

Mike Caracci and Then Made His Escape Ogdenwards.

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Up to a late hour this afternoon the police had not supersided in locating Sam Tondi, an Italian bartender at the Rio Grande saluon, Fifth West and Second South street. Toud! Is wanted for shooting a fellow countryman named Mike Curucci last night.

The trouble occurred about 11:21 [ast night as a result of a quarrel between Tondi and Caracci over a girl The bartender claimed that his rival had stolen the girl from him. Tuesday night the rivals met and engaged in a fist fight. Tondi got douidedly the worst of it. Trofeat bred a murderous feel ing and Tondi swore he would get even. FOUR SHOTS FIRED.

Last night Caracci was passing the saloon when Tondi stepped from a hallway and began firing at his rival. Four shots were almed at Caracel, whree of which took effect. Two bullets plerced the body from the back, right and left, and the other struck the right orm. Carace) was taken to the right erm. Caracel was taken to the police station where his wounds were isoporarily dressed by Drs. Paul and Steele. Later Caracel was taken to St. Mark's hospital. At noon today ho was resting cashy and h was reported that his chances for recovery are good. Immediately effect the shooting Ton-di made his esceps, going in the direc-tion of Ogden. The police of that city were notified and it is believed the man will be captured.

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL.

Opens This Morning With an Attendance of Forty-Eight.

The Jordan high school opened this morning in the basement of the Jordan wardhouse under very gratifying conditions, 4s pupils corolling on the opening day. Three rooms have been fitted up with desks, tables, etc., for the accoun-modations of students. The people of the district are very much pleased over the start made, as fills is the first time the shigh school has attempted to take up second-year work, and the first year that the school has had a building by itself for high school work. There are 37 students registered in first-year work, and it are taking second-year studies. Other students will earol, and the attend-ance will probably first-fore Octor Oct. 1. Mr. Gausin, The principal, and Miss Jennings are very jubiant over the showing thus far made. tions, 48 pupils enrolling on the opening Jennings are very showing thus far made.

THREE AUSTRIANS ARRAIGNED

Lena Smith, Tony Zorich and Nick. Milkovich, three Austrians charged with burglary in the third degree, are having a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith this afternoon. It is alleged that the defendants broke open a car at Garfield a few days ago and stole a large quantity of ice therefrom.

JAP PLEADS.

Goy, John C. Cutler bas

SUED ON CONTRACT Chicago Lyceum Bureau Commences Action Against Wallace and Anderson. AMUSEMENT PROJECT DEAL Engagement of Katherine Ertz-Bowden for Four Weeks Which Did at the Not Materialize as Agreed. popular The Chicago Lybeum burcau has commenced sull against W. S. Walprice. lace and J. Fred Anderson in the Third district court to secure the payment or toxi, and costs, claims us the balance fue on an unpaid account It is charged in the complaint that

LECTURE AGENTS

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with the plaintiffs to lease an arouse-ment altraction, Katherine Ertz-Bow-den (flawatha) for four weeks. They price was \$200 per month and the les-nees were to pay all transportation charges, printing bills, line and gas charges, 11 is claimed by the plain-tiffs that they spent \$1,260.58, which should have been paid by the defend-ants or which \$574.55 has been paid, leaving the balance as such for.

CHRISTENSEN FINED \$10.

Show Company Convicted of Violating

The City Tax Ordinances. Christensen Show company was

sefore Judge Armstrong in the Third listrict court this morning to receive entence upon the conviction for a vio-ation of the chy ordinances regarding

CHARGED WITH RIOTING.

ROOSTER CASE ONCE MORE.

Program for tomorrow's tabernacle or

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name of the mothers to get fiver boys back hours. A long tour of Canada and New York state, had to be aban-doned, after being booked, on this acthe defendants are co-pariners engaged In the lecture and amugement business and that Aug. 20, 1906 they contracted

An invitation has been received by meruture Christensen to enjoy a ban-quet Saturday evening, to be tendered the youngsters and their leader by the governor of Colorado. If their train gets them into Denver in time they will accept the invitation, and will leave Sanday mercing for Salt Lake. Mr. Christensen, it is understood, has re-ceived and accepted an invitting offer to take charge of a boy's band in In-diana at a good salary. His services with the Salt Lake youngsters have here in part volunteered.

OLD CHUMS MEET.

