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. 233 — TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1895, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. — VOL. XXVIII.

CAPITALISTS AWAKE

A Combine to Monopolize Valuable Asphalt Deposits

ON THE UINTAH RESERVATION.

Fight Over the Successor of Davis, Late Member of the Indian Commission.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A special to the World from Washington says: There will be a strong fight over the successor to Captain W. H. Davis, late member of the commission for selection and distribution of lands to Uintah and Uncompahgre Indians. A combination is said to have been formed of New York, New Jersey and St. Louis capitalists to control this appointment for the purpose of securing if possible a monopoly of the vast gilsonite deposits within the eastern boundary of the Uncompahgre reservation.

Under the law providing for the opening of the Uncompahgre reservation, no person is permitted to locate more than two acres of ten acres each containing asphaltum or gilsonite. Representatives of the combine, however, hope to have the set of the commission and to know in advance the exact date when the reservation will be open. Their plan is supposed to have a stool pigeon on every deposit within the area named, ready to file his claim on an hour's warning. While these things will be outwardly for the benefit of the individuals making them, they will in reality lie in the interest of the combine.

There are less than 1,000 Indians to whom land will be allotted and these allotments will be located principally among the agricultural sections along the Green and White rivers and up the Duchesne river in the fertile valleys where the irrigation is possible.

As soon as the allotment to the Indians shall have been made the remaining lands, containing the gilsonite deposits, will be thrown open to the public.

Gilsonite is so valuable that it pays to haul it from 65 to 150 miles to the nearest railroad, at great expense, and then to pay heavy freight rates to reach the country. It is the purest known form of asphalt.

SWINDLING IN ARGENTINA.

Sensational Statements Regarding the Management of That Country's Affairs

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says:

Argentina is again convulsed with renewed excitement over the affairs of the army and navy departments. Admiral Guller's letter to Minister Pelegrini has been published and it is found to contain sensational statements.

The letter states that the armor-piercing shells supplied to the navy as coming from a maker of world-wide reputation were from some inferior manufacturer. To prove this Admiral Guller sent one of them to three the responsible firm, saying that it has never sold a single shell to Argentina. He further adds that the eight filing cabinets transmitted to Argentina as another well-known firm formed such, as he believes, that had been opened by sharp buyers. The fuses, chisse cartridges, the former naval chief says, were wholly ineffective.

The letter is regarded as all sides as proving the need of immediate and drastic reforms in these vital departments.

The Chamber of deputies is debating the question.

Forces for Hayward.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The morning session of the trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont was uneventful. Immediately after the noon recess, however, the testimony were passed by both sides and sworn in, making seven men now selected to try the case. The seven jurors are David Brooks, liveryman, and J. H. Rabbitt, wagon-maker. As soon as one more juror is selected the actual trial of the case will be begun, as the prosecution has abandoned the plan announced some time ago to try the case with fourteen jurors, as permitted in an act passed by the legislature when deemed advisable by the court.

Since Durrant was first called upon to plead five weeks ago, both prosecution and defense have been busy, and the strongest features of the case have been developed since Durrant was first a prisoner at the bar. Each side now has its case well in hand and a hard fight inside is expected.

Paper Company Fails.

DENVER, Aug. 26.—The Arapahoe Paper company, through its president, Elliot L. Jones, today filed an assignment with the county clerk, naming Byron C. Filler as assignee. The Arapahoe Paper company previously started in business for $200, the amount of their claim. It is reported to be about $600. The application for a receiver, made last week, was set for hearing Wednesday.

Rev. Samuel Dysart Dead.

TRENTON, O., Aug. 26.—Rev. Samuel Dysart died at 3 o'clock this morning, aged 75 years. He was the oldest living graduate of Yale college, and for years had an academy at Tallahassee.

Will Lose Their Homes.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 27.—Consideable has been caused in this and adjoining counties by the appearance of an army lieutenant and a squad of men with instructions to all settlers on government reserves to vacate the same before September 10 or be removed by troops. This move is the outcome of a recent order of the war department, and if conservatively enforced there are as a result 1,500 settlers will lose their homes.

In early days, when the settlement of Washington was beginning, the government took occasion to set aside such valuable land, on which it was thought to establish the Indians. These reservations on the part of the government exceeded the needs of the Indians and as it never made an attempt to take up the land many pioneers settled upon the tracts which by intelligent cultivation have been developed into the finest farming land in the state.

