

consulted and it transpired that the child had a very bad case of diphtheria. He was immediately removed to the annex of St. Mary's hospital for treatment. The prospects for recovery were very remote and it looked as though dissolution had already set in. Breathing had become labored and difficult, in fact had almost stopped when as a last resort Doctors Richards, Mescham and Wilcox, the first named using the knife, hastily performed the operation of tracheotomy, inserting a silver tube in the wind-pipe below where it had become closed and removing the diseased membrane.

Relief was instantaneous. The patient which a few minutes before was in the very grasp of death had obtained a new lease on life and the prospects for permanent recovery are now very good and the intense grief of fond parents has given way to thanksgiving and rejoicing.

A shocking accident occurred at Garfield beach Tuesday, little Laura Larsen, a resident of Bingham junction, and a participant in the Young Recruits, being the victim.

The injured girl is a daughter of Foreman Larsen of the Mingo smelter and but 14 years of age, and it appears that about 4 o'clock she boarded the train in front of the Bowery and rode to the Y from Garfield. As the train returned to the station the girl jumped off the side steps while the cars were still in motion and was knocked down. Her clothing caught and she was dragged a car length under the train, a wheel passing over her left leg and horribly lacerating other parts of her body.

The child was immediately brought to this city and taken to St. Mark's hospital where Dr. Beble made an examination of the injuries received. He found that they consisted of a compound fracture of the right thigh, the dislocation of her right shoulder and a compound, comminuted fracture of the left leg, besides bruises on different parts of her body. The patient was suffering terribly from the shock and did not rally at all well. The doctor was of the opinion that her left leg would probably have to be amputated provided she rallied sufficiently to stand the operation.

Inquiry at the St. Mark's hospital Wednesday afternoon brought out the sad information that little Miss Larsen had succumbed to the injuries received shortly after 2 p. m.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers was called to order in the Continental market building Monday forenoon and for three days the distinguished fire fighters composing it will discuss questions of grave importance along the line of their calling. The matters with which they deal will also be of manifest interest to the people of the United States generally. Many things that make it easier to save human life and property in times of great conflagration will be considered. The latest apparatus and invention for use on such occasions are on exhibition in the convention building and manufacturers through their authorized representatives are competing with each other in setting forth the superiority of their goods. The sessions today were devoted largely to the transaction of business

of a preliminary character. The speeches of welcome and response were received with enthusiasm and applause.

The Fire Engineers and ladies are still the guests of Salt Lake City, and will be for at least two days more. They are having a good time and appear to be delighted with their trip. Monday evening they were tendered a brilliant reception at the Kontford and tonight they will assemble in the Tabernacle and listen to strains from the great organ and musical gems vocally from Utah's sweet singers, who go to make up the Tabernacle choir. Tomorrow will find them at Garfield Beach where they will be privileged to throw themselves upon the buoyant water of the Great Salt Lake, and on Thursday morning they will take the train for Park City, with a view to looking into some of the greatest silver mines in the world. This morning the visiting ladies were taken to Fort Douglas, while the gentlemen held forth in Christensen's hall, the convention meeting place.

Citizens of Sandy are decidedly indignant because Mr. Schmidt, brother-in-law of Charles Thiede, who was Friday hanged for the murder of his wife, took the body and interred it in his burial lot in the quiet little graveyard in Sandy. Friday night little groups of people were seen on the street corners of this usually tranquil little smelter town, discussing what they considered an affront to their decency and dignity, in the burial of a wife murderer among their beloved dead. From street-corner talk the matter grew into the form of threats. Several residents of the town had determined to insist upon the removal of Thiede's body by the relatives or they would take action themselves.

Fearing that the threats of the people might be carried out, Friday, or that some violence to the burial spot might occur, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, the latter Thiede's sister, sat all night on the grave of the executed man and kept lonely vigil over the newly made mound. No violence was attempted Friday, but danger of interference is not yet over and Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are asking protection, which, of course, will be extended if matters become so complicated as to require it in the judgment of the officers.

It has been the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt to exhume the body of Mrs. Thiede, which is buried at Murray, and reinter it alongside of the husband who was executed for her murder. As the lot in which Thiede lies is a family one, and there is no ordinance or law forbidding the burial of executed persons in the Sandy cemetery, it is claimed by the officers that it will be dangerous for parties to interfere; but the reputation of Thiede at that place is so bad that those most interested excuse their indignation on that account. Whether sufficient pressure can be brought to bear upon the Schmidt to remove the body in deference to the unanimous wish of the people is questionable, but judging from the present outlook something will be done either with or without the consent of the relatives.

John Acomb of Granger, Salt Lake county, and a nephew of John Acomb, the veteran railway conductor, now

with the Union Pacific, was thrown from his horse Friday with such violence as to break his neck. His lifeless body was found by a searching party this morning after having been exposed to the elements during the night. The particulars so far as obtainable are as follows:

Young Acomb was 28 years old and lived with his parents whose main support he was. He was employed by Wm. Home and worked on a farm. Last evening he mounted a horse and rode after the cows. Some time afterwards the horse returned riderless to the home of his parents. That fact caused persons to suspect that some accident had befallen him and soon a party of searchers started out to ascertain the cause of his absence. The search was kept up until daylight, when his lifeless body was discovered lying near the bank of a ditch. His neck was broken and it was evident that death had come to him suddenly and painlessly. It is supposed that his horse either stepped in a hole, stumbled or shied, throwing him off head foremost.

The deceased was formerly a resident of the Sixth ward of this city and was in every way an exemplary and modest young man. He came from England to Utah nearly two years ago. His parents were Joseph and Mary Acomb and in the bereavement that has come upon them so suddenly they will have the sympathy of many friends.

In the absence of Justice Smith, Constable A. J. Hill impaneled a jury and held an inquest this morning. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

The funeral services over the remains of the late John Acomb, recently from Ellerton, Yorkshire, England, and who has been in Utah nearly two years, were held in the Sixth ward meeting house Monday afternoon. The deceased was killed on Friday night by being thrown from a horse at Granger. The services were conducted by Elder D. McRae, Bishop of Granger ward, the music being furnished by the Sixth ward choir. The meeting house was filled with sympathizing friends of the bereaved, and a long cortege followed the remains to the grave. At the service, the opening prayer was offered by Elder Jesse West. The speakers were Elders John C. Mackay, John D. Owen, Fred Scoles, Oliver Hodgson, Bishop McRae, Joseph E. Taylor of the Stake presidency and Bishop James C. Watson of the Sixth ward. All spoke words of comfort to the bereaved, and those who were acquainted with the deceased referred to his upright character and conduct; all sympathized deeply with the aged parents in the death of their only son, and with the young lady who was about to become his wife; yet pointed out the consolation that comes through the Gospel he had espoused. The closing prayer was offered by Elder Joshua B. Bean, and the dedicatory prayer at the grave by Elder Joseph Taylor. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

The Saltair Beach boarding house, located on the shore of the Lake, and about one-half mile from the large pavilion, was entirely destroyed by fire Thursday.