LAST EDITION

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

My Advertiser Appreciates Both the Quantity and Quality of the "News" Circulation.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

12 PAGES — THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH — FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

PEARY'S STEAMER OFF SANDY HOOK

Barely Daylight When the Roosevelt Was Seen Coming Slowly Into the Harbor.

WAS SCARCELY RECOGNIZED.

Gave Three Triumphant Screams and Ran Up Commander's Arctic Flag.

New York, Sept. 30.—Commander Peary's artic exploration steamer Roosevelt arrived off Sandy Hook bar at 7:10 a. m. today, returning to New York from her trip to the far north.

The Roosevelt rounded the point of Sandy Hook and anchored in the horse shoe behind the Hook half a mile from the government dock.

It was barely daylight when the lookouts discerned the vessel off Sandy Hook, coming slowly. Few of the vessels in the lower bay recognized the arctic steamer as she rounded the Hook.

Off the point of the Hook the Roosevelt gave three triumphant screams and ran up the Peary arctic flag at her masthead, then the flag of the New York Yacht club at her fore, and the American ensign at her mizzen.

Commander Peary's ship arrived in the nick of time to participate in the closing ceremonies of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. She will take part in the naval parade which tomorrow will go up the Hudson as far as Newburg.

Capt. Bartlett of the Roosevelt said his vessel would lie at anchor inside of Sandy Hook until early tomorrow morning and then proceed to an anchorage in the Hudson river off Forty-second street.

NO STATEMENT BY PEARY.

Portland, Me., Sept. 30.—Commander Robert E. Peary remained in Portland today going over a mass of accumulated correspondence before departing tonight for New York, where he will command his arctic ship Roosevelt in the Hudson-Fulton naval pageant tomorrow.

"There are no statements to be made today," said Commander Peary, "and there will be none until the Peary Arctic club makes public my proofs in the Cook controversy. I shall be busy all day with my mail and will start for New York tonight."

Commander Peary probably will not remain more than a day or two in New York.

NOTHING TO CRITICIZE IN GEN. GRANT'S CONDUCT

Washington, Sept. 30.—Secy. Dickinson finds nothing to criticize in the action of Gen. Grant in taking part in a temperance and law and order parade in Chicago, in his uniform as a major general of the United States and says that as to such movements, each soldier and officer has a right to determine the matter for himself.

AMBULANCES TO CARRY SPIRITS OF AMMONIA

Chicago, Sept. 30.—An order burdened with woe to certain city employes was issued by Chief of Police Steward yesterday decreeing that henceforth ambulances and patrol wagons shall carry spirits of ammonia for reviving victims of accidents instead of brandy.

"I think the ammonia will last longer than the brandy," explained Chief Steward with a smile. "The brandy is some times gone by the time an ambulance crew reaches its destination. Also ammonia is cheaper and just as effective."

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS HOLDING CONVENTION

Boston, Sept. 30.—With prospects bright for harmony and a practically unanimous choice of a state ticket the Massachusetts Democratic state convention was opened today in historic Faneuil hall. The only possible contest in sight was between James H. Valery of Waterbury, last year's gubernatorial candidate, and Mayor J. F. Coughlin of Fall River, for the nomination for governor. The Valery supporters, however, were confident the Fall River mayor would withdraw before balloting began.

Predictions were made that the names of at least two so-called "liberal" Republicans would be presented to the convention for prominent places on the Democratic ticket.

Eugene N. Foss of Cohasset probably will be named for lieutenant governor, while Harvey N. Shepard of Boston, is slated for attorney general.

Thomas P. Riley of Malden was named temporary chairman, and Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, permanent chairman of the convention.

PEOPLE OF SPAIN REJOICE OVER VICTORY

Madrid, Sept. 30.—The popular rejoicing which began in the capital last night over the victory of the Spanish forces in Morocco culminated at midnight when immense crowds assembled before the royal palace shouting "Long live the king."

On appearing on the balcony, King Alfonso was wildly cheered.

The Heraldo today insists Spain must obtain a reward for her military sacrifices by energetic diplomatic action.

