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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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FOUND A TREASURE.

Story About the Discovery of Riches Hidden in a Tree.

SHINING GOLD AND SILVER.

A Skeleton Near the Box.—The Population Offered as to the Mysterious Find.

BOURBON, Ind., April 7.—This section is wildly excited over the discovery of a hidden treasure and the skeleton of a supposed miner. The find was made by Will O'Brien, a young man of this city. O'Brien, while hunting in the woods shoved a spavined into a hollow log. He began mining the decaying log to pieces when his foot struck a false copper box, securely fastened. It was no heavy he could scarcely lift it. He pried open the box and to his delight found it filled with shining gold and silver coins. The exact amount is not known but it is a large sum. The coins are all of American mintage and bear dates between the years 1820 and 1860. O'Brien took his treasure home with the aid of a friend and told of the find cautiously.

A party went to the place and being the log was taken to pieces. Near one end the skeleton of a man was discovered. With the bones were pieces of cloth in a bad state of preservation. Family people in this vicinity remember a miner by the name of Jack Hoover, who lived out in from where the box of treasure was discovered and who mysteriously disappeared twenty-five years ago. The bones found are believed to be his, and the very plausible theory of how he became came to be in such a queer place is that, being pursued by robbers, he took refuge in a hollow tree and was unable to extricate himself. The theory is also advanced by some that Hoover was murdered by some that knew of the wealth he had taken, he having been the sole owner of a gold mine in the woods to hunt it and secreted it in a hollow tree to escape a wild animal.

Whatever explanation may be current the discovery has created great excitement, and the soldiers are hoarding and remembering tales of buried treasure and early-day adventures. It is believed that other treasures were hidden in the locality by early settlers who were taken to the city months or searching their wealth on account of the liability of an attack by Indians. Several searching parties are being made up and during the spring months many take will to dig in the woods and fairly.

Stay Lead to Complications.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 7.—The Chinese exclusion law has been successfully evaded by three Chinamen in a manner that may lead to complications between the Dominion government and the Washington territory.

The Steamer Tacoma has arrived here on her way to China, having on board three Chinamen who were trying escaped from the United States. On their arrival here the Chinamen said the head tax imposed on all Chinese immigrants and schemed to back. They were restrained by captain from leaving the vessel. The Chinese were allowed to land, however, and will notify the consul, owing to action of the courts in the matter.

A WEDDING INTERRUPTED.

He Correct the Father and the Girl in Defiance the Minister.

ROCHESTER, Ind., April 7.—There was a queer ending to a wedding ceremony this evening, in which Albert Thayer and Miss Hodges were the principals. The minister had reached the point where he intoned to the bride-elect and said thoughtlessly: "You take the man for your lawful husband?" When the sentence "No sir, I do not. You are the first who has asked my opinion in the matter. Mr. Thayer has been coming my mother for more than a year, I thought it was her hand he wanted, but it appears that he only wanted her consent that he might carry me and she concluded to compel me to wed him."

The minister then said: "This ends it. I have no power to bind anyone against his or her will."

The crowd broke up, cheering for the spirited girl. The parties to the contract are Hoosiers, who usually pride their motives for their children without consulting the children's wishes.

Insanity Killed.

CUBA, Colo., April 7.—City Marshal A. A. Cook was shot in the face and instantly killed about midnight by an insane man named Robert Lee J. Steele, originally from Ottawa, Iowa. Brooks says Cook entered the shop and ordered him to throw up his hands and give up his money. This is denied by Cook was always been an honest and upright citizen for the past two years. He was foreman of the car shops for the Union Pacific here for the past eight years and prominent among railroad men as well as throughout the country. He leaves a wife and three young girls.

Recruits for the Army.

DETROIT, O., April 7.—The southwestern division of the "army of the commonwealth" organized here has received a contribution of nearly 300 and the men are actively drilling. John Twomley has been elected commander-in-chief and will at once send recruiting officers to every town in the territory.

MARCHES OF BOOKS.

Diphtheria Circulated Through a Public Library.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7.—Something of a sensation has been created by the charge that diphtheria is spreading through the city circulating library. The charge is made by Dr. Hurty, the city chemist. On March 17 son of Dr. Hurty took a book from the library. Later he was attacked by diphtheria. Dr. Hurty's children were attacked and he took the book to his laboratory and examined it. In one place it bore the marks of germs. He made a close examination and found, he said, diphtheria bacilli. He says that he also made cultures directly from the throat in his son and examined the cultures side by side with the culture made from the suspected book. He says that so far as it was possible to determine by the most rigid study under the microscope the two cultures were the same. It is claimed by the librarian, the book, although it has passed through many families during the last few months, has not been in a family where the disease raged. The records of the city board of health substantiate the statement. Physicians believe the health might have been in the book for a long time.

