The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock ~EDITION.~

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 229. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1895. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

CONSULS DISGUSTED.

Some Very Diseased Horse Meat Is Shipped to Europe

BY A CHICAGO PACKING HOUSE

Its Death in International Complications if the Report is Well Founded.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—It now appears that the horse meat packing house, a mile from the southwestern portion of the city, may possibly be the cause of international complications. Richard Martin, owner of the packing house, and wholesale quantities of the meat in Paris, Antwerp and Berlin for food, is to receive some distinguished visitors. It is possible that tomorrow Gustav Teichmann, the French consul, Charles Henrotte, the Belgian consul, and E. Bopp, the vice-German consul, accompanied by a city meat inspector and one or two policemen, will call on Mr. Martin to see if he is shipping diseased horse meat to their respective countries, as has been reported. They have to thought of attempting to interfere with Martin's business, but only of warning the authorities abroad against receiving it.

Consul Teichmann said: "This is a subject in which any government takes a deep interest. It will be innumerable cases to go so far as to inspect Mr. Martin's premises, but under the circumstances I shall surely do so. I am surprised that there is no law in this country by which to take hold of him, but the best I can do is to ascertain the facts and put the authorities in Paris on their guard. I think it might be well for the three consuls most nearly interested to go down together."

F. Bopp, vice consul of Germany, said: "If there is the slightest possibility that Martin is shipping diseased meat to Germany I must of necessity look into it."

Charles Henrotte, the Belgian consul, said he would co-operate with the French and German consuls in probing the matter to the bottom.

Dr. Reidy, of the health department, referring to the subject, said: "Horse meat is not only as good as beef, but from a sanitary point of view a great deal better, for horses are immune from tuberculosis and cattle are not. But diseased horse flesh is a menace to the health of the community, and therefore I have taken the greatest precaution to prevent any of the salt horse passed from this place being brought into the city. In fact my inspectors have watched the place so closely that I am perfectly satisfied none of the stuff is sold in Chicago. I think it likely it is exported."

"What if we were ever anxious to treat the place up we are powerless to do so because there is no law or ordinance that applies to the case. There is an ordinance against bringing diseased meat of any kind into the city or selling it here, but Martin does neither. There is an ordinance against maintaining a nuisance, but this place is more than a mile from the city.

"There is a state law against nuisances, but while Martin's slaughter house would be a nuisance to people living near by, he has none and therefore there is no nuisance. There are laws prohibiting the sale of diseased cattle, but Martin's are not cattle within the meaning of the law. There is no law against selling and selling horse meat against selling horse meat if it is not fraudulently sold for something else. He is a delegated and extensive business in Europe. So I am unable to see how the owner is to be molested. There is not even any law subjecting animal to inspection."

Dr. J. W. Scott, secretary of the state board of health, was present during this interview and said the same for himself and the state board of health.

Suit for Valuable Land.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The heirs of Don Jose de Jesus Noe have begun suit in the superior court to recover possession of a tract of land comprising over 9,000 acres known as the San Miguel ranchos in this city. The suit is based on recent translations of Mexican law which made it impossible for a husband to deed away his wife's half of any community property of which they may be possessed. Noe secured the ranch as a grant from the Mexican government in 1846, before California was admitted to the Union. Years were later, after the death of his wife he sold the land to Wm. J. Horner. Noe's heirs contend that he assumed a right he did not possess in selling his wife's share of their community property, by which the whole title is vitiated. The state supreme court in dealing with similar cases having their origin under Mexican law has repeatedly sustained the right of a husband to sell community property, but recent translations of the law are said to have changed the court's interpretation of the statute. The property involved is estimated to be worth $3,000,000 and the ownership of a value is divided among 7,000 persons.

ANOTHER DURRANT MYSTERY.

Either a Case of Jury Bribing or Attempted Blackmail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Another mystery has developed in the Durrant case.

