ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 206. SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY UTAH, TERRITORY. VOL. XXV

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senator White Resumes His Speech Against the Anti-Option Bill.

EFFECTS OF THE "FUTURE" SYSTEM.

The House Bill to Force Reciprocity With Canada Passes Without Division.

By Telegraph to the News.

CONGRESS.

Yesterday's Proceedings in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Call addressed the Senate in support of Voorhees' resolution for the establishment of a tribunal of arbitrators in labor contests. Then White resumed his speech against the anti-option bill.

White called attention to the statement that if the bill had been especially exempted the government of the United States) the government would have been amenable to the provisions of the bill. Were not all bills for equities tendered to the government made by parties who did not at the time the contracts were made own the subject to which it belonged? Nothing in the fact that retail dealers were excepted. While said there were so many exceptions to the bill, it might be called an exceptional bill, so entirely so that he thought it ought to be beaten. He went on to declare the bill pernicious and vicious and would strike a blow at the interests of the country, and the enemies of option on the part of commercial bodies of the country was against the measure, and in his line he was jealous from various commercial associations.

Speaking of "futures," White said, before that system came into existence the cotton factories was confined to one of large capital, whereas now, under the "future delivery" system all men are on a footing of equality, and men with small capital are equals with those of large capital. He had whatever need from many cotton factories in New Orleans as to the effect of the "future" system. Mr. White quoted Pillsbury's testimony before the House committee on agriculture to the effect that for the last ten years only three years were paid as the was of that they got for the flour made from it. White would like to know what he came of the argument that under the "future" system the farmers did not receive as their wheat as much as they otherwise would have came. Speaking on option again he said he had seen delay a letter from a German merchant in Hamburg stating that he orders there was an intention to strike down the wheat market between now and he hoped it would come over there.

Mr. White spoke nearly three hours and the bill was drawn without action.

The House bill to enforce the reciprocal commercial arrangements between the United States and Canada passed without division. Adjourned.

The Alice Mitchell Case.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 22.—The failure of the interest in the Alice Mitchell case today was the testimony of W. H. Vollman, a brother-in-law of Freda Ward. He lives at Gold Dust, Ark. He told how Alice Mitchell and Lillie Johnson, while on a visit to Freda at his home last year, flirted with every man in the neighborhood, without regard to whether he were single or married. The witness thought such had really be bad his wife then they should be sent home. He learned of Freda's plan to elope with Alice was main instrumental in having them separated.

Trial of Lynchers Developing Into a Farce.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., July 22.—The case of the Taney county lynchers came to a sudden termination today. The prosecuting attorney entered a nolle prosequi and the judge ordered all of the defendants released. The prosecuting attorney says the trial was developing into a farce. The jury was evidently prejudiced in the prisoners' favor and the judge ruled invariably against the prosecution.

Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Senate confirmed the following nominations by the President: Andrew D. White of New York to be Minister to Russia; A. L. Snowden of Pennsylvania to be Minister to Spain; Trinton Beals of California to be Minister to Greece, Montenegro and Servia; John C. Hotchkiss of Iowa to be Surveyor of Customs at Des Moines; John A. Barnes of Illinois to be Consul at Chemnitz; Dudley H. Bennett of South Dakota to be Consul at Messina.

Routes of Prospectors Found.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., July 22.—Word has been received here that the bodies of Hm. Sr.J. Roseleve and a Pennsylvania capitalist named Fish, who left Campo July 4th to prospect for gold, have been found in the desert near Cocopah mountains.

Forest Fires Raging.

HAZELTON, July 22.—There has been no little rain at Cape Breton for the last six weeks that forest fires rage. The people in all directions are becoming greatly alarmed. Unless rain comes soon great damage will be done.

Sentence Deferred.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., July 22.—The sentence of Howells and Tichenor for underweighing freight was deferred, pending an appeal to the Supreme court.

Cleveland Goes Home.

GREENWICH, CONN., July 22.—Ex-President Cleveland and party arrived this evening on Mr. Benedick's yacht "Oneida." Mr. Cleveland was accosted by a number of citizens and the party proceeded to Gray Gables.

Earthquake at Guadalajara.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 22.—An earthquake at Guadalajara yesterday damaged the state house, cathedral, municipal and many private dwellings. Slight earthquake shocks were felt at Colon today at Chiquanago.

A Murderous Farmer Killed.

OMAHA, NEB., July 22.—John H. Germain, a farmer near Chadron, suspecting a neighboring farmer named McDonghall of intimacy with Mrs. H. Germain, assaulted and left him for dead. John King and another farmer started in pursuit of Mr. Germain, and when he made a motion to draw a revolver King killed him.

