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. 211 THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

CHINESE VICTORIES.

The Japanese Reported Beaten with Great Loss.

AN ARMY INVADING COREA.

Another Naval Engagement Looked for —Chinese Residents in Japan Protected by the U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says reports have been received there from the foreign Ministers at Seoul that the Chinese, under General Yeh, on Sunday defeated the Japanese force near Asan. The Japanese withdrew to Seoul. Twenty thousand Manchurian Chinese troops have crossed the Corean frontier and are marching upon Seoul.

TWO THOUSAND JAPS KILLED.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—An official telegram from Ten Tsin says that in the battles fought on July 25 and 28 at Yassoi, the Japanese were repulsed with a loss of over 2,000 men.

The steamer Wuchang, which has arrived here, reports that the Chinese fleet was at anchor at Weihaiwei on the evening of July 31.

DEMANDED HIS PASSPORTS.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 2.—The Chinese minister at Tokio has demanded his passports. Chinese residents in Japan are being placed under the protection of the United States legation.

A NAVAL BATTLE LOOKED FOR.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2.—It is officially announced that the Chinese northern fleet of thirteen vessels, has left Chefoo for Corea, and that a battle between the Chinese and Japanese may be expected at any hour.

A "NEW VARIETY" OF WHEAT.

Publicity an Attempt to Swindle Trusting Farmers.

VALPARAISO, Ind., August 2.—Several instances in this county have been visited by men during the past week who claim to represent an Eastern firm and who are introducing a new variety of wheat, which they claim will produce from 50 to 70 bushels more per acre than any other variety. They refuse to sell these, but make contracts to furnish it and take half of next year's crop for their pay. To induce the farmers to make a contract they agree to buy all they will have for sale at 50 cents per bushel, but target to make it a part of their contract.

Will Not Be Taken Back.

TACOMA, Wash., August 2.—A Roslyn, Wash., special to the Ledger says:

The miners and drivers in the employ of the Northern Pacific coal company, who went out May 1 on account of a proposed reduction of 20 per cent have learned that they will not be taken back, though they decided to return to work on the company's terms.

THE MINING MAN.

A Vigorous Search Kept Up for Charles Shepstone.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 2.—Vigorous search is being kept up for the missing Charles Shepstone, who is supposed to have been enticed through a political motive from a house at Mica, in this county. A button and three-stained leaves have been found near the house. The sheriff is tracing the movements of a mysterious light wagon seen at different places in the Lake Pend Oreille on the night of the abduction.

The blood stains are being analyzed in Spokane. The county commissioners have offered a reward for Shepstone's body if dead, and $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers. They also petition Governor McBride to offer a reward of $5,000.

A Bank Fails.

ASTORIA, Oregon, Aug. 2.—The banking house of I. W. Case failed to open its doors yesterday, having made an assignment to D. R. Parker for the benefit of creditors. The assets are supposed to be sufficient to cover all liabilities.

Dubie's Race for Congress.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A telegram from Lincoln Park, N. D., announces that Bob Dubie, who is known all about driving a trotting horse to victory, has seized himself to run in a race over a track on which the mud is sometimes very thick, very dirty and very much given to flying in chunks.

Mr. Dubie proposes to run a race on the uncertain course of politics in which there is no cash prize at stake. Bob Dubie wishes to become Hon. Bob Dubie by being a member of Congress. He is training, the telegram says, to make the race for Congress. Dubie is about 50 years old now and there is not a race track of any note in the country over which he has not driven to victory. On none of them has aught his reputation. If he were in need of a campaign fund, though, probably he is there, there are plenty of owners of horses who might very well chip in to make up a Congressional stake for Hon. Bob. It is not announced yet who are to run in the Congressional him.

Ten Excursionists Drowned.

DOLGELLE, Wales, Aug. 2.—A pleasure boat, laden with excursionists from Barmouth, capsized on Mandach river last evening. Ten passengers were drowned.

Robbers Visit a Princess.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The house of Princess Beauty aid at Lough, was entered by burglars last night and robbed of jewels valued at $10,000.

THE BULLET PROOF COAT.