It is feared here that trouble will ensue should the government attempt to forcibly take from the settlers the homes which they have built up many years of toil. It is claimed by some that the action of the department is simply preliminary to the extensive and much needed fortification of Puget Sound.

NOT KNOWN AT THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Nothing is known at the war department of the eviction of squatters from the military reservations in Washington. The officials say the army regulations require that the commanding general of each department prevent trespassing, and it is assumed General Otis has undertaken to remove squatters in Washington. He has not, however, made any report.

Cousin of a King.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—A Servian, traveling under the name of John Gibovich, left for the east today, accompanied by a man who, he claims, is a cousin of the young king of Servia. The man is 28 years old and has been a waiter in a Spokane restaurant the past four months. He came to America two years ago with $200,000, so the story goes, which he squandered in San Francisco. In the latter place he was known as an Italian count, and, it is said, moved in high society. Gibovich says he had a royal commission to escort the man to his native country.

Troublesome Grand Jury Law.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 27.—The new grand jury law is making trouble for the state. The last legislature made a change to date from this time in the manner of drawing the grand and petit juries. As the grand jury is drawn the first of the year, however, the court decided it might hold over till January next. On the opening of court yesterday objection was made to the jury by all the prisoners on the ground that it was not summoned according to law. It is a serious question whether indictments returned by it will be valid. The same question is being raised by other counties.

Reindeer Being Well in Alaska.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 27.—R. Jelinek of Madison, Wis., who took a party of Lapinders to Port Clarence to take charge of the government reindeer stations in northwestern Alaska, has arrived here from Alaska. The government now has about 1,000 head of the reindeer and they are thriving. The cutter Bear brought over this season 130 head from Siberia, most of which are in poorer condition than the Alaska deer. The herds increased 300 head.

Fire Getting Ready

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Robert Fitzsimmons has commenced training for the coming championship fight with James J. Corbett, at his little cottage on the shore of Coney Island. His course differs from the training of the average fighter. He trains himself and regulates his own diet and work.

England Will Not Hold Trinidad.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that it is reported in official circles that despite the assertions published in the English press, the Brazilian government has good ground to believe that England will relinquish her claim to the island of Trinidad.

German War Veterans.

BREMEN, Aug. 27.—The North German Lloyd steamship Fulda with 194 German veterans of the war of 1870 on board arrived here.

Vanderbilt as a Turfman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The World says: W. K. Vanderbilt has began his career as a turf man. He has just bought from Pierre Lorillard sixteen thoroughbred mares in pursuance of his plan to establish breeding and racing establishment in France. From Johnstown, N. J., comes the news that the mares are being prepared for shipment, and that Mr. Vanderbilt will have all of them in France before October 1.

The Spring Valley Trouble.

PRINCETON, Ill., Aug. 27.—At the opening of the August term of the circuit court, the presiding judge, Charles Kibbee, in his charge to the jury, in referring to the recent assault upon the colored people at Spring Valley, said:

"The law of the land protects every man in the right to work where he can find employment, and it is your duty to see the peaceable enjoyment of his home and to go about the streets in a peaceable manner. It is your duty impartially and thoroughly to investigate these charges, and if these rights have been violated in Bureau county, if peaceable people have been driven from their habitations and the provisions of the criminal code against riots and assaults have been broken, you should find indictments against every person proved to you to have committed these offenses."

THE DEATH OF QUANTRELL.

Secrets Long Kept Now Coming to Light.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 27.—Captain Simon Hensley, a man who served with distinction under General Forrest, died at the home of his brother Roger, this state, yesterday. Intimate friends have known for some time that he knew of the killing of the noted Confederate Quantrell, but the facts did not become generally known until his death. Hensley was sent as recruiting officer by General Forrest into Kentucky and as Quantrell was returning from a raid, he stopped in the vicinity of Hardstown and began depredations. Hensley, at the request of citizens there, walled on Quantrell and saved him to desist, but Quantrell would not listen to the demand. He was warned to make no more raids on the property of Kentucky Confederates and the two men separated. It was in the spring of 1865, and Quantrell became desperate. He made another raid, and during an engagement with a detachment of Kentucky troops, Quantrell was killed. Mr. Hensley was an honest and reliable citizen, and confided secrets to some of his Masonic friends that they would not divulge as long as he lived. Now that he is dead they are willing to supply this missing link to the history of the last years and throw all possible light on the tragic end of Quantrell's most secret career. It has been generally believed that Quantrell was killed by Federal troops.

