

SUICIDES IN A ROOMING HOUSE.

Paul Hoeft, Tired of Life, Takes Morphine.

FORMERLY A U. P. ENGINEER

Was Horribly Sensitive About Facial Disfigurement Caused by Scalding in a Wreck.

A morbid sensitiveness over a bad disfigurement to his face and hands caused by being severely scalded in a Union Pacific wreck, of which road he was an engineer up to the time of his accident, seems to be responsible for Paul Hoeft's suicide at Crandall's rooming house, 376 State street, Sunday morning. Death was the result of taking a fatally large dose of morphine on Saturday night, but although Miss Crandall discovered Hoeft's condition about 11:30 o'clock and Drs. Thorpe, Benedict and Mayo worked on the young man all night, they were unable to save him, and the last flicker of vitality died out at an early hour on Sunday morning. He remained unconscious from the time he was found by Miss Crandall until his death. Hoeft's body was removed to Evans' undertaking rooms and Mr. Evans telegraphed to the parents in Vernal, Utah county. From the reply received it is probable that the burial will be in Salt Lake, although Mr. Evans looks for another communication with more explicit instructions.

Hoeft was 25 years old. His effects were turned over to Justice Lochrie, who will hold an inquest this afternoon.

IN DRY CANYON.

Popular Place for Rambling Now in Filthy Condition.

One of the most popular places for strolling and gathering flowers is Dry Canyon. It is the great place in the valley and the canyon is visited by scores of people. A gentleman who was up there yesterday tells the "News" the canyon is in a most filthy condition. It has been overrun with stock this spring until the lovely and fragrant daisy-like flowers and the dry canyon is visited by scores of people. A gentleman who was up there yesterday tells the "News" the canyon is in a most filthy condition. It has been overrun with stock this spring until the lovely and fragrant daisy-like flowers and the dry canyon is visited by scores of people.

A FATAL CONVULSION.

S. O. Roberts, Attacked in His Sleep, Dies Before Regaining Consciousness.

Samuel O. Roberts, an elderly man who lived with his son at 174 West Third South street, died early yesterday morning in an attack of convulsions. The attack came on while he was asleep and he died without regaining consciousness. Mr. Roberts had been subject to such attacks for three years and for the past few weeks he had been in feeble health. But on Saturday he felt much better and retired at night in a very cheerful mood. Towards morning Mrs. Roberts was aroused by the groans of the dying man, and the other members of the family were called out. Dr. Parnelle was sent for but the man was dead a few minutes later. Mr. Roberts came to Utah from Omaha about ten years ago. He was a bookkeeper but was never able to work since coming to Salt Lake. He leaves a wife and two daughters who live in this city. He was 68 years of age. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

SALVATION ARMY WORK.

Col. French Says It Is Sympathy the World Needs, Not Creed or Dogma.

Colonel George French, of the Salvation Army, preached a very interesting sermon at the First Congregational church last evening. His subject was "Taking the Gospel to Those in the Street." He said that the Salvation Army was not a religious organization, but a social one. He was pleased to plead guilty to the charge. Religion has been placed to such a height that the poor miserable people who have been cast down are made to feel that it is not for them. But the Salvation Army emissaries go into the gutter, into the haunts of vice, and the corners where squalor and misery exist, and by a kind word and faithful work they lift up the wretched creatures and make them to live good and useful lives at least to themselves. Col. French related to great extent the work that is being done by the Army, and avowed that he was not a dogma or creed that the world needed, but that it was sympathy.

DEATH OF WALLACE SLOAN.

Intelligent Son of R. W. Sloan Succumbs to Scarlet Fever.

Wallace, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sloan, died of scarlet fever Saturday at midnight. The disease was in a virulent form, having attacked him only last Wednesday. He was attended by Drs. Eberbeck and Hosmer, but human skill could not abate the disease. Wallace was a very clever boy and was a favorite with his relatives and friends. He was a member of the community in his benevolence. The remains were forwarded to Logan for interment today.

WESTERN STOCK MARKET.

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City Stock Yards, April 18.—A limited supply of cattle during the last week served to stimulate prices on all grades and a quick, active market prevailed, regardless of conditions at other points. For the first time since March 12th, beef cattle sold up to \$5.60. Export grades, however, were not in special favor and do not indicate the bulk of the advance as does the pound beef steers, which now range from \$4.50 to \$5.50, as compared with \$4.50 to \$5.25 during the week preceding. Western fed steers, 1,297-pound average,

Sure Cure for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. They will be all right in the morning.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

will cure old coughs also; we mean the coughs of bronchitis, weak throats, and irritable lungs. Even the hard coughs of consumption are always made easy and are frequently cured.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express a large bottle to you, all charges prepaid. Be sure and give us your nearest express office. Address, J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

acquired a 525 top against a 520 top for 1,449-pound steers the week before, and the most of such cattle sold at 4.60 to 5.10.

