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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock -EDITION.-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 49. SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1895. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

BLOOD FLOWS.

Brooklyn Strikers Attack the Police

AND CAPTURE THE CARS.

Non-Union Men and Passengers Assaulted by the Mob.

A SOLDIER SEVERELY BEATEN.

Extreme Troubles Evoked Yet on the Inauguration of the Permanent Troops in Street.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 18.—About 5,000 men are moved some today inspired to put down any violence on the part of the striking street railway men of their sympathizers. The first experience of military upon the streets was greeted with jeers and sticking from men and boys who managed the Bedford cyclists, while the women of the vicinity of Greenpoint became clerk lost fire and uttered imprecations. Detachments of troops have been sent to the stations of all trolley lines which the companies propose to operate today.

The calling out of troops has caused indignation among the labor unions. Home Westcott Cassidy said a general strike may be ordered before Sunday.

At noon there is no change in the number of cars in operation. The members of the board of mediation and arbitration will make every effort to bring about a settlement today, although they admit they have no reason to expect success.

The first demonstration of violence toward the strikebreaks occurred Henry street cars, where company C, company I, Forty-seventh regiment, was marched down and as seventy loaded that he had to be taken to the armory.

Several cars were attached by the mobs and the motormen and conductors severely beaten. Companies F and G, Forty-seventh regiment, were sent to the East New York depot on Fulton street at noon. A crowd of strikers had collected there to prevent the cars from being started. The police charged the crowd and used their clubs freely. Two strikers were badly hurt. Nearly 1,000 strikers and sympathizers waylaid the Broadway car near Flushing avenue and carried off the motorman and conductor as prisoners.

Two cars on the Fulton street line, one flying the U. S. staff flag, reached Williams's place and Fulton street at 1:45 p.m. About 1,500 citizens cheered that policemen, the passengers and non-union men from the cars. The police reinforcement drove in the crowd. The cheering ceased. The telegraph wires were cut at Manhattan and three avenue in the place. The mob is constantly threatening and serious trouble is expected.

Two more Fulton street cars were taken at Williams Place and Fulton street. The cars deserted their posts.

Justice Cullen has denied the application of Major McNally for a writ compelling the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company to move some way they should not run cars on Union street and other lines.

Shot Were in Denver.

DENVER, Jan. 18.—Ex-Governor Waite is again in Denver. He became lost, which was originally intended to take in the United States and Canada, including in North America, with touring a jump over to Europe and a tramp all around the world, has been wholly and hopelessly abandoned.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

A Coroner Accuses a Doctor of Murdering a Patient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 18.—Coroner Hughes makes some sensational charges against Dr. Martin Regensberger, one of the city's most prominent physicians. The coroner charges that Regensberger allowed him 500 of the jury which investigated the death of the late Chas. Kohler found that his death was accidental. Kohler was a wealthy retired merchant and was found dead in a Turkish bath establishment and from him he entitled $12,000 insurance on the life which he hoped would not collect if he committed suicide. There were suspicions of foul play, a well known physician had been in a dynamite. Regensberger is the family physician and Hughes says made the offer on behalf of the Kohler family. Hughes says he reported the offer.

BRING THE WORLD.

An English Girl Leaving a Life of Fashion Goes Choice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 18.—Miss Lillie Seal, a young looking English woman, although possessed of wealth, is making her way around the world by selling handkerchief samples in order to acquire the material and experience necessary for writing a book. She arrived in San Francisco a few days, and when found yesterday was busy packing the contents of a portable box, a hand satchel preparatory to "starting out." Speaking of her trip, she said:

"My home is in Devon, England. I do not intend to make a journey. I shall visit all the large cities in the country and then go to England. From there I will go to the continent and systematically take in various countries. I will touch at my brother who is now residing in New Zealand, by way of India.

