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. 190. WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

WHO LIT THE TORCH?

The Chicago Riots Charged to Railroad Managers.

STATEMENT OF A STRIKE LEADER.

A Pinkerton Man Said to Have Led the Mob at the Blue Island Excitement.

CHICAGO, July 18.—At the county jail today Vice-President Howard, of the A. R. U., made the following statement: "This thing is going to be a hot one. We don't consider ourselves bigger than the law and, incidentally, we think the railroads are not. We are getting some evidence for a coming legal battle. Here is a letter telling of evidence that most of the freight car burning in Chicago was done by two men in the employ of the General Managers' association. Secret agents of a certain company saw two men going through the yards with a bucket loaded with inflammable waste which they lighted and systematically threw among the cars. This agent overheard a conversation between the men from which he gleaned that they were paid $200, and were to receive $300 when the job was done. This, understand, was before the troops were called out. An effort is now being made to arrest these two men.

"We further have pretty positive evidence that the big man who led the mob at Blue Island was a Pinkerton man employed by the railroads. And it is significant that although he could be easily identified, as yet he has not been arrested. It is safe to say that this case will not be entirely one sided."

At the A. R. U. headquarters there was a larger crowd today than for several days past. The action of the authorities was severely criticised. The most claim that the strike is still on we made.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Two Sailors Charged with Robbing a Captain.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 18.—Two sailors belonging to the schooner Jubilee were arrested here by a deputy U. S. marshal from Alaska charged with robbing Captain Bartlett of $600 while the latter was in jail at Sitka for attempting to break into the government prison to release a Siwashan woman. Captain Bartlett sent the men on board the schooner at Sitka to get the money to be deposited as bail. They secured the money, stole a boat and escaped down the coast. The officers came down and awaited their arrival. The boat and a portion of the money were recovered.

St. Louis New Railroad Station.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 18.—The new Union station which has the largest train shed in the world, will be formally opened on September 3. This date was decided upon at a special meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis terminal railroad association. General Manager Hussey said that the terminal association had decided to open the union station on the date mentioned with ceremonies commensurate with the prominence of the institution and the amount of capital invested.

SNATCHED FROM DEATH.

Remarkable Recovery of a Patient with a Crushed Skull.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Ernest Smith, 17 years old, whose parents live in Spuytenduyvil, has been almost at Death's door in Fordham hospital, since July 1st. He was taken there with his skull crushed in—the right side of the frontal bone, and orbital plate were shattered—and the brain matter was oozing out. The boy had been playing in a stable and was kicked by a horse. His case was pronounced hopeless. Not a doctor in the hospital believed he would live twenty-four hours. Two doctors of the district town were cut away and the injured portions of the brain directly beneath were removed. Fully two teaspoonfuls of brain matter were taken out and a drainage tube inserted. The little patient improved after the treatment. After the fee prospect, but yesterday the doctors pronounced him out of danger.

The Mississippi Warrants.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—U. S. District Attorney Dillon for Judge Murphy has secured the bank note plates from which the Mississippi warrants were printed. The plates were deferred when the issue was completed. The warrants are of the denomination of $5, $10 and $20. Murphy said they could easily be mistaken for currency notes.

Internal Revenue Stamps.

WASHINGTON, July 18. — Joseph Smith, the commissioner of internal revenue, has already begun making preparations for carrying into effect the internal features of the pending tariff bill. During the last few days he has been gathering the portraits of all of his predecessors who are dead with a view of engraving them on the new series of revenue stamps. The records show that Truman Cluss, of Pennsylvania, who served from 1792 to 1797 was the first commissioner of internal revenue; William Miller, also from Pennsylvania, served from 1797 to 1803 as second commissioner; the fifteenth was Jesse Dean, of the District of Columbia; Joseph G. Lewis, of Pennsylvania; William Orton, of New York; Edward T. Hobart, of New Hampshire, and Daniel Pratt, of Indiana.

The portraits of each of these will be engraved and placed on the new series of stamps. So far during the present increase among distillers to remove their goods from bond, the commissioner has had no difficulty in supplying a sufficient number of gaugers to meet every demand.

The Northern Pacific in Operation.

