12 PAGES.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 202. SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

MILLIONS INVOLVED.

A Suit Against Russell Sage and the Estate of Jay Gould.

ALLEGED FACTS IN THE CASE

Million Dollars' Worth of Stock Said to Have Been Misappropriated by the Defendants.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The Kansas Pacific bondholders' committee, Silas P. Dutcher chairman, has entered suit in the United States circuit court for New York in the name of John Quincy Adams against Russell Sage and the estate of Jay Gould, to recover $11,000,000, the proceeds of securities alleged to have been taken from the trust under the deed of trust executed to Sage and Gould. About $8,000,000 capital stock of the Denver Pacific Railway company was deposited with the trustees as collateral security for the payment of the Kansas Pacific consolidated bonds. These securities, it is charged, have been taken out of the trust and the proceeds applied by the trustees to their individual benefit. The latter endeared this through a suit instituted in the name of the Kansas Pacific Railway company, entitled 1,[illegible] against themselves. All they alleged in these proceedings, it is contended, was that the Denver Pacific stock was of little value and the mortgage company would like to have it. Upon these allegations, within seven days, they obtained an order from Judge Donohue, of the New York supreme court, to take the trust stock out of the trust and turn it back to the railway company. The company thereupon, it is alleged, handed the stock to the persons thereby, to Gould and Sage, who, it is alleged, retained it for their personal purposes.

TRIAL OF ANARCHISTS.

Second Clause of the Anti-Association Law Passed.

PARIS, July 21.—The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the second clause of the anti-anarchistic bill providing that anarchist trials be before a correctional tribunal composed of judges.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Reserve, increase, $171,225; loans, decrease, $87,900; specie, increase, $200,800; legal tenders, decrease, $14,000; deposits, decrease, $425,700; circulation, decrease, $136,200. The banks held $74,110,000 in excess of requirements.

Knights of Labor Leaders Meet.

CHICAGO, July 21.—J. W. Hayes, of the executive board of Knights of Labor, joined five other members of the board here today. The board will give for Omaha tomorrow after some business pertaining to the labor troubles in Chicago has been disposed of.

Bond for Blackfolds.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The cruiser Columbia, bound for Blackfolds, passed Gibraltar this afternoon.

Probably Totally Burned.

LYNN, Mass., July 21.—By an explosion of gas in the Street building, E. E. Street, the owner, and Officer Alfred Wells were burned, probably fatally. Three others were severely injured. The damage is $50,000.

Unknown Steamer Sunk.

BOSTON, Mass., July 21.—A large steamer is reported sunk off this port. No particulars are received as to name or nationality.

A Harmless Explosion.

HOME, July 21.—A petard was exploded this morning near the British embassy. No damage was done.

The Labor Conference.

CHICAGO, July 21.—President Lyman J. Gage of the civic federation has appointed the following committee to arrange plans for the proposed labor conference in this city:

A. C. Bartlett, E. C. Keith, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Harvin Hughitt, M. J. Carroll, George H. Peck, J. J. Ryan, A. W. Truesdal.

The committee includes bankers, wholesale merchants, railroad officials and labor leaders. Telegrams have been received from labor leaders and large employers endorsing the plan.

S. P. Trains Moving on Time.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 21.—All trains on the main line and branches of the Northern Pacific are moving on schedule time. The division here operators have been permanently removed from Sprague to Spokane.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The Entire System Is Now in Working Order.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 21.—In an interview General Superintendent Fillmore, of the Southern Pacific, says:

"All trains are moving on the entire Pacific system, both through and local, between Ogden and Portland and El Paso. Agents have been notified at all points to receive all freight offered for shipment. One hundred and ninety-four cars of freight moved out of Sacramento yesterday. There is not a point of freight left over here or shipment to the East, all having been cleared up.

"Seventeen Remote and about twenty switchmen arrived on the train from the East last evening and have gone to work. This will give us the full complement of yard men and firemen.

"We have started up our shops at all terminal points with what men we require to do the work, confining the work to running repairs. There are 300 men in the Sacramento shops and no more will be taken on until further notice, or the business demands it.

"We have more applications in every branch of the service than we can find positions for. Our employees are all satisfied and there is no trouble whatever at any point. Those who voluntarily left the company's service about three weeks ago are considered obsolete and the company will treat them entirely as new men. Their places have all been filled and there is no chance for reemployment.