Cheynski and Godfrey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Joe Cheynski, the light heavy weight champion, arrived in Chicago from Louisville, Ky., last evening, and boarded a train a few hours later for Boston. Cheynski is to meet George Godfrey in a twenty round glove contest before the Suffolk Athletic club of Boston, Monday night.

The Rebellion in Ecuador.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A special to the World from Colon says the government at Quito is reported to be preparing to abandon the Ecuadorean capital.

General Alfaro, the head of the provisional government established by the revolutionists at Guayaquil, is steadily marching on the capital, being received everywhere with popular rejoicing.

Extradition of Love.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A special to a local paper from Panama says:

Hogan sends the announcement of Detective Readie's departure August 24th with all documents necessary for the extradition of Love, accused of defalcations. He expected to arrive September 5th and leave Colon for New York September 14th.

Baron La Barre de Flandes, new Spanish envoy and minister plenipotentiary to Colombia has arrived at Bogota.

A SCOURGE FOR CUBANS.

General Polavieja Placed at the Head of 25,000 Spanish Troops.

He Has Gained a Reputation for Extensive Cruelty as Governor of Santiago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—J. A. Hernandez, formerly United States consul at Caroenas, Cuba, has just received a letter from Santiago which reports that the people there are greatly stirred up by a report that the 25,000 Spanish troops to be sent to Cuba in October will be commanded by General Camilo Polavieja.

When the ten year war began, Polavieja entered the army with the rank of sergeant. He was steadily promoted for bravery until he became general, and before the close of the war he was made governor of Santiago province. It was while governor that he gained a reputation for excessive cruelty. After the revolution General Polavieja was made captain-general of Havana, which office he occupied until three years ago, when he returned to Spain.

The only time he was in the United States was about seven years ago, when he came here to marry Manlasell Encinas, a Havana girl. She refused him, saying she could never consent to be the wife of a man who had been so cruel to her countrymen.

It is believed that on his arrival in Havana he will succeed General Martinez Campos as Captain-General of Cuba, and will be second in command of the army.

Campos, it is expected, will then be free to take a more active part in the field.

MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION.

What is the Issue in Canada—Other Matters Discussed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Hon. John E. Siaire, one of the conservative leaders of the Dominion parliament, in an interview said: "The issue in Canada today is the Manitoba school question. Protestants in Manitoba outnumber the Catholics five to one. This is a recent preponderance, because ten years ago the tide of immigration had set in toward the northwest. At that time the schools were separated. Most of the settlers of late have been Protestants.

"There is practically no annexation sentiment in Canada today," continued Mr. Siaire, who is an ardent imperialist. "Canada has too much national pride to desire annexation to the United States. As for a reciprocal union it is not desired because such a condition would wipe out our manufactories and make us a dependency of the United States.

"We have no desire to lose our autonomy, political or commercial. Canada is a protection country, and the conservative party is a protective tariff organization. We want protection to Canada industries.

"With regard to the imperial federation plan, I do not know where we stand. We are virtually independent of England, and the question arises only the right of veto concerning matters of legislation which come up in the Canadian Parliament.

"As to the financial troubles in New Foundland, Premier Greenway is in control, after having been deposed from office. It is my belief, though, that New Foundland is going to find it rather hard in most governmental expenses."

Hanson's Commission.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The White House mail today brought the commission of Matt W. Hanson, to be United States minister to Mexico. The commission was dated on August 24th. This ends the last complications by which Minister Hanson, after several months' service, was declared ineligible to fill the office to which he had been appointed, owing to the expiration of his term as United States senator.

Another Duel in Mexico.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Aug. 27.—George S. Morris, American mining man, was dangerously wounded in a duel at Amoca, by a Spaniard, Jose Salazar. The two quarreled over a business deal and the Spaniard issued the challenge to fight.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The Grandest Pageant Ever Witnessed in Boston.

THOUSANDS VIEW THE PARADE.

