

MAJORS PLANNED

State Prison of His

Contrivance.

WOULD SLIDE OVER THE WALL

Murder of Guard a Part of Scheme

-Sullivan His Only Pal-

Both "In the Hole."

The plans cunningly laid for es-

cape from the state prison by Majors/

desperadoes were noticed roling their blankets into ropes and actively en-gaged in making other preparations for a hurried and entirely informal "French leave" of the prison.

PLANS DEFEATED.

So yesterday morning, the warden with Guards Taggart and Cleveland (the latter an ex-U. S. regular) went through the cells of the two men, be-

through the cells of the two men, be-fore the other prisoners were released from their cells, where some remak-able apparatus prepared for aids to es-cape were discovered. The plan was to make a sort of trolley with a seat arrangement on which to ride the wires leading from the roof of the chapel over the cast wall, and once beyond the east wall, they expected to drop to the ground and then take to the hills. The idea was that of Abe Majors, who has attempted several times to escape, and he atterwards acknowledg

Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Use Utah Marble-The box of marble lost from the consignment from Italy for the new alter in St. Mary's catherdral has not been found. As it formed an important part in the ensemble, a substitute had to be found, so Utah marble was selected and is being used.

and Sullivan, two of the most desper-Longley to Leave—Inspector De-Hart of New Orleans is soon to be on duty in the local U. S. immigra-tion inspectors' office. He will suc-ceed T. J. Longiey, who has been or-dered to Portal, N. D., a little town along, the Canadian border. Mr. Longiey's transfer carries with it a clause requiring him to depart for its new station at once. ate convicts in the country and frustrated by the watchfulness of Guard George Johnson and Acting Warden George Johnson and Acting Warden Ure, certainly may be classed among the most unique of the kind on record. In the exclusive story in the "News" yesterday afternoon, the details could not be fully gone into owing to the hour, and only an outline could be given. But later developments show remarkable ingenuity on the part of two most depraved minds and an utter disregard for their own lives as well as the lives of others. After Guard Johnson who had noticed Sunday morning, suspicious actions by Majors and Sullivan in their cells, through the passing of notes, a

Christmas News Competition-Monday night, November 30th witnessed the close of the competition on stories submitted for the Christmas News, The number received would al-News, The number received would al-most fill a bushel basket. Both stories and pomes are now in the hands of the Deseret News staff, and an an-nouncement of the winners will be made in the immediature future. cells, through the passing of notes, a careful watch on their movements was kept by Acting Warden Ure and the guard, and on Monday evening, the two

Three More Carriers—Commencing January 1, 1999, three additional mail carriers will be on duty for Sait Lake City. They have been found mecessary through the rapid growth of the city. A month ago an inspector of the post-office department visited Salt Lake in pursuance of a request made by Postmaster Thomas. The result of his visit was a decision to authorize the three new mail carriers.

Information Wanted-Postmaster A. L. Thormas is in receipt of two com-munications asking for information as to the whereabouts of two people. One of the communications is a print-ed slip asking that John T. McMulfor come home at once so that his deceased mother's estate can be set-tled up, The other is a letter from Mrs. Annie Jensen, Providence, R. I., who wishes to hear from Edith Lloyd Noble Noble

No Word From Vail-Former Chief No Word From Vail—Former Chief Vail is still among the missing. No one knows his whereabouts and seem-ingly no, one is much perturbed over the fact that the firemen's fund is gone with him. Apparently no strenu-ous efforts are being made to ascertain even the direction in which he went. It is doubtful whether he went to visit his wife in Pasadena, California, as she seems to be more anxious than anybody to find out where he is.

