OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - FEBRUARY 28, 1894.

Drowned in the River.

About noon yesterday William, the 13-year-old son of Joseph Parry, was drowned in the Ogden river. The boy, along with his smaller brother, went up to Jesse's mill pond and William ventured out on the ice. His brother hearing the ice creek called to him to come off, but the warning was too short; for in an instant he went through the ice and into the water. Several men came to the assistance of the boy but all too late to save his life.

The body was recovered after about twenty minutes' search and taken to a house near by where a physician was called in and all that could possibly be done to restore life was done but in vain. The body was conveyed home to his parents who are almost prostrated with grief over their sad loss. The family have the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the public in general in the hour of their sad bereavement. There will be no inquest held.

The funeral will take place at the family residence tomorrow.

False Fire Alarm.

The fire department made a run to the Loan and Trust building yesterday at 2 o'clock. There was no damage and no fire, the cause of the call being through the smoke from a large chimney drifting through an open skylight into the court room.

Another run was made last evening at 7:30, this time to the residence of Police Justice Jos. Daniel. No damage was done, there being only a curtain set on fire by the accidental dipping over of a lamp.

Notes and Personals.

Chief Binford of the fire department is a visitor to the capital today.

E. R. Johnson was arrested yesterday for obtaining money under false pretenses, but on making the matter right was discharged.

The county court held a long-delayed meeting yesterday and transacted considerable business.

The indictment for carrying stolen property against P. L. Jenny was dismissed yesterday.

Joseph Kelley and Frank Gelcher pleaded not guilty to an indictment of larceny against them and trial was set for March 7th.

Gustave Gustavson will serve one year in the penitentiary for grand larceny.

Three indictments were returned by the grand jury yesterday.

CHEAP FLOUR, DEAR BREAD.

Some Things Which Puzzle the Average Citizen of St. Louis.

In view of the great reduction of the price of flour within the last year, a great many people have wondered why bread continues to be sold for 5 cents a loaf and the loaf not perceptibly increased. The reduction in the price of flour between Dec. 1, 1892, and Nov. 15, 1893, according to the official quotations was as follows: Patent, last year, $3.35 and $3.50; this year, $2.85 and $3.10. Extra fancy, last year, $3.05 and $3.15; this year, $2.65 and $2.75. Fancy, last year, $2.50 and $2.60; this year, $2.30 and $2.40. Lower grades, last year, from $2 to $2.35, and about the same at present.

Now, these are the prices at which bakers and retailers buy flour, and while reasonable people do not expect to derive the whole of an advantage that amounts to almost 25 per cent, they do expect to get some benefit in the increase in size of loaves. Such advantage has not been taken. On the contrary, while the loaves have not increased in size or the price been reduced, many housekeepers declare that never before have the poor qualities in the commercial bread been so conspicuous. The only explanation that the bakers and flour dealers can give is the reduced sales of flour in large lots.

The bakers say that since the reduction people have taken to baking their own bread to an extent not hitherto known to the trade since commercial bread became the fashion. This practice of making bread at home has largely reduced sales to retailers, and while the latter get some reduction in price they say that the decrease in the sales has been so great that they cannot afford to share that advantage with their customers. But this does not explain the almost universal poor quality of the bread at the present time, and the grocers are silent when they are questioned upon the subject.—St. Louis Republic.

THE BAR AT LIVERPOOL.

Its Removal, a Hydraulic Task, Now Almost an Accomplished Fact.

The brief announcement of the day that the White Star line steamship Majestic, drawing 34 feet, had passed over the bar at Liverpool with three feet of water under her keel shows that the good work of removing the relic of impotence in navigation in the Mersey is nearly accomplished. The engineers of the Liverpool dock board state that under the worst possible conditions there is a depth of 30 feet of water over the bar, the great sandbank having been cut down to less than nine feet, and the debris hoisted, transported and dumped far from the channel on a site where it can do no possible harm.

During the three years that the work has been going on no less than 3,000,000 tons of sand have been removed. Allowing the rough measurement of a hundred weight of sand to a cubic foot, it appears that no less than 2,500,000 cubic yards of material have been shifted. This is said to be a record in the matter of dredging operations, and many other startling figures are quoted.

