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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Bad Wreck on The Rio Grande

had End Collision in the Northwest Part of City Results In Serious Injury to Several Persons-Some Have Very Narrow Escapes-Trainmen Say That Fog Was Cause Of Accident, Though Passengers Say They Saw None.

was busily engaged in picking up

said

the scattered coal when seen. In hi

"I guess they wont arrest me for this

as this much is coming to me, anyhow

SORENSON SAW IT ALL.

fault. There were lots of othe around the house wh

A BOY'S VERSION.

Another version of the wreck was

not his fault.

quaint Scandinavian dialect he

alt Lake City' was the scene this | ically told to the "News" this morning by Hans Peter Sorensen, who resides in a lumber house at 716 west Sixth North ning of a very serious railway sk one that resulted in painful ine to several persons and which may it fatally in one case, though it is that no deaths will ensue. The d came in the northwestern part of for medical attendance this morning. dty on the tracks of the Rio Grande tern where, during the day, hunis of persons assembled to look uphe debris which train crews and pers have been removing since 9 a.

at which hour the accident occurred. as a real head end collision and ed, some of the train men claim, by though there appears to be no one who saw any fog in Salt Lake to-

THE COLLIDING TRAINS.

w Rio Grande Western main line blocked from 9 o'clock this morning gip, m at a point on Sixth West ren Fifth and Sixth North streets at to No. 12, the morning passenger n from Ogden, running into engine running light to Woods Cross on

trip. result three trainmen were hurt number of passengers badly shakup some of them receiving cuts and The list of those hurt is: THOSE INJURED.

agneer Ed Bartlett, three bad scalp ads, ingers smashed on left hand

people looked as though they had had akeman Buckwalter, broken shoula good shaking up. rageman H. D. Lawther, face cut

ate Senator David McKay, slight in-

given by a small boy who gave the name of Langton. The thing that seemed to have taken his eye most was resident Cluff of the B. Y. academy we nose cut and face bruised. E. Watters, bruised and lacerated the high dive of Engineer Norman. He said that he saw Norman jump and wondered what was the matter. After-

WHERE THE ACCIDENT HAP-PENED. wards he saw the passenger train and he accident occurred about 9:05 a

south of the curve in the open nearly opposite the Warn a. Just who is to blame is not a the Warm the engine ne forthcoming as nothing will n out until the usual inquiry is

Delos Boyer, the fireman on No. 66 The crew on the light engine aswas also emphatic in the statement that he did not see the approaching from injuries that may result fatal with him. He was taken from the depot to at it was foggy at the time and id not see the approaching train train until within nearly two car lengths. "It was foggy," he declared, "all of a sudden I saw No. 64 loom up. the Ogden general hospital in the am-bulance. Dr. Perkins had gone out to Then they jump Engineer Bart-Terrace to care for the injured man however, stuck to his post and me just gave one yell and jumped for my but finding that his injuries were much narm issue, as did his tireman, Jo more serious than was expected, the doctor immediately had an engine and tse, who escaped practically united and Engineer Frank Norman and income both Baggageman Lawther's testimony was to the effect that he felt the brake caboose placed at his disposal and brought Mr. Hogan and his wife to Ognan, Delos Boyer, jumped, both set and the next instant he was bound BIG STORM COME AND GONE have doubtless been scalded to ing around the car like a rubber ball den where he could receive better at-tention at the hospital. It was found The next thing he knew was that he was piled up on the floor and there was claims that he saw the ap on closely examining Mr. Hogan that both hip bones were crushed and that hing train first, and yelled. He ply went through the cab window a rush of escaping steam. he had sustained serious internal in-juries. An operation was performed on TAKEN TO HOSPITAL. anded in a ditch on the ice, which and let him through. He pre-Engineer Ed Bartlett and D. B. Watthe injured man and his suffering re-lieved as much as possible, but grave that the engineer did the same ters were the only two men who were taken to St. Mark's hospital. Late this afternoon Bartlett was resting easily. Watters stayed just long enough to have his injured thigh other side. hopes are ententained for his recov-ery, as the internal injuries are of the passenger train had slowed down ferably when the two engines but such was the force of the ich a nature that an operation was not of great benefit. that both engines were badly dressed when he took the car for up-The accident occurred early yester-lay morning at Terrace in the shops The pilots, smoke arches and towna casings were smashed to sens, while both locomotives day morning at refrace in the shops where Mr. Hogan was superintending the raising of a locomotive, which it slipped and fell on him, crushing the lower part of his body terribly. SENATOR MCKAY'S STATEMENT. -passed over into the northern central mocked off their trucks and the sammed out of shape. The ten-Senator David McKay was one of the states, leaving considerable moisture most severely injured victims, but his staunch Scotch blood refused to let him give up. He was found this morning the passenger engine, No. 64, and through the vestibule of the Window Glass Situation Serious. abination baggage and passenger t. The vestibule floor, however, was in a committee meeting with a palli face that revealed, besides its pallor Philadelphia, March 6 .- The public a heroic effort to conceal the pain that he was suffering. During his short nar-rative of the affair he frequently bared forward in an effort to ease his uffering, and his speech was broken Ledger today says: Never in the history of the window ood stuff and the car was not badst what the light engine was doing glass industry in this country, it is said, have manufacturers and jobbers been early in the day. But the local weaththe fields heading north is yet explained, for No. 12 was due, confronted with such a serious situaing a local train it is nearly aliff at intervals by sharp twinges of tion as at present. en time. The supposition is that the engine figured on making the If the plans of a number of leading "The accident," said he, "seems producers to close down their factories temporarily are successful, it is said. have wrenched my back between the shoulders, as most of the pain is loprings siding before the passentemporarily are successful, it is said, higher prices are assured, while if it falls, it is predicted that the most ruincated there. A sharp pain also takes STORY OF THE WRECK. which almost cuts off my breath. At inaugurated will be a certainty, ous rate war here which has ever been he story of the wreck was graph-until six inches or over had fallen, al-