Railroads Overwhelmed by the Magnitude of the Crowds—The Sun Smiles on the Scene.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Seven hundred and fifty thousand people saw the parade of over 25,000 Sir Knights Templar today and with one accord pronounced it the grandest pageant ever witnessed in Boston. The clear skies and hot sun the past two days had given way to heavy clouds, but finally the sun broke through.

Trains from every direction brought thousands of uniformed Templars and friends to swell the host. Tar entrance were completely overwhelmed by the magnitude of the crowd. Everywhere within a radius of twenty miles of the state house, today is practically a holiday.

The police appointments were well nigh perfect.

Shortly before the parade started, platoons of officers moved every street through which the Sir Knights were to pass and roped those off so that not one last division passed, no traffic of any kind was allowed in those thoroughfares. The lines of parade were formed in thirteen divisions, in addition of drill sections. There was no actual delay consequent to the formation of a great parade, but all was in readiness exactly after 10 o'clock and by 10:05 was in motion, the signal for the start being greeted by cheers and salutes by 10,000 people. As the grand body of Knights moved down Commonwealth Avenue, the spectacle was inspiring. The music of a hundred bands and the applause of thousands of people filled the air. Gaily bedecked horses pranced at the head of each division, while the contrast of dignified, black cloth uniforms, waving, red plumes and the silver and gold emblems, conspicuous in Templar uniform, combined to present a scene pleasing and impressive.

The leading division of the pageant, preceded by platoons of Boston's sturdy policemen, was very imposing.

The eleventh division was led by Eminent Sir Harrison Dingman, of Wessington, and his chief of the staff, Eminent Sir Simon H. Merrill, assisted by five aides. The right of the line was given to California No. 1, of San Francisco, followed by Oakland and Golden Gate.

Incompetent Officer.

DENVER, Aug. 27.—Governor McIntyre has written to the officers of the National Humane Society advising the removal of local agent, G. H. Thomson, secretary of the Colorado Humane Society, on the ground of incompetency. The governor and Thomson could have prevented the bull fighting at Gilbetz, if he had done his duty.

Lumber Dealers Fail.

RICHMOND, Ill., Aug. 27.—Shafford & Scovill, lumber dealers of this city, have failed. Their liabilities exceed their assets about $25,000. They have mortgaged judgments in favor of the Richford National bank, their heaviest creditors.

Looking for Homes.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—George F. Ormsby, an agent of the Hebrew Benevolent Relief League in Boston, has been spending several days in Portland and on the coast investigating the advantages offered by the country to a colony of people seeking homes in the West. The aim of the benevolent and reform league, Mr. Ormsby states, is to better the condition of mankind living in the crowded cities of the East.

DERBY NOT IDLE.

The Chinese Government Complies With One of Its Requests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The state is in receipt of a cablegram from Minister Denby, stating that in response to a request made by him to the Tsung Li Yamen, the total, Hou Hsing I, has been sent to cooperate with Consul Hixson investigating the Ko Tien (Ko Cheng) riot. It is supposed at the department that the minister may be a well known metropolitan officer who for many years was vice president of the board of workers and also has been of late years minister of the Tsung Li Yamen.

This cable, it is stated, should put to rest the reports that Minister Denby is not carrying out the instructions of Acting Secretary Adee, and that there was dissatisfaction with him at the state department.

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—An attempt was made last night to wreck the westbound Southern Pacific train fifty miles west of Houston. The engineer discovered the scheme the track, luckily soon enough to enable his train to a standstill without damage to the train or anybody aboard it. It is thought the design was to wreck and rob the train.

Anxiety for Lemon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Nothing has been learned of Robert W. Lemon Jr., who was on his yacht Adelaide last night when it was struck by the company's steamer Persia, off Norton's Point. It is possible he is safe and not realizing the anxiety his absence occasions, has neglected to send any message to his office or to his bachelor apartments. All on board the yacht with Lemon are accounted for. A reward of $500 has been posted for the recovery of Lemon's body.

American Bar Association.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—An intellectual-looking assembly of 500 leading jurists and members of the bar was present today when President James C. Carter, of New York, called to order the eighteenth annual convention of the American Bar Association. In his annual address, Carter said the association, in promoting uniformity of legislation, worked that object effected by the general acceptance of the best form of legislation, not by bringing about merely a general conformity. He said it was amazing that enlightened states, abounding in productive wealth which would easily afford ample revenue, if properly taxed, should insist on retaining an intricate system of taxation, even after it had proved to be abortive for the avowed object.

