

Salina on the Marysvale branch, a dis-tance of 116 miles, and when completed which he claimed was his correct name, vill afford a route 38 miles shorter than died at the Holy Cross hospital at 6:40 o'clock yesterdoy morning from the effects of the wounds received a week ago yesterday at the hands of Miles W. Romney, The bullet which passed through his neck caused his death, which was due to a hemorrhage resulting from a rupture of the carotid artery. Strong was supposed to be getting along nicely and it was fully expected that he would recover. Upon awakening yesterday morning he asked for a glass of milk. It was given to him, and, after trinking some, he menced to cough and suddenly he comblood commenced to gush from his mouth and nose. He said to one of the "This tooks like death," and a sisters, few minutes later he was dead. The remains were taken to Joseph W. Taylor's undertaking parlors, and an autopsy was performed last evening by Drs. Mayo and Benedict. It was discovered that the bullet had punctured the two outer coatings of the carotid artery leaving only the thin inner coating, which stood the strain as long as possibly and finally gave way, allowing the blood to flow into the throat, lungs and stomach and causing death. Before his death Strong, as the dead man has been known here, admitted to Dr. Benedict that his true name was wton Payne and that he was an ited son of Dr. E. T. Payne, a phyn of New York City, All efforts to locate Dr. Payne have been of no When Miles Romney who shot Strong was notified of the latter's death, he

Harry Strong, or Newton Payne, tion and his remarks to her upon the occasion of her visit. she said h very weak and spoke very low. His weakness was very evident for he had to beckon with his hand for Col. Kaighn to come closer to his bedside so he could talk to him. Mr. Hayens said to witness, "Jennie, I will never get off this bed alive." Her reply to that statement was, please don't say that." Mr. He please don't say that." Mr. Haynes then said, "Never, never." After a brief pause, to enable witness to overcome her feelings, she stated that she thought it best not to talk to Mr. Haynes any more, so she left the room. speaker, "this is a time for action and not for talk therefore the order of the There was no cross-examination by day will be called for." the state. Miss Coates then returned to Judge Morse's private office wher she remained during the remainder of Jake Greenewald was there in all hl he session of the court. Col. Kaighu was then recalled to the stand and also told of Mr. Haynes' conglory. It was a regular family reunion During the morning handshaking was dition at the time the statements, which much in evidence. are sought to be introduced by the defense as a dying declaration, were nade. He said he appeared very "To be or not to be," that seemed to he the question with a great many. made. yeak and could hardly talk, his voice The Second precinct presented a solid barely being audible. phlanx to the enemy. The admissibility of the statements of Mr. Haynes as his dying declaration was then argued at some length by Sen-Walter Meeks, candidate for county auditor, was the happiest man in the convention; and of the candidates he seemed to be about the only one who ator Brown and Judge King in favor of the admission, and Dist.-Atty. Eichknew exactly where he was at. nor against it. Judge Morse held that the statements could be admitted as a dying declara-Held's band put a good deal of life into the convention. tion, as it was clear, according to the evidence already introduced, that Mr That was a glowing tribute Chair Mr. man Jones paid to Chairman Elchnor Haynes was of the opinion that he was going to die. The objection raised by There was no bunting save that which draped the chairman's table. The the state was accordingly overruled. Col. Kaighn then related the converportraits of McKinley and Roosevelt, however, stood out in bold relief. sation which took place between him-A happy clause is Chairman Jones' speech was his reference to the gallant colored men on San Juan hill. It was self and Mr. Haynes in the presence of self and Mr. Haynes in the posterior of Miss Coates at the hospital. Witness, when he entered the room of the wounded man said, "Mr. Haynes, I am sorry to see you here." He took the man's hand and Mr. Haynes then was deeply affected and said he was "sorry to hear that."

times convulsed her entire person, the young lady told of Mr. Haynes' condi-

come, I wanted to see you." Then, after a pause, he continued, "Colonel it was

all my fault, the boy was not to blame." He then beckoned to Miss Coates, said the witness, and said to

her, "Jennie, I will never get off this

persons who had committed murder and were brought to the jail. He said

whisky, cocalne, morphine or any other drug during his incarceration.