OAKLAND STILL EXCITED.

The Prosecution Affidavit of the Anarchists Presented.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The excitement in Oakland over the rejection of the informal array has not yet died out. The army has many sympathizers among the laboring class, and a mass meeting was held, at which speeches denouncing the officials of Oakland for their action were made. Police were present at the meeting and kept the speakers in check. Another meeting has been called for tonight.

THE OKLAHOMA TROUBLE.

Reports of Hostilities Between Indians and White Settlers.

Cheyennes Under Arms Commanded by Red Moon.—A Conflict With Cowboys.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—News has been received from Hennessy, O. T., to the effect that four couriers from the scene of the conflict, after being set upon by Indians, reached the land. The courier states that twenty Cheyennes are now under arms at Walte Shield Camp, all commanded by Red Moon's band, and 150 white settlers.

JENKINS'S DECISION.

Representatives to Investigate the Matter.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Representatives Hatton, Terry and G. W. Smith have left Washington today for Lexington to investigate the strike occasion of Judge Jenkins.

A Yellowstone Park Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—Representative Lacy reported to the House from the committee on public lands a bill for the protection of birds and animals in Yellowstone National Park. In the accompanying report Lacy says the perpetrators of crime merit punishment for want of necessary legislation.

The bill attaches the park judicial district of Wyoming and gives the criminal statutes of Wyoming full force over the park.

THE STRIKERS HOPEFUL.

They are Determined to Hold Out to the End.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 7.—There was more activity in all parts of the region today than at any time since the outbreak of the strike on Thursday. The strikers, however, have not given up the contest. Their hope of final success is revived. Meetings were held at different points and night and in every one the Hungarians spoke in solid vote to the effect that they would support the strike to the end.

AN EXPERIMENT ANNOUNCED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The Executive committee of the supporters of Thomas Crocker, son of the late Charles Crocker and Mrs. Fannie H. Rutherford, is announced. It is expected that the wedding will take place in New York, early in July.

Mrs. Rutherford is at present in New York with her three children.

Mr. Crocker is in San Francisco. George Crocker is one of the heirs to the Crocker millions, and Mrs. Rutherford is also very wealthy. Her husband, Alexander H. Rutherford, was a well-known mining man and died in 1893.

The Sealing Question.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 7.—Sealing circles here are still deeply concerned about British and American sealing legislation and a deputation waited on Premier Davie to-morrow to ask the advisability of asking Lieut. Governor to provide against American warships being empowered to seize British Columbia sealers, but that gentleman expressed the opinion that it would be useless.

Tired of Her Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The Call says that Ethel Brandon, the well known actress is about to institute suit for divorce from her husband, L. R. Stockwell, equally well known as a comedian.

Stockwell is playing in the East, and his wife is a member of a company in the northwest. Stockwell's daughter, Polly, recently married the son of Frederick Warde. Failure to provide is the cause of Mrs. Stockwell's action.

The Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Wheat fell 1½ May opened 1 off, having at an advance of the 1. Corn was easy, May fell 1 and needed 1, only May, May 31½, provisions were 5 May pork 10.30; May and 7.20.

LIVERPOOL CLOSING.

LIVERPOOL, April 7.—Wheat firm No. 2 red, winter, 6.1½; corn easy, new mixed, 4s May firm, 3s 9½; flour steady; St. Louis, fancy winter, 5s 3d.

Stock Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The total bank clearings of all clearing houses of the United States for the week ending today was $907,329,311, against $979,502,400 last week, and $1,29[illegible],211 for the corresponding week of last year.

THE FIRST SHOE PILGRIMS.

Lucy's Followers Weary and Disconsolate.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., April 7.—Yesterday was hard on Coxey's army. The men are feet sore, weary and discouraged, and if not for Doubtful the officer of the outlaws, some, have at there would have deserted, or about a score have done.

Died of Heart Disease.

HOPKINS GROVE, Ky., April 7.—Ben King, the Michigan poet and humorist, who appeared in the opera house last night with Opie Read, was found dead in bed at Stonebridge today. He recently died from heart disease.