THREATENING LETTERS.

Tariff Conferees Advised to Order Their Coffins.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Senator Jones, one of the tariff conferees, has received a dozen letters, of which the following is a fair specimen: "To the Congressional conspirator on tariff—If you pass the bill with the income tax, don't forget to order your coffins. You will need them, all of you, as soon as you leave Washington. So help you God.

"(Signed) DEMOCRAT."

The Rifle Contest.

LONDON, July 21.—At the meeting of the National Rifle Association the St. George's contest was won by King with a score of 77. Scotland won the national challenge trophy.

A BIT OF SHARP PRACTICE.

The Southern Pacific Secures Business for the Sunset Route

To the Exclusion of Lines in Which the United States Government is Interested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 21.—The Examiner this morning says:

"The sensation in local railroad circles is the discussion of what was considered a plan devised by the Southern Pacific to shut off the stream of the freight business for the Sunset route, in which Huntington, Crocker, et al, are interested, to the exclusion of the Central Pacific line, in which the government of the United States and divers stock holders and bond holders are interested.

"Although the Central Pacific line has been open for passenger trains for several days, business men have been notified that no freight could be sent over that road further than Sacramento. The result has been that all merchandise accepted for transcontinental transportation has been taken subject to the condition that it shall go by the way of the Sunset route, through Mojave, El Paso and New Orleans.

"The object of the managers, in this characteristic piece of business is easily comprehended," said a railroad agent yesterday. "The Southern Pacific owns the through line from this city to New Orleans, on which it gets all the money that is paid for freights from San Francisco to New Orleans. It is quite a different thing when the Central Pacific line is considered for then the Southern Pacific managers at two are only interested in the travel to Ogden, as the government-aided road is given the lion's share of the business of the Sunset route. It is to the interest of the Southern Pacific managers to have freight sent via the New Orleans line and for that reason the southern route was thrown open first.

"As a general rule business men of San Francisco decide to have products transported over the Sunset route on account of the excessive heat of the deserts through which the road runs. It is therefore difficult under normal conditions, to force shipments that way, but a great many merchants become weary on account of the long stress and as soon as they see an opening they started their merchandise eastward, preferring to take the chances of damages by heat rather than to wait indefinitely for the Central Pacific line to open. It is known that New York shipments were sent by way of New Orleans because the Southern Pacific company said it did not know when the Ogden route would be open.

"The business men of San Francisco are not the only sufferers by this bit of sharp practice. It cuts out from participation on the freight business of California all the lines having western connections at Ogden, and their agents are not slow to express forcible language on the subject. The roads most affected are the Union Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Burlington route, the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. All these roads are in good running order and they feel the injustice that is being done them by diverting the business that would naturally go their way to the comparatively insignificant connection for which the managers of the Southern Pacific are doing so much."

Looking for Sealed Bottles.

DETROIT, Mich., July 21.—Mark Harrington, chief of the weather bureau at Washington, is here and will make a trip along the shore of Lake Superior, looking for sealed bottles which have been intended take captains to cast over board in different parts of the lake.

On the inside of each one is a slip placed in it by the captain and on the slip the location at which the bottle was cast overboard. The locations at which these bottles are picked up when compared with those at which they were thrown, will, it is believed, give some idea as to the lake currents.

The Russian Corn.

FRESNO, Cal., July 21.—Interviews with prominent raisin growers of this county indicate that the crop will be nearly as heavy as last year, the current estimate being seventy per cent of last season. Picking will commence about the end of August and will last until the end of October. The first crop will be light, but of an exceptionally fine quality. The second crop promises to be heavy, not late.

THE SUGAR INVESTIGATION

Witnesses Examined by the Senate Committee Today.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Senate sugar investigating committee resumed work today. The most important witness was Harry Rosa, a New York *Herald* reporter, who wrote the articles upon which the present branch of inquiry is based. A special effort was made to get information concerning the statement that wealthy Brooklyn speculating in sugar stocks since the tariff bill was taken up in the Senate, devote their dentals. It is undoubtedness that Rosa possesses a willingness to aid the committee to the extent of his ability. The other witnesses were W. H. Wheeler, a New York broker, and A. M. Gray, of Brooklyn. Wheeler stated that he never had orders for remarks for sugar stock. Gray has been represented in the newspapers as saying that he had come into the possession of the knowledge that a certain senator had placed orders for sugar stocks in the spring with a man then representing Brooklyn, Young & Co., New York brokers. Today's witnesses were warned against divulging the proceedings.

