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. 280. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1893. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVI

TARIFF REVISION.

Serious Charges Against a Presbyterian Rev. Dr.

MELLO WANIS RECOGNITION.

Murderers Executed.—Two Men and one Woman.—A Son of Andrew Carnegie Refused to Pay Cab Fare.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—It is difficult to predict what effect the recent elections will have on the tariff bill which is now being formulated by the Democratic majority of the ways and means committee. Chairman Wilson declares the passage of the very measure now under consideration to be the only thing needful to restore public confidence and replace the Democratic party on the pedestal of political supremacy. Many prominent men in the party do not agree with him, and those will counsel moderation in the tariff revision. Moderate tariff men in the Democratic party were pretty effectually silenced by the overwhelming Democratic majorities of a year ago but now that the popular expression seems to have changed, they have taken heart and propose to be heard in the council.

The proposition to put wool, lumber, iron ore, coal and salt of the free list will be opposed in some quarters and by some strong men. There seems to be a growing desire on the part of these men for a caucus of the party to determine upon the best course to pursue before the bill is reported to Congress. Even so eminent a leader as Judge Culloch, chairman of the judiciary committee, has requested a caucus, and even Hand of Missouri, is credited with a determination to fight the bill if it places the articles mentioned on the free list.

The committee is making satisfactory progress and expects to have the bill ready to report when Congress meets.

To complete Church.

Special Telegram to the News.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 10.—The board of trustees established at Philadelphia has notified Rev. J. A. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, that a donation of $1000 and a loan of $5000 has been made to complete the elegant new edifice of that congregation, which has been in course of construction the past two years.

Executed.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—An Ishreyer named Uethman, and a woman named Metzger, were executed today at Lieck for the murder of Grunebaum, a cattle dealer.

WANTS TO BE RECOGNIZED.

The United States Government only an Imperial Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—The state department has received a dispatch from Minister Thompson, at Rio Janeiro, saying he received a circular from Admiral Mello, the insurgent leader, asking the United States to recognize his rights as a belligerent. Thompson acted for instructions.

After a conference with the President and Secretary Gresham, Thompson was instructed to say to Mello that to the entrion of this government he had not established either a political or military organization which entitled him to recognition, and stating the position of the United States in the matter is that of an imparial observer.

Fish Eggs for Wyoming.

Special Dispatch to the NEWS.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 10.—Major Schuyler, the state fish commissioner, is now taking the eggs at the hatchery. Two thousand eggs have been gathered already, and they will be taken in quantities of one thousand or more at various times from now until next June. Commissioner Schuyler says they have enough breeders to get 1,000,000 eggs. He has arranged to purchase 100,000 brook trout from the New York state hatchery. These will be delivered about the 15th of the month. The commissioner expects to put over 1,000,000 trout in the streams of this state next year.

Refused to Pay Cab Fare.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Thomas M. Carnegie, claiming to be a son of Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire, and David Jones, a cab driver, appeared in the police court this morning as prisoners. Carnegie visited a large number of saloons after midnight in Jones's cab. He claimed that Jones allowed a stranger to enter the cab who robbed him of his watch and held him when he tried to pursue the thief. Jones declared that he had Carnegie arrested because he thought he was trying to escape paying his fare. Both were finally discharged.

Paid the Penalty.

CENTERPOINT, Ark., Nov. 10.—Miller Davis was hanged this morning for the murder, near Chapel Hill, in October, 1892, of Sheriff Dollarhyde who had wounded one of Davis's brothers while the latter was resisting arrest.

Freight Business Increasing.

Special Dispatch to the NEWS.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 10.—Freight business on the main line of the Union Pacific continues to increase. There are now thirty crews between Laramie and Rawlins.

WANTS TO LEAVE THE CHURCH

His Friends too Zealous—His Excesses Disconcertedness Alas.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Charges of misconduct with a woman while attending the last general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Portland, Oregon, are pending before the Chicago presbytery against Rev. Dr. W. W. Tolleson, of Hyde Park church. Tolleson has denied the charges, but a morning paper says the facts have come to light. Detectives discovered him in company with a Mrs. Harper H. Hamilton, on Wednesday, at a cheap hotel. Several members of his church were summoned, who discovered, at the separation of Rev. Dr. Tolleson and the woman, emerged from an upstairs.

