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

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

TALK ALLIANCE TO FIGHT TRUSTS

Citizens' Movement Favored to Investigate Alleged Existence of Combines.

RESULTS OF CONFERENCE.

That Held Between Real Estate Association and Manufacturers & Merchants Postponed.

Each Organization Affected Will Take Up the Question Alone in General Meeting.

Last night brought no crisis in the investigation of the Butchers and Grocers' association, beyond a determined expression of opinion on the part of the Real Estate association that this body is not entitled to the moral support a position in the Board o Trade would give it, and that if it should be brought into the Chamber of Commerce building, it would be over the unanimous protest of the Real Estate men who at present share that building with the Manufacturers and Merchants' association.

The real crisis in the situation will come within the next few days, for the unexpected public onslaught which the proposition has precipitated upon the butchers and grocers has had the effect of leaving the association for the moment hardly with a full grasp of the situation. It will be talked over by these men at their next meeting. The question will also be thrashed out at a meeting of the directorate of the Manufacturers and Merchants' and by the Real Estate associations.

So far the only question brought up publicly has been the advisability of admitting the butchers and grocers into the Third South street building.

CITIZEN'S ALLIANCE.

Now it is rumored that the real estate men will go farther, or that certain individuals in the association will go farther and seek expression possibly through another outlet, on the causes for the prevailing high and increasing prices. The information of a citizen's alliance to thoroughly investigate matters through the coming winter, and keep tab on each raise in price is being talked of today, and with considerable favor, especially in the classes of people not interested in business concerns, and who live on fixed salaries that are not capable of expansion to meet the new schedule of prices with which they are being surrounded. President Colborn declares that the Real Estate association has a legitimate interest in an investigation, since it is affected by any influence that stops the growth of Salt Lake, or retards it.

JENSEN IS SILENT.

Lorenzo Jensen, who sits at the center of the specific case on which the general subject was opened up for consideration, declared today that he had nothing to say, since the butchers and grocers had not started the controversy and had not sought the alliance the papers are protesting against.

Mr. Jensen feels pretty thoroughly that there is nothing back of the present investigation but newspaper sensationalism and the bitterness of the Read Estate association, which he accounts for through the presence of a few disgruntled men in it who have felt the effects of the efforts of grocers and butchers in his association to collect the bills due them.

When asked what fees went to support the central office over which he presides, Mr. Jensen declared that each merchant joining the association pays a small initiation fee, and monthly dues for maintenance of $1 per month. Asked for a file of the "Retail Merchant," which publishes a list of names "about which information is desired," he had only a current copy, but said that a complete file could be found in the offices of the printers, or from John W. Hughes, whose name appears at the head of the editorial columns.

BLAME REAL ESTATE MEN.

The last number of this paper contains a severe arraignment of the Real Estate association under the caption of "Mind Your Own Business," and also an arraignment of the newspapers for taking up the matter.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW.

From local restaurants much information is secured on the growing cost of all provisions. Geo. Morgan maintains that two years ago he listened to the pleadings of home producers, who begged him to use Utah asparagus instead of imported. He let go of his outside sources of supply and ordered the home goods at $4.50 per case. A year ago they raised the price to $5 per case, and this year they are asking $7 per case, while he is looking again to the far away markets for relief. The same thing holds in the meat line, for he says he is now paying 14 cents per pound for mutton, which never in the history of business before has been over 12 cents. Lamb is costing 18 cents, while tomatoes are now $3.15 per case where a year ago they were $2.90 and two years ago $2.75.

METHODS WOLFISH.

Mr. Morgan favors a citizen's alliance which should investigate and check up local prices with all other markets and absolutely cut out local dealers, regardless of their figures, until they learn how to be contented with profits that are less than what he calls "wolfish."

SPARKS FINED $45.

