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. 157. MONDAY, MAY 28, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

THE WAR STILL ON.

Cripple Creek Miners Partly themselves in the Hills.

MORE BLOODSHED EXPECTED

Governor Waite Came Near Initiating Civil War.—The Deputies Go Into Camp.

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 28.—Despite the efforts at arbitration the strikers have commenced their preparations for warlike, defensive or aggressive. Three new forts have sprung up on Bull's Hill. Four forts are said to be occupied by 1,000 men. They are nearly provisioned and prepared for a siege in every way, enough they have not a large supply of water. A troop of cavalry has been organized, and quite horsemen are constantly scouting.

The miners' union will today decide upon the question of arbitration. President Lewis unreserved favors this plan, but as the self-constituted committee by which it was proposed spoke only for J. J. Hagerman, it is doubtful if the other mine owners will agree to it, in case it is unanimous.

Three hundred deputies are camped at the divide near the Midland terminal railroad and will likely be kept there pending the efforts at arbitration. Should they attempt to proceed to the mines a desperate battle is sure to result.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 28.—The union has appointed a committee to go to Colorado Springs to confer with the mineowners in regard to arbitration.

Mr. May's lodging house, where several mineowners made their headquarters, was searched last night by strikers and every weapon was carried away.

The coach from Midland was stopped at the top of the big hill above town today. On board were the mine owners captured by the deputies on the fight of Friday night. Word was quickly carried to the Fort and Bull Hill and Supt. McDonald and the other two prisoners were released. Five miners, members of the union, who would not leave the Abe Lincoln mine to join in the battle, were driven off Bull Hill today.

ARBITRATION COMMITTEE.

The Miners' union appointed President John Calderwood and Shepherd W. Maupin a committee to confer with a nine member selected by the mine owners, the four to select a fifth and attempt to arbitrate.

GOV. WAITE WILL NOT SEND THE MILITIA.

DENVER, May 28.—Governor Waite's decision not to send troops to Cripple Creek in the absence of a request from the sheriff, was reached at midnight at a conference of lawyers who reached the conclusion that with the first shot fired at the deputies by the militiamen civil war would have been initiated, and the governor, not having declared martial law, would have been in rebellion. The governor says if the fighting begins he will send troops. He says the mineowners should go to the courts for redress, if the others prevailing, the opening of no mines. He favors arbitration.

MORE MINERS STRIKE.

ROUSE, Colo., May 28.—The miners at Pinion struck today and joined the Trinidad and Fremont county men here, making an army of 1,500. The Rouse miners are still working. Twenty Italians coming from Trinidad attempted to work at Pinion and at Rouse Junction. The engineer and fireman beat them off with shovels. Shots were fired and the Italians were arrested and put in jail here. The strikers threaten to release them.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STRIKE.

Coal Getting Scarce and Agents Scouring Rich.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—This is the day fixed upon by the bituminous coal mine operators of Clearfield and allied districts in central Pennsylvania for resumption of work at 60c a ton. The strikers remained away from the mines. Soft coal is extremely scarce. Agents are making a profit of $1 to $1.50 a ton, whereas 10 cents was a fair profit before the famine set in. The region that competes directly with the central Pennsylvania bituminous mines are the Cumberland mines, Maryland, the West Virginia fields and the Pocahontas, southwestern Virginia. In Cumberland the men are resuming work. One reason is said to be when the last great bituminous strike so tied up in 1893, the Clearfield miners filled in and stayed by them.

KILLING OF HUNGARIANS.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 28.—Three Hungarian strikers succeeded in getting through the lines of deputies at the Moyer Coke works at 11 o'clock last night. George H. Keller, the chief watchman, attempted to arrest them, and on their refusal to halt fired inflicting probably a fatal wound. The Hungarians fled as they ran. Keller joined himself from the ground and fired six shots. The blood along the road indicated that the shots took effect. The body of an unknown man, supposed to be Deputy Wickman, was found in Fayette creek yesterday. The head and face were battered out of semblance to human features and the clothing was nearly stripped off the body.

A Murder in Jail.

COLUMBUS, May 28.—Edward Haney today in the Ohio penitentiary knocked down Elijah Lynch, another convict, and cut his throat. Death is probable. Haney is believed to be insane.

A ROYAL WEDDING.

Princess Josephine, of Belgium, to a Hohenzollern Prince.

