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. 299 — TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1895, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. — VOL. XXVIII.

THEY SHOT FOUR

Terrible Work of the Utah Desperadoes.

TWO DEPUTIES KILLED.

Coughlin and George Entrenched in the Rocks.

HOT BATTLE TO THE OFFICERS.

Beside the Killed, Robert Calverly and Another Deputy Sheriff are Wounded.

Startling news came today from the Blues in pursuit of Pat Coughlin and Pat George, the horse thieves who are in this city, and who shot at sheriff Livingston, of Summit county, and posse, as related in Monday evening's News. Following is the first English received at this office:

[illegible] to the News.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 30.—George and Coughlin, the two desperadoes who have been stealing horses in vicinity of Western were located last night by the sheriff's posse. This morning an engagement occurred in which Deputies Dawes, of Evanston, and Hagg, of Echo, were killed. Deputy Calverly was wounded in the shoulder. The thieves are now behind a fortress of rocks where it is impossible to dislodge them. A report just from the scene of the posse has been wounded. Will report later news as we receive it.

The sheriff's office also received a telegram direct from the scene of the trouble. It read:

WAHSATCH, Utah, July 30.

Harvey Harry, sheriff; Deputy Tom Hagg, of Echo, and N. E. Dawes, of Evanston, were killed by George and Coughlin this morning at 4:30.

ROBERT CALVERLY,
Deputy Sheriff.

Calverly was himself wounded, though he made no mention of that fact in his telegram. Shortly after the news was received by Sheriff Hardy he sited to the city marshal of Evanston to ascertain whether or not any of the dispatches from there were hurt, Captain Gibbs and Mr. Smith being with the pursuing party. The response was:

EVANSTON, Wyoming, July 30.

Sheriff Arlar as we know, your logs are O. K. Arthur Smith's letter.

CARPENTER, Marshal.

Sheriff Hardy at once set about getting aid for the officers in effecting the capture. As his office was without funds, he says this was not an easy matter. He ordered into negotiations with the Union Pacific to get a special engine as soon as it would be necessary to wait till 7 o'clock this evening for the regular westbound train. It took plenty of time to perfect the arrangements, but it was decided that at 2:30 this afternoon a party of the deputies would leave the city on the Salt Lake Western, and at Ontario be transferred to a special engine over the Union Pacific to Wasatch, the railway station close to the line between Utah and Wyoming. The remaining party consisted Sheriff Hardy and Deputies A. H. Smith, H. Guthrie, A. S. Clendenin and Ab Hyde. A News representative accompanies them.

As stated yesterday, both of the desperadoes are young men, and very fast companions. Coughlin has served a term in the penitentiary for horse stealing. It is hardly likely that they will be taken alive.

Dawes and Hagg took leave families. Both are between fifty and thirty years of age, and were good officers and well liked. It is believed here they had not been fired upon from ambush, as they were careful men, full of courage. T. A. Hagg has been constable at Echo for years, and also deputy sheriff. N. E. Dawes was city marshal of Evanston until the present term. Mr. Calverly, took office a short time ago. He was a corporal under the G. A. R. post at Evanston.

It is rumored that the posse of men that went from here this afternoon will be able to make some report tomorrow morning if not tonight.

THE PRESS EXCURSION.

Utah Editors Preparing to Entertain Their Visiting Brethren of the Scissors and Quill.

It begins to look now as though the Utah Press Association's invitation to the editors of the Western States, to hold a convention in this city, next month, will be a bigger affair than was at first expected, at least the favorable response A. H. Tomson, corresponding secretary of the U. P. A., is daily receiving, give every indication such will be the case. Editors are sending enthusiastic letters to Mr. Tomson, expressing the hope of holding the convention, and expressing their pleasure on account of the opportunity afforded them to grace a midsummer outing as the editors are arranging. The below extracts from correspondence received by secretary Tomson, indicate how well the lines have outside of this Territory.

