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. 65. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Petitions Against the Wilson Bill Presented in the Senate.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

De F. P. Wage Discussed.—Fighting with Knives.—For the Benefit of the "Gorilla" Brand Food.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—In the Senate Cameron presented a large number of petitions against the Wilson bill.

Cameron also presented an amendment to the bill postponing till January 15, 1895, the date for it to go into effect.

Hoar presented a resolution recalling that the Senate committee had refused hearings on the tariff bill and disapproving that act unfavorable and protests be presented to that committee and the vote so polled as a Senate document. It went over.

The federal elections bill was then taken up and Hoar took the floor against it.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Indications at the opening were that a Democratic quorum would be secured to pass the McCreary resolution commemorating Minister Stevens and approving the course of Cleveland, declaring against the annexation or assumption of a protectorate over Hawaii, but Reed renewed filibustering by making the point of order that the adjournment last night did not vacate the proceedings under the call of the House to enforce attendance and that no city living in order was the report of the sergeant-at-arms; and the Chair held that all proceedings terminated by the adjournment. It also vacated the order making the leaves of absence. The Speaker overruled the point of order holding that all proceedings under the call terminated with the adjournment and that the order making the leaves of absence expired itself. The bill was then called in the passage of the McCreary resolution. The Republicans refrained from voting and the Democrats failed to secure a quorum, the vote being 174 to 2.

Springer made the point of order that as there were four vacant seats 177 instead of 179 should constitute a quorum. After some debate the point of order was sustained and the resolution was declared passed.

Those who voted in the negative were Dunn, New York, and Adams, Pennsylvania, both Republicans, and Cummings, New York, Democrat.

Afternoon skirmishing occurred between Reed and the Speaker on points of order, it was by unanimous consent decided to have another roll call and the Speaker withdrew his former decision. When it became apparent on the second roll call that the Democrats would have a quorum, the Republicans voted against the resolution, it passed, 177 to 74.

Bentsle's Hawaiian resolution was lost, 41 to 191.

A Natural Gas Explosion.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—An explosion of natural gas in the house of Louis Kuroeller, early this morning, as heretofore reported, resulted in the loss of only one life, that of Rose Kuroeller, aged 15. Charles, aged 11, was seriously hurt and two others slightly. The money loss was small.

Duncombe House Destroyed by Fire.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Duncombe House, Yorkshire, the seat of the Earl of Faversham, with nearly all its stores of art treasures is burned. The members of the household escaped with difficulty.

Hearty for the Exclusion of Chinese.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The urgent deficiency appropriation bill reported by the appropriation committee today makes among other appropriations $50,000 for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act.

THE U. P. WAGE SCHEDULE

To Be Discussed in a Convention of Order, Probably.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—Eugene Debs, the president of the American Railway union, a new railway labor organization, stronger on the U. P. than in any other system, left last night for Omaha, where a conference of the officers of low order will be held in regard to the U. P. new wage schedule. Debs says there will probably be a convention at Ogden of delegates from different points on the system. He does not look for a strike on the Union Pacific or Northern Pacific, chiefly because so many men are out of work. He places the number of idle firemen who belong to the brotherhood at 3,000. This would indicate that more than 1,000 are out of work, including brotherhood firemen.

THE SUNARD-TURNER FUED.

A Preliminary Fight in a Barber Shop.

BOWLINGVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.—News comes from Mount Pleasant that Dr. Wm. Noles, a prominent physician, entered a barber shop in which was John Turner, under of the Turner side of Howard-Turner feud in Harlan county. Both began shooting and Turner fell dead. Tom Will Turner, uncle of John, appeared and he and Noles went outside where they fired the street fighting with knives. After a desperate struggle Turner was killed. Bill Howard, member of the Howard faction, was lynched in Missouri last month.

Has Changed Its Views.

Special Dispatch to the News.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Feb. 7.—The Rock Springs Miner, heretofore a staunch Democratic newspaper, has made the announcement that it will hereafter espouse the cause of Republicanism.

Corbett and Mitchell.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Corbett and Mitchell have volunteered to spar four rounds at Madison Square garden on the night of February 22 for the benefit of the World relief fund. It is for the location of the management to decide as nearly as possible the exact amount of Jacksonville January 25 without John Kelly has promised to officiate in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Nearly all the men known in the ring at international championship battle will be present.

