

SUCCESS IS DIFFICULT TO THE
MERCHANT WHO FINDS ADVERTISING
DIFFICULT.

DESERT EVENING NEWS.

A Little "For Sale" ad in the News
Will Bring You a Buyer. We Can
Prove It.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

THURSDAY MARCH 26 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

S. C. WING BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS

Places Gun in His Mouth and
Pulls the Trigger in Atlas
Hallway.

LEAVES LETTER FOR HIS WIFE

Went into Barber Shop and Got
Shave Then Stepped
Out Back.

Next Instant Shot Rang Out—Made
All Preparations—Illness Believed
To Be Cause of Act.

Because of despondency brought on
presumably by illness, S. C. Wing, aged
35 years, residing at 1809 Eleventh East
street, committed suicide at 7 minutes
to 12 today in the Atlas block by shoot-
ing himself with a .32 caliber revolver.
The act was committed in a narrow
hallway at the rear of a barber shop
man fell to the floor with a groan and
blood gushed from his mouth, nose and
ears. A porter in the barber shop
heard the shot and quickly notified the
police. Within three minutes after
word was received at police headquar-
ters of the suicide, Chief Pitt and Of-
ficers Moore and Golding and a "News"
reporter were on the scene. Mr. Wing
was still alive, but unconscious, when
the officers arrived, but died about
two minutes later.

NOTE OF INSTRUCTIONS.
It is understood that the dead man
had been ill for some time with kidney
trouble, and this believed to be the
cause of his rash act. He left a letter
addressed to his wife and also a note
reading as follows:

"March 25, 1908.
Please deliver my body to Mr. S. D.
Evans (the undertaker) and notify Mr.
John D. Bransford of the Tribune who
will notify my family and deliver letter
in my pocket to Mrs. Wing."

The first person to recognize Mr.
Wing's body lay cold in death
on the floor was Mr. Bransford. The
latter was almost completely overcome
with grief over the tragedy.

"My God," he cried, "what shall I
do? We were raised together and my
father and my father were partners
in business in Ohio. How can I tell
his family?"

FAMILY NOTIFIED.
Mr. Bransford took the letter ad-
dressed to Mrs. Wing and left to notify
the family. The dead man leaves a
wife and two children.

After the police were notified of the
suicide, Justice Dana T. Smith was
summoned and he ordered the body
removed to O'Donnell's undertaking
parlor. There the note was read and
the remains were taken to Evans' es-
tablishment.

MADE PREPARATIONS.
Wing had evidently prepared him-
self for self destruction. From a re-
ceipt found in his pocket it was
learned that yesterday he purchased a
.32 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver.
There, the note was read and the
remains were taken to Evans' es-
tablishment.

ARTICLES FOUND.
The articles found in the dead man's
clothes by Chief Pitt, within the last
note referred to, the letter to Mrs.
Wing, a knife, a few old coins, 60
cents, and the receipt for the revolver.
On the envelope addressed to Mrs.
Wing was the following:

Deliver in person to Mrs. Wing,
1809 Eleventh East street. This letter
addressed to Mr. Bransford and Mr.
Bransford. The latter took the let-
ter to Mrs. Wing.

INSURANCE AGENT.
The deceased had been a resident of
this city for many years. He was in
the real estate and insurance busi-
ness, and was connected with the
Mutual Life Insurance company, 135
South Main street.

About two years ago Mr. Wing went
east and married. By his first wife
he had two daughters. After his re-
turn to Utah he married a second time,
and purchased a home at the
number given.

\$5,000 INSURANCE.
S. C. Wing was well known among
the insurance men of this city and was
the oldest agent of the Mutual Life in
point of service in Utah. He was
born Jan. 1, 1874, in Owen Sound, Ont.,
and came to Utah a number of years
ago. He leaves a policy in the com-
pany with which he was connected for
\$5,000 in favor of his wife, Mary Man-
ning Wing, and his daughter, Marcella
Wing, who is a nurse at the Dr. Groves
L. D. S. hospital and a daughter by his
first wife. He also leaves a little daugh-
ter, two years of age.