Albert Tafel, secretary of the Oregon Press association, writes: "Your resolution to extend meeting to Salt Lake received by unanimous vote at our annual meeting held in Newport July 27 28 29, and a delegation will be with you early."

The president of the Wisconsin association, John Neagle writes: "Can say that our trip to Salt Lake is assured. Your dates will suit us. I appreciate your courtesy in this matter and write you most heartily in acknowledgment."

F. G. Simmons, chairman of the executive committee of the Nebraska Press association, writes: "Please give me full particulars, including the probable expense, length of time required and any other information that you can. We had another trip under consideration, later in the season, but I should be glad to hear all about your excursion, and perhaps we would find it better to go with you."

F. N. Merwin, editor of the Nebraska Jobber, writes: "Whether or not the association takes the excursion I am desirous of doing so, and you can count on my being there."

The editor of Ranch and Range, W. S. Irwin, Newata, I. T., writes: "Yours at hand this morning and contents noted. It is with pleasure that I note your enthusiasm for the approaching gathering and courtesy for 'Sunflower' and 'S. I. T.' editors. The meeting should, and doubtless will, accomplish much for Western journalism, and in no wise more than socially and fraternally. Let the good work go on."

Case & Walker, of the Register, Indian Territory, write: "Replying to yours of the 18th, will say that the Register will certainly be represented at the association if satisfactory arrangements are made for transportation, for which we have already asked. There are questions that a few of us are interested in in this Territory that could very properly and beneficially be discussed by the Western association you propose to form, and it would be our purpose to bring these before the said association."

F. G. Mook, editor Nampa Leader, Idaho, writes: "I wish to say I am heartily in favor of forming such a federation as you speak of, and all Idaho writers should join in such a movement."

WORK IN THE COURTS.

Salt Lake City Suit for the Unlawful Sprinkling Tax.

There are Two Claims, Aggregating EIGHTEEN—Mrs. Kelsey Wants a Divorce.

The suit of A. H. Raleigh vs. Salt Salt Lake City, filed in the Third district court yesterday afternoon, by Richards & Richards and A. Miner, is one of more importance to the people than the mere title would indicate. The magnitude arises from the fact that if it is the spiraling tax matter, to which the city was defeated, being pressed to a final determination.

In the Supreme Court, some time since, the Salt Lake City sprinkling tax ordinance was declared invalid. But the city had collected a large amount of taxes from the people, many of whom paid it without making a formal protest, hence will have to lose it. Others, to the number of 150, protested, and is in for the refunding of their money, which the city has never repaid that this suit is brought. The amount sued for is $1,877.14.

THE KELSEY CASE.

Mrs. Hattie Kelsey has commenced suit for divorce and alimony from Lewis F. Kelsey. The case has some sensational features. Mrs. Kelsey says she was married October 8, 1894, and the marriage kept secret at Kelsey's request. They have one child—a boy. Mrs. Kelsey says the marriage certificate is lost. Mr. Kelsey denies that the ceremony ever took place at Ogden. The suit probably will be hotly contested.

SCOFIELD ITEMS.

Quarrel Over Hay Results in a Shooting Bee—One Man Wounded, the Other Arrested.

SCOFIELD, July 28, 1895.—At the lower end of Pleasant Valley there is a school section which yields considerable with hay. A great deal of trouble has arisen from time to time as to who should get the hay. Last Thursday evening when Thomas Llewelyn, who lives on part of the land in question, arrived home from the mine he found W. C. Burrows cutting hay near his house, when he became angry and commenced shooing Burrows and whipped him with a "blacksnake" whip. Witnesses say the latter drew a pistol and fired him in the leg, the ball entering just above the knee, ranging down and through the knee joint and coming out below. Dr. Smith thinks the wound will cause a stiff joint.

Burrows gave himself up to the officers and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $600.

Battlemore Lodge No. 8 K. of P. was organized in Scofield last night with forty members. Grand Chancellor J. P. Meakin was here, and members of the grand lodge from Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo, as well as quite a number of the Castle Gate lodge. A good time was had.