Whether it is a case of jury bribing or a bold attempt at blackmail, the police and those who have investigated the matter are unwilling and certainly unable to state with positiveness. The fact remains that Mrs. Durrant, mother of the young man who is accused of murdering Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, was approached recently by a well-dressed woman whose desire was to sell something of extreme importance to the lawyer of Theodore Durrant. It was intimated that at least three of the men already empaneled could be induced to vote for an acquittal. But it would be required to get those men.

Mrs. Durrant not only spurned the offer, but informed the attorneys for her son and also notified the police of the nature of the offer made to her.

The woman to Mrs. Sarah Gruger, who resides at 316 Leavenworth street. While she denies having offered any juror for sale, she admits having visited Mrs. Durrant and offering, for gain, to bring about the accomplishment of something which would be invaluable to the defense of Theodore Durrant. Mrs. Gruger says she only acted as the agent of a third person and did so innocently.

Whisky Trust Property Sold.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Under the authority of Federal Judge Showalter, General McNulta, receiver of the distilling and cattle feeding company, sold the property of that corporation today to the reorganization committee for $3,800,000. The only bid was that of the reorganization committee. The property consists of seventeen distillery plants.

Thousands Perish.

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 14.—The steamer Empress of Japan, arrived today, brings the news that a thousand fishermen in a single province, Mikosuma, Japan, were drowned in the storm on July 23. Three steamships were driven ashore and few of their crews and passengers are alive. Railway accidents were numerous in consequence of heavy floods and several villages on the sea coast were destroyed. The list of deaths, it is stated by high authorities, will reach 3,000.

DENVER'S EX-MAYOR DEAD.

He Fell from a Third Story Window with Fatal Results.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 14.—Ex-Mayor M. D. Van Horn was killed today by falling from the third story window of the Grand Central hotel, of which he was the proprietor. He was mayor of this city from 1891 to 1895, and had previously served a term in the board of supervisors.

Van Horn came to Denver in 1861, being at that time and for several years afterward agent in the employ of the United States treasure department. He enlisted as a private in the Union army at the outbreak of the rebellion and served with distinction throughout the war, rising to the rank of major. After the war he engaged in the hotel business in Alabama and later in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was 55 years old and wealthy.

SOVEREIGN SUGGESTION.

Hawaii Should Elect Delegates to the United States Congress.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Captain Judson N. Cross, the prominent sitter, mailed President Dole this afternoon a letter containing a novel suggestion, that Hawaii elect delegates to the American Congress and demand that they be seated on the same basis as territorial delegates. Congress, Captain Cross says, would seat them. He maintains that there are historical precedents and logical reasons for such a course.

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Vampa and Amphitrite.

COWES, Aug. 14.—In a nine, whole sail westerly breeze, this morning, Rich Palmer's American schooner cruiser Vampa and Fredrick Will's English cruising schooner Amphitrite started in the race for a prize of £100 over the old Queen's course, 50 miles. The contest grew out of the fact that when the Vampa won Lord Iveagh's 200 guinea cup on Wednesday over the same course, the Amphitrite being second, Will protested against the cup being awarded the Vampa on the ground that the latter carried nine men in the crew in excess of the number allowed by the rules governing the contest. The Vampa sailed the Amphitrite 7 minutes 11 seconds. Today at the start at 10 o'clock the American schooner had the weather berth, but in the beat to the first mark at Hinting-ton Spit, the Amphitrite drew ahead and rounded to with a lead of 12 minutes 30 seconds. At Rio pier the Amphitrite had a lead of 13 minutes 28 seconds.

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Fair Crops Almost Everywhere.

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The Full Boards of the Law.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 14.—Ex-State Treasurer W. W. Taylor, who defaulted last January, was sentenced by Judge Gaffey today to five years at hard labor in Sioux Falls penitentiary, the limit of the law.

SILVER CONFERENCE.

Metropolitan Hotel, Washington, Crowded with Delegates.