Economic Operations.

PITTSBURGH, PENN., April 7.—The plants of the Anchor end of the region have resumed operations under the protection of deputies. No demonstration was attempted at any but the Leslie works. The Hillcrestville workers met with stone and sticks, driving them from the yards. Some of the men are ready to return to work on the street. The strikers at Oliver street division is also the scene of Rout the mine. Trouble is expected when the company resumes.

A Social Prize Fight.

CLEVELAND, April 7.—A social prize fight occurred last night between Joe Fowler and Jack Brown. Both men were highly polished. In the seventh round Brown got a blow over the heart which nearly killed him. He has been blessed by physicians ever since and is still in a precarious condition. Brown's trainer was killed in a prize fight at Hymenon's year ago last night.

S. P. Resistant Anthracite.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Although an order of stand has been issued to their offices, the Southern Pacific Transport certificate that capture April 15 are being extended six months at legal interest with two and a half per cent compound interest, the date only of the bond. The bonds therein and for the sum up to 11 per cent, but it is stipulated the contracts shall have the option to receive the certificates before maturity at the same rate of discount allowed those who have been taken.

DETAINED IMMIGRANTS.

Three Italian Women Who Tell a Remarkable Story.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Three wildeyed Italian women were detained at Ellis island and under they can examination their remarkable story they tell, they will be sent back to Italy by the immigration authorities. One of the women is said to be a relative of Antonio Ascoli, who is said to have been the victim of some practical joke. One of them, Antonia Malchiesi, says that she is the betrothed of Antonio Ascoli, who was supposed to have abandoned with the other party, still holds independent meetings.

The registration of voters for the coming election of delegates to the constitutional convention has commenced. The matters are not reported yet, but it is said are being made to think that in case of registration their lives would be forfeited.

Bitten by a Dog.

ROANOKE, VA., April 7.—Some time last January a large black dog belonging to Mr. G. L. Cassidy, bit two or three children slightly, and his daughter, Miss Annie, was also bitten in several places. The wounds were cauterized and healed up. On Monday when her father thought a bottle of water to Miss Annie, she was seized with a bottle paroxysm and since, these paroxysms, fearful to behold, kept returning until her death. A subscription is being taken up at Salem, to send the children who were bitten by the same dog, to the Pasteur Institute, New York, for treatment.

An Engagement Announced.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The Examiner says that the engagement of Thomas Crocker, son of the late Charles Crocker and Mrs. Fannie H. Rutherford, is announced. It is expected that the wedding will take place in New York, early in July.

Mrs. Rutherford is at present in New York with her three children.

Mr. Crocker is in San Francisco. George Crocker is one of the heirs to the Crocker millions, and Mrs. Rutherford is also very wealthy. Her husband, Alexander H. Rutherford, was a well-known mining man and died in 1893.

Three Sisters Sue for Divorce.

CINCINNATI, April 7.—The Commercial Gazette's special from Vanwert, Ohio, says: Three sisters sued married Jennie Schriver, Anna M. Merritt and Ella Stewart, filed suits for divorce today, and lawyer Rupp sending all. The charges are the same in all petitions—deserting, failure to provide and gross neglect of duty. The oldest wife is 27 years old.

A Curious Will.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Mrs. Cornelia Fraser Grant, of this city, who died last Sunday, left a will according to which her entire estate, valued at one million, is to be devoted exclusively to the construction of a mausoleum at Woodlawn cemetery. The relatives will probably contest.

Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Stocks opened weak, ½ to 1 lower; equal 1 off, then rallied.

Killed by an Explosion.

PITTSBURG, April 7.—The premature explosion which killed at the new Westinghouse electric works, Brinton, this morning killed three laborers and seriously injured four more. The bodies of the killed were horribly mangled.

INFORMATION OBTAINED.

Our Government Anxious to Know All About English Ships.

LONDON, April 7.—The Engineer prints under the caption "A letter received from the United States" a warning that the Washington government is anxious to obtain information about the new warships being built for the British government. The letter continues: "Our government is about it in such a quiet way that it is difficult to detect them. The letter tells how the Yarrow ship building company refuses information concerning the new boats intended for the torpedo destroyer. There is an American officer who intends to set to work and within six weeks find the plans of everything Yarrow had ever made. It is assumed that Englishmen and Americans in England are supplying such information. Some of the lines of the English yacht designed to compete for the America's cup were in the hands of American designers before the American cup defender. The superior sign and of British withholds the paragraph referring to the chief engineer of certain yards used for the building of warships as the statements are not advisable to publish.

