

DEATH SUMMONS
P. L. KIMBERLEY

Noted Mining Man Victim of Paralytic Stroke in Chicago.

GREAT WORK FOR UTAH
NO MARKED CHANGES IN LOCAL COMPANIES WILL RESULT.

A brief message to Willard F. Snyder, manager of the Western Exploration company, brought the news yesterday that during the forenoon Peter L. Kimberley had quite suddenly died in Chicago. The cause of death was not given, but the supposition is that it was from a paralytic stroke, or a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Kimberley was rather severe attack of the former less than two years ago.

Mr. Kimberley's death came as a great shock and very much of a surprise, as it was only a short time ago that Mr. Snyder met him in Chicago and found him in first-rate health and full of business. Mr. Kimberley was about 53 years of age. His home was in Sharon, Pa., and a number of relatives, mostly nephews and nieces, are the nearest of kin he leaves behind.

Mr. Snyder was advised that the funeral would occur at Sharon on Tuesday (tomorrow), so it was useless for him or any of the relatives and business associates of the deceased to come here to attempt reaching there in time.

Affairs in Good Shape.

Asked how Mr. Kimberley's death would affect the enterprises with which he is so prominently identified in this western country, both Mr. Snyder and Secretary C. O. Ellingwood gave assurance that his affairs were in such shape that nothing would be disturbed in the least, as he was not a man whose methods, notwithstanding his extremely generous and liberal disposition.

Was a Friend of the West.

In Mr. Kimberley's death the west, and Utah in particular, loses one of its staunchest friends and nervy operators. He was a man who, in his day, had made and lost millions again and again, from mining, stock raising, the field in which he operated almost exclusively previous to his advent in the mining field of Utah, about six years ago, when he decided to take hold of the Annie Laurie, at Gold Mountain, a proposition presented to him by Mr. Snyder.

Worth Ten Millions.

Chicago, June 4.—Peter L. Kimberley, prominent throughout the United States and Canada in mining circles, died here today of apoplexy at his home, whose wealth is estimated at \$10,000,000, was an authority on mining. He has been in many mines throughout the west and was manager in copper mining in the Lake Superior region. Much of his time was spent in traveling, but he maintained offices in Chicago, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. When not attending to his mining interests he lived at Sharon, Pa., where he was born fifty-nine years ago.

ROAD IS NOT FOR SALE.

J. A. Yerington Denies Report of Truckee-Southern Pacific Deal

Explains Meeting.

J. A. Yerington of the Virginia and Truckee railroad emphatically denies that this road is to be sold to the Southern Pacific or any other company. He claims that the meeting called for June 24 is for the purpose of discussing ways and means of certain proposed improvements. The generally credited purpose of this meeting was the arrangement of the sale of the road to E. H. Hartman.

SHORT LINE BUYS LAND.

Purchases Tract Near Montpelier to Which to Feed Cattle.

Wednesday Tax Agent Evans, representing the Oregon Short Line Railway company, closed the deal for the purchase of eighty acres of land from Lish Strong and thirty acres from Jake Jones, says the Montpelier, (Ida.) Examiner.

MANAGER OF RAVEN COMPANY DECLARES EMPLOYEES "HELD OUT" GOOD LOCATIONS

(Special to The Herald.)

Price, Utah, June 4.—Lowell F. Lindley, general manager and president of the Raven Mining company, has completed an examination of the properties of his corporation on the Utah reservation in company with C. C. Holtman, the inspector sent out from Washington, and goes from Price to Chicago by way of Salt Lake. Discussing the affairs of the Raven company on the Utah reserve, Mr. Lindley states that he has located but seventy-one of the hundred claims he is entitled to, the reason for not taking more locations being the fact that his company was double crossed by several people in its employ during the past summer and fall.

When the time came under congressional direction for the Raven people to define their claims a number of men were employed upon salary to locate claims under the direction of the local superintendent on the ground. Several of them were at once being designated and the plats ready for filing, some of the men employed came to the company and openly stated that they would not put in all the locations made, but would put into the company some good ones reserved if the company would pay them well for the knowledge they had and the good claims being held out.