W. S. Sparks, charged with grand larceny, appeared before Judge Whittaker this morning. Upon motion of Job Lyon, county attorney, the charge was withdrawn and one of petit larceny substituted. To this the defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $45. The complaint alleged that Sparks extracted a purse, memorandum book and pocketknife, all having a total value of $1.50 from the pockets of Neal Hern, while that individual was sound asleep in a saloon Aug. 9.

MINER CRUSHED TO DEATH.

(Special to the "News.")

Grand Encampment, Wyo., Aug. 27.—Frank O. McCormick was crushed to death in the Ferris-Haggarty copper mine at Battle Lake yesterday. The remains were brought to Encampment and shipped east. Deceased leaves a widow and son.

ALL WELL AT CAMP LEONARD WOOD

Boys of National Guard Getting Some Real Experience at Battle Drills.

AMUSING FIELD SCENES.

Rivalry Between Battalions Furnishes Work for Hospital Corps—Flagstaff Set Up—Notes.

(Special to the "News.")

Camp Leonard Wood, Aug. 28.—"All's well!" The regular routine of the camp is having the desired effect on the men—they are becoming soldiers. Every morning at reveille the companies encamped are assembled on the parade ground for gymnastics, under command of their officers. The men fall in, "negligee," and are run at double time around the field for several minutes. Then comes one of the sights of the morning—the famous "setting up" exercises—the calisthenics that have made the physical development of the United States army world famous. Although the grass is wet and the sun is still below the hilltops, the boys go to their breakfast thoroughly awake and invigorated.

At guard mount the officer of the day detailed was Capt. Nielson of Company D, Lieut. Sidwell of F being officer of the guard, Private Wenther of B company being selected from the guard for commanding officer's orderly.

DRILLS FOR BATTLE.

The drills for the day have been in extended order, skirmishing and advance guard, in the forenoon by companies, and in the afternoon, by battalions. The theory of the attack is explained to the organizations and the practise is taken up. The country around camp is ideal for these battle exercises, being swampy in places with embankments distributed over the ground, trees and bushes for cover, and not a few barbed wire fences for obstacles.

AMUSING INCIDENTS.

Some amusing incidents happen out in the field. C company had been advancing over a half-mile of swampy ground, lying down every 50 yards for skirmish fire. Having arrived at close range of the point of attack the officer commanding suspected that the ground was too juicy to judiciously order the charge. The first sergeant, however, after going to the front, reported the ground perfectly firm, and the charge was ordered. Then came one of the real practical illustrations of the field exercise. The skirmishers had to charge through a hundred yards of slough, sinking sometimes to the knees.

WORK FOR HOSPITAL CORPS.

Quite a rivalry exists between the First battalion, composed mostly of city boys, and the second battalion, formed of men from the outside towns. Especially is this so in the sports. "D" company from Mount Pleasant defeated "H" company of Salt Lake in a close-fought ball game and was afterwards pitted against the same organization in a "siege," which consists of a timed wrestling match of ten or 12 picked men from each side. This was the first event of the kind in camp, and no doubt will be the last. When time was called two of the men were carried to the hospital. Lambert of "H" being completely knocked out and Barton of "D" being cut on the face. The teams had taken advantage of the game to fight out their rivalry.

FLAG STAFF SET UP.

In the afternoon Gen. Wedgewood and Col. Plummer, assisted by Wm. C. Webb, captain and adjutant First infantry, supervised the erection of the flagstaff. The pole is steel and measures 50 feet from ball to base. It is set upon a board base, and supported by wire braces. It stands in front of the headquarters tent.

CAMP NOTES.

In the tug-of-war the regimental staff, commissioned and non-commissioned was defeated by "B" company of Ogden.

The pick-o-back race was won by "C" company from "F."

Retreat parade was well executed. The alignment was near perfect and the successive formations went off without a hitch. The rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band was good and the sounding of "Retreat" entire corps of field music deserves notice. The whole affair showed a marked improvement over the previous parades.

In the evening the towns people of American Fork tendered a reception to the camp. Leave until 12:30 was granted the entire command and a general good time was enjoyed.

