

ADVERTISERS: Our readers have money to spend with you. Tell them through our columns what you have to sell.

LAST EDITION—12 PAGES.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

DESERT EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.

ALL THE BIGGEST ADVERTISERS
Use the Desert News. It pays them.
It will pay you, too.

"ALL HATS OFF" TO BULLDOG OF THE SALT LAKE ROUTE.

A Big Banquet And Good Talk

Utah Does Honor to Senator Clark of Montana, Who Makes Clear That He is to Build to the Coast as Promised Long Ago—No Occasion for Delay Now—Outlook For the Future—Many Speeches—All Full of Cheer.

Pungent Sentences From the Speech of Senator Clark and Others Last Night

I have come here to stay, at least by proxy and in spirit. We will build branch roads to accommodate farming communities, coal mines and quartz districts. We will build a branch to the magnificent iron deposits of southern Utah, and possibly to the nitrate deposits of Death Valley in California. From Daguerre to Caliente, a distance of 300 miles, contracts will be let within a few days to cover the entire distance. The road from Lexington to Caliente will be rebuilt and laid with 75-pound steel. All difficulties that confronted us have been cleared away. The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake road will be as radiant as a new pin. It will be built upon business principles, at the least possible minimum cost, with no rake-off privileges to insiders or outsiders. At no distant date its common stock, which will be the only stock issued, should be paying satisfactory dividends. We will build big shops in Salt Lake—SENATOR W. A. CLARK.

The man who takes from the rocks the precious metal by means of which the farmer's wheat is moved from ranch to city and from dealer to consumer, is a maker of wealth equal to the one who turns the furrows—O. W. POWERS.

In the personality of a self-made man there is always something of interest, something that excites esteem.—GOV. H. M. WELLS.

Iron county alone contains enough iron to supply the whole nation.—R. C. KERRIS.

Wireless telegraphy and horseless carriages we welcome, but of railroads we want no more.—F. S. RICHARDS.

There are converted into bullion in Salt Lake valley alone some 2,500 tons of ore daily, and this is but a beginning.—W. S. MCCORMICK.

If anybody helps build up Utah we can't help loving him. Senator Clark has spoken of the pioneers. There are pioneers' sons here who welcome him.—SENATOR REED SMOOT.

Whenever he gives his hand to a man, his heart goes with it. That's my kind of a man.—SENATOR THOMAS KEARNS.

I would rather be a lamppost in the city of Los Angeles than a distinguished citizen in any eastern city.—T. E. GIBBON.

Probably the most pretentious banquet ever given in the State of Utah was that tendered to Senator Clark at the Commercial club last night. There were something like 300 guests present and all did homage to the Montana multi-millionaire who has finally removed the last lingering doubt that may have existed with reference to the building of the San Pedro road from here to Los Angeles, and then on to the coast. Altogether the occasion will be long remembered and should really mark the beginning of a new era of industrial growth for Utah.

Sensor Clark made his appearance about 8 o'clock, and for a time he was kept busy shaking hands with the men who had met to do him honor. The commodious and elaborately decorated room of the club house presented a most animated scene. Occupying prominent place in the decorations was a large, life size likeness of Senator Clark. About 9 o'clock the guests repaired to the banqueting room which was almost bewilderingly beautiful.

When Senator Clark appeared he was cheered to the echo, and when Judge Powers was introduced by Joseph A. Silver, vice president of the club, as toastmaster of the evening, there was general approval; and a most excellent toastmaster the judge made. Then for more than three hours the feast proceeded. About 11 o'clock J. Ross Clark, brother of the senator, came in on a belated train from Los Angeles. His reception was extremely cordial and very gracefully did he respond to the welcome.

POWERS AS TOASTMASTER.

Judge O. W. Powers was in his happiest vein and from the time he rose to his feet until Senator Clark had the singing of the Star Spangled Banner some four hours later, whenever the toastmaster essayed to introduce a new speaker he was the recipient of much applause. After Mr. Powers had indulged in some preliminary remarks upon the occasion of the organized expression of the people of Utah toward Senator Clark as presented by the gathering in the banqueting hall he launched into a dissertation upon the true mission of wealth which he argued was not to treat humanity as though it were dependent upon its bounty, but rather to greet men as equals and with them engage in co-operative effort to make the barren places more habitable and build up communities where none before existed. Both the miner and the farmer were world benefactors he maintained and wealth thus gained was untainted by usury, and as it was thus gained there sprang into existence towns and marts of trade. Incidentally he paid a glowing tribute to the self-made man and the force of sheer pluck. He concluded his eulogy of the honored guest of the evening by saying:

"I feel that I may say that although man may drap his shoulders with the toga of a senator, and while you may become the official head of a great transcontinental and oceanic transportation system, that neither public place nor corporate power will add greater lustre than your life-work has given to the name which you have stamped upon the mountains of the west, and which will endure through time—the name of a great American, William A. Clark."

