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. 192 TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

PREPARED TO KILL.

United States Troops March on Sacramento.

THE STRIKERS WILL RESIST THEM.

Blood Will Surely Flow, it is Said—Wild Excitement in California's Capital.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The crisis at Sacramento will be reached in a day or two, for United States troops left for that city early this morning. The troops were armed and equipped as if they were going out for a campaign that meant much more than a display of their uniforms and army insignia. The purpose is to move trains at all hazards when the regulars reach the state capital. Some of the strikers have deadly weapons and an intention to use them, if necessary, to prevent their plans from being overcome has been expressed. If resistance is offered to the United States soldiers, the probability that there will be slaughter at Sacramento is great. The regulars will undoubtedly obey orders, and the orders will be like those which resulted in bloodshed and death at Chicago. The troops are prepared for a siege.

Four foot batteries stationed at the Presidio and one of the two foot batteries that have been guarding Alcatraz, got themselves in readiness last evening to go on board the steamer which left the Presidio wharf this morning. Two Gatling guns, which the artillerymen who are going to Sacramento well know how to handle were put on the boat. Each man has two hundred rounds of ammunition, which amount signifies that these troops will, if necessary, do a great deal of shooting with their Springfield rifles.

Col. Graham led the force himself. Lieutenant Colonel Guenther, who is in command at Alcatraz, also went to Sacramento. The Presidio is to be left in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Young, who has command of the cavalry.

General Ruger took precautions to keep this movement of the troops unknown to the public, and Colonel Graham, the commandant of the Presidio, and several officers under General Ruger or Colonel Graham were aware of the details of what was meditated, the other men at the Presidio and Alcatraz had only the most necessary knowledge of what they are expected to do.

BLOODSHED FEARED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 10.—Startling information was received soon after midnight to the effect that martial law will be proclaimed at 8 o'clock this afternoon. The announcement has caused the wildest excitement. The strikers are quietly arming themselves and are prepared to resist any attempt to disperse them. A prominent striker informed an Associated Press reporter that if an attempt was made to bring in the regulars blood would surely flow. There is no doubt but that if the regulars reach here today a bloody conflict is inevitable. As far as can be ascertained the strikers are in possession of about 1,000 rifles and are prepared for a long siege.

AN ENGINE KILLED.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 10.—Early today eleven heavily armed strikers arrived here on an engine, captured at Galt. The engine was run to Front and R streets, where it was "killed."

The announcement that regulars will arrive tonight or tomorrow morning caused a great spread of alarm.

The strikers are armed with rifles and determined to stubbornly resist any attempt to displace them.

Strikers Assault a Workman.

TACOMA, Wash., July 10.—Strikers assaulted a Northern Pacific employe for the sixth time within a week last night. The victim was Henry Kitchener, janitor of the superintendent's office. He was followed by several strikers when he went home to supper and waited until he supposed they had disappeared. Just after he left the house eight or nine men fell upon him with knives. Eight bad gashes were made on his head.

Traffic on the U. P.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 10.—The Union Pacific will establish through passenger service between the East and this city today. The road has been repaired as far west as Arlington, Oregon, and between that point and Bonneville the passage will be made by boat except around the portages at the Cascades and Dalles.

Wrecked a Train.

LA SALLE, Ills., July 10.—A freight train was wrecked between this city and Utica on the Rock Island railway today. Nineteen cars left the track. The spikes holding the rails in place had been drawn. The track is on the brink of a canal and it is little short of a miracle that the entire train did not go into the water. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping.

They Will Strike.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Thomas I. Kidd and several other members of the labor unions' arbitration committee had a conference today with Vice President Howard and Director Hogan of the American Railway Union. They said the strike of the labor unions was now a certainty.

The Rio Grande Running Through.

DENVER, July 10.—The Rio Grande road is now running through to the West, the strikers at Salida having returned to work today.

TO REGULATE RAILROADS.

