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. 65. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

REGARDING CHINA.

The Policy of Russia, France, England and America Announced.

THESE POWERS WILL INTERVENE

And See That Japan's Victories Result in Advantages to All the World.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—A dispatch to the *Times* from Paris says some Russian envoys have received instructions as to the attitude Russia, England and France and, through Russia's intervention, the United States intend to take on questions raised by the war between China and Japan.

According to the *Times* correspondent, it has been decided that the intervention of these powers at the proper moment will be absolutely disinterested. China will be asked in her own interests as well as those of the civilized world to open her ports, seeing the present system has led to China's powerlessness and ruin. The powers will wait until China admits herself vanquished and sincerely negotiates for peace. It will then be pointed out to Japan that Europe cannot allow her to annex an inch of Chinese main land, but the same impossibility does not exist regarding other annexations which may be open to discussion. There will be no intervention concerning vessels, arms and other booty, nor as to the war indemnity. This question must be settled between the combatants. No objection will be raised to Japan retaining certain positions as pledges of payment, but no commercial stipulations to the disadvantage of the powers will be permitted. The whole world is to profit by any opening of ports or liberty to penetrate into the interior of China. Finally, the powers will insist that Chinese currency in the future is to be on the European system in order to facilitate the new foreign loan to which China will be obliged to resort.

STILL FIGHTING AT WEI HAI WEI.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 7.—An official dispatch from Wei Hai Wei, dated February 3rd, says: "The flying squadron today bombarded the forts which, assisted by the Chinese warships, resisted obstinately. Admiral Ting (the Chinese naval commander) is determined to hold the forts of Liu Kung Tao island and the ships under his command. Another attack by the torpedo boats will be made tonight."

Charles Copeland Dead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Charles W. Copeland died last night at his home in Brooklyn. He had been ill for a year. He was born in 1815. In 1836 he became constructing engineer of the United States navy. During the Mexican and Civil wars he was engaged in fitting out and altering naval vessels.

Mr. Copeland built the first iron hull in the United States for a craft, and the first iron steamer ever designed for naval service, the Michigan, on the great lakes.

DEADLY COFFEE.

Six Persons Seriously Sick on Account of Drinking It.

PENNINGTON, Mich., Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hyatt, four children and an uncle, John Hyatt, who was living with the family, are lying at the point of death from the effects of drinking coffee, in which was found a stick of green candy. It is thought the children will survive but no hopes are entertained for the parents. An analysis of the coffee will be made.

FOR HIS WIFE.

A Farmer Sues a Capitalist for $20,000.

CANTON, O., Feb. 7.—Sample C. George, a farmer, has begun suit in the common pleas court against George D. Saxton, a wealthy retired capitalist and brother-in-law of Governor McKinley, for $20,000 damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affections. Mrs. George, as a dressmaker, has rooms in the Saxton building, and there the acts charged were said to have been committed.

AFTER PULLMAN.

Judge Grosscup Wants to Find Out Why He Left.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Judge Grosscup appeared determined today to find out whether George M. Pullman evaded the service of subpoena issued for him by the defense in the Debs conspiracy case. Wm. H. Johnson, the colored messenger at Pullman's private office, was called and said he saw Pullman enter the office on Monday morning at 10:30, an hour after Deputy U. S. Marshal D. B. Jones called. Jones wrote his name and official title on a card, which Johnson said he gave C. S. Sweet, Pullman's private secretary. The secretary entered the inner office and returned and said Pullman was not in. Johnson said he did not see Pullman come out of the office, nor did he know if Pullman was there at the time the card was sent in. Judge Grosscup asked for Sweet and was informed by counsel for the defense that Sweet had disappeared also.

"Never mind then," said the judge. "We will postpone the inquiry until Sweet is found and brought before the court."

Sugar Bounty Claims.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The claims committee, Mitchell said, made a proforma recommendation to the appropriation committee to pay the claims earned prior to the passage of the tariff act. These amount to about $250,000. The main claims is for half bounty since the passage of the act, amounting to $7,500,000. The claims were referred to the appropriation committee.

Healy Resigns.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Timothy M. Healy, M. P., for North Louth and leader of a section of the Irish Parliamentary party known as the Healite, has resigned from the new parliamentary committee in consequence of the anti-Parnellite members in selecting Dillon and Abraham, Dillonites, to succeed Michael Davitt and Timothy Sullivan. Healy was the only member of the committee re-elected.