Corp. "Moonie" the "village cut-up" of the signallers produced considerable fun in the morning by giving a mock drill before the officers quarters. Dressed in a blanket-toga and armed with a bayonet he passed his command of three men in review and proclaimed himself Julius Ceasar.

There is a story around about one of the buglers going all over camp for a "butter-chip" to draw his one-fourth ounce butter ration.

Capt. Earl W. Smith, regimental quartermaster, arrived late this afternoon.

Very little response is made to "sick call," the most serious general ill being that tired feeling and sun-burn. One case of sun-burn however has proved quite serious, Frank Southworth, "C" company being disabled in both arms through sun-burn causing poisoning and swelling. He is confined to quarters with both arms in bandages. Southworth campaigned in the Philippines and China.

Phones have been put in connecting all parts of the camp with head-quarters.

OVERDOSE SAVED HER LIFE.

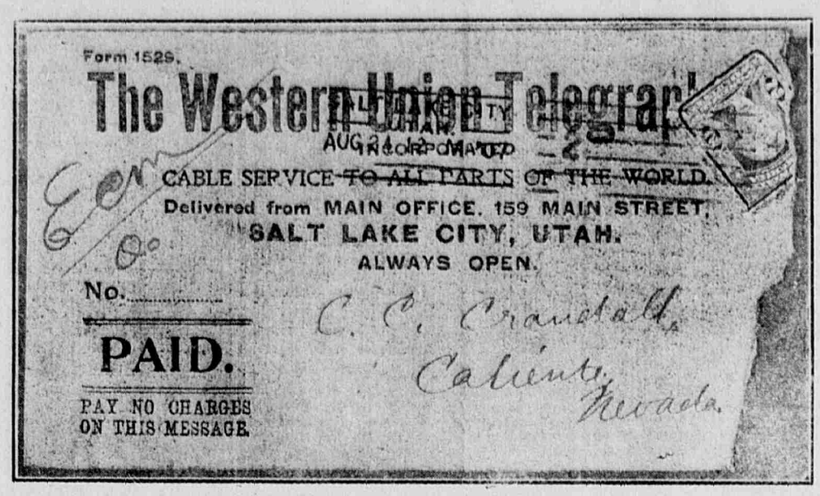
(Special to the "News.")

Afton, Wyo., Aug. 27.—Miss Lillie Reese, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reese of Montpelier, who was staying with her grand parents here, attempted suicide by taking strychnine a few days ago, but she took an overdose, and the physicians saved her life.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—Idaho postmasters appointed: Bay View, Bonner county, Alma Russell, vice Pattie Konkle, resigned; Gray, Bingham county, Theodore Dowey, vice Henry A. Heap, removed.



MAILS BEAT THE WIRES BY FIFTY ODD HOURS.

The striking telegraphers contend that the public which files dispatches for transmission over the wires might save their tolls and put a two cent postage stamp on their rush communications, because the messages would arrive at their destinations just as quickly in a number of instances as if filed at a telegraph office. In support of their contention Vice President Smith of the local organization is exhibiting a Western Union envelope bearing all the earmarks of having gone through the mails, together with the enclosure which is a business communication from W. N. Crandall to C. C. Crandall at Caliente, Nev., postoffice at 1 p. m., Aug. 26, 1907. The telegram was apparently sent from Los Angeles to Salt Lake on Aug. 23 and mailed from the Western Union office here to Caliente, thus taking three days. Had it been mailed from Los Angeles in the first place it would have reached Caliente in less than 15 hours.

The exhibit "A" of the strikers is herewith reproduced.

BIG MONEY FOR TELEGRAPHERS

William R. Hearst Said to Have Donated $100,000 to Strikers.

20th DAY OF STRIKE.

The Salt Lake telegraphers are beginning to follow the lead of the electrical workers, and seek employment in other lines rather than give up to the company and thus break the strike. Reports from the east, the men declare, show gains in finances in every direction, $100,000 having come from Hearst alone.

