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. 106. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

COXEY'S CARAVAN.

One Hundred and Ninety-three Men Sent from Alliance.

A TRAMP OVER ROUGH ROADS.

Buffalo Full of Tramps.—Efforts of the Police to Get Rid of Them.—Under Lock and Key.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, March 28.—Coxey's army broke camp after a good night's rest on clean straw and a plentiful breakfast of fried meat and pork, bread and coffee at 8 o'clock this morning, with 193 men in line by actual count. The total camp will be at Salem, fifteen miles distant. It is expected to reach there by 3 p. m., but the time of yesterday, followed by a freeze last night, hardened the roads enough, and the end of the journey will probably not be reached on time.

BEVERLY, March 28.—A gang of pilgrims, pretending to belong to Coxey's army, applied for lodgings at the city fire station last night. They received accommodations under lock and key and this morning were sent down in sentence-gang regalia. Twenty in all were in the party and the police are making a concerted effort to get rid of them.

Sending Preparations.

ST. JOSEPH, March 28.—Elaborate preparations are being made at the home of Miss Harriet E. Palmer for the marriage to Hawaiian Minister Lorin A. Thurston, on Thursday, April 5th.

Collisions at Sea.

LONDON, March 28.—The British steamer Venus, collided this morning with the schooner Lizzie Willes off Ultracombe. Venus soon sank. Captain Willes and the mate were drowned. The crew of the Lizzie Willes was badly damaged.

Two sailors were also drowned.

A YOUNG TRAIN WRECKER.

An Eleven-Year-Old Boy Lodged in Jail.

HOMESDALE, Pa., March 28.—Charlie Young, an eleven-year-old boy whose parents live in Carbondale, was brought to this city and lodged in jail upon the charge of train wrecking. It is alleged that he and a youthful companion named Arthur Taylor placed a switch at Prince Eddy's yard leading to a line of Delaware & Hudson coal cars. A passenger train following the coal train narrowly escaped disaster from the same cause. The boys say they did it for fun.

Gone Valley Irrigation Company.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 28.—The report of Assets J. A. Graves and A. F. McGinnis, receivers of the Gone Valley Irrigation company, was filed in the United States circuit court this afternoon. The receivers were appointed by Judge Ross, March 9, last. The report shows the company's total indebtedness to be $1,221,126, and including taxes due to the amount of $28,014, and running expenses of $1,500 per month. The aforementioned assets of the corporation appear to be but $2,000,000, but as to the real value of the properties, the receivers say: "There is no data at hand from which to form any, and we flee as to the valuation of the several properties. Some of them are, however, somewhere of no particular value by those officers and employes of the company who have assisted us in making up this report, notwithstanding the war amount of money with which the company stands charged for their assistance. Nothing short of a thorough search of the record will disclose the true status of these several properties."

The receivers ask the court for further instructions relative to their future management of the properties.

"Parson" Davies's Statement.

CHICAGO, March 28.—"Parson" Davies has issued a long reply to the "official statement" issued from Cincinnati by James J. Corbett. The letter denies that Jackson, as claimed by Corbett, should feel flattered by the notice taken of him by Corbett and declared that all the colored man wished was to have the fight come off in this country if possible, at any place where a fair show would be given him. Davies also asks Corbett to name a time when he can meet Jackson in a glove contest.

COURAGE COMPANY AFFAIRS.

Attention Called to Impending Changes in the Management.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The affairs of the United States Cordage company are attracting unusual attention on account of impending changes in the management and the putting out of the new stock certificates and bonds of the new company. For weeks the idea of President Rudolph Keppler would resign early in April have been current, but until Monday these rumors have never gained. Now it is admitted that Mr. Keppler's resignation has been in the hands of the board of directors for two or three weeks. The news given out at the meeting is that Mr. Keppler finds the duties of the position far more onerous than he expected. He intends, it is said, his last term.

SUIT PAT THE BEST.

A Monthly Allowance Cut Short by $1 Bill.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The will of Emma Abbott, the opera singer, left to her father, Seth Abbott, of Minneapolis, the income for life of $100,000 deposited with the Farmers Loan & Trust company of this city, to be paid at the rate of $50 a month. The heirs held that the payments at the rate of $50 a month, if the income should be less than that, the balance should be paid to the widow, Mrs. Abbott, the decedent's mother, and the executors asked the court for a decree to that effect.

Judge Lawrence Gifford, sitting in Surrogate's court, yesterday, decided that the widow should receive the entire income, and the court should not be asked to make a decree to that effect.