The opposition press covertly insinuates that the proclamation of victory is premature as the Beni-Bulfrur, Beni-Sulid and Beni-Gafi, the fiercest mountain tribes, have not yet been whipped.

JOE H. THOMPSON DEAD.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 30.—News reached here today of the death, at his home in Shelbyville, of Joe H. Thompson, one of the closest friends and advisers of President Johnson during the famous impeachment trial.

Thompson was 77 years old. He was formerly consul to the island of St. Thomas.

WANDERINGS OF KALISPELL INDIANS HAVE ENDED

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 30.—The wanderings of the Kalispell Indians have ended. The remnant of this tribe, which from days beyond traditions has occupied the fertile Pend d'Oreille valley in northeastern Washington, has decided to take farms like white men. Alloting Agent Clair Hunt will leave for the valley this week to assign a tract of 40 acres of good land or 80 acres of poorer ground to each Indian.

Sch-Ki-A-Ki, known to white men as Mosalaw, is chief of the tribe.

FILLED WITH WHISKY. INDIAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 30.—Filled with white man's whisky, old Bay East, the last medicine man of the Colville Indians, lay down on the railway track at Oroville Monday night. An engine backed up the "Y" and in a trice his spirit had passed to the land of the manitou. Bay, who was more than 80 years of age, could tell many thrilling tales of fighting with other tribes and battles with the white men a half century ago.

BRYAN HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—William J. Bryan had nothing to add today to his statement last night regarding the proposed debate between himself and Senator Bailey at Atlanta, except to repeat the objection which he made when the subject was broached at El Paso, Tex., namely, that the debate would tend to divert from issues to individuals. Mr. Bryan's letter explaining his position in detail will be made public at Atlanta.

EARNINGS OF UNION PACIFIC FOR AUGUST

New York, Sept. 30.—Earnings of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads for the month of August were made public as follows:

Union Pacific: Gross earnings, $7,948,614, increase, $973,142 over same month last year. Net earnings, after payment of operating expenses and taxes, $4,182,655, increase $711,551.

Southern Pacific: Gross earnings, $11,310,745, increase, $1,479,107. Net earnings, $4,497,858, increase, $1,087,996.

PATENT FOR WYOMING MAN.

(Special to the News.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—A patent has been issued to L. M. Nelson, Douglas, Wyoming, for a tire.

BIG EXCITEMENT IN WHEAT AND OATS

Chicago, Sept. 30.—September wheat, which aside from occasional nervousness, has seemed to be dying a natural death jumped suddenly into sensational prominence during the last half hour of business on the board of trade today, advancing by leaps and bounds 14 cents over yesterday's close, to 1.20.

It was a net and unexpected squeeze of shorts that occasioned the startling finale to the day. The trade in this option was rather brisk during the forenoon and there were evidences of nervousness among shorts. This interest was waiting until the last moment looking for a break. They waited in vain. A small pool was holding the scant supply deliverable on September contracts and its grip began to hurt about 30 minutes before the close.

One prominent firm, short 250,000 bushels, raised its bids one cent. No wheat. Two cents, 3 cents, 5 cents, but still no wheat.

When the wheat began to come out 1.19 had been bid. Some came out at 1.20 from George Patten, a brother of James A. Patten, leader of the recent big May wheat deal and still more recently a big figure in the New York cotton market.

Shorts are estimated to have bought between 750,000 and 1,000,000 bushels at the inflated prices. No one interest was hard hit with the exception of the firm alluded to, which was compelled to cover half a million bushels.

The bull pool is said to have been headed by Theodore H. Waterman of New York and Albany. The pool's holdings, while not extremely heavy, were sufficient to control the market.

A "squeeze" in September oats enlivened the earlier part of the day.

Amid scenes rivalling the famous Patten corner in 1902, the price of oats for September delivery was advanced today to 50 cents a bushel, compared with a closing of 44½ yesterday. With the knowledge that there was a short interest in that option, estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, shorts bid furiously for the grain at various times during the day in an effort to close their accounts before the expiration of the time limit, this being the last day on which delivery could be made.

