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. 259 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

MORE AMNESTY

A Presidential Proclamation Issued Today.

CIVIL RIGHTS RESTORED:

Pardon to Polygamists, Either Convicted Or Not,

THOUGH WITH A RESERVATION,

Applying to Those Who Have Not Complied With the Amnesty Proclamation of Prest. Harrison.

The following highly important dispatch from Washington was received this afternoon. From a perusal of it there is no doubt that it is preceded by certain whereases almost as important as the proclamation itself. That it will be read with exceeding interest by thousands of people in this Territory and in the adjoining states is true beyond the possibility of doubt. The telegram is as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Sept. 27, 1894.

Chairman of the Utah Commission, Salt Lake City:

Dear Sir—The President has made a proclamation as follows: "Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, by virtue of the powers in me vested do hereby declare and grant a full amnesty and pardon to all persons who have in violation of said act committed either of the offenses of polygamy, bigamy, adultery or unlawful cohabitation under the color of polygamy or plural marriage, or who having been convicted of violation of said act are now suffering deprivation of civil rights in consequence of the same, excepting all persons who have not complied with the conditions in said executive proclamation of January 4, 1893.

W. Q. GRESHAM,
Secretary of State.

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A Washington special to the *Post* says: President Cleveland has granted amnesty to all Mormons. A proclamation to that effect was given out this afternoon. The preamble sets forth the statutory definition of polygamy, bigamy, etc., the promise of the Mormon Church to no longer sanction such crimes, the conditional amnesty granted by President Harrison to certain Mormons and the belief that the Mormons are obeying the laws. The proclamation concludes: [Here follows the text of the document as published above.]

FAITH IN CHINA.

Captain Gordon Says that Country Will Ultimately Win.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 27.—Captain Gordon, late commander of the flagship of the British Asiatic squadron, was a passenger by the Empress of India, en route home on sick leave. He says although the Japanese have the best of the fight so far, he thinks that China will ultimately win. Native enthusiasm, he says, in Japan is most intense, and not only are large numbers volunteering for active service, but private subscriptions amounting to a large fund have been contributed by rich and poor alike, the sums being contributed even from the "yeast warts" or semi-decent quarters of the cities. Capt. Gordon says Japan's army is one of the best disciplined he has ever seen and its equipments are first class.

Surveying the Fraser River.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 27.—The Dominion government has commissioned a survey of the banks of the Fraser river from Yale to the mouth, in order to devise a suitable dyking scheme that will prevent a repetition of the disastrous flood of last summer. It is thought the work of construction will be commenced next spring.

A RAILROAD PROJECT.

Down the San Joaquin Valley in Competition With the S. P.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The project of a railroad down the San Joaquin valley, in competition with the Southern Pacific railroad, has been entered into by the Traffic Association, and five trustees were elected.

An agreement has been drawn up and signed by the trustees and will also be signed by each of the subscribers. It is covenanted that the stock shall be placed in the hands of Isaac Upham, F. W. Vanderslice, R. F. Dunham, Thomas Magee and Alvin S. Hayward for ten years. They will take the board of directors and said officers are usually chosen by the stockholders, and are under contract to maintain and operate a competing road from the Bay of San Francisco via Fresno to some point in Kern county, probably Bakersfield.

The name of the new line is to be the San Francisco, Stockton & San Joaquin Railroad company, with a capital stock of $6,000,000, although it is believed $4,000,000 will be ample for construction and rolling stock. No subscription to the stock is to be valid unless $250,000 be distributed at the end of ten years the stock is to be delivered to the holders of trustees' certificates.

The sculptures in San Francisco will be accepted at once, and Traffic Manager Leeds believes that in ten days sufficient stock will be obtained to warrant incorporation. Construction will be commenced from Stockton south. It is expected that right of way will be given by the San Joaquin Valley people. The new road expects to reduce local freight 20 per cent. To prevent the road from purchase and absorption by a competitor, the power to vote the subscribed and issued stock will be vested in the trustees and pledged to maintain and operate the road strictly as a competing line. Vacancies in board of trustees are to be filled by a majority of the surviving trustees, each new trustee being pledged to the original line. Stock will be represented by certificates issued by the trustees to subscribers among whom any profits arising from the operation of the road shall be divided. If any consolidation or amalgamation be made with another company, the trustees must obtain a majority of the capital of the consolidated corporation.

