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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock -EDITION.-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE JAPS REPULSED.

A Daring Attempt to Capture Chinese Forts.

BUT JOHN WAS WIDE AWAKE.

The Account of the Lively Engagement as Cabled from Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Chee Foo says the Japanese attacked Port Hamilton (Port Arthur) yesterday evening and were repulsed.

A special dispatch to Chee Foo confirms the report that the Japanese fleet attacked the Chinese fleet at Wei-hai-wei yesterday morning and were repulsed at the entrance of the harbor and subsequently attacked at the other entrance. The dispatch says the Japanese made a daring attempt to capture the fort and arsenal at Wei-hai-wei. The Japanese attacked in force, four cruisers and several smaller vessels holding the advance. The first shots were exchanged at daylight, but the Chinese were on the alert and their batteries returned a vigorous fire from the forts. The Japanese apparently expected to take the Chinese by surprise while the latter's war ships were away, the Chinese squadron, with the exception of some small gun boats and a torpedo boat having sailed the day before for another port. The gun boats at the fort kept up such a well directed fire that the Japanese were unable to enter the harbor. The Chinese torpedo boats were then ordered to advance and when they did so the Japanese fleet retired. The same Japanese fleet attacked the harbor entrance later in the day. The result was not known when the dispatch was sent.

DESERATED AGAIN.

Dispatches received here say the second attempt of the Japanese fleet upon Wei-hai-wei has been deferred. Another dispatch says Pei Yang fleet is engaged with the Japanese fleet and a shattering battle is being fought. Twenty-one ships are being fought.

Question About the Vigilant.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says: It is curious how the American sportsmen is never satisfied unless every possible condition is in his favor. The fact that Lipton refuses to take part in the proposed match will convince the English that the Vigilant is the unworthy holder of the America's cup.

MORE VILLAINY.

An Attempt to Wreck a Bailroad in Ohio Trains.

MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 11.—An attempt was made to wreck the Chicago express on the Pennsylvania road, near Belleville. An obstruction was placed on the end of the bridge, was discovered by a farmer.

THEY ELOPED.

Two Homes Sacrificed on the Altar of Lust.

WATERTOWN, N. D., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Frank J. Cory, wife of the editor and one of the publishers of the Public Opinion, a daily paper published here, has eloped with Will H. Bender, a wealthy merchant of Spencer, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Cory have one child, and Mr. Bender has deserted a wife and family at Spencer.

Mr. Cory suffers severely at the desertion of his wife. They had never had any trouble. The Benders and Corys had been warm friends, but no one suspected intimacy between Bender and Mrs. Cory until this time. It is rumored that the couple have gone to California.

Tramps Attack a Yacht.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A gang of about thirty tramps attempted to hold up a train at Cranford last night. They loaded the train and tried to uncouple the cars, pat on the brakes and drove off the trainmen. The latter had to arm themselves with clubs to resist the invaders, who even sprang on the engine and tried to intimidate the engineer and firemen. The latter defended themselves with pokers and drove the tramps off.

The police catched three of them and locked them up.

Forest Fires.

MESHILL, Wis., Aug. 11.—Forest fires have destroyed 100,000 feet of lumber and 500,000 feet of logs belonging to L. Cornwell, about four miles from here.

GLADWIN, Mich., Aug. 11.—Forest fires are raging throughout Gladwin county and while much damage has been done, it is probable that the great work done by the driving the land will more than make it good.

At Shittbreek, a small town, eight miles from here, one settler was burned out. North and east of this city is a large tract on fire.

ANTI-CHRISTIAN RIOTS.

