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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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A BATTLE FOR LIFE.

Fearful Vengeance of a Discharged Laborer.

HE STABS HIS ANTAGONIST

And Hurls Him from a Bridge Under Construction Into the River Below.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Two men struggling on a bit of iron that projected from the Metropolitan "L" road bridge superstructure over the river altracted fully 500 persons to the Jackson street bridge last night. The battle lasted scarcely three minutes, and then one of the combatants plunged headlong to the water with a fearful gash in his abdomen and from the effects of which he will probably die.

Martin Rendall was until a few days ago employed in the construction of the new bridge. George Atkinson, superintendent in charge of the construction, dismissed him for cause and Rendall left vow of vengeance. Last night while the night crew were working, Atkinson was perched on the beam and was directing his assistants below.

No one heeded Rendall as he clambered up the ladder alongside the crane and crept across the the tangle of iron cross pieces. He reached Atkinson's side and exhibiting him by the throat, sized to hurl him into the river. Atkinson is a powerful man and resisted with all his strength. The combatants swayed to and fro and the workmen watched the battle for life at Hyde Park. Atkinson had his tools on and plunged downward, but caught at the beam in time to hold himself. Rendall had straightened up as his antagonist slot downward, but seeing the new lease of life he had secured, threw open his coat and drew out a long bladed butcher knife. Deliberately kneeling down he reached below and plunged the weapon deep into his helpless victim. Atkinson's hands released the beam and he fell into the water. Rendall sought to escape, but was secured as he reached the ground. Officers Fallon and Jackson proceeded to a long hook and fished Atkinson out of the water. There was a fearful gash in his abdomen from which the blood was pouring in a stream. Physicians were called at once, and after sewing up the wound sent him to the hospital. Rendall was locked up.

Strikers Indicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The United States grand jury has returned twenty indictments against Sandford Hesbrook, Steamer and Oakland strikers. The charges were in every case that the defendants entered into a conspiracy to obstruct the United States mails and to interfere with interstate commerce.

WONG FOO COME TO GRIEF.

He Swindled a Swedish Girl and Was Arrested.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Wong Foo is a near white like Mongolian so far as appearances are concerned, but his all-consuming desire for American money is any same. He brought to his grief and a station house. For two years at Thirty-first street and Wentworth avenue he had many moons, and as much added lines came over the sounds his society store increased. Among his customers was a pretty buxom Swedish lass, Mary Larson by name. Mary was sent to an adjacent restaurant, and Wong Foo one day discovered that she had saved up $100.

At the same time Wong discovered his great need for a wife, so he induced Mary to link her lot with his. This was only a short time ago. Mary caused Wong's arrest not a gift on a charge of swindling. She claimed her absent aged spouse had secured her pretty hundred dollars and was about to leave town. When Wong was searched at the station, the police were amazed to find $15,000 in American money sewed up in his clothing. In his hat was hidden a ticket to Hongkong.

Peace in Rio de Janeiro.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 28.—This city is peaceful now, and a vigorous campaign against the rebel home under Admiral Salgado is Rio Grande do Sul is being already begun.

Cavalry already holds all the public square, artillery is ready in barracks, while the infantry and sailors hold the streets. No leave of absence is granted by commanders of warships. Many believe the government incited the people against the British and that it was afterwards frightened at the results of its own work. The government intelligently denies that it had anything to do with provoking the riot, saying the riots were started by monarchists with a view to bringing the republic into disgrace before the world.

One well known newspaper correspondent is reported killed. Three others will be banished. The damage to property will not be as great as at first supposed. Many houses are on fire were saved.

THE WALLS HAD EARS.

An Attorney is Caught Trying to Bribe Jurors for His Clients.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—That "even the walls have ears" has been proven more than once.

But the force of the saying is given additional strength in a bill filed last night in the superior court against an attorney named Buell by John Steinhill, a wealthy property owner on Chicago avenue.

Prior to August 1, 1890, the street railroad company began changing its tracks from the Chicago avenue to a cable road. The street was obstructed and the property owners formed an association to fight the company.

Mr. Steinhill was one of a committee appointed to secure an injunction against the company. Buell, the bill says, was appointed attorney for the property owners and was paid a retainer of $250. Time passed and no injunction was forthcoming. Mr. Steinhill, the bill says, was charged with selling the association out. Desiring to find himself Mr. Steinhill began an investigation of Buell's conduct.

