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. 116. TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

# THE ARMY.

## Joined by Its Commander at Ogden This Morning.

## WAITE'S WARM WELCOME

### To Colorado, and Promise of Transportation Further.

### BUT WEST WON'T HAVE IT.

### "You Must Take Them Back," Said He to Knapp.

### BUT THINGS MOVE SLOWLY.

And at Three o'clock it Looks as Though Ogden Would Have the Invaders Another Night.

THE LATEST!

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE NEWS.

2:50 p.m.—It is now certain the army will not be removed tonight, as the Southern Pacific officials positively refuse all assistance, and up to a late hour this afternoon it was found impossible to secure railway men to run the army trains. It is openly said that the S. P. is doing all it can to defeat the action of Gov. West. The governor, though temporarily handicapped, declares he will not yield an inch of ground and that the delay will be brief.

Mayor Baskin goes down to Salt Lake on the evening train.

Many persons here regret the postponement of action, but prefer delay to troubled.

WILL THEY DESERT?

4 p. m.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon no news of rumors are afloat regarding the intended movement of the army tonight. It is now stated that many will desert the ranks after nightfall, considering that another campaign of the men made today shows that 500, or more than one-third of the army, have left since its arrival in Ogden. At that rate the problem is fast solving itself. Many of those who have broken for home quietly slipped out on the east on Union Pacific freight trains, and many of them are now doubtless being whirled across the plains of Wyoming.

In the meantime matters in Ogden are in status quo.

GENERAL KELLY ARRIVES.

OGDEN, Utah, April 10, 11 a.m.—All was another expectation among the great army of unemployed at Ogden this morning. Long before anything news of the immortals were busy preparing breakfast. The arrival of "General" Kelly, the patron saint, presiding genius and general director, had patiently been awaited the last twenty-four hours and when that gentleman came in on the first train, he was greeted with a burst of applause and enthusiasm, as though he were a veritable Napoleon.

In a short time Kelly was in private consultation with "Colonel" Baker and staff. Just exactly what they did beyond mere feeling the condition in which the army was now placed and discussing the ways and means calculated to extricate them and bring about a satisfactory solution of the problem, was not known. The men, who were detailed, along side the Colonel, Brigadier up immediately after "General" Kelly's arrival, were sanguine as to the result, believing full easily that their leader would bring the authorities and men of Hunnemann. Kelly is anything but prepossessing or powerful in appearance, though he is said to be very persuasive in his report. He is spare in form, of dark complexion, with a brown mustache and does not appear to be more than 35 years of age.

At 10:30 this morning General Kelly had an interview with Governor West at Mayor Brooks's office. Kelly treated on the occasion of newspaper men and earned his point.

Kelly on his arrival at the depot this morning made the positive and qualified statement to Superintendent Knapp and Welty that Governor Waite had sent him an official communication, informing that the army would be gladly received and provided for at Denver, and that arrangements for transportation east of that point to Washington would be made in short order. It was at first believed that the statement was simply made as an inducement for the Rio Grande Western or the Union Pacific, but General Kelly disclaimed all such intention and said that he was positive and serious in his assertion.

A SHORT INTERVIEW BETWEEN GOVERNOR WEST AND KELLY.

OGDEN, U. T., April 10, 12:05 p.m.—During his interview with the Governor, Kelly reiterated his statement that Governor Waite, of Colorado, had extended an invitation and promised a warm welcome to the army on its arrival there.

Kelly was informed by Governor West that he must take his departure. The former begged to be allowed to continue the journey, but he was informed that the railways would not transport them. He said the people of Wyoming were aroused and did not want them, and finally that all appeals to go east would be without avail.

Kelly then asked for time to present the situation to his men, saying he was only their executive and would submit to their wishes, but he was certain they would not receive their steps.

At noon an interview between Governor West and Superintendent Knapp.

The colloquy was very stormy and warm one, and during which Knapp said "I passed into the work task and lost thirty-two of my men in part."

Governor West replied in emphatic tones: "It serves you right, for you now that you were powder for the support of those unfortunate people when you have found in this Territory alone at a cost of $100,000 and now it is treasonable to allow them to die of starvation. The people want none of your kind of management, the quality of which is exhibited by your dumping paupers upon us for the unfortunate time, at a cost of $100,000 expended by the authorities demand of $50,000 to take them away."