UTAH CREAMERIES.

A Convention of Dairymen Held Today.

WAR AGAINST OLEOMARGARINE.

An Organization to Be Formed for the Maintenance of Prices and Betterment of Dairy Products.

The small attendance at the Dairymen's convention held today in the Weekly building, at which all save one of the Utah creameries were represented, only emphasized the lessening of this important industry and the necessity of vigorous steps being taken to increase the output and advance the consumption of home manufactured cheese and butter.

The fact, as stated, that 15,000 lbs of oleomargarine is sold monthly in this city alone is one that cannot fail to strike the creamery men in earnest, and in this in two or three years more than the whole production of butter manufactured by all of Utah's creameries combined, can find its more extensive operations in possible of great consideration.

Not only this, but the average quality of butter made outside the creameries in the Territory is much inferior to that produced by the creameries, there is no reason why the latter encouragement should not be given to the consumption of the creamery article, in view of the very slight difference in the prices. "If the people of Utah," said Chairman Hardy, "could see the filthy refuse from the milk that the separator in the creameries throws out, they would never go back to their grandmother's churn."

The first thing attended to at the convention was the appointing of Mr. Aaron Hardy, of Meadowview, temporary chairman and H. J. Frost Jr., of Logan, temporary pro tem. Among those present were Messrs. Stone, the Hansen and E. K. Barton, of Mount Pleasant, Taylor, of Meadowville, Anton Anderson and D. C. Brown, of Auxiliary Park, Seth Jones, of Kaysville, these joined being the contents of the creameries represented. The Ogden institution was not represented, but word was that it was in sympathy with the movement. Messrs. H. W. Parker and J. M. Christensen, retail and wholesale produce dealers respectively, were also present.

The chairman announced that the objects of the convention were to effect a permanent organization for the common interests of the industry representing to fix uniform rates on first-class grades of cheese and butter, and to promote the more extended manufacture and sale of dairy products. It was also the purpose of the convention to extinguish the sale of oleomargarine as butter.

Mr. Hansen expressed himself as in hearty accord with the movement and felt by the chairman and superintendent Jones, of Kaysville, stated that the needs of the territory required the intelligent cooperation of such an organization. Before there was a united effort made to establish a fair price for butter it would be hard to keep the creameries going. The usual price paid for milk was seventy-five cents a hundred pounds at the factories. He knew that the price of butter for the hundred on an average, and they had to real so not less than twenty-five cents a pound to keep even. He moved that a permanent organization be effected.

Mr. Taylor, of Meadowview, expressed himself in a similar manner and Mr. Christensen, the wholesale produce dealer in this city, was also in favor of the organization. He found it hard, he said, to sell butter at 25 cents when good, fine cream was bought. This left the retailer a close profit.

He was followed by Mr. H. D. Parker, a retailer, who stated that he did not desire to see the price of butter lowered, but would not be in favor of selling it at more than 30 cents.

Secretary Fair said that the business had almost become unprofitable, and it was the duty of this convention to find out the cause. At the last Legislature they had attempted to get a measure through in their interest, but the clause that was intended to prohibit the sale of oleomargarine in this market was not effective owing to the words "Butter" being left out. The law thereby only prohibited the manufacture of the article. The fact that this stuff was produced for six cents a pound, and that 20,000 pounds of it was sold every month as butter in this Lake City proves the competition they had to contend with, and not only that, but it also showed that such stuff could not be fit for food. He hoped the organization would be perfected to remedy this among other evils.

Mr. Strong, of American Fork, at first felt as in the exception of being allowed to fill all existing contracts for butter, his creamery was in nearly an operating with the proposition.

The Agricultural College, of Logan, sent now Mr. Lyndell, in the absence of Professor Cannon, to attend the convention. That gentleman made an interesting address, tending the butter fits to be derived from such organization as was proposed. The education of the men in the business would be advantageous. He also referred to the law regulating the sale of oleomargarine in other states and territories, and thought the same should obtain here. He wondered what the oleomargarine made be made of to sell at 6 cents a pound. How much was corn, lard or fat oil butter? He suggested it was therefore easy to see that the stuff could not be fit for food. The law, as read by the secretary, seemed to only amended and it should be done. The speaker did not see how they could extend prices if the men were to be exclusive in outside territory, as they would have to enter into a series of contracts, and, but it was a matter for the convention to decide. There should be uniformity in quality as well as in price, and as an example of the profitableness of this suggestion he stated that he would sell his butter was made in Denmark. He it commended the Michigan plan in the English interest. The matter of buying and selling butter was the thing he was in one chairman, Mr. Lyndell urged the movement would be carried to a successful issue.

