THE POTATO SQUABBLE.

Complaints of "Short Measurement" Still Coming In.

WANTED TO GO TO DENVER.

Three Alleged Overcoat Thieves Captured.—A Youthful Drunkard. —Other Cases.

There were three indignant women at the police station this morning who complained that they had purchased potatoes from George Klenke, the commission merchant, and that after having paid for the same they found on investigation that they had received several bushels less than they were entitled to. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Klenke on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The case was set down for hearing at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The police say that dozens of similar complaints have been made to them the last few days and they propose to have the matter thoroughly investigated.

WANTED TO GO TO DENVER.

Edward Thomas, a short, thick-set individual who is physically incapacitated from work by a severe case of rupture, appeared before Justice Gee and plead not guilty to begging. He said that he was wrongfully accused. The court ordered his discharge and instructed Captain Donovan to take Mat before the county court, which was to meet this afternoon, with a view to securing transportation for him to Denver. He said he was an Englishman and was a firm friend of Thomas Tongue, the journalist and newspaper correspondent.

A YOUTHFUL DRUNKARD.

Robert McDonald, a youth of twelve years, who has a very bad record, was found stupefied from the effects of drink, in a gutter, last night. The police took him to the City Hall and lodged him in jail. This morning the lad appeared before his honor and confessed to being drunk. He said he never took whisky except as medicine when he was sick. Yesterday, he explained, a stranger met him on Commercial street and invited him to drink. He took three draughts and started down State street, after which his memory became a blank. Judge Gee gave the juvenile incorrigible a sharp lecture and discharged him.

THREE OF A KIND.

Three overcoats were stolen from the Rio Grande Western depot this morning. The theft was reported to the police and in a short time officers Dancer and Wire had David Fitzpatrick, an old offender, and Hugh McCutcheon and Henry Hall under arrest. The fellows had the stolen articles in their possession and when taken to police headquarters were booked on a charge of petit larceny. They will be arraigned tomorrow.

ASSAULT CASES.

James Madden, whose escapades have more than once given him police court notoriety, plead guilty to assault and battery and was fined $10.

Hugh McCallum plead not guilty to a similar charge and the case went over until this afternoon.

Five inebriates jointly dropped $25 into the city treasury and were allowed to go.

Woman's Exponent.

The current number of this excellent journal is at hand and contains, as usual, interesting reading matter of a varied nature. The list of contents is as follows:

Isabella of Castile, In Rural England—A Story, Ryelawn, Trip to England, S. L. Co., W. C. A. Social Reunion—E. J. W. S. A. Report, Pacific Coast Woman's Press Association—The Journalist, The National Council of Women—Rachel Foster Avery, National Council of Women of the United States, Women's News—Alma Priscilla Alden, Notes and News.

Editorial—Mass meeting of Women, Columbus Day, Columbus Day in Chicago, Death at the White House, Editorial Note.

Poetry—The Sego Lily—L. Lula Greene Richards, Our Union—Lu Dalton, What Will the Future Be?—Zina C. Walker, The Robin's Nest—Ellen Jakeman.

Another "Blow up."

About 5 o'clock last night one of the commutators of car 35 on the Twenty-first ward line exploded. The blow up was a terrific one and could be heard for a long distance. The bottom of the car was burst wide open and a fragment of flying brass struck a passenger named Al. Winegar on the back of the head inflicting a deep and painful wound from which the blood flowed profusely. His injuries were attended to by Dr. Richards.

Halloween Celebrations.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association gave a Halloween social at the association rooms last evening. There were about 150 present. A very pleasant time was spent.

At Cliff's Hall the members of the Caledonian Club and their friends, numbering in all about 500, celebrated Halloween. The proceedings opened with a short address by chairman McDowell of the Caledonian Club, and Mayor Baskin followed, saying he was glad to meet so many of his countrymen, inasmuch as his parents were Scotch. An excellent programme was carried out. Refreshments were served during the evening, and a dance followed. The whole affair was a social success.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

John McCall, a Boiler Maker, Frightfully Mangled by a R. G. W. Engine.

