THE TROUBLE IN COUER D' ALENE.

Wanton Destruction of Life and Property Strongly Condemned.

UPHOLDING THE STATE LAW

Action of Bunker Hill and Sullivan People Also Condemned—Code Commission Talks.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Boise, May 4.—Interest in the capital of Idaho centers in the recent outrages in the Coeur d'Alene. It is the chief topic of conversation in the hotel corridors.

To say that the wanton destruction of life and property on there by the miners' union men needs with universal condemnation is putting the case very mildly, indeed. While the short-sighted, narrow-minded policy of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan people in refusing to pay reasonable wages in the face of their abounding prosperity and their foolish utterance from time to time that they should show their nerve down for twenty years rather than accomplish the union are deserved by refusing people, it is none the less urged that such high handed proceedings as the recent Wardner crime should be condemned in the strongest terms possible. The State administration will leave no stone unturned to punish the guilty parties if they can be apprehended, and to afford protection to life and property.

No encouragement is given here to the attempt on the part of a few malcontents to interfere with the work of the code commission. It is daily growing in popular favor, and its plans are meeting with the warm approval of leading men of all the parties in the State. It is recognized that any effort to enactic laws passed by the legislature (and we are objecting to prevents capital from investing as it tends to unsettle what should be a state that is growing so fast. The people generally favored the appointments of a commission to codify the laws. Everyone acquainted with the code commissioners saw the importance of such a step. The legislature passed the law and made an appropriation for the commission and the governor appointed it. It is doing its work well, and should not be interfered with. Reformers are now that Attorney General Hayes will not lend the support of the State to the plans of a few malcontents to hinder the commission, and that the legal proceedings against the commission will be instituted.

Much interest in railroad matters now agitate the people of Boise. A plan is on foot to secure a road from Boise into the rich mineral, timber and coal belt of Boise county. It has the support of many of our monied men.

ROBBED A DANCE HALL.

Proprietor Mellon of a West Side Pavilion, the Loser.

J. H. Mellon, who operates the dance pavilion situated on the corner of First North and Fifth West, this morning reported to the police that some person or persons had broken into the premises and removed a large portable chiffonier and a mirror glass, together with some chenille curtains from the dance hall and had apparently loaded the same into a wagon and drove south with the plunder. Mr. Mellon followed the wagon tracks for some distance on Second West, but failed to find a horn in the neighborhood, that fitted the tracks and further one of the horses in the wagon was shod in a couple of shoes, as indicated by the tracks in the mire adjacent to the dance pavilion from where the property is said to have been stolen. Property sheets has the case in hand and an arrest is likely to follow.

INFORMATION WANTED.

If Mrs. Matilda Green, formerly Miss Matilda Warkins, will write to her aunt, she will greatly please her relatives, who is anxious to hear from her and any others of the family in Utah. Address 100 State Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; name not sent to the "News."

AMUSEMENTS.

M. R. Leavitt, the pioneer manager, and proprietor of the Salt Lake Theatre company, made the "News" a call today. His company opens tomorrow night at the Theatre.

Mr. Cosey, manager of the press department of Hoyt's Chicago, is in the city during the advertising for his show. The circus appears here one night only on the 15th.

Miss Catherine Oliver's last appearance in Salt Lake will be this evening in the Assembly Hall.

The Twentieth ward meeting house was well filled last evening by an audience which was drawn out by an excellent high-class program, prepared and rendered by the Mutual band of organization. The amount of the assessment last year was $395,170. The comparative tables are as follows:

CITY ASSESSMENT.

	1898.	1899.
Real estate	$14,791,410	$15,722,470
Improvements	3,566,625	3,655,915
Horses and mules	58,473	51,183
Cattle	29,140	28,450
Sheep and goats	65,984	55,056
Swine	1	22
Dogs	184	184
Merchandise	2,811,575	1,917,201
Machinery	225,440	229,140
Solvent credits	2,463,210	2,304,450
Money	43,518	28,408
Personal property not otherwise enumerated	1,249,895	1,190,759
Totals	$25,417,866	$25,375,138

COUNTY OUTSIDE OF CITY.