Sanguinary Fight in Tennessee.

BRISTOL, TENN., Aug. 27.—A bloody war between two factions, resulting from a long standing feud, has been fought in the Cumberland mountains, seventy-five miles north of here on the Virginia and Kentucky lines. The Boyd and Thomas factions with Winchesters shot at a distillery, where the battle began. Four men, John Boyd, William Cox, Jack Thomas and Floyd Thomas, are dead and several wounded.

Niagara Race Inside.

TORONTO, Aug. 27.—In the race for Dominion under the auspices of the Royal Toronto Yacht club, Howard Gould's Niagara beat Prince Leopold of Prussia's American built Isolde.

Racing Declared Off.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—All racing at Harlem has been declared off. The track officials after a conference today decided that the injunction issued last Saturday makes any further attempt at running the track impossible.

American Note to Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A cable was received from Minister Terrill at the state department today saying: "The Porte gives emphatic assurances of security for American citizens at Zeitun."

THE NEW STAR ON THE FLAG

To Represent Utah Among the Union of Free States.

Preparations in Progress at the War Department for the Important Event.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Preparations are in progress at the war department to secure the incorporation of another star on the United States flag, to represent Utah. Flags having an additional star are not authorized to be used until July 4, 1896, the date of admission of Utah as a state, and the official order will be issued, requiring the change to take effect that date.

STILL UNCERTAIN.

The Real Political Situation in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.—The political situation here today appears just as uncertain as ever. David Martin and C. L. Magee say the fight is over and Quay badly whipped.

Ex-Chairman Cooper, Congressman Robinson and Senator Quay himself appear confident they have enough delegates to control the convention. The prospect is that there will be two sets of admission tickets and the inevitable clash of authority.

The state committee held an adjourned meeting this forenoon. Chairman Gilkeson absolutely himself on the ground that the proceeding was not properly called. Temporary Chairman Cooper reported 78 of 123 members present, personally or by proxy. The report of the committee on credentials was favorable to the Quay contestants from Wyoming county and the first and Fifth wards of Philadelphia.

Carlisle Returns.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle returned here today.

Probate Court Matters.

The probate court disposed of the following business this morning:

The hearing of the final annual account in the estate and guardianship of Arthur Benson, a minor, came on regularly. The proof of posting notices was approved, and an order was made allowing and approving accounts.

The hearing on the matter of adoption of Hessie Livingstone, an infant, came on regularly. Proof of publication was approved. A decree of adoption was made according the custody of the infant as prayed.

The hearing on the guardian's account in estate and guardianship of Glen B. and Flora Wiseman, minors, came on regularly. The proof of posting notices was approved. Order was made allowing and approving account and granting guardian $300 to date from April 2nd.

Shelley Items.

SHELLEY, Idaho, Aug. 25, 1895.—The last few days the heat has been intense. Nights have been very warm. But on Tuesday last old Pipes gave this section of country a tone—I think it was the tail end of a cyclone—but it did music good, cooling the air.

Everything is well with the folks. The whooping cough among the little ones, I think, is finished.

Meets Joseph Crawford and Stephen set their brick kiln burning five night with about 150,000 bricks, nicely all as order. They have given a good number of men work this summer.

The ferry boat across Snake river is getting in order; in a few days the wire will be stretched across.

The latest talk of today is about creating a saw mill.

Henry Baldwin and his family have moved from Cache valley to Inside here and have built a very commodious residence.

Brother James Wilkes has come here from Ogden. He is employed as moulder in the Crawford & Simpson brick plant.

Brother H. T. Child has plastered the Shelley hotel, and one of J. F. Shelley's houses.

Our blacksmith shop is in working order and doing well under the management of Brother O. F. Jensen.

The grain looks well. Brother Curtis Holloway and Sidney Stanley have beautiful flower gardens.

On Sunday, the 18th, we had a pleasant call from Elders J. E. Stone and Robertson, the latter of American Fork. Bishop Robertson was very pleasant man of sixty years of age, and his remarks were mostly confined to the youth of Zion. I think the sermons will have good fruit. Too folks will be pleased to have a call from his again. Elder Steele, of the Bingham presidency, also made some mighty interesting remarks.