When seen at his residence by a reporter he said, "I was at the hotel with Mrs. Hamilton but I deny the specific charge and deny I have been guilty of any wrong doing at any other time, though I have often met the lady. I admit appearances are against me. As to making an explanation I do not suppose that would be worth while. Whatever I might say would be misconstrued."

"Will you appeal before the presbytery at the trial on Monday to make any defense?"

"No, I shall recognize all jurisdiction of the presbytery and that will relieve me of the necessity of doing anything of the kind. I wish you would emphasize this point that I have been wrong in have not only the Presbyterian church alone but the ministry too, for months, but I have been kept in against my will. My friends have been too zealous and my enemies have not understood me."

The afternoon papers publish interviews with members of Tolleson's congregation who were present when Tolleson came out of the house, in which they say he has made a full and complete confession of his guilt and that he asked the leading members in this city from March to July last with the woman under the name of Williams, and that he lived at hotels in Portland and Tacoma or elsewhere. They add that this confession is written out and signed by Tolleson and will be presented to the Presbytery next Monday. Tolleson seems to think it a good joke to have been wicked his parishioners.

Receivers Appointed.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 10.—On complaint of eastern security holders, Judge Hallet has appointed G. E. Randolph, of Denver, and C. S. Sturtevant, of Providence, receivers of the Denver City Cable company. The complainants declare the company have taken off cars and thereby increased operating expenses. The floating debt and mortgage items aggregate nearly $40,000.

A CRANK WITH A BOMB

Demands $50,000—is Knocked Down and Escapes.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 10.—A crank called at the office of M. T. Herrick, secretary and treasurer of society for savings, this afternoon with a quantity of bomb in his hand and a revolver in the other, demanding $50,000. Herrick knocked him down and grappled with him on the floor. While in this position the crank fired one shot at Herrick, the bullet passing through his coat. The fellow then jumped through the window and escaped.

Appointments by the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—The President has made the following appointments:

To be registers of land offices—Frank W. Wade, of Phoenix, Ariz., at Tucson, Ariz.; John U. Yerkes, of Fosston, N. M., at Clayton, N. M.

Receiver of public moneys—Joseph Hallender, of Clayton, N. M., at Clayton, N. M.

Chas. D. Rogers, of Sitka, Alaska, to be clerk of the district court for the district of Alaska.

For members of the California debris committee left unconfirmed by the Senate and renominated as follows: Col. Geo. H. Mansfell, Lieut. Wm. H. Benyaurd and Major Wm. E. Huer, all of the engineer corps.

Gigantic Swindling Scheme.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—Four men and two women have been arrested here charged with gigantic swindling. They operated under two firm names, both claiming to be American merchants and exporters, and by means of mutual reference they succeeded in getting trusted by the firms for goods to the value of many thousand pounds, alleged to be for the American market, which they passed in Liverpool or sold at auction in other towns.

Mayor Harrison's Will.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The will of the late Carter Harrison was filed in the probate court today. It bequeathes property valued at $200,000, to be divided between his four children, after two years. Among other minor bequathes he gives $10,000 for permanent investment for charity to be decided on by his executors.

Stonewall Jackson DeFrance Released.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10.—Stonewall Jackson DeFrance, who has been held here on a charge of complicity in the noted Perrin kidnapping case was released this afternoon. He was held to await the extradition of the alleged Kennedy from San Francisco, but Kennedy was today released so that DeFrance could be discharged. DeFrance is wanted at Chicago, St. Paul, and other cities on charges of forgery.

Fighting Boy Thieves.

Samuel Russell, of the Fifteenth ward, had a lively experience with a trio of youthful cash thieves this afternoon. While eating his dinner he noticed some one throw a bundle into his back yard over a high fence. A moment later it was followed by a boy who made towards Mr. Russell's granary. Mr. R. kept his eyes on him and started into the yard and for the granary himself. He then discovered that a lot of grain sacks were missing (he had previously missed 60) and commenced to investigate. Near his barn were two more boys whom he suspected of the theft. These started into a run while the first one made for the bundle he had thrown over the fence and put off with it. Calling his son to his aid Mr. Russell and a Mr. Wilson started in pursuit and soon captured the trio. Mr. Russell's sacks being found in the bundle. The latter then commenced to march up town with the boys all the while looking for a policeman. While near Whittemore's saloon three or four men interfered in behalf of the boys, who then fought until they were released. Mr. Russell was locked down and terribly bitten about the hands during the scrimmage.