The N. P. Controversy.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—In the Northern Pacific hearing today the affidavit of President Rand of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, New York, was read, in which he denies all the allegations of the Iron petition that relates to him. He explains the methods of the financial committee of the Northern Pacific.

Ex-Senator Spooner then began an argument in favor of the receiver, which is still in progress. The pies was so strong and touching that Dakes broke down and wept freely in court.

The Coughlin Trial

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—At the opening of the Coughlin trial this morning the lawyers for the defense announced that the testimony was nearly all in and asked for adjournment till tomorrow to allow the defense to look over the testimony already taken. The request was granted.

Even England Disturbed by Silver.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The morning papers comment on the fact of silver touching the record price. The Times regards the matter seriously and in its financial article says it is attracts the politest attention of many interests.

Of Course He Didn't.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—There is no truth in the report that Gladstone died last night.

Foreign Inspection of Immigrants.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The plan of inspecting immigrants at foreign ports before their embarkation for this country, practiced in the office of Home of Pennsylvania, has been approved by the House committee on judiciary.

A French Railroad Wreck.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—A passenger train bound from this city to Brussels was derailed near Compiegne. Three were killed and twenty injured. The damage was added to by a freight train dashing into the wreck.

Silver Way Down.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Silver took another drop today, the price of bar silver reaching the lowest point in many years. The market was flat at 29 13-16 pence per ounce.

Preparing for an Attack.

PERNAMBUCO, Feb. 7.—The sub marine torpedo boat Destroyer and five of the latest torpedo boats from Germany left here today, it is believed, for Bahia, where they will join the rest of Peixoto's fleet preparatory to a movement in force upon Rio Janeiro.

Broke the Quorum.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Blood revived to take up his silver seigniorage bill in the House this afternoon. Some of the eastern Democrats and Republicans refused to vote and broke the quorum and a call of the House was ordered. The vote on taking up the bill stood 163 to 7.

Will Memorialize the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The National Woodworkers' association is preparing an exhaustive memorial to the senate.

THE NIHILISTS ACTIVE.

A Battle with Soldiers in the Ural Mountains.

PEKIN, Russia, Feb. 7.—A riot occurred at the large iron works at Nizanoe Tagilsk, in the Ural mountains, participated in by 5,000 workmen, on account of the low wages and the nihilistic propaganda. The local authorities were unable to cope with the disturbance and a large force of troops was sent to the scene.

A pitched battle ensued in which many rioters were killed and a number of soldiers shot or stoned to death. The troops were finally repulsed and forced to fortify themselves while reinforcements were sent for. When these arrived the attack was renewed and the rioters were driven off after killing many more. It is said the nihilists are urging their propaganda in many parts of the empire and the government is compelled to take energetic measures to suppress it.

A $125,000 Fire.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 7.—The greater portion of the business portion of the city was burned this morning. The loss is $125,000.

Proposed Changes in the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—It is understood that the draft of the tariff bill as reviewed by the sub-committee of the Democratic members of the Senate finance committee is being prepared. Among the changes said to have been made are: Sugar one cent a pound; all kinds of sugar; two cents on coffee; 20 cents a ton on coal and a duty on iron ore; also that the bounty provision whisky is made five years. It is also understood to be the intention to report the bill next week. The caucus talk remains in.

A TRAGIC END.

Separation, Remorse and Death of Husband and Wife.

GREEN BAY, Ala., Feb. 7.—A week ago Sarah Tooler's wife deserted him for a former lover, Anthony Tormey. Last night Tooler induced her to return to him. On the way both were killed. Tormey is in jail charged with committing the deed.

Little Geyser Improving.

A NEWS reporter met Representative McBride, of the Legislature, on the street today and was informed by him that his little son Grover, who had such a narrow escape from death at Tooele, on Saturday last, by being shot in the right eye, was improving nicely and that he now appeared to be on the road to permanent recovery. Mr. McBride stated that the gun with which the shooting was done was not belong to his son, but had been borrowed. He did not know his intention to indulge in such sport. The little fellow had accidentally fallen in with the Marshall boy, who had been out hunting, and it is to whom the hunting piece belongs.