"I come of a wealthy English family. My father died some years ago leaving my mother an independent fortune. Being an only child the money will, of course, come to me. I have my own income and spend it as I choose. My reason for taking this journey this way is to gain a more knowledge of the ideas of the people there to effected by traveling as a working person there.

"I began to paint those little pincushions for myself. I have been with a few friends. There has been such a demand in New Zealand which leads lately that I had outside places provided with them would be very to dispose of. And I was right. They sell readily. What I make I use as I go along for expenses. If I have any over I save it up and when I get enough laid up, I buy a ticket and go on to some other place. I don't make much. I economize and have learned that people can get along with very little if they have to. Why, do you know, I have frequently traded in towns without a shilling and have even been once had to go without any breakfast. But I never mean anything to such. Indeed, I feel I would prefer that to selling my soul for money."

BOMBPROOF LIVING PICTURES.

"Fear" is a Salvation Army Bonnet and an Umbrella.

DENVER, Jan. 18.—Chief Armstrong, accompanied by two members of the detective force, occupied a box at the Denver opera last evening in order to pass judgment on the "living pictures" in which the Salvation Army was killed at the W. C. T. U. have objected. The series was given as substitute with the exception of the ban on the pictures. "Fear" appeared grouped in a Mother Hubbard and surrounded with a mervous Army bonnet. Over her umbrella was worn a small black bonnet. Both high in the rear and was an alarm bell, while the bonnet spoke an umbrella held in the left. Underneath the picture was the inscription: "Modified to suit the ideas of the W. C. T. U." At the performance the chief notified the management that certain features would have to be modified. He did not say just in what features he referred, but it is most likely that "The Conquering of the Alcohol" and "Tom Corbett" are the pictures to which he objects.

CONDITIONS IN ARMENIA.

Tax Collectors Threatening to Plunder Christian Subjects.

Attacks and Atrocities Have Now Hundred Children from Massacre.—Turkish Invaders.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—A letter received from a reliable source in Armenia by an American citizen here, contains the following statement: "Bad Pashas has arrived at Harpot with a large force and announces his determination to collect from the Christian taxes for three years. Business transactions are entirely suspended, all stores and shops being closed for thirteen days. The Christian population is in a state of great excitement and an outbreak is feared any moment. The inhabitants of the village Varusha, on the river Zohatia, Cholia, were attacked by Circassians and slaughter of Armenians was begun when the Greeks of the neighboring village Karamey hastened to their assistance. Two hundred children were saved from massacre and the Circassians put to flight. Turkish troops patrolling 1,000 are stationed at all the principal points. The whole region is in a state of terror."

DEATH BED CONFESSION.

She Says She Committed Murder, But Was Never Suspected.

MILTON, Ind., Jan. 18.—Twelve years ago Jacob Winternoyer, a hotel and cattle dealer, was found dead in the railroad track about a mile either west of this place, but not until several hours after a train had passed, so that it was difficult to say whether the train had killed a man or not.

Suspicion of murder was aroused by the circumstances, but it was dropped, as no one was suspected and the matter was almost forgotten.

Mrs. Cramer, whom, died last night, and in a death bed confession raised the curtain on the mystery of Winternoyer's affair. Mrs. Cramer's story is that she and Winternoyer started to a dance and were walking along the railway when Winternoyer made unwelcome advances to her, whereupon she started to return home, but he followed her and struck her a blow in the struggle which caused Winternoyer fall and fell, striking his head upon a stone. Before he could recover the guard an axe which some to markets had left at that time and struck him with it. Our correspondent collection presented the story of the crime to her and she dragged the body to the track only a few yards distant and laid it upon the rails. From the time it was the there until it was found four eight trains and one passenger passed, naught but it could be and description. Mrs. Cramer at the time of the unfortunate affair was aged 23 and a widow for nearly two years. She never remarried but kept company and entered society afterward but she was never suspected of the crime which she confessed.