GOV. WELLS' HIT.

The toastmaster then introduced Gov. Wells who responded to the toast "Gov. Best." The governor immediately got into touch with his auditors and was interrupted frequently by applause as he proceeded to recite a home-made sonnet on the "Man With the Golden Whiskers" that the laughter and vo-

building for us—we have even buried public parks at them for terminal facilities and surrendered streets with an alacrity that was positively gleeful. It is true there are not many of us who gave them much money, but we did the next best thing—we helped them all we could by our prayers. And yet with all these efforts and promises and aspirations, the iron hoofs of the locomotive were not heard upon the desert, the solitude of the mountain peaks was not disturbed by the snoring of his mighty nostrils. The City of the Saints and the City of the Angels remained as far apart as ever, and those who contemplated the delights of perpetuity in the valleys between snowy peaks and perpetual orange groves have had to possess their disappointed souls in grim unwilling patience.

REALIZING IN RIGHT.

But having looked long enough upon that picture, let us look with greater joy upon this, where anticipation is about to give way to realization. When William A. Clark said it was his intention to build and own a railroad connecting Salt Lake City with Los Angeles, we had the word of a man who was known to say what he meant and do what he said. From him, a promise was better than a fidelity company's bond, for with him the willingness to undertake the project meant also the resources to carry it through. What he declared he would do, he has up to this present moment done, and we are just as sure that the unfinished part of his great enterprise will be completed as we are that he has fulfilled the promises heretofore made. That this community should have a fond hope for him in their regard is therefore easy to be understood.

COMPLETIST CONFIDENCE.

To us he needs neither introduction nor letter of credit, for we have come to consider him as one of ourselves. We have admired him for the things already accomplished, and we have the completest confidence that the remainder will not fail. The feeling and feeling of opportunity, whose single lock of hair has to be seized from the front, he has laid hand upon and will stoutly hold, until we of the mountains shall be in direct touch not only with those of the coast but also with steamship service from the southern port with the Orient and the whole wide world.

OFFICE BOYS' POEM.

Before proposing the health of our guest, and presenting him to you, I must comply with a request made upon me by one of the gentlemen on my right, who, in handing me the following lines to be read, stated that they had been found upon the street by his office boy; but who, I suspect, is only pretending by his modesty in admitting his own authorship of them. The ditty is entitled:

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN WHISKERS.

On the Saints who dwell in Zion,
And the Angels on the shores,
Had yearned to be united
Full twenty years or more.

And financiers from Buffalo,
With millions at their back,
A hundred times had started
Right in to lay the track.

And engineers from Swedenborg,
And magicians from Oskosh,
The hundredth time had ridden down
The Meadow Valley wash.

And they rambled round the iron mines,
And surveyed many a route,
They first laid out the desert,
Then the desert laid them out.

And the air was full of cinders,
And private cars and smoke,
And City Councils granted blocks,
To companies that went broke.

Far o'er the salt gazed longingly,
Nor heard the rustling Angel's wings
Nor locomotive sound.

When the little man from out the north
With whiskers sprinkled o'er his face
His face in thick profusion,
Came knocking at the door.

"Oh, I hear you want a railroad,"
He said with modest smiles;
"A road that's warranted to run
Full seven hundred miles."

"I'm a little busy just now,
But if you'll wait and please
Be patient till I get things fixed
Out in Los Angeles."

"I'll come day come and see you sure,
And tell you what I'll do,
And there's one thing to depend on
I'll own the road clean through."

"I want no gold or subsidy,
Nor grounds for city station,
I only want your faith and prayers
And full co-operation."

Oh this little man with railroads,
Is full of million dollar bills,
But never an ounce hot air.

And so like Mary's little lamb,
The patient people waited,
Until their faith and hopes and prayers
And dreams eventuated.

