

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Estate Exchange...
studied by those interested in buying or selling Real Estate.

LAST EDITION 24 PAGES.

Stranger Dead; Is It Murder?

Supposition Is That He Was Given "Knock-Out Drops"—
Came Here From California Yesterday and His Name Is
George H. Littleford—Died Close to the Police Station—
Department Baffled Over Mystery.

There is, apparently, another foul murder to occupy the attention of the Salt Lake police and public. And it is another case of poisoning and robbery followed by death. The name of the victim is George H. Littleford, a miner recently from California. He arrived in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon over the Rio Grande Western, and at 5 o'clock this morning he was found unconscious on the ground at the rear of the National restaurant on State street just across from the police station. Sgt. Roberts and Officer Sullivan carried him to the hall and Dr. C. M. Benedict was quickly summoned. The physician worked with him from about 5 until 10 o'clock when he died. Dr. Benedict pumped out the contents of the man's stomach and used every method known to medical science to revive him, but all to no purpose. The unfortunate man never regained consciousness from the time he was led to the spot where the officers found him.

There is a deep mystery surrounding the case and it will tax the ingenuity of the department detectives to obtain a clue that will unravel it. That it is a case of murder and robbery the police have no doubt. That, also, is the unanimous opinion of all who know anything about the case. But where was he given the "knock-out drops"? Who gave him the poison and then, after robbing him, led him into a dirty alley and left him to die like a dog? Was he murdered in a house of ill fame on Commercial street or in the Eagle Gate saloon? Is it another Mary Jane Smith case? These are questions that the police are asking and the points they are trying to solve. So far as the officers are able to learn, no one knew the dead man, no one saw him either in a commercial street den or saloon. He was seen to get off a Rio Grande train yesterday afternoon. He left some of his effects at the depot and came up town. From that time on no knowledge of his movements has been obtained. The detectives are completely in the dark. Dr. Benedict and City Physician Stewart both agree that the man was not killed by morphine. Dr. Benedict is inclined to believe that he was given cocaine. The contents of his stomach have been turned over to City Chemist for analysis and much will depend upon the result of his examination. The physicians state that he had been

given morphine the pupils of his eyes would have been contracted. At 8 o'clock this morning his eyes were normal. The suicide theory is not entertained for a moment. When the officers found him, his pockets were turned inside out, but the robbers overlooked 56 cents. They may have had a purpose in leaving that amount on him. He had a pocket knife and a few old papers and a receipt for dues paid to the Macabees order. His last payment was made to Tent No. 46 at Valley City, Cal. There was nothing about him to indicate that he had taken his own life. There was no bottle or package containing poison, no letter or note that gave the least clue as to the manner of his death. It is quite certain that Littleford was an unmarried man, and that he was a miner. He was a medium sized man and apparently about 30 years of age. He was neatly dressed in a light summer suit and colored shirt. He was light complexioned and wore a short, light mustache. The police went to the depot this morning and secured the dead man's valise and bedding. Nothing but a few old clothes and some papers were found. In the valise was a small red covered testament in the back of which was written: "If I am injured or die please notify Mrs. Lyman Littleford, Springville, Maine, and Miss Susan Fagan, Wilmington, Del."

It is presumed that the first named is his mother, and word will be sent to her at once. The name of Charles A. Littleford, 455 Louisiana avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., was also discovered among his effects. It is believed that this is his brother. Immediately after Littleford's death, Coroner Clark was notified and made an examination of the remains. He empaneled a jury and will probably hold an inquest tomorrow. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of S. D. Evans, and the city physician is now holding an autopsy in the hopes of discovering some important evidence. The police are working hard on the case and hope by tonight to learn where the man went when he reached the city. They believe if they are able to learn this, and who he was with last night, it will not be so difficult to learn who poisoned and robbed him.

SLUGGED AN OGDEN MAN Struck on the Head With a Handkerchief Slung Shot and Rendered Unconscious, After Which Assaulters Rob Him Of Thirty-six Dollars and Make Their Escape.