Against the Mexican Government.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Special United States Attorney John B. Lines, of Washington, D. C., representing the department of justice, has arrived here to take evidence in a suit, long standing, of the La Abra mining company of Durango, Mexico, against the government of Mexico for $200,000, on which $300,000 has been paid. The suit has been pending in the court of claims. The Bank of California of this city advanced $5,000 to the company years ago, and it is still that amount.

"From 1865 to 1868," said Special Attorney John B. Lines, "the company did a general business in Durango and owned and worked the La Abra mine. In 1868 the company abandoned the mine and brought a claim under the treaty with Mexico of 1868 that they were driven out by the authorities. Mexico claimed that the mine has been abandoned because it did not pay. A large amount of testimony was taken on both sides, the commission, of which Sir Edward Thornton, of England, was umpire, awarding the $300,000.

"Then the Mexican government got hold of some of the books and papers of the company and charged that the award was secured by fraud and false testimony. In 1877 it protested its showing to the United States. Meantime $200,000 of the amount had been paid our government. In 1892, the evidence of fraud being urged, Congress passed an act requiring the attorney general to bring suit in the name of the United States to determine whether there was fraud, and if so, to enjoin the claimants from getting the remainder of about $500,000. The act requires the President to that event to return the money already paid to Mexico.

Washington Democrats.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 27.—The Democratic state convention met here today. E. J. Hill, of Waitsburg, was made temporary chairman. The platform endorses the Chicago platform of 1892 and President Cleveland's administration. The new tariff bill is commended, also Democratic legislation against trusts. The income tax feature is commended and the free coinage of silver is demanded. The Reilly funding bill is denounced as unpatriotic and the government ownership of one transcontinental road is demanded. The A. P. A. was denounced.

A Steamer Wrecked.

LISBON, Sept. 27.—The British steamer Dunedin from Brisbane, Aug. 1 for London, has been wrecked at Peniche, Portugal. All on board were saved. The steamer was a regular Queensland liner.

Republican Nominees.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The Republicans of the first Congressional district nominated Charles P. Taft to succeed Bellamy Storer; second district Jacob H. Bromwell, to succeed Mayor Caldwell. Taft is the proprietor of the Cincinnati *Times Star.*

Abandoned His Wife.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—John Forsythe, son of the millionaire Chicagoan, Jacob Forsythe, was under arrest today charged with having abandoned his wife. He furnished bail. Young Forsythe's wife was Miss Grevel, a farmer's daughter at Ionia, Mich. They married about two years ago without the consent of the elder Forsythe. It is claimed strong pressure has been brought to bear on young Forsythe to renounce the woman of his choice.

WHAT WILL HILL DO.

The Leading Question Today Among Those Who Nominated Him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—An Albany dispatch says: The leading question today, of course, is: "Will David B. Hill run for governor?" A decisive statement was expected from him last night, but his few remarks to the crowd which serenaded him did not settle the point. No one is sure from what he said whether he will accept or decline the nomination that was thrust upon him at the last minute. There is also a great deal of doubt as to the course that will be taken by Justice Gaynor, the nominee for judge of the court of appeals. It is thought that he will not make a final decision until he knows what Hill will do. It is not doubted that Congressman Lockwood will obey the wishes of the convention. In case either of the nominees decline to run, another convention will not be necessary, the Murphy's resolution that the state committee have the power to fill any vacancies on the ticket covers that point.

Tacoma's Big Suit.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 27.—The city of Tacoma has begun suit in the superior court against the Tacoma Light and Water company for $1,000,000 damages for alleged false and fraudulent representations in the sale of its light and water plant to the city for $1,750,000.

It is set forth that the company falsely represented that the Thomas and Patterson springs, when extended, would furnish the city a valuable and sufficient water supply by gravity, to the amount of 10,000,000 gallons per day, and that the springs are not furnishing more than 2,500,000 gallons per day, and are utterly worthless to the city; that the plant is not now and was not at the time it was sold to the city of greater value than $750,000, and that this was well known to the company and its agents; that the city bought the plant fully relying upon the representations made by the company, and that it was, in effect, swindled out of $1,000,000, in which amount the city was damaged and now seeks to recover.

TONG HAKS.

Corean Rebels Attack the Japanese Troops.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 27.—The Tong Haks, a powerful sect of Corean rebels, have attacked the Japanese troops, at Taiku, southern Corea. Reinforcements have been sent the Japanese from Fusan.

