ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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## THE CARNEGIE WORKS.

**An Associated Press Representative Finds Fully Seven Hundred Men Busy.**

**FRICK'S CONDITION CONTINUES FAVORABLE.**

**Anarchists to Be Looked for by the Police all Over the United States.**

By Telegraph to the News.

**NO BAIL.**

**For Those Strikers Who Fired at the Barges.**

PITTSBURG, July 28.—On the hearing of arrested Carnegie strikers this morning for riot, seven witnesses swore they saw Critchlow load and fire a gun at his target. Judge Magee refused to allow him to bail on the grounds that the deeds were too close to murder in the first degree. His attorneys claim that he was not there.

Paisley and Pirnesh, the suspected Anarchists who were arrested yesterday, were released today, there being no evidence against them. The authorities say the Anarchists are thoroughly frightened. Deputy sheriffs are scouring Homestead to arrest men against whom warrants are out. Most of them have disappeared. Three Anarchists gained admission to the mills some days ago, but were discovered distributing Anarchist literature and driven out. The officers are hunting for them, but they have disappeared. Hugh O'Donnell has gone away. He will says on private business.

**TWO MEN AT WORK.**

**The Scale to be Signed by Those Who Want Work.**

PITTSBURG, July 28.—The Carnegie Company has prepared a scale for the Union mills and Beaver Falls plant which the new men or former men who desire will be required to sign. The average will be the same as the Amalgamated, but no association will be recognized. At the Homestead plant the time is steadily increasing.

An Associated Press representative went through this morning and found fully seven hundred men at work. Twenty plates were rolled between the ten and seemingly were case—the work being specially directed towards naval contracts. Superintendent Pilling assuring the all the laborers and yet now they want, and that it is astonishing how rapidly some raw men are learning the work which the men needed could not possibly be one by even skilled workmen, because they had no knowledge of the machinery.

Frick's condition is favorable. Counsel for the strikers stated this evening that the proposed suits against Frick, Potter and Lovejoy for conspiracy had not been abandoned, but nothing would be done until Frick recovered. The police do not expect any more attack of anarchists at present. Inspector McKelvey said the matter had been taken up by the police authorities all over the United States, and anarchists were being watched. The matter aroused the country and the police of each city have decided to find out just how active the anarchists are. No one here had any idea of the number there were here.

It is reported today that Jones & Laughlins of the Anderson Iron Works have decided to take issue with the Amalgamated association. The works are among the largest in the country and employ 3,000 men. B. F. Jones, the principal owner, was chairman of the National Republican Committee.

**A Fight on a Train.**

PITTSBURG, July 28.—A local paper prints a riot on the Baltimore & Ohio train near Whitehall between seven men on the way to Homestead and the guards on the train. It is stated that when the men learned they were bound for Homestead a number demanded to get off. The guards refused and a fight ensued in which two men were seriously injured. Thirty-five of the men escaped. Baltimore & Ohio officials deny the story.

**A Police Captain Arrested.**

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 28.—Police Captain was arrested today for permitting Chief O'Mara of Pittsburg to remove Anarchist Mollick without requisition papers. Lapton is cabbed to $1000 fine and imprisonment. The warrant was sworn out by a lawyer acting for Mollick.

**The Death List of the Mill Creek Sewer Explosion.**

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—The death list of the Mill Creek sewer explosion was lengthened today when the body of Clemence C. Kuchmann, a lapter dealer, was found. Two more bodies were found, one of which was a boy with book bearing the name A. J. McClellan.

**The Body of the Sugar Man.**

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—The affairs of the American Sugar Company and John E. Searles, Jr., in the property trusts brought by the government to annul the sugar trust was filed today. Searles says the company is incorporated under the provisions of an act of the New Jersey legislature and claims the right to conduct business and acquire property outside of New Jersey.

**Snowden Will be Prosecuted.**

PITTSBURG, July 28.—Private Taxes will sue Major-General Snowden, Colonel Hawkins and Lieutenant-Colonel Streeter for $10,000 damages on account of his treatment.

**Troops Gradually Moved Out of Homestead.**

HOMESTEAD, July 28.—The State troops have been gradually moved out until tonight, instead of 9000 men, there are only about 1200 here. This brigade will remain some time. Twenty-two families of strikers moved out of the mill yesterday morning. The wives of people made quite a procession as they strolled through the town in carriages provided by their husbands and Association. This evening a number of strikers boarded a coal train on the Monongahela road passing through the Carnegie works and hurled lumps of coal at nonunion men. Tonight orders were issued to the personal guard to prevent such occurrences.