HAD HEARD NOTHING OF IT.

U. S. District Attorney Judd Knows Nothing of an Attempt to Remove Mr. Magmann at Ogden.

A gentleman who was down from Ogden today informed a NEWS representative that there was a movement on foot to use Junction city to remove W. L. Magmann as assistant United States prosecuting attorney, of the Fourth district. The reporter very soon after called on United States District Attorney Judd with a view to ascertaining what that official knew of the matter.

That gentleman stated that he had never received the slightest intimation of any such movement and believed that his official position was such that he would hear of it very early in the proceedings. He certainly hoped it was not true and did not believe that it was. Mr. Magmann, he said, was an excellent officer and had made a record so far that he might be proud of.

Mr. Magmann is now in California whither he went on official business some days ago. He was accompanied by U. S. Deputy Marshal Dixon, who went to Oakland to bring the Sohn brothers well to Utah for prosecution under the Edmunds-Tucker law.

IN DAYS OF OLD.

An Interesting Relic of Last Century's Method of Striking a Light.

A reporter was shown this morning some curiosities in the shape of an old tinder box with flint and steel, and brass snuffers and tray, which were used over a hundred years ago by a family named Willmer, living in Upper Wield, Hampshire, England, and which are now owned by Charles Denney, an employee of the NEWS office. He brought them with him from the place named while on his visit to England, nine years ago.

The articles are not very attractive in appearance, being decidedly "old looking" but highly prized by the owner.

The tinder box is made of tin, is about four inches in diameter and one and a half inches deep. On the side is a round handle and on top is a receptacle for tallow "dips." Fitted to the inside is a disc of tin that was used to "dam" the tinder after the brimstone match had been lighted (though this process often took from five to fifteen minutes if the tinder happened to get damp, as it often did in that wet climate.) The steel is about three inches long, in shape resembling a letter "u," with the outer leg about three-quarter of an inch wide, and is much worn. The flint is an ordinary piece, resembling any other that may be picked up along the road and which is very abundant in the county of Kent. The snuffers and tray are not so ancient as the tinder box, but have some considerable service; they are made of brass, and cost, when new, about five shillings.

Basalt Items.

BASALT, Idaho, Feb. 1, 1894.—The last day of January proved true to her colors, for she went out with a severe frost.

Last Saturday morning, Feb. 3, the temperature was 27 below zero here. We have only about four inches of snow. Sunday night was cold to the extreme.

Our Sunday school was well filled with children who had to come a long distance. The children have the spirit of their mission in Sunday school duties. Although Basalt is small, it is growing. We have of enrolled officers, teachers and pupils in our Sunday school a total of 101.

At our first meeting at Brother Charles Criddle's there were some forty of the members of the ward who had congregated, and a pleasant time was spent. The spirit of unity is growing here at Basalt, with both young and old.

The young ones here spent a happy time on Sunday last visiting Brother and Sister John Clifle, causing the aged couple to feel pleased with their visitors.

Our debate on Thursday was conducted with the best of order. Wood took the majority of votes as to the best man. Our next Tuesday evening's subject is, "Resolved, woman's trade, or a trade without education?"

On February 1st, at midnight, the youngest son of Brother and Sister Jacob Hammond died here, aged seven months. The child was severely felt by all of the family, as the child's death was sudden. It was caused by a rupture of the small intestine.

At Presto, Upper Bear River, William Jost, the son of Mr. N. A. and Emma Jost, also died. This young man was nearly twenty years of age and was well thought of by his parents and numerous friends, who will shed many tears over his departure. He was a well behaved and dutiful son, and in all respects had the attributes which make a gentleman.

Our circuit company has woke up again, rehearsing some new pieces.

INQUIRER.

Grand Jury.

The grand jury has been in session today and took evidence in several cases.

Seventies' Notice.

The tenth quorum of Seventies will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Ninth ward meeting house tomorrow night (Thursday, Feb. 8th) at 7:30 o'clock.

Captain Magnus Anderson, the famous commander of the celebrated Viking ship which was exhibited at the World's Fair, arrived at Arendal the other day, returning from America. In the evening a banquet was given in honor of the captain.

CLYDE'S KILLING.

Resumption of the Gaylor Trial in the Third District Court Today.

TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION.