LAUGHING AND JOKING.
Julius S. Wells, the local representa-
tive for the Mutual Life, stated this
morning that Mr. Wing had been in his
office shortly before the tragedy, and
was joking and laughing at the time.

In answer to a question Mr. Wells
stated that Mr. Wing had always been
a cheerful and happy man, and that
he was a typical polished and courteous
southern gentleman, of late he had
been ailing in health, but through it
all he had kept his sunny disposition.

MEAT OF ALL GRADES
TAKES AERIAL ROUTE

New York, March 26.—Retail prices
of meats of all grades have increased
two cents a pound since last week and
it is very likely that prices will go from
three to five cents a pound higher as a
result of a strange combination of cir-
cumstances which has affected the meat
raising industry of this country. In
fact, local packers say that if condi-
tions become much worse it will be
necessary for the big packers of this
country to import sheep and cattle
from the Argentine republic, England
and Australia.

AFFIRMS INFANT WAS STRANGLER

County Physician Tells of Marks
On Throat of the Reeves
Baby.

AT PRELIMINARY HEARING.

Colored Woman Charged With Mur-
dering Her Boy Appears Before
Judge Diehl This Morning.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning
the case of the State vs. Gertrude
Reeves, charged with murder in the
first degree, was begun in preliminary
hearing. The case is being prosecuted
by Assistant County Atty. Farnsworth
and the defendant is represented by
Atty. Sam King.

Mrs. Reeves, who is a colored woman,
is charged with murdering her infant
boy on Feb. 23 last. The baby was
born about 3 o'clock in the morning
and a few hours later was dead. Mrs.
Reeves and her husband had been sepa-
rated for several months and when
he learned of the birth of the baby he
declared he was not the father of the
child. An examination of the infant
showed that it had been strangled.

Mrs. Reeves was arrested and charged
with killing the baby.

UNDERTAKER'S STORY.
The first witness called this morning
was E. J. Marnell, an undertaker,
who took charge of the child's body
and prepared it for burial. Mr. Mar-
nell said that when he went to the
Reeves home, No. 7 Washington ave-
nue, Mrs. Reeves stated to him that
the child had been "still born."

DR. CALDERWOOD'S TESTIMONY.
Dr. Calderwood, county physician,
was called and stated that he performed
an autopsy upon the body of the
infant, and that on the neck were evi-
dences that external force had been
used and that the baby had been
strangled to death. Dr. Calderwood
said the child was fully developed
and normal, except for the marks on
the throat, and the condition of the
throat, which was abnormal. On
cross-examination, Dr. Calderwood
said that in his best judgment the
child died as a result of strangulation.

WHAT SHE TOLD OFFICER.
Deputy Sheriff Emery testified that
Mrs. Reeves told him that shortly af-
ter the child was born she went to
sleep and when she awakened the babe
was dead.

The woman told Deputy Sheriff Emery
that she did not tell her husband
of the child's death because she was
afraid to. She also said if she told
the undertaker the infant was "still
born" she was mistaken.

THE EAGLE FLEW HIGH.
Butte, Mont., March 26.—Phil Miller,
secretary-treasurer of the local acie
of Eagles and well known in the circle
of that organization throughout the
northwest, was placed under arrest yester-
day afternoon, charged with the embezz-
lement of \$200 of the funds of the
local acie.

EXCLUDED FROM THE MAIL.
"La Question Sociale" Will Hereafter
Be Barred as Anarchistic.

Washington, March 26.—Postmaster
General Meyer today issued an order
annulling the second class mailing
privilege granted in 1905 to "La Que-
stion Sociale," an Italian publication
issued by an alleged anarchist group
at Paterson, N. J. The order was issued
because "the publication is not a news-
paper within the meaning of the law,
but is devoted to the dissemination of
the science of extolling assassination
as a virtue."

