

WE DEAD IN HAPPY HOLLOW

Result of Rear-End Collision on
Great Northern.

MAIN RUNS INTO ENGINE.

Containing Fifty Men Belonging
To Bridge Crew Was Thrown
From the Track.

Montpelier, Wash., Jan. 20.—Nine men
dead and eight or 10 injured as
result of a rear-end collision on the
Great Northern this morning at a point
near Happy Hollow, just above
Montpelier.

A train smashed into an
engine standing with a rotary snow-
plow. A car containing 50 men be-
longing to the bridge crew was thrown
from the track.

The dead and injured were all mem-
bers of the bridge crew. The engine
was a 2-6-0, and the train was a
freight. The collision occurred at
about 10 o'clock.

THE INJURED.
Charles Dahl, back and hip injured.
After tons cut on back.
McCauley, hip injured badly.
Pierce, head and face cut.
Doan, foot and spine in-
jured.

John Meyer, teeth knocked out.
L. Adams, back injured, face cut.
Cunningham, feet cut, frac-
tured leg.

John Glover, right leg badly bruised.
Engineer, L. Adams, and Fire-
man Lewis, back injured. The train
was stopped by a miracle.

The cars that were used for
transporting the crew were coupled
to the engine with care of lumber
men. When the crash came,
lumber telegraphed the box cars
and nearly with their human freight,
killing and maiming the entire crew.

They were thrown into the air, landing
upon an embankment. The men
in the box cars and asleep when
the accident occurred. Those that
were not killed without any clothing
and nearly chilled to death waiting
aid. Dr. G. W. Hoxey, who luckily
was making a professional call
on the train, was on the scene
instantly.

Died as Death Was Predicted.
Jan. 21.—Samuel Hinckley,
a wealthy truck farmer, residing
near N. J., had his fortune told
by a woman yesterday. She predicted
that Hinckley would die before 9
o'clock at night. He went home and
his wife who the fortune teller said
had a good laugh over the matter.
He thought no more about it. At 8:45
o'clock Hinckley fell over dead.

Student's Skull Cracked.
University of California, Jan. 20.—
A student, a freshman student, and
Dawson, a brick mason, were
killed as the result of an ac-
cident in the chemistry building today.
The student's skull was fractured
and he is dying. Hinckley was
an unconscious state and it is not
known if he will recover. Dawson
was working on a cornice. The
brick was falling on his head, crushing
his skull. Dawson struck on the ce-
ment floor.

CONVERTS TO METHODISM.
Hon and a Half Made During
Thank Offering Movement.
Albany, Jan. 21.—One million five
thousand converts have been
made by the Methodist Episcopal
church during the four years of the
methodist thankoffering move-
ment. This is the spiritual accom-
plishment of the movement. The
movement is being placed in church
annals for the four years of the
movement. The figures being
raised through the same move-
ment. An announcement was made in
the Methodist Christian Advocate, pub-
lished today, the figures being
on reports of the probationers
sent to the church.

OUR DISPUTE WITH CANADA

Hay-Bond Treaty Not Likely to be
Ratified.

NEIGHBORLY SQUABBLES.

Never Ending Troubles With Friends
Across the Border—Pension Mat-
ters—About Gen. Wood.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, Jan. 16.—The Hay-
Bond treaty now pending in the
senate is a feature of the never ending
trouble between the United States
and the Dominion of Canada. At one time,
through the joint high commission
which met in Washington, and effort
was made to settle disputes between
this government and Canada, but the
result was futile. At every turn it was
found that conflicting interests were ir-
reconcilable. The Newfoundland treaty
is an attempt to do piecemeal what
could not be accomplished by consoli-
dated action. The result seems to be the
same, and there is a determination to
prevent the ratification of the treaty by
those who think their interests are im-
periled. It is a singular fact that New
England senators are against the treaty,
although there is quite a demand from
that section for its ratification. Papers
and documents in favor of the treaty
from that action are sent to Senator
Fairbanks, who was a member of the
joint high commission and worked sev-
eral years trying to arrange a general
treaty which would settle all disputes
with Canada.