Hayward Murder Trial.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—In the Hayward murder trial today Hans Bartlow testified that he was in the basement of the Ozark Flats when Blixt cut the "T" rail in two for Harry Hayward. He helped Blixt to cut the "T" rail and heard Hayward scold Blixt for cutting it instead of simply bending it. On cross-examination he admitted that he had served a term in the workhouse.

Wrecked by a Broken Rail.

CHAPPELL, Neb., Feb. 7.—The Atlantic express on the Union Pacific road was wrecked a mile from here this morning, four cars and the engine being overturned. No one was injured, but as the thermometer registered 25 below, the passengers suffered from the cold. The accident was caused by the breaking of a frosty rail.

Two Bandits Killed.

TULSA, I. T., Feb. 7.—Jim French and "Verdigris Kid," the two remaining members of the original Bill Cook gang, attempted last night to rob the store of John Irvine and were shot and killed by Irvine.

THE HAWAIIAN REBELLION.

Papers Seized in the Ex-Queen's Palace After Her Arrest

Showing That She was Implicated in the Recent Plot—Rebels Sentenced to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The *Examiner* prints the following this morning:

HONOLULU, Jan. 30.—Up to the moment of the steamer's departure the most interesting phase of Queen Liliuokalani's implication in the plot to overthrow the government is her written admission showing the mission of Young Rudolph Spreckels, discovered among some fragments of her majesty's diary.

When the raid was made on Washington Place, after the arrest of Liliuokalani, resulting in the seizure of arms, ammunition and bombs, a number of papers belonging to the ex-queen were taken possession of and turned over to the government. Among the papers was a memorandum in her own handwriting, dating back as far as last June and July, wherein occur frequent references to Rudolph Spreckels, in which he is quoted as repeatedly urging her to resort to force to regain her lost throne. These importunities were offset by J. O. Carter, one of her closest advisers, who counseled moderation.

Another paper found among the ex-queen's effects referred to the commission appointed by her several months ago to proceed to Washington and ascertain from President Cleveland if he would take any further steps to restore her to power. In this she again alludes to Spreckels's advice in use arms and Carter's counter suggestion to attain her object by peaceful means, and says she informed Spreckels that she thought Mr. Cleveland would look upon the arbitration plan with much more favor.

In this paper Liliuokalani charges that one of her commissioners to Washington, Sam Parker, endeavored to sell the secret of the mission to W. G. Irwin.

It is the general impression here that Rudolph Spreckels did not purchase the arms for the revolutionists himself but merely advanced the funds required on the ex-queen's account and that somebody else made the purchase.

The *Examiner* correspondent at Honolulu learns it has been learned definitely that some of the leaders of the rebellion have been sentenced to death.

THURSTON NOTIFIED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Minister Thurston has received a dispatch from Honolulu which confirms the Associated Press dispatches concerning the trials of the rebels and the abdication of ex-Queen Liliuokalani. He says his dispatches contain nothing about any interference of Willis concerning any offenders.

CLEVER WOMEN.

They Deceive Several Physicians but are Finally Detected.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Three women, who thought they had discovered a Chicago gold mine, are locked up at the Stanton avenue station. They are Mrs. Mary Freeman, aged 60; Fannie Freeman, aged 19, and Jennie Freeman, aged 22. The specific charge against the women is that of attempting to defraud the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad of $20,000, but their operations go far beyond that. They have traveled over this country systematically defrauding railroads by a deception as difficult as successful, except in the last case. Learned physicians and sharp witted claim agents have been duped by these women, all trained dissemblers, and one a veritable stoic. In their operations they have tricked some of the surgeons in America.

Their scheme consisted of having one of them, a handsome girl, feign paralysis, alleging it to be due to a railroad accident, while the mother interviewed the officials of the road alleged to be at fault and figured on a liberal settlement. They are known to have worked this scheme successfully three times on Chicago railroads and street car companies. December 24th Mrs. Mary Freeman went to the office of the Rock Island and asserted that her daughter Fannie had been so seriously injured on a Rock Island train that paralysis of the legs had followed. Doctors examined the girl, stuck pins in her legs, made many other tests, and declared she was really paralyzed. The only undecided question was how much damage the railroad ought to pay. Although the doctors pronounced it a genuine case, the railroad company was incredulous and a detective was engaged. Before the women had been watched three days, Detective Lawson, who had charge of the matter, decided that the supposed paralytic was running around the house just like anybody else.