Arthur Cauley came down from Ogden last night and laid down his blankets in a field across on the west side of the Rio Grande Western tracks. With him was another man whom he did not know. In a short time after lying down for the night two men came along and attacked him. During the scuffle, which he had with them Cauley heard one of them say, "Hit him on the head," and immediately he received a blow from a stone tied in a handkerchief.

Two men killed. Hand Car Was Run Down by a Stock Train. Columbus, Neb., June 6.—Two men were killed and two fatally injured on a handcar that was run down by a stock extra near Genoa this morning. The stock extra was coming down the Cedar Rapids-Spaulding branch of the Union Pacific. The section men were going to work up the track. The engine of the extra struck the handcar about a mile west of town.

THE DEAD. Frank Vrovas. John Mekas. FATALLY INJURED. W. Steele. M. Knapach. Montgomery Is Safe. Lacrosse, Wis., June 6.—Telephone reports received from Sparta this morning stated that danger of Montgomery being lynched has passed for the time being. During the night the mob thinned out and finally dispersed. Montgomery is well guarded and Sheriff Cassels said at 9 o'clock this morning that he did not anticipate any further trouble.

Wills and Spiritualism. New York, June 6.—A will which had been contested by relatives on the ground Mrs. A. D. Thompson, who made it and left the bulk of her estate to Joseph H. Mahan, a proscriber of her husband, was under the influence of Spiritualists and not of sound mind, has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Thomas. The latter said in entering the order: "Almost every one at some time investigates what is known as American spiritualism. That some people believe they can have communications with their loved ones in the other world is well known fact, but the fact of that belief is no ground for the setting aside of a person's wishes in his last will and testament."

AM. LABOR UNION. Formulates a Reply to Bp. Matz's Attack on Socialism. Denver, June 6.—The American Labor Union today adopted the report of the special committee to which had been referred the attack of Bishop Matz on Socialism. The reply to the bishop's arguments formulated by the committee was ordered published.

THE COMMITTEE ON REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION is expected to report an amended instrument for adoption by the convention before adjournment which is not anticipated until next Wednesday or Thursday.

This convention will not elect officers, the election being held by referendum vote.

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BIG JOB ON AT SALT LAKE.

Work of Moving The Bath Houses
An Interesting Sight.

HOW IT IS ACCOMPLISHED.

First Section Is Already in Place and
Entire Job Will Be Completed by
The End of the Month.

Visitors out at Salt Lake are greatly interested in watching the operations of the gangs in the employ of Woolf & Sons, the contractors who are moving the bathhouses over to the north side. Now that the anchors have all been installed and the tackle put in good running order the work is proceeding apace with the result that all the bathhouses will be in place by the end of the month. This afternoon the first section was to have been in place while the second was at a point in front of the big pavilion.

The method of moving the big sections consists in sawing the deck through at about 100 or 120 foot intervals and then sawing off the piles flush with the sand, after which by means of jacks the piles are lifted and a strong sill placed underneath and firmly braced. When this has been accomplished and all is clear a cable connected with a donkey engine is attached and the big section is hauled into position on rollers. In all there are 10 sections to be moved and the plumbers will connect the pipes as soon as each section is in place, so the bath rooms will be ready and the shower baths in operation.

By the time the entire pier is in place the end of the structure will be in comparatively deep water, a boon that will be appreciated by the bathers. At a distance of 300 feet from the end of the pier the water will be about 10 feet deep.

Langford stated in connection with the reports that the lake was drying up that he believed that the water would all come to the pier. "The water is rising," he said, "despite what people may say. We have our own gauge out there and can tell. The water at this point is higher than it was this time last year. I came to Utah in 1855 and since that time I have been on and around the lake every year and ought to know something about it. The first time the lake was very low, but it filled up and it will do so again. I was speaking to Assistant General Manager Calvin of the Oregon Short Line recently and he stated that the past five years have been the driest in the history of the country since the water was built. We will have wet seasons again and the lake will rise. It has risen 15 inches this year already in comparison to 7 at the same time last year. All this talk about the lake drying up is absurd in my opinion."

