

know where he was going or what he was going to do. He claimed he was from the north.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY AUGUST 20.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Foeld Spry, wife of Philip Spry, the well known tailor, occurred at the family residence in the Sixteenth ward at 4:45 this morning after a serious illness of five days' duration. The immediate cause of death was consumption of the bowels with which the deceased had been afflicted for a year past.

The deceased was a native of England and was in her sixty-ninth year. She came to Salt Lake with her husband in 1875 and continued to reside here up to the time of her death. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband who is himself an invalid, and in a very feeble condition.

This morning at about 9 o'clock it was discovered that the house of Mrs. Sarah Dinwoodey at No. 411 east First South street, had been broken into while left without occupants yesterday morning, and that some jewelry had been stolen though how much is not known. Mrs. Dinwoodey is at Brighton and the house is left in the keeping of Miss Etta Kinnersley, Mrs. Dinwoodey's niece. Arthur and Thomas Kinnersley also stay at the house at night and they are certain the robbery was not committed while they were there.

This morning the bed of a spare room was found disordered. The mattresses were pulled off, and the bed looked as though a search had been made through it for something. Further examination showed that a pair of diamond earrings, which belonged to Miss Kinnersley, were missing, and though it is not known just what jewelry Mrs. Dinwoodey had in the house it is thought that some of this is also gone.

How entrance was made to the house is unknown, as windows and doors were found locked as usual when Miss Kinnersley returned about noon. Examination of Mr. James Moyle's house which joins Mrs. Dinwoodey's showed that at least an attempt had been made to enter the residence also. The glass in the back door was broken and the sash of the window had been forced through. The house was locked and Mr. Henry Dinwoodey, Mr. Moyle's father-in-law, did not have a key and could not enter. Whether the house was entered is therefore not known.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—The 15-year-old boy who was killed last night on a freight train by a tree falling across the track was from Salt Lake. His first name is Archie, and he was employed by George Q. Cannon & Sons Co. of Salt Lake.

This dispatch came in the Associated Press service and conveyed the first information received here of the sad fatality. The lad's father is Archibald M. Buchanan, resides at 143 south Third West and is a traveling salesman for George Q. Cannon & Sons Co. His son was the oldest of a family of four boys and ran away from home some time ago in order that he might satisfy his desires for travel and sightseeing. His parents did not know where he was and worried a great deal over his absence. When at home he was

an obedient boy without any bad traits. His falling was his uncontrollable inclination to "see the world." The sad secret to his rambles over the country should prove a warning to other lads with similar desires. His tragic death is the source of great sorrow to his parents, who have the sympathy of a host of friends in the crushing bereavement that has suddenly come upon them.

PROVO, Utah, Aug. 20.—William Nisonger of Santaquin was brought down from Soldier Summit this morning to receive treatment for two severe scalp wounds.

Wm. E. Chatwin, who accompanied Nisonger, says that he and Nisonger were getting out mining timbers near Soldier Summit. The road leading to the station over which they have been hauling timbers to the cars has been fenced in by Alex. Morton and John D. Morton, employees of the Hopkins, station agent at Soldier Summit. Yesterday morning the Mortons and Nisonger had some words about the fencing, at which time the Mortons threw rocks at Nisonger without injuring him. In the afternoon they renewed the quarrel and the Mortons struck Nisonger on the head with railroad coupling pine, inflicting wounds from which he is now suffering.

More serious consequences were prevented by people attracted to the scene of encounter. Complaints charging assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder has been made out in Justice Booth's court against the Mortons and Deputy Sheriff Wilkins has gone to make the arrests. Nisonger's wounds are not considered dangerous.

News comes from South Hooper, Davis county, of the sudden death at that place on Wednesday morning last of Orin C. Stoddard, son of George Stoddard. The deceased was but twenty-three years of age and had just come home sick from Nevada.

When stricken with death he was sitting in his chair talking with his father.

REXBURG, Idaho, Aug. 22, 1897.—Word has just reached here by stage that the mercantile establishment of John R. Winter, located at Menan, thirteen miles north of here, was burned to the ground last evening. The goods were valued at between \$2,000 and \$3,000, and Mr. Winter carried some insurance, but how much is not known at this time.

The proprietor is a son of Thomas Winter, one of the best known residents of the Sixth ward, Salt Lake City, and has been in business in this locality for about two years. He was interested in the partnership firm of Derrane, Winter & Co., whose place of business was burned to the ground in December, 1895. Shortly after this Mr. Winter embarked for himself in the town of Menan and was just moving to Rexburg when the disastrous fire occurred. It is thought to be the work of incendiaries.

THE LATEST suggestion is that Alaska is no place for women, because they cannot wear clothes enough to keep warm. The average society women would not consider that an argument.

A MISCHIEVOUS PRACTICE.

In Chicago last evening an officer of the law stopped a hypnotic performance because, as he stated, there was no doubt that the subject—a boy—was in a comatose condition by reason of the spell brought upon him, and if he (the boy) had died by reason thereof, the officer would have been held blameworthy for not interfering. The News agrees with him most heartily, and has no doubt that all right-minded people who hear of the transaction will do likewise.

There is no necessity in this enlightened era for any class of people or any individual being misled as to hypnotism. It exists and there is nothing supernatural in or attached to it. We see in every day life, how some minds control others, the weaker yielding to the stronger, and have felt in our own persons the different people's presence imparts to us. A magnetic power of more or less potency is part of the equipment of every human being, and when two are brought together the occult force is at once experienced in one form or another, though it may not be realized or understood. Under necessary conditions one class can, for greater or less periods of time and to a greater or less extent, neutralize the will of another class and substitute their own. Even then there must be no resistance, the subject must be altogether passive, a condition much more readily obtained in youth than in more advanced years.

The question that arises is as to whether such transactions are harmful or not. It seems to us that such a question ought to answer itself. Even if there were no examples at all—and there are very many—it would still remain a palpable fact to the reasoning that any practice which undoes the work of nature or causes an aberration in the performance of nature's perfect work is harmful to itself. But this is not all. Persons under such mesmeric control are made to do anything which the performer wills to have them do, and they thus quite frequently make themselves a laughing stock, an object of ridicule and even of contempt, and have even gone into the realm of criminal conduct while under the spell. It needs no argument to show how undesirable such things are even as a means of pastime, and since the limit can scarcely be set when they are permitted at all, it is quite as well if not a great deal better not to permit them at all.

THAT SMUGGLING is not always a profitable business has been proved to the satisfaction of the lady who carried her pet dog under her cloak when she went to see the sea lions in New York, and learned that the dog had tumbled into the water and was devoured by one of the lions.

THE CHILEAN politician, Sando Torconal, who, unless his colleagues cease upbraiding him for his change in politics, threatens to tell how wicked they were, seems to have forgotten that his hands are bedaubed with the mud he is ready to throw.