

UTAH STATE NEWS

William Abell, a prospector, fell down a flight of stairs in Salt Lake City and sustained a broken leg.

About one thousand people were treated to their Thanksgiving dinner by the Salvation Army of Salt Lake City.

Heber Benning of Taylorsville has been assessed \$100 by the forest reserve department for trespassing on the reservation.

The sum of \$2,287 was added to the treasury of the St. Mark's hospital as the result of the charity ball held in Salt Lake City.

Thirty births were reported to the Salt Lake City health department during the past week, of which twenty were males and ten females.

Harry Wadsworth, who came to Salt Lake three months ago from the west, was killed last week by an engine on the Salt Lake Route.

A vocal and instrumental musical programme was rendered for the entertainment of the convicts in the state prison on Thanksgiving day.

Alleging that she was given a wrong prescription, Geneva Knowlton has sued the Willis-Horne Drug company of Salt Lake City for \$5,000 damages.

Governor Cutler will appoint a successor to Commissioner Joseph Stanford of Weber county, resigned, the county commissioners failing to name his successor.

Raymond Bowdle, aged 15, was accidentally shot in the leg by a playmate at young Bowdle's home in Salt Lake, while the two lads were playing with a pistol.

The sheep in Utah and Idaho at the present time are in a most satisfactory condition as regards the prevalence of scabies, there being almost none in either state.

Arrangements for the state teachers' convention to be held in Ogden have been about completed and within a few days the official program for the occasion will be out.

A company formed in Ogden last week has secured lands on the lake shore west of Ogden and is prepared to begin the evaporation of salt as soon as the summer begins.

Albert Ansel, aged 65, foreman of a blasting crew in a quarry near Salt Lake City, was struck on the head by a boulder while at work, and died from his injuries a short time later.

The Ely Construction company of Springville has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company proposes to do railroad construction work in Utah and Nevada.

The Salt Lake officers arrested three Provo boys, the eldest only 13 years of age, on suspicion of being connected with the Perry store burglary in Provo last week, and the boys confessed to the crime.

A number of dairymen of Ogden, have served notice on their customers that the price of milk will be increased. Instead of receiving twenty quarts for \$1, the customers will now get fifteen for \$1.

The motion to retax costs in the famous Hamer-Howell election contest case came up for hearing before Judge Morse in Ogden last week. After the introduction of the facts in the case the court granted the motion to reduce the mileage fees of certain witnesses, reducing the bill from \$298.15 to \$280.40.

Anton Fritz, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., claimed to have been robbed of a large amount of money by Leora Morgan, a negro, who was arrested in Salt Lake September 26, was killed by a train at San Fernando, Cal., on Sunday.

According to reports received in Ogden, the head which was missing from the body of the man killed in the Montello wreck was discovered a few days ago in a quantity of prunes. It was buried with the remainder of his body.

After spending nearly three days in an inquest into the death of Thomas White, who was found dead in the office of the Bingham Central mine, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by the accidental discharge of a revolver.

The report of the state board of pharmacy shows that during the past year the board has examined sixty-eight applicants, of which number thirty were registered, thirteen were registered as assistants and twenty-five failed entirely.

Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, says that he will call up the case of Senator Smoot of Utah at the first opportunity. He added that he hoped to get a vote very soon, and if possible to do so before the holiday recess.

Alleging that he was allowed to attempt to kill himself, and that he cut his own throat with a razor, George W. Morehouse filed a suit in the district court at Salt Lake last week against the Koeley Institute company for damages in the sum of \$10,000.

RUSH OF WATER ENGULFS TOWN

Clifton, Arizona, Visited by a Flood and Many Lives Reported Lost

Frame Buildings in Which People Were Living Were Destroyed by the Raging Waters and Helpless Woman and Children are Drowned.

Bisbee, Ariz.—One of the worst floods in the history of Clifton, Ariz., came down the San Francisco river and Chase creek Tuesday night. The principal business section of the town was almost completely ruined. From seven to twenty persons is the report of the loss of life. Then name of only one victim, however, has been obtained, Mrs. Joseph Throm, who with her husband and children was caught in a falling building and killed. The other members of the family had narrow escapes. One of the saloons which was washed away carried several men into the torrent and all are believed to have drowned. A woman and a child were lost in a small restaurant which was dashed to pieces in the flood. A number of small frame buildings in which people were known to be living also were destroyed and it is feared that a number of families perished.

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

Members of Both Houses of Congress Listen to Annual Message.