Mr. Langford went on to say that as yet the road had not carried as many passengers this year as for the same period last year, but every day the earnings had been much bigger, and he looked for a very flourishing season financially.

Yesterday the University of Utah field taxed the trains to the beach to the extent of 2,000 passengers and a most enjoyable time was spent. The dog crowd is a large and noisy one. The dienes. Tonight there will be a grand ball as a feature, the company is also offering upon Wednesday nights to be held for balls.

On Tuesday every lady that desires to go out to the lake will be transported free. The institution of Ladies' day promises to be a big and popular one, and the railroad management is getting ready to carry 7,000 people on that day.

THE POPE'S COMPLAINT. Venice, June 6.—The Gazette di Venezia asserts that the pope is suffering from intestinal inflammation, that he eats practically nothing, and that his strength is diminishing. The paper adds: "Though there is no immediate danger, there is room for apprehension unless an improvement is soon manifested."

Rome, June 6.—Several high ecclesiastical personages who have been invited to the pope's health say that during the last few days he suffered from a slight hemorrhoidal indisposition which entirely disappeared today.

WHAT THE TEMPS SAY. Paris, June 6.—The Temps today publishes the following dispatch from Rome: Leo XIII continues to receive, but those who see him notice the gradual decline of his strength. He is apprehensive that any serious illness is imminent, do not warrant a continuance of the recent confident optimism. His recent audience was very short. Each time the pope received pilgrims he was obliged to rest, sometimes for two or three days. During the last few days the pope has received no pilgrims, but he has received a delegation of milk, bouillon and eggs. This regime seems severely against a man 72 years of age. Very little fresh air is admitted to the pope's apartments. The Vatican. His valet, Cerreta, opens the windows of the pontiff's sleeping room momentarily, night and morning, but the air is more less vitiated and there is a lack of sufficient oxygen.

The correspondent of the Temps adds: "I have had occasion during the last few days to see a number of persons on intimate terms with the entourage of the holy father and I find their opinion is almost unanimous that Pope Leo has been slowly wasting away, absorbing for some time. The pope rises late and does not celebrate mass except on Sunday, when no one assists him except the faithful Centra who serves him at these masses. The pontiff appears not to desire that others should see his infirmity. "Dr. Papponi requires the pope to drink liquid medicinal water in the morning. The ice is used mainly because the pope is subject to slight inflammation of the gums."

The correspondent concludes: "I do not wish to unduly alarm the devoted friends of Leo XIII, but nevertheless I am compelled to state that the condition of his health actually is far from satisfactory."

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Hugh J. Cannon Must Leave.

He, His Wife, Secretary and Assistant Secretary Ordered
To Quit Prussia Within Three Weeks—All "Mormon"
Elders Will Be Expelled from Prussian Territory.

Berlin, June 6.—Hugh J. Cannon, superintendent of the "Mormon" missions in Germany, his wife, his secretary and assistant secretary were ordered by the police today to leave Prussian territory within three weeks. Similar orders are about to be served by the local authorities on 84 other missionaries in Prussia, under the decision of the government to expel them all. It is quite unusual to serve the wives of "Mormon" missionaries with a separate notice. Mrs. Cannon has only been here a month. No explanation was given for the action taken except that the presence of the "Mormons" was undesirable to Zurich, Switzerland. He has engaged a house there, near the one occupied by Calvin Cook, when he fled from France. From Zurich the missionaries will occasionally visit the "Mormon" communities in Prussia, who have 1,200 members in groups of 15 to 20 each. The German pastors continue their services. No protest has yet been made against the expulsion of the "Mormons." Elder Francis M. Lyman of Salt Lake City, now in London, the European superintendent of the "Mormon" missions, has been advised of the action of the authorities and is waiting to see if Washington will take up the cases of a few who were ill-treated. Through these cases it is hoped the Prussian government may be led to reverse the expulsion decree and that several German states, notably Saxony, Hesse and Wurtemberg may also reconsider their decree expelling "Mormon" missionaries.