To emphasize their declarations that the telegraph companies are mailing telegrams, instead of sending them over the wires, President Palm submits a number of envelopes containing messages which have been mailed. One of these is reproduced in this issue of the "News" and with the others it may be filed for evidence in case the strikers succeed in securing interference by the courts.

The regular meeting of the strikers this morning found the entire force on hand, except those reported as working in other occupations besides those afforded in the Western Union and Postal offices.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that a "tip" had come through the mails to the effect that William R. Hearst has given $100,000 to aid the strikers and that Tammany hall had donated $25,000.

From Denver the word is that all brokerage offices have signed the union scale, and are operating.

READ OF FATHER'S DEATH.

Telegraphers' Strike Prevents B. F. Russell From Getting News.

(Special to the "News.")

Newcastle, Wyo., Aug. 27.—B. F. Russell was very much surprised yesterday when he picked up an eastern paper and read an account of the death of his father at the old home at Glenwood, Ia. The telegrapher's strike had prevented relatives notifying Russell of his father's death. Russell left at once for his old home to attend the funeral.

J. M. MARRIOTT ON BUTCHERS AND GROCERS

When the Salt Lake retail merchants first talked organization last July, J. M. Marriott, head of the state Retail Merchant's association, extended them the "glad hand" in an article in the "Retail Merchant" of this city. He said in this article that he endorsed the move because "we (the butchers and grocers) of this state have taken the lead in association work and now we number among our members men in all lines of business, glad of the opportunity of participating in the benefits accruing from association. It has all along been a mystery to us why the various merchants did not endeavor to unite for mutual benefit."

In going further into the good effects of the organization, to the organizer Mr. Marriott declares that "thousands of dollars have been saved to our members, and jobbers will tell you that their business is better in consequence of improved conditions with the retailer. We have organized nearly all over the state. It has cost a great deal of money, and to some few time, thought and devotion. It is a work of propaganda, of instruction and of sacrifice. The Retail Merchants' association of Utah extend to you its kindly offices and will extend to you the benefit of its bureau of rating and information.

"It is an unfortunate thing that as a rule merchants think they are too busy to give attention to association work. Never was there a greater fallacy. In union there is strength and never was it better illustrated than in the strength we as organized merchants have displayed for the benefit of the members of the organization."

PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON IN PRINCE WILHELM'S HONOR.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt entertained the following at a luncheon in honor of Prince Wilhelm, Prince Swedish Minister Lagercrantz, Capt. Lindber of the Fylgia, Capt. Kleroker, the prince's aide; Secy. Cortelyou, Asst. Secy. of State Huntington Wilson, John B. Jackson, minister to Persia, Lieut. Bulmer of the navy and wife, and Maj. Gen. Bell, chief of staff of the army.

A. F. PALM,
Who Heads the Striking Telegraphers in Salt Lake.

MANY CHANGES IN CAR SERVICE

Line to Fort Douglas Via First Avenue to be Temporarily Discontinued.

The Utah Light & Railway company will begin Monday next, extending the Third avenue car tracks from S to V streets, thus connecting with the high line to Fort Douglas. At the same time, the First avenue cars will stop at T street, and the track from that point north on T, east on Second avenue, and north on V street to Third avenue, will be torn up. The immediate occasion for this last is that the macadam builders on Second avenue are now up to T street, and the track is in their way.

The line to Fort Douglas will be discontinued temporarily, or until the improvement on Brigham between Tenth and Thirteenth East streets is completed, and the new tracks laid down, when that line will be connected up with the line to the military post, from Third avenue and V streets, and the Fort Douglas connection made. The company is setting new side street poles on Third avenue from which will be suspended cross wires supporting the trolley wires, and carrying also the electric light wires. The poles now in the center of the roadway will then be removed, leaving the avenue clear of these unsightly incumbrances. The Bell Telephone company is gradually removing its wires from the east and west streets of the north bench, connecting the interior of blocks from cables on alternate north and south streets, so the trolley wires will be the only ones overhead on Third avenue, while the other avenues, except First and Sixth, will have no wire overhead at all.