James I. Bronghton and H. T. Ball Indulge in a Reminiscent Talk.

James i. Broughton, city treasurer of Walkerville, Mont. is a guest at the Metropole hotel, having come down for a visit to his son, Ed. C. Broughton, Metropole hole, having come down to. a visit to his son, Ed. C. Broughton. The visitor is not a stranger in Sait Lake, as he formerly lived here, having come to these parts from Eugland in RG. To-day Mr. Broughton and H. T. Bait met-and had a reminiscent talk of their early resochitons together. The two, then young men, crossed the Atlantic on the steamship Wyoming, and arrived in Sait take Sept. H. St years ago. The Wyom-ing ran upon a sandbar of the cargo-had to be thrown overbaird kefore the ship could pull away from the obstruc-tion. Meanwhile a mate and two or three other persons, unduly frightened, got which was in sight in the twilight. They did not return, and weeks afterwards were picked up almost familiend on the Canadian coast. The parents of Messes. Broughton and Ball had preceded them to Utah, so that the young men found a home awaiting them here.

NEWS TO COL. RICE.

He Knows Nothing About New Bank

For Salt Lake. A morning paper asserts that a new

banking institution is to be started in banking institution is to be started in this city, about Oct. 15, with W. W. Armstrang, E. G. Kidder and Col. W. V. Rice as the Eackers. Measure, Arm-strong and Kiddei are out of the city, but Col. Rice knows nothing of any such exposition, and when a "Newa" reporter called today to make inquiries, he was hold it was all "hot air," ab-solutely nothing to it. Where the story originated was what could not be ex-pladued. plained. GOV. CUTLER HOME.

Returns from California Full of Praise For Pacific Slope.

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1907

county, an the 5th, and the lowest was 30 degrees at Soldier Summit. Utab county, on the 4th and 7th. Showers were general over most portions of the state on the Brd and 4th and in some localities were accompanied by enverve thunderstorms. The greatest amount reported from any point for the week was .63 inch at Levan Juab county. About the average amount of sumshims prevailed during the first three days of the week; during the middle portion It was greatly deficient but countiders. It was greatly deficient but considera-bly in excess for the closing days. For the week as a whole it averaged nearly

Devoting Considerable Attentio

GRAHAM IN BAD SHAFE.

Mail Clerk in O. S. L. Wreck is a Badly Mangled Man.

Leland Graham, the young mail clerk who was sarlously injured in the O. S.-L. wreck north of Salt Lake, is reported to be progressing favorably today. An examination of his wounds today. An examination of his wounds discloses the fact that he nose is bai-ly broken, and the cartilage torn, sev-civil ribs broken, and a possibility of complication from internal injuries. The other patients have recuperated much more rupidly than was antibi-pated and all are out of danger. The investigation into the wreck with a view of determining its cause, is being carried on by the local sup-erintendent, but no official statement has yet been issued.

ODD WEDDING, THIS.

Greek and His Sweetheart Married Before Thirty-Five Men Friends

Attaches of the county clerk's office were treated to a real swell wedding a-la-Grecian today, when a blushing groom with a bright nosegay in his lapel and a swarthy bride with a giggle that simply would not down, appeared and in broken English asked for a license to "git marryced." While the license was being issued, in march-ed at least 35 Greeks, all men-the bride was the only woman in the whole aggregation—each wearing a whole aggregation—each wearing a boquet of ferm slips, roses and bright colored flowers in his lapel. They look positions around the principals and beputy Clerk David Smith per-formed the ceremony in a side office. After the Greek and his bride were made mun and wife the whole odd pro-needed flow comion fied down the hallway: rowded into the elevator and upon reaching the outside climbed into

