Advertisement



Rio Grande Officials to Hold Investigation Regarding Wednesday's Wreck.

NOTHING IN STOPPED WATCH

It is Declaed Timepiece May Have Run a Few Minutes After Impact of Fall,

While the work of clearing up the wreckage and debris of Wednesday's wreck at Jordan Narrows is going on, steps have also been instituted by the management of the Rio Grande railroad to locate the responsibility for the awful casualty. General Supt. Ernest Stenger of the railroad is now at the scene of the wreck, and it was there-

Stenger of the railroad is now at the scene of the wreck, and it was there-fore impossible to get an interview with lim on the subject. But from all that can be ascertained, the responsibility for the wreck probably lies between the train crews of both freight trains which met in head-on collision. According to the facts obtainable from railroad sources, the wreck oc-curred at the switch east of Oliver's in Jordan Narrows at 2:27 Thursday morning. Extra west train No. 1154, with Engineer McAleer at the throttle, had until 2:30 a. m. to make Oliver's for train No. 62, eastbound, Engineer Thomas Loftis in charge. Loftis had a wait order till 2:30 p.m. The extra west-bound freight kift Mesa and did not get to Oliver's at 2:25 a. m., which they should have done if they had compiled with the rules. Train No. 62 left Oli-ver's at 2:24 a. m., six ininuites before they were due to leave. Extra west No. 1154 met them about 3,800 feet east of the east switch at Oliver's at 2:27 a. m., thus making the engineers and conductors of both trains to a degree responsible for the collision. The or-ders appear to have all been regular; both trains had their orders straight and had they been strictly observed, the accident, it is claimed, could not occurred, as the superior train, En-gineer Loftis, had five minutes to the good, and the extra train had orders to ciear into the switch five minutes a head of the eastbound No. 62. The extra should have cleared at 2:25, but was hit at 2:27. Train No. 62 should ahead of the eastbound No. 62. The extra should have cleared at 2:25, but was hit at 2:27. Train No. 62 should not have left Oliver's until 2:30, but struck the extra at 2:27. Railroad of-ficials claim that the fact that Loftis' watch stopped at 2:35 indicates nothing es to the time the wreck occurred, as the watch may have run a few min-utes after the impact of the fall.

Ecwever, it is impossible to fix ex-actly the responsibility for the catas-trophe. Two of the firemen who were trophe. Two of the firemen who were in the wreck are now in the hospital, and the final investigation cannot be held until they are able to get out and make their statements. Then and make their statements. Then there might be developments which will show an entirely different situation to have existed to that now believed to be the case, and the railroad officials are not arxious to place responsibility be-fore a full and complete investigation is made. It appears that all the men had full and absolute confidence in the engineers on the two freight trains engitters on the two freight trains. Both Engineer McAlee and Engineer Loftis were old men in the service of the road, and were trusted implicitly by the operating officials, and the fac by the operating officials, and the latt that the wreck occurred is deeply de-plored by the railroad officials, al-though they feel that had the orders given been implicitly obeyed, the acci-dent would not have happened.



Verdict for \$9,120 Against Street Car Company in S. S. Lindeman Accident, May, 1907.

This represents a fair ration for a man for one year. But some people eat and eat and yet grow thinner. This means a

defective digestion and unsuitable food. A one-dollar bottle of Old, Discovered by Daugh-

ter of Proprietor.

The body of James Silpot, a man 58

years old, was found at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 358 west First South street,

by Glendora Wiseman, daughter of

inghouse at the number given. Silpot

the scene, Silpot was a miner by occupation, but

rank H. Wiseman, who keeps a room-

Scott's Emulsion equals in nourishing properties ten pounds of meat. Your physician can tell you how it does it.

was formerly employed at a local hide house, but lost his job about a month house, but lost his job about a month ago. He had searched for employment and on Thursday was going down to the rip track to take a position, but nothing was seen of him after Weinesday night. As he usually makes up his own room, it was not noticed that anything was wrong until this afternoon the young lady attempted to get into the room to see that it was brushed up. She was suprised to find the door locked, and no-ticed a peculiar odor emanating from the room. She went outside and climb-ed into the room over the porci, and saw Silpot's body lying in the room, dead, She notified the police station, and the patrol wagon, with Lieut. John Hempel and Sergt, Hempstead went to the seene. Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World" :: :: SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

BUS PASSENGERS

T. C. Peck, general passenger agent for the San Pedro, who arrived from Los Angeles last night and is stopping at the Kenyon, bring's with him the news that the Salt Lake Route will in the near future run a full Pullman local between Salt Lake and Los An-geles. The local trains now running between the two points do not carry sleeping cars, and the scheme will be of great convenience to farmers and others bound for intermediate points who value comfort and sleep. Mr. Peck is on his way to Denver where the passenger department of the San Pedro intends opening up an office of which C. E. Hooper, son of Major Hooper of Denver, will be put in charge. Martin Fewen, a prominent English

Martin Fewen, a prominent English statistician whose papers on the free sliver controversy were widely read in this country, and who was formerly in-terested in Wyoming ranching as a pleasure, is visiting a few days at the Knuteford Knutsford.