Shea's testimony, took a recess until 2

THIS AFTERNOON.

Mr. Haynes died and was bound over

no effort to get the deposition of Mr.

the district court. He said he made

court, at the conclusion of Mr.

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that Roy had never asked him

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o'clock

applause.

Jas. H. Anderson -H. S. Tanner. H. N. Standish-W. R. White,

Amos G. Gabbott-S. H. Love. W. W. Wilson-Archie Stewart.

"this is a time for action and

CONVENTION ECHOES.

Provo Brother at a Loss to Account

LAKE STILL FALLING. The official reading furnished the

The Utah Credit Men's association will banquet Wednesday night at the Commercial club where a very fine

phone company has returned from a business trip to Shoshone, where he ering points. The stock is in fine con-NAT'L BANK FOR MOUNTAIN HOME

says the construction gang is making such good progress that Shoshone will be reached in three days. He thinks it will not be long before a line is ex-

DIED.

WALLACE-At Granger, Sept 5, 1902,

of dyphtheria croup, Liston, beloved son of Samuel D. and Martha Ger-

my Wallace, aged 3 years 4 months.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, -ESTATE OF

the market today, but with poor suc should be considerable recovery in val

the present one to southwestern Utah. portant coal fields in the vicinity of Salina canyon and in contiguous dis-tricts can be opened up and the coal nade available for commercial use to the growing demands for Utah fuel. The construction of the cut-off will be prosecuted from time to time according to the requirements of the var-lous classes of traffic which it is believed can be developed in the territory to be traversed."

SOME FIGURES.

The report itself is a very interesting one and shows that the combined Rlo Grande system is in a very healthy state both physically and financially. Indicative of what has been accomlished during the fiscal year now past is only necessary to state that 6,-7,124 tons of freight have been carried, while 1.356.001 passengers traveled over scenic route. Truly a splendid record and a feather in the cap of the new management. This business represents • revenue of \$15,844,913.50. During the vear \$17,595,315.17 have been spent in atterments, construction of branches and improvements on leased lines gen-And still the good work on with plenty of improvements that will run into the millions for Utah and

Physically the Rio Grande Western has always stood A No. 1. Apparently it is not good enough for the new man-agement which is now bending every fort in the direction of rapid trave with the greatest precautions towards safety.

CLARK'S LATEST.

Montana Senator Will Enter Into Competition with Huntington.

Senator W. A. Clark will enter into competition with Henry E. Huntington in interurban railroading about Los Angeles, says the Los Angeles Herald. When the Montana statesman relin quished his option on the properties of the Los Angeles Traction company it was thought his threat to enter the electric railway field in Los Angeles would not be carried into execution. was settled some time ago that the Clark road to Pasadena would be elec trized or made of double motive power the scheme being to run both electri and steam trains over the line. rangements are being made to doubt track the road from Los Angeles to Long Beach, one track to be for electric cars and the other, as at prese remain a steam railroad. From Long Beach to San Pedro there will be no How far this scheme of com bining the two systems of railroa will be carried by the Clark people no one of the officials of the company ald say. But it was told that the lan of double-tracking the lines to ena and Long Beach and running both steam and electric cars will be carried into effect.

GARFIELD BEACH.

Bellef that the Resort Will be Open. Next Year.

There is a growing belief among of ficial and unofficial circles that the Short Line will reopen Garfield next spring, with the bath houses removed 2,500 feet out into the lake, and the picnic grounds re-established on shore. The Salt Lake Rowing club will apwint a committee to confer with the railway management in the early spring, if this is decided on, with a lake and building a club house at Gar-

ENGINEER HAWGOOD,

Comes to Consult San Pedro Officials In Salt Lake,

Chief Engineer H. Hawgood of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake road is expected to arrive in Salt Lake Angeles at the end of the from Los Ang week for the of consulting r the purpose of consulting gineer H. M. McCariney. It is ved that his advent will be the

DOSE WAS FATAL.