BRUSSELS, May 28.—The marriage of Princess Josephine, of Belgium, to Prince Charles, of Hohenzollern, Hechingen, took place today, the civil wedding at 10 o'clock and the religious ceremony afterwards in the private chapel of the royal palace. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly, and included a magnificent tiara of diamonds and jewels from the king and queen of Belgium. Princess Josephine is the second daughter of the counts of Flanders. Prince Charles is the younger brother of the crown prince of Roumania.

Guilty of Bank Wrecking.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.—The jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Percival S. Coffin, Francis A. Coffin and Albert E. Hunt, on wrecking the Indianapolis national bank. The defendants moved for a new trial.

A Prominent Denver Man's Probable Suicide.

DENVER, May 28.—John A. McBeth, ex-governor of the land office, was found dead today. It is supposed he committed suicide by poisoning. He was prominent, a pioneer, also Mormon and an Elk.

THE INDUSTRIAL ARMIES.

"Gen." Morris Wants to Command Two Thousand Five Hundred Men.

Sanders Consolidates His Forces—An Ex-Adjutant General Joins the Ranks—Down the River.

DENVER, May 28.—"Brigadier General" Morris says the Denver commonweal army will not start for Washington till 2,500 men have been enrolled. It now numbers 650. It is estimated that 700 more are on their way to Denver. Coxey with 275 Utah industrials has reached Pueblo en route for Denver.

Calkins, one of Carter's lieutenants left with seventy-five men, saying the Denver commonwealers were too slow for them.

Coxey and 275 men are on the road from Pueblo.

BENNETT JOINS SANDERS.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 28.—Forty-eight of Bennett's commonwealers from Denver arrived here this morning and joined Sanders's crowd. They were all driven from the reservation and changed in a jiffy. The remainder of Bennett's men will arrive tonight, and the Topeka army tonight or tomorrow. Sanders says the consolidated armies will have here on Wednesday. Sanders and his engineer have a bone to pick with the appearance for trial in September.

A GENUINE GENERAL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—A special to the Times from Topeka, Kan., says: H. U. Ayres, who was removed from the adjutant-generalship of Kansas by Governor Lewelling, will lead the Topeka contingent of the commonweal army in Washington.

HELENA DRILLS THE MEN TO LEAVE.

HELENA, Mont., May 28.—Helena is going to lose its Coxey army. The city council has made a proposition to the men that the people of Helena would provide a number of wagons to haul their supplies and tolls and tools to Fort Benton, where number would be provided for them to build boats to float down the river. The men have accepted the proposition.

SIDLEY HAS AWAY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28.—It has just leaked out that General Kelly, of the California commonweal army, now in Quincy, when a boy ran away from home in Kentucky. His family moved to Minneapolis, where his sister became prominent as a musician. His brother recently wrote to Kelly, and found him to be her lost son and he came to Quincy to see him.

FIVE MORE ALONG.

CINCINNATI, May 28.—Frye's industrial army of 500 broke camp after dinner and will take barges for Pittsburg.

Trains Meeting Under Military Guard.

MINOA, Ills., May 28.—Chinese Duncan with four companies of militia arrived here today. This morning preparations were made to move the Illinois Central, which had been delayed by the strikers. The train moved north, slowly preceded by the militia and followed by the sheriff and his men, among whom were old veterans.

At the crossing of the Santa Fe, where 150 miners were congregated, everything was quiet. The two alleged ringleaders, James Smith and Henry Meyer, are under arrest. No disorder further than the piling of the ashes the track or uncoupling cars has occurred.

New York Change.

NEW YORK, May 28.—At the opening of the exchange today sugar sold up 3, cinnamon 1, Erie 1, Western preferred broke 3, later sugar lost 1. Most of the other stocks were steady.

THE SHIP A "HOODOO."

Inconvenience Caused by a Peculiar Superstition Among Sailors.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The unfortunate ship, the Lydgate lies at her anchorage off the Battery. Her owners have made frantic endeavors to secure a crew to take her to Liverpool, but without success. Only a few seamen can be induced to enlist, as the opinion is that the ship is a "hoodoo."

The Lydgate is a fortunately vessel and is almost new. When she started from Liverpool to America she had on board a crew that was enthusiastic over her fine lines and general ship-shape appearance. It was expected that the voyage over would take 20 days, and some were even sanguine enough to believe that it could be accomplished in a shorter time. Instead of that it took six months, and when the Lydgate finally put into port, last week, the sailors with one accord passed up their kits, clambered over the rails of the vessel and swore never to set foot on her again.

Captain Kilby, master of the vessel says that he will call her back if he has to man her with green hands.