There was one weak spot in their scheme. For injuries which might bring thousands of dollars in damages in the courts they were willing to settle for comparatively insignificant amounts. They were willing to accept hundreds where thousands might have been secured. This is explained on the theory that the conspirators did not wish to be dragged into the civil courts for obvious reasons.

Eloped with Young Gelling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The *World* this morning says: Winifred Waters, daughter of John H. Waters, president of the Lloyds Insurance company, eloped on January 19th with Richard Henry Gelling, a son of Dr. Gelling, the inventor of the Gatling gun. He is a brother-in-law of Hugh O. Pentecost, as well as his law partner.

PRIESTS AND BICYCLES.

Important Explanation by Satolli's Private Secretary.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A special dispatch to the *World* says:

Dr. Rooker, private secretary to Mgr. Satolli, said last night, "I do not think the holy see has intended to take any action against the use of bicycles by priests. The matter was brought up in a Hungarian diocese and taken to Rome for decision. It was decided that the subject was local. But it was thought that it would be best for the priests concerned to refrain from riding any more than was absolutely necessary." The reason for this, Dr. Rooker said, was the peculiar costume which priests in Europe wear. "So long as bicycles are used within the proper limits," he said, "they will not be frowned down. It is proper to say that in this matter it is the province of any local church officials and not the Vatican to act in such departments."

DIVORCE GRANTED.

A Granddaughter of Victor Hugo From Leon Daudet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A special cable to the *World* from Paris says:

The fact that a divorce has been granted to a young couple of very famous antecedents is given only two or three lines in the Paris newspapers. The divorced couple are Mr. and Mme. Leon Daudet. He is the son of Alphonse Daudet; she is Jeanne, the favorite granddaughter of Victor Hugo. Incompatibility of temper is the cause assigned for the divorce.

A member of Victor Hugo's family told the story to a correspondent last evening. "There is no scandal of any kind connected with the affair," he said. "M. Leon Daudet is a hard working literary man of somewhat morose disposition, caring little for society. He seems to have inherited the smallness without the liveliness of his father. Readers of his recent book 'Les Morticoles' may have guessed as much, for in that work he attacks the French medical profession with a bitter sarcasm that earned him many enemies.

Mme. Daudet, née Hugo, on the contrary, is of a bright, gay disposition, fond of society, caring little for her husband's more serious occupations. The frequent quarrels occasioned by these differences of temperament have ultimately culminated in a divorce being pronounced by the Paris civil tribunal."

Fatal Horse Disease.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7.—The state live stock commission has been notified of the appearance of a fatal horse disease at Wyanet, Bureau county, where eight horses have died. A telegram was also received from Marshallville, Scott county, stating that a strange disease had appeared among horses there, four having died and others being affected. The state veterinarian will investigate at once.

Results of Hypnotism.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 7.—The psychical society of this city, organized for the purpose of inculcating hypnotism, has been brought to the notice of the police by the complaint of Mrs. Ella Churchill that her son after being hypnotized a number of times at the meetings of the society, is losing his mind as a result.

Penniless Green Goods King.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 7.—The handsome country residence of James W. McNally, the green goods king, one of the prettiest spots in Fairfield, has been turned over to J. L. Cady, of N. Y., because McNally could not satisfy a claim of $1,000. This represented money which McNally borrowed of Cady. The green goods man is said to be in California now penniless. Hiegest, A. L. Johnson, tried hard to borrow $1,000 to save McNally's interest, but failed.

Kansas City Stockyards.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.—An investigation of the management of the Kansas City stockyards was begun today by a committee from the lower branch of the Kansas legislature. The investigation was caused by complaints from farmers that they were being overcharged in fees and commissions.

THE RESOLUTION VETOED.

Revoking Brooklyn Car Companies' Franchises.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 7.—Mayor Schieren has vetoed the resolution adopted by the board of aldermen last Monday, revoking the trolley franchises of the Brooklyn City and Atlantic Avenue Street Railroad companies.