ELECTION ECHOES.

Address of Thanks By The Citizens' Campaign Committee.

EUREKA'S WINNING CANDIDATES

Doubt Among Politicians Still as to the Exact Status of the Legislature.

There is but little if anything more definitely known in regard to the exact political status of the next Legislature so far as party strength is concerned than what the NEWS contained yesterday. Leading politicians are to grave doubt in many respects and can do nothing more than hazard a guess or two. That they will the public will remain in this state of unfruitful ignorance until after the official canvass is quite certain.

ADDRESS OF THANKS.

The Citizens' executive campaign committee last evening issued the following address of thanks:

We congratulate the citizens of Salt Lake upon the glorious results that were attended the election in this city Tuesday last. Against an opposing force, whose unscrupulous leaders, instigated by selfish motives, stopped at nothing in their endeavor to win a victory, and against the powerful influence of the Union Pacific Railway company and other large corporations the Citizens' Ticket comes out victorious.

The successful inauguration of the independent insurgent movement marks an epoch in the interest of municipal reform in a manner unprecedented in the country. By our leading business men and citizens in organizing without regard to party or politics on the purpose of carrying on a campaign in this city in the interest of economy and morality. A Ring rule has been administered in city offices for extravagance, corruption and incompetency, and in the party who has profited and enriched their ends.

A new era has already dawned upon this city. Confidence has taken the place of suspicion, experienced citizens have supplanted those of hatred, and persons who were most vigorous in their opposition to the Citizens' movement are now our most active supporters in uniting in wise and severely rebuking at its ultimate success.

Home strife and contention should now be followed by peace and good will, for the contest is over and the cause of morality and reform is triumphant. We feel that the results of Tuesday's election should fill the hearts of all with rejoicing.

D. C. DUNBAR,
Chairman.
JAMES DEVINE,
Secretary.
J. W. WOTTERBARD, Jr.,
Financial Secretary.
C. O. WOTTERBORE,
F. D. KIMBALL,
JAS. M. KEANELLY.

THE ELECTION AT EUREKA.

The NEWS correspondent "Ore" writes regarding the election at Eureka as follows:

Eureka on election day presented a lively and animated appearance. The miners at the Keystone got a holiday and drove at the Bullion-Beck were let off at 4 o'clock in order that they might go to the polls and cast their votes.

There were two sets of candidates in the field for city offices, hence the lively interest taken in the election.

John McDrystal was elected mayor.

The five councilors were B. P. Dayton, C. W. Clark, George Adams, Geo. L. Hyde and M. D. Rowen.

The school trustees were James P. Driscoll, John O. Freckleton and Delos Lombard. These were elected.

There were close on 500 votes cast altogether.

Mr. John Q. Packard never fails to come out on election day to cast his vote with the rest of us. Everything went off peacefully and in good order.

SOUTHERN UTAH'S ADVANTAGES

Some Things Are Needed, of Course, But Much Is Already at Hand.

Correspondence Deseret News.

PAROWAN, Nov. 8, 1893.—To a person accustomed to live in any of the various settlements in northern Utah as well as southern Idaho, and who has removed into southern Utah inside the rim of the Basin, nothing gives greater surprise than to see and realize the many what would be considered in the north good openings for settlement, nay, even for what there is so great a scarcity for—work. There is but one newspaper in four or five of these counties, and that with a very limited circulation; and but few correspondents to northern newspapers; consequently the bulk of the population of Utah does not appear to meto be passed as to the wealth and possibilities of southern Utah, more especially inside the great basin of the Salt Lake. The railroad does not quite reach here—therefore the busy man and tourist will not come here. Positive necessity of some nature alone brings man here, and it puts one in mind of Salt Lake City in the states at earlier.