The sensational advance which makes a total gain for the week of more than 10 cents, was due to the concentration of the bulk of the contract grade grain in the hands of a few leading cash grain interests.

MUST USE CLEAN FRUIT.

Canning Factories, With Two Exceptions, in Ideal Condition.

With only two exceptions, the canning factories of Utah show an ideal sanitary condition according to the report of Willard Hanson, state food and dairy commissioner, who has just returned from a tour of inspection in the northern part of the state. The commissioner issued orders to the factories prohibiting them from using blighted or dry-rot tomatoes. It has also been ordered that tomatoes must be sorted before they are scalded. The farmers in some instances have sold spoiled tomatoes to the factories but this will be stopped. In some places it was found that the tops and bottoms and blighted tomatoes have been used for tomato ketchup. If this is done any more the factories will have to brand the ketchup as made from the refuse of the tomatoes instead of whole tomatoes. In speaking of the situation Mr. Hanson said:

"There are only one or two of the 21 factories in the state, old and new, which are not to be recommended. The conditions have been greatly improved since a year ago, and some of these canning factories are absolutely ideal. I found one or two which were not of the best, but we have insisted that they clean up, and this work is being done now. I believe the canning factories of Utah would show better conditions than those of any other state in the Union."

QUEER TACTICS ON RACE TRACK

Arrest of James Hanby Throws Some Light on Buena Vista Crowd.

CLAIMS CROOKED RACING.

Old-Time Race Follower Talks Right Out in Meeting—Some Peculiar Betting Incidents.

Indignant about his unwarranted temporary arrest last night by George Sheets, chief of detectives, which came as the culmination of a long standing misunderstanding with Judge P. P. Pomeroy, W. W. Finn and others connected with the racing interests now conducting the game in Salt Lake, James Hanby, known from New York to California and on most of the race courses of Europe, this morning freely discussed the matter, at the same time telling a number of things about the local track management which pretty generally are known all over the west.

"The animosity was fanned last spring when I beat Pomeroy to the shipment of horses, securing most of them for the meeting to be given by W. M. Murray in Ogden, while the horses for the Finn outfit were compelled to go on the cars I already had secured," said Hanby today. "Pomeroy, who never before was a judge, having acted as clerk of the scales and in other minor positions, declared that he would 'get' me in Salt Lake if I went there. I learned when I arrived here.

"The spring meeting developed into the most barefaced and outrageously conducted affair ever known in this country, with the result that all the newspapers, unable to overlook such affairs as the strikeout-hereafter race, the weird from reversals of Rather Royal, known as the "association horse" and others too numerous to mention, openly came out against racing as it was being handled by W. W. Finn and his associates.

"As bad looking incidents followed one another and were disclosed by the newspapers, Pomeroy apparently saw an opportunity to make good his threat and I was ruled off, the reason given me by the judge being that 'I had told the papers what was going on at the track.' Apparently they did not wish the papers to know these things and took it for granted that the reporters sent to write up the meet lacked the ability to see even the things that the verriest novice could not overlook.

"Every effort I made to secure a hearing was futile and I was ejected from the track, which is a public amusement place, after having purchased a ticket. Judge Pomeroy, according to current reports, repeatedly has refused to attend any meeting at which my case was to come up, although all people connected with racing have given an opinion to the effect that I have been unfairly treated here.

NEVER BEEN IN TROUBLE.

"Pomeroy's statement to Sheets that I had been ruled off other tracks in the country was a deliberate lie. I never before have been in trouble of that kind. Pomeroy alone has stood out against my reinstatement despite the fact that a majority of the stewards at various times have declared that they were in favor of repealing the ruling. A board of stewards is supposed to be there in order that no one man may rule the entire meeting but in this case it appears to be different. Pomeroy knows his statement to be untrue, as I have been employed at tracks where he also has worked, for the past 15 years. In the ruling it was stated at first that 'I had told the papers what was going on at the track.' In refutation, every sport writer signed a statement to the effect that it was untrue in any sense. I always have given accurate reports of things that happened at the tracks, whether favorable or otherwise, believing that publicity is the best method of cleansing the game. Every sport writer with whom I have dealt will vouch for that."