He called on Mr. Yerkes and the street car magnate, after listening to his complaint, took from a desk a document labeled "Stenographic report of interview held between George C. Buell and Charles T. Yerkes in Mr. Yerkes's private office, Chicago, Monday, Sept. 5, 1892."

The bill charges that Buell offered to draw up such a bill for an injunction as would suit Mr. Yerkes, provided he (Buell) were paid $2,000. Yerkes seemingly agreed, opened the door of a closet and showed Attorney Buell the stenographer concealed therein. The talk is merely for the recovery of $500.

NEW BULLET-PROOF DRESS.

Captain Mannard Exhibits His Wonderful Invention.

The Bullets Flew Their Way Through Steel Plates but Fell to Pieces on the Armor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Captain Mannard, the Kingston marksman, last night gave a private exhibition to newspaper men of his new bullet-proof dress, considerable notice of which has appeared in the English press. Captain Mannard used a .30 Henry rifle in his experiments. The first test was at a piece of steel about one-eighth of an inch in thickness which was placed in a vise and the cartridges which the captain intended to use were loaned to the members of the press for self-examination. The first of these was fired at the steel plate and to our surprise Mr. Mannard said:

"Shall I fire at the plate or the city this time?" asked Captain Mannard and there was a chorus of "at the plate."

Again the bullet plowed its way through the steel. Those present refused a second time to ask the young lady to shoot Mr. Mannard's sister, to pose as a mark, but the captain had her to step onward and she did so without hesitation. Miss Julia Mannard had a pack of white cards in front of her body and Captain Mannard fired. Miss Mannard moved just a trifle as a result of the shock but the smile never left her face.

Other tests were made with the regulation Springfield in use in the American army and with the same result. It failed to pierce Captain Mannard's protection, although the bullet flew just before the bullet gone through eight inches of solid boards. Captain Mannard proposes to give an exhibition before army officers on the occasion of opening of the armory October 9th. He will then present Miss Mannard to tests of the resisting power of the material.

THROUGH AN ADVERTISEMENT.

She Married a Man She Never Saw Before.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 29.—Ellen A. Hall, of Richmond, Va., is in the city at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bradley, and tells how she married a man she never saw before. The groom is from Salem, O. The marriage license has been procured and all is in readiness. The bride and the nation is the outcome of an advertisement. This led to correspondence, an exchange of photographs and an engagement. The groom is to be a shipping clerk at an iron factory. The bride appeared on the scene first, procured the license and engaged the Rev. T. G. Soares of the First Baptist church to perform the ceremony. Both parties are over 30 and the groom is a widower.

Expenses Must Be Cut Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The Chronicle says:

"The officials of the Southern Pacific company have decided upon a vigorous reduction all along the line. They say that expenses must be cut down. The first cut is to be made on October 1 and this will be followed by a greater reduction in the force a month later. The staff will be reduced to a minimum all along the line and thousands of dollars will be saved in salaries alone every month. A system of consolidation of divisions is being developed. When this is accomplished it will result in the discharge of a great many employes, some of whom now stand high in their departments."

The Chronicle endorses the statements in its editorial. Interviews with prominent Southern Pacific officials.

The Czar Worse.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says the condition of the czar is considerably worse. The kidney obstruction, from which he is suffering, is much increased, and as his majesty's breathing at the beginning of the week became somewhat difficult and hard, Professor Leyden, the celebrated specialist on the internal complaints, was summoned from Berlin. The physicians wish to send his majesty to the Crimea, but fear he dies the long journey.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The stock market opened about steady except for sugar which was 7 per cent off on the first sale and sold down to the lowest on record. Sugar lost 1 more before the close. During the last half hour speculation was heavy and the general list became irregularly.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Weekly bank statement: Reserve, increase, $1,217,150; loans, decrease, $339,450; specie, increase, $145,400; legal tenders, decrease, $348,300; deposits, increase, $1,234,000; circulation, decrease, $20,500. The total reserve held $60,740,950 in excess of requirements.

A Formidable Manifesto.

DUBLIN, Sept. 28.—The Independent or Parnellite party has issued a manifesto in view of the anniversary of the birth of Charles Stewart Parnell, the party attacking the other factions of the Irish parliamentary party.