The Defense Will Make a Strenuous Effort for Acquittal.—The Investigation Will Last All The Week.

This morning the taking of testimony began in Chief Justice Merritt's courtroom the part of the prosecution against George Gaylor, the 18 year old boy who stands indicted for complicity in the killing of Little Clyde Robertson in June of last year. All witnesses were directed to remain out of court.

The prosecution is represented by Judge Howat, assistant prosecuting attorney, with whom Attorney George L. Nye is associated; Judge Powers and Attorney C. O. Whitmore are for the defense.

The first witness examined was the mother of the deceased child, Mrs. Margaret S. Robertson, whose testimony was brief and formal and in all respects the same as that given on the trial of Harry Hammond. She knew nothing, however, as to the shooting of her boy, having been absent from home at the time the tragedy occurred.

Mary Robertson, sister of Clyde, was next called. Her evidence was substantially the same as before. She stated that she heard the threat said by the boys that they would kill her brother before night, and that they threw rocks at him.

The testimony of the father of Clyde was unimportant.

Dr. J. M. Benedict proved that the death of little Clyde resulted from gunshot wounds, of which a bullet penetrated the child's chest.

The photograph of the dead boy, showing the perforations by the shots, was introduced in evidence, but Judge Powers protested against its being put in, on the ground that it might sway and act prejudicially upon our jury. He intended to use the photograph as a guide to the witnesses, and in this instance the proceeding was incompetent and immaterial. The physician having testified as to the cause of death, what more, he asked, was necessary?

Judge Howat replied that the dead child's body was the primary evidence. As it could not be now produced here, the photograph was secondary evidence and therefore admissible. Counsel offered to produce a "stack of authorities" in support of his contention, but Judge Powers responded with "No, please don't trouble." Judge Howat contented himself with citing a few in point.

There was a lot more talk between the two attorneys in the same line. Counsel for the prosecution more or less ventured to indulge in a word with Judge Powers when speaking, whereupon the latter sarcastically remarked that he thought "we were a jury on the bench." This brought from Chief Justice Merritt a mild request that counsel would "go ahead" with their arguments and not interrupt each other.

Judge Powers again called in, including that the photograph was not offered for any legitimate purpose, and objected to the prosecution asserting that he was "threshing over old straw." If he had, he had done so in the interests of justice. "Judge Howat," he continued, "would like to produce the dead and rotting corpse of that innocent little boy; he would like to hold it up before the court and jury in all its shocking distress and agony. Why? That he, as a sworn officer of the law, who ought to protect this defenseless child, as much as I, might write home!"

Judge Howat did not deign to reply to this last taunt.

Judge Merritt ruled that the photograph might be admitted in evidence and as Judge Powers handed it over to Attorney Nye he observed, aside to him, "Don't take it, it makes me sick; it's horrible!"

Mrs. Annie M. Dansville next went upon the stand and repeated some of the testimony which she gave on the Hammond trial. On the morning of the tragedy, she said, Hammond and Gaylor were "horsing" a lot of little children who were playing near her house, among them being little Clyde. She heard Hammond use the words "Shoot the d—d little prig," while the two defendants were together on that occasion.

Virgil Dansville, the little son of the last witness, repeated his former testimony.

ARIZONA'S ONLY EXHIBIT.

Oranges, Halides and Dates From the Land of Cacti.

Under the dome of the horticultural and agricultural buildings at the Midwinter Fair, says the San Francisco Chronicle, there is a display which is exciting general interest. It is the only one from the territory of Arizona and it is the first to be installed in the gallery under the dome. It is arranged in a dainty booth of lime and gold. It consists of citrus and deciduous fruits, cotton, tobacco, vegetables, honey and a variety of other products which people are astonished to learn come from the land of cacti and cowboys.

The citrus fruits are of exceptionally good quality. There are seven different varieties of the orange, and all of them are good. There are hundreds of navel oranges, and the Washingtons. They ripen and take their November tints and constitute a few instances of fruits which are ready for market when the two weeks in at which tropical products in California are ready for the consumer. In the general display there is an exhibit of dates which are the only one fully matured at the Riverside, they were to the east a month or so sooner.

