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. 204 TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1896, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

NEWS WAS RIGHT

Days of the Coal Combine Are Now Numbered.

WILL WINK OUT AUGUST 1.

A Hard Struggle for Existence But the Pressure Was Too Great.

OUT OF THE RETAIL BUSINESS.

Railroads Will Engage in Wholesale Trade Only—Combine Officials Have Very Little to Say.

Telegraphic information was received from Omaha today confirming the prognostications of the News to the effect that the days of the Salt Lake Coal Combine were numbered, and in fact setting the exact date when its lease on life would expire. That will be on August first. On and after that time the railroads will be out of the coal business so far as retail trade is concerned. Wholesale business alone will be engaged in by them after that.

Full details of the big change were not obtainable at the time of going to press this afternoon. But quite enough was learned to know that just exactly what was foreshadowed in the News would be brought about in a very few days. From the first rumor of threatened disaster to the combine there were individuals who might to have known better who denied that it was doomed to an early death and they continued to disclaim the probability or even possibility of such a thing up to the last. When this afternoon it became certain that the statements concerning it were absolutely correct that news had very little to say.

A News representative immediately called at the headquarters of the combine for the purpose of interviewing Mr. Westenhulme, the manager, but it transpires that he was closeted with W. G. Sharp, superintendent of the Pleasant Valley or Rio Grande coal mines at the time. His assistants in the office, however, humorously suggested that he was out hunting a job. On crossing the street to Mr. Sharp's office the newspaperman met Mr. Westenhulme and asked, "Well, what of your denial now? Is there any change pending in your business or is it still busy?

Mr. Westenhulme smilingly and evasively answered, "There is nothing that I can tell you—nothing new."

"What about August 1?"

"Oh, I see you have it. Yes the news was right—dead right, but of course I had to deny it. I was in that position where I had to remain quiet."

Then Mr. Westenhulme said that the combine would be a thing of the past after August 1st; that the railroads would on that date cease to do a retail business in coal and be a wholesale trade only; that he himself would open an independent office. "But," he added, "as and see Mr. Sharp, he may have something interesting to impart."

But Mr. Sharp didn't. While he treated the writer politely he simply said: "Please don't count me in on this. I really want to keep out of it. Come from your questions that you know enough about it already—almost enough for me. I do therefore please excuse me. The change will not effect the railroads in any way at all."

Then Mr. Moore, superintendent of the Union Pacific coal interests here was sought for as long as the time would permit but he could not be found, so his views could not be obtained. It is understood that Mr. Lech, the new general superintendent, will be here on the first of the coming month to witness the winding up scene in the career of the soon to be announced coal combine. How much the price of coal will be reduced, if any, seemed to be told at this time, though one dealer says it will mean from a half dollar to a dollar a ton before the winter sets in.

To Beautify the Street.

Some of the property owners along South Temple street are determined that they will have the corner of that thoroughfare paved, and in consequence will very likely present a petition to that effect to the City Council tonight. They propose to have the street graded and sown with grass seed, and plant on each side a row of trees, the expense to be borne by those owning property in that vicinity.

THE SILVER BRICK MEET.

Famous Bicycle Cracks Who Will Pedal for Fame and Glory at Beck's Tomorrow.

All the celebrities in the big bicycle meet to be held at Beck's Hot Springs bicycle track tomorrow are in town and are getting into shape to scoop in the liberal prize list offered by the association.

There never has been such an aggregation of circle knights together in Salt Lake as will compete tomorrow. O. E. Parks and H. F. Brannan, two of Denver's most speedy men, will participate in the class B events, also the California contingent, with Wells the star of both, and not but not least, Hallock, Evans, Schofield and the four Javarone will enter. Owing to there being so many entries the preliminary heats of one mile and half-mile, also 3 events will be run off this afternoon, when the people will be admitted free of charge. Formerly the close A heats will be run off tomorrow at 11 o'clock leaving the afternoon unfettered for the final struggles for the Silver Brick. Lagomarsino's $100 diamond medal invitation class B race will be a prominent feature of the afternoon's menu, and if the weather holds fine and calm there will be a big effort on the part of wheels and stopwatches to lower the world's one mile tricycle record of 2:07 2-5 and incidentally capture the standing offer of Treck association of $100 diamond for any world's record that is broken on their course. Wells is very much interested with our track and considers it the fastest and fastest in the West. Without doubt and judging from the entries already sent and the fine program, the Silver Brick meet will be a red letter day in the annals of western cycling.