Washington.—President Roosevelt's annual message to congress occupied the attention of the senate for two and one-half hours Tuesday, to the exclusion of nearly all other business. The exception to this was the introduction of a resolution on the Japanese situation by Senator Rayner of Maryland and the adoption of appropriate resolutions regarding those members of the house of representatives who have died since the last session.

The reading of the president's message consumed two hours and twenty-five minutes in the house, and was followed closely by a large number of members, while the crowded galleries gave close consideration. While the house waited upon the secretary to the president to appear with the message, Speaker Cannon appointed Robert G. Cousins, of Iowa, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs to succeed the late Robert R. Hitt, of Illinois. He also appointed Representative Frank O. Lowden to a place on the same committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Hitt.

Condition of Army is Good.

Washington.—In his annual report, made public Tuesday, Brigadier General Thomas H. Barry, acting chief of staff, calls to mind the fact that the government is without water transportation facilities in cases of emergency in the movement of troops. He cites the case of army of pacification in Cuba, and says that the lack of such transportation facilities was severely felt. "Had there been a small fleet of transports in reserve on the Atlantic coast the movement could have been accomplished much sooner."

Praise is given to the army as a whole for its adaptability and resourcefulness when dealing with novel and unprecedented conditions. General Barry giving as an illustration the work of the army during the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Saved From the Scaffold.

Kansas City.—Austin Francis, a switchman, found guilty of murder in the first degree at Kansas City in November, 1905, after a trial for the murder of Winona Newton, his sweetheart, aged 15 years, was freed by the supreme court of Missouri, which reversed the verdict of the trial court. Francis is 21 years old. The girl's body weighted down with heavy stones, was found in a dry creek upon the southern outskirts of the city. Francis was accused of forcing her to drink poison.

Would Eliminate Sunday.

Guthrie, Oklahoma.—By far the most sensational feature of the present constitutional convention, was the resolution presented by an Oklahoma delegate on Tuesday calling on the convention to draft a law maintaining the individuality of the church and state. The original resolution was a practical embodiment of a similar memorial from the Seventh Day Adventists. The latter is signed by 5,000 voters and asks that no reference be made in the constitution to any day be set aside for public worship.

Found Corpse in His Net.

Eureka, Cal.—While pulling in a drag net, J. A. Laurenaon, a fisherman, was horrified to find the corpse of a man in the net. It proved to be that of Thad O'Rourke, a brakeman on the Oregon & Eureka railroad, who disappeared two weeks ago last Sunday. On that day he was seen drinking with some friends. He wandered away from them and was not seen again. He had just drawn his monthly pay and the fact that he had only 45 cents in his pocket, lends color to murder theory.

TAFT UPHOLDS PRESIDENT IN DISCHARGE OF SOLDIERS

Secretary of War Thinks Roosevelt Did Proper Thing in Dismissing From Service Battalion of Negro Soldiers.

Washington.—An extract from the annual report of Secretary of War Taft relating to the Brownsville, Tex., outrage by negro soldiers, was made public on Wednesday. Secretary Taft recites the crimes of the soldiers, as already described in news dispatches; the failure of the war department to obtain the names of the offenders and the discharge of the battalion. Secretary Taft justifies the discharge, saying: "It may be that in the battalion are a number of men wholly innocent, who know neither who the guilty men are, nor any circumstances which will aid in their detection, though this cannot be true of many. Because there may be innocent men in the battalion, must the government continue to use it to guard communities of men, women and children when it contains so dangerous an element impossible of detection? Certainly not. The only means of ridding the military service of a band of would-be murderers of women and children, and actual murderers of one man, is the discharge of the entire battalion."

CIVIL SERVICE REPORT

Participation in Politics Goes on in the Olden Days.

Washington.—The annual report of the United States civil service commission issued Wednesday states that there is still too great a disposition on the part of persons in the classified service to participate actively in politics, in spite of the executive orders issued from time to time. The sentiment in favor of the merit system is steadily growing, the commission says, not only in congress, but also among the states, four of which have adopted civil service laws.

The commission held during the year 682 examinations and a total of 122,034 persons passed and 41,875 were appointed, a decrease of 26,696 examined and 1,184 appointed. From 40 to 60 per cent of the highest eligible declined appointment on account of the low salaries offered by the government.

SHEREMETIEFF GETS SHOT.

Cruel Russian Police Inspector Shot Down by Workmen at St. Petersburg. Police Inspector Sheremetieff, who after the Russian outbreak at Bialystok was sent for which he was said to be a spy, was transferred to St. Petersburg and was shot and mortally wounded by workmen Wednesday morning near the Fontanka canal. While the inspector was passing a house in which was searched Tuesday on suspicion that terrorists were harbored there, a man who was lurking in the court yard entrance fired at him with a revolver. Though wounded in the head, Sheremetieff drew his revolver and joined in the pursuit of the terrorist, who fired again, fatally wounding Sheremetieff.

