

bone is above the knee near the him whe the bone widens out. crashed through and badly shattered the bone. Dr. Mayo said something had to be done immediately and that there was some danger that the limb would

r or not they have any connection escaped Deputy Sheriff Burbidge reported and Deputy Bell were unable any traces. Deputy Burbldge that he and Deputy to find any traces, will start out again this afternoon. As yet no report has been received from Deputies Steele, Sharp and Edwards. The sheriff's office has kept the tele-phone lines busy in notifying the sheriffs of surrounding counties. Sheriff Bowman of Davis county, was Emery the n to see Sheriff Emery this morning and stated that he had several of his deputies out scouring the foothills east of Farmington for traces of the men. Sheriff Harmon, of Pro-vo, was notified and now has a posse in the field working north from that city. Sheriff Emery is of the opinion that 'Nick" Haworth has friends who will him every assistance in making good his escape. It is very probable that some one in on the plot furnished him a horse to aid him. With Haworth on horse-back, and knowing the country as he does, and having the start that he did, it would certainly be a very hard matter to overtake him. He is so well acquainted with the surroundng country that it would be no trouble him to seek or him to seek a place of safety where he could elude his pursuers and robably lie in hiding for an indefinite ime until the opportunity presented itself for him to get clear out of the country. It is the general theory excountry. It is the general theory ex-pressed by those in connection with the sheriff's office that Haworth has been wife, wife given assistance by his brother, wife nd friends, and that his capture is a question of considerable doubt.

Col. Godfrey Prowse in the Sheep Rance gambling house, Salt Lake Sept. 11, 1900.

dispute as Guard Naylor claims to have killed the man himself. As Davion fell

POSSES AND CLUES.

had returned to the state prison tired and weary, but still determined to keep up the search. The posse that scoured the hills around the water tank reported that Haworth and Lynch were seen there this morning and were working their way around the foothills t wards North Salt Lake. Haworth Haworth's brother has been finally located at Riverdale. Weber county, this side of Ogden, where he is supposed to have a number of horses in waiting for the convicts. As soon as it became known that the prisoners were going toward Ogden, Detective Raleigh and Sergeant Roberts of the police department start-ed in a buggy in that direction. Hawbrother will be closely watched orth's and if the convicts put in an appear ance there, they will either be captured or killed.

Mrs. Haworth, he said, was at her home in Riverton today, with her son and daughter. Whether she will be placed under arrest is not known at this time. The probability is that she will, and that she will be most rigidly questioned. It is known that she is in close touch with a band of horse traders who are and always have been very mendly to her husband, and that it was this gang who planned his escape from the Farmington court house at the time the terrific struggle ensued with the officers at that place. It may be that they had a relay of horses in readiness for him. If so he could be far away at this time,

WHAT WRIGHT SAW.

Acting Warden Paints a Very Vivid Picture of the Battle.

Acting Warden Wright's story of the desperate break for liberty was told to the "News" this morning as follows: "The first thing I knew about the break was when I was standing in front of the office. I heard several shots fired followed by shouting. I at once realized that there was an attempt at jail delivery and I ran quickly around the south wall. I got around the corper in time to see Lynch jump from the wall and run behind the beet house. I drew my revolver and fired two shots at him, but just then someone called out that Wilcken had been shot on the wall. I went inside and got some of the trusties and had them carry the wounded man out. I then went to look for Jacobs and found him lying on the floor in the main building unconscious. He appeared to have been roughly handied and blood oozed from his many wounds. I had him carried to a more comfortable place and I then went out into the yard. I saw a man lying on the ground face downward near the south wall. I went up to him, turned him over and found that it was Majors, Majors said: 'Mr. Wright, I can get up If you will let me.' I told him to get up and he did so. I searched him and then locked him in a cell. I found no weapons on him, but Wilcken handed me the revolver Majors used. It is a 3-caliber, Smith & Wesson and is apfarently an old gun and was probably purchased at a second-hand store."

ILL AND HELPLESS.

Warden Dow, Perhaps on His Deathbed, Told of the Escape.

Warden Dow has been confined to his residence at the prison ever since his return from California, with a serious lliness that is threatening his life, and has not been able to exercise any aclive supervision over the prison administration for nearly a year. While practically helpless, the flurry about the prison premises last evening, of course attracted the attention of his household, and he was informed of the situation. tuation. He was kept posted through all, and expresses satisfaction at the work done by them. He is confident that everything was done that could be done to capture the escaped convicts. While the nature of Warden Dow's ill-

have to be amputated. After the examination, the wound was dressed and in company Jacobs, Wilcken was taken to the Holy Cross hopital in an ambulance. Jacobs' wounds, which have already been described, were dressed again, and he was made to feel as comfortable as possible. In speaking of his experi-ence last night he said:

"I believe if it had not been for Lynch they would have killed me. After knocking me unconscious they took The photon of the finite the source of the photon of the field of the finite photon. As I came to, Waddell or Conners, bumped my head on the floor and then one of them said, 'Let's finish the old s— of a

Guards Wilcken and Jacobs, who vere wounded during the fight, passed a reasonably good night, although their wounds caused them considerable path.