A Bill Introduced in the House by Strauss.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—"To regulate railroads engaged in interstate commerce," is the title of a long bill introduced in the House by Representative Strauss, of New York. It is designed to prevent the manipulation of stocks and bonds and all sorts of railroad securities by capitalists and to protect the owners of stocks. One of its most important provisions make it a crime for an officer or director to sell stocks or bonds short for the purpose of depressing the value of railroad properties. It also prohibits voting trusts of stocks. To secure disinterested receivers it provides that no employe, officer or director of the road shall serve in that capacity. The interstate commerce commission is to appoint in each judicial district, under the bill, one or more examiners who are to look into all the books of the railroads which go into receiverships. If they discover evidence of mismanagement or breach of trust toward any class of creditors, they are to certify the evidence to the attorney general to be used as a basis for legal proceedings. Provisions are made by which stockholders may follow property that has diverted to the private estates of directors and to other purposes, and to institute legal proceedings for their recovery.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

The Authority of Debs Questioned by Sensible Laborers.

Members of the Railway Union will Leave the Order if not Permitted to Earn a Living.

ALTON, Ill., July 10.—A message has just been received by the A. R. U. at Alton from President Debs ordering a strike on the Bluff line through sympathy for the Pullman men. The local union wired back that they had no grievance and were opposed to a strike when their action would neither assist nor benefit the Pullman employes.

WOULD LEAVE THE UNION RATHER THAN THE WORK.

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 10.—The local A. R. U. is in a state of turmoil. Most of the men who struck on the Big Four railroad Saturday night resumed work whereupon the men on the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa road received word from President Debs to go out last night. That road is doing an enormous business hauling from seventeen to twenty extra trains each day. The men are receiving extra pay; consequently, when the order to go out was received every man said he would leave the union before he would leave his work. The Illinois Central, who have been out ever since the boycott began, are very wrathy, and have wired President Debs to settle the matter at once or they will return to work.

MARINE ENGINEERS WILL NOT STRIKE.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The National Association of Marine Engineers will not go on a strike to assist other labor organizations.

Mr. E. H. Kenny, chairman of the local grievance committee, and of the headquarters committee of the marine engineers was seen in regard to the matter and said:

"The association of Marine Engineers is not a striking body. It is a benevolent and educational organization. We have grievances but they are always settled by a committee."

RESUMED WORK.

HENDERSON, Ky., July 10.—The switchmen and yard hands of the Louisville and Nashville who struck here last Thursday, have all resumed work. Passenger trains hauling Pullman sleepers have continued running about on time. The Chicago sleeper, which was missing several nights last week, is again added regularly. It has been nearly a week since a freight train passed this point on the Louisville & Nashville.

BACK TO WORK.

TOLEDO, July 10.—The Michigan Central strikers at midnight decided to go to work. The Pennsylvania is moving all trains without trouble. The strike on the Hocking Valley is over at this point. The Ann Arbor officials have issued an order discontinuing all scheduled freight trains. The Lake Shore yards are the only point of trouble.

UNION MEN RESUME.

ASHLEY, Ind., July 10.—The blockade on the Wabash road has been raised. All the union men are at work.

Hiram Agle was arrested last night and taken to Indianapolis. Agle is the local president of the A. R. U.

AT THE TERMS OF THE ROAD.

TOLEDO, July 10.—Receiver Calloway, of the Clover Leaf, reports that the engineers on the western division of that road are applying for reinstatement and being taken on as new men, at any rate the road chooses to pay.

SITUATION IN CHICAGO.

Traffic Resumed—A Leader Arrested—the Grand Jury in Session.

CHICAGO, July 10.—President Egan of the General Managers' association this morning reported trains moving on all the roads. Freight business is beginning to be resumed. Additional United States troops from Fort Niobrara arrived today. The detachment is composed of four troops of the Sixth cavalry in command of Colonel Gordon. Armour & Co. moved a train of meat cars this morning in spite of the mob along Loomis and Forty-seventh streets. Stones were thrown and the crowd hooted, but the appearance of the troops put an end to the disorder.

