

GEO. A. MORGAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Found Dead in Bed Early This Morning at American Rooming House.

HE TOOK CHLORAL POISON.

Had Been Drinking for Several Days Following Filing of Suit for Divorce by His Wife.

George A. Morgan, aged about 40 years, committed suicide some time last night in a room at the American roominghouse on Commercial street by chloral poisoning. He was found dead in bed this morning between 4 and 5 o'clock. The police were notified of the man's death and Sheriff Roberts and Officer Golding made an investigation. They found that the man had taken poison undoubtedly with suicidal intent. Justice French was notified and ordered the body sent to O'Donnell's undertaking establishment.

Morgan went to the American house yesterday afternoon. Although the man had been drinking for several days, he was not intoxicated when he went to his room. He complained of being ill and went to bed immediately. The room was shared with him by a man named Frank Thomas. Morgan remained in the room all afternoon and all night. His dead body was discovered this morning.

WIFE SUED HIM.

A few weeks ago Morgan's wife brought suit for divorce against him. The man was later arrested for annoying the woman but he was not sentenced because he promised to keep away from her. On Oct. 28 he was arrested for drunkenness and was sentenced to a term of 10 days by Judge Diehl. After his release he began drinking again and it is believed he became despondent as a result and concluded to kill himself. Morgan has two children but whether they are in the city or not is unknown to the authorities. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet.

TRIO IDENTIFIED.

Three Prisoners in Jail Are Recognized by Robbery Victim and Others.

Cl Carmen, the laborer who was "strong-armed" and robbed by three men on State street yesterday afternoon, called at police headquarters this morning in company with J. D. Gatewood, a colored man, and Herbert Williams, to see the three men arrested last night by Officers Staines and Casew. The men in jail on the charge of robbing Carmen are "Razor Jack" Richardson, George Wilson and Van Houghton.

Carmen, Gatewood and Williams saw the prisoners this morning and positively identified them as the men who robbed Carmen. Gatewood and Williams saw the man drag Carmen into an alley and they are certain the prisoners are the guilty ones. They will be charged with highway robbery.

YOUNG MAN BURIED.

Impressive Services Over Still Form Of Promising Salt Lake Boy.

The funeral of Irvin W. Brown, the son of James A. and Frances A. Brown, 237 Eleventh East street, was held yesterday in the Eleventh ward meeting-house. Interment was made in the city cemetery. Among the speakers were Dr. Stewart of the university, at which the deceased had been a scholar. Dr. Stewart told the many students present the services that they would do well to follow the example set by their departed companion as he was a model young man; a studious scholar and a wholesome, lovable young fellow throughout. Nephew I. Morris and Mr. Parry were other speakers. A beautiful solo song exquisitely rendered by Mrs. Emma Ramirez Morris. Appendicitis was the disease which proved fatal to Irvin Brown, regarded by all who knew him as a most promising young man.

SHEEP DIE SUDDENLY.

The state board of health received by yesterday afternoon's mail an announcement that 800 sheep had died in a single night in Salt Lake county, out of a herd of 1,000, and that the stomach of one of the animals had been examined for analysis. The cause of death is not known.

Advertisement for 'You'll have to put off until tomorrow what you probably wanted to do today.' Includes 'Thanksgiving' and '172 MAIN'.

Catarrets Relieve Nasal Catarrh, Alleviate Inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat, Measles, etc. Made by HOOD. Dyspeplets Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all disorders of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, 51c. Pocket, handsome aluminum bottle, 10c. Through the mail, C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

SERMONS AND FOOD FOR THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page one.)

PHILLIPS CONGREGATIONAL.

Impressive Services Conducted With Sermon by Rev. H. E. Hayes. Members of the East Side Baptist church, the First Methodist, the Phillips Congregational, the Liberty Park Methodist, and the Third Presbyterian, gathered in sufficient numbers to comfortably fill all the Phillips Congregational chapel, in Thanksgiving exercises.

The services were conducted by Rev. H. E. Hayes, and the invocation was offered by him. Rev. E. C. Parker read the one hundred and third Psalm, after which Rev. D. M. Holmick offered the Thanksgiving prayer. In the absence of Rev. Roseman of the East Side Baptist church, Wade Leifson was called upon to read the Thanksgiving proclamation of President Roosevelt.

