

ACCUSES UNIONS OF INHUMANITY

Mrs. Paul Carman Tells An Incredible Tale to Chief of Police Pitt.

BLIND HUSBAND IN HOSPITAL

Says Nurses Will Not Read Letters to Him Because He is Not Member of Miners' Union.

A most pathetic case was called to the attention of Chief of Police Tom D. Pitt yesterday afternoon when a recently looking young woman giving the name of Mrs. Paul Carman, called at police headquarters and begged Chief Pitt to make an effort to get in communication with her husband who is in a hospital at Goldfield, badly injured from an explosion in a mine.

Mrs. Carman said that several weeks ago her husband went to Goldfield to work in a mine there and was to send for her just as soon as he could earn money for her. He worked and saved and had accumulated almost enough money to send for his wife when he met with a terrible accident.

INJURED MAN'S DEATH

While working in the mine with some powder, it exploded and almost killed Carman. He was taken to a hospital and managed through an inmate of the institution to send word to his wife. She said that she believed her husband was more than satisfied with the indicated in the letter and feels certain that both his eyes were destroyed. She wrote several letters to him, but could get no reply. Finally she resorted to registered and special delivery letters and says she knows her husband received them, but was unable to read. Through some person in Goldfield she learned that the nurse attendants at the hospital had refused to read her letters to her husband or write to her for him, because he is a non-union man. She says she was informed that because her husband was not a member of the federation of miners, no one in the hospital would assist him or do anything more than was absolutely necessary.

CHIEF WRITES TO SHERIFF

Chief Pitt at once took steps to get in communication with the injured man. He wrote a letter to Sheriff Goldfield and asked him to make a through investigation and report immediately. In the meantime the young wife has secured an employment at Murray and will be able to care for herself. She is almost frantic at receiving no word from her husband and fears that he is dead. Mrs. Carman is a daughter of Hans P. Christensen of Ephraim.

Quenches Thirst.

HORSEFORD'S ACTO PHOSPHATE. It makes a refreshing, cooling beverage of a wholesome tonic.

THIEVES GET LITTLE

Residence of Lieutenant Shannon Ransacked While Family is Absent. The home of Police Lieut. Richard L. Shannon was burglarized last night but the thieves got little or nothing for their pains. Mrs. Shannon and the children were out to the lake and the house was left unoccupied. They telephoned to Lieut. Shannon, who was on duty at police headquarters, and he asked a neighbor to arm himself with a shot gun, enter the house and make a humane sweep out of the burglar. The neighbor followed instructions as to arming himself and entering the house, but he writes as the reason that the thief had fled. When Shannon went home at midnight, he found the place had been ransacked, but so far as known nothing was taken.

DEATH OF MRS. FLAGG

Former Resident of Salt Lake Passes Away at Los Angeles. Word has reached this city of the death at Los Angeles of Mrs. Wilbur W. Flagg, formerly of this city, after a severe illness of several months. Mrs. Flagg had for years been a close and loving attendant on her husband, who sustained lifelong injuries three years ago. In northern Colorado mine, by a cave-in. Mr. Flagg's condition necessitated constant attention through all these years, and his wife never failed in her constant watching and care. Her unremitting efforts finally brought on a complication of pneumonia, which broke her down and shortened her life. Mr. and Mrs. Flagg removed to Los Angeles early last winter, where Mr. Flagg's health became much improved. The deceased was sister of Mrs. David S. Murray, and of Mrs. John Jevne of Los Angeles.

NEW FOOTWEAR FOR FALL NOW BEING SHOWN Greater Reductions on All Oxfords this week. DAVIS SHOE CO 238 Main St.

