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. 211 SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1895, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

A LONDON BUDGET.

Anxious "Anglos" and Others Leave the English Metropolis.

THE FUTURE OF OSCAR WILDE.

Lively Entertains the House of Commons—Proposed Changes for the Benefit of Ireland.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—[Copyrighted by the Associated Press.—Although London is crowded with visitors from the country and abroad, and in spite of the fact that Parliament is in session, the metropolis is virtually dead. A-most everybody who is anybody at all has fled from the mass of streets and squares to the country or to the seaside, to the moors or to the sea-coast, or the continental water cure resorts of fashionable resort. The House of Commons is neglected, even the newly elected members, proud of the honor they have recently taken upon them, find the allure to an earnest portals of Parliament, preferring to reserve the congratulations of their friends in more favorable climes and longitudes. In fact, although the members are usually left to look without taking the trouble to pair, a movement for pair pairing, and one that may in due to the confidence of the subscribers in their stewards, and the confidence of members on the part of the Speaker.

The Jubilee of London by the grand army of well fledged Americans, the "angels" of the local firmament, and the happiest of the happy, is almost over for the year, and the number of prominent citizens of the United States now in the city is less than at any time since the annual rush from the New York metropolis. Most of the more fashionable visitors are on the continent boulevard bound, of already well home, while others, stands of time are hailing from Southampton or Liverpool today or during the week.

The queen is going to Balmoral on Tuesday next, and it is expected that she will stay in Scotland any great length of time.

INDIAN PRINCES IN LOVE.

Princes of Oscar Wilde who have gained him in prison say that he continues to enjoy good health and is making the best of the situation, enough to fully expose the wide lies. Those who are interested in the fortunes of the disgraced man have been discussing what Wilde will do when he leaves prison. Although nothing definite appears to be decided, it is generally believed that he will be consigned out of the country and so-called to begin life anew under an assumed name, depending upon the pen for a living.

A NEW ROYAL YACHT.

It need doubt it is said that the [illegible] of a new royal yacht is under [illegible] Victoria and Albert [illegible] years old and though [illegible] vessel of 5,000 tons, she is needed to be practically unseaworthy. The Osborne, which she plies about 1,000 tons was built some twenty years ago, and is of obsolete construction, and the machinery is never in good condition. The Queen [illegible] to repair cutting away a great deal to repair cutting away in the age. J. M. Barry has finished his new novel which will shortly appear in Scribner's Magazine.

EX-SHERIFF EVERETT.

The Eugene Sheriff who is at Peterborough is to serve next Wednesday at Ampthill Castle, where she will remain for five weeks. The queen has placed Ampthill at the disposal of the ex-sheriff for as long a time as she wishes to remain.

HARCOURT'S MAIDEN SPEECH.

The House of Commons this week has been mainly occupied with discussions of foreign matters, chiefly points relating to Egypt, during which Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer and latterly a New York resident, gave a member of the North Lambeth division of London in his own name, made his maiden speech in the House. Mr. Stanley was cutting a discussion of the Egyptian question and strongly demanded its prospective looking to an evacuation of Egyptian territory by the British troops. The members listened to the new member with rapt attention. The sentences were rather thick, but he spoke rapidly and to the point. The effect, it was noticed, was much not what Mr. James Parnell Smith, member, who spoke in the same notes, later in the day, intimated that Mr. Stanley was trading on his reputation as an explorer of Africa. The interpolatively warmly recognized his election.

There was some amusing incidents in the House of Commons during the week, arising from the new members' ignorance of the rules. On Thursday, for instance, a member walked up to the chair of the House wearing his hat while the chairman was in the chair. Was he reprimanded with a general cry of "order" he looked innocently astray to see where he had offended, but he discovered his own mistake and then he was ready to collapse with embarrassment.

PROSPECT FOR IRELAND.

Earl Cadogan, the new Irish lord lieutenant of Ireland, made his state entry into Dublin on Tuesday. He was met with a cordial reception during the passage through the thoroughfares and cave of Spake to everything possible to promote the interests of Ireland.

Hon. Chamberlain, General, has been interrogated in regard to the statement of his intention to move a resolution in the House on the early next session to abolish the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and in case it be not adopted, to consider a short order-necessary for Ireland and pay the given to establish a royal residence in that country. He said he believed such action would large to the ties binding the two countries and would elevate immense interest in the national resources of the country and encourage tourists to visit Ireland.