Sensational Arrest.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 28.—A sensation has been created here over the arrest of Ignacio Quiroz, of Clemencia Rivera, an employee of the customs building at Ver a Cruz and the religious marriage at exactly 10 o'clock and the religious ceremony afterwards in the private chapel of the royal palace. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly, and included a magnificent tiara of diamonds and jewels from the king and queen of Belgium. Princess Josephine is the second daughter of the counts of Flanders. Prince Charles is the younger brother of the crown prince of Roumania.

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THE WEALERS' WOES.

How Matters Were Found by the "News" War Correspondent Today.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST MADE.

Men Who Took Part Against the Carlettes "Marked" for "Industrial" Punishment.

The NEWS "war correspondent" returned from Salt Lake to the South Industrial army camp on the through 9 o'clock Union Pacific passenger train this morning and when near the invisible line which divides Weber and Davis counties jumped from the platform of the rear car and started to climb the sand ridge in the direction of the encampment about two miles east of the railroad track.

The showing up of the train was observed by Chief Pratt from his lofty place of observation, through a field glass, as was also the jumping from the train and in short order a conveyance was on the way to meet the lone newspaper man. On arriving at camp everything was found pretty much in the same condition as chronicled in the NEWS on Saturday evening.

One change has taken place in the list of the Salt Lake officers since then, however, that they appreciate very much, and that is that they are better provided for than they were. But even now they are not as comfortably situated as the so-called indigent hands they are alleged to have been. The latter have more blankets and provisions enough to last them three days.

There was a good deal of excitement in camp last night occasioned by the arrival from Salt Lake of one Vinson, a fine looking young man who had informed Smith that there was great sympathy for the weelers in the capital, and that many were ready to lynch the Governor and Mayor that the former had called out the militia to go up and kill off the Industrials, but that even the militia were so highly incensed at his master's action that they refused to turn out at his bidding. All this tended to stir up strife and fire a serious mutiny among the weelers. Pratt and Woods held a consultation with a view to stopping Vinson's inflammatory and sensational statements and it was suggested that he be arrested for violating the injunction of the court within jurisdiction of which the telling with or for them in the manner indicated. The conference resulted in the determination to allow Vinson to go unmolested for the time being. He left camp for Salt Lake in his cart about 10 o'clock and on taking his departure counseled Smith and his men to break through the official barrier that had stopped them in their journey and proceed. This advice was not, however, heeded, although there were men in the ranks who wanted to act upon it. Others advised that such a step would result disastrously and so the matter was dropped.

In the meantime Pratt had communicated by wire with Captain Donovan to arrest Vinson at the Hot Springs on a charge of vagrancy, claiming to have ample proof that he has not worked for months and that he is a professional tramp. The horse officers were served with the order and Vinson was apprehended at the Hot Springs shortly after daylight this morning and brought to this city and thrown in jail.

The camp has every appearance of a regular army outpost and some of the men have seen service in defense of their country. The feed, too, is much the same. Bread, pork, beans and coffee form the bill of fare. Breakfast was over when the NEWS man arrived but there was plenty left for several hungry men and he enjoyed his meal thoroughly.

VINSON TALKS IN JAIL.

He Says His Arrest Was Very Much of a Surprise to Him.

"Charles Vinson, John Hofelling, inciting riot." Such is one of the entries on the trial docket of the police court today. Hofelling was also a visitor to the camp of the "army" last night and became a prisoner at the same time and place that Vinson was placed under arrest. A NEWS reporter sought for admission to the jail to interview the prisoners this afternoon. Vinson came from his cell to a private apartment in response to the call of his name. To the reporter he said he arrived was a matter of very great surprise. When he left Salt Lake early last night he had not the remotest idea that he would be apprehended and taken to jail on his return to this city. He says he does not know what the charge against himself and Hofelling is.

When asked as to how long he had been a resident of Salt Lake, he said "Five years." Later he recanted that period to one year. Questioned as to whether he was a man of a family, he responded, "Well, I don't care to say anything about that; it might be a difference anyway." As soon as he had made that statement he added, "I'm a single man."

He claimed to have employed an attorney but declined to give his name to newspaper men. Bail in the sum of $100 was fixed at $100, but neither had secured bondsmen at the time of the interview.

"MARKED" FOR VENGEANCE.

Men Who the Police Say Were Intended for "Industrial" Punishment.

On Vinson's person were found a number of papers, some of which the police regard as a valuable clue to the identity of certain individuals who in the near future contemplated to wreak vengeance on those who have in different ways taken part in the movement against the Industrials.

