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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD YET

Investigation Into Death of Lillie Jordan commenced This Morning.

THE GIRL'S FATHER TESTIFIES

Says That His Daughter Was Wayward and Did Not Tell Truth.

pe. c. F. Wilcox Tells Why Coroner Was Not Notified-Two Doses Or Laudanum Taken.

Refore Justice of the Peace D. T. smith and a coroners' jury, composed Dyer, Q. C. Nichols and R. S. ight the official investigation of cirnnces around the death of Lillie edan started this morning.

orney, is conducting the questioning ad John Rollo, court stenographer, is the testimony. way for vital facts was paved

this morning. The two witnesses callere Conrad Jordan, the dead girl's er and Dr. C. F. Wilcox who atd the young woman up until a nutes before death.

is afternoon will probably bear st signifigant testimony as the ather has announced the girl was beayed by a Brigham City man and not San Jose man as was at first as-Letters may be laid before the ert if the court wants them, says the Conflicting with the allegams of "betrayal" etc. is the girl's story as furnished this morning by

were times when he could hardtears rolled down his cheeks had to use great will power from breaking down complete-As he talked to the jury his two bies crawled around his legs, goooing or crying as they saw fit. When the base got nervous and irritable at incesses were asked to adjourn into ante-room so the hearing could

ante-room so the hearing could rocceed.

Mr. Jordan said among other things, dille told me she was sorry for what he had done, after taking the potson of when I asked her why, she said a an had told her to do it."

A rather sharp fire of pointed questions directed at Dr. Wilcox by Judge mith was the result of the physician's diure to furnish the coroner (Judge mith) with an announcement of the rath so an official investigation could held. Dr. Wilcox explained it was expare the parents any needless pain, prough publicity.

"While there is no statute forcing systematic by the large of the large of

took a charitable view of the Wilcox said it was his opinion girl took a second dose of poison he first had had no effect upon at all. When she got this, and re and how she kept it out of antil she could take it unseen all things of mystery

FATHER TESTIFIES. onrad Jordan, father of the dead was the first witness called. He aished particulars of his family, its, saying he lived at 338 Wall of. He said Lillie Jordan was his ghter and was 18 years old at time of her death Lillic's own ther died in May, 1894. Mr. Jormarried again and several chilina have been born since the second riage.

at was the condition of Lillie hild—the mental condition?" David Haigh, conducting the

gation.

was a very lively and pleasifid until she was 13 or 14 years sid the father.

hout going into this phase further, the state of the father.

If Jordan had gone to work at Gate, leaving his family in this live his first wire died in the placed Lillie in the Orphans' where she remained for about years. Later she was sent to thic schools in this city, but Lillie was about 11 years he began coming home from late," explained the father, old us the facther kept her in a found these stories were not We told her not to be untruthed not to do things which would her to tell stories.

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SOME OF HER STORIES.

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Ile I was away—about 1831—
is away all one afternoon,
the came home she said a man
abbed her while she was walkrough the Capitol grounds and
her away down to a place
is Jordan river. She said she
reamed. We felt this story
is true and talked to her,
ig with her to be a good girl,
omised she would.

er we learned that instead of
to Sunday school she was in
ucitse of coming straight down
to meet girls, whom we felt
hot good companions. Again
tod to her and again she promhe good and she seemed to feel
we believed she would.

SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. Things were getting worse, so comber, 1995, she was taken to adustrial school at my request, tayed there a year and a half I brought her house. Afters, she was gone and I learned as in a house of ill repute in san. A girl who was chumming tallite telephoned me this, so I up to Bingham and found it to up.

the she was at home we treatas good as possible under the
stances. When she began to
mr and tell lies we had to be
with her. I whipped her ence
who would act hetter for a
after being punished. I told
hert me worse to punish her
did her and she would be a
if for several weeks at a time.
The she came from Hingham.