And now just hear that chorus raise
From out the desert dark,
The Saints and Angels shouting praise
To William Andrew Clark.

KEARNS INTRODUCES CLARK.

Sensor Thomas Kearns was the third speaker and received warm recognition. In a few words he introduced the guest of the evening to whom he referred as "the pioneer of Montana, the honest miner, banker, financier, and United States senator, and yet with all that the humble, honest, good generous and noble-hearted fellow—W. A. Clark. I am proud to be with him in Salt Lake City."

SENATOR CLARK'S LONG TALK.

Sensor Clark, president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, spoke for nearly an hour during which time his speech was constantly interrupted by cheers, clapping of hands and the thumping of cutlery upon the tables. When he told of his first visit to Salt Lake in 1863 with a span of mules, brandad B. H. and \$2,500, the result of his gold mining in Montana, as his sole capital the banqueters fairly made the rafters ring. As he touched on the would be done in the direction of developing the country by means of branch lines the applause was no less marked. When he eventually resumed his seat three cheers and a tiger were given with a vim. Senator Clark said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Commercial Club of Salt Lake—Standing in the presence of and as the honored guest of this representative assembly of the highest type of manhood and citizenship, cannot be excused in intelligence, enterprise, courage and pa-

(Continued on page three.)

HERMAN DABIS KILLS HIMSELF

Found Dead in Ogden Jail This Morning.

THE MAN WAS DEMENTED.

Colored Boy Slugged—Attempted Burglary—School Board Rejects Bids For Annex Work.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, June 18.—This morning as the jailer at the city prison was making his usual rounds to count the prisoners previous to their going to breakfast he discovered the body of a man named Herman Dabis stark and cold in death with a pair of suspenders tied around his neck and fastened to the upper bunk in such a way as to strangle the unfortunate fellow to death. The man had arrived here yesterday from Houston, Texas, and showing signs of dementia, was taken care of by the police till his relatives could be notified of his condition. When discovered he had already been in the jail for some time and cold and rigid. Judge Howell was notified and he with a jury composed of Stanley Johnson, James McBeath and N. H. Jones, viewed the remains and then turned them over to Undertakers Larkin & Son, at whose morgue they lay awaiting directions from the dead man's friends, who have been notified of his death. The following letter, found on his person, shows the condition of the man's mind:

"Capt George Dabis, 32 Baden street, Stralsund, Germany.

"Dear Good Father, Sister and Brother—All of your advices and your dear good but sharp admonitions have had any effect on me. I have time and time again made good resolutions, but am sorry the flesh was too weak. The day where found this morning, I was cold and rigid. Judge Howell was notified and he with a jury composed of Stanley Johnson, James McBeath and N. H. Jones, viewed the remains and then turned them over to Undertakers Larkin & Son, at whose morgue they lay awaiting directions from the dead man's friends, who have been notified of his death. The following letter, found on his person, shows the condition of the man's mind:

"To this was an incoherent postscript. Among the man's effects was a number of letters from his parents and other relatives, and a telegram from Houston telling him that a ticket and money awaited him at the Union Pacific office here, and instructing him to call for the same. The stranger was an earnest and evidently sane man of means and refinement. Word is expected from Houston, Texas, today from relatives there, as to what disposition to make of the body.

COLORED BOY SLOGGED.

Early this morning Officer Wilson found a colored boy lying near the Union Pacific ice house in an unconscious condition with his skull fractured. When taken to the hospital, the boy died long enough to inform the police that last evening he was in company with a negro from New York when the latter beat him over the head and left him for dead. The boy's name was not given, but he was said to be from the New York coast had left Ogden this morning and he was followed to Utah where it was ascertained he had boarded a train for the east. Officers along the railroad have been notified and it is thought the thing will be in custody before night. Dr. Gordon, who attended to the injuries of the youth, is of the opinion that they are not necessarily fatal.

An attempt to burglarize the residence of Abe Coone on Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street was made last night. The thieves had started to break into the kitchen window when a neighbor discovered what was going on and telephoned for the police. The noise made in calling for the officers, however, alarmed the intruders and they made good their escape.

BIDS REJECTED.

At its meeting last evening the board of education rejected all bids submitted for work on the new annex. The reason for this action was that the architect had submitted other plans which were more acceptable and new bids on these will now be advertised for.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR.

Mayor Thompson today approved the contract with P. J. Moran for the heating of the new city jail and the fire and police headquarters. He also approved the extension of time for 60 days to A.

