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. 198. TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

UTAH'S BILL IS LAW.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The President today signed the Utah statehood bill.

The history of this bill is briefly as follows:

Introduced in the House of Representatives by Hon. Joseph L. Rawlins, Delegate in Congress from Utah, and referred at once to the committee on Territories.

Considered by that committee, amended, reported favorably to the House, and made the special order for Dec. 13, 1893.

Debated on the 13th and 14th of December, amended, and on the latter date passed almost unanimously, no division being taken.

Received in the Senate Dec. 18, read twice and referred to the committee on Territories.

Reported back by that committee May 17, 1894, with amendments, and its passage unanimously requested.

Called up in the Senate July 10 and passed without division.

Returned to the House July 11 for concurrence in Senate amendments.

July 13, House concurred in Senate amendments and the bill was ordered sent to the President for his approval.

It having been noticed that in the Senate amendments a palpable anachronism in the bill had escaped attention, a concurrent resolution of both houses authorized the correction of the engrossed bill, which as corrected reached the President on Saturday.

Today, July 17, he affixed his signature to the bill, and it becomes law; it remains for Utah to go ahead and do the rest!

THE VIGILANT NOW.

She Leads the Britannia When the Latter Drops the Race.

A VERY UNTIMELY ACCIDENT

Robs the American Vessel of Part of the Glory Due Her.

BELFAST, July 17.—An accident today robbed the Vigilant of some of her glory in outsailing the Prince of Wales's Britannia, which is her due. The Vigilant was in lead nearly six minutes when Britannia's foresteg parted and she dropped out.

Today's race, the eighth in which as Britannia and the Vigilant have been matched against each other, was for the Royal Commodore cup and a money prize, over the course sailed yesterday, fifty miles on the Bellast lough. The wind was blowing strong from the west, with the conditions thought to be more favorable to the Vigilant than any she has hitherto experienced. The start was made at 11:40 A.

At mark boat No. 1 the Vigilant lead by 1 minute 11 seconds, and at the second turn she had increased her lead by 45 seconds. At the third mark the American was 2 minutes 41 seconds ahead. The first round was finished as follows: The Vigilant, 1:17:39; Britannia, 1:23:20. The Vigilant's lead was 2 minutes 41 seconds. To the next turn an additional gain of two seconds was made. The Britannia in the last round had her bowsprit carried away. She lowered the foresail, took in the top sail and gave up the race.

For Indian Education.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—The summer institute in the interest of education authorized to be held at Helena, Mont., July 31st and August 10, will be held instead at Fort Shaw Indian reservation school, Mont., owing to the superior accommodations there for visitors.

Japan on the War Path.

SHANGHAI, July 17.—Nine Chinese merchant steamers have left for Korea, it is stated, to withdraw the Chinese troops. On the other hand it is asserted that the Chinese have strengthened their position.

Japan officially denies that she has accepted mediation.

FOR THE SAKE OF HIS WIFE.

Why a Veteran Soldier was Entitled to Leniency.

NEW YORK, July 17.—William H. Leonard, a veteran of the war, came from the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., in July 1893, a month ago to look for work. He went out have some, for he had as good a living as he could have wished for the remainder of his life in the home, but his aged wife lay dying in Philadelphia without any means of support. Their only son, who had provided for the mother, cripples himself accidentally and was not able to make a living for himself, let alone his mother. Leonard secured a employment with William Forse, a ship merchant, but he had only been at work two weeks when he received word that his wife was dying for the lack of the necessaries of life. That night Leonard was given $24 to depost in the bank. With this money he went to Philadelphia and provided for his wife's needs. He then returned to the home at Hampton, where he was arrested. When Forse learned his story he hired an attorney to plead for him. Lochler said he has served during the war and had been pensioned for twenty. Then the judge said: "When a man has served his country as you have and led the life you have, he deserves leniency. I will suspend the sentence."

Breckinridge and the Masons.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 17.—After the meeting last night the Masons refused to talk about the Breckinridge case. It is generally believed his name is dropped from the rolls.

An Iowa Pioneer Dead.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 17.—Hon. Thos. Mitchell, first white settler of this place, died here last night, aged 87.

GAS FOR CHICAGO.