the payment of a license fax. The de-fendants were fixed \$10 by the court. This was a test case and established the validity of the license tax ordi-nance, which was claimed to operata as a double tax in the pleadings of the defendants ven carriages walling at the bottom the steps for the entire party. This wedding was followed some this watering was renoved some moments later by the union of an-other Groek and his sweetheart. Dep-uty Cleck Smith was unable this af-ternoon to remember which couple had the elaborate coremony. A ma-jority of the office attaches thought it had been Theodore A. Paulas and Eva Hartyigsen herouse when the Steve Bobich, Mike Gubeic, Nick Krumpatrick and Mike Mosich are be-Krumpatrick and Mike Mosich are be-fore Judge Armstrong this afternoon on the charge of rioting. These men are smelter hands and are charged jointly with participation in the riots which occurred at Bingham Junction several months ago when the smelter-men where a style. the had been insolve a. Pathas and been derivises, because when the deputy clerk uttered the final sentence of the showy ceremony, the groom smiled and said "de-lighted" thus jus-tifying the belief it had been "Theo-dore." M VEARNEY TRIAL TOMORROW. J. McVearney, charged with robbing McTernay's saloon several months ago, was before Judge Armstrong in the district court this moraing for plead-ing. He entered a plea of not guily and his trial will commence tomor-row

IN DIEHL'S COURT.

Messenger Boy Not Ready to Plead to Malicious Mischief Charge.

Dr. T. B. Beatty was again in court loday in connection with his contro-versy with Mrs. Alice Little and her chickens. This time the appearance was made merely for the purpose of obtaining 15 days additional time in which to file a bill of exceptions, which was granted by Judge Lewis. In Judge Dichl's court this morning A. H. Boyer, the messenger boy who destroyed a messenger call box at 52 Commercial street yesterday afternoon, thereby putting out of commission TOMORROW'S ORGAN CONCERT.

thereby putting out of commission about 100 Western Union call boxes, was not ready to plead and the case went over mill tomorrow morning. Ed Smith, accused of battery, was ad-judged guilty and assessed \$20. His counsel asked for a stay of execution until tomorrow morning. James Castle, charged in three com-plaints with issuing fictitious checks and obtaining money under false pre-tenses, pleaded guilty to the latter two charges and was sentenced to six months in the county jail on the first complaint and five months on the lat-ter. The case of issuing fictitious checks was dismissed.

McDonald's Dutch Chocolates reach her heart every time. ARE STUDYING

High quality and low price do not always go hand in hand-but the exception is with Dutch Chocolates. She finds in them solidity, a delightful taste. Pure and nutritious. Taste them once and the taste lingers.

30c and 60c

LATE LOCALS.

Profiles Approved-Mayor Brans and has approved the profiles for Sec-nd avenue and work is progressing atisfactorily to the city and abutters. Today's Bank Clearings-Today

local bank clearings amounted to \$1,108,699,45 as against \$752,812.77 for the same day last year. Home Coming Week-Gov. Cutler has been invited to be present at "home coming week" for native sons of Tennessee, which will be from Sept. 25 to Sept. 28.

Anatomist Wanted—There will be a civil service examination in this city, Oct. 23, for the position of anatomist (man), army medical museum, at Washington, at \$1,600 per annum.

Waterworks Inspected—The water-works system of Lehl was inspected by Mayor Bransford, Councilman Hobday and "Sandy" Fowler, Mayor Brans-ford's privats secretary, yesterday. The trip down to the Utah county town was made by automobile.

It's Showery Weather-Owing to inadequate telegraphic facilities, the lo-cal weather office was unable until late this afternoon, to get out its usual daily map of the country's weather. The prediction is for show-ery weather and lower thermometer.

Pocket Book Found-A little daughter of E. G. Holding picked up a poc-ket book this morning containing a few trinkets of small value, and a re-turn ticket to California, over the Salt Lake route. It is now at Mr. Hold-ing's store on West First South where the part when the station t may be had upon identification.

C. L. Anderson Here-C. L. Ander-C. L. Anderson Here—C. L. Ander-son of Grantsville, who has bought a home in Los Angeles, came home with Gov. Cutler and party yesterday from California. Mr. Anderson has large interests in Toosele county and will re-turn to Los Angeles to Join his fam-ily after a short time spent in attend-ing to matters of importance here.

Maryland Day-Gov. Cutler has the Jamestown exposition on Sept, which is today. The invitation, 12, which is today. The invitation, on account of the governor's absence in California, did not reach him un-til after his return home, which hap-pened to be on the day of the great event for Maryland's sons and daugh-

Mining Exposition-Gov. John C. Cutler has received from the Inter-national Mining exposition in New York a booklet explaining the scope of the exposition and cutlining its plans for the exposition to be held in New York, May 25 to June 25 next year and for participation in which \$2,000 has been appropriated by the state legislature of Utah.