Rev. Herbert E. Tates of the Third Presbyterian church delivered an interesting discourse, taking as his text, "In everything give thanks." 1 Thes. v. 18.

Thanksgiving, he said, is largely a matter of attitude, and the attitude of gratitude pervades the heart, an influence for good will be shed all around. Even the anticipation of business should fill the soul with appreciation. Habit is a chain, and the links are attracted one to another rather than being welded, and each one draws to itself another. If a person, before recounting his and vicissitudes, should first and foremost list his various blessings, he would find no time for fault-finding.

As a cause for thanksgiving, the speaker felt most grateful for faith in a personal God, being greater and mightier than all his universe. Next as calling forth gratitude was this land of the free, with the good and wise statesmen now and at times past at the head. For the intermountain regions with its glorious climate and resources. Rev. Hayes was truly appreciative, and he summed up the causes for gratitude into three phases, religious, national and material. In America, he said, would you be found the purest and best church on earth, combining the best that now is found in the world. The origin he traced to the giving of the Ten Commandments by the speaker, and he contended that the two things to keep in mind throughout this great day is, first, the worship of God, and second, his creature, man, and family and friends.

Contributing to the interest of the services were the organ and violin selections of Mrs. P. A. Fimpkin and her son Joseph, a vocal solo by Miss Pearl, and a number of inspiring hymns by the congregation. Dr. McNeve pronounced the benediction.

SALVATION ARMY DINNER.

A Thousand Hungry Men, Women and Children Bounteously Served.

At 223 1/2 State street there is a building across whose front is stretched a long banner which reads, "Headquarters for the Poor." It is in this hall that the local branch of that great organization, the Salvation Army, is now feeding 1,000 hungry and destitute men, women and transients within Salt Lake. For weeks kettles and boxes have been growing fuller and fuller of small silver and every cent contributed by more fortunate residents has had its part in making possible the happy events of today. Yesterday 250 families were given big baskets, each containing a chicken, roast beef and all the usual accompaniments. These were for families desirous of eating within their own humble abodes. Today the men, women and children without homes are seated around the long tables in Eastman hall on State street and there are getting what is probably the first whole meal for many a long day.

CROWD ASSEMBLES EARLY.

The hungry crowd began coming before noon. 12 o'clock was the hour set for the commencement of the meal, and the earliest arrivals found everything in readiness for them. The ceiling and walls of the hall had been covered with streamers and flags and the long tables and benches were made as attractive as possible. All morning Mrs. A. H. Blinn, district officer with headquarters at Denver, Capt. Cass and Capt. Charles Truby, also of Denver, Adj. George Plumstead and wife and Lieut. Charles Kinney of this city and Lieut. William W. Stewart, Colo., were busy superintending the final preparations. A score of willing workers hurried here and there to make a place for everything and to get everything in its place. The meats and vegetables were cooked yesterday; pies, bread and pastry were heaped in piles and a huge tank was ready for coffee making. Turkeys, chickens and ducks were being warmed up by the dozens—there were 600 pounds of turkeys, alone—and the side room being used as a kitchen looked for the world like the cooking tent at the world's greatest circus at meal time.

THE MENU.

Four long tables stretching across the entire width of the hall were arranged side by side. The tables were covered with white cloths, and 140 persons were seated at each table, 140 persons to each sitting and as there are 1,600 persons expected to visit the hall before the last hungry mouth is shut, everything is being done with dispatch and confidence due to the Army officers' experience in such affairs. The menu is as follows:

- Timothy, cranberry sauce, Roast beef, gravy, Chicken duck, roast mutton, Potatoes, turnips, corn, string beans, Pork and beans, Coffee, bread and butter, Plug nuts.

To say this year pleased those for whom it was all planned is putting it lightly. It had averted the possibility of an old man's heart being broken, young in years and old, children with older folks and some like the tropics in the old nursery rhyme—

"None in rage and some in rage, And some in sicken gown."

With the silver given, the cost-off of some better day, they came. Each was shown his or her place and without any preliminary at all, the meal was upon everything in sight. As fast as a pile of bread would disappear one of the Army workers replenished the table with a new tray. The same applied to plates of beef, turkey and the other good things. As fast as one sitting finished room was made for later arrivals.