Prof. H. Giles is here with one of the Taylors of Taylor Bros. Co. of Provo. They are selling organs. They are going from here to Castle valley.

We are having beautiful weather, and the people who come here from the lower valleys enjoy very much the cool mountain air and the cold clear water from the sparkling brooks.

MONROE BOY.

Commission Did Not Meet.

Positive as the statement was that the Utah Commission would meet today and name the last of the registration officers for the election this year, they did not do so. The long expected meeting is now announced for tomorrow night.

Marriage License.

The county clerk issued a marriage license today to Peter Weite, of Eureka, Juab county, and Annie Rose, of this city. Their ages are 41 and 28 respectively.

REMARKABLE CAVE.

A Discovery on White River, Near Camp Apache, Arizona.

HUNDREDS OF HUMAN SKELETONS.

Indians Talk of a Large Body of Water in the Interior of the Grotto.

YUMA, Ariz., July 30.—On the White river, eight miles from Camp Apache, has been found a remarkable cave. For 500 feet of the distance the explorers were obliged to crawl on their hands and knees, using candles and tallowy lanterns for light. They found between 300 and 400 human skeletons, indicating the remains of persons who had been smothered to death by smoke years long ago. Some of them were in crevices just large enough to admit a human body. The skeletons are of various sizes, some being very small. The skulls are of a brown color, with the exception of a few white. The Mountain Apaches are very reticent about the cave and say that within it there is a large lake of water. The Indians found no water, but intend to explore further. There are but two ways of entering it.

Court House on Fire.

FRESNO, Cal., July 30.—The court house in this city burned last night. The loss is estimated at $100,000, most of which is covered by insurance.

Criminally Assaulted.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 30.—Ella Sizemore, the 18-year-old daughter of Steve Sizemore, of Baldwin, was assaulted by an unknown assailant last night. She was found unconscious in a field near the house. Her clothes were torn and there were unmistakable signs of a struggle. The physicians at first thought she had been drugged, but she complained of a pain in her heart when she recovered and it is thought she had been clubbed. The sheriff and other officers have gone from Lawrence to investigate.

THE CORBETT FIGHT.

May Have to be Transferred to Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 30.—A telegram was received here this morning from one of the officers of the Florida Athletic club, inquiring as to the feasibility of putting off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle to Mexico, just across the border from Laredo or Eagle Pass. The club desired to know what facilities in the matter of transportation would be offered by railroads leading to the border. The latter question was immediately taken up by telegraph with the railroads and it is believed a satisfactory guarantee as to rates and transportation facilities will be given by the passenger departments of the roads concerned. It is believed that the outspoken attitude of Governor Culberson towards the proposed carnival precludes all possibility of the taking place at any point in Texas.

Suit for Damages.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—A local paper says that a suit for a half million dollars is to be brought against the city and the Spring Valley Water company by owners of property destroyed during the great fire south of Market street about four weeks ago.

The grounds of the suit will be based on the inadequacy of the water supply, inconvenient location of hydrants and the smallness of the mains.

BRAZILIANS STILL INDIGNANT.

Protests Against the Seizure of Trinidad by England.

NEW YORK, July 30.—A *Herald* dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: A correspondent in Rio de Janeiro telegraphs that indignation meetings in protest against the seizure of Trinidad by England continue. These are not confined to Rio de Janeiro, but are being held in all parts of the country.

The police last night found it difficult to disperse the great crowd which gathered in the public thoroughfares in Rio de Janeiro.

It is reported that among the late General Peixoto's papers have been found documents offering Trinidad to the United States. The late ex-president, as these documents seem to show, also offered Amazon to France and various islands on the Amazon to countries who would grant an recognition to the rebels in the last revolution.

MILLIONAIRE FINDS MILLIONS.

VICTOR, Col., July 30.—W. S. Stratton, the millionaire, has struck what is probably the richest lode ever found in any mine in the country if not in the world. In the Independence the miners in following a lead ran across a vein that will run $140,000 to the ton. It was at a point where both veins came together and the width warrants the statement that there is not less than several millions of ore in sight.