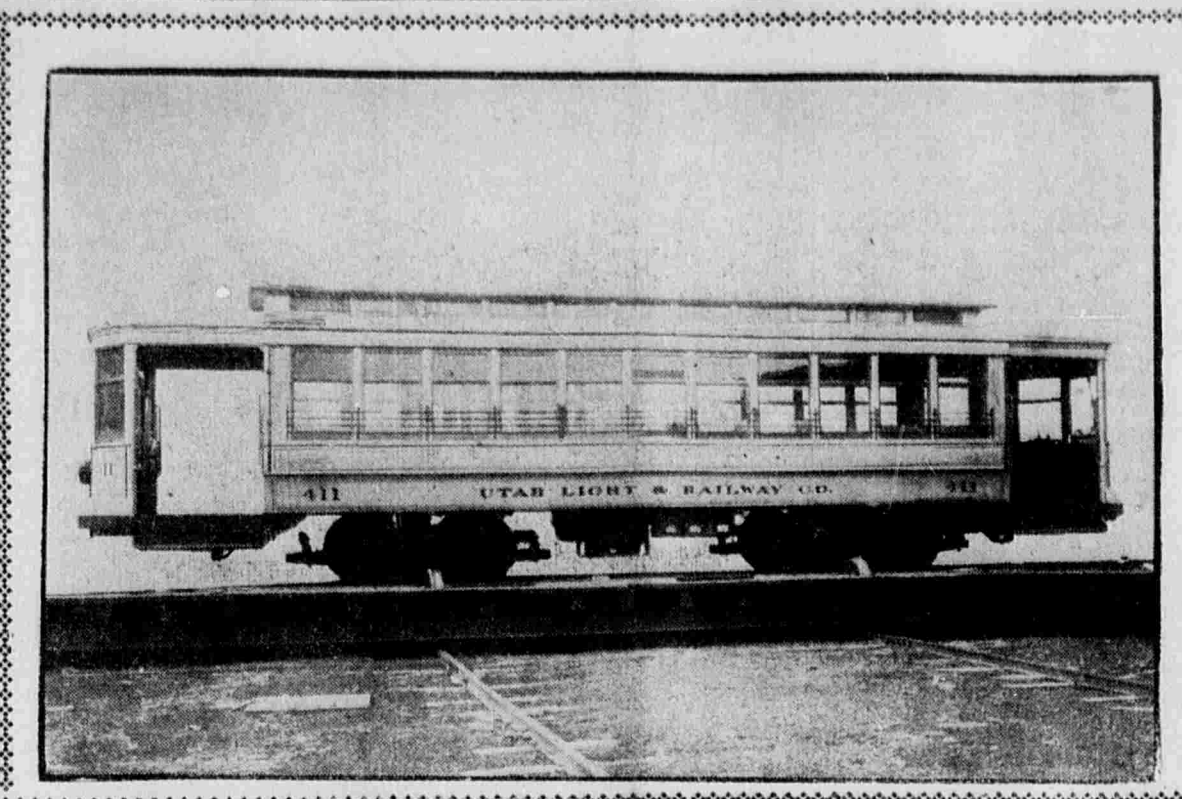
EIGHTY YEARS SHOULD
BE MAN'S PERIHELION

Chicago, March 26.—Three score and
ten years of earthly existence is an old
fashioned allotment of a man's life, ac-
cording to Bishop Samuel Fallows. Peo-
ple ought to be allowed to live in ac-
cordance with the form prescribed by
the science of extolling assassination
as a virtue.

STAND FOR CANNON.
The loyal and able services of
Speaker Joseph G. Cannon are well
known, also his efforts for good gov-
ernment, for safety and better
conditions of labor and his loyal sup-
port of President Wilson, McKinley and
Roosevelt, are matters of history.

BURROWS OBJECTS
TO SWEARING SMITH

Washington, March 26.—Senator Bur-
rows, chairman of privileges and elections
today made objection to the swearing in
of Senator Smith, of Maryland, who
was chosen to succeed the late Senator
Wherry, on the ground that Mr. Smith's
election had been in accordance with the
form prescribed by the Constitu-
tion. There had been a roll call of the
senate just previous to the proceeding
and all the senators were in their seats.



BEAUTIFUL NEW CARS PASS OVER CITY'S STREETS.