On Monday, the 19th, Sister Emma Stoker and her two sojourners, Josephine Thompson and Emma Brown, of the Y. L. M. I. A., paid a visit under the auspices of the Shelley Y. L. M. I. A. Their service was good, and I believe good will result from their visit. A beautiful vase of flowers was taken to the school house by Miss Hannah Davis. It was planted from the garden of Sister Curtis Holloway.

Good health and unity prevail here at Shelley.

At Basin, August 19th, Mr. Moses Freeman died of Cyanide poisoning.

CORRESPONDENT.

WILL LECTURE ON UTAH.

Fred Mosier, a Salt Lake Boy, Returns To His Old Home For Information To Advertise It.

After an absence covering a period of several years, Fred I. Mosier, son of the well known Salt Lake musician of early days, is here among the friends of his boyhood.

Mr. Mosier is now a resident of Chicago, a lecturer and journalist of note and a member of the Chicago and San Francisco Press Clubs and of the Geographical Society of California. He especially is the pioneer that has been on western editions and from the comments of the metropolitan press he has made a phenomenal success.

Mr. Mosier will remain here for some time and during the first part of his sojourn will attend the Western editorial convention after which he will devote himself to the collection of data for an illustrated lecture on Utah and her resources, and for use on church history, beginning with its inception. "My talks along this line," said Mr. Mosier, "will be illustrated by stereopticon views recently taken by myself if and at Independence, Nauvoo and other places. I will simply trace the history of the country without any endeavoring whatever—more of it a plain narration and allow my hearers to draw their own conclusions."

DENVER EISTEDDFODITES.

They Arrive in the City Today to Make Arrangements for the October Musical Festival.

Among the arrivals from over the Rockies on this morning's passenger train from the East was a company of Denver gentlemen, whose business here is to consult with the local officials of the October Eisteddfod and make the necessary arrangements for the appearance and participation in it of 125 selected singers from the metropolis of the Centennial state.

Two gentlemen of the company, Lloyd Jones, who is an attorney-at-law, and Robert Black, tenor soloist for St. John's Cathedral, this afternoon dropped into the editorial sanctum of the News in company with Secretary James and Mr. Thomas, of the Cambrian society, who were chaperoning them about the city and introducing them to the local musical people.

Mr. Lloyd, acted as spokesman and with the affableness and care of a typical old Welsh lawyer, stated his case very well. Of course he talks Denver as only a Denver man can and so very satisfied that during his few hours' sojourn here he had been convinced of the fact that in the matter of scenery, enthusiasm and get-there determination, Salt Lakers stand near to the enterprising citizens of his own continually growing city.

As to the great musical contest Mr. Jones said in substance: "When the event comes off, Denver will have between 200 and 300 people here, 125 of the number will be selected singers under the leadership of the distinguished musician, Prof. Henry Hussey, F. C. O., assisted by Prof. Dingley, F. C. O., of St. Mark's Cathedral. The leading tenor soloist, of Denver, Robert Black will be one of our number, and the gentlemen will fill concert engagements here at the Congressional church in addition to participating in the Eisteddfod contest. At present our singers are hard at work in the practice of the contest pieces. They will take part in some manner in twenty or try numbers and are enthusiastic and hopeful as to the result.

"I want to say," said Mr. Jones, "that we have met with a royal reception by the Eisteddfod committee here, and their conduct is such as to animate and encourage us greatly."

Home From Europe.

The News was favored with a call today from Elder H. N. Dowsedey, of the Seventh ward in this city, who has just returned from a mission to Great Britain, after an absence of over two years, which time has been spent in preaching the Gospel.

Elder Dowsedey left his home on May 23, 1893, and upon arriving at his destination, he was assigned to labor in the London conference. His labors have been mainly in Berkshire and Kent, where he met with fair success and hospitable treatment.

There are now in the London conference Elders Rich, Jones, and all are enjoying their labors very much and are in the best of health. Elder Dowsedey has enjoyed his labors exceedingly and returns in good physical condition.

Delegates Arriving.

A large number of the delegates to the Republican Territorial convention are in the city. Most of the remainder are expected in over the Union Pacific tomorrow, a special train from the south arriving here at 10 a. m. and a regular train from the north at 9:30 a. m.

TRIO OF LAWSUITS.