Manitoba School Question.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 30.—Lord Aberdeen, governor general of Canada, arrived here yesterday and had a long conference with Sir John Schultz, governor of Manitoba. The subject of their conference was the perpetuating Manitoba parochial schools. Greenway and several of his ministers also conferred with Earl Aberdeen. It was ascertained that in a few days the Dominion government will submit to the Manitoba government an amended proposition for the restoration of Roman Catholic schools, the chief feature of which proposition will be that teachers of the schools must pass the examinations prescribed for public school teachers and the Roman Catholic schools must in every way come fully up to the standard of the public schools.

International Bicycle Race.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The World today says: The various cycling associations throughout the world are all preparing to send their best riders to the international championship meeting, which will be held at Cologne next month. The L. A. W. has nominated George Banker and John S. Johnson to represent America in the professional events and the Bay Cities Wheel will compete in both the amateur and professional races.

For Minister to Japan.

MILWAUKEE, July 30.—It is reported that Edward C. Wall, ex-chairman of the Democratic central committee of Wisconsin, will be appointed minister to Japan to succeed Dunn. It is said senators Vilas and Mitchell endorse him.

Contemplated Burlington Extensions.

OMAHA, July 30.—It is the purpose of the Burlington railroad to ask Congress for the right of way through Yellowstone Park, agreeing to keep up the track in a perfect manner and give all those desiring to enter the park the use of the Burlington track at a certain yearly rental. Once in the park, it is believed the Burlington will build into Montana and open up a comparatively new country.

Duke of Argyle Married.

LONDON, July 30.—The Duke of Argyle was married today to Miss Ina McNeall, formerly lady of the bed chamber of the queen, and a cousin of Sir John McNeall, who married the Duke of Argyle's sister. The wedding was quiet, owing to the recent death of Lord Colin Campbell, the fifth son of the Duke of Argyle.

EXCITED OVER NOTHING.

Bayard Talks About the Quarrel Between England and Brazil.

LONDON, July 30.—United States Ambassador Bayard, referring in the report of the release of the Island Trinidad by Great Britain, says the capitulation to Brazil was that subject will be a representative of the Associated Press today that the incident was a trifling one. The island is very small and occupied only by a few goats, and the British ships merely stopped there to lay a cable. Once Britain, he concluded, did not claim the island, in fact, it is not worth claiming. Like most of the South American governments, Brazil, he said, is easily excited over nothing.

An Old Chicago Settler Dead.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Judge Joon D. Cato, ex-justice of the Illinois supreme court, died today, aged 84. He came to Chicago in the fifties, before it was a city.

Scottish Found Dead.

LONDON, July 30.—F. Caldwell, formerly member of Parliament, one of the directors of the Liberator election, who with James A. Pollock, also ex-member of Parliament, sold offices, was awaiting trial on the charge of conspiracy and fraud, was found dead in the garden of his residence at Bournemouth, yesterday evening.

The Aurania Safe.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The tardiest Cunard line steamer Aurania has reached the pier with all on board safe and well. Captain McKay reports that on July 20th, during clear and calm weather, he was obliged to stop his ship owing to a fracture in the main steam pipe. Repairs were completed after a stoppage of 37 hours. The Aurania proceeded under reduced speed at a rate of 10 knots, without further accident.

Thousands of Failure Strike.

NEW YORK, July 30.—At the headquarters of the striking tailors in this city today, a dispatch was received from Newark reporting that all operatives there have gone out. It is estimated the total number on strike in Brooklyn and Newark is 10,000. Forty contractors are reported to have accepted the operatives' terms.

British Cabinet Meeting.

LONDON, July 30.—The first cabinet meeting since the general elections was held at the foreign office today. It was expected the queen's speech would be discussed. Marquis Salisbury and all the ministers were largely absent.

Confessed His Crime.