FIRED THEIR SHIP.

A Chinese Man-of-War Destroyed By its Own Crew.

THE VESSEL WAS STRANDED

and as Two Japanese Cruisers Approached She Was Set-Afloat to the Flames.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A dispatch from Shanghai today says the commander of the Japanese warship Naniwa has reported to the minister of marine, Count Saigo, that while cruising, in company with the Akitoshima, on September 23 a Chinese warship was sighted stranded in the gulf of Tsin-Ko-Wan. The Japanese believed she was the Kiwang Kai. The Chinese crew on board when the Japanese cruisers approached, set fire to the ship and escaped ashore.

CONFINED ON HER DEATHBED.

Alleged Crime of a Michigan Business Man.

ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 29.—On the morning of the 15th of January last the announcement was made that Miss Ella Mulmaty, aged 24 years, daughter of Richard Mulmaty, had died suddenly during the previous night of heart rupture of the heart. Last evening the mother of the deceased gift, in a frenzy of excitement, revived into a telegraph office here and telegraphed a fresh message to the sheriff of Hillsdale county, Michigan, to arrest Walter S. Smith for the murder of Emma Mulmaty. He was to marry Miss Tilly Warner last night. The sheriff of Hillsdale and Smith left on the train which was not stopped by an officer in time to catch the train and the marriage took place.

The Mulmaty family have made a public statement that the dead girl had confessed on her deathbed that Walter S. Smith, then in business here and now in business in Jackson, Mich., had drugged and assaulted her and that her death was the result of a criminal operation. Smith had, upon the girl's death, removed from this city and through Miss Mulmaty endeavored to trace him, she did not succeed. In a paper a few days ago she saw that he was to be married to Miss Tilly Warner last night and the mother's frenzy resulted from this. Immediate steps will be taken to prosecute Smith. The dead girl was a sister of R. R. Mulmaty, general manager of the Colorado Midland railway, and was noted for her beauty.

CHICAGO'S GAMBLING CASES.

Indictments Returned Against a Number of Property Owners.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The grand jury investigating gambling returned the final report today, finding twenty indictments against owners of property used for gambling rooms. Among those indicted are J. Irving Pearce, proprietor of the Sherman House, Owen F. Aldis, a well known capitalist, and James H. Todd, a wealthy real estate dealer. In addition about fifty men were indicted, charged with keeping gambling houses.

It is reported that several attempts have been made to kill Judge Brentano who has shown the determination of the prosecutors taken in the raids upon the gambling halls. In one instance it is said he was fired upon in his bed chamber from across the way.

It is said the trade and labor assembly will start a crusade against high toned gambling, attacking the board of trade and the Chicago Jockey Club race track. Club waiters, it is claimed, will reveal the secrets, and the card games on the Michigan Boulevard as well as Clark street be given publicity.

During the investigation today Detective Mat. Finkerton swore he had positive evidence that Mayor Hopkins had received money from gamblers, who gave it with the understanding that they were able to interfered with. The matter will be made subject of further investigation.

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

While Rescuing Fourteen a Young Woman is Fatally Burned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Miss Nettie Lee, twenty-eight years old, the daughter of Henry W. Lee, the millionaire, went to the kitchen of family residence last night, and there with the aid of a gas jet and a match, commenced "frandying peanuts." A large quantity of brandy was placed in a pan and then put on the stove. The young woman, impatiently the heating of the brandy, and while testing it to see whether it had reached the proper temperature, her clothing and other pretty materials, the gas jet was upset, throwing the contents upon the big stove. In a moment she was enveloped in a sheet of blue flames. It was not until the arrival of aids help that the young woman's burning clothing was torn from her and the flames extinguished. Her face and hands burned from head to foot. She died three hours later after suffering terribly. One of the domestics was badly burned about the arms and face, but will recover.

The Stillwater Fire.

STILLWATER, Minn., Sept. 29.—The fire last night destroyed the Stillwater Manufacturing company's plant, the warehouse of the Minnesota Threshing company and four dwellings. The loss is $50,000.

PROTESTANT CELIBATE ORDER.

Its Name, Vows and Purpose—Approved by the Clergy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A new celibate order of men and women in the Protestant Episcopal church will be instituted today at St. Chrysostom's chapel by Bishop Potter. The order will be called the Community of the Brothers of the Church, and has been founded by Russell Wattmore, recently a student in the general theological seminary, with the approval of the bishop and the clergy.