Churches Demolished and one Foreign Resident Reported to Death in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—The City of Pekin brings details of the destruction of the American Presbyterian church at Sha Kiang, near Shanton, the mere mention of which was contained in the last oriental mail. It seems that anti-missionary riots began in the prefectural town of Tung Kiao in June owing to placards posted up containing vile charges against Christians. The mob appeared in the Kiang on June 16th and pulled down the church. Hundreds of the missionaries escaped, but a Chinese convert named Igan Ing Sheng, who was overtaken, was beaten to death and his body thrown into the river. Several Chinese families in the vicinity were subjected to indignities and ribaldrous soldiers then appeared on the scene and effected the arrest of two rioters.

The next point of attack was the Roman Catholic church. Those inside the church fired at the mob and held them at bay for some time. At this juncture a squad of soldiers came and dispersed them thus saving the building from clearing the same fate as the American church.

One June 21st the church at Sun Kong, a village of Tsong Kiang, was sacked, and a girl aged 19 belonging to a native converte's family was carried away. Fortunately in the middle of the night the Christian features were able, secretly, to open the door of the house where the girl had been taken, and wounding the native girl had her rescued to Canton. Subsequent to with late disturbance an anti-missionary disturbance took place at Lee Fu Under cover of darkness a native preacher with his family had to seek safety in flight. The church, however, was left unmolested, as it was owned by a man of the powerful Wan family, who effectively protected it in building. At Tun King only the vilest and most exciting rumors are current, and had it not been for the proximity of the church to the Mandarin and the daily protection by a squad of soldiers, which had been applied for by the missionaries at an early stage of the riots, it would, in all probability, have been added to the list of demolished churches in this disturbed district.

A complaint against the Tun Kong magistrate has been filed with the American consul in Canton, and an investigation will be made.

TWO BRIGHT CHILDREN.

They Travel Alone and Attract Much Attention.

SUMNER, Ia., Aug. 11.—Two bright little children, charged each with only tags night and attached since arrival, they were Laura and Jennie Cavanagh, aged 8 and 6 years. They had traveled alone from Enid, O. T., and were going to Bed Key, 15 miles from this city. The little girl on being questioned, said: "Oh, we have come nine time all along. It has kept Jennie and me busy changing cars, but now I don't want you to put anything in the papers. Jennie and I have been troubled with paper men ever since we left Oklahoma and have been thinking ever since. When mama died, papa said we would send us to Red Key. We don't know who grandma is, but we are going to live with him. We have so much stuff to eat. Everybody has been doing so, and I wish I didn't. I will ever get hungry again." She said she did not like the St. Louis as she and her mother met so many people wearing fine dresses, and all wanted to kiss them. Their baggage consisted of a basket and a quilt.

SALT WATER BATH.

Farmers Have a Jolly Time at the Seaside.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 11.—For the massive years or more the second Saturday in August of each year has been observed by the residents of the part of Middlesex county as Salt Water day, all work being suspended so that the natives may take their great annual turn in the ocean. Today is Salt Water day, and the inhabitants within a radius of ten miles at sunrise hitched up their teams, the farmers, their wives, sons and daughters, stowed themselves away in the bottom of the big farm wagons and by 8 o'clock a stream of vehicles flowed into the town from all points of the compass. A long program has been prepared for the amusement of the people. A novelty in baseball will be a game between the old Raritans and the Pacifics, which clubs flourished twenty years ago. Most of the old players will take part in the games, which will be played under the rules of two decades ago. In the afternoon the ceremony from which the holiday derives its name will be gone through with, namely, bathing in the bay at Horton. Some of the bathing suits are not of the most fashionable cut nor are the conventionalities closely observed by the jolly crowd. Many and varied are the pranks of the farmer lads and their cousin cousins and sweethearts.

EXPENSIVE FUN.

What it Costs the Gould Boys to Play with the Princes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—There has been a great deal of speculation as to how much it has cost the Gould boys to keep a crack sailing yacht and one of the largest steam yachts afloat in commission. It is stated that since the boys left for Europe, a few months ago, they have drawn on the estate for $100,000. This will seem a large amount to spend in sport, but steam yachts like the Atalanta are expensive toys when one reckons the complement of officers and men they require, to say nothing of the number of artists employed by such men as Vigilant and the princely estate of Hank Gould.

FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK.

Stonewall Will Make an Attempt to Lower the Cycle Record.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—At one o'clock today O. Stonewall, of the Illinois cycling club of Chicago, will start from the city hall in an attempt to lower the Chicago-New York record of ten days, four hours and thirty-nine minutes, made in June, 1893.

The Boiley Sliders.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 11.—The Foley party arrived here at 8:35 a. m., twenty-nine hours and fourteen minutes ahead of the schedule time.

Arrested in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 11.—H. C. Lathrop, of Chicago, was arrested here yesterday and put in prison at the instigation of the Mexican district messenger company. The arrest is the outgrowth of the war between American and Mexican stockholders over the management of the company.

Destructive Forest Fires.

WATER MILL, Mich., Aug. 11.—Forest fires last night destroyed the business portion of the town. The loss is $75,000.

In Honor of the Prince of Wales.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 11.—The Prince of Wales visited the U. S. S. Chicago today. He was received with a royal salute and the crew manned the yards in his honor.

Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Grains opened higher today on account of more or less heavy news throughout most of the corn belt outside of Indiana. But the government crop reports were bullish and caused firm. And close left with buying from outside caused the market to move firm; but business was light, owing to a disposition to carry it over over Sunday, and the fluctuations were confined to narrow limits.

THE END NOT YET.

The Tariff Conflict in the Senate Chamber today.

HILL'S RESOLUTION DISCUSSED.

But a Motion to Go Into Executive Session Prevails and the Senate Immediately Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Senate chamber was the storm center of the tariff conflict today. Eager crowds thronged the lobbies leading to the galleries and struggled for points of vantage for the expected debate on Hill's resolution, directing the Senate tariff conferees to report on the condition. Hill was one of the first to take the seat in the chamber. Vest serenely read a newspaper.

The spectators as well as senators waited with evident impatience while the clerk read a long tele message from the President on the bill relating the naval officers. The floor of the chamber was rapidly filled with members of the House. Chandler asked that the resolution for the investigation of the alleged irregularities of the Alabama election go over until Monday.

Chandler obtained leave to withdraw the resolution and immediately resubmitted it, which carries it over.

The clerk then read Hill's resolution.

Hill presented an amendment requesting the Senate conferees to report if they were likely to reach an agreement, and if not to report the principal items of disagreement, returning the bill to the secretary of the Senate for further action. He asked for ayes and nays.

Gray thought it would be time enough to consider this phase when the conferees report inability to agree. He believed the House might yet deal with the bill and the great question of the tariff could not depend upon a mere manual question.

Hill replied that the Senate asked for a second conference and under parliamentary usage the bill remained in the possession.

"If I can be assured, he said, "the bill will remain in the Senate, I will withdraw the amendment."

Frye said he understood the bill was actually in the Senate, to which Cockrell replied vehemently that he understood the papers were taken to the House and were there.

"There seems to be so much doubt where the bill is," interposed Chandler, "I suggest it may be found in the White House."

"I will say to the senator from New Hampshire," answered Faulkner, "that although the tariff bill is not at the White House now, it will be there very soon to receive the signature of the President."

"Let me ask," said Chandler, "what will be its form?"

"It will be in such form," replied Faulkner, "as a majority of the Democratic congressmen agree upon."

A motion by Cockrell to go into executive session prevailed. The vote stood a tie, 35 to 35. Vice-President Stevenson voted aye.

Cockrell's motion was made to gain time and was in the interest of the tariff bill and in opposition to Hill. After an executive session of ten minutes the Senate adjourned at 2:12 p. m. The decision of the Senate to go into executive session today permits consideration of Hill's resolution was due to the general belief in the Democratic caucus on Monday would result in the acceptance of the Senate bill without change. Speaker Crisp was elected with a few Democratic leaders of the Senate just before this action was taken.