Jacobs was bodly injured about the head, having four scalp wounds and a cut on the chin. Guard Wilcken, who need, having four scalp would and a cut on the chin. Guard Wilcken, who was shot while fighting with Majors on the wall, has a bullet wound in the right leg between the hip and knee. Dr. Young said that he feared the bone was badly shattered. The two wounded men were placed in

the Holy Cross hospital ambulance this morning and brought down to the office of Dr. Root in the Deseret News build. ing, where the X-rays were brought in-to service in examining Wilcken's wounds.

DAYTON BURIED.

Slung Shot Found on His Body And Another in Abe Majors' Cell

The coffin, a cheap pine affair, for Dayton, the convict killed by Guard A. J. Driggs, arrived at the prison this morning. Dayton was buried this afternoon in the prison burial grounds, When Dayton's body was searched this morning a slung shot composed of a pièce of lead weighing about a pound and a half, and sewed in blue denim with a piece of electric wire for a handle, was found on him. A similar weapon was found in Abe Majors' cell

when it was searched this morning. is the opinion of Warden Wright that the slung shots were cast inside the prison walls and if such is not the case the officials are at a loss to know the weapons were spirited into the This morning one of the posse found a shoemaker's knife in a neat leather case about 300 yards from the south wall near the ditch where it had evi-

been thrown away by one of the convicts.

THE BREAK TEN YEARS AGO

Was Lots of Shooting but All of The Prisoners Were Retaken.

Dr. J. S. Witcher, who was prison physician 10 years ago, when an tempt was made at wholesale delivery, calls attention to the fact that an error was made in a morning publication in stating that on the accasion of the break referred to seven men escaped and only one was captur-ed, and that without a shot being fired. "I was there at the time," said Witcher, "and seven men got away said Dr. Witcher, "and seven men got away but every one of them was captured. Not a shot fired? Well, I guess there was plenty of shooting for I distinctly re-member how busy it kept me loading guns for the guards. I had charge of the shooting irons and kept them load-ed for the guards."

OGDEN PRISONERS TALK.

One of Them the Former Postmaster of That Place.

J. B. Douglas, who was sent up for ife from Ogden four years ago for kill-ng his wife while in a drunken frenzy, isked his own life and displayed exalted courage in assisting Robertson in the task of locking up the cells and carng for the injured guard Jacobs 'News" he told the following story

"As I was going to the south side to lock up I met Majors. He was coming up stairs and asked me where Rob-ertson was. I told him and he asked for Jacobs and I told him. Next he asked where Wilcken was. He then hoved a gun under my nose and I showed fight, but he told me he was going to blow my — — head off. 'No, I won't, I will cut your throat.' He hen ordered me into a cell. Just then Waddell and Jacobs came up and Mafors covered the guard with his gun. Jacobs grappled with Majors and they fought all over the library floor. Wad-dell attacked Jacobs and began beating im over the head with the gun. Maiors came along and asked for Robert son. While they were beating Jacobs Majors said, 'throw it into the oid -..' Connors again asked for Robertson. They were certainly after him and meant to kill him. Connors said to me that if I did not dig up Robertson he would brain me. I told him Robertson had gone with the prisoners that es-caped. Ten minutes later he again asked for Robertson, but I told him he

had gone Charles Melghan, former postmaster

at Ogden, told practically the same "When I heard the scuffle," said he, "I thought it was a fight until I heard a call for Jacobs. Then I realized that there was trouble. When Majors came up Maxwell tried to grab him, but Ma-jors hit him over the head and threw him into a cell. I slammed the door shut, but Majors stuck the gun through the bars and ordered me back cell. the is said by some of the prisoners

that, at this point Lynch appeared on the scene and began to roundly curse Waddell, Connors and Majors for beating Jacobs so unmercifully.

REWARD POSTED.

State Will Offer \$500 Apiece for Return of Escaped Men.

A reward of \$500 is hereby offense for the capture and return to the state prison of each of the described convicts, who escaped from said prison this (Friday) evening at about 6:30 o'clock:

Nathan Haworth, under sentence of death for the murder of John Sandall at Layton, Davis county, Utah: height, 5 feet and 11 inches: age, 39 years; weight about 170 pounds; gray eyes; dark brown hair; heavy brown mustache and eyebrows; wears No. 8 shoe; 7% hat; vaccination mark on right arm; also two scratch marks on right arm; slightly stoop-shouldered. At time of escape had on dark faded coat and vest, dark brown

slouch hat and gray prison pants. James Lynch, under sentence of death for murder of Godfrey Prowse at Salt Lake City, Utah; height, 5 feet 914 inches: age, 28 years; weight about 164 pounds; * light brown eves, brown hair, mustache slightly darker than 1 hair; wears No. 8 shce, 714 hat, but lost hat at time of escape; tatoo mark in form of horseshoe at base of right thumb. also tattoo mark in shape of spray of leaves on right arm; stands very erect; at time of escape had on dark cont and vest and prison : gray pants.

