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. 184 FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

FOR CHEAP WATER.

Denver Citizens Attend a City Council Meeting.

PREPARED TO LYNCH AN ALDERMAN

The Infuriated Crowd Finally Disperses and the Obnoxious Ordinance Passed.

CHICAGO, June 28.—A special from Denver, Colo., says the fight for an independent water service or a reduction of the prices exacted for the present service which was made an issue of the spring election culminated last evening in the passage of the ordinance submitted by an alderman charged to be in the pay of the Union Water company.

For eight hours the aldermen sat in the council chamber in front of an indignant multitude of citizens who threatened them with lynching if they carried out the plan contemplated for the passage of the ordinance. A force of forty policemen and a score of city detectives were in the room and they were expected to interpose if it came to the worst. A rope was shown by the crowd and its use was called for when Alderman Kinney changed his vote from the side of the taxpayers to that of the water company.

There was a rush to the rail between the crowd and the aldermen but one of the citizens' representatives in the meeting jumped on a chair and begged the crowd to allow the proceedings to go on in an orderly fashion.

The crowd heeded and for a time there seemed no possibility of holding the crowd back from executing its vengeance on Kinery.

Alderman Lael, one of the minority, then addressed the crowd saying that it would be impossible for the aldermen to pass the ordinance at the meeting so that it would be effective at 5 and that it would have to go to the board of supervisors and then to the mayor before it would become a law.

Alderman Amos next addressed the crowd and said they had his word that the water bill would not receive Kinery's vote when it came to final passage. Amos guaranteed that his votes were not for the purpose of misleading anyone, for he felt as earnestly for the welfare of the city as anyone in the lobby. The address appealed to the advancing force, and as his remarks reached the outer circle there was a pause. Someone demanded when they would settle it, and the answer came that there would be another session before anything definite was determined. The rebellious element began to move away and the council was permitted to go ahead with the transaction of business. Just before adjourning, however, the council passed the obnoxious ordinance.

THE OBJECTIONABLE ORDINANCE.

DENVER, June 28.—Almost the entire police force was employed last night guarding the house of the eight aldermen who feared violence from their constituents. An ordinance granting a reduction of fifteen per cent on the schedule of water rates now in force passed the aldermen by a vote of eight to six, and this aroused the anger of the people who attended the council meeting in force. The measure has a clause which makes the rates a fixed burden on the people for fifteen years. Besides, it is claimed the reduction is not half what the people are entitled to under the company's contract, which calls for a reduction the present year of the average of the rates charged in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. Although much hard talk is heard, no overt acts against the aldermen have as yet been committed.

ONE OUTCOME OF IT.

DENVER, June 28.—Supervisors Tilnet and Hamilton and Aldermen Lael and Wright filed a reduction suit for $50,000 damages each against both the *Daily Mountain News* and the *Denver Republican* this afternoon. Plaintiffs, members of the water committee of the city council, claim to have been slandered by articles published regarding their course in connection with the attempt now being made to secure a reduction of rates charged by the Denver Union Water company.

Hangling Execution.

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—Michael McDonough was hanged at 12:05 this morning in the penitentiary yard.

The execution was a sickening one. The rope cut deep into his neck and the body dropped, severing the trachea and jugular vein. The blood spurted over Dr. Jones, one of the surgeons, who was standing under the scaffold, and then flowed in a brook to the floor of the execution room, some of the spectators turned white, and with difficulty kept their nerve. The heart beat ceased in just eleven and a half minutes.

McDonough exhibited the utmost indifference to his fate up to the time he went on the scaffold. However, he became very nervous, and his knees were trembling very noticably when the trap was sprung. He fell only seven feet.

McDonough was sixty years of age, and his neck did not have the necessary resistance of a young man. This was the first hanging execution in the penitentiary in ten years.

CRIME AND WISE.

Murders Committed by Persons After Drinking a Certain Brand.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 28.—A peculiar crime wave is in progress with the murderous tragedies which have taken place in this vicinity for several months past is the fact that they were all brought after drinking of a certain wine manufactured at Cajon. Less than a year ago Thomas Durant drank some of this wine and killed Jesse Taylor, for which he was convicted and sentenced to serve a term of years in San Quentin. A little later Joseph Clement committed suicide after having imbibed this wine for freely. A few weeks ago the community at Cajon was startled with another tragedy. A neighborhood reunion was had and at the dinner some of this wine was bottled to participate the occasion which closed with the killing of James P. Stetts by W. L. Talent. The latter is now convicted of murder in the second degree and is awaiting sentence by the superior court.