DR. WILCOX TELLS STORY.

luncture Mr. Jordan was stand aside while Dr. C. F. he just returned, testified. ox was sworn and took the

iminary information and then turning of the fury told his story, which in substance was as follows:

"I was called to the Jordan home thout 5.35 o'clock Thursday evening by elephone. Upon reaching the house the purents, who were greatly excited, told me Lillie had swallowed something from a bortle. The bottle was a two-pance affair and the father told me be and knocked it from her hands before

amount of the fluid. The vial was haltrull of laughum when picked up. I
examined the girl's condition, finding
her in no way under the influence of the
drug. Her pulse, respiration and
breathing were normal. I administered emites; hot water and strong
coffee, and upon leaving the house
told the parents to keep this up.

At 12 o'clock the next day I was
again summoned to the Jordan home by
a voice saying over the telephone. "Hurry, Lillie is dying!" When I got there
this time she was completely unconscious and there was every reason to
suppose she was under the influence of
poison. There were all the characteristics of a person in such a condition.
The parents told me she had been normal at 1 o'clock the night before, so
everyone had retired. They found her
sleeping in the morning and thinking
she was worn out from her experiences
of the day before did not disturb her.
After a while they noticed she was
breathing heavily and then they tried
to arouse her but could not awaken
her. When I arrived I saw there was
no hope and doing all I could finally
left for the office. When I got there a
telephone message came that she had
died. I attributed her death to optom
poison in the death certificate.

DUAL-PERSONALITY DREAM.

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"I have been the family physician for years and while I had not seen Lillie for four years, I do not remember that she had any sickness in her earlier girl-hood. Regarding this story of a dual personality which was printed in one of the morning pupers—this was the work of some imaginative reporter: he had no authority—it was all 'rot.' Lillie was unfortunate, I so regarded her, and to avoid lacerating the feelings of her grieving parents furnished just such information as I thought the public entitled to—there was nothing withheld nor suppressed. I asked the papers to say just as little as they could, saying it would be a great favor. Her honelife was as happy as the average child's."

Judge Smith asked the physician why

child's."

Judge Smith asked the physician why
he had not notified the proper authorities of the death. "As coroner I usually
hold an inquest in such cases," he said.
"This is the first time that I have not
been notified of a suicide." Dr. Wilcox
said he did not know this had to be
done.

ELEMENT OF MYSTERY.

"But there was a mystery about this death," persisted Judge Smith. "You say the girl was in no way under the influence of any poison hours after taking the first dose, yet next day died from the effects of poison"—

from the effects of poison"

"There was an element of mystery,"
interrupted the doctor. "I told the parents Lillie must have taken a second
dose of poison, as the first did not cause

I acted upon the theory that if "No. I acted upon the theory that it a man I know was afflicted with heart trouble drops dead, I believe he died of heart failure when no other causes can be discovered. I was positive the girl had taken poison and saw she was dying when I visited the house the second time."

WAS A SECOND DOSE.

"But no one had seen her take a seaond dose; no one knew the take a seaond dose; no one knew the take a seaond dose; no one knew the take and any
bottle secreted about her clothing. It
was mere supposition and theory all
the way through," added the judge
The jurymen enquired for details on
this particular point and finally Dr
Wilcox said her having taken a second
dose was practically a certainty. Juryman Nichols was most active in this
questioning and his questions brought
out considerable additional valuable
testimeny. When the jury and court
had brought out the declaration that the
girl must have taken a second dose of
poison Dr. Wilcox was excused and the
father recalled.

Mr. Jordan said Lillie had returned

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Air Jordan said Lillie had returned from another term at the industriar school only a short time back. "Since coming home she had been very good." he said. "Sho worked at days for a neighbor and stayed at our house at night. Saturday she asked me if she could go to the theater with a Wray woman and her husband. She pleaded so hard, saying she would come home right after the performance that I let her go and she did come home as she had promised. Monday she left the house, presumably to go to a dentiet as a filling in one of her teeth had come out. She did not return to the house during the day or night but in view of her good behavior, we did not suspect anything, helieving she was staying with some chum. Tuesday we became worried." At this juncture a noon adjournment was called until 1 o'clock when Mr. Jordan will continue his story telling how Lillie telephoned. his story telling how Lillie telephone. Tucsday that she was married and re-turning home Wednesday to attemp self-destruction the following day.