The peculiar service, known as the service for the "profession of a brother" will begin this morning when Mr. Wattmore will take the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and will then become Brother Hugh, the head of the new community of monastic hermits.

Work among the poor will be the main purpose in the life of the "monks" of the church.

The "brothers" will be distinguished by a plain habit consisting of a long, brown cassock, with a black scapular worn and bound at the waist with a black girdle. For the exercise the nuns will be of the same material, only the cassock will be shortened, reaching to the ankles in order to make the garb less conspicuous. According to the rules of the order the novices take the vow for five years, to be renewed each succeeding year. The master of life in the community will be of sufficient severity and austerity to meet the requirements of the rule of the order of this kind.

Knocked Out in the Sixth Round.

TYLER, Tex., Sept. 29.—In a fight lasting eight rounds, Billy Smith, of Australia, and Jack Fogarty, of St. Louis, Smith knocked Fogarty out in the sixth round.

Called Out for Service.

YONKAHA, Sept. 29.—The reserves of the national guard have been called out for active service.

Japanese Liners a Loading.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.—It is rumored here that the Japanese Mail is loading on the coast of Shantung Long preparatory to the outbreak of Chinese Fair. Advices from Pekin say that there is an ever-increasing anxiety among the foreign population there and at Tien Tsin. Foreigners are actively organizing for the defense of the foreign quarters.

The Czar Still Suffering.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29.—The official messenger, announces that since the severe attack of influenza from which the czar suffered in January, his head has not been fully recovered. This summer symptoms appeared, necessitating his putting the letter's to warm climates. Therefore the czar, acting under advice of Professor Zacharin and Leyden, will make a temporary stay in Livadia shortly.

The Crews Arrive.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Henry J. Alvord and George B. Emery, of Salem, Mass., who had rowed from Boston July 29 on route for the Pacific coast, via Denver, have arrived here. Both are in good health, notwithstanding a long and tedious journey. The men made course and three breeds.

TRACING THE FUGITIVES.

Dr. Moore, of Orangeville, Takes a Bullet From Sickles' Side.

The Murderers Go South With Marshal Hecker and Posse in Close Pursuit.—The Men in Clue.

Special to the NEWS, per Deseret Telegraph.

MT. PLEASANT, Sept. 29.—It is reported here that Pete Lewis and another man answering the description of Marshal Hecker's men are early this morning passing west between Fairview and this city. It is thought by some these may be the fugitives and by others that it is a blind to draw attention away from the present line of pursuit. Especially is this latter view taken, as a party left here from the posse and that Marshal Hecker and men are in close pursuit, having received valuable information and assistance at Orangeville, where Dr. Moore took a bullet from Jim Mickels side. The ball passed through the arm. The murderers started south, saying word with Dr. Moore not to say anything about having seen them, and threatening his life if he did.

Marshal Lee has gone to Birth Creek to investigate the report of the passing of the fugitives north of this city to the west mountains. The description of the horses and men corresponds exactly. Lee has gone to the place and posses are being organized here and at Fairview to scour the hills. The report that they were seen is positively confirmed.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FUGITIVES.

Special to the NEWS per Deseret Telegraph.

PROVO, U. T., Sept. 29.—Sheriff Brown received the following telegram at 2:00 o'clock: "To officials and sheriff. Look out for Pete Lewis and Mickels, who shot Sheriff Hurst. They were seen going across the Sanpete valley at daybreak this morning. Lewis is 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, very dark hair, height six feet; inclined to be bow legged, very thin but wide shoulders. Mickels age is 19, height 5 feet, fair, blue eyes, red face, light curly hair, teeth swollen. Keep a sharp lookout. There will be a large reward. Notify all your officers. Michael Hecker,

(Signed) ALEX. JUSTEN,

Constable."

Sheriff Brown and Deputy Strong have gone south in response to the telegram.

"TIN HORNS" AND SWINDLERS.

A Large Influx of This Element is Expected.

It is notorious that the fraternity of "tin horns" and the publicity tricks and disguised practices of various kinds, for the opportunities afforded by the coming the crowds that attend fairs, exhibitions and other places of amusement. Such attract great crowds of people. Already the tin is beginning to arrive. Evidently, and the people who attend the Fair should be on their guard.

