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. 251. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

TRAIN ROBBERS

Attempt to Board a Colorado and Utah Express.

A SHOWER OF BULLETS.

The Engineer and Two Robbers Wounded, the Latter Mortally.

PASSENGERS TERRIBLY SCARED

The Train Well Guarded—The Villains Taken by Surprise—Furious Fire Between Robbers.

COBB, Mo., Sept. 18.—The Colorado and Utah express on the Santa Fe was held up by robbers at 1:30 a. m. today. As the railroad and express officials had a spy on the train the bandits, when they stopped the train, met a hot of shots and bullets. It is said that at least two are dead in the surrounding woods, while many others rode for the rendezvous, 11 miles away, riddled with bullets. They shot "Dad" Prescott, the engineer, before they even gave him a chance to hold up his hands. His wound, it is believed, will not prove fatal.

When the train left Chicago at 5 o'clock last evening the railroad and express detectives, all walking armed, climbed on at every station. Among them were Chief Detective J. J. Kinsy, of the Santa Fe, and J. A. Mathews, who has been acting spy for two weeks and getting news of the robbers' plans. The latter brought the news that robbers early in the day had decided to leave their hiding place near Memphis at 8:30 o'clock last night, and make their third attempt to get rich at the expense of the express company. They expected to make a haul of at least $50,000. At Fort Madison, Iowa, Division Superintendent Stockton, of the Wells Fargo express, went into the treasure car. He carried the sawed-off Winchester that once belonged to Bill Dalton. With him were four men. Detectives Kinsy and Montgomery boarded the engine.

Superintendent Stockton and two guards stayed in the express car, in the forward end of the smoking car, shut off by a partition from the rest of the car, a dozen men were placed. Each had a gun loaded especially for the occasion, with two dozen cartridges.

At 9 o'clock, when Sheriff Balling, of Scotland county, climbed on board, all the details for the surprise party were arranged. According to the spy brought by Mathews the spy would conceive to be the one who lighted the train. If so one torpedo would precede the swinging of a lantern. Orders were given that, no matter if every one of the robbers go away, there was to be no shooting to endanger the life of the spy, who had in fact taken his life in his hands in order to frustrate the attempted robbery. In a little compartment filled with armed men the lights were out and the windows up. In each section were two men sitting sideways with the muzzles of their guns protruding just a trifle over the sills. Towards them pointed chairs with Winchesters at half cock resting across their arms.

At midnight between two high embankments just one mile from Corin sped the train there came the locked red signal and one fifty yards away was the swinging of the red light. Within twenty seconds the train was at a standstill. Out from the dense overgrowth north of the track came four horses, the face of each hidden by a black mask. Two headed for the engine almost before his companions could reach the express car. Within ten feet of the leader he pointed at "Dad" Prescott, the white bearded engineer, and as he shouted "Hold up your hands," pulled the trigger, and "Dad" fell to the floor with a bullet in his right thigh. With one bound Kinsy gained the leg of the tender and bringing his gun to bear ordered such a shower of shot at the leader the face of the masked man. How the fellow managed to move six inches is a mystery. But he did, and made for the woods. The shot which laid Engineer Prescott was signal for a volley, also a signal for the bandits to shoot at the robbers in the shelter of the timber. They fired two shots. But although the men were leaning from the car windows and pulling the triggers as fast as possible, while others were after the robbers on foot, they failed to hit a man.

The place where the horses were tied was soon found. A cut bridling strap showed that one mask at least had lite enough to escape. The search for the dead and wounded was postponed until daylight. But the chase after one or more who escaped was started within ten minutes. It is not likely that the passengers in the rear end of the train, those who were sitting in the front car and half a dozen wakeful ones in the sleeper will ever forget their experience. With the first delivery man near a window opened and looked out, with the second he had drawn a bit bead in and dropped on the floor. The cry "train robbers" went through the train and women and children with their screams increased. Inside before last night's attempt no bandits had started for the spot covered by the robbers; not each time vigilance fail of rain to fill them.