Death Notices.

BELOIT, WIS., July 22.—Dr. A. L. Chapin, ex-president of Beloit College, died today, aged 70.

MILWAUKEE, July 22.—Father Caroline, Mother Superior of Notre Dame and commissary-general of the order in America, died today, aged 72.

TENACIOUS CUSTOMS.

IN ENGLAND MANY USELESS ONES EXIST FOR CENTURIES.

[New York Sun.]

Women are not permitted to sit in the lodge of the Temple Church in London, because many hundreds of years ago the veils were rescued by the knights knights, for whom the church was consecrated. Another illustrating the tenacity of custom in European communities, is that of the sentinel at a certain point in a public garden in London. Nobody knew why he was stationed at that particular point until some one, delving in old records, discovered that generations before a sentinel had been stationed at the spot to warn people of a newly painted bench. Even European birds seem tenacious of precedent. Migratory birds in crossing the Mediterranean at a narrowest point, but an examination has proved that the point at which many do cross was at one time the narrowest part of the sea.

A KENTUCKY MULE.

A Gray Haired Old Fellow Tried a Dose and Finally Kicked It.

Sam Power's gray mule Zeke is all and gray, but he proves more confused in one of large capital, whereas now, under the "future delivery" system all men are on a footing of equality, and men with small capital are equals with those of large capital. He had whatever need from many cotton factories in New Orleans as to the effect of the "future" system. Mr. White quoted Pillsbury's testimony before the House committee on agriculture to the effect that for the last ten years only three years were paid as the was of that they got for the flour made from it. White would like to know what he came of the argument that under the "future" system the farmers did not receive as their wheat as much as they otherwise would have came. Speaking on option again he said he had seen delay a letter from a German merchant in Hamburg stating that he orders there was an intention to strike down the wheat market between now and he hoped it would come over there.

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THE PINKERTONS.

The Leaders of the Detectives Tell Their Side of the Story Before the Committee.

A HARD HIT AT THE LABOR UNIONS.

Alleged Reason Why the Detectives Did and Take the Homestead Works.

By Telegraph to the News.

PINKERTON ON THE STAND.

He Answers a Series of Questions Propounded by the Knights of Labor.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Pinkerton was called to the stand and required to answer a long list of questions, which were prepared by representatives of the Knights of Labor. The replies to questions were that the Pinkerton agency owned about 300 rifles, 40 pistols and an equal number of clubs, all deposited at Chicago. In all its various branches the firm never had at any time more than more than 300 persons in its employ. The employes were advised exactly what they had to do, and were certainly in liberty to refuse employment to which they objected. As to the men sent to Homestead knew the nature of their employment. The barges were not constructed for the purpose of protection, as Rose with time of steel, and could not resist small arms. The men would never have been allowed to start on the expedition if it had been known they were to be attacked before landing.

Barges were employed because it was believed that the men would be able to land without a breach of the peace. The sole desire was by all means to avoid a breach of the peace, and to land the men so that they have been permitted to go unless authorized by the governor or deputized by the sheriff. The only purpose was to land the men on private property. Had they protect it from attack. The men would not have fired except as a matter of self defense. It was much to be regretted that the men had not applied in the proper legal authorities, and that the men were going to Homestead with the approval of the sheriff. The men had thought that the men and firm in full many cases free would have been lost and the works could have been taken at that time, but not without the loss of life.

Chairman Oates asked the witness what he said to say of the statement that fifty good soldiers could have scattered Homestead and that something was shown by the Pinkertons. The witness replied that he had talked with his men, and they said they could have scattered the mob if they had received any fire before 10 o'clock, but would have had to kill men, women and children, and they would not do anything at the beginning. The first fire they did was over the heads of the crowd.

Mr. Roemer having asked how it was that the men were armed with the rifles claimed that they did not encourage violence and the Pinkertons were instructed not to use violence. Mr. Pinkerton made a reply that his squarely at the Knights of Labor representative present. He said he had never seen a strike when the local organizations were active, and had allowed non-union men. He had seen men knocked off trains, he had seen them beaten to a jelly, and knew of murders of the Knights of Labor, where representatives were sent to put obstructions on tracks and dynamite under cars; he had seen men who wanted to work treated worse than savages could have treated them by recognized members of secret organizations.

William A. Pinkerton corroborated all that his brother had said.

THE IDAHO TROUBLE.

Thirty Prisoners Discharged On Parole.

