on the side—wouldn't that be likely to produce false results?

Witness—Not necessarily.

Attorney Waite—Your shoot a sense now on the jugular vein?

Witness—I didn't come in contact enough to be likely affecting such vitals.

Attorney Waite—Well, what about a blow over the heart—if it is struck violently enough to cause death is it not likely to be attended with some serious results then if struck over the right chest?

Witness—Well, you brought the chest in very well pointed by the fist.

Cross-examined—Did you see the nose of Carter's face?

Witness—Carter's countenance.

Attorney Street—Would cause such a condition as this?

It might cause from a fall when face are chanced to weakness action.

Attorney Street—Would a blow on the face produce cerebral hemorrhage?

Witness—It might but would not so in probability.

Attorney Street—What do you think was the cause of death?

Witness—I could say it was the blow he received there. I noticed that his head sink very hard.

To the court—It we had heard nothing concerning the fall we would have come to the conclusion that he had received an injury on the back of the head.

THE DEAD MAN'S BROTHER.

George Carter, brother of the dead man, said that the latter came here on the second day of the Milwaukee Universal. He was 32 years of age and his name was Jackson. The fight between him and Bob Thompson was twenty-seven minutes—twenty-three minutes each. Carter was in good physical condition. During the ninth round he was very tired and at the beginning of the tenth he was "staggy on his feet." During the last round witness said "Bob hit Tom on the chin and his head hit the floor as it would be heard all over the house." Witness further said that "Tom" had fought in California, Arizona, Colorado and many of the southwestern states. Didn't know that he was hit on the back of the head in Colorado with an Indian club. On the night of the fight Carter and Thompson were both good natured and shook hands when they entered the ring.

The witness was under cross-examination at 11:55 when a recess was taken until 2 p. m.

Afternoon Proceedings.

This afternoon the name of George Carter was recalled, but was not in attendance. Dr. Critchelow was also called, but was not present; neither was Sergeant Witt, whose presence was desired.

TECHNICAL LANGUAGE.

C. M. Jackson, a Herald reporter, who was present at the contest, was next called. From the outset he was interrogated as though he were an expert in prize ring tactics. His replies, though, were not always satisfactory to the prosecution. He did not report the exhibition for his paper and could not remember it in detail. Witness had been, during his fifteen years of newspaper work, probably from thirty to forty pugilistic battles. Fighters realized for two reasons—to go to weight and on large bankrolls—

Attorney Waite—And secure and to first punishment?

This question was objected to by the defense and sustained by the court.

At the solicitation of the prosecution Mr. Jackson then described the exhibition by rounds. He said that the fighting was forced by Carter while Thompson remained on the defensive. The latter was apparently getting the worst of it—and gave a proper.

Attorney Waite—I should like to have you speak in less technical language; I am of the opinion that the court doesn't understand what "proper" means. (Laughter.)

The court—Explain it in second, not to me. (Laughter.)

Witness—By the term proper I mean clean—hung on vest's pins and by rule I mean legs. (Laughter.)

Attorney Waite—What do you know as to the relative effects of a blow from sight and one from the proper glove respectively?

Witness—Only that I would rather be hit by the latter. (Laughter.)

Cross-examined—Witness did not know how long or how in intervals if they had worked to 108 the condition, but he established the length. Thompson and Carter were a sparring partner named Haughin at Gunnison; John Will, and a prizefighter named Jack Ashton. Carter had of as large a glove as Haughin used in an actual prize fight. Thompson and Carter each fought in a formally announced where they entered the ring and exchanged, as by the rules, the night and the night. The same experienced and a prizefighter with a fist of a glove for the use of its members from years from time from at the Atlantic city.

Cross-examined—Witness in the difference between a sparring exhibition and prize fight?

Witness—A sparring is where two men go together with intent to give and fight for a prize of money with the ultimate object of winning each other or maim, injury or possibly a specific exhibition. Where two men go into the ring wearing large gloves with the object of preventing their hands and winning the contest with as little injury to each other as possible.

Mr. Jackson was still giving expert testimony when the NEWS report stands.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

Contract Under Which the Twin Fight Occurred.

