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. 217. THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

CORDIAL TO HAWAII.

The Young Republic Recognized by the United States.

A LETTER OF CONGRATULATION.

Frank P. Hastings the Representative of the Hawaiian Government in the Absence of Thurston.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A letter of congratulation and greeting from President Cleveland to the name of the United States is on its way to President Dole, of Hawaii. The recognition of the new republic was finally decided upon this week and a message was framed and studied yesterday.

A few days ago a letter was received from President Dole conveying the formal announcement of the proclamation of the republic and the inauguration of the new government. This letter was laid before the cabinet and has been under consideration while the House committee on foreign affairs was debating whether it should report the resolution for recognition.

Frank P. Hastings, who in the absence of Minister Thurston, is charge d'affaires at the Hawaiian legation, has been formally recognized as the representative of the new government.

Chairman McCreary, of the House committee on affairs, says it is not customary to give publicity to diplomatic correspondence until it has reached its destination. Consequently the letter to President Dole will not be made public until sufficient time has passed to its reception. The fact that the advance of the correspondence has become known may induce the President to make it public.

THE COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS REPORTED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—When the committee on foreign affairs met today Chairman McCreary announced that the President had formally recognized the Hawaiian republic. The Republican members maintained that the Hawaiian resolution was still in order and it was desirable for Congress to extend a greeting to the republic. A motion to adjourn was carried, McCreary, Bowers, Tucker, Price, Everett, Money and Dockery voting for it, Blair, Hitt, Van Voorhes, Draper and Grout against. No more meetings of the committee are expected this season.

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Trotters and Pacers Entered for the Coming Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The complete list shows that 68 entries of trotters and pacers have been received for the approaching trotting meeting at Washington Park. Nearly all the trotting and pacing kings and queens are in the number and with favorable weather, the meeting, which starts at Washington Park a week from next Saturday, to continue seven days, promis to be the most memorable in the history of the association. Four events are on the card for the opening—the Infant stake, the Inquoris stake of $2,000 pacers, the derby and the 2:11 trotting class. The opening program is fine. Palmyra, Phoebe Wilkes, Mona Wilkes, Nightingale (Hamline), Bellona, Elmira and William Penn are in the 2:11 trot. These tenderly will require a severely tremendous set to a two mile dash, something new in the trotting world. There are eight entries: Jackson I, Helen, Young and Hensley's Lady Lenox, P. S. Duke's Minnie, John H. Taylor's Lady Vernon, C. A. Thompson's Dewsner, A. E. McDonald's Arawan, V. J. Kinney's Billy F and J. C. Graves's Dan Mack.

The 2:25 pacing event has Tallyho, Robe Ga., Parisian, Montana, Dewdan, Anderson, Bowery Boy, Joey, Dunsford, Sunder, Fleet, May Hill, June Bug, Seven K., William V., Sunshine, Kaiser Wilkes, Aurelian Patee D., Wabright, Out of Sight, Sappho, Bayonette and Rokeby.

The Inland stakes, which opens the meeting, has twenty-three nominations, Monday, the second day of the meeting, will witness the juvenile stakes, in one heat twenty-five entries, among which are: Antigo, Beautiful, Dragline, Wolstenia, Woodbine and Miss Kate, all sterling performers. The northwestern breeders' infinity brings Monday's sport to a close with Victor Hunter, Highwood, Millie Hinsdale, Harry G. W. Howe, Hambletonian Belle and Boner (formerly colored).

On Tuesday, the third day, the 2:30 class trot, the 2:11 pace and the Calumet stake for 2:15 trotters will be decided. The last named has a $5,000 purse and thirty-nine entries.

On the last day of the meeting—Saturday—comes the big race for all ages, with Alix, Anite, Pegley, Nightingale, Phoebe Wilkes and Walter E. is the entries.

Incendiary Fires.

AURORA, Minn., Aug. 9.—Last night was one of terror owing to three incendiary fires. A special train was sent from Minneapolis with aid. The fire in Page's lumber was rapidly gutted with $15,000 loss. Two dwellings were burned.

Business on the Increase.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Through cars are being run between this port on the Atlantic and Gulfmen Cross, on the Pacific coast to the new Tennessee railroad. Local business is already heavy and it is expected that the through traffic will increase very rapidly.

BULLS AND CORN.

