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. 211. FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1896, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXIX.

HER SUN SETTING.

Queen Victoria's Health Causing Alarm in Court Circles.

ROMOR SAYS SHE WILL ABDICATE.

"This Is My Last Visit to London," Was Her Remark When There During the Week.

LONDON, July 31.—A rumor that Queen Victoria intends to retire in favor of the Prince of Wales is again current today. It is added that court circles are greatly troubled regarding the condition of the queen's health. Such reports have frequently appeared in recent years, only to be semi-officially contradicted later, but it now seems that there may be some actual foundation for the statements made. It is added that her majesty has seemed to spend her time in future at Balmoral or Osborne, and will give the Prince and Princess of Wales the use of Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. There is no doubt the queen seems to feel greatly the weight of her years and bereavements. Her majesty is quoted as having repeatedly remarked during her stay at Buckingham palace upon the occasion of the recent marriage of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark: "This is my last visit to London." Great stress is laid on the remarks in connection with the deep emotion displayed by the queen as she bowed in reply to the remarkable cheers of the multitudes which lined the route from Buckingham palace to the railroad station where she took the train for Windsor after the marriage ceremony.

CIVILITIES AT MADRID.

The Health of the Queen and President Cleveland at a Lunch.

NEW YORK, July 31.—A special to the World from San Sebastian says: United States Minister Taylor gave a lunch to the Duke Tetuan, Spain's minister of foreign affairs, the Austrian ambassador, the ministers of Holland, Turkey and San Domingo and the charge d'affaires of France and Germany. The health of the queen regent and her king was proposed by Mr. Taylor and the health of President Cleveland was proposed by the Duke of Tetuan, who rivals Senor Canovas in showing fervency and sympathy to the American representative. The ministerial press at Madrid, notwithstanding the Correspondencia Espana publishes an evidently authorized article on the drift of American politics and the presidential campaign, with surmises regarding the probable effects upon the relations between the two countries and upon the outcome of Cuban affairs. It is urged that Spain must make strenuous and decisive efforts to pacify Cuba, recognizing that America has commercial and financial interests which are being seriously damaged by the prolongation of the struggle.

WAITING FOR A REPLY.

The Sultan Looking for an Answer to His Notes on Greece.

NEW YORK, July 31.—A special to the Herald from Constantinople says: The Porte is anxiously awaiting the reply to the representations made by the powers to Greece. The Porte has received three notes, one to Greece, mildly drawing attention to Greece's violation of neutrality; the other, more strongly worded, to the six powers, expressing reliance upon their efforts to insure the cessation of Greece's action, for which otherwise Turkey must "hold her responsible."

As a special favor is given to the rumor that Turkey intends to revert to a paper currency.

Determined to Join the Professionals.

LONDON, July 31.—Sporting Life this morning has an interview with Tommy Ghosoff, the champion sculler of the United States, in which he says he concealed his intention before leaving the United States of visiting England, because the New York Athletic club proposed his becoming a professional. "I was displeased," he continued, "at the manner in which the New York Athletic club treated me, and furthermore I sympathize with Hosmer and others who have been expelled from the amateur ranks. My experience of amateur athletics in America was such that I would hesitate to join the professionals."

Dr. Peters Leaves Germany.

LONDON, July 31.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times reports that Dr. Peters, formerly chairman of the German Colonial society, has quitted Germany, probably for good. The correspondent adds that this will put an end to the inquiry into Herr Behr's charges against him, which resulted in his resignation as chairman of the German Colonial society.

FROM THE STORM REGION.

Extensive Destruction of Crops by Hail.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 31.—An Aberdeen, S. D., special to the Dispatch says: Later reports of the heavy hailstorm indicate extensive destruction of crops. Scattered near Ipswich, driving northeast, completely destroying the crops in a belt from two to eight miles wide and fifty to sixty miles long. The Huffner irrigation farm near Mellette is said to be completely ruined. The storm was accompanied by a heavy wind which drove the hail with terrible force. Cases of unexplained losses are not obtainable but the loss will reach many thousands of dollars, being the worst storm that ever visited this part of the state.