SEVERAL PROMINENT MEN PRESENT

The Intention is to Shape the Democratic Party's Policy on the Question.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The corridors of the Metropolitan hotel were crowded early today with delegates to the conference of the Silver Democrats called for the purpose of agreeing upon a line of policy to be pursued in the interest of silver in the Democratic party. The forenoon was spent in a general exchange of views and formulating plans. There was rather a larger attendance than had been counted upon and the hotel was crowded by delegates and silver sympathizers. Among those who appeared early at the hotel were Senators Jones, of Arkansas, Daniel and Harris and ex-Senator Jarvis, of North Carolina, and Walsh, of Georgia; Hon. Carey Young, of Tenn., who has inaugurated the correspondence initiating the conference on behalf of the senatorial committee; and Representatives Cox, Tenn., Doyle, Virginia, Livingston, Georgia, McNeill, Ark., and Brookshire, Indiana; Secretary of State Hutchinson, of Illinois, one of whom he was the proprietor. He was mayor of this city from 1888 to 1890, and has previously served a term in the board of supervisors.

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OMAHA POLICE MUDDLE.

The Rival Boards Meet at the Mayor's Office.

OMAHA, Aug. 14.—The situation of the Omaha police muddle has not changed materially. Since an early hour the city hall has been surrounded by a large crowd, mostly curiosity seekers. No effort has been made to disperse them. The A. P. A. commissioners convened at 10 o'clock in the rooms reserved for their use by the city council. The quarters were crowded by probably 200 sympathizers. A letter was sent to the old commissioners asking a conference without, however, stating the object. The old commissioners agreed and the meeting is now in progress in the mayor's office.

After an animated discussion, the old fire and police commission resolving any compromise except on the basis of permitting the supreme court to pass on the situation, the A. P. A. commission concurred, and it is agreed that the old commission continue to conduct the offices of the city until a decision is rendered. This was considered a definite settlement.

More Gold Gone.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Handy & Harman will ship $200,000 in gold on the Normania tomorrow and may increase the amount to $500,000. Nesmen & Fuller will ship $100,000 in gold.

More Strikes in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Two New York strikes were begun today in accordance with resolutions passed last night by the cutters's labor makers' local assembly, 165 K. of L., and the paper makers' local assembly, consisting of about 1,500 men, over a period of six months. Altogether 7,000 to 8,000 persons are thrown out of work, and the leaders count the strike will last but a few days.

The St. Louis Breaks the Record.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 14.—The American line steamer St. Louis arrived at 9 o'clock this afternoon and has broken the best eastward record.

Accident at Bilbao.

BILBAO, Aug. 14.—At the German ship building yard today, the gang way broke and many men were thrown into the water. Eight bodies have been recovered.

Injunction Against Betting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Judge Gibbons issued an injunction today stopping betting at Harlem track. The injunction was asked by Attorney General Maloney.

Swallowed Carbolic Acid.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 14.—Edward J. J. Johnson, a railway postal clerk, 28 years old, running between Denver and Glenwood Springs, Colo., committed suicide today by swallowing carbolic acid. He had been employed in the postoffice department eleven years. Recently he had been suspected of irregularities and the officers had been watching him several days. It is supposed he became aware of this fact and killed himself on account of it.

The Gilmore Surrender.

DENVER, Aug. 14.—A special to the Times from Cuba, Colo., says Bill Gilmore, who killed Marshal Hart at Vulcan, Colo., on Monday, and his brother Patrick, who he released from sheriff, surrendered to Sheriff Wilson at Fairplay today, receiving assurance of protection, and are being taken to Denver. They said they would be hanged without a hearing if taken to Vulcan.

Will Be Lynched.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 14.—Mrs Hairston, wife of a prominent tobacco dealer, was assaulted by a negro three miles out in the country. The negro is surrounded by a posse and will undoubtedly be lynched.

Tuckerite is Dead.

LEIPSIC, Aug. 14.—Baron Bernhard Christian Tauchnitz, the celebrated publisher, is dead.

Library Association.