Great Activity in the Pit of the Chicago Exchange.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The fluctuations in the daily trading in grain were less violent than yesterday. The Chronicle of Trade Current summary noted a further deterioration in the growing corn crop, with and increased trading of wheat in the stock. The weather may continue to show high temperatures and to rain in the corn belt. September corn opened ragged, sey where from 57 to 59 in different parts of the pit against 61½ at the close Yesterday, but the price at once as a settled figure was reached was 57½, and steady declines set in, it touched 56½ yesterday's last price. Then it rallied to 58½. May corn opened at from 58 to 58½ against 59½ at the close yesterday, sold to 58, and fell to 57½, but rallied to 58½.

The strength in grain continued. September corn owing up to 58, May to 59½, and September wheat 70½ by 2 o'clock. The advance after the intermission which followed the opening was caused by Washington predictions of no rain in the corn belt within thirty-six hours. The country is also trying again and the big bear opera at Pelotonge is taking everything offered. The country is also buying wheat.

The rubber pool is.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 8.—The second national bank failed to open this morning. The examination of the accounts of the defaulting cashier is still in progress. The amount of the shortage is now supposed to be larger than first given out.

SUFFERING OF SAILORS.

Experience of Captain Huntley and Crew in the Arctic.

THE SEA DEAD FROM EXPOSURE, OTHERS SCHEMING PARTY ON HUMAN FLESH.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.—The whaling bark James Allen, of New Bedford, which sailed from San Francisco April 14, 1891, for the Arctic on a whaling cruise ran on an unknown reef May 20th and sank. Five men were lost. Captain Huntley and twenty-five men got in one of the boats and fifteen in another. The boat in which the fifteen were got separated from the other boat and the men have not been heard of since. Captain Huntley's two boats started for Ocean Island when the wind set off into the distant. The provisions were very low.

Captain Huntley tells his story:

"My boat sailed on May 20th and the crew and myself, sixteen men, were thrown into the sea. Two men were drowned, but was no late to save Jonathan Weaver, William Fitzgerald, Joe Loy and Frank Murphy.

"May 21st we landed at Unawelka island, living there by gathering sea fish and eating sea weed. We took books of wine. Between May 21st and June 5th six men died of exposure. They were William Dory, Joseph Penn, Sam Masterson, Austin Gibson, Harry Taylor and Pat Connerty. June 6, I selected a crew of five men, provisioned our boat with a fresh haul of codfish and several gallons of fresh water and reached Consolata June 12. I reported to the Boer and Captain Henry took us back to the island, where we found our men just ready to crawl about."

Here the captain paused and passed his hand across his forehead. Then he continued:

"This part of the story I would rather not relate, for I found them in a hut, clustered about a pot that was boiling over a fire. That pot contained human flesh."

The experiences of the men on Unawelka island is thus described by William Andrews, one of the survivors:

After the captain left for Consolata we had but two fish hooks left. We could not spend upon them for food, since fish then became our food. We counted the island for food and soon exhausted the supply. There was a spring of water near the dugout. We could live on water, since for four days we had not been able to get food in the rocks we had. We were so hungry that we were desperate and we planned to exhume the body of Austin Gibson and devour it.

The following details were contributed by Jas. Allen. The four brought the men back and they have returned to tell the further tale of their sufferings.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

The Groom Has Been Seventy-Five Winters and the Bride Forty-seven.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A forty years' romance was culminated in the marriage of Mrs. Emily Graham and O. S. Ward, at Englewood. The groom has seen seventy-five winters and the bride forty-seven.

Mr. Ward is a wealthy merchant of Lawrence, Kan. Mrs. Graham during her visits among the people of Englewood, in the capacity of a trained nurse, has made a wide circle of friends. The story of the lives of the two is full of interest.

Years ago when he was a young man, Mr. Ward was engaged in business at Benton, Kansas. One day he made the acquaintance of a little girl in short frocks. He was of a genial disposition and the friendship became lasting. Many times he took the child upon his knee and told her stories, little thinking that she would one day, nearly a half century later, be his wife. Mr. Ward married and came to Chicago, where he went into business and rapidly accumulated a considerable amount of property. The child innocently grew up and married and in the course of a few years she too came to Chicago her home. While she was yet in the prime of life, her husband died and leaving little upon her own resources, she became a nurse. During all of their residence in Chicago the acquaintanceship of Mr. Graham and Mr. Ward was continued. Perhaps years ago Mr. Ward's wife left his home. Graham was immediately sent for. She joined Mr. Ward for many weeks and was at her bedside when she passed away. Since that time the two have had many pleasant meetings, and finally, much to the surprise of their friends, they announced that they would soon be married.

