Last Edition.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS
The Real Estate columns of the News are closely studied by those interested in buying or selling Real Estate.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR | FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. | NUMBER 231

Water Problem Still Vexatious.

Commissioners Go to the Canyon This Afternoon to Measure Parley's Creek Flow and Determine on Quantity to Be Given Farmers from the Canal—Arrangement With City and Canal Companies.

The water situation today remained about the same as yesterday. Last night the Eleventh East reservoir was closed up tight and the water cut off entirely from the pipes with the result that there was about six feet of water this morning. The sprinklers, outside of the business blocks are still kept off and the Capitol hill reservoir is kept full as an emergency in case of fire.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Parley's creek water commissioners went up to measure the stream and to decide on the quantity of water the city will have to furnish the farmers from the canal before it can retake the Parley's creek water. The flow of the creek this morning was very low. At 8:30 it was measured by Land and Water Commissioner Fisher's deputy and was flowing only 3,060,334 gallons. It would in all probability increase before the time the measurement was made, but Mr. Fisher stated that he did not think it would be but very little over 4,000,000 gallons. Should the pumps continue to work satisfactorily and an agreement is reached for the purchase by the city of one-fourth of the water pumped, it will be only a question of some days before the city can fill its contract with the farmers and retake the Parley's creek water.

The canal presidents yesterday afternoon rejected the offer made by the city for the purchase of part of the water being pumped into Jordan river and submitted a counter proposition, which it is thought will be accepted by the city. The proposition made by the canal presidents is, in addition to the city paying one-fourth of the fixed expenses of running the plant and the interest on the investment for one-fourth of the water pumped, it is also to stand its proportion of the loss by hazard, depreciation and wear and tear on the machinery. A number of the city officials have expressed themselves favorably as to the reasonableness of the canal companies' offer and it is quite likely that the council will accept the offer at its meeting on Monday night. In the event that such action is taken there will be no question but that the city will be able to fill its contract with the farmers and the famine among the users in the city will be at an end.

Land and Water Commissioner Fisher received a letter today from A. T. Mason, his deputy at the Jordan Narrows, relative to the action of the pumps at the outlet of the lake since starting up on Monday morning. He said that Monday's pumping resulted in a shut down at 6 o'clock on account of drying up the lake. All day's pumping the north wind left the bar at the intake high and dry, and the pump was sucking mud and gravel only. Tuesday morning the pump was started again and continued without a stop. On Wednesday morning pump No. 2 was started but only ran 25 minutes and shut down for fear the demand would be more than the supply. Both pumps were started again later in the day and are now running constantly.

Mr. Mason says that the canal is full and if they continue to use both pumps the flow will increase. Under the present arrangement the Utah and Salt Canal company and the East Jordan Irrigation company are allowing their proportion of the water pumped to flow down to the Jordan narrows power plant so that the plant will have sufficient water to furnish power for operating the pumps. Hence that water which amounts to about 80 second feet at the present time is divided at the narrows equally between the city canal, the South Jordan canal and the North Jordan canal, thereby increasing the flow of each canal 26.6 cubic feet per second. That accounts for the city canal being so full and so much of the water being able to reach the city for irrigating purposes.

KING ON UTAH POLITICS.

Says Democrats Are Thoroughly United and Will Make Strong Fight.

Personally He Says He Has No Interest in Campaign, Having Retired From Politics.

(Special to the "News."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Judge William H. King of Utah, who as a member of the house in the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Congresses, won the esteem and respect of his associates for his intellectual attainments and fine bearing, is in Washington for a few days on private business. "I think," said Judge King, "that the Democrats of Utah are going to make a strong fight this year and as the party is thoroughly united there are good grounds for the hope of victory. Personally I have no interest in the campaign as I have retired altogether from politics."

BESSIE BALL REINSTATED.

Once Again Kindergarten Teacher at Shawnee Indian School.

Special to the "News."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Miss Bessie F. Ball, Salt Lake, has been reinstated as kindergarten teacher at Shawnee Indian school, Oklahoma.

POSTMASTERS.

Postmasters appointed: Idaho—Holbrook, Oneida county, Wallace Cragun, vice Fred W. Christenson, resigned. Utah—Mammoth, Juab county, William C. Elton vice D. T. Lindsay, resigned.

PENSION.

A widow's pension of $8 per month has been granted Mary A. Soren, Salem, Utah.

POSTMASTER IN PRISON.