Strangely enough, Judge P. P. Pomeroy, who is apparently the game's mentor and has been held up as a most excellent racing judge, last spring stood for the worst racing ever perpetrated on the public of any city, some of his rulings being ridiculous in the extreme.

In the case of Jockey Nelson, employed all last winter by W. W. Finn, known as the "association rider," who rode Strikeout in that memorable race when the horse was so boldly "pulled" that it is the only case on record of a victory by a "shoulder," the boy was suspended but allowed on the grounds until the end of the meeting when he was reinstated, the punishment being pitifully weak for the offense.

SOME RAW MISTAKES.

One of the worst mistakes Finn and his associates made last year came in the case of the claiming of Anna May, a case that is making turf history now. Anna May, a nice mare, was entered in a race but thrown out and put into another race with Rather Royal, her owner not being informed of the change. Affidavits now on file state that E. J. Crawford and J. W. Rice prearranged to claim the mare and that the next morning Crawford told certain persons, whose names are readily obtainable, that Anna May, although she looked like a sure thing, would not win and that "she would be eating oats by the side of Rather Royal that night." Crawford's prophecy about the horse being beaten came true and he claimed the mare, but Mr. Weber, Anna May's owner, refused to give up the mare and was ruled off. Weber is carrying the case to the Pacific Coast Jockey club. Strangely enough, Crawford is registered as the owner of King of Yolo, Agreement and Good Money, all three of which, according to his own statement, belong to W. W. Finn, manager of the present race meeting. Two of these horses already have been involved in queer looking races, although the meeting is little more than a week old. On Sept. 20, Agreement was made favorite over an ordinary field but receded in the betting from 6 to 5 to 5 to 2, according to the official chart, although any price could be had at post time, plenty of 4 to 1 being on tap. Agreement ran to the betting. Next time out, on Sept. 23, Agreement was backed from twos to even money and he won for the association. J. W. Rice having bet on him, by Rice's own statements later.

FINE CHANCE FOR JUDGE.

In the case of King of Yolo, the horse yesterday opened at twos and receded to a "write your own ticket" price. Yolo ran as the betting indicated, finishing far back. In his previous outing Yolo was backed from 3 to 2 to odds-on and he delivered the goods, although he was left standing flat-footed at the post and ran around the whole field. Yesterday Camera was the one bet on and she won. In the other race Camera went from threes to 6 to 1 and she was beaten by the "good thing." Yolo gave Camera six pounds and was beaten eight and a half lengths, according to the chart, although he broke much better. The betting indicates that some one knew Yolo would not run well, and that Camera would improve. Pomeroy, the presiding judge, lost a fine opportunity to rule off Crawford or Finn for a form reversal that was far more glaring than that of John Louis, although John Louis was barred for a legitimate improvement, indicated in the chart. But then, John Louis beat the "association horse." Agreement, when Finn had bet his money.

DELIRIOUS WOMAN LEAVES HOSPITAL

Attires Herself in Clothes of Patient in an Adjoining Ward.

WANDERS ABOUT ALL NIGHT.

Escaping at Three O'Clock This Morning She Is Not Found Until Nearly Noon Today.

While in a delirious condition, the effect of an operation of a few days ago, Mrs. Effie McCormick, wife of Dan McCormick of 18 Johnson street, stole her way out of St. Mark's hospital shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, and wandered about the streets until she was found by her husband at 11 o'clock. During the forenoon and since the discovery of her disappearance hospital attendants, mounted officers and patrolmen of the police department, and the husband searched throughout the city and the foothills until the sick woman was found at Ninth South and Fourth East streets.

