

The nose is broken, and the right eye closed, the upper lip badly cut, and the upper jaw bone fractured. Just over the left eye is a hole about three-quarters of an inch in depth and the size of a quarter of a dollar. The left hand is also bruised as though the woman had attempted to ward off one of the blows.

Joseph Foley and Harry J. Jackson, the other two men who left the house shortly before 5 o'clock on the conclusion of their work of laying matting upon the floor of one of the rooms, identified Hoff as the third man they left there engaged in hanging some pictures; and he is said to answer to the description of the man seen to leave the premises by the side door, shortly after Mrs. Clute's screams directed attention to her apartments.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, DECEMBER 17.

It has now been clearly established, as foreshadowed in last evening's "News," that the unfortunate woman who was murdered in San Francisco on Wednesday night was Mrs. E. R. Clute, formerly of this city. Her husband was in Nevada, acting as a traveling salesman for a California house when the sad intelligence was conveyed to him by wire yesterday. Dispatches from San Francisco this afternoon say:

Albert Hoff, the uphofterer, now in custody is being involved in a mesh of circumstantial evidence from which it will be difficult to extricate himself and the police believe that he will surely be convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary C. Clute.

Hoff feels that he is in peril of his life and is as nervous a man as the officials have had in charge for a long time. He was taken taken into Judge Joachimsen's court for arraignment and pleaded not guilty.

The erstwhile attorney and mining man, J. W. Coray, is in trouble. He and S. J. Wiegel, a well-known business man, are partners in a business way—that is, they were until 12 o'clock noon, today, and are now, unless what happened at that time does not tend to a severance of their business relationship. Both gentlemen have been dabbling in mining for some time past and have offices in the Mercantile block, rooms 45 and 46, where the affairs of the Gladstone and Brooklyn Mining companies are carried on.

At five minutes to twelve today, the gentlemen got into an argument respecting business matters. The argument grew to extensive proportions, and developed to a warmth much above the present condition of the weather in Klondike. Shortly, words failed to have the desired effect and "Judge" Coray resorted to more emphatic terms—he whipped out his revolver and took a shot at his companion. Mr. Wiegel saw what was happening and fortunately for him, he jumped behind a door just in time to escape the bullet from his antagonist's revolver.

"You have been convicted of a very serious offense and the court now sentences you to seven years confinement in the Utah State prison."

So spoke Judge Marshall in the United States district court at 1:30 this afternoon as Banker J. H. Bacon stood before him after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty on certain counts of the wrong doing laid at his door and which have been on hearing for the past ten days. The scene was an intensely pathetic and painful one; and while the defendant remained perfectly calm and collected in listening to the words that meant so much to him, every line on his now pale face was a line of trouble and showed unmistakably the trying ordeal through which he had passed during the hear-

ing of the case and especially since the verdict was rendered last midnight. It took the jury a little more than five hours to agree upon the vital points. When it came into court and rendered its finding, Prosecutor McGinnis asked that the prisoner be turned over to the custody of the United States marshal but at the request and intercession of Judge Dickson, one of his attorneys, he was permitted to enjoy the liberty of his bond until 1 p. m. today, the time fixed for passing sentence.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, DECEMBER 18.

Elder R. H. Smith of Preston, Idaho, called at the "News" office today and reported his return from a mission to the Southern States. He left home May 10, 1895, and labored in Texas until December 1st of that year when for the benefit of his health he was transferred to Louisiana, and where he labored until his release to return home. He enjoyed his work very much, made many friends and is thankful for the experience received.

Elder P. F. Durfee of Grantsville, Tooele county, was a caller on the "News" Friday, having just returned from the Northern States mission field. Elder Durfee left home Jan. 15, 1895, and had his assignment in the Southern Illinois conference, where he reports the prospects better than for some time past for the spread of Gospel principles. Elder Durfee had a good time while away and had measurably good health during his absence from home.

At a meeting of the board of pardons, held in the supreme court rooms today, pardons were granted to Frank De Camp, Eliza Cretzer and Robert Adams. The petition of Marcellus M. Nelson was denied.