A better tone also existed in the stocker and feeder market, country buyers having been encouraged by the clearing up of the weather and the lower quotations which were brought about by the unfavorable conditions and accumulated supply of the week before.

A load of fancy 1,025-pound feeders sold on Wednesday at 5.25, but feeder sales were made, for the most part, at 4.25 to 4.80. A good string of 925-pound western cattle sold at 4.40, and other small offerings brought all the way up to 4.65. Stock cattle also advanced 15c to 25c during the week.

Cows and heifers continued high, with slight fluctuations, choice natives selling up to 4.90 and the bulk at 4.25 to 4.75, while cows sold largely at 3.40 to 4.25, with exceptional sales up to 4.75. Canners were taken at 2.25 to 3.25, showing a little advance, while bulls at 3.25 to 4.50 were quoted 10c to 15c in advance of the previous week.

Monday's Southern cattle supply was the smallest for Monday of the year, and with only a few more than 3,000 the week's receipts run less than any previous week this year. The range of prices, however, was the redeeming feature of the market and ran the highest for the season.

On Monday 820 cattle, ranging from 840 to 1,250 pounds, sold at 4.40 to 5.00; on Tuesday, 589 cattle, ranging from 817 to 1,610 pounds, sold at 4.45 to 4.90; on Wednesday, 923 cattle, ranging from 865 to 1,625 pounds, sold at 4.45 to 4.90; on Thursday, 640 cattle, ranging from 880 to 1,602 pounds, sold at 4.20 to 4.85.

A load of 927-pound medium fresh cattle from Eagle Pass, Texas, were sold for John Hoberg on Tuesday at 4.90, and was considered a good sale, quality considered. Southern bulls sold at 3.25 to 4.00; cows and heifers at 2.75 to 4.65, and veal calves at 5.00 to 6.50.

Hog values fluctuated slightly during the week, and show a decline of 5c to 10c, or 10c to 15c, from the highest point of the season. The top price on Thursday was 9.05 and the bulk of the heavy, medium and light hogs sold at 5.50 to 5.85. The price sold as low as 4.25, and choice ones up to 5.50.

Unusually heavy lamb receipts combined with like conditions and lower prices at other points, resulted in weakening prices and the week's close shows a decline of 10c to 10c. Sheep were comparatively scarce, and sold well all week. A train of Texas crimped sheep went farther east and failed to sell for any higher price than was offered here, which caused an unfortunate loss to the shipper. Both clipped and woolled sheep are in good demand, clipped wethers selling at 4.25 to 4.65, and woolled lots at 4.50 to 4.80; fat ewes sell at 4.10 to 4.50 yearlings at 4.45 to 4.90, and to choice lambs at 4.75 to 4.90. Breeding ewes are wanted at 3.00 to 3.50.

Receipts of live stock for the past week were: 24,700 cattle, 67,500 hogs, 20,100 cattle, 67,300 hogs and 30,200 sheep for the preceding week, and 30,700 cattle, 68,200 hogs and 12,400 sheep for the corresponding week last year.

Among the sales of western sheep at Kansas City last week were:

Abbott Land and Live Stock company, Las Animas, Colo., 311 ewes, 34 lbs. at \$4.40.

J. M. Smith, Las Animas, Colo., 492 lambs, 62 lbs. at \$4.55.

Abbott Land and Live Stock company, Las Animas, Colo., 570 lambs, 58 lbs. at \$4.55.

Thompson & Morley, Las Animas, Colo., 1,087 lambs, 72 lbs. at \$5.

Flax & Green, Rocky Ford, Colo., 495 lambs, 72 lbs. at \$5.05.

BANK OFFICIALS COMMIT SUICIDE

President Charles Brown and Cashier F. L. Canby,

OF VANCOUVER NAT'L BANK

Confessed Their Defalcation to Examiner—Both Perished in a Field, Each Using Same Pistol.

Vancouver, Wash., April 21.—Charles Brown and F. L. Canby, president and cashier, respectively, of the First National bank of Vancouver, which was closed yesterday by the controller of the currency, committed suicide last night two miles from this city by shooting themselves with a revolver. Their bodies were found this morning lying together in a small clump of bushes about one-half mile north of Columbia school, which is situated on the outskirts of the town.