SENATOR ALLEN'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Senator Allen, Nebraska, member of the sugar investigation committee, has made a report to the Senate corroborating that of the committee. He says the evidence shows that the sugar trust contributed to the campaign funds of both the Democratic and Republican parties with the expectation, if not the implied promise, that its interests would be looked after, and that McPherson and Gray speculated in sugar during the pending tariff bill. He recommends that laws be enacted covering both these practices. Allen also urges the passage of a law to require witnesses to answer questions.

Gould Orders Another Yacht.

KINGSTON, July 21.—Herreshoff has received a commission from George Gould, to build another yacht for Kingsbridge than the Vigilant. It will be constructed entirely of bronze instead of being steel as is the water line.

RAPID IMPROVEMENT.

The Injurious Effects of the Strike Will Soon be Overcome.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Rapid improvement in the condition of the western mail service is reported at the postoffice department by the dispatches today. The regular train service has been resumed on the small roads on the Pacific coast, and in California through trains are now forwarded through the regular channels. Postal officials believe that all injurious effects of the strike will be overcome at the beginning of next week.

Protected by the Police.

CHICAGO, July 21.—A mob at Pullman today attempted to intercept twenty Hollanders on their way to the Pullman shops. The police searched the workmen through the crowd and remained on guard at the works.

Honor for Veterans.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Medals of honor have been sent to the members of the volunteer storming party at Vicksburg in 1862, one of whom is Thomas J. Ward, of Anaconda, Mont.

Another for the Vigilant.

KINGSTOWN, Dublin Bay, July 21.—The Vigilant won.

The Vigilant won today under conditions later has considered unfavorable to her. She finished a fifty mile course 8 minutes and 10 seconds ahead of the Britannia, not reckoning the time allowance, which will reduce it to about 1 minute and 10 seconds.

LUNGS OF WAR.

China and Japan Likely to Shift Blood About Korea.

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch received here this afternoon from Shanghai says a rumor is in circulation that a War between China and Japan will to begin.

The Fabulous Season.

KINGSTOWN, Dublin Bay, July 21.—It is the season the American built Dunstah one minute in the race of ten meters.

IN CONGRESS.

A Resolution Amending the Constitution Passed by the House.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—There was slim attendance of the members of the House today. Rowers demanded the regular order. A resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing that senators be elected by direct vote of the people. Although two thirds vote is required for measures amending the Constitution, the pending resolution was passed, 37 to 49, 13 votes to spare.

The announcement was received with Democratic applause.

The House disagreed to the Senate amendments on the Indian Appropriation bill. Holman, Allen and Wilson, Wash., were appointed conferees.

New York Stock Market.

WALL STREET, July 21.—With good buying sugar advanced this morning 1½ per cent to 104. Pullman advanced 1 per cent.

Sugar receded ½, rallied ½. Very little business was done.

An Idaho Cyclone.

BOISE, Ida., July 21.—A cyclone swept over this county a day or two ago, leveling trees and destroying thousands of sheep and cattle. Hail stones in the depth of five inches fell in some places. Two prospectors were injured.

Lands Not Trust the Police.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The removal of the troops from the Lake Shore yards last night caused the men employed there to refuse to work this morning. They declared they would not risk personal violence and could not trust the police. President Newell secured the return of a company of militia and the men resumed work.

SIGNS AND BELIEFS.

A Fight Between a Deputy Marshal and a Mob.

CINCINNATI, July 21.—Deputy United States Marshal Schlessinger, assigned to the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton yards, first three shots into a crowd that was stoning him today. Policemen drove the mob away.

THE TARIFF BILL.

A Plan to Reach an Agreement on the Measure.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The conservative Democratic leaders of the Senate are discussing the advisability of holding a caucus for the purpose of trying to reach an understanding on the tariff measure. There is a plan for the repeal of the sugar bounty by an independent bill. The differential duty on refined sugar was stricken out of the tariff bill and the bill was defeated in consequence.