Salt Lake Man Confesses Responsibility for Brodie Fake

The name of Steve Brodie has been known to a full generation as a great bridge jumper. Years ago, the press of the country had much to say about Brodie leaping into the East river from the Brooklyn bridge and coming out not only with his life, but a big reputation, while many people wondered how a man could leap from a height of 165 feet, and strike the water so as to avoid all serious effects from the concussion. The accounts were beautifully worked up—marvels of the reporters' art and were read with avidity by the most easily humbugged and befogged aggregation of public individuals, the general public. On his death bed, Brodie made up his mind it were better if he was rated as just what he was worth, if he expected to pass successfully through the post mortem fire assay; so he told no more, no less; and the same were he never leaped from the Brooklyn bridge. He did all his jumping from a boat on the river from which he was fished by several enterprising newspaper reporters and others. But the opportunity for sensationalism was too good to be lost, and the reporters agreed upon a sensationally lurid leap from the bridge; no one would be any the wiser for it. One of those reporters was W. E. McCarty of the New York Recorder, afterwards for 11 years a member of the New York Herald staff, and now officiating as the Salt Lake Automobile club. Mr. McCarty, in his modest and retiring ways, naively confesses that Brodie told the truth about that leap, as he had about to close up the balance on life's ledger. Reporters then, as now, only a little more so, appreciated a pyrotechnic, thrilling tale. To be sure, if the line of action could be laid along the channels of actual fact, why, well and good. But if the facts failed to run current with the reporter's imagination, why, so much the worse for the facts. It was the reporter's mental philosophy that went; all else was secondary. It is not at all certain that Mr. McCarty's fertile fancies did not originate and incubate the whole scheme, the benefit of the same being given to the dear public as sober, serious truth. Mr. McCarty relates the charming little incident, with a languid, dilatory smile as one of those episodes in journalistic life that lift one from the vulgar monotony of the uneventful and the commonplace into the bracing realm of the intellectual endeavor, the field of mental inspiration, the luridly suggestive. There have been in the past, and are now circulating through the press of the country, sensational fakes, of which this is a sample, absolutely without basis of fact, grounded only on soap bubble foundations that are sure in time to burst and disappear, leaving the whole superstructure of glittering descriptive fall in shower of sparks and iridescent dust. But then, it was a good story, this Brodie incident, the city editors of the various New York papers and the same at the Salt Lake, published it, bit by bit, and the same "throne room" of the New York Recorder, undoubtedly, came special commendation for the writer of the very much varnished tale.

luncheon yesterday for Miss Furch- last of St. Louis and Miss Simon of San Francisco, the table laid of sweet centerpiece a large boat made of sweet flowers were at each place. Port wine scattered over the cloth with pretty effect. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. George Keyser and Miss Lorine Leary have returned from Brighton.

Miss Fannie Buckbee gives a breakfast on Friday followed by an Orphanage party in honor of Miss Mary Van Houten.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stevenson leave today to spend several weeks at the Hermitage, Ogden canyon.

Mrs. Newell Beeman, who has been visiting friends at Evanston, Wyoming, has returned.

Mrs. Russell Woodruff and daughter have returned from a two weeks' stay at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gorham have returned from a trip through the Yellowstone.

Miss Adelaide Johnson has gone to Payson to visit with friends.

Miss Eva Thomas, in company with her father, J. J. Thomas, has gone for a trip to the coast.

If you haven't the time to exercise regularly, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills will prevent constipation. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the bowels without gripping. Ask your druggist for them. 25c.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED.

My father has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhoea, and tried every means possible to effect a cure, without avail. I writes John E. Zerk of Pittsburg, Mo. "I saw Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy advertised in the Pacific Republic, and decided to try it. The result is one bottle cured him and he has not suffered with the disease for eight months. Before taking this remedy he was a constant sufferer. He is now sound and well and although many years old, can do as much work as a young man." Sold by all druggists.

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT.

Scheme Put in Motion to Reclaim 800,000 Acres of Idaho Land. Frank H. Buhl of Sharon, Pa., and George A. Baird, executor of the Kimberly estate, arrived yesterday afternoon, from Idaho, with intelligence of the organization of one of the greatest irrigation enterprises attempted in the United States. The scheme involves the reclamation of 800,000 acres south of the Snake and west from the Little Salmon, and when completed the Snake River valley from the Milner dam for 150 miles west, and covering over a million acres south of the Snake will have been entirely reclaimed. Mr. Baird, acting as the head of the proposition which includes immense engineering features and an immense outlay of money. The engineering will be in charge of J. C. White & Co. The Buhl syndicate intends also to construct a stem of storage reservoirs at the headwaters of the Snake with a capacity of 1,600,000 acre feet, the preliminary work costing \$100,000.

CHILDREN AT SALT LAKE.

Upwards of 225 children of St. Ann's orphanage were given an outing at Salt Lake yesterday, under the auspices of Rt. Rev. Scanlan of the Catholic church. The excursion was tendered free by Manager Langford. A splendid program was provided for the little ones, committees of ladies working hard to see that everything possible was done for the comfort and entertainment of their charges. Some of those who assisted in making the exercises of the day successful were Miss Nora Gleason, Mrs. I. M. Moore, Mrs. C. C. Sibley, Roland Morrison, Mrs. Schofield, Miss Nora Crawford, Miss Venus Romney, Miss Eugenia Merrett, Miss Florence Doran, Miss Ruth Killen, Miss Ella Bogun and Miss Orilla Brooks.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Margaret Park will be hostess at a luncheon at the Country club on Saturday. Mrs. Fred A. Hale entertained today for Mrs. James McFarland of Denver in the way of a luncheon at the Country club. Miss Winnifred Irish gives an Orphanage party this afternoon followed by a dinner at the Wilson. This evening Miss Julia Clarice Glenney and N. Frank Cooke will be married, the ceremony to be performed at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Perkins, and an informal reception to follow. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker and family leave tomorrow for a trip through the Yellowstone. Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar and daughters Helen and Mary expect to leave for their home in Los Angeles at the end of the week. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keith have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bith of Evanston. Miss Helen Cobb entertained at a

COAL FAMINE IS THE OUTLOOK

Situation for the Thrifty Householder is Anything But Comforting.