Louis Des Portes of Bridges, Idaho, Charged With Embezzlement.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 15.—Louis Des Portes, postmaster at Bridges, Ida., was brought before United States Commissioner Maloney this morning on the charge of embezzlement preferred by Postoffice Inspector Butler. The hearing was postponed until day after tomorrow, and meanwhile Des Portes is locked up at the county jail, where he was lodged last night by Deputy United States Marshal Smyth.

I. B. Bixby was sentenced to work 10 days on the rock pile by Municipal Judge Howell this morning. Bixby was convicted of swindling a working girl named Malone out of $7. He represented that he was doing business in Pocatello, where he would employ the girl at a salary of $30 a month and board. He then borrowed $7 from the young woman claiming that he could not get a $100 draught cashed, which he had in his pocket, it being after banking hours. The trial consumed the entire forenoon and Bixby's statement was shown to be entirely false.

SHEEP ON FT. HALL LANDS.

May Graze on Ceded Ones Without Government Permission.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Acting Commissioner Richards of the land office has notified Special Agent Ferguson at Blackfoot, Ida., in reference to the grazing of sheep on Fort Hall ceded lands in Idaho, that those lands are now public land and sheep are allowed to graze without the permission of the department.

RUSSIAN SUGAR POLICY.

M. Witte No Longer Finds Support for His Legislation.

Revolt Seems to Have Extended to Kieff, Center of the Industry—Finance Minister Is Criticised.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15. (Correspondence) Alexander Constantinovich Basily, a high official of the foreign office, died recently in Paris of pneumonia. Mr. Basily had a leading part in the peace conference at The Hague. After a varied diplomatic career, he became director of the Asiatic department of the foreign office from which responsible position he was displaced by nominal promotion in April, 1900.

A Pan-Slavic industrial and art exposition will be held in this city in 1904.

Russian newspapers are displaying keen interest in the projected Alaska-Behring Straits and Irkoutsk railway. They report it to be backed by American millionaires, but do not mention names of the promoters.

A special government commission has recommended the construction of a railway from Alexandropol in Transcaucasia to the Persian frontier with a view to its being a branch of the Erivan line when that is built. The construction of another railway from St. Petersburg to Petrovavodsk, on Lake Onega, and a short line in the Baltic district has been recommended.

It has long been an open secret that the sugar legislation and policy of M. Witte, the finance minister, finds no more support in Russia, outside the ranks of the sugar producers, than they do abroad. This revolt appears now to have extended even to Kieff, the center of the Russian sugar business. The newspaper, the Kievlanin, treats M. Witte's last diplomatic essays with just as marked coldness as did the foreign press.

The Kievlanin observes, rather sharply, that M. Witte's appeal to the most favored nation clauses in Russia's commercial treaties is of greater theoretical than practical value, since Russia has no commercial treaty with England and all her most important treaties will soon expire. Moreover, it supports the position taken by the United States that a general law directed against all bounty fed sugar cannot be regarded as an infringement of the most favored nation principle. The paper sees no sense in embroilments such as M. Witte brought about between the United States and Russia, for the sake of what it calls "a clique of favored manufacturers." It characterizes M. Witte's denial of a bounty on sugar as not corresponding to the facts of the case. "The Brussels conference," says the Kievelanin, "opened the door to the healthy competition of Russia in the world's sugar market, and Russia proceeds to slam this door in the interests of an artificial system."

Peter Power Case Hearing.

New York, Aug. 15.—When the hearing in the case of Peter Power against the Northern Pacific directors was resumed today, Herbert Limberger, counsel for H. Content & Co., appeared with records of transactions between that firm and Camille Wiedenfeld. Entries as to the purchase of 100 shares of Northern Pacific stock by Weidenfeld on Dec. 26, 1901, and of payments of cash on account of Weidenfeld and Capt. Stern, were put in evidence. The account of Ellsworth I. Chapman was asked for but Limberger declined to produce it on the ground that it was not pertinent.

Mr. Guthrie pointed out that the Power suit was only one of several brought against the Northern Pacific for the same purpose. Therefore he thought that the entries of Chapman's account, being material to the suit brought by Mrs. Chapman, was pertinent to the Power suit. But Mr. Limberger pleaded privilege. Mr. Weidenfeld was recalled as a witness. He desired to make some corrections on his previous testimony.

JAMES GAULLAGHER MURDERED BY HIS WIFE

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 15.—A special from Iowa City states that Chas. Holaday has made a confession in which he states that James Gaullagher was murdered by Mrs. Gaullagher with his complicity and that the crime was committed because he and Mrs. Gaullagher were in love.