Longer in dimensions both as to body and the vestibules at each end, the new Salt Lake street cars were seen this morning for the first time. At 10:30 o'clock this morning the first of the shipment now in the North Salt Lake yards made its way on its own power east on First South street to the car barns. While passing through the business district it was a center of general notice, and everyone who saw it looked with approval.

An indicator of the route in the car's center designated that it was for the Ninth Avenue line, which is yet to be built. On the rear end of the indicator was marked "Warm Springs route." Both of course interchange at will, so that they carry no significance.

The coming of the new cars to Salt Lake has been an anxiously waited moment. When almost a score of years ago the first electric car ran over Salt Lake's streets, it meant the passing of the frontier village days, and the beginning of Salt Lake's career as a western town. The arrival of these cars marks the passing of "town" days, and are a hopeful symbol of the coming "Greater Salt Lake" that a hundred forces are conspiring to make an event of positive certainty.

Coming latest, Salt Lake's cosmopolitan airs are put on with the most recent advances in science from the building of cars to the erection of sky scrapers.

KANSAS CITY BANK WILL OPEN MONDAY

Kansas City, March 26.—All the re-
quirements laid down by the compul-
sion of the currency for the re-open-
ing of the National Bank of Commerce of
this city were complied with when Re-
ceiver George T. Curtis today received
\$250,000 in cash from a syndicate
which took over the assets of the
bank and all the assets, termed
"bad" by the government officials. The
bank will open next Monday with 47
per cent of its deposits in its vaults
and with Comptroller Ridgely as its
president.

ANARCHISTS STOPPED BEFORE THEY STARTED

Chicago, March 26.—Three boys
who were distributing circulars an-
nouncing an anarchist meeting to-
morrow evening were arrested by the
police in the ghetto last night. The
boys advised that William Nathan-
son would speak. They also said that
Knute Hanson would speak on "Hun-
dred Years of the Revolution."

LOSE WHILE IN SCHOOL

New York, March 26.—Mrs. M. M.
Caldwell of Ohio, in a lecture on "Life
as a Fine Art—In Relation to the Arts
of Life," to an audience composed ex-
clusively of women, said:

"Boys have to work too hard at
school, thus unfitting themselves for
the real business of life. They work for
the glory of graduation, and true edu-
cation is lacking in them."

Mrs. Caldwell declared education was
bought too often with an impaired phy-
sique as the price and that a high state
of mental cultivation they obtained
made a girl a detriment rather than a
help to the race as she was unfitted
for her real mission in the plan of crea-
tion.

THREE MEN WHO COMMIT AS MANY ROBBERIES DESERT DEAD CRIMINAL.

Chicago, March 26.—James Kane was
found dead in a cab at Eighteenth
street and Calumet avenue early today
with a bullet through his head. He is
believed to have met his death from
wounds inflicted by a policeman who
tried to arrest him after he and two
companions had beaten a cab man,
stolen his cab and held up and robbed
two pedestrians in the course of a wild
dash through the streets of the north
and west sides of the city.

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ILLINOIS STRONG FOR "UNCLE JOE"

Venerable Speaker Endorsed for
Successor to Roosevelt
At Springfield.

FAVOR TARIFF ADJUSTMENT

Platform Contains Many Planks Look-
ing to This End—Need of Finan-
cial Legislation Recognized.

HALTED IN PRAYER.

The first mention of Speaker Cannon
was in the prayer of Rev. J. M. Fran-
cis, who invoked the divine blessing
upon him and his plan. He was in-
stantly interrupted by an outburst of
applause which put a 10 second halt
in his prayer.

THE PLATFORM.

The Republican party, now composed
largely of men who have come to
maturity since the war of the '60's,
most of that great host of patriots hav-
ing pitched their tents on fame's eter-
nal camping ground, place that we
will ever salute the dead patriot host
of all our wars and will continue to
remember in the most substantial man-
ner, the soldiers and sailors of all our
wars who are yet living, and also their
widows and orphans, knowing that we
can never repay their services to the
country. Republican principles are as
vital in 1908 as they have been in pre-
vious years. They must guide us in
the future as in the past, in meeting
and solving the questions now pend-
ing, and those which may arise.