Park City Mining Man Makes Mistake That Costs Him His Life.

William Critchlow, a Park City minng man, and a relative of Dr. John F. Critchlow and John S. Critchlow of this city, died at St. Mark's hospital yesterday afternoon at about 4:45 b'clock from the effects of an overdosp of morphine, taken to relieve the pain caused by an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. Critchlow arrived in the city Saturday evening and engaged a room at the Metropolitan hotel on the corner of Third South and West Temple streets, where he was well known. He seemed to be in great pain and was unable to carry his valise upstairs. He expressed the desire to retire at once and was shown to hs room. About 11 o'clock he appeared in the hall and asked a roomer with whom he was ac quainted to go and buy him 10 cents worth of morphine. She at first re-fused to go, but upon his saying that

he could not sleep because of the pain, she finally got it for him. Upon seeing the package he re-marked that it would take 50 cents' worth to do him any good, he having previously used the drug to alleviate is suffering and hence could take a arger quantity than is usually neces-

He took about half of the morphine brought him, which was about wo and a half grains, and then wen to bed. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Lane, who runs the house, at-tempted to arouse Critchlow, but found

the door locked. She became alarmed and had the door broken open. Mr Critchlow was found in an uncon-scious condition, and Dr. A. K. Smith and Dr. Critchlow were summoned. They saw at once that he was past all medical aid, but had him removed to the hospital, where he died a few min-

utes after his arrival. The deceased was about 35 years old Miss Coates was the next witness called. She stated that for three months prior to Nov. 26, 1901, she lived with her sister, Mrs. Col. Kalghn. She and unmarried. He had livel in Park City for some time and while there contracted rheumatism. His many friends and relatives in this city were greatly shocked to learn of his sudden death.

cheered to the echo. The ladies were conspicuous by their obsence. "Colonel, it was good of you

ROBBERS IDENTIFIED.

Men Who Held Up Ed Crockett Las Night Now in Jail.

cross-examination Col. Kaighn The two highwaymen who held up stated that he considered Roy of unand robbed W. E. Crockeft of 446 west, sound mind for two or three months previous to the shooting and, notwith-Seventh South street almost at his very standing that fact, he did not call in a physician to attend Roy, but allowed him to attend school at the state uni-versity and also allowed him to keep a door last night, are now securely locked in jail, and have been positively identifled by their victim.

Crockett was nearing his home when John Shea, the night jailer at the county jail, testified that when Roy was two men confronted him with drawn revolvers and commanded him to throw brought to the jall he was excitable, red up his hands. One of the robbers then n the face, his eyes bulged out and were unusually large. He didn't talk to the boy that afternoon but the next day he relieved Crocket of \$1 and a silver watch. As the fellows wore no masks. talked to him and he didn't seem to be improved at all. It was about a month before Roy evidenced any improvement Crockett was able to get a good look at them.

whatever. He thought the prisoner looked as if he were under the influ-At an early hour this morning Officer Parry located the men in the Comstock ence of some drug. On cross-examination he stated that saloon. They were asleep in chairs Roy toked a little wilder than other

when placed under arrest, and professed to be greatly surprised when told what they were wanted for. They were booked as "suspects" and locked up. About 8 o'clock, Crockett was found by Officer Brown and Immediately went to the station and was ushered into the presence of the prisoners. At first glance he identified the men and a complaint charging them with robbery will be filed at once.

At the opening of court this after-noon, Col. Kaighn was recalled by Dist. Atty. Elchnor for further cross-The police are now trying to find the stolen watch. The fellows when arrested gave theil examination. He stated that Roy was

names as Joseph McGuire and Frank arraigned on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder before The latter's true name, however is Dick Harris.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Haynes in regard to the statements made at the hospital on the evening of John and Polly Shields-If relative Nov. 26, 1901, notwithstanding the fact that witness well knew that defendant or friends of John Shields who came to Utah from Knox county, Illinois had the right to have such a witness examined conditionally. about 45 years ago, see this notice they are requested to write at once to Mrs. Fmma Conger Cook, care Bureau of Information, Tabernacle block, city. The said she met Roy about three years lisdy is a relative and will remain ago, when he was about 17 years of age. Sait Lake about a week.