A. H. Badenoch, coach of the Brigham Young college at Logan, is stop-ping at the Kenyon. Mr. Badenoch states that although his college does not advocate football nor do they have hot advocate football hor do they have a football team, he has the best ath-letic material this year that the coi-lege has had since his connection with it. He expects to make a feature of the track team this year and the basket-ball team will be organized next month.

Charles Walcot, of the Provo Tellu ride Power plant is visiting at the Cul len. A. F. Stevens, a business man of Sil

ver City, Idaho, is registered at the Kenyon. L. H. Sweetzer, well known in con-nection with the Burley, Idaho irriga-tion projects, is a guest at the Kenyon. James Brean, a business man from Spokane, arrived at the Cullen this morning

morning H. F. Summer, chief engineer of the

Moffat road, is visiting a few days at the Knutsford. He is gathering statis-tics and other data for his road. He expects the road to be in Salt Lake within two years. F. Bennett, of Provo, is at the Wil-

son. George A. Snow is at the Kenyon from Chicago on a business trip. Mr. Snow, although not now a resident, has enough faith in the business ppros-

pects of Salt Lake to retain large in-terests here. SCARED NEGRO RETALIATES.

Colored Man Who Was Nearly Lynched Swears Out a Complaint.

Heraid purse, second race, three marks and up— (19) Billy Mayham, 109; (5) J. W. Fuller, 109; — Sam F., 109; (10) Leah, 109; (19) Charlie Doherty, 107; (19) Port Mahone, 109; (1) Lyte Knight, 109; (5) Hercules, 109; — Bird in the Bush, 104. 109; — Bira in the Bush, 194. The Inter-mountain Republican purse, third race, seven furlongs, sell-ing, thre years old— — Venus DeMilo, 102; (15) Mand Me Down, 107; (22) Black Dress, 102; (7) Reene W., 107; (12) Patriotic, 107; (12) Jack Paine, 107; (3453) Etopa, 107; (18) Mrs. Neu-rent 107 That Oliver McManius does not enjoy being lynched was evinced by a com-plaint sworn out by him against Foster Jones of Dallas, Tex., who is in the city with horses which are racing at the fair grounds and who McManius claims handled him roughly following gent, 107. the stabbing affray at the fair grounds at which Frank Meyers of Oakland,

The Tribune Purse, fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling, four years and up-Cal., was stabbed in the cheek by an (20) Sam Barber, 101; (3) Lady Alica, 104; (3556) Elie, 98; (20) Neva Welch, 99; (3541 Sir Wesley, 107; (3) Frank Lubbock, 108; (12) Kogo, 101; (16) Miss May Bowdish, 95. The Telegram purse, fifth race, six and a half furlongs, selling four years and up-(9) Sir Grillar, 107; (21) Nabo-nassar, 107; (21) Western, 107; (21) Burnolette, 104; (22) Bill Bagwell, 99; (4) T. E. Shaw, 104; (3553) Manila S., 104; (20) Salnearl, 99 104; (20) Salpearl, 99. The Descret News, sixth race, six and a half furlongs, four years and up, sell-ing- (-) Berlin, 104; (21) Queen Car-oline, 99; (4) Merwin, 104; (15) Manda-tor, 107; (7) Valencia, 99; (21) Belden, 107; (4) Gov. Orman, 104; (1) Yada, 107.

The Feature.

IN ROOMING HOUSE Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and COLDS James Silpot, a Miner 68 Years

> For assured health, any one will pay a Quarter of a Dollar.

If you will carry in your pocket a vial of "Seventy-seven" and take a single dose at the first chill or shiver, it will keep you free from Colds through the Fall and Winter months.

All Druggists sell, most Druggists recommend "77.'

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor William and Ann Streets, New York,

NO OFFENSE TO GUS HOLMES. Charles Shaefer, who has been sleep-ing in saloons about Commercial street for the last two weeks, was invited to leave the city by Judge Diehl this morning. He was given until midnight to strike out for a new field, and he welcomed the opportunity, Shaefer wid he is a hotel man and that he welcomed the opportunity, i sharer said he is a hotel man and that he knows Gus Holmes. Judge Dichl, with-out intended offense to Mr. Holmes, promptly ordered the man to leave the eity

Shot was a inner by occupation such that not been engaged as such for some time. Wiseman, who keeps the rooming house, is an inspector for the board of public works. Coroner Dana T. Smith was notified. PERSONALS.