Herr Zetung Prohibited from Exhibiting Himself in It.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Herr Zeung, who has been exhibiting his bullet-proof coat at a local theater was arraigned in Jefferson Market court on the complaint of a detective who was installed to arraign the exhibitor on a nuisance on the advice of Captain Eakins, who thought that the act violated the section of the penal code which prohibits any discharge of firearms at or toward a any human being in a theater. The police say they will hereafter permit no man to be shot at.

GENUINE ELEPHANTIASIS.

A Patient Operated Upon a Is a Resident at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. 2.—John Eckele, a laborer, 29 years of age, was operated on at the sister's hospital for a genuine case of Elephantiasis. His leg will be sent to the army medical museum at Washington. When Eckele was 10 years old his left leg began to swell. He paid little attention to it for years, and the leg increased in size until a few months ago he was obliged to go to the hospital. The leg was a horrible object. The skin had cracked and dropped off in great chunks. Eckele will probably recover. Elephantiasis is common enough in the far east, but it is very rare in this country. Local doctors say Eckele's leg was the most perfect specimen of the disease yet found in this country.

A POSTMISTRESS ON TRIAL.

She Could Not Resist the Temptation to Open a Letter.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 2.—The trial of Miss Blanche Day, Kansas postmistress of Franklin Grove, Mo., charged with opening letters from her sweetheart to a young lady in Bearsville, Mo., is up before U. S. Commissioner Chapman. Postoffice Inspector Wilkinson sent a decoy letter with a photograph in it, addressed to the Post Mistress' sweetheart at Franklin Grove and the temptation was too great for the young lady's curiosity, and it is alleged she broke open the letter and took the contents and destroyed the photograph. The court found the defendant over to appear for trial at the United States circuit court at Kansas City in September.

In Behalf of Employes.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Mayor Stephens of East St. Louis, at the request of the trustees men's meeting which was held several days ago, has addressed a letter to the managers of the various railroads which center in East St. Louis, asking them to take back their old employes who had their positions during the strike.

Dog Fiends Guy.

ABINGTON, Mass., Aug. 2.—Last night the superintendent of the Catholic cemetery near the Cambridge line discovered a few dead bodies of cats in an unexpected place. He found a shallow hole with a man lying in it in an unconscious state. A keeper of Beware lay upon his breast and a ball filled bottle of laudanum lay beside him. He was alive and after three hours hard work was restored to consciousness. It was ascertained that he name is Edward Walker of Cambridge. About two years ago he was dangerously ill from typhoid fever. While he was recovering from the attack he became with dies. This news was broken to him before he fairly regained his strength and it is thought he died but not been right since that time. Walker dug the grave himself.

Wheat Harvesting Commenced.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 2.—In many places in North Dakota wheat harvesting commenced last week which was from to days to two weeks earlier than last year and for many seasons. From the various reports received the wheat crop will be quite fine quality and an excellent yield. Two-thirds of the wheat promises to be the best in many years.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Revision of the Constitution to Now Completed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 2.—A secret meeting of the committee of the Knights of Pythias, which is in charge of the revision of the constitution of that order, has completed their session and adjourned.

The report will recommend sweeping changes and a complete revision of the constitution of the order. The titles of officers will be changed and they will simply be designated as a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The new constitution is to be applicable as far as possible, of the simplicity of the United States government to a secret organization.

Black Spiders.

COLCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 2.—From Doherty comes the report that there is a plague of black spiders in Crawford county and part of Perry. Several persons have been bitten. Only one death has resulted, the victim swallowing a spider while drinking from a jug. Many of these spiders are of enormous size.

Struck by Lightning.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—The main building in Lincoln institute was struck by lightning at 1:30 o'clock this morning and turned to the ground. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

A Democratic Nominee.

EL RENO, O. T., Aug. 2.—Joseph Wisey, of El Reno, was made the nominee of the Democratic congressional convention, which convened here last night.

The Gourwood Races.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—At the Goodwood races today, the Goodwood cup, for 25 sovereigns, was won by Kinsleagher; Barmouth second, Mount third.

The Pullmen Works Started.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Pullman works were started today without demonstration. But 200 men reported for work, although the company expected 800. About 1,000 strikers gathered around the buildings and good naturedly cracked the returning workmen.

WYOMING REPUBLICANS.

Committee Appointed. — Probable Nominees—Bird Bird Left.

Special Dispatch to the News.