**Children Suffocated.**

MERIDEN, Conn., July 28.—Four children crawled into a closet under a sink in a new house today and snapped the catch of the door. When found this evening three of them were dead from suffocation and the other nearly so.

**Colonel King.**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28.—United States Judge Jackson today denied the application for habeas corpus made by Colonel H. Clay King.

**Drowned.**

WAUKEGAN, Ont., July 28.—Nine persons, four ladies, one little girl, three white men and one Indian, left Cape Crocker yesterday in a sail boat for this place. When within ten minutes out of harbor a squall struck the boat and all but three were drowned.

**Business Is Business.**

It was a saloon and restaurant combined, as was the fashion in the early days of Deadwood.

A hoad up stranger entered and walked up to the bar and said:

"I haven't had a mouthful of food for two days."

"Yes, just so," replied the proprietor as he looked him over.

"Don't looke and ready to do something desperate?"

"Any thoughts of suicide?" kindly queried the landlord.

"Not your life I have! If I don't strike something by tomorrow I shall blow my brains out."

"And what do the prospects of your striking something?"

"Not one chance in a hundred. Can you spare me a bowl of soup?"

"Sit down," said the landlord, after a moment's thought. "I'm the owner here and can make an independent job out about twenty dollars. I'll take chances on you."

"Thou!"

"I'll fill your pipe, and if you fail to fill it to my entire satisfaction, Business is business out here. Yes or no?"

"Yes, put on the dead square!"

"Very well, sit down over there. Waiter, a bowl of soup, then fetch him a hunk of meat and bread and coffee for this man, when I give you his name, age, address and the way he wants his grave to head!"—New York Herald.

**Three of a Kind.**

A young man who suffers from the embarrassing affliction of stammering entered one of the merriest beanries of Park row the other evening to get a lunch. He chose the place not so much because of its attractions, for because it was hardly, but rather because he dislikes to go into a more public place with his infirmity of speech. As luck would have it, however, there were no vacant tables, and he was obliged to sit down to one already occupied by another young man.

"Pub—pub—pub—pork and b-b-b-beans," he ventured to the waiter who came up.

That functionary looked a little surprised. "Pub—pub—pub—pork and b-b-b-beans." "All r-r-r-right sir," he said, and hurried back with the order.

The young man was very indignant at being mocked. He reddened and when the waiter came back he got up with the intention of boxing the fellow's ears.

But no sooner was he on his feet than the young man who sat opposite also arose and interfered.

"D-d-don't hit him!" cried the new young man. "He s-s-s-was's m-m-m-mocking you. He st-st-st-utters l-l-l-like w-w-w-we d-d-d-do."—New York Recorder.

**Asking Questions of the Cuckoo.**

A curious legend regarding the cuckoo is found among the Danes, which, with some modifications, is likely to be current in many parts of Germany, in England and the north of Europe. When in early spring time the voice of the cuckoo is first heard in the woods every village girl knows her hand and asks the question, "Cuckoo! cuckoo! when shall I be married?" and the old folks in spite "Cuckoo! cuckoo! when shall I be released from this worthless wife?" The bird, in answer, continues singing "Cuckoo" as many times as years will elapse before the object of their desires will come to pass.

But, as some old people live to an advanced age, and many girls marry late in life, the poor bird has so much to do in answering the questions put to her that the Building season goes by; she has no time to make her nest, but lays her eggs in that of the hedge sparrow.—London Queen.

**Wagner as an Acrobat.**

Prefessor Pessopor relates an incident of a visit he Wagner at his lakes home. The two men sat one morning on an embrasure in the drawing room, talking over the events of the years.

Suddenly Wagner, who was sixty years old, rose and stood on his head upon the window sill.

At that moment Wagner's wife entered. Her surprise and shame caused her to run call her husband, exclaiming, "Ah! Richard! Richard! Quickly recovering himself, he assured her that he was sane and wished to show that he could stand on his head at sixty, which was more than Ferdinand could do.

## THE FALLEN PRINCE.

**He Seems to Be Anxious for a Reconciliation with the Kaiser.**

**HERBERT BISMARCK INTERVIEWED.**

**Speaking About the Social Boycott of His Father at Vienna.**

By Telegraph to the News.

**HERBERT BISMARCK**

**Interviewed About the Relations Between His Father and William.**

KISSINGEN, July 28.—Herbert Bismarck in an interview authorized by his father states that if the Kaiser were acquainted by persons having business in his ear to keep the Kaiser and the prince apart there would have been a reconciliation long ago. Count Herbert said to that correspondent that his father expected the Kaiser to take the first step and send a reconciliation.