A NEWS representative examined the documents with Captain Donovan today and among them was found what the captain feels sure is a black list. It contains the names of several of the deputy marshals who were recently called to Provo to interrogate the Carlettes. The numerous badly written documents of them are simply unintelligible. Others can be easily read. Those that are reasonably well defined are as follows: Walker, Merrill, (ex-lieutenant) Dunbar, Miller, Busby, Chandler, Gleason, (ex-lieutenant) Field, Smith, B. Barlow, Jr., Weber, Hill Calvin, (ex-policeman).

Immediately following these follows the following significant paragraph appears: "Salt Lake Hardware company furnished twenty-four rifles."

Captain Donovan stated that there had been a good many threats made by the Idaho scouts or of the "Home Reserve" as to what they would do when the time should be opportune. Cattle and dynamite are those that have been frequently mentioned, but until recently little serious thought was given by the police to such threats except in the case of the discovery of the bomb under the foundation of the Commercial block and one or two other instances. They think otherwise now.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

A Meeting of Secrecy, Oaths, Vows and Determination.

Information from a source that is entirely reliable came to the NEWS today of a secret meeting that was held by Industrial sympathizers on Saturday night. Ways and means were discussed for retaining and obtaining Smith's "army" now held at the Davis county line. It was proposed to furnish and equip them with revolvers and dynamite. A man who was supposed to be in harmony with the object of the meeting was present in the capacity of a detective. He listened to the proceedings for a considerable time. He, however, took no active part and became an object of suspicion. But he was successful in calming the fears of those who distrusted him. Dynamite was again carried on, oaths were taken and vows made. The notifications were administered to each man in his turn. Finally the "detective" was recalled and he refused to become a party to the contracts entered upon and he was banished from the building in short order. Officers of the law now have his name and the names of most of the men present as well as those who attended the meeting.

Dennis, Boyle, Voss, Hopkins and Stubbs were speakers at the meeting.

THE TROMBONE GOT THROUGH.

He Says the "Army" Is Ready to Break Into Small Parties to Travel.

A German named Weiss was the trombone player for the band of the South detachment of Industrials now being held at Ogden. The band is temporarily deprived of its trombone, and Weiss is in Salt Lake, having successfully run the blockade of deputy sheriffs and police. His first attempt at getting through the official lines was made yesterday (Sunday) morning, when he tried to get into Davis county along the Union Pacific track. The officers overhauled him and sent him back. He waited then to arrest him, but they would not do so. Last night after dark he made his second and successful attempt, this time on the Rio Grande Western track. He was seen by the officers, who ordered him back, pointing revolvers at him. The officers were mounted and a fence prevented them getting at Weiss, who says he refused to stop, as he did not believe the sheriffs would shoot an unarmed man. He was allowed bags on his way, and tramped all night.

Today when he came to the Hot Springs he was met by police, who ordered him back, but he refused to go, saying he had broken no law, but if they wanted to arrest him they could. But they allowed him to pass, and he is in town looking for work. He is a bookbinder, from Syracuse, New York, and has been in America fifteen years. He went to California a couple of years ago, and worked on his trade in Los Angeles. The financial collapse there made business so dull that seven months ago he was laid off work and has been unable to get any since except a few days at washing dishes in a hotel.

Weiss says he will take work anywhere and that he has no intention of going to Washington if he can get employment. He also says this is the sentiment of the men now with the Denning Smith at Ogden. They would have taken up his small squads and gone ahead before this only their commander would not allow it. Now, however, they are ready to break up that way regardless of what any commander may say. They have been five weeks on their journey from Los Angeles. Three days in Nevada their whole supply of food was hot crackers and water daily, and they were nearly famished. On the Southern Pacific they were crowded into a box car like sardines in a box. The Southern Pacific officials allowed them to ride unmolested, and they not understood that the Rio Grande Western was to do the same.

Weiss says that the organized Industrial army has gone by way of the Southern route and are collecting in Colorado. There are a great many camps in California who come by any route they can, and they crowd in large numbers this way, but there are no more organized forces coming at present. He says the body of men near Ogden do not want any of the armed assistance offered by some persons in this city, though there is a radical element who would do anything. These, he says, are in the minority. All the majority want is to pass through peacefully to look for a living elsewhere, and if it had not been for the officers meeting the men holding together in such a large body they all would have been in Colorado before this.

Memorial Address.