They both used the same weapon, and Canby evidently did first, as the revolver was found in Brown's hand. It is evident that Canby put the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and then blew the top of his head off. Brown then took it and shot himself in exactly the same way, falling over Canby's body.

The fact that Brown's bicycle and an umbrella belonging to Canby were found a short distance out of town last night led to the belief that the two bank officials had taken their lives. Early this morning a search party started out, and after several hours' hunt the bodies were found in the clump of bushes.

Friday evening Canby, upon being told by bank Examiner J. W. Maxwell that the bank was about to be closed, went out in the yard behind the bank and attempted to shoot himself. His revolver failed to explode, although all five chambers were loaded. After failing to shoot himself, Canby came back into the bank and President Brown left together, the latter taking his revolver.

When Bank Examiner Maxwell conferred with the bank officials with the shortage of \$30,000, which had been discovered, both men admitted their guilt. It is said that both Brown and Canby had been speculating in stocks.

When Brown's body there was found a package containing \$30,000, and a note saying that the money belonged to his daughter.

Upon Canby's body the following brief note was found:

My dear wife—I feel that I am about to die. I am sorry to leave you and the children. God bless you all. Good by. April 19, 1931. NED.

From the condition of the bodies and other circumstances it is almost certain that the suicide occurred between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday evening. Two pistol shots coming from the direction where the bodies were found were heard at that hour by L. B. Rand, who lives a quarter of a mile distant.

Following the arrival of United States Attorney Wilson R. Gay last night, a warrant was issued by Judge Miller of the superior court, charging Brown and Canby with the embezzlement of \$30,000 of the funds from the bank on January 18, 1931.

The complaint contains four charges of embezzlement and misappropriation of the funds of the bank, falsifying the books of the bank and issuing false receipts to the controller of the currency, Bank Examiner Maxwell, who has been installed by the controller as temporary receiver of the bank, still refuses to give out any statement of the affairs of the bank.

Both Brown and Canby when confronted Friday by Maxwell with false entries in the books made a full confession, Canby remarking, "Well, you have caught me. I am a scoundrel, that is a false entry. Then picking up a pistol from the counter, he remarked: "This is the only sure way I see out of this."

Maxwell, who was on duty at the time, was not armed, but he held the muzzle toward his head. "This is the only sure way I see out of this," he said.

Maxwell, who was on duty at the time, was not armed, but he held the muzzle toward his head. "This is the only sure way I see out of this," he said.

According to the last statement, issued in February, the bank had deposits amounting to about \$200,000.

Brown, who was 54 years old, has lived in Vancouver since 1892. His father was the first receiver of the Vancouver land office. He has served as auditor of Clark county, is married and has a family. His connection with the bank as president dates back ten years.

Canby was 52 years of age, and was well connected. His wife was Miss Frances Burnside, daughter of an Oregon pioneer. He has a brother who is a paymaster in the United States army. Another brother committed suicide by jumping off the wharf at Vancouver several years ago.

While Bank Examiner Maxwell, now in charge of the bank, has made an official statement, it is known that the bank has loaned a large sum of money on insufficient security. According to his report to the controller of the currency, there is a shortage of \$31,000 in the bank's accounts, and it is understood that a considerable portion of this amount was loaned to Brown and Canby on their personal notes.

About a year ago the bank reduced its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$50,000. At that time about one-half of the so-called bad assets was "charged off" and has been carried as an asset since that time.

HOME TEAMS LOSE TO VISITORS.

Park City and Ogden Fans Climb Up a Notch.

LOCALS WERE SURPRISED.

Both Contests Were Close and Foughted Both Haggard and Good Baseball.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

P. W. L. P. C.

Salt Lake 3 2 1 . 67

Park City 3 2 1 . 67

Ogden 3 2 1 . 67

Saturday the baseball enthusiasts were asking "What's all this home cackle about the game between Ogden and Salt Lake?"

"Why is it that every body is on tip toe of expectation, and expecting to see the hottest game ever played hereabouts?" The answer is that many were wise, many had received a quiet tip that Father Glimin and his hostess were holding something up their sleeves. The minority argued that "The Ogden crowd has been defeated twice, by the Railways and Park City team, and what chance have they to defeat Dad Risley's team?"

The result of yesterday's game explains, isn't it just possible that the boys on the north were playing a smooth game right along and were storing up their energy for yesterday's conflict? Well, yes, it seems so.