"My father," he said, "is always prepared to make advances in keeping with his dignity. In fact there is no limit to his desire for reconciliation. Even after the Kaiser's telegram congratulating me on my engagement. Then everything pointed to a settlement of the differences, but just afterwards followed the greatest insult my father ever received in his life, namely, a social boycott at Vienna decreed by authority from Berlin."

Herbert displayed great feeling as he spoke of this episode.

**CONGRESS.**

**Its Inquiry Into the Matchless Question of the Territories.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—Hughes has offered for reference to the committee on rules a resolution to cut off filibustering. It provides that tomorrow, immediately after the reading, a vote shall at once be taken on the motion to agree to the report from the House agreed to the Wood's Fort representation. Filibustering results and will, and all the evening's work is to be undone. The House will take night tomorrow. A vote of a quorum being secured, the House adjourned.

Chairman Dorsheimer of the World's Fair committee said this afternoon that they would have a sub-committee on the Columbian Exposition, and that they would carry it any with the first. The filibustering movement, he said was nearly at an end. The Democrats obey the caucus tonight, but to-morrow they will have compromise would be arranged.

**The Appropriation Committee**

The appropriation committee took the preliminary steps today for the continuance of the appropriations for the support of the government carried in the sundry civil bill, and reported a resolution providing for the extension of five days.

The temperature today was about the same as yesterday. Three days more remain.

The House judiciary committee decided to take further testimony in the Homestead affair, and Pinkerton has been summoned before the committee.

**THE SENATE.**

Suggestions were made to Washburn that in view of the intense heat and the absence of so many Senators, to let the bill go over until next session, but he declined. Mr. Dawes asked consent to have a vote taken Monday afternoon. White objected. Paddock then delivered an argument in favor of the old, saying that he voted for the amendment of the great agricultural States of Nebraska. Turpie also defended the bill, took from legal and legal points of view, and when the amendments came up Washburn's amendment to strike out section 12 was agreed to. Daniels' amendment to strike out section 16 was defeated and adjourned. Jones of Nevada, from committee on contingent expenses, today reported a resolution for appointment of a select committee of seven Senators to investigate the recent letter, trouble in Pennsylvania and Idaho, and as to the employment of Pinkerton detectives.

The resolution for a select committee of five to investigate the Geological Survey outrage was agreed to and the committee on territories of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Oklahoma, and was instructed to inquire into the propriety of their being admitted as states.

The House joint resolution for final adjournment on Saturday was called on the Senate. Allison thought it unwise to consider an adjournment resolution until the Sunday Civil bill shall be passed.

A resolution for the selection of a committee of three to visit the forest reservations in California and inquire into the rights of a few settlers therein was agreed to. Stockbridge, Kyle and Morgan will constitute the committee.

**Hots in Chicago.**

CHICAGO, July 28.—The intense heat moderated today, the mercury falling five degrees lower than yesterday. The number of deaths today from cool was twenty-one. Tonight rain is falling and the heat is moderating rapidly.

**IN KANSAS.**

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 28.—It has been raining here since early in the morning. Good rains have fallen all over the State and part of Missouri, assuring a big crop.

**$12 From Chicago to Denver and Return.**

CHICAGO, July 28.—Chairman Caldwell today authorized the Atchison roundpoints to make a $12 rate to Denver and return on account of the Knights Templar conclave, under the auspices of the Knights, due to sell one way tickets at $12 to Denver and intermediate points.

**A Number of Houses Blown Down.**

ORANGE, N. J., July 28.—The Crown chemical works at Springfield close up about 5 o'clock tonight and several buildings of the plant were shattered and a number of houses in the vicinity were blown down. Several houses were slightly injured and one man is missing. The shock of the explosion vibrations were plainly felt in this city, four miles away. The roofs of the chemical works took fire, and fed by chemicals and oils the fire threatened the buildings remaining standing. A large force of citizens went out to fight the fire, and succeed the remaining explosive.

**Another Terrible Murder.**

JERSEY, July 28.—Another terrible murder story comes from Rome. A band of robbers broke into the house of a Jewish banker in search of plunder. They killed the father, mother and five daughters. They then found another daughter hidden away and after torturing her to confess where the family savings were hidden stabbed her repeatedly in the body.