There is good reason to believe the suggestion will receive favorable consideration in royal circles, and it is understood that the minister is not opposed to the course, as the will of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland is an expensive one and often difficult to fill, regarding the opposition to establish a royal residence in Ireland the impression prevails that the members and others would prefer to see a royal residence in the south or west of Ireland, where it would be likely to do more good than in Dublin, which, it is added, might be visited several times a year by members of the royal family. Should the change take place it is proposed to convert Dublin castle into a museum.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Sporting and Dramatic News this week announces the coming of the rowing crews of the Harvard A. C. and the Cambridge University A. C., which are to visit New York and meet respectively teams from the New York A. C. and the Yale University A. C., says: "The absence of W. J. St. Harry, the hammer thrower, is not a matter of consequence, as this is not an event in which our chances were never very, and Kratz, the reserve man, is nearly as good as Harry. But it is an altogether different affair, if the rumor proves correct that Hanan will not go. He was down for the one mile and four mile races, and although Lofgren and Munroe, will doubtless prove thoroughly worthy representatives of England, it is to be wished how the voyage and climate will affect the men, so that we can be allowed with the best long distance runner since the days of W. G. Gardner.

"As the big jump is considered one of the events in which the Americans will have a better chance, the news that H. M. Ryan clears a feet 6 inches on Monday last is especially welcome. If he repeats it he ought to be well within the best of leaping."

There was a large gathering present at the base ball match this week between the coach hall artists in all of the music hall burlesque institutions. The teams include many well known performers, including H. R. Kelly and Eugene Stratton, all leading artists, and artists will be dressed in the smartest costumes were present.

The engagement of Miss Millie de Leighton Talbot, in the Royal Artillery, is announced. Two days ago there came news concerning the doings of Vaughan III and Defender Kearsley discussed both. Although Britain yachtsmen do not feel confident that Lord Dunraven's yacht will repeat the America's cup, there is no doubt that they feel much more hopeful than they have ever done before.

GRAPE REPORTS

A Disease That Has Killed Thousands of Acres of Vines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The grape diseases from the Pacific coast reviewed in the report compiled by Newton B. Pierce and issued by the agricultural department today. It shows that nothing short of the grapes of the country stretching from the Pacific coast, Calif. alone have been killed, amounting 200,000 acres of vines. It is shown that the main reason why vine diseases are more destructive on the Pacific than on the Atlantic coast is because the European or tender varieties are growing in the former and the American or hardy vines in the latter part of the United States. The most serious of the plant maladies in California is the disease, which has already killed more than 20,000 acres of the most thrifty and productive vineyards. Whole vine growing regions are now [illegible] and the disease is at work fifty miles away from where it first its ravages. So far it is estimated that the disease has caused a direct and indirect loss of not less than $20,000,000. The fleshy are seen the first season on the foliage of the vines, and in the second season a second growth is the cause is apparent. Fungous mildew is one of the most common diseases of the grape but it is easily treated. Another, the report says, is the agent used to nearly all the diseases, the fungus, ing the tender spots and vegetative organs. The coulure is a plant trouble of which the vine gro ate of the entire country, especially of the Pacific coast, are interested. The most frequent cause from the disease occur in the raisin growing districts—California and Arizona. Losses caused by its ravages amount to many millions of dollars and in Arizona a full first crop of fresh grapes has not been obtained for 12 years or more. The report predicts that the crossing of the mount, mountain and other varieties of the vines will ultimately do away with the losses from coulure in raisin grapes.

Miners Gain a Victory.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 24.—The Illinois coal miners, Indiana, have gained their point after a suspension of operations for more than a month. A number of operators have agreed to pay last year's price, 60 cents, as long as they can sell coal on that basis. Negotiations are in [illegible].

PRISONERS RELEASED.

On Representations of Minister Terrill to the Turkish Government.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.—The representative of United States Minister Terrill made to the Turkish government have resulted in the release of the Armenian Arakelian, a naturalized American citizen, imprisoned at Mardin, several weeks since on suspicion of belonging to a revolutionary society.