Hint for Lincoln's Birthday-Gov. Cutler has received a letter from Richard Lloyd Jones, secretary of the Richard Lloyd Jones, secretary of the Lincoln Farm association, in which he asks if there will be any special observance of Lincoln's birthday in Utah this year. The association will on that day dedicate a memorial hall to the memory of Lincoln at his birth-place in Kentucky. The letter is in-tended to stimulate a patriotic cele-bration of the day throughout the United States.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Liain St. Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 361. Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tem-ple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer, Private Ambulance.

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States. Canad or Maz-ico at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regu-iar wards or Stakes. Foreign postage extre

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO.-OF UTAH--The regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the capi-tal stock of this company will be paid at the office of the company. No. 20 Main Street, Outober 1st, 1907. An extra dividend of 2 per cent on the capital will also be paid at the same time. Both dividends will be payable to stockheiders of record on the books of the com-pany. September 23, 1907. The stock books will be closed for transform, september 28, 1907. at 12 of clock of the same

1907, at 10 a. m.

B. G. WHITNEY, Secretary

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. In the Third Judicial District Cour in and for the County of Salt Lake, Stat of Utah. In the matter of the estate and guardianehip of Romania Little, Fe amors T. Little and Decker Little Mines —The undersigned will sell at privan sale on or after the 23rd day of Septem ber, 1997, the following described person property, to-wit: Six (6) shares of the capital stock of the Manul City Sav Ings Bank; six (6) shares of the capital stock of the Provo Commen-cial & Savings Bank; nine (9) shares of the capital stock of the Desered National Bank-and written bils will be received at the office of Stewart & Stor-art, 600 McCornick Building, Salt Lake City. Terms of sale cash. ALICE S. LITTLE. Guardin. Dated this the 7th day of September, A. D. 1907.

OPENINC!

Walt till Saturday, Sept. 14th. and get your shoes and hosiery, ribbons and children's headwear out of our new stock. Don't forget about our Fay Stockings. They are the best known stocking made. Come in Saturday and learn who see the bit Saturday and learn who gets the big doll. Come in and look over our goods.

whether you wish to purchase of not. It will be a pleasure for us to show our attractive lines. Our mol-The best goods possible f

Childrens Shoe and Stocking Store.

No. 60 So. Main St.

least ultimate cost.

This electrification is perhaps the most difficult and important instal-lation which has so far been seriously considered. The New York Central and New Haven electrifications are simple problems compared with it. The New York Central was compelled by law to abandon steam locomotives to the Dark exercise turned and it In the Park avenue tunnel and it planned its electric equipment, not so much with the idea of immediate sconomy in operation, as with the be-lief in great expansion of business a the future in a thickly populated erritory which could be hundled more

territory which could be hundled more profitably and with greater comfort to pursongers by electric trains thing with steam trains. The New Haven went even further and designed its instal-lation with the idea of immediate conomy and the ultimate extension of electricity over the greater part of its network of lines in Connecticut. The economy of electric operation is still open to some discussion. The possibility of increasing the carrying capacity of a given piece of track by

capacity of a given piece of track by substituting electicity for steam as notive power is perhaps more easily proved, yet heretofore this has been consideration of secondary import-nce. In the Southern Pacific's prob-m it is the first important consider lem it is the first important consider-ation: reasonable economy must, of course, be attained, but it would be worth while to increase the cost of operation slightly if it was found pos-uible to increase the capacity of the line one-half more. Any of the plans proposed will cost enormous sums to carry out, and the committee will have to decide which method will best meet present and future needs for the least ultimate cost.

SOME BAD FEATURES.

The Sacramento division crosses the Sierra Nevada mountains at an ele-vation of 7,018 feet. It is the most direct route to San Francisco, and all the through traffic of the Union Pa-elific which is not diverted north over the Oregon Short Line to Portland or south over the San Pedro, Los Angeles must be carried up the steep slopes on anothe over door the second steep slopes

vision of the old Central Pacific by electrifying between Rocklin, Cal., and Sparks, Nev., 124 miles over the Sierra Nevada mountains. These gentlemen constitute a sub-committee within a committee of five, consisting of themselves and three engineers of the Harriman lines, not yet named This committee will consider the rela-DIFFICULT UNDERTAKING.

S. P. ENGINEERS

To Electricity as Motive

Power for Railroads.

HAS GOOD AND BAD FEATURES

While Something Must Be Done to

Relieve Overworked System No.