It is understood that the police department of this city will make special arrangements to take care of the "tin horns" gamblers, bunko steerers, pickpockets, etc., who may be found in the city in the immediate future. And in the effort to suppress this class of offenders which is the bane of the profession of crimes generally.

BETTER THAN EVER.

This Fair This Year Will Surpass All Former Ones.

ITS LEADING ATTRACTIONS.

Military Pageant on Opening Day—Artistic Booths—Huge Success Assured.

An air of enthusiasm pervaded the Fair grounds today. A small army was busily engaged in placing and arranging exhibits, and every person employed in it seemed determined to obliterate from the premises every vestige of dull and hard times, and to make of the Territorial Fair this year the finest exhibition ever seen in this inter-mountain region. From all indications that this purpose will be fully carried out, and that, in several important respects, the year's Fair will be the best we have ever had.

Though the work of arranging the exhibits is not far enough advanced at the present writing to give a definite idea of how they will look, it could readily be seen, this afternoon, that many improvements upon former fairs would be shown. One of the most striking of these is the architectural effects which are being executed. Some of these respect the Midway Passage of the World's Fair at Chicago, and some of the features of the Midway Plaisance at San Francisco. On the main floor there will be several unusually attractive and artistic inter-sectional designs in the construction of booths, which will add to the beauty, strength and symmetry of the building as a whole. It will be in order also to describe these booths in detail, they are so incomplete at this writing, and so far from being ready for the inspection of visitors.

The interior of the Exposition building is tastefully draped with flags and bunting, and the convenience of visitors and the advantageous display of exhibits, has been studied in laying out the aisles, etc. The building will be better lighted than ever before, single lamps for this purpose having been made. In point of ease, method and artistic arrangement, the Fair will be superior to any of its predecessors, and in safety, this second consideration of the exhibits and performances, it will fully equal, if it does not exceed, any ever before held in Utah.

MINERAL DEPARTMENT.

In the commercial portion of the main floor is located the mineral department, the main feature of which is the now unfinished Mammoth gold nuggets. The collection of specimens of ores, metals and minerals took the first prize at the Columbian Exposition, also also at the Mechanics' Fair in Fresno. It is in charge of Mr. James W. Cuming, who has in arrangement matter now completed. The intention is to generally sale to say that it is the finest collection of the kind in the world, and days of time would be required to properly describe and appreciate its contents. Near it is an extensive collection of a similar character, collected from various parts of the Utah Commission, and from other countries, which is the property of the society and was obtained mainly by making exchanges, at Chicago.

Improvements in the mineral department are very interesting exhibits of bitumen and asphaltum. Eighteen mineral products having a commercial value, obtained from the waters of the lake, are shown. Some of them are quite costly, and they afford ample proof of the great mineral wealth contained in the waters of this remarkable inland sea. These products are shown in large glass jars, and they contribute a curious and interesting catalog of study. Mr. Cuming remarked to the writer that the collection embraced every known substance of value yet discovered in the waters of Utah, except gold, which one chemist claimed to have found therein.

FRUIT AND FIELD CROPS.

The department of field crops will be, probably, the richest and most varied ever shown, as the present prospects year will afford ample material. The superiority of the grains, vegetables, and farm and garden products generally, which Utah agricultural farms can furnish, will be abundantly shown. The fruit exhibit will undoubtedly be the largest and finest of any previous fairs.

EDUCATIONAL.

The schools, especially of this city and county, are putting forth extraordinary exertions to display to the world of the educational exhibit, an adequate understanding of the work they are doing, and the progress they are making. A very number and endless variety of specimens of the work of pupils, such as penmanship, drawing, essays, maps, etc., will be on display, and the public schools to be in the van of advancement.

ART DEPARTMENT.

The collection of paintings will be the finest ever gotten together in this Territory, on any occasion, combining this statement by the productions of home artists exclusively. No other pictures will be placed on exhibition. Works by Cawston, Harwood, Haag, Ottinger, Fairbanks, Evans, Haines, Pratt, Culmer and other home artists will be shown. Some of these pictures will take the beholder, by surprise, both because of their striking merit, and the fact that the public have not been made acquainted with them by any exhibition. Some that have been published. The number of paintings will be very large, and it will be well worth the price of admission to see them and nothing else.