OMNIBUS PLANK.

We therefore again announce our
faith in Republican principles and
policies and pledge ourselves to do all
in our power to elect the president
nominée, and all our state Republican
nominées on next Nov. 3. Believing
in Republican principles of the past,
in protection of American labor and
American industry, in sound money
and in the power of Congress to im-
prove the nation's natural highways of
commerce, and the equality of all
citizens, we have adopted the follow-
ing platform of principles, and we de-
clare that we will support the presi-
dential and legislative nominees of the
Republican party.

ENDORSE ROOSEVELT.

That we endorse the administration
of President Roosevelt for its energy
and success, for recommending to Con-
gress many measures of the greatest
benefit to the people, and for vigor-
ously enforcing the law on statute
books and striving to bring about that
ideal condition of the nation, where
in each citizen shall be equal before
the law and give equal obedience to
the law. His administration will stand
as one of the greatest in American
history.

MCKINLEY TARIFF.

The present tariff law, which was
passed at the special session of the
fifty-sixth Congress convened by
President McKinley and which was
signed July 24, 1897, by that illustrious
protectionist, has amply justified all
the promises and hopes of its advocates
and supporters. It has proven the
most scientifically adjusted and there-
fore the best tariff that has ever been
placed on the statute books. Under its
beneficent influence abundant revenues
have flowed into the national treasury.

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THREE MEN GET FIVE YEARS EACH

Judge Armstrong Inflicts Severe
Penalty for Crime of At-
tempted Burglary.

THE MEN ALL PLEAD GUILTY.

They Waive All Rights and After Sen-
tence is Imposed Are Taken at
Once to Penitentiary.

George Morris, R. E. Sherwood and
Patrick Mullen, the three men who on
the night of March 17, 1908, entered the
fur store of I. Glosz, for the purpose of
burglary, and who were caught and
turned over to the police by officers, as-
sisted by ex-Chief of Police George
Sheets, received a stiff sentence from
Judge Armstrong this morning, to wit,
five years each.

The men appeared in court at 10
o'clock, entered pleas of guilty, waived
all rights and were given the terms
indicated, at hard labor in the state
prison. They were taken at once to the
place of confinement.

our domestic commerce has expanded
beyond all expectations, the volume of
our export trade has constantly in-
creased until within the past six months
it has reached the high water mark;
the ratio of our manufactured exports
has steadily increased, and our citizens
have received the highest price and our
mechanics and other workmen the high-
est wages that have ever been paid and
our citizens of all classes have enjoyed
greater security of property than has
ever prevailed during a like period in
any country.

NEEDS ADJUSTMENT.

The broadening of the home market
and the increased foreign demand for
our products have stimulated competi-
tion and this competition has brought
our manifold new discoveries and in-
ventions which have materially altered
the cost of production both at home
and abroad of almost every article of
commerce. The long continuance of
the tariff has produced an industrial
situation that suggests the possibility of
securing by the revision of the tariff ad-
justment to the people of the United
States the benefits of the present tariff
and the protection of the tariff.

It is now apparent that in order to
maintain the scientific accuracy of the
tariff, remove inequalities and adjust
the tariff to the present conditions, it
must be added to the law, some of the
present rates must be lowered while some
must be repealed altogether. This very
success of the present tariff demonstrates
the wisdom of revising it to conform
to the improved conditions, which it
has produced. We believe that the
people of the United States will profit
by a new tariff, but it must be a Re-
publican tariff, a protective tariff, a
tariff which recognizes in all its parts
the difference between the American
and foreign wages, the difference between
the high scale of living of American
wage earners and the scale of living
imposed by the necessities of the
foreign workmen. We therefore recom-
mend to our delegates to the Republi-
can national convention that they
urge upon the convention the wisdom
of a revision of the tariff to be
made at the next session of Con-
gress or at a special session of the
Sixty-first Congress to be convened
immediately after the adjournment of
the next president, March 4, 1909.

FOR AMERICA FIRST.