The Santa Fe and Wells Fargo officials received news of the outlawed raid nearly three weeks ago and they kept close then and saw than but a dozen secret service men have been on the train until the danger had been passed.

TWO ROBBERS CAPTURED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.—Five Kansas, living three miles north of Arcadia, Mo., are the men who held up the Santa Fe train at Cobb last night. Two, Charles Adams and Lonnie Overfield, were captured this morning at Memphis, Mo. Adams was wounded six times, and cannot recover.

VERSION DETAILS.

MEMPHIS, Mo., Sept. 18.—W. E. McDaniel, who arrested the officers of the gang, filled the place of the Santa Fe train robbery, went last night with C. E. Adams, Lock Overfield and two others, to Cobb. As the train neared Cobb, the engineer noticed that the switch signal light had been removed. He heard the torpedo explode, and saw the signal flag waved. He stopped the train.

Adams, the leader of the gang, ran to the engineer and called out: "We've got you, hold up your hands."

The engineer was a little slow in responding and Adams shot him. Detective Kinsy, who was concealed in the tender, fired and shot Adams in the shoulders with a double barrelled shotgun, loaded with buckshot. Adams and the other robber started for the train. Adams's horse was killed. The officers opened the train but did not find the robbers. The officers came to Memphis and got out the warrants, located Adams and Overfield and brought them to jail. Adams will die. The officers refuse to give the names of the two others implicated. All are residents of this county.

A STRONG CASE.

Proceedings Against the Government for Seizing a Sealer.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 18.—Captain Laughlin McClean and the owners of the sealing schooner Favorite will proceed against the United States in the courts for damages arising from a seizure of that vessel by Commander Clarke, of the war ship Mohican and the lawyers here says it is a strong case. When the sealer arrived and the ship put immediately went to the custom house with a curious looking weapon in his hand. It was one men a No. 10 shot gun, but the barrels had been sawed off twelve inches from the trigger, a pistol butt substituted for the stock and it was generally old and battered looking.

"Tool," said the sealer, holding it up, "is what I was armed for. It is the firearm, it is said, I have carried to sea. I had it as a pocket gun when I was a boy, and used it on the pigeons when I cheated. The officers of the Mohican boarded me August 4, ninety miles west northwest of Unalaska, and when asked about firearms I showed them this little joke. The officers then seized me. I told Commander Clark I would give $1,000 for every seal I could kill with it, but it made no difference. He said the gun came under the provisions of the Presidential proclamation and sent me to Unalaska to report to the British gun boat Pheasant. There I was passed on to the collector of customs here."

The schooner was in the middle of seas when seized, working with spears only, and her expulsion from the seas is looked on here as an injustice.

A CRUSHING DEFEAT.

The Chinese Loss at Ping Yang Over 17,000.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A dispatch from Ping Yang, Corea, says every hour adds to the crushing character of the Chinese defeat. The total Chinese losses are now said to be over 17,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. The Chinese prisoners not wounded numbered 11,000. It is probable the number will be increased the next few days by prisoners being constantly brought in by the Japanese cavalry. Besides General Yeh Zuck Wei, commander-in-chief of the Manchurian army, who only surrendered when fatally wounded, the Japanese captured Generals Ian Zuck Wei, Wei Lik Wei, Nayu Kow Eng and Sei Kin Lin, practically all the effective Chinese staff. The Chinese prisoners are to be sent to Japan in charge of 1,000 on Japanese transports.

New York Chicago.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Share speculation opened weak, sugar on liberal selling sold down 1 to 85½ declining 1½ p. c. A subsequent recovery in the latter was made of 1.

The market was firmly held up to 11:45. In the last quarter of an hour before noon special-ties was heavy, and sugar declined 1.

Canine Matters Discussed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Kennel club was celebrated at Delmonico's last night. The executive committee of the club, which is composed of delegates from kennel clubs all over the country, met in room 1 at the Fifth avenue resort and proceeded to discuss matters relating to their canine favorites.