DENVER, Aug. 14.—At the business session of the American Library association, Charles Ammi Cutter, of the Columbia College, New York, reported the list of American periodicals. Miss Emily J. Wade, of San Francisco public library, read an interesting paper on "Advertising in the Future." Wm. H. Brett of Cleveland public library, discussed the "Use of Periodicals."

HEADRICK STABBING AFFAY.

Bound Over to await the Grand Jury's Action—McDonald's Case to Come on Friday Next.

In the police court this morning the preliminary hearing of Andrew J. Headrick was held. Attorney G. A. Norgan was counsel for the defense. Hambleton, the complaining witness, testified first. He said that Sunday, August 11th, he went to a house occupied by Mrs. Lou Alexander, but the house was in his charge. He was removing a water pipe and heard Headrick question him and call him names. He went into the house and Headrick stabbed him in the right eye. He then struck the defendant several times and knocked him down on his arm. The defendant then ran away.

Mrs. Alexander testified that she was occupying the house when the trouble occurred. Headrick and his wife were at her house at the time. The defendant called Hambleton a — of a b—. She did not see the fight, but saw Hambleton following the defendant with a bloody eye and cheek.

Joseph and George Baker were at the house at the time moving furniture. They saw Headrick strike Hambleton with his knife and run.

The defendant testified that he had been working at drawing tacks with his knife. He had not sought the quarrel or did not call Hambleton any names. Hambleton struck him on the forehead and on the nose with his fist, bruising his face. To defend himself, he struck with the hand that had the knife in it without thinking of the knife at all.

Allen Headrick, wife of the defendant, testified that her husband had used no bad language toward Hambleton. She said her husband had been struck twice before he used any violence.

The court bound the defendant over to await the action of the grand jury in $250 bonds. The evidence conflicted as to who started the fight and the court said that if he were satisfied that Headrick's statement was correct in that point, he would only hold the defendant for assault.

John Edwards pleaded guilty to exposing his person before a lady. He was fined $25 and sentenced to twenty-five days imprisonment in the city jail. He acknowledged having been before the Bishop of the ward on a similar charge.

The case against Officer McDonald has been set for hearing on Friday afternoon. McDonald is detained at the police station and is not kept under strict guard.

Franz Ondricek's Tour.

Franz Ondricek, the great Bohemian violinist, who has been engaged for a tour of the United States during the coming season, will make his American debut with the Philharmonic society on November 10th, at the opening of the fifty-fourth season of this organization, and will play the Dvorak A minor Concerto, which he performed with such enormous success in London this spring.

The consensus of opinion formed by the European critics, is that the Bohemian is a truly superb artist and a worthy successor of Joachim and Paganini.

Ondricek will play in this country under the management of Henry Wolfsohn of New York.

NATIONAL GUARD.

General Cannon Issues Orders as to the Solitair Excursion.

HOW TO GET COMPANY LIBRARIES.

Permission to Pass Through Illinois to the Atlanta Exposition—Removal of the Sixteenth, U. S. A.

Every possible effort is being made towards having National Guard Day at Saltair, the occasion of a passenger outing for all those who will participate in it. Concerning it the following orders were issued today:

Headquarters National Guard, Utah, Salt Lake City, Aug. 14, 1895. General Orders No. 11.

The Saltair Beach company having designated Monday, the 26th inst., as National Guard day at the Lake and having made specially low rates, for which reason the organization of the guard are called upon to attend under charge of their officers with their tents and accoutrements.

The week commencing on above date, passes from out of force and proceeds upon their arrival to the U. S. Troop company's building, Commercial street, where they will be placed by the civil troops in charge for their tent and bedding and cooking utensils.

Colonel Henry Pass, First Infantry, will be detailed for service under the officer ranking in the regular army and will report upon the day in the U. S. Troop company's building to the officer in charge for duty at 2:30 p. m. for the troops.

By order of Commander-in-Chief.

JOHN G. CANNON,
Adjutant General.

NATIONAL GUARD LIBRARIES.