Gas Works Sold.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 18.—The gas works of this city have been sold to Emerson, McMillan & Co., of New York, who own plants at Columbus, Cleveland and Milwaukee, for $1,500,000 cash or a premium of 50 per cent on the $600,000 capital stock of the old company. Ten per cent of the purchase price was paid, the balance to be paid in three monthly periods at thirty, sixty and ninety days, the owner to retain possession until the final settlement is paid.

THE WOMAN BURGLAR

Escapes and Joins Her Husband in San Francisco.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Hendricks D. Fry, charged with burglary, who has gone up around her home, has been located in San Francisco where she had rejoined her husband from whom she has been estranged some years. The law not only takes his name but has taken his wife's. The woman is in the custody of the police.

Clara A. Hay was charge Guy May. The prisoner herein, at 10th Worcester, was taken to prison. The letter transmitted in this city in April 1890, and in the following September the husband, it was stated, had a revolver at his wife, but fortunately missed his aim. He had also repeatedly, it transpired, called his wife the names, made unwarranted charges against her, and otherwise abused her. Finally he deserted her in November 1893, but exactly seven months after marriage.

The court granted the decree and nonsuited the plaintiff will be known to her maiden name, Clara A. Tolleson.

COUNTY COURT.

An Appropriation Denied and the Matter to Be Taken Into Court.

In order that the matter can be brought into court, Mr. S. F. Fenton, doing business under the firm name of the Low-Mountain Electric company, this morning presented to the county court a bill for installing the grounds surrounding the city and county building with lamp posts, light, etc. The court refused to make the appropriation on the ground that the bill of indebtedness had been overcharged, and the court had no right to appropriate money for any purpose whatever. Mr. Fenton will take the case into the Supreme Court, asking for a writ of mandamus compelling the county court to make the appropriation.

A petition was received from residents of 1, 3 and 300 Clark protesting against the changing of the boundary line between Mill Creek and East Mill Creek.

Robinson Golden and the surveyor were appointed to investigate the matter and determine where the boundary line really is.

OLD FOLKS AGAIN.

And Widows, Orphans, Deaf Mutes and Others as Well.

THEIR WINTER ENTERTAINMENT.

It Will be Given in the Theater on Tuesday, Feb. 5.—The Program.—American Folk Old Folks.

The time, place and nature of the winter entertainment given under the direction of the Old Folks' committee has been decided upon, and to a few days notice of the distribution of tickets will be issued.

The committee desires it to be understood that the standing rule of no distinctions of creed, color or wealth, will be enforced. Everybody included in the classification made, regardless of their station, is wanted and will be made welcome. The ministers of various denominations and heads of institutions are desired to take an interest so that those under their watchcare may have every opportunity to participate.

The committee intends to invite the visitors the following:

Everybody over 70 years of age;
The widows;
The orphans;
The deaf mutes;
The blind;
The inmates of the county home;
And "everybody the world has forgotten."

PLACE AND DATE.

The place of the entertainment will be the Salt Lake Theater.

The time will be Tuesday afternoon, February 5.

THE PROGRAM.

This will consist of some of the best musical and elocutive talent of the city, who have kindly volunteered. The program will include: "A Bee of Monmouth" an Oldy "The Curtain Raiser," and other features, which will be announced in detail in due time.

AT AMERICAN FORK.

On Wednesday next, January 23, the old folks of American Fork will be given a treat at that place. An excellent program has been arranged for the occasion, and the effort to be always of a respectable character. Several of the general Old Folks' committee will be in attendance.

IN VIEW OF HARD TIMES.

Chief Justice Merritt Gives the Attorneys a Lesson in Finance.