CHINAMEN'S CUES.

Prisoners Declare that They Will Fight and Not Submit to the Knife.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Several Chinamen were have been sent to the Bridewell on fines for keeping opium resorts, are in fear lest they lose their pig tails. Their heads were about to be shaved, as is the usual custom, when they set up a howl and declared that they would protect their cues with their lives. Superintendent Crawford ordered his men to wait the shaving process, but to secure the prisoners' heads. Half a dozen of the men had opium concealed in their hair and the drug was taken from them, despite their protestations that they would die without it.

Superintendent Crawford reported the action on protecting the pig tails to Mayor Hopkins, and was informed by the corporation counsel that there was no Chinese-American treaty protecting cues.

The Britannia Won Today.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 9.—The Vigilant and Britannia sailed today on the race for the town cup of £100, presented by the inhabitants of Cowes. The Britannia got slightly the best of the start and was ahead running the first mark. It is a windy morning with a stiff breeze.

The Vigilant gained 24 seconds on her first tip in a magnificent run and to windward. Sighting but one Britannia began to worm her and during her lead back to Cowes, leaving the Vigilant but a mile astern at the end of the first round. In the second round the Britannia increased the lead to 2 minutes 24 seconds.

The Britannia won by 2 minutes, 12 seconds without counting her time allowance.

Troops All Withdrawn.

DENVER, Aug. 9.—Gen. McCook has Wilborne all the troops from the line of the Southern Pacific in Arizona.

New York Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Speculation on the stock exchange was in good tone at the opening and the first prices made were generally higher. Sugar was quoted 108 to 107 against 106½ at the close last night, but quickly receded to 106.

The market continued to improve through its early hours. Sugar gained 2 more, sugar preferred 1. The advance in sugar was due to the reported resolution of the tariff conferees that the sugar schedule, satisfactory to the trust. Just before noon Oregon Navigation sold up to 21. Anaconda advanced 1.

After holiday sugar declined 1 to 107 and before the close had 1½. The general market eased off. Western Union and lead are up 1½ on the day.

THE OMAHA STRIKE.

Greatest Relief Now that the Worst Is Over.

OMAHA, Aug. 9.—Sheriff Drexel with 100 deputies is South Omaha early this morning. The deputies broke the picket lines of the strikers and escorted the workmen to their homes in safety. The strikers hooted and jeered but did not offer any violence. A number of the old men returned to work under protection of the officers. All the troubles began killing in spite of the threat of the managers that they would not do any work until the militia was called out. It is the general belief that the strike is now practically broken.

Appointed Naval Cadet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—James A. McNamara, of Rocky, Cal., has been appointed naval cadet.

Recognized as Republicans.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Republican tactics in this city, known as the Hinckley-Biles factions, or the committee of thirty, was declared by state committee to be a regular Republican organization.

Died of Rheumatism.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—Judge Thomas Bennett, chief justice of the court of appeals of Kentucky, died suddenly this morning at the residence of Milo Cornbrash. His death was the result of rheumatism. He was a candidate for re-election.

The Knit Leaders Confer.

BOONTON, N.J., Aug. 9.—The Knit leaders were in conference until an early hour this morning, preparing an address to the people which they will make public later.

IN CONGRESS.

The Senate Holds a Very Brief Session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—At 11 o'clock the Senate went into executive session, the reason apparently being to relieve the tension over the tariff question.

An effort to dispose of the Chinese treaty in the executive session failed. It was postponed until tomorrow and the Senate adjourned.

The House bill partly repealing the revised statutes requiring proof of subsequent loyalty before pensions or bounty lands are granted to Mexican war veterans, was discussed in the Senate this morning.

Hill asked if this bill was to remove the last vestige of disability against those veterans and was answered in the affirmative by George.

Platt opposed the bill on the ground that there were thousands of these old claims and suggested as the Democrats complained of the present pension bill, this would be a good time to call a halt.

The matter went over without action.

The Senate, at 1:15, after executive session, adjourned till tomorrow.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—In the House today Boutelle, speaking to a question of personal privilege, denied the published imputation that he had introduced for political purposes the resolutions recognizing the new Hawaiian republic. Referring to the President's recognition of the republic, he began describing how Mr. Cleveland had "smashed up in the Capitol yesterday to inform Chairman McCreary of the administration's purpose," when he was called to order by Outhwaite and warned by the Speaker. Boutelle denounced the conduct of the administration in the Hawaiian affair as "opinion politics." He asked the House to repudiate the whole turbulent and monstrous affair, and express to the new republic its cordial congratulations.