WAITING FOR THEIR TURN.

The expressions in some of the faces of those waiting for their turns were pathetic. Each trip of a fork—and aft-

er a knife—from platter to mouth was followed with hungry, expectant eyes. When a vacancy occurred around the tables, the oldest or most forlorn person waiting was escorted to the seat. At a late hour this afternoon the rush to the hall was on in earnest, with no visible effects upon the piles of supplies. When most sleepers are through with their today's feast, the Salvation Army will have fed several hundred persons and only half done.

AT COUNTY JAIL.

Forty Prisoners Enjoy the County's Hospitality at Real Banquet.

The festive board at the county jail, to use a more grown expression of the beloved poets, simply groined under its burden of good things to eat. The 40 men incarcerated in the county's safe deposit institution had every reason to be thankful today. The meal served by Sheriff Emery's chef certainly was a treat. Many of the hardened criminals locked in the four barred compartments of the jail were forced to think of their old homes when the Thanksgiving dinner was evident in the good smell that came through the cracks around the kitchen. A bronzed prisoner evidently makes it a point to get in jail just before the holiday season, for he remarked that in the six years he had paraded a Thanksgiving dinner in Woodstock jail, he had never tasted one equal to the one which greeted him today.

The menu prepared for the prisoners at the county jail today was as follows:

- City Creek Chicken a la Yegg, Cranberries, Swag Style Potatoes Manicled, Gravy a la Nitro, Bread and a Lot of Coffee with Cream and Sugar, Plenty of Everything, Cigarettes, Rolled by Hand, Missouri Merschaum Pipes.

Many of the prisoners never appear on the regular bill of fare at the county jail. Coffee is always found there, but not with cream and sugar. Chicken is never seen except on rare occasions. Cranberries are regularly served spasmodically. Therefore, the prisoners are more than good reason for the prisoners to be thankful. There are 40 men incarcerated in the county jail, and may be the prisoners are thankful for that.

AT THE CITY JAIL.

Thirty Guests by Compulsion Are Given Variety of Food.

There are 30 guests by compulsion at the Thanksgiving dinner at the city jail today. They got the usual menu: No turkey; no chicken; no duck; but they get butter and sugar. Think of butter at 40 cents per pound! Here is the list of good things dished to the prisoners: Mashed potatoes and the city served to the 30 offenders against the peace and dignity of the City of Salt Lake today.

Roast pork, Mashed potatoes with brown gravy, Pie, mince and other kinds, mostly mince. Coffee with real sugar, bread and butter.

AT THE STATE PRISON.

Wholesome Repast Served to Inmates.

Pleasant Music Features. The convicts were given an excellent repast by Warden Pratt this noon, at the regular dinner hour. While the menu list was not as long as the Kentford's, the edibles were of the best, and there was plenty to eat. The bill of fare included roast pork with sage dressing, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, pickles, cold salad, bread, cookies, squash pie, apples, coffee. The prisoners did full justice to the viands and would like to thanksgiving to come every week in the year.

A pleasant feature of the day was the entertainment in the chapel given by Miss Nora Glasgow, who, on every Thanksgiving, sings a solo of praise with her choir and other entertainers, to make the day pleasant for those in bonds.

PROVO BANQUET.

Patients at State Mental Hospital Are Given Cause to Rejoice.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Nov. 28.—Good cheer is much in evidence at the state mental hospital today. A banquet which includes roast goose, roast pork, and mince pie is being served this afternoon, while tonight a lighter banquet will be followed by a "pop-corn festival."

The bills of fare for the two meals are as follows: Roast goose, roast pork with apple sauce, roast pork with apple sauce, steamed squash, turnips, bread and butter, mince pie, butter-milk.

OGDEN'S UNION SERVICES.

Inmates of Industrial School and College for Blind and Deaf Dine.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Nov. 28.—This morning at 10:30 union Thanksgiving services were held in the First Congregational church, the sermon being preached by Rev. Harry S. Zimmerman. Other reverend gentlemen taking part were John E. Carver, Gay W. McCreery, Charles W. Hastings and Frank Shaw. A number of musical selections were rendered by soloists and the church choir.