At the rate they came with smiles bland and serene, and conquered. Thus they have jumped into the percentage column and expect to climb higher. Father Glim is certainly a wise one and deserves the credit of victory. Naturally the Ogden fans are convinced with joy and some are already laying foolish wagers on the result way off in September. As has so often been stated it is too early to get any fantastic idea of the result of the game.

RAILWAYS LOSE ONE.

Miners from Park City Win by Score of Five to Four.

The fans were visibly surprised Saturday afternoon when the ball team from Park City invaded the camp of the Railways and forced them to step down a notch. The game played was that of baseball, but at times it was rather difficult to see wherein it resembled the national game.

It started off well but in the second inning something slipped, Beville lost control and was as wild as a March hare, while Barnes on second committed a couple of errors letting the enemy score 4 runs. Poor Barnes forgot the original purpose of the crowd and he became so rattled that he didn't know whether he had struck the lottery for the cash prize or been suddenly awakened from a deep sleep. The crowd was to severe on him for forgetting his job.

Father Kimmmer came in from center field in the third. Beville's things did not go right. Beville managed to brace up a little in the fifth striking out Gierhart and Spencer and sending a nice out to Pendergraft, who dropped the ball.

Heine Martin, who by the way, managed to take care of about everything which came his way.

There was a little mix-up in the sixth over a questionable decision of Carl Smith, the umpire. The ball was at the bat and dropping into a nice one, he swiftly took near first. Maloney left his base in pursuit of the ball but the second baseman secured it and fired to Pendergraft, who covered first. Pendergraft, who covered first, was dead one, but there are many who can never be convinced that he was out, so the game went on good and bad and was anybody's up to the eighth. The locals having scored 4 runs to the others 5, and had excellent opportunity to tie the score, but fell down at the critical time.

At the last moment Barnes tripped everybody by a nice two-bagger, but it availed nothing because of unwise base running. Thus the miners won. Here is the score:

PARK CITY.

Redmond, 2 b 5 1 2 0 0 0

Berkeley, c. f. 5 0 2 2 1 0

Scare, c. 4 0 1 4 2 0

Maloney, 1 b 3 0 1 4 0 1

Cain, s. s. 4 0 0 2 5 2

Moran, 3 b 4 1 0 2 0 0

Taylor, 1 b 4 1 2 0 0 0

seeing the chief of the visitors in the box; of looking on while he gently caused the locals to fan the breeze an even dozen times, and only allowed seven hits. He seemed to be the whole thing and was unanimously declared "IT." The fielding of both aggregations was steady and good, only three errors being made during the entire struggle. There was also some really good stick work. In the third Glimin brought two of his followers home with a triple. Webster of the Salt Lakes did likewise in the seventh. Nels Margetts played a splendid game, and scored two runs by a neatly placed hit.

Hawley began the battering ram for the locals, but in the fifth dropped out. His arm is not in proper shape yet, and he was wise enough not to injure himself. Before retiring he secured two men to the bench in disgust, but allowed eight hits.

WEBSTER TOOK HIS PLACE.

A big crowd came down from Ogden and cheered lustily for their home talent, and were tickled almost to death over the result.

Following is the detailed score: OGDEN.

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Casey, 2 b 3 2 1 0 0 0

Clark, 1 b 3 2 4 0 0 0

Glimin, p. 3 2 0 0 0 0

Plake, s. s. 4 0 0 2 1 1

Hausen, c. f. 5 0 2 14 0 0

McGregor, 1 b 4 1 2 0 0 0

Greenwell, 1 b 4 1 1 0 0 0

Bluth, 3 b 4 1 1 1 0 0

Hansford, c. f. 3 0 0 2 0 0

Score by innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Ogden 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 7

Hits 0 3 4 1 0 2 1 13

Errors 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Salt Lake 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 4

Hits 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 4

Errors 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

Score by innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Don't buy nameless products. The maker's name of cheap goods is concealed. Trustworthy brands you require for many articles; why not in clothing, one of the most important? We make Crescent Clothes for Boys. Come to McCaffrey, 10 Broadway, N.Y. dealer. Ask your dealer.

In Salt Lake City Only of J. P. Gardner, 136 and 138 Main Street.

quire something far more serious than anything they could get out of any except paid, and well paid, employment. They ask of their coach what they are cheerfully ready to give themselves, and that is the best heart, brain, soul, body and experience can summon to the one task of discovering how to win.

The trait of wanting to win is solemnly disowned upon at some length, to the conclusion that winning, even in athletic contests, is but a side issue in the American mind.