In saying there is work here, is not saying that there is cash paid for work any more than there was in Salt Lake City in the early prosperous times when "trade" was the rule and cash the exception. To prove the assertion that ignorance prevails in the north concerning the south, I have only to refer to the assertion published in a recent issue of the NEWS over the signature of an exceptionally well informed man in a general way—that there was more in a load of leather produced in Utah. Way, I live next door to a good sized tannery, doing, however, not a limited business, for reasons best known to the management, though all other mechanical industries are being crowded and nobody, except a few nonconscript tramps, who don't want what they ask for, asks for or wants work can locality. There is also a tannery near City, twenty miles to south.

The foundation is laid here for a prosperous and wealthy community, but it needs advertising. There is no reason for a man to remain there to make the opportunity to take up and improve good opportunities to fill an absence. What is already improved opportunities to be had for the asking of the owner of the. Wood is scarce, lumber is cheap, and which a few miles; just what the poor man is more than some communities need; and yet, within four days' journey, loads of this region of good timber in abundance and water in the hill sections is far greater depth than in similar situations in Box Elder county, where settlers are making a comfortable living.

On the subject of individuals from the heady makes it so that it cannot be everlasting given away, with only a moderate crop in view upon. Guidance—yes, that's the trouble in most of those cases of internal trade. Happily there is no "Dairy" on the exchange at a fund of grain, or of apples, for a fine specimen of grain of large size. But the roads, though well graded over the rim of the Basin and through the valleys of the mountains, are allowed, by a government that has authority to "protect" by danger of robbery everything thought to be stolen—cut up into two and check holes by narrow tired freight wagons. Now there is quite a wear for railroads, but there are plenty of horses to use the natural and graded roads, if there were "protection" by legislation of the wagon use which have prevailed as an economic measure from time beyond our recollection to more centralities, and that without any hardship whatever on the users. Who now introduces. There is little more to be said, but for the present adieu. P. B. P.

In Session.

The territorial commissioners to locate university land were holding a session this afternoon for the transaction of official business.

The Grand Jury.

It had been the intention of the grand jury of the Third district court to make their final report this afternoon, but something unexpectedly turned up at the last moment which will keep them in session for probably a week longer. What that "something" is could not, of course, be learned.

Today the grand jury inspected two penitentiaries under our laws of the Territory.

INDUSTRIAL HOME.

Shall It Be Occupied by the Next Territorial Legislature?

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE

Between the Utah Commission and the Departments at Washington—Has the Matter Stands.

The Utah Commission on November 1st adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, Hon. C. C. Richards, secretary of Utah Territory, has advertised in the newspapers of Salt Lake City for bids for convenient and suitable halls and the necessary committee rooms connected therewith for the use of the legislative council and house of representatives, which will convene in Salt Lake City, on Monday, January 8th, 1894, therefore,

"Resolved that said Secretary Richards be advised by this commission that convenient and suitable halls and necessary committee rooms connected therewith for the use of the legislative council and house of representatives at their approaching meeting, January 8th, 1894, can be had at the Industrial Home building free of rent or other expense, except to pay for gas to light the rooms used and coal to heat them, being furnished with gas fixtures, steamheat and stoves, provided the second of the proper officer of the government is secured for the purpose.

"Resolved, That the chairman of the commission make inquiry of the secretary of the treasury of the United States if the Legislature of Utah Territory would be permitted to occupy the Industrial Home building at the coming session if room for that purpose should be selected."

A telegram was forwarded to Washington in accordance with the foregoing, and a dispatch in reply was received from the acting secretary of the United States treasury department, advising the commission of the reference of their message to the secretary of the interior, "who it is assumed has control of the building."

On receipt of the telegram from the secretary of the treasury the following message was forwarded by the Utah Commission to the secretary of the interior, Hon. Hoke Smith:

"Acting Secretary Hamlin of the treasury department advises the Commission that your department has control of the Industrial Home building of Utah. Is this so? Being so is the commission authorized to permit other government officers and Utah Legislature to occupy rooms in building and use furniture, if apply directly to you?

Signed A. B. WILLIAMS,
Chairman Utah Commission.

From the acting secretary of the interior the following telegram came to hand today:

"Buildings surrendered you by Industrial Home association regarded as under control of the secretary of the treasury. If that officer consents this department has no objection to interior use to occupancy of portions of said building by other government officers and Utah legislature."

It now remains to be seen what steps will be taken by Territorial Secretary Richards.