Mrs. McCormick was removed to the hospital four days ago for the purpose of an operation. When at 3 o'clock this morning it was discovered that she had left her room, investigation revealed that she had taken the clothes belonging to the inmate of an adjoining room. This forenoon it was learned that shortly before dawn the patient had appeared at a house within a block of the hospital, dressed, but with a towel wrapped around her head and carrying a sheet in her hand. She had asked to borrow a pair of scissors that she might cut "arm holes in the sheet."

Nothing further was heard of the unfortunate woman until a girl telephoned to the police that a woman was in the vicinity of Ninth South and Fourth East streets acting in a queer manner.

Mr. McCormick, accompanied by a physician, hastened out and found Mrs. McCormick wandering about. It was learned then that after leaving the house where she had asked for the scissors she had boarded an early city bound Center street car, evidently under the notion that she would return to her home, and had left the car near the vicinity where she was found. Mrs. McCormick was returned to the hospital.

JOHN GIBSON DEAD.

Well Known Tailor Succumbs to Apoplexy Following Hemorrhage.

John Gibson, a well known tailor, died last night about 9:05, at his residence, 953 Second avenue, of apoplexy, induced by hemorrhage of the brain. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Twenty-seventh ward meetinghouse.

Mr. Gibson was 60 years old. He came to Utah from Scotland and has been prominent in his ward as a religious worker and as a member of the choir. He was also a member of the Tabernacle choir. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Bella and Maggie.

"BUSY JIMMY" RUN IN.

Detective Sheets Arrests Old Time Turf Follower As a Vagrant.

Last spring something happened between Judge P. P. Pomeroy of the Utah Jockey club, and James Handby, an old time turf follower known about various tracks as "Busy Jimmy," and the result of the misunderstanding was that Handby was ruled off the track.

When the club began operations at the Buena Vista track this fall Handby put in an appearance and was again ordered from the track.

Last night he was in an east Second South street saloon and Chief of Detectives Sheets asked Handby what he was doing here. The latter said he had a right to be here, and that Sheets could not arrest him. The big detective placed Handby under arrest on the charge of vagrancy and took him to police headquarters, but Handby was soon released when W. M. Murray put in an appearance in Handby's behalf.

Detective Sheets said this morning: "I thought that if Handby was not fit to be at the track, he was not fit to be in the city. I merely asked him some questions and he flew into a rage and told me that I could not arrest him. I showed him that I could arrest him and did so. I don't know anything about him, however."

Shortly after the arrest of Handby, W. M. Murray was notified and at once went to police headquarters where he secured the release of Handby within a few minutes.

It was stated this afternoon that Judge Pomeroy was asked to reinstate Handby and that Judge Pomeroy stated that he would do so if the officials of the club so desired, but, if he did, the club would have to look for another presiding judge.

It was charged last spring that Handby had furnished material to the local sporting writers which reflected upon the Jockey club. The sporting writers gave Handby a signed statement denying the charge. It is alleged by Manager Finn that Handby, on the occasion of his expulsion from the track, made the declaration that he had every newspaper in the city under his thumb and he would make the club officials sweat for his expulsion.

PREPARING FOR TAFT'S RECEPTION

Mexico's Plans for the Military Display at Meeting Have Been Completed.

SILVER SERVICE FOR BANQUET

Diaz Has Given Instructions That the One at Chapultepec Castle Be Sent.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.—Plans for the military display by Mexico at the Taft-Diaz meeting here have been completed, and tomorrow troops will begin to move to the northern border. In addition to the presidential guard, President Porfirio Diaz will be accompanied by a regiment of Zapadores, a regiment of infantry and a regiment of artillery.

The president's train will be guarded by 40 members of the presidential guard and the remaining members of the guard will leave Mexico City Saturday next to go directly to Juarez.

The famous police band of Mexico City will furnish music for the banquet given by President Diaz in Juarez. Three of President Diaz's private carriages are on the way to Juarez and coach horses have been shipped by special train.

President Diaz has given instructions to have a silver service from Chapultepec castle sent to Juarez for the banquet.

Furniture to be used in decorating the banquet hall has been sent from Mexico City and decorators are busy completing final arrangements.

Paintings of Washington and Morelos will be hung in the reception room.

SCHOOL WORK AT FAIR.