SECY. ROOT TAKES ACTION IN CASE OF WALLING.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Seey, Root ca-bled Mr. Schuyler, charge of the Amer-ican embassy at St. Petersburg, regard-ing the case of William English Walling the case of William English Walling, the American, who was arrested there yesterday with members of his family, for association with the Finnish Progressive party. The secretary's message was a short statement of the appeal upon which the American embassy was expected to act for the relief of the persons arrested so far as seemed proper and was promitted by seemed proper and was prompted by a telegram dated Indianapolis, from Wil-ilam L. English, an uncle of Mr. Wall-lag. The telegram contained a brief summary of the facts concerning the arrest as sent out in the press dis-natches.

MAKES SECOND ATTEMPT.

Paul Angell Prevented from Ending Life by Acid Boute.

Paul Angell, a collector residing at 31 Gregory court, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide yesterday morning by the carbolic acid route. That he is alive today is due to the prompt action of a chauffeur employed at the Botterill automobile garage.

Angell was observed by the auto drivor at the roar of the garage. The man had a bottle of carbolic acid in his hand and was raising it to his live when the chauffeur struck the battle from angell's hand and then furned the ho on him, dreinching the man thoroughly. A policentan was called and he took Angell to the city juil, where he was

At first Angell denied that he at-tempted safelde, but rater admitted he intended taking the acid. His only ex-cuse was that he had been drinking and was almost crazy. About a week ago, it was reported, Angell made a similar attempt at suicide but a young

runder with his mother, Mrs. J. G. An-Br. Wilcox furnished the usual pre- gell.

DEBIT BALANCE BUT NOT ITS FACE

When Made Known, Gave Favor- Standard Oil Will Make Great | Will Go Up from St. Louis This able Sentiment on Banking and Business Circles Setback.

THE AMOUNT IS \$1,900,000.

Methods Eliminated from Situation of Last Decade-Acknowledged That Crisis Was Serious Onc.

New York, Oct. 21 .- The most favorable sentiment in business and bonking circles resultant from yesterday's changes in various bank managements and the promises of support made by the Clearing House association received something of a setack today when it became known that the debit balance of the Mercantile National bank, at the clearing house was \$1,900,000.

The debit balance of the National Bank of North America wasts50,000. These figures indicated that heavy withdrawals from the two banks were being made and the totals were referred to by one member of the Clearing House association as "unexpect-

ing House association as "unexpectedly large and disconcerting."
It was announced in a short time,
however, that the Clearing House association would extend assistance to
the Mercantile and National Bank of
North America.
Seth M. Milliken, the newly elected
president of the Mercantile National
bank, said today that counting out
the Heinze-Morse loans, the assets of
the bank are \$1.40 for every dollar of
liability and that the loans in question are of value.

stocks today opened strong and higher, all the market leaders participating in the rise.

Sunday's meeting of bank predents succeeded in finally eliminating the Heinze, Morse and Thomas interests on certain of the clearing house banks.

Besides choosing new officers for the Besides choosing new officers for the banks in question, and announcing that each was in a solvent condition, a fund of \$10,000,000 was pledged by a score of individual banks to extend aid to those banks and render such assistance to meet their depositors as the clearing house committee may think necessary.

the deposits of the banks represented

think necessary.

The deposits of the banks represented at the Sunday conference amounted to \$1.250,000,000. The men, 15 in number, every one a practical banker, decided upon the measures for eliminating the interests which have been under criticism, which measures, later in the day were carried out.

The methods that have ben eliminated from the local banking situation, it is stated are a development of the last decade. These consist of buying of a bank, then putting up the stock representing that control as collateral for funds to buy control of another bank, and continuing the process with banks and trust companies, so that the result is a pyramid controlling "chains" of financial institutions and their deposits. The crisis, it is declared, was a serious one, but the cure extended is expected to be complete.