MINES AND BUSINESS.

Tintic Mines Reducing Force for the Winter.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS.

Decision in Favor of the Silver Reserve.—Highest Award to Utah.—Mining and Business Notes.

The mining district of Tintic has been dull since the fall in the price of silver last summer, but the dullness is to be augmented during the coming winter season. The large mines have now laid off a great portion of the men they were working, and one of them, the Eureka, has closed down entirely for the winter. The number of employes at the Centennial-Eureka is greatly reduced, and but few men are now engaged at the Keystone and the Bullion-Beck.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

A farmers' institute meeting will be held at Santaquin on Monday and Tuesday, November 13th and 14th, by members of the Experiment Station staff, and faculty of the Agricultural College of Utah. The following is the program:

Monday, 2 p.m.—Lecture on Diseases of Domestic Animals, by Prof. S. F. Twomby, D.V.S.; lecture on the Irrigation Problem at Utah, by Prof. S. Farrier, C. E.; lecture by Richard Howe.

Monday evening.—Illustrated lecture on the Relation of the Plow to the Progress of Agriculture and Civilization, by Prof. J. W. Sanborn, or a lecture on Stone Fruits and How to Grow and Care for Them, by Prof. E. S. Richards; also a lecture by Samuel A. Cornwall, on General Observations Around the Farmer's Yard.

Tuesday morning.—Lecture on Some of our Insect Enemies, and How to Treat Them, by Prof. H. G. Bateman; also a lecture on Dairying, and How we Should Improve it, by Prof. F. S. Lindsey; also a lecture by John C. Mackay on the subject of Moldboards versus Agitators.

Tuesday afternoon.—Lecture on Systems of Farming for Success, by Prof. J. W. Sanborn; lecture on Butter Making, by Prof. F. S. Lindsey; lecture by Heber Bennion: Possibilities and Probabilities of Agricultural Utah.

All citizens interested in the subjects are cordially invited to be present. Come prepared to join the discussions, say the Faculty, either by questions or by words. The meetings will be informal, but the addresses will be a place presentation and discussion of the popular subjects mentioned. They will be kept in order that farmers may have an opportunity to join in them in either observations or questions.

This is the first series of institute meetings to be held by members of the staff of the Experiment station and faculty of the Agricultural College of Utah, and it is hoped that the outcome will make it a successful and free conference on the agricultural interests of the Territory.

SECRET RESERVOIR DECISION.

A letter has been received at the local land office, from the commissioner of the general land office, transmitting the decision of the secretary of the interior in the matter of the Learning Irrigation and Water company's application, covering portions of township 17, 18 and 19 south, range 1 east, with a perimeter of 30.72 miles and an area of 23.00 square miles, or 15,104 acres.

The decision states that the articles of incorporation, certificate of organization and other necessary papers were approved and placed on file some time ago. The map submitted at the same time was returned without approval, because it appeared that if the reservoir was constructed it would submerge a part of the right of way of the Oregon Short Line and would also flow water on part of the township of Fayette, which facts appeared on the records.

An affidavit was filed, however, which showed that the railway company had changed the line of road so that it would not be interfered with, and this was sent dispatch by the company. As to Fayette, the probate judge of Sanpete county entered a formal protest in behalf of the inhabitants of that town against the approval of the map, which protest was also signed by twenty-two persons, substantially the same persons protested on behalf of the town of Dover, which lies in the foothills of the mountains a short distance northwest of Fayette. From the statement of the probate judge, however, it appeared that Dover is not a town of record, but is a mere settlement, and there is no file a paper signed by fifteen persons who claim to be those the residents and taxpayers of the settlement of Dover in Sanpete county," who deny the right of the Fayette people to enter a protest for them. They wish the reservoir constructed and say they regard the action of the persons who protest for them as an injustice to them.

The secretary holds that the protest of the Fayette people is disposed of by a change in the original boundary, and that in behalf of the people of Dover by the fact that a reservoir cannot overflow the land of an entryman without his consent. As to the point as to whether the company has the right to dam the water river in controlling and maintaining the reservoir, the case is distinguished from that of the Pecatonica reservoir case, although the evidence that the Sevier river is merely a city bed at the season when water is needed does not be very full and complete, consisting of affidavits showing that from the 1st of January to July each year there is no water flowing. Under this showing, the secretary decides that to date the river also holds the water that flows in the spring to allow for irrigation purposes, when it will be valuable, not certainly work no injury to the surrounding country.