Gaullagher was a wealthy stockman. Four months ago he was murdered at midnight while sleeping by the side of his wife and child, the assassin sending a bullet from a target rifle through Gaullagher's head.

Holaday declares they planned to poison Gaullagher and that while he was present at the house the night of the murder he left hours before and had no hand in the shooting.

"Skeets'" Collar Bone Broken.

London, Aug. 15.—In a race today at Redcar, for the Coathan handicap plate, Lord Harewood's Argovian, ridden by J. H. (Skeets") Martin, fell, and Martin's collar bone was broken. J. Lowthers' Standerton ridden by Tyrell also fell. Tyrell was rendered unconscious.

Pugilist Streetor Shot and Killed.

Custer City, S. D., Aug. 15.—Roy Streetor, a local colored light weight pugilist, was shot and killed in the street by another pugilist, John Gorman, better known as "Kid" Hogan. The men renewed an old quarrel.

Big Fire in Hamilton, O.

Hamilton, O., Aug. 15.—Fire early today destroyed the large dry goods store of T. V. Howell & Son and Hicks' stationery store, and damaged the Second National bank building. Loss $250,000.

DESTROYED SALOON FIXTURES

Brewing Co. Gets Judgment in a Kansas Court.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 15.—Some time ago the citzens of Norcatur, Kan., organized and demolished a joint in that town. The fixtures were shattered into kindling wood and the stock of liquor poured into the gutter. A Missouri brewing company claimed to own the property and brought suit against 40 members of the smashers' organization for $500 damages. In charging the jury, Judge Hamilton declared that joint fixtures and liquor were legal property and entitled to the protection of the law. The jury gave the brewing company judgment for $350. The citzens who were defendants in the case have appealed to the supreme court.

THE BARTHOLIN MURDER.

Oscar Thompson Does Not Deny Mrs. Tallerday's Story.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Oscar Thompson, late last night, admitted to a newspaper man that he no longer denied the story of Mrs. Tallerday, who makes the charge that he and "Daddy" Clafley and a man supposed to be William Bartholin were quarreling under her window at 4 o'clock in the morning after Minnie Mitchell disappeared, and that with them was Thompson's laundry wagon, in which it is supposed the murdered girl's body was carted to the prairie at Seventy-fourth and State streets.

"I turned in my laundry wagon at the Aagard stables the night Minnie Mitchell was killed, about 8:30 o'clock," he said.

"I stopped and had several drinks at Clancy's saloon and then I went to the house in Calumet avenue. It must have been 10 o'clock when I reached there.

"I met Bartholin in the house. I do not know what happened there. I went to my room, and after that I cannot say anything as to what transpired in the house. I may have been drunk or I may have been drugged; I do not know.

"Whatever I did I do not know. I do not deny now that I went out with him, but I cannot remember. Whatever I did he made me do. I may have gone with him in the wagon, as this women says she saw me with the wagon in the street the next morning. If I was there it is all a blank to me."

Milton R. Edwards, one of the former roomers of Mrs. Anne Bartholin and a witness who the police think will prove valuable in clearing up the mystery in the murders of Mrs. Bartholin and Minnie Mitchell, arrived in this city early today from Denver and at once placed himself in the hands of the police. Edwards was frank in his statement and showed no signs of nervousness.

To a representative of the Associated Press he made the following statement:

"I barely know Thompson and have spoken to him only three or four times. I never was a doctor or a hypnotist and could not possibly have put Thompson under any influence as he irrationally stated. I have already said that I thought things were queer at the Bartholin home, and that is the reason I left there.

"I have a few things more to tell the chief of police, but the public must wait until the chief speaks. I saw Bartholin kissing a woman in the house, but what bearing that may have on the case I do not know."

Edwards was cross examined both by Chief of Police O'Neil and Inspector Hunt, but practically nothing new was elicited. Edwards told in a straightforward manner what he remembered of suspicious actions about the Bartholin house, of his fear for his own safety if he stayed longer in the house. The story was repeated of how he had been awakened by the howling of a cat, of how he had seen Thompson leaning over the bed one night adn how Thompson had explained his presence in Edwards' room by saying he thought William Bartholin was sleeping there. Edwards met Thompson today. The men nodded but said nothing.

Luncheon at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 15. The president had as his guests at luncheon today Maj. Gens. H. C. Corbin and S.B.M. Young; Henry Loomis Nelson, the author; Jacob A. Riis of New York; Robert A. Morris, chairman of the New York county Republican committee; Former Gov. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana purchase exposition, and Henry W. Warren of Philadelphia. Gens. Corbin and Young are en route to Germany to witness the fall maneuvers of the army and called to pay their respects.