On a Charge of Forgery.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Sheriff Hentley of Cambria county, Pa., arrived in the city last night to take charge of William D. Fink who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of forgery. Since Fink's arrest it has been discovered that there is a shortage of $1,000 in the books of Ellsworth & McNair, of the stockyards, for whom Fink was working when arrested.

Fink formerly was a blacksmith in Carlisle, Pa. He went to Meadville, married the daughter of A. Colonel Dale, a cattle dealer. Fink bought cattle for his father-in-law. Four months ago Dale discovered a large number of notes and mortgages with his name attached which had been used to pay for cattle. The cattle had never been taken into his yards.

About the time Fink disappeared, Dale investigated and discovered, it is charged, that Fink had bought the cattle on forged paper, sold them and pocketed the money. The total amount of forged paper amounts to $1,000.

The Jameson Enquiry.

LONDON, July 31.—The Times asserts that the hope is growing that Mr. Chamberlain will himself preside over the select committee to enquire into the administration of Rhodesia and into the origin and circumstances of the Jameson raid.

Festivities in Peru.

NEW YORK, July 31.—A special to the Herald from Lima, Peru, says: The city is decorated and many thousands of citizens are here. The fetes are in honor of the opening of congress. There was a civil procession which was viewed by 30,000 persons. President Pierola's speech became a great indication, but the greatest notice is earned that of Vice-President Billinghurst.

SIX PEOPLE IN DESPAIR.

They Attempt Suicide for Various Reasons.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Driven to despair by different causes six people attempted to end their own lives by suicide. Four succeeded and now lie in different morgues awaiting the inquest of the coroner. The dead are:

John Cerrington, set upon Wednesday to look for work, body found in a shed and a bottle which had held carbolic acid was found by his side.

Gus Frederick, drank carbolic acid, 77 years of age, and had been out of work some time.

Michael Oppelt, despondent over ill health, swallowed carbolic acid.

Eva Bishop, took rat poison, 21 years old, and has been out of employment for two months.

Sutcliff's Successor.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 31.—Archbishop Ireland had received no other word in regard to the appointment of a successor to Monsignor Satolli as delegate to the United States than that contained in the Associated Press dispatch from Rome. He spoke very highly of Father Martinelli, whom he esteems very much, and believes he will make an excellent delegate.

Mysterious Death.

DECATUR, Ill., July 31.—W. G. Carlisle, a young man and stranger who was found mortally hurt in a box car near the Union elevator, expired at the hospital last night. He did not regain consciousness and the authorities are at sea as to how, or by whom the stranger was assaulted.

The inquest will be held today. Boys have been found who saw and talked with the stranger near the elevator last Tuesday. Late evening near the box car in which Carlisle received the fatal blows was found a thick piece of mahogany, such as the bottom of a trunk or use for fish poles. There are thought to be spots of human blood on it. It was found in the weeds near the car. All that can be learned concerning the man is that he had a valise in the car and presumed to be his property.

Sensation on Board the Ship.

COLON, via Galveston, July 31.—The British steamer Eastwell or the Kate five from Baltimore, July 22, has arrived here. Captain Carter has smallpox and the ship was quarantined.

Coffee Exports Suspended.

NEW YORK, July 31.—A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: Owing to the fall in the price of coffee, exports from Brazil to the United States have been suspended.

Three Tramps Escape.

ATLA, Ohio, July 31.—Some time Wednesday night Sam Smith, a cattle thief, Chris Burner, a murderer, and Lee Schessler, sentenced for highway robbery, escaped from the county jail here. They sawed off the steel side rails of one of the jail cells and used them as levers with which to break the cell bars. Their escape was not known to the jailer until 7 o'clock yesterday morning and their capture is doubtful.

Work of the Gold Democrats.

CHICAGO, July 31.—There will be an important meeting of the executive committee having in charge the state organization of the gold standard Democrats at Palmer House headquarters tomorrow, ex-Congressman Springer, chairman, is issued the call. The work to bring about a national convention is progressing satisfactorily. It is now believed from thirty to thirty-five states will be represented at the conference on August 7.

Death's Harvest.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31.—A cable received today says Judge Gov. M. Carpenter of the U. S. district court for the district of Rhode Island died today of paralysis of the heart in Holland, where he was traveling.

Exaggerated Venezuela Rumors.

LONDON, July 31.—Regarding a statement published from Caracas, Venezuela, in the New York newspapers today, to the effect that the Venezuelan government has received information that a strong British force has occupied the Indian trail from Amakanta, in Amacuro, preventing the passage of all Venezuelans, the Associated Press is informed that the only foundation for the report is the fact that about twenty police were sent there to arrest Crown Surveyor Harrison. No trouble is expected.

Advanced to First Class Again.

LONDON, July 31.—Sir Mathew White Ridley, home secretary, announced in the House of Commons today after questioning all circumstances, that he had advised the queen to pardon Jameson and his fellow prisoners first class misdemeanants. Hence they have been returned to Holloway jail.

A RAILROAD HORROR.

Heart Breaking Scenes Described by Eye Witnesses.

ALLEGED CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT

Two Trains Racing at a Terrible Speed for a Crossing—Nearly a Dozen Dead and Wounded.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 31.—The killed in last night's accident footed up to 40, injured 45.

A RACE TO DEATH.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—The crossing where last night's accident occurred has long been a bugaboo to travellers between this city and Atlantic City. It is located about two and a half miles from the Atlantic City terminal of the railroad. A block tower is placed as close to the crossing as safety will permit. The tower is occupied by operators charged with the duty of seeing that the trains having the right of way cross first and that the other train is flagged. There is a difference of opinion as to which train had the right of way last night.

Telegraph Operator William Thurston and Switch Tender Hauser are in Atlantic City jail and will remain there until the official investigation definitely places the responsibility. The competition between West Jersey and Reading railroads for the Atlantic City business is very keen. Both roads run flyers which average nearly a mile a minute between Camden and Atlantic City. There are frequent races across the stretch of nine miles, a few miles outside of Atlantic City known as the Meadows and passengers who are not fond regard the race as one of the exhilarations of the trip to the seashore. The third rail, however, are always apprehensive that something may happen as the dangerous grade crossing is approached. Last night the fog lulled for accident to occur, with awful results. A railroad man who came to this city from Atlantic City is reported to have said that the Reading train which ran into the Bridgeton excursion train was racing across the meadows with a train on the Camden and Atlantic railroad which was hot on Philadelphia time at the time. The railroad officials deny this.

A DOCTOR'S GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

Dr. Charles A. Smith of Harrisburg tells a graphic story of the scenes he witnessed at the railroad wreck at Atlantic City last night. "Only four or five bodies had been taken from the wreck when I arrived there," he said. "The Reading express had struck the excursion train on the Pennsylvania, cutting it clean in two. The Reading engine struck the second passenger coach of the excursion train. There was nothing left of the coach except a tangle of splinters mixed up with which were the mangled and torn bodies of men, women and children. The third coach had overturned with the side torn off. The entire baggage car of the excursion train stood on the rails unharmed as did the cars at the other end of the train. In the Jersey car which opposite the great Reading engine rushing on it nearly a mile a minute, not a single passenger was not killed or severely injured. The Reading engine lay in a heap of cotton rags and rubbish, piled up with the smashed car. The wreckage caught fire and the fire engine from Atlantic City was brought out. The flames soon were subdued. I could not tell whether any of the victims were burned to death. I saw one little boy laid out on the bank with his clothes burned quite off. He looked as though he had been dead before they flames reached him.

"Those spared on both trains stood about dazed and helpless until the screams of wounded and dying caused them to limit themselves. Physicians came thick and fast. I assisted them temporarily in dressing wounds in the field, but it seemed as if almost every victim pulled from the wreck had been killed at the instant of the collision. The sights were heart breaking. Mothers were looking for children, and husbands for wives. The air was filled with groans.

ANOTHER EYE WITNESS.

John Palen of this city, who was on the West Jersey train, and jumped when he saw the collision was inevitable, arrived here this morning. He said: "The trains were crossing the 'Meadows' at a terrific rate and it seemed to me as if one was trying to catch the switch before the other. Just as I could see the red light in the tower was up, blocking the Reading train and giving the right of way to the Pennsylvania. Neither train stopped. The escaping steam covered the wrecked cars a few minutes and when it lifted I could see broken cars and dead and injured. I saw the receiver lift up the bodies carried from the track upwards and then with their heads crushed to a pulp. Several men who were alive were taken from the wreck and before they could be placed in a comfortable position they died."

AT THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 31.—The gaiety which will mark this resort from now until the end of the season will be but a faint echo of the days past. On every street corner and hotel porch trembling lips discuss last night's horrible catastrophe, and additional details were received by the break of day this morning.

The list of dead as revised number forty-three, and the injured as far as known number forty-three.

The rescuers continued work throughout the night, but no more bodies were found. Engineer Edward Hart, who died well, was found on the trestle, was taken out early this morning. It was with much difficulty the right fingers were unclasped from the lever. His head and face were untouched and his eyes looked as if wide with a gentle glare. He had been killed down by the chest. Every bone in the body of one victim was broken. Many were painfully mangled and beyond recognition.

By 9 o'clock this morning the greatest part of the debris had been cleared away and it is thought all bodies have been recovered. Buried about either side of a stagnant pool which marks the scene were stacked in the boards, hats, caps, gloves and other evidence of shifting found on the ground of the pitiful and accusation disaster. Early morning excursion parties from this city were traveling to the scene in the wreck. Women seemed the most at the mercy of the situation, but were disappointed at not seeing the mangled corpses.

The coroner empanelled a jury this morning to inquire into the causes of the accident. The arrest of Wm. Thurston, the telegraph operator at the signal tower, confirms the theory that a mistake in the display of signals was the cause of the accident. However, the arrest may have been merely a formality. The West Jersey train was a special excursion train carrying seven coaches filled with excursionists from Bridgeton, Salem and neighboring villages of south Jersey. It was the same train which Knights of Order of Red Men and five tribes were well represented. The first car on the Reading train and second on the West Jersey were upset. The third car in the latter caught the full force of the impact and was literally reduced to kind, and each half reduced to splinters. When it is remembered that this car as well as every other was loaded with human freight the horror of the situation can be realized.

A LIST OF DEAD.

Charles Mots, Bridgeton; John Groves, Bridgeton; Charles Kelsey, Salem; Charles F. Mulford, Bridgeton; Joel Mile, Bridgeton; Benjamin F. Margey, Millville; Joe Pyles, Bridgeton; J. D. Johnson, Bridgeton; Charles B. Bormonk, Bridgeton; body supposed to be Charles Bell, Bridgeton; H. E. Bell, Bridgeton; W. C. Leeper, Bridgeton, and Mrs. P. Goldsmith, Bridgeton; Samuel Thorne, Atlantic City; Franklin Dubois, Clearfield, Pa.; J. Earnest, Bridgeton; Women's body supposed to be Miss Jennie Shepard, Bridgeton; Mary Westbell, Millville, N. J.; Lizzie Cain, Bridgeton; Pearl Mots, Bridgeton; Mrs. Elmer May, Paterson, N. J.; Mis. H. F. Bee, Bridgeton; Anna Fries, Bridgeton; Edward Pratt, Reading railroad engineer, Atlantic City; man supposed to be Charles Sebert, Bridgeton; Charles Bay, Paterson, N. J.; J. E. Wood, shipping clerk, Camden, N. J.; G. B. Taylor, address unknown; James R. Barlsman, Bridgeton; man supposed to be twelve years old, supposed to be A. Peters; Rees M. Lotter, twelve years old, Yorktown, N. J.; nine bodies not identified.

California Fruit in London.

LONDON, July 31.—The second shipment of 5,000 boxes of California peaches and a few boxes of plums which arrived yesterday in good order were sold today. The peaches brought 5s. 9d. to 7s. 6d., a better average throughout than the shipment last week. The best plums realized 2s. higher. There was keen competition for years which are still kept and sold on account the last lot; therefore they sold to be the large buyers from the provinces.

Populist State Convention.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 31.—The state Populist convention today adopted the following: "We endorse free coinage of silver, that we believe to a national issue of government money direct to the people without intervention of the banks, sufficient for the business of the country on a cash basis and more favorable to the payment of all debts, dues and demands, public and private."

"Further we declare for free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and both applicable to the payment of our national debt."

The address to the people was taken up and the firmness spent in a heated discussion in time with the Democratic party.

Bell rallied the motion to adopt the address resulted in 527 yeas and 132 nays.

The Silver Question a Vital One.

ALLISON, Iowa, July 31.—Harvey Ingham, editor of the Upper Des Moines, has received a long letter from Senator Allison in which he expresses the belief that an international agreement on bimetallism is probable within a reasonable time. He says an agreement on both the precious metals are necessary as a basis of value and the world's commerce which cannot be carried on without a reasonable, fixed parity of exchange. Senator Allison then proceeds to justify his views by citing evidence of a growing bimetallic sentiment in Great Britain and Germany, and concludes as follows: "The silver question is a vital one to the world wide issue. International bimetallism is making rapid progress in Europe, and if we make no mistake now, it is likely to make a solution whereby silver and gold will again circulate at practical parity in value at the agreed ratio."

Men and Women Sentenced to Death.

VIENNA, July 31.—After six weeks' trial at Agram, the notorious band of 19 persons, charged with 19 murders and numerous assaults and robberies has been closed. Nineteen members of the band including two women, have been sentenced to death. Nine were sentenced to from 3 to 20 years. Eight were acquitted.

JURY FOUND HIM GUILTY.

Assaulted a Neighbor and Removed His Trespassing Cattle Without Right or Cause.

Butler precinct was the scene of an interesting court hearing yesterday that lasted throughout the day. The case in issue was that of the State vs. Robert Green. The complaining witness was S. C. Anderson who charged that Green did with a shotgun and battery and with malicious intent taking trespassing cattle from his premises. Assistant County Attorney Harrington prosecuted and Attorney F. E. Sprague defended.

Green demanded a jury trial, got it, and was found guilty of assault. Justice John Woon, before whom the hearing occurred, took the matter of pronouncing sentence under advisement temporarily.

WILL NOT BE HARSH.

Assistant County Attorney Watts Corrects Erroneous Impressions.

NO ACTION AGAINST SPECTATORS.

The Prosecution in the Young Contest Case Will Only Do What Is Are in Line With Fitness Day.

Regarding a matter which up to the present has been agitating the minds of many people, a representative of the News called on Assistant County Attorney Watts today, who said:

"If you care to do so I would be glad if you will correct an impression which has been created by an article in a morning paper. The proceedings which have been commenced in the case fight case were begun by us on our own motion and we propose to push the matter to a legitimate conclusion. It should not be thought, however, that this office is going to enter into any malicious prosecutions—we propose to do only what we conceive to be the plain duty of public officers. This office has no intention of acting against the spectators. Of course, if any individual desires to prosecute them, that is another thing; but our duty now is to see that the law in regard to the prize fight is vindicated. Mr. Nye will be actively engaged in the Barnes case and it was been agreed that I shall have charge of these prize fight cases and my aim is a just application of the law."

GOT ON BAIL.

Bob Hunston and Roy Cundle, two of the seconds, are out on bail. Bob Thompson, of course, being arrested on an information charging him with murder in the first degree, an unbailable offense, is still in jail, as is Bob Fawcman, another second.

THE GREEN BAG.

William Haigh and others have filed suit against E. A. Lorenz on a promissory note in the sum of $1,000.

Hearing on a petition by parties of the estate of James M. Lerner, deceased, has been set for August 10th.

The F. E. Warren Mercantile Co. today entered suit against F. E. Shatz for the recovery of $200 on a plain or the return of the instrument.

Today Sheriff Hardy certified to the Third district court that he had served upon Justice Harvey the restraining order of Judge Hiles in the case against James Gemmingham, William St. Pierrne and James Moffit, as individual stockholders in the Utah Midland railway.

