

abuse of the chain gang prisoner, on Monday, Nov. 22.

Not only did Mrs. Valentine Scroggs, of 324 E street, and Mrs. Ashley Wallace, of 331 E street, telephone to the office of the chief of police on that day, but they described the brutality of the guard toward the boy, demanded that the victim be taken down from the telephone pole at the cooking camp, told the police that the boy had been kept there from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon, and stated that he objected to such a spectacle being allowed in an open place where their children could see it on the way home from school.

**GUARD USED TELEPHONE.**

That Chief of Police Barlow and Lieut. Shannon knew about the whole case can be proved by their own men. Mrs. Mabel D. Busk, who lives at 42 C street, just two doors north of the Engberg home, where the boy was captured and beaten, said this morning: "The guard came into my home and asked me if he could use my telephone, and I told him that he could. He telephoned to police headquarters and told the chief of police that he wanted the patrol wagon sent out, because the woman in the neighborhood had demanded that a boy prisoner on the chain gang be taken down from a pole."

"The day was very cold. The guard did beat the boy in the Engberg home, and the Engberg girls were quite excited over the affair and all of the women in the neighborhood were talking about it."

I can't understand how Chief Barlow could dare to deny that he knew anything about this case, when he certainly must remember that his guard telephoned to him from my own home. Other women in this neighborhood know that the guard used my telephone, too.

The statements previously made in The News by Mrs. Valentine Scroggs, of 324 E street; Mrs. Ashley Wallace, of 331 E street; Mrs. H. J. Halton, Jr., of 436 E street; Mrs. James Moncarr, of 459 E street; Mrs. N. Engberg, of 456 C street; Mrs. M. M. Kershaw, of 472 C street; Mrs. Joseph Buzo, of 464 F street, and many other reputable witnesses, who are backed by the additional corroboration made by Mrs. S. H. Lynch, of 467 D street, who lives next door to Mrs. Halton.

**MRS. LYNCH'S STORY.**

Mrs. Lynch said this morning: "The story in The News about the abuse of the chain gang prisoners is true. I was here in my own home on the day that the boy tried to escape and was tied up to the pole and beaten. I heard shots fired. The boy ran into the Engberg home, just in the rear of my house, and begged the girls to hide him. The guard came in and got him, and beat him right in front of the Engberg girls. The whole neighborhood was stirred up about the thing. It was raining that day, and the weather was very cold. I don't see how these things could be denied, because everybody who lives in the vicinity knew about the affair and talked about it. I know that some of the women complained to the police."

If Chief of Police Barlow wants further information, he can get it from his own force. It now appears, from a statement made by Mrs. R. W. Carter, of 317 North Main street, this morning, that Patrolman Stains was in the charge of a division of the chain gang on the day that the boy was bound to the telegraph pole at the cooking camp.

Mrs. Carter appeared to be positive that she saw Stains walking along Third avenue with the chain gang, with a chain gang prisoner. Mrs. Carter said that she had heard the guards firing shots, that day, while she was at the telephone, and that after that she saw Stains with a prisoner. She said she knew the guard was Stains. Mrs. Carter stated that although she had not seen any of the chain gang prisoners treated brutally, she had heard other women in the neighborhood discussing the matter.

**MORE DENIALS DUE.**

It is significant that The Tribune this morning did not attempt to deny the story printed in The News Monday night concerning the mistreatment of Roy De Mar, 17 years of age, by George Harris, the chain gang guard, last Friday.

Roy De Mar is in the city prison, and Chief Barlow can order an investigation of the charge that De Mar, while stopping at the fire at the cooking camp to warm his feet, was ridden down by Harris and beaten with a long strap with which Harris ties his pinto pony. De Mar's shoes were broken, and soaking wet, and he squeezed the water out and showed Harris what condition his feet were in. The boy should be under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, instead of in the chain gang. He has committed no crime, but has been arrested while warming himself at a stove in the Volunteer fire house, across the street from the police station, with 11 other unfortunate, last Tuesday night, and sentenced to 30 days, on a charge of vagrancy.

The Tribune and Chief Barlow have not attempted to deny The News story about young Tipton, 17 years of age, who is said to be suffering from pneumonia.

