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. 275 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

THE CZAR AT CORFU.

Measures for His Safety While Remaining on the Island.

STRANGERS CAREFULLY WATCHED

And the Entire Coast Patrolled to Prevent the Landing of Possible Assassins.

CORFU, Oct. 16.—The Greek government and local government of Corfu are taking measures for the safety of the czar. Police are carefully watching all strangers at Corfu, and all arrivals will be required to give a good account of themselves.

The sentinels at the King of Greece's villa are being placed in thorough order for the use of the czar.

Several Russian officials have already arrived here and others are expected. The police precautions will include the patrolling of the coasts of the whole island to prevent the landing of unauthorized strangers.

LIVING PICTURE HORROR.

A Young Woman Fearfully Scalded During the Performance.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Miss Annie Blackmore is one of the lady actresses in the popular living picture exhibit "the Birth of the Pearl," now on view at the Bijou. In a new tableau she is seen as a girl in a mermaid costume, in a mermaid table, while back of them Miss Strathmore stands, drawing the mermaid, her arms back upward and outward, grasping a wide shell above her head. As the curtain fell the mermaids disappeared, throwing themselves all over the stage. Of course it is necessary that the water should be at least tube warm, as a pipe of boiling water is connected with the tube stream. The pipe had been running six weeks without trouble, but in some way the cold stream was turned off. Miss Strathmore felt the water growing hotter and hotter, but bravely resisted the impulse to stop her. Finally certain that by the scalding stream, the streamer and the curtains were suddenly drawn. Dr. Dennis, of the emergency hospital, was quickly called and found the lady had been very badly injured.

INDIGNANT POLICEMEN.

A Railroad Company Refuses to Give Them Free Rides.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Hyde Park district policemen are waxing very wrathy and are on the verge of open revolt against a blow which the local street railroad has struck at the time-honored privileges to which all members of their ancient calling have been entitled. The Illinois Central railroad has cut down on the free transportation of officers on its express train service, and now the cops must take the slower suburban trains or walk or pay the fare. Ever since the Illinois Central equipped its suburban service, policemen have traveled to and fro over the line on business or pleasure trippers with no thought of pay or demanding any mode for fares. A uniform was quite a passport on the road, and the simple display of a star, if the owner was off duty, was equivalent to the annual pass of the president of the road. Even before the present express service between Grand Crossing and the city was established officers were allowed to ride on the through express trains of the company from either the former point or Kensington. With the advent of the express about two years ago the rules on the through trains were discontinued by orders from the railway officials, since which time the policemen claim, the corporation has gradually drawn the line tighter, until the point went forth and now they fear the worst, long fares, which is the curtailment of free passes on the local suburban service.

Officials of the company declare that the new ruling was put into effect because the privileges were abused and that salaries of the men who had paid their money were forced to stand up, especially during the evening and morning hours, at which time squads of 30 or 40 officers at a time would shoulder their way into the already overcrowded trains.

Dangerously Injured.

NEWBURG, Tenn., Oct. 16.—A freight train on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southern road going east was wrecked two miles west of Newburg at 5 o'clock this morning. Engineer McCaine and Fireman Kilmyre and Brakeman Cole were dangerously injured. The train was moderately wrecked by unknown hands who placed a tie on a trestle.

LESS HYPOCRISY REQUIRED.

Conditions on Which a Princess Joins the Greek Church.

ROMAN, Oct. 16.—The Kyeve Zeitung says Princess Alix of Hesse has obtained concessions from the Russian holy synod with so no princess in the Greek church ever before secured in embracing the orthodox faith. The princess will not declare her former religion accursed, nor state that her conversion is due to the conviction that the truth lies not with her own but with the Russian church. It is enough that the holy synod will be satisfied with a simple declaration of the princess that she joins the Greek church to be of the same religion as her future husband.

ALLEGED UNLAWFUL GAIN.

Suit Against Villard and Others to Recover $2,000,000.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 16.—It has devoted in the proceedings in the United States circuit court of the Northern Pacific company, through Payson Tyler, his newly appointed receiver, and petitioned Judge Jenkins to instruct the receivers to bring suits against Henry Villard, Clegan Hoyt and Charles L. Colby to recover nearly $2,000,000 alleged to have been made unlawfully through Northern Pacific stock.

The petition refers to the report of Master Carey and charges that Hoyt and Colby were associated with Villard in the alleged illegal deals. Besides $600,101 alleged to have been taken out of the Northern Pacific and Montana deal, $134,000 is alleged to have been made out of the transactions of the Oregon and Transcontinental company in connection with the Chicago terminal deal. About $400,000 is alleged to have been taken out of the acquisition of the Chicago, Portland & Dakota property, and $370,000 from the purchase of the Minneapolis and South Chicago property. For the land distributing by the Oregon and Transcontinental company defendants are said to have made $40,000, and from the sale of the Chicago and Northern Pacific bonds by the same company $1,000,000. Still another item sale is alleged to have added $125,000.

Kelley's War Army.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 16.—General Charles T. Kelley, who led the Salt Lake Coxeyites in the Coxey raid to Washington, has commenced arrangements for a new industrial march, instead of going across the continent he will attempt to invade Arizona by way of Los Angeles, the geographical region being one state.

The object of the march is to secure signatures to a congressional petition for relief of the unemployed, and incidentally to secure contributions of money for the army that is rapidly responding to support at its big head.

Branches of the army will be established in various parts of the state with the intention of besieging the legislature during the next session of the legislature, in the interest of the Coxey and his followers went to Washington.

CENTRAL PACIFIC AFFAIRS.