The exhibit is made by the Florida character of commerce, Winter secretary, Steve Perkins is somebody in attendance. Within the section is a fine glass made gallery of stamps and seeds, "Salt River Valley." This valley is in Maricopa county, A. T. This county has established a dispatch for the sole purpose of entertaining an impression that Arizona is not a land of cacti. The county has sent to the fair to win some of the honors which all participants will share. It has building a refining and very interesting exhibit, and thus far the visitors to its museum take perhaps any short time under the dome. Maricopa county is likely to be very well known before the exposition is over.

UP IN IDAHO.

Branch Organized.—Plenty of Room for Settlers.

GOODING, IDAHO,
February 4th, 1894.

Editor Deseret News:

On February 1st, Bishop C. E. Lillywhite, of Riverside ward, and Bishop Jas. O. Ingleborg, of Hazelwood ward, in company with Elders G. E. Wiggle, Isaac Allred and Edward Crofts, came down to our little settlement to organize a branch of the Church. The brethren held three meetings. Elder W. D. Grover was set apart as Presiding Elder, and Elder Junius T. Grover as superintendent of the Sabbath school, with Elder L. W. Wooster first assistant, Heber White Jr. secretary and Levi Wooster treasurer. Elder Heber White Sr. is Presiding Teacher, with L. W. Wooster, Joseph T. Grover and Heber White Jr. as ward teachers.

The Relief Society was also organized, with Sister Sarah H. Grover as president, Sister Ellen Wooster, first counselor, Sister Mary Wooster, second counselor, Elizabeth H. Wooster, secretary, and Caroline H. Grover, treasurer.

The Sunday school has got 52 pupils enrolled.

We have got land here for several hundred families, the finest land in the Snake River valley.

If any more wants information in regard to this land, it can be obtained by writing to Bishop C. E. Lillywhite, Blackfoot, P. O., Idaho.

GEORGE R. WINTLE.

A Distinguished Educator.

Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, of Freiburg University, Germany, has been visiting the Utah University this week, with a view of studying higher education in the Territory. The distinguished gentleman has been granted a leave of absence for a period of three years, during which time he will prepare by request from Germany authority, a report of the system of higher education in the United States. In the meantime, he is acting as professor of psychology in Harvard University. Prof. Munsterberg is considered very high authority on this subject, and is a noted author. It is said that his laboratory at Harvard is the most perfectly equipped in the world for experimental psychology. A year was consumed in making the apparatus, much of it being of entirely new design.

University Lands.

The board of commissioners to locate University lands has sent 120 acres of land to Cache county, receiving therefor $600.24. The public sale of unsolid lands in Cache county will take place therefore at the county court house at Logan.

Today's Probate Court.

Estate of Wm. Fisher, deceased. Hearing on return of sale of real estate. Order made confirming sale.

Estate of James Leitch, deceased. Hearing on executor's account, which was allowed.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!

If You Want the Benefits of the U. S. Seed Distribution, Read This!

Prof. J. W. Sanborn, director of the Utah Experiment Station at Logan, Utah, under date of February 5th, makes the following important announcement.

Editor Deseret News:

Dear Sir—Under the new system of seed distribution recommended by Secretary Morton, the United States Experiment station will place at the disposal of the Utah Experiment Station seeds to be distributed to those farmers who are desirous of trying the varieties named below, and who will pledge themselves to make a careful trial and to report to fail to the station the results of their tests.

I would be pleased to have you announce that any of the varieties of seeds mentioned will be forwarded direct from the national experiment station to farmers in accordance designated by those entitling them, provided it does not exceed the amount necessary to make a trial on fair trial.

The kinds of seeds are as follows:

Red Kaffir corn, yellow milo maize, white milo maize, sitimaize, sweet, unknown cowpeas, English dwarf peas, sugar, Jerusalem corn, vicia villosa, sparry, hairless vetch, serradella, crimson lucerne, Bokhara spinach, Russian peanuts, sinalfa, melilotus alba, Hedysarum Coronarium (red honey), Havana seed beet tobacco, Cuban Spanish tobacco, Durango blood turnip beet, Barbados and Lima bean, Kentucky wonder bean, Sterling pea, melting sugar pea (edible pod), New York improved eggplant (thornless), compacted parsnip, sweet potato, New Rose celery, Chicago stringless celery, Kansas sunflower, Kansas wonder watermelon, Rocky Ford watermelon, Dwarf Egyptian (Jerusalem cherry), Dwarf Morocco (Jerusalem cherry), Pearl millet, Hungarian millet, Golden Ball turnip.

