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. 231. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1893. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVI

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

Secretary Carlisle's Plan For Filling the Treasury.

AN EXTRAORDINARY RUMOR.

It Is Said He Will Coin the Seigniorage Without Special Authority from Congress.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The *Inter-Ocean's* Washington says: A most extraordinary rumor is current here and believed by Congressmen generally will interest. It is to the effect that Secretary Carlisle contemplates coining the seigniorage without any authority from Congress, under the general power which he claims is conferred upon him to coin gold and silver. The seigniorage in the treasury amounts to about $51,000,000. The secretary is very expert to do this and it seems to be the opinion that he will venture to do it, unless the President shall disapprove of it, without waiting for any affirmative action from Congress. This rumor seems astounding and it is only repeated because it receives general credit. The secretary needs money because the customs receipts are falling off and because importers in expectation of reduced duties are moving no importations.

A Fatal Collision.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The north bound local accommodation train on the Fort Wayne road and the south bound fast Louisiana express on the Panhandle road, collided at the intersection near Colehour this morning. The locks are difficult to obtain, but it is reported that several are killed.

It is now known that twelve were killed and as many more injured. The baggage car of the Chicago bound train was ground into pieces. The wounded were taken to houses at Colehour and south Chicago for treatment. The following are the dead:

Aaron Temple, manager of the Schiller theater, Chicago.

An unknown man with him, probably an actor.

Wm. Rigney, traveling passenger agent of the Wisconsin Central.

G. A. Hines, Vincennes, Ind.

Wm. Shoudcker, New Albany, Ind.

Wm. Richardson, Chicago.

R. D. Adams, Fairfield, Ills.

E. A. Barnard, Terre Haute, Ind.

Charles E. Collin, employed in the Indiana state building in the World's Fair, and two unknown men.

Four unidentified.

A number of those injured may die. The wreck was caused by a misunderstanding as to the train orders.

UTAH BANKS.

All in a Splendid Condition—An Order Book Business.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 8.—The Commercial National bank, which was wrecked July 8th by Cashier Oscar E. Hill, who has since been held for trial on four indictments, will resume tomorrow morning, the stockholders having made the declaration good. When the institution opens it will have on hand nearly 50 per cent more cash than is subject to check. Of the three Utah banks which suspended during the recent financial storm all have now resumed. The affairs of all other Utah banks are in a splendid condition.

Obituary.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Ex-Secretary of State Hamilton Fish died this morning at his country home Garrison, N. Y.

Fish died of heart failure. He was aged 85. The death was entirely unexpected.

THE COUNTRY'S FINANCES.

The Expenditures Much Exceeding the Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—At no time since the war have the customs receipts been so low as now. The matter is causing Mr. Carlisle a good deal of worry. In the treasury last night the cash balance was reduced to $105,000,000, inclusive of the gold reserve and $1,000,000 alleged and uncurrent subsidiary coin. Want is left of the original gold reserve and there is no the only cash balance in the treasury with which to pay current expenses. The receipts are now running about $170,000 per day behind the expenditures. For the first time the income taxes have fallen below the internal revenue receipts.

For the fiscal year from July 1 to the present time the government expenditures exceeded the receipts by $19,000,000. At this rate the deficit at the end of the year will be very large.

The Army Encampment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Many veterans have already gone and all outgoing trains are loaded. Many, however, remain to witness the grand pageant of tonight, representing the military history of the United States in tableaux and fireworks.

The national bodies of the G. A. R. resumed their sessions this morning and will continue throughout the day. The public installation of officers will take place tonight.

THE DOCTORS CONFER.

Tuesot Hart Says the Homeopaths are Quackes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The members of the pan-American medical congress continued today. Ernest Hart, editor of the British *Medical Journal*, read an address on the relation of the medical profession, in which he classed homeopaths with quacks, as men not to be recognized as doctors or to associated with.

Virginia State Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The state campaign is on in Virginia with the administration candidate Congressman Olerall for Governor on the Democratic ticket, standing on the Chicago platform as to silver and L. R. Cocke on the Populist ticket for the same office, on the free silver platform. The Populist members of Congress are encouraged over the financial fight so far and propose to give the Populists of Virginia all the help possible in the way of speakers, in the belief that their efforts will greatly strengthen the party all over the country. Today they issued a proclamation to all Populists who believe in free coinage, outlining the situation in Virginia and calling on all to sympathize with them in contribute to C. H. Pierce, chairman, in care of the Virginia *Sun*, Richmond.