TACOMA, Wash., July 18.—Three hundred and fifty-one new employes have been put to work on the Pacific division of Northern Pacific since the strike began. Practically all the old employes have returned to work. Many of the switchmen, conductors, train clerks and some firemen who might have asked for their positions, but not all could be taken back as new men had been employed. The road would be in operation as usual from end to end, the officials say, but for the guerilla warfare that is being continued. The force of deputy marshals in the state has been reduced from 500 to 150. All bridges are being guarded, chiefly by regulars.

AWOKE IN HIS COFFIN.

Narrow Escape of Washington E. Irving.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 18.—Washington E. Irving, a nephew of the famous author, was supposed to have died at Escondido, and his funeral was held. At the close of the service after friends had passed the casket, a knock was heard from within, and the lid having been hastily removed, Irving got up in a dazed condition but soon regained his senses fully and was taken home.

ASSAULTED BY JAPANESE.

An English Consul and his Wife at Seoul, Korea.

An Albatr Likely to Cause Trouble to the Government of the Hermit Kingdom.

LONDON, July 18.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai gives additional details regarding the assault by Japanese soldiers on the British consul at Seoul, Korea, which resulted in the hoisting of fifty British blue jackets to guard the British legation. The consul was dragged fifty yards and beaten by the Japanese soldiers with their fists. The consul's wife was pushed into a ditch. The Japanese officer in command in the Japanese interpreter who made a curt reply and made no apology.

STRIKERS QUARREL.

One of Them Fatally Wounded in a Brawl.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Albert Miles was shot and probably fatally wounded last evening by Oscar Vardman. Both men were of the strike were employed as engineers by the switching association at the stock yards. When the strike was on Miles told them that if they went out, Vardman, however, resolved to work but Monday, while Miles remained out. Last evening as Vardman was returning home from work he was met at the corner of Fifteenth and Halsted streets by Miles and three others. A quarrel ensued, Miles accosting in profanity Vardman as he was on his way again. Vardman refused to do this and he was assaulted by Miles and his companions. To defend himself he drew a revolver. At the sight of this Miles and his companions turned and ran, but as they did so, Vardman fired one shot. The bullet struck Miles in the small of the back and he fell to the ground while the three others escaped.

Miles was taken to the county hospital, where the physicians say that he will die. Vardman went to the stock yards police station where he gave himself up.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

A Widow of Seventy and a Boy of Sixty are the Parties.

DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—Ann Hamil vs John Smith, breach of promise, was the heroic title of a case just decided by Judge Frazer's court. The complainant is a unknown widow of seventy years of age, and the defendant is a boy of sixty. She has been married twice and he was a widower. The complainant related that on February 15, 1892, she met him a month after the death of the third Mrs. Smith, too demonstrative for her tastes and confined himself very much like a modern Romeo. The first time he asked her to marry him she refused. But she said that on the twentieth of the following May Smith drove over to her home and kneeling down sought her hand in marriage. This time, according to her testimony, she consented on the spot and the day for the ceremony was arranged to take place in November, following. The witness then relented, with some manifestations of emotion, but, disregarding this solemn promise and her own feelings, Smith, six months later, married another widow. John Smith, dressed in homespun clothes, with farm boots, but having a firm, brisk step, took the stand and testified that he ever promised to marry the complainant. The jury went out and deliberated for an hour. Then they returned their verdict, which was in favor of the defendant.

Triumphant Return of the Minneapolis.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18. — The cruiser Minneapolis, on her way to the dock, today received the greatest ovation ever given to a boat on the Delaware. Craft of all description escorted the big cruiser, and the screaming of her siren and fog whistle in response continued with scarcely any intermission until she was made fast to the dock.

DEPS IN JAIL.

He Passes a Comfortable Night and Eats a Hearty Breakfast.

CHICAGO, July 18.—President Debs passed a fairly comfortable night in jail, and early today ordered a good breakfast from a neighboring hotel. He refused to see an interviewer.

Debs, Howard, Keliher and Rogers were in the best of spirits today after their night's experience in jail. Mr. Howard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was in the jail with the union officials, was released on his own recognizance. Mr. Howard is a member of the A. R. U. and had come to Chicago on business connected with the order. "I had the best night's sleep I have had in a month or more," said Debs. "Nothing disturbed me, not even the ghost of a rat that I was hunted out. Last evening we Vardman was returning home from work he was met at the corner of Fifteenth and Halsted streets by Miles and three others. A quarrel ensued, Miles accosting in profanity Vardman as he was on his way again. Vardman refused to do this and he was assaulted by Miles and his companions. To defend himself he drew a revolver. At the sight of this Miles and his companions turned and ran, but as they did so, Vardman fired one shot. The bullet struck Miles in the small of the back and he fell to the ground while the three others escaped.