The writer argues that, while an American crew may be dangerous on the mile and a quarter course at Hanley, America is not likely to develop an eight who could outstay a crack variety crew over the four mile course at Putney.

He warns the English oarsmen, nevertheless that whatever advantage is to be found in boat building, or in making or other mechanical accessories, the American crews will be sure to have discovered it and will bring it into play at Hanley.

England's great superiority, he asserts, will always rest in the natural "watermanship" which he believes to be so much more abundant in English universities than among American undergraduates.

The writer concludes in part: "Do we welcome them (the American crews) this year? Of course we do, fully and heartily and without reserve. Of some we may perhaps say 'Yale we know, and Harvard we know but who are the rest?' Yet we are confident that even if all American competitors do not read these columns, they have loyally tried to fulfill the conditions of Henley regatta entries. If any have not done so, we look to the stewards to prevent any further. The guardians of English amateur rowing can never be too careful. Let the stewards permit Pennsylvania to prove to her compatriots, as well as to ourselves that the old superstition about buying up good athletes are absolutely baseless. This will be a good thing in itself. It will be indispensable at Hanley. The National Amateur association in the United States have done nothing whatever in a little question about Tan Eyck which came up a short time ago. Let us have no such uncertainty on this side."

Amateur Record Broken.

San Jose, Cal., April 22.—The bicycle races at Cycles Park Burton Downing broke the world's half mile amateur record of 53.25. He rode the distance in 50 seconds flat.

B. Y. A. WON MOST POINTS

L. D. S. Victorious in Baseball and Basketball.

College Excursion to Prove a Great Success—Academy Gave Visitors a Fine Ball and Banquet.

Fully 450 people went to Provo with the Latter-day Saints' College excursion on Saturday. There were ten carloads of students and friends of the college. The weather was perfect; the crowd in high spirits, the gold and blue colors of the college were seen everywhere, and the college song and yell resounded without intermission during the trip.

The train arrived at Provo about 11 a. m. and the Academy people gave the College visitors a royal welcome. The Academy band and hundreds of students and others met the excursionists at the depot and the march was made direct to the athletic field, where the entire day was spent in sports, the students being students of the two institutions.

The principal event of the day was the baseball game, which lasted till nearly 2 p. m. and was watched and cheered by a thousand people. At the close of the ninth inning the score stood 9 to 17 in favor of the College boys. Then all the College students were taken to the Academy and partook of a delicious lunch, served by a galaxy of delightful lady-students of the B. Y. A.

The first event of the afternoon was the men's basketball game, which lasted for an hour, and was an exceedingly lively affair. The College boys won this event also by a score of 18 to 6.

The next event was a play between the girls' basketball contest. The College girls were ready to play, but for some reason the Academy team was not in condition and this game did not come off greatly to the disappointment of the Collegians.

The score in the two games was as follows:

BASEBALL.

B. Y. A. 9. L. D. S. 17.

Taylor catch Marks Featherstone Pitch Thomas Colton first Taylor Theriot second Douglas Fernandez third W. Hanson Gledhill short stop E. Hanson Steel right L. Lind Peterson center Christie Kirkham left Clayton Captain.

B. Y. A. 0 12 10 4 10 0 9 L. D. S. 10 7 0 4 0 10 4 17

Umpire—R. A. Barney of Provo. BASKET BALL.

L. D. S. forward Kirkham Foster forward Kirkham

Don't buy nameless products. The maker's name of cheap goods is concealed. Trustworthy brands you require for many articles; why not in clothing, one of the most important? We make Crescent Clothes for Boys. Come to McCaffrey, 10 Broadway, N.Y. dealer. Ask your dealer.

In Salt Lake City Only of J. P. Gardner, 136 and 138 Main Street.

quire something far more serious than anything they could get out of any except paid, and well paid, employment. They ask of their coach what they are cheerfully ready to give themselves, and that is the best heart, brain, soul, body and experience can summon to the one task of discovering how to win.

The trait of wanting to win is solemnly disowned upon at some length, to the conclusion that winning, even in athletic contests, is but a side issue in the American mind.

The writer argues that, while an American crew may be dangerous on the mile and a quarter course at Hanley, America is not likely to develop an eight who could outstay a crack variety crew over the four mile course at Putney.

He warns the English oarsmen, nevertheless that whatever advantage is to be found in boat building, or in making or other mechanical accessories, the American crews will be sure to have discovered it and will bring it into play at Hanley.

England's great superiority, he asserts, will always rest in the natural "watermanship" which he believes to be so much more abundant in English universities than among American undergraduates.