the time of the collision my breath was completely taken from me, and I had quite a struggle before I recovered it. "As to any blame being attached to anyone, all I care to say is, that in my opinion, the engineer on our train was perform excited by an amplitude for perhaps excited by an ambition to make a quicker run than the rival road, and was perhaps a few moments ahead of schedule time. The men on the oth-er locomotive were doubtless trying to reach the siding north of the Warm rings in time to clear the track for

Some of Senator McKay's friends in the chamber advised him to go to his hotel and consult a physician, but he refused to listen to such an "absurd"

PRESIDENT CLUFF CAUGHT.

PRESIDENT CLEOFT CACORL. Benjamin Cluff Jr., president of the Brigham Young academy at Provo, was in the wreck and gave evidence of it when on the streets today by exhibit-ing a badly skinned nose. The impact of the collision was quite great and threw a number of passengers in a heap. Mr. Cluff was among these, having been hurled with much force against Hon. Jesse M. Smith of Layton. Mr. Smith, while badly shaken up, was not hurt.

while badly shaken up, was not hurt. JESSE SMITH'S STORY.

Jesse M. Smith, president of the Utah Woolgrowers' association, who was one of the passengers coming in from the north told his experiences in the wreck in the following language:

"I was sitting talking to President Cleff, Senator McKay and T. C. Thomp-'Yes sir, I saw it all. I was standsor of Provo when we struck. I must ing out in my yard here when I no-ticed an engine coming from the city seither did 1 notice the brakes being and also the train coming in from Ogden. I said to myself, 'well, that is ret, but then we were all talking and probably did not notice. Fortunately I was leaning forward when the shocl funny, I never saw two engines coming along like that on one track before. ame and by the time I straightened u Just then the passenger engine started has able to save myself. Presiden whistling like thunder, but on they ilt at me and hurt his nose, while M... Thompson, who was sitting on the arm came. The passenger train was slow-ing down fast. Then I saw a man jump from the other engine and the next minute they hit. I never heard such a noise, and they were going so slow too. Then all at once everything was hidden in steam. I ran over and below mat the surghcar aut. We back of the seat went over backwards on the back of his head. Senator McKay was the worst hurt of the bunch. H must have thrown out his arms to sav himself, anyway he hurt his shoulder helped get the engineer out. We broke through the ice in the ditch (there is about three feet of water in the ditch) and helped him into my house. He was and was groaning for some time after the smashup.

"The brakeman (Buckwalter) went "The brakeman (Buckwalter) went through the glass window of the smok-ing compartment and hurt his shoulder badly, besides cutting his head and hurds and getting his legs bruised. In all I should judge that there were about 20 people on the train and every one of them got a good shaking up and were thrown around. As for myself, I was lucky and got off without a scratch." and helped him into my house. He was bleeding pretty bad and seemed pretty well done. Then the conductor came in and the engineer started to talk. He kept on sayping 'it was not my fault; it was not my fault.' By and by the doctor came and they took him off to the hospital. The conductor (Camp-bell) seemed pretty much upset about the wreck and tried to comfort the hurt man by telling him all the time it was not his fault. There were lots of other

THE RESPONSIBLE ENGINE.