To this Knapp replied, as he showed pronounced signs of wounding, "The men don't want to go east, and we cannot put them on the cars, nothing should we be successful in this, they would destroy our property."

"Leave that to me," quickly rejoined the Governor. "We are fully prepared to put every man into the cars under lock and key and will guard your property and interests."

This was at 11:30, and Knapp asked for an hour's time to communicate with General Fillmore at San Francisco. The request was granted, and thirty minutes previous was found to be an to send the men out this afternoon, and at 12 o'clock it appeared to be simply a question as to who would operate the train, the employes of the Southern Pacific or the Territorial officers.

ANOTHER DEATH IN THE ARMY.

OGDEN, 12:40 p. m.—The death toll was sounded again in the camp of the industrials last night. The soldier who crossed the line bright and fair this morning, Ed Abbott, a member of company M, 4th regiment. He was a man of large stature and immense strength, and was always the peace of camp. Last night he went to sleep in perfect of health, apparently, and was in a very cheerful mood and chatted pleasantly with the comrades. This morning he was found by his side in the ground. He was placed in a car where he lay dead when was later identified by U. S. Marshal Brigham as a contract on the Utah penitentiary up to three months ago, and who left the Sunset West to the Midwinter Fair, and joined the army at San Francisco on April 4.

Abbott was attorney for great literary committee of Spanish Fork last year. He had a wife-in-law reputed with him in Utah county. The letter scooped from Provo City jail, but Abbott was sent to the penitentiary. The remains took charge of the remains and will hold an inquest this afternoon.

A telegram was received this morning by E. Abbott Baker, from Memphis, Mons, telling him to have arrangements made ready for the body of H. Ingram, the man who was killed outside of Ogden on Sunday, and to have the remains turned here. That only had been already attended to.

AN UNFOUNDED RUMOR.

A rumor reached Ogden late this morning from Salt Lake to the effect that there was discontent in certain quarters at the capital occasioned by the absence of the Boys of the police force. Regarding this rumor, Mayor Brooks, Under Platt and U. S. Marshal Brigham are of the opinion that it was not so much out of the true status of affairs as the Junction city was known. The presence of the Salt Lake police has been a great assistance to the territorial militia and the Ogden police in maintaining peace and order. The force is believed that that Lake's contingent can do more good for their own city by remaining here until a settlement of a has tried is reached. Should they go home, the efficiency of the present excellent force would be greatly impaired.

DOWN AT BEAUTY, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

12:30 p. m.—Shortly after noon, Mayor Brough ordered additional provisions, amounting to nearly another car load, which would on the army until considerably after passing the Utah and Nevada state line. He said he hoped the problem would be solved by point going back should an attempt be made to put them on board the cars this afternoon. Quite black differences and are at Brough's that a clash will occur, and there is a good deal of excitement.

A requisition has just been made on U. S. Marshal Brigham to have the army men sworn in by noon last night ready for immediate action. Similar action was served on Sheriff Hodge and his thirty deputies. All the commanders of the Utah National Guard and Lieutenant Lawrier and the Ogden and Salt Lake police forces are also ready at the signal to put the men on the cars.

A question has just arisen as to whether an engineer and railway men can be secured to operate the train in case Superintendent Fillmore's reply to Knapp's is in nothing.

SICKNESS IN THE RANKS.

Another member of the army, in the person of Thomas Hendricks, a native of New Brunswick, was taken to the city hospital this afternoon with apparently a severe case of rheumatism. He is 50 years of age and single. Many other men in the army are suffering with rheumatism and lack of proper clothing and medical attendance.

AN ANXIOUS MOMENT.

1:00 p.m.—John O'Donnell and J. N. Parker made an attempt to escape this afternoon and were arrested by the Utah National Guard and taken to the city jail. Both claimed they were sick and looked it; they requested the attendance of a physician. They said they tried to get away so as to get medical attention.

At the present time the period assigned for Kenny to communicate with Mayor Fillmore has long expired. The Governor says he shall not wait, but as soon as he is ready he will proceed to have his orders executed. He was constant communication with Mayor Kenny and Hodge, United States Marshal Brigham, Chief of Police Platt and Prosecutor, all of them were anxious and impatient expression, and at 4 o'clock went into session. Nothing at the city hall to indicate the method of procedure. Platt is superstitious and has posted the Lodge door to admit anyone.