Manager Shearer, of the Clearing House, said today that that institution had the situation under control; that all the undesirable elements had been House, said today that that institution had the situation under control; that all the undesirable elements had been climinated, and that from this time would begin a new era in banking in New York. It was officially denied that it would be necessary to issue clearing house cyrtificates, in order to secure support for the banks, which have been under criticism.

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United Copper, a Heinze security, advanced two points today from 7½ to 3½.
Seth M. Milliken, the new president of the Mercantile National bank, questioned as to bans made to F. A. Heinze and Charles W. Morse, said it was expected that they would repay them as soon as they were able.

WINNINGS OF LEADING OWNERS OF RACE HORSES.

New York, Oct. 21.—Some idea of the magnitude of horse racing in America is gained from a tabulated record of the winnings of 30 leading owners. the winnings of 30 leading owners, made public today. The grand total is \$1,506,881. This in itself would be a great sum but it only represents a very small number of horse owners that have won money on the turf since Jan. 1, to Oct. 19. In the aggregate the winnings of all owners reaches \$5,509,000. This sum represents only the amount paid out by racing associations to owners. The money expended by citizens of the country on the sport of kings is not included.

The sport is well named for it takes.

The sport is well named for it takes a king's income to maintain it. A conservative follower of the game with a penchant for figures said that \$25,000,000 was paid out yearly by race goers to racing associations and bookmakers. This represents bets admission prices This represents bets, admission prices and railroad fares to the tracks.

MERCANTILE BANK TO SAVE ITS FINE NINE MAMMOTH

Fight Over Landis' Decision.

HAS TWENTY-FIVE POINTS | LEAVE AT FIVE MIN. INTERVALS

Compute Number of Violations Correctly.

Claimed That the Elkins Act. Is Unconstitutional.

Chicago, Oct. 21.-The Inter-Ocean today says: Plans for the tremendous effort that will be made by attorneys for the Standard Oil company to have the \$29,249,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis wiped out by the United States circuit court of appeals were disclosed to day. Twenty-five points, each one of which the attorneys will argue is sufficient to have the record breaking fine declared vold, will be advanced when the case comes to trial in January.

The principal arguments will be: First-That the government afterneys failed to inform the defense of the Alton immunity agreement. Second-That Elkins act, under which

the conviction was secured, was unthe conviction was secured, was unconstitutional.
Third—That as the Hepburn act was
passed before indictments were returned, prosecution under the provisions of Elkins law was illegal.
Fourth—That Judge Landis did not
compute the number of violations correctly.
Five—That certain evidence should
not have been admitted.

not have been admitted. Sixth—That the Standard Oil com-

any accepted the rates in question ith the understanding that they were authorized rates.

A copy of the bill has been given to United States District Attorney Sims, and special district attorney's Wilkerson and Parkin will this week begin their study of the document and make preparations to combat the arguments advanced. The bill will not be filed in the court of appeals, howeve, before Dec. 1.

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Included in the bills, as given to Mr. Sims, is a copy of Atty. Gen. Bonapartes' letter to the district attorney which was read in Judge Landis' court at the time the immunity matter was finely disposed of This states the agreement made previous to the beginning of the trial. The attorneys argue that if they had been informed of the agreement under which Alion officials took the witness stand they would have questioned them differently.

In attacking the 'constitutionality of the Elkins act and in contending that the passage of the Hepburn law made it unlawful to prosecute for violations of the repealed Elkins measure the Standard attorneys hope in the event of a favorable decision to furnish a basis for freeing the company from numerous other suits pending.

It will be contended that Judge Landis failed to compute the number of violations correctly. Instead of each shipment constituting a violation the defense will claim that either the number of times the rate was granted should be the only things contended.

In the one case the number of violations would be about 300, while in the other it would be reduced to only three. Convictions were secured in 1,462 violations.

Other arguments that will be ad-Other arguments that will be ad-

NEW STANDARD REFINERY.