**General Weaver and Mr. Lease.**

PUEBLO, Colo., 28.—General Weaver and Mr. Lease addressed a crowd of between seven and eight thousand people at the Mineral Palace last night. A large enthusiasm was taken up.

**A Fatal Collision.**

One of the collisions of the Columbia river is the "pulled taking relief," an automatic device of Walton, which stands on the Oregon side of the river, about a mile below the Cascades rapids. It is a long, narrow concession of a jetty at some half out from the shore, with an outside embankment in which the current boil, which constantly moving. It is an unbroken wheel, and having been built at a time when the river was comparatively low, can be raised or lowered according to the stage of water. The persons who built this odd mechanical device embarked on the labors and machets of the women, the tiny beggy for whose capture it was specially erected, it is said will lament that in meeting their "pulled" they raise the stage the boiled of taking the "pulled" off the stream.

A strategy to the effect that exceed to the jetty has been built and the women is attempting to go through the net are caught in the net beneath and are hoisted to the stage of the lower wheel and safely dragged in a trough. This trough or "scuppit" is an automatic slide, the "scuppit" goes on slide, where the "scuppit" contents and slipped to all parts of the world. Besides several isolated young fish sniff for running, from 1,000 to 1,500 salmon are caught every day to the Oregon market, and it is safe to say that there is not a more exciting sport than this in the world today.—St. Louis Republic.

**Table Manners in 1600.**

A valet of Louis XIV published a book in 1693 in which he gives a few rules for the guidance of the inventions of the fellow soup plate.

The plates of the guests will be fellow in order that they may help themselves to as much soup as the guest want without being obliged to take it spoonful by spoonful, because of the disgust they may have for one another in using the spoon go from the mouth to the tureen.

Guests it will be seen, need their own spoons to fill their plates, the large spoon to be used for serving the soup not being intended till some time later. Yet, even a hundred years after the invention of the soup plate, in 1789, a writer in a civility advises that all the dishes should be set placed on the table that every one could reach them with his spoon, and that if the soup was served in a dish common every one should help himself with his own spoon without scouring to be in a hurry. A work on manners that appeared just before the French revolution—that is, at the close of the last century—decreed it best to advise to reside that it was impolitic to pass the spoon back and forth between the mouth and the tureen.—Golden Days.

**Two Lexingtons.**

It is curious that "Lexington," the title of a British fort, should have become the slogan of the American Revolution, but no more curious than the fact that the first spot of ground on this continent sacred to American rights was the scene of battle of that strange should have been fought beyond the confines of the United States in the heart of the far distant wilderness of Kentucky. Lexington, the metropolis of the blue grass region, is today the oldest public monument in existence to the first dead of the war of independence, and she was founded as the first memorial of Lexington, Mass., at the centennial celebration of that battle.

The beautiful cemetery of the town of Lexington, Ky., which occurred early in June, 1873, was visited by Simon Kenton and other noted pioneers. Longfellow was urged to make it the subject of a poem, and he consented with the writer in regard to it, but he died unfortunately, too soon for the story to be embodied in his immortal verse.—George W. Ranck in Harper's.

**Tea Offers to Turks.**

In Paris there have been established for some years public "tea offices," at which employees are employed to test and analyze any article of food or drink which may be suspected of containing anything harmful to public health. The same experts are appointed to examine the food products sold in the markets and shops of the city.

Such offices were so long before the people "the knowledge of good and evil" as regards the dependence of health on unadulterated food and drink.—Youth's Companion.

## THE DREAD SCOURGE.

**Five Hundred and Fifty Deaths Daily Reported in Russia.**

**ROUMANIA SAID TO BE INVADED.**

**Cholera in the French Capital and Suburbs.—Great Death Rate.**

By Telegraph to the News.

**THE CHOLERA.**

**It Seems to Be Making Headway in Europe.**

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—Several cases of spurious cholera are reported at Warsaw. Cholera has broken out at Kharkoff and Cronstadt and there are several cases along the Volga river above Nijni Novgorod.

**IN FRANCE.**

LONDON, July 28.—The Paris correspondent of the Lloyd's telegraphs that M. Nolet, of the Prefecture of Paris, reports that in twenty-nine out of forty-nine cantons of those reported as cholera, which he investigated, he found the cholera not existing. Nolet says the true cholera is limited to the suburbs, but Professor Dourkley states that he found bacillus in two cases in the city. The Gaulois, in an editorial, says that cholera is making steady headway in Russia and even more complete official returns admit that

FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DEATHS DAILY

are caused in that country. The report that the disease has invaded Roumania, if true, is of serious import to Europe. Speech up of Paris, the Lord Mayor.

