were not a fact that witness actually handed the pistol to Maden in the barroom. Witness maintained that his present testimony was correct, and that he had testified to the same thing on preliminary.

The witness was on the stand nearly the whole of the afternoon. The case was resumed this morning.

A Land Case Decision.

The contest case of William Ditchfield vs. Harrison Sperry, which came before the Land Office quite recently, and involving desert entry No. 3114, made July 29, 1889, and covering the north half of section 8, township 2, range 1 west, has been decided. The land was included in list 1 of University selection, was recommended for cancellation by the commissioners to locate university lands, and soon after the cancellation, July 12, 1890, it was located as desert land by the president of an association of which one of the commissioners to locate university lands was an official. Ditchfield claimed that it was not desert land and that there was fraud in the entry. The register and receiver now rule that there was a preponderance of evidence that the land is desert land, that the contestant failed to establish the charges, and they recommend the dismissal of the contest.

A Short Sitting.

In the Third district court this morning, in the case of John Robinson vs. the Oregon Short Line and U. and N. Railway Co., Judge Zane announced that the motion for a new trial would be overruled.

The Board of Education of Salt Lake City vs. L. G. Hardy, collector. The motion of Richard H. Cabell, to file petition of intervention of Lewis P. Kelsey, James E. Gillespie and others, was granted and the petition filed.

E. C. Davidson vs. W. H. Cassidy et al.; foreclosure of mortgage. Evidence was introduced as to taxes paid. George P. Clarke admitted priority of mortgage to his deed, granting a right of way over the premises. Judgment for $2312.10, including attorney's fee.

Judge Judd reminded his honor that an appeal was recently filed in this court against the city, seeking to enjoin the collection of the waterrate tax, and an order made to show cause. When the time for hearing came, however, the court for some reason could not take it up then, and counsel in the case would now like a day set for it. It was understood that the matter would probably come up tomorrow, though there was no definite arrangement made.

Martin McGrath et al., vs. Andrew Landin et al.; W. H. Dodge et al., vs. Andrew Landin et al.; Woodside Mining Co. vs. Andrew Landin et al.; W. H. Dodge et al. vs. Andrew Landin et al. On the application of counsel these four cases were passed until May 28th, when they will be settled by stipulation.

Court then adjourned until two o'clock p.m.

A Trio of Worthies.

Sheriff Baldwin, of Beaver County, and Deputy Marshal McGarry arrived from Beaver this morning, having in their custody three prisoners bound for the penitentiary. The first of these was D. R. Phillips. About a year ago, at Beaver, he was sentenced to seventeen months' imprisonment, but got away from his custodians and was not recaptured until yesterday, when he fell into the hands of Deputy Marshal McGarry. He will now begin his term in the penitentiary. Joe Amos, an Indian, will undergo a year's imprisonment for grand larceny; and James Fitzpatrick, whose offense was that of placing obstructions on the railway between Milford and Frisco, will spend the next eighteen months of his precious life within the walls of the mansion on the hill.

Three in One Day.

There was quite a chapter of accidents at Ogden yesterday. William Garner was seriously hurt at the point west of the town where Wilson's lane crosses the Rio Grande track. He drove up to the crossing with a load of hay. Men were there making some repairs, covered up a hole with a plank, and told Garner to drive over. He tried to do so, but the plank became disarranged, the horses took fright, ran away and threw him off the load with such violence that two of his ribs were broken and he was otherwise injured and bruised. The unfortunate man lives at Hooper, but was taken to a house near the scene of the accident and Dr. Powers rendered the necessary surgical aid.

Another accident occurred about 4 o'clock p.m. A boy ten years of age, named Percy Pliers, was riding a bicycle on Lincoln avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, when he fell over a washtub, fracturing one of his ribs.

A boy had the fingers of his right hand shockingly lacerated in the suburbs of Ogden yesterday. Neither his name nor the particulars of the accident could be learned.

Police Pickings.

William H. Cardwell, an old gray-haired tough, whose bacchanalian experiences have been severe and numerous, and whose place of abode for several months past has been taken up alternately at the city bastile and a dive of infamous resort contiguous to Commercial street, was ushered before Judge Laney this morning for drunkenness. He plead guilty and was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment. He is of a quarrelsome disposition, and, being a cripple, he is compelled to carry a crutch to assist him in his movements, and which, the officers say, he uses as a weapon of aggression and assault upon the least provocation. Several of the prisoners are said to have been clubbed by him.