The Tong Haks constitute one of the most powerful revolutionary elements of Corea. They ascribe the precarious condition of the Corean trade and commerce to the presence of foreigners. The Tong Haks early in the year undertook to rid Corea of the foreigners and they threatened the Japanese as well as the people of other nations. Last year, headed by the Tong Haks, 20,000 Coreans threatened to march on the Corean capital and expel the foreigners there. The movement was suppressed but the feeling which existed led to disturbances which eventually brought about the war between China and Japan.

FATALLY BURNED.

One More Victim of Gasoline Explosion.

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Mary E. McKinney was fatally burned by igniting gasoline on a gasoline stove today. After the explosion she ran half a block to the open air and fell in a grass plat, where some boys found her and carried her to her home. She was burned from head to foot.

Found Out at Last.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Captain Henry Howgate, formerly chief of the weather bureau at Washington, was arrested in this city today on charges of forgery and embezzlement of $300,000, committed in 1878 and 1879.

The arrest is the result of a search which has occupied the attention of the United States secret service over 13 years.

Howgate was arrested in 1882 in Washington, but having obtained permission to go to his room to dress, he escaped through a window and has since baffled all attempts at recapture. With Howgate there went a notorious woman of Washington for whom it was alleged he robbed the government.

DEBS' CASE.

Argument for the Government Closed—The Defense.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Assistant District Attorney Bonsfield closed his argument for the government in the Debs case.

S. S. Gregory, for the defense, contended that workingmen have a right to strike, based on the Constitution, and that any interested party has a right to order a strike. The attorney contended the United States court injunctions against Debs were void and that no one can be punished for refusing to obey a void injunction.

APPROACHING NEW YORK.

Forecast About the Hurricane Moving North Along the Coast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The West Indian hurricane is moving its way steadily in this direction. Early in the day it was off the coast of South Carolina. It is traveling slowly in an easterly direction with a rotary motion describing circles about 2,000 miles in diameter. Speaking of the storm the weather forecaster said: "We shall begin to feel the storm by tonight or tomorrow. The rainfall attending the storm is the heaviest ever known on the coast. I do not think, however, we shall get the full violence of the storm here and do not anticipate that it will be so severe as they report having down south. If the storm is continuous in its course, we may get only its western edge. The reports received at this office today tell of terrific seas running all along the coast. The wind is blowing from 50 to 70 miles an hour. At Sandy Hook, the wind this morning was 28 miles an hour. When the storm reaches here it will probably last two or three days. Steamers coming from the other side may strike the hurricane.

The Nebraska Democrats.

OMAHA, Sept. 27.—The managers of the rump Democratic convention which met in the early hours this morning and nominated a full ticket in opposition to the ticket named by the Democratic state convention last night, chartered a special train today, went to Lincoln and filed with the secretary of the state the certificates of the nomination of their ticket as candidates of the Democratic party of Nebraska. Under the Australian ballot law there can be only one "Democratic" ticket voted for, and the regular ticket will have to be filed "by petition," unless the action today is overruled by the courts.

Receivers Create a Sensation.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27.—A sensation developed in the United States circuit court today when the Northern Pacific receivers' petition for authority to issue new certificates came on for hearing. It transpired that instead of wanting $2,000,000 for the purpose of relieving the receivers' certificates falling due October 1, the receivers wanted to issue new certificates to the amount of $5,000,000, and instead of being amicable arrangements, there was bitter opposition on the part of Brayton Ives and associates.

Judge Jenkins made an order adjourning the case until 2 o'clock Saturday, with the understanding that if by that Saturday Ives has deposited the amount necessary to pay the certificates coming due, $2,158,000, the hearing may then be adjourned to some evening next week in Chicago. The receivers propose to make the new certificates payable July 1, 1897.

Drowned while Boating.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Andrew J. Johnson and C. DeWitt Goodrow, students of Cornell university, are supposed to have been drowned in Cayuga Lake while boating yesterday afternoon. Johnson's father is Levi A. Johnson, Secretary of the Davis Sewing Machine company, of Dayton.

EZETA IN MEXICO.

His Alleged Plan for a Central American-Mexican Union.

ONLY AN UNFOUNDED RUMOR.

The Representatives of President Diaz at Washington Never Heard of Such a Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The reported plan of Mexico to unite all the Central American states in one great republic is doubted at the Mexican legation here. The reports state that General Ezeta's visit to Mexico is part of a plan of a comprehensive scheme for the extension of the new republic from Texas to the Isthmus of Panama, and it is added that all states except Guatemala favor the union. It is said, however, by the Mexican authorities here that they never heard of such a plan suggested to Mexico and that no negotiations to that end had ever been made among the Central American states. General Ezeta's visit is believed to be due to the fact that he is a Mexican by birth.

THE SEQUOYA TRAGEDY.

Particulars of the Affair Still Coming In.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 27.—The particulars of the Sequoya tragedy telegraphed last week are still coming in. The dance at which the killing took place occurred about fifteen miles from the city. The dance broke up in a row. The next morning three men—Harris, Falconer and Bones—were found dead outside the house. Since then two more have been found. The body of a whisky peddler named Moss was discovered underneath the house. Another man was later found, named Wilson. It is thought that both he and the peddler were killed to prevent their telling anything about the fight. Their bodies were concealed under the house. The affair itself is shrouded in mystery. Besides the five men, whose bodies have been found since Friday night's dance of death, one man, badly wounded, turned up today at a house about a mile distant from the scene of the tragedy. It is now thought that others are wounded, whose friends are keeping them hidden. It is evident that there was a conspiracy to kill Bones, Falconer and Harris, all of whom were good shots and dangerous men. The sheriff refuses to go to the place. A deputy sheriff went up, but returned, and no one whatever has yet been arrested.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The market opened firm. Atchison, 6 1-8; sugar, 94 7-8; distilling, 8 5-8.

After 10:30 sugar receded to 93 1-4; preferred 93. There was considerable pressure to sell sugar common, and the bears helped the reactionary tendency by putting out the short lines. Speculation began to improve after 11. Sugar led with a gain of ⅞. About 11:30 the selling of sugar was renewed, which sent the stock down to 1½ to 92. The weakness then became settled in 9¼.

Beyond a decline of 1 per cent in lead, the general list was firm.

After 1:30 sugar rallied ¼ but at 2:30 broke 2 per cent to 91¼ which was the last price of the day and 1¾ below yesterday's closing. Preferred is 93, loss 1½. Speculation was firm at the close.

The *Evening Post* says: While two or three rash individual speculators were holding up the sugar stock, the sugar trust authorities kept silence, but the dividend was fixed and the outside speculators fairly gathered in, the trap was sprung, and along with the heavy "inside" selling came the most doleful interviews imaginable regarding the corporation's future. This is really all that the six point break in sugar stock signifies.

Stricken With Apoplexy.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—F. W. Potter, auditor of the Rock Island railway, was stricken with apoplexy today. He is not expected to survive.

New Presidential Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The following are among the new Presidential postoffices, with salaries that will be paid after October 1: California—Angels Camp, $1,000; Long Beach, $1,100.

Indicted for Gambling.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—As a result of the grand jury investigation into Chicago gambling, two owners of property in which gambling was carried on and fifteen keepers of gambling houses were indicted today.

WANTS TO FIGHT CORBETT.

Fitzsimmons Writes a Long Letter to Corbett.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—Middleweight Champion Fitzsimmons this morning mailed the following letter to Champion Corbett:

Mr. James Corbett, Champion of the World:

Dear Sir—At every opportunity when my name has been seen in connection with a battle with you for the world's championship, you have endeavored to belittle my claim for a fight on the grounds, as you put it, that I am not in your class, or you have not seen the color of my money.

I am very well aware of the fact that although I have earned more money than you in fighting since I have become the middle-weight champion, you can buy and sell me financially. No doubt your faculty of saving is better than mine. Therefore, I hope a $10,000 stake but will not stand as a barrier against securing a match with you.

The amount of money I shall put up has decided many championship contests in the past, and I hope you will not refuse. When you sign for the $25,000 purse, such as is offered by the Olympic club at the present time, you will find my name attached without waiting for the loser's end.

In order to show my sincerity to the public at large, I will make you two propositions:

First—That we engage the largest hall in New York city and give a boxing exhibition, I to receive, outside this personally, for the benefit of the poor of New York city. I will give you my pledge you may demand. I will not attempt to knock you out. In case competent judges decide that I am not in your class, or that as child and novice you prevented, I will never ask for a match with you again.

Second—I ask to be allowed to enable you to give me a chance to meet you in a finish to decide the world's championship, according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules. In order again to show my sincerity, I hereby deposit a certified check with the privilege of depositing a like sum if my deposit is not accepted.

I most respectfully call your attention to the fact that I have already signed articles to meet you before the Olympic club for a $25,000 purse, the winner to take all, and I trust you will see your way clear to do likewise.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) ROBERT FITZSIMMONS,
Champion Middle Weight, America."

MONETARY CONFERENCE.

It Will Not be Held in October as Contemplated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The proposal to hold the monetary conference of the countries of North and South America has not advanced so the meeting can be held in October as contemplated. The United States has as yet neither accepted nor declined, but it is hardly likely to accept at this late day. It is felt now that the time set for the conference was too soon after the invitations, and this may lead to an extension of the date, so the United States and other countries may have time to accept if they desire.

A DRAWN BATTLE.

The Yalu Engagement as Regarded by the Chinese.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—An official of the Chinese legation said today that information from the viceroy at Tien Tsin regarding the fight at the mouth of the Yalu river, was to the effect that it was a drawn battle. Regarding the Ping Yang fight the Chinese admit defeat, but no details of the battle have been received. No official confirmation has been received by the minister of the reported degradation of Li Hung Chang by the deprivation of the peacock feather and the yellow jacket. It is asserted that even should this be the case, the viceroy still retains all the powers exercised by him prior to the degradation.

Debts and Assets.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The official receiver has issued a summary of the affairs of Murray Connery, who managed a ranch in Wyoming in 1881 and was the agent of the Canadian Food company, Calcutta, in 1889. His debts are about £1,500 and the assets only to £35. Connery's wife was an artist, well known in San Francisco.

The Ohio Campaign.

FINDLAY, Ohio, Sept. 27.—Governor McKinley opened the state campaign here today, addressing an immense audience. He claimed that Republican success was necessary to prevent further tariff legislation by the Democrats and ensure prosperity. The declaration in the Democratic platform in favor of the free coinage of silver, he declared, meant nothing and fooled nobody.

In the procession and in the store windows were shown pictures of McKinley with the inscription, "For President 1896."

Two Kinds of "Risks."

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—C. C. Hine, editor of the *New York Insurance Monitor*, created a sensation at today's session of the Underwriters' association by a paper on the "Jew in Fire Insurance."

Hine declared the average Jew risk is twice as apt to burn as what Hine called the "American risk." He supported his statement with a lengthy argument and a long array of figures and statistics. Hine's paper was followed by a hot discussion, and his theory was severely attacked. Most of the speakers declared both the statistics and conclusions wrong.

Isinglass Got the Sovereigns.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—At Newmarket today the jocky club stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, a mile and two furlongs, was won by Hugh McCalmont's Isinglass; M. F. Blake's Grand... second, Lord Durham's Son of Mine, third. Great interest centered in the race as it took place at the close of the year's battle for the leadership between Jockeys Cannon and Loates. The scores before the race stood: Cannon 130 winnings, Loates 128. Loates rode Isinglass, Cannon rode Throstle.

An Unfounded Rumor.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Sept. 27.—A telephone message states there was nothing to warrant the rumor current last night of a mine disaster.

Alleged Petit Larceny.

A warrant was issued from Commissioner McNally's court this morning for the arrest of one Wm. Thurston on a charge of stealing a coat and vest, a scarf pin valued at $2.50, and $4.25 in money, belonging to Roy Anderson. The parties reside in Sugar House ward. The accused was taken into custody by Deputy Marshal Hare and the man was admitted bail on a bond at $50. When last heard of Thurston was rustling round trying hard to obtain it. The hearing has not been yet set.

Ants, Moles and Weevils.

Those who keep yards of lawn find frequent annoyance from ants, and such will be interested to learn what *The Farm and Fireside* says: To destroy ants pour a little bisulphide of carbon into the openings of the hills, and hills and cover them immediately with earth.

For gophers, woodchucks, etc., saturate a small ball of cotton, roll it down the holes and cover them closely with earth.

Also to get rid of ground-moles that run under valuable plants and destroy them, dig carefully around a new run of burrow. Soak two balls of cotton, the size of a one's egg, with bisulphide of carbon. I have one in each end of the run and fixing the hole dug to open the run. The fumes from the bisulphide are sure death to all burrowing animals. After making their runs, moles pass back and forth through them many times. If you should see new runs, you will know they are still using the old ones by pressing the soil down with the foot and opening it if it is found a few hours afterward.

It will interest every one who suffers by grubs or "worms" in their ... to know... of worms in wheat. Put a few drops of bisulphide in a tight place with the wheat... close up the bin tightly. Of such a bin containing worms... the vapor of the gas... will penetrate the fumes... in a ... the ... to ... the ... which the vapor will ... one liquid.

Land Office.

The following filing was made in the local land office under date of Sept. 27th:

John D. France, of Salt Lake City, homestead entry on the south half of the northwest quarter of section 8 and the east half of the northeast quarter of section 4, township 4 south, range 4 west.

ST. ANTHONY, IDAHO.

Its Growth and Business—Large Lumber Interests.

Politics in That Part of the State—All Claim Each Side Expects to Win.

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, Sept. 25.—This is the lumbering center of Fremont county and contains one of the three sawmills in this part of the state, the others being close by. The north fork of Snake river at this point is deep and rapid, supplying sufficient water power for operating the local mill but triumph, it is also difficult the gorges beyond the state limit the machine to keep it running. Three miles from around the country here and ... the great valley which derives the name of the river, fringed about on the east and north by ... of the Rockies several miles away, and ... showing ... by ... apparently interminable ... of the lower land, would scarcely ... be pictured to include the lumber business here than in Salt Lake, but it is. Notwithstanding the fact that there is no timber nearer than 40 or 50 miles, that which intervenes between the ... mills and the people and between ... transportation—is overcome by the provision of nature itself, the only running of logs that takes place is from one mile to the adjacent stream, a matter of small consequence; for ... that care is needed of taken until the ... log booming the town are reached, where the logs are lodged and "... " by means of a conduit from the river right down to the mill. This is not running all the time because of "... tion," as they say of silver, but mostly because of the inadequacy of silver with which to purchase and build. However that may be, there seems to be a general feeling of confidence that the worst is past and ... are looking forward to that "joy which cometh in the morrow."

St. Anthony proper contains about 300 people, but, as in the case of all the ... of any consequence, is surrounded by a tolerably well-settled farming and ranching district, the population of which added would double ... these figures. Small as it is, it contains one of the largest and best hotels in the northern part of the state, has three or four large stores, a restaurant, drug store, livery stable, two saloons, and all the county offices, with one newspaper, the *News*, a weekly, of gauzy proportions, editorial ability and Democratic proclivities, published by a son of your townsman, Judge Cherry. A law office, a blacksmith shop and the sawmill spoken of complete the business array, which for a town of such size would seem to be ample. Some of the buildings are put up in a substantial manner and are two stories high, the hotel being two and a half with the lower one of brick; but the majority of the houses are less pretentious and of lumber.

The town was favored (if that is the right word) with two political meetings yesterday, the Populists having the right of way in the afternoon and the Democrats in the evening. A Republican orator put in an appearance late in the day, but learning of the state of affairs passed out early for Fall river, seven miles up the stream, and a still smaller place than this. No matter, the following sequence had been employed some where. Both the meetings here were fairly well and ... the attention was marked. It is a noteworthy fact the Democrats and Populists ... small warm ... very severely up here, each ... themselves with unloading on the Republicans, whereas the latter are questioning ... and show symptoms of a growing indignation.

The precinct contains about 175 votes now; at the last election it had 183, of which 120 were Democrats, and there were no Populists in the field, so I am told. Of course this is no basis for present figuring, as the last named are now very much "in it" and not a few Democrats have fallen by the wayside, but undoubtedly enough remain to make them reasonably sure of a plurality at least. It may be comparatively large at worst, but there is no lack of confidence in its existence now and appearance on election day. It is argued that if they should have a clear majority over both Republicans and Populists they will carry the county, carrying the county means to the Democrats... the state; but all this is outlined from a view for general acceptance at present. The leading of each party's state ticket is not strong, as polls have been made, and popular men are the rule all around. The late Judge Phelps, the most noted orator of Salt Lake, was once asked what kind of weather we would have for the Fourth of July; his answer was rain and in ... "I'll let you know on the fifth." The application is easily made. K.

SHOT THE SHERIFF.

Dastardly Crime Committed by Two Sheepherders.

MURDERERS FLEE TO THE HILLS.

Sheriff Burns's Body Recovered—He Received Five Shots, Three Fatal.

Special Dispatch to Deseret Evening News.