Another change will be made the first of the month, when the depot cars now running to Fifth North street on Third West, will turn west on Fifth North to Fourth West street, and thence run north two and a half miles to Superior addition, or within half a mile of Beck's Hot Springs. An extension will be made to the Springs as soon as local traffic will warrant the outlay. The Center street cars already run to Pascoe quarries, north of the Warm Springs.

GOLD AT GRASS ROOTS.

Great Excitement Over Find at Centennial, Wyoming.

(Special to the "News.")

Centennial, Wyo., Aug. 27.—A strike of gold ore at the grass roots in the Left Flank claim has created excitement here. The property is located on top of Michigan hill and is surrounded by numerous valuable mines. At a depth of 30 feet a streak of ore 30 inches wide and running $10 in gold to the ton has been uncovered.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

W. W. Graff Loses Life While Stealing Ride in Lumber Car.

(Special to the "News.")

Newcastle, Wyo., Aug. 27.—W. W. Graff, whose home is in Illinois, attempted to steal a ride on an eastbound freight train, taking up quarters in a car of lumber. The lumber shifted, however, and Graff's ribs were crushed in. Graff was taken on to Edgmont, but died before medical attention could be had.

GASOLINE MOTOR CARS.

Colorado Midland to Use Latest Style Passenger Rolling Stock.

Denver, Aug. 28.—Gasoline motor cars may be used for local passenger transportation on the Colorado Midland railway between Colorado Sprins and points in Ute Pass. One of the Union Pacific gasoline motor cars was run yesterday from Denver to Woodland park, about 15 miles west of Manitou. The trip was made to test the hill-climbing power of the car.

W. L. Park, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, says that the test was not one on which a conclusion can be based fairly, owing to the climatic condition to which the car and its driver are unaccustomed.

H. C. Bush, traffic manager of the Colorado Midland, says that at one point between Denver and Colorado Springs the car attained a speed of 68 miles an hour.

The car was filled with railroad officials of different systems. All are anxious to see the efficiency of the motor cars, as most of the companies are trying to find a means of cheap transportation which will enable them to compete with interurban electric lines.

Another motor car was put in service this morning by the Union Pacific between Denver and Carr, on the Dever-Cheyenne branch. This makes two cars which are now in operation on that line.

M. E. UTAH MISSION IN CONVENTION

First Meeting Held This Morning At Ten O'Clock in First Methodist Church.

BISHOP NEELEY PRESIDES.

Delegates Are Assembled From All Parts of the State—Who Bishop Neeley Is.

The annual convention of the Utah mission of the Methodist Episcopal church held its first session this morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. The meeting was held in the splendid new church on the corner of Second South and Second East streets, and was more or less in the nature of a business gathering.

Bishop Thomas N. Neeley of Buenos Ayres, South America, was in the chair. Rev. J. B. Cairns of the Waterloo church, was elected secretary, Rev. E. C. Parker, of the Liberty church, was chosen as assistant secretary, Rev. D. M. Helmick of the Iliff church, was made treasurer, and Rev Samuel Allison, of Payson, was named as statistician.

Rev. P. J. Maveetey, of Kansas City, was introduced to the assembly and spoke briefly. The address of the morning was delivered by Rev. S. H. Kirkbride, D. D., of Denver, superintendent of the Western agency of the American Bible society. His remarks were on the work of the society in the west, particularly as pertaining to the foreign element of the population.

EVENING SESSION.

This evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, will be held the anniversary exercises of the home mission, when addresses will be delivered by Rev. Martin Thomas of Logan, Rev. David W. Crane of Ogden, and Dr. Kirkbride of Denver. The meeting will be preceded by an organ recital, at 7:30, by Edward P. Kimball, organist of the church.

Tomorrow morning the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered by Bishop Neeley, and every day and evening up to and including Sunday night, there will be meetings of one kind and another held. Two ordinations to the ministry will occur before the convention is over.