SILVER KING WINS.

Result of the First Bout in Court With the Crescent.

RESTRAINING ORDER MODIFIED.

Silver King May Take Water on Giving Security for Damages—The Human Magnets—Other Items.

Judge Hartch's decision in the Crescent vs Silver King company today was virtually a victory for the defendant at the opening of what promises to be a long and hotly contested legal fight. The Crescent company asked for a order restraining the Silver King from taking water from Meadow or Thayne's lake. It was claimed as Crescent property, and therefore taking it was an irreparable injury to the owner. It was further claimed that the laying of the Silver King pipe line, as described in the News at the commencement of the litigation, was a trespass upon the Crescent property, and should be recompensed in damages. On the other hand, the Silver King people asserted a right to lay the pipe line. They also asserted that the water in the lake was not all being used by the Crescent, which has not been in operation for some time, and therefore was liable to appropriation by the Silver King company, which offered to give bond as security for any damage that might follow. The Crescent people rejected and contested this offer of a bond.

In his decision today, Judge Hartch refused the restraining order to the full extent asked, and permitted it to go into effect in modified form. Under this the Silver King gives bond for the damages, as it desired to do, and goes on taking the water. The court did not touch the matter of alleged trespass, nor did he state any reasons for the decision. The conclusion arrived at as to the restraining order was all that was given out.

ANOTHER DECISION.

In the case of the National Library association vs. Charles J. Brain, Judge Hartch rendered a decision favorable to the defendants. A judgment had been made which the defendant had guaranteed the purchase price of certain goods to a stated amount. More purchases than those guaranteed were made, and the court said that in the additional purchases the defendant was released from the terms of the contract.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Jack Waterhouse was being tried this afternoon, before a jury, in U. S. Commissioner Sumner's court, on a charge of assault, committed on Mrs. V. Cahoon and her daughter Georgia.

The Human Magnets were having a jury trial this afternoon in U. S. Commissioner Pratt's court, on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. The law requires that all who treat or operate for the cure of physical ailments, and take a fee therefor, are medical practitioners, and should take out a license. These magnets do not have such license, though one of the combine does, and the others claim the fee is paid to him, and therefore they should be exempt. The case is being prosecuted by County Attorney Williams and defended by Judge Powers.

Local Cement Works.

For the past month bricklayers have been at work remodelling the kiln of the Portland Cement company, and in a day or two another trial will be made in the hope of turning out genuine Portland cement.

Much trouble has been encountered in the manufacture of cement in this city, but now the promoters claim that that will no more present itself, as the furnace is in better shape than ever it was.

It is expected that the company will soon be reorganized and that some local capitalists will be mentioned in the official list. The reorganization will not take place, however, until the success of the undertaking is assured.

Licensed to Wed.

The county clerk issued a marriage license yesterday afternoon to a couple from Bingham, John Jimpson, aged 31, and Mrs. Mina L. Gunckel, aged 32.

Wasatka Bottling Works.

The new bottling house of the Wasatka Mineral Water company is completed, and as soon as the cement in the reservoirs is sufficiently hard, the fare will be turned on and the bottles filled with that delicious, health-giving, health-restoring beverage.

The company has gone to a great expense in erecting the new works, but now that it is erected, the fine will be turned and the trade of the Wasatka company will increase to such an extent that ere long the people of this country will know where to apply, when they want mineral waters of the first quality.

The new works are situated near the Warm Springs, and are complete in every respect.

Concert at Saltair.

The Saltair Beach management and the Salt Lake Concert company are bending every energy to make the celebration of the concert company which will be held at the lake August 1st, the greatest event of the season. The date is propitious and the attraction a good one.

The Grand Junction Sentinel speaks in the following terms of the Salt Lake Concert company: "The Salt Lake Concert company demonstrated at last night's concert that they are indeed, 'Sweet singers from Mormondom.' There is no weakness in the entire company, every member being a finished artist. Viola Pratt, the contralto, has a glorious voice, as full and of such great register that the room was filled with beautiful sound. H. S. Goddard meets every requirement, and is at ease in perfect touch with his audience. Lizzie Thomas Edwards, soprano, and George Pyper, tenor, have most excellent voices, and H. S. Krouse is a most accomplished pianist. W. E. Wedge, the violinist, has few equals. The Fantasia Appassionata shows to his audience his full power and remarkable touch upon the king of instruments. This most excellent company is deserving of all the good words that have been spoken of them, and their tour throughout the country should be a continued triumph." The News only is going to give everyone an opportunity of listening to the sweet melodies of its artists by giving two concerts at Saltair Beach on the date named. This is their great outing day—the midsummer holiday—and it will probably be the greatest day at the lake this season.