Total Score of Victims.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Shortly before noon the yachts Pilgrim, Colonia, Vigilant and Jubilee started on the trial race to decide which should defend America's cup in the International race against John Dutcher's Valkyrie. Pilgrim and Jubilee had with an accident soon after the start and dropped out. The Vigilant awaited the Colonia from the start, beating against the wind. As they passed out of sight the Vigilant was over a mile ahead.

The Vigilant won by a mile and a half.

COULD NOT STAND IT.

A Bank Cashier Takes His Own Life.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Cashier M. J. Hollerbler, of the Bank of Minneapolis, shot himself dead this morning. It is supposed that this was the result of his brooding over the action of paying teller Doherty, who absconded last Saturday with $15,000 of the bank's money. Hollerbler's accounts are straight.

A PANIC IN THE COMMONS.

A Woman Employed in the Building Dies of Asiatic Cholera.

Medical Examination Leaves No Doubt of the Fact—Members Hurry Away.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Almost a panic was created in the house of commons by the official announcement that a scrub woman employed in the house died today under very suspicious circumstances. A careful examination was made to determine definitely whether or not it was a case of cholera. Many members left the house forthwith. The doctor's examination leaves scarcely a doubt that the woman died of Asiatic cholera.

THE TURBULENT SOUTH.

Another Revolution Reported from Rio Janeiro.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 7.—The latest news from Rio Janeiro reports that a revolution had broken out under the leadership of Admiral Custodio De Melin. The insurgents seized the warship Aquidoban, the cruisers Republica and Tiajuni and four torpedo boats. It is reported that President Peixoto has proclaimed himself dictator.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Pennsylvania and Brazil Celebrate the Day.

CHICAGO, 7.—Pennsylvania has delightful weather for its day at the World's Fair. The day was gloomy with a cool breeze from the north. Governor Pattison, with military escort, the Pennsylvania state commissioners and other prominent people formed a procession and marched to the state building where short speeches and other exercises were held, followed by a reception and fireworks in the evening.

It was also Brazil's day, this being the anniversary of the Brazilian independence. The Brazilian commissioners kept open house in honor of the occasion.

THE MEXICAN DISPUTE.

The Sheep Seized Belong to an American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A dispatch received from General Whitney, commanding the department of Texas, says: The 3000 sheep seized by the Mexican authorities on an island in the Rio Grande, where the ownership is disputed, belong to Thomas Ratner, an American citizen. The Mexican government will probably be called on to pay damages.

A PETITION FROM CHINAMEN.

They Pray for Another Opportunity to Register.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 7.—One hundred and twenty-eight Chinese residents of this city have sent a petition to Congress asking for another opportunity to register under the Geary act. They declare that they refused to register because requiring the act a violation of the treaty with China. Now they are anxious to register and obey all they laws of the United States.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

Mahoney Presents a Petition for the Repeal of the Sherman Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—When the Senate convened this morning Wolcott, Republican, Colorado, presented a petition which he said was signed by every business man in Durango, Colorado, praying for the repeal of the McKinley bill. He said the petition was on a blank form sent out by the banks for the repeal of the Sherman act. The petitioners had stamped "the purchasing clause of Sherman act" and inserted "the McKinley bill." This statement elicited laughter among the Republican senators.

Wolcott also submitted a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate what sums had been paid of bounties on imports sugar under the law of October 14, 1890, since the passage of the act, showing the states in which the payment was made.

Gallinger, Republican, New Hampshire, suggested that the resolution be modified to include all sugars.

Wolcott replied in an affirmative tone that he was able to prepare his own resolutions. (Laughter.)

The resolution was agreed to.

White, Democrat, California, submitted a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate to what extent appropriations heretofore made for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act have been expended, were now available, and whether in his opinion further appropriations were necessary to carry out the provisions of the act and what amount would be required for the current fiscal year. Agreed to.

Resolutions were reported from the committee on contingent expenses allowing the claimants for mileage as appointed by the governors of Montana, Wyoming and Washington, a compensation for the time spent and expenses incurred in prosecuting their claims. Objections being made the resolutions went over until tomorrow.