ALL IN FLAMES.

The City of Birmingham, Alabama, Threatened with Destruction.

THE BUSINESS PORTION DOOMED

Hotel Guests Have Thousands by Means of Fire Escapes and Ladders.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 21.—2:15 a. m.—The fire is beyond control and the entire business portion of the city north of the railroad yards is threatened with destruction. The fire began in the Wasmers Furniture company's store, directly across Twenty-second street from the Caldwell Hotel. It spread with marvellous rapidity. The guests of the hotel were gotten out by fire escape and down the ladders as the fire descended so rapidly it is probable it is impossible to tell whether all are saved or not. It is now believed several are burned up in the hotel. The fire has just caught the rear part of the Wenman & Dent buildings fronting on Second avenue. These buildings are four stories high. If they burn the entire block on Second avenue from Twenty-first to Twenty-second streets will go, including the Jefferson county bank, Steiger's furniture store and many other business houses.

Montgomery has been telegraphed for all the engines in the town. The fire is absolutely beyond control. It is spreading in every direction.

The fire broke out at one o'clock this morning in Wasmer's furniture store, on Twenty-second street, Twenty-second street and Second avenue. Owing to lack of water pressure the firemen were unable to subject the flames, which soon crossed Twenty-second street and consumed the celebrated Caldwell hotel. The fire spread to the adjoining buildings. The loss is $700,000, with no insurance of $200,000. The Caldwell hotel was built in 1886 at a cost of $400,000.

A. R. U. Directors Arrested.

CHICAGO, July 21.—H. Goodwin, R. K. Burns, J. Elliott, directors of the A. R. U., and H. P. Somerset, strike engineer, were arrested today. Warrants are out for Directors John Meyrhen and Thomas Hogan, but they could not be found.

THE TARIFF TROUBLE.

Republicans Decide to Let Their Opponents Talk.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The Republican advisory committee of the Senate today decided to recommend that the Republican senators allow the Democrats to do the greater part of the talking on tariff and vote solidly to strike out the differential sugar duty.

To Transfer the Sub-Treasury.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—U. S. Treasurer Morgan, A. U. Hanks, assistant cashier, Burton Ettil, chief of the warrant division, and George H. Smith, of the public moneys division, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, to superintend the transfer of the United States sub-treasury to Carquinez Betty, recently appointed assistant treasurer. Betty's official bond of $200,000 was today approved by the secretary of the treasury.

Nominated by Republicans.

CHICAGO, July 21.—George E. Wheller was nominated for Congress today in the Fifth district, by Republicans.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE.

Salt Lakers Tied Up on the Coast by the Strike.

Incidents Connected With the Latest Fruitlessness—How Business Paralyzed Business in the West.

SALT LAKE City July 21, 1894.—Your correspondent, as often is his wont, was hooting shadows in the asylum of the Sierras, known as Lake Tahoe, enjoying the beautiful quiet of that elevated sea, capturing the watery diamonds in the crystal falls, and gazing over the wonders of tree growth, glaciers, and the botanical curiosity of blood-red plants growing on the edges of snow-banks in the neighborhood of Tallac, when, with his companion, a lackson was reached to visit San Francisco and witness the dying moments of the Midwinter Fair.

Fourteen miles on a fine road in a six-mule concord down Truckee canyon from Tahoe city brings you to Truckee; thence by rail and the famed city by the sea is reached. This is the place where carbon are needed in July and furs and overcoats are indescribable; where the weather is like our month of May in the morning and like November in the evening. Such is life there in midsummer.

Little did I think what would come when used the railroad officials said to me in an undertone, "This is the last train to reach this depot for some time." Sure enough it was the last for many days, and very glad was I that I was not landed in some red hot place in the Utah desert, pending the settlement of the vexed question.

San Francisco has never experienced the effects of a gigantic strike before. The strikers were green at the business. They commenced by putting a boycott upon the Pullman service. Then the question of equity and labor was dragged in, then anarchy, destruction and murder were the consequences. Retaliation that had stood the tests of a quarter of a century without misunderstandings of a serious nature were suddenly severed, the property of a company that had the reputation of always dealing fairly with its employees was destroyed, every sentiment of friendship for the employer was thrown to the winds; every thought of the possibility of a striker being wrong was rejected; there was no thought of compromise—"Unconditional Surrender!" was the war cry. The great Debs, the workingman's autocrat, had called them out.