As all the require note of the law have been complied with and the way seems to have been made with now, the map was approved subject to the existing rights.

ACCIDENT OF STEALING.

A night clerk, a German by profession, was busy bringing in small pieces of gold dust every few weeks (several months ago), at the Home Redemption of the city. He said he was working in a placer on the Bear river a few miles above the city. The other day he came to with about five ounces of the yellow dust, and somewhat later on he had twice as much. Yesterday a well known James Jackson arrived in the city. He said he had up a claim last spring on the river about six miles above Evanston. He went into the Eureka to work the assessment on several mining claims, employing Meyer to do the assessment on the Home Redemption claim. He visited the claim several days ago and found evidence of considerable work having been done. He began an investigation and ascertained that Meyer had already more than filled and with exact methods, had taken out more than $600. Jackson asserts if he sees Meyer he will make him disgorge or will prosecute him.

TIMES HOLIDAY AWARDS.

A telegram has been received stating that the three silverite sent in the Times's Fair by E. Markham, and which represents nearly every working mine in Utah (certainly the reputed the highest double assay of a silk banner and a gold medal.

NOTES.

Lehi Resident, the operators of the Comet met on Wednesday afternoon and declared a dividend of two per cent payable in merchandise. They also put back the employes' salaries to the same figure they were before the hard times set in. The report of the superintendent showed that business had been picking up very fast the last month, and especially since the silver century and been paying so much money out for work and labor. The dividend, although small will prove a blessing to many at the present time, for money they will be able to get during, also, the hard winter now at turn the amount on account.

Soda, Idaho, Statesman: Colonel C. V. Bryan, superintendent of the Lemon Red Elephant mines at Ridley, spent a few hours in the city yesterday, leaving in the afternoon for Dillonter, where he will put a small force to work in the Lepley group, which he and his brother recently bonded for $30,000. Mr. Bryan says the mine will be thoroughly examined, and if it proves as represented the deal will doubtless be consummated. The bond expires on the 15th of next month. Mr. Bryan says the shipment of ore from the Wood river country has been almost so heavy this fall as usual. He predicted the price of silver would hover around the vicinity of seventy, in which event the mines now operating would continue. "Wood River ore is high grade," continued Mr. Bryan, "and we can stand the market just as long as any silver and lead producing section in the northwest."

A mining sale was effected in Gilpin county, Colorado, on Tuesday, by which a Chicago syndicate came into possession of the two Mammoth lodes, the Mammoth Side lode and McAdams & Waterously lodes. The consideration named in the deed was $175,000. The Mammoth is the great mother lode vein of the county, into which centers the Gregory, Fair, Bobtail and other veins of lesser note on the east, and the California and other veins coursing the great gold treasure vault of the county, Quartz hill, on the west. The property is so patented and embraces 7.00 linear feet, all of which can be worked through one main shaft. The syndicate have placed a sufficient amount of cash in the treasury here with which to erect a compressor shaft building, place a powerful plant of machinery, sink a main shaft to the depth of 1000 feet, as well as extend the levels the full length of the property. Work will commence at once.

WILL STILL BE CAPTAIN.

A Little Bird Says That "Genial Jack" Will Be Marshal Frank's Right Hand Man.

Now that the election is over and business is again beginning to assume a normal state many persons are asking themselves the question as to who will and who will not receive employment at the hands of the administration. That a big change will be made is need if not all of the departments is quite certain and as a result uneasy works the man who holds an appointive office or position.

Perhaps in no branch of the city government are there more restless men than among the boys on the police force who swing their billies and wonder to look sleek and dignified and at the same time study out plans to make themselves solid with the new marshal. Chief of Police Pratt was seen by a NEWS representative today and asked what changes he proposed to make in the police department and that gentleman emphatically but politely stated that it was too early in the game to say anything in regard to the matter and that there was plenty of time yet.