CONCERNING PENSIONS.
The house had an interesting discus-
sion the other day over pensions. It
was considering a bill increasing the
rate of pensions to men who in the dis-
charge of their duty had been rendered
totally deaf. Representative Miers of
Indiana was advocating the measure
when Representative Gaines of Tennessee
interrupted several times, repeating the
question "Do you think a million-
aire ought to draw a pension from the
government?" to which Miers replied,
"I know no distinction between a mil-
lionaire and a pauper when by reason
of his service to his country he has lost
the hearing of both ears." Then Gen-
eral Croswell took stand in the de-
bate and pointed out that indignance had
not been the great principle of pension
legislation, but that it had been the
patriotic purpose of the government to
recognize the soldier who had suffered
independently of poverty or affluence.
The attempt to pass an indignant ren-
sion bill in one Congress met with a
storm of protest because no man who
had served his country wanted to be
classified as a pauper.

REFERENCE TO GENERAL WOOD.
Brigadier-General Wood, who will be
a major-general before the end of the
year, was at the time of his appoint-
ment a surgeon in the army, and re-
tirement was made to that fact when
the army staff bill was under discus-
sion in the house. Representative Mc-
Clellan of New York had offered an
amendment providing that the general
staff should be composed of graduates
of the war college when Representa-
tive Dinwiddie of Arkansas remarked:
"I do not wish to mar my friend's
amendment by any suggestion of my
own without consulting him. I would
like to ask him if he does not think it
would be well to insert in addition to
graduates from the war college, 'or
some reputable school of medicine?'"

"I agree with the gentleman," said
McClellan. "A diploma from a repu-
table school of medicine is unquestion-
ably today one of the chief require-
ments for high command in the line of
the army."

REFERENCE TO THE FORMER COLONEL
of the rough riders was greeted with
laughter.

ORATORS IN DEMAND.
This is the season of the year when
there is a demand for orators in Con-
gress to appear at dinners of various
clubs and dispense eloquence for the
benefit of those assembled at the ban-
quet. Some speakers are always ready
to attend these functions, especially
those who are not too well known and
desire to increase their prestige
throughout the country, while those

who have established themselves as
finished orators are not very anxious to
shine on these occasions. It develops
upon senators and representatives who
come from states where no speech is
to be made to procure fellow sena-
tors and representative of high class
ability to fill the engagements.

"RHODYS" IN THE WEST.
Just as Senator Aldrich entered the
senate chamber the other day he heard
the clerk pronounce the words, "If we
should be admitted as two states we
will become the two Rhode Islands of
the west." Several senators joked him
about the matter, and the senator
learned upon inquiry that the clerk
was reading from a memorial adopted
by a convention of delegates from Okla-
homa and Indian Territory which fa-
vored a single state of both territories
and was pointing out the danger of be-
ing admitted as two states. It is not a
serious thing to be a Rhode Island,
either of the east or west. The state is
small, of course, but it has two repre-
sentatives in Congress which is one
more than has either Delaware, Idaho,
Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Utah
or Wyoming and the same number that
represent New Hampshire, Vermont,
South Dakota, Colorado, Oregon and
Washington. More than this, Rhode
Island has the chairman of the finance
committee, the greatest committee of
the senate, and a man who is one of
the ablest members of that body. It is
no disparagement for a state to be
classified as a Rhode Island.

UTAH BOYS SUCCESSFUL.
Do Post Graduate Work and Get Good
Positions in Washington.
Last September Messrs. J. C. Hogen-
son and J. W. Nelson of Cache county,
graduates of the state Agricultural
college of Utah, went to do post grad-
uate work in horticulture and agricul-
ture in Michigan. After their studies
of hard study and proving themselves
skilled in scientific and experimental
work, they were offered positions at
good salaries as experts in soil physics
in the United States department of ag-
riculture, bureau of soils, at Washing-
ton, D. C. The boys accepted the po-
sitions and entered upon the work Jan. 1.
The Utah friends wish them suc-
cess in the new work. While at school in
Utah, they were entirely upon their
own resources and were often placed in
trying circumstances, but by persev-
erance and hard work they were en-
abled to complete their courses.

After completion here and being de-
sired of more advanced scientific
knowledge, they returned to this
country and the east and to teach in
the Utah school two years.

They chose the Michigan Agricultural
college as the school which they wished
to attend because of its high stand-
ing and reputation. It being the oldest and
best equipped school of its kind in
America, and having more graduates
holding positions in other colleges and
universities. Hereafter very few of the
professors in their departments to such an
extent that when there was any care-
ful or particular experimental work to
be done it was given to them to do.

They took an active part in the lit-
erary work of the college, gaining con-
siderable fame as debaters.