Messrs. Lyndell, Fair and Jones were then appointed a committee on permanent organization and constitution and bylaws, and a brief but interesting address followed the appointment.

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

Fourth Inquiry of Voluntary Manslaughter.—Robert Acquitted.

Special Dispatch to the News.

PROVO, Utah, April 7.—The jury in the murder case was out just hours, and came in at 7:30 p. m. The verdict was Robert, guilty of voluntary manslaughter, with a recommendation to mercy. Judge was suspended.

Northern Trade Service.

Conference visitors from the north will do well to remember that there will be no necessity for them to go home on the Rio Grande Pacific trains each afternoon, as that train will be sent at eight o'clock during the special train which leaves here at 4 o'clock after the afternoon services.

THEY PLANTED TREES.

Ceremonies on Capitol Hill and at Eighth Ward Square Today.

Governors West and Thomas and the Mayor and City Officials Add to the Beauty of the City.

Shortly after noon today Governor West, Ex-Governor Thomas and Secretary Joseph Scanlan, of Ogden, all of the Capitol Grounds commission, planted on Capitol Hill three splendid specimens of the horsechestnut tree. They were so impressive ceremonies, other than that accompanied by stamping down the earth, but all and reporter were such that it is thought service in time to come. Immediately after the ceremony Governor West left for Provo.

Governor West was followed by the best looking tree by ex-Governor Thomas, and while he was planting it the latter was called on for a speech. The request was declined, as Governor Thomas wanted to say, he said, how much a Kentucky gentleman knew about tree-planting anyway.

The tree was duly installed, however, and the spade was handed over to Mr. Thomas, who acquitted himself creditably. Mr. Scanlan planted his across the avenue from the two governors' trees, and when all was done an admiring glance closed the exercise exercises.

At 5 o'clock the Mayor planted two trees in front of the main entrance in one city and county building, and twenty-five elms were allotted out by the councilmen and other city officials in the northwest quarter of the square.

The work of planting, both on the Capitol Hill and of the city and county building, was done under the superviction of Martin Christopherson of the Salt Lake Nursery, who is being congratulated on the neat and clean appearance of the grounds under his charge.

FROM JUDGE TO OFFENDER.

Fred Keeler Run in by Policeman Reynolds This Afternoon.

Policeman McDonald again distinguished himself this afternoon by arresting ex-Police Justice Keeler, at the corner of First South and East Temple streets, calling for the patrol wagon and conveying his prisoner to the city hall, where the charge of disturbing a business on the sidewalk was brought against him.

Keeler was somewhat under the influence of liquor though he was able to move about and keep himself pretty straight and as a result the arresting officer was warmly scored by the friends of the ex-justice, who alleged that he was simply standing on the sidewalk and that the roustabouts not was altogether unnecessary. On the other hand several of the members of the police force declare that Keeler has been making an unmitigated nuisance of himself of late and that he is really in need of a lesson that will teach him that his former connection with the police department will not prevent his punishment when a transgressor.

SALT LAKE "HERALD" CHANGE.

Richard W. Young to Become General Manager of That Paper.

An important change in the business affairs of the Salt Lake Herald is to be made within the next few days. The transformation of the management has been in contemplation for some time but it was not until today that negotiations were closed.

In the change that takes place Richard W. Young, who has control of a number who has secured an option on the purchase of a large block of stock, becomes general manager of the Herald, and assumes the duties of the editorial and business supervision of both. Mr. H. G. Blowalen, who has been the manager of the paper since the retirement of George E. Blair, will of course step down and out.

Mr. Young has been a director and member of the executive committee of the Herald company for the last six years and for a considerable time past chairman of that committee.

In assuming the management of the paper Mr. Young, it is said, does so at the request of a person representing only ninety-five per cent of the stock of the company. A meeting of the stockholders will be called in the near future with the view to making the company's affairs everything and to electing the number of directors from nineteen to five. There are no changes to be made in the editorial or reportorial forces so far as known at this time. Young may well be congratulated on the fine old organ of the Democracy of Utah.