GREAT MADISON COUNTY LEVEE

Break in it Widens—Water Rushing Through it at Terrific Rate
—Roar Can Be Heard for Miles—Other Levees in Imminent Danger—Storms in South Carolina.

St. Louis, June 6.—The break in the great Madison county levee, which gave way yesterday, has widened and today the water is rushing through a gap 100 yards wide, covering 20,000 acres of fertile farm land, and three villages—Oldenburg, Mitchell and West Granite. About 500 persons have been driven from their homes by the flood. The roar of the water, as it pours through the break, can be heard a mile and a half. The break is only a mile from the head of this great bulwark, which was regarded until this morning as the principal barrier between the river and all the east side cities, including East St. Louis.

Back of the Madison levee is another mud embankment known locally as "The Cross Levee," which is today only three feet above the flooded wheat fields. This levee runs from Mitchell southwest, forming a junction with the Madison levee, one mile north of the Merchants' bridge. But while the cross levee protects Granite City it does not protect East St. Louis from the current which has this morning set in with terrific force through Venice, and it is within one foot of the top of the several railroad embankments which are now holding it back. The water is within one foot of the floor level of the city. In several places the water was over the Big Four tracks. The river today reached a stage of 24.7 feet, a rise during the past 24 hours of 1.2 feet and continuing rising at about the same rate. All along the levee the water is up to the stores and houses, in some of them it being a foot and more deep on the first floor. So far traffic on the river has not been greatly hindered, but when the water reaches a stage of 26 feet some of the boats will probably refuse to receive freight, as the approaches cannot be used and the water will be too deep for teams to drive through. At the ferries, the loading of teams is done with great difficulty, the horses having to wade up to their shoulders. The National stock yards at East St. Louis has notified the railroads that no more stock will be received until the water recedes.

MISSOURI IS FALLING. Washington, June 6.—The Missouri river at Kansas City continues to fall.

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES It is Looking to Berkeley for Instructors and Professors. Berkeley, Cal., June 6.—Prof. H. B. Patton, acting president of the college of mines in Golden, Colo., was in consultation with President Wheeler today at the University of California. The college is short of teachers in mining and the eastern colleges are unable to supply them. Now the faculty turns to California for the necessary men. Those employed in this capacity professors will be given, even if only instructors. President Wheeler has promised to do all he can but so far has not had much success in getting men qualified for the position.

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Stenographer Who Stole \$500 from National Bank of Republic, Guilty. Twenty-two years old. Came to Salt Lake from St. Anthony, Idaho, Got a Good Position and Commenced to Live High.

Judge Morse held a very busy session this morning and arraigned seven criminals on the charges of grand larceny, burglary, housebreaking, adultery and assault with a deadly weapon. Two of that number entered pleas of guilty and were sentenced by the court.

William H. Burton, Jr., the erstwhile stenographer for the National Bank of the Republic, who stole a sack of coin from the bank vault containing \$500, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to two years in the state prison. The crime was committed on April 6. Burton took the sack of money from the vault and hid it in his desk and waited until night to take the money out. He invested \$25 of the money in a horse and buggy and spread it on to such an extent that the suspicions of the bank officials were aroused and an investigation made which resulted in the young man's arrest.

In pleading guilty Burton asked the court for leniency. He stated that he was 22 years of age and that all of his relatives were dead. He came here several months ago from St. Anthony, Idaho. This is his first offense, he said. District Attorney Elchorn gave the court a brief history of the case, in which he stated that the horse and buggy had been turned over to the bank and it had been reimbursed to that extent. The court then passed sentence upon defendant as given above.

Arthur Baker entered pleas of guilty to two charges of housebreaking and was sentenced by Judge Morse to six months for each offense, a total of one year in the state prison. Baker recently broke into two rooms in a rooming house on Broadway. District Attorney Elchorn asked that Dan Murray and Leroy Demott, who were charged with Baker of housebreaking, be allowed to go on their own recognizance. The request was granted by the court.

Other defendants who were arraigned this morning and entered pleas of not guilty are: Martinus Oleson, charged with burglary; John H. Snyder, charged with burglary; and John H. Snyder, charged with burglary.

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