SUPPLIES ARRIVING. State Engineer Clarence T. Johnson of Wyoming, is a guest at the Kenyon, and called at the office of the Utah state engineer today. A. M. Smith, property clerk of the national forest service at Ogden, reports Attorney J. M. Hamilton has gone on a week's trip to Idaho on legal busto the Salt Lake forest inspector's office that forest administration supplies are arirving in Ogden by the carloads in way of preparation for the establish-ment of the administration headquar-ters of national forest division No. 4.

iness.







He felt tied in a rut. He said, "many a morning I almost prefered to commit suicide rather than go to my office.

A sealed verdict returned to Judge Ritchie's division of the district court this morning in the case of J. Boyd Gordon, administrator vs the Utah Gordon, administrator vs the otun Light & Railway company, awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$9,120. The suit was brought to recover \$50,000 as damages for the death of S. S. Linde-man, who was killed by a west-bound Second South streetcar, May. 17, 1907. As he stepped around an eastbound car that was standing still on the crossing to take as pagenergy. The case went to take on passengers. The case went to the jury late yesterday afternoon, after occupying the attention of the 'court two days.

SOCIALIST REQUEST.

Socialist Headquarters, 39 Postoffice Place, Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 17, 1908. Comrades and Citizens ort. 17, 1998. Comrades and Chilzens of Utah.—All locals which have not yet sent for Wm. J. Kohlberg's official answer, "Why Socialists Will not Vote the 'American' Ticket," of which sev-eral thousand reprints have already been distributed, will please send orders to the Salt Lake local. Fraternally, NORMAN COWDIN, Organizer.

Organizer

How to Cure Rupture

A Simple Home Method that Anyone Can Use With Perfect Success

Use With Perfect Success A well known expert who has person-ally cured thousands of ruptured people has so perfected his method that any-one can use it in their own home with absolute success. And what is more to the point, he will send a free trial of his method, FREE for the asking, to anyone who is ruptured or is acquant-ed with a man, woman or child so al-flicted. This simple method cures any kind of rupture, scrotal, groin, femoral, navel, or the large ruptures caused by appendicitis, laperotomy and other ab-dominal operations. It is a most aston-ishing fact and should arouse the al-tention of everyoffe who is even remote-ly interested in rupture. By filling out the coupon below. Dr. Ricg will seud free prepaid the exact method used by him in his famous institution at Adams, where ruptured people from all over the world have been quickly cured by his remarkable method.



nknown negro. Foster Jones was arrested last night by Officer Kelly on the charge of battery. A striking feature of the affair is the fact that after McManius was arrested

A striking feature of the affair is the fact that after McManius was arrested Wednesday evening following the stab-bing of Meyers. Jones went to the city jail and interviewed Chief Pitt on be-half of McManius attesting that the colored man arrested was in no way mixed up in the stabbing affair. The negro was immediately released and Jones and he went down the street ap-man arrested was in no way mixed up in the stabbing affair. The negro was immediately released and Jones and he went down the street ap-metro was immediately released and Jones and he went down the street ap-metro was immediately released and Jones and he went down the street ap-metro was information when frank Meyers was stabbed in the cheek. The nexro who did the stabbing fied toward the east gate of the fair grounds, and was fol-lowed by a crowd which when close up-on the flying man was held in check by a second negro with a gun who cov-in his turn the man with the gun fied ered the blood-thirsty negro's retreat. and was followed by the crowd. Both negroes escaped and as the crowd was returning McManius was espled getting on a car. The crowd made a rush in that direction, the negro was pushed from the car and received some rough handling until the police arrived and he was taken into custody. McManius chains that during the melee he was robbed of \$30. Jones appeared before Judge Diehl this morning in police court to answer to the charge of battery brought against him by McManus. Jones pleaded not guilty and declared that the police had caught the wrong man. Police Officer Howell partly corroborated Jones and he was re-leased upon his own recognizance to appear Monday afternoon for trial. Jones claims to 'Jave been at one time the owner of a fast string of horses and to have three speedy ones waiting for him to show up in Los Angeles. He says he is the wrong man, that it was another who beat up McManus. He declares that he can have 200 witnesses in court to prove what he says.

UTAH'S VITAL STATISTICS.

The September bulletin of the state board of health is published today. The total deaths from all causes for the month are 322, 70 districts reporting no deaths, and 62 localities being free from contagious diseases. The mortality classifications are: Scarlet fever, 19 classifications are: Scatter reverse, cases, two deaths; smallpox-16 cases, no deaths; diphtheria, 49 cases, two deaths; typhoid fever, 189 cases, 12 deaths; whoopingcough-117 cases, three deaths; measles-18 cases, no deaths; chickenpox, feur cases, no deaths; pneu-monia-37 cases, 23 deaths; consump-

tion-17 cass, 10 deaths. LEGACY FOR SPOTTER.