New York Jockey Club.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The stakes for the meeting of the New York Jockey Club at Jerome Park closed yesterday at the office of the secretary in Brooklyn. The most important of these is the Futurity event, called the American Jockey handicap. The first race at a mile and an eighth will be run on the opening day of the meeting and the second, at a mile and a quarter will be decided on Thursday, October 4th. Should one horse win both events he will be presented with the Woodward vase, which was won once by Dwyer Brothers, and which is a massive and handsome bit of silver. The other stakes are the Clarendon, for two year olds, the Belmont handicap and the Foxhall at a half mile, both for two-year olds; the Belmont stakes, over the Tuan course, for three-year olds, the Broadway stakes over the Tuan course and the city stakes at a mile and an eighth, both for horses three-years old and upwards and the Riverdale stakes at five furlongs; the Oakwood stakes at a mile and an eighth and the Yonkers stake at a mile and an eighth, for three year olds, while $1,000 in each of the stakes and the entrance in each case is fixed at $15, with not $5 forfeit. Turnbull makes liberal allowance to all the event.

The Funeral of Captain Bridgman.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 18.—With flying boats the funeral services of the late Captain William R. Bridgman, U. S. N., will be held from St. Luke's Episcopal church, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. No arrangements have been made for the final interment of Captain Bridgman, who died of heart disease while in the act of leading his men in full dress uniform and the sailor fatally dropped in parade order. Rev. Fleetwood Hall, rector of St. Luke's parish will conduct the funeral according to the Episcopalian rites. The pall bearers are six officers of the Monterey and coast survey steamer Hassler, now in the harbor. Two detachments of marines from the Monterey will act as escort.

The Issue—Arguments.

UTICA, Mo., Sept. 18.—Arguments for a further postponement of the trial of D. Arthur M. Dalrow, the St. Louis millionaire who is brutally murdered his wife and child last February, began here before Judge Hazelrigg today and continued until midnight, when an adjournment was taken till tomorrow. Dalrow's attorney's asked for a continuance but decline to state in open court reasons which they say will show their client's innocence and that his insanity is hereditary.

A BAD SPECULATION.

Heavy Duty on Cocoanuts and Copra.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Several vessels have arrived of late due from Tahiti with cargoes of copra and cocoanuts, contracted for before the new duty went into effect. One firm will have to pay $7,000 duty on inbound hulls. Nearly six months ago the new oil works at Barcelay, sending profit war and giving little hard to the shadow of coming events, sent special agents to Samoa, Tahiti and other places with instructions to buy up or contract for 100,000 tons of cocoanuts, to be shipped to San Francisco per vessels to be named thereafter by the purchasers. The concern is now in a position to be obliged to pay the United States something like $70,000 in duty it did not figure on.

Mr. Wilson, in a recent letter of his bill, has provided for an assessment of 10 per cent ad valorem on copra and 10 per cent on cocoanuts, a clause which the importers did not anticipate.

"Cocoanut oil," explained a dealer and manufacturer, "is nearly all made in Germany and the new tariff measure includes this oil, too, of course, and enormously increased tax is put upon the raw material.

"About one million pounds of copra finds its way to foreign manufacturers every three months from just one cocoanut grove of Samoa alone, and this raw material is made into oil and shipped into this country free.

"Nobody suspected for the moment that Wilson and his associates would rather about changing the old tariff laws because under them the oil was taxed and the raw material entered by payment of a small duty.

"Protection against the manufactured article is what we wanted. Without it our oil trade is bound to die out. I believe that a certain firm in San Francisco stands to lose $70,000 on copra contracted for before the raise of the tariff. Those people will probably fight tight around and ship to Europe instead of paying this country of the trade."

GOOD INDIANS NOW.

Geronimo a Pillar of the Church—Change of Character.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—General Miles has been notified from Washington that the Apache Indians captured with Geronimo are to be transferred to Fort Sill, Indian territory. Geronimo and his braves were captured in Arizona and taken to Mount Vernon, Ala. Geronimo has become justice of the peace and a deacon in the church in the Indian settlement in Mount Vernon and will remain there, but a large portion of his followers will go to the territory to be placed on farms. Thursday Captain Stone will go to Indian territory to take charge of the prisoners on their arrival there and see that they are placed in proper quarters.

The Second Time.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Among other recess appointments announced today was George H. Jakob as postmaster at Ogden, Utah.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

State Convention Today—Sharp Arraignment of the Democrats.

SARATOGA, Sept. 18.—The state Republican convention, called to nominate a full state ticket, was rapped to order here today at 12:14 p. m. Hon. Lemuel Ely Quigg, of New York city, was made temporary chairman.

The platform will stand by Blaineism, condemn the attack on American industries in the tariff bill and the purpose of fostering the South and spoiling the commercial interests of the North, and condemn the broken Democratic promises.

It will denounce the income tax as unfair and un-American measure, violating personal rights. In relation to the American Protective association, the convention points to the constitutional provision which permits the free exercise of the party's views in religious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference, and recommends it being strictly followed. As to the work of the constitutional convention, the platform endorses the movement to divorce national and state politics from municipal, so that an American may express his will in regard to city government without the sacrifice of his faith upon the political issues of the day.

Temporary Chairman Quigg in his address arraigned the Democratic party for the passage of the new tariff law and denounced the machine Democracy of New York city. He said the outlook for the Republican party in the coming election was encouraging.

The convention at 1:35 took a recess until 4:00.

The Cruiser New York Floated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The cruiser New York came out of the dry dock at high tide yesterday. It was a difficult matter to float the ship, as she draws 19 feet 8 inches of water, while the depth across the dry dock at morning high water is but 20 feet 8 inches. The tide yesterday was exceptionally high, however, and the cruiser came off the dry dock without scraping.

The battleship Maine may get away from the Navy yard on her official trip tomorrow. Great interest attaches to the performance of the Maine's engines and the contractors are anxious to have the trial over. Considerable interior fitting needs to be done on board the ship, but this will all be attended to in a day or two.

IN A GAMBLING DEN.

A Pitched Battle With Pinkertons Develops.

CLUBS VERSUS FURNITURE.

The Keeper of the Resort an ex-Warden of a Poor House and an ex-Convict.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A pitched battle between the Pinkertons and attaches of Harry Varnell's gambling house at Madison and Clark streets was fought this afternoon during a raid on the place. Varnell's place was filled when a score of detectives headed by Matt Pinkerton entered. The occupants armed themselves with clubs and other weapons and charged the intruders. Drawing their clubs the officers rushed the attack for between minutes. Many of the combatants were knocked down and pounded. The detectives finally conquered, making numerous arrests. The Varnell people retaliated by causing the arrest of Mat Pinkerton.

Varnell is ex-warden of the county poor house, and has served a term in the penitentiary for "pooling."

BOTH FANGLED UP.

Hess and Buchanan Coming Each Other to be Arrested.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—George H. Hess, manager of the Hotel Windsorado, Hyde Park, and E. D. Buchanan, a wealthy New Yorker, said to be a brother-in-law of R. G. Dun, are owning each other's arrest on different charges. Mr. Hess refused to let Mr. Buchanan's bell boy occupy his master's apartments. Buchanan and C. D. Douglass sent two girls about from New York, and asked to have the rooms decorated with flowers. Sunday they arrived and Buchanan insisted upon taking the bell boy late for quarters. Hess was firm, so the pair and the girls went back to the Chicago Beach hotel.

An ex-policeman who went for the baggage was met with a bill for room and storage of baggage and holding the rooms. Buchanan work into warrant before Justice Foster, charging Hess with stealing his baggage. Hess's counsel put a warrant against Buchanan for perjury. The matter will come up Tuesday.

Manner's Promotion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The President has appointed Charles H. Manner, of Missouri, assistant comptroller of the treasury. Manner has been second comptroller, which office has been abolished by the Dockery commission.

Owens Surely Wins.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18.—The Leader this afternoon publishes a table of seven counties in Illinois, and Bourbon and Boone, but omitted by both sides in giving the vote as follows: Owens, 8,012; Breckinridge, 7,907; Settle, 8,016. Owens's plurality, 105. These figures are practically final.

CHANG'S PEACOCK FEATHER.

It Was Thrown Over and He Has Also Lost It.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A dispatch from Shanghai says an imperial edict has been issued depriving Viceroy Li Hung Chang of his three-eyed peacock feather because of his mismanagement of the Corean campaign. Tatsuki Shang, it is reported, is instigating against Li Hung Chang through the emperor's favorite teacher.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Shanghai correspondent says the Japanese are rapidly advancing upon Mukden. The correspondent also says it is reported that Viceroy Li Hung Chang has been deposed.

South American Consuls.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The President has recognized Foster Gin Calderwood as consul of Salvador at San Francisco, and Huin as consul of Peru at San Francisco.

FLOWER WITHDRAWS.

Convinced that His Nomination Would Not be the Best.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Governor Flower announced today that he was not a candidate for renomination. He made known his determination after a long interview with Senator Hill at Saratoga.

Governor Flower said: "I am convinced my nomination would not be so likely to nominate the ticket of the party as would the nomination of some other Democrat, and I am too loyal to the interests of the party to succeed a candidate under these circumstances."

A RUNAWAY TRAIN.

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 18.—The Wabash railroad's Omaha and Louis train was wrecked near Clifton Hill morning. The engine became unmanageable and runaway until it was derailed. No passengers were injured. Fireman Frank Keyer was thrown from the cab and probably fatally hurt.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Fire Department Called Out and Officer Shannon Hurt.

The unexpected and violent explosion of a gasoline stove in the basement of a barber shop at No. 62 West Second south street called out the fire department at 8:30 this forenoon. The flames were extinguished without great difficulty and the loss is trifling.

The run of the brigade was attended by a rather serious accident to Officer Policeman Shannon. Mr. Shannon was riding across the intersection of State and Second South streets when the department horse bolted. It was going down the street at an exceedingly lively rate and he got quite a ride home in order to get out of the way. Unfortunately his animal fell with him directly in front of the rapidly approaching hose carriage and considerably bruised and somewhat dazed, but he made a near escape from being run over by the wheels. His horse, however, was struck and severely injured.

THE SUITS ARE GENUINE.

There Was No Intention to Injure of Defraud Anyone.

Last evening's News explained an article the purport of which was understood to mean that a Second South street tailoring establishment was working a set of house pass goods to injure an East Temple street business house of the same kind which is agent for Utah made goods. That was one side of the story. On the other, the statement is vigorously denied and Mr. J. M. Brown says that the company he represents is a very large institution incorporated under the laws of New Jersey and that it has branch houses in most of the cities of the Union. Individually, Mr. Brown says he has succeeded in push the Utah siblings to the front as he says they are "honest goods and wear like iron."

Some time ago he wrote to his firm sending samples of these goods. The result was, he says, that he was given positive orders to sell the ready-made suits only at $18 and to place in his window a card bearing the words, "We sell for $18 suits that — — sell for $25." There was no fake about it. The cloth from which the suits were made was bought from the Utah house and while there was not a large profit there was a substantial one at $18 a suit.

Mr. Brown says further that he was averse to the method of advertising but made to obey orders. He is of the opinion that the house from exhibited a good deal of Christian forbearance in the matter, but says that if his own company continue to the view that it can sell its same kind of suits in every particular that the Utah house does, they should be allowed to do so. They have been in the business a great many years and are not the kind of people to work for nothing. It is their intention now, notwithstanding the little misunderstanding, to buy Utah goods for customers who ask only for the Utah brand, but for the establishments in other states.