In the allowance of attorneys' fees in cases where he has a say, Chief Justice Merritt is not unmindful of the prevailing hard times, and he by opinions sometimes reach out to administrate decisions accordingly. This morning Judge Dey, in a foreclosure case, appointed to Judge McKean's to decide and notify what he considered to be a reasonable attorney's fee." The latter thought for a moment after learning the extent of the legal services rendered in the matter, and fixed the amount at $100. "We only ask for this amount," put in Judge Dey, seeing that the court notion a little dubious at the figure first named, and Judge Merritt allowed the fee, particularly adding a suggestion that the "hard times" should be taken into consideration by lawyers in making their demands now.

Immediately afterwards, in another foreclosure case, Attorney P. L. Williams called upon Judge McKean, who's name happened to come "a reasonable fee." The Judge said $50, but Attorney Williams modestly asked for $20 less than that sum. The Chief Justice then filed his hand at counting, and told Mr. Williams he would grant $75, which was accepted with thanks.

TELEPHONE 'CHANGE

Mysteries of the "Hully" Gish' Hints Explained by Manager Murray.

HOW ELECTRICITY IS CONTROLLED

An Hour Among Wires, Cables, Storage Batteries, Motor Generators and Multiple Switchboards.

"Whatever nine things you may about us," said Manager Murray, of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company to a NEWS representative today as an answer, also through and explained the construction and mysteries of the new exchange building as date stated, to which reference was made in these columns last evening, "the area and impress it upon the public mind that when the central station is wanted there must be but two rings—one for operator and the other to a signal that the conversation is ended."

"That," continued Mr. Murray, "is a peremptory rule and will not be deviated from in any particular. Patrons will cease to take leave in tears that fact. Ringing for the party wanted by them, as heretofore, is a method that will be entirely done away with after tonight. That method will be obsoleted by the Gish by central, trifling delay in ringing, will of course delay and confusion will necessarily follow. But we do not anticipate continued trouble or subjection to the time of both. We believe that the intelligence of our subscriber will soon make them familiar with the delightfully simple and superior method which we propose to adopt."

Prior to this Mr. Murray had taken the writer through the entire building beginning in the basement and ending on the third and up floor. The wilderness of overhead wires seen on the streets enter the basement in a series of metallic cables which assist in a underground passage beginning at the intersection of State and Fourth street. There are 100 wires or 50 pairs in each cable and not of them terminable in the building while the equipment previous for 4,000. It will thus be seen that the company has had an eye to the future in the placing of their appliances.

The building is fireproof throughout and the wires encased as they are, in a specially prepared unfailingable wood-to-protecting are also equally protected. The wires from the cables are conveyed directly to the basement distributing board and attached in a manner easily and perfectly understood by electricians but in a way that is far from plain to those unacquainted to the ways of controlling and using the subtle fluid. Connected with this board is a safety device upon which there are innumerable street wires calculated to prevent injury to mechanism or human life in case of a crossing of wires in the streets with the electric light or railway companies. The street wires are very slender, but at the point they cling out true, gauged so as to deflect any value current that may find into the building from contact with the conductor. A part of the same power is the apparatus designed to prevent accidents from lightning.

"Lightning, you know," said Manager Murray, "follows the ground, and would seize upon it then any private line. Knowing this to be true we have provided especially to accommodate it in that direction and at the same time have quite naturally taken the precaution to protect subscribers."

The protection is effected by small coils of wire which readily yield to heavy currents of lightning, by turning out and opening up so as to allow the unseen but all powerful agent to jump space and descend into another earth, instead of being diverted to the apartment of the operator, where it would cause death and destruction.

From the basement the wires are carried up a Tallmadge to the operating rooms. The power room is also in the basement. It is six two motor generators, one note constantly. The other is held in reserve for emergency cases. The current from seven to 5 until 12 midnight is furnished by the electric light company. The power in the remainder of the time is supplied by the Tallmadge itself through the storage or electric battery. In this room by a most ingenious device the steady current for such use is made stationary.

On the third floor of the building stands the switchboard and taking in the long distance—will be located. The operator will be in the offices of the president, manager, treasurer and secretary.