Done at Salt Lake City, Utah, this 9th day of October, 1903. HEBER M. WELLS.

By the Governor: (Seal.) JAMES T. HAMMOND. Secretary of State.

TRAIN SERVICE ABANDONED. High Water Causes the Pennsyl-

vania to Make Announcement.

Philadtlphia, Oct. 10 .- The following notice was posted at the Pennsylvania railroad station today:

The Pennsylvania Railroad announces that on account of the high water at Trenton, N. J., the train service be-tween Philadelphia and New York city will be temporarily abandoned, except to Briston, Pa.

No trains have reached this city over the Pennsylvania railroad since mid-light last night because of the flood at Trenton, where the tracks of the con pany are under six feet of water. Th food at that point is caused by the high water in the Delaware river backing up the waters in Assanpink creek. The Pennsylvania Rallroad company had any other reports from along Its Hnes.

At the Delaware breakwater today the wind is still blowing at the rate of 50 miles an hour. The heavy seas are breaking over the telepraph lines, but thus far no disasters to shipping have been reported.

Waddell, another prisoner, stumbled over him and turned around as if to shoot when Mr. Driggs warned him of the fatal consequences if he dared to move. Fearful lest he would be killed Waddell surrendered, while the body of Dayton was placed in the hands of trustics to be taken within the prison valls.

LYNCH AND HAWORTH ESCAPE. Lynch and Haworth were among the first to scale the wall and they suc-ceeded in making good their escape. The former is thought to be armed with a 38-caliber revolver and will likely stiff fight before surrendering to the officers.

SHOT IN THE LEG.

Guard Hilton, who was also in the thick of the fight, shot Mullen in the leg and made a capture. The prisoner had got such a good start that Mr. Hil-ton was under the necessity of mounting a horse to overtake him. This he did but as he found it impossible to bring him to a halt while horseback, he dismounted, took aim, fired and brought him down.

It is believed that but for the as-sistance of Ed. Schuckers, a convict, the delivery from the state prison would have been general. Others also ren-dered valuable aid, among them Max-well, serving time for bank robbery, who at the very outset assisted Guard Zebulon Jacobs in his fight with a small army of determined prizoners.

THE FIRST ATTACK.

Mr. Jacobs was going the rounds just before locking up for the night, and had entered the door of the south ell house when he was struck with blunt instrument and partially daze with Rallying, he started forward again and found himself confronted by half a dozen desperate convicts, who immedozen desperate convicts, who imme-diately pounced upon him and beat him almost into insensibility. Seeing what was going on, Ed. Maxwell, who was not in the plot, rushed to the assist-ance of the guard and he, too, cru-1-ly beaten. In the fight Guard Jacobs was relieved of the keys and in a short time the personers had made their way. time the prisoners had made their way to the tler of cells.

GUARD WILCKEN HELD UP.

On their way to the cells the pris-oners were met by Guard Wilcken, who was immediately addressed by Abe Majors, the youthful desperado doing a life sentence for murder: "You've to go to the window and call the v "You've got guard and tell him to come down," said Majors, "that you want to talk to him." And pressing a revolver against him the prisoner bade the guard do as he was told. Seeing it was no use to resist, Wilcken did as commanded and followed them to the wall, the pris-oners meantime reaching the death row, liberating Haworth and Lynch and bld-ding them to accept their freedom. In the hurry they dropped the keys, which were instantly seized by Ed. Schuckers, thus preventing a more general de-livery. As soon as liberated, Lynch assumed the leadership of the crowd, and when appealed to to release others, he replied, "To hell with the others; we haven't time."

Keeping Wilcken in front of him to prevent Naylor from shooting, the saven men crossed the yard in the early twilight and seached the wall. Con-nors placed the ladder against the south wall. Lynch promptly scrambled up followed by Haworth. Connors. Mullin up Dayton and Waddell came next, Ma-jors bringing up the rear with Wilkins

in front of him. As soon as he could do so without shooting Wilcken, Naylor opened fire on the group. Lynch and Haworth dropped over the wall. The others followed in order. The ladder broke and Connors fell from the top of the wall.over twen-ty feet, to the ground. His knees were badly injured, but with an oath he ran-

Officers Who Went Out, and

What They Found.