This the local superintendent refused to do under directions from the general manager, and a number of the Raven company, says Mr. Lindley, these former employees of his, who were paid to serve the Raven people, have numerous groups of good locations as good or better than many of the Raven's locations, and these will be open to location after the allotment has been sent in all the locations of September. These are both elaterite and gilsonite on the Utah and also the Uncompahgre reservations.

Several of them will at once be shipped, especially the gilsonite, as there is always a good market for the latter, while elaterite is slow to move.

Mr. Lindley said that under no circumstances would he accept the offer.

LECTURES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Professor Fred Reynolds Announces Series in English Course.

WORK WILL BE CREDITED WILL APPLY TOWARD DIPLOMA OR CERTIFICATE.

Associate Professor Fred Reynolds will deliver a series of ten lectures at the university summer school before he goes east to take up his work at Harvard. This is the announcement made by Professor William Stewart, who has the summer school in charge. The lectures will comprise a special course on English literature. They will be open without charge to all enrolled students of the summer school and to all others upon payment of \$2. A convenient afternoon hour will be arranged. The aim of the lectures will be to treat special and, correctly, conditions and tendencies which have had significance in the growth of English literature.

The subjects of the lectures will be as follows:

- First—"The Sources of English Literature, The Celts, the Saxons, and the Normans."
- Second—"Development of English National Character."
- Third—"The Birth and Youth of English Literary Forms."
- Fourth—"The Bucking-up of Literary Form in the early seventeenth century."
- Fifth—"Milton and Puritanism."
- Sixth—"Society and Literature in age of Queen Anne."
- Seventh—"Dr. Johnson and his Friends."
- Eighth—"English Romantic Movement."
- Ninth—"Lamb and DeQuincy."
- Tenth—"Carlyle and Modern English Thought."

Dr. Seymour, who will be a lecturer at the summer school, has also announced the subjects of some of his lectures.

The following are illustrated lectures:

- First—"Excavations in Greece."
- Second—"Homer."
- Third—"Athen and the Parthenon."

Dr. Seymour is president of the American Archeological society. He also holds the head professorship of Greek and Latin at Yale university. He is a lecturer of repute.

Besides the above special features the university summer school will be the most extensive and thorough ever given.

The subjects offered have been selected especially to furnish requirements for teachers of the state who desire to take special work. A vast number of college subjects will also be given.

This year for the first time all the work done at the summer school will be recognized and credited toward a degree in education.

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BAPTISTS MEET AND CHOOSE LOT

Decide to Erect New Church on East First South Street.

BUILDING TO COST \$35,000 EAST SIDE CONGREGATION WILL BE INVITED TO JOIN.

The new First Baptist church is to be erected on First South street between Second and Third East, opposite St. Mark's cathedral. This was decided on at an enthusiastic meeting held yesterday by the members of the First Baptist church, after regular morning services. The meeting was called for the purpose of reaching a final decision on the location of the new proposed house of worship.

Everard Bierer presided and about 150 members of the congregation were present. These possible locations were reported, the one on First South street, one on Second East and one on Third East street. Little difficulty was found in arriving at a decision in favor of the first named. The lot has a frontage of seventy-five feet and it is understood the purchase price was about \$20,000.

The Baptists propose to erect a building on this site, to cost not less than \$35,000, one which will be ample to accommodate the members of the church. There are now in the neighborhood of 400 regular members of the First Baptist church.

Churches May Join.

In addition to deciding on the church location, steps were taken which will lead to a formal resolution being passed on the matter of joining the East Side Baptist church to join with the First. The proposition, which has been under consideration for some time, will call for the merger of the congregation of the East Side church.

In case the latter joined the First Baptist church, over 100 communicants would be added to the membership.

One of the members of the congregation said yesterday that it would probably be some time before the First Baptist church was ready to make a formal proposition to the west side property a few months the congregation believed a better figure can be realized at its sale.

FAULTS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Wherein it Differs from the Unitarian Religion.