Anthracite Coal Goes Up.

Indianapolis, Aug. 15.—The price of anthracite coal has jumped to $9 in Indianapolis. The price was fixed the first of this month at $7.50 a ton by the coal exchange and has been held at that figure, but most of the dealers here have sold all their hard coal and the supply is in the hands of a few. It is estimated that there are not over 1,000 tons of anthracite in the city for sale.

Belasco Sells Dramatic Rights.

New York, Aug. 15.—A contract has been signed between David Belasco and Mme. Helene O'Dilon, whereby the German actress secures the performing rights of David Belasco's play, "Du Barry," for Germany, Austria and Russia. Mrs. Carter retains the performing rights for London and Paris.

Want to Settle In United States

Members of Religious Orders Expelled from France, Especially Sisters, Apply to Vatican for Permission—Canada Suggested as a Better Field for Them.

Rome, Aug. 15.—Members of religious orders expelled from France, especially sisters, are applying to the vatican authorities for permission to settle in the United States. Several of them have come to Rome personally for the purpose of urging their requests. A reply has been sent to them pointing out that there are no vacancies in the United States, and besides calling attention to the difficulty arising from the fact that the expelled sisters do not speak the English language. Canada has been suggested as a better field, as sisters are comparatively scarce there and because French is spoken in a large part of the dominion. The applicants, however, did not take kindly to the suggestion and persist in their requests to go to the United States.

DURYEA IS AS QUIET AS A COUNTRY VILLAGE.

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 15.—Duryea, the scene of yesterday's riot, was as quiet as a country village today.

Sheriff Jacobs told the owners of the Warnek washery that if they wished to start up their works he would see that their employes got ample protection. But there were no employes to go to work.

Nearly all the men who worked yesterday were arrested and sent to jail by the local authorities.

Sheriff Jacobs believes that there will be more trouble at the washery but says he will have a force of deputies on hand sufficient to preserve the peace.

DEPUTIES BAILED OUT.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 15.—The 25 deputies and employes of the Warnke washery at Duryea, who were arrested yesterday charged with rioting and committed to jail in default of $3,000 bail each, were given a hearing in court today and released upon furnishing a bond of $10,000 for the entire party. John T. Lenahan, counsel for the prisoners, furnished the bond. Immediately after their release the deputies left for Duryea, where it is said they will go on duty again.

GEN. GOBIN IN CLOSE TOUCH.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 15.—Brig.-Gen. Gobin is in close trouch with the situation in Duryea, and is prepared to send troops there on short notice. But he has received a telegram from the president of the town council that troops are not needed. Reports received at headquarters today show the region to be very quiet.

HIGHER TARIFF FOR CANADA.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 15.—Hon. J. I. Tarte, Canadian minister of public works, in a speech before the Canadian Manufacturers' association, declared that Canadians must no longer see their markets slaughtered by American manufacturers and the great trade of the continent carried through American channels. The remedy he proposed was improvement of the Canadian waterways and a higher tariff.

"We must," he said, "transport from west to east through Canadian channels. The country must be united by cheaper transportation and a strong Canadian tariff. The shortest route to the seaboard is destined to be the great carrying highway, not only of the Canadian wheat fields, but of the whole American continent. We have a route from Georgian bay to Liverpool, 300 miles shorter than via New York. The Canadian Pacific railroad and the Grand Trunk must work together to carry that trade via Canadian routes."

The minister stated that Canada would soon have a fast Atlantic line and declared that Halifax in winter and Quebec in summer were the natural terminals.

FRENCH MINISTRY IS AGITATED.

Cause is Trouble Over Religious Schools in Brittany—Count de Mun, Leader of the Resistance, Declares Movement Is Spontaneous With People.

Paris, Aug. 15.—The announcement made after yesterday's cabinet meeting that the Royalists are directing the agitation against the closing of religious schools in Brittany has evoked considerable comment. Catholic leaders and the Catholic press deny that the movement is anti-republican. Count Albert de Mun, who, with Abbe Gayraud, is the guiding spirit of the resistance in Finisterre, declares that the movement is entirely spontaneous on the part of the people themselves and that not an act or a shot has occurred in Brittany to justify the allegation that a Royalist conspiracy exists.