Herr Harvey Dead.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The contention of Herr and Harvey over the silver question was resumed late afternoon.

Harvey said the details last season was of value as showing that during the past forty years silver has been steadily coined in spite of the resistance to the coinage, and that by the table copied from the reports of the mints, the commercial ratio between gold and silver has been maintained at about the French coinage ratio of 15½ to 1 for 250 years; that during 22 years, since 1873, as a result of demonetization, the commercial ratio has declined to 32 to 1; that in 300 years prior to 1873, the commercial ratio clung closely to the legal ratio. During all that time the commercial prices of silver bullion had remained steady. Since 1873 it steadily and rapidly decreased. It was the dominating influence of London on the exchange to all parts of the world which led to gold being recognized as the standard in all commercial world transactions.

Herr, in his opening remarks, proceeded to calling attention to what he called the misstatements of Harvey's book. For instance, he declared under the statement that it was believed the cost of producing all the silver in the world was about $1 an ounce, while some put it much higher. Herr pointed out that there has been a vastly increased production at greatly reduced prices. At the close Harvey spoke of the silver miners in Utah, who would have lost over $100,000,000 again Harvey had put the aggregate amount of silver in the world at about $3,000,000,000. It was estimated that there was about $6,000,000,000. Harvey had said the debts of the United States amounted to $30,000,000,000. That was an absurdity. The statement of the amount of interest the United States paid annually in Europe was also untrue.

ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Corporations May be Indicted on Account of Negligence.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The World today says: The grand jury has begun an investigation that may result in the indictment of the New York Central and Hudson River company and the New York, New Haven and Hartford for manslaughter, under section 195 of the penal code.

They are accused by Assistant District Attorneys Battle and McManus of having by their negligence caused the death of eighteen persons in this county since January 1.

A corporation can be indicted just as an individual, according to the penal code. If found guilty the corporation is punishable by a fine of not more than $5,000.

In View of a Threatened Invasion.

QUITO, Columbia, July 28.—In view of the report that Ecuador is threatening to invade Columbia, the garrison at Panama is being reinforced. The United States consul has telegraphed to Washington asking that a U. S. war ship be sent to protect the American interests. The strike of the wharf laborers, ship builders and switchmen continues.

The Princeton Party Safe.

NEW YORK, July 28.—H. Forsythe Little, the father of H. Forsythe Little Jr., one of the party of the Princeton students, now in Wyoming, received the following dispatch today from Captain A. S. Anderson, U. S. A., in command of the troops at Yellowstone Park:

"Fountain Geyser, Wyoming, July 28.—The Princeton party are all right, no trouble; everybody is here and perfectly well.

"A. S. ANDERSON."

Silver Editors Meet.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 28.—The attendance at the Democratic free silver editors' state convention has met the most sanguine expectations.

Editors are here today from every section of the state. This morning a business meeting was held. Col. Wm. F. Switzler, of Boonville, president, H. J. Stokes, of Lexington, secretary. Committees on permanent organization and address were appointed. At 11 o'clock Hon. R. P. Bland delivered an address at Association park.

Senator Cockrell made a strong speech advocating the restoration of bimetallism as the remedy for the financial evils. He denied that the agitation of the silver issue had split the Democratic party.

RAIN AND FLOODS.

Buildings Carried Away and People Flee for Their Lives.

VERY HEAVY LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Accommodation Train Chased by the Storm—Farm Animals Drowned in the Water.

DUNBAR, Pa., July 28.—The heaviest rain storms and floods that have visited this section for many years occurred here last night. Rain fell in torrents for over three hours. Trains from Pittsburg and the southwest Pennsylvania railroad and on the B. & Ohio road have not yet passed this point. The bridges between Dunbar and Uniontown are all washed away and the tracks are washed out in many places also. The local streams are swollen higher than at any time since the flood of 1888.

People along the banks of the Dunbar creek were compelled to flee for their lives and buildings were carried away in the torrent. The bridge crossing the creek, which runs through the town, are all swept away, separating the town. The Dunbar Furnace company and the Dunbar Fire Brick company plants are all flooded. The loss will aggregate many thousands of dollars. Samuel Washabaugh, a pioneer at the Dunbar iron company's works, was drowned. The pump house was undermined and carried away.

BEAVER FALLS CLOUD BURST.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 28.—The heaviest rain storm in this vicinity for many years occurred last night in a cloudburst resulting in an immense amount of property loss. So far as known no lives were lost but hundreds were placed in danger and all the people in the path of storm have not yet been heard from.

RAILROAD BRIDGES.

BEAVERDOM, Pa., July 28.—A cloudburst occurred here last night and all railroads and their branches have been blocked by washouts and bridges swept away. It is impossible to learn definite, where the worst trouble is feared. The water fell in sheets. The Miami Pleasant accommodation train was chased by the storm. Five minutes after the track was under water and the Frick coke works here. Bushels weighing hundreds of pounds were rolled down the hillsides by the storm. The supply bridge over Dawley Run was torn away and swept against the B. & O. railroad bridge, tearing it out. The tracks here are covered with mud. Dozens of farm animals were drowned in the rush of water, which receded almost as rapidly as it came. Houses in creek bottoms were flooded five and six feet and narrow escapes from death occurred. Wrecking crews are working at the debris.

RIVER FLOODED.

DUNBAR, Pa., July 28.—Last night's flood and storm did great damage. The Presbyterian parsonage was struck by lightning and partially destroyed. Many buildings were badly damaged. The telegraph poles along the P. & O. road were blown down, and the track been washed and Uniontown washed out over half a mile. Bridges over the Dunbar creek were all swept away, especially the lower. The mines and coke ovens in the district are flooded. The Pittsburg mine is a total wreck.

Many houses were swept away, but as far as known the occupants escaped to the mountains. A heavy hail storm, which followed, worked destruction to farms.

A SAD SPECTACLE.

DENVER, July 28.—A special to the Times from Silver City, N. M., says: This town presents a sad spectacle today, caused by the most destructive flood ever known in this region. Sunday night the water came down from every direction, and meeting at Pararfield's corner, threw the flood fight on to the business houses. Mud and sand were piled up on Broadway half way up to the windows. The post office was ruined and the Tremont and Tricomer hotels badly wrecked. The lower floors being filled filled with sand and water. Broadway hotel was wrecked. In over part of the town houses were tumbling down. Gillette & Sun lost goods to the amount of $17,000. Oliver Barlowe loss has similar amounts.

The approximate estimate of the loss is $150,000. A number of bridges were washed away. It will be a week before the trains can pass into town.

The weather is threatening today. Should more rain fall it will finish the buildings that remain.

MINING SECURITIES.

Startling Plan for Making It Safe to Deal in Them.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The World today says: Irwin C. Mining, of California, who is well known in mining circles, has a plan for making it safe to deal in mining securities. This is about as startling a proposition as ever made at even in Wall street, that region of wonders.

The Californian says he wants to start a big company or syndicate that will deal in gold or silver mines on a business basis just as one deals in eggs or potatoes, buying and selling mines on a small commission. At present the mining promoter pays $10,000 for a property and after hiring a man with a vivid imagination to write brilliant romances about it, floats it on a capitalization of a million. Men and women invest their small savings and lose them, of course, and a few months later the promoter cleans up his winnings and buys a brownstone house. Then he issues another note in the ground, repeats the program and lands a lot more "easy money." This is how Mr. Stump described the process last night.

"The idea is to get a reputable company to go into mining. At present it is a gamble and the biggest bluffer wins. There are thousands of mines in this country that might be developed and would be if there were some wealthy concerns to develop them.

"Here is an instance: I have in my hand the prospectus of a mine floated in the English market. The promoters bought it for $10,000 and they have capitalized it at $1,000,000.

"Now that is an inadmissable profit for them. While the mine may possibly pay the money on the capitalization, I think this method is fair neither to the original owner of the mine nor to the investing public.

"If a man owns a mine and wants to sell a mine there is no reason why he should have to deal with sharpers who will cheat him and then cheat the investors in the mining stocks. If a company is equipped with the best mining experts they should go to the owner and negotiate. As a result mining stocks representing an outlay of money only, and not an output of wind, would pay 50 cents and would be dead to 50 a serviceable investment. If a mining company certified that the mine was as much for a mine on the book of facts and such facts, the investor would know where he stood."