Stump, Republican, Idaho, gave notice that he would address the Senate on the repeal bill on Wednesday.

Voorhees moved that the repeal bill be taken up. Agreed to.

Morgan, Democrat, Alabama, said he had intended this morning to call up his resolution creating a joint select committee on finance but he found it on the calendar and could not get it up without a vote of the Senate, which he did not wish to take for the purpose of antagonizing the motion of the chairman of the finance committee. He will Voorhees and himself had a conference about the matter and had agreed that he should not press his motion today.

A Famous Horse Sold.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Pierre Lorillard's famous four-year-old Lamplighter was sold to George Woolman of the Gentlemen's team for $10,000.

Communication Stopped.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Brazilian government has stopped all general communication with Europe.

The submarine cable communication with Brazil was resumed for a few hours when it was again suspended by orders of the Brazilian government. In reply to a request from the office exchange, Secretary Gresham telegraphed that as there was no specific discrimination against American citizens in Brazil, independent protest against the suspension of the cable service would be of doubtful utility, if the measure was adopted by belligerent purposes. He added he will instruct Minister Thompson to confer in a general diplomatic remonstrance.

UNFORTUNATE FATALITY.

Gwin Ray Millard Drowned in Attempting to Escape Injury from Exploding Fireworks.

The danger attendant upon the handling of fireworks was again demonstrated at Saltair last evening by the accidental blowing up of a raft of pyrotechnical explosives which was being conveyed to the improvised platform several hundred yards from the great pavilion, preparatory to being "touched off" for the admiring gaze of some hundreds of excursionists. The attempt was a most disastrous one and resulted in the death of Edwin Ray Millard and the serious injury of Robert Alonzo Millard, both sons of Charles Millard, who had charge of the fireworks display.

It appears that the boys were on the raft with four men at the time of the accident. A strong wind was blowing and the Lake was unusually rough and the task of reaching the shore was a hard one. Finally a rope was stretched between the two and the work of lugging the raft to the platform commenced in good earnest.

The rope was thoughtlessly placed across a piece of fireworks and the constant movement created a friction which it is believed caused the explosion. The fire spread with startling rapidity and soon there was a series of explosions which resembled the settling and spattering of a veritable volcano. The raft was instantly deserted by those upon it jumping into the water to save themselves. Unfortunately Edwin could not swim and was drowned.

As soon as the attention of the people on the pavilion was attracted to the scene of danger Mr. C. S. Wilkes, owner of the steamer Tahiti, secured a number of oarsmen who ventured into small boats and hurriedly started for the scene. The men were all picked up by them and saved. In the meantime steam was generated as soon as possible in the Tahiti, which had put out to sea. After having plowed the waters for half a mile to the northwest, the body of little Edwin was found floating on the waves and picked up. The steamer then headed directly towards the raft on which Reuben was found sitting, he having managed to climb back to it after jumping into the water. As soon as he got back he managed to throw all the burning material into the water and thus prevented the raft from being destroyed. It was ascertained that he had sustained severe injuries about the head, having been hit by an exploding rocket.

Superintendent Reed of the Street railway company was at Saltair at the time and was one of the rescuing party on the Tahiti and says that everything that could be done to save those in danger was attended to promptly.

The body of the drowned was brought to the city and taken to the undertaking establishment of Joseph Win. Taylor where an inquest was held this afternoon.

The jury returned the following verdict: "We find that Ray Millard came to his death from strangulation in the Lake, having jumped or fallen into the same to avoid being burned by igniting fireworks upon the raft."

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock p.m.

Central Seminary.

The circular of the board of education of the Central Seminary announces that the fourth academic year of that institution will commence on Monday, September 25th, with Horace Cummings and Samuel A. Cornwall as teachers. Excellent arrangements are made for the convenience of pupils, and the school should be well patronized by the people in the district, which embraces South Cottonwood, Mill Creek, Union, East Mill Creek, Granite and Big Cottonwood wards.

MINES AND BUSINESS.

Going East to Get Gold Cure on the Market.

"TEN MONTHS' BREAD IN SIGHT."

English Writers.—Fisher News.—Miners Working on Razzles.—Various Matters.