English Shareholders Will Send a Committee to This Country

To Find Out the Reasons of the Present Trouble and Consider What Can be Done.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—At a meeting of the security holders of the Central Pacific railroad, C. E. Breheem presided. Haggins, a shareholder, moved that a committee of seven be appointed to take such steps as it might seem advisable to protect the interests of Europe in shareholders. He thought the committee ought to inquire carefully into the losses with the national land fund, with the second mortgage. The committee should consider the vital question of the deal with the government before arriving at a decision regarding what steps should be taken for the reorganizing the line. The motion was carried unanimously.

Clarence Smith, member of Parliament for the east division of Hull, moved that the committee appoint Sir Albert Wilson, secretary, and complete general of the section, believed to be about to return from the continent generally, to go to America in the interest of the European shareholders of the road.

D. Marks, a shareholder, said he was not engaged as to the utility of the mission to America, but he thought it certainly seemed wise to send to secure the services of Sir Charles Wilson. Joseph Price, another shareholder, said the efficiency of the company was in negotiation. There were, he added, $2,000,000 shares in this country, in the share certificates, in the name of "Tom, Dick and Harry," residing in California. They gave proxies to C. P. Huntington and were the parties who sacked the directors.

Clarence Smith's motion that a committee to secure the services of Sir Charles Wilson and arrange with him to go to America in the interest of the European shareholders was adopted.

The committee is composed of Sir, Frederick Bonsey, member of parliament; John S. Astrupt, A. P. Compton, Daniel Marks, R. D. Peebles, Joseph Price and W. Newsbord.

Died 104 Years Old.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Rosa Swartz died last night, aged 104 years. She was born in the province of Bonn, Prussia, on the borders of Holland, in 1790. She witnessed the advance of Napoleon's army.

NOT IN CHICAGO.

Trouble of a "Manager" to Get a Woman for Exhibition.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Discouraged by an unsuccessful quest for "a Rile beauty," the manager of a penny home declared there are no pretty women in Chicago who are out of work. He wanted a comely woman to exhibit paper patterns in the windows of a State street store. He advertised for "a little beauty to work in a state window." Eight women in tears are seen in his anteroom, and not one of them is a beauty. "Why must we be fined?" said the manager wearily, "and are must have a real, live figure. It does not matter whether she is dark or light. I'll give her to wait her 8 hours. I just want to be sure she got that nice me, and I'll pay her good money. But I can't get anybody. It is amusing and discouraging to see the women that think themselves beautiful. The great beauty with most aspirants is the complexion party, you know, and sallow. Of all the unemployed women here none is in Chicago, it seems strange that I can't get here a good looking one for such light work. They are all either too young or too old, or they lack the complexion. One woman brought her nineteen-year daughter, and tagged me with her to let her in to take the place. But I thought I had no right to let a girl so young to be placed in the state window. In New York we had no difficulty in finding the kind of women we wanted for the work, but in Chicago all the pretty women were provided for."

Shows of Antitoxin Declined.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A cablegram received today by the Pall Mall Gazette from Johannesburg, confirms the Heide or diphtheria in regard to the alleged recent deals made with the Portuguese, new Lourenco Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Southeast Africa. Nine Portuguese soldiers and one white woman were killed in the attack on Pamaya. The Portuguese government, the offer of the Transvaal republic to send 500 Boers to the assistance of Lourenco Marquez, believing it might not be easy to dislodge the Boers.

DIED IN THE FLAMES.

Nurses and Patients Perish in a Burning Infirmary.

CONFLAGRATION AT HOUSTON, TEX.

Several Large Buildings Consumed—The Worst Fire in the History of the City.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 16.—The worst fire in the history of Houston broke out at 2:30 this morning. Not only a large amount of property was destroyed, but two sisters of St. Joseph were burned to death, two infirmary patients were burned and a third sister was dangerously burned. The fire originated in the San Jacinto hotel at rather burning hotel, Franklin and Jackson streets, from which it spread rapidly in the adjoining small buildings and St. Joseph's infirmary on Franklin, destroying the infirmary large main building.

Sisters Desmet and Jack were burned beyond the possibility of recognition while Sister Claudine was not alive when found in the ruins. Two patients are missing and there is not the slightest doubt that they are perished.

On the Jackson street the fire spread to a grocery storage and next destroyed Alexander's three story brick dry goods, managed by Mrs. J. J. Hussey; W. N. Shaw's three story building occupied by I. M. Holmes dry goods company, and J. H. Hancock, stationery; A. Chapman's three story furniture house and W. L. Foley's dry goods house, the largest in the city. It was 2:30 when the flames were got under control.

The losses are insurance as follows: The new building of St. Joseph's infirmary, loss $80,000, insurance $5,000; loss on furniture, loss $12,000, insurance unknown; Sister Claudine's loss, owned by Jacob Harmonson, loss $5,000, insurance unknown; F. Alexander, furniture and stock, loss $15,000, insurance $10,000; the building owned by L. M. Hall, loss $12,000, insurance unknown; N. W. Shaw, building, loss $18,000, insurance $12,000; Hancock Stationery Co., stock, loss $1,000, insurance $6,000; J. W. Hyde, stock, loss $25,000, insurance $9,000; A. Chapman & Co., furniture, stock, loss $75,000, insurance $50,000.

W. L. Foley, city dry goods stock, loss $150,000, insurance, $60,000; building, loss $18,000, insurance, unknown; C. Hanson, stock, loss $1,000, insurance $1,000; Mrs. Hussey, stock, loss $1,000, insurance $1,000; Mrs. Hussey, stock, loss $1,000, insurance $1,000; Mrs. Hussey