THE HOLMES MURDER CASE

Closing Scene of the Pistol Request Sensational.

Tracing the Children Until they Disappear—The Accused's "Blue, Indefinite Stare."

TORONTO, Ont., July 28.—The closing scenes of the Pistol inquest may be more sensational than any that have yet characterized it. The inquest is to be resumed and probably concluded Wednesday and it is expected before that time Holmes's lawyer will appear on the scene and Holmes's wife, generally known as Mrs. Howard, will be here. Assistant Attorney Barlow is also expected. Mrs. Howard was Holmes's companion here last October, when it is alleged he murdered the Pietzel children. Detective Geyer will probably return today or tomorrow from Detroit. It is not known what information Mrs. Howard may have of Holmes's doings while in Toronto but it is believed that she will be in a position to well make the case for the crown much stronger than it now is.

WORK AT MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, July 28.—It is believed that H. H. Holmes, the man in the asylum who has been allowed to escape, accompanied by Nellie and Howard Pietzel, was in Milwaukee on several occasions last October. A man answering the description of Holmes called at the Plankinton house with two children who were from 10 to 12 years of age. The girl was the elder of the two and both were well dressed and very bright. The stranger told Manager King that he had found the children in the Davidson theater after the performance and that the girl had told him their father had gone to Waukesha on business. The children were kept at the hotel several days. Then they disappeared.

They next turned up at the office of the Northwestern road. The same man called with them and asked for Frederick Hall, the city ticket agent. The latter was told by the stranger that the children had been found at the theater and that the hotel keeper refused to keep them any longer. He said that the girl had told him that her father, William Deacon, of Sterling, Ill., knew Mr. Hall. The latter could not remember Mr. Deacon, but took charge of the children. Mr. Hall did not question the children, but the stranger told him that Deacon was a real estate dealer and had gone to Waukesha to close a large deal. Together with the children Hall and the stranger started for the Windsor hotel. When they got over the hotel the stranger excused himself, saying that he would have to catch a train for Chicago. At the request of Mr. Hall he gave his name and address as Mr. Kenzie, of No. 2251 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

Mr. Hall took the children to the hotel and engaged rooms for them. That night a woman called at the hotel and waited on the children until she could talk to the children. Between 8 and 10 o'clock the children found their chance to steal from the hotel and the last trace that the police could find was that the children had gone with the woman. The same night another woman well dressed made inquiries at the Plankinton house as to where she could find the children.

Detective McMahon, who had charge of the case at the time, now believes that the stranger who brought the children to Mr. Hall was Holmes, who was about that time told Mrs. Pietzel and that the children were at a school in Indianapolis. Mr. Hall had been shown pictures of the children and says that the girl resembles Nellie Pietzel in every respect. Who the woman is that took them away and what object Holmes had in taking them from the Plankinton where Manager King agreed to keep them until they found their father, is a complete mystery.

KNEW THE ACCUSED MAN.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Dr. George A. Heath, resident surgeon at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., writes from Monroe, Mich., as follows: In response to the man, H. H. Holmes, I knew him fairly well while he was studying medicine at Ann Arbor. He did not while there pass by the name of Holmes, but Herman W. Mudgett. I remember him as a quiet, inoffensive student of ordinary ability, and certainly far too intent in his view to make the notorious career that he seems to have followed. He graduated from the medical department of the University of Michigan in 1884. I have his photograph in a class picture and it much resembles the male of him published in several Chicago papers."

HIS COUSIN AND DAUGHTER.

CHICAGO, July 28.—A local paper today prints the following: That Mrs. L. L. Conner is dead is certain. That Holmes either killed her or is directly responsible for her death is equally sure. Holmes practiced on a relative too woman was no more, but he could, he tried to shift the blame on somebody else.

Almost equally certain is it that Mr. Conner's daughter, Gertrude, is not in the land of the living. Holmes says he does not know what has become of her, and that in itself is not exactly an admission she has been made away with.

The fact that Holmes admits Mrs. Conner's death is not known to the authorities in Philadelphia. He made the admission yesterday to Attorney A. S. Ikes when, with District Attorney Graham, was closeted with him in the penitentiary. Ikes in his statement:

"Mrs. Conner got into trouble, and a Chicago doctor performed an operation. The job was a bad one, a butchering one that the woman died."