Scheme Quite Suits.

The Southern Pacific has directed

its electrical engineer, Allen H. Bab-

cock, and Frank J. Sprague, who has

been retained as consulting engl-

neer, says the Railroad Gazette,

to study the possibilities of increas-

ing the capacity of the Sacramento di-

tive advantages of a number of proposed plans for relieving the present congestion of traffic over this import-ant connecting link between the Un-ion Pacific and the Sotuhern Pacific const lines, and will make final rec-commendations to Mr. Krutischnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines.

Man Who Shot and Killed Another at Garfield in Court.

Juzo Twukuda, Japanese, was before Judge Armstrong this morning to plead to the charge of murder in the first degree, on which charge he was bound over to the district court by Justice E. W. Cornish of the Eleventh precinct Brough Horace Statign, interpreter, ho pleaded not guilty to the charge. It is charged in the information that he shot and killed another Japanese named Tora-bel Shin on July 4 last.

BOYS' BAND.

Salt Lake's Youngster Musicians Will Be Home Early Next Week.

The boys' band of 50 pieces which left Sait Lake early this summer on [an extensive tour of the cast, will be back Sunday evening or Monday mora-

Variety in dress

Is worth a good deal in appearance. The man who is well provided with neckwear and fancy vests can get along with a smaller wardrobe than his neighbor.

Of vests we wish to say: A shipment was received yesterday which contains more good things than we have ever had in our store at one time before.

Patterns to please and prices the same \$1.50 to \$10.00

Richardry Vadause.

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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from California and in returning is full of praise for the Pacific Coast's greatest state and her clines. Too, he is enthusiastic over the showing made by Utah at the National Irrigation congress, the excellence of which was attested by many prominent horticul-turists with whom Gov. Cutler talked while at the congress and in the ex-hibition space. The celebration at Venice near Los Angeles on Utah day was most pleasing and Gov. Cutler declares that it opened up a channel of thought which will direct attention to this state resulting in much good. The hospitality of Californians forms the theme of the governor's songs and bis every word is of praise for the sons and daughters of the Golden

West. The celebration at Venics on Ad-mission day was a big affair. Two monster banquets were served at which addresses were given by Gov. Cutier, other Utah people and a great number of Californians. The Va-quero club, numbering in its members-chin 55 expect horsevomen in addiback Sunday evening or Monday morn-ing. The band has been in charge of Wil-the Brown, formerly ladge of the ju-venile court, and L. P. Christman, who has been directly in charge of thele instruction. From letters sont nome by some of the youngsters, it appears that they have been instantity successful wherever they have ap-prared and their return at this time is on account of the auxiousness of expert hursewomen in addi-

Negro and Sallor Matched for Fight This Evening.

JOHNSON AND BURKE.

New York, Sept. 12 .- That tonight's battle between Sallor Burke and Jack Johnson will go a considerable distance toward deciding the next heavyweight champion of the world is the opinion of many metropolitan dopesmiths. Admirers of both men are insistent in their claims that the logical candidate for the title will be seen in the ring at Bridgeport, Conn., tonight, Not in many months has New York been so interested is the outcome of a ring battle, Johnson is a favorwith the wise poobs, but Burke is not without backers, and miny goodly sized bets have been made.

made. Burke has been hard at work at Stratford, Conn., for several weeks. Big Tim Savage, once the sparring partner of Rob Fitasiumons, has been putting him through the final training stants. He will enter the riog at 165 pounds, while the big negro will weigh in the neighborhood of 180. Burke is in fine condition and is confident that John-son's advantage in weight will be no hindrance to him. His belief in this regard is backed up by some of his supporters, several bets having been made at 3550 to 4560 that Burke would stay the limit.

