

# ARE BIDDING ON RIO GRANDE DEPOT

Plans and Specifications Are Now  
In the Hands of Leading  
Contractors.

## IMMEDIATE RETURNS ASKED.

Excavating to be Commenced Just as  
Soon as the Site is Cleared  
Of Buildings.

The most important announcement sprung in Salt Lake railroad circles for years is that of the near commencement of construction of the Rio Grande depot in this city. Plans and specifications are now in the hands of big contractors throughout the west. These contractors have been notified that all bids must be in the Chicago offices of the Gould line by Feb. 12. This decisive announcement shows that the Rio Grande means business and does away with every "suspicious" doubter may have had. The company is especially anxious to have bids on work of excavation and grading in as early as possible so the fortunate contractors may be named and given the word to get to work. A Campbell of this city, a well known contractor, is contemplating sending in bids. In his office in the Dooley building he has large blue prints of the depot buildings with a big batch of manuscript containing the specifications and requirements as arranged by the railroad company. The blue prints are the work of Henry Schlicks, Gould's architect and a brother of Chas. A. Schlicks, vice president and general manager of the Rio Grande.

## FINEST POSSIBLE.

"This depot and all its arrangements will be the finest I have ever seen. A depot must be larger or higher, but for a combination of the artistic, commodious and convenient, it will equal any in the United States," said Mr. Campbell this morning. "When it is finished, Salt Lake will have a depot which will serve its purpose nobly for years to come. As you can see by these blue prints the building is going to be 54 feet long. The wings will be 65 feet wide, and the main central waiting room will be 160 feet wide. The main waiting room will occupy ground across Third South street, as the central portion of the building will face up this street. The structure will be three stories high, with a 10 foot basement level. Heavy foundations will be laid to hard pan at such depth as will be necessary. The wings will be finished on the excavating and grading. In his opinion the depot will cost not less than a million dollars, and expects to take at least two years from the date of commencement of work, with no delays during erection.

## SOME OF THE FEATURES.

As has been explained a number of times the depot site is directly across Third South street, between the block bounded on the east by Fourth West street. The ground set aside for the building and surrounding trimmings is 1,000 feet long, but the yards and tracks take up the entire half block. The building is to be constructed of nearly fire-proof as possible. Structural steel, domestic stone and concrete are to be used. The wings will be finished on the excavating and grading. At the extreme northern end of the building will be located the immigrants' waiting room. This will be an innovation and will doubtless be appreciated by travelers who have been forced heretofore to mix and mingle with foreigners in all stages of uncleanness. To the south of the immigrants' room is the restaurant—not a cafe or traditional station "lunch counter," but a large dining room with a spacious kitchen, etc. Toilet rooms, a smoking room, barber shop and women's retiring room adjoin the restaurant. A news-stand, station master's office, parcel checking department, baggage office, conductor's room and express office are ranged along the west side of the building. Along the east side will be arranged a tea room, infirmary, telegraph and telephone offices, Pullman ticket office and mail office. Vestibules will form entrances into the main waiting room. Stairs at each corner of the waiting room will lead to the second story. The third story will be saved for any uses to which its space may be placed later. A big platform on the east side of the building will be covered with a glass canopy. The specifications call for everything of the finest quality," explained Mr. Campbell this morning. "Gould is not considering expense, evidently."

## CHASING A BIGAMIST.

Lively Meeting of Sextet Scheduled  
To Take Place Tomorrow.

(Special to the "News.")  
Chicago, Feb. 5.—Two enraged fathers, an angry mother and a fearful but are racing on fast trains to Utah in pursuit

## Dyspeptics

Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, \$1; handsome aluminum bonbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail.

## Cataracts

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat, 50c. or \$1. Druggists or mail.

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

Give me the girl with ravishing eyes.

And sweet red lips.

He is better than mansions of stone,

Or temples of bricks.

For joy and pleasure there will be,

If she takes Rocky Mountain Tea.

Z. C. M. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main St.

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# INSANITY OF HARRY THAW

(Continued from page one.)

alone from the hypothetical question," he requested. "The time, the manner and the place chosen—"

"Shouted Jerome, "you crime, do you?"

"No. My argument is that it was not chosen."

"I don't want your arguments. I keep it out of this. What is your opinion—was the place chosen?"

"No."

"Now, as to the manner—do you think that because this man with malice and hatred of the man he saw on the roof garden, walked over to him and fired three bullets into his body, with no revolver close that the face was powder burned, do you think that was an act of insanity?"

"Yes."

"Then the killing of any person in a jealous rage is per se, an act of insanity?"

"Yes."

"Mr. Jerome took the witness over every incident of the night of the tragedy and asked him if in each case he thought Thaw's acts were those of an insane man. The witness finally replied:

"Taken alone, they do not impress me so, but taken together, they do."

"We have gone over the entire case. Now tell me, did you arrive at your opinion that he was insane from the facts of that night alone?"

"Dr. Wiley said the occurrences of the night of the tragedy had not convinced him."

"He was asked if his opinion as to the insanity of the prisoner was based upon the occurrences upon the roof garden. Dr. Wiley answering that it was."

"And after reading the newspaper," suggested the district attorney.

"Yes."

## THE ROMBERG TEST.

Mr. Jerome then carried the witness through the various tests of canonists to discern brain trouble, such as reflexes, etc., the witness nodding his assent and asserting that he knew them as an expert to their uses."

"Describe the Romberg test," commanded Mr. Jerome.

"The witness said it was a test of the brain."

"But that is not an explanation of the Romberg system. Do you know it, have you ever heard of it?"

"I do not exactly know it."

"How many people have you examined as an expert to their uses?"

"Oh, about 800; I don't know."

"Did you use the Romberg test on any of them?"

"I don't exactly know what the Romberg test is. I cannot say."

"Mr. Jerome displayed the thoroughness which he has studied medical authorities to fit himself for."

"Thaw case, by leading the witness through a chain of questions dealing with pathology, which at times seemed thoroughly baffling to the witness, who hesitated to try and again evaded direct answers."

Dr. Wiley was still undergoing cross-examination when a recess was taken at 2 p. m.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

Dr. Wiley resumed the stand as soon as the afternoon session was convened.

"Who have you talked to during the recess?" asked the first question Mr. Jerome hurled at the witness.

"With Mr. Gleason," said Dr. Wiley.

"Several other gentlemen, I don't know."

"Did you talk about this case?"

"Yes. One of the gentlemen told me the Romberg test was a test for locomotor ataxia."

"Did you tell him that?"

"Yes."

"And don't you know who the witness told you that?"

"He was a physician."

"Was his name known to you?"

"No."

"Was it Dr. Hammond?"

"Dr. Hammond, one of Thaw's assistants, was asked to stand up."

"No," the witness replied.

"Mr. Jerome further continued the tactics of the morning session, putting the witness through a rigid test as to his knowledge of the Romberg test."

Harry Thaw came from the Tombs for the afternoon session with a spring to his step. He had appeared depressed at the morning session. His friends asked Dr. Wiley by the judge's chamber for the fore noon session visited the prisoner during the luncheon hour.

There was the suggestion of a smile on Thaw's face at some of the questions asked Dr. Wiley by Mr. Jerome.

"Doctor," Mr. Jerome proceeded, "does the cardiac nerve connect directly with the cerebellum?"

"The witness hesitated."

"Well," resumed Jerome, "may be you can tell us if the pneumo-g