BOYS FIND A SKULL.

Startling Discovery Near Twin Peaks Yesterday Afternoon.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon two boys, Willie Connell and John Eaby, the former of 125, and the latter of 172 P street, were out on Twin Peaks looking for magpies' nests and found a human skull.

One of the boys raised the skull from the ground by shoving a stick through one of the sockets. Part of the jaw was gone. The lad dropped the skull and four of the teeth fell to the ground. They pocketed the teeth and made an examination of the skull. They found a small hole in the right temple and another one in the left temple.

The boys left the skull and hurried home. The Connell lad told his story to his parents and exhibited the teeth. Mr. Connell accompanied the lad to the police station where he again told his story and turned the teeth over to Sergeant Smith. Two of the teeth contained gold fillings. This afternoon Capt. Burbridge said he would send an officer with the boys to bring the skull in.

MORE UTAH BOYS GRADUATE

Four of them Made Bachelors of Law By University of Michigan.

(Special to the "News.")

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18.—At the annual commencement of the University of Michigan today, out of a class of 816 students, the following Salt Lake City and Utah graduates received degrees: John Henry Bailey, Jr., David Miller, Ralph, and Don Valentine Harwood, Salt Lake City, all received the degree of bachelor of law. Charles Eugene Berry of Springville received the same degree.

POSTMASTERS AND PENSIONS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Isaac B. Evans has been appointed postmaster at Samaria, Onida county, Idaho, vice Elizabeth J. Evans, dead.

Pensions granted—Edward R. Taylor, \$6. Utah—Annie E. Creary, \$5.

A SERIES OF RUNAWAYS.

Exciting Time on Richards and South Temple Streets Today.

What might be called a concatenation of runaways occurred this morning. John Spaulding, walking delegate for the Building Trades council, had tied his horse to a pole in front of a harness shop on First South street, near West Temple, and removed the bridle, which he was to have repaired. A wagon presently bumped into Spaulding's horse, which frightened him so that he broke loose from the rope and tore up Richards street. The runaway there smashed into one of McCoy's best rigs, which had been hired by a Denver traveling man, bending the rear axle, and then careened off to the other side of the street into an Elgin dairy wagon. The Spaulding horse then broke loose from his overhauling and was captured while the dairy outfit thrashed around into South Temple street, and in front of the "News" annex the horse climbed into a backboard rig owned by Mrs. Margaret Smith, Eighth South and Eighteenth East streets. Fortunately, Mrs. Smith had just alighted, so she was unhurt. The dairy horse caught in the backboard so that the rear wheel had to be removed in order to extricate the animal and what was remarkable, Mrs. Smith had a tub of eggs in the wagon, and not one of them was broken. No one was hurt in any of the collisions.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

Dr. Laponi Contradicts Alarmist Reports About It.

Rome, June 18.—Dr. Laponi has given the Stampa a long interview, contradicting the alarmist reports circulated concerning the pope's health. The physician says the pontiff is wonderfully well for a man of 94, and that his general health is such that he will be able to give the best answer to the pessimists.

Dr. Laponi adds that the pope was faintly impressed by the Belgrade tragedies.

The pope today received in private audience Rt. Rev. F. Z. Rooker, bishop of Karo, Philippine Islands, and Rt. Rev. J. J. Dougherty, bishop of Nuevo Zegovia, Philippines, who were recently appointed to the dioceses. The pontiff expressed himself as being certain that their work in the Philippines, in conjunction with that of Archbishop Gaudil, will be most beneficial to the church in the islands, and to the pacification of the archipelago.

Must Punish The Assassins

That is What the Czar Says to King Peter in an Official Note Recognizing Him as King of Serbia and Welcoming His Accession—Would be Dangerous Not to Exact Expiation for Violent Revolution.

St. Petersburg, June 17.—An official note was published in the Gazette today recognizing Peter Karageorgievitch as King of Serbia and welcoming his accession. In brief the note declares that it is incumbent upon King Peter to avenge the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga and expresses the conviction that he will know how to severely punish the regicides, whose misdeeds should not be visited on the entire Serbian nation or army. The note adds that it would be dangerous to the tranquility of Serbia to leave the crime unpunished.

