

A Brooklyn man became deaf while using the telephone. Lots of us would like to.

Dr. Isaac K. Fink says that crime is like smog. Are you vaccinated against burglary?

A woman out in Kansas has hatched over 1,340 chickens already this year—but can she love them all?

China wants the extension of the Great Wall, but can it show us any effective navy by way of argument?

The coal supply will last 260 years, at least, according to statisticians. That's another worry off our minds.

Since Marie Correll disapproves of men so seriously, they may have to be exterminated to spare her poor nerves.

An Indiana judge has decided that snoring constitutes an unlawful disturbance of the peace. He probably sleeps near a thin partition.

A New York banker is having a glass house built, thus breaking all records in the desire for publicity that affects rich New York people.

Doing good to others, says Mr. Rockefeller, brings the greatest happiness in this world. Kindly notice that he does not say "doing others good."

Another Central American war is imminent. It is perhaps only natural that the people down there should be a little mad at this time of the year.

A Chicago professor has announced that in a few thousand years women will be wearing beards. Imagine making love to a sweet young thing with sideburns.

Thomas A. Edison says that electricity is more of a mystery to him now than ever. Mr. Edison ought to talk with one of the first-year men at Tech.

Count Bond wants to go into the railroad business. He was always a little fast in his ideas, as gentle Anna found to her sorrow in the rapid depletion of her income.

Jack London, who says that, thank God, he is not an authority on anything, is very different from the Kaiser, who is willing to admit that he is an authority on everything.

Rev. William J. Long says that in all his 20 years' experience he has never seen an unhappy bird family. The birds must be very unsympathetic, not to be unhappy when their friend is in distress.

A Denver paper asks the public to believe that a married couple in the Colorado city have lived together 60 years without either saying a cross word to the other. The story may be true, but what a deadly dull life they must have lived!

Mr. Mollinck's portrait will be taken out of the rooster gallery in New York, in accordance with the state decision that a man who is innocent under the law should not have his counterfeit presentment exhibited in a collection of pictures of those who have been declared guilty.

A new sort of victim of the intense heat is reported from Neosho, Mo., where a young man in search of shade crawled under a box car and went to sleep, using a rail for a pillow. He may not have been exactly "mad with the heat," but developments a few minutes later showed too plainly that he had "lost his head."

Dr. Long is defiantly telling how the water spider carries air on its legs to its young beneath the surface of the water; how a cock sparrow keeps all the bread and keeps it until her mate brings her protesting young to the feast; how a bear attached by a trap to a log by a chain gets on his hind feet and carries the log along across his forehead, and how men have habits and manners that animals wouldn't tolerate for a moment. What has Oom John Burroughs to say to all this?

They do some things better in Great Britain—rewarding public servants, for example. It is announced that Lord Cromer, who served his country as diplomatic agent in Egypt for many years, is to receive a gift of fifty thousand pounds in recognition of what he has done. The sum is enough to enable him to live in comfort the rest of his days and to maintain a position in society fitting for an ex-officer of his distinction. If he had devoted his great abilities to the accumulation of a fortune in private business, he might have been receiving an annual income fully equal to that of the proposed gift.

As the fashions in women's clothes in Japan have not changed during 2,500 years, there is no reason, remarks the Louisville Courier-Journal, why the men of that country should not have the most serene countenances known among civilized people.

An evangelist at York, Pa., claims to be gifted with the power to speak in an unknown tongue, and to prove it he delivers sermons that nobody can understand. It will be hard to convince some people that such proof is conclusive.

The calculation solemnly set forth at the national convention of charities and correction showing that in 200 years every man, woman and child in the United States will be an idiot shows what statistics can do when you let them loose.

Let there be another issue of Carnegie medals and let it come quickly. Morristown, N. J., housewives have organized to regulate the wages of their housemaids, and even dare in doing so to refer to them as "hired girls."

An Indiana woman sued for divorce on the ground that her husband bought a phonograph. It would destroy domestic peace to have two talkers in the family.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

## Most Important Happenings of the Past Seven Days

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of the World Condensed into Small Space for the Benefit of Our Readers.

**Personal.**  
August H. Havensworth of New York died at his home aged 42 years.

Prince Yi who headed the Korean commission to The Hague and who is now in New York, has been notified that his government has condemned him to death, and his associates to life imprisonment.

Idiot Grant of the Prussian army will start from German east Africa in an attempt to cross Africa in a motor car.

It is again reported that Richard Mansfield the actor is seriously ill.

Sergeant Wesley Merritt, of the hospital corps, one of the first to become infected with yellow fever in Cuba, is dead.

William Allen White, of Emporia, Kan., is said to be writing a novel.