GOV. WAITE'S WELCOME.

OGDEN, Utah, April 10, 1894.—Governor Kelly arrived with his men at 8 o'clock. A meeting was held and the crowd addressed by Kelly, Colonel Baker and others, after which the executive committee went to a restaurant and "stuffed and stuffed" the men. It amount to the sense of the city that Utah will attempt to bring support to the coast. Later this decision was left beside the numerous, they decided to go east, this if they could not get there.

A deputation waited on Governor West and requested his decision, the lawyer him a copy of the following telegram received this afternoon from Governor Waite, Colorado:

"DENVER, April 10.

To Gov. of C. T. Kelly, Ogden: Accept all services of the United States have the RIGHT of passage through Colorado.

(Signed) DAVID H. WAITE."

Governor West cautioned from appeal their cause, he said it was powerful. Hodge declared it meant getting into the jaws of death.

The reply from the mother of the Governor was that he would will on the way to Washington on the mend a day.

West said they need go back on the S. P., and the message was borne to the camp of the army.

A response is being awaited.

The people are very apprehensive that something desperate might be done. They dread to be evil and excuses of keeping the army, and almost fancies the soldiers to send them back by force when their condition is fully considered. There is some delay in getting food stores, though it is said the commissaries show no signs of weakness.

Information is just received to the effect that unless the army is sent out tonight, it will endeavor to capture and take a U. P. train from the Territory tonight out. This would be the most disastrous event.

Gov. Waite's telegram, Governor Kelly has got and would be forward of the employes. Some members of the army's pro would to wage a war of diplomacy to persuade them to take possession of a train, that the railway officials would not be forwarded the end that the Territory would take out 114 of an unfortunate element.

Everything now seems concerted and imperative is made hopeful of energy than ever.

GOVERNOR'S PREPARATIONS.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 10.—If the workers sing of the Coxey army come here it will be found to the state yard where not will be provided by the city. An effort will be made to have the army move on within an hour after its arrival. Under no consideration will the city consider the issue the army to enter the city except while passing in the cars. Special policemen have been appointed.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S OFFENSE

The Action of the court Was Dealt and Sentence—Kelly.

OGDEN, April 10th, 5 a.m.—The hearing before Chief Justice Merrill and Associate Justice Miner, on the Southern Pacific to show cause why the injunction prohibiting the company from unloading or allowing the industrial army to remain in Ogden or Utah Territory, came up at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The continuance was packed with Salt Lake and Ogden attorneys, officials and citizens interested in the outcome of the case. It was the main topic of conversation for the time being, and was discussed vigorously on every hand.

"Colonel" Baker, who has command of the army, was the first witness, and told practically the same story as he related to Governor West and Mayor Brough on Sunday night and persisted in his evening's News concerning the march and purposes of his men.

Chief of Police Platt of Salt Lake, Governor West, Superintendents Brown and Welty of the Union Pacific and Rio Grand Western respectively, were put on the stand and examined in the usual manner.

Mr. S. R. Kimball, an ex-clerk of the Ogden city attorney, testified that he recognized among the army men who had been convicted of vagrancy and petty offenses in the Junction city and that they had serves terms at imprisonment.

Superintendent Knapp, of the Southern Pacific, was the next and last witness, who, with a few supplemental statements, became the story he gave in the News yesterday morning and published last evening.

The court then adjourned until 7 o'clock, at which time elaborate and vigorous arguments were made by Attorney James N. Kimball for the plaintiffs and Hiram Stevens and for defendants. Mayor Baskin, of Salt Lake, closed the argument and shortly before 10 o'clock last night the following order was made by the court:

"It is ordered, adjudged and decreed, that the said defendants, their agents, servants or employees be and they are hereby enjoined and restrained from bringing or allowing the certain army of men commonly known as coxey's army, or any of them from being in any place within the jurisdiction of this court for longer than twenty-four hours, or longer than twenty-four hours after the time of their arrival in Ogden, or any place within the jurisdiction of this court, and also from bringing any of said men or said army, in any one day more than a reasonable necessary distance with said men and said army out of said territory.

The order being so, a writ of injunction was issued, and only twenty marshals in modishly sworn, who were placed on guard as in a state.

Early last night the new temporary enemy and many were the actions, service and affidavits served by them in part beyond the place time.