During a recent week, for instance, the three dredgers working at the bar removed no less than 125,000 tons of sand, a fourfoot valve the Brancker alone lifting and dumping 120,000 tonnes of this enormous total, while in a little over three months almost 1,000,000 tons of sand were dredged and placed on the dump-ground. The engineers, in their report on all calculations, the effect of the continuous working of a vessel capable of lifting herself with 4,000 tons of sand in less than an hour being equivalent to one thousand.—Chicago Times.

Mendicant Women Suppressed.

Authority Commissioner James Taylor has many cases daily, among them some persons with quite missions. A man who lost in his head a letter in an envelope of inclosing Mislord for Mr. Gaylor recently. He wanted to know.

"Isn't there any way that I can get money stamps?"

"Money stamps! I never heard of any," said Mr. Gaylor in mild astonishment.

"I should think the government would print some. It is deceitful to put a big, shining Columbian stamp, or even an ordinary one of the green and yellow, on a piece of nothing. The stamp gives distrust all the effect of the black letter. There ought to be a nothing stamp to homogenize with the envelope."

Mr. Taylor promised to lay the plea before the department at Washington.—New York Tribune.

Planning to Pay a Bet.

Hermosillo (Sonora) has a new attraction—a city wheel. The young lady, who is very good looking and who is the queen herself, is a young Indian who made her claim to this capacity last night and will continue to make her the rest of the week.

Manager Dill said that the young lady, whose name as declared to all who know, was getting a bet she had made with one of her friends. A friend of his had arranged the thing and that was all he knew about it.

The young lady performed her duties creditably, and seemingly, but she declined to give her name or any information as to herself.—San Jose Mercury.

A Legacy of the Fair.

There are thousands of unemployed normal girls, half-sick, too, who now regret the obligation. Every employment of any kind in the city has 20 girls to every one employed and one application is for thirty services. The housekeepers in suburban towns and the smaller country places within reaching distance of Chicago, who had such a hard time of it during the fair, cannot only now get all the servants they want, but can virtually dictate prices to them.—Chicago Tribune.

A Marvelous Timber Invention.

Among the innumerable exhibits in the Manufacturers' building at the World's Fair there was one of such unique design that, even in that wilderness of interesting things, it attracted much attention. It consisted of two wax figures, the one a girl, sitting, and the other a man, standing, upon a simple platform. The man was leaning forward the girl as though he were explaining to her the design of a small concave-shaped piece of rubber such which he held in his hand. More lifelike figures than these were never seen in Mme. Tussaud's or any other exhibition of wax works in world. Many people approached this group and looked into the man's face, wondering why he stood silent. When they observed their error they hit their hips and moved away, only to return in a little while to see what those figures meant. The figure of the man bore the countenance of Janet H. Caufield, the inventor of the famous Caufield seamless dress shield. The other represented one of the prettiest girls in Bridgeport, Conn.—an employee of the factory at which these shields are now made by the million—whom he was instructing how to make the article.

The Caufield Seamless Dress Shield itself is too well known to need description. Of the steady growth and the present enormous business of the company that manufactures them, however, the public knows but little. When the Caufield Rubber Company was organized in 1882, its capital was $10,000, and its plant consisted of one small building and a few machines. Today, although the capital has been increased only to $200,000, with a surplus of another quarter of a million, the company manufactures over 4,000,000 pairs of dress shields every year, transacting an annual business of over $1,000,000, and having four offices in New York, London and Paris.

Mr. Ratcliffe Hicks, the president of the company, is a man of remarkable business ability. His success is due, not more to the self-recommending article he set out to manufacture than to his untiring and ingenious efforts to make every woman in the land give it at least one trial. In recognition of the appreciation of these women, which has built up the industry, Mr. Hicks has now announced a scheme by which a few of them will receive a token of the company's gratitude. To the three women who make the best guesses as to the number of shields sold: 1st, in the United States; 2nd, in Europe, and 3rd, in all the world, in 1893, he offers a free Cook excursion ticket to Europe and return. Or, if they prefer the money, they will receive $500, $250 and $100 respectively for the best guess in each of the three classes. All guesses must be mailed to 72 Warren street, New York, before April 1, 1894, and the prizes will be awarded in the last of May following. You can write for full particulars to its office in New York.