stay the limit. Satior Burke is only about 23 years of age and is a native of Brocklyn. Of the many hard bouts in which he has en-gaged, he has lost only two, one of these on a foul. His front name is Charles, but his experience as a mariner on the and was waves resulted to the

these on a foul. His front name is Charlies, but his experience as a mariner on the sad sea waves resulted in the sobriquet of "Sailor." Forms of the men whom Burke has deteated ste Tarry Marin, Fred Va-nuch, Eddle Hanley, Jim McGarry, Charlie Stiger, Jack Butler, Mickey Me-Donough, Andy Walsh, Kid Williams, Joe Grim, Tommy Sullivan, Joe Hagen, Kid Klop, Jim Savage, Jin Donovan, Peter Maher, Jim Jeffords, Charlie O'hourke, Jim Scaulon, Jimmy Car-roll, Nate Jacoba, Andy Williams, Cy Fynn, Jack Blackburn, Dave Holly, Johnny Carroll and Jack Rohinson if Jonoson wins tonight's baltle, as his backers confidentic expect he will insist that Tommy Burns meet him sitthin the next few months. By knock-ing out Kid Cutler in halt a round in his tast battle the segre beives that he has shown punching ability woorhy of a championship baltle. Cutler had been coached by John L. Sailivan and and acted as the former champion's supering partner. The case with which the big black handed on Cutler wars surptise, aven to his noat devoied ad-mitters.

WEATHER SUMMARY.

Mean Temperature slightly Below Normal in Unit Last Week.

The general summary of the weather for the week ending Monday hight last. for Cials is as follows:

The mean temperature for the week was slightly below the normal, the av-erage deficiency being about one degree per day over all sections. The first three days were clear over some por-tions of the state, and partly cloudy over others. The sith and bit were gen-erally cloudy days throughout the state, showers and thunderstorms being re-ported from most localities on those dates. The last two days were clear and pleasant. The highest temperature was 96 degrees at Corinne, The state. "The mean temperature for the week



Demand in Utah at Present Time Exceeds the Available Supply,

There is still a demand far exceeding the supply for teachers in country schools. State Supt. A. C. Nelson is receiving daily inquiries from county superintendents everywhere asking him to ald in procuring teachers for them. E. M. Whitesides, superintendant for M. Whitesides, superintendent for vis county, with his office in Lay-, needs several teachers; Supt. John Smith of the Jordan district, with office in Sandy, needs three, and Supt, W. M. Boyden of Coalville wants ad-uitional teachers in the Summit schools.



Second South Corner to Be Torn Up For Street Car Improvements.

Active operations have begun at Secand South and Main streets for the laying there of the second "grand union out." by the street railway manage ment, such as was recently completed as was recently completed intersection one block above, is an it hand, ready for hay-as the reld is removed. A m layeast includes double and west, with double track ach of the four corners of intersection, and costs \$20,000 here will be two of these and Bouth streats, while at First South and the and Bouth streats, while at is and Fifth South streats way Y's," lacking the south at south a completed on the tracks cast curves at the atreet to \$25,000. orner airves. As a bead construction is double true extensio streets on Trub aven will be beliested up. ion is compared of the R stangiou from O to R d avenue, the new track

WILSON, NOT NIKLA.

Little Known About Man Killed by Freight Train Last Evening.

The man hilled had evening in the Rio Grand- pards by being run over by a freight frain was not Nik Nikla as whe at first supposed but Jack Wil-som of Biogham. The body is at O'Donand of Burgean. The body is at O'Dun-nel's undestaking parlors and efforts are useling analy to locate relatives in the muticy amp. Very little is known about the man, and aside from the dis-revery that his name is Wilson instead of Nikia, outmay has been isarned so far-this afternam. Inquiries at a fumber of minor have failed to find his name on at, of the payrolis. -

NOW A NEW STEAMSHIP LINE FOR MANILA.

ice Consul-Claimeral G. E. Chamberlin nersla the following, report from the

timmahip company, better The two as the flue Funnel line, has started a new services to Manila. These stammer can belween Giasgow. Liver, panil and the orient, and formerly bat to transformerly bat to the trans

side and down the equally steep on the other side. The traffic on one side and down the equally steep slopes on the other side. The traffic is heavy, but quite irregular and blockades are frequent in the yards at both ends of the division. The road is single track with few sidings, and because of the difficult location it is practically impossible to double-track it throughout or to greatly increase the length of the sidings. The road is full of sharp curves, and between Rocklin and Sparks there are more than 31 miles of tunnels and snow sheds. Rocklin, at the foot of the castbound grate, has an elevation of 250 feet, and from that point to the summit, 83 miles, there is a total rise of 6.765 feet, an average of 81 ½ feet per mile, with a maximum of 116 feet per mile. Westbound the maximum grade begins at Truckee, and the rise to the summit, 14 miles, is 1,188 feet, an average of 85 ½ feet, with a maxi-num of 105 feet per mile. In the winter the snow often accumulates to a depth of from 15 to 29 feet in the exposed places. lopes on the other side.

various methods have been proposed and carefully looked into for relieving in part the congestion of this very much overworked line. An entirely new single-track line has been located some distance away which has slightly ome distance away which has slightly more favorable grades, and if built would be equivalent to providing a sec-of track on the present location. Tunneling the Sierras at a lower elevation and thus reducing the length, as well as the steepness of the grades on each side, has also been proposed.