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Emmett Divers, the colored man brought here several days ago from Hannibal, Mo., to escape lynching for the outrage and murder of Mrs. J. W. Calne, near Fulton last Tuesday, has confessed. He said he outraged her and then cut her throat.

MORE BONES FOUND.

Partial Skeletons Dug Up in Holmes's Cellar.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Peter Cigrand, the father of Emiline Cigrand, said to have been murdered by H. H. Holmes, arrived in Chicago today with Philomena Cigrand, a sister of the missing girl. With Mr. H. J. Cigrand, a relative, they went to the police headquarters where a secret conference was held with Chief Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick.

The search for said vats in the "Castle" basement was continued. The tank uncovered yesterday was forced open but nothing was found but a few ounces of petroleum in the bottom. In the course of further excavation in Holmes's third street building today the police found parts of two thigh bones, a piece of skull, and four smaller pieces of bone.

Defender and Vigilant.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., July 30.—The Defender was meeting the Vigilant about two minutes when the New York yacht club fleet passed this harbor at 7:10 a.m. The fleet was left for behind.

LONG BRANCH, July 30.—The Vigilant left at 11:05 leading the fleet.

The Defender was meeting the Vigilant about two minutes when the New York yacht club fleet passed this harbor at 7:10 a.m. The fleet was left for behind.

LONG BRANCH, July 30.—The Vigilant left at 11:05 leading the fleet.

The Defender was off Sandy Hook at 11:20; the Vigilant second, Hilda. The Defender broke an steering gear, and was an hour fixing the breakage.

BACKWOODS JUSTICE.

An Armed Crowd Seizes a Women Almost to Death.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 30.—Mrs. Hattie Covey, wife of Burt Covey, a resident of Jayville, eloped on June 22nd with John Kirch, superintendent of a saw mill, leaving one child. Kirch left a wife and four children. The elopers went to Ellington. Becoming dissatisfied, Mrs. Covey returned home. An armed crowd stripped her of her clothing and bruised her so terribly that she may die. Jayville is a little backwoods village.

INDIAN WAR ENDED.

Not a Single White Person Molested by the Redskins.

THE EXCITEMENT SUBSIDING.

Roosevelt, the Famous New York Police Commissioner, Explains the Situation.

MARSHY LAKE, Idaho, July 30.—A courier has arrived here from the soldiers' camp on Moody's Lake, Idaho, and says as it is now pretty certain that there is no fighting going on in Jackson's Hole, and very little danger of any taking place, the troops will not be pushed by hard marches, and it will be Wednesday or Thursday before the destination is reached.

No authentic reports of a battle whatever have been received by the general from the Jackson's Hole country. On the contrary, reliable information has been received that not a single white person has been molested by the Indians. The reported scouting and wounding of Captain Smith, a prospector, by an unknown Indian has not been verified, and it is doubtful whether the shooting was done by Indians. The uncertainty that exists as to the number of the Indians in the Hole country renders it impossible to say whether the troops will be called upon to fight the Indians or protect them. Agent Teter and six Indian police insist that there are not more than half a dozen Fort Hall Indians in the Jackson Hole country.

ROOSEVELT GOES TO INDIANS.

NEW YORK, July 30.—In speaking of the Bannock Indian trouble President Roosevelt, of the police commissioners, said the worst calamity that could befall an Indian was to allow him to kill game. Speaking from his experience, he said the Indian's salvation lies in his becoming civilized, and consequently he should be kept from wild sports as much as possible.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Bannock Indians generally were considered a friendly tribe, and not by any means "bad Indians," such as the Sioux and the Arapahoes. They are very brave and will hold the fields when outnumbered. According to the common law they have a great desire for food, but the only game they desire is to be gained by gathering scalps and counting coups.