PRACTICALLY NONE STORED

Conditions This Fall Will Be Different From Last Year When Closing of Smelters Relieved Pressure.

The coal situation is anything but comforting. A "News" representative who made the rounds of the coal offices this morning, was assured that the outlook is indicative of some very strenuous times during the coming cold season, and all because Salt Lake householders are neglecting to stock up their bins, as they did last summer and early fall when the warning was given. Fortunately, for the domestic consumer, there was a marked falling off in commercial and industrial consumption in the fall, owing to the closing down of so many smelters and mill plants, the reduction of railway operations, and retrenchment in manufacturing, so that the householder had coal and to spare. Moreover, there was a fall in prices—after much stocking up had been done under the higher figures. So the domestic consumer, it seems has been arguing that there is no use loading up this year, and in happy-go-lucky reasoning concluded to take chances, notwithstanding the fact that good times are fast returning, the smelters and industrial plants are starting up again, the railroads restoring their service, and the population of the city has largely increased the past year. Moreover, the local yards have now hardly any coal in storage, and are depending when it is known that their capacity is for over 150,000 tons whereas last fall there was a heavy tonnage in storage, so the yards are likely to respond to most demands, and coal orders were filled without delay.

A BANK THIEF.

Geo. Wilcox, Negro, Confesses to Stealing Package Containing \$8,500.

Kansas City, Aug. 11.—George Wilcox, a negro, formerly employed as a janitor in the National Bank of Commerce, confessed tonight to the theft of a package containing \$8,500 from the bank on April 25, 1907. Wilcox was arrested Monday. The evidence against him was laid before the grand jury and an indictment returned against him a few hours before he confessed. After the confession, Wil-

WHAT MR. REEVES PREDICTS.

General Freight Agent J. A. Reeves of the Short Line, in this connection, considers the situation serious. He says the coal situation is anything but comfortable, but being in the coal business, he is not so pessimistic as some. There will be no more Australian coal, and about 150,000 tons is about all the coal the railway company has heaped up in its yards. Then there comes the winter, and the coal situation is anything but comfortable. The history of the Short Line, which will call for a heavy consumption of fuel in the operation of motive power to haul the crops. A great trouble is that the coal mines have been working only half time, on account of the shortage in orders, so they can not keep their miners who go drifting elsewhere and work. Thus, when the rush comes in October and November, the mine operators can not get miners enough, though the Short Line and Union Pacific have now hundreds of coal cars idle. Domestic consumers appear to be a skeptical lot. A year ago, there were 70,000 tons of coal stored in Salt Lake; but people did not apparently relish putting up money in the summer for what would not be needed until late in the fall and winter. They argued it was the dealers' business to get coal and keep it in stock so that when wanted it would be there, just like stocks in a grocery store, which must be replenished and kept up in advance of all possible demands. At the same time the dealer does not want to keep a large stock in the local yards, on certain periods on account of the slacking and deterioration in the open air.

STRIKE THREATENED.

The miners at Rock Springs are reported to be on the verge of going out on the first of the month. This will complicate the situation still further, in fact, the everything up, if such a scheme is carried out. Mr. Reeves, however, has information on this particular phase of the subject which would enable him to give decided opinions.

MR. DERRAH'S VIEW.

General Freight Agent S. V. Derrah of the Rio Grande spoke substantially as follows at the recent convention held special stress on the fact that his road could not haul out of the state the coal from the mines owned by the D. & G., according to the particular view of the resumption of industrial consumption. Mr. Derrah had been informed that the sugar company management had taken active steps to lay in large stocks of coal at an early day. Manager Gunnell of the Central Coal & Coke company said there was no talk at this time about the miners' would do as the convention had adjourned at Denver without practically doing anything. The trouble was about readjustment of hours and conditions of labor, and did not have so much to do with wages.

UTAH FUEL OPTIMISTIC.

The Utah Fuel company people differed with Messrs. Reeves and Derrah in expressing a belief in a scarcity of coal during the winter. The latter thought there were plenty. The Fuel company is putting out at present 6,000 tons daily from all of its properties, but can produce 8,000 tons on a rush. The great trouble is the failure of people to store coal for winter in the slack season. There are 10 months in the year when work is slack and coal is readily available for the man to do. But in the rush season there are more orders than can be readily filled. It hardly pays the company to keep men idle during the summer to present in Japan and if people will not be fore-handed and order during the dull season, they must run their risks of getting orders filled when cold weather comes. Special bicycle races Salt Lake, Barbecue Day, Aug. 13.