The Speaker decided that Boutelle had gone outside the question of personal privilege and as he would not desist, ordered him to take his seat. McCreary protested that Boutelle by his manner and words had charged improper motives to the committee. Boutelle interjected: "I withdraw the charge. The Gentleman from Kentucky was enough for both of us."

McCreary thereupon resumed his seat.

TARIFF RUMORS.

The Conferees Still Struggling With the Problem.

FIGURING ON IRON, COAL, SUGAR.

Preparations for a Final Contest.—Petitions for Free Sugar and an Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The tariff conference resumed its session until a few minutes after 12 and when they adjourned the Senate conferees proceeded to the President's room, where they held a private consultation. Early reports were to the effect that the conferees had encountered new obstacles and that an agreement was unlikely.

Later it was reported that an agreement had been absolutely arrived at on the lines of the understanding reached last night, that iron ore should be made free, coal be dutiable at 40 cents per ton and the compromise on the sugar schedule should stand. Indications point to a reshuffle of this report.

The Republican members of the conference at 1:35 received an invitation to a full conference that would be held this afternoon and immediately began consultations with the leaders as that time with a view to securing their reserves for the final fight, which they believe is near at hand.

PETITIONS FOR FREE SUGAR.

Representative McMillin, one of the House conferees stated that he believed that an agreement was in sight, that coal and iron ore had not been settled, but the main features of the tariff were to agree upon so that the Republicans would be called in tomorrow. During the recess of the conference, there were numerous petitions from the leading conservative members.

A petition was today circulated among the members of the House urging the House tariff conferees to stand by free sugar and an income tax. Representative Bland started the petition and it was numerously signed.

The senate conferees encountered obstacles in the coal, woolen and other schedules of such character that they did not feel justified in proceeding any further without consulting the committee members, Gorman, Jones and others. The House committees demanded very liberal concessions on many articles in the metal and woolen schedules and also in earthenware and glassware.

A Town in Ashes.

RANDOLPH, Ills., Aug. 9.—Clifford, eleven miles east of Duq, was almost swept away by flames which started at 2 o'clock this morning. Two grain elevators, the Illinois central depot and also of the entire business portion of the town is in ashes.

Justice Brewer Dead.

BREWER, in Twelve, Aug. 9.—Thomas Acheson Dennison, second Baron Dennison, marshal and associate of the lord chief justice of England, is dead. He was 69 years old.

THE PULLMAN STRIKE

The Leaders Well Pleased with the Outlook for Winning the Strike.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The great Chicago engine in the Pullman shops was operated today for the first time in three months. Two more departments were opened. About 600 men are now at work. The strike leaders have sent telegrams to almost every labor organization in the country, stating that the strike will be won if it can be continued a while, but they are starving.

Sorry Now.

The Atchison Affairs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—President Bonnett's statement was submitted to the meeting of the Atchison reorganization meeting this afternoon. It covers five type-written pages. At the conclusion of the meeting it will be given to the press.

Reubert charges gross errors in Export Lyle's report that showed an overestimate of $7,225,639 in the income account, and specifies the items ignored by Lyle.

A Wilson Liner Lost.

HULL, Aug. 9.—The Wilson line steamer Rotos, on her way to this port, today ran aground in the river Humber and shortly afterward broke in two.

Swept by Fire.

DAWSON, Minn., At an early hour this morning over a third of the place was burned. The loss is $50,000.

A Strike Declared Off.

MOUDIE, Ill., Aug. 9. — The coal strike which began April 21st, and has prevailed in Grundy county up to the present time crippling all industries and months of time and driving thousands to the verge of starvation, was officially declared off today.

THE ROW SHING DISASTER.

The Former Reports Confirmed by Cut Messrs.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A dispatch to the Times from Tien Tsin dated August 8, says: "Chi Yun Hanseki's departure which was read before the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the defeat of the sinking of the Row Shing, confirms the previous reports and denies that there was any fight between the Chin Yuen and Naniwa."

THE WYOMING DEMOCRATS.

Proceedings of the State Convention Today.