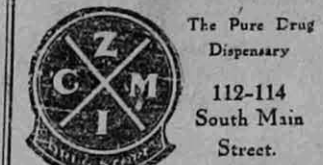
Nor has any denial been made concerning the case of Frank Schlesinger, the chain gang prisoner suffering from double rupture, who was told by Dr. Frank B. Steel, the city physician, to "send out and get a horse." Schlesinger, according to numerous chain gang prisoners who saw the affair, laid in the snow for four hours, last Thursday morning, in his ruptured condition, the U. S. observatory, weather, when mercury registered only four degrees above zero. Schlesinger begged to be allowed to stay by the fire, and complained that his ruptures caused him terrible agony, and Harris kicked him time and again as he lay writhing on the ground, the chain gang prisoners allege.

The Tribune and Chief Barlow have not denied the story about John Blund, the old man in the city prison, whose right leg is rotting from the thigh down, as the result of being allowed no treatment for a kick which he received from a horse. Blund has been two months up to Dec. 12. He was sent to jail for vagrancy. His crime is poverty and old age.

The Tribune and Chief Barlow have not denied the story, concerning the boy on the chain gang who was handcuffed by Harris, tied to the latter's horse

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## SHEEP STARVING ON WINTER RANGE

Heavy Snows Make it Impossible For Flocks to Get Food.

### SAVING THEM WITH CORN

Dr. A. C. Young Says Measures Being Taken Will Save Them and Predicts Early Relief.

There are 40,000 sheep in Boxelder country which are in very sore straits because of heavy snows which have fallen of late, and which prevent them from getting their usual winter food. Carload after carload of corn is being rushed in from the east to keep them going until a change in weather conditions makes it possible for them to feed from the range.

At the present time there is over two feet of snow on the winter range, and the hardship to the animals is great. According to reliable reports, there have been no losses as yet of any moment. The great hands of the Lindsay-Bitten Land & Livestock company, the largest holders in that country, are reported in good shape. But they are being fed with corn.

It is this staple food which is the most valuable to sheep in stress, providing not only sustenance but great warmth. There has been some trouble in obtaining the corn, as there is none of it raised in the intermountain west, at least, not enough for feeding purposes. And the sheep men have been keeping the wires busy and worrying the railroads in a partially successful attempt to get the much needed grain.

The conditions are not at all bad in Boxelder country or on any of the winter ranges, as far as I have been able to find," said Dr. A. C. Young, veterinarian, this morning. "I have just come from the Coffey district, and when I left, there was 18 inches of snow with more falling. That means that the sheep must be fed, as they cannot get to their natural winter food. But there have been no losses. There have been no high winds, no heavy drifts, and no extremely cold weather. I do not think that there is any cause for alarm. All of the sheep are in good condition and the range is good."

Inspector Reynolds of the U. S. forest service reports that 10,000 head of sheep at present herding northwest of this city are in danger of starvation because of the presence of so much snow that they cannot get at the winter range feed.

**WRITING AND DESK SETS.**

Desk Pads and Portfolios in leather and bronze and newest designs in solid brass—a new shipment received this week. A beautiful gift for a lady or gentleman.

**DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.**

**DEATH OF SAM WILLIAMSON.**

Well Known Grain Broker and Dealer Passes Away This Morning.

Sam Williamson, the well known grain broker and dealer, died at 5 a. m. today at Pasadena, Cal., where he had gone three weeks ago from the city to recuperate after an attack of typhoid fever from which he was then convalescent. Mr. Williamson was taken ill in September, from unknown causes, beyond that he was pretty well worn out from over application to business which required a great deal of his attention. He got the coast that he was able to be present at the wedding of a daughter, but remained so weak that his physicians advised removal to Pasadena for recovery.

Mrs. Williamson accompanied her husband to care for him, but at Pasadena, the patient caught a bad cold which developed into pneumonia, and which he was unable to overcome. He was in his home before leaving this city, and he steadily failed, as in suffering, although deliveries are more difficult from the fact that the dealers can get only the mine run of coal, which they have to screen themselves, at a loss, in order to give their customers coal which they can use. The dealers certainly lose on the game, for the reason that they are not prepared to screen the mine run, which consists of lump, nut and slack coal all dumped in one lot. There is no danger of a coal famine, in my estimation, and the shortage will ease up early in January.

This opinion was borne out by Mr. Critchlow, manager of the Western Fuel company. "It is true we are short of coal," said Mr. Critchlow. "But this is always the case at this time of year. Nobody has suffered yet, as far as I can ascertain, and the yards are doing everything in their power to avert a famine. There are many cars of coal coming in every day over the railroads, and the shortage will hardly last until after the holidays."

From the Oregon Short Line officials it was given out that coal trains are being moved as rapidly as the business of the road will permit. "Before we will permit a famine in coal in this city," said one operating official, this morning, we will side track all other business and run in a few trainloads of coal. The people need not worry."

