

Men with two hands and one head can find work through a want ad, whether they are "skilled workmen" or not.

SECRET EVENING NEWS.

The mills of civilization turn out an always-increasing crowd of home-seekers—and they are all at-readers.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

FRIDAY AUGUST 16 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

WEAVER COMPANY BOTH WEAR SMILES

Manager Long of Western Union
Has Circuits Open to
Both Oceans.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

It Is Coming in Today in Larger
Quantities from Both East
And West.

Strikers Hold Usual Meeting and Plan
For Benefit Entertainment in
Methodist Church.

All along the telegraph lines conditions are reported easier today. In Salt Lake Manager Long of the Western Union was a smile as he sat at a key in the rear of the long office, and received messages from Oakland, Kansas City, Chicago, and New York. "This clicking you hear," he said to a reporter who went back because he was too busy to come to his desk, "is the Associated Press report, and it is coming through clear from New York now, and going right on over to the coast. The wire across the whole continent is open, and the press reports will be received in full from now on. While from every station comes word that new men are filling up the places left vacant by the strikers, and that business is becoming normal."

Manager Long said that locally several operators were at work, and were able to handle all local business presented. "Of course the volume of telegraphing is falling off," he said, "but we are now ready to take all that comes in."

AT THE POSTAL.

At the Postal a force is at work which, taking care of all business in sight but it is not composed of employed operators, but of executive chiefs temporarily willing to work a key.

The usual morning meeting of strikers mustered a full force of them at Federation of Labor hall today. Pickets were sent out as usual, but this function of the ordinary strike duty has degenerated here into a mere formality on account of the absence of violence or of parties of strike breakers.

BENEFIT ARRANGED.

The main business before the meeting was the benefit concert scheduled for some time in the near future. It was announced that Fred Graham had accepted a request to assume charge of the affair, and would have control of all details of program arrangement. The place decided upon is the First Methodist church, but the date will not be published until Mr. Graham makes his report on the most available time.

STRIKERS HOPEFUL.

President Palm asserted after the meeting that the men are much gratified at the action of the American Telegraph company in granting the demands of the boys. This is a Chicago concern, and President Palm declared its action would form a valuable precedent towards a more general settlement in other lines. He also declared that if the Western Union company refuses to grant the men's demands, very few of them would ever go back, as compensation is altogether too low to keep men at work.

DOD IS HAPPY.

Manager Dod of the Associated Press today reports a brighter outlook all along the line as far as the restoration of telegraphic communication is concerned.

It has been the case since the strike none of the Associated Press operators are at work, and the keys in the headquarters of the news gathering organization in the city are all black. The men still silent and all news reports are still being received over the Western Union wires. This morning for the first time communication was established with San Francisco and Chicago direct wire, and the regular Western Union wire circuit instead of relaying messages as has been the case since the strike first started.

PRESS DISPATCHES.

Shortly before 1 p. m. there was some trouble in the vicinity of St. Joe Mo., with the result that a big batch of eastern news was held up, but it is confidently anticipated that the line will be clear before evening.

Manager Dod, in consequence, is in a very optimistic frame of mind, and anticipates that the Associated Press service from today on will be materially improved.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Medals And Loving Cups to be Distributed at N. G. U. Encampment.

For the information of all organizations of the national guard, it has been announced that the following prizes will be awarded at the annual encampment at American Fork, for 1907.

The regimental staff will give a gold medal to the best non-commissioned officer in drilling a squad, in both close and extended order, and to each man of the winning squad a silver medal.

There will be two loving cups awarded of a value of \$25 each—one for the best company in a round athletic, and one for the company having the best baseball team. All companies will take part.

The medals will be the personal property of those to whom they are awarded. The loving cup will be contested for annually at each encampment, and will be held by each winner for the ensuing year, and will become the property of a company until it has won a cup three times.

Med. W. G. Williams will manage all of the athletic contests. Elwood S. Brown, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., will be the official referee.

REPORTED FAILURE DENIED.

A telegraphic bulletin was received over the brokers' wire this morning, stating that the Allis-Chalmers company was in trouble, and a receiver had been asked for. At the Daily block offices in this city, of the company, it was stated that this was all the news to them. They were in the receipt of telegraphic correspondence and nothing had been sent to the Salt Lake house up to date relative to any such occurrence.

FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Last Sad Rites Over Remains of
Logan Men Will Occur on
That Day at Noon.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, Aug. 15.—Funeral services over the remains of the late William B. Preston, Jr., and Solon Barber, whose bodies were recovered from the Bear river yesterday afternoon, will be held in Logan tabernacle at noon on Sunday. The service will be held over both bodies at the same time.

Since the recovery of the bodies of the unfortunate men, the pent-up excitement endured by the stricken relatives has given way to terrible grief, and the sufferings of some of the members are pitiful to behold. The mother of young Preston, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Sr., and his sister, Mrs. L. R. Martineau, are taking the death most seriously, while his wife is bearing up bravely.

MINE FORCE DOUBLED.

Grass Creek Coal Mines Are Being
Rapidly Developed.

The force of men employed at the mines of the Grass Creek coal company in Summit county, has been doubled, and still the management is making strenuous effort to obtain additional miners. Employment will be furnished to all applicants. The men most available in times past for the mines of that locality are farmers and ranchers of the vicinity, but the summer season is an inopportune time for them as they are busy with their own affairs, in field and orchard. It is the custom of these men to seek employment at the mines as soon as the harvesting is over, and they usually devote the fall and winter to that line of work.

JUVENILE THIEVES.

Two Boys Accused of Stealing and
Pawning a Watch.

Two boys named Henry Teuscher and Walter Edgren were arrested this morning by Officer Harris on the charge of the larceny of a watch. The Teuscher boy, it is claimed, stole the watch and then turned it over to Edgren who pawned it for \$4. Harris is still working on the case, securing testimony against the boys.

N. G. U. PURCHASES RIFLE MACHINE

Beginners Are Aided by Arrange-
ment Which Traces Every
Movement in Aiming.

The facilities for rifle practice of the National Guard were very much improved Tuesday evening by the purchase of a sub-target rifle machine to be used in the armory hall by the members of the local infantry companies. All the advantages of target work out of doors may be utilized under cover with this mechanism in which the office of the cartridge is performed by a sensitive pointer which traces on a diminutive paper target (called the sub-target) every motion of the rifle, whilst it is in the act of being aimed by the soldier at an ordinary target.

When he pulls the trigger, the pointer, actuated by electricity, indicates the exact spot where a bullet would have struck the real target aimed at by the soldier. The act of reloading readjusts the whole machine for the next shot. Thus from the moment the rifle takes the rifle into his hands until he finally releases the trigger, the movement is distinctly reproduced by the pointer, and any fault which might influence the flight of the bullet is plainly visible. The process is quite simple and easy, and there is no range, no bullet, no noise, and no danger.

Blank ammunition may occasionally be fired by beginners in order to acquaint them to the sound of the exploding powder, but even this is not essential, for recruits, who have never fired a rifle, but been thoroughly trained on the sub-target, get a much better score than soldiers of several years' service. Any rifle can be adapted to the sub-target machine, from the full sized service rifle to a reduced replica of it, or a toy gun suited to the strength of undeveloped youth.

The machine is set up on a standard, and worked by electricity. It was brought here by a representative of the manufacturers and its exhibition so favorably to the adjutant-general and the regimental commander, that the purchase was quickly made. Members of the guard who have seen the sub-target rifle machine are satisfied that much valuable practicing can be done with it, and that it is a most desirable addition to the guard's equipment.

LIGHTNING KILLS
SERGT. MAJOR MILL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 15.—During a violent thunderstorm while at brigade headquarters arranged for the review of the Missouri national guards by Gov. Folk this morning Sergt. Maj. Mill of battery A, St. Louis, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Privates Thomas and Clough were severely shocked.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT DRAGON MINE

Reuben Taylor Struck by Horse-
power Sweep and Dies
In 12 Hours.

DROWNED ON RESERVATION.

Ralph Hacking Taken With Cramps
While Bathing in a Pond Near
Deep Creek.

(Special to the "News.")

Vernal, Utah, Aug. 15.—Vernal mourns the death of one of the first born of the valley, Mr. Reuben Taylor, son of T. and Mary Jane Taylor. Mr. Taylor was employed at the Dragon Glimstone mine, and was in charge of the hoisting machine. The sweep of the horsepower broke and swung round striking him on the leg breaking it and throwing him to the ground, as he was trying to rise it struck him again on the head. He was attended to by the mine officials, and the company doctor from Grand Junction was summoned, but to no avail, he died in 12 hours. The body was brought to Vernal and the funeral service was held Sunday in the Vernal house.