Count de Mun says the "Marseillaise" has been sung everywhere, and that it is evident the government is embarrassed by the situation and has invented the Royalist scare in order to create a diversion. Francois Coppee in an interview expressed a similar opinion in more violent and picturesque language. The Patrie says it is rumored that the government intended to arrest the Royalist senator from Finisterre, M. De Chamaillard. Ministerialist organs assert that the government possesses curious information as to the manner in which the Brittany peasants were deluded into the belief that they could successfully resist the republic. The situation at St. Meon and Folgoet remains unchanged. An important pilgrimage to Folgoet took place today, on the ocasion of the feast of the assumption, 15,000 people gathering from the surrounding country. Processions from nearby villages arrived during the morning headed by priests bearing crosses and banners, and chanting.

Admiral de Cuverville, Abbe Gayraud, who is a member of the chamber of deputies, and Councilor Soubigon have addressed a protest to the premier, M. Combes, on account of the allegations of Royalism, saying:

"We protest against the attempt to give a political character to the demonstrations of an indignant public conscience. While applauding the legitimate protests of the population who are grateful to the sisters, we shall continue to strive to prevent acts of violence. Long live the liberal republic!"

GAYNOR-GREENE CASE.

Leading Counsel for United States Thinks Judgment Bad.

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Donald McMaster, leading counsel for the United States, today gave out a statement in refernce to Judge Caron's judgment in the Gaynor-Greene case.

"In my opinion," he said, "the judgment is bad, and the reasons in support of it worse. The judgment is in effect a snap judgment without an opportunity for counsel being heard upon the whole case."

The first ground of the judgment, viz, that the warrant isued by Judge La Fountaine for the arrest of the prisoners, does not contain the date of the commission of the crime, Mr. McMaster considers most extraordinary as he holds the warrant to be in the words of the form prescribed by the statute. According to him the date in the warrant was not at all necessary, either by the form of the statute or by the express terms of the extradition act.

"The authorities submitted on behalf of the United States do not appear to receive any consideration," said McMasters. "Neither does the judgment of Justice Andrews. It is either ignored or lightly brushed aside.

"The judgment was res judicata. Justice Caron was absolutely bound by its terms upon every principle underlying the administration of justice."

CHARLES FAIR'S DEATH.

It Means a Great Loss to San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The terrible and sudden death of Charles Fair and his wife by the collapse of their automobile near Evereaux, France, yesterday, means a great loss to San Francisco. Just before his departure for Europe in May last, Charles Fair had practically completed plans for $5,000,000 worth of improvements to the Fair property in this city and it was his intention on his return from his sojourn in Europe to sign contracts for the work in contemplation. The matter of the disposition of the estates of the dead millionaire and his wife has given rise to some little speculation as to what will become of Charles Fair's portion of his dead father's immense holdings. It is a known fact that a very short time ago, both Mr. and Mrs. Fair, made wills, disposing of their separate holdings and the community property, but just what the documents provide for, Messrs. Knight and Haggerty, the attorneys for the Charles Fair estates, do not feel at liberty to make public at this time. Mrs. Fair was possessed of property to the value of $350,000 and it is understood that her will bequeathes her holdings to relatives in New Jersey, but in the event of evidence being adduced that Charles Fair succumbed to his injuries first, Mrs. Fair's interest in the community property will naturally revert to her heirs—and it is this point on which the disposition of the millionaire's estate largely hangs.

It has become known that at a late hour last night, the public administrator applied for letters of administration in the estate of Charles Fair and his wife. Judge Carroll Cook has not as yet granted the application of the public administrator, preferring to delay matters until proof of death has been received in this city. This delay will give the Fair attorneys an opportunity to prepare papers countering the plea of the public administrator.

The matter will come up for hearing in Judge Cook's court tomorrow.

International Congress of Students.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 15.—Harold S. Symmes and Orville C. Pratt have been delegated representatives of the University of California associated students at the third international congress of students to be held at Buda Pest, Hungary, from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1 of this year.

KING EDWARD TO PORTSMOUTH MAYOR

Cowes, Aug. 15.—King Edward's reply to an address from the city of Portsmouth yesterday was handed to the mayor of Portsmouth today. On behalf of himself and Queen Alexandra, his majesty thanks the city for its congratulations on the coronation, the recovery of his health and the conclusion of peace, and adds:

"We are unfeignedly thankful for the mercies which it has pleased Almighty God to vouchsafe to us and to our people and we trust, now that we are happily at peace with all the world, that the recent rejoicings wherein the whole empire shared, may send us forward, each in his own station, to work with renewed earnestness for the maintenance and improvement of our noble inheritance and the accomplishment of the ends that become a great people. For myself I shall ever be stimulated in my exertions for the welfare of the empire by the ineffacable recollection of a tribute of loyalty and affection which has touched me deeply."