Special Dispatch to the News.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 9.—It was nearly 11 o'clock when the Democratic convention was called to order this morning. The committee on resolutions submitted a modification of the resolution denouncing the attempt of the present administration to place the country on a gold base. The convention adopted a substitute for the committee's report eliminating all reference to the administration on the question. The issuance of the national bonds last night was denounced as a mere ruse for the consolidation of the claims of the respective candidates. Nothing was done before the noon adjournment, however, except to wrangle over the Congressional nomination. The Carey supporters appeared to have the worst of the argument. Nelis Corthell, of Lorenie, was spoken this morning as a candidate for Congress. It is probable that the convention will not be able to complete its business today.

Yesterday afternoon, immediately after the reassembling of the convention, the committee on permanent organization submitted its report recommending that the temporary organization be made permanent. The committee on resolutions had an interesting fight over the platform and the convention adjourned until 7 p. m. to give them more time.

The Relay Bicycle Riders.

JACKSONVILLE, Ills., Aug. 9.—The Washington-Denver bicycle relay passed through this city this morning at 9:31, two hours and twenty minutes ahead of the schedule time.

Convicts Arrested.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—Marshal Frey dispatched forty policemen to Hyattsville this morning and arrested the remainder of Coxey's army, 89 in number, on a charge of vagrancy. They are sent to the Maryland house of correction.

Killed Her Fiancee.

EDITDALE, Aug. 9.—Lizzie Daniels, fourteen years old, last evening shot and killed Max Weaver, aged sixteen. The girls had been swinging in a grove and quarrelled. The youthful homicide is now in jail.

A Dangerous Club.

"Dudgy" Lewis, a young man employed as conductor by the Salt Lake City Street Railway company, last evening gave to a representative of the News a formidable and dangerous looking club that he had picked up during the afternoon near a patch of weeds on Center street between Fourth and Third streets. He was lying within a few feet of where Mrs. Sarah Tatham met her fatal fall. The Nineteenth ward, was so brutally assaulted by an unknown fiend a few nights ago, and it is believed that she was struck with it. The club is made of a wagon spoke, is two feet long with a wire strap at one end and wound around the other is a piece of garden hose about ten inches in length. It was turned over to Chief Pell today.

MILITIA MATTERS.

It May Be that the Utah National Guard Will Drill at the Fair.

The question has been quietly though earnestly mooted that it would not be amiss for some of the crack companies, troops and batteries belonging to the Utah National Guard to appear in uniform and drill at the coming Territorial Fair.

As to whether or not this will be done is not known at this time and probably will not be for some days. As to the desire of the public in the matter there is little doubt but that they will be pleased to see armed, uniformed and equipped the men who may be called upon to defend the Territory from attack from unknown enemies, either from within or without her borders.

Another thing, They would doubtless, too, be glad to know just how generous Uncle Sam has been in fitting up the Utah National Guard. It might be pretty generally known that he has already given us $50,000 worth of arms, uniforms and equipments and that there is more to come, and all of this without the cost of a single cent to the people of the Territory.

"Years of Childhood."

"Peter's First Three Years of Childhood" is the subject with which the interesting speakers, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Thomas, will deal before Miss Chapin's class at the Fourteenth Ward Relief Society hall, Friday evening, the 10th inst. Meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m., and all interested are cordially invited to be present.

Mashed His Finger.

Yesterday afternoon a man named Sanborn, who lives in the western part of the city, and who has been employed on the sewer, had the second finger of his left hand mashed. He was arranging some pieces of lumber near where one of the workmen was using a heavy wooden maiden. Sanborn slipped and threw his hand out to save himself, placing it under the mallet as the letter came down with considerable force. The finger was pretty badly hurt, but may not have to be amputated. Mr. Sanborn will be unable to work with it for a while.

A UTAH SOLDIER SHOT.

He is Wounded by an Unknown Person at New Castle, Colorado.

Henry Lemmons, a private in company B, Sixteenth infantry, Fort Douglas, was shot in the wrist at New Castle, Colorado, on Monday night last in a manner rather mysterious.

Lemmons was among the soldiers located at Grand Junction during the recent strike troubles there and later in New Castle where the shooting occurred. Concerning the incident the Denver News of yesterday, the 8th inst. says:

Private Lemmons, of the United States army, Sixteenth Infantry, was shot by some unknown person last night about 11:30. The ball passed through his wrist breaking no notes. About that hour someone was on the bridge lighting matches and Lemmons ordered him to move on. The man stepped to one side and Lemmons then, when the unknown turned and fired a shot at Lemmons, the bullet going through his wrist. Lemmons was before and round not touch. When the ball passed through the wrist it took off the butt of the gun, which he had. It off from going through his pocket.