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TWO MORE STATES.

The Admission of Arizona and New Mexico Considered.

THE BILLS TO BE REPORTED SOON.

Amendments Made Changing the Date of Election so as to Correspond with the Utah Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Senate committee on territories today decided to recommend the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as states and instructed the committee having the bills in charge to make favorable reports at the meeting of the full committee next Wednesday. After adjournment of the full committee the sub-committee on New Mexico, consisting of Mantle, Blackburn, White and Sloop, met and put the bill in shape for presentation. Amendments were made to provide for the change of the date of the election of members of the constitutional convention to correspond with the date in the Utah bill. The Arizona sub-committee one not yet taken any action.

Killed a Wife Beater.

LOUISVILLE, July 18.—Mrs. F. T. Hensley, 32 years old, shot and killed Felix John Ashbaker today when he was waiting his wife. Mrs. Ashbaker is said to be dying from a blow in the stomach inflicted by her husband.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—First Assistant Engineer Alfred Hoff to be chief engineer, and Second Assistant Engineer William Rodman to be first assistant engineer in the revenue service.

Butchers to Go To Work.

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Butchers to Go To Work.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Mayor Hopkins claims that he consulted General Miles as to the withdrawal of the federal troops. The Mayor said the department at Washington intends to do that. The General may be a big man in a city like Chicago, but like a congressman he is not much at Washington.

The butchers continue returning to work at the stock yards. The sheep butchers at Armour's became to advance of 25 cents a day in wages and four and a half day's work a week was guaranteed them.

Silver Men Not Sanguine.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A quorum in the House committee on coinage failed to appear today in response to Chairman Bland's call for a meeting to report a free silver bill. The free silver men are not sanguine of their ability to report the bill this session.

Admitted to the American Turf

CHICAGO, July 18.—The American turf courses today admitted Hawthorne, New Harlem, Oakley and Crescent City tracks to membership.

The Tariff Conferees.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Speaker Crisp says there will be no report from the tariff conference committee today. The House Democratic leaders evidently think it might prove inexpedient to carry out the plan of reporting that disagreement and are asking for instructions, as such report will only emphasize the character of the difference, and should the Senate and House instruct their conferees to stand by their respective positions, it would precipitate a deadlock. One of Mr. Crisp's closest advisers said the report will probably come to tomorrow. The House conferees desire to make a partial report of such agreements as are possible and ask for instructions on the items subject to disagreement. The Senate conferees have stood for agreement or disagreement in toto.

The Democratic conferees today made another ineffectual effort to reach an agreement and adjourned with the understanding that the full committee is to meet at 2 o'clock and would report disagreement.

One of the House conferees said the report would be disagreement in toto.

It is expected to be the first business taken up by the House tomorrow. The Republican conferees could cause delay but such action is not anticipated. Sugar, iron ore and coal were the points that forced a total disagreement.

2:25 p.m.—The tariff conferees decided after fifteen minute's session this afternoon to report disagreement on the entire bill.

The Tariff Bills.

NEW YORK, July 18.—A Washington dispatch to the evening Post says that Donald Cameron is quoted by a Missouri representative as saying to a group of Democratic representatives: "Gentlemen, there are two tariff measures, the McKinley law and the Senate bill. You can take your choice." This is believed to be the tariff situation here today.

Another Train Wrecked.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The Milwaukee & St. Paul excursion train today was wrecked at Kinzie river. No one was hurt. The officials of the road deny that the strikers caused the wreck.

GRESHAM'S DISPATCH.

The Senate Will Probably Look Into the Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—Much interest was aroused in official circles here today by the publication of a long statement purporting to contain an extract from a dispatch sent by Secretary Gresham to the Japanese government, saying that the United States views with regret the keeping of an unjust war by Japan upon a weak and defenseless nation like Korea.

Secretary Gresham was indisposed today, but went out well enough to call on the President. Neither he nor anything either in denial or affirmation in the publication, as the correspondence is still in progress.