New York, Oct. 21.—The Standard Oil company has acquired 760 acres at Bayway, a suburb of Linden, near Elizabeth, N. J., and will immediately setart to erect one of the largest of its eastern refineries. The new mant will be known as the Linden refinery.

IF YOU READ IT IN THE TRIBUNE IT'S A FAKE.

The statement in the Sait Lake Tribune attempting to place me in the attitude of favoring the success of the "American" party, as against the Republican party, is an outrage. I believe that the success of the "American" party in the coming municipal election would be a great misfortune to the citizens of Sah Lake Chy.

R. P. MORRIS.

BALLOONS ASCEND

Afternoon in Second International Aeronautic Contest.

One Claim is That Judge Did Not | Four Great Nations Represented-Winner Gets Massive Silver Cup And \$2,500 in Cash.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.-With a brilliant Convictions Were on 1.462-Also rents in the blue depths of the rky, pine mammoth balloons, representing four of the great nations of the world, will start this afternoon in the slanting tays of a setting sun on a journey which should add an important chapter the history of aerial mavigation,

he second international acromatic un contest and the prize, a mussive fiver trophy and \$2,500 in cush, will be warded to the pilot whose skill and daring lands his car the farthest from the starting point. As each of the the starting point. As each of the balleons is of similar design and material, the race will go to the aeronau.—French, English, German or American—who is capable of taking the best advantage of favorable winds and will loses the least ground under adversity. The race also marks the entry of the United States into active competition with the European nations in a field which has been left almost exclusively to them in the past.

with the European maisms in a neid which has been left almost exclusively so to thom in the past.

It was through the winning of the cup last year in a race from Paris, by Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, or the United States army, that the contest wan brought this year to this country. The three American teams which will start this afternoon are all that are allowed to enter under the rules of the compatition, but so great has interest grown in the science of ballouning in the United States that the ero club of America, which is in active charge, could easily have entered many those the number of balloon pernatted.

Much interest attaches to the fact that the balloon in which Lieut. Lahm set the record for the rules of miles the last year, will start today and will carry as pilot Maj. Henry B. Hersey of the United States weather bureau, who noted as aide to Lieut. Lahma. The latter, who is ill in Paris, is unable to take part. Two Gergan balloons that are in the first competition, the Dusseldorf and the Pommern, are laiso among today's starters.

The first of the balloons will be sent away at 4 p. m., central time, and the others will follow at 5 minute intervals. The aeronauts are wishing for a breeze which will earry them "hull down to the horizon of the upper deep" before the next starters are cut away, but it is generally expected that four or five of the big infaired balls of varialshed corton will be in view at the same time. Those who will witness the event purisity as a spectacle, are hopeful for such a condition and would rather like to see the balloons shunted about on variable currents until night closes in on the squadren of air vessels. Variable will be held of the handling of sand-ballast and gas taps.

First away will be the German balloon Pommern, 7,000 cubic feet capacity; Oscar Erbsioche, pilot; Prof. Clayton, aide.

4.19—French balloon Liste de France, 1900 cubic feet capacity; Oscar Erbsioche, pilot; H. H. eldeman, aide.

4.19—French balloon Lous el Acception of the forman balloon Pommern, 1900 cubic

Claude Brabazon, aide.
4:25—American baileon America. 77,800 cubic feet; J. C. McCoy, pilos; Caph.
C. del?. Chandler, aide.
4:30—French baileon Anjou, 78,500 cubic feet; Renc, Gasnier, pilot; Charles

bic feet, Renc. Gashier, phist Capriso
Leves aids.
4:35—German balloon Abercrob, 50,000 cubic feet, Paul Meckel pilot: Rudolph benig, side.
4:46—American balloon St. Louis, 77,000 cubic feet, Ajan R. Hawley, pilot; Augustus Post, aids.
All of the teams entored are regarded. as having an almost equal chance for victory. If there are any favorities in the discussion today, they are the Prench team of Le Blane and Mix, and the American teams headed by Maj. Hersey and Mr. Hawley. While Maj.

Hersey will sail the cup winner of last year. Mr. Hawley will command a new balloon which has made but one ascen-sion—in Parls—and which was built especially for this race.