Had they remained during the entire
school year they would have secured
their Masters Degrees in Science. For
their thesis work they carried on an
extended experiment demonstrating the
effects of sulphuric ether in forcing
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MILYON'S WITCHHAZEL SOAP

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The Skin
Soft As Velvet

Keeps Lady and Baby
Sweet As Roses

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HOLMES NAMES THE COMMITTEES

New President of Commercial Club
Makes Appointments

TO SERVE DURING THE YEAR

List is Divided Into Board and Stand-
ing Committees—Personnel
Of Each.

At a meeting of the Commercial club
last night, President E. F. Holmes an-
nounced the following board committees
for the year:

Admission and Grievances—George P.
Homan, chairman; Charles N. Strevell
and John J. Daly.

Finance and Auditing—Simon Bam-
berger, chairman; J. E. Dooly and
James A. Silver.

Reception—R. S. Christensen, W. P.
Croft, James L. Frank, O. G. Hensen-
way, G. S. Holmes, M. D. Joseph, E.
W. McCune, T. J. Nipper, George L.
Nye, N. A. Ranshoff, D. S. Spencer,
Robert Wallace.

Arbitration—H. P. Henderson, chair-
man; S. H. Auerbach, Charles S. Bur-
ton, P. A. Druel, George E. Forrester,
M. C. Fox, C. C. Goodwin, C. S. Kin-
ney, F. E. McGurn, George T. Ordel,
R. H. Officer, F. L. Oswald, Samuel
Weitz, R. S. Wells, E. W. Wilson.

Art and Literature—H. L. A. Guimer,
chairman; L. M. Bailey, S. A. Benson,
L. M. Cargill, E. P. Christensen, W. P.
Croft, A. R. Decker, H. S. Daynes, F.
W. Gardner, P. P. Gridley, J. Will
Gray, William Helehart, John J. Mc-
Clellan, Samuel Newhouse, C. R. Pear-
son.

Commerce—T. G. Webber, chairman;
W. F. Adams, Isaac Barton, S. H. Bab-
cock, N. W. Clayton, John S. Critch-
field, M. H. Deaky, A. Fisher, H. W.
Francis, L. D. French, J. P. Gardner, B.
F. Grant, E. A. Greenwood, C. E. Hud-
son, Joseph T. Richards.

Education—William Nelson, chair-
man; S. C. Baldwin, John F. Bennett,
Joseph H. Brown, John E. Dooly, W. S.
McConnell, W. A. Nelson, C. M. Neu-
hausen, W. P. O'Meara, Ezra Thomp-
son, M. H. Walker, H. M. Wells, C. H.
Whitmore, A. H. Woolley, Samuel
Weitz.

Immigration—Moses Evans, chair-
man; J. S. Ferris, J. A. Foley, H. C.
Hoffman, John C. Hooper, L. P. Jud-
son, Fred J. Kiesel, A. C. Miller, R. F. Nes-
len, O. Joseph, E. Oglesby, Don H. Porter,
J. O. Reber, B. P. Redman, C. P. War-
ren, C. S. Williams.

Laws and Legislation—O. W. Pow-
ers, chairman; Simon Bamberger,
R. S. Campbell, John F. Bennett,
Louis Cohn, Joseph Howell, L. A. Ham-
lin, Thos. Kearns, S. A. King, W. C.
Lyne, W. P. O'Meara, S. V. Shelp, Hoyt
Sherman, F. B. Stephens, B. X. Smith,
R. K. Thomas, W. N. Williams.

Mines and Mining—Thomas Weir,
chairman; W. F. Armstrong, W. H.
Bancroft, M. L. Effinger, P. A. H.
Franklin, A. L. Jacobs, David Keith, S.
B. Miner, James W. Neill, C. D.
Bookridge, W. V. Rice, C. H. Scheu,
Morris Sommer, W. H. Tibbals, N. Tre-
week.

Manufactures and New Industries—
R. S. Campbell, Joseph Howell, L. A. Ham-
lin, William Bartling, George Baum-
garten, E. E. Calvin, S. V. Derrah, P.
L. Doran, W. S. Henderson, W. P.
Kier, Frank Knox, W. Madson, S.
W. Morrison, Frank Pierce, James K.
Shaw, H. G. Whitney.

Oil, Coal and Natural Gas—A. J. Da-
vis, chairman; P. W. Caffery, M. A.
Daugherty, T. D. Doe, J. T. Harris, B.
A. Keyes, P. C. Kittle, John C. Lynch,
Samuel Merrill, A. C. Miller, Joseph
Oberdorfer, P. J. Quelly, D. J. Sharp,
Charles A. Walker, Robert Furseter,
Public Entertainment—D. S. Murray,
chairman; Charles F. Adams, Isaac A.
Clayton, F. P. Fenton, W. Mont Ferry,
George W. Goddard, M. D. Grosh.