On the third floor, where the shaft of the distributing board wires terminates, the wires are in pairs, fifty wire jail, one set to the accommodate of calling drops and the other to the multiple switching jacks, constituted by the operator.

Immediately beneath this lighter deck of the chief or switching operator. And a wonderful arrangement it is, giving into important passages which control over every operator in the room and making it possible for her to hear the conversation between two of her girl attempts to disobediently carry on with a friend, frolicsome or mischievous, it is a new invention. Mr. Murray admits that it will literally monitor the ill will and misapprehension of the girls, but, said he, "it is a good service we want and most have as we are here for business."

When this article is read by NEWS subscribers this evening the change will have been made from the old to the new building, and that without the slightest inconvenience to patrons, who would not have been able to tell of any change but they not been apprised of that fact.

A formal opening and reception will be held by the company's officers at the new place of business within the next few days.

WAR FEELING HIGH.

Trouble Between Mexico and Guatemala Not Settled.

THE ULTIMATUM REFUSED,

But Diplomatic Negotiations Still Going On Over the Boundary Dispute.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—Don Emilio de Leon, the Guatemalan minister to Mexico, was seen at the national palace today emerging from a conference with the Mexican ministers of foreign relations, and positively denied that diplomatic negotiations had come to an end over the international boundary dispute. He inferred the correspondent to an article in El Universal of today which says the Guatemalan envoy is given full power to act in all the circumstances of the case and settle it according to the instructions he bears. El Universal's information is to the effect that the Mexican government has proposed Minister Romero, Senor Chacon, president of Mexico's commission, etc., to arbitrate:

1. Full satisfaction from Guatemala for the invasion of Mexican territory and the alleged attacks by armed bands upon officers of Mexico, carried on during a Mexican commander's journey to Mexican commander's journey.

2. Due indemnity for damage done to and property.

3. Reparation in full to Mexico for the damage done by the cowardly sending armed bands to the Mexican district and their commander at the time of the invasion.

4. A speedy conclusion of the boundary survey between Mexico and Guatemala as provided for in the treaty of 1882.

The war being here now very high.

Japanese Shops Open Fire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Japanese warships yesterday opened fire upon Ping Chow Fou. The firing ceased in a short time. No damage done.

BOILING MOUNTAIN.

HONG KONG, Jan. 18.—It is officially announced that on the morning of January 17, 13,000 Chinese to eye from Tao Yang constituted the Japanese in the northwest of Hai Cheng. The Chinese were repulsed by numbers. Only one Japanese soldier was killed, but forty were wounded.

HAWAIIAN REBELLION.

Official Information Withheld by Secretary Gresham.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Secretary Gresham has received official information of the attempted revolution in Hawaii. He has been in consultation with Secretary Herbert relative to the immediate dispatch of a cruiser to the islands. Cruisers at Mare Island, at the Walla Walla connecting with the Pensacola will be ordered. Secretary Herbert has gone to their islands to take part in the consultation. The impression at the department is that the Bennington, Philadelphia, with Admiral Beardslee, will be dispatched to Honolulu.

REPORTED BY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Resolutions have been introduced in the senate by Frye (Republican), Maine, declaring that the people were with regret of the Hawaiian revolution, and extending the sympathy of the Senate to the young republic.

Frye's resolution went over, objection being made to it by George (Dem.) "I do not know what the senate will make that objection," said Frye, "but I don't believe the American people will forgive him."

THE OBSERVER IN HONOLULU.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Forty-five minutes yesterday Gresham received the following dispatch from Minister Willis telegraphed from San Francisco:

"Honolulu, 11, 1895. At Wa Ki Ki Beach, five miles from the executive building, we saw the night of January 6, an uprising of Hawaiians representing several hundred royalists well supplied with arms and ammunition occurred. They were commanded by Colonels Nawahi and Wilcox, the latter a half-caste who was killed in the first fire. Government Rifles have been going to over since without further loss of life of property to the government. Three royalists were killed, and fifty taken prisoners. Over fifty insurgent prisoners, mostly white, are in custody. Government has arrested many generals and many prominent citizens. Martial law was declared on January 7. No vessels are allowed to leave. All the mine branch are reported quiet. The crisis is thought to be over, but the excitement is still intense. Provisional Government has informed me the guarantees that no national ship had been in port during the disturbances. Arms are reported to have been brought from Vancouver by the Nicaragua."