The text of the note follows:

"A week has now elapsed since the day of the bloody revolution at Belgrade, an intimation of which could not be given to the imperial government because legal authority was lacking in Serbia. Strictly adhering to her standpoint of non-interference in the internal affairs of the Balkan states and at the same time finding it impossible to hold any intercourse with the persons who have arbitrarily usurped power, Russia has awaited the conclusion of the trouble in order to define clearly her attitude toward the events in the kingdom of Serbia. The skupstina and senate assembled in extraordinary session June 16, the legal order of things was re-established and Prince Peter Karageorgievitch was unanimously elected king. The prince, complying with the request of the national assembly, has consented to ascend the throne of Serbia under the name of Peter I. Immediately after the proclamation the new king telegraphed to the czar asking his imperial majesty to recognize him as king, whereupon the rapidity of his majesty in confirmation of this event was sent.

"The imperial government, while hailing the election of the new monarch, selection of a glorious dynasty, and wishing all success, he has so well begun to the supreme head of the Serbian people, which is allied to Russia by ties of religion, can nevertheless not refrain from expressing the confident hope that King Peter will be able to give evidence of his sense of justice and firmness of will by adopting measures at the outset to investigate the abominable deed that has been committed and mete out rigorous punishment to those traitorous criminals who have stained themselves with the infamy attaching to regicides. Of course, the entire Serbian nation or army cannot be held responsible for the crime which revolts public conscience, yet it would be dangerous to Serbia's internal peace not to exact expiation for the revolution carried out with violence by the military. Such neglect would inevitably react in an unfavorable manner on the relations of all the states with Serbia and would create for Serbia serious difficulties at the very commencement of the reign of King Peter.

"Their Russian co-religionists offer to God supplications for the repose of the souls of King Alexander and his consort, who have met an untimely end and they invoke the blessings of the Almighty on King Peter for the welfare and prosperity of the Serbian people."

FRANCIS JOSEPH'S STRUCTURES.

Belgrade, June 18.—The telegram of Emperor Francis Joseph to King Peter has not been published here because of the emperor's structures on the murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

PETER GIVES THANKS.

Geneva, June 18.—King Peter attending a deo to deo service today at the Russian church in honor of his election to the throne of Serbia. He was loudly cheered.

"The Serbian military commission arrived here today.

GUARD'S ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Order Issued Today and Members Urged to Govern Themselves Accordingly, the Time and Place to be Announced Later—Government Will Furnish Instructors.

The following telegram was sent to Adjutant-General Burton from the war department relative to local National Guard interests:

"Washington, June 15.—Adjutant General, Utah.—Under section 19, militia law of 1903, secretary of war is prepared to make details of officers to act as instructors during the term of your state encampment. Advise at once if such detail is desired.

"PARKER, "Acting Asst. Adj.-Gen."

To this Gen. Burton sent the following reply:

"Salt Lake City, June 16, 1903.—Major J. Parker, acting assistant adjutant general, U. S. A., Washington, D. C. Presence of regular army officers during state encampment as instructors most heartily desired.

"C. S. BURTON, Adj.-Gen."

In response to the above the following message was received from the war department:

"Washington, D. C., June 17.—Gen. C. S. Burton, Salt Lake City.—Replying to your telegram of 16th inst., concerning instructors during your state encampment, consult with Gen. Baldwin, commanding department Colorado at Denver, who has been made the subject of a memorandum.

"Acting Asst. Adj.-Gen."

In pursuance of the foregoing, this order was issued today, from the headquarters of the National Guard:

ENCAMPMENT ORDERED.

"G. O. No. 10.—For the information of those concerned, it is hereby announced that, pursuant to the law of the state, the National Guard of Utah is ordered to annual encampment for the year 1903, for the purpose of military instruction, and for a period of probably eight days during the month of August. The exact date of the commencement of this service, the length of its duration, and the place where, and the conditions under which it will be performed can only be definitely determined after further consultation with the officials of the war department, the conclusion of which will be made the subject of a future order. The purpose of this publication is in order that members of the National Guard may have this much information at their command, and can govern their conduct accordingly.

"By order of the commander-in-chief, "CHAS. S. BURTON, Adj.-Gen."

MORE INDICTMENTS FOR POSTAL FRAUDS.