### NEW GAME BIRDS FOR UTAH.

J. E. Dooly and Col. N. W. Clayton have imported from Oregon 12 and 6 Chinese pheasants respectively for propagation here. As these birds will be placed under Cochise China house for incubation, Mr. Dooly has also ordered Ken, to be turned loose on Antelope Island.

### WEATHER REPORT.

Snow Tonight and Wednesday. No Temperature Change.

### TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

6 a.m.	22
7 a.m.	22
8 a.m.	22
9 a.m.	22
10 a.m.	22
11 a.m.	22
12 noon	22
1 p.m.	22

### YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest	26
Lowest	19

The cold weather still exists in the east with snow in the north-west. The general conditions throughout the country have changed little. From indications there seems to be a general rise in temperature in sight within the next 24 hours with no radical changes.

Monday's promised snow was diverted by a high barometric pressure, unforeseen, which slipped down from Canada. The big snow has been giving away steadily with the low drifting along at a steady pace. There is no possibility that falling weather can escape Salt Lake and the vicinity.

## PHOSPHATE LANDS MORE SEGREGATED

Local Land Office Receives List From the Secretary of The Interior.

### AGRICULTURAL LANDS OPEN

Thousands Waiting for Chance to File On Homesteads Now Have the Opportunity Offered.

The local land office this morning received important word from the secretary of the interior in regard to the so-called "phosphate lands" in the north-eastern part of the state. The office for months past has been inundated with inquiries in regard to these lands and the communication received this morning clears up a good many atmospheric.

When phosphates were discovered in the northeastern part of the state thousands and thousands of acres were withdrawn from entry awaiting an investigation in regard to their mineral character. The lands affected were in Summit, Uintah, Grand, Emery, Carbon, Wasatch and other counties. Uncle Sam got busy and as a result the phosphate lands have been segregated and others not mineral-bearing have been reopened to entry. The list received from Washington this morning has a very important bearing upon the development of that part of the state, as some very valuable agricultural land has been placed on the homestead market and there are thousands who are waiting to avail themselves of the chance to pick up good ranch land.

### OPEN TO ENTRY.

The lands open to entry are: Township 8 north, range 4 east—All sections but 3, 4, 9, 10, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

Township 9 north, range 4 east—All sections but 3, 4, 9, 10, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

Township 10 north, range 4 east—All sections but 3, 4, 9, 10, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

Township 11 north, range 4 east—All sections but 3, 4, 9, 10, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

Township 12 north, range 4 east—All sections but 3, 4, 9, 10, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

### TOO DRUNK TO FEEL PAIN.

D. J. Kennedy Shot Through the Leg Finds Shoe Full of Blood.

Jim Kennedy, bartender in a saloon at 28 Commercial street, was rooling when a revolver Monday night, and the weapon fell to the floor. The revolver was discharged and there was a stampede for exits on the part of Kennedy and the loungers in the place. All broke for the street and fresh air save one. The one was D. J. Kennedy, a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He remained because he was sound asleep, his system saturated with whiskey. He did not know what happened until the revolver passed through the fleshy part of the calf of his right leg and broke the bone.

Realizing there was no attempt at robbery and murder, the saloon railbirds returned to the saloon, Kennedy slept on and the crowd walked around him looking for marks of the bullet but found none.

In a short time Kennedy stretched himself arose and hobbled out of the place. In an hour or so the man went to police headquarters and stated there was something wrong with his leg as his shoes were soaked and he wanted examination disclosed the fact that he had a neat puncture through the calf of the right leg. Kennedy insisted that the wound did not hurt but that it did not look well. The wound was dressed at the emergency hospital and the man went on his way.

### CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY.

New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases.

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever approached the success of the marvelous skin remedy known as poslam, which, it is safe to say, has cured more cases of eczema and skin diseases than any remedy ever offered for these ills.

The success of poslam is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a very small quantity applied to skin stops itching immediately and cures chronic cases in two weeks. The very worst case of eczema as well as acne, herpes, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, crusted humors, scaly scalp and every form of itch yield to it readily. Blemishes such as pimples, red noses, muddy and inflamed skin disappear almost immediately when poslam is applied, the complexion being cleared over-night. Every drugstore keeps both the 50-cent size for minor troubles and the \$2 jar, and either of these may be obtained in Salt Lake City at the F. Hill Drug Co. as well as at other reliable drug stores.

