

One in ten of the desirable positions are secured without the aid of want advertisements—but your chances are as good as anyone's for securing one of the other nine.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Good servants read the ads. They have learned that the best places are to be obtained in that way—without having to pay commissions. Most of the poorer servants can't read at all.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

"WOMAN'S DOCTOR" FACES THE COURT.

The Notorious Payne Before the Bar on a Second Murder Charge.

WAS NERVOUS AND CARE-WORN

Manifest That He Realizes the Seriousness of the Offense on Which Conviction May Come.

MOTHER TELLS HER STORY.

Pathetic Narration of the Incident That Led to the Death of Alice Ferguson—Question of Bail.

In the criminal division of the city court, before Judge C. B. Diehl this morning, Dr. W. S. Payne appeared the second time as a defendant on the charge of murder; the murder of 17-year-old Alice Ferguson.

There is some doubt as to whether the charge is murder in the first degree or the second degree. After reading the complaint, Judge Powers, counsel for the defendant, said: "The complaint does not allege premeditation. From that I would take it that it is murder in the second degree, although it does allege with malice aforethought."

At any rate the complaint says murder. On that the prosecution will have to stand or fall, and County Attorney Parley P. Christensen feels confident that the state will win this time.

Dr. Payne, accompanied by his wife, was brought from the county jail by Deputy Sheriff Steele. He was soon followed by Judge Powers. County Attorney Christensen was already on the scene, as also were two stenographers, one for the state, and the other for the defense.

Dr. Payne had a careworn appearance, and as his young wife talked earnestly to him, he twisted his soft black hat nervously and gazed intently on the floor. During the taking of testimony, Mrs. Payne listened anxiously to every word that was uttered. The expression upon her face indicated the emotion which she felt. Dr. Payne sat next to Judge Powers, and frequently spoke to his legal adviser.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ferguson were in the courtroom, seated side by side. All persons, except the witnesses, officers of the court, attorneys and newspaper men were excluded from the room by order of Judge Diehl, upon motion of Judge Powers.

At 12 o'clock the case was concluded so far as the state was concerned. It will be on the trial of the defendant will be held to the district court. This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Judge Powers will ask for a reduction of bail, and will make such suggestions in support of that motion.

The most important witness examined this morning was Mrs. Anna Ferguson, mother of the dead girl. She gave her testimony in a low tone of voice and at times it was almost impossible to distinguish her remarks.

In general expectation, Judge Powers was decidedly conservative in his cross-examination. He did not charge her, directly, with being an accomplice in the alleged crime, but tried to draw from her admissions that she was a party to it. He did get her to admit that she knew that the doctor was dangerous and yet took her daughter to Dr. Payne. She also admitted that young Stephenson agreed that he would pay the expense of the operation.

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Destructive Agricultural College Fire.

Mysterious Blaze Causes Damages That Are Estimated at \$70,000—Just How the Conflagration Was Started May Never Be Known, but Arson is Strongly Hinted At—Mechanical Arts Building Completely Wiped Out.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, Utah, Sept. 12.—The mechanical arts building together with the machinery, tools and paraphernalia of the Agricultural college of Utah was practically wiped out by fire at an early hour this morning. But for the fact that there was a strong east wind blowing from the canyon, the entire college might have been razed to the ground.

There is no one here to give figures on the losses, but those who claim to be in a position to know, place the damage at \$40,000 for the building and \$30,000 for the contents.

The cause of the fire will probably never be known, and there is considerable talk of arson.

The building, which was gutted by the flames, is a brick two-story structure, with one-story wings on either side, and a T-shaped annex and wings in the rear. This structure stands on the brow of the hill, 100 feet south of the main building. All the appliances and machinery of this department of the school are kept in this building.

The front two-story building, the iron work department in the south wing, the forge in the center at the rear, while the rear wing is occupied by the furnace room and carriage shop. The north front wing containing the office and iron and wood working machines, was saved, together with its contents. All the rest was a total loss.

There seems to be no definite idea of the origin of the fire. Officer Benson, who was patrolling Main street at 12 o'clock, noticed a light on the hill in the direction of the college. At first he thought it was a fire on the mountain, but in a few minutes he saw the flames. It was the college that was burning. He then rushed and rang the fire bell. A few seconds later, Mr. Jardine, who lives in the college campus, telephoned in an alarm to the city. At this time the east end of the building, consisting of the forge room and carriage shop, was a mass of flames.