It was so interesting a proposition to members of the National Guard of Utah to know that a way has been opened for them, through the efforts of Hon. F. J. Cannon, Utah's delegate in Congress, whereby they can receive for themselves, at the Government expense, which will form a valuable adjunct to the education of members.

Recently, at the request of a member of Company A, First Infantry, U. N. G., Mr. Cannon made application to the war department at Washington for a library for Company A's library. The following communication will show that the application was successful, and suggests that other companies throughout the Territory might start or add to their libraries in a similar manner:

Hon. Frank J. Cannon, House of Representatives:

Dear Sir—In compliance with your request of the 26th instant, I have the pleasure to inform you that Company A, First Infantry, Utah National Guard, Salt Lake City, Utah, the complete report of the Secretary of War for 1892 and 1893, seventeen volumes in all.

Very truly,

A. W. GREELY,
Brigadier General and Chief Signal Officer, in supervisory charge.

PERMISSION TO PASS.

It doubt has been entertained as to the National Guard of Utah having any difficulty in passing through the various states between here and Chicago on their way to the Atlanta Exposition, it will be removed, so far as Illinois is concerned, by the permit of the following, just received by Adjutant General Cannon as general orders No. 19:

Permission to pass through the state of Illinois, fully armed and equipped, for the purpose of attending the Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta, Georgia, is hereby granted.

The organized militia of the several states.

By order of the commander-in-chief.

JOHN G. CANNON,
Adjutant General.

Official: Henry E. Davis,
Assistant Adjutant General.

REMOVAL OF THE SIXTEENTH.

Interest has been renewed in the reported removal of the Sixteenth infantry for posters now by the receipt of the following telegram:

"The Sixteenth goes to Angel Island."

This telegram was received by Private Lynch, of company E, in response to an inquiry made by him of Mr. Church, editor of the Army and Navy Journal. On his inquiry he asked for authoritative information from Washington and that is the reply he received.

It is safe then to conclude that sooner or later the Sixteenth will bid good bye to Fort Douglas and wend their way westward to Angel Island, California.

Probate Matters.

In the probate court today the following orders were made:

In the estate of James M. Farmer, deceased; Aug. 20th, at 10 o'clock a.m., time appointed for hearing petition to sell certain personal property.

In the matter of estate and guardianship of Arthur Hendon, a minor; Tuesday, Aug. 27th, at 10 o'clock a.m., time set for settlement of account.

THAT PERILOUS TRIP.

Dr. Utter Talks of the Ride of Himself and Son Down the Colorado River on a Raft.

Dr. Utter was seen on the streets by representatives of the NEWS today, having just come in from a few days in the mountains.

In speaking of the sensational Associated Press account of the raft ride of himself and son down the Colorado river in California, so recently published in the newspapers throughout the country, the Doctor said it was largely overdrawn. While it was interesting in the highest degree, there was no actual danger encountered during the trip. Then, instead of riding one thousand miles on the raft, as the dispatches state, they rode but 200. They embarked at Hermit's Ferry, Lincoln county, Nevada, a short distance from the Utah line, on a raft of five logs, about six feet wide and twenty feet long. The voyage occupied three days. Meals were made each night for the two lonesome fellows to get ashore and cook their meals, eat and sleep.

Dr. Utter's patients and three brothers and a sister live in San Bernardino and the object of his trip to the coast was to see them. The course over which they traveled was chosen from the fact he has long been anxious to see the country so-called. The doctor was gone about six weeks and enjoyed himself thoroughly.

UTAH TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

What Commissioner Lewis Had to Say in the Pedagogues.

ASTON PARK, UTAH,
August 8, 1895.

Superintendent of the Deseret News:

Commissioner E. B. Lewis addressed the Utah county teachers during the final session of their official institute. The opening song, "Ain-ties," rendered by the teachers, and brought to mind the meeting of a project, at the National Educational association at Denver, on the subject of patriotism, and now he had left the letting that assembly of Utah's interest in educational matters, for the men who oppose the public school system is called a patriot.