THE LATEST ABOUT TARIFF.

A Plan to Send the Senate Bill to the President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The debate in the Senate has brought out the information that the House tariff conferees have kept the tariff bill in their possession. Senator Faulkner in his speech indicated that the plan is to have the House accept the Senate bill outright and send it to the President for his signature.

The Senate Conferees Out of Sight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The House tariff conferees gathered promptly at 11 o'clock, but waited in vain for the Senate conferees, whom messengers could not find.

MINES ON FIRE.

Seven Hundred Men Entombed Beyond Hope of Rescue.

WALDAW, Aug. 11.—The great coal mines near Boanbowa, Gredco, have been burning since yesterday afternoon. The fire was started by an explosion of gas, while the mill force were underground. The main shaft was wrecked. Comparatively few miners have been rescued.

The latest report is that seven hundred are entombed and all hope of saving them has been abandoned. The mines are owned by the Franco-Calian bank.

New York Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Speculation had a considerable degree of firmness at the opening today. Distilling advanced ⅞; lead, preferred, ¼; lead ¼.

Speculation became heavy and dull. Declines were recorded in most stocks. Sugar fell ⅞; oil ¼; metropolitan ¼; lead ¼ and rubber ¼. Northern Pacific declined ½.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Reserve, decrease, $2,900,900; loans, increase, $2,918,800; specie, increase, $300,800; legal tenders, decrease, $2,000,300; deposits, decrease, $510,400; circulation, increase, $27,200.

The banks hold $60,006,950 in excess of requirements.

COUNTERS DRIVEN AWAY.

Virginia Forces Throw Into the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Four hundred Coxeyites camping at Rosslyn were driven from Virginia at daybreak this morning by the militia, and their huts were burned. They crossed the bridge into the district of Columbia, all other avenues being closed. At noon without a word of protest except the California men, who said they wished to show some before they stirred. A company of militia were marched down to the river and General Anderson said, "Move in your show of force; now you must go." Not a murmur or grumble was heard. Three lame, too sick to walk, were removed to the hospital.

It was decided that the police should take charge of the Industrials and escort them to some suitable place, most probably in Georgetown, until arrangements can be made for shipping them west.

Pending a decision where to transport army moral them the disembarked remain on the Aqueduct bridge.

No Bond Bill on Sunday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Judge Horton today granted an injunction restraining the Chicago League ball team from playing base ball on Sunday. The injunction was asked for by the International Sunday Observance league.

After lengthy arguments by the attorneys the court dissolved the injunction late afternoon. The league game will be played tomorrow.

Reinhart's Resignation Accepted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—At a meeting of the Atchison & Santa Fe road the resignation of Reinhart was accepted.

THE PULLMAN WAR

The Attorney General of Illinois Up in Arms.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The attorney-general of Illinois today filed a petition that the Pullman Palace Car company's charter be declared void. The petition sets forth that the charter allows the company to purchase, construct and convey such property as is necessary to the prosecution of its business. The corporation has far exceeded its privileges, the document declares. The petition declares that the company has practically usurped the powers of the municipality, owning a number of business blocks, residences and factory sites and controlling stock in other corporations that furnish power to manufacturers.

A Call for a Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—At 1:02 p. m. Speaker Crisp and the House conferees were circulating a call for a caucus of the House.

The signatures Crisp and Wilson are among the first signed to the call for a caucus on Monday. It is recalled that in a speech to the recent caucus, Crisp said when the matter was resolved into a choice between the Senate bill or no bill at all, the majority would call upon their colleagues for action.

The Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.—The races of the National Amateur Rowing association today resulted as follows:

First, senior singles, Beale, Fred Kenny, St. Louis; Wm. Fred Hawkins, Troy, second; F. S. Russell, Toronto, third; time, 8:17½.

Second, senior doubles, the Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia, won; Riverside Boat club, Cambridgeport, second; time, 8:02.

Third, junior singles, Joseph Mathieu, Cambridgeport, Mass., won; A. Murray, Toronto, second; time, 10:32.

Fourth, junior four-oared shells, Excelsior boat club, Paterson, N. J., first; Nautilus Boat club, Brooklyn, second; time on our turning the stake, time, 9:22.

Fifth, senior four-oared, Argonaut Boat club, won; Minnetonka St. Paul, second; New York Athletic club, third; time, 8:15.

Zimmerman Breaks the English Record.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Arthur A. Zimmerman, the champion cyclist, broke the English quarter mile record, at 25 seconds, today, doing the distance in 30 4-5 seconds.

In the five mile international race, Edwards was first, Thme, 12:19. Wheeler, second; Lowell, third. On the last lap Zimmerman and Verhoyen collided. The latter was seriously injured. Zimmerman was not much injured.

The Rock Island Wreck.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11.—Coroner Grim is holding an inquest over the remains of those who perished in the Rock Island wreck Thursday night. It is believed only eleven people were killed outright.

Colonel Bills, the most important witness examined, stated that he saw a man standing around, but did not know whether he was a white or black man.

One of the Ryan boys, who had seen a man on the track with a crow bar, was called to the police station to see Davis. He thought he was the man, but was not positive. Detectives are perfectly satisfied of the guilt of Davis and no one is allowed to see him.

Killed in a Prize Fight.

OMAHA, Aug. 11.—Fletcher Robbins, defeated in the prize fight by Jimmy Lindsay, near Fattemouth, Tuesday night, is dying of the injuries received. It is reported that warrants have been issued in Lindsay, Sandy Griswold, the sporting editor of the Bee, who referred the battle, and a hundred spectators.

A BOW AND ARROW BET.

How Four Horse Racers Were Cut and a Ten Dollar Bill Lost.

The following little local story was handed to a News reporter today, written by a friend of the principal in the case:

Sandy Tayson, the genial miner of note wager and other beverages for Charlie Auer at Salinas, wagered a great big, crisp ten dollar bill, the result of betting on another man's game. Auer is somewhat of a sport in the shooting line, and knowing him a green looking fellow approached Auer a day or two ago and offered to bet he could cut four horse hairs in two in so many shots with a bow and arrow. Auer put all over himself in his haste to get his money on. The hairs were broken."

On a Visit Here.

Misses Virginia and Hanna Preston, daughters of S. D. Preston, arrived this morning from San Francisco, and are the guests of Miss Nellie Dealy.

IN PIONEER DAYS.

A Peep Into the Records of the D. A. & M. Society of Early Days.

INTERESTING PAGES OF HISTORY.

Territorial Fairs in the Old Bowery and in the "News" Building—Home Industry Then and Now.

The minutes of the meetings of the D. A. & M. Society, held thirty-eight years ago, when the members of the organization were mostly pioneers, show a spirit of enthusiasm which is contagious even now reads from the musty pages of the old records. The society was established by the action of President Young, who was then governor of Utah, and Bishop Hunter was its first president. President Woodruff was at the head for a number of years and did a great work towards encouraging home industries.

MINUTES OF AN ADJOURNED MEETING.

June 25, 1856, the directors of the D. A. & M. Society met in the Bowery, Great Salt Lake City. On that occasion Bishop Edward Hunter, the president of the society, said that he was an agriculturist by profession and had always been a decided advocate of home manufactures. I remember that in the state of Pennsylvania, where I was raised, when she owed Great Britain millions of dollars, by the advice of Mr. Hamilton, our president, and a few other honorable men of our state, we turned our attention to home manufacture, and soon became one of the most flourishing states of the Union. We ought to manufacture all we wear, and appear in our homespun; the very nature of our location requires this. It is necessary that we be all active co-workers in so important a movement, that every useful department may receive its proper stimulus.

President Hunter exhibited a hat which he bought of Mr. Heywood four years before, saying that it "has not cost us the best yet."

President Woodruff was also present at that meeting and said he would like to see every man in the bowery, during the next October Conference, draped with specimens of home manufactured goods. He said the Lord commanded us the most prompt to attendance; and he was glad they were so spirited on the subject.

At a meeting of August 25, 1856, President Woodruff said: I realize that the society is set in its infancy here to experiment of home made goods, superior to the common imported article, manufactured by Dr. Wm. Frazer from materials obtained in these valleys. This is sure to be the right direction, and when an article is superior, and can be afforded cheaper, the community will no doubt patronize it. Mr. Wonder sells ladies' shoes at $2.75, gents at $3.00 and warrants a good article. His calf skins are sold at from $5 to $7 and have generally given good satisfaction; sole leather at 35 cents a pound admitted to be superior to the imported leather for which they charge 87½ cents. We must sustain the manufacturers in our own midst when they take the right course. The ladies can do a tremendous influence in our favor, and we wish them to do so. The minutes of this meeting say that Mrs. Dwight Decker exhibited a beautiful Jonesdale apron which she had raised that season, said to be excellent for horse and sheds. There was also exhibited samples of soap, nails and cotton cloth. Seth M. Blair reported that he would soon take all the cotton in his family could use.

Had the interest and efforts of that day been continued up to the present time there would be no need of agitating the home industry movement. The first annual State Fair, as it was then called, was held in the Bowery, where the News office now is, in October, 1856, and a creditable display was made. Twenty fairs have since been held and this year makes it twenty-one. It is the day of manhood, and the Fair to be held October 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 this year, is expected to be suitable to the occasion. The hopes and promises of 1856 will in a large measure be realized.

DR. TALMAGE RETURNS.

Utah Extracts Much Favorable Attention Where He Has Been.

Dr. Jas. E. Talmage has returned from Europe and was almost among his friends today, in excellent health and spirits. During his sojourn he has traveled extensively in England, Scotland and Ireland, and went over to Germany, going direct to Berlin.

The doctor attended the meeting of the Royal Microscopical Society in London, and the meeting of the Museum's association at Dublin. The Deseret Museum is a member of the association, whose representatives are highly elated over the showing made by Utah. The large quantity of specimens taken from here by Dr. Talmage was a topic of great interest. These were distributed at various places—London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, York and Malvern. In all places Utah and the showing she is making attracted much favorable comment on the part of the leading men.

Dr. Talmage's stay in Europe was most pleasurable. In the Berlin museum he found Albert A. H. Lowe, president of the museum, and three men are sailing time to the ministry to that land to examine cattle, also doing a great deal of good work. Most of the missionaries are in good health. One, Elder Peter S. Cousin, of this city, who has been laboring in Scotland, took quite ill a few months ago, and at his condition did not improve it was considered advisable for him to come home on the vessel on which Dr. Talmage sailed—the Austria—leaving Glasgow July 21. The ocean voyage was very pleasant, and Elder Cousin, whose friends would retain very little resemblance for some time before he started, was greatly benefited thereby, the vomiting and nausea he had suffered from on land having ceased while on the water. Dr. Talmage made the trip direct from New York, finding all at home to a satisfactory extent. During the three weeks he was able to Europe, in 1891, 1892 and 1893, he has had many opportunities of disseminating correct information regarding Utah and her people among influential persons, and he endeavored to avail himself of the privilege in this regard.

TERMINATED FATALLY.

The Victim of the Union Shooting Died at the Hospital Today.

There has been a fatal termination to the Union shooting affair, all, Mr. Anderson, the victim of the terrible assault, having died at St. Mary's hospital this morning.

Newsreaders will readily recall how he was shot in a field near his home early one morning some weeks ago, supposed by Andrew P. Swenson. He received the ball from a range of ninty feet in the right leg, fracturing that member so badly as to make amputation necessary a short distance above the knee. There was "bad blood" between the men, who were, by the way, related by marriage, and the feud was brought about over an affair in which the traditional "woman in the case" played a prominent part.

Swenson disappeared and after several days of diligent searching by men, by the City Marshal, he came home and gave himself up to Sheriff McQueen. Later he was charged with assault with intent to kill and is now in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

In the meantime Anderson remained in the hospital where he hoped to recover from the shock attendant upon the loss of his limb. No adverse reports were publicly made announcing that the condition was dangerous, but it is now plain that he is doomed. His body was removed to Joseph E. Taylor's undertaking parlors, where it is being prepared for burial. The deceased's family were notified by telephone. The funeral will take place at Union probably tomorrow or Monday.

Suit Against the City.

The Pacific Paving company, of Utah, has entered suit in the Third district court against Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake Rapid Transit company to recover $[illegible], alleged to be due for work and labor performed between January 1, 1892, and November 1 of the same year, in paving those portions of the intersection of State and Second South streets, laying between the railway turnout of the Rapid Transit company and the main tracks of the Salt Lake City Railroad company. It is stated in the complaint that Salt Lake City has rejected said claim and refused to pay it.

Hunting for Bail.

Fred Godbe and Ernest Davies were taken before Justice Smith this afternoon where they plead not guilty to the charge of rape. Their bonds were fixed in the sum of $500 each. Being unable to secure sureties they were remanded to jail. Joshua Wilson, who alleged assaulted is a critical state and is under the care of a physician at the City Hall. Her husband is in jail serving a seventy days' sentence for petit larceny. An effort is being made to secure a pardon for him in order that he might take charge of his wife.

Shooting at Soldiers.

The shooting of a Fort Douglas soldier on guard at the Midland bridge at Newcastle, Colorado, is not the last of that kind of work there. A telegram from Newcastle says that another soldier, Sergeant McKane, has been shot at, the ball passing close in front of him, and he is now in the hospital. The soldiers were quickly up and on the search, but the person who did the shooting was not found. It is suspected that the guilty parties in this affair are parties formerly employed at the Vulcan mines.

INTO ANOTHER LINE.

The Great Soap Company Branches Out Into Making "Settled" Soaps.

On Monday next the Great Soap company's factory on Third West street will make its initial run on "finished" or "settled" soaps. Heretofore the company has confined itself to pure chemical soap. The Utah tallow was found to be a given temperature and the chemical affinity of which the lot was modified and the manufactured article produced. It was this soap that took the second prize at the Midwinter Fair. Regarding the award the judges there stated that Grant's "Beehive" would have been awarded the first prize for cosmetic toilet soap had it not been for the fact that the provision regarding a chemical analysis had not been complied with. The "Beehive" was classed as superior in its appearance and effectiveness to its competitors, and if it had been shown by analysis that it was chemically pure it would have been ahead in all points. The fact that the analysis was not there was owing to the Grant company not having been informed of its necessity or as a condition to the competition. If this point had been understood the analysis would have been readily taken, as there would have been no difficulty in showing the actual condition of the soap, that it was pure chemically.

The new process which the company now introduces out is a soap that contains resin, etc., and use the boiling and settling process to disincorporate. Of this class are Fairbank's and other soaps that have not a great fine in the market and for which there is great demand, as they cost at slightly less cost. At the Great factory a lot of new machinery, boilers, settling tanks, etc., has been put in, and is now ready for operation, and in a few days the manufactured product will be on the market.

GROWLERS MUST GO.

Will Have Harmony in the Police and Fire Departments.

CAPT. GILBERT TO BE CARED FOR.

Ex-Policeman Edwards Says There Will Be Bloodshed—Petersen McDonald's Case.