Fine Display Being Arranged to Show Handiwork of Pupils.

The committee having charge of the state fair work of the city schools is busy collecting and selecting suitable exhibits for the fair next week. The principal exhibits will be from the manual training and art departments of both the elementary and high schools. Indications point to superior displays being made, notwithstanding the fact that so much material has already been sent to and is now on exhibition at the Seattle fair. Art work is being brought in from all the schools in the city and a special committee is engaged this afternoon in classifying it, ready to hang at the exposition building. Sewing work is being sent from all the buildings, and Miss Corbett, in immediate charge of this phase of the display, is particularly pleased with the hearty response to her call for display articles. Two large show cases will be filled with sewing work, and besides this a continuous living exhibit of pupils engaged in the actual sewing work of the schools is under contemplation.

The Grant school has been called upon this year to represent the entire system with a display of wood work. About 400 pieces will come from the school and will occupy the same space at the fair that was occupied by the excellent exhibit made by the Webster school last year. The Grant will also show a number of working drawings made by the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The work of the fifth grades will be represented by a collection of baskets, bage raffia work, and string work from the Washington school. This will be a new feature of the city school exhibit.

From the high school will come a number of regular exercises in joinery, wood turning, carving, cabinet making and pattern making. A display of mechanical drawings is also expected from the high school.

The art department of the same school will make one of its characteristic exhibits of oil and water color paintings, wax and clay modelings, and charcoal and pencil drawings. During the last two or three years the art work of the school at the fair has received unusual praise and it is believed that this year's will measure up well with anything of the past.

The space at the exposition for the city schools is the same as has been allotted to them for the last six or seven years. Mr. Stearns, chairman of the city committee, expects to have the entire display ready for inspection by Saturday evening, thus avoiding the necessity of working on Sunday.

DECREE IN SILVER KING CASE.

Judge Marshall Orders Accounting of Ores From Andes Claim.

In the case of the Silver King Consolidated Mining company against the Silver King Coalition Mines company, Judge Marshall signed an interlocutory decree today requiring an exact accounting from the latter company to the former of all ores taken from the Andes claim, of which both companies are common owners. For this reason it is held the Silver King Coalition company is under obligation to account for all the ore mined. It is ordered that the Silver King Coalition company present this account to Examiner J. W. Christy, 50 days being allowed in which to do it. One hundred and ten days are allowed the examiner for the purpose of taking testimony, 40 days thereafter are allowed the complainant for reply and 10 days are allowed each side in rebuttal, this time being subject to extension if necessary.

TESTING CEMENT FLOOR.

Must Support Twelve and One Half Tons With Little Sag.

An interesting test is now in progress at the rear of the Bishop's building on Main street, the object being to test a section of the reinforced concrete floor which is to be put in the second floor of the new M. I. A. gymnasium building. A little over five weeks ago a piece of reinforced floor six inches thick and about 13 feet square was made. This has been allowed to harden sufficiently long for the first part of the test, which consists in putting eight tons of cement and other material on a space four feet square in the center of the floor section. This was done yesterday afternoon and this morning much interest was displayed in the results as indicated by a marked stick which was placed under the floor. It was found this morning that the mass had sagged about the width of a pencil mark, which is considered highly satisfactory. In compliance with terms of the architect's specification, 12½ tons is to be placed on the floor later on, when a deflection of not more than 7-16 of an inch is allowed. W. J. Tuddenham said this morning the indications are that the final test will show nothing like that much sag.

SALT LAKE AND UTAH DAY.

Governor and Mayor Proclaim Wednesday as Gala Day.

Governor William Spry and Mayor John S. Bransford issued a proclamation yesterday setting apart Wednesday, Oct. 6, as Salt Lake day at the Utah state fair. The proclamation was as follows:

"Whereas, The Inland Empire exposition, being the thirty-first annual exhibition of the Utah State Fair association, will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 4 to 9, 1909; and.