At the industrial school Elder Samuel O. Dye made the Thanksgiving address, after which a turkey dinner, with cranberry sauce, and all the pie and pudding accessories going to make up a Thanksgiving spread.

A unique program was rendered at the state school for the deaf and blind. There was music by a blind orchestra, selections by a blind quartet, address by J. W. F. Walker of the school directorate, and recitations and songs contributed. Here, too, the pupils were treated to a sumptuous turkey dinner, which was much enjoyed.

At the city jail the prisoners were given a special second by Jailer Snyder and the county jail inmates were given their treat in special dining room. The Salt Lake high school football team has arrived with several hundred rooters. The big game comes off at 3 o'clock.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Winder Ward—This afternoon witnessed the opening of a three days' fair in Winder Ward, Granite street. A "four-act show" titled "Finger of Death" was performed in the afternoon today, and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night. Tomorrow afternoon a dance will be given for the children and Saturday evening a similar function for the older people. A voting contest is on for the most popular young lady in the ward, and the winner will be crowned Saturday evening. The building has been hand-painted in bright colors, and attractive booths having been provided, where articles of value are on sale, and where refreshments can be obtained.

A SALOON HOLD-UP.

Victims Put in Ice Chest and Phono-graph Started to Drown Crisis.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—After holding up Henry C. Kohn and four customers in Kohn's saloon at 303 West Chicago avenue last night the hold-up men returned to their victims into the saloon looking and turned on a phonograph to drown the cries of the prisoners. While the saloon keeper and his customers were shouting themselves hoarse, the musical robbers shuffled with an unceremoniousness on the street corner and gracefully escaped.

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS SEVEN MEN

Victims of Disaster Were Burned Beyond All Possibility Of Recognition.

TWO WERE FATALLY INJURED.

Disaster Believed to Have Been Caused By Striking of Match Where Gas Was Escaping.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28.—Seven men are dead and two fatally injured as the result of a fire in a two-story brick roominghouse at St. Louis avenue and Santa Fe street, caused by an explosion of gas, at an early hour this morning. The seven victims of the disaster were burned beyond recognition, and it is doubtful whether their identity will ever be established. The roominghouse was patronized by transient white railroad laborers and as the proprietor, Edward J. Connell, kept no register, he knows neither the names of his guests nor the number of persons in the place. O'Connell said that his house would accommodate 500 men, but that he did not believe there were more than 40 in the rooms when the explosion occurred. The explosion is believed to have been caused by a guest who lighted a match in a room where gas had been escaping. The fire alarm was turned in by postoffice clerks at the Union railroad station, who heard the explosion although they were three blocks from the scene. When the flames arrived the flames were burning so fiercely and the heat was so intense that they found the work of fire-fighting very difficult. When the flames were sufficiently subdued to permit of the firemen entering, the building, there was so much smoke in the rooms that the firemen could not enter. When they finally gained entrance to the building they found the bodies of the victims piled together in a hallway on the second floor. It was evident that the men were overcome while seeking an exit. The lower floor of the building was occupied by a saloon and barber shop. The loss on the building was \$10,000. A thrilling rescue of an old man was accomplished by firemen R. E. Jackson and W. L. White. The man was clinging to a window ledge on the second floor. The firemen climbed upon the cornice of the adjoining building, and being unable to reach the man, they spliced their belts and threw one end to him. He caught it, and while the firemen braced themselves with great peril to themselves, the old man swung down and was lowered to the ground safely.

George Garvin was taken out of the burning building. Another man, name unknown was fatally injured by jumping from a second story window. Daniel Casey was taken out almost suffocated, but revived.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lowrie of Pocatello are spending Thanksgiving at the Wilson hotel.

Chief Electrician William H. Morley of the Catalina mine is enjoying his Thanksgiving in this city.

WHAT CAUSED PRESENT CRISIS

Due to Utter Lack of Confidence In Corporate Management as Directed from Wall Street.

SO SAYS STUYVESANT FISH.

No Restoration of Confidence Until Men Who Have Looted Corporations Are Jailed.