Following is a copy of the articles of agreement under which Thompson and Carter met in the ring on the night of the contest:

This agreement made and entered into this the 7th day of July, A. D. 1896, by and between the first parties hereinafter known as the party of the first part, Robert L. Thompson and Thomas Carter, the parties of the second part.

Witnesseth: That the parties of the first part hereby agree to give an exhibition or boxing on the evening of July 28, 1896, and hereby agree to meet the above named parties known as the above best three of two with eight ounces gloves for prize, which will be the sum of $1,000 and the Marquis of Queensbury rules. The first party hereby agrees to pay the said second parties the sum of the gross receipts of the said exhibition on said evening from the proceeds and that said second parties hereby agree to pay to the said first parties as follows:

Twenty-five per cent thereof shall be paid to the winner and twenty-five per cent thereof shall be paid to the loser, and the said parties hereby agree to make the said exhibition in a gentlemanly manner and refrain from any and all language and to abide by the decisions of the referee throughout the same. The said second parties hereby agree to weigh not more than 150 pounds at 7 o'clock on the afternoon of the said exhibition.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this the day and year first above written.

THE SALT LAKE athletic club,
Parties of the First Part.
TOM CARTER,
CHARLES COURTNEY, WITNESS.

MINOR MENTION.

A party of wheelmen and their friends spent yesterday at Geneva, disembarking their machines and making the trip on a special train. They returned about 11 p. m.

A telegram received at 5 p. m. today from Portland, Oregon, gives the information that Melvin M. Harmon, with another children, the latter born in the Sandwich Islands, where the father and mother have been laboring as missionaries, during the last three years and a half, will arrive in this city on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock over the Union Pacific.

Personal Paragraphs.

S. F. Stokes of Denver is at the Culton.

E. S. and D. T. Murphy jr., of Columbus, Ohio, are guests at the Walker.

L. E. Richardson and W. V. Sharp, both of Kansas City, are at the Culton.

G. F. Moore and V. C. Dunlap of Pocatello, Idaho, are registered at the Templeton.

W. H. Robeson and Harry Peyton are visitors from Washington, D. C., at the Knutsford.

J. G. Boyer of San Francisco, Cal., is sojourning at the Templeton.

J. H. Howe and J. J. Van Houten are in from Brigham and at the Walker.

George C. Whitmore of Seattle is registered at the Walker.

Edward Mestre of Evanston, Wyoming, registered at the Knutsford today.

F. P. Brown is a New Yorker at the Templeton.

The Templeton has E. L. Duval, a resident of Baltimore, Md.

A little gold nugget was found Thursday at Grass Cal., near Barstow, valued at $214. It was found on the ranch of Wall Davis, who, with Jack Hendon, a few days before passed the place by.

Merit Talks

Merit is the test of all medicines. Merit is the reason why the power to cure, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses unlimited and unrivaled popularity. Merit is the reason why Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many local diseases, you are mostly meant to receive benefit. The proof positive is found in the cures that it is claimed. It will make your blood pure, rich and sparkling and thus drive out the germs of disease, strengthen the nerves and build up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills

DAILY WEATHER VANE.

Observations Taken at Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Nevada Stations.

Weather reports showing observations at 6 a.m. today:

Salt Lake City—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, 72; minimum, 70; wind, south, 10 miles per hour; cloudy.

Baker City—Missing.

Chegenne—Barometer, 29.34; temperature, 52; minimum, 50; wind, west, 6 miles per hour; cloudy.

Helena—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, southwest, 6 miles per hour; clear.

Miles City—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, 52; minimum, 50; wind, west, light; clear.

Winnemucca—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, 58; minimum, 54; wind, southwest, 8 miles per hour; clear.

Idaho Falls—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, 48; minimum, 40; wind, south, 4 miles per hour; clear.

General local forecast for 36 hours ending 8 p.m., Aug. 4 for:

For Utah, Mostly fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday, probably fair; continued warmer.

Salt Lake City and vicinity, fair, slowly warmer tonight and Tuesday.

J. H. PARSONS,
Observer. Weather Bureau.

Today's temperatures to date as in the mobile thermometer at Clark Leiter's.

CANNON ON THE ISSUE

The Senator Makes Some Suggestions to Utah Republicans.