Cleveland, Ohio, Has a Blaze.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 24.—A fire broke out at an early hour this morning in the Brewstery brick, Williamson block, corner of Euclid avenue and Monumental square. Notwithstanding the strong wind the firemen kept the flames from the theatre. Seven engines were playing on the flames, but nothing was entirely consumed. The fire first was occupied by Bendell Bros., tailors, Gardner Banner company and Lowell glove store. The upper floors were used as offices. The damage is by spread to the adjoining building occupied by Gutzwiler's jewelry store, and Quimby's dry goods store. The office building at the corner of the square and Superior street, one of the finest structures in the city, escaped Several floors, but, beyond a slight damage from smoke and water, suffered very little. The total loss will exceed $100,000.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Government Officials Have Confidence in Minister Dudy.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY WOUNDED

Outrages in Tarsus, Adalia Turkey, Attended to—Names for U. S. Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The following was given out officially at the state department today:

"Upon Acting Secretary Adee's attention being called to the statements in yesterday's papers, much disturbed was felt at the state department because Mr. Dudy had not been heard from for several days, and that he was supposed to have taken exchange at the instructions lately cabled him. Adee said that he had authorized no expression of the department's opinion as to the cause of Dudy's silence for the simple reason that no opinion has been formed or could rationally be formed in the absence of knowledge of facts.

"The promptness, good judgment and energy with which Col. Dudy acted upon the instructions heretofore sent him negatived any hasty conclusion that he was not now endeavoring with alacrity to fulfill the duties assigned upon him by the department's instructions of the last week."

DUDY'S CONSULTATION REPORT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—Minister Dudy reports that on the 20th of July, Gov. D. Z. Mantlebe, on his arrival, tendered Mr. Dudy a most cordial reception, and the Armenian community, having at Tang Chow, Kiang, sent a [illegible] Pollo, was attacked by a [illegible] and his house set on fire, and a knife [illegible] awaiting him.

Dudy added: "The matter will create a stir in China, but it is thought it will do any foreign political [illegible]."

NEW DEPARTMENT CLERKS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—The state department is in receipt of a report from our minister at Constantinople concerning the recent attack on the premises of Mr. Christie at Tarsus, a brief report regarding which had previously been communicated by the Turkish minister to the capital.

Turkish reports said that our consul at Beyrout got a different report on the affair, which was more serious than it was first believed to be, Christie's residence and service having been severely sealed and his own life threatened.

Terrill's prompt action in obtaining from the Porte instructions to the vali of Beyrout to investigate and prosecute those found guilty, will result, it is expected, immediate and full justice as promised by Mayrouni Bey's communication. Our consul at Beyrout also has been ordered by the minister to proceed to Tarsus and investigate the matter himself.

GOVERNOR NAMED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Acting Secretary McAdoo announced today the names of the graduate lieutenants known as cadets, 2, 3 and 4, now building at Newport-News. They are Nashville, Wilmington and Helena, by Helena, Montana.

The tug boat at State Island has been named Uncle Sam.

The Jura Leaving Port Arthur.

MT. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Journal from Vladivostok says the Japanese are evacuating Port Arthur, dismantling the fortifications.

Book of Dawn Falls.

CHELLICOTH, Mo., Aug. 24.—The Book of Dawn, twelve miles from here, made an assignment today for the benefit of the creditors with M. Tomlinson and C. D. Hurstha as assignees. The assets are $40,000 and the liabilities $40,000.

The Futurity Race.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Eng., Aug. 24.—Twenty-one two-year-olds are entered for the Futurity race, the richest stakes in this country to be run today. Coney Island Jockey club track at Sheepshead Bay was never in better condition. Handicapping is the choice of the majority of tipsters. Betting open favor Hastings.

Indians Held Up and Robbed.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 24.—Three Indians were held up yesterday by three masked men and robbed of $5, $40 paid them by the government for lands.

Gold Exports.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The exports of gold and silver from this port this week aggregate $3,952,778, against $1,139,700 the corresponding week last year.

Engineer Locomber's Story.

ANTONITO, Colo., Aug. 24.—Engineer Locomber, engineer of the County hotel at Denver, arrested here last night, says the hotel explosion which killed twenty-two people was not due to carelessness on his part. He claims that before leaving the hotel he turned the fire and made sure that the boiler was in full of water. He is in Denver because he feared personal violence.

Dangerous When Drunk.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 24.—William Willard while drunk was beating his mistress today when Mounted Patrolman Kohler appeared on the scene. Willard then left officer twice. He was then passed by Special Officer O'Brien and fired at the policeman, cutting a button off his uniform. O'Brien clubbed him into submission. Kohler's injuries are serious.

Against the Race Track.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Judge Gibbons today decided that an injunction issued against the Chicago Fair Grounds Association upon application of the State Veterinarian, through Attorney-General Maloney. The court held that a corporation is an artificial being, in court of chancery has jurisdiction to enjoin the commission of a public nuisance. The opinion practically sets aside in purpose the injunction against the Harlem race track.

The Illinois officials declare they will close the track and Monday and the race as usual. The injunction, they say, refers only to gambling and they will allow no gambling.

Potomac Regatta.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—In the Potomac river regatta this afternoon the first race for junior boated shells was won by Baltimore Athletic club, the Potomac club, Washington, second, Columbia A. C., Washington, third. Time, 8.44.

Explosive Letter.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—A letter addressed to Alphonse de Rothschild exploded yesterday evening when opened by M. Cadeville, his confidential clerk. The latter's right eye was torn out and some fingers blown off.

A Fatal Fall.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—R. H. King, president of the Cash Transfer company this city, and one of the wealthiest men in the country, fell down stairs at 2 o'clock this morning and was killed. He was 50 years old and has been in feeble health for some time.

Suicide Wants to Marry.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—Harry L. Bell, for many years a leading city goods merchant here, committed suicide at noon today by shooting. Financial losses led to the act.

Bell was 50 years old, and at one time was a prominent man in Kansas City. Taken to the fourth suicide of prominent men in Kansas City within as many days.

FORTUNE'S MISFORTUNE.

A Solid Local Representative Sent to Jail for the Days—Case Against Livingstone Dismissed.

The counter charges between Elizabeth Dorrin and Elizabeth Redden will be taken up Monday at 2 o'clock. Attorney Corey and Barker are engaged as counsel for Mrs. Dorrin and Miss Redden respectively. Mr. Corey got no warrants this morning and he had only half a dozen witnesses, "I'm going to get them." The court gave him the sentence of 100 days and $50, or the days in the city jail. Both took him to the non-sectarian machinery.

The charge of petit larceny against Fortune, Livingstone and Anderson was dismissed as evidence sufficient to convict could not be obtained.

A complaint was sworn out, however, against Livingstone charging him with grand larceny. The testimony on this charge was presented with. Attorney Waite was the counsel for the defense.

William Anderson, who goes by the name of "Shorty" was the first witness. He said about June 16 he met Livingstone who asked him to go with him that night because he had a job he wanted to do. Witness answered that he could not go. About fifteen minutes after, the witness saw one of a newly painted wagon he had seen up the street. About June 16th, in passing through a field near Twelfth South and Fourth West streets, he saw the corner of what he thought to be the box of a spring wagon sticking out of the ground. Livingstone remarked, pointing to the wagon box, "There is a good place."

In cross-examination witness said that he did not understand the demand not to make a proposition on June 16 to steal the wagon.

Officer Shannon testified that he knew of a newly painted wagon which on about June 23d was at the place of a man named King. About July 5th the box of this wagon was found at the place Anderson spoke of.

The defendant, Livingstone took the stand. He denied having anything to do with the robbery. He denied seeing the "plant" or making any mention of it to Anderson.

The defense admitted that Livingstone had been out of work most of the time during the last year and had acted with a known thief, Rob Forbes. A number of witnesses testified that they believed Livingstone to be an honest man. The defendant was discharged.

From the Mission Field.

The News received a pleasant call today from Elder Nephi L. Morris, who has recently returned from the missionary field. He left his home in the Fifteenth ward in June and in the early part of December of 1892, he visited Bristol, where he labored faithfully until he received an honorable release.

The first two months were spent in the London conference and the next year was passed in the Manchester conference where ordinary success was met with. Then Elder Morris returned to London and preached over four conferences for a year and a half, when his release came.

The Elders are working zealously and many many new fields and avenues are being opened, whereby the cause of truth is being pushed forward. Still, there is plenty of room for faithful and proficient missionary labors.

Elder Morris states that he has enjoyed the best of spirits and fair health during his absence.

Will Speak.

Brother Nephi L. Morris will address the Saints in the Sixteenth ward meeting house tomorrow evening; services begin at 6 o'clock. Special services in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

The Great Undertaking Endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce.

A CREDIT TO THE COMMUNITY.

Sixteenth Infantry Band Money, John F. Klein, on the Military Part of the Contest.

Gratuitously the time for intending competitors to enter the great festival contest is slipping away. The date when it will have done so will be September 1st. During the present week a large number of persons have sent in their names to Secretary James.

In addition to the choice already mentioned in these columns, Prof. Abraham Jones, of Cripple Creek, Colorado, and Prof. Preston, of the Second ward, Ogden, have entered the competition list.

The Chamber of Commerce has very kindly taken the matter up and has adopted the following:

The Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce is in receipt with the importance to the community of the great Welsh musical festival, the Eisteddfod, which will be held at the Tabernacle October 2nd and 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, and thousands of visitors are expected from all portions of the West, and be in attendance. The Chamber of Commerce, Salt Lake and surrounding towns, the business men will be interested. The musical people of all the country flying west to Salt Lake City.

Great gatherings of the kind are rare in the community, and every one that comes leaves another one in the judgment of Salt Lake people. Increasing the attendance, the good name and business interests will be promoted. Every visitor brings money and spends it, and as a result, dings adds per this population and expenditure and what the chance of good business.

The Chamber association, in charge of the festival, seeks no profit therefrom, its aim is to make it a success, and to interest, and and month. The expenses necessarily to be incurred are very great, and the Society the deficit if it should be incurred, and it is proposed to make the project a common interest therefore, committees have been appointed to work the project, and we are sure the people will be ready to contribute money and help by the holding of this purpose.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce are responsible and responsible and respectively request that our citizens work and be their own citizens and extend hearty thanking the festival a success in every respect.

The board is informed that voluntary contributions will be thankfully received, if addressed to John Henry Smith, general secretary Chamber society, city.

JAMES H. BABBS,
President.
LEON H. TAGGARTSON,
Treasurer and Director.
EDGAR D. COLESON,
Secretary.
J. S. CANNON,
L. W. SHURTLIFF,
Directors.

THE DENVER CORRESPONDENT.

The Denver boats of trade has also interested itself in behalf of the singers of the Colorado capital, and we doubt all they can to raise funds to enable the union here in Colorado. Band Master John F. Klein, of the Sixteenth infantry, at Fort Douglas, under date of August 23rd, addresses the following communication, bearing on the military band contest, to Secretary James:

"I respectfully submit my views, acquired through experience in previous musical competitions at Austin, Texas, in May, 1887, and at the International Rendezvous in Hampton Roads, Va., March, 1893, during which time a band competition was held in Norfolk, Va., participated in by the bands from English, Russian, French, German and American cities and American cities, first prize being won by the Marine band of Washington, D. C., second by the German ship band "Kaiserin Augusta."

"You have to take pleasure that all competing bands must consist of duly enrolled members, none of whom shall play unless they were members for many months previous to date of competition. This rule is not simple justice to organizations like the Sixteenth in entry. Nothing is to prevent Professor [illegible] from engaging musicians from all over the state, that you will great would be to a regularly organized band, but a placed or selected one, against which it would be impossible for us to compete, also the designation of one certain piece of music to be rendered, is simply a fair manner of judging the qualities of a musician, or band of musicians. The judges in the Austin, Texas competition of 1887 were five in number, and were musicians of distinguished fame in that time playing an engagement there. They selected for the Britisers rendered by each band at the end of their own sessions, the band to then withdraw from the stage, until the judges passed upon each musician and a piece of music of their own choice (the judges). Five minutes were permitted to examine the parts, and when the leader's baton fell, the band was surrounded with 100 people.

Inferior tone caused a loss of five points.

Inferior time caused the loss of five points.

In error made of attack caused the loss of five points.

Errors on the part of the leader caused the loss of 10 points.

Errors on the part of any one instrument caused a loss of one points.

The band having the largest number of points on leaving the band stand were adjudged the winner. New music is the best and sweet mode of determining the qualities of a musical performer.

Now, Mr. James, I am not attempting to force my views or opinions upon the management, but as I can see for a moment at this late day that you will modify or change any rule which you have enunciated to your circular, but I have complimentary letters from the tobacco drill managers of Galveston, Texas, where I conducted the consolidated bands in a series of concerts in August, 1887, and I only publish my recollection of the purpose of Sousa in contemplating the musical festival in our mountain City, and I am sure Living community.

CONVENTIONS IN THE SOUTH.

Republicans and Democrats at Beaver and Minersville Respectively.

Special to the News, the Journal Telegraph.

PROVO, Utah, Aug. 24.—The county Republican convention is now in session in the court house here for the purpose of nominating ten delegates from this county to the state convention to be held in Salt Lake, August 29th.

A. S. Anderson and Captain Weaver and others are now from Provo and are now leading the state band through the streets with great strains of enthusiasm, including Angus Buchanan, Ben Stoddard of Milford, Messrs. Jackson, Lightner, and others from Beaverdam.

The wealthy sheep men in Griffiths and Jones in Adamsville, Beaver Harris, of Greenville and the Beaver delegation, including Francis Deseret, Cook Hotel, J. D. Marrow, Beaver, and Morris and others are making quite a display.

It is reported that the convention will last the date this evening, as the matter of the delegate for the Beaver from this county, as between Anderson, of Provo and the Hon. J. B. Morrows, will be the bone of contention and the irreconcilable chasm has the Democrats here today for the gubernatorial.

The Democratic convention is also in session at Minersville for the purpose of nominating delegates to attend the state convention at Salt Lake on the 4th of September and also for the purpose of nominating a county school superintendent and a member to the House of the first state Legislature of Utah. J. W. Sheridan, H. Messer and Dr. Geo. Pinnington, with Miss Alice White and Edith Slaughter are the Beaver delegates.

CANNON WAS ELECTED.

A Telegram of Correction Received From the Junction City.

Special to the News, the Journal Telegraph.

ORDEN, Aug. 24.—The Herald announced this morning regarding the election of Republican delegates was wrong. Frederick Cannon was elected, also his wife and six others on his ticket headed by him.

Timbrook.

Probate Matters.

In the estate of William S. Brighton, deceased, the following claims were allowed:

R. M. B. Telephone company, $11.50; Walker Bros., $159.75; Reinhardt Liquor company, $15.30; Rachel Brown, $[illegible]; Hannah McKay, $[illegible]; Alva Butler, $[illegible]; Dr. Scott & Company, $[illegible]; George G. Cannon & Company, $[illegible].

In the estate of Samuel T. Thomas, deceased, claims of the following were approved: John R. Jones, $[illegible]; W. F. Beer, $[illegible]; A. C. Ewing, $[illegible]; A. S. Bleser, $[illegible]; C. H. Savage, $[illegible]; Sealing to Rose and Sons and Pat Lynch, $[illegible]. Petition for allowance of [illegible] regularly; [illegible] of claims inflow approved; [illegible] R. Irene sworn and examined; account allowed and approved. A distribution made as prayed for. Hearing on petition for termination of the interest of widow name in regular; [illegible] of [illegible] and of publishing of notices approved; order made as prayed for.

In the estate of Joshua Robinson, deceased; Joseph Robinson sworn and examined and appointed special administrator on filing a bond in the sum of $[illegible] and taking the oath as prescribed by law.

Powers of Vision Still Fair.

Lawyer—Now, sir, did you or did you not say you saw the deceased at the time the occurrence took place? You did not, hah?—Very good. Now I should like to have the state to this jury, sir, whether or not your eyesight is defective.

Witness—Why, as to that—

Lawyer—Address your remarks to the jury, sir.

Witness (to the jury)—He's right, gentlemen. My left eye is no good, but I can see half a mile with the right. I can see that the lawyer does his whiskers and they're grown about a sixteenth of an inch. Caldwell judge, once so dried 'em lash.—Chicago Times.

Edward Fuller's in the September number of Lippincott's Magazine, discusses the decadence of the stage. He says: Still another reason for the decay of the drama is its immorality. The many of the plays brought upon the stage in these days are thoroughly vulgar and demoralizing. And the worse if it is that so many professional moralists suffer acutely from ethical strabismus. It is seldom the popularity of a play that gives the tone to the moral century. We resort to our demonstrations, not for the dirty burlesque or the adulterous farce, but for the drama which deals frankly and fearlessly with existing ethical tendencies. "You know, dear," we say to the dramatist, "there is the continuous poisoning every the friends within the influence of love, or the guilty wife breaking her husband's heart and leaving a brilliant or shame to her children, or the cynical roué spattering with his own impurity some flower of innocent maidenhood. These, we know, are cared, terrible facts. But they must not be mentioned in polite society, and especially in the theatre of the youngest. You may, however, just skim over all you please. You may make a screamingly funny situation out of a husband's suspicions of his wife's infidelities, and wind up with the moral after gentlemen be the husband only of stricken laughter. Then you will be perfectly moral, and the young girl can be taught to believe at sin, and not taught to be shocked at it." This is what we say to effect in our dramatists. It is a scheme of morality which does not commend itself to some minds.