A train of sixty-five cars loaded by Swift, Armour and Morris was sent out over the Baltimore and Ohio lines, guarded by deputies, for the first time in several days, and the packing houses did some slaughtering.

John Hannahan, vice-grand master of the Firemen's Brotherhood, was arrested last night for conspiring to interrupt inter-state commerce and mail traffic by inducing the Belt line engine crew to quit work.

There is little doubt that Debs will be arrested within 48 hours.

John J. Hannahan, vice-grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, was a prisoner at Commissioner Hayne's office this morning. "I was taken out of the house at midnight," said he, after he had been released on bail, "and was compelled to leave the bedside of my sick wife. I have done all I could to preserve peace and end the strike."

Hannahan is a candidate for Congress in the second or stock yards district. District Attorney Milchrist said the government had a good case against Hannahan.

At 12:20 p. m., General Master Workman Sovereign said he was engaged in writing an order for a general strike of the Knights of Labor everywhere tomorrow. He expects the order to affect one million men, the present and former members of the organization. Unless something unforeseen occurs the order will go into effect tomorrow.

TROOPS STILL COMING.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Eleven of the twenty-three companies comprising the Fourth and Fifth regiments of second brigade, I. N. G., ordered by the governor to Chicago, reported during the night.

BEYOND HIS CONTROL.

President Debs said today that the industries of Chicago would be completely tied up tomorrow morning. Debs added: "This trouble has gone beyond the control of the Railway Union. It certainly looks as if a gigantic strike were sure to come. So far as the Railway Union is concerned, things look brighter than ever. There is now no violence. That is what we have most to [illegible]!"

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

The special federal grand jury to investigate the strike was sworn in today by Judge Grosscup and instructed to make a sweeping inquiry into the conditions and causes of the strike. Judge Grosscup directed the jurors to investigate whether an insurrection against the government exists, and if so, who brought it about.

THE STARS AND STRIPES VERSUS RIBBONS.

For an answer to President Debs's white ribbon badge, miniature United States flags are being distributed by the board of trade and worn on the lapel.

Another A. R. U. President Arrested.

MILWAUKEE, July 10.—President Frank Armbold of the local branch No. 134, A. R. U. was arrested last evening.

Running on Schedule Time.

ST. PAUL, July 10.—The day passenger trains are running on schedule time. No night trains will be run on the Duluth branch to Omaha, until the road is sure of protection at Spooner.

Non-Union Men Employed.

CLEVELAND, July 10.—More non-union men were brought into the city from the East about midnight and put to work in the Lake Shore yards today. At the Big Four yards an attempt was made to get out a freight train, but no conductor could be found. The Nickel Plate-Bellevue is completely tied up. Other roads are waiting the outcome of the proposed break on the Vanderbilt lines. Passenger trains are running.

AT THE STOCKYARDS.

Trouble Expected Today—Quiet Last Night.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Trouble is expected today at the stock yards. The packers will try and move three dressed beef trains if the stock yards company have its tracks clear to do the switching. The stock yards officials claim that they have men enough to do their work while the strikers deny it. Comparative quiet prevailed all last night in the stock yards district. Six thousand sheep were driven into the yards this morning. They were driven a distance of seventy miles. About three o'clock they reached Ashland avenue and Thirty-eighth street where a gang of hoodlums surrounded the droves and refused to let them go farther. The police were called and scattered the gang but the sheep were too tired to drive farther and were rounded up and left there until morning. The packers now admit that they are short of all meats, sheep, hogs and calves. They have an immense quantity of dressed beef in their coolers and cars but little of anything else.

Thanks to Cleveland.

CHICAGO, July 10.—At a meeting of the Illinois club, the largest and most influential business men's club of the west side, last night sent an address to President Cleveland, thanking him for his patriotic action in behalf of law and order and for the maintenance of the dignity of the federal courts of Chicago.

AS VIEWED IN ENGLAND.

Press Comments on the Great Railroad Strike.

LONDON, July 10.—The *Globe* this afternoon says: "Democratic government as it exists in the United States is now on trial. It has already been proved wanting. In our eyes the strikers are neither more nor less than armed rebels who have plenty of sympathy from the people, and among the soldiery from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

St. James Gazette thinks that the present situation indicates the actual breaking down of the civilized government in some districts and possible collapse in others.

THE GERMAN PRESS BEWILDERED.

BERLIN, July 10.—The entire German press regards the railroad war as disastrous to the future of the United States. The newspapers say the action of city, state and federal authorities shows a bewildering lack of unity. The *National Zeitung* compares the anarchy in the United States to the communism of Paris. The *Vossische Zeitung* says even if the revolution is to be subdued a fearful series of social battles will be fought upon American soil.

PETITION FOR ARBITRATION.

The Idea of Detroit's Mayor Meets with Favor.

DETROIT, July 10.—Mayor Pingree's proposition to have mayors of all the leading cities petition the Pullman company to submit to arbitration seems to meet with general favor.

The Blockade Raised.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The blockade at the stock yards was raised today and a train of forty five cars with meat went through the yards without obstruction, being the first to move since July 4th. The receipts today were fifty cattle and three sheep.

(*Late and important telegraphic dispatches on Page Five.*)

WITH THE OLD FOLKS

The Veterans Enjoy a Day of Festivity at Saltair.

SONGS, SPEECHES, GAMES, ETC.

A Time of Rejoicing Participated in by Hundreds of Aged Guests of the People.

No more beautiful summer morning could be than that which dawned for the Old Folks' excursion of 1894. A few fleecy clouds hung around the mountain tops, and the atmosphere was stirring gently, scarce reaching the dignity of a breeze, but just sufficient to give a sense of coolness in the shade. The old folks were up bright and early, and by 7 o'clock were gathering in from surrounding settlements in carriages and wagons. Before 8 o'clock the street cars, headed toward the Salt Lake & Los Angeles station began carrying their loads of veterans, to whom every courtesy was shown by railway men and passengers. Whenever the cars were crowded, young people, men and women alike, surrendered their seats to the aged, and vied with each other in doing them honor.

During the hour before the starting of the train, the railway station was thronged with people, young as well as old. Some of the veterans had attendants, but most of them relied on themselves. A glance over the throng revealed many red badges, a lesser number of blue badges, and a fewer still of white rosettes. When the train drew up to the platform the old folks quickly found places in the cars, and soon were ready for the trainmen's signal. All went merry as a marriage bell.

There was very little delay in getting the train started. Nine o'clock was the hour to go, and at 9:10 the train moved out over the smooth roadbed. Locomotive No. 1 of the S. L. & L. A., driven by Engineer Heber Hawkes and fired by John Liddle, drew the train, which was gaily decorated with the national colors. Conductor Wheeler was in charge. There were ten excursion cars and seven day coaches, seventeen in all, carrying sixteen hundred people. Of this number about two hundred were comprised in the committee, aids, and attendants of those who were so aged or infirm as to be unable to travel alone in safety. This made the number of excursionists who had passed three score and ten at fourteen hundred.

As the train arrived from the station and sped on its way down South Temple street there were many groups of children, down to the little tot that could scarcely walk, who stood at convenient places on the sidewalk, and waved hats and handkerchiefs at and cheered the veterans as they passed. The greetings of the little ones were responded to by the waving of hands and handkerchiefs.

On sped the train through the gardens and fields till the Jordan was reached and crossed, then amid the farms and lovely fields of Brighton and beyond to the stretches of prairie and among the saleratus lakes and salt water ponds. The rate of speed maintained by the engineer was just right to make the ride delightful; it was not too fast, the run being made in 25 minutes. On the way the veterans indulged in reminiscences, some relating how that more than forty years ago they toiled their wearisome way across the Plains with ox teams, and contrasted that with the present rapid and pleasant manner of travel; others told of their feelings when, in those comparatively remote times, they emerged from Emigration canyon and beheld the great lake shimmering in the sun, when no one dreamed that less than half a century would witness the building of such a magnificent structure as Saltair; still others told of the enjoyable hours they had spent at former Old Folks' excursions, recalled faces which were there but were now across "the silent river," and wondered who of their number would be called to the mansions of the spirit world ere the Old Folks' day of 1895.

Arrived at Saltair, the cars were emptied quickly, and a happy throng filled the platform. There were many handshakings and warm greetings of those who had not met since the last occasion of the kind. The people soon distributed themselves over the various parts of the building—some in the great hall, others to the luncheon floor, and still others to the higher stories and the wings. Some of them had never visited Saltair before, and eagerly scanned the wonder and extent of the place, which certainly appeared at its best as a glorious monument of Utah energy and enterprise. The people mingled together as brothers and sisters in a great family, and though there were Mormons, Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians and those of other religious beliefs, and white and colored people, there was not the slightest appearance of exclusiveness on the part of the guests or of discrimination on the part of the attendants. The spirit of courtesy and kindness permeated the entire throng.

At a few minutes before 11 o'clock the veteran George Goddard called the attention of the audience, and announced that nineteen years ago, in 1875, the first Old Folks' excursion was held, when they came to the Lake by the courtesy of John W. Young over the Utah & Nevada railway. On that occasion there were present 150 persons over 70 years of age, and the average age of the company was 72 years.

The program commenced by the Old Folks' choir singing "Jerusalem, My Glorious Home."

Prayer was offered by Elder William Naylor, and this was followed by a selection by the Old Folks' choir.

George Goddard, the oldest member of the Old Folks' committee, greeted the Old Folks' assembled in a brief address. He drew a comparison with the assemblage in 1875, at Clinton's, at Lake Point, and the nine miles' voyage on the city of Corinne. The oldest person there was Father Merrill, 102 years. In 1876 the old folks went to Provo. The oldest person there was Father Vincent, 101 years. His wife was 99. They received blessings under the hands of Apostles John Taylor, Orson Pratt and Wilford Woodruff. He advised that no persons over seventy attempt to bathe in the lake today. He then announced a few remarks by the worthy pioneer, Prest. Wilford Woodruff.

President Woodruff said sixty years ago this season he traveled with the Prophet Joseph a thousand miles in Zion's camp. There were three of that camp here today. Forty-seven years ago he entered this valley with the Prophet Brigham. He did not then expect to see such a place as this built by the Latter-day Saints. He blessed the people and expressed the hope that they might have the privilege of associating together on the other side of the veil, when they were called hence.

President Geo. Q. Cannon called attention to the fact there were more aged people and more children in Utah in proportion to the population than anywhere else. Perhaps those who were delicate had been killed off by the hardships the Saints had had to contend with. The average of human life was growing longer, because people were being taken better care of through better understanding of sanitary science. He advised the people to live so they would have strong bodies to preserve in usefulness. He asked the blessing of the Lord on all present.

President Joseph F. Smith was the next speaker. He called the attention of the aged fathers and mothers to the fact that Presidents Woodruff and Cannon were the main movers in building Saltair, that the people might have a suitable place for recreation at the Lake. It had been mentioned that there was a bar-room at the place, and if the people wanted it closed it would be done. It was under strict control. He welcomed the Old Folks to Saltair, and trusted that while there nothing would occur to mar the peace of any present.

Elder George Goddard announced that Elder Charles R. Savage, who was now detained in California by the railway strike, was the originator of the Old Folks' excursions. Nineteen years ago he had presented the matter to Presiding Bishop Hunter, and this was the commencement of these excursions, in which all, regardless of creed or color, who were over 70, were welcome.

"Hard times come again no more" was beautifully rendered by the Old Folks' choir.

A bicycle tournament, in which seventeen ladies and gentlemen took part, followed, occupying the time till after the noon train had passed. The performers were accompanied by the Christensen orchestra. The bicyclists were Captain W. W. Hall and his Juvenile Bicycle corps. Their evolutions were of an excellent and varied character and were beautifully performed to the great delight of all the spectators, and elicited marked applause.

At the close of the bicycle tournament an intermission of two hours was announced, during which time the old folks were served with luncheon, a bountiful repast having been provided. Between 700 and 800 people were accommodated at the tables at one time.

There are at the beach with the Salt Air Excursion seven persons over ninety years of age. The oldest is Father Turner, of the Eighth ward, who is 94. The next oldest is Mrs. Sarah Free, Seventeenth ward, 93; then come Emmeline Hicks, (Second ward,) 92; Mrs. Cornwall, 92; Joanna H. Terry, Draper, Mrs. Dr. Sprague, Thirteenth ward, Mrs. Winchester, Salt Lake, all 91, Mrs. Neall and Mrs Davis 90.

A regrettable accident occurred to one of the old folks while coming out. Standing on the wrong side of the street car, he was struck by a pole and received a slight cut on the head. He is now at the Beach and is recovering.

Saltair, 3 p.m.—When the intermission for lunch had expired George Goddard entertained the company with a humorous speech, in which he called upon those who felt that they had had a good dinner to make a show of hands. Every hand went up in response, and there was a forest of them. The "contrary vote"—those who hadn't had a good dinner—was then called, but there was not a single hand in evidence.

He then announced that a speech had been expected from Utah's executive, Governor West; but the latter was in the East, and it was now understood that Acting Governor Richards would be out on the next train to make a speech to the company.

Brother Goddard then sang "Our Mission;" which was followed by a song from an old gentleman over 70 years of age, after which the choir sang "Auld Lang Syne."

At half past two Martin Lenzi, 78 years of age, gave a fancy dance; and when he was joined on the dancing floor by an old gentleman and lady from the audience, the performance evoked great roars of laughter.

Then the choir sang the "Soldiers' Chorus;" and little Judith Anderson, 9 years of age, who took a prize in Stephens's concert, sang "Don't wait till tomorrow."

The train from Salt Lake has just arrived bringing seven hundred more people. They report a heavy rainstorm just over the Jordan river; but there has been nothing of the kind at Saltair.

3:30 p.m.—William Foster and the choir sang with most excellent effect and enthusiasm, "Bring Back the Old Folks," for which they were given a round of applause.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to the proprietors of the largest and most beautiful pavilion in the world, to the street car and railway companies who had so generously contributed to the comfort and convenience of the Old Folks and to the Almighty for His care over them.

Acting Governor Richards came out on the 2:15 train and was called for. He responded with a brief and hearty speech, eulogized the Pioneers and referred to the Fourth and Twenty-fourth as legal holidays and predicted that Old Folks day would yet appear on the Territorial statutes as such.

The bicycle races which conclude the program for the day have just started. The rain and windstorm did not reach here and the weather is now pleasant and all are enjoying themselves to the fullest possible extent.

A part of the Old Folks will leave for home on the 3:30 train. The remainder will return [illegible].

Vincent Out of Jail.

Charles Vincent, the notorious labor agitator and disturber of the peace, has paid his fine for the offenses committed by him at the "Labor Trust barracks" on the Fourth. As a result he has secured his liberty and is no longer an inmate of the city jail. He has no further desire to partake of the hospitalities of Chief Pratt, and will hereafter endeavor to keep out of the clutches of his men. He denies that he was drunk on the occasion of his arrest.

TEN MINUTES TALK.

It Was by Prof. Wolling, Whose Subject Was "Why Leaves Fall."

The second of the series of afternoon talks was given before the teachers of the Summer school today, by Prof. Wolling. The gentleman chose as his subject, "Why Leaves Fall," of which the following synopsis is made:

One of the most curious phenomena of our zone is the annual fall of the leaves of our trees, and yet we are so accustomed to it that we seldom give it even a passing thought.

Deciduous trees, or those which annually shed their leaves, are a modern innovation. In the warm portions of the earth all trees are evergreen, and the earth was once warm even to the poles, and supported a tropical vegetation in the regions now occupied by ice and snow. Late in the tertiary geological age the temperature of the polar regions began to fall, and the vegetation began to modify itself to fit the changed conditions.

During the long, cold winters the large leaves of trees would be of no use to them, and the cold winds would only break them off and all of the starch and chlorophyll which they might contain would be wasted. These changed conditions caused the extinction of most of the northern trees, but a few adapted themselves to the new environment, and when the cold weather began withdrew into their branches and trunks the valuable material stored in their leaves. Such trees survived, and now they have gone even a step farther; for, late in the summer, a plate of special cells is formed across the petiole or stem of each leaf so that when it falls from the tree, little or no damage is done the tree, as these special cells are empty and woody in their nature, and form a proper outside covering for the place where the leaf once existed.

Prof. Toronto will give a talk tomorrow at the same hour, in room 12 of the University building.

Police Court.

In the police court this morning Fred Smith and James McMann were found guilty of petit larceny and each was fined $20 and in addition thereto sent to jail for 20 days.

Chin Chin, the proprietor of a Chinese gambling house, forfeited $20 for failure to appear and answer to the charge of maintaining such unlawful institution.

J. Papp, against whom was lodged the double complaint of vagrancy and drunkenness, was fined $10.

Today's Probate Court.

Estate of Milissa E. McClelland, deceased. Order made confirming sale of real estate.

Estate of John H. Rumel, jr., deceased. Hearing on final account and petition for final distribution, and order made as prayed.

Estate of Thomas McLelland, deceased. Hearing on final account and petition for distribution. Order made as prayed.

For Disturbing the Peace.

On the complaint of J.G. Jorgensen, Commissioner Greenman today issued a warrant for the arrest of a boy named Charlie Dawson, on a charge of disturbing the peace. The defendant lives on Alameda avenue on Twelfth East, between South Temple and First South. To sheriff McQueen was entrusted the duty of arresting Dawson.

An Estimable Woman Dead.

John W. Thornton, of Layton, one of the best known and most popular residents of Davis county, is rendered a widower by the death of his young and amiable wife, which occurred at 8 o'clock last evening. She gave birth to a son about three weeks ago and seemed to progress favorably toward recovery until about two weeks since, when she was stricken with typhoid fever. Even then strong hopes were entertained for her until within a few hours of her death. She leaves three children, the eldest not quite five years old. The funeral was to be held this afternoon in the Kaysville meeting house commencing at 2 o'clock. The deceased was the sister of Hon. W. H. and S. A. King, of Provo.

CONGRESS PROCEEDINGS.

The Bill for the Opening of the Utah Reservations Passed.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The House passed today a bill for the opening to settlement of the Uncompahgre and Uintah reservations, Utah. It adds three million acres to the public domain.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Peffer refused to permit the sidetracking of his [illegible] resolution in the Senate today. He spoke at considerable length, reciting the wrongs which, he alleged, had been committed against labor by the Pullman company.

Davis (Minn.) replied in vigorous speech against all forms of lawlessness and the attempt of the strikers to prevent the movement of trains.

Charged with Murder.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 10.—Warrants charging the soldiers with the murder of Charles Fleischer have already been issued, and it is said the head of the government and Chief Executive and his assistants will be charged with being accessories before the fact. The claim is that the soldiers fired into a body of peaceful citizens. The widow will institute proceedings against the government for damages.

PEACE AND QUIET.

Trains Running on Schedule Time on All Local Roads.

MAIL AND FREIGHT ARRIVING.

All Concerned Anxious for the End to Come Soon.—Strikers' Meetings Last Night and Tonight.

Trains on all local roads are running on time today and that without any interference so far as reported. That the railway officials, however, are not entirely satisfied that the strikers intend to keep the peace in all particulars is evidenced by the deputy marshals and special policemen being still kept on duty as heretofore.