The Reilly Bill.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—A special to the *Post* from Washington says:

The recommitment of the Reilly funding bill has thrown the responsibility upon the committee on Pacific railroads. The committee met today in a protracted and arduous session, and the result of the deliberation was to direct Chairman Reilly to consult with the President, secretary of the treasury and attorney general and obtain a statement of what legislation, if any, will be necessary for the protection of the government, pending action by the Fifty-fourth or a subsequent Congress. The failure to do anything is felt to imperil the interests of the United States and it is the desire of the committee that a clear and explicit statement from the administrative end of the government, giving the precise status of the matter, be laid before Congress before it is everlastingly too late for action.

THE NEW BOND ISSUE.

Announcement of It Expected Tomorrow or Saturday.

A HUNDRED MILLIONS NEEDED.

Agreement Said to Have Been Entered Into Between Cleveland and the Bankers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Evening *Post's* financial dispatch today says: "The new American loan is practically underwritten here and supposing the Springer bill is defeated today, the announcement is expected tomorrow or Saturday. All the eagles which arrived by the Majesty were bought by a syndicate connected with the new loan. They will probably return to America."

CLEVELAND AND THE BANKERS AGREE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—It is confidently expected that the announcement of another bond issue will be made tomorrow or Saturday, independent of the action of the House this afternoon on the Springer bill. The net result of the negotiations in progress the last two or three weeks is said to be a practical agreement among the London and New York bankers and the President for an issue of $100,000,000 four per cent bonds on an interest basis of at least 3½ per cent, if not greater. It seems almost certain that $50,000,000 will be offered our people and the other $50,000,000 sold in London.

Fire at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Shortly before 11 o'clock, fire broke out in the top story of the Denison hotel. At 11:30 the fire was beyond control. One fireman was killed. The Denison hotel is five stories high, covering an entire block.

At 11:45 the flames were still confined to the Denison hotel. Several lines of hose have been drawn to the upper stories and the fire may spread no farther. The freezing weather has burst several lines of hose.

The Denison Hotel is located on Ohio and Pennsylvania streets, and is the largest in the city, having 250 guest rooms. The hotel was quickly filled with smoke and the guests left quietly. No panic resulted. For a time it seemed as if the fire would spread to the Grand Opera House immediately across the alley south, and to the Empire Theater. Fireman Frank Nutter and an electric light man, Pat. Ryan, were knocked from a ladder forty feet high by a falling cornice. Nutter was probably fatally and Ryan seriously injured. The flames at this hour (12:15 p. m.) are still confined to the southeast portion of the building, though the fire is not by any means under control.

The hotel is valued at $100,000. The loss thus far is estimated close to $100,000.

Belated Steamers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The French steamer La Gascogne, from Havre, is five days overdue. It is the general belief among the steamship people that some part of her machinery has broken down and having made temporary repairs is proceeding slowly.

The White Star liner Teutonic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, was due at 10:30 yesterday to equal her record, but has not been reported. She may have fallen in with La Gascogne and taken her in tow.

The National line steamer England, eighteen days out from London, passed Sandy Hook this morning and on arrival at quarantine may possibly report having sighted one or both the belated steamers.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 7.—The steamer Alpha is three days overdue from Bermuda. It is possible the Alpha may have something to report of the overdue La Gascogne. The steamer Bacaco from New York is also overdue.

The steamer England brought no word of La Gascogne.

No Finance Legislation This Session.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Feb. 7.—Senator Allison says, in a letter to a friend in this city, that there will be no legislation on finances during the present session of Congress. Consideration of the appropriation bills will occupy the Senate to the exclusion of other matters.

THE COLD WAVE.

Reports of Storms on Both Sides of the Atlantic.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The storms that severely impede the traffic throughout England are becoming more severe. The highlands of Scotland are completely isolated. An unknown vessel foundered off Port Patrick, Scotland, with a loss of seven lives. A two-masted steamship with a black band around two white smoke stacks is ashore on the Isle of Man. The Thames is frozen over at Chelsea and the Scheldt at Antwerp is covered with ice. At Antwerp the thermometer registered fifteen degrees below zero, centigrade, the lowest in twenty years. In Wales thousands are out of work on account of the severe weather.