STAND ON THE STATE PLATFORM

Not to—Very, not Those Republicans Choose to Vote for Bryan and Newell.

To the Editor:

Sir—Can it be possible that anybody of Republicans in Utah, or any intelligent voting constituency within the Republican organization, is seeking to excuse from party counsel the men who hide to the truth of all the party platforms enunciated in Utah since the establishment of modern Republicanism here? Upon reading the editorial in Saturday morning's issue of the Tribune, and believing that the editor of that paper would not lightly raise so grave an imputation against members of the executive committee, I feel justified in entering a solemn remonstrance against any such suicidal policy as would be the issuance of a call whose letter or spirit should attempt to debar to no Republicans who—finding themselves joined in alliance between all the state Republicans (platform of Utah and all the National Republican platform of the United States, except one, aggregately, on one side; and one method, personal, authoritative and identifying platform of the Democratic Party, on the other side—shall choose to refuse the ballot. And for one I take this occasion to declare that by no such action, or inaction, will my political address, if I mean, by any Republican executive committee of this State shall my Republicanism be judged or limited, nor my political rights be made to party counsel to be controlled.

GOLD VS. BIMETALLISM.

There is one supreme issue presented to the people of the United States in the year 1896. That is the single gold standard vs. bimetalism in our monetary system. Between the two extremes of this issue there is no middle ground. Where some minimum ground exists, and where some certain percentage of the United States, or a middle ground, is now an impossible claim. To seek to occupy a middle ground is to seek the impossible. Every vote cast in the United States in this year for the Presidential ticket will be a vote for or against bimetalism. It is not necessary here to rehearse the merits of this question. Six months ago not one per cent of the people of Utah, and no member of the executive committee of Utah State, would have believed with any degree of patience to the importation that argument was needed to convince him or her of the priority of the single gold standard and the superiorness of silver only in its abolition. The people have not changed their views within that time. The single gold standard being, as a monstrous as it was then. To the vast majority of the people of Utah that foreign influence spoke to, whether under a own name or under the party cognomen of "international bimetallism," means the subversion of the rights to other nations whose direct interest is to the perpetuation of their authority over the underworld; while bimetallism, for aught the one further side well knew, would have inclined with the change of policy by one step, and the first step necessary on the long and splendid journey toward the social infinite.

HOPE IN THE WORST FORM.

The Republican Republican platform adopted at St. Louis, September, 1892, stands, the worst hope to which the single gold standard can be presented to the American people. It admits by inference the wrong of that standard, and in cold silver, explores the only possible method of its rectification. To such a plank there is no my judgment a solid foundation for any Republican to stand upon. As a Republican I can not and will not support it at the polls, nor will I support by vote, voice or pen the election of any man who was nominated upon that platform. To accept the declaration of the St. Louis convention on the money question, and to aid in the election of the candidates there nominated would be to violate every implied promise made to the people of Utah during the years since political division here, and to violate every convention admitting the necessity for social amendment to the world if the means are to be permitted to fulfill their proper mission. I deny the right of any organization within the party to make such declaration so, if it could be effective, would exclude Republicans believing to the end of my days from participation in conventions within the party. In frankly conceding my honest conviction as to St. Louis, and to avoiding that two candidates who were nominated to put it into vicious execution against the rights of the people and against party tradition, I feel that I am more true to Republicanism than I would be in sampling a delusion and labeling for wrong to endure dangerous and dangerous power to our party. To say mind there is no reason in the argument which has been advanced by Republicans outside of Utah that we should support the party platform and fight for the national party candidate this year and wait until 1900 to decide for ourselves. If the single gold standard is to remain in existence all issues currently directed against it is carried, and the best moment for its execution is the present moment.

THE ONLY WAY.

In face of the controversy which has arisen between Republicans of western and all parts of the United States, in view of the current conviction that adherence to the single gold standard is a crime against the rights of the people, I see no way in which I can be a Republican except by voting for Bryan and Newell. It is not with a blind Bryan and Newell. It is not with a blind Bryan and Newell. Democratic party, but with the hope for its ultimate overthrow and the hope for its ultimate overthrow and the hope for its ultimate overthrow and