New York, Nov. 28.—That there can be no restoration of public confidence until the state and federal authorities send to jail the men who have looted corporations is the opinion of Stuyvesant Fish, who returned last night from Chicago. "As has been foreseen and foretold, the present crisis is due to utter lack of confidence in corporate management as controlled and directed from Wall street. Such lack of confidence is world-wide," said Mr. Fish. "To re-establish confidence abroad we must first re-establish it at home, and particularly in the agricultural communities of the west and south, where the real wealth of this country is annually taken out of the soil in the shape of crops, lumber coal, and other minerals. It has been said that there were two ways of avoiding this panic: first, by the corporations purging themselves—cleaning their own houses; second, by the strong arm of the government putting some of the rascals in jail. "Neither the corporations nor the government, state or federal, has as yet acted efficiently; hence we are confronted with a period of depression in general business which in real and widespread and must of necessity last until confidence be restored. This, again, can be expedited by vigorous action on the part of the corporations or government or delayed indefinitely through inaction."

PANAMA CANAL WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Data relative to the work now going on in connection with the construction of the Panama canal, later in date than that contained in the report of the Isthmian canal commission published today, is just made public in the shape of a detailed report of operations for the month of October, received at the canal office in this city. From this it appears that construction is progressing even more rapidly than was forecasted in the annual report of the commission. On the Culebra section, which represents the greatest excavation on the line, the total amount of earth and rock removed last month was 484,499 cubic yards. This was about 2 1/2 times more than was removed during the same month of the previous year, and the average output per steam shovel was about 53 per cent greater, notwithstanding that the rainfall was nearly three times as great as in October, 1906.

Work on the other sections and divisions seems to have progressed in

Advertisement for Rainbow Chocolates. Features a portrait of a woman and the text 'Rainbow Chocolates' and 'McDonald's'. Below the portrait is the text 'After dinner McDonald's Rainbow chocolates How appropriate!'.

like operation, not only in the matter of excavation by steam shovels, but in the dredging and blasting in the latter case no less than 125,444 linear feet of holes having been drilled in the rock for blasting purposes in the Culebra division alone.

The largest force of employes working on the isthmus since the inception of the canal project under the French, were at work at the close of October, when the commission was employing 25,916 men and the Panama railroad 8,120—a total of 32,036. Fewer Europeans were brought in than at any time since operations were commenced.

Public schools were opened on the isthmus Oct. 1, with an enrollment of 261 pupils.

GREEK ATHLETE INJURED.

Theologic Anastas, An Olympic Victor, May Return Contest Again.

New York, Nov. 28.—Theologic Anastas, the Greek athlete, who won five prizes at the Olympic games in 1906, received injuries here last night which may prevent him from ever again taking part in athletics. He was giving an exhibition in a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and attempted to follow a giant swing on the horizontal bar by a double somersault in the air. He missed his distance, fell and fractured his right leg just above the ankle. The surgeons in the hospital to which he was taken in an unconscious condition, believe that the results of the injury will be such as to prevent his further indulgence in athletics.

GREAT AUTO RACE.

First Entry for One from Paris to New York, Made.

New York, Nov. 28.—The first definite entry for the automobile race from New York to Paris, which will be held under the direction of Le Matin, the Paris newspaper, comes from an American. It is C. B. Tangeman of the Automobile club of America. He will drive a twenty-five horsepower car and is enthusiastic over the plans for the race. Le Matin originated the race last summer from Pekin to Paris which was a great success. The route for the proposed race is from New York across the continent to the Pacific coast, through Alaska, across Bering straight, through Siberia and Russia, and thence through Germany and France to Paris. A number of foreigners have declared that they will probably enter the race, but no for-

UNION DENTAL CO.

28 South Main. HONEST WORK. HIGHEST PRICES. Painless Extractions of Teeth at 25 Cents. All Work Positive Guaranteed. Phones: 18-11, 118 N; 1-12, 118.

Large advertisement for Carstensen & Anson Company pianos. Features the headline 'MORE PIANO SNAPS!' and a list of piano models and prices: \$350 Harrington Piano \$197, \$350 Harvard Piano \$145, \$400 Ludwig Piano \$231, \$550 Everett Piano \$395, \$575 Hardman Piano \$365, \$650 Weber Piano \$295. Includes the text 'ENTIRE LINE OF NEW PIANOS AT SACRIFICE PRICES!' and 'CARSTENSEN & ANSON COMPANY. 74 SOUTH MAIN STREET.'