The clerks of district courts, in compliance with a recent request of the State auditor, are sending in reports of fees collected. Not much money is coming in, however, as some of the clerks have placed their fees into the county treasuries. In this county the salary funs has got in enough. The auditor will present to each the matter in some way in a short time.

James Gemmingham, W. H. Pierrne and James Moffit, stockholders in the Utah Midland railway, have filed a petition and affidavit in the Third district, asking that a restraining order be issued to prevent Justice Harvey from proceeding further in the twenty-three cases brought against them as individual members of the company. Judge Hiles issued an alternative writ of prohibition, returnable next Monday.

C. J. Schmidt's Reply.

SANDY, July 31, 1896.

To the Editor:

The News of July 30, 1896, has an item headed "Let justice be done." As the article is misleading and incorrect I desire to have you give space to an answer.

In the item signed "Socrates" in relation to one C. J. Schmidt, it is said that Annie Thiele is dead. The author of the story is in ignorance and don't know what he is writing about. Annie Thiele is not dead she is at the Orphan's Home on State street. "Socrates" can at his pleasure go there and see her, talk to her and find out she is still alive.

"Socrates" is also still in darkness on the other matter of which he writes. The Home—S. H. Tooke—does not show or prove that one Mansfield was or was not at the Salt Lake Vinegar Works at Murray on the morning of April 30th, A. D. 1894. None of the daily papers had the statement that Thomas Knight died in March, 1890, although the fact is he died in 1895.

"Socrates" please go to Detective Adam Paul, who hatch the statement that Mrs. H. M. Knight's own life. Then don't tell all you know, but always know what you are saying or writing to the public.

C. J. SCHMIDT.

Kane County is Beautiful.

KANAB, Kane County, July 27, 1896.

To the Editor:

The dry spell of two years was broken two weeks ago when gentle showers of rain began to fall and have continued almost every afternoon since. Some of our stockmen had began to despair, and as one said he wished himself in the St. Louis whirlwind. Fifty per cent of range stock have died through the drought. Even the sagebrush had dried up and blown away. Not a blade of grass nor a weed could be seen in surveying or on the range, and even our canyons and other oasis which had not been well irrigated were dying. But now every thing is lively—the grass is starting up all over the hills and plains, and that stockman wears a broad Dutch smile all over his face—has promised his wife to take it all back and buy her a new dress if the will not freshen from now on.

Hayes is say the hills damage has been done out east and will amount to a very considerable sum on the night of the 24th and very soon the Dixie and of our town through heavy rains also suffered.

At the end of the week there was a small fire in the Mormon village for repairs for Homer, which and the water was turned south on only a few days. We are informed that the indication seem of more to go and come, and this is the time which for many years that the thunder showers have not come so much farther than just through Kanab or any breaking our seasons and [illegible]

The [illegible] in Kanab were disappointed [illegible] as they had to be [illegible] a [illegible] before leaving Pa[illegible] Hotel of the Accommodation Lodge. The [illegible] not [illegible] in appearance. We fear he may [illegible] Co. Ry Virginia [illegible] or back home [illegible] Pa[illegible] state. J. L. B.

Political Mention.

Judge Hiles of Bingham is a candidate for the office of county commissioner this year.

Judge Bennet is again strongly spoken of by his friends as a candidate for the United States Senate.

Chairman Dooly of the Republican state committee has computed the address which he was recently appointed to draft. The document may be given out for publication after the meeting of the committee on Wednesday next.

It is stated that Hon. A. W. McCune positively will not accept the position of chairman of the Democratic state committee. His duties as national committeeman in his party will require frequent trips to the East during the campaign.

MINOR MENTION.

Hale's Band favors the News with a call today, in the interest of the Newsboys' excursion to Saltair.

The children of the Fifth ward Primary association had a dance in the ward meeting house last evening. It were age the association dispensed ice cream and cake to the little folks.

Some of the committees today signified their intention of attempting to forestall the proposed secret meeting on Tuesday night next. They openly admit that they are essentially for just what the secret meeting at the last meeting and that it will all have to be done over again in public.