DeCamp was convicted before Judge H. W. Smith, in October, 1894, of the crime of attempted murder, and sentenced to twelve years in the State prison. The offense was committed during the big strike near Ogden, and consisted of his having attempted, along with three others, Fred Wooten, W. King and W. S. McConnell, to wreck a Union Pacific train. His pardon was granted for the following reasons: That his conduct had been exemplary while in prison; on account of his good character previous to conviction; that the ends of justice did not require longer imprisonment, and on account of the commission of the offense.

Thursday evening Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells entertained a number of her lady friends at her home in East Waterloo in a novel and delightful manner. The occasion was to commemorate that notable event in American history, "The Boston Tea Party," Dec. 16, 1773, when the people of Boston, dramatically showing their contempt for the unjust taxation inflicted upon them by the mother country, boarded the ships waiting in the harbor, and, disguised as Indians, threw their cargoes of tea overboard. Mrs. Wells's guests came in colonial costume, and many interesting relics in the shape of jewelry, reticules, etc., were passed around for their inspection and entertainment. Some interesting and quaint songs, readings and remarks were given by the ladies, mostly relating to the colonial period. The hostess was assisted in receiving and serving refreshments by her little granddaughters Louise and Margaret.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, DECEMBER 20.

Salamanca, Cattaraugus, Co., N. Y.,

December 15, 1897.

Relatives of Mr. Joseph France, one of Utah's early settlers, are very desirous of knowing if he still lives and of his family. The last they heard of him was about thirty years ago. Mr.

France had a son, De Witt, and a daughter, and if any are alive they will confer a favor by writing to Mr. Geo. France of West Salamanca, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y.,

Respectfully,

E. T. BURTON,
Travelling Elder.

Richard Hamlin has demonstrated beyond a doubt that windmill irrigation can be carried on profitably in this county. He has a windmill with an 8-foot wheel with which he raises water twenty-four feet into a concrete tank of his own making which holds 2,400 gallons, the dimensions of which are 6x12 feet, four feet high. The walls are three feet thick at base and taper to one at the top. With this mill he can water a row of trees thirty-five rods long late in the season every twenty-four hours. He only uses this when the water gives out in the canal.—Davis County Clipper.

Davis County Clipper: O. P. Hatch has been making preparation to use the old Heber C. Kimball grist mill pond for making ice this year. Seven hundred feet of lumber flume (one foot) and 2,100 feet of iron piping has been put in. The flume conducts the water into the pond and the pipe from the pond down to Daniel Davis'. It has been decided to extend the pipe line down to the county road, near Esther Sessions'. Mr. Hatch furnished all the materials and the water claimants constructed the flume and are laying the pipe line. The gentleman has expended about \$400 in this enterprise.

A vacancy having occurred in the organization of the Thirteenth ward Sunday school, by the Superintendent, Frank B. Platt, having been called to fill a mission to California, a reorganization took place yesterday morning the following named officers being unanimously sustained:

H. S. Goddard superintendent; William Stringam, first assistant superintendent; Charles A. Johnson, second assistant superintendent; Charles R. Pedersen, secretary; Lucy Grant, assistant secretary; Lizzie Thomas, organist; Rachel S. Grant, assistant organist; Heber S. Goddard, musical director; O. J. Halvorsen, assistant musical director.

Cedar City, Dec. 16.

I enclose a few grains of the wheat or so-called "hulless barley," kindly noted by Professor Merrill of the Logan station.

A friend, Mr. Mahon, who has traveled extensively all over the Union in the milling interest, claims it is Nicaragua wheat. Nicaragua wheat was tried in Texas some years ago. It made fairly good flour, and a good yield, the brand being very thin; but the millers didn't like it, because it was so hard to mill. The sample in question would appear to have all the above qualities.

If it is barley, the European nations would do well to try some of this, in place of their own black barley bread.

Meantime, it would be interesting to know just where it came from, and under what circumstances it was found.

Respectfully,

ALEX. MATHESON.

The many friends of William S. Dimond of West Jordan, Salt Lake county, will be pained to learn of the death of his oldest son, William H., and son of the late Emma Noble Dimond, which took place at his father's home, Dec. 14th, after an illness of four weeks. Deceased was taken down with typhoid fever followed by spinal meningitis, which caused his death. "Willie," as he was familiarly called by everyone, was a bright lad of 16 years, and was the mainstay of the family, during his father's absence while on a mission to New Zealand, the father having returned one week after