F. T. Mills has had polished the beautiful specimens of onyx that he brought up from the Blue Jay and Yellow Jacket claims, and will take them east for the purpose of getting the onyx on the market. The polished samples are indeed magnificent specimens of the precious stone, which can be secured in almost any desired size, color and quantity. The quality is of the finest on the continent. There are associated with Mr. Mills in the ownership of the Blue Jay and Yellow Jacket claims, Messrs. Oliver Colesbury and D. S. Kitsemun. Their properties are at the southwest point of Salt lake, seven miles from Camp Floyd railway station. In the Blue Jay are two ledges of the stone, and in the Yellow Jacket two, that crop out on the surface of the ground for miles.

ON A CRISIS.

A Salt Lake man who is England writes home as follows from Birmingham: I was out in Birmingham this afternoon, and the streets were crowded with men out of employment on account of the big colliery strike. They seem to "hold" every penny they can get their hands on in that, and to hear some of them talk you would think they were married. The women and children are the ones that have to stand all the hardships of the strike. It seems to be a misfit for the men and for the labor unions it is a jumbo.

FROM "GRANDE" TODAY.

There are few teams on the road between Price and April Fool mine coming for ore. It is reported that the April Fool boys are going to ship 100 tons of ore to Salt Lake City. Times doesn't look bad for this place, even if silver is down.

The Yuba has closed down, this time owing to fuel shortage, and will not be resumed until the connection is made with the Message road, which work is being prosecuted through the No. 2 of the Meadow Valley group.

W. S. Godfe returned to Helper on Sunday from San Francisco, and visited Pleasant Valley Tuesday. Mr. Godfe, like all the friends of silver, feels much discouraged over the action of Congress and thinks the country is on the eve of a stormy period.

A 500-pound specimen of the ore now being taken from the Old Timer mine is on exhibition at this office and is attracting a good deal of attention, notwithstanding that "pig" silver is below par. The ore is of as fine grade as any exhibited in this country for many years. It runs away up in gold, silver and lead.

George Castropolis, a miner working in the Alemite mine at Highland, had a stroke of paralysis, caused by lead poisoning, Saturday. Dr. Campbell was called and had Castropolis removed to town. He is again able to be around, but it will be some time before he will fully recover from the effects of the leading.

A correspondent writing from Las Vegas ranch, Lincoln county, sends a sample of ore and says: It is taken from a new gold prospect, the "Lucky Dutchman," owned by Messrs. Stewart, Wiser and Meyer. The ore assays $92 in gold—no silver. The new find is twenty-three miles northwest of El Dorado canyon and about twenty-seven miles southeast of the Las Vegas ranch. This being a comparatively unprospected region, no idea can be formed as yet as to what gold ribbon this portion of Lincoln county may contain. However, we know that the gold is here, and, what is better still, in paying quantities. As soon as the weather moderates, the owners of the "Lucky Dutchman" intend to develop the claim, being convinced that they will add another to Lincoln county's now numerous gold camps.

THE WHEAT SUPPLY.

The last issue of the Iowa and Kansas *Farmer Farmer* says, in an article on the prospects of wheat: "A great deal is involved in raising a big crop next year, for unless the human family cease eating bread there will be empty granaries, not only in the United States, but all over the world. Bread is the staff of life, bread in sight, but not sightless."

ROYALTY.

The famous Lime mines in Calaveras county, California, yielded last month $160,000 in gold.

A 10 stamp mill is being constructed at Mesquite Wells, Nev., by Saml. Godfe.

Peter Edwards and family, who have been residing at Lake Valley, southeastern Nevada, have removed to Bingham, Utah.

White Pine, Nev., News: Many of the miners laid off last week are now employed on the mines in Steptoe Valley. They are looking ahead for winter grub.

Millard County Reader: Some beautiful samples of onyx, black and white marble and other building stone were shown us this week by Messrs. Jesse Tyler and Jas. M. Fraker of Kanosh. They were secured by these gentlemen in the Detroit range and will be taken to parties interested, with a view to opening up these quarries at once. Mr. Tyler also left some samples at a mountain plant, a creeper, which he claims will cure the poisonous bites of snakes and scorpions. The plant is used extensively in the Mexican, and whenever used it always effects a cure.

London Visitors.

The News had a pleasant call today from Messrs. Robert N. Potter and E. H. Tripp, of London, who were looking about town in company with S. J. Jeppson, of Logan, Messrs. Tripp and Potter are business men in London and are on a trip to the "wild West." This is Mr. Tripp's second visit to America, but his first west of Chicago. The two gentlemen took in the sights at New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and other large eastern cities, and then came on to Utah. Mr. Potter also paid a flying visit to the Pacific coast. Both of the visitors are enthusiastic in their praise of the great West and especially Utah, which they have had the opportunity of looking over from this city to Logan canyon. They say that the visit to the World's Fair amply repaid them for the trouble and expense of the journey from home, but the trip to this city gave them even more gratification than they had anticipated up to the time of their departure from Chicago. They may be in London this evening, and the News wishes them a safe and pleasant journey. Mr. Tripp has become well acquainted with a number of Utah people who have been in London for one year or more, and a strong friendship was grown up between them. He will give his experience to and impressions of Utah in the North London Guardian, for which he is correspondent.

AMUSEMENTS.

Tonight the first of the "Uncle" spectacles, "A Trip to the Moon," will be presented at the Theater. Tomorrow night "Wonders of America" will close the engagement.

These two productions require no believe scenic, electric and mechanical effects, which are carried by the company.

NEXT ATTRACTION, THE SOUDAN.

In offering the production of that famous melodrama, "The Soudan," to the American theatregoing public the present season, it has been the desire of the management to surpass in gorgeousness and the arrangement of detail any similar production previously given in this country. How well they have succeeded in this enterprise is moderately may be partially judged from a sketch taken from the Boston *Herald*, which runs: "To property says The Soudan requires the handling of more scenery than is presented in any other one theatrical organization in America, and to say that the vast amount was well handled last evening is saying a good deal, yet such was the case. Enthusiasm ran high early in the fourth act, during the set the great Tuesday Square scene occurs, when three hundred men gather to witness the return of the army." The presentation of "The Soudan" in this city at the Salt Lake Theater will occur next Monday night. The engagement is for three nights. The sale of seats begins at the box office tomorrow morning.

A WELSHMAN'S PROTEST

Against What He Deems an Unwarranted Insinuation of a "News" Correspondent.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 1, 1893.

Editor Deseret News:

Your Chicago (special) correspondent evidently wishes to impress the News readers with the belief that our Tabernacle choir is not going to receive proper recognition at the World's Fair owing to the "partisanship of the (Welsh) audiences." The insinuation is not only a premature one, but an insult to a people, who have striven—by legitimate means only—to bring music to the high standard of excellence it has reached in the world today, and besides make it possible that the people of the East should see the musical talent we have here in Utah. A people liberal-minded enough to offer $40,000 in prizes, for various musical contests, and broad-minded enough to throw it open to the world, "to all comers," can hardly be guilty of such cowardice and bigotry, as your correspondent would have people believe. It is a foregone conclusion with him (and he drags the choir in too) that our singers must win, and that failing to get the prize it will be on account of the high "partisan" feeling prevailing. Had the contest been heard and a decision unfavorable to our choir given when last week, there would then be ground for fault-finding and reason enough to register a big "kick," but to presuppose an evil and bemoan it forth as a truth, when it is only conjectured, is to do the Welsh people an injustice I shall become one who is now a recipient of their hospitality and good will. "Everything Welsh is received with screams almost of delirium. Nothing else seems to be cordial for much." From a perusal of the five days' proceedings as published in Saturday's News I failed to find anything not the strict observance of Welsh customs from beginning to end.

It is a well known fact that Conductor Stephens is himself a Welshman, and was our choir to win, to him would go the honor and glory as well as the gold medal. The Eisteddfod exercises (among the Welsh) dates back to the Druidical period, and are held annually, attended with great enthusiasm. Much care has been given in awarding merit where it belonged, and not the reverse. Had the course suggested by your correspondent been followed, complaints would have long since been silenced forever. Last year and the year preceding, we were treated on a small scale to competitive musical exercises in the Tabernacle, the locality of which attracted people from all over the Territory, some even coming all the way from Idaho. The meetings proved to be both entertaining and instructive, and doubtless had they been continued, would have done much to further develop the civilizing influence of our Territory. The reason of their discontinuance, I am credibly informed, was on account of "feelings," caused by the decision of the judges. Consequently I claim, in view of the fact that the Welsh have held together with no dissension or differences among them for so many years, which nearly every nation lying claim to consist more than one and competent with them, is proof positive that they have conducted their proceedings with fairness to all.

I am strongly of the opinion that our choir will capture the $5000 prize, unless they allow that unwarranted "partisan appreciation" to get the better of them. Truth to say some very nice sentiments that the organizations will render an impartial decision, and whichever choir wins (or loses) they will have honestly deserved it.

Yours, "CYMRU."

Elder John Hoagland's Funeral.

The funeral services over the remains of Elder John Hoagland, whose death was announced yesterday, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p. m., in the Fourteenth Ward assembly rooms.

This was the ward over which the father of the deceased presided so long as Bishop, and in which he himself lived for so many years. From the meeting house, also, his father, mother and sister were carried to their last mortal resting-place. Bishop Taylor has kindly consented, therefore, that these obsequies shall be held there, though the Bishopric of the Fifth ward, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the services.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

The Trespass Case.

Commissioner Norrell's time this morning was taken up with the investigation of the charge of trespass preferred by Judge Hiswile against three members of the Anskin family—John L., Hessie and Gertrude—mother, son and daughter. The particulars of the wrongs appeared in yesterday's NEWS, upon the arrest of the parties. The alleged trespass consisted in the demolition of a shanty at a house formerly rented by Mrs. Anskin from Hiswile, the reason for the step being that the lady was about to remove to another place and desired to take the wood with which the shanty was built with her. Mrs. Anskin averred on the witness stand today that before pulling up the structure, which is the yard of a house, she had an understanding with the landlord that when she quit the premises she should have the right to take it down.

After a good deal of evidence had been adduced and counsel on both sides had had their say—Attorney J. H. Hoyle for the plaintiff and Attorney Burgin for the defendants—the commissioner fined the defendants $2.50 (between them) and costs.

A Good Number.

The last number of the Women's Exponent came to hand this afternoon. It is an excellent issue and 1000 copies of it have been mailed in Chicago for distribution at the World's Fair on Utah day. The contents are as follows: History of Music in Utah—Dr. Eden B. Ferguson. Letter to the Exponent—E. A. Passing Thoughts—Camelia. University of Utah.

Address of President George Q. Cannon. Written for the U. W. C. C., R. C., W. S. A. Reception—J. F. N. Farnsworth. Notes and News. Literary Work of the Past—Zine S. Whitney.

Editorial—Women Journalism in Utah. Editorial Notes.

Poetry.—Women of the West—Emily H. Woodmansee. Sphere of Woman—Ella B. Shipp, M. D.

Says it Was Accidental.

James Willett is the name of a hatless individual who appeared in the police court this afternoon on a charge of assaulting his wife with a lantern last evening. The defendant seemed to be very penitent and declared that he was milking a "cow that was naturally wild because she came from Provo." She suddenly "kicked the bucket" and he struck at her and hit his wife instead. The latter screamed and to persons in the neighborhood who sought to ascertain what was the trouble stated that her husband had hit her. This Willett said was true and tried to explain this showing it to be the result of an accident could be made to was marched off to jail, minus hat, coat and vest. He knew his wife would not prosecute him, "because," he continued, "I am kind to her and she is good to me. I never let her do a day's washing, never."

After more talk in this strain the prosecution took compassion on him and allowed him to go on his own recognizance until tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Success to the Kindergarten!

No one who has ever visited a children's school conducted on the plan originated in Germany and beloved by the little ones everywhere as a veritable "children's garden," needs a reminder as to the success of this method of teaching or as to the interest the youthful pupils take in it. What in so many other instances is deemed a task becomes in the kindergarten a pleasure, and the beauty of it all is that the little folks as well as the older children find out quickly the benefits of all the advancement and instruction their budding minds are capable of.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that the News hears of preparations for the opening of another of these little institutions. Commodious quarters have been secured in the Eighteenth Ward Tabernacle school house, and the Kindergarten will be under the auspices of the school board of that ward. It will be opened on Monday, Sept. 18th, with Miss Emeline Wells in charge—a young lady who has already given abundant evidence of rare natural and acquired gifts in the management and teaching of children. The terms are very reasonable and arrangements can be made, if desired, for sale and comfortable transportation by carriage from and to the house at a cost not exceeding car fare.