No. 66, the engine that was the cause of the wreck, had just come out of the shops here and was going light on a trial trip to Wood's Cross and return prior to taking out No. 11 tonight. As the result both Nos. 64 and 66 were Slayer of Old Man Brown Makes a Jun Play at Deep Creek hauled into the shops this afternoon, while all hands have been put on No. 34

n order to hustle that engine into shap for service tonight. Until the wreck was cleaned up this afternoon the passenger trains of the Rio Grande were handled over the Orethe next instant the collision occurred. gon Sho He said that he was looking up the line the city. gon Short Line tracks from Beck's into

WRECK ON THE S. P.

and did not notice the approaching train until just before she plowed into Ogden, Utah, March 6 .- General Fore man H. J. Hogan of the Southern Paci-FOGGY, SAYS FIREMEN. fic shops at Terrace, was brought to Ogden yesterday afternoon suffering

On the Track of A Cattle Rustler

Posse After "Gaping Dick" Carey, of the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang-His Capture Expected Hourly-Heavy Reward Offered for Him-Wyoming Authorities Want Him Behind Bars Before Roosevelt Visits the State.

the Post, from Cheyenne, Wyoming, says:

Carey, said to be the last of the notorious Hole-in-the-Wall gang of cattle "Gaping Dick" passed through Saraan extra effort is being made to place the outlaw behind the bars.

sidy and George Curry gangs of out-aws that made their headquarters in and northern Colorado. When a mere boy, it is alleged, he servel the older outlaws as herder, messenger and camp attendant. In 1901, in consequence of the theft of 350 horses from the Med-icine Butte company in South Dakota,

Denver, Colo., March 6.-A special to the South Dakota authorities offered he Post, from Chevenne, Wyoming, \$1,000 for Carey's capture and the Medicine Butte company offered a like sum ohnson county officers trailed Carey t

"Laughing Dick," or as he is more Wolton last October and after a sharp commonly called, "Gaping Dick" fight in which Carey's horse was killed under him, captured him. Care feigned a broken leg and was taken t Care ious Hole-in-the-Wall gang of cattle Senator Madden's ranch near Los "rustlers" and train robbers, for whom Cabin and was placed in care of a herd rewards aggregating \$3,000 have been of-however, and during the night he over. fered, is still at large, but a posse is powered his guard, secured a pistol and close on his trail and his capture is went to the ranch house, where he held hourly expected. Last Wednesday up the inmates and secured a Winches-"Gaping Dick" passed through Sara- ter rifle and a belt full of cartridges. toga, en route north 12 hours ahead of Tastest horse and made his escape. The the officers but his mount was jaded and it is thought he cannot escape. In ylew of the proposed hunting trip of President Roosevelt through Wyoming ly wounded. The next day Carey was tralled a distance of 39 miles by blood from his wound but he took to a stream Carey, it is said, was for years a nember of the notorious "Butch" Cas-idy and George Curry gangs of out-aws that made their headquarters in outlaw and since that time officers have the Hole-In-the-Wall country, in cen-trail Wyoming, and the "Robbers" January "Laughing Dick" was located Roost" section of southern Wyoming and northern Colorado. When a mere wind of the officers' coming and fled to

gaged for her, that they came from Chicago, the police reported today that a check for a sleeping car berth on the Michigan Central was found among her effects. The man-pald for the room and after handing the woman some bottles of dark liquid the landiady's determined Findings of after handing the woman some bottles of dark liquid the landiady's sister says she heard him say: "Don't forget to take this medicine, You know I am a physician." One of the bottles was found empty. The police are looking for the man. The police are looking for the man. The police found an alligator skin foule among the woman's effects, veral bottles of medicine in the rehad been filled at Morton's pha Miners to Have Ten Per Cent Increase from Time of Re-

ticule had been filled at aloriton's phat-macy in Chicago, on a Dr. Hyde's pre-scription. Several of them were have "Miss Fletcher." A class pin with the leiters "D. M. '97" was found in the roticule. A key was found on the dresses in the room and the key was tagged "Metropole hotel, Hotel B."

