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. 218. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVI

Office Copy

EVENTS OF THE DAY.

A Railroad Train Held Up and Robbed by Two Highwaymen.

CONGRESSIONAL DISCUSSION.

Gold Having to Come from England and France.—A Bank Resumes Business.—Silver Purchases.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—The Frisco train due to arrive this morning was held up by two men at St. James, Mo., at 4 o'clock. The safe was opened, but the amount taken is unknown. It is said that two men boarded the train at Bella Vista, hitching behind the tender and entering car, or about two miles from St. James, they stood their way through the front door of the car. Behind the express car was Fargo Messenger L. P. Ferguson, who called himself they overpowered him and took his revolver away and in a few seconds connected with it, upon the way to the safe from which they abstracted the valuables. A sharp pull on the bell cord brought the engine to a halt. The robbers opened the side door of the car and jumping out made their escape in a northerly direction, firing a few shots as they left the car to scare the trainmen and passengers. The train was run to St. James and a posse immediately started in pursuit.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Bright Financial Outlook.—The Gates Closing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The financial affairs of the Fair is growing much brighter since the recent reduction in expenses and the marked increase in receipts, and the attendance is growing larger daily. Fifteen special World's Fair trains brought 11,000 visitors to the city last night from eastern points, largely from the forty northern.

The West Point cadets will take possession of their camping ground in front of the government building tomorrow. A ball will be given in their honor in the New York building on Tuesday night.

A Congressman Dead.

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—Logan Chipman, congressman from this district, died this morning.

Northern Pacific Manager.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 17.—Acting General manager Kendrick has been appointed general manager of the Northern Pacific by the receiver.

Street Car Men Strike.

WEST DERBY, Wis., Aug. 17.—Men employed on the street cars struck this morning on ten per cent cut of their wages.

IN DORBAY.

Men who Are Striking Today.—The Inhabitants Leave.

DORBAY, Aug. 17.—There was no renewal of the rioting today, but the strikers still stand and families are moving the city with their personal effects. The natives refuse to resume their occupations till after tomorrow, the Mohammedan prayer day.

European Gold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The steamer Lahn arrives with $572,000 in gold from Southampton and 1,331,400 francs from Paris.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—£410,000 in gold were withdrawn from the Bank of England today for shipment to the United States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The steamer Kaiserin, from Bremerhaven, has arrived with $200,000 in gold. Bankers are in receipt of cables advising of further heavy consignments.

Fatal Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A cable from Antwerp this morning reports six new cases of cholera, five fatal.

Clearing House Certificates.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The clearing house committee issued $205,000 certificates, the total to date being $67,857,000.

The London Exchange.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The action of the government lowering the price of India council bills causes great weakening of the exchange here today. The rupee paper has fallen.

A Wagon Company Fails.

CONCORDIA, Aug. 17.—The Standard Wagon company, the largest company of its kind in the United States, assigned this morning to Grant H. Barnes. The assets are $200,000 and the liabilities $700,000.

Silver Iron and Steel Co. Fails.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.—The Silver Iron and Steel company, one of the largest concerns in the country, went into the hands of a receiver today on application of the National Tube Works company, New Jersey, and E. C. Converse, New York. The capital of the company is $1,500,000; the apparent indebtedness, $600,000; the concealed indebtedness, $700,000. H. W. Oliver was appointed receiver. The company has extensive plants in Pittsburg and Allegheny and employs one thousand men. It is now largely interested in coke and natural gas. The aggregate five and a half millions nominally.

Body Recovered.

Special Telegram to the News.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 17.—The body of William Freeman, the young man from Deadwood, South Dakota, who was drowned in the Big Horn river near the Hot springs about two weeks ago, has been recovered. It was found at a point far some distance below the Wind pass.

RAILWAY SUMMARY.

A Summary, By Says, in Condensed Form.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—United States Appraiser Ralston, Republican, has written a letter to President Cleveland tendering his position. Ralston charges that Collector Wise, Democrat, has interfered with his office. He says a partisan manager has to be invoked and confusion follows in government offices.

Only Seven Fatal Accidents.

Special Telegram to the News.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 17.—The report of State Mine Inspector Thomas shows that there were but seven fatal accidents in the mines of the state during the past year.

The Silver Purchases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The purchases of silver amounted to 161,000 ounces at $0.7267.

Greeting Vanderbilt.