Professor Lewis said he is degenerating into a bigoty. The teacher should have sufficient understanding of the subject to be able to comprehend the child through all grades. This knowledge should not be confined to the higher departments, but should come to educationists in the teaching force, the test ability should be placed with the public school. Good, those who are in the advanced ranks. The efficient teacher requires knowledge and teaching power. While acquiring the knowledge and teaching power, or while engaged in teaching, the teacher should never surrender her right to money; in fact it is her duty to maintain a position as her best security, to be an independent and I thought as to social public opinion. Yet the school department all the time necessary to fill the duties resting upon her irrespective of the demands of society. The teacher should be as independent with the duties of the day.

No teacher should be connected with a dramatic association, said Mr. Lewis. If successful as an actor, that success is nothing more than a fraudulent vanity. Famous lawyers are responsible, may all be raised by the applause of a well-dressed audience in a place so far above the actors; but when entering the behind the next morning her actual and energy will be found to be nothing. Aside from this, the strain on her physical organism has no effect for the work. It makes no difference what her ability, competency, or constitution; she will be unable to withstand the exhaustive demands of good teaching. To be a good teacher she must be a good sleeper. The most serious duty of the teacher is to keep herself in the very best possible condition, that the priceless time of childhood be not wasted through her inefficiency, that will be caused through lack of physical vigor and power. Before school, the pupil perishes of the listless and lazy spirit of exhaustion.

"If you are married to the stage and can't leave it, then leave the school and join the stage," said Mr. Lewis. It is a crime to have those thoughts which are to inspire children come crawling sluggishly from the dismal holes of an exhausted brain. It is a mistake for the teacher to stand all the time. It tired take a chair and rest. It is a mistake to attempt to keep sitting down, cannot control it when standing up. Discipline means self-government. Enter into no contract that will detract from your efficiency; your school demands your best efforts. No teacher is worth the salary, labor sufficiently for the school that fails may secure personal advancement.

Teachers in preparing to teach should prepare for something else; that the general opinion "the can't do anything else." Teachers may be exploded. Put yourselves in such a position as to make your calling dignified and honorable. Do not see teaching as a stepping-stone to other professions and callings. Use no deceptions. Don't be superficial. Be what your pupils think you.

Every teacher should be a true politician, that is, should understand principles and history of government. He should have well defined views and arguments of a government in regard to its genius, aims and purpose; that society be protected that the individual may be developed. Teachers, be liberal, not arbitrary. Take every opportunity for advancement. Let your work be your story, but you may be remembered, that when you die the light you leave may reflect to succeeding generations as the light of all great men is reflected to us. God Almighty has endowed his children with equal rights similar to his own. Let us then act as a solid phalanx that their development may accord with the divine plan.

R.

The Comet Mining Company.

Today articles of incorporation of the Comet Gold Mining company were filed. The incorporators are H. P. Mason, J. L. Kidder, Geo. C. Kidder, J. H. Lasky and E. L. Mason, all of Salt Lake City. The purpose is to do a general business connected with the mining and milling of ores. The capital stock is $1,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of $10 each. The amount of stock subscribed by the corporators is as follows: H. P. Mason, 1,000 shares, George C. Kidder 500 shares, J. H. Lasky 500 shares, J. L. Kidder 33,500 shares, E. L. Mason 3,000 shares. The remaining 60,000 shares are to be sold for working capital from time to time.

Meeting of Railroad Men.

Those interested in the building of the San Diego and Salt Lake or Bell-ner Mex's railroad, are urgently requested to attend a meeting in the interest of the same, at 8 o'clock this evening, corner of West Temple and Third South streets.

IT WAS A CLOSE CALL

Karl Q Cannon Has a Narrow Escape from Instant Death.

STRUCK BY A RIO GRANDE TRAIN.

His Horse Killed and Buggy Completely Wrecked—A Dangerous Crossing—Should Be Fixed.