WABASH SITUATION REMAINS UNCHANGED

St. Louis, March 6.—The Wabash sit-uation presented no new phase this morning, everything and everybody waiting on the attorneys representing the firement and trainment who are ex-pected to make the next move. They are carefully considering the bill of particulars filed by the Wabash, in its which it is expected will be handed to the president within a week; application for the injunction granted the other day and it is not known definitely when the answer will be ready to present in court.

It is stated that one of the grounds to be urged for the dissolution of the in-junction will be the denial of the au-thorization of a jetter sent to the Wabash employes at the time the vote was ordered, purporting to come from leader of the conference committee an making threats against the company Both Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Lee say they had no knowledge of the letter until it was used by the Wabash officials in their plea for an injunction. Mor-rissey and Lee intimate that they know the author of the letter to be a member of their order who is a traitor to the brotherhood and who wrote it t make grounds for an injunction by the ompany.

company. Messrs Morrissey & Hanrahon are looking forward to the visit of Geo. Gould, the head of the Gould lines, in-cluding the Wabash, to St. Louis. Mr. Gould is now in Chicago and has an-nounced that he will be in St. Louis Sunday and make a thorough inspec-tion of the lines. The leaders here are of the opinion that Mr. Gould is com-ing this way on a special errand to inquire into the situation between the Wabash and its employes.

Move as Yet.

district attorney's office have declared repeatedly and continue to assert that they were really certain of the identit of the person who murdered Edwin I Burdick and that the person Floyd Hamilton, who last fall killed | is that he entered the saloon and bevoman, they still hesitate to make a dectsive move

exact situation was asked: "Do you expect an arrest today?"

"We must have strong evidence when

corpus writ to rush us into court and make us disclose our case at the firs se our case at the fir

New York, March 6 .- The Herald | own expense. This will practically amount to a second increase in wages. There will be indirect recognition of the union, which will come when the findings are submitted by President Roosevelt to John Mitchell, as president. prints the following as a summary of the findings of the coal strike commission, appointed by President Roosevelt.

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Es-tate columns of the News are closely studied by those interested in buying

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or selling Real Estate.

The Commission

turning to Work_Operators to Pay by Weight-Nine-

Hour Day Recommended-Indizect Recognition of

Union-Boycott Condemned--- Verdict for Three Years.

of the Miners' union. The causes of the strike as found by

There will undoubtedly be at least a the commission will not be comforting 10 per cent advance in the pay for minto the coal mining companies. The boycott will be condemned, and the principle will be laid down that a ing, to take effect from the time the miners returned to work last October.

miner has a right to work without molestation even though he does not belong to the union. The terms of the verdict are to hold

good for three years and recommenda-

of nine hours. The system of pay will be regulated. Wherever practicable, the operators will be required to pay by weight, in-stead of by the car, and elsewhere by the lineal yard. The miners will have the lineal yard of a suggestion the linear yard of yard

A CRISIS APPROACHING IN CHINA

The per diem employes will not have

their wages increased, but will be re-

of nine hours.

commended for the same pay for a day

vices have been received at the Chi-ness leaving here received at the seri-European advices that have reached nese legation here regarding the serious condition of affairs which is ap-no evidence of weakness on the part of proaching a crisis in the interior of the powers in their demands for the China, as a result of the renewed ac-tivity of the Boyers and of other rehtivity of the Boxers and of other rebels in various parts of the country, it is the understanding that the ministers, Sir Liang Chen Tung, who sailed from Hongkong on Feb. 27 on the steamship wassington important instructions bearing on the subject. In addition to the uprising of the rebels and the in-creased importation of arms, the extor-tion practized by the viceroys in the collection of indemnity is said to have Korea for San Francisco, will bring to Washington important instructions collection of indemnity is said to have | China,

show considerable improvement over his form at Kempton Park when on Jan. 30 he was unplaced in the St. Edward steeplechase. Ambush II, president. He was urged by the White House attaches to reduce his communication to writing. This he en-deavored to do, but failed. Ine of the recret service officers interviewed him however, was only able to run third out of four starters.

All Quiet at Amapala, Honduras,

Knapp's Attorneys See Him.

Hamilton, Ohio, March 6 .- Alfred A

Sankey Has Been Very III.

New York, March 6 .- Allan Sankey,

and the hope was expressed that he

Wanted to See President.