The idea was that of Abe Majors, who has attempted several times to escape, and he afterwards acknowledg-ed he would have considered it his masterpiece had the plans so careful-ly laid, been carried out. As Sullivan is an expert locksmith, it was agreed that he should file one end of the spoon he had been eating with, into a key to fit the lock of his own cell, and the other end into a key to fit the lock of Major's cell. Trolley wheels they had made from pieces of wood surreptitiously obtained, and sus-pension ropes they made from their cell blankets. The convicts made bundles of their apparatus tide them with a string that passed up through a ven-tilator and down beside a plumbing pipe so thial dit a moment's notice they might elevate their bundles to the darkest corner in the upper part of their cells. How Sullivan got his file has not been ascertained. On his be-ing searched, it was found concealed in his cravat. Majors also had a knife which was discovered in a dish of salt. Sullivan also had a knife, both of which they had sharpened by rubbing the edges against their cell bars. Bil-lies had been made from pieces of broomsticks to which wrist cords had been attached. Furthermore disguises to their prison clothes had been made from pieces of blanketing. TO LEAVE IN DARKNESS. Short Board Session—At a meeting of the board of education last even-ing the payrolls for the month were approved, the sum appropriated being \$25,75,99.4. Supplies and incidentals came in for an expenditure of \$12,-122,32. After confirming the list of ludges appointed for teday's election judges appointed for today's election and ratifying the various polling places, the board adjourned until this evening, when regular routine, work of the monthly meeting will be taken

For Better Butter - To compel For Better Butter — To compel manufacturers of butter to insure at least 84 per cent of butter fat into their butter product, will be the ef-fort of State Food Inspector John A. Peterson, He is preparing meas-tures in this direction, to be submitted to the next legislature. The inspector declares that much of the butter in the market contains at least 25, per cent moisture, which means that con-sumers are paying for water at the rate of 40 cents a pound.



tured the Hearst trophy at the Irriga-tion congress recently held at Albu-quuerque, New Mexico, A conference was called by Fisher Harris at the Commercial club yester-day afternoon at which J. Y. Smith presided. There were present in addi-tion Themas Luid president of the **CLEVER SCHEME** presided. There were present in addi-tion Thomas Judd, president of the state board of horticulture; J. Ed. Tay-lor, its secretary, and Prof. Northrop of the Agricultural college at Logan. It was their unanimous decision that the National Horticultural congress afforded a good opportunity to display Utah's resources, and that such a dis-play would add much to the inflow of immigration. It is probable that in Frustrated Plot to Escape from

play would add much to the inflow of immigration. It is probable that in addition to the best horticultural dis-play that can be brought together there will be sent down to Council Bluffs the collection of trophies won by Utab at previous horticulaural and irrigation fairs and congresses.

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No special ceremonies will accom-pany the arrival of Col. Sterrett as he comes in the capacity of a business agent and manager, and will at once open offices and settle down to the routine work of preparing for the encomponent. At the banquet on the evening of Dec. 15, he will be a guest of honor, with the other G. A. R. officials, and as soon as his offices are opened Fisher Harris will introduce

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this rule. Paul and Dave Taylor, two football stars, will no longer play the game. Both boys were figuring on playing next year but owing to an accident which happened to Paul, resulting in a ression at the Groves L. D. S. hospital, the boys have promised their folks to leave the game alone in the future.

A bunch of new music for the band arrived from New York yesterday. The band will now get busy rehearsing. There are 17 new pieces.

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As soon as the combination rigs were fished out of the cells, the desperadoes could not conceal their disappointment. which was bitter and deep. Sullivan did not hesitate to declare that had they not been discovered, they would have made their escape. "You beat us to it, all right," he said. The two men were at once confined in solitary with breach and water for food cells, with bread and water for food, and nothing for their minds to rumin-ate on but their unhappy thoughts. ite on but their unhappy thoughts. Nothing further can be done with them, as they are lifers with no credits to lose, or extra terms of imprisonment to suffer. A bill was up in the last legislature imposing the death penalty on any convict assaulting a guard or a fellow prisoner, but it was defeated. Had it passed, both Sullivan and Ma-jors would have been in their graves. The bill will be introduced into the next legislature, with better hopes of next legislature, with better hopes of

its passage, in the light of events hap-pening within the last two years.

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The plot had been incubating for some time. To avoid taking anyone else into their confidence, communica-tion had been carried on through the medium of notes passed between their cells, which were adjoining each other. Not even Deming was let into the His cell was searched by the scheme. guards, but nothing was discovered in-volving him. Majors and Sullivan will be kept hereafter where they can not communicate with one another, or any one else; and after the completion of the cells in the new building, they will be placed there, and all possibilities o escape will be forever cut off.

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