This is the first light shed on the case since Mrs. Conner disappeared from public view in 1893.

ANOTHER VIEW.

CHICAGO, July 28.—During the inquisition of the house of H. H. Holmes today, a portion of a woman's wrapper torn and stained was found. The sisters of the victim could not be definitely and no analysis will be made. Holmes many bulbous wine barrel and in it, packed under the broken crockery and old throwaways, was the dress. The house was surrounded all day by a curious crowd.

Killed by a Gunshot.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.—A. C. Crain, who was notified yesterday at Sparta by Dan Kay, marshal of the town, that he quarreled by the marshal and Wesley Kay, the difficulty ensued in which the latter was killed. Kay fired six or seven shots and killed him on Crain's house and killed him on, firing almost a word. Crain dropped dead and his sister gathered out of town. Sheriff Thompson is in pursuit of the fugitive.

SENSATIONAL SUIT OF NEWS.

Sues the Author of It over a Half-a-Million Indemnity.

COLON, Colombia, July 28.—[From the Correspondent of the Associated Press.]—Two days before the U. S. S. Montgomery left Colon for Key West an individual went on board and handed one of the ship's officers a subpoena on the private firm of the Central and South American Telegraph company. The message was dated Washington and addressed to the commander of the vessel, ordering him to proceed to sea of some of the United States had declared war on a certain Central American republic. Upon inquiry it was found that the author and owner of the highly sensational bit of news was no other than the half-crazy individual known about town as "Lord Nelson." The incident, however, had its evil effect. The vessel was under orders to proceed to Bocas with the Nicaraguan commissioners and some hours afterwards Admiral Jouett received the Associated Telegraph company an order was delivered on board ordering the ship to Key West.

The commander became uneasy and considered it necessary to dispatch his secretary to the company's office to enquire as to its genuineness and even called to Washington for confirmation. For six hours, thus incurring annoyance, expense and delay.

Nevadans Want the Fight.

CARSON, Nev., July 28.—Carson residents are considering a plan of offering $25,000 for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight if it cannot be pulled off in Texas.

Plans in Armor Plate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—The navy department has been having bad luck lately in securing heavy armor plate for the big battleships, owing to the rejection of about a dozen great plates the completion of the armor plates of those ships may be delayed for some months. Most of the plates were intended for the battleships Massachusetts and Iowa. When they were submitted to the naval inspector his report to the department showed that the plates were badly burned in places and in the instances where there were depressions in the face of a fifteen-inch plate, four feet long and two feet broad, where the face had been burned out to the depths of seven-eighths of an inch. Not only was the plate weakened by the loss of metal at such points, but the metal below was denaturalized and reduced to the condition of wrought iron, so it could not be hardened by the Harvey process.

Regarding Silver in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—Napoleon Davis, secretary of the Democratic central committee, has sent a circular letter to the chairmen of the county committees as to the propriety of calling a state convention for the purpose of adopting a declaration regarding silver. He has already received about twenty replies, but most of them are ambiguous in terms and do not give a full and positive expression of opinion.

The chairman of Multnomah county, the largest county in the state, expresses himself as very much opposed to the convention.

Over a Century Old.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 28.—Mrs. Cyrilmane Fairbanks Smith, the oldest resident of West Chestercounty, is dead at her home in Elmsford, near White Plains, in her one hundred and fifth year. She was born at Tarrytown on September 3, 1791.

Salvador Revolution Thwarted.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Captain Richard Demerit, of Berkeley, has just received a copy of *El Diario Nuevo Pueblo*, of San Salvador, which gives an account of a thwarted insurrection against President Guillerez, led by Thomas Regalado, a former student at the University of California. The paper states that Regalado, with a number of others, are to be shot as insurgents.

Dropped Dead.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 28.—William Hessler, one of the most prominent men in the northwest, dropped dead this morning on the street, at Rapid city. Hessler and his brother were the pioneer freighting firm of the West. After the railroads were built through the country they turned their attention to the mercantile and stock raising business, amassing large fortunes in a few years.

Schooner Sunk by a Steamer.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Norwegian steamer Tetring, which arrived today from Demerara, reports that on July 21 in the British schooner, Eagle, from Barbados, was sunk in a collision with the steamer. The crew and passengers numbered 28, of whom 24 were rescued. Among the drowned were two women and one child. The collision was the fault of the Eagle, the model and crew of which did nothing to help their unfortunate passengers.