"Where half of the people affected die, it matters little what name is given to the cholera in Tiers and the scourge."

**THE MINNESOTA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.**

ST. PAUL, July 28.—The Republican State convention met in a crowded hall. The temperature was raised in order to accommodate Harrison, of the Prime committee. Kindlemonnier, Mark Dunnell was chosen temporary chairman. Committees were appointed and recess taken till two after noon.

At the afternoon session a resolution was adopted amid great enthusiasm commending Blaine, expressing sympathy for his recent affliction, and the hope that he may be called into service previous again having enjoyed a hard-earned rest. The resolution on trusts was a long one, and contained the question of local option, and finally decided not to mention it in the platform. The platform reaffirms the National Republican Platform, expresses President Harrison's administration, recommends a board of arbitration to settle the dispute between capital and labor, the exclusion of obnoxious immigrants, the preservation of the public domain for actual settlers.

Legislation looking toward cheap, safe and accessible envelopes and safe house building; a law to compel telephone, telegraph and railroad companies to furnish food and lodging and rates, without discrimination in favor of good highways, more Congressmen, the Washburn-Hatch anti-option bill, endorses Senator Davis for re-election, regards the management of natural men by other than the proper authorities of the State some Aberdeen and testing to prevent fraudulent and boxes of jeans.

Ex-Congressman Kinsie Nelson was nominated for governor by acclamation, as was Frank M. Nye, Democratic governor. For secretary of state several candidates were placed in nomination, but F. B. Brown was nominated on the second ballot. Joseph Bobleser was nominated for State treasurer.

For attorney-general H. W. Childs was nominated by for justices Dickerson, Vanderlinde and Mitchell were renominated by acclamation.

**Lightning Spot Cases on Hot Tracks.**

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 28.—Lightning spotted an unknown oil tank near here yesterday afternoon and the conflagration spread to twenty other tanks.

**Insulting Non-Union Men.**

PITTSBURG, July 28.—A carload of nonunion miners came in from Cincinnati this morning. At Bellaire several men boarded the train and entered the car, but being mostly colored they contented themselves with telling the men they would be murdered at Homestead. At Harrisburg a crowd of men swarmed on the car and used insulting language. Agent Wilson, in charge of the men, drew a revolver and kept them at bay. During the excitement three of the non-union men left the car and have not been seen since.

**Runners of Horses in Wisconsin.**

MILWAUKEE, July 28.—Governor Peck this evening received a dispatch from the mayor of Merrill stating that there had been a lynching bee. Three horse thieves were caught in the act of stealing a team of horses. The men had been tried and convicted, and upon a late hour last night no particulars had been received. It is feared though that any serious thing has been delayed in, but Governor Peck is preparing to meet any emergency.

**A Rising in Turkey.**

BELGRADE, July 28.—Malas or a tribe of Kosovo numbering 15,000 well supplied with rifles have invaded the town of Jakoto in Albania. A body guard of a hundred Gollah troops, with two guns is ordered to occupy the central pass in the mountains between Afghanistan and India.

**Anarchists Sentenced.**

PARIS, July 28.—The Anarchists Pavenat, Chalbert, Dumas and Sidevant, who made speeches in favor of explosions on May day, were sentenced today to terms of imprisonment ranging from five to twenty years.

**An Alleged Swindler Caught.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Lewis Hellenson, the defaulting bookkeeper of the wholesale house firm of Martin Dry, was caught yesterday at San Diego, when the steamer "San Juan" put in on the way to Panama. He defaulted in between forty and fifty thousand.

**Street Car Conductors Arrested.**

CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—Forty conductors on the street car lines were arrested this afternoon for smoking seven cigars. The president of the company says they have had deferred for a week for some time and feel they have been being an average of $1000 per month.

**Cattle Dying of French Fever.**

DUNMOR, O. T., July 28.—Texas fever is raging throughout the entire part of the territory and a number of cattle are dying. It is feared that the disease will spread into Kansas.

**QUEER DOINGS OF UNITED FOLKS.**

**Some Strange Incidents of the Social Life in Chicago.**

It will surprise people to know the prominent that is now had hitherto never a long and has spread a city. The Sentinel is at it. The Leaders had settled their case at Rockford, and had had no long talked that the media of both sides of the dispute were divorced. It is probable the case will spring up out of the matrimonial journey of some man in which the man brought his female companion home to dinner. Mrs. Sam Jones, a prominent Chicago lady, was in the house when the husband of the lady in question came home to dinner and put a good watch and money into a trunk and then produced twenty to hand a two dollar check, one hound down the grounds through hours of economy, the neighbor, noted as Jim, put in a dinning room and begin to show himself. It was difficult for one to do the best thing for the occasion, but all made an earnest effort to be sociable.