DISPLAY OF HOME MANUFACTURES.

The feature of this year's exposition which will appeal most strongly to the interest and patriotism of the people of Utah, will be the display of home manufactured commodities. It will be this and varied beyond precedent, and by occular demonstration will prove the capabilities of our manufacturers by producing what the people need. The number and merits of the different articles that are now being manufactured in Utah, will be a great surprise to the public.

LIVE STOCK.

Formerly it was noted by the management of the Fair that the display of live stock would be inferior to what it should be, and, as a rule, but few farmers have awakened to the desirability of showing what they were doing, and the entries that had been made up to this forenoon only promised a splendid exhibition of all kinds of live stock. The animals will be in place on the opening day, and if other exhibits are as good, it will find a delightfulness to visiting friends.

OPENING DAY.

This year the opening of the Fair will be accompanied by features more attractive and striking than have attended any former similar occasion. Over Twelve hundred Soldiers, Officers of the Utah National Guard will turn out in full dress, and will form in front of the government building in Fish Springs, between 2 and 3 o'clock, and then, at 3 o'clock, commencing a grand military parade. The column will move westward in East Temple street, and then down to Fifth and on to the Exposition grounds. The pageant will include the commander-in-chief and his full staff, eleven regiments of infantry, one battalion of two companies with cannon and battery attached, the entering the grounds the troops will place themselves in front of the Exposition building and will form a hollow square in the grounds. This will be the finest military display ever witnessed in Utah.

At high noon, immediately after the arrival on the grounds of the military pageant, the opening exercises will be held. There will be music music by Lyle's band, and an address, prayer, a speech by Acting Governor U. U. Richards, and a formal declaration of opening by Col. John R. Winder. It is expected that there will be a few hours of more speeches by prominent gentlemen. These exercises over, the visitors, of whom there is certain to be an immense crowd, will be allowed to examine the exhibits to their hearts' content.

The following effect of a special proclamation has been made:

SALT LAKE CITY,
September 29, 1894.

Geo. D. Pyper, Secretary D. A. & H. Society:

Dear Sir—The Utah Stove & Hardware company will give a special premium of a ten inch stove to the ten gallons of milk from cows on exhibition at the Fair, the cows to be milked at 4 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday, competitors to present five gallons each day to be tested by the city milk inspector at the Fair grounds.

Respectfully yours,
UTAH STOVE & HARDWARE CO.
H. MCCHESNEY, Secretary.

At 4 p.m. on the opening day a balloon ascension will take place on the Exposition grounds.

The World's Fair eagle, lit up by electricity, will be an ornament to the front of the main building.

The management of the Fair will exclude from the grounds all extraneous games, devices and side shows, such as usually seek to pry money from visitors at such places. The low admission fee, 25 cents, only bar the annoyance inseparable thereto, will exclude from the grounds all that is to be seen on the premises.

The street railroad companies will make special arrangements to handle the entire to Fair traffic. The Rapid Transit put on a five minute service between the Salt Temple street and the Fair grounds this afternoon.

The impromptu dealers seemed inclined to hold off at first, but later nearly all of them in the city took space and will make displays.

DAMAGES CLAIMED $1,000.

Hudson Smith Says He Was Falsely Accused of Chicken Stealing.

In the Third district court today Attorney Daniel Harrington brought suit on behalf of Edward Jones against Hudson Smith, claiming the sum of $1,000 damages.

The complaint sets forth that on September 21, 1894, the defendant went before Police Justice Grant H. Smith, charged him with stealing two chickens belonging to plaintiff and secured a warrant to search his premises. On September 24th plaintiff was examined on said criminal charge and acquitted not guilty. The case was published in the local newspapers and plaintiff says that he thereby sustained much damage. He avers that Judge acted maliciously and without probable cause.

An Almost Empty Jail.

There are fewer prisoners in the city jail today than at any time since the inauguration of the present municipal administration. The record showed that this afternoon but a handful and the cells are more than a century guests of Chief of Police Pack. The fact is that a large number of tramps have left town to the penitentiary by the action of the great jury, while others are "doing time" at the county jail.

A Fire.