But no one is even asked to purchase poslam without first obtaining an experience sample package which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

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## Plain and Fancy Shooting By Salt Lake City's Finest

It was a dark and stormy night, a night when the wind howled about the corners and filled the hearts of the street boys with delight when they contemplated their walks home after work in the bracing air. As aforesaid, it was a dark and stormy night and suddenly, as is usual, the night air was pierced by a bullet and the sound of an explosion was not far off. Officer Cassidy, he of the generous waistline, heard the shot and thought someone had fired a rifle or a pistol in his close proximity—quite a deduction for Cassidy. Thinking the act had taken place in the south end of Main street, Cassidy ran from the Smith Drug store corner in the direction of the Goddard-Pitts corner. How like a policeman! But Cassidy was mistaken. Instead of the shot having been fired where he thought, it was not a shot at all, but the banging of a door at the Nevada rooming house. Cassidy took courage and investigated. He met a man in a dark hallway. How should Cassidy know that this man was a thief. He did not, so he let him escape down a fire escape and get into a dark alley. There the man encountered Sergeant John Roberts and feeling safe when so many policemen were near, the robber fled on, over on the other side of the alley, a third window began shooting. It sounded like the charge of the light brigade up Bunker Hill at the battle of Cold Harbor, or even worse than that. Underlying his revolver, a policeman started shooting at the fleeing robber. Everybody but the robber was in the fire zone. At the first shot, a third window began shooting. It was shattered. At the second shot an insulator was brought down from a pole that dared be in the way. The third shot just missed a dog that was

partaking of an early breakfast at the can the wagon was to get in the morning. The fourth shot nearly knocked the helmet off the policeman doing the Dr. Carver act. The fifth shot put a dent in the ball on top of the flag pole at the Wilson hotel. The sixth shot went wild, but as far as the eye could follow its course, it had done no damage. And the robber ran on and on as invulnerable as Achilles. He darted into a group of policemen standing on a streetcorner talking to a bevy of ladies—the hour was three bells ante meridian. He asked the time of day and the nearest port of safety. As he darted away and into a dark alley a ray of intelligence overpowered the countenance of one of the noble upholders of the law. The first shot might be a robber, he thought, and the trio began shooting. The ladies became alarmed and sought refuge behind a door. The first shot shattered the glass in this door and the ladies ran upstairs. Reaching the third floor they darted into a room and were startled to hear the window crash. Hit number two for the blues, then an electric sign—and the robber fled on. He was unscathed and unafraid as long as he was their target. If they began shooting at random today, Billy Young, he of "we don't rob strangers" fame, is mourning the loss of some cash for it was his Main street place that was robbed. And meanwhile he is wondering what policemen are for—why they carry firearms and all sorts of

thoughts are passing through his mind. The officials in charge at the war department have been informed of the remarkable marksmanship of the Salt Lake police and are planning an investigation. If three or four policemen can cover a vertical range of 50 yards, a horizontal range of more than that, and not get hurt themselves, the war department believes that a big reduction in the standing army may be made with safety if the Salt Lake method of firing is officially adopted. What use Gatling guns, modern field artillery cannons, rapid fire and automatic rifles can possibly be in the wars of the future, the war department cannot see. Salt Lake has been made famous by many things, but perhaps its greatest fame will come when the powers adopt the new method in vogue here. What matters it if the policemen did not hit the robber, they might have done.

### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of the late Tom D. Pitt will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Ellis lodge, the Rev. P. A. Simplin officiating. All of the members of the Salt Lake lodge, in this city, will attend the service.

### DIED.

WHITE—Thelma, daughter of Henry H. and Rosella Eldredge White, of Wilford, on her 8th birthday, Dec. 20, 1909, of tuberculosis, after an illness of long standing. The funeral was held at noon Tuesday at the chapel. Interment in Mill Creek cemetery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

### LOST.

LARGE BLACK AND WHITE MUFF lost between 7th and 8th Avenues on 12th South near 7th Monday evening. Reward. Return to 712 East 12th South.

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\$7.50 No. 3624 14K Solid Gold English Finish	\$12.00 No. 3761 Solid Gold Bright Finish	\$12.00 No. 3763 Solid Gold Bright Finish
\$18.00 No. 3622 14K Solid Gold Bright Finish	\$18.00 No. 3621 14K Solid Gold Bright Finish	\$6.00 No. 3938 Clear Cutter
\$5.00 No. 3937 Clear Cutter	\$2.25 Solid Gold No. 3740 Genuine Coral	

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