Karl Q. Cannon, the fourteen-year-old son of President George Q. Cannon, had a narrow escape from the short death at the Rio Grande railroad crossing at the intersection of Fifth West and Fifth S. sts. shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Just how close the call was can be best understood by a recital of the incident.

The lad was on his way home in a single buggy, or, as he was at the time the sole occupant. As he neared the railroad track, passenger train No. 2, which, when on time, pulls out of the depot at 8:00 on the south, came dashing along at a high rate of speed. As the train neared the crossing the engine whistle was sounded. Then it was longer, partly out sight of an accident of a very possible nature. Young Cannon was along the banks of the canal at that point, it appears he was stopped, and as he saw that train he let the horse stand. Young Cannon did not hear the warning whistle, owing to the noise made by the train, but he did see the train coming along, coming close at upon him. In turn back was impossible, there was no time for that. In fact, there was no time for anything.

A second later and the engine struck the outfit squarely on the side, throwing the boy out with great violence. Fortunately for him he was buried into a bank of water instead of upon the hard ground and escaped without a scratch of bruise. The horse—a fine family animal—was instantly killed, and literally kicked a distance of between three and four rods. As to the buggy, it was completely demolished, every wheel, spring, both seats, shafts, seat top and shafts being reduced to splinters. The largest piece of the vehicle that remained was a portion of one shaft, four feet in length. The harness was in bits, the horse was killed and made unfit for use.

This is not the first time a serious accident of a similar nature has occurred at that crossing. It was there that Frank Anderson, one of the NEWS' most valued employes met his death nearly four years ago, and there have been other narrow escapes from the fatalities at the same point. It is a dangerous place and something should be done to remedy it.

ANOTHER SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Joseph Nilson Also Run Down By a Rio Grande Train With Disastrous Results—In the Hospital.

Owing to his presence of mind Joseph Nilson, of Murray, yesterday saved himself from what might have been a terrible fatality.

It appears that the young man was driving from Murray to West Jordan in a buggy and just as he was crossing the R. G. W. tracks, he noticed an engine approaching and realizing his danger, he once jumped from the buggy, when the engine collided with the conveyance killing the horse and completely wrecking the vehicle. The young man in jumping from the buggy had his right leg badly lacerated, for treatment of which he was conveyed to the St. Mary's hospital, this city.

Mr. Nilson was on his way to his sweetheart's home and would have conveyed her to the city and plotted a marriage license, but he did not live with such an unfortunate accident. The matrimonial event will be postponed for a short time.

FARRELL'S CLAIM FOR EXTRAS

Report of the Arbitrators Referred to a Sub-committee—Insurance Proposition Rejected—Miscellaneous.

A meeting of the arbitrators on Joint building claims was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Mayor's office.

The main business brought up was J. W. Farrell's claim against the city and county for extras on the joint building. The board of arbitrators on that matter, consisting of Messrs J. W. Midgley and Alexander Kerr and Le Roy Helle, have worked on the affair to the extent of $1,15 and yesterday submitted their report.

The report provides that Mr. Farrell be allowed $1,600.00, and was signed only by Messrs. Kerr and Le Helle.

Talk raised the question as to Mr. Midgley's decision in the matter, and it was finally suggested that Midgley wanted to file a minority report. On motion of Gedes the report of the arbitrators was referred to the subcommittee who created them.

The report of the bill for fees in the sum of $250.00 was allowed.

In the matter of insurance for the joint building, Commissioner Curtis said that the building was now insured for $100,000 and recommended that the amount be increased to $200,000 for three years, as a protection would be given for that length of time.

Gedes wanted the insurance raised to $150,000 and made a motion to that effect. The motion was lost.

Curtis's recommendation was adopted and so and Gedes appointed as a committee on insurance.

An adjournment was then taken subject to call of the Mayor.

Will Meet in Open Bids.

The committee on buildings and grounds of the board of education will meet at seven o'clock this evening for the purpose of opening bids and awarding contracts for janitors' supplies for the ensuing year.