John Dabel's tailor shop, a few doors west of the post-office was entered by burglars on Wednesday night and tailored of seven tailor-made suits valued at $30 each. The work was done so systematically that how or when the intruders got in, is a mystery that the detectives and policemen are now racking their brains to solve.

James Colmers was found guilty in the police court yesterday afternoon and got sentenced aggregating 200 days to jail. Colmers is the man who stole vegetables from Sing Hing, a Chinese gardener, and then attempted him when asked to pay for them. Five other parties who were with Colmers at the time and have helped themselves to the Chinaman's wares, were sentenced to from twenty to twenty-five days each to the city jail.

STATE NEWS.

Ephraim Enterprise, July 29: Charles and Edwin Johansen and Andrew Thorse returned from Kansas City last night where they have been with 1 carloads of sheep. They received $2.85 per head for the sheep.

The Milford county officers are looking for a man who stole a Pinkerton Pacific over the road with a switcher on Monday last. It is said that Pacific has tried to kill a Mr. Dixon with a cleaver.

Lehi Banner: There is a much larger sugar beet crop this year than ever and the prospects are good for a large yield. The recent rains have kept the ground in good condition and the beet fields are all looking well. The late spring may make the harvest a little later than last year but it will depend a great deal on the weather for the next month.

Fillmore Progress: Antone Chilchinski's little baby, of Kanosh, had a narrow escape from burning Sunday last. In some way he fell into a tub of water, which he happened to pass near, and kicking a space, went down head first. She was some part of feet sticking up, and pulled the little fellow out. A few more seconds in the water would have ended his life, as it was, they had a hard time to bringing him to.

Eureka Reporter: The board of trustees of Eureka school district No. 5, at Eureka, Utah, will receive bids for the construction of a new eight-room school building to be built at Eureka, Utah, contractors required to furnish all materials and do all necessary grading. The building will cost not to exceed $6,000. The site for the new school is a little easterly from the center of the city, caused as little excitement among the people at time from the fact that the name of the individuals mentioned not to be named. Later it was ascertained that the name of deceased was James Brown, a boy about 16 years of age, who came here from Park City about two weeks ago. He had been dead about two days.

Richfield Advocate: On the evening of the 20th, at Glenwood, Piute county, Rosie Simmons, a youth aged eighteen, met with a very painful accident which nearly proved fatal. A spreader knife which he was using reared and struck the boy's left leg, crushing the bone horribly below the knee and breaking the bone, one end which protruded from the flesh. After carrying the sufferer home and taking to get Dr. Jones, of Panguitch, Joseph Simmons started in search of Dr. Lewis at Marysvale, Loring of Sevier, Wall and Hulett of Richfield, and we had there to go to Salina for Dr. West of Salina. Dr. West arrived at Glenwood at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning and performed the amputation, remaining with the patient all day. It leaves young Simmons in a precarious state and to drag home the log.

A BIG CONVENTION.

What Is What the Fire Chiefs' Meeting Promises To Be.

IT BEGINS ON AUGUST 10TH

Names of the Chiefs Who Will Attend and the Cities That Will Exhibit, [illegible] Representation.

In ten days more the Fire Chiefs' convention will be on in this city, under the auspices of the International Association of Fire Engineers. Arrangements have been made in this way here to make things good looking to the entertainment of the visitors, and from present indications the meeting will be largely attended and the visitors royally welcomed.

The meeting of such a body in this city brings to mind the efforts of Chief Devine at last year's meeting, in order to induce the holding of this year's convention in Salt Lake, and how well he succeeded in the efforts will only be only alleged when on the morning of August the first meeting commences, in Christensen's hall in the city. In his speech to the delegates assembled at that time he wooed them that Salt Lake stood with outstretched arms to greet them, and was promised them a right royal welcome and a form of good mines if they would but decide to come here. The effort of his speech was that by unanimous vote, Salt Lake was chosen as the 96 rendezvous, and to accompanies therewith the chiefs from all parts of the Union, hopeless with their wives and friends, will invade this city in the course of another week.