The theory this morning is that the flames started in the east wing in the lumber storage room. Some workmen had been engaged there during the day. Many believe, however, that the fire was the work of an incendiary, while others are inclined to lean towards a fire solution. The real origin, however, will always remain a mystery.

There was a stiff breeze blowing from the canyon on the east, which carried the flames through the building. By 1:15 a. m. the entire building, with the exception of the wing nearest the main college building, was a mass of smoke. Situated as it is on an eminence, the fire was very conspicuous. The smoke and flames were visible from Logan and the greater portion of Cache valley. To add to the horror, the sky grew dark and the wind caught fire and, fanned by the wind.

INSURANCE SMALL.

Only \$5,700 Carried on Burned Building and its Contents.

(Special to the "News.")

While the loss is generally regretted in Salt Lake and is regarded as being almost complete, it is not believed to be as heavy as the "News" dispatch would indicate. From the best information obtainable here it is stated that the loss occasioned by the burning of the Agricultural College Mechanical Arts building will not exceed \$50,000. However, that amount even, is irreparable. Particularly is that true from the small amount of insurance that was carried. There were but two policies which aggregated only \$5,700. They were written by McCook, Cook & Company, and are held by the American Central and London & Lancashire Fire Insurance companies.

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RAILROAD INTO THE TETON VALLEY

Yellowstone Park Company, Now Forming, Will Build Two Roads, One Terminating At Victor, Idaho, and the Other Into the National Park—Will be Ready for Business Next Summer.

(Special to the "News.")

Within a few days articles of incorporation of the Yellowstone Park Railroad company will be incorporated for \$15,000 and is to be formed for the purpose of continuing the St. Anthony branch of the Oregon Short Line through to the National park borders east of Henry's lake and over the Montana line.

The company will build two roads, one going in a northeasterly direction on to park and the other which will leave the main line a few miles north of St. Anthony, passing through the town of Marysville, Idaho, and on in a southeasterly direction into Teton valley, terminating at Victor. The Yellowstone park line will be 75 miles in length and the Teton line will be 50 miles, making 125 miles in all of new construction which is to be undertaken as soon as the Malad valley branch is completed.

The contract for the road has already been awarded to the Utah Construction company.

This announcement is in line with that made in the "News" two months ago, that the Oregon Short Line, which was the policy of the Oregon Short Line to keep the branch lines separate corporations, until they demonstrate their earning capacity. Of this new project there can be no doubt that it will be a great paying proposition from the start. The reason that is now drawing so many eyes to the development of the Yellowstone National park, and of this number the Oregon Short Line secured a large share—a number that could have been greater, however, had it been situated like the Northern Pacific with a depot on the edge of the park. Under existing conditions tourists are driven from Montida to the park, a distance of 60 miles by stage. The road is the first hotel in the park is reached. With the new line to the edge of the park this long and tedious drive is eliminated. The road is to be completed and in operation by the time the park is opened next season. The country through which the line passes is absolutely devoid of any other revenue aside from the park business. On the other hand the projected line to Teton Basin touches some of the most prosperous agricultural sections of northeastern Idaho.

This announcement will be received with joy by the residents of Idaho, who state it will develop the country through the agency of General Manager W. H. Bancroft and his associates in the direction of building branches and opening up the country.

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THE FUGITIVE MOTORMAN

Police Watch Every Ferry and Railroad Station, Even Sending in a General Alarm for His Arrest.

(Special to the "News.")

New York, Sept. 12.—Policemen watched every ferry and railroad station in this city last night, trying to capture Paul Kelly, the fugitive motorman of the wrecked elevated railroad train in the hospital, where killed, but had not found him today. A general police alarm was sent out calling for the arrest of Kelly on a charge of homicide.

Investigation of the wreck was taken up today by the state railroad commission.

Fourteen of the persons injured in the wrecked train were still in the hospital today. Some had been removed to their homes during the night, their injuries proving not to be serious. Of those in the hospital, three were seriously injured and were making good recovery. They are William Knigge, whose right leg was amputated; Ella Muench, whose leg was amputated; and William T. Niebuhr, who also suffered from a fractured skull. Several others were suffering from very serious injuries, and the condition might at any moment become critical. Seymour Roe, who had a fracture of the skull, was one of these.

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