The fire and police commissioners have said in unmistakable language that there must be harmony in the departments over which they indirectly preside. By their decision this morning they served emphatic notice on inefficient, complaining and disgruntled firemen and patrolmen that there was absolutely no room for them in the service of the city. At the meeting Commissioners Salisbury, Jennings and Zimpy were present.

The unfinished case of Officer Edwards was first taken up and Patrolman Randolph was called as a witness, but his testimony was unimportant. Placed on the stand himself the defendant damaged his chances very much by courting trouble and engaging in a wrangle with Chief Pratt.

Edwards was cut short in his tirade by Chairman Salisbury, who gave him to understand that the commission would clear his case forthwith unless he changed his tone, which he did.

AN INFERIOR SOLDIER.

The board went into executive session, and after an hour's deliberation their findings were made public as follows:

CAPTAIN GILBERT'S CASE.

Concerning Captain Gilbert's case the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Captain Gilbert, a former member of the Salt Lake City fire department, has spent the best portion of his life in the service of said fire department for the benefit of the public and

Whereas, the necessity of his age and failing eyesight often would have a tendency to jeopardize his life and limbs in duties devolving upon him as fireman, it is the unanimous opinion of this board that the position occupied by the said Captain Gilbert, has been declared vacant; and

Whereas, The said Captain Gilbert has by gross his services in a very efficient manner to all chiefs of the departments since he entered the service—years ago—therefore, be it

Resolved, That this board recommend to the City Council some provision be made acknowledging the efficiency and long service of said William Gilbert, either in a monetary way or by giving him a position in some other department in the city.

THREE ALL GO.

In the case of E. P. Mowers et al the findings were: "The charges are sustained, and for the good of the department the board's decision is that he (Mowers) be dismissed from the service. Clark same, McMillan same."

EDWARDS HOTS.

As to Edwards, "That he also be dismissed from the service on account of sullenness for the duties of the department. The charges against him are sustained and the decision of the board is that he be dismissed from the service."

OTHER DECISIONS REVEALED.

Concerning the complaints by citizens against Chief Pratt and Captain Dunstan, the conclusions were: "The board has thoroughly investigated the charges against these officers and their unanimous decision is that they were strictly in the line of their duty."

RANDOLPH'S SUCCESSOR.

The case of Patrolman McDonald went over until this afternoon's session.

SAYS IT MEANS BLOODSHED.

Former Edwards Declares That There Will Be Another "Cap" Sam Parker Killing."

Police Officer Edwards gave utterance to some rather threatening and boisterous talk yesterday and emphatic expressions this morning as he stood behind the banister in the approach to Chairman Salisbury's office awaiting the last act in his case of suspension from duty by Chief Pratt for alleged insubordination.

"I suppose" he said, addressing himself to a News man, "that I will get a searching today. I have known from the first that my case was hopeless and would not have gone on with the investigation had I not been urged to do so by friends on the force. But then, that is all right; I guess I can stand if the other side can. It will be found out that a shooting will follow this. It means bloodshed as sure as you live."

"Edwards," interposed the newspaper man, "you are excited—mistaken; matters are not so bad as that."

"Well, I say they are; it means that there is to be another Captain Parker killing before this affair is over. The feeling is mighty bitter and the men are desperate. I want to tell you it will be the Parker killing over again."

Patrolman Randolph heard the last remark and sought to gently Edwards by saying the conditions today in the department were different from those which existed prior to the sensational shooting of Captain Parker.

"Yes the feeling is not," was the significant rejoinder of Edwards, given as he passed to the commissioner's room to listen to the last of his case.

Edwards on Amorous.

Edwards is an Amorous, and has the reputation of being a hard working, enthusiastic member. He has many admirers on the force who will continue stand by him as long as he does not become violent and demonstrative. The fact that he was an Amorous was urged against him when appointed. But Chief Pratt did not consider it and he passed muster all right. The chief now thinks a mistake was made in giving him a position at all. Not on account of being an Amorous, but on account of general sullenness.