Aldermen Ryan Secures the Passage of a New Ordinance.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Alderman Ryan introduced another gas ordinance in the city council last night and it was passed. It was of the same character as that of the Ryan-Fuller gas company, and its introduction into the council was the first the aldermen had officially heard of it.

It was fought vigorously by several aldermen, but they could rally only 15 votes, while 35 aldermen sustained the scheme marshaled by Alderman Ryan. Under this ordinance the right to build and maintain gas works and gas mains in all the streets and alleys and avenues was given to the Universal Gas company.

Alderman Ryan did not state who the persons are that are backing the ordinance, but in his speech introducing the ordinance he promised that should the ordinance be passed the work of laying pipes in the city would begin within thirty days.

IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS.

A House Committee Receives Complaints of Peonsmith Companies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—Complaints from the American Exchange company against the working of certain branches of the immigration laws have occupied the attention of the House committee on immigration at its last two sessions. The particular section of the system with which the shipping interests are dissatisfied is the arrangement governing immigrants who land at Canadian points bound for the United States. This arrangement was made by the treasury department for the support of immigrants when one person applications being made with Canada S. S. companies with the tacit consent of the Canadian government, although as treaty ports for examine immigrants and from each person bound for the United States a fee of fifty cents is collected, the fee constituting a sort of guarantee fund to cover expenses of returning foreigners in case they become a public charge about entering the United States. They are provided with checks after the inspection which direct them to enter the United States. It is the contention of the steamship companies that the system gives an advantage to the Canadian competitors since the ships touching at United States ports are obliged to return at their own expense all immigrants who prove to be paupers or ex-convicts or become public charges within a year after their arrival. Superintendent Stump today said that the only alternative was to police the Canadian borders and have the inspection carried on; otherwise the system would entail expense if it would not be entirely impracticable. The steamship companies complain that the law compelling them to support emigrants pending an investigation of their eligibility works hardships upon them. At the meeting of the committee yesterday the complaint was considered and the matter will be taken up.

DEATH TRAP ON THE TRACK

An Attempt to Destroy a Train by Giant Powder.

A Loud Explosion, a Flash and a Volume of Smoke, but No Loss of Life.

WEST OAKLAND, Cal., July 17.—An attempt was made last evening to blow up the local train connecting with the 6 o'clock boat from San Francisco. A cartridge of giant powder was placed on the track. It did some damage to the engine, but happily resulted in no injury to either the crew or the passengers.

The train was well filled, and left the mole about fifteen minutes late. When it reached Kirkham street there was a loud explosion, then a flash of flame, followed by a dense smoke.

So strong was the shock that the train was thought to be a standstill. There was much excitement among the passengers and a rush to escape through the windows or over the gates.

The concussion shattered the windows in the cars and of residences along the line of the track. The engine was twisted and broken by the shock. No one was injured.

A NIGHT IN MID-AIR.

Five Men Imprisoned in the Halstead Life Bridge.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Five men spent the night in the Halstead street lift bridge suspended 150 feet in midair. Their names are: Patrick O'Keefe, the bridge keeper; G. Gunter; J. Ratcliffe; J. T. Britt and F. Fox.

It is probable that they will not be released until 6 o'clock this evening as the mechanism of the bridge is broken and cannot be repaired until that hour. Last night the bridge was hoisted to let a vessel through. When the bridge had almost reached the top a cog wheel in the gearing which moves on the drum on which the cables are wound when the bridge is raised, gave way and the bridge remained stationary at the top. Just as it had begun to move upward Gunter, Ratcliffe, Britt and Fox came hurrying along. They were warned by a police officer on duty at the bridge not to get on the moving structure. They paid no attention to his warning and rode upward with the bridge. Officer O'Connell, of the Madison street station, was also a passenger. It was impossible to repair the damage temporarily so that the bridge could be lowered as the counterweights held it at the top. A frail ladder is provided on one of the towers but none of those on the bridge was courageous enough to make use of it.

The imprisoned men were urged to make use of the ladder but without avail. Then an ordinary chair was procured and by means of rope and pulleys was hoisted to the bridge. Officer O'Connell made the descent by this means but the others could not be induced to trust themselves to it. Food and water were hoisted to the bridge and the prisoners made themselves as comfortable as possible. The break in the machinery is said to be due to inferior workmanship and material.

Fired on a Pullman Sleeper.