BISHOP NEELEY ARRIVES.

Bishop Neeley arrived in Salt Lake at an early hour this morning, and is registered at the Knutsford hotel. Last week, at New York, he ended a 10,000 mile trip, and immediately boarded a train for the west. He has the reputation of being the best informed man on Sunday school work in the world. A famous parliamentarian, the author of an authoritative work along that line, as well as the writer of numerous books, Bishop Neeley is noted internationally. He is a man of profound learning, is possessed of a very forceful character and is loved for the sweetness of his disposition. He is a great preacher, and will be heard at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock on Sunday next. Bishop Neeley is about 60 years of age.

MEN ARE TO WEAR COATS OF MANY COLORS.

New York, Aug. 26.—Some interesting changes in the style of men's clothes in the coming season is indicated at the annual garment and style exhibit now on view here. Of all the evening suits on exhibition there from the scissors of some of the most celebrated tailors in the country, two-thirds are made of blue worsted. The material is very dark, and in certain lights cannot be distinguished from black. The new suits are otherwise not much different than the evening clothes of last year. The tails are chopped off a bit squarer, but that is all. An innovation which is to be sought, but of which some doubt is expressed, is the introduction of many new colors. They range anywhere from cream brown to nile green. The sack coat, of many colors, will be cut very full, the same as the style of three years ago. There are other styles coming back. The man who has kept a Paddock overcoat in a moth ball tomb for two years, because whenever he put it on he attracted more than his share of the attention of his fellow men, can get it out again this winter. The slit back coat will be quite the thing. Sack coats will be cut much shorter this winter, and it is hinted that before long the dear old coats of your college days, which ended just below your belt, will be back. Raglan shoulders—that is, the shoulders that were not shoulders at all—are also to return.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF MRS. I. W. RUTHERFORD.

Denver, Aug. 28.—Strange actions on the part of I. W. Rutherford, coupled with the disappearance of his wife, after he had threatened to kill her, aroused suspicion in the breasts of roomers at the house where the couple formerly lived, and a delegation visited police headquarters with the request that a search be made for Mrs. Rutherford. The search thus far has been unsuccessful and, to add to the mystery, Rutherford also has dropped from sight.

Until last Friday, Rutherford and his wife lived at 1,925 Arapahoe street. On that day they left, presumably for Colorado Springs. Mrs. Rutherford had previously confided in Mrs. Solomon, landlady of the house, that her husband had threatened to kill her. When Rutherford called at the house, unaccompanied, and removed some belongings, Mrs. Solomon became suspicious that he had done away with his wife, and later, when she discovered that he had taken only such things as belonged to him from the room, the suspicion became almost a certainty with her.

Rutherford told her that he had left his wife in Colorado Springs and that he was going direct to the depot to board a train and return there. She sent her young daughter to follow him, and when the girl reported that he had not gone near the depot she decided to place the matter in the hands of the police.

Detectives Kenney and McNeill are trying to locate Rutherford or his wife, but have not succeeded as yet.

SECY. TAFT OFF FOR DENVER.

Kansas City, Aug. 28.—Secy. Taft started for Denver at 10 o'clock this morning, apparently none the worse for yesterday's experiences. The crowd filled every available space within sight of the Union station entrance. The secretary was cheered as he passed down the narrow lane through the crowd.

OPTION ON OIL FIELDS TAKEN UP

R. E. Wells of the Salt Lake Route and Associates Get a Snap.

J. COYLE SELLS FOR $80,000.

Regrets His Hasty Action as Standard Oil Experts Say $500,000 is Value.

Virgin River Oil is Creating Plenty of Work and Excitement in Dixie These Days.

(Special to the "News.")

St. George, Aug. 28.—D. N. Bussy of the Virgin River Oil & Development company has gathered every available team in Virgin City and other towns along the river and taken them to Lund, for the purpose of bringing back mining machinery. Eight of the teams have returned, with all they could haul, and others are coming in daily. Development on the properties will be pushed on a large scale.

