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. 136. THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

PERILS OF RICHES.

Bags of Money Come Near Causing the Loss of Life to Many.

A MOST SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

Intense Excitement in One of the Vaults at the Philadelphia Mint Building.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 2.—A portion of five millions of dollars that is stored away in vault C at the mint came very close to being a source of disaster to several clerks who were counting the coin yesterday.

The coin was piled up in bags to a height of twelve feet and a width of eight feet. The vault is damp and the bags become musty and frail. About 3 o'clock as Williams, Morris, an employe, was shoving one row of the pile taking its weight from other sides he felt the bag and the silver dollars at least began to slide out. John a messenger on a mission in the room at about ten o'clock saw a bag burst. There was no cause for alarm and the clerks at the foot of the pile broke up to operate. Seeing the impending danger a wild hook was made for the door. The Clerk Williams, who represents the total bonus, jumped over the wave of that moment which the dollars piled down with a roar like that of a battery and E. W. Bonjemin, who was at a distance, scrambled out in the nick of time. Bonjemin injury was caused by being not be succeeded in stopping himself.

The impact of the dollars shook the building so hard that the vault clerks, who are extremely careful, were among the employes. It is estimated that the contents which fell was valued at fully 15,000,000 and weighed 112,000 pounds.

Trail Crop Damaged.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—Advices to the United States weather bureau from all points of Oregon and Washington state that a heavy frost prevailed last night and that great damage has been done to the fruit crop.

BUSINESS RESUMED.

The Great Northern Trains Have Again.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 3.—This morning the Great Northern then for the west left Spokane and business of the road in all branches is resumed. Arrangements will be made during the next two days to start a passenger train east in the evening on schedule time. The road from Spokane to Seattle will be clear of all entanglers by the time the trains from Seattle reach the outgoing points. The widows buried in Montana and North Dakota are being remunerated.

THE STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 2.—Operations have been resumed on the Great Northern coast lines and Cascade division, all the striking employes promptly returning to work at the orders of the American Railway union. It will take two days to repair the track, for twenty miles west of the summit of the Cascade mountains there is a considerable accumulation of snow and rock slides on the track, but the combined passenger and freight train leaving Seattle tonight is expected to get through without difficulty. An immense quantity of freight has piled up at the new and delight depots, which have no other outlet than the Great Northern.

A SAVAGE BEAST.

Elephant Tip on Trial for His Life.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Park board is considering a proposition to kill Tip, the man-killing elephant which was presented to the Central Park menagerie. Tip has a record of killing eight men and is fond of the sport. He made a second attack on Keeper Snyder recently and had a narrow escape from death. This induced Director Smith, of the menagerie, to recommend that the board that the animal must be killed.

Commissioner Conness said that Tip was a splendid specimen. He thought the animal should not be killed, but should be three years to be said. On the other hand the dead Tip would be a valuable acquisition to the collection of mounted specimens in the museum of natural history. The commissioner finally decided to grant Tip a respite and a week. In the meantime they will consult experts to find out whether some way can not be devised to cure the beast's temper. If he can be made to behave, his life will be spared.

FROM HONOLULU.

Indirect Contemporaries Put on the Question of Admiral Walker.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The Chronicle prints the following Honolulu correspondence, dated April 20th, received via Port Townsend by the United States steamer Adams:

HONOLULU, April 18.—News of the appointment of Admiral Walker to succeed Admiral Irwin and the announcement of the intention of the United States to take possession of Pearl harbor and the establishment of a coaling and naval station there reached here on the 16th by a sailing vessel followed by the arrival of the mail steamer Walker two days later, but not the opinion is taking and many conjectures are being made as to the bearing of the admiral's appointment and instructions. The regular press accuses that the admiral comes for the purpose of taking possession of Pearl harbor and that no more so than is contemplated by will present to Hawaii a new government. They say that the government so suddenly called Admiral Walker will at least seem as doubt as to the course of the United States toward Hawaii and ultimate annexation. This view is based on reports and advices received from the Hawaiian ministers at Washington.

Thus far Admiral Walker has not given out what he intends to do in this country. There is a serious split in the ranks of the royalist party through the efforts of a number desiring to pose as leaders. They expect to receive information that their agent in the United States by the next steamer so to his case of receiving the queen. If the reply is in the negative it is anticipated that the party will rush into politics and endeavor to have all members of the constitutional convention elected with a material change in the note of allegiance.