Under a recent statute giving rights against non-residents like Mr. Abbott, the New York Lawyer Oliver Knight began an action in equity in behalf of a Minnesota creditor, to reach so much of Mr. Abbott's monthly allowance as was not necessary for his support, and after most delay and difficulty succeeded from Judge Truax a decision to the effect that the court would not reserve $1.50 each month and pay it toward satisfying the creditor's claim.

SMALLPOX AT BROOKLYN.

People Called Upon to Submit to Vaccination.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Dr. Emery, Health commissioner for Brooklyn, issued an address last evening describing smallpox to be an epidemic in Brooklyn as well as in New York. Dr. Emery calls upon the citizens of people to submit to vaccination and guidance that unless the advice be followed the prospect of the disease will be disastrous to disease.

Dr. Emery then goes on to say that he is convinced that scores of cases are being concealed, especially in the tenement districts.

Advices from New England show that many cities in that section are preparing to meet the invasion spoken of in New York and Brooklyn. Hundreds of families are quietly leaving towns where danger lurks, and if the same vacation continues the city will be similar to the one left in the South when police lack is abroad.

THE JOURNEY TO THE TOMB.

The Remains of Kossuth Leave Turin for His Native Country.

Letter of Condolence to the Family from the Central States Senate.

TURIN, March 28.—The funeral services over the remains of Louis Kossuth, were held in the Evangelic church this morning. The scale of procession to the church was lined with the municipal guard. The streets presented an unusual appearance because of the presence of throngs of Hungarians in national costume. Only the prominent members of the Hungarian delegation and the representatives of other foreign countries were able to secure admission to the church. The coffin rested on a bier in a catafalque in front of the altar and was covered with flowers. A guard of honor of Hungarian students, and the sons and other members of the deceased were grouped about it. Pastor Peyron delivered a religious sermon, and, after other simple services, the body was borne to the railroad station, followed by a great concourse of many nationalities. There it was delivered to General Torrenieles, representing Duke Pedro, Prince Amedeo of Turin, a sympathetic address. The train is expected to reach Budapest tomorrow morning.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The following is the letter of Vice President Stevenson transmitting the condolence of the United States Senate to the family of Louis Kossuth:

"To the Senate of the United States, March 26.

"To the family of Louis Kossuth: I have the honor to transmit you a copy of a resolution adopted by the Senate of the United States, March 26, 1894:

"In obedience to the decree of the Senate I hereby tender you respectful condolence for the loss you, in common with the whole world, have sustained in the death of this illustrious patriot and lover of liberty. The people of the United States will remember his exile in exile. The profound affection and veneration which he inspired in them will abide in their hearts. Though a citizen of a foreign and distant land, he spoke our language as if it were his native tongue. His consummate eloquence made a great and permanent addition to the treasures of our literature. We pay to his memory the tribute due to the cause of constitutional liberty—to cause and our cause—he remained faithful to the last.

"I have the honor to remain, with great respect, your obedient servant, A. E. Stevenson, Vice President of the United States."

THE CHRISTIAN AMENDMENT.

Defeated by the House Committee on Judiciary.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The proposed amendment to the preamble of the Constitution, "Acknowledging the supreme authority and just government of the Almighty God in all the affairs of men and nations," has been finally disposed of by the House committee on judiciary, when it was decided to lay on the table.

A Second Blizzard.

FORT SCOTT, KAS., March 28.—A blizzard from northwest reached this section this morning, the temperature dropping to 30 above. Fruits left by the last snap were killed by this.

Winter at Bellefontaine.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.—A small blizzard set in here last night. Early this morning fine snow began falling and continued the greater part of the day, accompanied by a high, winding wind. It is likely the snow will turn to rain.

Snow in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Early this morning fine snow began falling and promises to continue throughout the day. The temperature is at the freezing point.

THE GLOUCESTER TRACK.

Horses Shipped West and the Racing Abandoned.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—That the final gleam of hope of horse racing at Gloucester has vanished was evidenced when the last of the racers which have been wintering here in the stables of the track were shipped to the West. Twenty horses now remaining are those in the hands of the merchants, who usually feed little contraters by their purses. Bob Hunter's big stallion and about thirty horses was the last to be shipped to St. Louis. Many of the horses are of the best blood and have a few of them fast with big money in Gloucester, but as they were paraded through the streets from the ferry boats to the race both horses and attendants appeared to be objected.