It is almost certain that the Senate will adopt a resolution calling for the correspondence. There is reason to believe that the secretary's language has been perhaps unintentionally misquoted.

OGDEN STRIKERS.

Fifty of Them Plead Not Guilty and are Released on Bail.

(Special to the Deseret Evening News.)

OGDEN, Utah, July 18.—About fifty strikers who were indicted by the grand jury, charged with interfering with the United States mails, were before Judge Miner this morning and all pleaded not guilty to the charge. They were released on giving bonds ranging from $500 to $1,000.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Two Trains Arrived in Ogden this Morning with Pullmans Attached.

(Special to the Deseret Evening News.)

OGDEN, Utah, July 18, 1894.—Two trains arrived from San Francisco this morning with several Pullman cars attached to each train. They carried considerable mail and baggage but only a few passengers. Upon the arrival of the last train, at 10:10 a.m., there were two Pullmans, one dining, one day coach, two baggage and two mail cars pulled out of the depot. This is the first train to eighteen cars which July belonged to the Southern Pacific leasing Ogden. To an interviewer it was made partly owing to the Union Pacific.

From Denver.

Mr. Henry C. Olney, of Denver, representing the Platte River Paper Mills company and the Denver Paper Mills company, arrived in Salt Lake last evening and will remain here the balance of the week. He is staying at the Knutsford. Mr. Olney is an old-time friend of Colonel Henry Pope. When he has transacted his business in this city he will proceed on his journey west.

Phelps in Rock.

H. E. Phelps, the dealer in second-hand goods, was arrested by the police today on the charge of doing business without a license. He will have a hearing in court tomorrow.

A Dangerous Negro.

A teamster named Reed, in the employ of E. C. M. L., as a delivery man, while going his route in the northwestern part of the city this morning observed a suspicious looking negro with his clothing disarranged. Mr. Reed slackened the pace of his team and watched the darkey's movements. Not much time elapsed before he noticed and frightened a lady. Sergeant Eslinger, who resides in the neighborhood, was notified and soon ran the miscreant down near the Washington school on Peach street. The negro was placed under arrest and taken to the police station and the charge of exposing his person looked against him. He gave his name as Harry Walker. He is a stranger here, says the officers, and is evidently a dangerous individual.

In the police court this afternoon Justice Smith made short work of Walker's case, and wound up by sentencing him to ninety days at hard labor.

SUICIDE OF AN OGDEN MAN.

Louis W. Tyler Takes a Fatal Dose of Morphine at Denver.

A suicide by poisoning took place under strange circumstances in a room at No. 30 West Colfax avenue yesterday, says the Denver Republican of the 15th inst. The victim was Louis W. Tyler, a citizen of Ogden, Utah, who came to Denver for his health about three months ago. Tyler followed forty grains of morphine some time after 1 o'clock yesterday morning, but lingered along until 4 p. m. yesterday, when he died in the county hospital.

The suicide was a man of means in Ogden, but did not appear to have any close friends either there or here. When he went to board with Mrs. Elizabeth Egender of 30 Colfax avenue the Ogden man announced that he came here hoping to be relieved from a severe cough and lung trouble which afflicted him. He said that for over a year he had done no work, but owned a good deal of real estate around Ogden. In proof this he showed deeds to several lots therein.

While at Mrs. Egender's Tyler appeared to have plenty of money and was well supplied with clothing and other effects. He was not communicative and attended strictly to his own affairs.

Generally Tyler had been sleeping in a room with James Robinson, a trolley company employe. On Saturday night he appeared to be in good spirits and retired to his room about 8:30. For some time later the people in the house heard him coughing vigorously in the room, but he made no complaint. Mrs. Egender, whose room is near his, thought she heard Tyler breathing hard sometime between one and two in the morning, but did not pay much attention to it at the time.

Mr. Robinson, who returned from work about 2 o'clock, noticed nothing wrong at the Ogden man who being tired he went to sleep at once.

Mrs. Egender was up and about at 6 o'clock and hearing by the invalid's room she was struck by the long stertorous breathing. This time she felt that he must surely be ill and she knocked on the door. The tenants then opened it and she too looked at Tyler. His appearance was that of a dying man and when they tried to rouse him he proved to be unconscious.