COLORED MAN'S WILL.
Lovell R. Steel Left Good Estate for
An African-Indian.
The will of Lovell R. Steel, deceased,
the colored janitor of the Atlas block,
who died very suddenly on Jan. 11, was
filed for probate yesterday afternoon in
the district court, together with the
petition of the Utah Savings & Trust
company for letters of administration
of the estate. The estate is valued at
about \$5,500 and consists of real prop-
erty described as lot 33, block 2, Walker's
subdivision of block 3, plat A, and a
half-interest in lot 1, block 82, plat A.
The will provides that his wife, Mrs.
Susan Blanchard and Mrs. Lucretia Per-
kins, \$300 and \$100 respectively. The
residue of the estate is left in trust for
his 16-year-old son until he reaches the
age of 25. The Utah Savings & Trust
company is named as executor of the
estate.

SMALLPOX SITUATION.
Twelve cases of smallpox were re-
ported yesterday afternoon, to the
state board of health from Tooele, and
the trouble is laid to exposures from
Park City. In fact from one case in
Park City 59 cases of smallpox origi-
nated before the real nature of the dif-
ficulty was understood.

Secy. Beatty of the state board says
there is no danger in this city from
the bubonic plague, as it is a local dis-
ease which will thrive in Chinatown,
San Francisco, but not in Salt Lake or
anywhere else where cleanliness prevails.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Don't try cheap cough
medicines. Get the best—
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

—pay the price. Sixty
years of cures. Your
doctor uses it for coughs,
colds, bronchitis, and all
lung troubles.

Perry S. Heath, Paul Hammer, Jr., J.
H. Johnson, P. C. Schramm, Ezra
Thompson, H. M. Wells, C. D. Whit-
ney, Joseph H. Young.

Public Improvements and Parks—
Spencer Clavaco, chairman; George D.
Alder, L. P. Christensen, S. C. Ewing,
H. J. Hayward, P. T. Huddart, W. L.
Jones, E. D. Miller, J. Moritz, Charles
A. Quigley, A. Richter, J. Fawson
Smith, Jr., Solon Sgar, D. S. Taggart.

Railways and Transportation—W. A.
Nelson, chairman; H. P. Bauer, W. H.
Blinz, O. C. Bersback, W. C. Bogue, J.
R. Cogswell, Joseph E. Gallagher, C. R.
Kem, W. B. Lanus, Charles H. Lind-
ley, S. H. Love, C. P. Mason, W. A.
Overbeck, Ed Rosenbaum, Leon Sweet.

Sanitation and Public Welfare—Dr. J.
C. F. King, chairman; G. H. Barnes,
James J. Burke, James Chipman, A. J.
Davis, R. J. Decker, A. J. Doremus, J.
H. R. Franklin, Herman Harms, W. J.
Holloran, George W. Morgan, Ed Mc-
Gurru, W. P. Noble, John D. Sharp,
Dr. Fred Stauffer.

Statistics—J. J. Maas, chairman; John
Brooks, James E. Goodwin, Joseph
Henshaw, W. R. Hutchinson, Frank L.
King, C. L. Knight, R. P. Morris,
George Mueller, W. M. Rash, W. P.
Read, C. L. Root, George Rash, W. E.
Ware, E. J. Wilkinson.

Water and Electricity—Louis C. Kel-
sey, chairman; R. J. Decker, George E.
Gunn, George C. Lambert, J. W. Mer-
rill, R. E. Miller, P. J. Moran, H. W.
Neel, Neis Paulson, L. G. Ranshoff,
John A. Silver, C. N. Strevell, Ernest
Williams, R. B. Whittemore, A. L.
Woodhouse.

Ways and Means—L. S. Hills, chair-
man; George M. Cannon, W. W. Chis-
holm, H. T. Cleaver, John C. Cutler,
John W. Delano, E. S. Perry, W. M.
O'Brien, James D. Murdoch, Alexander
Rogers, W. A. Sherman, George W.
Stevenson, L. L. Ferry, A. L. Thomas,
George Y. Wallace.

The following named were admitted
to membership in the club: Max M.
Wall, L. H. Furnessworth, George O.
Chaney, C. W. Fiffeld, E. O. Howard,
Henry Wallace, J. G. McDonald.

JUDGE WEPT ALOUD.
Affecting Scene in Montana's Great
Bribery Case.
Butte, Mont., Jan. 21.—Dist. Judge
Harney broke down and cried yester-
day afternoon while undergoing an un-
usually severe cross-examination at the
hands of counsel for A. J. Shores, lead-
ing attorney of the Amalgamated,
whom it is sought to disbar.