Across time to the history of the Gloucester track not less than 1,000 race horses were stabled there and in the vicinity. Now there are but about fifty specimens left at the place and they are likely to be disposed of soon at auctions, etc. There were 300 days reserve $1,500 each, money and pay in toward satisfying the creditor's claim.

WHERE IS THE CASH?

Fireman Wert an Explanation From Ex-Chief Stanton.

THEY SAY HE GOT THEIR MONEY

For the Copper Plant and Boulevard, But Never Turned the Full Amount Over.

It is now in order for W. A. Stanton, the ex-chief of the fire department, to make an explanation to the public of certain transactions in which he was engaged while a city officer. The statements that make this an occasion necessary come from those who were in the fire department when it was under his control.

To give an understanding of the matter it is proper to call attention to the movement, started here some years ago, for a bonus for the copper plant. At that time the Fireman's Benefit, or as they now try were accused by Chief Stanton—Jan. 20th, the money to go to the copper plant and boulevard funds. The money was to be paid in four equal monthly instalments, and when paid each member got a receipt for the amount, of which the following is a copy:

FIRE DEPT., SALT LAKE CITY,
March 20th, 1890.

Received of Fireman's Benefit Fund the sum of $[illegible] on account of Copper plant and Boulevard.

[illegible] W. A. STANTON, Chief.

According to the statement of the men, between $[illegible] and $[illegible] was the amount, and the men subscribed it was to the funds to which it was promised. Some time elapsed and the men began to wait for the money. Stanton was outspoken and he promised to be somewhat emphatic that it was not straight, and a couple of weeks ago one of the men showed a receipt to Mr. Kenrick, treasurer of the copper plant fund. How much of the money he had received from the wealthy Mr. Kenrick failed to state, but it was $[illegible]. This led to an inquiry, but an examination of Mr. Kenrick's books showed his statement to be correct. He had found one receipt in Stanton, and that was for $[illegible].

The men met today in the boulevard fund. H. M. Wells, treasurer of the fund, had never received anything from Stanton.

E. P. Kinney, of the boulevard committee, stated today that Stanton had paid him $[illegible] toward the fund, which he had turned over to the boulevard fund from the firemen's contribution.

This it is that is causing the firemen to wait for an explanation. They want to know where the rest of that money has gone. The total paid over to the copper plant and boulevard funds is $[illegible]. There is some of a feeling that Stanton has not accounted for, and the contributors are making some strong guesses as to where it went.

The matter that poets explanation by ex-Fire Chief Stanton. Where is the cash? Is it Mr. Stanton's turn to speak in reply.

Body Will Be Sent East.

The body of Colonel Eden, whose death was announced in Monday's NEWS, will be sent to Syracuse, New York, where interment will take place on Sunday next. The remains will be accompanied by Mr. Eden, a brother of the deceased.

IN UTAH COUNTY.

Sales from Pleasant Grove and Other Towns.

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah, March 27, 1894.—Public sales in this district will close April 6th for lack of funds.

Farmers are so busy so been planting their crops. Beets are getting dry and rusty. Many are cutting down their old fruit trees; especially in the Pleasant Spring tree, where the people are very much out of sorts over the late tree bill passed by the Legislature.

An effort is being made to raise a company of capital to lease American Fork and Pleasant Grove. Captain D. W. Thomas, of Lehi, is working to this end.

Alpine people are scraping and improving a site on the brow of the hill north of the town where they intend to erect a fine schoolhouse the present season. The site is very fine, commanding the whole valley.

The roads through Provo canyon are said to be unusually on account of snowslides and other obstructions.

The usual trading element seem to have opened their tassels and goes to the fields. The streets in the country towns are thronged with men.

Excitement is somewhat abated over the gold fields near Lehi.

D.

Home Industry.

Suit a prominent writer for local manufactures today: The home industry cause is the most of the people now so never before in the history of the city since the earliest days. The part the women are taking now is a subject of general interest. They cannot be moved from the store day after day in the work, and the men for weeks accidentally will bring about some practical movements which will result in the establishment of wives were to be seen anywhere in numbers of women who find it necessary to be employed in order to provide home comforts with the proceeds of life. The home comes effort women to plainly and as good as expected.

THE NEW REVIEW.

The news meeting tomorrow (Thursday) promises to be well attended, as the interest in the meeting now is genuine. An interesting program will be presented and all who attend the meeting are sure to be amused.

THE WAGNER BREWING CO.

Articles of Incorporation Filed in Tooele County Yesterday.