SPECIAL WEATHER FORECAST, Chicago, Oct. 21 - Prof. Cox, of the ceather bureau, today issued the foi-

the people of the city have talked of title but bullooms for two weeks pass. he crowd began to arrive in the park in the early hours of the morning, many parties bringing lupches and reporting to seend the day. The preparations for the big race care watched with intense interest by hose fortunate enough to reach the enced exclosure which was guarded aday by several hundred soldiers of the earlier archy.

All of the nine balloons were delivered at the grounds yesterday and this morning they lay, limp heaps of varnished eation, at intervals along the pipe through which specially minutactured gas was to be purped later if the day. The work of inflation resulted great care and it was two hours after the gas was first turned on that the once that manages of cloth rounder thanselves out into great yellow one drab glabes, these two colors being the favorites of the foreign balloon.

CIVIC FORUM MOVEMENT.

Behind it Are Lyman Abbott, Bryan, Archbishop Ireland, Bp. Potter.

New York, Oct. 2L-To put forth a public platform of international influences, plans have been made for a almost every country of Europe will speak. The new movement will be known as the civic forum. The mov-neg spirit is Dr. Lyman Abbott, who is chairman of the governing council and among those who have lent their names among those who have lent their names to the undertaking are William J. Bryan, Archbishop Ireiand, Bishop Potter, Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and Rov. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, and Seey, Taft. The first meeting of the civic forum on Wednesday next will have Gov. Hughes as the chief speaker. The governor will deliver the dedicatory address. Meeting will be beld at regular intervals until April, and Seey. Taft and Mr. Bryan have accepted invitations to speak. One of the most interesting lectures is expected from Prof. Milukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats in Russia, who stitutional Democrats in Russia, who will tell of the fight of the Russian people for freedom from the iron heat

people for freedom from the iron hest of the autocracy.

The forum will be strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian. It will endeavor to exert an influence in favor of higher standards of civic and social service. It will also aim to promote international good will theough the addresse: by representatives of the various foreign nations. The questions discussed will be mainly political and economic and related to social progress.

GEN. WM. BOOTH.

Condition Unchanged but No Apprehension is Felt.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The condition of tien. William Booth of the Salvation army remained unchanged yesterday. A consultation of several physicians A consultation of several physicians was held and Dr. Oscar Cleff announced that unless unexpected complications arose General Booth would be able to continue his trip in about a week. On account of his advanced age precautions are being taken to prevent the cold from which he is suffering from turning into pneumonia. The general remained in bad all day at the home of G. A. Kilbey, commander of the Chicago branch of the army.

FIFTEEN PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Montgomery, Als., Oct. 21.-A dis-atch to the Advertiser from Birmingom says 15 prisoners escaped from he south side prison last night and are

A SENTIMENTAL BURGLAR.

Left Child's Savings and a Note Telling Why.

New York, Oct. 21.—A burglar with sentiment is popularly supposed to be a rarity, but such a one has been found here, he stole \$300 in money and valuables from the home of Gustus T. Ruhnd. a sea captain, but refused to take the savings of Ruhad's little daughter, Grace, about \$18, or her jewelry trinkets.

Instead of rifling the girl's bank, he left this note on: "I have a sweet little girl of my own. I hate to be in this business, but I am compelled to. My regards to the baby."

FARMERS PLAN COMBINE.

Not in Restraint of Trade, However, They Claim.

Pruli growers and farmers generally

broughout Salt Lake county and perhaps other countles nearby will prob-The prime motive of such an organization is to compol tradesmen of this city to pay for the products of their growing what they believe is just. They point our that the prices paid at the present time are too low when compartfruits and vegetables in local maracus. In the event that their organization is unable to effect this end, then they may organize a merketing association. By this pipu they would offer to the nat-lic their products at a price much lower than the market price of produce reday, but still at a better price than they are getting from the inserchants of the sity. The farmers and orchardists make getting from the merchants of the city. The farmers and orchardials make the claim that there is a produce continue in the city which controls the prices made them for their garden and orchard produce and it is to fight this that they propose such an organization. The claim that in no sense do they propose to further raise the price of food stuff in the city, but their only alm, according to their statements, is to secure more equitable treatment.