Special Telegram to the News.

SUSQUEHANNA, Wyo., Aug. 17.—The contract for grading the conduit of the Buffalo & Susquehanna railroad to Pennsylvania was awarded to Mr. Vanderbilt was greeted with a salute of twenty guns and a crowd of people assembled within five hundred feet to have a view of the distinguished visitor.

The Yellow Fever Case.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 17.—During Dr. Harrison's illness his assistant, Dr. Wise of the Marine hospital service, was called upon to attend the case. Dr. Wise is a native of Virginia, and has been in the service for many years. He is well known and has had extensive experience in the treatment of yellow fever. He is one of the best known yellow fever experts in the United States and will superintend the preventive measures in Brunswick.

Other Bank's Reserve.

DENVER, Aug. 17.—The National Bank of Commerce resumed its business today with almost a hundred per cent of its liabilities on hand. The reserve of the suspended banks are expected to open by September 1st.

The Market Centre.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There is an impression in banking circles that the market, so far as the blue chips are concerned, is quite bare to somebody, will come up shortly. The premium on currently corrie exceptionally, some stocks quoting it at 11 per cent, and others at 5. The gold to arrive next week is quoted at 1 per cent. The position exchange is decidedly firm, more particularly for long, which was strengthened by the fact that the closing in the open market at London are reported easier. There was an increased demand to enter gold for export. Posted rates advanced 1 cent for long sterling and 1 for sight drafts at 4.83 and 4.87½ respectively.

Sons of Veterans.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—The Sons of Veterans this morning selected Davenport as the next place of meeting.

HE WAS ACQUITTED.

Brennan Charged with Leading the Slayers of Arzaia.

DENVER, Aug. 17.—Colonel Brennan, charged with being the leader of the mob hanging the Italian Arzaia, was acquitted this afternoon.

CAMPED IN THE CANYON.

Salt Lakers Who Enjoy Mountain Life.—Rattlesnake for Company.

Along Parley's canyon from the mouth almost up to Hardy's station there extends a series of summer camps made by parties who enjoy the delightful repose and exhilarating atmosphere of the mountain dells. There are about a dozen camps altogether, designated as Simon's, Cutler's, Pugsley's, Hayward's, etc., according to the pleasure of their occupants. The largest is known as Yale, and now gives thirty to forty people from town. It is located about four miles above the mouth of the canyon.

The delicacy of these camps have delightfully pleasant weather by day, and the fishing, hunting, roaming over hills, etc., afford invigorating pastime. The nights, however, are decidedly cool, making it desirable to retire under cover during the early morning hours when "the sun peeps the sunshine," and is almost skin to frost.

There is one particular section, however, where there is a lurking danger which is generally avoided by campers-out. This is known by the suggestive title of Rattlesnake Point, and well deserves the name. It is not far from the Yale camp, and is the spot where last year Joseph Pugsley and Harry Hayward killed thirty rattlesnakes. Day or two ago ladies and gentlemen from the Yale made the ascent of the high point known as Eagle Rock, and on its crest came across a large rattler, which the men of the party specially despatched. This spot is said to be the rattlesnake's favorite place to take the way across by Rattlesnake Point on their return to camp. When on the point they came across another of the reptiles, which was upon Rudeber with a stick. A short battle ensued, and a third and very large rattlesnake was detected lying on the ground. It was killed with a club, and Hans Kesler, of the Fifteenth ward, dropped to pick it up. Just then a hissing sound attracted his attention, and the sudden movement of some object within a few inches of his hand made him jump back. He saved not an instant too soon, and shuddered at the narrow escape he had had. A large rattler then appeared by the time which killed the companions, and just as Kesler stepped down and struck at him, its poisonous fangs coming dangerously close. Kesler, as he straightened up from his jump, aimed a blow at the reptile with his cane, but missed. The rather was also in ugly humor, and came at the young man, making a forward spring of about two feet, and again almost striking Kesler. The latter hastily clambered up the hill, and aimed an the venomous adversary a blow with a large stone. This was effective in killing a stone to the advance of his unbidden, whose career was summarily ended. His rattles were secured as a trophy, the whole being twelve in a full, showing that the reptile was in its thirteenth year. The party did not do any more snake hunting, as the ladies particularly were sufficiently alarmed to seek the safety of camp.

Richard left a meeting today, but as his property is now in the hands of the receiver, the board refused their claims. Unfinished work and railroad business. It is understood the answer of the railroad is intended to cross a reply to a letter of Brigham Young, which appeared across directors of enjoining the company with unjustifiable made behalf of Brigham Young. Counsel was also instructed to oppose the proposed suit of a stockholder in Cincinnati against these same directors to compel them to charge.

The Trust out and receiver, Thomas F. Oaks, and the subscriptions which are asked to underwrite the subscribers from notes would have to be paid in full. Henry Villard, one of the notable accounts of Trust, will be was not disposed to pay the bills of other, and they know the amount of Trust's attacks.

The Yellow Fever Case.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 17.—During Marion Harrison's illness his assistant, Dr. Wise of the Marine hospital service, was called upon to attend the case. Dr. Wise is a native of Virginia, and has been in the service for many years. He is well known and has had extensive experience in the treatment of yellow fever. He is one of the best known yellow fever experts in the United States and will superintend the preventive measures in Brunswick.

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LABOR RIOTS IN NEW YORK.

Five Thousand Men Take Possession of Walhalla Hall.

A Crowd of Hebrews and Others Determined to Hold a Public Meeting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The first of the riots which labor leaders and others have been predicting for some time as a result of a large number of men out of employment, occurred this morning. A crowd of more than 5000 men attacked Walhalla Hall, on Orchard street, because admittance was denied them. They marched the plate glass windows into stone, forced to the door, which had been turned against them and forcibly took possession of the place. Several persons were cut by flying glass and all sorts of missiles were used and finally, the police reserves from Eldridge street station were ordered to the scene and succeeded in partly dislodging the crowd. Those forming the crowd were mostly Hebrews and represented principally the clothing trades. At last accounts the hall was stood half filled with men determined to hold a meeting at any cost.

A Denver Bank Resumes.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17.—The American National Bank which suspended July 1st, resumed business this morning.

Due to Withdrawals.

DUBUQUE, Aug. 17.—The First National bank, one of the oldest institutions in the city, with a capital of $2,000,000, suspended this morning. The last statement showed deposits $520,000. The failure is due to withdrawals.

Collision of Trains.

DUBUQUE, Aug. 17.—A passenger and freight train on the S. Paul road collided at 3 o'clock this morning, three miles south of the city. The passenger engine and two cars went over the embankment. A dozen passengers were hurt.

In Favor of the Creditors.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A proposition was made today to the creditors of John Cudahy, which will yield $1,000,000 instead of $600,000. John's brothers—Michael, Edward and Patrick—have signed a contract to pay the creditors $500,000 in yearly instalments, $100,000 in addition to the securities which John has heretofore furnished.

CONGRESS.

The Silver Debate in the House Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Daniels, N. Y., opened the silver debate with a speech favorable to the repeal of the purchase clause. He was followed by Cooper, Florida, who also spoke for repeal.

Gahlzer, Dem., Illinois, followed Cooper with a speech in favor of repeal. The House then, as a tribute of respect, at 1:55 adjourned until tomorrow.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Senator McMillan introduced a bill today to provide for a more extended use of gold. It amends the statute by reducing from twenty to five dollars the minimum of the issue of its certificates for gold and bullion deposits.

The discussion of the Hawaiian annexation question occupied much of the session. An amendment was offered by Gorman to the national bank circulation bill limiting the aggregate withdrawal of bank note in Florida to three million dollars in any calendar month and requiring sixty days notice of intention of withdrawal of surplus.

The Senate agreed to vote in the Monday session at five o'clock on Monday.

The Senate now passed resolutions providing for the payment of their mileage.

Favorable in Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Senate finance committee will probably report favorably the unconditional repeal bill tomorrow morning and ask that body to fix a day for a vote, perhaps before a day of it is after the vote in the House. The committee has not yet decided on the phraseology of the bill, which will contain a declaration favorable to bimetalism.

Mrs. Cleveland Gives an an Excursion.

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., Aug. 17.—The wife of President Cleveland, Mrs. Lamont and a party of ladies for an excursion. The President remained at home.

The Northern Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The board of directors of the Northern Pacific

MINES AND BUSINESS

The Bullion-Beck Soon to Resume With Full Force.

LOCAL STOCKS DOWN IS PRICE

Finding the Precious Metal.—Mineral Falls.—East Canyon.—Miscellaneous Matter.

