

ously. His work had been completed and papers arranged so that to one accustomed to the work it was evident that the terrible accident—for such it appears to have been—had not happened many miles out of Ogden. It is believed that while the unfortunate man was putting some papers in the safe his own pistol dropped from his pocket and caused the fatal wound.

A Park City correspondent writes that Merchants report a picking up of business a little in all lines of trade, and with the approach of the holidays they anticipate a very good trade. The mines will pay off here in the camp in a few days, and this alone stimulates trade to a remarkable extent.

There appears to be no letting up in the ore shipments, as most all the teams are busy at present rushing ore to the sampling mill, and the shipments are especially heavy from the Silver King, which is coming to the front very rapidly. No doubt that before long we will hear that this mine has declared a nice dividend. The Silver King sent two lots of 850 tons each to the Mingo during the week, and the Mayflower also sent a lot to the same place. Anchor ore is still in demand by the Pueblo smelters, and regular shipments are being made to them. The Daly and Ontario are reported as being in fine shape for winter's work and their shipments of ore and bullion are steady as usual.

Mrs. Mary M. Jones of Plymouth, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, writes to a gentleman in this city requesting information regarding the whereabouts of one Captain William Phillips and family, a part of whom at least are supposed to be living somewhere in this Territory. Mr. Phillips, she says is her uncle and that he left Merthyr Tydvil, South Wales about forty years ago. She believes, however, that he is dead and that his widow married a man named John Roberts. Her name was Hanna and if still living will be 84 years of age. She was a sister of the writer's mother whose name was Martha Davies. Their maiden names were Henderson. Mrs. Phillips or Roberts was the mother of four sons, James, Thomas, William and Moroni, and one daughter whose name is not given. Any person having information concerning any member of this family will confer a favor not only on them but on the writer at the address above given with the addition of being sent in care of David B. Richards, P. O. box 100.

Messrs. E. T. Martin and J. J. Williams a couple of well known local painters and mechanics, have just invented an exceedingly novel and ingenious newspaper box. To the reading public who receive their newspapers through the regular delivery system the invention will be especially valuable and will protect many a paper from being made useless by rain and snow before it can be taken into the house.

The box is made of light pine wood and is large enough to hold three or four papers folded in the ordinary manner. It is a very simple contrivance and everybody will wonder why some one did not think of it before. It is perfectly weather tight and has a small storm door which swings to the inside near the top, through which the paper

is inserted by the carrier. At the bottom of the box is a spring door which is easily opened for the purpose of taking the paper out.

On the 27 inst. in the Third district court a petition for foreclosure was filed by the Central Trust company of New York against the Utah Central Railway company, and Judge Zane appointed (in accordance with the petition) James McGregor and Clarence Cary receivers of the defendants' property, as described in the bill of complaint, viz: the railroad of the said company and the branches thereof, with all the equipments and machinery, all the real and personal property, moneys, rights, credits, effects and assets. It was further ordered that the defendants' officers and agents assign and deliver over to the receivers all equitable interests, books, vouchers and other papers concerning the management of such railroad; and the defendants, their officers and agents, are enjoined and restrained from interference with the receivers and the property under their control.

The holders of the first mortgage bonds and the holders of the trust deed have sued, owing to default in payment of interest November 1st, 1892, and since that date.

The road has been in financial difficulties for several years.

There was a shocking accident at the Rio Grande coal chutes on Sixth West street Saturday morning a few minutes before six o'clock, and one which resulted in the death of William J. Lucey, a member of the Fort Douglas band.

He was up at the fort at 10 o'clock last night and had been drinking to a considerable extent. Soon after he made his way to the city and it is thought passed the night in having a merry time. The first heard of him, however, after leaving the post was when he was struck by an engine at the time and place indicated. The engine was under the management of Harry Newcomer, who says that he was pulling out onto the track when a young man cried out that some one was under the wheels of the locomotive. The statement proved to be too true as when the engine was stopped the body of a man was plainly seen beneath it though it was scarcely daylight.

Assistance was summoned and the great engine by the aid of jack screws lifted from his body which was completely severed above the hips while his entrails were strung along the rails. Death, of course, was almost instantaneous.

There was a terrific locomotive and street railway car collision at the intersection of South Temple and Fifth West streets Sunday morning at 10 o'clock between a Salt Lake City street railway car and a Rio Grande Western switch engine, the one under which Lucey, the unfortunate soldier musician met his death on Saturday morning. The victims in this instance were Councilman Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Langenbucher and Albert Neuschwander.

It appears that car No. 25 on the First South and Agricultural Park route was going on Fifth West street. On it were the persons, as passengers,

whose names are given above with the addition of a child of Mr. and Mrs. Langenbucher. The car was "slowed up" or stopped near South Temple to allow the conductor, Thomas Davis, to get off and look up and down the railroad track before attempting to cross it. He saw that a Rio Grande switch engine was bowling along towards them at a lively rate and immediately signalled to the motorman warning him of the approach of the train. The current was reversed and every endeavor made to get out of the way but the rails were wet and the car remained almost stationary. Then an effort was made to cross the track ahead of the engine and the car was probably two-thirds of the way over when it was struck by the locomotive.

When it was seen that a collision was inevitable there was a general scramble to get out of the car. Mr. Rich in attempting to assist Mrs. Langenbucher was caught himself and badly injured about the right shoulder, chest and left hip. Mrs. Langenbucher was hurt about the arms and lower limbs. Her husband was caught in the wreckage and had his right arm broken. Their child escaped unhurt. Drs. Meacham and Richards attended to Mr. Rich's injuries, while Mr. and Mrs. Langenbucher were cared for by Drs. Richards and Beers.

The street car was a complete wreck.

The handsome three-story business block belonging to the Jennings Brothers Investment company, just west of the Emporium building on First South street, was the scene of a disastrous fire Wednesday night, Nov. 22.

The principal occupants of the building were the Sorenson & Nelson Furniture company, the Utah Drapery company and Simon Bros., milliners. The first named company estimate their loss at between \$9000 and \$12,000 with insurance as follows: American of Newark, \$1000; Russian National, \$1500; American of Philadelphia, \$1000; British American of Toronto, \$2000; Home of Utah, \$1000; Home of New York, \$1000; Niagara of New York, \$2000; United Firemen of Philadelphia, \$1500.

The Utah Carpet and Drapery company, whose store adjoined that of Sorenson & Nelson, will also be losers to the amount of several thousand dollars. The insurance offsets the loss by fire.

Simon Brothers, the wholesale milliners and exporters of Deseret and Provo woolen mill goods, are the heaviest losers. They had stock stored on all of the floors and a great deal of it was damaged badly by smoke and water.

Mr. Fred Simon was seen by a News representative today and asked concerning the loss of his company. He said that the firm of Simon Bros. carried about \$80,000 worth of stock. The loss he estimated at from \$35,000 to \$40,000, with \$50,000 insurance, distributed among twenty companies. He said that he was also president of the Utah Carpet and Drapery company, which had on hand \$35,000 worth of stock and which sustained a loss of at least \$15,000. The insurance in this case reaches \$26,000.

The damage to the building will probably not exceed \$5000 or \$6000.