CASPER, Wyo., August 2.—Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning Judge Willis Van Devanter, chairman of the Republican state committee, called the state convention to order. Hon. Clarence C. Rizzolo, of Sweetwater county, was unanimously elected temporary chairman and J. G. Hyatt, of Uinta, secretary. Committees on credentials, order of business, resolutions and permanent organization, each composed of one delegate from each of the respective counties, were appointed and the convention took a recess until 2:30. It is understood that Judge Jay L. Torey, of Fremont county will be the permanent chairman. There is practically no change in the situation since last night. Mondell will as doubtless be nominated for governor. Albany counties on the nomination of W. O. Owen for state superintendent and is willing to give Cheyenne Hurray, of Hay, for treasurer and C. N. Potter for an associate judge. A majority of the Laramie county delegation is willing to accept this compromise. This leaves Miss Heel out and her friends strongly urge and will carry the fight into the convention. R. E. Brooks, of Natrona county, appears to be the only candidate actively considered for the congressional nomination, although a quiet battle is being worked for J. H. Cole, of Fremont county. Neither can prevail with any certainty that the nominees for the minor offices will be until balloting is begun.

By Associated Press.

CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 2.—The Republican state convention elected Clarence C. Hamilton, of Sweetwater county, temporary chairman. After the appointment of committees recess was taken till 2:30. Frank W. Mondell will be nominated for governor.

Idaho Populists.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 2.—The Populist convention today nominated Lyman Gunn for Congress, E. J. W. Balderson, governor. The convention denounced against the fusion with Democrats. The resolutions favor woman suffrage.

Parking Houses Closed.

OMAHA, Aug. 2.—All parking houses at South Omaha were forced to close today by the strike of the cattle and hog butchers. Over 10,000 hogs were received but the packing house men informed the owners not to buy at any price.

STILL SHOULDERING.

Total Loss by the Chicago Fire Estimated at $2,000,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The sixty acres of lumber district over which the fire swept last night, were still smouldering today. All over the district between Blue Island avenue and the river, and Roby street and Ashland avenue, the yards were covered with smoking piles of lumber and wrecked buildings. Streams of water were poured over the ruins all day. The total loss is estimated at $2,000,000. The burned property was largely insured.

The revised list of losses and insurance is as follows: S. K. Martin, lumber company, $600,000, insured 50 per cent. Stearns & Hulbe Co., $500,000, insurance $150,000; Perley, Lewis & Co., $150,000, insurance 10 to cover; Weiss, French & Co., $150,000, fully insured; J. B. McAdam, cedar pole company, $15,000, insurance $10,000; Barber Asphalt company, $60,000, covered by insurance; W. C. B. Palmer, $6,000, covered by insurance; Shoemaker & Higbee $25,000, partially insured; John Spoey, lumber company, $18,000; H. F. Conway Co., $30,000, fully insured; Carroll & Locke, $10,000; Barnum & Richardson, $800; Hines Lumber company, $1,500; Columbia grain elevator, $1,500; loss be railroad and docks $115,000; insured. Total loss $1,000,000; the total number of men thrown out of work by the fire is 2,500. The list of casualties as far as known is: Dead—Lieutenant John McGinn, of the fire tower, burned; William Wolfenbeg, struck by a cap blown from the engine, knocked into the river and drowned; an unknown man knocked into the river and drowned. Unknown boy, 17 years old, burned.

Injured—Edward Barnes, forced, will recover; Captain Barnes, engine company 35, will lose an eye; Lieutenant Barnes, overcome by smoke, will recover; John Curry, plumber, badly burned; Peter Fusino, plumber, overcome by heat and burned; Lieut. Daniel Murphy, knocked insensible by a flying brick; E. Faherty, badly burned, will recover; Otto richter, fell from a lumber pile, may die.

AT ANDREW JACKSON'S GRAVE.

A Hole Discovered Dug Near the Head of It.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Information has been received from Hermitage that a hole, eighteen inches deep and three feet in length, was dug at the head of Andrew Jackson's grave last night. The diggers were frightened away before they accomplished their object.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The stock market opened higher; sugar and Union Pacific advanced 1. Later sugar was raised and broke 1½ to 104.