STILL AT THE FAIR.

Crowds of People Daily Enjoying the Exhibition.

THE GOOD WORK GROWS APACE.

Home Producers Receiving a Marked Impetus by Hard Thoroughly Advertising.

The close of the first week of the Industrial Fair shows a record for attendance and steadily increasing interest that is highly complimentary to the promoters of the exposition. The building is filled each day with deeply interested auditors, and sometimes crowded to excess. The Hall, second or even third visit does not seem to collide with many people, who find something new and interesting each time they go.

One of the new attractions is the Salt Lake Malting company, which has a good display of its work. There are a number of people who want to come in, but the space is all taken. The committee will endeavor to make arrangements, however, to give room for new exhibits as early as possible, to the purpose to get in everybody in the Salt Lake Industry Year.

A feature associated with the D. C. M. I. show factory exhibit is called "Green the receipts sent to the Business hall." It shows consignor and the amount sold. Thus the various exhibits are delighted till the author issued by consignee is accepted late the Bothell show. The entire exhibit of the D. C. M. I factory presents a beautiful illustration of what is being done here in the way of making footwear. The label "capacity of 6,000 pairs per day," announces its magnitude. Yet that represents only a small percentage of the shoe requirements.

In the same connectiment with the last mentioned display is the very pretty exhibit of Robinson Brothers, whose fine shoes attract a great deal of attention and favorable comment. The firm is growing in public favor by the high class of its productions, which will be still better known by the display at the Fair.

Robinson Brothers, "the old reliable," come next with an exhibit of some sixty different styles of footwear, at prices to suit any economical taste. Their goods are neatly arranged, and get their share of attention from visitors. This firm has a good record as home workers from away back.

The Hilger Defiance Shoe company has a case of samples of footwear for those who are so inclined to take advantage of the impatiently turned pedal extremities from accidents or other causes. The display is rather grotesque, but the manufacture of the goods is a necessity.

The Howe-Morris-Summerhayes company make a good show of tanned sheep skins. The workmanship is superior, and the fact that they supply the whole local trade in their line is probably due to that more than to any other cause. A feature of the exhibit is the smalgre tanned leather.

The Swan Glass and Paint company has a display that probably takes the lead in the artistic line in the Fair. By the aid of a handsome mirror a ceiling effect is produced. The exhibit contains really magnificent specimens of art glass manufacture. Visitors to this division are perhaps more interested as to the work being done here than in any other department of the Fair. It is, in fact, the same, and the more company has been at it for a number of years. The glass is cut, designed, arranged and put together in the artistic manner which produces an enchanting effect, and all right at home. There is no lack of seeing out of Utah for art glass.

With the mere exhibit are a few beautiful frames and plaits from the green houses of James Dwyer.

A durable display is made by the Fair is that of T. G. Murray, in which there are many samples of substantial and ornamental work which show skill and ability in his line. Its attractive are the various articles that there are many inquiries for them, and finally labels had to be put on to indicate that they were sold. In the other exhibitions, good comes to Mr. Murray by orders for the furniture.

There was one gentleman today who said he had to market in Salt Lake for his goods. He was asked, "Did you ever advertise in the Salt Lake papers to let the people know what you had?" "No," was the reply; "I tried to get the merchants to take them, but they would not." "Well," said a Chamber of Commerce director, "when you want to get to the people the merchants are all right in their place, but they are not all there is here. Tell the people what you have and how good it is, and they will demand it. The merchants will buy from you then, because they will have to do so to keep their custom. The trouble with a good many local manufacturers is that they do not let the people know what they make."

Home Industry Meeting.

The Manufacturers' Bureau committee announces that a meeting in the interest of the home industry movement has been arranged for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which many prominent people from all parts of the Territory will be present.

Governor West will preside and speeches are expected from Hon. George Q. Cannon, Hon. S. W. Irvine, of St. Charles, Hon. M. W. Merrill, of Logan, and Chairman Grant, of the bureau, with G. F. Culmer, Esq., C. L. Dowsdale and Hon. Heber J. Grant and Joseph F. Smith, of Salt Lake.

Music will be furnished by the Telephonic choir under the direction of Prof. Evan Stephens.

Everybody is invited.

Wanted for Stealing.

A warrant was issued in the police court at noon today for the arrest of Charles Gibbons. He is charged with stealing a coat, the complainant being James V. Cannon. Armed with the warrant, Officer Ford is busy this afternoon searching for his man.