The experts of these annual conventions are numerous. They bring the chiefs closer to each other as a band of united officers, and striving to advance and promote the interests of their respective cities in the way of extinguishing fires, preventing conflagrations, and in fact in the way of preventing their outbreak. At these meetings members are assigned the discussion of certain topics leading to such results, and the effort is to find out what is the best to take to their respective. Hotel rates with friendly and more advantageous terms in connection with the effective work which can be done by fire departments.

Another point: During the hot summer months in which these conventions are generally held, excursion is sought for by so people who can afford to—and some can well do within reason—as a rule the members in deciding on their next meeting place, take into consideration the desirable to the region that are afforded by the cities asking for the next meeting. Such facilities could scarcely be better than those which Utah affords for the summer visitor, and as Chief Devine did not forget to impress these facts on the members of the convention, he took him at his word and of course expect to find things as represented.

The program as outlined for the entertainment of the visitors covers all three points, and Utah's beauties, health-giving advantages and recreative facilities will be laid bare before them. A trip to Garfield Beach is one of the numbers, and it will afford the visitors the privilege of bathing in Utah's great inland sea, the like of which is unknown in the world. Other points of interest will also be visited, and in fact the entire stay of the delegates will be one daily round of enjoyment and pleasure.

CITIES WHO WILL ATTEND.

An idea of the attendance of fire chiefs at the convention will be conveyed by the letters of the following cities, all of which have signified their intentions to be present, accompanied by their ladies and other friends:

Denver: Hale, Kansas City, Kolling, Sioux City; Black, Omaha; Hills, secretary of the association, Wyoming; Ohio, Sandusky, Buffalo, N. Y.; Kennedy, New Haven, Conn.; Baker, Philadelphia; Kerns, Syracuse, N. Y.; Hasey, Jacksonville, Ill.; Higgins, Albany, N. Y.; Gunness, Kansas City, Kan.; Fletcher, Omaha; Hall, Pittsburg; Hennessy, Kansas City; Allen, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Durham, New Brunswick, N. J.; Humphreys, Pittsburg, Pa.; Meadows, Denver, Colo.; Moore, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hall, Omaha, Neb.; Kirkpatrick, Peoria, Ill.; Reding, Seattle, Wash.; Alston, Anaconda, Mont.; Swingley, St. Louis, Mo.; Wilkinson, Dallas, Texas; Hunter, Allentown, Pa.; Robb, Omaha, Neb.; Roberts, Denver, Colo.; Lynch, Fort Collins, Colo.; Williams, Minot, Dakota; Malone, Lincoln, Neb.; Hastings, Red City, Mich.; Joyce, Atlanta, Ga.; Mallen, Birmingham, Ala.; Hoffman, Lafayette, Ind.; Cavanaugh, superintendent insurance patrol, Chicago; Schmitz, Fort Worth, Texas; Hall, Hartford, Connecticut; Lorenzo, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Hoey, Pawnee Indian; Blackburn, Helena, Mont.; Mandy, Bearing, Neb.; Jones, Portland, Me.; Barrel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Smith, Aspen, Colo.; Palmer, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Ford, Lawrence; Hunt, Boston, New York; chief of department, New Jersey; Grinda, Ralph, Pa.; Smith, N. Y.; Mitchell, Bentville, Ind.; Hall, superintendent insurance patrol, New York; Hoy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; McFall, Denver, Colo.; Graham, Leadville, Harrison, Ill.; Hoag, Portland, Ore.; Dodge, Boering, Ore.; Petty, Paris, Texas; McAfee, Bloomington, Ind.; Ellis, Temple, Tex.; Bolsby, Leon, Mexico; Burger, superintendent insurance patrol, New Orleans, La.; Hendricks, Nashville, Tenn.; Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Hamacher, Cleveland, Ohio; Coffey, Altoona, Pa.

THE EXHIBITORS.

A prominent and interesting feature of the convention will be the exhibition of fire department apparatus and fire extinguishing devices which will be shown in the Continental Market pavilion the days of the convention. Nowhere else in the United States is a show of this kind in the United States