Delegates from nearly all of the districts in the islands have been instructed and matters in connection with the constitutional convention are moving smoothly. There is not the least excitement prevalent on the island.

PRISONER AT CANCER CLOSED.

A Fugitive From Justice Finally Caught.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3.—A remarkable career has just come to a close in the person of Charles Wilson, aged 35, Oak, Laurence county, Wis. He was "wanted" in several parts of the state for robbery and several other pieces of his history are of a similar character. Not from home to escape the consequence of some minor misdeeds, and two years later was sent to the reform school of Ashland county. Soon afterwards he married and settled down to earn a living. He was born in Boston and was forced to leave for Ireland, in 1873 he came to America and settled in Iron county and went to work at the Oak. He was also an Advent preacher and counterfeiter. Finally and was soon married to a Miss Hatfield, of Lawrence, under the name of Brownell. His career ended there in small crimes, which he committed the county was after him for burning another wife in Winona, one at Fountain City, one at Stoughton, and one at Iron in Dunn. He finally married and settled down in Iron, and was known as a good citizen. He was found out by his former pass, when he was arrested, with a band of counterfeiters in Colorado, but made his escape. He was finally located through the various cases of forgery, bigamy, etc., but escaped with his life. He was finally caught at Oak, Laurence county, Wis., by three in Dunn. He was taken to Menomonie and was found guilty of the charge of forgery and sentenced to the state prison at Ionia where he died of consumption. He was married at least six times, and each time which a new name.

Ready for Sale.

VALLEJO, Cal., May 3.—The Ranger has all stores on board and is ready for sale. The vessel was to have left for her Port Townsend Thursday morning with extra stores and men for fitting up. Yesterday afternoon Secretary of the navy wired to the commandant to hold the Ranger until further notice. The road from Sacramento to Seattle will be clear of all entanglers by the time the trains from Sacramento reach the outgoing points. The widows buried in Montana and North Dakota are being remunerated.

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STRANDED AND DESPERATE

Kelly's Army in Iowa are in a Pitiful Plight.

Starvation Stares Them in the Face—Plans for Their Transportation Being Considered.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 3.—Kelly's army is in desperate straits. Starvation stares the men in the face and the demonstration of the starving people in a land south was not a success. Only one hundred men reached in the state house. General Weaver led them. He had Governor Jackson that he would be pleased to know if there was any power in the state to aid Kelly's army. Hearing not a satisfactory reply to the Governor, Weaver and his men left the capitol and marched down to the Mohnes of the suffering industrial army.

Vice President Van Horn, of the Trades and Labor assembly, and the labor organizations feared the unemployed of the army here and asked that the city be made headquarters.

The governor said, "The men must have to need to carry the men for one from out here. I will for this matter to the state executive council. I will begin to secure sufficient funds to carry these men to the Mississippi river. I think will take a train, I have a log that will enable me to get them out of the state."

Governor Jackson will try to secure funds to pay for transportation over the Missouri and Kansas City and Rock Island and Western railroads to the river and Gulfport to Kansas City.

The committee requested Kelly to submit to such plan and he will probably accept.

Kelly goes to secure transportation for the Mississippi with a view of going down with the stranded on the Grand. Henry Browne, of the army, expressed to be home, and his friends today. He will receive.

CROSS NOT GUILTY.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Cross' trial came to an end after trying to secure a verdict. He was found guilty on the charge of embezzlement of the Ordnance Department. Testimony from the army are numerous.

RELIGIOUSLY INSANE.

A Dream Singing Furniture Dealer Makes a Will in Rhyme.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Antonio Corrigan's account was recounted to a friend of the door bell today and found a note in the door in the vestibule. "I was to be forever." Around the door, who finished his business opportunity, found the door and made all sorts of gesticulations. The servant looked at him a moment and the maidens made a spring to the inner door. "I will see the mistress in the study." he said. Corrigan followed the maid into the study and found the mistress with a pen in her hand. Corrigan's account was subsequently concluded to be exemplified as to his sanity. He is known as a man of fortune, a member of the firm of Public Venues, furniture dealers. He showed considerable evidence of religious mania. "I gave my wife my fortune," he said, "I have been to work for the man above," he said to the justice who examined him. He added he would see Archbishop Corrigan at 8 o'clock. He then sang a hymn. Twelve from court officers tried to stop him singing hymns in court but failed.

