

If Your Wife is a Victim of "Too Much Kitchen," Advertise for a Cook and Let Her Slip Her Neck Out of the Collar.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO LITTLE CHILD.

"Stolen" Ride of Two Little Boys
Result in Frightful Second
Street Tragedy.

VICTIM WAS FRANK CARTER.

A Hundred Pound Block of Ice Falls
And Breaks His Neck and
Crushes His Head.

HIS DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS.

Parents and Neighbors Are Under Fall
Of Gloom on Account of the Fatality
—How it Happened.

At the foot of the steep Second
street hill leading from Canyon road
to a street a fatal accident occurred
this morning which threw a pall of
gloom over the neighborhood and robbed
the children who play there of one
of their brightest companions.

Frank Carter, lacking a month of
being 5 years old, was struck by a
block of ice which slipped from a
wagon making its way up the hill, and
was instantly killed. He was too
young to go to school yet, and with a
number of playmates of about the
same age was romping in the street
in front of his home a few moments
before his mother was attracted by the
screams of a neighbor, and rushed
from the house to be the first to reach
his crushed little body.

DOCTORS RESPOND QUICKLY.

Physicians were rapidly summoned,
and Dr. Beer, Dr. Beyer and Dr.
Bailey responded. In the meantime
Dr. S. H. Clawson, a neighbor, had
taken the child from his mother's arms
and was doing what he could to resuscitate
him. He carried it from the road
into the house, but two slight gasps
were the only signs of life that appeared.
An investigation later by Dr.
Beyer developed the fact that the neck
was broken and the forehead crushed
above the left eye. At first it was
supposed that the ice had struck him
at the eye, but it was found that
he had been struck in the back of the
head, and knocked to the ground, the
face of impact being sufficient to
crush the skull.

A SAD SIGHT.

The accident caused a profound sense
of sorrow among all those who knew
the boy, while mothers whose children
had played with the boy for years
past and who had seen him but a moment
before at play with their own children,
were prostrated with grief.
Edward Goggin, the driver in charge
of the wagon, was greatly affected
by the scene. He sank down on a carriage
step nearby and buried his face in his
hands, sobbing and crying with his
emotion. Later when it was suggested
by Manager John C. Lynch of the Salt
Lake Ice company that he take the
wagon away from the scene, he replied
that he must do so. At first he said
he would go to the boy's home and get
his mother, but when he was told that
she had been taken to the hospital, he
left without her.

HOW ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

From the story of witnesses of the
accident it appears that the little boy
was playing with other children when
a young son of Dr. S. H. Clawson, when
the ice wagon passed, and both "caught
on" behind to enjoy a "stolen" ride up
the hill. A little above the boy's home
the wagon approached the curb to stop,
and in passing through a slight rut in
the road, a 100 pound cake of ice was
jolted loose from the wagon and
began to fall, and his assistant, J. M.
Willkinson jumped off to investigate.
As he did so he heard a woman scream,
and on reaching the back of the wagon
he found the child lying beside the
wagon. Just then the mother and
Dr. Clawson arrived, and the mother
picked up the boy. Clawson, who is a
dentist, taking it from her, and carrying
it to the hospital.

The woman who saw the accident
and whom she attracted the boy's
mother was Louisa Schank of 75 Second
and street. Her husband was standing
in the door of the residence, and
noticed the young Clawson boy running
away after he was found by his
father in the house. He called out on a
lounger, and very badly frightened.
He had been often warned about stealing
rides on the ice wagon, and had run
away before learning the horrible
fate of his companion.

The second accident which
has occurred within the comparatively
recent past in the same neighborhood
of one of its children while at play.
A year ago a son of
Wiley L. Brown was drowned in the
City creek conduit, which is but a
short distance away from the scene of
the present accident.

WHO CHILD IS.

The victim of this morning's accident
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.
Carter, of 62 Second street. His
father is secretary and treasurer of the
Salt Lake Stamp company. The family
has resided at their present home
for many years, and Frank was born
there. He is the youngest of three
children the others being Russell, 12
years of age. He was the only son of
his mother as he was as yet
more than a baby, and his death
has uninsured her to an extent that has
so far rendered the efforts of friends
to console her of no avail.

DETENTION HOME.

Judges Brown of Juvenile Court Urges
The Establishment of One.