Mr. Taylor was born in Ashley valley, Sept. 11, 1878. He married Charlotte Green Aug. 13, 1900. Four children are left fatherless, the oldest six years of age.

Mr. Taylor is the father of 29 children, and Reuben was the twenty-first of them, having been born on the hillside. The parents, wife and children have the sympathy of the community.

RALPH HACKING DROWNED.

Monday morning a rumor came to Vernal of the death of one of the most prominent young men in Utah county, W. Ralph Hacking.

The news was soon confirmed and coming so soon after Mr. Taylor's death the shock was doubly severe.

Mr. Hacking left Vernal Friday to go over to his new farm on Deep Creek to harvest a bounteous crop of grain. Sunday all hands rested from their labors. There being no other diversion several of the boys went in bathing in a large pond formed by the Indian dam.

Mr. Hacking and Cyrus Thompson were good swimmers and had crossed the large pond several times when Mr. Thompson was nearing one shore intending to "go out" he heard Ralph call and he was told by Ralph's brother-in-law, Mr. Gerber, that Ralph was drowning. The two men endeavored to reach their friend in time to save him but they could not, and they had to work hard to find the body. It seems he had been seized with a cramp and was disabled.

The body was brought home to a grief-stricken family. The funeral was held Tuesday, the 17th, at the Maeser ward house.

Mr. Hacking was a son of James and Annie M. Hocking. He was born in Ashley valley, nearly 25 years ago. He married Mabel Gerber, and they have two children. Ralph was a cheerful, kind, and an ardent worker, having a well trained choir, all of whom mourn his loss beyond any words to express it. He was recently appointed as one of a committee to arrange for the dedication of the new tabernacle. His death comes as a shock to the whole community.

Many settlers from the reservation came over to the funeral and from all parts of the county sympathy was expressed to do honor to the departed.

The speakers were Patriarch Nelson, Mr. H. C. Colburn, and Don R. Colton. All of whom spoke comforting words and told of the sterling qualities of Ralph Hacking.

GREAT STAGE CAREER
HAS COME TO AN END.

Lyons Mountain, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Richard Mansfield is not improving in health close to those who need be to admit their conviction that the actor will never again be seen on the stage. Arrangements have been made to take Mr. Mansfield to his summer home, near New London, Conn., next Sunday, if at that time he is able to make the journey.

The trip will be made on a special train composed of two cars, and it is hoped to avoid the discomfort of jolting. Sunday was chosen as it was thought it could be quicker at points along the way on that day.

FORMER DANISH VICE
CONSUL IS MISSING.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 15.—Theodore Olsen, former Danish vice consul at Omaha, and former city controller, is missing, and it is alleged that his accounts with the Danish government are short about \$10,000 on accounts of estates in Nebraska which Olsen's hands for the government of Denmark. Consul Oldenberg of Chicago is investigating.

THREE KILLED WHEN
TRAIN STRUCK CAR.

New York, Aug. 15.—Three persons were killed and seven others injured, several dangerously, when a freight train on the Long Island railroad struck a trolley car at a railroad crossing in Coney Island avenue today.

BENSON-PERRIN CASE
TESTIMONY ALL IN.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—All the testimony in the Benson-Perrin case is in and argument will commence tomorrow. United States Dis. Atty. Devlin and Asst. United States Dis. Atty. Black will speak for the government while J. C. Campbell and Peter F. Dunne will argue for Benson and Perrin. The matter of the Holland colony was brought up and the prosecution tried to show Dr. Perrin figured in bringing the colonists out here to locate them on barren land. The government sought to impeach testimony of men who swore they bore a bad reputation in Medford, Oregon.

DIVIDED FRUITS O. K.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.—City Food Inspector Cutler has notified the national government that his tests of California and Arkansas dried fruits cured with sulphite shows that this fruit was entirely safe to eat, and Kansas City will accept it.

YANKEE YACHT LOST.

Kiel, Aug. 15.—The German yacht Wannee boat the American yacht Marblehead in the emperor's cup race by 1 minute and 25 seconds. The American boat, the Yankee, was lost and Tilly X finished in the order named.

Each of the three German yachts has now won a race and not one of the Americans has scored a victory. Tomorrow will decide whether the Americans have any chance to win the emperor's cup as only the winners in the first four races will compete in the final.