AN EDITOR SQUEEZED

For Publishing an Article About Some Religious Fanatics.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2.—Charles E. Griffin, editor of the Tom Valley Herald and Miner, has arrived here in a pitiable state, having walked from Tom, forty miles. He says his office was mobbed and he forcibly beaten on account of the publication, in the patent outside page of his paper, an article on the Perlmots and their great religious fine, which originally appeared in Harper's Weekly.

Laid in Ashes.

LINCOLN, N. D., Aug. 2.—A fire broke out on Front street early today and, fanned by strong wind, laid waste the business centre of the town. Four blocks of stores were burned, including the county court house and records. Lemke's hotel and a drug store are the only buildings left standing. The loss is $200,000, partly insured.

Debs Paralyzed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—President Debs promised over the A. R. U. convention which met here today behind closed doors. There are about 250 delegates present representing 512 unions.

A canvass apparently showed that the majority favored sustaining the Pullman strikers.

CAESARO ON TRIAL.

The Assassin of Carnot Brought Before the Judge.

HIS PAST LIFE REVIEWED.

The Prisoner Claims Full Responsibility for His Crime and Strikes Defiant Attitude.

LYONS, Aug. 2.—Caesaro Santo, the assassin of President Carnot, was put on trial today. M. Brouillet, who presides over the court is the judge who drew much criticism upon himself by condemning the bill for the suppression of anarchistic crimes, recently passed by the Chambers. A picture of cavalry surrounded the prison van as it was driven at a gallop from the prison of St. Paul to the court house, around which is a double cordon of troops.

When the reading of the indictment was finished the names of eighty witnesses were called and the presiding judge began to question the accused.

The judge recited the known facts about the family of the prisoner. The latter answered, "Just so; I never had a quarrel with anyone."

The president continued: "How about your morality?"

"I suppose it was the same as that of other young men," replied Caesaro, smiling slightly.

"I understand you desire to pass as an ascetic," said the judge, "but that is not correct as we have evidence from Corte hospital that you have not always led a career of women. But," continued Brouillet, "what is important to know is whether you were responsible for your actions."

The prisoner here rose with great animation, "Yes, sir, I am responsible for my actions. I have never been insane."

Replying to further questions, he said not one of his family have been worshipped.

The presiding judge then said: "Since your arrest did you write your mother saying that you killed the president from anarchistic motives? Are these your words?"

"Yes," replied Caesaro with indifference.

The judge then recalled that Caesaro had as a child figured in religious processions in Monte-Vitenoli, his native town, for his beauty was remarkable. Until he fell under the spell of anarchism, two years ago, he was much drawn to a life of religious fervor. The anarchistic inflammatory literature caused Caesaro so much that the attention of the authorities was drawn to his dangerous utterances and a warning had was sent his family. After serving five months in prison for distributing anarchist leaflets outside the barracks at Milan, Caesaro planned and executed the deed for which he is now on trial.

In reply to the judge's questions in regard to his childhood and his taking part in religious processions, Caesaro answered mockingly, "Children do not know what they are doing." The judge then examined Caesaro at length as to his connection with anarchy. The prisoner said: "Your family tried to wean you from these horrible doctrines."

"I love my mother," the prisoner replied, "but I cannot submit to her prejudices or to my family prejudices. There is a larger family of humanity." Caesaro was dismissed the judge sought to extract from him information as to the means adopted by the anarchists to communicate with each other and as to his immediate associates in anarchism.

The presiding judge afterwards questioned the prisoner concerning how he procured the bomb. Caesaro fell pale at Catte, asking "what did you do with the remaining five francs?"

"I bought a poignard," replied Caesaro defiantly.

More Gold Shipped.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The steamer Normania for Hamburg today took out $850,000 in gold.

Washington Paragraphs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The House has voted, 140 to 57, to unseat Funston, of Kansas, and seating the contestant, Moses (Democrat).

The secretary of war has remitted the unexpired part of the sentence of Private Cedergquist at Omaha barracks, for refusing to engage in target practice on Sunday. Major Worth, who gave orders for the practice in violation of the President's proclamation, will be court martialed.

The anti-option bill was reported to the Senate today and placed on the calendar.

Hill reported from the immigration committee the House bill for consular inspection of immigrants with a substitute containing stringent regulations against anarchists.

THE SUGAR INVESTIGATION.