A test amount of mail remaining was transferred in Oakland and Sacramento, and this had the effect of giving the strikers the encouragement it should then or later end defeated. The papers, too, with one exception, lean towards the men; the great railroad Southern Pacific railway seems to have no friends.

Not a word was spoken to my knowledge in my case in favor of the company. It was generally admitted, however, that the strikers had no case against the company, and that they knew had been well paid and treated by their employer. But what did those arguments avail? Business was stifled, people were taken off and injuries away, cars thrown from the track, bridges burned, train loads of mail left to lay on the tracks, and all the combined surprises—no mails, no papers, no fruit, no passengers—the great strike was declared a complete snapper at the call of Debs.

I stood watching the surging crowds pouring the telegrams in front of the Examiner and Chronicle newspaper offices. Bulletin after bulletin were given by the first named paper every night, and in lieu of news the portrait of Debs was thrown upon the screen, in every case resulting in loud applause. What the effect of homes uncorked, soldiers without bread, or idle men seeking employment to vain, of the contemptuous of years of faithful service—if such could have been portrayed on the screen—would have had upon the crowd I could not imagine. To me it was the dark shadow in the picture of the excited strikers.

The killing of a union extension engineer, Clark, and four of Union man's servants, turned the tide of popular feeling. The question arose, Where is the end of it all? The worst phases had been averted in the threats of trains, anarchists and the lower elements of society. Then came the news of the diabolical attempt to turn down Ogden City. Threats were also made that the strikers would never give up the depot at Sacramento. The house militia had failed; deputy marshals could not effect the object sought; state troops were powerless to dislodge the crowd that were strengthening the ranks of the militia for the poorly paid law at Pullman.

Then a greater than Debs spoke. The President of the nation called a halt; the boys in blue walked into the depot, deployed their ranks, and taught the men that the constitution of the balls of U. S. soldiers meant business, that the flag that floats over all, and for all, means order and peace without resistance; that it is not made for cliques of any kind, whether rich or poor, but the union and maintenance of the rights of all.

Today every bridge is guarded; each end of a division is garrisoned, from San Francisco to Ogden. Enough men were found to run trains to open up communication, although with great difficulty; and after the long and disagreeable waiting trains were sent out preceded by a box car and two empty flats placed in front of the engine, while soldiers were posted on the platforms and the engines.

Those of us who came after the blockade was raised were honored with a military escort at the expense of the nation, while at the stopping places no one was allowed to come near the train without a pass. For the first few trains night traveling was stopped, but gradually the excitement is wearing away. New men are coming in from the East to take the places of those the company will not take back. The prodigal sons of the family must forswear all allegiance to dictation from Mr. Debs or they cannot be taken back into the railway fold.

This unfortunate circumstance has cost the state of California during its continuance about $50,000 per day by the stoppage of trade destined for the East, and in other ways, besides the great loss to business that helps out during the summer months.

The exhibits are nearly all moved away from the Fair. The tables have left the Midway Plaisance nuisance is no more. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars' profit on the venture proves that the promoters were far seeing men.

The Utah exhibit created a good deal of interest in the resources of the new state, and when I learned that the buildings were plastered with material from Utah I felt proud. Mrs. Calue, who has been the presiding genius over our exhibit, has made lots of friends. Mr. Mason's school exhibit was a source of astonishment to thousands who hitherto have regarded us as fully developed hayseeds. By the way, the pioneer school organizer and his talented daughter will soon be back again.

The San Francisco branch of the Church enjoys the use of a pretty little chapel, and quite an interest is manifested in the meetings. Mr. H. B. Williams, of Mill Creek, has charge in the absence of Brother Messer. There is a goodly number of intelligent people in and around San Francisco taking a live interest in the great latter-day work.

C. H. SAVAGE.

FRAUD IS ALLEGED.

In the Obtaining of the Release of a Certain Mortgage.

The case of Lorenzo Snow Jr. vs C. E. Wanstand, H. A. Harmonsen, his wife, and H. G. Naisbitt was placed on file in the Third district court late afternoon by F. G. Stephens and Benner N. Smith, attorneys for the plaintiff. Suit is brought to foreclose a certain mortgage and cancel the release of the same on the ground that such release was obtained by fraud.

HEAVY BLOWS SHOWERED.

Enumerator Brown and Fireman Bywater Collide.

C. D. Brown, a substitute census enumerator for John Buck, in the Fourth precinct, and W. H. Bywater, a member of the Salt Lake fire department, were principals in a street fight last evening that has left scratches, bruises and discolored physiognomies on both men as evidence that the encounter was a hot one.

Bywater says he only maintained his manhood by pommeling a man who had impugned the honor and integrity of his wife. Brown, it appears, called at the Bywater residence last night on the business of getting an enumerator's schedule, and, whether or not they were Mormons was one of the objectionable questions specified in the law to be propounded. The manner in which the query was put seems to offend Mrs. Bywater, who assigns that fact as the reason why she and her husband called the enumerator. Mr. Bywater was away from home at the time, and on his return was informed of what had taken place and relating the story made it his business to make certain apologies. As a result they came to blows. No arrests were made.

Early Next Week.

The hours of fire can entire companies are scheduled for a meeting early next week. At that time a decision will be in the city, if it has not arrived, and the members of the board will not be present.

A THOUSAND DOLLARS

Reward Offered By the U. P. for Soldier Kunder's Assailants.

Officers Anticipate Success in Capturing the Perpetrators of the Monterey Crime.

Special to the Evening News. Telegraph.

OGDEN, Utah, July 21.—The receivers of the Union Pacific railroad have posted circulars about the city, offering a reward of one thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of the party who assassinated John Kunder, at the depot on the night of the 19th inst. Officers and citizens are on sharp lookout but no arrests have been made as yet. It is expected that in less than twenty-four hours the assailants will be captured.

EX-S.P. CONDUCTORS ARRESTED

William O'Neil and C. Davis in Custody of Sheriff Belnap.

Sheriff Belnap and Deputy Lambert this morning arrested William O'Neil and C. Davis at their homes in Ogden as suspects in the Kunder shooting case.

Both men were in the employ of the Southern Pacific as freight train conductors up to the time of the strike. They were brought down from the Junction city today and taken up to Fort Douglas to the hospital for identification by Kunder. With them were two other suspects whose names were not learned. Whether Kunder recognized any of the men as his assailants could not be learned before press time.

STATEHOOD CELEBRATION.

It Will be Non-Partisan and a Big and Patriotic Affair.

Arrangements are being made for a big non-partisan celebration at Alpine on Wednesday, August 1. There will be speeches by prominent citizens of both political parties. Vocal and instrumental music by Democratic and Republican glee clubs. A feature of the exercises will be the reading of Governor Caleb W. West's proclamation calling the election for members of the constitutional convention, the first official act which sets in motion the machinery of statehood.

Lower excursion rates are accorded by the railroads will be given to enable all citizens of Utah, irrespective of party or creed, to unite in this celebrating statehood day.

STRIKERS GOING BACK.

The Rio Grande Re-employing Some of the Pullman Boycotts.

The local officials of the Rio Grande Western gave it out cold and hard while the Pullman strike was at its highest that none of the A. R. U. men who participated in the boycott would be reemployed.

Rumor that time, however, there seems to have been a pronounced change of sentiment favorable to the misguided workmen, as they are relating to their old posts of duty in considerable numbers. Those who are being taken back are of that class who went out reluctantly and whose conduct while out was not characterized by threats or boisterousness. Those who posed as leaders and who advocated unconditional measures will be obliged to seek situations elsewhere. One important condition imposed on every ex-member who is re-employed is that he must never his connection with the American Railway Union, and rather than be without work the men are signing such pledges.

PEPPERS LACKS GINGER.

He Seems Very Loth to Meet Jim Williams Again.

Jim Williams seems to have raised the pugilistic ardor of Harry Pepper, the Pacific coast fighter, to a degree approaching frightful by challenging him to another battle in the prize ring and posting a forfeit of $50 that he can, one or knock out the black boy in twenty rounds.

Pepper was very chagrin for the reporter last night now he wants Williams to go to California to meet him, although every inducement has been made to get him to stay. It is said that he is really afraid of the Utah champion and that he will not touch up against him again for any consideration.