BLOODSHED FEARED.

All 250 Settled Bannock Indians Prepared to Fight.

GOVERNOR RICHARDS DETERMINED

State Troops Will be Called Out Unless the Government Takes Action Before Long.

PICATELLO, Idaho, July 28.—At Bannock Indian agency, thirteen miles north of here, those in authority do not believe the trouble at Jackson Hole country can possibly reach a final settlement now without more bloodshed. Almost every able-bodied Bannock has determined for the scene of trouble. From the most trusted police it is learned that many Indians who are apparently returning to their homes have sold their ponies and taking their squaws and pappooses home to the reservation and then would return to "the" the white men of the Jackson Hole country. Agent Teluro is making a trip through the Jackson Hole country on horse back.

GOVERNOR RICHARDS TALKS HAD.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 28.—In a conversation today, Governor Richards said he believed the Indian police would be able to arrest all the Indians out of their reservation, and if they experienced any difficulty, regulars would be ordered out to assist them.

"This Indian trouble must be settled," said the governor, "and unless the Washington authorities take decisive action soon, I will order out the state troops to protect all loyal Indians. I am determined that the Indians shall be made to respect the laws of the state as well as their white neighbors. The authorities at Washington are careless in their regard to correspondence on the subject. My predecessor, Governor Osborne, wrote a letter to the interior department relating to the Indians killing game last summer. That letter was never answered; neither was one I wrote last month."

THE AFFAIR VERY SERIOUS.

DENVER, Colo., July 28.—A special to the Times from Cheyenne, Wyoming, says:

Governor Richards received a message of same today from Adjutant General Stitzer, who is in the Jackson Hole region, investigating the Indian trouble, indicating that a serious state of affairs exists there. The settlers have abandoned their crops and are moving their families out of the country. Indians from Fort Hall and other reservations are reported going into the country. All mountain passes are in their control. Definite information is wanted by the state authorities as to the success of the Indian police ordering hostiles to return to their reservations before sending state troops to the scene of the trouble.

AS SEE WITH SEEN IT.

Palmetiles That Would Attend the Victory of the Silver Party.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 28.—Secretary Hoke Smith discussed the financial problem from the administration standpoint, in a speech he made today. He said the Democratic platform which he supported, opposed the free coinage of silver. He disputed the silverites' claim that the value of all commodities had fallen in proportion to the decline of silver. The average decrease of commodities since 1873, he said, had been 25 per cent, while silver had fallen to 50 per cent.

The effect of the election of a President committed to a silver policy would be to drive $670,000,000 gold out of the country, which would cause a loss of confidence, the withdrawal of 25 per cent of the entire currency, and business paralysis.

Saved by Executive Clemency.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The President has commuted the death sentence imposed on Thomas J. Taylor, to be hanged on Friday for the murder of his wife. It is asserted Taylor was driven to the deed by his wife's infidelities.

What About the Monroe Doctrine?

NEW YORK, July 28.—A Herald dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: A correspondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that he is advised by the English legation that England claims the islands of Trinidad as her own. The origin of this claim is forgotten, but been included in the island already. In view of this it was decided by Brazil's cabinet, to formally protest, and a message to that effect was at once sent to the Brazil minister in London. Fiery articles have appeared in Brazil papers denouncing the English for the aggression of territory belonging to Brazil as that country affirms. The correspondent says that these articles are particularly where the Monroe doctrine appears now. They desire to see it used as a political medium in settling this question. Senor Gabriel, governor of the territory of Amapa, has arrived in Para and says that in many cases the French marines provoked trouble in the territory.

THE MACEDONIAN REVOLT.

Turkish Troops Ordered to the Scene of the Trouble.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28.—Twenty thousand men belonging to the Third army corps have been ordered to muster at Monastir, Macedonia. In an encounter at Ussp, 100 miles northwest of Salonica, between the insurgents and Turkish troops, the former were defeated with a loss of thirty killed and thirty wounded. The ministers have decided to send 5,000 men to reinforce the Turkish troops in Crete.

In the reply of the Porte to the six powers it is stated that the powers regarding reform in Armenia, it is unauthorized the former makes several concessions, but objects to the proposed system of control.

Two prominent Turkish officers have been exiled to Dalmatia for expressing themselves in favor of ex-Sultan Murad, who was deposed in favor of his brother, the present sultan, Abdul Hamed, in 1876.