Detective George Goode, of Salt Lake, was mingled among the citizens of the army until late in the evening, learned most of their plans and intentions. He says that they are now prepared for action.

One of the "industrials" last night stated to detective that he was out and tired of his journey and wanted to go home if he could obtain work and if it were possible. He said further that there was an smaller percentage than at Denver who wished to go to Washington and that many intended to leave at the way place.

There were some well known men among the unemployed observed on the camp ground this morning. The one place at the "meet beat" at the corners of a company lot is, now the "Jerusalem" of the Utah, Fort Pierce, "Washington" spotter, "Washington" slower and plenty of it." While the Pacific coast better for the Chinaman was closely put into a glaring contrast—the Chinaman being the contrasting "Washington" man.

A number of "army" men early last evening, reported Captain Stewart to Adjutant General Dunlap, purchased revolvers and commandeered an engine and train. Later the matter was called to the attention of Commander-in-Chief West and Lieutenant Lawrier.

Several of the men yesterday succeeded in passing the guard line unnoticed along the bank, willows and underbrush of the Weber, and making their way beyond the city limits. A further and report of them should be full Lake. The Denver was reported to Capitol City and who immediately sent a detachment of cavalry after them and succeeded in capturing. They were marching to be captured and placed in an adjacent.

Last midnight Governor West, Secretary Nusbaum, Hon. F. M. Richards, Chief Platt and a representative of the News drove down to the camp ground, which was illuminated with bonfires and camp fires and it was a great distance away. The men were sociable and a good deal of jollity was in the ground, some merry others wanting their cotton, the pale of the bodies from which they were taken by the military expect to be sent home. Officers were mingling and conversing in a low tone while such a few were reading in Salt Lake and Ogden evening papers, either gaiety or alone in their minds.

Two of the four orderlies who were twenty-one night met with mishaps and were accordingly relieved for the night. One was thrown from his horse and slightly injured and the other arrested for horse to escape.

Captain Grow, of the Deseret H. R. A. said to Salt Lake Tribune evening reporter this morning stopping with him stations go a supply of comfort and other stimulants for the comfort of his men.

By order of the Governor, Adjutant General Dunlap with the Salt Lake police mustered the "army" men yesterday afternoon and their names, counties and occupations. A few dozen were all the rest to control.

AMERICANS IN CHINA.

A Mob Attacks the Baptist Mission Station.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Advices received from Swatzel, China, under date of March 5, state that an attack by a heathen mob of Chinese was made upon the premises of the American Baptist mission at Hunchow, a large and wealthy city in the center of the eighteen provinces, south of the Yangtze Kiang, between Nanking and Hangkow. The riot occurred during the spring festival when the city was in an unusually disturbed state of mind over the "Joss Pidgin" to which were celebrating. Until a few years back Hurchow resided all attempts of foreign missionaries to settle there, but the Revs. Mason and Fletcher, of the American Baptist mission, with their wives and families, have been there for some time. Fortunately no serious damage was done beyond wrecking the house of missionaries and terrifying the women and children. The women and children were badly scared and the officials have done their utmost to protect and punished the ringleaders of the riotes.

California Elections.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Elections for local officers occurred in a number of interior towns throughout California. Where party lines were drawn, Republicans appear to have been successful in a majority of instances.

Dancing Before a Jury.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Belle Boys, the Union street dancer, and one of her sisters, for indecent exposure, appeared before Judge Cowen and a jury last night in pursuance of the charge brought by the society for the suppression of vice. Belle Boys and Belmont gave exhibitions of the dance before the court and jury, and the latter promptly returned a verdict of original. Sayers, another dancer, pleaded guilty and will be sentenced tomorrow. The dance is that she was arrested for last night, the national dance of a number of college students who witnessed the performance.

Union Pacific Directors.

DENVER, April 10.—The meeting of the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf stockholders called to vote for the Union Pacific people. The following directors were elected: Oliver Ames, representing the stock of the late F. L. Ames; Kouts F. Kidder, Sam'l Carl, S. H. H. Clark, F. Gordon Dexter, Chas. S. Sellg, Jas. H. Stout, G. J. de Rothschild and Oliver M. Wilson. [illegible] was elected in place of John G. Evans. Evans's resignation was sent in a protest against the Union Pacific officials voting by proxy, and the matter will probably go to the courts. The directors have not yet met to elect officers.