Hair Death

Physicians, chemists and famous dermatologists have spent years of study and thousands of dollars in the search for a safe, sure, and scientific method for the destruction of superfluous hair. Success has crowned the efforts of the Madame Yale Dermatological Parlors, of Chicago, Ill., who are the only people in the world who can guarantee the permanent destruction of superfluous hair without injury to the most delicate skin. Madame Yale's Dermatological Parlors are the only place in America where this method can be obtained. The Madame Yale Dermatological Parlors are the only place in America where this method can be obtained. The Madame Yale Dermatological Parlors are the only place in America where this method can be obtained. The Madame Yale Dermatological Parlors are the only place in America where this method can be obtained.

Dickson Post Hair Grower Co.,
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$25.00 TO THE PERSON WHO WILL bring me a dog that has been lost. Lost dog, Jack Russell terrier, black and tan. Lost Saturday. Reward by order of Mrs. Dr. Ellis, 1 Exchange Place.

BIG PRICES PAID FOR 100 HAND OR power sewing machines. Cleaning and repairing done by expert machine mechanics. Salt Lake Sewing Machine Co., 20 East Second South.

WANTED—LADIES OR GENTLEMEN TO solicit in office. Fancy goods, with stamps to operator, and popular advertising method. No one has paid less salary than $100 per month. Address, with stamp, Mr. Ward, Manager, Lock Drawer F, Chicago.

$100 TO $5,000 PER DAY. Write at once to the Cyclone Mfg. Co., Dept. 10, Chicago.

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THE THROUGH CAR LINE.

Effective Dec. 7, 1893.

Trains depart and arrive at Salt Lake City as follows:

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For all Eastern points ..... 10 a.m.
Utah Stake, Stockton and Tooele ..... 6 p.m.
For all Eastern points, via Ogden ..... 4 p.m.
For Tooele and intermediate points ..... 7 p.m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ..... 7:30 a.m.
For Ogden, Montana and Pacific points, Utah Southern and intermediate points ..... 4:30 p.m.
For Ogden, Park City, Evanston and Kemmerer ..... 4 p.m.

ARRIVE.
For Ogden, Park City and all Eastern points ..... 7:30 a.m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ..... 11 a.m.
For Ogden, Montana and Pacific points, Utah Southern and intermediate points ..... 10:30 a.m.
For Ogden, Park City, Evanston and Kemmerer ..... 4:30 p.m.
For Tooele, Stockton, Utah Stake ..... 10 a.m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ..... 7 p.m.

* Daily except Sunday.
† Daily except Sunday.

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Telephone 250.
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RIO GRANDE WESTERN.

STANDARD GAUGE.

CURRENT TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 19, 1893.

Leave Salt Lake.
No. 1—For Provo, Helena, and all points East ..... 8:15 a.m.
No. 3—For Provo, Great Junction and all points East ..... 4:30 p.m.
No. 5—For Provo, Ogden, Montana and Pacific points ..... 8:00 p.m.
No. 7—For Ogden and West ..... 11:00 p.m.
No. 9—For Ogden and West ..... 1:30 p.m.

Arrive Salt Lake.
No. 2—From Helena, Provo, Great Junction and the East ..... 11:30 a.m.
No. 4—From Provo, Great Junction and the East ..... 11:45 p.m.
No. 6—From Montana, Pacific, Utah Southern and the East ..... 6:45 p.m.
No. 8—From Ogden and the West ..... 7:30 a.m.
No. 10—From Ogden and the West ..... 6:30 p.m.

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Train No. 2 leaves Ogden 7:00 a.m., Salt Lake 9:35 a.m., arrives at Pueblo 8:35 p.m., Colorado Springs 9:30 p.m., Denver 10:45 p.m.

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