Report of the Committee Presented to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator Gray, chairman of the sugar investigation committee, presented the report to the Senate today and asked that the committee be discharged. The main report is signed by all the members of the committee. Lodge and Davis present a supplemental report and Allen presents his own views on some of the features of the case. The report recites the facts which have been published as to the refusal of Correspondent Edwards to answer questions. Secretary Carlisle is exonerated and the parts of the article in the Philadelphia Press relating to him are declared wholly groundless, except the fact that in response to Secretary Carlisle's testimony, he sent at the request of Senator Jones draft an amendment to the sugar schedule. The conduct of Edwards, says the report in publishing specific charges against public men without having a personal knowledge of the facts calls for serious reprobation of the Senate. The committee say the evidence does not show that the sugar schedule was made in consideration of contributions to the campaign fund, or that any sugar trust or sugar refiner was the parties to some understanding for the schedule. The committee recommend the compulsory attendance of witnesses before committees, and present to which Congress is now empowered by constitutional provisions in relation to industrial combinations.

The Tariff Conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—The Democratic tariff conference was in session two hours today in the Senate, and after longer continued conference this afternoon. No agreement has been reached at recess. The conferees said, however, that real progress was made. One of the House managers said it would take two or three days before it could be said with certainty that the bill will be agreed on. As to free and coal there seems to be ground for the report that a sliding scale will be adopted.

WILL LECTURE IN UTAH.

General Lew Wallace, the Noted Soldier and Author, Coming West.

General Lew Wallace, the distinguished soldier, author and orator, has been booked for a lecturing tour throughout the West this fall. According to present arrangements he will appear in all of the principal cities of Utah, Washington, Montana, Oregon and California. The course consists of five lectures as follows:

First evening—Turkey and the Turks. (With glimpses of the harem.)

Second evening — Miscellaneous. Part I. A—How the Beautiful came to Earth. B—Surgion to the Lion. C—The Death of Dewel. Part II. The Chariot Race.

Third evening—Mexico and the Mexicans.

Fourth evening—The Third Division of the Army of the Tennessee at Shiloh.

Fifth evening—How I came to write Ben Hur.

At the Lake Resorts.

The Seventh Ward Mutual Improvement associations will spend the day at Saltair tomorrow.

The Sunday school of the Forest Dale Sunday school and the Sugar House ward choir will take an excursion to Garfield.

The Woman's Relief Corps of the George R. Maxwell post of the G. A. R. with many friends spend today at Garfield.

FIFTEEN MEN WILL GO.

Five From the Fire Department and Ten From the Police.

The adoption by the City Council of the retrenchment clause of the finance committee's report with reference to the fire and police departments, has resulted in the names of fifteen men being placed on two separate lists which will be handed to the board of fire and police commissioners on Monday next for examination.

These fifteen men—five from the fire and ten from the police department will at that time or soon after be asked to resign from the positions they now fill as servants of the city. The number of men now on the police department pay roll is fifty. Hereafter there will be but forty. The regular force of firemen is twenty-nine; the change reduces the number to twenty-four.

Police Must Pay Poll Tax.

The members of the police force who have been entertaining the opinion that they were exempt from the payment of poll taxes under the new law now find that they were mistaken in their conclusions. They have all been notified by Street Supervisor Molloy that they must each pay $3 to his department or perform equal labor to that amount. The matter was referred to the city attorney by Chief Pratt with the result that the latter was informed that the fine code were not exempt.

The firemen will next be called upon to pay poll tax or take the consequences.

Land Office.

Two filings are listed in the local land office under date of August 2, as follows:

Thomas Robinson, of Parageonah, Iron county, homestead entry of the north half of the southeast quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 18, township 35 south, range 8 west.

Thomas Vennard, of Salt Lake City, and Walter S. Brown, of Ogden, final proof of mineral entry in the Tunnel lode, in the West Mountain mining district, Salt Lake county.

Municipal Pay Roll.

On Saturday next municipal department pay rolls and council and official salaries will be paid to various amounts aggregating $16,257.09.

Small Police City.

There were twenty-two defendants in police court before Justice Smith in the police court today. The afternoon session was a long and wearisome one.

Home from Palestine.