The barn, granary and sheds belonging to D. Draper, of Holliday, Salt Lake county, were burned last bullets noon today. It is supposed the fire was started by a tramp. The amount of loss will be several hundred dollars.

Rosh Hashona.

Services for the Rosh Hashona, the Hebrew new year, will begin at 7:00 on Sunday evening and 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Jewish Temple, First East, between Second and Third South streets.

UTAH MILITIA DAY.

A Big Turnout of the National Guard Now Absolutely Assured.

BEAUTIFUL GUIDONS ARRIVE

Governor West Expected Home in Time to Take Part in the Ceremonies—Other Items.

The answers received today from the officers of the various branch organizations of the National Guard of Utah, by Acting-Governor Richards and Adjutant General O Unger were of the most encouraging character and make certain beyond any question of doubt that Militia day at the Fair will be both successful and memorable.

It is now known that there will be twelve uniformed infantry companies, two battalions and one and possibly two troops of cavalry in line. The infantry companies that have promised to be here are stationed throughout the Territory as follows: Logan, two; Richmond, one; Brigham, one; Morgan, one; Farmington, one; Moroni, one; Provo, one, and Salt Lake, three. Mt. Pleasant had not been heard from up to this afternoon but is expected to send a company. There are two uniformed companies, one at Provo and another at Bonneville. Neither of these is expected to respond. Has the two bannered and fifty uniformed now on the way to Utah arrived here in time these organizations would also have taken part in the ceremonies of National Guard day.

Battery A, Salt Lake, will make a good showing as will also Battery B of Ogden. The artillerists in the cavalry troop not being well mounted, is not expected to appear in the line. The troop at Bonville Park will certainly not be here on the occasion, as all the members being away from home. The prospect, therefore, are that Captain Cummins' troop in this city will comprise all the cavalry men who will be in the column.

Governor West left Washington last night with the intent on of getting home in time to act as commander-in-chief of the military forces of the Territory on National Guard Day. He still will turn out to fill vacancies and take their place at the head of the big procession in which will be almost if not quite a mile in length.

Five beautiful silk guidons and two three for the cavalry and two for the artillery were received from the East this morning. They will be as of as the guidons of Monday and will undoubtedly be a decided improvement to the column to a marked degree.

BLASTS FROM THE "BUGLER."

A New Race Track for Brigham City and a New Steamer for Bear River.

There is talk among our sports of purchasing the Rosenbaum field at the end of the line west of town (Brigham city) and building a fine last track; one for horses and an inside track for cycles. The location is a good one and the ground is such that it would cannot but track purposes. If our racing fraternity would unite on some one track and make that a good one and keep it constantly in good condition, it would be far better than having half a dozen unfinished tracks around the town. One of the greatest reasons why the other tracks are unsatisfactory is because they are built on "shoe" grounds. A little we mean from alone as solid as pavement. Tracks should be a certain amount of so before in the ground, giving a slight spring, likewise equal to the track. Before the three tracks have been owned by individuals who did not keep them repaired. A race course should be owned by a company whose special work and interest should be keeping the track in good shape and getting up racing meets.

Duck shooting will soon be in order and Christmas are making preparations to enjoy the sport. A new steamer is to be placed on the river and hunting parties coming to Corinne will have the best kind of treatment and accommodations. We want to have a large number of sportsmen in the "Order of Nimrods" during the hunting season.

Anderson vs Anderson.

The divorce suit of Amanda W. Anderson vs Andrew P. Anderson, on the ground of cruelty, was heard before Judge Merritt this morning. John M. Cannon acting for plaintiff's attorney. After hearing the testimony the court took the case under advisement.

THE WOMAN'S CO-OP.

A Very Commendable Business Institution.

The Woman's Co-op, situated on West Temple street, nearly opposite Grant Bros. stables, is an institution of modest pretensions, which, however, is a meritorious one. Its managers are making an effort to provide employment for young girls, by teaching them dressmaking and furnishing them work in that line, and at the present time they need a few girls as apprentices. They do dressmaking, and other kinds of sewing to order, and that is connected and children's wear, making specialties of articles manufactured from home made material, such as children's suits and ladies' capes, etc., made from skin produced in Utah, and millinery trimmed with home made flowers, etc. The institution is endeavoring to make clothing boys' waists from home made flannels, and aims to foster home industry, especially in such ways as will furnish employment to women.