All has been peace and quiet throughout the day, but expressions came from both sides very frequently to the effect that it would be a good thing for all concerned when an adjustment of existing difficulties shall have been made. Not a few of the strikers are reported as desirous of going back to work. An important meeting of the A. R. U. is booked for tonight and orders from Debs are looked for.

Meeting of Strikers Last Night.

The local strikers held a meeting last night at which the following telegrams were received:

CHICAGO, July 9.—At a meeting of all labor organizations of Chicago last night it was voted to strike Wednesday. O'Connell, of the Machinists, Mahon, of the Street Car Employes, McBride, of the Coal Miners, and Sovereign of the Knights of Labor were present, and all are with us. Many points in Texas and Ohio struck today. Old points all report loyal. Stand pat. E. V. DEBS.

GRAND JUNCTION, July 9, 9:00 p. m.—Very few trains running at Grand Junction, and they are with scabs. Everybody stands pat. CHAIRMAN.

CHICAGO, July 9, 3:30 p. m.—All points on Union Pacific except Ogden reported on a [illegible]. Federal authorities are endeavoring to coerce the men into working, with threats of United States troops. The same threat is used on all roads, whether in the hands of receivers or not. Troops cannot move trains. Many places in Texas and Ohio went out last. E. V. DEBS.

Hand Bills and Magnanimity.

A disturbance was created over the circulation throughout the day of hand bills by the Y. M. C. A. announcing its program for today, and over which was the headline, "The strike is over." The officials of the association explained that it was the work of an agent for which they were in no way responsible. The explanation appeared satisfactory and the following telegram from Debs was read:

John T. Axon, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.—The A. R. U. recognizes the broad Christian sympathy and manly bearing of the Y. M. C. A. the world over, and will not interfere with the operating of Y. M. C. A. excursion trains July 10th, if same are as stated in your telegram. Our war is with Pullman. Wishing you great success. DEBS.

Carpenters Endorse.

The local Carpenters and Joiners Union held a meeting last night and passed the following resolution concerning the strike:

Whereas, The American Railway Union has gone on a strike against the Pullman Sleeping Car company, because of a reduction of from 25 to 50 per cent in their wages, and

Whereas, Such a course is contrary to sound principles; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Union No. [illegible] of Salt Lake City, Utah, heartily endorse their action and pledge them our unanimous support.

Democrats at Saltair.

The leading local Democrats are making preparations for the reunion of the members of their party at Saltair on Saturday next, at which time they are expected to come from far and near to make the occasion a memorable one in the way of social and political gatherings. Speakers for the occasion are Judges Henderson and Powers and Hon. Moses Thatcher and B. H. Roberts. Excursion rates on all of the local railroads have been obtained and every effort will be made to draw a large crowd.

A Six Round "Meeting."

The announcement was made this afternoon that "Bob" Thompson, the colored fighter, and Henry Williams, brother of the champion heavy weight of the Territory, were to meet in a six round contest in Smith's hall, at the corner of Fourth South and Second South street tonight, beginning at 8:30. Young Williams not long ago declared publicly, over his own signature, that he had permanently retired from the prize ring. It is now believed that his retirement will begin after his "meeting" with the colored boy, who, although the smaller of the two, will probably make short work of the mill.

Killing of Thornton.

The killing of Private Thornton, by W. A. Hobbs, was reviewed in the police court this afternoon and the hearing was in progress when the NEWS went to press. The charge was voluntary manslaughter. Hobbs was represented by Butler & Lewis and the People by Assistant County Attorney Eichnor. The testimony was simply a repetition of that given before the coroner.

"Baldy" Thompson Bound Over.

"Baldy" Thompson, the ex-convict, was bound over in bonds of $500 this afternoon in the police court to await the action of the grand jury for grand larceny. The $305, alleged to have been stolen from Contractor Curley, will in the meantime remain in custody of the court, to be used as evidence in the trial in the Third district court.