Mr. Roosevelt was out in Jackson's Hole in 1891 and mixed a great deal with the Bannocks and Shoshones. He says there has always been more or less friction between the settlers and the Indians over the shooting of game. The Indians, he says, have the right to kill game under their treaty, but the state law forbids the killing of game, and this is where the trouble begins. The Indians slaughter the game in a wholesale manner. They surround a herd of elk or cattle and kill every one in sight.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that the outlawed bucks are the greatest danger throughout the western settlers. There are young Indians ranging from 18 to 22 years old, whom fathers declare they will not be responsible for their acts. When hunting game they sleep out in line and use a peculiar whistle to take the elk within range. They then surround the frightened herd, and after killing to an mean butchery them by numbers.

The commissioner said that game abounds in Idaho. Even as late as his last visit to Jackson's Hole he saw game in such numbers that he feels that their absence is almost a blank.

BOOMING THE WAR SCARE.

A Salt Lake Correspondent Reports Sanguinary Conditions.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Information has been received in this city by a special from Salt Lake City, Utah, to the effect that several collisions between the Indians and whites have occurred, not, however, in Jackson's Hole, but nearer the Teton Basin country.

NOT MUCH OF AN UPRISING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—General Schofield today received the following telegram from headquarters of the department of the Platte at Omaha, dated July 29: "A courier arrived at Market Lake this morning. He reports that when he left Saturday Cuppinger's troops last night the information had just been brought in by a runner from Marysville that all was quiet there. The Lemhi agent telegraphs that only three of his Indians are supposed to be in the Jackson's Hole country and there is no indication that they will join the uprising there."

Army officials regard this information as favorable to an early and peaceful termination of the disturbance.

SKYLINE RANCHMEN.

MARSHY LAKE, Idaho, July 30.—(Special dispatch to the DESERET NEWS.)—It is impossible to settle the Indian troubles now. The settlers are growing more and more alarmed. That is the latest news.

INDIANS ARE SAFE.

Pleasant Grove Folks Had Neared Scares and Had to Stand Guard While Travelling.

A letter written from Triton Basin Sunday, the adjoining valley to Jackson's Hole, says the party of young men from Pleasant Grove on route to Yellowstone via Jackson's Hole, have neared safety at the Park, but had several Indian scares, and had to stand guard all the time as route through that valley.

The letter states that most all the men in Provo valley had been called upon to go over into Jackson's Hole to help protect the people, and only a few men left there to protect the women. A band of Indians are camped twenty miles from Dugger's P. O. in Teton Basin, and are acting very scary.

IT COST MORTON TO BE CANDIDATE.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The World today says: In the corridor of the Oriental hotel last night Senator Thomas C. Platt said to a reporter:

"I do not know that Governor Morton is a candidate for the Presidency. If he is, he has not confided in me and I have no other means of getting reliable information on the subject."

"If you should learn that he is a candidate would you help him all you could?"

"Yes, I would do all I could to advance his cause."

"Do you think the delegation from this state would endorse him?"

"I don't see how they could do anything else than support Governor Morton. In fact, I have no doubt whatever that the delegation would endorse him heartily, if he is a candidate."

Prominent Editor Dead.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Lew Naylor, one of the proprietors of the Courier des Etats Unis, and its former managing editor, died suddenly and unexpectedly in Paris Sunday. Mr. Naylor, prior to his retirement from active service, was one of the most prominent figures in Franco-American journalism.

WITH A BROKEN HAND.

Dan Creedon Disabled in His Contest With Donaldson.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Dan Creedon, the Australian middleweight, with the first knuckle of his left hand broken and feeling like a walnut on the top of the hand, arrived in Chicago from New York last night. He had with an accident in the first round of his 20-round contest with Billy Hennessey in Boston about five weeks ago. In describing how the hand was broken, or rather how the knuckle was knocked out of its place, Dan said every time he came with his left Hennessey would dodge, causing his head to strike around his opponent's neck. After getting away with this trick about a half dozen times, Creedon concluded not to extend his left so far as to be positively unsafe, and in so doing struck Hennessey on the side of the head and broke the knuckle. With six hours to the present condition he can never engage in another fight. He believes though, that if it is broken again and then reset, it will be as good as new to him. The Australian has had an offer of $2,500 to fight Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," now sojourning in England, before he goes out now to contest for honors in New Jersey.