The king and the Prince of Wales landed at East Cowes today and visited Osborne house.

During the morning the king marked the spot occupied by the coffin containing Queen Victoria's body on the deck of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. A brass cross was set into the deck bearing the words:

"Here rested the beloved remains of Queen Victoria, from Feby. 1 to Feby. 2, 1901.

"Born May 24, 1819.

"Died January 22, 1901."

Held for Violating Revenue Laws.

New York, Aug. 15.—Morgan Marshall, a cigar dealer of this city, has been held in $2,500 bail by United States Commissioner Shields on a charge of violating the internal revenue laws relating to destroying stamps on cigar boxes. The internal revenue officers learned recently that some one was buying empty cigar boxes from clubs, cafes and hotels where expensive cigars were used.

If they were for imported goods and in good condition, from 50 cents to a dollar each was paid for the boxes, providing the stamps were not destroyed, as required by law. As in clubs and cafes cigars are served on trays, the clerks and the stewards have every opportunity to preserve the boxes in good condition. Marshall denies his guilt.

According to persons well informed about the cigar trade, there are factories in this city and at Key West, which make "stuffers," or cheap cigars, to take the place of high-priced and imported cigars. They come in boxes marked with the initials of the cigars for which they to be substituted. It is said that many of the best clubs and hotels are flooded with these cigars, which can be purchased for $70 a thousand instead of getting the fine ones they suppose they are buying.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Plan to Let Public See Decorations Causes Much Trouble.

London, Aug. 15.—The plan of opening Westminster abbey to give the public an opportunity to view the coronation fittings, has involved the authorities immeasurably and is proving to be a much more troublesome task than had been imagined.

Wednesday the admission fee was $1.25 and yesterday it was reduced to 60 cents. Great crowds inspected the building during these two days, but this morning the rate of admission was further reduced to 12 cents and throngs past all calculations congregated long before the doors were opened. By noon the line extended a mile to the westward of the abbey in closely packed ranks. A small army of police was called out to keep order. The people passed through the turnstiles at the rate of 2,500 an hour. Although thousands turned away, giving up hope of entering, the line was still growing up to the middle of the afternoon.

PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE ON FIRE

Spread Rapidly Causing Loss of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—Shortly after noon today Pike's opera house was discovered on fire. At the time the delegates to the convention of the International Typographical union were leaving the auditorium, but all escaped without any trouble. No lives were lost and the only one injured was Fireman Beckman from falling glass.

The fire started in the sub-cellar, where a boy was smoking cigarettes. The fire spread rapidly but it was controlled in less than an hour. The loss aggregated $75,000, distributed among many tenants.

San Juan Miners Don't Strike.

Silverton, Colo., Aug. 15.—The threatened strike of San Juan miners today was averted, a compromise having been agreed upon by the union and the mine owners. The new scale of wages has been accepted by both sides for a period of three years.

British Postoffice Report.

London, Aug. 15.—The annual report of the postmaster-general shows the large total of $3,375,000 was found in letters undelivered during the past year. The undelivered letters totaled no less than 10,000,000, while the delivered missives amounted to 2,451,500,000, an average of 58.9 for each person in the United Kingdom.

The postmaster-general also reports that fresh experiments with motor cars showed that they cannot be relied upon to carry heavy loads of mail matter with the same regularity as wagons drawn by horses.

The Chauncey's Successful Trial.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—The new torpedo boat destroyer, Chauncey, returned to the yard of the Neafie & Levy shipbuilding company today after a successful trip. The figures "29.51" painted on the smokestack represented the maximum speed in knots attained by the destroyer on her trial.

President Seddinger, of the shipbuilding company, says the Chauncey made an average speed of 28.64 knots in her four trial runs and during the endurance trial of one hour she averaged 26.80 knots, or nearly one knot above the speed required. The speedly little vessel will be turned over to the government shortly.

U. S. BUILDING IN PEKIN.

Expert Architect Will be Sent to Supervise Its Erection.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Complying with the request of the secretary of state, the treasury department will detail an expert architect from the office of the supervising architect of the treasury to go to Pekin, China, to complete the plans and specifications for the new United States legation building there and superintend the construction. The French architect, who perfected a like service for his government and who was engaged to plan and construct the buildings for the United States, has gone to France and will not return. As his plans were not altogether satisfactory Minister Conger asked that a competent architect be sent from the United States. The selection will be made very soon.

Now They Leave For Their Homes

The Grand Lodge Reunion of Elks is Over and the Elks Are Going Away Rapidly—Estimates as to Number Here Differ—Expressions Complimentary to Salt Lake Are Heard by Elks From Everywhere—Had Good Time.