WALLACE, Ida., July 22.—Thirty prisoners were discharged from the military prison here to-day on parole. Many of them were business men. Governor Willey has received so many requests from members of the Idaho State troops in the field for furlough, etc., that all of the Idaho guard were ordered home. Later the order was revoked, much to the disgust of the strikers. The retention of a certain number of federal troops in this district is believed to be a foregone conclusion, and already Wardner and Wallace are fighting for the location of the post.

The mine owners of Wardner published the following today:

"We, the undersigned mine managers of Wardner, Idaho, hereby agree that we will not employ any of the different companies we represent and board where they please. We will receive no spies, and shall pay all employes in full at least twenty days in advance, and accordingly be crowded down the trunk as quickly as possible, intending to slip away in the forest. Barely had he reached the ground when John turned with a wild yell and leaped upon him. In fear did he kick and fling back and forth that they looked like the dirting rolls of an eagle. In a minute the bear was dead, every bone in his body crushed. Mrs. Parson, who saw it all from the door of her cabin, says that the bear didn't even have time to growl. When asked why she hadn't taken a gun from the house and shot the bear in the tree—for she is a girl woodsman and held on a bare—she replied:

"I knew! Zeke didn't need no help, and besides I didn't want to spile the fun."—Fond Creek (Ky.) Cor. New York Sun.

Turning Under Clover.

Never turn under the first crop of clover. Make hay of the first cutting and leave under the next growth, or aftermath, in September, and sow in wheat, oats, rye or barley for pasture. Then turn under the stubble of the small grain and plant to corn, cotton, tobacco or anything else. March or April is an hour short horses, which will bring a good return in clover hay, while the clover is too young and undeveloped to give full results as a manure. By all means to make the most of clover in the fall, says Southern Cultivator.

A Hot Wave.

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 22.—A hot wave covers the entire Northwest, the temperature ranging different in places from 90 to 100. The hot weather is levying grain greatly, and another immense crop is assured.

A Thunderstorm in New England.

NEW YORK, July 22.—A severe thunderstorm, with wind and rain, visited this state and a portion of New England and Pennsylvania this evening. Its continuous were the flashes of lightning that the heavens were illuminated almost to the brightness of day. A total prostration of telegraph communication followed in the wake of the elements and at midnight the wires were really regaining their normal condition. No casualties are reported.

Gold in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—The Treasury now holds $113,500,000 in free gold, and is gradually accumulating gold coin at the commercial centers for the purpose of meeting the demand for small notes in the interior movement of crops. Secretary Foster says he has had no conference with the Treasury Department of checking the gold exports by refusing to pay down for all gold made request for redemption at the sub-Treasury at New York.

"We propose to pay gold for all coin notes presented," said he. "We have the gold to do it with, and, more than that, the Treasury gold balance is increasing steadily."

AMATEUR PHRENOLOGISTS.

THE EFFECT OF HEARING A YALE HAY IN THE MOUTH.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

"A bequest has caused no considerable embarrassment," said Howard Johnson, an enthusiastic geologist. "In 1851 I was making some explorations in the Appalachian Mts. of North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee. The natives were a very primitive lot, and few of them had ever seen a bonanza. Every one who came to Asheville to see the men sent to Homestead knew the nature of their employment. The barges were not constructed for the purpose of protection, as Rose with time of steel, and could not resist small arms. The men would never have been allowed to start on the expedition if it had been known they were to be attacked before landing.

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THE STRIKERS.

Sheriffs and Borough Officers Placed in Control by the Governor.

CARNEGIE HAS PLENTY OF WORKMEN NOW.

Three Hundred Skilled Laborers Go on a Strike in Sympathy with the Homestead Men.

By Telegraph to the News.

AT HOMESTEAD.

The Militia Getting Tired.—Carnegie Encouraged.

HOMESTEAD, July 22.—Owing to the increasing unrest between the militia and strikers, the governor, before leaving today made arrangements which it is hoped will settle the trouble. A force of deputy sheriffs was brought in from Pittsburg and together with the borough officers will be placed in control, the duty only of the militia being to aid them when called upon. The soldiers for the last two days have been more vigorous than usual in clearing streets and much idlier loiterers have been forced to move. The women were more bitter than the men in their language against the troops, and in the camp the hostile feeling was certainly more pronounced. The prospect for an immediate day is easy, is not inviting and the militiamen are eagerly looking for orders which will permit them to return home. A committee from Braddock reported to the strikers tonight that the men in the mills would strike tomorrow.

NEW GO TO WORK.