TELEGRAM TO MINISTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Thursday, the Hawaiian minister, received this telegram from President Dole, sent via San Francisco:

"The rebellion is broken; the leaders and the remaining rebels are fugitives in the mountains."

The telegram, the minister thinks, was written the day for Alameda and Honolulu. The minister said he did not intend to ask for a United States ship to sent to Hawaii. "The government, I believe, is able to put down the rebellion," he said. "It is for the United States government to determine whether there is no necessity to send a ship there to look after the interest of Americans."

A telegram from Hawaiian Consul General Wilder at San Francisco announces that the steamer Australia will postpone her departure until Monday, and that Hatch, the Hawaiian minister of foreign affairs, would return to Hawaii aboard her.

A VESSEL SENT.

Secretary Gresham has requested Secretary Herbert to dispatch a cruiser to Hawaii immediately. The vessel chosen is the Philadelphia. She will have on board Admiral Beardslee. Secretary Gresham states that the sending of a vessel to Hawaii is an extreme measure taken in view that none of our citizens may be overlooked. The vessel, it is expected, will be able to depart within 24 hours from the receipt of sailing orders, which will go out this afternoon to Admiral Beardslee.

Charged with Stealing Experiments.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—For several days the local press has been teeming with open letters addressed to the editors, charging him with selling secrets to some opposition concern and saving thousands to the payroll.

He ignored the charge completely, until the articles, representing over thirty of his money, began investigating, and then suddenly, without a word, left the city, leaving behind him a letter relieved from any further responsibility. The Coal Department plan demanded the express administration to be correct, and therefore the matter is to be thrown on the part of the treasury department.

The Wife Kept on a Rampage.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18.—A special to the Star from Goldwood says the Gibs returned to the prairie and one reached home last night. At 1 o'clock this morning the door of the jail was carried away and it looks thought to the whole township will guard before morning. It will be against calling in the deputy sheriff.

Encounter with Indians.

HONOLULU, O. T., Jan. 18.—Deputy Marshal Jay an encounter with the Indians near some cotton patch of 100 this morning, and two of the gang were killed. A special train was sent to the Red River to arrest the remaining Indians.

Two Days for the Railroad Bills.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The House committee on rules has practically agreed to give two days of the last week of the present senate to the Betty Pacific Railroad bills. The California members are endeavoring to induce the committee to give more time, but today says has been successful.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

James D. Tolson, Tennessee, entry examiner, and Minister Pendleton, entry in London.

Treasury—Daniel Murphy, collector in Honolulu, Hawaii, California.

THE U. P. INDEPENDENCE.

Foreclosure of Mortgage and Separate Receivers Asked For.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Before Judge Walter Ali Sanborn, United States circuit court, today, Attorney Wayne Pierce and E. A. Hall, representing Gordon, Hunter and Oliver Ames, the present trustees for the First mortgage bondholders of the Union Pacific Railway company, filed a bill of complaint setting forth that the interest on $27,000,000 first mortgage bonds had been defaulted on January 1, 1895, and asked for foreclosure of the mortgage and the appointment of separate receivers for that division covered by the mortgage, pending the final hearing. The court took the matter under advisement and will render a decision touching the first day of next week.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—In the Senate this afternoon Senator Hale (Rep.) moved that the Senate do now adjourn.

Frye's resolution was then taken up, and Frye said:

"I do not know what the Senate will do with it, but I do know that the American people will forgive him."

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