Early this morning a searching party composed of John Stowe, W. S. Ferrin and Henry Taggart, well armed and reinforced with hounds, took up the search in the direction of Bountitui and Farmington.

The prison officials have lost no time in notifying the authorities of sursounding counties, and reports have been received from the sheriffs of Davis, Weber and Summit counties

that poses are out looking for the convicts. Sheriff Harmon of Utah county telephoned in this morning that he had rganized a posse and was out looking for the escapes. At 10 o'clock this morning Ben Har-

ries, ex-deputy sheriff, went to the state prison and asked for dogs to take with him in search of two men who were seen by a sheepherder at the mouth of Emigration canyon at dark last night. The men answered the description of the murderers and according to the story told by the sheepherder, one of the men was limping. At 7:45 o'clock this morning Mr.

Wright received a telephone message from Mill Creek that two men were seen at 4 o'clock this morning at Mur-phy's brickyard and a few moments ater were seen to hurriedly cond themselves in the brush, Acting Wil den Wright at once sent Ed Janney and A. G. Dyer to the scene, but at this writing no report had been received alive. from them.

MORTENSEN BEGGED TO GO.

But Fellow · Prisoners Were Not Inclined to Help Him.

The timely action of Trusty Schuckers in placing the keys in his pockets when Lynch in his excitement dropped them, unquistionably prevented the release of PeterMortensen, the condemned murderer of James R. Hay, King and

Botha. It was understood that the convicts were to release all the murderers; but when the keys became lost the convicts got excited and began hurrying away. It is said that Mortensen begged the escaping prisoners to release him, but Lynch said: "To hell with those fellows, we have got to get

out of here and save ourselves. King's cell is next to that of Morten-sen's. Next comes "Dutch Charley," Haworth and Lynch. Waddell passed all of them and released Lynch first. The latter took the keys and released Haworth, and it was expected of him to unlock the cell next to his, but as seen as he was released the keys were dropped and Schuckers quickly stipped them into his pocket and was then locked in the cell. Mortensen knew that the prisoners were making break for liberty, and a mighty desire for freedom possessed him. He called loudly to the desperate men to open his cell and let him out, but the keys were gone and they had no time to on him

Waddell asked Schuckers what he did with the keys and he said he gave them to Connors. Waddell then inquired of the latter and he said he did not know where they were. By this time an alarm had been sounded and the prisoners began their rush for the wall, Mortensen, King and Botha waited eagerly for some one to come to their shots rang out and they realized that their last chance of escape had gone. Mortensen sank back in his cell scowling and refused to say anything about the affair.

ON LYNCH'S TRAIL.

Convict Being Traced Through Pailey's Canyon by Blood Stains.

10 a. m .- That murderer Lynch will be captured before many hours is almost certain, but that he will make a desperate fight for liberty none who know him can doubt. He is cool and hardened and will stop at nothing to gain his freedom. He made east through Parley's canyon and the posse is now hot on his trail. They have several blood hounds with them and every man is heavily armed and all are dotermined to bring Lynch back dead or

At 9:30 o'clock this morning the posse passed the waterworks in the canyon and were tracing Lynch by blood stains. The blood marks were found every 10 or 12 feet and in all proba-hility the man is hadly wounded. It is believed that it will be impossible for him to make his way out of the can-yon and whether he tries to work his brush along the canyon or hides in nly a matter of hours. Those who are in pursuit of him and the prison of-ficials do not expect him to be brought back without a bard fight. It is not known how he is armed but it is be-lieved he has at least one revolver and probably more. Lynch is a handy man with a gun and would rather fight than eat.

HOW LYNCH WAS WOUNDED.

Acting Warden T. C. Wright said this morning that he was sure that Lynch was wounded while scaling the prison wall as there are blotches of ood on the wall and along a trail leading to the creek. In places along the creek there are pools of the along the creek there are pools of the life's fluid, where it spurted out from the wound as Lynch made an extra ef-fort. There is one place where there is a very large pool of blood and from the appearance of the gorund it is ap-parent that Lynch either fell exhausted or hald down to rest and wallowed in or laid down to rest and wallowed in the blood,

the blood. The posse discovered the bloody trail at daybreak and at once followed it with the hounds up the canyon. The pursuing party is headed by David Hil-ton and is composed of Andrew Ure, F. C. Naylor and two volunteers. About noon Lynch's hat was found about 369 yards from the south wall. The headgear is the same he wore on the night he attempted to hold up the "Sheep Ranch" gambling house and shot Col. Provse. The hat has a bul-let hole through it from a shot fired by the murdered man. In addition to let hole through it from a shot fired by the murdered man. In addition to Lynch's hat, a plece of blanket rope, and a knife with a blade six inches long was found

and a Knire with a blade six incluss long, was found. The prison officials now believe that the lead pieces were cast in the prison on Thursday by means of a paper funnel.