Harney was forced to admit acknowl-
edgment of receipt of a telegram from
Heinze's editor contemplating him on
giving a decision to Heinze in the Min-
nie Healey ten million dollar mining
suit, and telling him, Himsey (which
name counsel intimated was an alleged
alias for Heinze), would take care of
him. Further questioning as to his re-
lations with the notorious Brackett
woman, whom it is alleged Heinze paid
to make love to the judge, to vine
suppers and alleged letter, asking the
judge to come and play poker with her
and friends and "put your feet in our
lap, and win our money," caused the
witness to break down and cry aloud.

MORMONS IN ANACONDA.
Give Testimonial to a Departing Mis-
sionary.
(Special to the "News.")
Anacoda, Mont., Jan. 21.—A farewell
party was given in A. Short's store-
room last night, under the auspices of
the "Mormon" Relief society, of which
Mr. Short is a prominent member. The
occasion was a testimonial to Thomas
Toyn, missionary of the Church, who is
about to return to Grouse Creek, Utah,
as well as to the missionaries, John
Welch and E. N. Stanworth, who will
remain in the local field. A good sized
crowd was present, dancing forming
the principal amusement of the even-
ing. There are about 150 members of
the "Mormon" Church in Anacoda.

CONFERENCE WAS A FAILURE

Baseballists Come to No Agree-
ment Over American's Terms.

VOTE STOOD AT SIX TO TWO.

New York and Brooklyn Did Not Fall
Into Line as Was Antici-
pated.

Cincinnati, Jan. 20.—The National
Baseball league today had the hear-
ing of the injunction cases at Philadel-
phia postponed until Friday so as to
continue consideration of the report of
the committee on terms of agreement
with the American league at this ad-
joined annual meeting.

Although every effort was made for
unanimous action and much was said
about what might happen if the pro-
posed league agreement were not finally
ratified, the vote continued today to be
six to two on most of the propositions,
or six to none on some, when the New
York and Brooklyn clubs refused to
agree, and in two cases it was five to
three, when Boston voted with New
York and Brooklyn. It is believed that
the vote on ratification after the in-
junctions are disposed of will be six
to two, and it is stated that a vote of
three-fourths of the members is suffi-
cient, although there have been claims
that a full vote is necessary on such
propositions.

After being in session all day, the
committee of the whole concluded its
work at 7 p. m. took a recess until
section shall be constructed to match the
reports will be reported, one by President
Herrmann of Cincinnati and the other
by President Brush of New York.

The Boston club is in the position of
being in favor of the most of the ma-
jority reports and a small part of the
minority report. In all the ballots in
committee of the whole the vote on
Secs. 1, 2 and 4 of the proposed agree-
ment was six to two, New York and
Brooklyn voting in the negative. These
sections provide for the recognition of
contracts as binding, the return of ad-
vance money, and the return of advance
money.

The vote on Sec. 5 was also six to
two, with New York and Brooklyn in
the negative. Before action was finally
taken on this section a resolution was
adopted that "The words 'New York'
in Sec. 5 shall be construed to mean
the borough of Manhattan, in the city
of New York, and that nothing in said
section shall be construed to mean that
any National league club shall, by the
adoption or ratification thereof, aid or
assist the American league in securing
ground in the borough of Manhattan,
in the city of New York, or to relin-
quish their rights to resist any move-
on the part of the American league to
secure such grounds, and it was so un-
derstood by the committee at the time
the conference was held."

On Sec. 6 for a schedule committee;
on Sec. 7 for a committee on rules, and
on Sec. 8, for a national agreement be-
tween major and minor leagues, the
vote was six to none, New York and
Brooklyn refusing to vote.

MUSICIANS WON.
Bowling Championship Events in
Salt Lake and Ogden.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
Harmonie Won. Lost. P. C.
Brunswick 3 6 600
Elks 7 8 467
Railroads 4 6 400

The Harmonie club again demon-
strated last night that when it comes to roll-
ing the ball that they were well up
on the front. The meeting at the Brun-
swick alleys with the Elks team termi-
nated by the Harmonies walking away
with three out of five games. At first
it looked like a walkover for the anti-
lers, but on the second game the mus-
ical aggregation buckled to and won by
72 points. The third game went to the
Elks, who won by 90 points. After that,
however, it was play and a sailing right
along. The detailed scores are sub-
joined: