THE DESERET NEWS

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

CONVEY YOUR WANTS

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 82. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1893. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY. VOL. XXVI.

## THE INAUGURAL.

### President Cleveland's Address Now Written.

QUESTIONS HE DEALS WITH.

Confidence in the Potency of Democratic Principles.

THE WHITE HOUSE FIXED UP

Exchange of Civilities Between President Harrison and His Successor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, who has been several days at Lakewood, N. J., and during that time had conversation with President-elect Cleveland, writes his paper as follows: "Cleveland's inaugural address as President of the United States for four years from March 4th next will contain about 1700 words and is more general than specific in character. Mr. Cleveland has carefully written out what he desires to say, but will speak at the inaugural without manuscript. His utterances on the financial policy and economy will be decisive. Confidence in Democratic principles as able to deal with problems of labor and capital, national dividends and political unrest will be expressed.

"The abolition of federal interference with elections in the states will, I read, be treated as a recognized decision of the people. The pension department, new navy, rigorous operation of and regulation of immigration will similarly receive attention. The patent may not refer openly to the question of the annexation of Hawaii, but will take a conservative stand and act hastily.

"If, and Mrs. Cleveland will go at once to the executive mansion after inauguration, and not to any private residence as has been stated. President Harrison has had the White House put in admirable condition. It has been in correspondence with Mr. Cleveland, and the latter greatly appreciates the kind, provident and humane spirit which the retiring President has shown for the comfort of the incoming executive."

### A PLEASANT INCIDENT.

Old Statesmen Presented with a Cane at Defiance, O.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—At Defiance, O., last evening, an old-time Democrat, named M. Stevenson, with a hickory cane of fantastic design, on behalf of the Democrats of the Western part of Ohio, saying that they intended him to carry it to the inauguration, Scheley said he made it himself and had been keeping it a long time and a Democratic president or vice-president of the Old Hickory kind ought pass this way.

Mr. Stevenson said he would take care of it as long as he lived and give it to his children after him that they might remember the incident with pleasure. The only startling incident of a busy occurred at Brighton Park, where two of the stoke hole the dining car got some charcoal and were left by the sudden departure of the commissary department. The commissary department, however, proved equal to the emergency, and no serious results followed.

### Worst Storm of the Season.

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 27.—The Worst snow storm of the season has been raging here since daylight with little signs of let up. Street car traffic is at a standstill. It is a bad way.

### TWO EDITORS

Are Fighting for the Democratic Nomination for Mayor of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ills., Feb. 27.—One of the hottest political fights Chicago has had in recent years was in the Democratic primaries today. The struggle was between Carter H. Harrison, ex-mayor and at present editor of the Times, and Washington Hesing, proprietor of the *Staats-Zeitung*, one of the most influential German newspapers in the city. The plum so eagerly sought by the rival editors was the Democratic nomination for mayor at Hamilton's convention. Both men put their supporters hard at work for several weeks and the fight reached a clear climax today at the primaries.

There were no serious rows, but numerous instances of cracked heads and panicked noses. The result of the day's work was the heaviest vote ever polled at Democratic primaries in the city. At midnight it seemed certain that Harrison had at least two-thirds of the delegates to the convention and was practically certain of the nomination.

Later—Totals are: Harrison 512 delegates, Hesing 103.

### Populists Want Revenge.

TOPEKA, Feb. 27.—Kansas tomorrow will take her one house of representatives. The Populists were in caucus all today considering what action to take in view of the decision of the supreme court that the Republican house was the legally organized one. After much discussion it was currently thought that the Populist members would join the Republican house tomorrow morning. They will demand, however, that the house pass an appropriation for the payment of the salaries of the officers and members of the Populist house to date. The Populists decided also that no bills would be passed excepting those necessary to keep in motion the machinery of the state, and that an adjournment be reached as speedily as possible.

The senate today empowered the judiciary committee to inquire into the decision of Chief Justice Horton, of the supreme court. The Populists say they believe Horton was illegally seated, since in 1891 over the protest of the Populists, Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitists. Their action seems dictated by revenge of the decision of the supreme court declaring the Populist house illegally organized.

### Corbett Speaks About Mitchell.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27.—James J. Corbett is here today. He was made acquainted with the contents of the dispatches today from St. Louis in which Mitchell and Corbett are reckoning and respondent with sporting men that he (Mitchell) was not blinded when whipped by Corbett, and that Mitchell will win the coming fight. "I don't care what Sullivan says," said Corbett, "I have nothing to say about him, except that I defeated him fairly and squarely, and I thought at the time he was going to accept the outcome like a true sportsman, but it has turned out differently, and he is beneath my notice. He is a sick member, and that will do him.

"My match with Mitchell is a certain, and I say to the fellows I shall have a walkover, just tell them they are liable to be all wrong in reckoning. The Englishman will give me a harder battle than Sullivan did at Jackson ever. He is clever and full of science. He is a hard hitter and more people says he hits harder than I do, but for all that I believe I can last him. There is no doubt about his wanting to fight. His money is up, papers and agreements are completed, and I don't think he is either afraid or wants to back out. If he does not fight why he will be hooted out of every square ring in the country.

"My money is still up for a match with Peter Jackson. If I've got to fight Jackson, I want to have it as soon as possible, so that I may make theatrical arrangements accordingly. I will give him a show at time in which to make arrangements, but I want to know in plenty of time."

### ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

What the National Association of Democratic Clubs Has to Say.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—The National Association of Democratic clubs tonight issued a longjay address to the people, in which, after referring to the work of the past and the Democratic triumph last November, it says: "In spite of that victory there are enormously rich beneficiaries of federal policy of taxing away for the benefit of the few. At every point tariff reform as contemplated by the Democratic party and a majority of the people will only be accomplished after a fierce and protracted struggle. The people, it is true, have elected an executive and Congress to make the battle for them, but the battle is to be made and is yet to be won. Everything substantial remains to this hour with the enemy, including the vast wealth of monopoly, a combination which is increased every day. Monopoly laws stand unrepealed.

The object of the address is to urge Democratic people and those who united with them at the election in November last to maintain a perfect and extended system of affiliated Democratic societies whose recent service to the great cause was so conspicuous as to be known of all men and which must, until the fruits of the late victory are gathered and garnered, be required to uphold the hands of official representatives in the long and desperate struggle with private interests still lodged them.

A Democratic President and Democratic Congress will need in the next four years, more than ever before, the support of a vigilant party and an aroused people represented in perfect organization whose principles are beyond any possible question. A misarriage to the elections of 1894, a failure to return another large tariff reform majority would be a calamity of crushing magnitude.

Against it we can have no assurance except in a system of Democratic clubs, well organized, active and aggressive in every state and district where a contest is to be made and their union in state and national associations.

### Damaged in a Collision.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The United States revenue cutter Washington was so badly damaged by a collision with the Pennsylvania annex ferry boat No. 8 today that she sank in the Government slip north of the large office.

### Guildhwaite in Flames.

GUILDHWAITE, Tex., Feb. 27.—The business portion of this town, embracing thirty business houses and seven residences, was burned last night. Loss over $1,000,000.

### Indians Build a Railroad.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 27. — The Puyallup Indians today commenced the construction of the first railroad built by Indians in this country. It will run through the reservation, and it is thought to be a part of the Portland & Puget Sound road and belong to the Great Northern and Union Pacific, which companies have been unable to secure from Congress a right of way through the reserve.

### France Takes an Island.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The Temps states that a French vessel of war has taken possession of Kerguelen, otherwise known as the Isle of Desolation, in the Indian Ocean, which was discovered by the French navigator, Kerguelen, in 1772. The island is said to have beds of coal.

### Cheaper Coal.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—The officers of the Reading Coal company said this morning that the price of anthracite would be reduced 25 to 50 cents April 1st.

### Left Her Little Ones to Perish.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 27.—The house of James Vaughan, a negro, was burned last night while he was away from home. His wife, with three children, was sleeping in the house when it caught fire. When she was awakened by the roaring of the flames she became frightened and ran out, leaving her little ones to perish.

### A Report Denied.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.—Any knowledge of the foundation for the report that President Harrison is to lecture on constitutional law at the University of Chicago after his retirement from the Presidential office was denied today at the university.