AFTER A LONG FIGHT

Insurance War Ends and a Declaration of Peace Issued.

WAS A HARD, BITTER STRUGGLE.

Policy Writers are Supremely Happy Over the Satisfactory Settlement of a Serious Trouble.

The cruel insurance war is over, and a sigh of thanksgiving has gone up from the army of insurance agents, who have been doing business on a scientific basis since hostilities began in February last.

Peace was suddenly but effectively restored late last night by the action of the Home and Phoenix companies in joining the Utah board, it was these companies which went out of the Pacific compact last year and precipitated the war by flooding Salt Lake with agents who took business at any and every rate and undersold every other agency in the city to do the same. Rates have been written up at an average of fifty per cent off the rate on insurable business and 50 per cent on dwellings, in the case of some special hazards a cut of 90 per cent was made by the Home and Phoenix, and a commission as small. Such reckless underwriting of course could only result in bankruptcy, and the companies withdrew from the Pacific compact, some being compelled to, that there are fewer than 27 companies now in the business in the territory, where formerly there were more than a hundred.

There is little doubt that the action of the Home and Phoenix in "coming up" is the result of orders, and there is rather a favorable notice, from the Home officials in New York and Hartford. A week ago, when Messrs. Meyer J. Grant and Hugh Anderson visited the coast for the purpose of soliciting the signatures of general managers to an agreement forming the Utah Board, they were met with a refusal from Mr. Magill, western manager of the Home and Phoenix, but long after Mr. Grant received messages from prominent insurance men in Hartford urging the report to sign the agreement and so to who was responsible for the demoralization. He made his answers by wire, and for the last ten days a regular by graphic colloquy has been kept up between Mr. Grant and the Hartford people. Late yesterday came the welcome news that Mr. Magill would arrive in Salt Lake in haste, he came, however, with Captain Dunnell yesterday morning, and at once affixed his signature to the Utah agreement, all his agents were at once notified to take business only at the old rates.

A full meeting of the local board was held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the board room in the Commercial hotel. Manager Dunnell announced that the Home and Phoenix were full members, and it is needless to say the announcement was received with the most genuine satisfaction, a resolution was at once passed for the immediate restoration of the old rates, and from henceforth it is hoped insurance sailors will resume their normal condition.

Heber J. Grant, president of the Utah board and of the Home Fire Insurance company stated to a News representative, after the meeting last evening, that matters were now in satisfactory condition, and that the insurance agents had reason to congratulate themselves, such a war as had been on for the last six months was an unhealthy condition for business, while the public got the benefit of the ruinous competition temporarily. It stood to reason that the companies would not do business at a loss and sooner or later the public would be called on to make up that loss.

The Home company has notified all its agents only to take business at regular rates. The Home has fared exceedingly well in the battle, its directors having resolved to the opening of the field to take no part in the indiscriminate scramble for business, and refraining at a handsome profit, all recent rate business with the Hartford. Now that rates are restored the Home is in the field to take care of its own business.

Municipal Matters.

Permits have been issued by the building inspector during the past week as follows:

To Irene Lee, on Third North, between Second and Third West streets, for a three room frame residence to cost $[illegible].

To J. T. Robinson, at 15 Emmett avenue, for a frame barn to cost $[illegible].

To John L. Louis, at 35 West, second North street, for a frame barn to cost $[illegible].

To A. Fowels, at 780 west, North Temple street, for a brick auditorium room to cost $[illegible].

To John W. Penrose, at 53 west, Fourth South street, for a frame residence of two rooms, also to cost $[illegible].

To M. Whitaker, at the corner of First South and First West streets, for a brick addition of forty-two rooms, also to cost $[illegible].

The health department gives the report for the week ending last night: Births, males 1, females 1; total 2. Deaths by males 7, females 1; total 8. Contagious diseases 0. Scarlet fever 3, diphtheria 1.

Said "Interpreted."

Through an unfortunate typographical error in last evening's NEWS, Judge Baldwin, a member of the board of education, was made to say that the board had simply no "interpreted" teachers in school, when he said there had been no "interpreted" teachers thus given positions. The statement, if correct, would do him a great injustice and therefore the explanation is made. The accidental dropping of the prefix "un" was the cause of the statement.