DO YOU SCARE EASILY?

Farmers of Michigan Think Friday Will be Disastrous.

MARSHAL, Mich., May 3.—Farmers north and northwest of here only are greatly excited over the so-called prophetical warning they have received or some calamity that is scheduled for May 4, a.d. they will not be surprised at any upheaval or the most or other disturbances that might happen on that day. On several farms in this vicinity the people have spent a week, eggs bearing the following inscription: "Look out for May 4, 1894." Beneath this mysterious warning were small and other boxes. The inscription was plainly printed and the letters were light brown in color. One of the mysterious eggs was found in a nest with other eggs in a barn owned by William Hart, near Ceres, Salem county. The same day, April 27th, one was discovered in the hen house owned by Hiram Scott, Reading, the seat of the peace at Fairfield, Calhoun county, with a similar warning and one was found in Charles Schen's barn in the same township. Farmers in the same township are expecting the warnings that they have prepared for the end of the world, which they expect will come Friday.

Surprisingly Sinera.

DEADWOOD, Mines, May 3.—Fifteen thousand miners on the Mesaba range in this county are on a strike and seven hundred kegs of powder. Sheriff Searvey and Adjutant General Mahlung left for the vicinity this morning. Company D of the state militia, has joined on a special train at 10 o'clock.

The 1,000 miners are mostly Finlanders. Mining is $2.50 per day. Jury have been receiving $1 and $1.75. The strike began in the Tamarack mine, and going out. They drove the men out with axes. Were after Norman from King and Mesaba iron mines.

Telegrams were received from Virginia to-day asking aid at once that the miners were threatening to lay the dogs. At one mine a company was armed and forty men in power and some dynamite shots. All are quiet now. Sheriff Searvey is going in quietly and what they can seize. Three hundred miners at the Montana iron mine last night voted to go to work today, but had to be persuaded against the men. There were only men in the military company that went up with Sheriff Searvey and Adjutant General Mahlung of St. Paul.

The Executed French Forger.

PARIS, May 3.—The case against Comte Jean De Fallmont Perigord, accused of forgery, has become more serious. Five Jewish bills, each of fifty thousand francs, have been discovered, bearing the forged signature of Max Lebaudy. Princess De Sagan, the count's mother, has offered to indemnify Lebaudy if the count succeeds in be confined to an asylum.

THE TARIFF BILL.

Democratic Senators Confident of a Compromise.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—If the program for a compromise on the tariff bill is arranged and forgiveness Democratic votes secured for it, an effort will be made to have it passed before the Republicans for the time of taking a vote. Twenty of conference among the Democrats today was discussing the compromise. It is believed that Senator Hardby and Populists Allen, Kyle and Stewart will vote for the bill. If the compromise is agreed to it will be the Democrats would consider it useless to try to talk the bill to death and let it which meeting bill will be abandoned.

SILVER FREE COINAGE BILL.

The Vote of the Committee Postponed for the Present.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—Owing to the sickness of Allen, Mississippi, silver bill, the Senate finance committee did not vote today on Bland's free coinage bill. Had a vote been taken it would have resulted in a tie.

ON NEW YORK "GROWN."

NEW YORK, May 3.—On exchange this morning cotton and Chicago gas were up a fraction on the opposition, and Chicago gas was down 1-8 and cotton remained practically unchanged (not 1).

Chicago gas opened 1-8 lower and the cotton opened 1-8 higher than the night before. Since speculation strengthened.

Chief Secretary Acquitted.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 3.—The jury in the case of Ramsey, chief of the telegraphers' brotherhood, returned a verdict of not guilty.

TURBULENT FOREIGNERS.

Some Disturbance Occasioned at Cleveland, Ohio.

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Some hundred men stood in the armories last night with rifles and bayonets fixed and ready to attack them. There was no renewal in the morning. The majorities lost an interest today. Three of the original number were arrested and placed under the orders of the director of police. At 11:30 a. m. a squad of police under Captain Gates was sent to Newburg, to bring into the city the Italian and Hungarian disturbers who were arrested. The Poles of that district said last night and determined to add the wire fence, which they consider are in readiness to go to the aid of the police should the force be inadequate to deal the men. The foreigners who come to the district are Poles, Italians and Hungarians. Socialist agitators have during the winter gained a strong hold among the foreign men.

Long before the earliest risers started down town today the police had taken possession of the public squares. Nothing was seen of the men who had been there