## KING OF FRAUDS.

### Now Said to Be at a Hotel in Buenos Ayres.

HIS ESCAPE TO THE ARGENTINE

After Having Been Arrested by the U. S. Consul at Paris.

HIS CITY OF REFUGE.

He is Safe Because No Extradition Treaty exists with the Country.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The *Herald and Express* today prints an interview with a gentleman just returned from Buenos Ayres who claims to have unearthed the "king of house sharpers." Thomas O'Brien, in this city masquerading as a private gentleman of means, under the name of M. C. Corwin. O'Brien is accompanied by his old friend "Doc" Minchen, and the two occupy a suite of rooms in the best hotel in the capital.

O'Brien's manner of escape to the Argentine Republic is interesting. When he escaped after the United States consul had him arrested at Havre he made his escape to Liston. There he boarded the first steamer which left. It was the Pacific line Britannic sailing south. The steamer stopped at Montevideo, where the consul left her, and took a boat up to Buenos Ayres. He was accompanied by "Doc" Minchen. On arrival they went to the Grand hotel and both seemed to have plenty of money. O'Brien and Minchen are perfectly safe in Argentine. There is no extradition treaty between that country and this.

### FIVE YEARS' FINANCES.

Statement of Receipts and Appropriations During that Time.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—At the request of the committee on ways and means the clerk of the House committee on appropriations today submitted a statement of the deficiencies and appropriations during the past five years. It shows that the deficiency appropriation bill as it passed the House at the session amounted to $21,559,608, of which a little more than $14,000,000 was for pensions. The deficiency for 1892, exclusive of pensions, it is stated the average deficiency in appropriation for the past five sessions, will probably be $9,000,000. For five sessions including the present the deficiency appropriations amounted to $47,220,509, or an average of $9,440,402, of which the largest was $12,295,341, in the first session of the Fifty-first Congress.

Pension deficiencies during the five sessions amounted to $84,491,274, or an average of $16,898,254, the largest being $19,559,598 in the second session and $23,301,809 in the first session of the Fifty-first Congress.

Appropriations exclusive of miscellaneous matters made by the House at the session aggregated $213,722,013, and this was increased to $319,250,447 by changes made by the Senate.

### THE SHERMAN BOND AMENDMENT.

Two Views Relative to It Obtain in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—Two views relative to the Sherman bond amendment obtain in the senate. The Independents are, however, that the House will recede from its amendment in this particular, and as a result of the struggle the sundry civil bill be passed without this amendment attached to it. Teller, one of the most leaders of the anti-bond faction, said this evening that there was a very visible weakening in the forces that passed the amendment when it was up for consideration. It is also said that world has come from Cleveland that he would rather see the sundry civil bill a law than have it imperiled by an attempt to force the bond question.

### Corinth Constitution.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The diplomatic and public galleries were crowded today when M. Jules Ferry assumed the presidency of the senate. He spoke of the political extremists through which he had passed. The severe trial, he said, was now over. He urged the necessity of a policy of conciliation and was with emphasis that he would not be an instrument of discord.

### IN HONOR OF MORTON.

The Vice President Tendered a Dinner by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—Vice President Morton was honored tonight as none of his predecessors have been. The entire Senate, without distinction of party, united in tendering him a complimentary dinner, and in bearing testimony to the admirable manner in which he has presided over the deliberations of the upper chamber of Congress for the past four years. Senator Manderson presided, and after addresses by Senators Hale, Gorman, Vilas and others, the Vice President responded. He said in part:

"I brought to the position very limited experience and but little knowledge of parliamentary law, for the lines of my life have been cast in other spheres where such knowledge is not required. I felt the full force of my shortcomings but relied with trusting confidence upon the gentle forbearance that has ever been characteristic of the United States Senate. Experience has shown that my trust had sometimes foundation.

"That I have served the Senate acceptably (and I am fain to believe so from the earnest recognition you have given me here and elsewhere) has been because of the generous and unselfish support received from all members of the body without distinction of party and without bias from political affiliations. I would be lacking in common sensibility did I not feel overwhelmed with gratitude and express to the strongest words that my language (too feeble to express the full emotions of my heart) is capable of having. The thanks are sincere and heartfelt with which I acknowledge the compliment so generously paid me. The distinguished gentleman who will to a few days succeed me has come to me congratulation, and at the end of his service will have a like occasion for exhibition that the support and assistance ever accorded to the presiding officer of the senate will be his, rendering the performance of a most difficult duty a pleasant and satisfactory function."