At Unity hall yesterday Rev. Frank Fay Eddy continued his series of sermons on the subject of "The Faults of Unitarianism," drawing the distinctions between Unitarianism and Christian Science. He said that for Christian Science to be the highest and truest religion, it also requires the company to reduce its fares on the railroad twenty per cent to general passengers and forty per cent to students to light the car; to include those buying tickets at reduced rates, shall have rights of free transfer from one part of the city to another, and to use it for commuting purposes with the company, either in the city or out of the city. It requires the company to build a line of railroad extending about five miles into an almost uninhabited district, at a cost of about \$8,000, which will cost the company at least \$1,000 a year to operate over and above all returns. For this it proposes to extend the company's franchises for years, commencing forty years hence.

It may be said that the company has already reduced its price for lighting cars to fifteen cents, and still proposes to reduce it lower, possibly to ten cents, it may also be said that the company has reduced its railroad fare from five cents to four and one-half cents, and probably will reduce it further; also that the company has already reduced its fare to students to light the car; it may also be said that the company has lately been furnishing transfers from one part of the city to the other, and that it has recently reduced its fare from Murray to this city 33-1/3 per cent, all of which is true. But it is a very different thing for the company to reduce its fares voluntarily than to do them either by compulsion or because it is assumed that the city is paying for it.

The company will probably go on reducing its fares, it has been discussed frequently in the board of directors' meeting during the last year to reduce the price of lighting to practically ten cents per hour to reduce the price of railroad fares to four

EXCURSION TO LOGAN

June 9th.

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip only \$2.50. Special train leaves Salt Lake 9:30 a. m., returning leaves Logan at 9:30 p. m. Auspices United Commercial Travelers. City Ticket office, 201 Main street.

LOST \$300,000.

Milwaukee, June 4.—The Milwaukee exposition building, occupying a city block, was destroyed by fire this evening. The loss is \$300,000. The fire is supposed to have been started from an electric light wire. At the time the fire broke out there were over 1500 people in the building, but all got out safely.

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JUDGE LE GRAND YOUNG DISCUSSES LIGHT AND CAR COMPANY ORDINANCES

As to the Salt Lake Herald: To your paper has taken an active and lively interest in the purchase by Salt Lake City of the property at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon belonging to the Utah Light & Railway company, and also in the passage of a certain franchise that has been before the city council, I ask that you please publish the following:

Probably it is generally known that the railway company has franchises, both for its lighting and operating its cars in the streets of Salt Lake City, that expire fifty years from 1884 and 1887, respectively, which makes an average of about forty years from Jan. 1, 1905; that these franchises are reasonably fair to the company on all points, that the price of lighting as fixed by the ordinance now in existence is 20 cents per kilowatt hour for incandescent lighting, \$15 per kilowatt hour for street lighting, and the price for railroad fares 25 cents per fare, with no provisions for transfers.

In the summer of 1904 the mayor of Salt Lake City approved the Utah Light & Railway company for the purpose of purchasing the company's franchise rights at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon west of the power house where the Utah Power company is now located. Negotiations were entered into resulting in the request by the company that the city should purchase the franchise for \$100,000 for this property. At first this proposition was entertained favorably by a majority of the city council, but later the price of the franchise in the extension of time of the franchises. Afterwards a majority of the press of this city took the matter adversely to the company, and since that time there has been constant criticism, not to say vilification, of the company and its actions.

A number of ordinances have been presented to the committee on municipal laws, but none of them have seemed to be satisfactory to a majority of the council; when on last Tuesday, June 1st, the committee on municipal laws was called up, among which was the proposed franchise of the Utah Light & Railway company, that had been reported by the committee on municipal laws. After the reading of the ordinance by its title, Councilman Black arose and proposed a substitute ordinance, which he kindly handed me that evening.

By this proposed substitute ordinance a provision is made for the reducing of the price of lighting to ten cents per kilowatt hour to practically ten cents; for arc lighting from \$15 per lamp per month to \$11.25 per lamp per month; for holding on to the west side property a few months the congregation believed a better figure can be realized at its sale.

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