Farmers familiar with the seeds above mentioned will observe that several kinds are merged in and designated by self. Others being different varieties and where the seeds are named sorts. Others, the tape, are simply being of the sort by crop in the fall or the year.

Those desiring these seeds will please write to this office stating the kinds and amounts of each that they desire.

Very respectfully,

J. W. SANBORN,
Director Utah Experiment Station, Logan, Utah.

JUDGE BARTCH'S COURT.

The Hearing of Civil Jury Cases Begun This Morning.

Associate Justice Bartch began his duty's work by ruling upon several motions in the law and motion calendar, submitted yesterday. His honor then took up the list of civil jury settings for the February term.

James Thompson vs Orson Gromell et al. Motion for a continuance on affidavits by the defendant declined.

EXCEPTIONS.

L. W. Bacon vs John H. McCarthy et al. Motion for a new trial overruled and time allowed to perfect appeal allowed.

A. J. Fenlon vs A. M. Paul. Motion to dismiss sustained.

Morgan Kelly et al vs Lewis W. Clark et al. Demurrer to complaint overruled, thirty days to answer.

Nellie Bonner vs Harmon Pratt, U. S. Commissioner, argued yesterday. Writ of certiorari denied, an exception taken and ten days' stay granted to perfect appeal.

THE CIVIL CALENDAR.

Louisa Stannard, as executrix of the estate of Albert C. Stannard, deceased, vs A. H. Pabnos and A. S. Kennan. In this cause jury was waived and judgment rendered by consent for plaintiff in $511.75 and costs.

The only other case on the civil jury docket for today, that of M. Newsome vs F. C. Wells et al., was called but continued till this afternoon.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

The Second District Court Is Now Regaining Its Former Prestige.

An Increase in the Business There—Much More Confidence Felt Among Litigants.—Great Deserved Where Honor is Due.

The following article with reference to the improved condition of judicial affairs in the second district is taken from the Beaver Chronicle of recent date:

That the Second district court is rapidly emerging from the disrepute under which it has been placed for some years past and regaining its old prestige and patronage will be apparent from the following facts and figures:

Within the last year there have been forty-four civil cases brought in the Second district court, while in the three years previous in the last there was only an average of twenty civil cases a year, showing an increase within the last year of more than one hundred per cent. In the last month there were ten civil cases filed, at which rate there will have been 144 cases filed at the end of the year, or more than the aggregate of the last four years.

As to criminal cases, they have increased two hundred per cent, and more force have been deposited with the territorial treasury in the last six months than had been previously deposited in four years and a half.

It used to be that litigants would take their business to the other districts of the Territory whenever they could, because the color of corruption from this district made them afraid to trust their business in it. Many and the larger cases that were brought here would get transferred to some other district, but this condition is being rapidly changed under our present able and upright judge, Hon. T. M. Bartch, and although the prejudice and disinclination of United States District Attorney J. W. Judd. Not one case has been transferred from this district since these gentlemen have held with us, and not one case has been transferred to another district where it would be as convenient to bring it here; but, on the contrary, there was recently a case transferred to this district from the Third, in which one of the litigants said that he knew he would have more right in this court in the first place if he had not been afraid that the jury would be corrupted, and the "decisions" that has been going on in this county, he gave as the reason for having transferred back to the Second district, where he says the costs in the case will be much lighter than they would be to Salt Lake, as all the witnesses come very near to this court.

Judge Bartch and U. S. District Attorney J. W. Judd are glad to see the improvement of this impaired condition of affairs in the Second district, and for their efforts they at least have the good wishes of a grateful community, expressions of which are frequently heard, such as the following, which are taken respectively from letters from two of our best southern citizens. One of them writes to a friend here, "I heartily endorse the sentiment of the court as to the kind of men needed for the (Utah) service—men who are informed and have property at stake and who will do their utmost to see that the laws are enforced and bring criminals to justice, and from another I am pleased to note the re-election has put on the bench term of court in this district, and trust that the good work will still go on."