There was a sad and fatal accident in the freight yards of the Rio Grande Western, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. John McCall, a boiler maker, whose place of residence was at No. 57 south Sixth West street was the victim. The deceased was 35 years of age and was quite deaf. Just before the accident occurred McCall was walking along the track perfectly oblivious to his surroundings. Switch engine No. 1 was emerging from the coal yards and gradually overtook McCall. The fireman, it is said, called out to the engineer and told him that there was "a man ahead." Instantly, it is claimed, the engineer reversed, but not in time to prevent McCall being knocked down and killed. His mangled form was dragged from under the wheels and conveyed to the morgue of the Utah Undertaking company. The deceased leaves a wife and three children.

Death of Warden Parsons' Sister.

Warden Sam Parsons of the penitentiary has received a telegram conveying the sad intelligence of the sudden death of his sister, Alice Amelia, at Bell Island New York. Mr. Parsons started last Friday to attend the funeral.

Probate Court.

In the Probate court yesterday afternoon Judge Hatch made the following orders:

Estate of James Gordon; bonds of Peter, William and James Gordon, executors in the sum of $24,000 each. Approved.

Estate of Peter Helen; Thursday, December 1st, set to hear final account and petition for distribution.

Estate of William Wagstaff; Tuesday, November 15th, set to hear petition for sale of personal property and for making family allowance.

A Voice from the People.

SALT LAKE CITY, NOV. 1, 1892.

Editor Deseret News:

Some of our city officers seem to think they were elected to office because of the immutability of the eternal fitness of things; but the recent efforts of the health officer to establish a nuisance in the shape of a cesspool that would be a nuisance to the citizens compelled to adopt it, and the recent garbage and slops ordinance, with its discrimination in favor of those in the first garbage district and against those in the second, go to show to some of the onlookers their eternal unfitness for the positions they occupy by the (to them) very fortuitous circumstance of their belonging to a certain political party.

It might not be out of place to call such colons of the city family to a halt, and ask them to please keep quiet while drawing their salaries for the end of their term of office; it were ardently to be desired that they make no more efforts to immolate themselves on the altar of their country—at least that portion of it known as the Salt Lake municipality. Cannot they be induced to let the people who pay them for their herculean efforts rest for a little season, instead of keeping the poor taxpayers on the rack expecting to be startled even out of their sleep by the cry of "stand from under—here's another city ordinance for the taxpayers to nourish with city pap!" In the language of the immortal slang card, "give us a rest!"

Respectfully,

SALINA.

THE MURDERER'S HAND

SAID TO REVEAL MORE ABOUT HIM THAN HIS FACE.

[*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*]

Has the murderer a distinctive hand? M. Desbarolles, a French savant, who made the hand his study, was emphatic on that point. The murderer, he was convinced, is known by the thumb, and to this thumb he gave the name of the pouce en bille. Desbarolles remarks that the faces of murderers may not necessarily be repulsive, but that the hands are always hideous—self condemnatory. Evidence on the latter characteristic is but scanty and rests upon the investigations of the French chiromantists; but a s to the former it is a fact that some of the most brutal murders on record have been perpetrated by men whose countenances habitually were a mild expression. Williams, the murderer of the Marrs, it is said, had a singularly soft voice. A girl who knew him, giving evidence at his trial, was asked by the prisoner whether she would be afraid if she awoke from sleep and found him standing by her bedside. "Not if I heard your voice and knew it was you, Mr. Williams," was her reply. Mr. Snell, chaplain of the prison in which Deeming was executed, says the murderer was a pleasant man to speak to until crossed; and the man's influence over women certainly supports this statement.