Provo, Sept. 22 .- J. Wesley Young, a E. E. Rich-James F. Smith. James Godfrey-Knudsen. Hiram Goff-Williams brother of Hooper Young, who is accused of murdering Mrs. Pulitzer, is in assuming the duties of the chaft this city. He has been here for about Judge Wenger received a warm round three months, when he came from New He declared that wanted every delegate in the convention York, living at the home of Mr. J. F. to aid him in his work. There was every reason for congratulation as the nominees of the Republican party would be those who would be succ ful in November, "But," said

suicide.

police.

key.

Gates, a relative. Mr. Young naturally feels greatly distressed over the fearful charge made against his brother. He was asked today by the "News" representative whether he had received any information from his brother lately that would throw light on his alleged connection with the case. Mr. Young replied that he had not; that he had not heard from Hooper since he left New York to come to Utah. He had ritten to Hooper since arriving here in regard to some small business commison he wanted Hooper to transact for

For Deed.

him, but had received no answer. Mr. Young does not believe the mur der was premeditated, nor that it was committed for the purpose of robbery, as he says that would be foreign to the character of Hooper. If he took the

jewelry, Mr. Young says, he believes it was an after thought that came when Hooper found the woman was dead. As to the cause of the murder, Mr. Young can give no explanation satisfactory to He says that when he Hooper was doing better than he had for some time, being part owner of the Crusader, which was financially sucessful, and Mr. Young was in hopes that Hooper's prosperity was continuing and that he would succeed in "mak-ing a man of himself." He says that He says that Hooper has really worked hard of late to regain lost ground: he was subject to periods of despondency and bitter grief over his failure in life, and would often when in this state of mind threat-

en to end all by suielde. Mr. Young believes that if the letter reported to have been received by the officers was written by Hooper, he has committed

COMES MUST COME BACK. day Amid Some Enthusiasm.

Sheriff Naylor Leaves for St. Louis Today to Get Him.

Sheriff Naylor left this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock for St. Louis to bring to this city C. H. Comes who was arrested in that city last week. Comes is wanted here for embezzlement and Gov. Wells signed the requisition papers for his return on Saturday. Several months team. ago Comes drove off with a on and harness belonging to F. Lohman, from whom he had rented them, and was never seen again until he turned up in St. Louis, his home, and was arrested by the chief of

MINISTERS MEET.

The Ministerial association listened to a well prepared paper this morning. by Rev. Frank Barnett of the East Side Baptist church, on Religious Dearth, its causes and cure. The speaker made the point that things are now as they always have been in the matter of a religious dearth, and the only remedy is the old remedy, viz., a renewal of all the avenues of personal grace in the individual. The paper was discussed with much interest. Mr. Barnett, who as carefully read the expose of the 'News" on the gambling conditions ob taining in Sait Lake City, called the attention of the association to the matter, stating his unqualified approval of

INCREASE PENSION FOR E. THOMAS

(Special to the "News.")

crease, Mexican war pension, \$12 per month has been granted Elijah Thom-as, Leeds, Utah.

weather bureau today, as to the measurement of the lake level on the 15th inst. was 2 feet 4 inches below the zero mark, or within three inches of two feet lower than it was one year ago at the same time. The fall for the two first weeks in the month is given at 5 inches. At this rate of shrinkage, the question s where will the level be when the shrinkage ceases for the season? Short Line's engineer department has established a new gauge at where it is believed very satisfactory results will be obtained.

POSTOFFICE FOR BRIDGEPORT.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 .- Postoffice has been established at Bridgeport, Uintah county, Utah, with Mary Crouse as postmaster. The Postoffice at Gilbeetson Johnson

county, Wyo., has been discontinued; mail to Kaycee. Chas. R. Chase, Brigham City, Utah, has been admitted to practice before the interior department. Chas. C. Carlisle, Cheyenne, Wyo., has been appointed assistant engineer

in the geological survey service. WASATCH REPUBLICANS.