The scene of trouble in the morning was most wonderful to the effect that reminiscences were open to anything. The invalids had left, Jones had left, Jones had left, Jones's fellow table mate, ornaments were absent, waiting for him or some one to take them. It was not just to call by the name of that the man or the woman who ran up the front stepped back behind the garden squalls for some thing to transfer to another person. The overcoat was hung up in the north division to meet the assault of the night. If there were, it was the most honest night any of them had ever lived.

One citizen, better run back to his home, found a plain note coming out with the news that of the people. Take a ticket." If the bookkeeper was a thief he must have been caught at the greeting from the owner of the goods. "That is all right, sir; take anything you want, it is all yours."—Professor David Bailey in Scribner's.

**Horse Training.**

One peculiarity of the economy of the training stable is that, except when at exercise, the horses are housed up on the "military system." Each horse is isolated from the rest, and finds there is a numerous door, it is only opened in the hours when grooming and feeding are going on. Thus the horses cannot "contract" unwary horse ideas in the ways their neighbors, and so do even that relief from mere whims the more pronounced mystery of the food comes to those accomplishments which are the necessities of training. Mr. Bedford's stable is a marvelous place. The walls are lined with trophies of victories. The horses are kept in a state of high training and the management has been. The probably accounts for the extraordinary freshness which some of these dwellings exhibit and made which are allowed to chase their lives.—London Spectator.

**A Fake Case.**

The reporter of a St. Louis paper had been sent out to work up a case of suicide by an unknown person, and after a laborious search of three hours he returned to the office.

"Shall what did you get?" inquired the city editor anxiously.

"All secret, it proved the identity and this is not conclusive."

"Was there anything on his person to identify him?"

"He is being, except a half dozen or so, the same as everything and the name I am sent to the office."

"What was the name?"

"Johnson and Jones, St. Louis."

"Why, man, that's all the information you want, enough to convey other, emphatically. He is John Smith, of Chicago, and you will pay up to in your office."

## A NIGHT OF TERROR.

**The Eruption of Mount Lina Causes a Panic Among the People.**

**A PICTURE OF TERRIBLE GRANDEUR.**

**The Heavens Hid by Clouds of Smoke Which Shine with Myriads of Sparks.**

By Telegraph to the News.

**LINA IN EARNEST.**

**The Inhabitants in the Volcanic Zone For Thirty Miles.**

CATANIA, July 28.—Last night was a terrible night of terror. The heavens were hidden by clouds of smoke which shone with myriads of sparks, while fires and sound the inky darkness was lit up by the issues of molten fire, making a spectacle of terrific grandeur.

Subterranean rumblings rattled the windows of the neighborhood to rattle and walls of houses to tremble, while the earth seemed to quake and struggle in a huge monster in the throes of some escape. The natives are with fear. Immense streams of lava are flowing down the mountain side which sets in their terror.

**THE PEOPLE'S PARTY**

**Ticket Nominated and Platform Adopted by the Colorado Delegates.**

DENVER, July 28.—The People's party State convention conducted its work this evening. The usual nominated was taken from the last resolution, by the joint conference committee of the State League and People's party. Soon after the latter met this morning a platform was adopted, which is substantially as follows:

The platform warmly endorses the Omaha declaration and declares it is the sense of the convention that our Senators and Representatives in Congress are not to be allowed with the best interests of Colorado in advocating the election of an money of silver to the office of chief magistrate of the United States. The platform condemns the attempted assassination of Frick, denounces the pinkertons of Homestead, and sympathetically expresses Pinkertonism.

Through an oversight on the part of the resolution committee a woman suffrage plank was omitted, greatly to the disgust of the female delegates, but the matter was dropped. Some other resolution were adopted among which was one that the State shall close the sale of all coal lands and hold the same and operate them in the interest of the people.

The following ticket was nominated: Presidential electors—J. C. Rigby, J. B. Berry, A. J. Overholt, Silas Hanchett.

**The Transcontinental Association.**

CHICAGO, July 28.—According to reports received here there is a painful lack of harmony in the Transcontinental Association. The Rio Grande Western has given notice of withdrawal from the association. The Rio Grande Western has given notice of withdrawal from the association. The Rio Grande Western has given notice of withdrawal from the