This much was the outcome of a meeting hald in the office of the county hordenturied has patterney. The most

MEN ARE FOUND

Remains of Father and Son Who Disappeared Nine Years Ago. Are Discovered.

WENT ON PROSPECTING TRIP.

As Neither Man Again Showed Up Conclusion Was Reached They Were Murdered.

identification of Remains Made by Menns of Shavil Lying Near and Pieces of Harness.

Kanosh, Mah, Oct. H .- Mrs. Arnonta Penny has racelyad a telephone nestinga from her son Edward Pen-

ner, at Frisco. Beaver county, to the affect that the body of her husband, Ears W. Fenny, and son George had been found in the Frisco mountains. The men had been missing since the 14th of November. 1895, hearly nine years, since which time search has at intervals been kept up, with a hope of finding at least the remains, as it was felt from the first that the two had been murdered.

The Penneys left home on a prospecting trip in the Wah Wah springs country near Frisco, and as they did not return nor send word, the family became alarmed and relatives and friends turned out to search for the missing men. It was as though the earth had opened and swallowed up Penney and his son, for not a trace of sither nor their puth could be found.

VICTIMS OF MURDER.

After months had past, through a After months had past, through a partial confession made by a woman a man named Harper, who was a pedler and had traveled some distance with the Fenneys, was arrested, charged with the murder. The man, however, was not convicted. Another man who had been with him and who was badly wanted by the officers, fled into Arizona and was never captured. Governor Wells offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the murderers, but no one was successful in winning the prize money, although it was apparent that murder had been committed.

IDENTIFIED BY SHAWL.

ANOTHER BAD CASE.

L. A. Andrus in Jall Charged With a Decidedly Serious Crime.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance Saturday afternoon of Margaret Regan, the 15-year-old daughter of W. B. Regan, 604 west North Temple

or W. B. Regan, 604 west North Temple street, was cleared up last night and this morning by Police Officers Golding. Taylor and Carlson, and brings to light one of the most shocking cases with which the police have had to deal to many mouths.

As a result of her disappearance, the discovery of her whereabouts by Officer Carlson last night, the girl's confession this morning to Officers Golding and Taylor and Dr. Paul, police surgeon, L. A. Andrus, 23 years of age, employed by the Success meat market as delivery man, is under arrest and locked up in the city jall on the charge of a statutory offense. The girl is with her parents at their home.

Saturday afternoon the girl left home saying she was going to with Miss Della Powell, a neighbor, to visit the Jackson school to see a teacher about certain studies she proposed to take up. She said she would return in the afternoon and whon she falled to put in an appearance her parents became alarmed and instituted a search. They learned that she had gone to the home of Miss Powell, but the latter had not accompanied her to the Jackson school.

The scarch was continued but without avail. No trace of the girl without avail.

Miss Power, but the inter had accompanied her to the Jackson school.

The search was continued but without avail. No trace of the girl could be found, and Sunday afternoon Mr. Regan notified the police and asked for their assistance. Herexplained that it was not the first time his daughter had left home; that she had remained away before because of some fancied wrong, or because she felt that her parents had exercised too much restraint over her. She had been in the habit, according to the story told the police by her parents, of keeping company with certain young people against the expressed wish of the parents.

The police at once went to work on the case and Officer Carison and othera learned that she had been in company with young Andros. It is claimed that he was with the girl for easern hours and took her to a hayloft in a bern in the northwestern last of the city. Last night he look her to Fifth North and First West and laft her. She was found there by acighbors who took her home. Officer Carlson located her and induced the girl to tell her story which she did, implicating Andros.

The morning the officers, accompanied by Dr. Paul, had an interview with the girl and she pregated her story with the young man she did not know but and it was several hours.

TO CARE FOR SAILORS.

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