Edward Robeson Taylor

THE NEW MAYOR
OF SAN FRANCISCO
will be the subject of a
pen picture in

The Saturday News

Other Interesting and Exclusive features Tomorrow, will be Germany's Versatile Emperor, Prox. at Sea, Successor, Captain of Industry, Illustrated.

Gadski's Motor Cars Bring Her Adventures—Illustrated.

Russian King of Beggars Emulates Chicago Tramp's Banquet.

English Author Calls Americans Niggers.

Fame's Mixed Rewards for Young Italian Author.

Davenport's Cartoon—What Has Happened To The Horse.

Frank G. Carpenter on Egyptian Farmers in the Valley of the Nile, Illustrated.

Uncle Sam A Cheerful Giver, Illustrated.

Philippines Under American Rule, Illustrated.

What Women Have Done for the Salvation Army, Illustrated.

Salt Lake's Octogenarian Organ Builder's Latest Achievement, Illustrated.

Salt Lake's First Auto in 1865, Illustrated.

BONAPARTE WILL SEE PRESIDENT

To Discuss With Chief Executive
Promised Immunity to Chi-
cago & Alton.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Atty. Gen. Bonaparte announced he will hold a conference here Monday with the president and former U. S. district attorneys at Chicago at which the promise of immunity from prosecution given to the Chicago & Alton Railway officials by the then District Attorney Morrison would be discussed. Mr. Bonaparte stated that his letter to Judge Landis, to which the judge referred in temporarily excusing the grand jury, stated the attitude of the department of justice in the immunity matter as we understand it now. "I can say," continued the attorney general, "that I never agreed to grant immunity to any one, but I have made during a former administration of this department. That Atty. Morrison gave the promise there is no doubt, and that the attorney general at that time (Mr. Justice Moody) was cognizant of it, it is quite certain."

Attorney General Bonaparte was asked what action if any might be precipitated by the department of justice against Edward H. Harriman further than the proceedings instituted against him and Mr. Kuhn in New York to compel them to hand over the books of the interstate commerce commission.

"That is a subject which I cannot talk about," he replied. "I am now considering a report of the commission's hearing before the masters who reached no conclusion. A little while ago some of my critics complained that I said too little, so now some others are saying I said too much. I am free to say, 'I am a bit of a laughing stock, but as to the Harriman case I can say no more than that it is being considered.'"

ALIENISTS DISLIKE
"GENERAL INSANITY."

Concord, N. H., Aug. 15.—The term "general insanity" as applied to the condition of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, by DeWitt C. Howe, counsel for the plaintiffs in the accounting suit brought against Mrs. Eddy, was formally withdrawn by Mr. Howe at the hearing before the master, who is considering the question of the Christian Science leader's competency. Mr. Howe explained that while the evidence is entirely in dispute, this phrase frequently to describe such a condition, it is not the technical term used by alienists.

COMING ORDER NOW
UNDER DISCUSSION.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—An order for a general strike of all union telegraphers which President Small of the Telegraphers' organization promised would be sent out 10 minutes after his arrival in Chicago, had not made its appearance at midnight. "Mr. Small arrived in Chicago early in the evening and an hour later was in conference with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Geo. W. Perkins, president of the Cigar Makers' union, and Wesley Russell, national secretary treasurer of the Telegraphers' union."

Labor Commissioner Nell will leave for Washington tomorrow afternoon. He is taking no part in tonight's conference, and said that he would make no effort to do so until a request for such action had been made. During the day both telegraph companies made a material increase to their staff of men and the accession was greeted with lusty cheers by the traders.

REFUSED MESSAGE—
MOTHER WAS DYING.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 15.—William Reines, railway telegraph operator at Mapleton, near Sioux City, on the C. M. & St. P. railway, refused yesterday to take a telegram from a non-union operator at Cedar Rapids. Later he was called by long distance telephone and told that his mother was dead at Cedar Rapids. It being the message he had refused to receive by telegraph.

WANTS \$5,000 FOR EYE.

Robert N. Holt Begins Action for Damages Against Utah L. & P. Co.

Robert N. Holt has filed suit in the district court against the Utah Light & Railway company to recover damages in the total sum of \$5,000 for the loss of an eye alleged to have been caused by the explosion of a torpedo on the company's tracks on July 4. It is alleged that some one placed a torpedo on the track and when the car upon which Holt was riding passed along, the torpedo exploded causing a electric explosion from the rear trucks of the car thereby injuring plaintiff's eye so that he lost the sight of it.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

The examination for entrance to high school will begin at 10:30 a. m. on August 28th at the High School building. All candidates for examination must previously register at the office of the superintendent of schools, whose office hours during the two weeks preceding the opening of schools will be 2 to 4 p. m. each day.