The News commends Miss Wells and her proposed Kindergarten sincerely, and in her much success will be the record from the first hour of the opening till the last before the closing.

OUR SWEET SINGERS.

Serenade and Cake for the Fair's Director-General.

"BUFFALO BILL'S" COURTESY.

The Great Event Tomorrow will Probably Last Six Hours—Competing Choirs Strengthing Their Forces.

Special to the Deseret News.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Chicago, Sept. 7.—The decision in the music contest was announced today, and the prize, as expected, goes to the South Wales choir, second money going to another organization from the north of Wales. The Tabernacle choir of Salt Lake received honorable mention in the elaborate criticism offered by the judges.

At four o'clock yesterday the choir assembled in the administration building and serenaded Director-General Davis, who came upon the balcony with Mayor Cleaves and Women and Bishop H. P. Wolcott, Treasurer, in a very appropriate speech, presented the director general with a handsome cake with the compliments of the choir. It is made of chocolate and honeydew, the same wood as used in the Tabernacle.

Mr. Davis made a graceful response. There was another song and three hearty cheers were given after which President Woodruff, Cannon and Smith called on General Davis.

"Buffalo Bill" came to enter the choir to attend the "Wild West" on Saturday and also a seat too, but as that is "working day" it is doubtful whether the invitation can be accepted.

The great contest will begin at one tomorrow and last six hours. The hospital being of many members has been somewhat depleted by the report today that the order of the day, namely the Welsh and Welsh-American from Dakota, are bringing their nurses from the rostrum for successful male choruses from over the water. Mr. Stephens asked the manager of the contest if the time allowable and was informed that it was.

The Cleveland choir is to the race too. The issue is between them.

THE GRAVITY SEWER.

Proceedings in Regard to Excavating on the Beck's Hot Springs Property.

On Saturday last the Salt Lake Valley Loan and Trust company brought suit in the Third district court against John Beck, Sarah Beck and Salt Lake City under circumstances stated in the News of that date. Thereupon Judge Zane granted an order to show cause why an injunction should not issue restraining the city from proceeding with the excavation of a gravity sewer through the Hot Springs property, the same being held by the plaintiffs under an assigned note and mortgage. The hearing on such order was to have been had this morning, and Judge Zane arranged to hold a special session of court for that purpose.

Judge Bennett and Judge Marshall were present in the interest of the plaintiffs; City Attorney Hoge and Assistant City Attorney Lund represented the defendant side. Mayor Baskin and many other interested parties in attendance.

Upon the court assembling a conference was held between counsel for the plaintiffs and their clients and counsel on the other side, and eventually Judge Marshall said—I think we have agreed between ourselves that the injunction for which we asked should be denied, without costs to us, on condition that twenty file a bond of $50,000, with certain sureties we have agreed upon in advance, to answer for any damages that may be caused us; that the restraining order be dissolved, but without costs.

It has since been learned that the plaintiffs' counsel refused to accept the bond at the city on account of its present great indebtedness, borrowing, as they believe, on insolvency, and would take personal bonds only. Consequently Mayor Baskin made a telephone call to the bench, not in the capacity of Mayor of the city, but as a private individual.

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS.

In the condemnation proceedings in which Salt Lake City is plaintiff and John Beck et al. defendants, the plaintiff entered a motion to make the Salt Lake Valley Loan and Trust company party defendants, which was allowed.

It is understood that the two suits will come up for hearing at the same time.

Laid to Rest.

Funeral services over the remains of Sister Margaret McMurrin were held in the Eighth ward meeting house yesterday, at 2 p. m. The room was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends of the deceased, thus testifying to the high esteem in which she was held. Comforting and instructive remarks were offered by Elders F. D. Richards, John Henry Smith (of the quorum of Apostles), Elder Joseph E. Taylor (of the Stake Presidency), and Bishop E. P. Shurtz. A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery, where the body was laid to await the resurrection of the just.

The family of the deceased desire to convey their sincere thanks to the numerous friends who have expressed sympathy with them in their bereavement.

Notary Public.

Acting Governor C. C. Richards today commissioned Edgar Howe a notary public for Salt Lake county.