Fisticuffs.

Commissioner Goodman has fined Will Jones and Alonzo Smith both colored, $5 costs each for fighting at Calder's Park on Tuesday. The men were "cultivated up" between them.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Miner Differs in a Short Session On Saturday.

QUERIES CURLEY AND CHIEF PRATT

An Order Entered in This Case—County Board of Equalization, Etc.

In rather more than half an hour this morning Chief Justice Marriott has run through his day's work in the Third district court and this adjourned till next Monday at 10 a. m. The matters which came before his honor were of a purely formal kind and comparatively few members of the bar were present. The orders made during the brief session were as follows:

Victor Rousseau, a Frenchman, now residing in Carbon Co., was admitted to citizenship.

M. J. Gray vs Charles H. Dunsdale: Defendant submits on demurrer to complaint and motion for a recovery. Demurrer sustained and the request for a recovery denied. An exception was taken to the ruling.

Larsen vs Nelson. Decree of foreclosure granted and an attorney's fee of $50 allowed.

Allred vs Brim et al. vs Thos. W. Jones et al. Demurrer to complaint sustained and dismissed of sustained, there being no cause of action.

F. E. Gregg & Co. vs H. Grossbeck et al. Upon stipulation and by mutual consent, the motion on appeal bond in this case justified before the clerk this afternoon.

Louisa Curtis vs Edella Yeaton et al. Leland and foreclosure. Attorney's fee of $125 allowed.

Louisa Collins vs Whitney et al. Defaulted and foreclosure; attorney's fee $150.

Aaron Keyser vs William Burke et al. Order of sale confirmed.

George Curley vs Arthur Pratt. Default entered and judgment entered for return of property, without costs. This is the same case in which a suit was filed by Curley against Chief Pratt on the 13th inst., with a view to recover the sum of $30, the same having been for good and substantial reasons paid to the sale of the police department, in an envelope marked J. F. Dempsey, pending an investigation. The facts of the case were reported in the News about a week ago.

A. W. Young et al. vs Wm. Hamilton et al. Demurrer to complaint withdrawn and answer filed.

Moses Edwards vs John A. Groesbeck. Decree of foreclosure granted.

NOT MANY THERE TODAY.

There was a large falling off in the number of protestants before the county board of equalization today, as compared with the preceding days of this week.

THE CHURCH PROPERTY.

Consideration of the Bill to Restore the Real Estate Postponed.

A dispatch from Washington to the Salt Lake Tribune says the committee on judiciary has referred Mr. Rawlins's bill, looking to the restoration to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of the real estate now in the hands of a receiver, to a subcommittee. It has been decided in the light of recent events that it would be better not to push the bill during the present session, but to delay it until the December term of Congress.

"At Home and Abroad."

Prof. Scott Ross, of New York City, will repeat by request his farewell illustrated lecture, "At Home and Abroad," on next Monday evening, July 23rd, at the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms, at 8 o'clock. Admission will be free, and all are cordially invited. The lecture will be accompanied by beautiful illustrations, and excellent music will also be provided.

CATTLE SHIPMENT.

Two Trains of Three Unloaded at the Stock Yards.

Now that the railway blockade has been raised on the local roads and traffic is again under way, the business of shipping cattle from the parched ranges of southern Utah has been resumed. Last night two train loads of cattle came in over the Union Pacific and went direct to the stock yards where the animals were unloaded. The first train was from Ironton, and the shipments broke for Nebraska. The second was from Milford and is billed for Butte, Montana, by B. F. Saunders.

COPPER PLANT BONDS.

A Disposition to Sell Them Over the Mayor's Veto.

The Copper Plant bonus bonds of $25,000 are still being industriously discussed in municipal circles and the councilmen and the citizen's committee who favor the sale of them footing with are in frequent and almost constant consultation.

There is a strong disposition to make the sale over the Mayor's veto of the O'Meara resolution and that will pick up to some should to hand such time the view that such action will in no way affect the legality of the transaction.

Bicycle Races.

There will be a big list of bicycle races at the Salt Lake street track next Tuesday, and all the best riders have entered. The quarter mile Utah championship will be contested. The track is in splendid condition and some of the state records will probably be broken.