"Good-bye, Bill!"

It's all over now but the shouting, and the shouting has all been done. That doesn't leave much.

The Elks are going now, and they are going as fast as they can get away. Every train that left the city today had its quota of the city's guests. More will leave tomorrow and more still on Sunday, while there will be a large representation remain to take in the championship battle on Monday night between Jack Root and George Gardner.

These visitors are loth to leave, and the city is loth to have them go. They have been a perfect panacea for that tired feeling that comes with the melancholy dog-days of August. Their grin has been infectious, and the town caught, in a measure, the spirit of jolly good fellowship with which each man of horns greeted his brother. "Hello, Bill!"—there was a world of camaraderie in the way they said that.

And haven't they had a good time? You should hear them tell about it! Why there was nothing to it, since the time they landed within the gates—it was just the best time they ever had in their lives, there is no city like Salt Lake, and No. 85 are the finest bunch of fellows that ever rode a goat. That is the tale they tell, and they tell it to willing ears.

Not all of the people are going directly home—far be it from them! There will be a large delegation of easterners go on to the coast to take in the whole wide and expansive west before they crawl back into their effeteness. Word was given out yesterday at the California headquarters that the Knights of Pythias decorations are still up in San Francisco, and will be left up until the Golden State lads return home with all of the friends that they can bring. Word has been sent to bring a thousand of the easterners, and they will be cared for. There won't be a thousand go on, but there will be 300 or over, and they look for a climax of pleasure in the great city of western seas.

Opinions differ as to exactly how many people there have been here during the reunion week. Exalted Ruler Deardorff of the Salt Lake lodge places 12,000 as an outside figure; Chairman Leary, of the executive committee, thinks that 15,000 is closer, and D. E. Burley is of the opinion that there were, all told, between 12,000 and 15,000. There were plenty, whatever figure it was, and they were noticed on the streets of Salt Lake, although it was at all times possible to get from one corner to another—there never was a complete blockade.

There were very few badges on display this morning and as for uniforms, they are all put away, and the streets look sane once more. The rainbow effect is all gone. The haberdashery that kaleidoscoped prismatically up and down Salt Lake's main thoroughfares until the people began to get used to seeing it, is all gone, and people feel the loss of something without knowing just exactly what it is.

There is nothing more to the official program. The grand lodge took its adjournment until next year late yesterday afternoon, and today there has been nothing doing. Tonight, however, there will be two real pleasant affairs. At the Knutsford, the members of lodge 17, of Denver, will present a gold medal to Satriano, the director of the winning band. At the Elks' club building there will be an informal reception given to the grand officers. Music and light refreshments will make up the evening's program, while a presentation is talked about.

RATTLE OF THE ANTLERS.

Chief Adjudicator Brooks of the band contest resembles the late President McKinley, now that he has shaved off his moustache.

J. Pass, one of the Colorado band trombones, was formerly with the Second Illinois infantry band, whose bandmaster was Ellis Brooks, chief adjudicator in the recent contest.

Bandmaster Satriano was formerly cornet player of the United States marine band, while Mr. Sousa was the conductor.

"There is not a band in Chicago that could play those dances of Henry VIII as the Denver men did yesterday," said Ellis Brooks this morning; and Mr. Brooks was until recently bandmaster himself of the Second regiment in Chicago. The Denver players never saw those dances until yesterday noon, when Prof. Pedersen loaned Sr. Satriano the scores he has had for the last two years. The red coats practiced the dances the first thing in the afternoon, after practicing the Peer Gynt suite in the morning, so that when the band went to Saltair, they were primed and loaded for fine work—and they "got there."

AFTERMATH.

County Treasurer Dale used to live in Emporia, Kas., and yesterday afternoon he was reminded of this. The Second Regiment band from that place serenaded him at his house most delightfully, explaining that they did it to show that once a citizen of Emporia, means always a citizen of Emporia.

The decision of the grand lodge to prohibit the giving of street fairs and carnivals is creating some little comment among the members of the order. It is in line with the suggestions made Tuesday morning by the then grand exalted ruler, Charles Pickett. He spoke quite forcefully and strongly against carnivals, and also against boxing matches being given with the sanction of the Elks.

Otto Stallman was the happy recipient last evening of a handsome loving cup from the people who have been his guests during Elk week. The cup is inscribed: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot? Otto Stallman from his happy house party. An Elk souvenir, Aug. 15, 1902." On the other side are the names of the donors: "Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hay, Miss Julia H. Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Robinson, master Frederick Robinson, Dubuque, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Baltimore."