J. Larson, a noisy individual who is fast making an unenviable reputation for himself, added $10 to the city treasury today for disturbing the peace.

William Harris, a sneak thief and all round crook, who stole a clergyman's necktie from the clothing store of Walker Bros. & Fyler on Tuesday last, plead guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to six months' confinement in the county jail, at hard labor, and in addition thereto to pay a fine of $100, or stand committed, at the rate of $1 per day, until justice shall have been satisfied.

Exciting Runaway.

A gray horse, of high spirit, and good speed, attached to an express wagon escaped from its driver on West Temple street, shortly before ten o'clock this morning and circumnavigated the Temple Block in a remarkably short space of time. A bicyclist was perambulating down the street a few rods ahead of the outfit, and only escaped being knocked down by dismounting and taking refuge on the sidewalk. When last seen the runaway was headed towards the Jordan river, with a horseman in pursuit. So far as known no damage was done.

Probate Court.

Estate of Joseph Rimmershaw; June 12 fixed as time to show cause why an order of sale of real estate should not be made.

Estate and guardianship of William H. and John H. Erickson, minors; Tuesday, May 26, to hear settlement of account.

Estate of Paul O. Paulson; order of publication of notices to creditors made.

Estate of Sarah E. McKibben; order allowing George E. McKibben to file amended petition for issuance of citation.

Democratic Mass Meeting.

It was currently reported on the street today that the Democratic mass meeting, announced to take place at the Theatre tomorrow night, had been postponed until next Tuesday night. The President of the Central Democratic club says, however, that the rumor is without foundation in fact, and that the meeting will take place as heretofore advertised. The purpose of the meeting is to ratify the principles recently adopted by the club and published in the daily papers. Prominent speakers will be present.

On Sunday night Hon. William L. Wilson, congressman from Virginia, will lecture in the Theatre on the subject of Democratic Education. On Monday evening he will deliver a Democratic address at Ogden. An effort will be made to have him deliver a similar address at the Theatre on Tuesday night.

The Warm Springs.

The Warm Springs will open under the new management of Messrs. Barnes & Byrnes on Saturday next. First-class provision has been made for bathers, and some $20,000 will have been expended when everything is completed. The spring from which the water will be obtained is situated a quarter of a mile from the pavilion, and is conducted by an eight-inch pipe, insuring a temperature of from 95 to 100 degrees. The Mayor, members of the City Council and a number of other gentlemen last evening visited the springs by invitation of the proprietors, inspected the additions and improvements, and were afterwards entertained with a sumptuous repast. Several speeches were made.

Students' Society.

The regular session of the Students' Society of the Latter-day Saints' College will be held as usual in the Social Hall, tomorrow (Friday) evening, at 7:30. The following attractive programme will be rendered:

1—Song, "The Farmer," Tenth Ward Quartet Club of mixed voices.
2—Piano, a selection from the opera "Norma," ——— Miss Minnie Bowring.
3—Recitation, "The schoolmaster's guests," ——— Miss Minnie Woolley.
4—Song, [illegible] ——— Professor E. Beesley.
5—Violin and piano selection "Departed Days," Mr. Percy McKean and Miss [illegible]
6—Song, "Polly and I," ——— Mrs Maggie Bassett
7—Recitation ——— John E. Evans
8—Song, [illegible] ——— Miss Jennie Pugh
9—Piano, [illegible] ——— Miss [illegible]
10—Reading, "How Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the fence," ——— [illegible] W. Dunn
11—Piano Duet, "Sparkling Dew," ——— Misses Annie and Lavinah Smith
12—Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Club
13—Song, "Love's old sweet song," ——— Miss Lizzie Crismon
14—Song (comic) "You know, I know," ——— Mr. E. A. Pyper
15—Recitation, "The village lawyer's story," ——— Miss Ella Evans
16—Vocal Duet, [illegible] the nightingale," Misses Jennie Pugh and Maude Bowring
17—Song, "The light of home," ——— Miss Jennie Hubbard
18—Song ——— Mr. C. B. Silverwood
19—Recitation, "The Miser," ——— Instructor J. J. Walton
20—Song, "Evening Dew," Miss Mabel Cooper
21—Speech ——— Principal J. [illegible]

This is the last session of the society this season. All are cordially invited.

J. J. WALTON, Chairman.

Fish.

The following was received today by Brother A. M. Musser:

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14, 1891.

Car No. 2 leaves here today with shad eggs for Bear Lake. Please meet car at Ogden.