DR. ROBERT KOCH.

Distinguished German Scientist to Attend Washington Conference. Washington, Aug. 11.—Dr. Robert Koch, the discoverer of the tubercular bacillus and of the cholera germ, will attend the international congress to be held in Washington in September as an official representative of the German government, and will stop in Washington on his way back to Germany. About a year ago Dr. Koch went to Uganda under the auspices of the German government to make a special study of the African disease known as the "sleeping sickness." On his return to Germany in recognition of his services the German emperor conferred on him the title of "Reichsarzt," a title which admits the holder to the privy council of the empire. Tye, American minister at Christiansia, has informed the department of state

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that the Norwegian government has appointed as its official delegate Francis G. Harbitz, professor of pathologic anatomy in the national university at Christiansia and director of the institute of pathologic anatomy.

DELIMITATION TREATY.

Bogota, Aug. 12.—A treaty of commerce and for the delimitation of boundaries with Ecuador has been approved by the national assembly. The program is for the unemployed to break in upon the deliberations of the congress during its sessions on Friday. Barbecue Day, Salt Lake, Thursday, Aug. 13.

WHITE STEAM CAR AND TROPHY CUP.



The above cut illustrates duplicate of car belonging to J. F. Dunn, Salt Lake, winner of free-for-all race in hill climbing contest, July 8. Record, 1:04. Trophy cup was won by White Steam Car in San Francisco-Los Angeles race April 28, 1908.

Have you noticed the repeated efforts to break the record between San Francisco and Los Angeles. At least two dozen different makes of gasoline cars have tried to lower the time of 17 hours and 17 minutes. All attempts have failed although some machines were driven on three or four trials. In this run the White Steamer showed absolutely that it was and is superior to all other cars for the roughest, hardest use and in meeting severe conditions. No event during the past few seasons has emphasized so strongly the rapid improvement in automobile construction as did the recent thousand-mile trip of Fernando Nelson in his White Steamer. As the owner of a thoroughbred is proud of the equine so is Nelson proud of his motor car, and he is certainly turned around and driven over the same course in 19 hours and 43 minutes—though a 24 hour schedule had been planned—and the car arrived in San Francisco in perfect condition, the only stops on the entire journey being for water and gasoline, and a single puncture. There are some persons who claim that road racing of this kind does not mean a great deal because it is merely a matter of luck or ill-luck whether the record sought is broken or not. To a certain extent luck undoubtedly enters into such contests—puncturing of tires may be termed a matter of ill-luck, and there are a score of small mishaps that may be termed ill-luck, but on the other hand the defenders of such records claim that the absence of the small mishaps is a fair proof of the mechanical perfection and the endurance qualities of the car. It is the opinion of many motor enthusiasts that a vast significance attaches to such a run. Take for instance the feasibility of such a performance in military affairs—a thousand miles in 37 hours, traveling over several mountain ranges and all conditions of roads both day and night, is surely a feat not to be considered lightly. For example in time of war for the purpose of carrying dispatches the motor car capable of dependably covering long distances, under varied conditions, at a high rate of speed, appears at least to the layman, as if it would be of some value.—From the Sunset Magazine, July 1908.

On a Tuesday morning in April at \$ minutes past 3, with William Wagner at the wheel, Nelson next to him, and two occupants in the tonneau, the big auto left San Francisco (Guerrero and Market streets) for Los Angeles via the Coast route. When the machine was halted in front of the Times building in Los Angeles, 17 hours and 17 minutes had elapsed, this being the fastest automobile trip ever made between San Francisco and the southern California metropolises. Only three years ago automobiles of any kind that could run 100 miles without stopping for adjustments or repairs were the exception; yet Nelson wasn't content with his remarkable performance and the car was immediately turned around and driven over the same course in 19 hours and 43 minutes—though a 24 hour schedule had been planned—and the car arrived in San Francisco in perfect condition, the only stops on the entire journey being for water and gasoline, and a single puncture. There are some persons who claim that road racing of this kind does not mean a great deal because it is merely

The Wise Ones Are Hurrying to the Great Siegel Sale. Wise men are hurrying to grasp the opportunities presented for buying Suits, Pants, Hats, Shirts, Ties, Fancy Vests, and other things at the makers' cost. That means saving money on good clothes. One of the greatest attractions of this sale is in the choice of this lot of \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Suits. \$8.85 Three-piece and Outing Styles. Siegel's 228-230 MAIN. Wise women are hurrying to the Boys' department to save money on boys' clothes. The approach of school makes the saving doubly important. The bargains are too great to miss.