Col. W. D. Van Blarcom, Jr., press agent for the big reunion, has perhaps the biggest collection of Elk badges in the city. He got 104 of them by actual count, and there were only 125 different kinds. His collection is not only interesting, but it has a monetary value. Van was offered $50 for it, but said he would rather have the collection.

One of the belated but ever welcome Elks to the convention was Mr. Muchmore of Seattle, Wash., one of the jollies of all the herds. On the occasion of the late visit of the Utah editors to Seattle, one of their chief entertainers during the day was a Mr. Moore, and at the banquet in the evening the honors were largely done by Mr. Muchmore.

CHINESE INDEMNITY.

Copy of Imperial Decree for Raising It Sent State Department.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Minister Congor at Pekin has transmitted to the state department the imperial decree concerning the raising of funds in the several provinces for the payment of indemnity exacted by the powers as a result of the Boxer uprising. The decree directs that there shall be no extortion and that the people must not be irritated. The viceroys are commanded to do away with what will cause friction and needless severity. The decree declares that if any are "found out in their old tricks" and "filling their own pockets" they will be severely dealt with.

Minister Conger also sends a proclamation of the viceroy of Chi Li in which the people are warned against carrying arms. Reference is made to the Boxer troubles and the viceroy says old scores must not be raked up.

"The people and the Christians must not retaliate against each other," concludes the proclamation. "Tremble and obey."

Messenger Dillard Arrested.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The police authorities of Seattle have telegraphed U. S. Marshal Shine that W. H. Dillard, the absconding colored messenger of the customs house here, has been arrested at Vancouver, B. C. Dillard is accused of having issued no less than 42 fraudulent certificates of registration to Chinese in this country. It is believed that Dillard realized thousands of dollars by his illicit trafficking in these certificates, most of which were issued as "duplicates." The authorities have been on his trail for some time.

Championship Tennis Tournament.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 15.—A large gallery gathered today to witness the playing of the famous trio of Englishmen in the closing matches of the mixed doubles in the Long Island championship tennis tournament. The morning match brought together Miss Hollins and R. F. Doherty against Miss Anna Sands and Dr. Joshua Pim. This is for the place on the top final bracket, the lower bracket having been won yesterday by Mrs. Hoadley and H. L. Doherty.

The courts today were in perfect condition and the weather was favorable.

The semi-final match in the mixed doubles resulted in a victory for R. F. Doherty and Miss Hollins.

They defeated Dr. Joshua Pim and Miss Sands in two straight sets, the score being 6-3; 6-2.

THEIR BODIES EMBALMED.

Those of the Fairs and Shipped to Paris.

Paris, Aug. 15.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair, who were killed in an automobile accident yesterday near Evereaux were embalmed and placed in coffins today, after which they were shipped to Paris, whence they will be taken to San Francisco.

The chauffeur said today that before the accident he noticed the tire of the left hind wheel of the machine was deflated and that the rim of the wheel was rubbing on the ground. He told Mr. Fair, who tried to stop, and the accident followed. Peasants who saw the automobile say it was going at such a terrific pace at some points that it was imposible to distinguish its color. The firm that sold Mr. Fair the automobile last June say he paid $12,000 for it and ordered another at the same price to be of 60 horse power. The second machine was almost ready for delivery.

Mr. Fair was passionately fond of automobiling, and never missed a day on the road. Several times he attempted to beat the one hour record.

Army of the Philippines.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 15.—Today was the last day of the reunion of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines and after a short business meeting the veterans were entertained with excursions and sightseeing.

The report of the nominating committee, which named Gen. Irving Hale of Denver, for president, was adopted unanimously. Among the vice presidents are Col. J. W. Pope, Colo.; and Brig-Gen. Wilder S. Metcalf, Kas. C. B. Lewis of Colorado was elected treasurer, and Rev. Charles Mailley, chaplain.

St. Paul was chosen as the place for next year's meeting, and the executive committee was given authority to change the date of the reunion if deemed advisable, to the first Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in September. Among the other cities competing was Portland. Several delegates expressed the conviction that for the next few years, the reunion should be in states from which the regiments came which formed the original Eighth army corps.

Negro Assaults Farmer's Daughter.

Lodi, Wis., Aug. 15.—A negro assaulted Anna Zimmerman, daughter of a farmer, a mile east of Dane, last night, leaving her unconscious. A posse caught the negro, but after a desperate struggle he escaped and is now at large. The girl's condition is serious.