THREE-EGGED DOG SAMPLED PANTS

Pair of Trousers With a Patch
Are Exhibit A in Diehl's
Court.

THREE HOURS OF TESTIMONY.

Some Distinctly Naive Evidence Introduced by the Defendant, H.

Nelson, This Morning.

Is a pair of trousers with a patch in them a pair of trousers?

If a dog bites a piece out of said trousers, is the dog a vicious dog?

Judge C. B. Diehl of the criminal division of the city court is now wrestling with the problems. His honor's classic brow is wrinkled by many deep furrows and he will spend the time between now and Monday looking up authorities on the grave questions. Had Judge Diehl permitted it, he would allow to have been confronted with a neighborhood row, but he compelled the 12 or 14 witnesses to confine their testimony strictly to the dog and the trousers.

The case was the last on the docket and began shortly after 9 o'clock. It was nearly noon before the testimony was all in and the court took the matter under advisement until Monday morning.

WAS HIS OWN ATTORNEY.

The defendant, H. Nelson, was charged by Mrs. Mary Finke, with keeping a vicious, dangerous and mischievous dog. The accused scorned the services of an attorney and conducted his defense in a manner that brought forth frequent objections from Prosecutor Daly. Mrs. Finke testified that she and her husband were walking on the sidewalk in front of the defendant's home, when the dog took a fancy to the trousers worn by Mr. Finke and promptly began to make a meal of them. The torn trousers were introduced in evidence. Mr. Nelson asked the witness several questions tending to show that the dog was a vicious animal, but Mrs. Finke denied it in a most ladylike manner by saying:

"Yah it iss a lie yet."

"HE AIN'T NO PANTS YET."

She finally admitted that she and her husband consented to take \$2.50 for the damage done to the trousers. Mr. Finke took the stand and told how the dog tore the trousers.

"You know," said he, "dot ven pants he get tired and he get patched he ain't no pants, yah."

Judge Diehl gravely announced that the question was one for the court to settle. There were about an even number of witnesses on each side. One witness declared that the dog is a vicious animal. The other side swore that the canine was a peaceful and law abiding quadruped. A Mr. Beresford testified that several weeks ago, the dog, without provocation or invitation, tried to take a generous sample from the calf of his leg. After the testimony was all in, Mr. Daly stated that the dog he ordered killed and the defendant fined. Mr. Nelson declared the prosecution was the result of neighborhood spite and spite work. He insisted that the dog is anything but vicious, but admitted that the animal might chew any person who interfered with the children.

DOG HAS THREE LEGS.

"The dog is a collie," said Nelson. "He only has three legs and I keep him for the protection of the children. When he jumps at people it is only in a playful mood. If a person snaps his fingers at him he will not jump at all."

Mr. Daly replied that the ordinance under which the complaint was brought did not contemplate that every person passing the Nelson domicile must snap their fingers in order to avoid being attacked by the dog. "It would not be a defense," said Mr. Daly, "even if the defendant had placed a sign on the gate post: 'If you snap your fingers the dog won't bite.'"

SALT LAKE COUNTY ENJOINED.

Paulo Sowadski Objects to Having
Lawn Made Into a Roadway.

Paulo Sowadski today filed suit in the district court against Salt Lake county to enjoin defendant and its employees from entering upon her premises and attempting to build a road across the same. The property is a part of lot 10, block 5, five-acre plat A, big field survey, and it is alleged that plaintiff has occupied the same as a place of residence for seven years. It is further alleged that in last January county employees tore down her fence, entered her premises, plowed up her lawn and garden and started to make a road through the same. Unless enjoined from doing so she alleges that they will endeavor to build the road. Judge Ritchie today issued a temporary restraining order in the case and made it returnable on Sept. 7, upon which date plaintiff will ask that a permanent injunction be issued.

SOMETHING HELD BACK.

Tokio, Aug. 15.—It is believed here that the new Russo-Japanese treaty contains an unpublished clause defining the spheres of influence of the two countries.

EIGHTEEN INNINGS.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 15.—Local baseball records were broken yesterday when Cedar Rapids won over Peoria in the eighteenth inning, 2 to 1.