Washington, June 18.—The federal grand jury which has been investigating postal affairs probably will bring in five indictments today against persons involved. Asst. Dist. Atty. Taggart, who has the cases in charge for the government, was at his office earlier than usual this morning and was busily engaged in going over the indictments. He denied himself to all callers. Although every effort has been made to keep the public in ignorance of the action to be taken until the papers were ready for presentation by the grand jury it is learned on unquestioned authority that the jury has voted to return indictments against August W. Machen, Diller B. Groff, Samuel A. Groff, George E. Lorenz and Mrs. Lorenz, two latter being residents of Toledo, Ohio. The special grand jury under the indictment which led to the arrest of Mr. Machen and the Groffs. At the time of the arrest stories were in circulation that the case was between but the information at hand then was not conclusive enough to establish the identity of this particular party.

Whether or not Mrs. Lorenz acted in this capacity is not known but it has been suggested that this go-between was a woman.

Streams High in Colorado.

Denver, June 18.—All streams of the western slope are running now almost to the danger point for height, and it is feared that warm weather will send the water down in such volume that it will over-ride the banks. The Grand river is especially high.

King at Ascot Races.

London, June 18.—King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family, drove from Windsor Castle to Ascot today in semi-state with postillions and outriders in scarlet and gold liveries. As usual the gathering of society on ladies' day at the races was very large, and their majesties were accorded an enthusiastic reception.

The gold cup was won by Maximum II. Rising Glass was second and Elba third.

CLARK ROAD TO BE PUSHED.

Vice President of the San Pedro Says Dirt Will be Flying South Of Calientes in Thirty Days—Shops May be Built Jointly With the Short Line.

"As near as I can estimate, dirt will be flying south of Calientes inside of 30 days," said J. Ross Clark, vice president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles railroad, at the Knutsford this afternoon. Mr. Clark, in whose hands the major part of the executive management of the pending construction rests, stated that at present he was directing his energies toward getting all the available material necessary for the work. "The specifications are all ready, and it will be up to the contractors to put in their bids and get down to work in the shortest possible time. While it is yet too hot perhaps to start active work on the desert, at the same time construction can be pushed through Meadow Valley wash as that section lies higher."

Coming to the question of big shops for Salt Lake, Mr. Clark said that the San Pedro had the privilege of

joining the Oregon Short Line in a joint shop proposition—that is, providing the San Pedro notifies the Short Line within a specified period. He said he did not know at this date whether the San Pedro would erect its own shops here, or go in with the Short Line. Both companies, he said, needed new shops here, anyway.

Mr. Clark will leave tomorrow at 7 a. m., with the Salt Lake Route party for New York. He stated this afternoon that the entire amount of the purchase money for the track south of Salt Lake together with all of the rolling stock, which has been passed upon by Supt. Davidson of the motive power department would be paid over to the Short Line representatives in New York next week, and after settling up other matters the party hoped to be in Salt Lake July 1, when the sale will be ratified by the stockholders.

Sensor W. A. Clark went this morning to the Ophir Hill mine to inspect the property. He returns this evening with the party to the party in the morning.

JETT-WHITE CASE GOES TO THE JURY

Jackson, Ky., June 18.—The case of Jett and White was given to the jury at 11:30 this morning.

GUARDING DEWEY ET AL.

The March from Osborne to Goodland Begins Tomorrow.

Lincoln, Neb., June 18.—A special to the Star from St. Francis, Kas., says: Tomorrow Capt. Cunningham and his company of militia from Osborne, Kas., will leave with Dewey, McBride, and Wilson, who have been bound over to the district court without bail, charged with the murder of Bruce Berry, Capt. Cunningham said:

"I am going to Goodland to examine the jail, and if it should seem unwise to put the prisoners there they will be taken elsewhere. The feeling in Sherman county is very strong against the Dewey outfit, and I do not intend to leave them where there will be the slightest danger from mob violence."

Guard at McKinley's Tomb Changed

Canton, Ohio, June 18.—The detachment of 28 men of company M, Eighth regiment, U. S. A., who were guarding the tomb of the late President McKinley since last fall has been ordered to return to Fort Thomas, Ky., July 1. A detachment from the First Infantry now at Fort Wayne, Mich., will be sent here. It is expected that the Eighth regiment will be ordered to the Philippines about Dec. 1.

King at Ascot Races.

London, June 18.—King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family, drove from Windsor Castle to Ascot today in semi-state with postillions and outriders in scarlet and gold liveries. As usual the gathering of society on ladies' day at the races was very large, and their majesties were accorded an enthusiastic reception.

The gold cup was won by Maximum II. Rising Glass was second and Elba third.