The latest crime following the drinking of this wine was committed at Highgate when J. R. Douglass shot and killed W. E. Neal in a most cold blooded manner. The chain of circumstances so full of tragedy has led to the suggestion that something uncanny must be lurking in the wine.

DA GAMA'S SUICIDE.

He Preferred Death to Retreat or Captivity.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A special to the *Herald* from Buenos Ayres says:

From one of the rebels who escaped capture by the government troops after the insurgents' defeat near Santa Catharina, the friends in Rio, Brazil, details of the last battle in which Admiral da Gama took part, and of his suicide have been secured.

The admiral at the head of a force of 500 sailors was engaged by a detachment of government soldiers numbering 1,200. The battle lasted five hours and at least 300 men were killed or wounded. Some of the insurgents advised da Gama to retreat but he refused and they abandoned him.

With a handful of men the admiral repulsed five charges of the government cavalry, but finally realizing that the situation was hopeless he retreated and committed suicide by cutting his throat. His body was taken to Santa Cruz by government soldiers, where it was hurrily buried. The throats of several of the rebel prisoners were cut by the government soldiers.

Depew's Poor Orphan.

CHICAGO, June 27.—A special to the *Inter-Herald* from Washington says Chauncey M. Depew is going to marry again. It is said he himself let out the secret when last in Washington. The name of the lady is not given, but she is said to be a member of one of the first families in New York, an orphan, and with $5,000,000 in her own right.

Cuban Convention.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The plans for the convention of delegates from Cuban clubs in this country, which is to be held in this city about July 10, are being pushed rapidly. It was said at first that the holding of such a convention would be a violation of the neutrality laws and would place the patriots who have the matter in charge in danger of arrest. The officials in the office of the United States district attorney when asked about the matter, made no exceptions, and they were unable to find any law covering the point.

To Test the Columbia.

NEW YORK, June 28.—At last Captain Sumner, commanding the U. S. cruiser Columbia, is to have an longed-for opportunity to test his vessel's speed. Under instructions from Secretary of the Navy Herbert, the Columbia, which is now at Kiel, will race against time from Southampton to this port. The engines will not be driven at their highest speed, as the only object of the test is to see what the triple screws can do in actual service without subjecting the vessel to any strain.

Powerful Lens.

BOSTON, June 28.—The largest and probably the most powerful lens ever constructed has just received the finishing touches in the establishment of Alvan G. Clark & Sons, of Cambridge. The lens is intended for the observatory on the shores of Lake Geneva, Wis., which is being built as a gift for the Chicago University by Mr. Yerkes and which is to be known as the Yerkes observatory.

This lens is 42 inches in the surface diameter and weighs five hundred pounds. The exposed surface of spectacles of the lens will be forty inches, the other lens and a half being taken up by the casting. This makes it four inches larger than that of the Lick telescope in California, which heretofore has held the place of honor.

Swiss Colonies in America.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28.—The Swiss Pioneer Union of Milwaukee has filed articles of incorporation, which it is intended to establish a Swiss colony in every state in the Union and to centralize the Swiss immigration to the United States. Its capital is $75,000.

Women Ordered Acquitted.

PORTLAND, Or., June 27.—The trial in the federal court of Miss Mary Berger, a Eugene dressmaker, for mailing obscene letters, was abruptly concluded today by Judge Bellinger directing the jury to return a verdict of acquittal.

Miss Berger was under an indictment on seven counts for mailing slanderous epistles concerning herself to the wife of her alleged paramour, Dr. McKinney, in order to try to separate the husband and wife.

The prime woman's infatuation for the doctor makes it one of the most remarkable cases the postal authorities have ever unearthed. Miss Berger was believed to be guilty of writing and mailing the objectionable letter, but the evidence of the government was insufficient to secure a conviction. The starting of an acquittal caused genuine surprise.

Kansas River Federation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—The river federation of Kansas City whose purpose it is to purify local politics, has been formally organized by the election of a strong list of officers.

The constitution provides, among other things, that the federation shall study the condition and needs of the city from a hygienic, educational philanthropic, legal and sanitary standpoint.

National Shooting-Match.

NEW YORK, June 28.—About two thousand German sharpshooters, the advance guard of more than ten thousand riflemen from all parts of the United States, will assemble Saturday evening in the Central Music hall to drink the success of the First national shooting-match in this country. The fest is to be in a park at Glendale, Long Island, and will last from June 30 to July 8.

MACEDONIA IN ARMS.

Signs of Rebellion in Various Parts of the Sultan's Empire.

FOREIGN ENVOYS IMPATIENT.

Probability That the New Uprising Will Cause Interference by the European Powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28.—Representatives of the powers are continuing their efforts to induce the Turkish government to give an explicit reply outlining the reforms demanded for Armenia, and the foreign envoys are indignant at the delay. It is thought the dilatory course may result in causing the powers to address another note to the Turkish government in which they will request a definite reply within a fixed time to the demands already made. The British Mediterranean squadron left Alexandretta on Tuesday and returned north.

The Turkish government has received news of the defeat of two insurgent bands in Macedonia. Steps have been taken by the Porte to suppress all elements of revolt, but it is thought the rebellion will spread to all parts of Macedonia and eventually cause action upon the part of the powers.

THE MINNEAPOLIS FIRE.

Most Disastrous in the History of the City.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28.—Last night's fire in the wholesale crockery establishment of McDonald Bros. on First avenue south, near Third street, is the most disastrous in the history of Minneapolis. Five brave fellows lie mangled and Bielow and six of their companions are writhing at the hospital, two of whom may die. The five story brick building with enormous stock of crockery is in utter ruin. The basement walls, broken windows and scorched faces of the adjoining buildings bear evidence to the victory won by the department against great odds, in confining the flames to the place of their origin.

The list of killed is as follows: Frank Ubella, lieutenant; Walter Richardson, Jos. W. Hay, John Mutner, Christian Sandy.

The flames had been kept well within the building by shutters until the interior was a blazing furnace. A new 9 dug cellar of a proposed building permitted access on one side and this point of vantage was occupied by a score of firemen, who were directing half a dozen streams into the building. Suddenly the roof fell with a roar and carried down the girders. The side wall watered an instant and then toppled over on the heads of the firemen beneath. A vast cloud of smoke and dust that arose from debris choked out the firemen mercilessly and there was no sound save the breathing of the engines. Then the police and willing helpers rushed forward and pulled the mangled forms of dead and living from the hot bricks. Ten loss is $40,000 on the building and $60,000 on the stock. The insurance amply covers this.

The Currency Question.

LONDON, June 28.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says Dr. Otto Arendt, editor of the organ of the bimetallists, expresses the opinion that the change of ministry in England will reopen the international discussion of the currency question.

For West Point.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The following appointment of cadet to enter the military academy at West Point, June, 1896, has been made: Raymond H. Fenner, Virginia City, Mont.; Frank B. Kumpe, alternate, Wolle Sulphur Springs, Mont.

Students Fight the Police.

PARIS, June 28.—There was a conflict last night between the students of the Latin quarter and the police. Two students were injured. Five others were arrested.

Crispi Innocent.

ROME, June 28.—It is announced that King Humbert will shortly issue a decree exonerating Premier Crispi from the charges of having been connected with Dr. Herz, the Panama canal bribery.

Epworth League Conference.

CHATTANOOGA, June 28.—The second day's session of the Epworth League conference opened with a "sunrise prayer meeting" on the Bluff of Lookout Mountain. Congregates on the mountain side were fully 2,500 delegates. The exercises were led by Rev. George R. Stewart. Following the exercises a wonderful experience meeting was held in which delegates from nearly every state participated.

Insurgent Reverses in Cuba.

HAVANA, June 28.—News received at Puerto Principe, from the insurgent camp south of that place, shows that the insurgents somewhat in the rear of Jimenez were killed in the recent attack upon Las Gracias.

Captain Cueto, commanding a detachment of about forty soldiers, surprised an insurgent band commanded by Barrio Guerra at Arcadia, a province of Santa Clara. At the first volley from the troops the insurgents fled, leaving the dead and four seriously wounded.

Miss Burroughs and Her Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The testimony of Mary Burroughs, the actress, in her suit for divorce from her husband, Louis Mason, has been submitted to Judge Trout. While playing in California Miss Burroughs met her future divorce and attempted to keep secret the proceeding. At the time the suit was commenced Mason was the leading man in his wife's company and stopped at the same hotel. She alleged infidelity, and in her testimony says that she learned three years ago that her husband was unfaithful. Two years later her suspicion was confirmed by the finding of certain letters addressed to her husband. Although she lived at the same hotel she says she never conducted his offense and always occupied separate apartments. He was a good actor and for that reason kept him in her company.

Prospects of a Good Wheat Yield.

TACOMA, Wash., June 28.—Local grain dealers say that Chicago grain men are sidelined in taking of but half a wheat crop in Washington, as they are doing according to recent press dispatches. Reports received here from all sections of the wheat district state that present prospects are for a full yield. Grain men say that the state yield will probably be up to the average, largely the acreage in some districts is 20 per cent less than last year. The weather at an excellent start while the ground was wet and the grain men claim nothing can hurt it now unless there are hot winds late in July.

Dropped for Negligence.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—City employes in the various municipal departments are being sifted over and scores who have failed to register and vote are being dropped from the rolls for their negligence. The policy of the present administration is to retain as one who shirks the responsibility of citizenship in this respect.

Wages Adjusted.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28.—All the employes of the E. P. Allis company's work have been given an advance of 10 per cent in wages. The men demanded the building with flags and bunting in consequence of the good news.

When Kings Need Supporters.

BUDA PESTH, June 28.—In order to secure the adoption of the remaining ecclesiastical-political bills, Emperor Francis Joseph, as king of Hungary, has announced his proposal of Baron Banffy, the Hungarian premier, for the immediate creation of several liberal peers.

The Fourth in San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The United States navy will assist in a salute to the 4th of July celebration in San Francisco. The Philadelphia has been ordered to remain in San Francisco until after the 4th. The Olympia, now ordered to take a practice cruise, will return in time to participate in the celebration.

Anti-Parnellite Elected.

CORK, June 28.—The election of a member of parliament to represent the City of Cork, made vacant by the bankruptcy proceedings against Sir Gray, ended yesterday in victory for the anti-Parnellite candidate, James Francis O'Brien, by a majority of 17 over Alderman Roche.

WITH MUCH DISPLAY.

A Feast for People With a Taste for Horrors.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 28.—"Bad Tom" Smith, a member of the French faction and murderer of eight men, to be hanged at Jackson this afternoon, was baptized in the Kentucky river this morning in the presence of an immense throng. People camped along the river bank all night. Excursion trains are running to Jackson. The executing will be public, the scaffold being erected in a hollow near the jail and the view from the surrounding hills is almost unobstructed. Smith will make a speech from the scaffold.

THE PROGRESS CARRIED OUT.

JACKSON, Ky., June 28.—"Bad Tom" Smith, the horse thief, incendiary and wholesale murderer, was hanged at 1 p. m. today in the presence of 5,000 people who came from miles around.

Smith broke down and confessed the murder of Dr. Baker, for which he was convicted, and five others. He said he was a friend of the French in every murder except that of Baker.

Sheep Herders Probably Murdered.

DENVER, Colo., June 28.—A special to the Times from Albuquerque, N. M., says: Pedro Perea, of Bernalillo, reports that the people of Algodones, a small Mexican settlement south of here, are greatly excited over the mysterious disappearance of Pedro Lobato and Maximo Sandoval, sheep herders employed by Francisco Archibeque. It is believed the men have been murdered, as their sheep were found in charge of a well known sheep thief and desperado named Garcia. Threats of lynching Garcia are made.

Disappearance of a Steamer.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 28.—The steamer Chilkat from Juneau brings news of the disappearance of the steamer Chehalis. Early last week she quietly sailed out of Juneau headed south, but despite the fact she on the way down failed to bring in light any news of the vessel. The Chehalis went north recently to engage in jobbing work and had not been very successful. Much anxiety exists concerning her whereabouts.

Held Up Again.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 28.—The fifth robbery within three months of the Klamath Falls and Agate stages was committed last night in the vicinity of Topsy Grade where the other holdups occurred. This time both the north and south bound stages which pass each other near this place were stopped by a lone highwayman. He rifled the mail pouches, taking only registered matter. H. V. Gates, the only passenger, was relieved of two dollars.

Receiver Appointed at Midnight.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—On application of dissatisfied stockholders, the Columbus, Hazlehurst & Hocking road, was thrown into the hands of a receiver at midnight at Bucyrus. J. P. Stewart, of Sandusky, one of the citizens, was appointed receiver. President Guerin and other officials knew nothing of the application until today and ordered a special train for Bucyrus to circumvent the receivership. Col. Brice denies all knowledge of the application though his name was used.

THE FIRE SQUABBLE.

Department Subordinates Have Their Innings Today.

SOME OF THE CHARGES RULED OUT

Sharp Verbal Passages Between Judge Powers and Attorney John R. Zane—Testimony of Witnesses.

Figuratively speaking the front of fire and police commissioners had their coats off and sleeves on today. The investigation of the charges against Chief Devine were taken up and discussed everything. Both sessions, morning and afternoon, commenced promptly, and business was carried on with commendable dispatch.

ELIMINATED CHARGES.

The finish's ruling was that the following be stricken from the complaint:

Under the fifth specification, section 2, paragraph 5, relating to putting some outsiders in the chief's private office; paragraph 6, referring to the discussion of political matters at some meetings and public demonstrations; paragraph 7, referring to the attendance at the barbecue at Murray and other department bonfires; all of section 3, some specifications, referring to the manner in which orders from the chief were issued to the captains; section 4, several specifications, paragraph 1, section 5, referring to the lighted cigar coming on the streets of the station; section 6, being under the third specification, all of section 7, relating to the presence of members of the department from Independence.

THE FIRST WITNESS.

W. L. Lewis was the first witness in testimony at the morning's hearing.

Judge Powers—State, Mr. Dyer, were you present at the political convention at Provo last fall?

Dykes—I was.

Judge Powers—What was its purpose?

Dykes—To nominate a candidate for delegate to Congress, and also to name six candidates to locate university lands.

Judge Powers—It was then a partisan convention?

Dykes—It was.

Judge Powers—Did you see Fire Chief Devine there?

Dykes—I did.

Judge Powers—What was he doing?

Dykes—Talking like the rest of us.

Judge Powers—Well, to what end?

Dykes—Talking for our candidate.

Judge Powers—Who was nominated for commissioner to locate university lands?

Dykes—I remember only two of them—one of them was John G. Robinson.

Judge Powers—Who is Mr. Robinson.

Dykes—A carpenter living in this city and a former business partner of Mr. Devine.

Judge Powers—Who was elected president of the Republican Territorial League club at Provo on that day?

Dykes—T. J. Chadwick.

Judge Powers—Is Mr. Devine a member of that executive committee of the Republican League?

Dykes—Well, sir, he is.

Judge Powers here introduced as evidence a letterhead of the Republican Territorial League club with the name of Devine as a member of the executive committee.

Attorney Zane—Do we admit that he is a member.

THE "INNER CIRCLE."

Judge Powers—Do you know anything of such an organization as the Republican party known as the Inner Circle or Secret Republican club?

Attorney Zane—We object to such questioning.

Judge Powers—I want to show to the board that the chief is an active member of the society of the Inner Circle, which is a secret political organization of the most secret character in which one black ball may cut an applicant for membership. That its purpose is to further the political ambitions and desires of its new members.

The objection was here sustained by the board and the politicians who expected to hear the secrets of the Inner Circle discussed were sorely disappointed.

WHAT HE WOULD SAY.

Ira Woolf was next called and examined substantially as follows:

Judge Powers—Did you see Devine there?

Woolf—I did.

Judge Powers—Was it a political convention—partisan in its operations?

Woolf—Yes, sir, it was. There were two conventions held that day. One was the Republican Territorial convention and the other, need it right, a League club convention.

Judge Powers—What was Devine doing there?

Woolf—Just what we were all doing.

Judge Powers—Did Devine have a candidate there that day?

Woolf—he had.

Judge Powers—Who was he?

Woolf—T. J. Chadwick.

Judge Powers—Was he being pushed forward for any particular office?

Woolf—Yes, sir; for president of the Territorial Republican League club.

Judge Powers—You were also a candidate were you not?

Woolf—I was, and was defeated. (Laughter.)

Judge Powers—Was Devine in attendance at the meeting of the League club in this city on May 19th?

Woolf—He was.

Judge Powers—Did he talk?

Woolf—Yes; he made a few suggestions.

Judge Powers—Was it a convention?

Woolf—It was a caucus.

Attorney Zane—I move to strike that out. It has not been proven that there was a convention or a caucus held at all.

Chairman Jennings—The objections are sustained.

Attorney Zane in cross-examination asked the witness:

"Did you hear Devine speak at the convention at Provo?"

Woolf—I did not.

Judge Powers—Was he hard at work here?

Woolf—Yes, sir, he was.

Commissioner Stevenson—On the floor of the convention?

Woolf—Yes, sir.

WITHDREW HARSH LANGUAGE.

The witness was excused at this point and Judge Powers arose and said that on yesterday he made some remarks during an argument which Deputy Judge Hogan thought reflected on him. He disclaimed any have been harsh—if doubtless was and he now wished to withdraw it. The withdrawal was allowed and Judge Hogan accepted the amends honorable in the spirit in which it was made.

DISCALCULATED BY A YEAR.

William Neeball at Taylorville was called and sworn to had heard Chief Devine make political speeches in the neighborhood in which he lived.

Judge Powers—State when that was.

Neeball—A year ago last fall.

Attorney Zane—Why, Mr. Devine was not chief of the fire department at that time and we admit that he was there at that time and that he did make political speeches.

Judge Powers—Don't you mean last fall instead of a year before?

No, sir, I do not.

Judge Powers—You may be excused then. I suppose I failed the wrong witness.

A "POLITICAL DIE HARD."

Levi Attell next took the stand and Judge Powers asked:

"Did you ever hear political speeches discussed in the fire department up the river?

Attell—Yes, sir, I did.

Judge Powers—State when.

Attell—Three or four weeks ago.

Judge Powers—Who was present?

Attell—Our town was J. J. Sullivan.

Judge Powers—What was the nature of the political conversation?

Attorney Zane—We object to this sort of questioning.

Commissioner Stevenson—What do you propose to show by this, Judge Powers?

Judge Powers—That Devine said at that time, whatever was done about this investigation, he would make of the department a political hotbed.

Attorney Zane—Well, that does not show that he attempted to influence any member in the way he should vote.

Judge Powers—I am aware of that. But we want to show that it was the chief's intention to reconstruct the department and manipulate it according to his own political ideas.

The objections were sustained.

THE BARBECUE CHEER AND FIRE.

Nathan Sears was called and questioned concerning the fire which occurred at his place of business in April last and the giving of the $125 check to the department. It was, he said, "intended for the boys." He had asked Chief Devine how many members there were in the fire department and he had told him that there were twenty-five, he said the check would allow them $5 each with which they could buy new pants for those they wore during the coming Recreation and which were badly damaged.

Judge Powers—When did you make inquiries concerning its disposition?

Sears—I think sometime in July, from Mr. Jennings.

The check was here introduced in evidence and the date and time of being cashed read with a view to proving that there was a business about the transaction that should be condemned.

DOSE ABOUT THE MAY CAUCUS.

J. L. Morris said he was present at the caucus of the Republican League club of Salt Lake county. It was the purpose to provide at that caucus for the entertainment of visiting delegates from the outside.

Judge Powers—The league club is a Republican institution, is it?

Morris—I think it was organized to spread Republican principles.

Attorney Zane—We object to that as being wholly immaterial and irrelevant.

Judge Powers—Well, we don't think so. We want to show that the league club is a partisan body.

Attorney Zane—But it is not a convention. The question held was not partisan or political. It was simply a gathering of citizens to make arrangements for the reception of visitors to our city.

Judge Powers—I want to show that the chief was present at this meeting and that it was an important preliminary heading up to a convention—that the chief took an active part in getting up a job to defeat certain men who wanted to attend the Cleveland convention in the majority of delegates. I don't care what counsel on the other side calls it. Is not a free round by any other name just as sweet? (Laughter.)

Attorney Zane—That old saw would be all right if it had any application here, but it hasn't. (Laughter.) The fact was that the caucus was just a caucus of citizens assembled for the purpose I have named.

Judge Powers—Was Devine present during the transaction of business?

Morris—He was when the committee was appointed—the committee on reception and also when the committee was appointed to go out and hunt up delegates to attend the Cleveland convention.

Attorney Zane—What do you mean by hunting up delegates to go to the Cleveland convention?

Morris—To look over the best timber in the Republican party.

THE HARMONY RING.

Dr. Hasbrouck was here called to testify as to incompetency in connection with the failure to extinguish the fire at his house on July 3rd of last year at which time it turned to the ground.

Attorney Zane—Well, now, this is rather extraordinary for the reason in all of your numerous charges you are sued for the Hasbrouck fire although you have referred to almost every other one that has occurred during Mr. Devine's administration. I submit the new matter cannot be introduced.

Attorney Lipman here argued that it could be admitted under the general charge of incompetency which they expected to show to the satisfaction of the board. If it were not admitted they asked the privilege of amending

(Continued on Page Five.)

THREE COLLISIONS.

Career of a Well Matched Alpine Farm Team.

OVERTURNED TWO VEHICLES

And a Horse, but Failed to an Electric Light Pole and Had to Submit.

A runaway which generally about thirty rigs and ends up with only a little of the harness broken is generally hardly worth chronicling, but one of this character which happened today is an exception to the rule. Mr. A. Nash, of Alpine, Utah county, is the owner of a magnificent team of black horses. Coming from the quiet town among the Wasatch hills, the animals are not accustomed to such metropolitan vehicles as electric cars. So, when Mr. Nash attempted his team in front of the Cooperative Wagon and Machine company's office about 11 a.m. today and went in to transact some business, the approach of a white street electric car set the animals wild. They broke from the post and started south at full speed. A light acting wagon was in the way, and over it went. There was no great injury done, and the driver of the buggy in which righted it and moved off as quickly as possible, evidently having had enough of the locality on crime. The runaways continued at a gallop, by where Lukes & C.'s delivery wagon was standing, to which a quiet animal was hitched. The team struck the delivery wagon, burning it wheels to bit, on to the sidewalk. The quiet horse went with it, executing a somersault en route, but on recovering himself so as to regain his feet had the good sense to remain there while the vehicle was righted with no more than a few scratches and a hard shaking. Mr. Nash's team then tried the third collision, selecting an electric light pole at the corner of Second South and State streets for the object of contact. The pole was not on wheels, so it refused to turn. One horse went each side of it, the harness torn apart, the heavy spring wagon turn the clock with little injury, and the blocks rolled out on the street free, but in such a condition as to be quickly captured and brought under control. Thus ended the episode, except for the repairs that had to follow and the solicitude of the excitement which had been worked to considerable height in about one minute's time.

Fourth at the Lake.

The Salt Lake & Los Angeles railway management is preparing to handle a big day's business for the Fourth at Saltair, where all the usual holiday enjoyments will be presented, including fireworks in the evening.

For the first time, the Union Pacific has made excursion rates from various points on its line to Saltair. This is in consequence of the new agreement, which permits such an arrangement. For the Fourth the Union Pacific sells low rate excursion tickets from Preston, Idaho, and intermediate stations on the north and Juab, Juab county, on the south, to Salt Lake, and Saltair or Garfield and return. Tickets from the north are good coming on July 3 and returning July 5, because of the train service; but from the south the low rate prevails on the Fourth only, as special trains will be run, arriving in Salt Lake at 8:30 a. m. and leaving on the return trip at 10:30 p. m.

Garfield also anticipates a grand time on the Fourth, as there is a special program and celebration under the auspices of the Bonneville club.

The Lake is now in excellent condition, and while the traffic thus far this season has not been heavy, those who know feel the results very enjoyable, and the last few evenings especially delightful, the warm weather of the past week having had an improving effect in that direction.

They Plead Guilty.

Isaac Coon and Samuel Whitlemore were before Justice Harvey yesterday on the charge of failing to spray their fruit trees. They pleaded guilty and were assessed the costs of the prosecution, amounting in Coon's case to $10.50 and in Whitlemore's to $8.50. The reason for the light sentence was that Coon lives out eleven miles from the city and instructed his hired man to spray the trees, and Whitlemore had continued his tenants to attend to his, or he would cut them down, but the matter had been neglected after the time showing Inspector Price recommended that they be let off easy.

Third District Court Today.

Judge Harris held court a few minutes this morning, and made the following orders:

Eliza Ellingsworth vs. James Woodrow; demurrer set for hearing July 8th.

L. A. Scott Elliott vs. George C. Whitmore; order referring to cows, change of venue and to set aside order granting new trial (seven), owing to the absence of plaintiff's attorney.

Samantha Sullivan vs. Salt Lake City; continued till Monday next.

In the case of Daniel A. Raleigh vs. A. L. Raleigh, an order was made for publication of summons upon affidavit.

Chas. L. McKibben vs. Isabella McKibben; set for July 8.

Habel Shaw was admitted to citizenship, H. M. Robinson and John Goodfellow being witnesses.

Bond of Fisher Harris Approved.

The bond of Fisher Harris, as administrator of the estate of Elbridge Tufts, in the sum of $5,000, was approved by Probate Judge McNulty last night, and letters of administration were this morning issued to him by County Clerk Stanton.