Elder Geo. C. W. Musser, who has been laboring as a missionary in Germany and Syria, called at the office of the News this afternoon. He left for his mission April 11, 1891, and returned yesterday, August 1. Elder Musser, after having visited in the Swiss and German missions for about a year, was called to go to the Syrian and Palestine mission. He proceeded to Palestine, where he visited Haifa, Jaffa, Jerusalem, Damascus, Beirut and other places of interest, bearing his testimony to people of various nationalities. He says he has enjoyed his mission very much and feels thankful for the opportunities he has had of testifying to the truth of the Gospel.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Tooele County Teachers' Institute and Summer School.

The morning session was opened by a lecture on botany by Prof. Watkins. He stated that botany was a study of observation and not of names and gave the different parts of a flower, with their respective uses. He said that flowers had two classes of organs, essential and non-essential. Nothing came by chance; flowers are not alone made beautiful for our enjoyment, but for their own good. It is for fertilization; bright colored flowers all have honey or something else that serves as food for insects. The highlighted flower is a sign for insects to come to visit, by the insect doing so and going from flower to flower fertilization results.

Prof. Stewart then continued his lecture on psychology. He said God is the center from which emanates all truth; truth leads to God; he is established in matter manifested by motion, the outgrowth of which is consciousness. Truth is obtained from objects in two ways, similarity and contiguity. Truths are difficult to obtain from those reasoned first only exists that just another experience. Similarity is the resemblance between objects in the universe. By contiguity we mean the getting of the ideas related through the mental action.

Miss Hyde next gave a talk on elementary geography. She said, said each. All knowledge is gained by attention; the modes of attention are observation, learning and reading. In primary work teach from objects in nature, as the child is most interested in them; teach as question as well as answer; outlines of rivers, mountains, and other scenes be taught to small children. Science should be used as a base which includes geography, botany, geology, astronomy, writing, etc. She did not believe in having slates or paper ruled, as the child is writing words give more attention to form than expression.

Prof. Stewart again took the floor in behalf of psychology and said there are two elements in education, thought and expression, the latter should be developed slowly and obtain knowledge through the following sources: Ist, energy, which is manifested in physics and chemistry, which include geography as a social science, supplemented by folklore, botanical, geology, botany, physiology, history, astronomy, astrology, mathematics and anthropology and hom. The modes of expression are gesture, voice, action, music, drawing, painting, modeling, speech and writing. Subjects for primary work should be but four—geography, science, literature and numbers. The aim of education should be thought; expression will follow.

Prof. Stewart opened the afternoon session with another lecture in which he classed teachers as artists or artisans. He made a wide distinction between the poor and poor teacher, and said no set rules should be followed whereby the same measure is used for all pupils; establishing the same punishment for the same offense to all pupils is the greatest partiality.

Miss Hyde gave a lesson in primary reading. A rabbit was brought into the room, and by short talk pupils were interested in the object. The pupils were led to make sentences which were written on the board. The pupils were drilled in reading these sentences. The lesson was interesting and instructive to both teachers and pupils.

Prof. Stewart gave a lecture on psychology as applied to reading, and said all schools should be supplied with supplementary readers. Lessons should be studied the day before they are to be read. Memory gems should be introduced. There should be a library in every school.

Political.

Messrs. Chas. Crane and Wm. Grasman will be the speakers at the Workingmen's Central Republican club, 11 A. M. hall, tomorrow night. The Republican glee club and Cleveland (colored) quartette will furnish the musical exercises. Special seats will be reserved for ladies.

Babies on a Strike.

(Special to the News.)

In these troublesome times strikes and boycotts are matters of daily occurrence, but a rather unique strike was inaugurated in Spokane yesterday afternoon. In a certain well known society are three happy families, each the possessor of a concerted lot of bright young hopefuls.

It so happens that the heads of the respective households are all stalwarts. The children were very fond of their mamas dolls yesterday, when the little tyrant who is the proud possessor of a concerted lot of dolls, called a meeting of all the children to agitate a strike against their stepfathers. The meeting was well attended, and after the debate, "little mama's" motion carried that they would be in future obey no one but their mamas, and that each of every one should be satisfied. When they had arrived at this conclusion they marched solemnly in and informed their mothers of the strike.

The heads of the households were called in and the situation explained. "But why will you not call me papa?" said one to a little curly headed boy, who was waiting in ambush upon his knee. "Haven't I always played you liked?"

"Yes, but we are going to strike."

"Didn't you like me?"