The Bullion Beck at Eureka will soon resume operations with a full force of men. The mine has never been closed down entirely since the spring, though for the past few weeks the working force has been very small. A large body of high grade ore is now being worked out, and the managers believe that the outlook for silver is encouraging that they can afford to largely increase their output. Taking this view, a smaller force of men will be put on at once. Should there be any disappointment in regard to the expected favorable outcome for silver, it will necessitate a reversal of the retrenchment policy, but the managers hope that this will not be the case. Other heavy producers in Tintic are likely to follow the lead of the Bullion Beck.

DOWN IN PRICE.

The transfers of stock in local institutions are few and far between. The price of these securities has been gradually crowded down by the scarcity of money, the actual value of the stocks cutting a comparatively small figure. Today offers were made for shares in well-known local institutions, whose stability is unquestioned, but were only from fifty to sixty per cent of what was paid for the same stock a year ago, and what it is worth today. Even at these prices the offers to dispose of the stock were not taken up, because the money was not available. All stocks are similarly affected, so the mention of any particular stock would be an unnecessary distinction.

EAST CANYON PROSPECTS.

Several of the parties who went out to East Canyon on the prospect mentioned in last evening's NEWS came back today. Their report of the locality is not at all favorable for a mining camp. If there is any body of ore there worth working, they were unable to discover any indications of it. There are chunks of iron, such as the sample brought in, but these evidently have been brought from some iron mine some years back, and left on the hillside. Nothing was found to show that there were any gold or silver bearing ledges in the part of the canyon visited.

PANNING FOR GOLD.

The placers along the Snake river in Idaho are still attracting numbers of seekers for gold. The chase is not confined to miners, but many men of different occupations, who have been thrown out of work, have begun operations on the bars along the river in the hope of making wages with which to obtain a living. There is a vast number of these men who are panning "for their own book." The process essentially consists of the old and simple plan of using a pan about a foot in diameter and two inches deep. This is half filled with the sand and dirt and carefully washed. The black sediment, being heavy, sinks to the bottom of the pan and the sand is gradually thrown away into the water. The black sediment is treated in the same manner and reduced in quantity until only about a hundred remains in the pan. This also is subjected to the same treatment until only a few grains are left. Then the sharp eye of the workman may discover a few bright yellow specks lying at the bottom of the pan. This is the gold, and it is carefully taken up on the point of a little knife and in a small cup of water. When a quantity of "specks" is obtained the water is thrown out and the dust remains.

LAND OFFICE.

In the local land office Andrew Hansen of Sanpete county has filed final proof on his homestead application, covering land in the northeast quarter of section 35, and the southeast quarter of section 26, township 15 south, range 1 east.

Mary O. Fay, widow of Richard Fay of Leamington, Millard county, has filed final proof on her homestead application, covering the west half of the southwest quarter of section 1, the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 2, and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 11, township 15 south, range 4 west.

The following mineral patents have been received from the land office at Washington and can be obtained here by the owners:

One to the Bullion-Beck & Champion Mining company, covering a mill site near their mine.

One to heirs of George W. Crosier, deceased, covering the Monsarrat lode in the San Francisco district, Beaver county.

One to Charles A. Foley, covering the Paradox lode in the West Mountain mining district, this county.

One to John Green, covering the San Diego, the San Blas Lodge district, Wasatch county.

HIGH WYOMING GOLD.

Special Telegram to the News.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 17.—Two Colorado miners, Charles Evand and L. M. Owsey, claim to have made another rich strike in the vicinity of the Lemon G. mine, about five miles west of Laramie. The discovery is a granite formation and free gold is plainly visible.

NOTES.

Richfield Advocate: It is reported that arrangements are been made to start a woolen mill in Richfield, and subscriptions are being taken for stock. It will be commenced this fall or winter. The power will be furnished by the roller mill engine. Good luck to home industry; it is a step in the right direction.

The Gardena mines and ranch, embracing 640 acres of land and the Hyatt, Home Placer, New York, Wyoming, Blue Jay and Fay mining claims in Wyoming, were sold under a mortgage foreclosure on Tuesday. The claims fell brought only $27,700. This low figure was due to the scarcity of available money, as the properties are worth vastly more than that sum.

Lehanie Summerhayes: It is reported that through the efforts of Rev. T. M. Hughes, of the Presbyterian church of Cheyenne, a colony of eastern farmers will locate in the fertile irrigated valley along the Laramie river, in the northern part of Laramie county. The Wyoming Development company has 50,000 acres of fine agricultural land in the valley already under ditch. The colony will be located upon these lands.

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $161,824.

MINERAL QUOTATIONS.

New York—Silver, 72½ bid, $1.20. London—Silver, 37½.

ORE AND BULLION.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today: Mineral bullion, $4,000.

McCornick & Co. received today: Bullion, $3300; gold bars, $6200. Total, $9700.

C. E. Jones & Co. received today: Ore, $4000; bullion, $9000. Total, $12,900.

THE SPRINKLING TAX SUIT.

Judge Zane This Morning Decided in Favor of the City.

Chief Justice Zane, sitting in chambers this morning, rendered his opinion in the case of O. H. Pettit et al vs Harry T. Duke, treasurer of Salt Lake City, which was argued by counsel on Tuesday last, on an order to show cause why the defendant should not be restrained from proceeding to collect the sprinkling tax levied by the City Council.

His Honor held that the Council had the power to say in what manner the streets should be sprinkled, sustained the demurrer to complaint and denied the injunction. Judgment was therefore entered for the defendant.

On behalf of the plaintiffs Attorney F. S. Richards has given notice of an appeal.

Will Go East Tonight.

Mr. George N. Salisbury, the director in the Utah weather bureau, will leave this evening to attend the annual annual convention of the American Association of State Weather Services, and also the World's Meteorological Congress, and the World's Fair. During his absence the Utah weather and crop service will be ably managed by Mr. W. D. Maxwell, observer weather bureau, acting director.

A TWENTY YEARS' RECORD.

Review and Comparison of Summer Showers Covering that Period.

George N. Salisbury in his weather report today says:

REVIEW AND COMPARISON.

July as well as June in Utah can usually be depended upon to have several summer showers. A twenty years' record at Salt Lake City shows an average of three to four appreciable showers in July and four to five in June. But this year was an exception, and for weeks after the first of June no rain fell to moisten the parched earth, revive the drooping vegetation and gladden the heart of the farmer. Water for irrigation became scarce, and the stock ranges short and dried up.

At last the prolonged drought was broken by heavy showers beginning in the south on the 16th, and continuing at intervals for several days, the rains being due to the influence of a general storm advancing from the southwest. In some localities the severe mountain storms caused washouts and canyon floods. In the extreme south the showers were only slight, and at the end of the month there was still a great deficiency of rain in Box Elder, Cache and Weber counties. During the dry spell hot winds prevailed and the weather moderate (unusual warmth). It was not so, however, as there have been several July's which were hotter.

SUMMARY OF TEMPERATURE.

Average for the month (27 stations), 76.8 degrees. Greatest monthly mean, 84.2 at Ouray; least, 69.8 at Modena. Maximum for the month, 110 at St. George; least, minimum, 24 at Bedford. Greatest monthly range, 49 at St. George; least, 17 at Salt Lake City. Generally, the 11th and 12th were the hottest days in the south; the 16th in the north. The 7th, 12th and 19th were notably cool days.

SUMMARY OF PRECIPITATION.

The average rainfall (27 stations) was 0.79 inches. It was very unevenly distributed, being generally the heaviest in the southern and central sections. Bedford reported 4.55 inches, the greatest of any station. Cisco only a trace, the least. The bulk of the precipitation was from thunder showers occurring after the 20th.

WIND AND WEATHER.

The prevailing wind was from the southwest, and was about the average velocity for July. Fresh breezes prevailed of the drying effects of the hot southerly winds.

The weather was for the most part clear and sunshiny, averaging but 3 cloudy days. The sunshine was about 84 deg. of the possible amount.

SOME REMARKS BY OBSERVERS.

Heber.—A heavy thunderstorm on the night of the 20th passed over the valley from west to east, following up the Provo river to the south end of the county. A beautiful rainbow at the time.

Richfield.—Drought has done some damage to crops. The rain of the 21st was beneficial, as water was becoming scarce; it is still greatly needed.

Kingsville.—In the early part of the month forest fires in the west and southwest of here. This month's precipitation was very beautiful, especially to farmers.