The pressing need of a detention home
for the care of young boys and girls
brought before the juvenile court was
again emphasized yesterday when seven
children were sent before Judge
Brown and it became necessary for the
court to find some place for them to
stay while their cases are being
investigated. It is not the practice of
the court to send the children to jail to
await such an investigation, but there

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

No, It's Not a New Family Living Just
Across the Street—it's Just a "Want
ad's-worth" of New Lodgers.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

J. A. REEVES GETS GOOD PROMOTION.

Popular Oregon Short Line Official
Appointed General Freight Agent

Effective Oct. 1

TRAFFIC MANAGER ABOLISHED.

Sylvanus Collett, Deputy for Uintah,
Appointed Ranger.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Sylvanus
Collett, deputy forest ranger of
Uintah forest reserve, has been ap-
pointed ranger in charge of the Dixie
forest reserve, Utah, proclaimed Sept.
25.

COTTONWOOD, I.DA., BANK.

First National Authorized to Begin
With Capital of \$25,000.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—The
first national bank of Cottonwood, Idaho,
today was authorized to begin
business with \$25,000 capital. E. C.
Holbert, president; W. L. Browne, vice
president; E. M. Ehhardt, cashier.

MEET TO DISCUSS
HIGHWAYS OF UTAH

Getting Ready For The Fair And Conference.

In thousands of homes all over
the west people are preparing for
their annual visit to Salt Lake to
attend the State Fair and the
October Conference. Most of
them also lay in their fall and
winter supplies on this visit to
Salt Lake.

The SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS
is the one paper that reaches the
people in their homes. This is
the time to draw their attention
to what you will have to offer
them during the Fair and Con-
ference season.

Many Speakers Announced for The Convention of Utah State Good Roads Convention.

A GOOD PROGRAM PROVIDED.

Salt Lake the Place and October 4 is
The Date for the Gathering of
Better Roads Folk.

The program has been completed for
the coming good roads convention. It
is liberal enough in its makeup to sat-
isfy the widest range of interests in
roads both good and bad, and covers
every point from the effect of sprin-
ting to that of newspapers on the public
highways.

There are to be three sessions, held
on the morning, afternoon and evening
of Wednesday, Oct. 4. After the for-
mer program is finished in each session,
general discussion will follow. Among
the speakers are Gov. Cutler, Prof. J. W. Jensen of Cache, Sidney S. Sanderson of Sanpete; L. C. Thoresen of Cache, Clint B. Leigh of Salt Lake, County Commissioner H. Larsen of Sevier, State Engineer Caleb S. Tanner, County Commissioners Joseph Stanford of Weber, James H. Wilson of Wasatch, Prof. W. E. Wilson of the University of Utah, County Surveyor S. Swanson of Salt Lake, State Senator J. B. Hollingsworth of Weber and William Spyer of Tooele, a member of the state land board. Following is the complete program:

10:30 a. m.—Address of welcome, Gov. John C. Cutler.

Address, "Necessity of Scientific Engi-
neering in Laying Out and Building
Roads," Prof. J. W. Jensen of Cache.

Address, "Effect of Road Sprin-
ting," County Commissioner W. E. Wilson of Salt Lake.

Address, "Conflict Labor on Public
Roads," County Commissioner Sidney S. Sanderson of Sanpete county.

Address, "Bad Roads: How They
Operate to the General Disadvantage of the Public," L. C. Thoresen of Cache county.

Discussion by convention members,

2 p. m.—Address, "The Newspaper and Good Roads," Clint B. Leigh of Salt Lake county.

Address, "Building and use of Dirt
Roads," County Commissioner H. Larsen of Sevier county.

Address, "Roads for Permanent
Roads—Use of Macadam, Sand, Clay, Straw, Ash,
Bark, Etc.," State Engineer Caleb S. Tanner of Utah county.

Address, "Bridges and Culverts on
Public Roads," County Commissioner Joseph Stanford of Weber county.

Address, "Effect of Wagon Tires,
Wheels and Nails on Roads," James H. Wilson of Wasatch County.

Address, "Cross-sections for Valley
and Mountain Roads, Including
Curves, Grades, Profiles, Tree Space,
Sidewalks, Etc.," County Surveyor J. B. Swanson of Salt Lake county.

Address, "Road Building: Present
Powers of Counties and Cities;
Existing Practice in the State; and
Future prospects, National Aid," State
Senator C. R. Hollingsworth of Weber county.

Address, "Necessity of Legislation in
This State to Establish a Uniform
System of Road Construction on a
Basis of Practical Engineering," Wm. E. Wilson, president of state land board, of Tooele county.

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