LOWEST TEMPERATURE RECORDED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The weather bureau furnishes the following special bulletin: During the past twenty-four hours the storm in Louisiana has moved to the South Atlantic coast, increasing in intensity and the area of high pressure has moved from the north of Montana to North Dakota. Between North Dakota and the South Atlantic coast sharp barometric gradients will cause the severest cold wave and the lowest temperatures ever recorded the first week of February, from Arkansas, Kentucky and Virginia southward. The temperature of Indian Territory and northern portions of Texas and Louisiana has fallen from 36 to 38 degrees the past twenty-four hours and is now 40 degrees below normal. Emergency warnings for northwest gales and freezing weather have been sent to south Louisiana and Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

THE KANSAS BLIZZARD.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—The blizzard raged with unabated vigor all night. At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 12 below zero, with a gale blowing. Signal Officer O'Connor does not promise any respite until Friday evening. The railroads have not been inconvenienced much from the drifts.

GALES PREVAIL.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—The approach of the cold wave in this vicinity was signalized during the night by heavy winds and zero temperature. Today gales prevail and a drop to 10 or 15 is expected.

TRAINS DELAYED.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 7.—Drifted snow and sand and intense cold have greatly interfered with the movement of the trains in Nebraska last night and today. The through train from Billings, Montana, on the Burlington, due at 11:05 last night, has not yet arrived. There are no trains since yesterday morning on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road from Rush Hills. All the trains on the Union Pacific are delayed and many engines "killed" by freezing.

THE CHICAGO EDITION OF IT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The Chicago edition of the blizzard was not of so fierce a type as predicted, but suburban railroad traffic is delayed. Through trains are from three to six hours late.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The credentials of Lucien Baker as senator from Kansas for the term beginning March 4th next, were presented to the Senate today. A sequel to the spirited running debate the other day between Mitchell (Ore.), and Harris (Tenn.) occurred when the former presented an explanation of the sugar bounty claims. Harris, lacking rather serious, said he would not renew his objection.

Mitchell said he was glad to hear the senator admit he had made a mistake. Harris arose, and then sat down, evidently ready to let the personal incident close.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The House met at 11 o'clock. Some routine business was disposed of before the debate on the bond bill was resumed.

Grosvenor (Ohio) asked unanimous consent for consideration of a joint resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the validity of the election in Tennessee last November.

"I object," shouted Cox, (Dem. Tennessee). "The state of Tennessee can take care of itself."

The House went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the administration bill to authorize the issue of $500,000,000 gold bonds. The pending question was on appeal from the decision of the chair ruling the amendment of Bland out of order. The chair was sustained, 139 to 52.

Hissing (Rep. Pa.) offered an amendment providing that such bonds of the denomination of $20, $50 and $100, as can be disposed of should be deposited for sale with the national banks by the secretary of state.

Hitt (N. Y.) in an eloquent plea for the passage of the pending bill, which he regarded necessary for the welfare and honor of the country, declared he had forgotten all the differences with the President, in admiration of his brave, manly action on the financial question.

Bynum (Ind.) supported the bill. Strait (S. C.) opposed it. The Hissing amendment was agreed to.

An amendment offered by Wheeler (Ala.) to repeal the state bank tax was cut off without division.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The reported loss of life last night at Evansville, Ind., prove erroneous. The total damage was $50,000.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says the Gingham mills of Walker & Hammond at Power Mill lane and Frankfort creek were burned this morning. The loss is $70,000.

The Cunarder, Cephalonia, from Boston, passed Brow head at 11:30 this morning, five hours behind schedule time.

John T. Stevens, minister to Hawaii during President Harrison's term, is critically ill at Augusta, Maine.

Near Vineyard Haven, Mass., an unknown lime schooner is ashore with three dead bodies lashed to the deck house and covered with ice.

Harry Edwards Hurt.

Harry Edwards, the well known artist and sportsman, is the victim of a very painful accident, which befel him yesterday while on a prospecting and hunting expedition in the vicinity of the Cottonwoods near Gold City. It appears that he was making his way through a snow drift, gun in hand, when he stepped on the jagged point of a tree stump, a portion of which pierced his shoe and deeply imbedded itself in his foot. He was brought home, suffering considerable pain, and placed under the care of Dr. Dailey. He will be confined to his room for several weeks under the most favorable circumstances.