"Whereas, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1909, has been set apart by the management as Salt Lake day;

"Now, therefore, convinced of the great commercial value to the state of a proper display of the diversified products and resources of Utah and the intermountain country, we do recommend that at 1 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1909, and during the balance of the afternoon, business and daily toil be suspended, that every resident of Salt Lake City may have opportunity to visit the Utah state fair.

"In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 28th day of September, A. D. 1909.

"WILLIAM SPRY,
"Governor of Utah.
"JOHN S. BRANSFORD,
"Mayor of Salt Lake City."

TRIBUNE DISCHARGES THE WRONG REPORTER

Story of How the Unitarian Church Incident Was Written and the False Apology Following.

From all that can be gathered from gossip among the reportorial fraternity and the statement of the reporter who was discharged from The Tribune the real story behind the malicious attack on Gov. Spry in Monday morning's paper is that the wrong man was discharged when The Tribune made its abject apology Tuesday morning.

The man offered up as a sacrifice to public indignation was George E. Beere, a reporter who is a recent arrival. Mr. Beere was assigned to "cover" the Sunday morning services at the Unitarian church at which President Taft was present. He wrote his story as a news story and turned it in to the city desk. In it was no mention of Gov. Spry or Senator Smoot declining to enter the church. It was a straight story of fact.

In the meantime, however, a gambler came to The Tribune office and told a fairy tale on Sunday afternoon which was eagerly swallowed by Frank I. Sefrit, general manager for The Tribune and Telegram. The only man who could do the incident justice was naturally A. F. Phillips, political writer who is responsible for the "Stroller" and other choice literary efforts. Phillips got out his fountain pen and seized a pad of yellow paper and for the space of nine lurid pages he peppered "Hierarchs," "Lecherous Priestheods" and other choice synonyms with a lavish hand, and then turned it in, head and all, to Managing Editor White.

It was even too strong for Mr. White so in due season he turned it over to Mr. Beere with the remark, "re-write this into newspaper English."

The reporter accordingly rewrote the story after admitting to the managing editor that he had missed the Spry incident entirely and it was all news to him. Mr. White then presumably interjected the porous plaster paragraph and some editorial comment and sent it to the printer.

When the denials came in next day after the malicious article had been printed Messrs Sefrit, White, Nelson and Phillips got together and agreed that the only way to appease the public wrath would be to fire somebody, so Mr. Beere was the sacrifice—in other words the wrong man was discharged.

The item was written in the Tribune office on hearsay authority, all of which is somewhat different from the following opening paragraph of the anti-Mormon paper:

"The Tribune regrets having been made the victim of the imagination of an overzealous reporter, who ignored his instructions to invariably give exact and truthful reports of all occurrences. In defiance of these he reported as occurring in connection with President Taft's presence at the Unitarian church in this city, things that did not occur. He reported Governor Spry as declining to go into the church for the reason that it was contrary to his religious principles, etc., etc.

COULDN'T STAND RESPONSIBILITY

Sergt. Caron, Detailed to Assist Wright and Curtiss in Preparing for Flights.

WAS SIMPLY BESIDE HIMSELF

After All Was Over, Went to His Room, Took His Gun and Committed Suicide.

New York, Sept. 30.—Worried by the responsibility of assisting the aeronauts Wilbur Wright and Glen H. Curtiss, in preparations for their aeroplane flights at Governor's Island, Quartermaster Sergeant James Caron of company I, Twenty-ninth Infantry, committed suicide in his bunk outside the redoubt of Fort Jay last night, shooting himself through the head with a rifle.

Caron had been delegated to assist Wright and Curtiss in the preparations for their flight during the past two days and this seemed greatly to excite him. During the late afternoon yesterday when Wright was preparing to fly he frequently turned to a soldier near him and remarked, "Why don't that fellow go up? I can't stand it any longer."

After Wright had made his last flight last evening, and the crowd of visitors had left the island, Caron went to his bunk and as he was turning in said to his room mate:

"Harris, old boy, good bye."

Then Caron reached over to one side and grabbed his rifle and before Harris could prevent him, placed it to his head and fired. He died almost instantly. He served four years in the Philippines and during his service had received several medals for bravery.