The information, however, leaked out by a little bird that to the natural order of events the boys who wear blue coats and brass buttons will despatch private life one by one and that as they depart from they City Hall they will have their capital, John J. Donovan, behind, and that he will continue to give orders as now, and that he will be Marshal Frank's right hand man as he has been Chief Pratt's principal adviser.

Students' Society.

The regular weekly session of the Students' society of the Latter-day Saints' college will be held next Friday evening at 7:30. Following is the program:

1. Recitation.....Miss Maria Warnock.
2. Paper.....Professor W. A. Cronquist.
3. Instrumental music.....Jessie Young.

The public are cordially invited to attend.

J. T. WOODBURY,
Chairman.

TO COUNT THE VOTES

The Utah Commission Will Canvass the Legislative Returns.

HONS. THOMAS, LEWIS AND YOUNG

Are Appointed a Board of Canvassers to Count the Returns on the General County and Municipal Tickets.

The Utah commission this morning appointed Ex-Governor Thomas, Wm. H. Lewis and Richard W. Young as a board of canvassers to canvass the general returns of the election of Nov. 7th, and these gentlemen will commence their work on Tuesday morning next at 10 o'clock.

At the same time the Utah commission will begin the canvass of the returns as the legislative board, as required by law.

TO THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY.

The commission passed the following resolution: "Resolved that Charles C. Richards is appointed and authorized to issue certificates of election to the persons ascertained by the Territorial board of Canvassers to have been elected."

YOUTHFUL HIGHWAYMEN.

Charles J. Ross of the Twelfth Ward Held Up and Robbed in Front of His Own Home.

Mr. Charles J. Ross of the Utah Brick and Stationery company, who lives at No. 30 G street was held up and robbed by a quartette of youthful amateur highwaymen at 10:15 last night.

At the time of the hold-up Mr. Ross was coming down the street from the north and when a short distance above his own gate he was suddenly confronted by two men wearing black masks. With revolvers pointed directly at him they ordered him to throw up his hands. Mr. Ross says he seriously realized the gravity of the situation and deliberately disobeyed orders and passed by and between the men with a hastily spoken, "good evening boys."

At this juncture he received a blow on the head though it did not knock him down. By the time he was about ten or fifteen feet in the gate leading into his own premises were two more bandits, also wearing black masks intercepted him, and the three unidentified they, too, were armed with revolvers. These they brandished about their victim's head in an excited and dangerous manner. One of the party went so far as to cock and point his revolver at Mr. Ross's temple, though he did so in a very businesslike manner, clearly showing that he was new in the business.

The only thing of value they obtained was a pocket book and a few papers. In their haste and excitement the robbers missed a purse with $23 in it. There is every reason to believe that the bandits are youthful knights who do not live so many blocks away from the scene of their operations as might be imagined. The police were notified, and such an excited description of the things were given by Mr. Ross, there is no reason why, if good detective work is done, they should not be captured.

THE SMOKE OF BATTLE.

Irregularities Charged Against Certain Judges of Election.

The "Independent Party at Sandy City" Want an Investigation.—The Other Cry Comes from Salina, Emery County.

The Utah Commission this morning received a lengthy communication from the "committee of the Independent party at Sandy city," (Messrs. J. Harrison Sr., Fred C. Grohs, Chas Burns, John Withey and Wm Stewart) calling attention to certain alleged irregularities in the Sandy city and precinct election on Nov. 7, "whereby," they say, "our party was deprived by the judges and clerks of three ballots thereby defeating the will of the majority and defeating two of our candidates, and we respectfully ask that your honorable body take cognizance of such conduct and order a thorough investigation."

SANPETE ABSTRACTS.

A letter was also received from H. S. Barr, of Salina, Sevier county, alleging irregularities in regard to the action of the judges of election in that precinct on Tuesday last.

The commission referred both matters to the board of canvassers, who will consider them upon taking up the canvass of the returns for the precincts named next week.

She Left Him.

On behalf of the plaintiff, Wm. J. McDonald, Attorney Harrington this morning filed a suit for divorce in the third district court against Elizabeth J. McDonald, his wife. The parties to the matrimonial at Auckland, New Zealand, on June 5th, 1874, and the complaint states that on July 5th, 1893, the defendant abandoned her husband, and never since remained away from him. There are three children now living aged respectively nineteen, seventeen, and eight years.