The boy thought the matter over, tears began to come to his eyes, and the strikers in the family made a compromise and full surrender. It was the same way in another, and only one held out in the third family. It was finally decided to submit the matter to arbitration, and the sight of a slipper persuaded the deposed autocrat. The strike has been declared off.

INTO AN ONYX CAVE.

Natural Incline Shaft at Uncomphagre Depth.

ENTERED BY A 200 FOOT TUNNEL.

Vast Quantities and Good Quality of the Precious Stone in the Mountain.

The tunnel driven by Dewey & Warner into the hillside on the mountain northeast of Crystal Grove has reached the wall of "The Cave," and by the end of the week the opening is to be sufficiently large to admit of entrance to the subterranean passage. The existence of the cave has been known for some time, as it was discovered by miners. Dewey & Warner while they were quarrying onyx on the mountain side, over half a mile up from the base. The block of precious stone they were working proved to be cut of square the opening, and when it was reached there was a free passage into The Cave, as it is now known, in fact it is a vast natural incline shaft of great depth. At present its depth is unknown, but it has been sounded for a depth of a thousand feet, and the bottom not reached.

The cave is almost parallel in its direction with the mountain side, but differs from it in that it has the perpendicular, thus making its covering thinner as it goes down. The upper side of roof is of Mammoth formation, while the walls and floor is of beautiful onyx of every color and hue. The deposit is so rapid that it should be in bands by layers, and is proved of symmetrical banding layers. From the roof the water is wonderfully designed, and in the depths onyx formations is steadily going on by nature's process.

It was in order to do better work in the cave that the tunnel was started, opposite a point where there was a particularly fine bed of onyx. At the place there are said to be blocks twenty-five feet square, of the most beautiful colorings. Mr. Dewey is in the city, and is admiring specimens. They are distinct from those found nearer the surface in that they are entirely free from flaws.

Some of the onyx is being worked up as an exhibit at the October Fair. This will include stone from the various levels. One of the specimens which Mr. Dewey is displaying is an upright lot six onyx stand. It is of a creamy white color, and in it is a white segment the outlines of which are the representation of a rather fleshy and comely dressed lady. The dress, ornaments and the folds of the robe are quite clear. In the polishing of the face, the figure gives an excellent half size portrait of Queen Victoria. Of course this result was an accident, as there was no design, or even discovery of the picture until the cutting was done.

The owners of The Cave are elated over their prospect now that the tunnel is open. They say they have the finest onyx in the country, and in a situation to be more easily worked than any other quarry. Near by their property they have discovered a large quantity of stone with which the onyx can be polished as well as with pumice stone, consequently the excess of the latter can be dispensed with. They will put the onyx on the market as soon as practicable, and already have disposed of some to Denver parties.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rowing the Wind closed its season before a rather light, but intensely appreciative, audience at the Theater last evening. Tonight the company plays in Ogden, and then proceeds to San Francisco, where it will open next Monday evening at the Bush theater.

He Soon Married Again.

Commissioner McNulty this morning united in marriage, in his private office, Alexander Winter and Mary E. Coleman, both of Salt Lake City. The telegram it was divorced from his first wife as recently as Saturday last, having obtained a decree on the ground of her deserting him and returning to Sweden, her native country.

Meetings Tonight.

The City Council will hold a special session tonight to further consider the question of retrenchment.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education comes this evening also.

YESTERDAY'S FATALITY.

Coroner Taylor Holds an Inquest.—The Victim Buried as an "Unknown."

Coroner Taylor held an inquest today over such portions of the body of the man who was killed yesterday on the Union Pacific as could be found.

Late evening a few fragments were brought in this city having been gathered up during the day in the vicinity of Lodge, and taken to the morgue. The verdict was to the effect that the deceased came to his death by being crushed and dragged between a passenger car attached to a cattle train on the Union Pacific. There was absolutely no further clue as to the business or name of the man. He was buried at the expense of the county and over his grave was placed a plain headboard bearing the sole simple word "Unknown" with all the mystery attached to the deceased's life behind it unrelieved.

"Mind Charts."

Mrs. Minnie James, a member of the Graphic's class, will present Alexander Fryer's Mind Charts and how to use them," in the Fourteenth Ward Relief society hall next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited, and it is desired that all the class be present.