Charles Mostyn Owen is Said to Have Been A.eft \$30,000.

used suf off "new of years in gathering information regarding the people of Utah for the use of the Kearns sen-sation purveyors, has, it is rumored, fallen heir to a \$30,000 estate. It is said that through the recent death of his mother, Mr. Owen has come into practi-cally her entire estate, which is said to be worth probably \$30,000. Mr. Owen, when approached on the subject, declin-ed to discuss it, saying that he did not see where the public was interested in the matter. He admitted that he had come into a sum of money, but de-clined to state the amount. of Utah for the use of the Kearns senSTEAM PIPES CAUSE FIRE.

Fire this morning shortly before 10 o'clock started in the boarding house conducted by Miss Rian, 158 north Main street, and had not Assistant Chief street, and had not Assistant Chief Fitzgerald and a chemical responded quickly the entire home would quickly have been destroyed. Steam pipes plac-ed near a lath and plaster partition wall became overheated and started the blaze in the basement. Smoke rapidly spread to all parts of the house. The fire department was called by telephone and its quick response saved the home, only slight damage having been done. The place is owned by H. L. A. Cul-mer.

\$25,000 REALTY DEAL. A sale that was made several weeks ago by the Tuttle Bros. company for Samuel Newhouse, but not given out until now, owing to the new owner's ab-sence on a long trip to the east, transfers an irregular shaped piece of ground

sence on a long trip to the east, trans-fers an irregular shaped piece of ground fronting 66 feet on the north side of east Fourth South street, next to the alley back of the Federation hall, to J. Louis Strohauer of Omaha, Neb. While the consideration is not made pub-lic, it is understod that it was close to \$25,000. The new owner expects to im-prove the property in the very near fu-ture-covering the entire lot, which has an average depth of about 70 feet, with a business building. As yet, no defi-nite idea can be given of its height, but the first floor will contain stores. This property is a portion of the old Miller property, and was purchased by Mr. Newhouse about two years ago in order to get the remainder of the property which has a State street frontage, and as it is isolated from his main hold-ings which he is improving, he was induced to part with the property to the pew owner who agrees to promptly improve the same.

DEATH OF S. H. ALEXANDER.

Pioneer of 1857 Passes Away at His Home in Mill Creek.

Home in Mill Creek. Samuel H. Alexander, a pioneer of 1857. aged 61 years, died at Mill Creek, Oct. 10. of hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Alexander crossed the plains with a handcart company of 154 Latter-day Saints. He built the first house in Provo valley and lived until 15 years ago at Doseret, Mil-lard county. He has since lived in Mill Creek. He was born in Bristol, England, and became a Latter-day Saint in 1854. The deceased mar-ried Rose Braces who upon her death left him eight children, five of whom are living. Upon the death of his first wife he married Allee Smith, who with seven children survive him. The funeral was held from the Wil-ford ward meetinghouse Tuesday last.



We believe that a suit should be intelligently made-that the ma-

terials should be fine and long wearing, and the fit perfect.

Observing these facts, we made

For a week we will make fash-

ionable suits at the special price of \$30 and \$35-the equal of any \$50

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PAINTING FROM A TO Z.

Just then he learned that the Association Institute gave culture courses which would prepare him for a more desirable life

The hope dead for 20 years was resurrected. Watch for other stories of Salt Lake men who had educa-tional needs filled by this "Night University."

40 COURSES

Association Institute. The School that holds the McBurney Cup. "Run for Men-Not for Money."

EVERY DAY FOR SEVEN YEARS

PERSISTENTLY and continuously the NEW YORK COMMERCIAL through its Mining Department has been keenly alive to the progress of mining, reporting this class of news as a source of profit and interest to its readers. The department has been conducted along constructive lines, designed to emphasize upon the public the growing importance of mining.

Facts and figures of significance relating to the operations of the various camps, together with the mining stock markets of San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Montreal, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Boston, New York and London, England, appear daily. It has found no room for misstatements or the loosely constructed optimism of the braggart. It told the story of Tonopah, Goldheld, Ely, Bingham and Cobalt months before other papers realized the changes which were making history.

Presidents, directors and officials of the country's largest smelting and mining corporations as well as countless stockholders, brokers, investors and speculators, find it a business necessity. The foremost mining engineers and operators frequently talk exclusively through its columns. In the East, as in the West, its mining news is read and copied.

The NEW YORK COMMERCIAL has been the one big factor in the education of the public and the press to a proper appreciation of mines and mining.

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