THE MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

Interesting Meeting of That Promising Organization Last Night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Microscopical Society of Utah, was held in the reception room of the University last evening. Practically all the charter members and a number of new candidates for membership were present. The meeting was a great success in every particular. The principal items on the program embraced the following:

A lecture by Dr. C. F. Wilcox, vice president of the society, on "The Microscopical Examination of Blood;" the subject was handled in an excellent manner, the various points being made clear by the aid of blackboard drawings, and particularly by a series of fine blood mounts shown under microscopes and by preparations of fresh blood.

Prof. C. A. Whiting lectured on "The Microscope in the Study of Plants," and with his usual thoroughness illustrated his subject with fine preparations, natural and stained. These were shown by the aid of several fine microscopes set in the room. Dr. J. E. Talmage, president of the organization, spoke on "The Purposes and Possibilities of the Society." His address made a profound impression. At the close of the formal session, an hour was spent in examining the preparations, and in comparing observations. The society includes among its members some of Utah's foremost scholars, scientists and physicians.

STORY OF A PAY CHECK.

How It Was Stolen, and How It Was Cashed by a Stranger.

On Tuesday last a Rapid Transit pay check for $67.55, made out in favor of A. C. Weber, dated February 4th, numbered 7,192, and drawn on the Commercial National bank of this city, was received by the proprietor of the Fifth ward tonsorial store in payment of an account. Later in the day the storekeeper took out the check and placed it upon the counter while he turned away to fetch something, but upon his return it was unaccountably missing. Suspecting that some person must have stolen it, he immediately telephoned to the bank to stop payment, at the same time giving the number and other particulars. A personal visit was afterwards made to the bank. The paying teller, as a reminder to himself, posted the notification of the stray check just inside his window, but unfortunately his memory seems to have proved treacherous. Yesterday, somewhere about noon, a stranger presented the identical piece of paper to the teller who cashed it for the full amount of it which it called, without inquiry, and went his way rejoicing. When the discovery was made it was too late, and who the individual was nobody knows. The bank and the paying teller will have to settle the matter of making good the money between themselves.

COUNTY COURT IN SESSION.

Miscellaneous Business Transacted at the Adjourned Meeting Today.

The county court held a short session this morning. Probate Judge Blair presided and the three selectmen—Messrs. Christopherson, Geddes and Roberts—were also present.

The report of Meat Inspector Clays, of Murray, was received and filed. It showed that from January 15th until February 1st, the following stock had been inspected: At Murray—Hogs 31, cattle 36, sheep 118, calves 23; total, 208. At Big Cottonwood yards—Hogs 23, cattle 15, sheep 78, calves 12; total, 128.

The application of E. R. Kneass of this city to be appointed a deputy statistician was ordered filed.

A communication from Road Supervisor Lee (district 19) with reference to road repairs at Bingham canyon was referred to Selectman Roberts.

An application for liquor license to Withey & Spencer of Gold City was granted and the bond approved.

The bond of Kelly & Co., for county printing for the ensuing year, was approved, the sureties being the firm, as principal, John E. Caillard and H. P. Folsom.

It was resolved that W. J. Lynch, county assessor, and his bondsmen, be released from any responsibility in the matter of the payment of deputy assistance named by the assessor for appointment, to obtain for him the names of all persons living within the limits of Salt Lake county who are liable under the laws of the Territory of Utah to enrollment in the Territorial militia.

The persons appointed to act are—George B. Squires, J. L. Hicks, A. L. Williams, L. P. Palmer, L. E. Bamberger, H. C. Bleasdale, H. H. Peterson, C. A. Short, W. O. Carbis, M. J. Thomas, I. J. Starbuck and J. C. Sandberg.

The next meeting of the board will be held on Monday.

FROM GOLD CITY.

The New State Company Neither "Booming Nor Selling City Lots But Quietly Working."

An officer of the New State Gold Mining company said today that it should be understood that his company "was not booming nor selling city lots but quietly and earnestly doing development work" which it was believed would in the near future prove very profitable. The company had absolutely no interest or connection with any person or persons engaged in working up excitement in that vicinity.

Another assay of 100 pounds of ore taken from the New State company's claim has been made and it shows a handsome return of yellow metal to the amount of $39 to the ton. There is a clear cut vein of this mineral two feet in width on the surface of the ground and the last assay is but a sample of the whole. From 60 pounds of tracyte an assay of $3.10 in gold was obtained.