EUROPEANS BEGGED
TO REMAIN BY SULTAN.

Tangier, Aug. 15.—Advice received here from Fez says that the grand council called by the sultan to consider the situation at Casa Blanca has agreed that he shall use all his influence in the direction of peace. The sultan has begged the Europeans not to leave Fez, as he would not be responsible for their safety if they depart from the capital.

SIX INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Chauffeur Will Die—Machine
Plunged Over Embankment
Into a Lake.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Six persons were injured, one fatally, in an automobile accident which occurred about midnight last night in Golden Gate park. The machine, while going at a very rapid rate, got beyond the control of the chauffeur, George Harper, and plunged over an embankment into a lake. Harper's skull was fractured and his body was badly bruised. He cannot survive. The other occupants of the automobile were all injured. They are:

J. A. Ferguson, probable fracture of skull and badly torn clothing.

Arthur Goldberg, abrasion of scalp and face, and internal injuries.

A. L. Newanke, dislocation of right arm and contusion of shoulder.

Fred O. Murphy, contusion of scalp and abrasions of skin.

George P. Reed, face very badly cut and body bruised.

DRY FARMING FLOURISHING.

Yield in Dog Valley Promises 25 to 35 Bushels.

Robert L. Anderson has recently returned from a trip to Dog Valley, 25 miles southwest of Nephi, and the reports that that once barren waste, supposed to be incapable of producing only a few stalks of grain, is now thickly dotted with fields of grain, as beautiful to behold as those of nearly any other part of the state, are not without foundation. The acreage under cultivation is simply astonishing, and no less so is the promised harvest.

Mr. Anderson plucked at random heads of wheat that measured seven inches in length and that contained kernels full and plump. The average yield per acre will be from 25 to 35 bushels. Trees are thriving splendidly without a drop of moisture, except that which falls from the clouds. No irrigation is carried on, because there is no water for such purposes. Sufficient water has been piped into the valley for household purposes and for watering the stock, but that is all that is available.

AMERICANS HAVE
LOST LAST CHANCE.

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 15.—The Wannsee was today's scene of the Souden, as yachts for emperor William's cup, defeating the Wittelsbach by 8 minutes 24 seconds, and the Spokane I, which was third, by 8 minutes and 49 seconds. The visiting American yachtsmen were now lost their last chance of taking home the cup or of winning even one of the series of races as they are eliminated from the final.

HOW JIM WILLIAMS
DIVED FOR BODIES

Expert Swimmer's Efforts Were
Unavailing in Depths of
Bear River.

Police Officer "Jim" Williams and Electrician Charles Sheeley of the fire department have returned from their trip to Bear river, where they went to recover the bodies of Preston and Barber. Their efforts were successful in that the bodies were recovered, but Officer Williams said this morning that in all his experience in rivers he never had such a trying time as he has now. Williams said that the water is over 30 feet deep at the point where the bodies were recovered by means of hooks. "Jim" dived repeatedly but was unable to touch bottom because of the terrific pressure of the water. Several times he went down 25 feet, but could go no deeper because of the frightful pain in his head caused by the pressure. On two or three occasions when he came to the surface he was bleeding from mouth, nose and ears and those who were assisting in the work would permit him to go down any more. Williams said that a pole over 30 feet long and with hooks attached, was lowered into the stream but the bottom of the river could not be reached.

When Williams and Sheeley found they could not reach the bottom of the river in the usual manner, they used weights but were repeatedly forced to retreat and come to the surface. Williams, after diving several hundred times, said he felt certain that the bodies were in a narrow channel of the river. His idea proved to be correct when a dozen or 14 hooks were used on a heavily weighted bar of iron and the river bottom was dragged. Williams speaks in glowing terms of the assistance rendered by the people residing in the neighborhood. He says they could not do enough for the workers and were ready at any time, day or night, to do anything in their power for the comfort of the rescuers.

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CAVE-IN BURIES GREEK LABORER

Sides of Trench on Main Street
Fall in On Him While
Working.

MEN MAKE MATTERS WORSE.

Crowd Surges to Scene Causing Fur-
ther Cave-in and a Difficult Res-
cue—Buried to His Neck.

Shortly before noon today a Greek workman was buried in a trench that was helping to dig, immediately in front of Smith's drug store, corner of Main and Second South street, and for a time it looked as though the man would be dead before he could be extricated. That the accident did