Washington, March 6 .- A Swede, who

would ultimately recover.

and found him possessed of halfueina-tions. Berg said that $s \to 1$ years ago he had informed the U, destates gov-ernment that the Spariards intended to Washington, March 6 .-- The secretary f the navy has received a telegram blow up one of its battleships and wanted the president to see to it that from Rear Admiral Glass commanding the Pacific squadron, saying that all is he received \$100,000 for his information, quiet at Amapala, Honduras, and that Berg was persuaded to return to Provreports from the interior of the country indicate the success of Bonilla, the in-surgent leader, and the restoration of peace shortly. In view of the assured idence and there place his claim in the hands of a lawyer.

HAMILTON A DESPERATE FELLOW Wabash and its employes,

BURDICK MURDER CASE.

Officers Have Made No Decisive

Buffalo, March 6 .- Despite the fact that the police and the officials of the

An official in a position to know the 'No: not today or tomorrow, or the

next day.

we arrest anybody, for we know that as soon as an arrest is made lawyers are standing ready to apply for a habeas

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latier-day Saints,

Washington, March 6 .- While no ad- caused the most distressing conditions

Washington in the last few days show minister will grapple will; upon his ar-rival in Washington. He is expected here early in April. Heside Sir Liang there are 60 members in his party, ineluding new charges d'affaires and sec-retaries for the Chinese legations in



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FOST MORTEM PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVE.

Floyd Hamilton, who last fall killed a man by the name of Brown in a First South street employment office in this city, and who was acquitted by Judge Diehl, has again been heard from in the role of a criminal. Dist. Atty. Eichnor today received word from Deep Creek that Hamilton, on Feb. 14 last, made an assault upon two men in a saloon at that place and made a gun play, which resulted in his being ar-rested on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm. bound him over to the Third district The story of Hamilton's latest scrape | court on the charge stated above.

-Is Arrested, Tried and Held to the District

Court.

Arrived Here Last Night and Brought With It a Good Mantle Of Snow, Which Fell in All Parts of the State-

Plays Havoc With Street Cars.

The delayed storm has come and gone , and fair weather is promised for tonight and tomorrow. The street cars ran without trouble

last night, but this morning there was grief. The cars had "hard sledding," behind it. The storm was general, and grief. and "made haste slowly," and with un-certainty. Three cars got bunched up at the head of First street, also at the covered pretty much the whole of this state. The skies were threatening "off and on" much of the day, and some head of Brigham street, two of the carcitizens imagined they heard thunder men at the latter place improving their time by a scrap to see whose car should get out first. A car got straddle of the track at A and Second streets, and er office has no information of any such phenomenon, and no thunder was heard there was another straddle at E and Sixth streets. However, a thaw set in by the officials there. About 6 p. m. by the middle of the forenoon, and the car situation was relieved. In the busiyesterday the snow began to fly, and in 20 minutes the air was thick with ness center of the town salt was freely falling, blowing snow. It let up a little used to disintegrate the ice, and this with the thaw cleared the sidewalk. Sleighs were out for a while, but the later in the evening, only to set in again worse than ever, and continued sleighing is becoming rapidly uncertain.

though in the center of the city the registered fall was less. The snow was The weather map for yesterday showed a widespread precipitation. It snowed at Modena and Grand Juncwet, and the ground did not freeze un der it until towards morning, when the mercury sank to 24 degrees. The skies tion, and all over the Green River desert. The highest temperature yester-day was 76 at Yuma, and the lowest were threatening this morning, and there was a slight fall of snow towards was 2 below zero at Helena, where there noon, but the storm had passed over, was a fall of snow.

jump. "Does suspicion still point to a wo-

man?" "It does. It points to one who had to meet expenses amounting to about \$100 safety of American interests. Admira Glass added that his fleet would leave a month without any visible means to meet them. We will name no names until it is written in the warrant charg-Glass added that his neet would leave Amapala today for Acapulco, Mexico, presumably intending to return to San Francisco. The fleet consists of the flagship New York and the cruisers Boston, Marblehead and Hanger. ing the person with murder in the first

"Perhaps the most interesting development in connection with the crime itself is the interview given by Dr Marcy, in which he said that the vic tim's head was not only beaten to pulp but that the murderer carefully wrapped a quilt around the murdered Knapp was visited today by his attor-neys from Cincinnati and they say they man's body to smother any possible outcry. If the blows on the head had cannot get ready for the preliminary hearing this week. There is no doub not been fatal the victim certainly would have smothered in the tight folds whatever about the defense pleading insanity, and the first movement will be of the quilt around his head and the up per part of the body." for an inquest. Knapp's fourth wife parents, brother, sisters and brothers.