It is not long since one of our Federal officials made an effort to have this district abolished, while all the time he knew the business was being neglected and that thieves were allowed to run at large preying on the property of others, he knew, or ought to have known that the people in some parts of this district were actually compelled to the question of taking the law into their own hands by the constituted system of lynch law; and yet in the face of all this he represented to the department at Washington and the people at large that there was no business in the Second district.

BUSINESS AND MINES.

Good Opportunity for About Fifty Settlers' Families.

THE DESERET LAKE RESERVOIR

Chamber of Commerce to Billard County.—Various Items of Business and Mining Matters.

Mr. W. J. Paul Sr. of Cleveland, Emery county, gives some interesting items relative to that part of the country. He says work on the Deseret Lake reservoir is progressing rapidly. The dam is at present 23 feet high but will, when completed, have another 12 feet added thereon. The laborers are now at 11 men a day at it, from six to ten thousand acres of land can be irrigated, an abundant of good, pure water. The property is about eight miles from the R. G. W. track.

The land board is to be shortly well adapted for the growing to fruit and vegetables of various kinds as well as grain, and the climate is described as most delightful.

Settlers are wanted to help build up the country. There is a comfortable place at present for about fifty families and desirable parties will have every facility for starting homes for themselves.

By corresponding with Mr. W. J. Paul Jr., Cleveland, Emery county, full particulars may be obtained.

TO ORGANIZE.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Fillmore, Scipio, Holden, Meadow and Kanosh, Millard county, was been called for Saturday, February 10th, in the court house at Fillmore. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a chamber of commerce, the specially defined object of which is to foster home industries.

NOTES.

Olaf Cederstrom has presented the Utah University with a number of interior specimens of onyx from his quarries.

The Midwinter Fair committee held a short meeting yesterday afternoon, but there being no business of importance to attend to an adjournment was taken till 4 o'clock this afternoon.

H. A. Ritter, of Ureo, recently spent the day in the University museum with Prof. Montgomery, and was greatly interested. He presented some specimens from the placer gold deposits in Salt Creek canyon, east of Nephi.

Lozanne, Wyoming, *Boomerang*. The big mill at the reding mine was started this morning and will be kept in operation for the next five months if nothing happens. The places which they are mining are for the big river of rails which the Union Pacific has placed with the rolling mill at Pueblo. They have not begun work on the rails there yet, but will do so at once. The starting of the big mill will increase the pay roll to $12,000 or $15,000 per month.

BE IS NOT MANDAMUSSED.

County Recorder Lippman Accepts Bonds and Allows the Copyists to Go to Work.

The little tiff between County Recorder Lippman and the county commissioners stopped short of the courts after all. At any rate the breach, so far as can be ascertained, has been healed for the present. The county commissioners have adopted in some measure the suggestion offered in the NEWS yesterday morning, the two persons named by that body to copy the records in question, namely, Messrs. L. M. Pierce and George H. Hancock entered upon their allotted task. The committee named by the county recorder were, in short, there! That he was willing to allow the copying of the books provided the copyists gave a satisfactory bond for their safe and proper handling, to cover any damages that may result, and that the copies so obtained should not be certified to by the recorder, or be considered as official records of his office.

The copyists appeared with their bonds this morning, in the stipulated sum of $5,000 each, and were then permitted to proceed with their work, which will be performed in the recorder's office. The real object of the bond is to protect the recorder against the bare possibility of any scratches or alterations being made in the original records during the time the copying lasts—while the books are temporarily out of his hands.

The copyists have a long job before them. There are some 1,800 pages in the one book and close upon that number in the other, and it is computed that the entire transcription will occupy something like ten months. The final reading alone will consume several months. As to the compensation, it is an arrangement between Selectman Hamberger—the committee of one—and the copyists. No contract in writing appears on the records of the county court.

It is estimated that the cost to the county will be in the neighborhood of $1,000.

Republican Meeting.

The Republicans of the Fourth precinct are anticipating a big time at their meeting to be held at the Eighteenth ward Independent school house next Monday evening. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Blaine club, and all are invited.

Interesting Lecture.

Last evening Prof. William M. Stewart, of the Utah University, delivered a most excellent lecture in the night work meeting house, on the subject of Self-control. The speaker received the closest attention from the large audience.