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.

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LOST IN THE DESERT.

Human Bones, Bleached and Scattered, Discovered.

PROSPECTORS FIND THE REMAINS

Supposed to be Those of Strobridge-Miller who Went to Search of a Mine and Never Returned.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 23.—The bones so slightly prospected for have found on the desert sands. It is not improbable that the remains are those of a man who lost his life while searching for the long-lost Lemarie, the Pegleg mine.

M. J. and T. T. Rich, of this city, has just returned from a moonlight prospecting trip on the desert and they report the discovery. While out on the desert, about sixteen miles east of Cadys springs, they came upon the scattered bones of a man, bleached white and scattered over a space of 20 yards square.

Lying here and there on the sand were the pieces of the dead man's wearing apparel.

Tied to one of the lapels of his coat was pinned a curiously wrought Knights Templar badge. It is thought the bones are those of a man named Strobridge, who disappeared about three years ago and of whom nothing has been heard. In May 1893, Strobridge started from Cucamonga Springs to Walters, a station twenty-five miles distant, at the mouth of Cajon canyon. Instead of going straight west, Strobridge turned and had a few days later he was found about twelve miles out on the desert, where the trail was lost, and he was never seen again.

SIERRA LEON HOPEFUL

He May Be Released as Soon as Cleveland Returns.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 23.—Colonel John Geschwegen, of the Irish refugee ship, has received assurances from his lawyer, De Quesada, which leads him to believe that he will be allowed to go free as soon as President Cleveland gets back to Washington. Geschwegen believes he successfully proved to Assistant Secretary Uhl that his wife is there with General Gomez' family.

For the Storage of Wheat.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23.—The Northern Pacific has completed arrangements with the Tacoma Land company for the latter to build a 250,000 bushel wheat warehouse, 150 by 250 feet, two stories high, to be completed at the commencement of next season's grain shipping business. Two warehouses will be built on the water front below the railroad's general office building and will increase the storage capacity of local warehouses to 3,000,000 bushels. The Northern Pacific is now unloading all grain as fast as it arrives, but has to remunerate night work and the big warehouses is to be provided to relieve the present pressure and provide for the increasing business.

Commodore Hopkins Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23.—Commodore Oscar Evelyn Hopkins is dead, aged 75 years. He was appointed to the naval academy from Virginia. His last command was the Iron King Independence stationed at Mare island.

Justice Field Resigns as Trustee.

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 23.—Justice Stephen J. Field has resigned as trustee of the Leland Stanford Jr. university.

Delay in Court Arrangement.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23.—The Puget Sound agent of the Burlington road has a letter from the general traffic agent saying that there is a delay in arranging the details of the new joint tariff with the Northern Pacific and that he cannot tell just when it will be ready.

Two hundred Burlington freight cars have been turned over to the Northern Pacific and are en route to this city for use with Pacific coast wheat. They are to be loaded with market and shipped for points on the Burlington system.

THE SUCCESSFUL COMPETITOR.

William C. Kline Awarded the Scholarship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—It was announced last night by Col. William H. Watt, chairman of the selection committee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, that the prize of $500 offered upon the paintings presented for competition for the Jacob H. Lazarus scholarship, which gives $1,500 and promises for a two years' course of study abroad, has been awarded to William C. Kline of New York. He is 24 years old, being one of the youngest in the competition.

Before the opening of the Worlds Fair Kline studied F. D. Millet in competitive work and painted many of the large figures that adorned the general administration building. Since that time he has studied in the academy studios, has exhibited with Low and Lathrop and made illustrations for the magazines.

All competitors for the Lazarus scholarship were required to paint the same composition, the same heir picture the same size. The subject was a nude representing a sleeping cupid with general decorative figures and a landscape. The competitors were to select the direction of the artistic tendencies of the Metropolitan Museum of Art during the years he is abroad and will have to submit such to his work to it.

POLITICAL SIGNS.

Silver Issue Roughly Handled by Its Opponents.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23.—Their contrasting political issue in this city last night and the battle of the two silver signs the sign of the great Harrison-Porter campaign in Indiana. Mills, Taubeneck, Bryan, Jones, Stewart and other silver advocates were in the city and made the silver question the principal issue of Democrats of the Yellow Hammer state. There was crowded Tomlinson hall to hear Mills, Bryan, Taubeneck and Stewart. Mr. Mills was greeted by a crowd of women as he came in. He began with a tirade against the Democratic Harrison administration. Bryan followed the discussion of the silver issue from the standpoint of the western people. He spoke to 1,000 people. Taubeneck and Stewart also made strong talks.