The memorial services at the First Congregational church yesterday were of a very impressive character. At 10:30 the veterans of the late war met at the room of Max Wolf Post, and marched to the church in a body. Here they were joined by the Relief Corps, the two organizations marching in a body and occupying a place reserved for them.

The memorial exercises were introduced by singing "The Roll Call" by Messrs. Enoch, Kirk, Weiss and Thomas, who rendered the selection in a very sensitive and touching manner.

Dr. Dill, department commander of the G. A. R., introduced the speaker of the day, Rev. Charles T. Brown, who delivered an eloquent and patriotic address, referring to the causes of the civil war, and paying a most appropriate tribute to those who took up arms in defense of their country's flag. Mr. Brown made a strong appeal to soldiers, those virtues that alone have good citizenship, virtue and that, in the spirit of hatred that now prevails over the country, the spirit of the law may be upheld. The address was listened into was heard to with rapt attention. The quartette sang "Footing in the Old Camp Ground."

AMUSEMENTS.

THE SACRED CONCERT at the Theater last evening was not poorly attended, not because people have lost their zest for Sunday night entertainments nor because there is any lack of interest in the Liberty "whose all the concert was given out merely because it was so poorly advertised that the usual patrons of the Theater were not aware that it was going to take place. The concert numbers were all given by capable people and those present greatly enjoyed them.

THE WORLD opens at the Theater tomorrow night and closes the night of Decoration Day.

A DIFFICULTY OVERCOME.

U. S. Commissioner McNally's First Effort at Marrying.

He Comes on the Scene Greatly to the Relief of all Concerned.—A Satisfactory Ending.

County Clerk Maloy had quite an exciting experience for something like forty minutes this morning, and it all arose out of the absence of Probate Judge Blair from the city. A Salt Lake couple presented themselves at the county court office about 10 o'clock and applied for a marriage license. To this extent they were accommodated. The next step was not so easily got over. The contracting parties desired to have the capital knot tied there and then, but Judge Blair was at that moment in Nephi and had not left a substitute behind him. Mr. Maloy saw, therefore, that the only course open to him was to cast around and find some one who could legally officiate; and with that end in view he started up town, at a lively pace. But the errand was not so easy of accomplishment as might have been supposed. The office of the U. S. commissioner after another, and that of one justice of the peace after another, was visited—all to no purpose. Strangely enough, everybody had gone out. By and bye the county clerk returned perspiring to his office, and was thinking how best to break the news of the unfortunate situation to the expectant little and bridegroom—who meanwhile had secreted away had set patiently upon a bench watching the intending officiating performance of the county functionary—when it suddenly dawned upon him that in his hurry he had overlooked genial U. S. Commissioner McNally, the latest acquisition to the judicial ranks of Salt Lake. The telephone was speedily brought into play, the commissioner lent an attentive ear, the circumstances were explained to him and he willingly undertook "the job." Five minutes later Mr. McNally was on his way from the county courthouse, where he reached in a high state of perturbation and perspiration. This was the commissioner's first turn at "marrying," but with a little hitch occasioned stumbling from Clerk Maloy he performed the delicate task in fine style, the only point on which he seemed a little undecided at the end being as to whether it was required of him, as part of his share in the ceremony, to kiss the bride! A whisper from the clerk, however, appeared to afford him considerable relief, and after smilingly bestowing his congratulations upon the newly wedded pair, he counted the fee in his pocket, bade everybody a respectful good morning and went his way.

A Flower Thief.

During the past week several flower gardens in the Ninth ward have been robbed of their beautiful and fragrant contents, and owners of gardens consequently have been greatly worried thereby. Last night, however, a thief was nabbed, and it may be that the plundering will cease for a time. Yesterday (Sunday) a well dressed woman called at the house of a resident of the Ninth ward, saying that a good friend of hers, who was confined to her bed, had expressed a desire that the owner would set her some flowers for Decoration Day. He replied that he would give her all she wished for that purpose, and she left, to come on Tuesday to get the flowers.

Last evening the family were retiring about 11 o'clock, and had just cut the light. The lady of the house raised a window, and at the did so saw a female figure retire quickly through the gate. She informed her husband, who went out and discovered that the intruder had passed around the corner and come to by another gate, and was tearing up flowers in the garden. He started toward her but stumbled over something in the way, and the trespasser made her escape. The something in the way was found upon examination to be a bag, and upon being brought into the house, there it was opened and found to contain a large quantity of choice flowers, which the owner identified as those which had been taken from his garden. The woman who had applied earlier in the day for flowers, she begged to be let go, and the gentleman finally consented, on condition, however, well known. When captured she was dressed in a black silk dress, a bonnet cape, and a black bonnet trimmed with beads and wore gloves on her hands. She is of medium size, dark complexion, and this fine. It is said she has been engaged in peddling flowers.

