

SILVER AND LEAD.
Silver, 54c per ounce.
Copper, 11c per pound; New York.
Lead, 12.5c per 100 pounds; New York.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

WEATHER TODAY.
Forecast for Salt Lake.
Fair and cooler.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 6, 1870

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1902

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LIFE OF SAMUEL COLLINS WAS TAKEN BY A BOY RIO GRANDE WESTERN AND SHORT LINE ARE AT ODDS

STARTLING CONFESSION MADE BY CLYDE FELT

First Says He Cut Old Man's Throat, Then Claims Henry Potts Wielded Fatal Razor.

Mystery of Hell's Hollow Solved by Admissions From Youthful Reader of Cheap Novels.

UNDERNEATH the earth, in the lonesome cave that became a sepulchre, Clyde Felt and Henry Potts, boys of 14 and 15 years, took the life of old Samuel Collins, according to the confession of Clyde.

Two stories told by Clyde. Yesterday afternoon, Clyde said that he had been alone in the crime. He declared that he had cut the old man's throat and had concealed the fatal evidence afterward. Late last night he changed his story. He declared that Henry Potts had been with him throughout, and that young Potts had slashed the razor across the throat. He asserted that, with their hands still dripping with the blood of their friend, they had taken an oath that whoever was caught should assume full responsibility for the crime.

Both in knee trousers. Henry Potts is a year older than Clyde. He, too, has not yet graduated from knee trousers. Shorter than Clyde, he has a square, determined jaw, sharp, restless eyes and a stoical expression. Without changing a line in his countenance, he last night denied strenuously all the accusations that had been laid against him by his companion.

Clyde a tender hearted boy. It was on the afternoon of Monday, March 24, that human life was taken by an insignificant lad. The boys went to the Washington school that day, as usual. As they studied and recited their lessons, murder was not in their hearts. The teachers say that Clyde has in times past shown an abundance of cruelty, and that he had been a docile pupil. Some time ago he came to the principal, Miss Quiltrough, with tears in his eyes, begging her to interfere with some boys who were teasing and torturing a cat.

Start for Ensign Peak. The three started out together, says Clyde. They topped up the steep sides of the mountain until they reached the summit. Thence they looked out on the beautiful vista of the valley, the city, the rivers, the lake and the mountains. It was then after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The slowly sinking sun shone upon the snowy mountain, touched the tops of the buildings and cast a sheen upon the waters.

Pay visit to Hell's hollow. "Let's go down in the hollow," said Collins. "I want to show you a cave and see if you think it was made or if it's natural." Climbing down the sides of the gorge below the hollow, they went up the bed of the stream and reached this cave in the mountains, hemmed in on all sides, except for the narrow gorge that afforded them the entrance from below. They walked a short time, Clyde says, and then the old man reached his clothing, and the youths knew it.

Said he wanted to die. He had carried with him a package, which he unfolded before entering. Among other things this contained a razor, some stakes and rope. These had been brought into the cave. Lying there, facing them in the distance, stood the naked form of their friend. Clyde refused to enter. He had had talked that way. He had been discussing death for a long time and had asked more than one boy if he was willing to put him out of existence. As he lay there he explained that his heart was fully set upon death.

Heard that his life be taken. The boys reasoned with them further. He besought the boys not to touch the naked form of their friend. He begged it as a favor. He exercised over them all the influence of his will. "I don't like to see the old man," said Clyde, in telling about it. Yielding gradually to the spell that was being woven about them, the boys watched the old man bind a rope about his naked legs.

Struggles of dying man. For two or three minutes could be heard within a thumping as the old man in his death throes writhed and turned and struggled. Then there was absolute silence. The direct rays of the sun had for some time left cracks, but in the background shadows were creeping around.

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CLYDE FELT FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY THE HERALD BY FRIES

RHODES' WILL SURPRISES HIS FRIENDS AND FOES

Disposes of \$30,000,000 and Leaves 50 Per Cent More Scholarships to the United States Than to England—Personal Heirs Lose Estate if They Are Lazy.

London, April 4.—Cecil Rhodes' scheme for universal peace is outlined in the following extract from one of his letters: "What an awful thought it is," he writes, "that if, even now, we could arrange with the political members of the United States assembly and our house of commons, the peace of the world would be secured for all eternity. We could hold a federal parliament five years in Washington and five in London."

Mr. Rhodes explicitly says he is to be buried in an aperture, cut in the solid rock, surmounted by a brass tablet bearing the words: "Here lie the remains of Cecil John Rhodes." No one else is to be buried there who has not been deserved well of his country.

ASK HAY ABOUT ACTS OF THE BRITISH

Cochran Wants to Know if the English Are Removing Alaskan Landmarks. Sulzer Is Anxious to Learn About the Southern Military Camp.

Washington, April 4.—Representative Cochran of Missouri today introduced the following resolution: "That the secretary of state be and he is hereby required to inform the house of representatives whether the state department has received from official or other sources information as to the reliability of reports, which have recently appeared in the public prints to the effect that in American territory, near the border of Alaska, British and Canadian officials (exercising authority by an agreement entered into by the government of the United States and the British government), are making surveys and encroachments upon territory not included in said agreement; and are removing and destroying ancient landmarks and monuments, long ago erected by the Russian government to mark the Alaskan boundary. And that the secretary of state be also required to inform the house what steps, if any, the state department has taken to ascertain the facts as to the alleged fresh encroachments upon American territory and the alleged removal and destruction of landmarks and monuments, and to prevent the same."