Together the speakers at Anderson and Mills addressed a mass meeting at Jonesboro, Grant county, Jones addressed a Democratic meeting, Jones addressed an old fashioned silver meeting in the Congressional district of ex-Congressman Holman and in the evening addressed a Democratic meeting at Lafayette, where he was joined by Mills. The combined audience was estimated at 10,000 people. Mills was greeted in the city with a tremendous ovation and a torchlight procession.

CHINESE BEAUTY ARRESTED

As a Spy Among the Japanese Officers at Hiroshima.

Li Hung Chang Learns One of His Mandarins is Secret Valuable Information.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 23.—Among the advices by the Empress of Japan is the news of the arrest at Hiroshima of a female spy, who gives her name as Ocoh. She has been using her wiles with effect among the Japanese officers, and has several of them at her beck and call, with the result that she was filling up a magnificent haul in information for the spy, Li Hung Chang, one of whose extensive businesses it appears she was. She is beautiful and accomplished to accomplishments, and as she speaks Japanese fluently, was admirably fitted for the work in which she was engaged. Her secret betrays her Chinese birth.

The officers who had been paying for her smiles with military secrets will pay the penalty of their weakness.

John Y. McKane's Appeal.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 23.—The appeal of John Y. McKane from the decision of the Supreme court of Brooklyn has been set down for argument before the court of appeals on October 29th.

The relator filed with the clerk of the court contains over 2,000 folios and makes three volumes.

A Surveyor in Luck.

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 23.—John Richardson, a surveyor at Ruthven, is in luck. Many years ago his grandfather bought a tract of land in Florida, which is now covered by twenty-eight blocks, embraced in the city of Pensacola, Florida. Recent investigation shows that the land still belongs to the Richardson heirs, although occupied by others and is within Ruthven. Richardson will go south to look after it.

FOUND A TREASURE.

Gold Coins to the Amount of $20,000 in a Cave.

DURANGO, Mex., Oct. 23.—While Juan Mario Herrera was herding a flock of sheep in the ranch of Juan Fuera, forty miles west of here, he discovered a cave, which he partly explored. He soon moved in the cave a box filled with gold coins and ornaments valued at $20,000. It is supposed the treasure is part of the Durgolez prize, or Brigand Bonito Mario, who operated in that section about thirty years ago and was killed on one of his raids.

The part of the amount discovered must be turned over to the state government.

SHOT HIMSELF.

No Cause Given for the Rash Deed—Insanity Probably.

HILLSWATER, Minn., Oct. 23.—Chas. McCabe, one of the leading railroads of the city and captain of company K, First regiment, committed suicide by shooting himself last evening. He expected to be married in a few days to a New Haven, Conn., lady, but he wanted to sleep. She did so and enjoyed all into the year. A few minutes after she had retired to the house, she heard her hear nothing to a pool of blood on the floor. He was in a temper, death is of a separate cause having occurred instantly. It is impossible to give any cause for the act and the supposition is that he must have become unbalanced.

Notable Wedding.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 23.—The most notable social event in Madison this season was the wedding of Miss Sarah Hoyt Pasmore, daughter of Justice Pasmore, to Mr. Frank Oliver Spencer, both of Grace Episcopal church last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fayette Dutton, rector of the church.

THE IRON TRADE.

Developments show a Variety of Good and Bad News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Iron Age says: Developments in the iron trade show a curious mixture of good and bad news. On the whole the iron trade seems to feel a little more confidence, while the West depends upon the action of workers. As far as business is concerned, the delay in settling the wages question has been in Pittsburg and the valley should be settled with quietly. The billet market is weaker with $16.50 quoted as the basis of sales east and west. Pittsburg and Wheeling. The situation in the iron trade is in a very unsettled condition with only cutting of prices.

The wire rod market, too, is very weak and $22.50 has become a general quotation.

It seems as if the flying idea had set in the steel rail. Price and an early advance in the markets is expected.

Some concerns have received orders in the new year which are based upon lower prices.

Pig iron has come down some points during last week and has dropped below 13 cents.

TRIPLED WITH H. H.

The Unprecedented Case Blue City Tests and a Record of Promise Made.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 23.—A case has come to a conclusion which is the most remarkable ever known in the history of pleasure. The parties to it are Charles M. Blue, of Rochester, and Dr. H. H. Fuchs, of Buffalo.

Within Good E. of Fargo, in the town of Alexander, Dr. Fuchs, with his office, Arthur Burton Dennis, a man and friend, wrote to the Blue advertisement which was known to every reader, that he would cure Blue of the habit of drinking whisky, according to Mark Twain, only he claimed, and Mr. Dennis, 1892, was taken at the Dr. Fuchs' sanitarium.

Upon the completion of the cure Blue was to pay the Dr. Fuchs $100 and Blue Hunter and for that. A was guaranteed at the request of Counsel. During the sanitarium Dennis, having been drinking Blue's whisky, Blue was taken to the sanitarium,