This morning there were filed in the Tooele county archives of incorporation of the Wagner Brewing company, the object of which is to carry on the business of brewing, malting, bottling and selling beer and liquor at wholesale and retail, keeping hotels, saloons, gardens, or places of pleasure, gymnasiums, athletic parks, aquariums, theatres and concert halls, and to carry on the business of brewing, malting, bottling and selling beer and liquor, and to do all things incidental to the business.

The capital stock is placed at $200,000, divided into 2,000 shares of the par value of $100 each.

The incorporators and the number of shares subscribed for by each are:

Henry Wagner	[illegible]
Frank Wagner	[illegible]
Frank Wagner, Jr.	[illegible]
Frank Wagner, Jr.	[illegible]
Frank Wagner, Jr.	[illegible]
Frank Wagner, Jr.	[illegible]
Frank Wagner, Jr.	[illegible]
Frank Wagner, Jr.	[illegible]
Frank Wagner, Jr.	[illegible]
Frank Wagner, Jr.	[illegible]

Henry Wagner is president, Hallie Wade vice president, Margaret Wagner treasurer and Richard Johnson secretary.

A Pleasant Drive Round.

Acting on the instructions of the county court, Sheriff Morgan started with a horse and buggy on his tour of inspection through the country districts this morning. He has visited first for Murray. The sheriff expects to be absent four or five days.

Forty Miles of New Railroad.

It was stated today that W. S. Gurley, of this city, has not completed final arrangements for commencing to build a forty mile railroad extending southwest from Bullionville, Nevada. It is further stated that Mr. Gurley intends Nevada within a day or two and that operations will begin immediately.

THE NIELSEN MURDER TRIAL.

Testimony of the Wife of the Deceased.—Suspicious Transactions.

Special Dispatch to the NEWS.

PROVO, UTAH, March 28.—Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Sarah Nielsen, wife of the deceased, testified in the Van Fallen case. Mrs. Van Fallen had given her a glass of liquor the evening Nielsen became ill. She became intoxicated and went to bed, leaving Mrs. Van Fallen to attend Mr. Nielsen. She had helped to attend him during the illness. Mrs. Van Fallen had obtained money from her and bought liquor which the women drank. Mrs. Van Fallen gave some to Nielsen, and always stirred it with a spoon. Only $60 was found in the house after Nielsen's death, although there had been a large amount before. Mrs. Van Fallen loaned the key to the money drawer in Nielsen's bed and handed it to witness after the death.

Mr. Nielsen denied having objected to a doctor being sent for. Nielsen did not want one.

This morning Mads Nielsen, a stepson of the deceased, testified to buying medicine for Mrs. Van Fallen. After Sister Nielsen's death he had gone to Mrs. Van Fallen and said, "I guess this landlady business is going to come up now," and asked what they should do about it, because people were becoming suspicious on account of Nielsen dying suddenly. Mrs. Van Fallen replied that if he would stand in with her they would be all right and she would up it on to "the old woman." Witness had written a letter to Amanda Nielsen at the deceased's request, telling Dahle to let her have $[illegible], and signed Sister Nielsen's name. This letter was mailed by witness. He had not thought he was doing an improper thing in regard to the landlady proposition, but as one had been on the city for him to feel.

Mrs. M. P. Nielsen testified to going to meet Nielsen and Mrs. Van Fallen Rough on Rats and also to asking to Mads Nielsen half an ounce of laudanum.

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRY KORNER'S were out. After seeing last night's audience at the theater, and thinking over how few people use all play has ever drawn in Salt Lake since the processes engagement played by Mr. Corbett and the Great Dramatic Club during October, 1893—no one have to doubt left on the point. But though the play is worth not and money from age, there is one part in it that never can wear out, and that will live alive as a classic in the history of the stage—the part of Jeffrey Rudge. Top Van Winkle or Rothwell's inimitable will live. As idle as Mr. Corbett's good impersonation of the shoemaker and good Dramatic Club. How many times we have played that story, no one can say exactness, perhaps. Mr. Corbett's work in most of plays, so far as last night, will all the questions of [illegible] a wonderful conversation, so well is he illustrated in his own part. The whole he has been suffering several years—he played the character without show intolerable tendency, with all that moral grandeur which years ago made him and for his honest life, which all who know, and which, as we understand, it was Dickens's intention to make it, and he knew the character and was the author. Mr. Corbett's work in the character is the most good. The Corbett's Rudge is the most good. The Corbett's Rudge is the most good. The Corbett's Rudge