	1898.	1899.
Real estate	$2,770,916	$2,822,476
Improvements	1,216,042	1,193,239
Horses and mules	68,756	61,824
Cattle	97,222	97,222
Sheep and goats	196,459	119,178
Swine	2,589	2,962
Dogs	1,162	1,154
Merchandise	1,156	78,518
Machinery	209,540	227,400
Solvent credits	96,667	91,767
Money	1,456	2,962
Personal property not otherwise enumerated	166,132	158,742
Totals	$4,540,100	$4,564,042
Grand total	$29,957,966	$29,939,172

anywhere to be found, and its condition for one reader in a single evening is a feat of necessary and abnormal, and that is altogether unusual among readers. Joan Lowry is an illustration of the claim made by some school of philosophers, that while it is a situation that forms the mind, yet is is the soul that makes the man or the woman. In this case a soul naturally noble is found in an environment totally unfavorable to such a development of the higher qualities and aspirations of refined and cultured womanhood. Yet the person is there and manifests itself, despite every adverse surrounding, with a true nobility of character shines forth in her devotion to her benefactor and her desire for something better than her lowly life had known. Her ambition with her expanding knowledge is an interesting study. The scene of life among the coal pits the writer believes to be good representations of reality. The characters of the story are distinct and portrayed natural sketchings. There is, perhaps, a too frequent change of scene and the condensation of the story is not carried far enough, leaving it somewhat too long. The writer ventures to suggest the propriety of the first scene and perhaps of one other with the substitution therefor of a brief descriptive statement. The audience will be well pleased with the representation and a good house will no doubt be found tonight to hear "Robert Burns."

KILLED ON THE BINGHAM ROAD.

A German Resident of West Jordan Fatally Struck by a Train.

HE WAS GATHERING TIES

And Did Not See the Construction Train Which Rounded a Curve and Hurled Him Off.

The Bingham Branch construction train of the Rio Grande Western rounded a curve and rolled down upon a citizen of West Jordan at 4:30 this morning and buried him from the track with fatal results. He lived only a few minutes and did not regain consciousness.

It is said he was gathering ties from the track which had been given his son by the railroad company.

LOUIS SIMON FAILS.

His Debts Amount to Over $39,000 Partly Secured.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Louis Simon, of the late firm of Simon Brothers. His debts amount to $39,516.41, which are partially secured by property valued at about $18,000. The unsecured debts aggregate $20,516.36, Brewster, Nye & Garland on exempt amounts in value to $450.

The principal creditors holding securities are:

McCornick & Co.	$38,801 00
Helena Goldberg	4,000 00
Commercial National Bank	2,400 00
Emanuel Kahn	1,000 00
F. C. Gottlieb	1,000 00
Security Loan and Trust Co.	604 25
A. Newman, New York	1,000 00
Mrs. E. Newman, New York	2,662 32
Maurice & Springman, New York	400 15
J. G. M. Bullitt	400 00
F. Auerbach & Bro.	714 85
Siegel Clothing Co.	104 52
Van Dyke	104 52
Hughes Print and Postage Co.	1,350 00

Among the unsecured creditors are: Tom, Shaw & Co., Lollie & Falls, N. Y. $1,615 29
B. Dickenburg & Co., Philadelphia 452 40
Hornblower & Lord, New York 2,222 00
Mrs. Fred Simon, Salt Lake 4,000 00
Mary Greenebaum, Salt Lake 1,000 00
Madame Estelle, New York 1,500 00
Lipman & Altman, N. Y. 2,320 25
Simon Asher, New York 94 75
Northwestern steam work 446 73
New York Feather Co. 420 00
Hoos, Mayer & Co., N. Y. 2,577 00
Louis Greenebaum, N. Y. 257 75
Brown, Durrell & Co., N. Y. 326 42
John Steadman, New York 1,000 00
H. B. Claflin & Co., New York 15,312 00
Mrs. A. Newman, New York 217 50
Levi, Simon & Rosenthal, N. Y. 221 91
Hamont & Green, New York 278 80
Atlantic Knitting works, N. Y. 419 41
S. S. Hirschberg, New York 395 25
Thalmann & Co., New York 1,000 21
Geo. Clark & Bro., New York 429 38

THE ASSESSMENT ROLLS.

Slight Gain for the Present—Comparative Tables for Past Two Years.

The assessment rolls for the year 1899 have been completed, together with comparative tables showing the valuations of this year and 1898. In 1898 the valuation of the county, including the city, was as follows: $24,166,712. This year's list shows an increase of $411,419 over last year, as the list stood before the board of equalization had made any reduction. Last year the three street railroads in Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and were assessed by the county. Under the new law these are assessed by the State board of equalization. The amount of the assessment last year was $395,170. The comparative tables are as follows:

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PROVO INVADES SALT LAKE CITY.