Fire at Fairbayen, Washn.

by a colt when he was five years old and it is expected that neighbors of Fairbaven, Wash., March 6 .- Fire which occurred here last night totally destroyed the plant of the Bellingham the Knapps and fellow workmen of the prisoner will testify as to Knapp's Lumber & Shingle company, scorched the Northern Pacific depot and several queer ways. Knapp is indifferent in iall. cars standing on the Northern Pacific tracks. Early reports of character and damage were exaggerated.

Prof. Gaston Paris Dead.

Paris, March 5.-Prof. Gaston Paris, a member of the French academy and professor of the college of France, died for some time, the result of overwork An eye disease developed and an opertoday, aged 64 years.

The King's Racehorse Beaten.

An eye disease developed and an oper-ation was performed. On account of Mr. Sankey's weakened condition the disease did not yield readily to treat-ment. He is now improving, however, London, March 6 .- King Edward's Ambush II, his majesty's candidate for the Grand National steeplechase to be at Liverpool March 27, was de ed today in the race for the Grand Military gold cup at the Sandowne Park steeplechase meet by his stable companion, Marpessa. The king went to the course in expectation of seeing gave his name as Z. Berg of Provi-his horse, which was a hot favorite, dence, R. L. tried for an hour today to months at as high as 6 per cent.

Big Fire in Watertown, N. Y.

Watertown, N. T., March 6 .- Fire today destroyed the Otis House, one of the largest hotels in this city, and completely guited numerous stores in the same block. The hotel was crowd-ed with guests and many narrow escorpes were reported. All the guests were rescued by means of fire escapes and ladders. The flames partially de-stroyed the Fairbanks block adjoining. The loss is estimated at \$200,000; in urance two-thirds.

Michigan Republican Convention

Detroit, March 6 .- Every indication pointed to a protracted and hard fight in-law will testify that Knapp has not been right mentally since he was kicked over the nomination for justice of the state supreme court when the state Republican convention was called to order shortly before noon today,

The early morning hours did not tring any combination among the seven candidates who are opposing the re-romination of Justice A, F, Hooker and the adherents of each candidate apparntly were determined to support their

w, W, Wedemeyer, of Ann Arboy, son of Ira D. Sankey, the singing evan-gelist and former assistant of Dwight was selected as temporary chairman L. Moody, speaking today of his fath-er's illness, said he had been very ill of the convention.

German Capital Attracted

New York, March 6 .- The high rate now prevailing for time money, ranging from 5 to 6 per cent, has attracted considerable German gapital to this market. Several large loans were made

today, one firm with prominent Berlin connections, placing about \$1,500,000 at an average of 5½ per cent. On mixed collateral loans are made from 3 to 6

A BIG COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Twin Falls Land and Water Company Besieged With Inquiries Concerning the Country to be Opened Up-Great Rush Looked For.

The Twin Falls Land & Water man- | open and made subject to entry in the The Twin Falls Land & water agement is expecting to arrange with another contractor who is en route to supplemented by laws framed by the this city from the northwest to take the legislature of the state of Idaho. Water used in the irrigation of the land is di-verted from the Snake river 23 miles place of the Springville Construction company, which has falled to qualify on company, which has failed to qualify on its bond, so that there will not be any noticeable delay in inaugurating the great enterprise. great enterprise. and will carry a volume of water 10 1 Quite a number of people from this part of the state have called on Col. canals will require no flumes or a source for particulars about work. The canals and laterals w in depth. In their construction Milner to enquire for particulars about the Twin Falls scheme, as they think of stitute a system requiring over Lo miles of excavations. The Sneke rive possibly removing to that country and taking up lands under the ditches. So the colonel is kept busy answering quesalways carries an abundar and nothing in the nature of rearryo tions: in fact inquiries come in from many directions farther off and it bewill be needed for storage purpo The country is favorable for both st gins to look as though there would be raising and agricultural pursuits; in fact, that part of the Snake river basin good deal of a rush for the new garden of Eden. This tract includes 271,000 acres of promising lands, which will be thrown

NELLIE BLANCHARD'S DEATH A MYSTERY

New York, March 6.—A good deal of mystery surrounds the death of a wo-man who had registered as "Nelliz Rianchard, Chicago," and who was

found dead in a rooming house in Wes Thirty-seventh street last night. It was partly cleared today by the statement that a physician had examined the body and told the police the woman proba bly had died of natural causes. In con-



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WRECKED ENGINES AFTER BEING DRAWN APART.