CHINAMAN HANGED HIMSELF BY HIS FEET

New Orleans, Sept. 30.—Hanging himself by the feet instead of by the neck was the novel method of self destruction employed by Sam Yong Ping, an aged Malay fisherman on the gulf coast of Louisiana, news of whose suicide was brought here.

The Malay is said to have been the wealthiest fisherman in the Barataria settlement, but during last week's storm the chest in which his fortune was stored was swept away.

His body was hanging head down from a tree, his legs tied firmly to the branch.

NINE TYPHOID CASES ARE REPORTED TODAY

Inability of Health Department to Keep City Clean May be Responsible.

Nine new cases of typhoid fever were reported to the city board of health today but the authorities are unable to trace these cases to any source. From all appearances, the garbage which is left lying about the premises of families where the members have been afflicted may be responsible for the spread of the infection. Complaints have been made every day to the health department about garbage and Dr. Stewart, health commissioner, seems unable to handle the situation. In several places the stench from the garbage where the wagons have failed to gather it up has been reported as unbearable.

The cases that are now being reported cannot be traced to the milk supply. City Chemist Harms has made his offical report to Dr. Stewart on the analysis of the water supply. He took samples from the four canyons which supply the city. In each case the water was found to be pure and there was no contamination about the reservoirs or in the canyons.

The new cases reported are as follows:

Rene Knight, 16, 434 north Second West street.

C. Larson, 8, 8 Mortenson court.

Hattie C. Gilley, 544 west Second North street.

William Dunster, 63, 550 north Seventh West street.

Margaret Hamlin, 13, 154 Princeton avenue.

Ethel Melville, 8, 1013 Emerson avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Christensen, 36, 724 Roosevelt avenue.

W. H. Fisher, 30, 115 U street.

Frank Allen, 263 Wendell court.

Ten White Army Mules Take Bride and Groom to Depot

Any doubt that Lieut. Fauntley Miller of the Fifteenth infantry, U. S. A., might have had as to the truth of the adage that "all the world loves a lover," or that officers in the service forget the pranks of the first year at the Point, was dispelled yesterday.

Yesterday was a day of vivid impressions and mingled emotions for the lieutenant. The main event was the marriage of Lieut. Miller to Miss Gretta Storm, and the officers at the post saw to it, according to program, that the bridegroom fully appreciated the fact that it was his wedding day.

True soldier that he is, although perhaps with unexpressed real thoughts, Lieut. Miller answered first the call of duty by attending a court martial in which he was required to appear as a witness. He had another call for 4:30 o'clock, the hour of the chapel ceremony, but for some unaccountable reason, explainable only by some officers who won't explain, it was just 4:29 when Lieut. Miller was relieved from the witness stand, just 19 minutes, which under his anxiety were less than 19 seconds before the hour set for his wedding.

After the ceremony came the battle of wits, in which the stronger forces won out, and all the strategy of Lieut. Miller counted for nothing except to end in his being a submissive captive.

The bridegroom with cunning forethought had laid all the plans for a clever elopement, after the ceremony. An automobile had been engaged, a ladder placed against the house wall and beneath a second story window, and the bride was carefully let down—only to discover a traitor in the camp. The best man, Lieut. Santelli, had taken care of the railroad tickets to Los Angeles and he couldn't be found.

The officers of the post, however obliging as they are, and especially as one of their best-liked fellow-officers came to the rescue and secured not only the tickets but discharged the chauffeur and the machine, and insisting that the bridegroom and bride accept a special conveyance provided for the first stage of the honeymoon trip.

It was with style, too, that the newly married couple were sent on their new journey. In almost regal circumstance and with military pomp, they rode to the union depot in one of the government carry-alls, drawn by 10 solemn-looking white mules, and preceded by two mounted orderlies. Just to make sure of no mishap the officers of the post followed in automobiles, and also with tactful thoughtfulness saw that the trunks and suit-cases of the guests of honor were all properly labeled so that no one would mistake who Lieut. and Mrs. Miller might be.