MARSHALL MCDONALD,
Commissioner.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Three Hundred and Fifty Men Discharged.

CHICAGO, May 14.—The trouble between Chicago & Northwestern Railroad and its switchmen, growing out of the discharge of a yard master, culminated this morning in the discharge of the entire force, numbering 350 men. The company have been anticipating this necessity for some time and were prepared for it. The new men were hired and distributed through the yards, taking the places of those discharged. All the morning trains went out as usual, and no trouble was reported up to 10:30 a.m. The Northwestern officials state that for more than two years the situation regarding the switchmen was constantly growing. The workmen not only struck frequently for trivial causes, but a number of times they demanded the discharge of men who performed satisfactory work, and whose one fault was that they were not members of the switchmen's union. About two months ago they demanded the discharge of Yardmaster McNerney, and to avoid the trouble he was ostensibly dismissed, but kept on the pay roll of the company and was this morning reinstated in his old position. General Manager Whitman says that the management is fully determined that this state of affairs has gone far enough, and while it proposes to deal fairly and justly with its employes, and give fair and just consideration to any grievance properly presented, it also proposes to manage its own property and its own business in its own way. All other railroad companies are applauding the action of the Northwestern, and will come to its support if necessary. The discharged employes are only those on the Northwestern system, proper, which does not include lines west of the Missouri river. Reports from all points are to the effect that the trains are moving pretty generally on time and the interruption to business is very slight. At points where new switchmen have not been provided, the trainmen are doing the switching.

A Chilian Report from the Government Point of View.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The *Herald* says the railroad engineer and contractor, just arrived from Chili, says that nearly all cabled accounts of battles in Chili between the Government forces and the insurgents are doctored by English. The insurgents have not gained a single battle of any consequence, he said, since the rebellion began. The only territory controlled by the insurgents is that of Iquique, Antofagasta and two other places, where the people are in sympathy with the insurgents. The insurgents have no foothold in Chili proper. "The insurgents," he added, "can get no volunteers. They are fighting the disciplined soldiers with a disorganized mob. They are mainly supported by millionaire Edward English in Valparaiso, and Col. North, the nitrate king. The insurgents get coal and cattle from tramp coasting steamers. I do not believe the rebellion will last 60 days longer. The government has 40,000 soldiers in the field, well equipped and with abundant supplies. The insurgents have about 8,000. These are not well drilled or organized, and poorly equipped; they are suffering from the lack of the necessaries of life.

The Russian Prince Recovering.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.—Official dispatches received here from Japan in regard to the condition of the Czarowitch, announce that his physician is satisfied with his progress toward recovery.

The Judge Laughed Last and Best.

A lull in the conversation gave the man from Kentucky his opportunity. "Talking about the law's delay," he began, knocking the ashes from his cigar, which had gone out while the colonel was telling one of his Indian stories, "we've got a judge down in Louisville who won't let the lawyers fool with him. Not long ago a young attorney was out with the boys pretty much the whole of the night previous to the day set for the trial of one of his clients. The accused man was a negro known as 'Black Satan,' who was charged with burglary and larceny. When the lawyer was awakened at 9 o'clock, an hour before court opened, he felt little like trying a case, but managed to dress and appear in court.

"The judge called the case of the negro, and the lawyer made every effort to get an adjournment. He was not ready for trial, but as he had no valid excuse, the judge insisted that 'Black Satan' be arraigned at once.

"Then the lawyer played his trump card. He peremptorily challenged twenty of the venire of jurymen, thus leaving only four of them. He had a legal right to do this, but the judge naturally was considerably put out. His honor, however, held the right bower.

"'I direct the sheriff to have a venire of fifty jurors here at 8 o'clock tonight,' he said; 'we will try this case then.'

"'But, your honor'—pleaded the lawyer.

"'That's enough,' was the answer. The case was tried that night, but the negro was not half defended. His lawyer's nerves were all shattered by the loss of sleep, and at 9:30 o'clock the case was in the jury's hands. The lawyer was awakened from his sleep in his chair at midnight to be told that his client had been convicted of one charge. The jury disagreed on the other. Since that time that judge has not been troubled much by lawyers who neglect their client's interests."—New York Tribune.

A Story of Meissonier.