OPTION TAKEN UP.

Joseph Coyle, who located the coal deposits near Springdale, was in St. George last night, from the Virgin oil fields. On the 20th inst. he received an official letter from R. E. Wells of the San Pedro railroad informing him that on Sept. 9 the option would be taken up on the claims, the purchase price amounting to $80,000, obtained from Mr. Coyle and associates on Aug. 3.

OWNERS HAVE REGRETS.

Mr. Coyle is now decidedly of the opinion that he acted too hastily in offering the property, comprising 640 acres, for sale. Since the option was given much better offerings have been made, Jesse Knight being one of the parties anxious to get hold of the lands.

STANDARD OIL THERE.

A Mr. Hickey of Bakersfield, Cal., and an eastern expert of the Standard Oil company have been upon the ground, and Mr. Hickey declared that the Coyle property was worth at least half a million dollars. Therefore the news received that the San Pedro was ready to take up the option was not very satisfactory to the owners.

THINKS HE'S A SPIRIT.

Antonio Prekorsky Runs Amuck in Sisters' Hospital, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—Antonio Prekorsky ran amuck yesterday in the Sisters' hospital. He became violently insane, and, rushing out of his room, terrorized nurses and patients. He raced up and down the halls for half an hour before he was captured. Some of the nurses locked themselevs in rooms and closed up the different wards to prevent the man from injurying anybody.

The police responded to a call and took the crazy man to the Receiving hospital. From there he was taken to the County hospital and placed in a straight jacket.

Prekorsky is laboring under the impression that he is a spirit and possesses great power. In his ranting he commands everybody to kneel at his feet and pray. He threatened to kill the officers when they approached him unless they bowed down. Without arguing with Prekorsky, the police rushed him to the wall and overpowered him.

Prekorsky was taken to the Sisters' hospital several days ago, suffering with typhoid fever. He became delirious yesterday and the nurses had hard work to keep him from jumping out a window. He will be examined today as to his sanity.

A SOUTH DAKOTA YOUNG LOCHINVAR.

Hayes, S. D., Aug. 28.—Rupert Craig, a young man who has been working in the mines about Anaconda, Mont., for several years, returned to his former home near here several days ago, and a few minutes before the time set for the marriage of Miss Edith Bonner to James Richmond, Craig carried her off on the back of a fleet horse and afterward made her his bride.

Richmond and a dozen of his friends flung themselves upon horses and set out in pursuit of the abductor, but they were compelled to give up the chase.

Craig and Miss Bonner had long been sweethearts when the young man left his South Dakato home several years ago for Montana. In his absence Richmond, a well-to-do rancher, paid court to the girl and her parents insisted that she marry him. Craig heard by chance of the approaching wedding just in time to return to his old home, carry the girl off by force and win her.

Miss Bonner had consented to marry Richmond only because of her failure to get an answer to a letter she had written Craig, telling him of the conspiracy that had been entered into to compel her to marry a man she did not love, and her belief that Craig had ceased to love her.

MOTHER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers Cuts Her Throat With a Potato Knife.

Denver, Aug 28.—Mrs. Nellie Rogers, wife of Clark Rogers, a tramway conductor, cut her throat in the kitchen of the family home, at 12 Fox street, with a sharp potato knife, and died in her husband's arms a few minutes later. She had been a sufferer from a nervous complaint for several months, and it is believed she was temporarily insane at the time she committed suicide. No other cause than insanity is attributed as a reason for the self-murder. She is survived by her husband and a 10-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Rogers attempted to take her life early in the day with her husband's razor, but he disarmed her before she could make use of the weapon. Later on she curled her daughter's hair, kissed her affectionately, and before the members of the family surmised her intentions, had succeeded in cutting her throat with a potato knife.

She left a farewell note, evidently written Saturday night, in which she begged forgiveness for her crime and directed the disposal of a few household belongings.