BUSINESS COLLEGE IN TROUBLE ABOUT STAMPS

Spokane, Wash., April 4.—A Spokane student attached initiation stamps to four letters and sent them through the mails. The stamps bear the words "imitation postage," but the letters are small, and the imitation was close enough to carry four letters to their destination. One went to the dead letter office. This resulted in a sharp letter to Postmaster Hartson, ordering the destruction of all the bogus stamps, and declaring that a further offense would mean vigorous prosecution and a term in the federal penitentiary. The letter was read in the Blair Business college today.

Vigorous Controversy Arises Over Franchises For Tracks on Fourth West Street.

Management of Gould Road Claims Attempt to Cut it Off From Depot Site.

A LIVELY controversy has arisen between the Rio Grande Western and the Oregon Short Line, which will come to a focus in the meeting of the board of directors of the Rio Grande on Tuesday evening. The Rio Grande will file a vigorous protest against the granting of the franchise requested by the Short Line to run tracks along the east side of Fourth West street from Ninth South to South Temple street. It is declared by the Rio Grande that the sole purpose of this move by the Short Line is to shut the former road off from entering its depot site on Fourth West street.

In this connection it develops that the union depot scheme has apparently gone glimmering. The Short Line has informed the Rio Grande that it is not willing to go into the project to build a union passenger station on Fourth West street, south of Second South. The Short Line is determined, if it builds a new station, that either the present site on South Temple street or one close to it shall be used.

The Rio Grande announces that if the Short Line persists in its refusal to join in building a union depot a handsome passenger station will be erected by the Rio Grande alone on the site it has owned for several years.

The case of the Rio Grande in opposition to the granting of the franchise asked by the Short Line is stated as follows in the petition which will be presented to the council: "The Rio Grande protests against the granting of a franchise to the Oregon Short Line Railroad company for making a union depot on Fourth West street from Ninth South to North Temple street, and states the following grounds:

This company is the successor in title and interest to the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas company, Utah Central Railway company and the Utah Western Railway company, in respect of franchises granted to said companies for a line of railroad and connections on the intersection of Eighth South street and Fourth West, and thence running north-north west, and thence northwesterly to Ninth North street.

That most of said tracts were purchased under a union depot which would be established on Third South street, as shown by the plat, and for tracks and connections to said depot uses. That this company is still willing to comply with the Oregon Short Line Railroad company in making a union depot substantially on the plan contemplated, but shows that in the event an agreement for a union station cannot be made, it is ready to proceed and make a passenger depot at the same place, upon which it has a franchise and reasonable franchises and privileges necessary.

Will Injure Rio Grande. And the company shows that if the franchise sought by the Oregon Short Line be granted and the track built, it will destroy the use and most of the value of the real estate of this company bought for the purposes aforesaid, and will prevent the establishment of a joint or separate passenger station as contemplated.

That the franchise asked by the Oregon Short Line, or a line of railroad on it, will not be necessary to said company. That its general station and also its Saltair station are on blocks adjoining Third West street, and that the said company, and it has no lines or contemplated lines of railroad to which Third West street is Fourth West. That to extend another line down Fourth West street is not necessary to its business and would only obstruct other valuable street uses, and that at Ninth South street it would have to make an easterly course to get back to its main line, from which it practically starts at its station on West South Temple street.

Your petitioner therefore prays that the franchise sought by the Oregon Short Line Railroad company be denied, and that by ordinance there be granted and confirmed to your petitioner the franchises of its predecessors in interest, a right to construct, maintain and operate a line of railroad with connections on and in the center of Fourth West street, and thence northwesterly to Ninth North street.

Also for the right to construct, maintain and operate a passenger station building and accessories at the point shown by the plat and passenger station union depot, with trackage for the use of the same, as shown by the plat. In case it is desired by your petitioner to be entirely willing that the franchise be granted into the station may be used by other railway companies, on their paying such amount for trackage and conveniences as would be equitable.

Manager Herbert's Views. Manager J. M. Herbert of the Rio Grande, who was in the city until 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, takes the ground in opposition to the franchise in requesting the franchise to run tracks along the east side of Fourth West street in the vicinity in which he is the head. He declares its object is simply to render valueless the site near the depot, which the company has already acquired by the Rio Grande. Considering the fact that the Rio Grande is the largest individual holder of property along Fourth West street in the vicinity in question, Mr. Herbert feels that the council committee on streets should at least have traced the company's hearing before recommending the granting of the franchise.

"The Rio Grande Western company entered into the Salt Lake City union depot proposition in good faith," said Mr. Herbert. "This was evidenced by their purchase of a right of way to obtain an entrance to the proposed depot location on Third South and Fourth West. The company would hardly expend such a large sum of money unless it modeled its own avails of the franchises extended by the city. The Rio Grande Western was agreeable to the acceptance of the franchise as passed by the city council, and was prepared to supply its portion of the fund to proceed with the construction of a union station and trackage facilities."

(Continued on page 2.)

(Continued on page 1.)

Just a Word About
The Sunday Herald.

There isn't room to tell all about it. But here are a few features:

- Marion Harland's page for Housewives.
- Walt McDougall's Children's Page.
- The Woman's Page.
- The House that Coin Built in Ogden.
- The Best Dramatic Page in the town.
- The Sporting News.
- A good, short story.
- One of Lovey's Cartoons.

Besides, all the news, local and telegraphic, superbly illustrated.