Parowan.—No precipitation from 1st of May until the 19th of July. On the 21st there was a heavy thunderstorm. No damage, except some heavy grain thrown down, much good to the patched and hilly soil, but inches having fallen in 15 to 20 minutes.

Mt. Carmel.—There have been several floods in the creek, caused by the thunder showers in the mountains.

St. George.—Bright sunrays at midnight on the 16th. Two meteors on the 16th; one of them attended by a loud explosion.

Theft of Horse, Buggy and Harness.

Lem Wright and Roy Wright, aged respectively 13 and 17 years, on Tuesday night last, stolen, while a valuable gray mare, a buggy and a set of harness. They then drove to Salt Lake and were captured last evening by Sheriff Selmo and Detective Shields. The intoxicated officer took the boys back to Ogden where they will be required to answer a charge of grand larceny.

VICTIMS OF CHINESE.

Missionaries' Mutilated Bodies Left in the Streets.

Attempts to Shield the Murderers—An Outburst of Foreign Indignation.

Not for years has there been so much excitement among foreign residents in China as over the horrible murder of the two Swedish missionaries near Hankow, and the brutal treatment of the bodies of the two victims by the Chinese authorities. The story of the murder of these two Indianville men at Sungpo has already been told. The latter details received by the China steamer which arrived at San Francisco on Saturday show that the ringleaders were Chinese from neighboring towns whose prejudice against foreigners has been inflamed by the vile pamphlets published by Chang Hsu, the Hanassu scholar, two years ago. Four professional pugilists led the mob that stoned the missionaries. These ruffians leaped on the cart after the fugitives and forced them to jump to the ground, where they were soon overpowered, stripped, beaten with sticks and stones and then mutilated in a most revolting manner. The account received by Dr. Griffith John from native correspondents prove that this was one of the most infamous murders that has ever occurred in China.

To add to the atrocity the bodies were allowed by the magistrate of Sungpo to remain three days in the street where the poor victims were done to death. There they lay, without even a mat to hide their hideous wounds. The hot sun poured down upon them, and when they were finally removed it was almost impossible to recognize the disfigured, blackened remains as those of human beings. The bodies were carelessly thrown into a dirty room used for the housing of beggars by the town authorities, and it was more than a week before coffins were secured and the bodies started on their way to Hankow.

Meanwhile the foreigners in Hankow had appealed to the viceroy for permission to send two European magistrates to escort the bodies. The viceroy replied that he was preparing to dispatch two officials and a guard of ten soldiers to Sungpo, and he would be pleased to have the foreigners accompany this party. So the gentlemen were selected and finally set out. When only one day's journey from Hankow runners arrived with the report of the magistrate of Sungpo in the district of the murder. The Chinese official had the gall to lay an indictment against the missionaries, declaring that they had been repeatedly warned. He explained that he had been unavoidably absent from the town on the occasion of the attack, but on his return he learned that the attack was the result of the mere omnes seizing and binding four Chinese in their houses that same day. This, as all the accounts show, was a lie out of whole cloth. Then he went on to tell of burning the bodies in where they had fallen, for three days.

When the Europeans read this villainous report they demanded that the party pass on to Sungpo, but the officials in charge declared the road was too bad and that the foreigners were not to be allowed to go on. The road must go by water, a journey of ten days, as by land, but of more than a week. The foreigners returned and returned by boat to Hankow. While on the steamer the officials were presented by the district magistrate with such food as is usually given to beggars, and in every way they were treated with studied discourtesy.

At Hankow a mass meeting was held and a strong protest against the foreign officials at Peking to demand prompt punishment of the men responsible for these murders, as well as of the magistrate who winked at the outrage.

The North China daily News has the following editorial comment on the case. The details of the way in which the two foreigners were prevented from covering the bodies of the dead Swedish missionaries "fully murdered at Sungpo are a sufficient indication of the estimation in which all foreigners are now held by the Viceroy, Chang Chih-tung, the governor of Hupeh, in whose immediate jurisdiction the scenes of the crime lie, and their subordinates.

It is not the consuls at Hankow who are to be blamed for allowing the prestige of foreigners to become disjointed in the city. The blame for this is with the foreign ministers at Peking and the home governments. They determined two years ago to have China Hsu punished and Hunan opened, but the Chinese were too subtle for them. The Chang Hsu was settled by an insignificant whisper, as we know from the Peking Gazette, was paid out of the foreign customs revenue, and to use was ever punished for it, and of course the Viceroy Chang Chih-tung and his subordinates think that there is nothing to fear from foreigners who can be so easily manoeuvred."

CHIEF STANTON'S STORY.

A Fair Explanation of the Cache Valley Horse Deal.

Not Hooker's Charges as to Feeding Your and Pony and Using Coal in the City's Expense Not Proved.

The city's worry and ill-tempered fire chief following in the wake of the notorious Ryan rushed into print in the two morning papers today with an explanation concerning his Cache Valley horse deal, wherein, unless something was said in last evening's NEWS.

Mr. Stanton is quoted as admitting that he only purchased three horses from Mr. Christensen and that the price was $250—precisely as set forth in the affidavit. Also that he purchased one horse from Robert Murdock of Logan for $100, that he brought six animals home with him as shown by the bill of lading and that he subsequently discovered that two of the horses were not suited to the work required of them and that he traded them—yes, he says that by "trading two for one he was about on the equal side, instead," as he "consequently put in the transfer for three animals" which should have shown only, was that the city still owes him $75 for the expenses of the Cache Valley trip.

He had friends who he had explained himself as well from the charges in Mr. Hooker's affidavit, which avers that stanton used city coal to warm his cottage in housekeeping quarters; that his cow and his colt's horse were fed from the department hay and oats, etc., etc. No denial is made this morning of these things. On the contrary, in setting letters and pony, the chief certainly says:

"I propose to keep that cow here as long as I see fit, and as for my hay I think he is entitled to keep his pony here." Further does the doughty chief deny that for you was used regularly at the expense of the taxpayers of that the Stanton did his horses feasting.

"In talking of the matter the Fire-man says 'the-hay spoke wrongly, as though the were not worth bringing' and declares that he was there in being hammered about by member whom he "fitted position keeps him from resigning, and that he proposes to quit the business as soon as he can do so with propriety.

The same chief announces that Mr. Stanton will leave for Colorado tonight to attend the national convention of fire chiefs which will be held there, beginning the 22nd inst. The News wishes him a pleasant journey, a profitable visit and a safe return and, since it was so frightful fair and free to fear, it will endeavor to await the decision before springing any other surprises upon him.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

A Young Man Receives Serious Injuries in a Runaway.

About 8:30 o'clock last evening, W. Kelson, a young man who resides in the Eleventh ward, was the victim of a severe accident. He was driving northward along Fourth West street, between Seventh and Eighth South streets, his vehicle being a cart, to which was attached a lively horse. One of the reins got under the animal's tail and started it to run away. The young man was unable to control the excited horse, and when just above the corner of Fourth West and Sixth South streets the cart was overturned. In the smashing and plunging the animal kicked young Kelson, one foot striking him in the mouth, making ugly and severe wounds, and the other hitting him in the left side. As the unfortunate young man fell from the upset cart, he dropped into a water ditch, from which he was taken up insensible and carried to Mrs. Irvine's store where he was regained consciousness. He was afterwards removed home and received proper surgical attention.

After the horse had got rid of the driver, it continued its way along Fourth West street, until stopped, taking the sidewalk for its route. On this there were a number of children playing, some of whom had exceedingly narrow escapes. The horse was one of those that a young man named Lowe became so excited at seeing some children whom he thought were going to be run down, and whom he could not assist, that he fell into a swoon. Fortunately none of the little ones were hurt.

Marriage of Col. Donnellan's Son.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Minnie E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bates of Eleventh street, Denver, and Mr. John T. Donnellan, son of the Laramie Boomerang. The marriage is appointed for Monday evening, August 21st.

Mr. Donnellan is the oldest son of Col. Donnellan of Salt Lake, formerly member of the Laramie National bank, the wheel horse of Wyoming university, at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and was at Yale college a year. He will be accompanied to Denver by his brother Kenneth, and they will probably stop at Laramie on their way to the wedding.

A Sad Affliction.

As will be seen in the Ogden column on another page, death in horrid form came to the household of George F. Brown yesterday, a little five-year-old daughter being burned to death. Mr. Brown was for many years South Pacific agent at Ogden, and lately has been passenger and freight agent of the Great Salt Lake and Hot Springs road in this city. He is highly esteemed as a railroad man and as a good citizen, and himself and family will receive in their bereavement the sincere sympathy of the community in which they live.