The President's health was fresh to excuse after a morning address was made to the opposite affiliated by Senator Hawley, who was some happy remarks about the outgoing Vice President. A number of other senators also spoke.

### IN THE COMMONS.

The Celebration of New York the Subject of Discussion.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—In the commons today Labouchère (Republican) asked whether the allocation of the money of bill had been called in the usual celebration at New York, at which President Harrison was present, when the flag of a monarchy built not subordinate to a Union subject had been displayed and the flag of the United States made to be stolen. He also asked whether the admiralty would prosecute such proceedings. The secretary of the admiralty replied that there was nothing to prevent the manager of a foreign merchant's vessel in a foreign country after the period for which the security had been granted had expired.

Mr. Labouchère made a motion that Tuesdays and Fridays the money bill of 1893 be the first government business, especially the second reading of the Home rule bill, have precedence over all other business.

Mr. Curzon moved that Mr. Labouchère's proposal be rejected, but it was carried, 276 to 126.

Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, introduced a new trade rule bill. He argued that the bill sought to establish control of the traffic by a popular vote—the best system known, so far as it the results of twenty-five years of experience in Australia. There is no extradition treaty between that country and this.

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## SUDDEN DEATH.

### Two Families Buried Under a Wall that Fell

ON AN ADJOINING HOUSE.

Nine Persons Believed to be Dead under the Debris.

ONE RESCUED NARROWLY ALIVE

The Cause of the Accident—Scenes of the Unfortunate Occupants of the House.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—At 1:45 this (Tuesday) morning the west of the Yates place on South Halsted street, which was recently burned, was blown down by a furious gale that blew up about that time, and fell on a house adjoining, which was occupied by the families of John Smith, a saloon-keeper, and James Kutcher, a jeweler. Ten people were buried by the falling wall. They are: Mrs. Carrie Smith; Jos Williams, a barkeeper; John Smith; Julia Smith, his daughter, 12 years of age; "Doc" Smith, son, aged 10; Julia Smith, daughter, aged 4 years; Pauline, a domestic in the Smith family; James Kutner; Mrs. James Kutner and a son of Kutner, 21 years of age.

The building which collapsed was owned by John Yates, a large dealer in dry goods, and was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. It was five stories high. Yates began rebuilding after the fire, and he had all the walls were down to the third floor when he noticed that the walls were not sufficiently secure. The weather during the early part of the evening was cold with a light rainfall. About 11 o'clock the rain ceased and the wind began to come up. By midnight it had nearly after it had increased to a gale.

The policemen on the beat heard the wall of the building shaking in the high wind, and going to the patrolman entered the building. He was told by which it shaky, and if there was any danger of its falling, to warn the occupants of the neighboring buildings to move out at once. He hurried back, but was still some distance from the building when, with an awful crash, the wall came down. Ambulances came from the building occupied by the unfortunate victims, who all was over.

The ruins of the demolished building caught fire from the stoves, but the fire department, which was quickly on the scene, soon had the flames with little difficulty. The police and firemen have been digging in the debris. After some time Fred Kutner was got out badly injured, but it is thought he will recover. He was dazed, and, of course, knew nothing about the fatalities of the house. The search was continued. A large additional force of firemen is being summoned, but up to 3:15 a. m. no more have been taken out. It is thought now hardly probable that any of the unfortunates still in the ruins will be rescued alive.

At 3:30 Mrs. Smith was taken out. Her loss was unknown, and she was carried where internal injuries. She cannot recover.

### THE KORAN.

Alexander Webb Commences to Preach Mohammedanism.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Alexander Webb, formerly United States consul, he says, who has returned to this country a full fledged Mohammedan and missionary, he says that daily, and a number of prominent people tonight at the residence of David B. Hickes and expounded the faith of the prophet. He said a number of other missionaries were coming to teach the Mosleim faith in America. The faith of the Koran would be taught modified to suit the American idea. The Koran, he said, inculcated temperance, frequent prayer and polygamy. As to the latter, he said it would be a difficult social problem, and the innovation would be slow at first. His address was sharply debated by several clergymen present.