NOT AT ALL CERTAIN.

Mr. Babcock has been studying the Mr. Babcock has been studying the possibilities of a change in motive power from steam to electricity for nearly three years and has collected much of the necessary data on which a report can be based. It is by no means assured, however, that the com-pany will decide to adopt electricity instead of the difficult construction work for a new line or the daring scheme of a long tunnel under the mountains, for the difficulties of fn-statiling and maintaining the necessary tailing and maintaining the necessary lectrical equipment may be found to a too great. The principal advantage creative and the prime of the first section. In case a tunned was built it would be necessary in more case of the prime of ay event to use electricity as a mo-vo power, Some of the difficulties to be over-

ma if electric operation of the entire vision is finally decided upon are: staliation and maintenance of trans-dission lines to withstand heavy snows mission lines to withstand heavy snows and violent storms without interrup-tion. Provision for wide variations in load with heavy but very intermittent traffic. Danger from fire in snow sheds during the summer and from short circuits due to melting show in the spring. Extreme cost of substan-tial and permanent overhead line con-struction and danger to trainmen in tunnels and snow sheds if this method should be employed. Interference by snow in the open if third rall construc-tion is used.

Last Day of Registration-Christensen of the city schools desires to give notice to parents that tomor-row (Friday, Sept. 13) is the last day for registration of beginners in the various schools of the city. By beginners is meant children who have been in district schools before and been in district schools before, and those who are not entered by tomor-row will not be accepted during school this year. This is a rule of the board of education that has been in force several years, and is not deviated from by any school.

United States.



New York, Sept. 12 .- The titanic turbine steamer Lusitania of the Cunard line entered today on the final stretch of her maiden voyage, which may break all transatlantic records. The newest greyhound of the sea was reported 150 alles east of Bable island at 11:20 last night, and no further reports of her may be received until tonight, when she will enter the Nantucket wireless zone. With 800 miles to be steamed at 11:20 o'clock last night, the Lusitania

zone. With 800 miles to be steamed at 11:20 o'clock last night, the Lusitania will have to make 24 knots or better until Sandy Hook lighthouse is reached and passed, in order to exceed the rec-ord of 22:18 knots held by the Deutsch-land of the Hamburg-American line. The Lusitania will have fair weather for her last day's run, and every ounce of her propulsive power will be used to make up the time believed to have been lost yesterday in the fogs off the Grand banks. Driven at her top speed, the giant Cunarder may be expected at the light ship shortly before 7 o'clock Friday morning making the time for the trip a shade under five days. Wireless dispatches from the Lusi-tania show that the ship is running smoothly, and that ber machinery has been shiken down so that her run from Sabie Island to this port can be made at her highest speed. Officials of the Cunard line planned to have the Lusi-tania at the end of the ocean raching hine at 5 o'clock tomorrow, and de-spits the fog, ther believe she will be found at the light ship near that time. The Lusitania will be the first ocean liner to enter this port through Am-brose channel, the new waterway. The Lusitzich has negotiated the rough seas which she encountered on her

brone channel, the new waterway. The Lusituria has negotiated the rough seas which she encountered on her voyage with no difficulty and only a score of the 6,600 on board have suf-rered any indisposition. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12--A wireless message from Sable Island says the Lusitania passed there about 4 o'closs? this morning. The Lucania is reported to have passed Sable Island at 9:20 a. m.

PALMA KEEPING ALOOF FROM POLITICS.

Havana. Sept 12.—Former President of Cuba Palma, living on his estate at liyamo, stated that he is keeping aloof from politics and is devoting all his time to agricultural interests. He also de-dared that he was squally apart from all parties and this statement is regard-ed here as of some importance, as the Conservatives have sent him solutations from all their meetings.

THE LONGWORTH'S ARRIVE.

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