LOCAL SOCIALISTS

Counseled to Restrain from Violence "Unless Further Heard From."

THEY ARE TOO EAGER TO FIGHT.

Read Between the Lines the Offer of the "Home Reserve" to "General" F. D. Smith.

Special Telegram to the News.

BINGHAM, Utah, May 28, via Lehi, Utah.—The band members of the "army" succeeded in getting into Ogden the lessons for the purpose of drawing crowds and collecting dollars. The "general" has also gone to the Junction, where he will meet the rest of the Oxford salon. He will then arrange the matter of giving a great ball in Thomas's Hall for the benefit of his men. Mr. Gleason will assist in the undertaking.

Debate having the "general" remarked to a NEWS correspondent that he received a letter yesterday from the industrials of Salt Lake, stating that or not their sympathy and would have their aid in any way desired. To this he had returned an answer thanking them for their kind offer, and asking them to direct their aid to the legal action of the prisoners and not to violence unless further heard from.

A boy by the name of Farley Edgar, of Salt Lake, who is a member of the Industrials, was chosen by the "general" to assist in the country and obtain what help he possibly could.

Smith was warned through letter from Salt Lake that he must be careful, as Chief Pratt was after him in divisionly.

Found in the Canal.

On the afternoon of Saturday, Samuel H. Berkstead was crossing the bridge over the South Jordan canal in south Jordan, Salt Lake County, when he discovered below a four sack filled with various articles. These were examined and revealed buckles, buckles, corkscrews, stamps, wallet, chalice, spoons, pocketknives, dirks, purses, combs, hairpins, handkerchiefs, pens, ink bottles and other articles. The whole easily might be taken for a collection of stolen goods, though it is thought that the property of one individual. If so the owner can get it by applying to a justice of the peace of South Jordan precinct.

It may be that the property is that stolen by some boys arrested at Riverton. Some boys were taken into custody, and their examination closed Friday night. One was said to the grand jury, three were fined, and the others discharged.

Gone to Nephi.

Probate Judge Blair went to Nephi this morning to attend a meeting of the San Pete Valley Railroad Co., of which his honor is a director. He is expected back this evening.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Banquet of the "College Club" Last Saturday Night.

LOGAN, May 27, 1894.—The banquet of the "College Club" Saturday evening was the beginning of the commencement festivities. The club consists of the college faculty, their wives, and some of the educators in other institutions in the city. The banquet was to celebrate the close of the state's first year. There are more than forty members, and meetings of a literary, scientific or social character have been held on alternate Friday evenings, in the rooms of the domestic arts department. The ladies of this department provided the menu, which was fine, and the members of the club and their invited guests furnished the "feed of reason and flow of soul" of the program. Mr. John T. Caine Jr. was toastmaster, and the responses were as follows: "Our Guests," Mr. McLean; "Our Club," Mr. Norwell; "The Press," Mr. Warren; "Our Junior Members," Mr. Shaff; "The College," Mr. Sessions; "Our Sister Associate," Mr. Lyon; "The Gentlemen," Mrs. Eddy; "Utah," Mr. George Q. Cannon; "The Ladies," Mr. Stout; "Club Prophecy," Mrs. Richman. The musical selections with which the foregoing were interspersed were a vocal duet by Misses L. Ida and Dorine, a piano solo by Mr. C. J. Goodwin, and a vocal solo by Mr. Lyon.

President Young's Birthday.

The celebration of President Brigham Young's birthday will take place at Liberty Park on Saturday, June 2, by the Primary Associations of the Salt Lake Stake. There will be no special program, says the committee, but refreshments will be served and boys will bring their own.

Marriage Lines.

County Clerk Maloy this morning issued a marriage license to Hans Jensen, 21, and Eva Louisa Tobiason, 18, both of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Randolph Ill.

Mrs. Randolph, wife of the police sergeant of that name, is reported as being very ill. Her husband is stationed at the post of official duty in Davis county. An extra man was put up at police office and he is expected to return home on the 5:10 train this evening.

Police Record.

The police court docket today contained cases as follows: Eight men arrested and fined for drunkenness; two charged with petit larceny; one for using abusive language and still another begging on the streets.