

used by them in such a manner as they may find best calculated to acquaint the public in their vicinities generally, and particularly persons who may be likely to violate the law, with the existence of the enactment and the penalty of its transgression:

"Any person who shall knowingly issue or publish any counterfeit weather forecast or warnings of weather conditions, falsely representing such forecasts or warnings to have been issued or published by the Weather Bureau, United States Signal Service, or other branch of the government service, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, for each offense, be fined in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not to exceed ninety days, or be both fined and imprisoned at the discretion of the court."

Nels Blondgren, of Park City, aged 33 years, died at St. Mary's hospital yesterday morning. The exact cause of his demise is a matter of mere speculation. All that is known of the case is this:

On Friday morning last he was taken to the police station in a comatose condition and registered as a "dead drunk." His hands, face and the upper part of his body were covered in blood, which had come, it now seems, either from his nostrils or ears. There was only the usual hasty examination given to saloon fighters and tough characters generally and no bruises or cuts about his person were discovered. Later in the day Blondgren was identified by a couple of Park City friends and being of the opinion that he might be seriously ill or injured, he was removed to St. Mary's hospital, where he died as stated above. Dr. Pinkerton said the cause of death was concussion of the brain.

Coroner Taylor made an examination and found a bad bruise at the base of the brain. Blondgren was first seen by Patrolman Carey after receiving his injuries, lying on a pile of iron of the rear of the Midgley block. It is thought by some that he fell from a landing at the head of a flight of stairs while making his way to his lodgings. Others are of the opinion that he was made the victim of foul play. An inquest was held by Coroner Taylor this afternoon.

About 10 Tuesday morning, Battery A, of the Utah National Guards, was ordered to move out of the yard in the rear of the government building in on Fifth East street, and take its position in the grand parade, in front of the building. Private David McDonald was ordered to ride the high horse of a span which was drawing one of the cannon. In front of this team, and also behind it, were other cannon being drawn by horses.

While in the act of moving out of the yard and into the street the mate to the horse McDonald was riding became restive, began to plunge, and soon fell down. In his fall he brought down the other horse, almost on top of him, and Private McDonald found himself held fast, his right leg being wedged tightly between the two horses. The animals struggled and in doing so released McDonald, who scrambled and rolled away from them as best he could.

There was a rush of his comrades to his assistance and it was soon ascer-

tained that he was badly hurt. He was carried into the government building, and Dr. Witcher, who resides near by, was quickly in attendance. A brief examination disclosed the fact that there was a compound comminuted fracture of the right leg, about half way between the knee and ankle joints. The bones were smashed in a dreadful manner and one of them seemed to have cut an opening through the flesh to the surface and then sunk back, leaving the appearance of a gun shot wound.

After making the examination, Dr. Witcher telephoned for Doctors Fowler and Pinkerton. The former recommended that the patient be taken to the Holy Cross hospital, which was done about noon. Up to the time of the removal, it was uncertain whether or not amputation would be necessary.

Soon after the accident, McDonald talked with a News reporter. He exhibited remarkable coolness and nerve, and gave the particulars of the accident as above stated. His age is 45 years, and his home is in Big Cottonwood.

PROVO, Oct. 2.—A suit was filed in the First district court at Provo today by the Almo Mining and Milling company against the Bullion-Beck and Champion Mining company and Henry M. Ryan.

The plaintiff corporation complains that on the 28th of September, 1894, they and predecessors were in possession and entitled to the possession of certain mining grounds and premises situate in Tintic mining district, in the town of Eureka, known as the Almo lode, South Star lode, the Q. G. lodes and the Lulu lode, fully described in the complaint. That on the date named, and for a long time prior thereto, the plaintiffs, their grantors and predecessors in interest, were engaged upon said ground as mining operators. That these defendants unlawfully and by force, by threatened violence and "with a strong arm and great multitude of people," entered upon the said described lands while plaintiffs, their grantors and predecessors, were in possession thereof and interfered by taking forcible possession, destroying plaintiffs' property, taking up the planks and timbers around the shaft, grading upon the surface of said claim and sinking a shaft thereon; thus thus preventing plaintiffs from performing the work necessary to carry on their business.

That the defendants had since continued to unlawfully maintain possession of the premises with a large force of men and interfere with plaintiff.

After setting forth that the end line of plaintiffs' property joins the end line of defendants' property, the complaint alleges that defendants have been for some time past working on plaintiffs' ground through a drift 700 feet under the surface and were extracting large quantities of valuable and precious metal, consisting of gold, silver and lead, to the plaintiffs' irreparable loss and damage.

Hence the plaintiff company ask the court for an order permitting underground surveys to be made and for a temporary order enjoining and restraining the defendants from any further interference with the operations of the

plaintiffs pending the hearing of the suit. Damages are likewise claimed in the sum of \$100,000.

Judge Smith has granted the temporary restraining order and also an order for the making of the survey, as prayed.

PROVO, Sept. 30.—Jesse W. Fox Jr., of Orangeville, is in the city this morning, having been summoned on the grand jury. He gave the following information in regard to the visit to Orangeville of Moan Kofford and James Mickel, the murderers of Sheriff Burns. They arrived in town Wednesday evening after dark—the evening of the day on which Burns was killed—accompanied by Abner Kofford, the brother of Moan. Mickel went to the office of Dr. Moore for the purpose of having a bullet extracted which had entered on the left side, right under the skin of the abdomen.

Dr. Moore went down to the store to buy some cotton batting for the bandage. There he found Moan and Abner Kofford, who were buying provisions. Dr. Moore, the two Koffords, and Frank Carroll, a clerk in the store, returned to Dr. Moore's office. Carroll tried to hold the lamp while the operation was performed, but became sick and said he could not do so. Abner Kofford then remarked that he could, held the lamp in one hand and the pistol in the other while the operation went forward. When the bullet had been extracted Dr. Moore gave it to Mickel, saying, however, "You can hand that back; you do not need it any more." Mickel replied, "Sheriff Burns doesn't need it any more, either. He is dead!" Dr. Moore exclaimed, "By George, you haven't killed Sheriff Burns?" Mickel answered, "Yes, we've killed him!"

The outlaws left the doctor's office about 9 o'clock that evening. Before they went away Kofford said, "Tell anyone that wants to follow us that the more comes the fewer returns. We don't intend to be taken alive and suffer the fate of Enoch Davis."

Dr. Moore and Mr. Carroll remained in the office till next morning, being afraid to venture out. The citizens of Orangeville did not know of the visit until Thursday morning.

Considerable indignation was expressed by the citizens at the delay in making them acquainted with the presence of the murderers, and a search was at once instituted in the surrounding country. In the afternoon Deputy Marshals Fowler and Norrell and Sheriff Lloyd, of Carbon county, arrived. The citizens fitted them out with horses and guides and the officers went south to hunt the fugitives.

A party from Mount Pleasant came to town later and followed the other officers.

Mickel gave no explanation as to how he received his wound.

Moses Hall, a carpenter, who for the past two years has been doing odd jobs around Shelton's hotel, at Havre, Montana, was run over there a few days ago by westbound passenger train No. 15. His body was cut in two. It is supposed that he had been drinking, and, wandering down to the track, had lain down to sleep. Hall was about 38 years of age.