"Lemmons will be sent to Fort Douglas, Utah."

Inquiry at Fort Douglas late this afternoon elicited the information that Lemmons has been brought home as intended in the Colorado dispatch and is said he is now in the hospital, where he is receiving the very best attention.

Coach and Lynch.

The county court is in session this afternoon, the meeting being commenced at 2 o'clock. Additional bids were received for the correction, etc., of the sewer's and collector's pits.

The contract was awarded to Mason, R. L. Coach and J. E. Lynch, who were among the others bidders. Their bond was fixed at $1,000.

DR. BENEDICT IN JAPAN.

Interesting Descriptions of Scenes and Cities Visited.

No War at the Time, Not Anticipated—Signs of the Eaters and the Black Plague.

From an interesting letter from Dr. J. M. Benedict, now on a tour around the World, the News is permitted to make the following extracts. The communication is dated from Yokohama, Japan, July 5th, and is written upon peculiar Japanese or Chinese paper—thin, almost transparent, tan color, and with ragged edges.

Today is similar morning and we leave at 11:15 for Nagasaki for a few days, and as the mail leaves on the 12th we must be near writing now. We arrived in Yokohama after an uneventful trip of seventeen days with head winds and rolling until the last two days, when we had fair weather. Got into the shipping to have the day for breakfast, indeed around for a time and report, June 29th, we left Hong Kong for Fuzyo, cruised around there for a day and then by rain to Ningpo, where we stayed until the morning of July 3rd, when we returned by another route to Hong Kong.

The country through which we passed was beautiful beyond description—level paddy and green valleys, studded with trees and covered with paddy fields (for fields) and all kinds of vegetables. They are regularly planted in rows and irrigated from fresh weeds. The rice fields are covered with about two inches of water and presents unique appearance. Everywhere you see men and women at work in the field with the primitive hoes and ploughs. The cause has been very dry and we frequently saw men on a set of treadmill turning water from a ditch upon the paddy field, for rain was gone only in water. The birds are very plenty and out in irregular patches, as they can control the water. A heavy hire and there is occasionally seen, but not a cow or a horse, save exceptionally on a road. This is so narrow that two can just pass and that is all.

Speaking of roads, their most common country roads should also mention it is wide enough, make call Lake City roads. They are smooth, neat and clean, and are kept so. It is amusing to see the men at work or carrying loads. The majority have on only a nearly loose shirt, leaver a loose shirt in addition, and some with short trunks. Everything almost is packed on their backs, either with or without the pole and the baskets which you are familiar with.

The cultivation of this land is of the highest and most perfect order and shows care and labor. Eight hours labor is not known here any more than it is in New England, but they are in the field at daylight and work continuously as long as they can see. I cannot attempt to describe the whole, but give a faint outline and will tell the rest when I return.

Yokohama is situated on a large bay crossed by a mile or two wide flat of which side another. There is but one dock which is neither used nor completed. In the early morning in the bay is covered with hundreds of sampans of Jap boats going out fishing or carrying freight from one city to another or more.

The grand hotel is built directly on the water front with but a narrow street in front of it. It is about 250 feet long, two stories high, and has a piazza of the feet. It is considerably cracked from the recent earthquake and one half of its chimney has fallen down. We have felt no shaking as yet. The food and merchandise in the hotel and shops with exception (pronounced Hoshiaw) with the men in large broad-leaf hats, short trunks away above the knees, and a loose shirt. Thirty-seven and one-half cents per diem is all they charge, and they will keep us a night, if for the whole day and equal any horse in the world. Their endurance is wonderful.

We march for into topic and we will now go to Tokio, the second largest city in Japan. It covers about twenty-five square miles and is densely populated. It got a good shaking up and at the Imperial hotel, where we stopped, the large chimney had crashed through the roof in the piazza, making a hole large enough to drive a horse and buggy through. Everywhere in the city crushed buildings and fallen walls and chimneys are to be seen on every side. Tokio has no resemblance different from the other cities and made no further description. The population is said to be 1,000,000. In spite of the cities is any of the black plague, although one case is said to have occurred in Tokio. It is a very big place and worth my time.

Bicycle Race at Provo.