# THE CHINESE TREATY

## Its Opponents Hopeful of Resisting Its Ratification.

### THE TACTICS TO BE EMPLOYED.

### Many Republicans and Some Democrats Expected to Assist in Opposing the Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The opponents of the ratification of the Chinese treaty are decidedly encouraged over the prospects. Since the treaty was taken up in executive session, on Saturday, they have felt so better that many Republican senators will assist in opposing the ratification, and they are not without hope of assistance from the Democratic side. The fact that a two-thirds vote is necessary to secure ratification of the treaty is encouraging to the opponents. They will first try to defeat the treaty, and if they fail, they will seek to have it amended. Senator White, of California, is quoted as favorable to the treaty. He is expected to work Washington this week. His position will probably have influence upon the Democratic side. It is now felt as if the opposition could delay the consideration until the tariff is disposed of.

A Tariff Court.

NEW LONDON, April 10.—Captain Thomas Davison, the last survivor of the battle of Bunkerhill, when the British fleet came near that town in 1814, died at his home here today, aged 95 years.

He Would Fain Be Here Deported.

BUENOS AYRES, April 10.—Admiral Da Gama and other Brazilian refugees are said to have decided the Portuguese war in Lisbon and make their way to the Argentine republic and are now on their way to join De Mello.

Railroad Officials.

OMAHA, April 10.—A rumor is afloat in Union Pacific circles to the effect that Receivers Sandborn, Cornell and Dunn will resign in consequence of Judge Caldwell's criticism and possibly also Judge Dundy's decision in favor of Kiddy, and he should decide that they should. A reporter asking the cause therefore received a negative response. None of the officials interested would say anything. The officers are beginning to think an agreement will soon be effected between the Union Pacific and Gulf roads. Mr. McCandless has gone to the annual Gulf election to look after the Union Pacific interests.

Murdered by a Mob.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 10.—Eli Chen, a civil law officer of Southwest Uniontown, was called from his office and hung by a mob last Sunday. When cut down the body was hung from a tree and children with bullets. The cause of the crime is a mystery.

The Nicaragua Canal Scheme.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 10.—The International Mortgage bank, of this city and New York, hereby invite Senator Vorhees's Nicaragua canal scheme. Others opposed it, because the Mexican street will be crowded out. The Mexican citizens is considering the matter.

The Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Stocks opened generally firm. Sugar declined 1.

Stabbed to a Bagger.

DURANGO, Mex., April 10.—Frank T. Mott, a well known miner, was stabbed in the neck and killed by a Mexican beggar. The authorities seized the murderer.

Alleged Train Robber Caught.

Special Telegram to the News.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., April 10.—Sheriff Whitmore has received notification from Springfield, Massachusetts, that George Smith, a leader of a gang of train robbers and a fugitive from justice, who is wanted in Sweetwater county to answer the charge of robbing Union Pacific freight cars, has been apprehended at that place and is now awaiting instructions from Wyoming officers. Smith said he was one of those who were arrested February 18, 1893, on the charge of train robbery, made their escape from the county jail at this place. The latter were captured in Nebraska, but Smith got away. A reward of $200 was offered for his capture. It was through the efforts of a former sheriff of Sweetwater county who now resides in Massachusetts, that Smith was identified at his home of respectable relatives in Springfield where he has been working for a fortnight. The prisoner is 28 years of age. His father was formerly a prominent contractor of Springfield, but now resides in Los Angeles, Cal.

Their Annual Trip.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Cornelius Vanderbilt and C. M. Depew will leave New York this evening on their annual trip over the Vanderbilt system. They expect to be gone about a month.

An Aspen Bank Fails.

ASPEN, Colo., April 10.—The Aspen National bank has come into difficulties and the First National bank is its agent.

TROUBLE IN SIGHT.

The Commencement of the Edmunds-Tucker Law Case.

PIERRE, Dakota, April 10.—The Supreme Court of Dakota, which has arrived from Aberdeen with twenty-seven of impeaching Governor Pyrre recently adjourned indefinitely the Edmunds-Tucker bill relating to child adoption. Many hard characters are living with squaws and every street presents a quarrel. In such case the prosecuting attorney's jury has, when always ready to go in solution. The squaw men who have been tried and acquitted [illegible]

STILL IN CAMP

The San Francisco Industrials Negotiating for Transportation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 10.—The industrial army is still in camp in this city, but there is no immediate prospect of their departure in the near future. Gen. Kelly, the Colorado delegation and representatives for their state continue to the Missouri river, should they not be left in this city indefinitely. The Santa Fe road, on the matter, and is taking steps to grant their request, but it is doubtful if even so strongly it seems to pass over their line without the purchase of fare. Letters from the Southern Pacific officials say they received some correspondence.

The Army has offered the latter road $10 for transportation to Dunlap, and that Mr. Mar has made the offer subject to approval.

DOWN THE RIVER BOARD.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—Gray's office is crowded to day here the reasonably big amount of money, which it will cost, and the road proposed Monday. The boys who will be at Cane Dead.

A LITTLE HEROINE.

She Saves a Young Man and Will Receive a Medal.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10.—Sylvester McKinney has discovered the identity of a little girl who last summer flagged a runaway team and saved a school-deck, and upon whom Miss. Flora Dolles, directress of the School of Life Saving of Florin, wishes to bestow the decoration of the society. She is Jessie Cook, aged 9 years, daughter of a widow, living near Mill Creek, a station on the Pennsylvania railway in Indiana. She discovered a runaway team near home on the, and rescuing the Russell with. Called the name Harmonic McKinney will appear to Miss. Dolles that she will send to the association purpose to present her with an that it receive the silver medal.

Looking Over the Territories.

TRACY CITY, Tenn., April 10.—Hon. Lee Walker passed through here Hiatt on his way home from the inspection of Pinnacle Lookout. One night at his visit was to enjoy a supper. Walker's case the rabid distance he command movement of the Coxey's forces, several southern officers joined the surveyors party and Gen. Walker says that instead of having scarcely about six miles on the top of Lookout he found it twenty miles long. Walker says that Indian reservation rights also were covered, and that he ever by any force. Gen. Walker says it will difficult to throw out as here for shorter road, although he was criticised at the time by General Grant for not having done so.

CHINESE MERCHANTS.

They Must Be Naturalized to Follow Their Profession.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Secretary Carlisle has sent the following telegram to the collector of customs at Portland, Ore., Bellingham Bridge, N. Y., Key West, Fla., New Orleans, Port Townsend, San Francisco, Pembina and Burlington:

"The attorney general holds that under section 2 of the act approved November 3, 1893, relating to Chinese, it is required that one who is a merchant both national and domestic to be such by the parties with whom he deals and by the public generally and this purpose may be readily determined if it were permissible to conceal his identity by trading under an assumed name or under the designation of a "company." Chinese persons were discovered in all appear in the firm names should not be admitted into the U. S."

Under the Chinese exclusion laws passed prior to November last, Chinese merchants were required to leave the U. S. and return upon proving their money or interest or other connection with mercantile firms. The act approved November 3, 1893, providing that the term merchant should apply only to those conducting business in their own name and the opinion of the attorney general being is to exist conformity with the provisions of this act, holding that it is deemed to be entitled to admission into the U. S. merchants' names must appear in the firm designated and these requirements cannot be regarded as complied with if their names are claimed to be included in the word "company."

Mangum Attorney Dead.

LONDON, April 10.—Mangum Attorney is dead. He died at Albion the married Daily London, a month ago. Mangum was a little girl in Lord Hearty Augustus Brandel Brown.

State's Star Soon Vanishes.

FLORENCE, April 10.—King Humbert arrived from Venice today and was received with great pomp by the civil authorities and military and civic societies. Queen Margaret and the crown prince were also enthusiastically received.

The Queen of England is expected in the beautiful city. The presence of so much royalty has attracted many thousands to the city.

TOPICS OF FAVORITE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—James J. Corbett gave a farewell entertainment last night at the Academy of Music. He will sail for Europe tomorrow.

WILL BE EXTENDED.

The Road From Casper, Wyoming, to Sydney.

LARAMIE, Wyo., April 10.—It is now directly believed that the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad will be extended from Casper to Ogden this coming summer. Chief Engineer Rogers has filed a par of survey in the United States land office here.

State's Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The silver and sugar bill recently introduced by representative Mercer, New Jersey, is bringing out a discussion between the silver and anti-silver members of the House. Many opposition Representative Kingsbury, the silver bugs still struggle, and vital agreement. There are complaints of what the seigniorage under certain conditions is regarded as an exchange from the anti-silver men to Senator Jones, author of the Sherman bill, which always the Fresident's suggestions.

# SAYS HE'S INNOCENT

## Fred Tour Arrested for Embezzling His Employer's Money.

### HIS COMPANION HAS FLED.

### He Account Was Taken While at Work in Alderson Bros.' Store Today.

About nine o'clock this morning Detective Fennin went to the store of Anderson Bros. in the city and arrested a young man named Fred Tour on a charge of embezzling a considerable sum of money belonging to his former employers, the Alderson-Bros Commission Co. of Moline, Mo., at whose branch establishment in this place he had been engaged for a long time in a confidential capacity. There was also among the employes of the firm a young fellow employed as a clerk in Charles F. Bamhall. These two recently employees from Moline some time months since, and it was very soon afterwards discovered that between $1000 and $1,000 of the company's funds were missing. The police authorities were communicated with, but it was not until within the last few days that a case was obtained to the people. It would appear that when they arrived in Lake in the beginning of the present year they were both "flush times," and it is stated that not by occasional remittances of money from Tour's relatives, who resides in Missouri, things would have gone hard with them.

Three weeks ago Tour obtained a position as waiting clerk with Anderson Bros. through the good offices of friends, and there seemed to be no cause for doubting his integrity which then. Bamhall appears, however, to have had some suspicion that the officers of the law were on the track and skipped off to Texas just in time.

Recently the principal of a large Missouri house to the company received a letter from the Alderson-Bros. company, giving particulars of the embezzlement, and accompanied by photographs and a description of the two fugitives. The case was placed in the hands of the detective, who has since been pursuing diligent inquiries, and finally the arrest today. Tour, who seems, decreed to talk beyond admitting a consolation of his innocence.

Harold McQueen—to whom the prisoner has been turned over—had also received a telegram from City Marshal Hickson of Moline, requesting him to arrest and hold Tour, and the sheriff is now awaiting instructions from the other end, the news of the capture having been communicated by wire.

As the young man sat in the sheriff's office this morning he looked quite broken down. With tears streaming down his cheeks he begged of the newspaper reporter not to give publicity to the case. "Don't," he said, "it will break my poor mother's heart if she hears of it." He declined to make any statement beyond saying, "I know no more about this affair than you, and I was taken completely by surprise when arrested today."

Tour is a good-looking man about 25 years of age, very dark complexion, well dressed and of gentlemanly address.

Up to the hour of the News going to press no reply had been received from the Moline authorities.

The defendant informed Sheriff McQueen this afternoon that he was quite ready to return to Moline without the formality of requisition papers, and that he was anxious to receive the service of his old employers. He still emphatically maintains his innocence.

## Three New Suits Filed.

G. Lovegrove brought suit in the Third district court late afternoon against Carl A. Ahlquist and Caroline Ahlquist to recover $250 on a promissory note with interest at 12 per cent per annum.

David H. Sherman has also filed an action against Hannah Rasmussen, seeking to recover $500 on a promissory note with interest at 7 per cent per annum.

The Yern Mining Co. today instituted legal proceedings against Andrew Pallerton, claiming $1,250, the value of twenty-five tons of lead silver ore alleged to have been unlawfully extracted from certain mining claims at Bingham, $250 damages and costs.

## The Fire and Police Board.

The Fire and Police Commissioners board is in session this afternoon as the News goes to press.

TO SEALERS.

A Warning Against Violating the Act of Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The President today issued the following proclamation warning persons against violating the recent seal fisheries act of Congress.

Sent Wants to Be Marshal.

SAN CARLOS, Colo., April 10.—Mrs. C. A. Stone is candidate against three men for the appointment as city marshal. Her husband Cole Tally sailors without a chance.

The Pinkton Investigation.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 10.—At the Pinkton investigation Chief Wilson, of the Northwestern of railway officers, the 3rd Witness, related the facts concerning the conference of the Northern Pacific at the time of the threatened strike. He said assistance was promised if the road they could not advise them to resume. To Mr. Thorney—Will be evidence of night. The Council of bringing about the strike was explained. An step towards a strike had been taken by the Northern Pacific men. Witness had no power to order a strike without orders by the employes. He thought he had the legal right to order with the employes in striking but he knew the right was effective by the road using to the cause of a receiver.