BRAZIL, Ind., July 17.—U. S. Marshal Hawkins with fifty arrived here yesterday. Hawkins addressed the crowd at the Chicago and eastern Illinois depot, explaining Judge Baker's restraining order and announcing his intention of reopening traffic. Trainmen began to move the coal under guard and a large train was sent out. Last night some miscreant fired into a Pullman sleeper on an eastbound train, barely missing a woman and her little daughter.

The Soldiers Denounced.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 17.—The board of city trustees has adopted resolutions condemning what it terms "the tyranny and brutality which has characterized the conduct of the United States soldiers who have wounded and assaulted unoffensive persons on the streets."

The trustees also condemn the troops "for the free and unprovoked use of their bayonets and guns and for the reckless wounding of innocent citizens."

To Succeed Governor Markham.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 17.—Don Augustine Sanguines, late political chief of the district of Tiebuantepec, Mexico, has arrived en route to Ensenada, where he will relieve Colonel Salasi Gomez Martinez as governor of the northern district of lower California.

Strike of Cooliers.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 17.—One hundred and ninety-six fresh cases of cholera are reported and seventy-six deaths.

THE PRESS BILL IN FRANCE.

Prosecution that Its Passage Will Be Followed by Revolution.

PARIS, July 17.—It is stated the cabinet will ask the press bill a question of confidence in the government. Radical newspapers continue to make a fierce opposition to the measure. M. Edward Drumont, editor of the anti-Semitic organ, Libre Parole, has fled to Belgium rather than face the new law. M. Drumont predicts that the passage of the press bill will be speedily followed by a revolution.

DONE BY STRIKERS.

U. P. Railway Track Near Ogden Torn Up.

FIENDS ARE CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Train Leaves for the West—Union Pacific Suspending Strikers Who Returned to Work.

Special to the News by Daniel Ferguson.

OGDEN, Utah, July 17.—An arrest which probably will result in Frank Dennis, Bill King and Sam McConnell spending the greater portion of their future life in the penitentiary, is that made by Marshals Exum, Cox and Maxwell, at 2 o'clock this morning, two and a half miles east of Ogden. By some unknown process the materials formed the idea that the Union Pacific track would be tampered with last night at this place, and accordingly went thither.

At 2 o'clock three men were seen busy at work tearing up the track and immediately there were three Winchesters leveled at them, and they were commanded by Marshal Exum to throw up their hands, which order the trio, though they were armed, alarmed, and their guns were thrown to the ground. The prisoners were brought to this city and placed in the county jail, and the deputies returned with the section men to repair the rent and bring in tools and guns that the strikers had left.

It is supposed to have been the intention of the strikers to wreck the westbound mail train due here at 1 o'clock, but which fortunately was late. The rails had been misplaced at a place where the train would have gone several feet had she left the track.

Decamp was a Union Pacific switchman who was arrested a short time ago for beating a "scab" fireman, and placed under $500 bonds, and who also was arrested and put under $2,000 bonds for interfering with United States mail trains.

King, who was an officer in the Union Pacific, also had been arrested for aiding the strikers in uncoupling cars on the night of the 3rd, and was released on giving the necessary bond.

But little can be learned of McConnell, but he is supposed to be a switchman from Pocatello.

And it not been for the prompt work of the deputies, a disasterous wreck might have occured, in which many lives would have been endangered, if not sacrificed.

MOVING ON THE S. P.

Two passenger trains which arrived here last night were immediately switched into their places and lollicloted to depart as one train at 5 o'clock this morning for the West. Owing to missing connections with the eastern mail train it did not leave until 11 o'clock. It was composed of two baggage and two mail cars, three coaches, and two Pullmans. The train will move slowly and cautiously along the road and will be subjected nights and guarded by United States troops.

A through train is reported due to arrive tonight at 6:45.

By Associated Press.

An Omaha Act.

All strikers who have gone back to work, but who failed to appear on the morning of the 3rd, as ordered by companies, this morning were suspended from work until the court orders that they be reinstated. This step is causing much ill-feeling among them, and should the companies not correct the error, acts of violence and depredation may be the result.

Debs Appears in Court.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The information which District Attorney Milchrist has prepared against the leaders of the American Railway union was filed in the United States circuit court at 11 o'clock today. It says that Debs, Rogers, Keliher and Howard be held for contempt of court. President Debs appeared in court accompanied by his attorneys, W. W. Irwin and W. H. Stoughton, of St. Paul, and E. S. Gregory, of this city. He said he had not been summoned but came on the advice of his lawyers.