SPRING CITY, Sept. 26.—Sheriff Burns, of Sanpete county, was shot this afternoon while in the mountains about fifteen miles southeast of Spring City by two young men of this place, Albert Kofford and James Mickle. They fired seven of eight shots, and after the sheriff fell dead. A party has gone after the body.

The announcement of the shooting caused great excitement in Spring City and other Sanpete towns. The indignation of the citizens was very pronounced, as Burns was a very popular and efficient officer, with friends in great numbers. The sheriff was in the official discharge of his duty when shot down. He had gone to Kofford's sheep camp to replevin some sheep which were alleged to have been stolen. When the men were asked to turn the sheep over they refused. Burns attempted to arrest them and they opened fire upon him. Burns fell to the ground, mortally wounded, his body being perforated with bullets. Mickle and Kofford made their escape and started, it is said, for the Blue mountains in southeastern Utah with several posses of armed men in pursuit.

Special Dispatch to the News.

PROVO, Sept. 27.—When a telegram came to this city, yesterday afternoon, that Sheriff Burns, of Sanpete county, had been killed at a sheep camp, some distance from Spring City, the entire town was thrown into a state of excitement, as Mr. Burns was well and favorably known here. Sheriff Burns was here a few days ago as a witness in the Magnus Jacobson adultery case, and it seems went home to go to his grave.

County Prosecuting Attorney Johnson, of Sanpete county, was in Provo when the telegram announcing the death of Sheriff Burns was received. He telegraphed to the justice of the peace in Spring City to learn the particulars of the killing and received the following telegram:

SPRING CITY, Sept. 26, 1894.

Jacob Johnson:

Burns went up the canyon yesterday on the matter of sheep belonging to Jas Monson Camp. Moses Kofford and Mickle would not let Burns have the sheep. Burns would have taken them but Kofford fired a pistol. ... Kofford... Two shots were fired after Burns fell dead.

William Bruns, Scott Bruns and Heber ... were witnesses to the murder. They also fired as witnesses, but no ... got here all right. At least, twenty men have gone after the body, and more going.

Mr. Johnson was in Provo at the time, and he says that the parties are now accused of having stolen sheep. Kofford is now under indictment by the grand jury. Mickel's true name is Peterson.

A posse of men under Deputy Sheriff Fowler went out last night to apprehend the murderers.

THE LATEST.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah, Sept. 27.—The party which went after the body of Sheriff Burns, reached the scene of the tragedy about 6 o'clock last evening. The body was found lying where it fell, having lain there nearly seven hours. It was strapped to a horse and brought to Larsen's saw mill, and from there to Spring City and thence to this place in a wagon.

Coroner Olsen immediately held an inquest and the examination showed that five balls had entered the body, two in the left breast over the heart, one through the right breast through the lung, one through the right shoulder, shattering it, and one through the right leg ranging downward, out and into and through the left ankle. Three of the wounds were fatal.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m., under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. and the I. O. O. F. lodges, of which the deceased was a member.

No tidings have been heard from the posse, which left this place, Ephraim and Manti, in search of the murderers.

LOCATE THE MURDERERS.

Special Dispatch to the News.

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 27.—Jacob Johnson received the following telegram this afternoon:

"Spring City, Sept. 27.—Send one or two good smart men, as we think we have the boys" [meaning Kofford and Peterson] "located." (Signed) "Alex Justesen."

Into a Pool of Dirty Water.

Three boys, ranging from nine to fourteen years, were having an hilarious time on State street, between South Temple and First South street, this afternoon, riding a wheel wagon down the heavy grade from the Gardo house to the Theater. Several times did they pile on to the tiny vehicle and turn it loose. Each trip gave the little chaps more courage and they went rolling down the paved street with a recklessness that was almost appalling, dashing round wagons and buggies and laughing as they went. But the expected mishap came at last when the wagon ran into a deep pool of muddy water, throwing the boys head foremost into into it, and soiling the best of one of them badly.

From Payson.

J. J. McClellan Jr., of Payson, is in Salt Lake on a brief visit. He will leave on Tuesday next to continue his musical studies at the Michigan College at Ann Arbor. Mr. McClellan in the past has kept the News readers informed of the doings of the Utah colony in Michigan's great university town, and will do so during the coming year. He made a call at the office today in company with Dr. G. A. ... who finished his labors at Ann Arbor and ... one year. ...