FUREY TAKES AN APPEAL.

He Forfeited Two Bonds and Is Then Allowed His Liberty.

Al. Furey, who will be remembered as a prominent wait in the famous (?) low and arrow contingent, is once more breathing the air of liberty. He has been released from his solitary quarters in the city jail, having given bonds pending an appeal of his case to the Third district court.

Recently Furey was convicted in the police court on two charges—vagrancy and gambling. For the former offense he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, and for the latter Justice Smith imposed a fine of $50.

Today he put up a bond of $100 on the vagrancy count and $100 on that for gambling. Then he went free.

His sureties are E. A. Smith and E. A. Wells.

Death of Mrs. Wm. G. Newman.

It will be painful news to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newman to learn that the latter died at the family residence in the Sixteenth ward today. The lady was highly respected and was at years of age. She will be remembered by many as the daughter of Theodore and Mary McKean.

Funeral services will be held from the Sixteenth Ward schoolhouse at 11 a. m. Thursday next. Friends are respectfully invited to be present.

By Their Guardian.

H. S. Margetts, as guardian of the persons and estates of Richard Henry Druce and Jane Rae Druce, minors, brought suit in the Third district court this afternoon against Hardy, Young company, G. R. Hardy, L. S. Hardy, Isaac Brockbank and Elias Morris, to recover $4,000 on a promissory note, with interest at 10 per cent per annum and costs of suit.

REVISED REGISTRY LIST.

An Amended Oath Issued by the Utah Commission.

The Utah Commission has made a slight amendment to the oath for the revised registry lists the clause which formerly read, "and I further swear that I am not a bigamist or polygamist, and that I have not been convicted of any crime under the act of Congress entitled an act," etc.

The amendment consists of the interpolation between the words "crime" and "under" of the following words: "for which I have not been pardoned or amnestied." The amended oath stands in full as follows:

OATH FOR REVISED REGISTRY LIST.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, COUNTY OF _____ ss.

I, _____, being duly sworn (or affirmed) depose and say that I am over twenty-one years of age; that I have resided in the Territory of Utah six months last past, and in the county for one month immediately preceding the date hereof; and that I am a citizen of the United States; that my place of residence is _____ street, _____ ward, _____ precinct, _____ county of Salt Lake; that my place of business is _____; that I am a single or married man; that the name of my lawful wife is _____; and that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and will faithfully obey the laws thereof, and especially will obey the act of Congress approved March 22, 1882, entitled "An act to amend section 5352 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, in relation to bigamy and for other purposes," and that I will, in all things, conform to the laws of Congress of July 1, 1862, and July 2, 1862, and to the laws of the United States in relation to polygamy and to the laws of the Territory of Utah in relation to polygamy, so far as the same may be in force and not repealed; that I will not, either by word or deed, in any place or assembly, teach, advise, or countenance polygamy or any other form of lewdness, nor shall I knowingly permit the same to be done in any house or place in the use or occupancy of any person or persons in whom I may have a controlling interest, or who may be in my employ, or under my control; that I will not solicit, nor in any way aid or abet in soliciting any person to enter into polygamy or any other form of lewdness; that I will not, knowingly, admit to membership in any church or society over which I may have control any person who is practicing or countenancing or who has practiced or countenanced the same; that I will not knowingly employ in any capacity any person who is a polygamist or who practices or countenances the same; that I will not, in any manner, aid or abet any person in the commission of any act in violation of the laws against polygamy or unlawful cohabitation, knowing the same to be such; that I will not, knowingly, rent any house belonging to me or of which I have control to any person who is a polygamist or who practices or countenances the same; that I will not, knowingly, sell or dispose of any property, real or personal, to any person who is a polygamist or who practices or countenances the same; that I will not, knowingly, employ any person who is a polygamist or who practices or countenances the same; that I will not, knowingly, rent any house or place of business