Name County and Precinct Chair-men for the Campaign

The Republicans of Wasatch county have named as county chairman J. B. Wilson of Midway and as county secretary John A. Smith of Heber. The precinct chairmen are as follows: Heber-David C. Hanks. Midway-George Palmer Jr Charleston-Mrs. Joseph Jacob. Wallsburg-John Ford. Daniels-William R. Nelson. Center-James Lindsay, Woodland-Peter Duncan. Elkhorn-Edward Dillon

AT AMERICAN FORK.

Democrats Meet in Convention To-

Special Correspondence. American Fork, Utah, Sept. 22 .- The county Democratic convention met here this morning in the opera house. The convention is composed of 278 delegates, and all the precincts are well repre-

sented. The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by Secy. Grant C. Bagley, Chairman Malmberg being un. avoidably detained. The following tem. porary officers wer announced: Chair-man, S. R. Thurman; vice chairman, Miss Nellie Sumsion of Springville; chaplain, J. D. Halliday of Santaquin; ecretary, Justin A. Loveless, Payson; assistant secretary, C. B. Harper, Pleasant Grove; sergeant-at-arms, Jacob Greenman, American Fork. Chairman Thurman made a most enthuslastic speech, expressing strong hopes for the success of the Democratic party at the polls in November. and urged all to work earnestly for vic-

The usual committees were appointed, and the convention adjourned till 2 p. m. During the recess the delegates at \$4.15. Top native feeders, \$5.00: westwere right royally entertained by the people of American Fork. ern stock calves, 395 pounds, \$4.25,

At 2 p. m. the convention recon-vened, when the following were announced as the permanent officers: Chairman, S. R. Thurman; first vice chairman, Miss Nellie Sumsion Springville; second vice president, C Hackett, Alpine; secretary, R. J. Nut. tall, Salem; assistant secretary, C. M. Bird, Mapleton; chaplain, J. B. Milner, C. M. Provo; sergeant-at-arms, Jacob Greenman, American Fork. There is a feeling of unity among the

delegates and the greatest enthusiasm prevails.

TELEPHONE COMPANY SPEAKS.

The directors of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, at a meeting today, after hearing a statement from Gen. Mgr. Murray in relation to the linemen quitting work, passed the following resolution: Be it Resolved, that his action is entirely

(Special to the "News.")

tended to the falls, so that anyone along the extensive system of the R. M. Bel Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 .- The Telephone company can be "connected

comptroller of the currency has apon." and given a chance to hear the roar and rumble of the great falls that proved the application of the following are second only to Niagara. ersons: G. W. Fletcher, J. D. Whitson A. Reynolds, Thomas Nellen The flag over Masonic Hall is at half. Howard Sebree, to organize the First mast because of the death of Louis Martin of B street, one of the old-time National bank of Mountain Home, Ida., miners of this state, and who was for 30 years a member of Mt. Moriah lodge capital \$25,000.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER of the Masons.

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 18 .- This has been a week of increasing bargain counter attractions, with but scant sat isfaction to the seller. A supply of 25,000 on Monday, in connection with

the heaviest receipts on record at the combined markets, was an inauspicious opening for those who hoped to main-

\$3.25.

sold Tuesday for \$8.75

highest price ever paid for beef on this

market. These cattle were born in Tex-as, raised and fed in Kansas, sold in

Kansas City, and will be slaughtered in England. They were bred by Col. Slaughter on his Texas ranch, and might be called the acme of baby beef, weighing 1.255 nounds where of baby beef.

might be called the acme of baby beet, weighing 1,256 pounds when sold, at 26 months of age. Medium and poor grades of beef cattle have suffered along with the stockers and feeders

tain the satisfactory conditions of the week before. There was considerable weakness noticeable Monday, with many buyers staying out of the market, anticipating heavy supplies Tues-

William L. Binder, decasad, Créditors wil present claims with vouchors to the under-signed at the office of G. H. Baciman 42 com-mercial Block, Sait Lake City, on or blore the 23rd day of January A. 1, 1938. WILLIAM SPICER, day. Tuesday came all right, and brought along the record breaking run of 30,000 cattle, but smaller supplies

WILLIAM SPICEF, Administrator of Estate of William L. Binder, deceased. Date of first publication, 2nd September. A. D. 1992. elsewhere removed a strong bear argu-G. H. Backman, Attorney for Estate.