Denies Opposition to Governor.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Major Lowell, district attorney for New Mexico, mentioned in recent dispatches sent out from Santa Fe as a participant in certain charges against Governor Haggaman, which, it is alleged, have been filed with President Roosevelt, flatly denies all knowledge of the charges in a statement given Wednesday. "I have made no charge against Governor Haggaman," Major Lowell says, "and I know of one who has."

Teller and Cash Are Missing.

Kansas City.—William C. Anderson, collection teller of the First National bank of this city, is missing, and E. F. Swinney, the president, admitted Wednesday morning that he was short \$9,000 in his accounts. Mr. Anderson, who had been in the employ of the bank for sixteen years, left the city on Monday last, supposedly on a hunting trip. It has developed that he had abstracted \$9,000 from the bank's funds, taking the money in three lots during the past week.

Slight Earthquake Causes Panic.

Kingston, Island of St. Vincent.—A prolonged earthquake was felt here Wednesday night. It lasted fully eight seconds. The vibrations were slow. The people of Kingston were thrown into a panic. The island of Barbadoes, about 100 miles to the east, and the island of St. Lucia, about 250 miles to the northwest, also felt the shock. It was most severe at St. Lucia. There has been a continuation of earthquake shocks here at irregular intervals of varying severity since last February.

Stock Sharper Sent to Prison.

Toledo, O.—On a plea of guilty to the charge of using the United States mails to promote a scheme to defraud, Charles Whitney Norton was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for eighteen months and to pay a fine of \$100 by Judge Taylor in the district court on Wednesday. Norton was indicted by the present grand jury. He had operated in various parts of the country. His specialty was raising stocks. He turned the proceeds of sales of patrons' stock to his own use.

JOAN OF THE SWORD ISLAND

By S. R. CROCKETT, Author of 'The Readers' Choice' (Copyright, 1898, 1906, by S. R. Crockett.)

CHAPTER XV.

The Face That Looked Into Joan's.

The chamber to which the Duchess Joan was conducted by her hostess had evidently been carefully prepared for her reception. It was a large, low room, with a vaulted roof of carved wood. The work was of great merit and evidently old. A table with a little prie-Dieu stood in the corner, screened by a curtain which ran on a brazen rod. A Roman Breviary lay on a velvet-covered table before the crucifix. Joan lifted it up and her eyes fell on the words: "By a woman he overcame. By a woman he was overcome. A woman was once his weapon. A woman is now become the instrument of his defeat. He findeth that the weak vessel cannot be broken."

"Nor shall it!" said Joan, looking at the cross before her, "by the strength of Mary the Mother, the weak vessel shall not be broken!" As she stooped to blow out the last candle, a motto on the stem caught her eye. Joan took the candle out of its socket and read the inscription word by word: "Da pacem, Domine, in diebus nostris."

It was her own scroll, the motto of the reigning dukes of Hohenstein—a strange one, doubtless, to be that of a fighting race, but, nevertheless, her father's and her own.

What did her father's motto, the device of her house, upon this Baltic island, far from the highlands of Kernsburg? Had these wastes once belonged to men of her race? And this woman, who so regally played the mistress of this strange hermitage, who was she?

And as Joan of Hohenstein blew out the candle she mused in her heart concerning these things. The Duchess Joan slept soundly, her dark, boyish head pillowed on the full rounded curves of an arm thrown behind her. On the little velvet-covered table beside the bed were her belt and its dependent sword, a faithful companion in its sheath of plain black leather. Under her pillow, and within instant reach of her right hand, was her father's dagger.

In their chamber in the wing which looks toward the north the three captains lay wrapped in their mantles, Jordan and Boris answering each other nasally, in alternate trumpet blasts, like Alp calling to Alp. Werner von Orseln alone could not sleep, and when he had sworn and kicked his weary companions in the ribs till he was weary of the task, he rose and went to the window to cast open the lattice. The air within felt thick and hot. As Werner set his face to the opening quick flashes of summer lightning flamed alternately white and lilac across the horizon, and he felt the split of hailstones in his face, driving level like so many musket-balls when the infantry fires by platoons.

Above, in the vaulted chamber, Joan turned over on her bed, murmuring uneasily in her sleep. A white face, which for a quarter of an hour had been bent down to her dark head as it lay on the pillow, was suddenly retracted into the darkness at the girl's slight movement.