PITTSBURG, July 22.—A high official of the Carnegie company says everything is very encouraging at Homestead. A number of men have gone to work; some strikers went back and the company has more workmen than it can easily house. Applications for work are pouring and only good men are accepted. He says the Illinois plate mill and the Schoen blue department are working full, the former necessarily being put to machines for immediate running on. The Homestead "Times" received at Homestead this afternoon with Hugh Ross, president of the mill workers and sealed without incident.

No change at the Union or Beaver Falls mills is reported.

SKILLED STRIKERS.

Skilled workmen at the Duquesne steel mills of the Carnegie Steel company, to the number of 300, went on a strike tonight in sympathy with the Homestead men.

The men announce that they will not go to work until the Homestead trouble is settled and the Amalgamated association recognized by Carnegie. The strike was a surprise to the Duquesne mills management. No reason, but it seems strikers had organized a lodge there within the past two weeks. Information was made in Pittsburg today for market against Peter Allen and Matthew Fagg, both Homestead strikers.

O'DONNELL HEIGHTS.

This afternoon eight men, supposed to be Pinkertons who were at Homestead during the riot, called at the factory at the new Heights of O'Donnell. He was brought into the parlor with a dozen other prisoners and identified by each of the night men. It is believed this was done in order to be on the pretext of preventing O'Donnell's release on bail by bringing in a charge of murder in the first degree against him.

WORK DELAYED.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Work on the cruiser "New York" is being delayed because of the non-receipt of plates from the Carnegie works. The boat will be launched next week without side armor, the Carnegie works having this contract also. No armor for the "Massachusetts" is here, the Carnegie people being the contractors.

A Negro Hanged.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 22.—Gus Williams (colored), one of the three murderers of August Mayer, was hanged today.

The Cholera Reports.

LONDON, July 22.—A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that having ordered the cholera the government has proclaimed a state of siege at Nijni, Novgorod.

BERLIN, July 22.—German officials on the Russian frontier are taking stringent measures to prevent the invasion of cholera.

BUDAPEST, July 22.—One paper reports that workmen have been stricken with cholera.

DR. KOCH GOES TO RUSSIA.

A Berlin correspondent of the Post says that Prof. Koch has gone to the cholera infected districts of Russia to make investigation into the causes of the disease.

An American Consul Arrested.

COPENHAGEN, July 22.—The arrest of Henry D. Ryder, American consul here, announced last night, was due to a complaint made against him by members of a band of Russian Jews. Ryder knew from a relative who died in the United States, and they asserted they have received only $100 from Ryder. He is further suspected of embezzling some of money forwarded by the United States to Danish police officers for certain services they had rendered.

Brutally Assaulted.

KANSAS CITY, KAN., July 22.—Pearl Homer, who lives with her mother on North Seventh street, was brutally assaulted this morning by an unknown negro, who entered the house while she was alone. She is in a critical condition. Groups of men are hunting for the negro, and if found he will be lynched.

Another Ocean Record Broken.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Hamburg-American steamer "Furst Bismarck," which left Southampton at 2:30 p. m., July 16th, reached Fire Island at 9 o'clock tonight, making the voyage in six days, 11 hours and 30 minutes. Allowing two hours to reach Sandy Hook, she made the entire voyage of more than 3100 miles in 6 days, 12 hours and 10 minutes. This breaks all records from Southampton, if not from Queenstown.

A "Crusty" in a Circus.

OSWEGO, N. Y., July 22.—Officers attempted last night to serve an attachment on Bowers & Gallagher's circus at Pulaski, this county. A fight followed. One officer was shot and all officers were finally wounded. The villagers came to the rescue and lodged twelve of the circus people in jail.

LOUISIANA FOLK-LORE.

MANY WEIRD TALES GATHERED FROM STUDENTS OF NATURE.

[Pittsburgh Post Letter.]

The Louisiana branch of the American Folk-Lore Society is one of the most successful of the local organizations devoted to the study of folk-lore, and holds enthusiastic meetings in New Orleans, at which papers are read and valuable contributions to the literature of folk-lore are presented. The society has the support of some very well known Southern men of letters, such as Francis Parkman, author of the Jesuit missing Mrs. Alcanna Cross read a weird folk tale entitled "The Spirits of the Evil Dead." Left by an old man, she began to set out early. Mrs. Stacy Moore Davis followed with two contributions, the result of her talk with an negro during her visit to Alabama. One called "The Witch of the Spinning Wheel" was a weird negro song in prose, and the other was entitled "Big Owl and Dough Owl." Professor Cable is engaging a work on Louisiana folk-lore, and has called upon the local society to lend him its assistance in its preparation.

Here the Weeds Bloom.

The weeds grow in particular luxuriance in Falls county, but in some parts of Falls county there are some parts of Falls county there are some parts of Falls county there are