Creedon will remain here for the present and if possible get his hand in fighting shape again.

Temperance Beer in Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—H. W. Longbrake, a member of the state legislature, who disappeared from Woodland last week after drawing $1,000 from a bank here, is said to have gone to Chicago. A local paper says he married his wife and was engaged to be married to Ogden by a young woman of Sacramento, whom he tried to induce to elope with him. Longbrake was elected to the assembly last fall. Recently he came into possession of a large fortune but unfortunate business investments are said to have involved him in serious financial difficulties.

Verdict of Suicide.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The coroner's inquest in the case of Lillian Lowe, found dead in the woods near Washington Heights a week ago, resulted today in the verdict of suicide. Dr. Thomas J. Hoppe, Henry Chandler and Miss Amelia E. Hanson, arrested upon the allegation of James Lee Jr., the father of the girl, that they had conspired to drive Lillian to death, were discharged.

Fined for Mobbing Haggard.

LONDON, July 30.—Lord Wolverhampton, the effete son of Earl Shrewsbury, who led the mob that attacked Rider Haggard, the novelist, and party at Shrewsbury, while he was on an electioneering tour, was today fined for participation in that affair.

Cyclone and Cloudburst.

CHARLESTON, Ohio, July 30.—A cyclone and cloudburst today flooded the streets and cellars, carrying away the waterworks dam and drowning some Italians working in the street railway cut, before they could escape.

Can Prove the Murder.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Lawyer Wm. Capps, the Fort Worth attorney, stated today that he is prepared to prove the murder of Minnie and Annie Williams by Holmes. Detect Quinlan and another man, whom identity he refuses to divulge, This man has been located by a detective.

"He is ready to confess," said Capps, "on condition that the police guarantee immunity from punishment. My detective says the man knows the girls were killed in the third street house and knows where they were buried."

Threatened National Bank Closed.

WEST PORTSMOUTH, Wis., July 30.—The Scioto National bank, capital $100,000, was closed this morning by order of the bank examiner.

SALISBURY, Md., July 30.—The Bank of Salisbury closed this morning. The shortage is unknown.

Arrested for Burglary.

Detective Sheets and Officer Raleigh arrested Robert J. Thompson for burglary late yesterday afternoon, and which taken to the station he confessed that he was guilty. The officers suspected him of being connected with the burglary of the residence of Rev. W. J. McNeice, which occurred July 21 while the family was absent. The articles taken were a valise, two suits of clothes, a watch and other things.

The attention of the officers was called to him by a valise which he carried that answered the description of the stolen one. A number of the missing articles were found on him.

John Phillips Dead.

HUNTSVILLE, Utah, July 29, 1895.

Editor Deseret News:

The funeral services over the remains of John Phillips were held in our ward meeting house today at 1 p. m. Many were unable to gain admittance. Saints and strangers from surrounding settlements were present. The deceased has lived here over thirty years, and would have attained the age of 74 in September next. He was known by thousands of the travelling public who have shared his generous hospitality and camped upon his premises during that time.

JAMES LYTHGOE.

A FREIGHT WAR.

A Discrimination Against Salt Lake City.

DENOUNCED AS A CRIME.

Utah Jobbers' Association Will go to the Rescue.

THERE MUST BE A CHANGE.

Cars More in Ship Goods From New York to Salt Lake Direct Than by Way of San Francisco.

A crisis has arrived in the freight rate affairs of Salt Lake City. Heroic and determined action is necessary to correct the evils that exist. The action will be taken. It must be. The business men of this city declare they will protect themselves against the wrong that is being perpetrated. The condition, is, from a commercial standpoint, simply ridiculous. They will demand a new deal and if they don't get it trouble for the railroads will follow. That is just as certain as there has been a whole lot of unnecessary talk about the Idaho Indian troubles.