Again, apparently reassured, the shadowy visage approached as the young duchess lay without further motion. Suddenly, and for no apparent reason, Joan's eyes opened, and she found herself looking with bewildered intent into a face that bent down upon her, a white face which somehow seemed to hang suspended



A white face which somehow seemed to hang suspended in the dark above her.

in the dark above her. The features were lit up by the pulsing lightning which shone in the wild eyes and glittered on a knifeblade about the handle of which were clenched the tense fingers of a hand equally detached. In a moment Joan's right hand had grasped the dagger under her pillow. Her left shooting upward, closed on the arm which held the threatening steel. Almost without rising from her bed she projected herself upon her enemy, and she felt her fingers sink deep in the soft curves of a woman's throat.

Then a shriek, long and terrible, inhuman and threatening, rang through the house. As Joan overbore her assailant upon the floor, the door opened, and glancing upward she saw

man, quarreled with Duke Henry, threatening to go before the Diet of the Empire if I were not immediately acknowledged duchess and my son Maurice von Lynar made the heir of Hohenstein. But I, being true to my oath and promise, left my brother and abode here alone with my husband when he could escape from his dukedom, living like a simple squire and his dame. Then in an evil day I sent my son to my brother to train as his own son in arms and the arts of war. But he, being at enmity with my husband, made ready to carry the lad before the Diet of the Empire, that he might be declared heir to his father. Then in his anger, Henry the Lion rose and swept Castle Lynar with fire and sword, leaving none alive but this boy only, whom he meant to take home and train with his captains. But on the way home he reeled in the saddle and passed ere he could speak a word, even the name of those he loved. So the boy remained a captive at Kernsburg, called by my brother's name, and knowing even to this day nothing of his father."

Theresa von Lynar sat up and for a little space rested her hands on her lap as she went on.

"Then my son, whom, not knowing, you had taken pity upon and raised to honor, and who is now your faithful



"It's a the most foul!" she cried.

servant, sent a secret messenger that you would come to abide secretly with me till a certain dark day had overpassed Kernsburg. And then there sprang up in my heart a dreadful conceit that he loved you, knowing young blood and hearing the fame of your beauty, and I was afraid for the greatness of the sin—that one should love his sister.

"I thought, being a woman alone, and one also who had given all freely up for love's sake, that he would certainly love you even as I had loved. And a strange terrible anger and madness came over me, darkening my soul. For a moment I would have slain you. But I could not, because you were asleep. And, even as you stirred, I heard you speak the name of a man, as only one who loves can speak it. The name was—"

"Hold!" cried Joan of the Sword Hand. "I believe you—I forgive you."

"The name," continued Theresa von Lynar, "was not that of my son! And now," she continued, slowly rising from the couch to her height, "I am ready. I bid you slay me for the evil deed my heart was willing for a moment to do!"

Joan looked at her full in the eyes for the space of a breath. Then suddenly she held out her hand and answered like her father's daughter "Nay," she said, "I only marvel that you did not strike me to the heart, because of your son's loss and my father's sin!"

(To be continued.)

ONIONS CURE FOR RABIES.

Victim Bit into the Tearful Bulb and Slowly Recovered.

A resident and business man of New York, told me yesterday: "In one of our growing western towns which I occasionally visit I knew a young man who was engaged to marry a beautiful girl. He was suddenly seized with an insane desire to injure her. She called for her father and brother and the latter ran for the family physician, who, upon his arrival, ordered a glass of water to be brought. At sight of it the young man frothed at the mouth, exhibiting all the symptoms of rabies. He was taken to the attic and fastened with a chain around his body to a ring in the floor.

"One day, after many weary weeks of watching, a favorable change was noticed. 'How do you feel?' asked the doctor. 'Oh, I'm much better,' was the reply, 'but you didn't cure me, doctor. It was that pile of onions in the corner. See! Every time I felt a crazy desire to bite anybody I would bury my teeth in one of the onions and they have gradually drawn out all the poison. I am entirely well.' Upon examination an onion was found which had turned green with the poison, perhaps the first one bitten. The physician frankly acknowledged that the onion had saved the patient's life."

A veteran of the civil war says: "A soldier was stricken with smallpox and unknown to the physicians a bunch of onions was hanging in his tent. We expected him to die, but he suddenly got better and in a short time was entirely recovered. A few days after he got out the onions were taken down and they were found to be mushy, which the doctor said was caused by their drawing the smallpox out of the patient. As they were inoculated with the disease they were destroyed."—New York Press.