

the chapel of Undertaker Joseph W. Taylor Monday afternoon. The deceased was 30 years of age, the son of James and Roseanna Seals, and highly respected.

When Seals was killed he was acting as brakeman on train No. 20 which left Salt Lake for the East on Friday night last. On Saturday morning Conductor Robins saw Seals going down the end of one of the foremost cars of the train. He was never seen again alive after that so far as known, and he was not missed until Castle Gate was reached. Later the body was found badly crushed four miles east of P. V. Junction. The justice of the peace held an inquest and the remains were brought to this city. The deceased left a wife and a family of small children. A rather singular coincidence is that he had his life insured on Friday, the policy to go into effect at once. Eighteen hours later he was dead.

Henry Lemmons, a private in company B, Sixteenth Infantry, Fort Douglas, was shot in the wrist at New Castle, Colorado, on Monday night last in a manner rather mysterious.

Lemmons was among the soldiers ordered to Grand Junction during the recent strike troubles there and later to New Castle where the shooting occurred. Concerning the incident the *Denver News* of yesterday, the 8th inst. says:

"Henry Lemmons, of the United States army, Sixteenth Infantry, was shot by some unknown person last night about 11:30. The ball passed through the wrist breaking no bones. About that hour someone was on the bridge lighting matches and Lemmons ordered him to move on. The man started for one side and Lemmons the other, when the unknown turned and fired a shot at Lemmons, the ball going through his wrist. Lemmons was helpless and could not resent. When the ball passed through the wrist it struck the butt of the gun, which glanced it off from going through his heart.

"Lemmons will be sent to Fort Douglas, Utah."

Inquiry at Fort Douglas late this afternoon elicited the information that Lemmons has been brought home as indicated in the Colorado dispatch and that he is now in the hospital, where he is receiving the very best attention.

A young woman about 26 years of age, thinly clad and queer acting, was found on the street near the postoffice between 1 and 2 o'clock Friday morning by Sergeant Ford.

At first the officer supposed that she was intoxicated but ascertained on taking her to the police station that such was not the case. The woman stated that she came here from Independence, Mo., arriving in Salt Lake as late as yesterday afternoon; that she was in search of her husband, and had walked the streets for twelve hours hoping to meet him; that she was penniless on account of being robbed in Kansas City a few nights ago of \$200. Finally she became discouraged and said that she was on the way to the depot to throw herself in front of an approaching train and kill herself.

Then she went into convulsions and a physician was sent for who on making a diagnosis of her case announced that she had taken poison, probably

strychnine. The usual emetics were administered and the patient soon crossed the danger line. Today she showed plainly the awful ordeal through which she had passed.

Officer Busby acted the good Samaritan with the unfortunate woman and had her conveyed to his sister's home where for the present she will find friends, food and shelter. During her sojourn there an effort will be made to find the anxiously sought for husband.

Plenty of money, an abundance of material, unlimited room, with but few if any obstacles now go to make up a condition most favorable to work on the gravity outlet sewer.

With such a status of affairs facing the contractors construction can be pushed ahead at a very rapid rate. Whether it will be though there seems to be some doubt. At present there are about 200 men employed in various capacities on the sewer divided substantially as follows: Graders, 50; concrete men, 75; bricklayers, 30; plasterers, 5; miscellaneous, 40.

It is estimated that there should be at least 100 or 150 men more engaged on the work to complete the system on time. It is about seven miles long and something over 18,000 feet more remains to be completed under the terms of the contract in about 100 days, which would require an average advancement of 180 feet a day, much more than is being done, it is said.

It will be interesting to know that up to date \$183,000 has been paid out on the contract and that \$28,000, or 15 per cent, has been retained. The total estimated cost is \$428,000. The contractors are having one difficulty, and that is in procuring men with teams. It appears that there are a great many men in this city who want work but not gravity sewer work, as they complain that it is entirely too hard for them. Under the contract the builders of the system are prohibited from employing outside labor, which can be had in abundance.

H. W. Ring, ex-president and ex-manager of the Plymouth Rock Building and Loan association, has had some very serious charges preferred against him by the stockholders and directors of the association. About a year ago complaints began to come to the directors that all was not straight in the business and it finally resulted in the board appointing a committee to examine the books of the association and ascertain, if possible, in what condition they were. The first thing to create suspicion against Ring was his refusal to allow the committee to examine the pass books, he claiming that it caused suspicion among the stockholders, which would, maybe, cause a disturbance. The committee set forth that Mr. Ring had given credit to himself to the amount of \$78 per month and had not a dollar in the association; also that he had credited his sister in a like manner with the sum of \$300. It is further said that he had borrowed money to the tune of \$1,733.50 on stock which he never owned, and that he further paid a debt of \$500 with \$500 of paid up stock belonging to the association. In turn he gave his note to the association for the same amount. These as well as other smaller changes are made against him by the investigating committee. Their report of the investigation called for over \$4,000

in order to make a settlement in the matter. A compromise was effected by the board for \$2,300 and an understanding was reached that when pass-books came in, any deficiency in them would have to be made up. Credits were then found to be given to twenty persons who never received credit from the association, and which amounts were never turned in. After a great many explanations, the object being to secure the association, the board still demanded from Ring \$1,000, but to this Ring does not deign to reply, and as he has recently left the city for quarters as yet unknown, he is accused of fraud. It is supposed that he has left in order to avoid arrest.

IRON COUNTY NOTES:

Iron county *Record*: Cedar City farmers intend putting in a large acreage of rye this fall. This is almost a sure crop and needs but very little water. To get a good stand this season rye should be sown next month. A large portion of the seed will come from Harmony, where the crop this year has been unusually large.

The wheat crop has been so heavy at Richfield that it is predicted by Sevier valley papers that it will sell there this fall at thirty cents a bushel.

County Surveyor M. H. Dalley, accompanied by Eugene Schoppmann and Wm. Houchen, will leave about the 15th for the purpose of surveying the boundary line between Iron and Washington counties.

Next month a number of our sheep owners expect to make a shipment of wethers to Chicago. The recent rains on the mountains has helped the feed out wonderfully and by another month the flocks up there will be as fat as butter.

Last week, when the waters of Coal creek were so filthy, a proposition to put in waterworks in Cedar might have received serious consideration. This has been the condition here for forty years. It is tough while it lasts, but after the water clears up, the past is forgotten, and everything is lovely until the next heavy rain or flood. Is it not about time to throw off this "no care for the future" feeling and put in a system of waterworks here that will be a credit to our people and to our city.

Last Sunday Ernest Fife, while up on the mountain, fell from a horse he was riding and injured his right arm at a place where it had been thrown out of joint by a similar accident last summer.

A singular feature of a snowslide can be seen at the intersection of two canyons back of Mount Nebo, remarks the *Nephi Courier*. Last winter a snow slide occurred, filling the canyon to a depth of one hundred feet, and when warm weather set in the snow began to melt, forming into a solid ice, which is now twenty feet thick and extending down the canyon for at least half a mile. Coursing down this canyon and underneath this immense body of ice, is a small stream tributary to Salt creek. This stream has cut its way through the ice, forming a cave, which is sufficiently large to allow four persons abreast to traverse the passage to where the water comes out at the base of the mountain.