B. Y. Academy Students Compete With the University.

LADIES PLAY BASKET BALL.

Athletic Sports on the Campus—Provo Damsels Go Down to Defeat.

At 10 o'clock this morning two trains pulled into the Oregon Short Line depot loaded down to the car steps with Brigham Young Academy students and their friends, who were drawn from Provo and adjacent settlements. All told there were 300 students on the cars, and they made a welkin ring with the college yell, which is as follows:

"Boom-a-lacker, Boom-a-lacker!
Boo, woo, wee,
China-a-lacker, China-a-lacker;
Chee, chee, a-ma-ma-ma-ma-
Boom-a-lacker, Chim-a-lacker;
Who are we?
We're from the Academy!
We, we, we."

Each and every student sported yards of the white and blue with a reckless nose that bid fair to bring about a famine of that dry goods commodity in the southern city. Several silk banners of the same colors were flaunted in the breeze from the rear platform, while the cars were decorated with bunting in a fashion that scared peaceful bovines on route out of their sweet scenes. The engineer had no need to herald the approach of the train load of jovial humanity, for the noisy and enthusiasting throng at the tips of lusty lungs of stalwart and smiling maidens did fair to rend the blue canopy above.

The leads of merry pilgrims from the south, that included Prof. Brimhall together with eleven members of the faculty were met at the depot by a delegation from the University and escorted to the building where Prof. Cummings welcomed them with a few well chosen remarks; later they were shown over the structure and the various points that are interesting to students were expatiated upon. Finally the visitors adjourned in sections, to room 23, where a sumptuous repast awaited the appetites for their delectation and digestion. Miss Babcock, assisted by numerous pretty maidens, served with a conservative estimate upon the general appetite. At 1:30 p. m. the assembled guests wended their way to the University campus to witness the battle royal between the competing athletes from the two scholastic institutions.

The scene in the campus was an animated one. Salt Lake apparently turned out en masse to shout for the cold, blue and white, and Provo responded with a sea of yellow and white, and the fluttering brilliant banners in the color and effect emulated.

Although the majority of the crowd consisted of smiling, pretty, happy faces, interspersed here and there with a pair of juvenile overalls that had made a surreptitious entry into the field over the fence rails, there were quite a sprinkling of proud papas and mamas, as evidence in the crowd that by 2 p. m. assumed the proportions of close upon 3,000 people.

BASKET BALL GAME.

The first athletic event of the day was replete with interest and partisanship, being the basket ball contest between the two teams.

At 1:30 p. m. ten young maidens appeared within the human enclosure and were greeted with a tumultuous ovation, girls, five on a side, were attired in the regulation "national dress," sporting much bronze and considerable tan, and not a thought as to the dire effects of sun and dust upon their complexions, they entered into the shakings of pretty ankles ready to die in their endeavor to provide sport for a Utah holiday.

The Provo girls, in their black attire appeared to heartily outweigh their opponents, who were slim and below the average height, but ere the game was half over, to come down to football parlance, the contest developed into a game of science versus brawn, for the home talent were tricky and fleet with the ball in an outrageous fashion. Slim puzzle, rubber noses, tackling by grabbing and hugging serving equally well to confuse the opposing team, and the referee, were strictly barred. Milton Hess acted as referee, with J. A. Augustus and H. A. Shepherd as umpires.

Mr. F. Rigby held the watch while George R. Gibbs was kept busy with the chalk tallying goals. The little university girls went in to win and to the tune of twenty-five minutes allowed each half, they succeeded in throwing the scored from the field then Miss Hinkley hooked the ball and once more the local athletes were ahead 2 to 1.

The girls played with a vim and the home aggregation stuck to the active game of football, the ball rolling that by after twenty minutes of six-a-sides across the field the referee's whistle brought the game to a minute stand, Footrolled forth and the maidens proceeded to gather up hair pins and take a welcome rest.

In the second half Provo scored. After several attempts Miss Hinkley secured a basket and then B. Y. A. yelled "Time," and the game was ended, Provo and several of the city students scored goals at rough place. The game finally ended with the score U. of U. 15, B. Y. A. 5.

For the local five Miss Agnes Evans was the most prominent player, while the Misses Harker indulged in some splendid passes and all round good work, to which the Provo ship mainly ascribed by Misses Nellie Rose and Jean Hyde.

The Provo girls evidently lack practice and are as yet not posted as to the fine points in the game, but when they pass in review and get out of the habit of running with the ball, the U. of U. will have to look out.

The score was as follows:

UNIVERSITY.

	Goals.	Fouls.
R.F. Agnes Evans	2,2,2,1,1,1	1
L.F. Mabel Harker	1	111
" Jean Hyde	1,1	111
R.G. Nellie Harker	1	
L.G. Nellie Rose		1

B. Y. ACADEMY.

	Goals.	Fouls.
R.F. Miss Hinkley	2,1	1
L.F. Miss Spencer	1	1
" Miss Hesse	1	11
R.G. Miss Cox		1
L.G. Miss Cox		11

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

On Saturday morning next at 11 o'clock the High School alumni will meet in the High School building for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. All graduates of the school are invited.

EFFECT OF THE STORM AND FROST.

Will Doubtless Reduce the Fruit Crop in Utah This Year.

REPORTS FROM OVER STATE.

Manti Seems to Have Suffered Most Where All Kinds of Crops are Much Damaged.

The effects of the late storm and frost can be more correctly estimated now that a day or two ago. From the reports received today the damage, it appears, will not be nearly so heavy as at first expected though there is no question but that there will be a large decrease in the fruit yield of the State. In some sections all kinds of crops have been seriously damaged. This is particularly true of Manti from where a most discouraging report comes. In this county fruit has suffered a good deal, but not to the extent in any settlement of vegetable crops.

The following special repects to the "News" were received over the Deseret Telegraph today:

Provo (Nev.)—Quite a fall of snow during last week turning to cold weather, probably killing some of the fruit.

Pine Valley—Considerable snow fell during past week; has killed some of the early fruit but has done more good than damage; considerable snow in the mountains; cloudy and looks like more storm; grain looks well.

Paris, (Idaho)—Snowstorm Monday turning off quite cold; no damage done.

Franklin, (Idaho)—About two inches of snow fell here Monday and Tuesday; no damage done to crops; sheep men are feeding hay on account of the cold; killing loss of lambs. Clearing this morning and warmer.

Ogden—Snowed some Monday and Tuesday; not gone now; roads drying; very cold the past week.

St. George.—More rain fell during last week than has before during the entire winter; turned off cold, killed considerable fruit, but did more good than damage; today is much warmer.

Logan.—Very disc[illegible] and cold, with snow since Sunday. No damage to fruit; clearing and warmer today.

Toquerville.—Been very cold since recent storms but fruit is not killed as thought at first; cloudy today.

Wanship.—Very cold, some storm, some crops frozen.

Parowan.—Considerable snow fell during past week; some fruit frozen; pleasant now.

Beaver.—Been very cold and considerable snow last week, clearing and more pleasant now; some fruit killed by frost.

Cedar City.—Had lots of snow lately, been very cold and frosty; probably killed fruit; clearing but cold.

Kanosh.—Been very cold, few days; time everything such as fruit and early garden stuff; clear and pleasant now.

Marysvale.—Been very cold; heavy frost last few nights; damaged crops, perhaps entirely killed; clear and cold.

Richfield.—Snowing and some warmer today; heavy frost last few nights; probably fruit all killed.

Spring City.—Hard frosts last few days; fruit probably killed; some damage to crops.

Mt. Pleasant.—Very cold nights; no damage to fruit so far as known; clearing and warmer now.

Brigham.—Snow and very cold for last few days; fruit O. K., but weather warmer; fruit O. K., but weathertrees might be nipped by frost.

Payson.—Very cold for nights has greatly damaged fruit especially apricots and peaches; somewhat cloudy; warmer.

Provo.—Clearing and warmer now; heavy frost last night.

Nephi.—Fruit probably killed some frost last night; cloudy and warmer this morning.

(Continued from page one.)

PROSECUTION HAS NOW FINISHED.

court ruled that such evidence must be limited to a comparatively recent period but before the charge made against the defendant. The defense then called their first witness.

DIRECTOR BOY.

Mr. Boy, a director in the Utah National bank, was sworn for the defense: In answer to questions by Mr. Wright he said:

"Were you present at a meeting in the directorate of the Utah National bank after the arrest of Jones, at which Wightman was also present?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did Wightman on that occasion suggest that the bank directors contribute money to aid Jones to bail out?"

Objected to by prosecution, and objection sustained. Witness knew that Wightman was indebted to the Utah National bank after the arrest of Jones, to which Wightman was also present."