### What Mexico Needs.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 27.—The political organ of public opinion of Mexico has petitioned the government for another reduction or a temporary suspension of duty on corn, claiming that large quantities of the grain are required to prevent suffering among the poorer classes in various parts of the republic.

### INTO RECEIVERS' HANDS.

The Reading Rolling Mill company on a Bill of Equity.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—The Reading Rolling Mill company passed into the receivers' hands this afternoon on a bill of equity filed by the Wellman Iron & Steel company and others, alleging that the company was insolvent. J. H. Dickey and W. A. Dallard were appointed receivers. The mill employs 350 men, and the assets include the mill property, machinery, tools, etc., valued at $600,000. In addition there are materials and stock in process of manufacture to the value of $204,712. The liabilities consist of a $50,000 mortgage held by the Reading railroad company, bills payable and accounts of $246,000.

### Great Warlike Array.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The Brazilian government has ordered 80,000 small caliber rifles and 50,000,000 cartridges from the Loewe small arm manufacturers in Berlin.

### A Question of Sanity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A commission was appointed today by Justice Andrews of the supreme court to inquire into the sanity of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, a manufacturer of toilet articles and the divorced wife of Herbert F. Ayer, formerly a millionaire in the iron business in Chicago. They have two children, Mrs. Allen Hayes Hubbard and Margaret, fifteen years old, at school at Stuttgart, Germany. In applying for the commission to inquire into her sanity, Ayer says he has no interest in any of her property, and brings the proceedings in sole for her own reputation and that of her daughters. Mr. Ayer was taken to an asylum February 9th on an order of Judge Smith Gibbs of the superior court, on a certificate of two physicians. She is said to suffer from chronic melancholy.

### A Collision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—A collision between a passenger and a freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio bridge over the Potomac this morning resulted in wrecking both engines, killing Fireman Simpson of the freight and seriously injuring the engineer and fireman of the passenger train. The engineer of the latter was arrested for failing to close the switch.

### He Got a Fortune.

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—George B. Barber, residing at Salem and employed in a coal market on Pitts street, received official information today that one of his heirs has been left by the death of his cousin, Mrs. Abbie White of Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. White was the wife of Judge White, formerly of the probate court of Santa Barbara. She left a fortune of between two and three million dollars to be divided between seven heirs.

### Instantly Killed.

ALTOONA, Mich., Feb. 27.—Dan Moore, single, was shot and almost instantly killed in a saloon this morning by Frank Reynolds, of Great Falls, Mont. He went immediately to jail and gave himself up. Moore came from Great Falls shortly before Christmas with Reynolds' wife. Reynolds followed and has been arrested for enticing his wife away from her home before the case came to trial. Moore was shot without warning.

### THE DRAIN ON GOLD.

Treasurer Nebeker's Survey of the Financial Problem.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Treasurer Nebeker, speaking of the drain of gold that has been going on for the past year or more, said it was largely the work of speculators in the New York stock exchange. The exports of gold had the effect of forcing the banks to selling stocks rather than exporting gold. The profit made on the stocks not only compensates for freight charges, insurance, etc., on the gold shipped, but left a profit. Then, loan in France and Austria were to the market after gold, specie funds were ready sale on the stock exchange.

## NEWS FROM PAROWAN.

How Washington's Birthday was Spent at That Place—Of for the Season Infants.

William C. McGregor of Parowan, writes to the News as follows: "Yesterday, Washington's Birthday, was celebrated here in excellent and suitable style. There was the usual firing of cannon, anvils, building of fires, music, etc., in the morning. At 2 p. m. the citizens assembled in the meeting house. After the usual opening exercises, addresses on the life of George Washington was delivered by James Dilworth, from Washington's youth to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, by William Davenport, from the surrender at Yorktown to the death of Washington, by Wm. C. McGregor. At the end of each speaker's remarks, appropriate songs and recitations were given. The Star Spangled Banner and America were sung by Phoebe Jackson and the Parowan choir, Miss Anna Watson, and Miss Nellie Taylor, recited Independence Bell and Fourth of July.

Everything went off to the pleasure and satisfaction of all present, notwithstanding all present, notwithstanding all present, notwithstanding