G. H. Backman, Attorney for Estate IN THE DISTRIOT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utab. In the matter of the estate of Frank L. Lawrence, deceased. Notica.-The petition of Carrie C. Lawrence, administra-trix of the estate of Frank L. Lawrence, de-ceased, praying for the settlement of finit account of said Carrie C. Lawrence, admi-istratrix, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled. has been set for hearing on Friday the 3rd day of October, A. D. 192, cat ten o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City. Sait Lake County, Utab. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affired this 20d (SEAL] day of September, A. D. 192; Ey C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk. Thomas Adams, Attorney for Petitioser. ment, and prevented a comple slaughter of prices. This unprecedented two-days supply would ordinarily cipitate a panic among the traders but operations this fall have gradually worked up to such a point in magnitude where big runs are expected, the buyers are on the ground, and a few thousand more or less does not demor-

alize the market. Probably more than 50 per cent of the receipts run to stockers and feeders, and a big percentage of these are of inferior quality. Of all grades, these thin, poor quality stockers have suffered the greatest depression. Country buyers have been here in larger numbers than ever, but have shown a dis-By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk. Thomas Adams, Attorney for Petitloper position to pick over, and haggle, thinking the supply unlimited. Receip last two days have dwindled, Receipts the while buyers have been attracted by reports sent out the first of the week, so the Badly Bitten chances for a good clearance at the end of the week are promising. The big-gest loss, of course, has been on the medium and inferior grades, but the best have been dragged down more or less along with the rest of them. A slump in prices of stockers and fee have been "bitten" by unscrupu-lous dealers, who will promise one ers has been predicted for the middle or last of October, but the trend of events this week would indicate that it has arrived ahead of time. Poor quality stuff is 40 to 60 cents lower than a week ago; good stuff 20 to 30 cents cheaper. It takes good smooth yearlings, without any brands, to bring over \$3.75, and twos, if side branded and

thing and send something else. Investigation reveals the fact that the B. C. Morris Floral Co. better value for your money, than any other dealer in the city. McCornick block and 72 East Second South. THOS. HOBDAY, Mgr. plain in quality, are hard to sell at over The best sales of the week, however, have been some Texas stockers 570 pounds, at \$4.50; Colorado stockers ockers 600 pounds to 650, at \$4.25 to \$4.30. Some extra fleshy Colorado feeders, 1.26

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ABSTRACTS. extra fleshy Colorado feeders, 1,265 pounds, \$4.85; Panhandle feeders, 1,107. Three points to think of when you get an Abstract of Tisle to Real Estate

Several families

Just to show the sliver lining, not to say gold filling, to the apparently I. Completeness. gloomy situation, a bunch of herefords almost good enough for show cattle

2. Accuracy.

3. Responsibility.

The Utah Savings & Trust Co. invites as examination of its complete real estate records, of the methods adopted to secure accuracy, and of its ability to make good any loss caused by error or omission is its ab-stracts.

The value of an Abstract de Pends upon these three vital points, insist on an abstract from the

Western beef steers, 1,260 pounds, sold today at \$4.90. Good cows have suffered less than anything else, and some Utah Savings Trust Co. salesmen claim that even under the pressure of the immense supplies this week, they sold their she stuff fully steady with last week. The supply for the week will be around \$2,000 head, in-W. S. MCCORNICK, Pres. S. H. LYNCH Mgr. cluding 10,000 calves, of which 78,000 ar-

May Take Up the Gambling Question Next Week. tory

the movement. It is believed the as-sociation will take some action in this matter at an early date.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 .- In