One is for Divorce, Because of a Husband's Cruelty.

The Others are Occasioned by Financial Differences Which Require Adjustment.

MOTT A. FEARING began suit today against Thomas J. Fearing for divorce and the custody of the two children, aged seven and three years respectively. She alleges in the complaint that the marriage took place in Maine, 1887, that defendant has treated her cruelly by striking and shoving her, and threatening her life at various times, but on August 23, 1895, was the last occasion, when he struck her with his fist and that he is addicted to the use of strong drink, and hence is an improper person for the custody of the children.

Arnold, Constable & company commenced suit today against Henry Eisenman and Simon Eisenman, for $3,363.75, alleged to be due on a former account, and interest from April 7, 1891.

Martha R. Taylor sues James Holton and Ida Holton on a promissory note for $1,500 and interest, and foreclosure of a mortgage given as security.

HELD TO THE GRAND JURY.

William E. Rees's Predicament—The Result of Being too Handy With a Gun.

The case of the People against William E. Rees, for assaulting an officer, Charles Dole, with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, came up late morning in the police court.

The witnesses for the prosecution were the complainant, his wife and Daniel Kennedy. Rees testified that he was stationed on the Water Ditch in front of Brown's house. Officer objected and told him to leave the ditch alone. Some words passed between the defendant and witness. The defendant then went into the house and returned with his pistol. He cocked the pistol and the officer turned his face.

Mrs. Smith took the stand. She testified with much spirit and contradicted herself during the cross-examination. Her husband, Harold, was shown his head at her several times and said, "Be careful, mother." She said that Mrs. Rees had used abusive language toward her. Daniel Kennedy testified that Rees had threatened "to do Smith when he got well" and had several times manifested a feeling of hatred towards Smith.

The defendant testified that he had turned the water down toward Mr. Smith's house yesterday morning before the shooting affray, and it was flowing freely. Smith came up and began shoveling out the stones which had been placed in the bottom of the ditch to raise the water so that it could be made to run into Brown's lot. He asked Smith civilly to leave the ditch alone and he called witness a s— of a b—. He then came to the gate and tried to get in but witness braced it with his foot. Believing that Smith was going to do him violence and being too weak to defend himself, he got his pistol, and when Smith reached for it, it went off. Smith then ran home to get his gun.

Mrs. Rees testified that Smith was about to strike her husband, who was weak from sickness, and she advised him to get his gun to frighten Smith away. Her testimony showed that there had been bad feelings between the neighbors for a long time past.

The court believed that there were reasonable grounds for supposing that the use of the gun was not justifiable and round the defendant over to await the action of the grand jury, without bonds.

William Lloyd, W. T. Taylor and Louis Larsen were each fined $7. The first two pleaded guilty of drunkenness, the last of disturbing the peace.

The case of E. W. Allen, charged with disturbing the peace, was continued until September 2, and the defendant was allowed to go on $15 bonds.

George Andrews was arraigned for disturbing the peace. He pleaded not guilty. Officer Young was witness for the prosecution. Defendant was discharged.

Mamie Allen and Annie Smith forfeited $5 bonds.

The case of the people against Estelle King, the woman of the town, who pelted Ring Barnett of 200 last night, was continued until tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The defendant was placed under $500 bonds.

Encouraging Missionary News.

A call was made upon the News today by Elder H. J. Christiansen, of Logan, who arrived in this city Aug. 17, from Norway.

He left Salt Lake City May 6, 1895, on his third mission to the Scandinavian countries. During his absence he has presided over the Christiania conference, which embraces all Norway. He visited the branches in the conference, but the mission headquarters are at the city of Christiania, and most of his time was spent there.

In that city there are 200 saints, just half of the number in the conference. That branch never enjoyed more valued of $3,000 income is about $7,500. Among this property, was large meeting hall, which seating a seating capacity of 500 persons have not to whom legal possession can be performed. Twenty-eighty members attended the singing in the meetings.

The Elders enjoy a fair amount of religious liberty, and no persecution is made against the missionaries of the Church. The Elders are able to go to Sweden, but the Elders find means to meet in party on the work successfully.

Elder Christiansen states that he has enjoyed fairly good health during his mission, and though he has had trials, the most severe of which were the deaths of his wife and oldest daughter, he enjoyed a good spirit and a successful mission.