There are six men employed on the claim at present and ore is being sacked and piled up for the first shipment which will soon be made.

The Territorial Bar.

An adjourned meeting of the Territorial Bar Association of Utah will be held at the Supreme courtroom on Saturday next, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of receiving and discussing the judicial article of the constitution prepared, drafted and to be reported on said day by the committee appointed for that purpose. All members of the Association are earnestly requested to be in attendance and present their views upon the matter.

TO STAND TOGETHER

That Is What Salt Lake Insurance Men Have Agreed To Do.

NOW ORGANIZED TO THAT END.

A Full Corps of Officers Elected Today and Steps Taken to Avoid a Rate War.

The insurance men of Salt Lake are firm believers in the saying that "in "union there is strength" and acting on the inspiration the old aphorism teaches, they have put their heads, energies and influence together, and determined that one shall stand for all and all for one—with probably two or three exceptions which are considered by them as being of but little consequence when it comes to a fight to a finish struggle.

That was the declaration in effect if not in exact language which came from the leaders for rates, writers of policies and adjusters of losses at 2 o'clock this afternoon when they one by one dropped out of the office of H. J. Grant & Company after an earnest and protracted meeting which was called to order at 10 a. m.

What was done in detail will probably never be known to the public as the business transacted was of a character principally of interest to the insurance men themselves. It was understood, however, that a crisis in the manner of conducting their affairs had been reached and that prompt and decisive action was necessary. Today's consultation and lengthy deliberation was simply the closing one of a series which have been recently held and was for the purpose of taking steps to prevent a threatened rate war and to agree on a uniform system of rates. These meetings were held in response to requests and, indeed, orders from the regular companies, the movement being inaugurated by the Eastern companies.

A permanent organization to afford the protection indicated was effected at today's meeting. The newly chosen officers are: Henry W. Lawrence, president; A. R. Hudson, vice president; A. L. Jacobs, secretary; Lewis Rogers and H. P. O. Coates, assistant secretaries, and J. W. Rockledge, treasurer. The necessary committees were also appointed and given instructions as to the work they are expected to perform.

Should the local agencies continue to remain loyal to each other the prospects for a reduction of rates in the near future will be greatly lessened. There is, however, a tremendous undercurrent in active motion beneath what would seem to be a measurably placid surface in insurance matters and not even the most conservative and able rate calculator can tell what a week, a day, will bring forth. Perhaps nothing may happen to further disturb his equanimity or cut down the amount of his commission or reduce the volume of his business, yet all the time he knows and considerately more than half fears that rate cutting and demoralization may set in at any moment from which he would probably never altogether recover. It is this consciousness that has caused him to strike his present attitude, from which he will not be driven except under force and pressure severe and extraordinary in their character.

The shrewdness of the average Salt Lake business man is seldom questioned, but the "select few" who are familiar with the motives by which he was actuated in the present crisis are of the opinion that the insurance man is entitled to the traditional palm and that he is an exceedingly wise individual in his day and generation.

Personal.

Dr. John T. White, of this city, left for New York this morning over the Union Pacific. Mrs. White, who commenced the journey with him, will await his return at Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she has relatives and many friends.

Coke Club's Banquet.

The first annual banquet of the Coke Club will take place next Saturday evening, at the Grand Pacific hotel. A great time is anticipated.

Mr. Lannan a Contributor.

Mr. P. H. Lannan, manager of the Salt Lake *Tribune*, is among the latest contributors to the Brigham Young memorial fund. Yesterday he presented the association with a $10 bill to be used in erecting the Pioneer Monument.

A Relief Purse.

The fellow firemen of J. C. Gulbransen, who recently lost a leg through injuries while in the service of the city have made up a purse of handsome and substantial proportions which will be presented to him for the purpose of assisting in the purchase of an artificial limb.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Members of the Council of the Apostles are expected to be in attendance at the next ensuing Stake Quarterly Conferences, as follows:

Morgan Stake, Sunday and Monday, February 10th and 11th—Elder Francis M. Lyman.

Sanpete Stake, Saturday and Sunday, February 9th and 10th—Elders Brigham Young and John Henry Smith.

Bannock Stake, Sunday and Monday, February 10th and 11th—Elder Heber J. Grant.