Some of the medical authorities who examined Deeming's hands declare his broad thumb indicated the born murderer. But the drawing which has been published is not that of the pouce en bille. The true pouce en bille, or ball headed thumb, as it might be termed in England, gives to the first phalange a round, bulbous appearance. It is short and the nail is so abbreviated as to suggest that it has been gnawed. It is imbedded in the flesh which rises on either side and extends beyond it. In the drawing of Deeming's thumb the bulbous swelling is carried below the phalange and the nail is level with the tip; but these differences may be due to the inaccurate observation of the artist.

Desbarolles examined the hands of many murderers, and in all found the pouce en bille. He also discovered other signs. The fingers of Armande Pulappey, who committed an atrocious murder, were bent toward the left side, and the lines of the palms were of a deep red, as though they had been dipped in blood. The fingers, especially the second and third, were spatulous at the tips, and the nails, short and ugly, were buried in the flesh. Lemaire, who murdered his father and three other persons, had crooked, spatulous fingers, and the pouce en bille, but on one hand only. Dumollard, a wholesale murderer of the first rank, had a hand remarkable for thickness and length of palm in proportion to the fingers. This abnormal length of palm, according to the rules of the science, indicates intense animalism. Dumollard had a significant sign, common to most murderers—namely, the lines of life, head and heart. These lines were very strongly defined. The line of the head—the central line extending across the palm—was violently cut by the line of life, running upwards from the wrist. Chiromancy interprets this to foretell a violent death. Desbarolles noticed it for the first time on the hand of Lemaire, and eight days afterwards saw it on the hand of Dumollard. The fingers of the latter were uneven and knotty at the joint phalanges. The hands of Dumollard indicated fickle will, avarice and absence of moral feelings. The care of Monthel, noticing his extraordinary coolness when about to be guillotined, said to him, "Only martyrs go to the scaffold with this indifference." "Oh! bien, je brai avec eux," retorted Dumollard.

Troppmann, another wholesale murderer, had nothing particular about the shape of his hands. Indeed, they were almost elegant; but then, as M. Desbarolles remarks, he was not born precisely for crime. Still the palm was deficient in markings beyond the three principal lines, and he had the fatal sign of the scaffold. Troppmann's hand was also distinguish by an abnormal development of the Mount of Mars—in other words, a thickening of the outside edge of the hand. His fingers were flat, and he committed murders for gain, because, as M. Desbarolles philosophically puts it, of his determination to be comfortable at any price.

Lacenaire, another notorious malefactor, had large spatulous fingers, a long palm with the line of the palm cut in two, abernalis, and thumb absolutely an bille. Gerrese and Heurtebarj, who murdered a woman in the Rue Clichy, had hands of a similar pattern. Muller, the murderer of Mr. Briggs, possessed the pouce en bille, the fingers very crooked and an absence of lines in the palm. He also had the ominous scaffold mark in the severance of the line of the head. The hand of Mullins, the stepson murderer, was soft, and the fingers crooked. He had the pouce en bille, but rather longer than usual.

To sum up, the signs of the murderer's hand are: Firstly, the pouce en bille. Secondly, and only less important, the thickness of the Mount of Mars at the edge of the hand, from which flows the blood direct to the brain at the slightest motion, and causes the man to "see red." Thirdly, the scaffold sign. Fourthly, the presence only in the palm of the three principal lines, occasionally reduced to two, and almost always a bright scarlet. Fifthly, crossed fingers with spatulous tips, the nails small and uneven. According to the rule of art, therefore, a murderer, if a murderer by disposition, and not (as in most cases) by accident, ought to have a hand with all or nearly all, these characteristics.

The old saying that "consumption can be cured if taken in time" was poor comfort. It seemed to invite a trial, but to anticipate failure. The other one, not so old, "consumption can be cured," is considered by many false.

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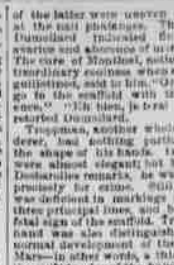

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