We believe that our tariff should
contain a provision for minimum and
maximum rates—the minimum rates
giving full protection, the maximum
rates to be invoked for retaliating
upon foreign countries that discrimi-
nate against American products. We
believe that the two main ideas should
prevail in the provisions of the tariff:
First, that the protection of the tariff
shall be given to the American farmer,
the American workman and the American
producer, and that the tariff shall be
so framed as to give the American
citizen the right of free trade in his
own country.

SOME PRELIMINARIES.

To the end that the revision of the
tariff may be accomplished with the
greatest possible gain and the least
possible loss, we suggest to our dele-
gates to the next session of Congress,
that they seek to secure at once the
passage in their respective houses of
resolutions directing the proper com-
missioners to proceed immediately to col-
lect the preliminary information neces-
sary for a revision of the tariff that
when the time comes upon all par-
ties in interest may be equal before
the law and give equal obedience to
the law.

FINANCIAL.

We favor such financial legislation as
will give to the country districts the
same protection as to the central re-
gion, and prevent the recurrence
of financial disturbance and we have
confidence in our chosen leaders in
Congress that proper financial laws will
be enacted.

IOWA DEMOCRATS.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 26.—The
Democratic state convention for the
purpose of selecting delegates to the
national convention convened at 10:30.
Claude R. Porter was selected as tempo-
rary chairman and George F. Kinchard
of Des Moines, resulted in changing the
meeting place of the next state conven-
tion from Sioux City to Des Moines.

BANQUET FOR BRYAN.

Kansas City, March 26.—Twelve hun-
dred tickets, 1,000 of which have been
sold to out-of-town people, have already
been disposed of for the Young Men's
Democratic club banquet which is to
be held here in Convention hall on
Monday night next. William J. Bryan
and Judson Harmon of Cincinnati will
be the guests of honor.

TAGGART MAY CONTROL.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.—The
second day's session of the Indiana
Democratic convention opened today
with its work well defined. The indi-
cations were that National Chairman
Taggart was in control of the conven-
tion and that his wishes would be fol-
lowed.

CHIEF VAIL'S SURE TO REMAIN

Uncovering of Facts in His Rec-
ord Will Be of No
Effect.

BLUNDERS OF SEARS FIRE.

They Helped as Much as the Red-
man and Kopp Fires to Put
Insurance Men on Guard.

Whatever the Facts and However Ex-
pensive Vail Proves the Persuader
Ring Demands His Retention.

For the past week business men who
pay insurance rates have been able to
get an illuminating insight into the way
of Chief Vail's fire fighting, and the im-
pression his record has made upon
those with power to make high or low
rates according to their faith in the Salt
Lake fire department.

In some quarters slight suspicion
has arisen that since the develop-
ments showing that the business men
were the people asked to pay for an
official's incompetency, they might with
propriety ask for the reorganization of
the fire department. To such people it
may be explained that no fight can be
made upon a man's record until it is
made public. After all the information is pub-
lished, in which the public has a right-
ful interest, they will merely have the
privilege of knowing that with all these
facts known, Chief Vail still the best
chief that they can hope for, and the only
chief that there is likely to be in Salt
Lake for a long time.

MAYOR IS POWERLESS.

The reason for this fact is merely that
the only power in Salt Lake that could
move Vail from his position, will not
do it. Mayor John S. Bransford is as
powerless as any other citizen in Salt
Lake. He is willing to remove the chief
if he has the power, but he has not the
power. He is willing to remove the chief
if he has the power, but he has not the
power. He is willing to remove the chief
if he has the power, but he has not the
power.

VAIL WILL REMAIN.

City Councilman L. D. Martin, head
of the city council committee on fire
matters, is enthusiastically for Vail,
and so is Mayor Bransford. These men
with the other potentials, ability to
have their desires carried out regard-
less of opposing opinion among such
men as Mayor Bransford, the fire de-
partment, the insurance men, the fire
writers engaged in the Redman fire,
are the assurance that Vail will be
retained, so it is a mistake to assume
that any uncovering of his record
means a fight to remove him, or that
any uncovering of his record means a
fight to remove him, or that any un-
covering of his record means a fight to
remove him, or that any