The Injured Will Recover.

CHICAGO, July 17.—All those injured in the explosion of the battery F caisson are in a fair way to recovery. Maurice O'Donnell, a private, was frightfully burned.

The Tariff Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—When the tariff conference meets at 2 o'clock today the Republican members will be invited to attend.

It is believed a report of disagreement will be made within a few days. It is understood there is a wide difference between the Senate and House conferees, particularly on the sugar, coal, iron, metal, wool, cotton and glass schedules. It is also stated the House conferees have stood out for a majority of the House provisions since they found that the Senate conferees would not meet them half way. One of the conferees said it seemed that the Senate and the House were further apart than they were when they began.

The full conference will be up at 10 o'clock tomorrow at 2 o'clock, without receiving an agreement to report.

ON THE CHARGE OF MURDER.

Striking Miners Jailed to Be Tried for Their Lives.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17.—Intense excitement prevails here over yesterday's attack by striking miners on the guards and entire workmen at the Pratt mines, in which three men were killed outright and a number wounded, several fatally. Today forty-two striking miners were jailed on the charge of murder and fifty more will be arrested. A monster indignation meeting is being held. Governor Jones has ordered six Fire companies of troops.

In yesterday's fight B. W. Tinsc, commander of the Guards, an unknown French striking miner, and an unknown negro miner were killed, Jorge Cangelli, a striking miner, and Kimelgate Rogis, a striker, were fatally hurt. One hundred and fifty persons were wounded.

Two unsuccessful attempts were made to turn the box cars on the Georgia Pacific road last night. An attempt was made to wreck the Louisville and Nashville train No. 1 last midnight, the switch lock being broken and the switch board turned wrong.

For Anti-Conspiracy.

ALBANY, July 17.—Among the petitions placed before the constitutional convention 1 day was one signed by 100,000 workingmen for anti-conspiracy.

A Belgian Minister Dead.

PARIS, July 17.—Baron Beyens, the Belgian minister to France, is dead.

COMPLAINING ABOUT INDIANS.

The Yumas Thought to Intend Another Raid.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Measures to prevent the entrance into Mexico of the Yuma Indians are sought in a communication from the Mexican minister, Guillermo Antrosdo, of Ensenada, Lower California, he complained to the Mexican government that the Yumas are entering Mexican territory through Mexicali, on which a small title, known as the Cochopa, resides. The conduct of the Yumas among the Cocopas is, he says, liable to corrupt the latter. The Secretary of the reservation has been directed to investigate the complaint.

IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Bailey bankruptcy bill passed the House today.

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill extending the time for making final proof on entries under the pre-emption act.

The Senate amendments to the river and harbor bill were not concurred in, and the bill was sent to a conference committee.

Among the bills reported in the Senate and referred, was one for the construction of a new library for Congress and the Capitol, for the transportation of books, etc.

The bill to amend the constitution with a provision as to the hours of labor was introduced by request by George and referred to the committee on immigration.

Mere Villainous Work.

PONCA CREEK, Oklahoma, July 17.—Two explosions of dynamite occurred at the south switch of the city as a special train carrying troop A, U. S. cavalry, from Enid to Ponca Creek station, passed. One shot exploded under the train but did no damage. The other blew out the cattle guard and would have demolished the train had it exploded a few seconds earlier.

A Celebrated Dead.

VIENNA, July 17.—Joseph Hyrtle, the noted anatomist, is dead, aged 65.

For Landing Chinese.

PORTLAND, Or., July 17.—E. J. Molloy, ex-agent at the treasury department, convicted of conspiring illegally to land Chinese in the United States, was today sentenced to one year's imprisonment and pay a fine of $5,000. Beamon, another conspirator, warrant to Kneed for six months.

THE STRIKE OVER.

But the Leaders Still Say It Is Bad Not.

CHICAGO, July 17. — The railway strike was not in evidence today except at the headquarters of the A. R. U. There the committeemen declared the strike was on. "Not at all," but the railroads showed no signs of trouble. The packing houses were all at work and business was apparently assuming a normal condition.

President Debs, while admitting that the Chicago unions appeared to be weakening, declared they would eventually become united and win. He would not discuss the possibility of the Federal court bringing proceedings against the A. R. U. officials because of the alleged violation of the court's injunction, but simply said they had committed no crime.

The First from the Coast.

ST. PAUL, July 17.—The first Northern Pacific train from the coast in eighteen days arrived today. It left Portland June 29.

A Town Burning.

HINCKLEY, Minn., July 17.—Forest fires are burning the town of Partridge. The Hinckley fire department has been called on for help. It dare not go, however, as this village is in one

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Fragments of Human Bodies Strewn Through a Mine Shaft.

HAZLETON, Pa., July 17.—A terrible explosion is reported to have occurred in a mine near here this morning. Nine men are said to have been blown to pieces. Ten hundred sticks of giant powder exploded in the midst of a gang of miners at Stockton colliery and not enough of the men's bodies was left for identification. On account of the distance of the Stockton colliery from the main breaker it has been customary to distribute dynamite and other explosives to the workmen at the bottom of the second slope in the morning. It was Charles O'Donnell's duty to distribute the dynamite and caps. The first men to go into the south lateral were the drivers. They went into the stables to harness their mules, and while they were thus engaged the explosion took place. Charles Sargent says he saw about a dozen miners standing about O'Donnell receiving the powder the moment before the explosion took place. All were killed. The drivers were buried about promiscuously. Fearing that an explosion of gas had taken place and that the collapse of the entire mine was about to follow, they waited for death as it paralyzed. In the pitchy dark they were joined by some miners from No. 2 and hurried through the subterranean passenger. Headed by superintendent Hosie a corps of miners descended into the mine. The work of recovering the bodies is slow work, but it was difficult. Fragments of human flesh were found some distance up the slope clinging to rails and ties and sticking to the roof while everywhere were bones and limbs.

As the boxes containing the remains were hoisted to the surface, women tore their hair and screams of agony rent the air. The names of the victims so far as known are: Charles O'Donnell, Andrew Jabosi, John Pinchosc, John Kosbl, Anthony Mosnick, John Kitanosk, John Moroski, John Rosane.

New York Cheese.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Special to the News: Cheese market was fairly steady at the opening. Cheesy gas on floats were dropped ½. Water advanced ¼ after three calls. The tempo of speculation was underweak a change and prices improved. Sales were made at 9¼ and 9½ and closed up ¼ to ¾.

Sugar was 1 per cent refined unchanged before noon. The market has been generally firm, and advances were made ranging from ⅛ to 1 per cent.

Sugar under the coming tariff is a recovery of a second, but the price again fell to 1½. Load for 1¾.

Most Balloon in Four Weeks.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 17.—The receipts of the Santa Fe road have enabled the U. S. circuit court to authority to borrow $250,000 for employes' wages. Very state that the deficiency grows out of the loss of earnings by reason of the unsettled condition of business throughout the country.

LABOR AGAINST CAPITAL.

Attempt to Destroy Property of the Standard Oil Company.

GERGEN, N. Y., July 17.—There was an attempt on the part of the striking longshoremen to renew their attack upon the Standard Oil company's dock today. Sisters in tools attempted to land on the government pier. They were warned off. Some non-union men quit work today.

CRASH UPON CRASH.

The Carelessness of a Flagman Causes a Railroad Accident.

BANGOR, Pa., July 17.—On the Lehigh Valley road, at Kunsell, last night, a freight train ran into a gravel train, piling up the cars on both tracks. A mixed train then crashed into the wreck. Samuel Wilkinson, engineer, Robert Crane, fireman, and Nathan Dorr, brakeman, were seriously injured. The accident is said to be due to the carelessness of the flagman.

Ad date in court.

A writ of attachment for Debs, Rogers and Keliher was issued by Judge Seaman and the hearing set for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A Victory for Free Trade.

SIDNEY, N. S. W., July 17.—The elections have resulted in the defeat of the government and the return of 36 free trade, 30 protection and 39 labor members.

Lawn Tennis Championship.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 17.—In the lawn tennis championship tournament today Mrs. Hillyard beat Miss Austin two love sets, taking the championship, which Miss Dodd does not defend. Crawfords came to see Baddley, from whom Pim wrested the championship in 1893, endeavor to regain that honor.

Pim won, the scores being: 10-8, 6-2 and 6-3.

The Case Against Debs.

CHICAGO, July 17.—At 8 o'clock the contempt proceedings against Debs, Howard, Keliher and Rogers were called and the cases continued until Monday. The bail in each case was fixed at $5,000. Commitment was deferred and the defendants allowed to secure bondsmen, but they expressed little hope of being successful.

New Vice-Consul at Berlin.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Frank B. Zimmerman of California has been appointed United States vice-consul at Berlin, to succeed Abbott, resigned.

Killed With a Knife.

DALLAS, Tex., July 17.—H. P. Harper, a loom weaver in Smith Dallas cotton mill, today killed Superintendent A. H. Nickson with a knife and mortally wounded his son John W. Nichols. Harper was himself severely wounded and may die.

The N. P. Open.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 17.—The Northern Pacific line was today declared open and in operation throughout the entire length. There are eight trans-continental passenger trains on the main line running on schedule time.

STRIKERS AND DEPUTIES.

An Encounter With Some Loss of Life.

CANONSBURG, Pa., July 17.—A battle between deputies and strikers occurred last night at the Morell works of the Cambria iron company, near Dunbar, in which a striker named Sabbo was fatally wounded and several others seriously injured. The strikers had been kicking attempted to go to their homes inside the guard lines. The deputies told them to stop. After consultation they went away. Soon they returned with guns and knives. The deputies fired. This brought a volley from the strikers. About 20 shots were fired, but none of the deputies were hurt. They arrested two Italians. The Morell plant was started a few days ago and is employing a large number of hands.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—David A. Wells, of Hartford, ex-special secretary of the treasury, at Lansing; James H. Jackson, N. H., consul, Shanghai; Robert Crane, Iowa, and Nathan Dorr, Arkansas, were seriously injured. The accident is said to be due to the carelessness of the flagman.

ad date in court.

A writ of attachment for Debs, Rogers and Keliher was issued by Judge Seaman and the hearing set for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A Victory for Free Trade.

SIDNEY, N. S. W., July 17.—The elections have resulted in the defeat of the government and the return of 36 free trade, 30 protection and 39 labor members.

Lawn Tennis Championship.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 17.—In the lawn tennis championship tournament today Mrs. Hillyard beat Miss Austin two love sets, taking the championship, which Miss Dodd does not defend. Crawfords came to see Baddley, from whom Pim wrested the championship in 1893, endeavor to regain that honor.

Pim won, the scores being: 10-8, 6-2 and 6-3.

The Case Against Debs.

CHICAGO, July 17.—At 8 o'clock the contempt proceedings against Debs, Howard, Keliher and Rogers were called and the cases continued until Monday. The bail in each case was fixed at $5,000. Commitment was deferred and the defendants allowed to secure bondsmen, but they expressed little hope of being successful.

New Vice-Consul at Berlin.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Frank B. Zimmerman of California has been appointed United States vice-consul at Berlin, to succeed Abbott, resigned.

Killed With a Knife.

DALLAS, Tex., July 17.—H. P. Harper, a loom weaver in Smith Dallas cotton mill, today killed Superintendent A. H. Nickson with a knife and mortally wounded his son John W. Nichols. Harper was himself severely wounded and may die.

The N. P. Open.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 17.—The Northern Pacific line was today declared open and in operation throughout the entire length. There are eight trans-continental passenger trains on the main line running on schedule time.

STRIKERS AND DEPUTIES.

An Encounter With Some Loss of Life.

CANONSBURG, Pa., July 17.—A battle between deputies and strikers occurred last night at the Morell works of the Cambria iron company, near Dunbar, in which a striker named Sabbo was fatally wounded and several others seriously injured. The strikers had been kicking attempted to go to their homes inside the guard lines. The deputies told them to stop. After consultation they went away. Soon they returned with guns and knives. The deputies fired. This brought a volley from the strikers. About 20 shots were fired, but none of the deputies were hurt. They arrested two Italians. The Morell plant was started a few days ago and is employing a large number of hands.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—David A. Wells, of Hartford, ex-special secretary of the treasury, at Lansing; James H. Jackson, N. H., consul, Shanghai; Robert Crane, Iowa, and Nathan Dorr, Arkansas, were seriously injured. The accident is said to be due to the carelessness of the flagman.

AROUND THE COURTS.

Judges Merrill and Bartch Semi Finished Their Program.