The landlady called her husband, who hurried off to a neighboring physician. The doctor looked at Tyler and pronounced him to be suffering from an apoplectic fit. He prescribed ammonia to be applied to the nostrils and went away. The treatment had no effect and later in the morning, when Tyler had grown quite weak, the police were notified.

Surgeon Wheeler answered the call. At a glance he saw that Tyler was

DEAD IN THE CANYON

The Uncommon Duty of "Billy" Brewsie Found This Afternoon.

HIS MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Coroner, Undertaker and Officers Start After the Remains—The Report Verified.

Two weeks ago W. C. Brewsie, better known as "Billy" Brewsie, mysteriously disappeared from his regular haunts in this city and created a profound sensation by penning and mailing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as shown by the stamp at the collection, the following letter addressed to a friend, Joseph Eccleseyeger:

Guardian, dear Joe and when you get your wife to get your kindness. Please write to A. B. Brewsie, care Mollie Long company, St. Louis, as he can pay in claim for the insurance, as it expires on the 15th of this month.

Yours as ever,

W. C. BREWSIE.

His friends sought for him in vain. Those who knew him best believed that he had gone to some retired spot and taken for the by swallowing some deadly drug. Others accepted the letter as a joke and continued to look lightly upon the matter. Those who inclined to the former view, it appears, were correct in their conclusion, as about 1:00 this afternoon a couple of small boys were frightened almost out of their wits by accidentally running across his lifeless, decomposed and nauseating remains in a clump of oak brush on the north side of City Creek canyon, about half a mile above the high iron rail bridge, which is up the canyon four miles from the Eagle Gate.

Down the steep hillsides to the bottom of the canyon the boys ran breathless with excitement and informed Special Officer A. Lane, the nearest policeman, who has charge of the canyon, of the ghastly find. The lad guided him to the spot where the dead man lay. The face was so frightfully swollen and discolored as to render identification of it impossible. But the iron gray moustache and grizzled hair and the long white stocking worn by the deceased in the mind of the officer that the man was "Billy" Brewsie, and hastening from the place where the stench of putrifying human flesh was almost overbearing he came to the city and reported at the police station. A telephone message was sent to Coroner Taylor who with Undertaker Sowers, Captain Donovan and other officers went up the canyon late this afternoon to bring the body down.

The friends of Brewsie say there is no question but that the remains are his. They feel certain that he committed suicide by taking morphine and that a revolver was not used.

The deceased was unmarried and came to Salt Lake a little more than a year ago. He was at one time engaged as bookkeeper for the Tribune Job Printing company and was a brother of H. C. Brewsie, late manager of the Salt Lake Herald.

An inquest will be held tomorrow.

On the Way to the Yellowstone.

General J. W. McIntosh, formerly a resident of New York, and recently appointed to the important position of United States park commissioner for Yellowstone, arrived in Salt Lake today from the East and spent the day here. This evening he will leave for the Yellowstone country, where he proposes to have his family join him soon, and where they will take up their residence.

RESPIRATION CONTINUED.

Another Morning of Interesting Instruction and Experiment.

At the department of physical culture of the summer school, the subject of respiration was resumed this morning by Dr. Babcock. In order to more fully explain the phenomena of breathing as well as the respiratory system, a cat was chloroformed, and while in this condition an incision was made into the throat, a tube inserted into the trachea, and by communicating air by artificial means the lungs were inflated to their normal capacity, causing the beast to sit as in life, the alternate contractions and expansions being fully apparent.

The vital organs were all shown, as well as the abdominal organs and the ramifications of the circulatory system throughout the body. The time spent in a course of investigation worth many hours is usually taught from the text book. The doctor displays an intelligent familiarity with anatomy and physiology, and his class, as a result, is thoroughly interested in the instruction presented.

IMPURE ICE.

A Charge that It is Being Dispensed by City Dealers.

At a meeting this afternoon the board of health will consider a question of importance to two ice companies and the users of ice purchased from them. It is charged that the Wasatch Ice company and the White Lake Ice company are dispensing of a product gathered in near big pens as to result in it impure for drinking purposes and therefore a nuisance to health. Dr. Beatty, health commissioner, regards the ice as not of sufficient purity to be used in drinking. The managers of the two companies claimed take issue with the commissioner, as the case goes to the sanitary board, upon Dr. Beatty suggestion. It would due to share the responsibility of passing upon the question. The officials may arrive at a conclusion this evening.