Stallion & Co. are making extensive preparations for a bicycle meet at Provo on the 25th inst. Yesterday the track was being prepared. Visitors are expected from Chicago, Salt Lake and Denver. Quite a number of prizes have been arranged, many of them cash prizes, but it is expected some fancy prizes will figure prominently. It will be the sporting event of the Provo season.

ITEMS OF CITY NEWS.

The Anarchist Question Causes Trouble in the Ranks of the Police.

AN INQUISITION TO BE HELD.

Officers Notified to Assemble in the Council Chamber Tonight—Legislation of the Liquor Dealers.

That the efficiency of the police force is rapidly being taken away by internal dissension and strife is a fact that can no longer be concealed. That the condition is serious to a degree that is startling is evidenced by the fact that every patrolman, detective or "special" employed by the city has been notified to report at the council chamber at 8 o'clock tonight, when and where it is proposed to take such action as is calculated to end the mischief of the malcontents for all time to come, so far as department backsliding are concerned.

As mentioned in the News some days ago, the Anarchist question appears to be at the bottom of the present eruption. In conversation with Chief Pratt today it was learned that it had been cutting a very wide swath under the surface in department affairs of late, and that the time had come in his opinion when it should be stamped out.

"Desire that," said the chief, "there are constant mutterings of discontent and dissatisfaction, of petty jealousies and accusations, of backstabbing, stirs and tale bearing, of rushing to the commissioners, talking and insinuating to their friends on the land that question and intimating that this thing is wrong and that thing should be corrected, but that nothing was being done to remedy the evil. As head of the department I have come to the conclusion that it is time for me to act, and I propose to do so and tell the men just what is what.

"This idea that one officer has got it in for another (that is a favorite expression with them) because he is an Anarchist or an anti-Anarchist must be suppressed. Politics or religion have no business in the police force and neither will be tolerated. I have got tired of hearing the words Catholic and Anarchist in this connection and have called the squeals for the purpose of telling the men that they must be silent on such matters, and they will be, or if I am compelled to suspend every one of them."

Commissioners Salisbury and Emery have been invited to be present and the indications are that they will take a hand in the matter. Their colleagues, Jennings and Noble, are at present out of the city.

MEETING OF LIQUOR DEALERS.

Proposition to Close Up the Outside Resorts on Sundays.

At 8 o'clock this afternoon the Liquor Dealers' association of Salt Lake City met at the Walker house for the second time the last two days to discuss ways and means to stop the sale of liquor at the outside resorts on Sundays.

They declare that they intend to notify the sheriff of Salt Lake, Davis and Tooele counties that they will be expected to see that the Sunday law is enforced to the letter and in the event of failure to act, on the part of such officials they state that they will seek redress in the courts of United States commissioners. They do not, they say, propose to be discriminated against. If they are obliged to become good citizens, other people must be the same. On the contrary if they are allowed to violate the law, there can also be transgression without fear of molestation from the liquor dealers' association.

The Tannery Nuisance.

The Council committee on sanitary rules and quarantine regulations has under consideration the question of abolishing the alleged tannery nuisance in the Nineteenth ward. It has already been claimed that the place in question is not the detriment that some would make it appear. Should the committee take that view of the matter, as some say they will, then the tannery will remain as it is for a considerable time to come.

Butchers' Ordinance.

The ordinance regulating and restricting the sale of meats within the corporate limits has been approved by the mayor. It is now proposed to enforce its provisions.

Territorial Fair Items.

In the list of manufacturers given in last evening's News, who are announced as exhibitors at the Territorial Fair, the names of the Provo Woolen Mills and John C. Cutler & Bros. were omitted. Mr. Cutler's agency will make a fine exhibit of the products of the Provo mills.

The following additional premiums have been offered by the D. A. & M. society:

For the best quality and display of home made cigars. Gold medal.

For the second best quality and display of home made cigars. Silver medal.

For the best quality and display of plug. Silver medal.

For the best quality and display of fancy satinets. Gold medal.

Replevin Suit.

Hess & Co. have filed a replevin suit against United States Marshal Brigham to recover certain goods to the value of $200, attached to creditors of H. E. McGuire, and now in the custody of the marshal. The suit is brought in Justice Lambert's court.

Excursion to Saltair.

The Southwestern of the city and vicinity will enjoy the beauties of Saltair tomorrow, Friday, August 10. An enjoyable time is anticipated.