EACH TAKING ONE CASE ONLY

County Supervisors Not Lost in a Fog Over Sundry Bills. Relief Bonds Taken by Harris.

Only one small matter engaged Chief Justice Merrill's attention this morning, viz., the infant divorce case of Amelia Abbott vs. Nelson W. Abbott, and having been brought on the grounds of failure to support.

The marriage took place at Heber City in January, 1885. Mrs. Abbott stated that her husband left her without assigning any reason, and for the past nineteen months she has been dependent upon her own labor and the charity of friends for a livelihood.

The decree of divorce was granted and the plaintiff's maiden name, Amelia Wilde, restored to her.

Dreese and Harris were Mrs. Abbott's attorneys.

This afternoon the following orders were made by Judge Merrill:

Francis Frisch vs. Shaw & Johnson. Statement on motion for a new trial settled.

James Thompson vs. Franklin C. Avery, cause stood as to foregoing case.

Oliver Ames, second, et al, vs. the Union Pacific Railway Co., et al. On motion of Attorney P. L. Williams it was ordered that volume 11 of the records of receivership be held and taken upon any hearing as prima facie proof of the orders and proceedings therein recited.

BEFORE JUDGE BARTCH.

Judge Bartch sat in his division for short half an hour to hear the case of Joseph Hall vs. C. E. Pierson, being a motion to recall execution and stay proceedings, pending final disposition of motion for a new trial. It was argued by Attorney H. D. Winters for the plaintiff and Colonel Keighn for the defendant.

The court refused to recall the execution, but stayed further proceedings under the levy, remarking that if the defendant wished to have the levy released a bond must be given for release of the property levied on under execution.

DON'T DECIDE AFTER ALL.

At the weekly meeting of the county court on the 5th inst., for the bringing up of county collectors and assessor's maps to date two little were received—the one from Mesice, Lynch and Conroy, (the price named by them for the collector's map being $250 and for that of the assessor $300.) Messrs. Sadler and Eldredge's prices were respectively $200 and $300. Since then the third bid has come in from H. Roberts.

The matter was called up at the county court meeting late yesterday afternoon, and

Selectman Morris moved the following seven-worded resolution: "Whereas, as the assessor informs the county court that the plats and maps in his office contain in point, the total valuation of the property in the county as assessed to each individual and owner, and that a stranger in the office using the said maps might inadvertently cause him much trouble and nonsense at dollars damage, and that if the work of correcting such maps and the changing of lines of the collector's maps should be given to H. L. Conroy and J. L. Lynch, who have long been operatives of the assessor, that he (W. J. Lynch) will individually pay towards doing such work the sum of $200, thus bringing the price down to that of Sadler and Eldredge, therefore be it

Resolved, That the work of correcting the maps, etc., be awarded to Messrs. J. L. Lynch and H. L. Conroy."

The resolution was seconded by Selectman Cannon.

Thereupon Selectman Bamberger introduced the following as a substitute: "I move that the contract for furnishing and bringing up the collector's and assessor's maps for the year 1894 be given to Messrs. Eldredge and Sadler, the lowest responsible bidders, they to furnish this court with a bond in the sum of $2,000 for the faithful performance of the contract."

This failed to second.

Upon Morris's resolution being put to the vote the result was a tie, Judge Blair and Selectman Bamberger being in the opposition. It was therefore lost.

Then Selectman Bamberger moved that the work be awarded to H. Roberts (whose bid was submitted to the county court yesterday) in the sum of $200, he to furnish a bond of $2,000 for the carrying out of the work.

In this, again, no second was found.

Selectman Cannon, upon this, proposed that new bids be received, but no motion was left in the ground for want of a seconder.

By this time the board had got weary and took an adjournment until Monday, when the matter will probably be called up again.

THE TALULA CREW SAFE.

Steamed Into Port Saltiale After a Rather Thrilling Experience.

The steamer Talula had her crew and stranded passengers arrived safely in port last night between 10 and 11 o'clock after an eventful cruise of thirty-six hours about the islands of Salt Lake and a subsequent undesirable delay on a sandbar.

The winds of Sunday and Monday nights were strong and rough and tossed the little steamer about on the choppy waves that were really needless. Accessories in every way possible were given by the merchants of the island to the passengers while help came from home. Mrs. Belcher and six remained there until today.