Meissonier once got acquainted with a Parisian grandee, very wealthy, very fond of posing as an art patron, but slightly penurious. One day Meissonier, breakfasting with the grandee, was struck by the beauty of the texture of the tablecloth. "One could draw upon it," he remarked, and, suiting the action to the word, he produced a pencil and made on the smooth, snowy nap a wonderfully able sketch of a man's head. The particular tablecloth in question never went to the wash. The "economical swell" had the head carefully cut out of the damask, and insisted to frame and glaze his prize. A few weeks afterward Meissonier again breakfasted with his patron, and found by the side of his plate, at the corner of the table assigned to him, a neat little sheaf of crayons and holders, with a penknife and some India rubber.

While the guests at the conclusion of the repast were enjoying their coffee and cigarettes, the host saw with delight, "from the corner of his eye," that Meissonier was hard at work on the tablecloth—this time with a superb little full length of a medieval halberdier. The party broke up, the guests departed, and the "economical swell" rushed back to the dining room to secure his treasure, but alas! the painter had for once shown himself as economical as his patron. He had made disastrously good use of his pen knife, and one corner of the tablecloth was gone, halberdier and all.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Browning, it is said, during the last year of his life, made as much as $10,000 a year out of his poems. Mr. Swinburne has for many years past made an average income of $5,000 per annum out of his poems, whilst Lord Tennyson, it is said, has for at least twenty years past been drawing an income of more than $50,000 a year from his muse.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Go to Arbogast for Boston Ice Cream

We Predict

A terrible rush at the Slaughter Sale on Monday next at the Salt Lake Equitable Co-op's favorite Stores, 30 and 32 Market Row. Unheard of prices in NEWS Saturday. See them.

SCARFF, 20 East, 1st South, Sponges.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

FINE French Candies at Arbogast's.

Buy your drugs of "the boys," Johnson, Pratt & Co., 48 Main st.

SCARFF, 20 E. 1st South, Prescriptions

I had a severe attack of catarrh and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from roaring in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, and now I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh, take Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth $1,000 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrh.—A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich. d&w

MONEY LOANED, short and long time. Notes bought by F. E. Gregg & Co., Room 30, Commercial Building. d1m

Saloman's Meat Market.

I have removed my Meat Market from the old quarters (18 W. First South Street) to the corner of Fourth and E Streets, Twentieth Ward, where customers will find the cleanest, best and freshest Meats to be had anywhere. d1w

SCARFF, Scarff, Scarff, Scarff, Scarff.

DR. BURROWS, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 51 and 54 Commercial Block. Have withdrawn from firm of Freeman & Burrows. dlf

Wool Wanted.

Highest cash price paid for wool in large or small quantities delivered at DESERET WOOLEN MILLS, Fifth North and Third West Sts. d2w

H. F. Enders & Co.

Dealers in Clothing, Boots and Shoes, and Dry Goods, at Denver, Colorado, have failed. Their stock was sold at auction April 23rd. THE SALT LAKE EQUITABLE COOP., Market Row, has bought same. Two whole car loads of goods have just arrived, and we can safely say this entire lot goes at Half Price.

Grand Special Sale

At Salt Lake Equitable Co-op. in May. Lowest prices. Particulars will follow. d

SCARFF, 20 East, 1st S. Prescriptions

Go to the Holding Electric Co., 55 W. First South, for your electric lighting and electrical supplies.

On Monday, May 11.

The Salt Lake Equitable Co-op will offer for sale the stock of Clothing, and Boots and Shoes, which they bought at Sheriff's sale in Denver, Colorado. This being from the failure of H. E. Enders & Co.

Go to SPENCER, BYWATER & CO'S 17 and 19 West South Temple street, for Tin Roofing, Guttering, Spouting, Stoves and Tinware, etc.

SCARFF, 20 E. 1st South, Hair Brushes

SHORT LINE! FAST TIME!

First-class Equipment, Electric Lights, Courteous Employes and Splendid Service.

If you are going east, take the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, the Chicago Short Line, and enjoy all the improvements and conveniences of a first-class railway such as electric lighted and steam heated, solid vestibule trains, with Westinghouse air signals and the finest dining cars in the world. Free reclining chair cars.

This road runs no emigrant trains or cars. Second-class passengers are carried on regular express trains in clean, light coaches, with cushioned seats and backs, and are as good as the coaches furnished by many roads to first-class passengers.

The electric berth reading lamp feature in the Pullman sleeping cars run on this line is patented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced.

Travel by this road and be assured of courteous treatment by its employes.

For further particulars call at 161 Main Street.

ALEX. MITCHELL,
Commercial Agent.
T. F. POWELL,
Contracting Agent.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream
Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.
Superior to every other known.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit,
Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.
No other baking powder does such work.