The seriousness of the situation will be better appreciated when it is understood that Salt Lake business men are save money by purchasing their goods in New York and having them shipped across the continent to San Francisco and back here. This principally on account of the new Southern Pacific schedule announced to last evening's News as which is to be made effective on Thursday. Of course one other contributory cause is the fact that the Inter State Commerce commission permits railroads to make a much less rate to points that have water competition, and it does not license any such discrimination that Salt Lake will suffer under this so called new order of things.

It is claimed with some show of foundation that the Southern Pacific is simply acting in retaliation against the Union Pacific for its rate cutting last subsequent to the receivership proceedings in the courts in this city. The trouble of it all, however, that it doesn't affect the Union Pacific as it does the business interests of the people of Utah. The latter are made the actual sufferers and not the former. The Atlanta Factor sets up the claim that five of all it receives for rate to protest its own business and incidentally that of the California producers is not the thing might be able to compete with eastern shippers in Utah. The Rio Grande Western, Union Pacific and Utah Central Railway, objected to the Southern Pacific Company's rates, and neither General Freight Agent G. W. Knauff that they would not join in the protest. He left the Southern Pacific without a due cast of Ogden which was willing to join in the revised tariff, and C. F. Smurr withdrew the objectionable tariff.

An order was issued cancelling this tariff, but unexpectedly it is to be one that very much gave evidence of paving troublesome. It fixes reduced rates on certain specified commodities, but the rates apply only to Ogden. Salt Lake is not in it for a moment. And so is points east of Ogden, so order was accordingly issued cancelling the objectionable tariff, but accompanying it is a new tariff to take the place of the one cancelled. It fixes reduced rates on all the commodities over which the present contest was started, but the rates only apply to Ogden, the end of the company's line in Utah. Beyond that point the old tariff of August 10, 1894, and the succeeding amendments up to the one which has been ordered cancelled, will apply.

The new cancelled tariff will apply on eastbound shipments from San Francisco, Oakland, Oakland wharf, San Jose, Santa Clara valley, Gilroy, Hollister, Monterey, Marysville and points intermediate to Ogden. It provides reductions from 15 to 30 per cent from the rates published in the cancelled tariff. The principal commodities affected are as follows, the rates quoted being in cents per 100 pounds:

Less than carload lots—Ale, from 125 to 105; bacon, 110 to 80; beef, in glass or wood, 125 to 105; blankets, 110 to 80; books, bound, 110 to 80; butter, in wood or tin tubs, 110 to 80; canned goods, 110 to 80; cigars, 110 to 80; coffee, green, in sacks, 110 to 105; coffee, ground, in boxes, barrels, cartons or tin, 110 to 105; coffee, roasted, in boxes or barrels, or in tin, 110 to 105; flour, bleached, in sacks, 110 to 105; fish, salted, in packages, 125 to 105; hardware, in packages, 110 to 80; harness, 110 to 80; herbs, loose or in boxes or barrels, 110 to 80; herbs, powder, in tubes, 110 to 80; hides, salted, 125 to 105; hops, 110 to 80; liquors or liquids, in wooden or glass, bottles, containing more than 24 quarts, 110 to 80; liquors or liquids, in wooden or glass, 110 to 80; lumber, 110 to 80; matting, 110 to 80; millstuffs, 110 to 105; mineral waters, 110 to 80; mustard, 110 to 80; oil, in boxes or cases, in barrels, 125 to 105; sewer pipe, in crates or boxes, 110 to 80; soap, 110 to 80; spices, 110 to 80; starch, 110 to 80; tobacco, in boxes or kegs, 110 to 80.

Carload lots—Beer, in bottles, 125 to 105; canned goods, 110 to 105; corn, 110 to 105; flour, 110 to 105; hops, 110 to 80; nails, 125 to 105; pipe, 125 to 105; pickles, in 40 gallon barrels, 110 to 80; pickles, in 40 gallon barrels, 110 to 80; plaster, 80 to 60; tile, plain, 80 to 60; twine, 125 to 105.

This tariff takes effect on August 1st.

(Continued on Page Five.)