Edwin M. Morgan has been appointed postmaster of New York to succeed Will Cox, resigned.

Francis E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian territory affairs, has returned to Washington after a protracted absence.

Prof. W. H. Isely, dean of Fairmount college in Wichita, Kan., is dead at his home in that city.

The republicans of Maryland have nominated George R. Gaither, of Baltimore, for governor.

Mal. Harry F. Hodges has entered upon his duties as purchasing agent of the Ishmian Canal commission, with headquarters in Washington.

In an interview at Reno, Nevada, E. H. Harriman declared he would own all the railroads in the country could he get control of them. He further stated he would answer all questions of the government when called upon again.

Postmaster General Meyer has announced that he will urge the establishment of a parcel post system and postal savings banks by congress in his forthcoming report.

O. W. Hite, assistant warden of the Kansas penitentiary, is dead in Lansing.

The army of the Philippines in session at Kansas City, elected Capt. H. A. Crow, of Connelleville, Pa., as commander-in-chief.

Former President Cleveland is reported to be still confined to his Princeton home by illness.

**Miscellaneous.**  
Thirty thousand acres of land is now available for entry under the Carey Act in the Eden Valley in Wyoming. The land is irrigated by government works.

Telegraph operators of the Associated Press at Kansas City have joined the employees of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and struck for increased pay and better conditions.

The final report of the investigating committee regarding the frauds in connection with Pennsylvania's new capital building has been submitted to Gov. Stuart with a recommendation that the attorney general be instructed to begin proceedings against the guilty parties at once.

Gov. Folk has instructed Attorney General Hadley to bring out suits against Prosecuting Attorney Johnson and Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis county for failure to enforce the Sunday anti-saloon law in that county.

The government has filed in the federal court in New York a suit to compel E. H. Harriman to answer certain questions regarding his connection with the Chicago and Alton railroad. He refused the information to the interstate commerce commission, claiming prices to American consumers while lowering them to the export trade.

Secret agents of the government are said to have found evidence tending to show that rebates have recently been paid by the St. Paul road to a packing firm of Schwarzhild & Sulzberger of Chicago and Kansas City.

A Missouri Pacific motor inspection car was run down and demolished near Badalia recently. The occupants of the car saved themselves by jumping.

A census of the Panama canal zone shows nearly 50,000 inhabitants 20 per cent of whom are white.

The state board of railroad commissioners has issued an order requiring all railroads doing business in Indiana to equip their lines with automatic block signals.

The Georgia legislature has passed the bill disfranchising negroes.

The Ishmian Canal commission is advertising for bids for furnishing 12 locomotives for use in canal construction.

The principal part of the business section of Princess Anne, the county seat of Somerset county, Maryland, was recently destroyed by fire.

A receiver has been appointed for the Pope Automobile Manufacturing company of Hartford, Conn.

Judge Landis has postponed until September 3, the grand jury probing the charges of rebating against the Chicago & Alton railroad.

A Frisco passenger train was wrecked near Mountain Grove, Mo. The engineer was killed by being crushed under his engine as it rolled over into the ditch.

Secretary Taft has returned to Washington from his summer vacation.

Obstructions were placed on the Santa Fe tracks near Paula Valley, I. T., in attempt to wreck an excursion train of 12 coaches loaded with people. The obstructions were discovered and removed before any damage resulted.

A salvation Army of Evansville, Ind., has formed a poor man's law office and a lawyer will be furnished free to anyone too poor to hire one.

President Roosevelt has issued an executive order making Labor Day, September 2 a government holiday for government employes.

President Roosevelt has appointed Ernest A. McManish to be secretary of Hawaii.

The attorney general of the Mississippi valley states met in St. Louis to formulate plans for a national conference of attorneys general.

New York detectives have arrested the ringleaders of the Armenian Hunchakist secret society and obtained confession from them regarding the murder of a priest and a wealthy fur merchant. It is believed the murderous organization has been broken up.

While playing hide-and-seek with her father, the three-year-old daughter of C. A. Rock, residing near Cuba, Ill., lost both her feet by coming into contact with the sickle blades of a mower.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hudson, an aged couple living near Noblesville, Ind., were recently murdered and robbed of \$2,000, the price of a farm which they had just sold.

The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee, Wis., has passed a resolution opposing the fine imposed recently on the Standard Oil company by Judge Landis. They declare government ownership the only remedy.

A convention of the attorney general of all the states in the United States has been called to meet in St. Louis September 20 and October 1, to provide for concerted action in prosecutions against corporations for violation of state laws.

President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers union has ordered a general strike of all members of the organization.

During a heavy storm at St. Joseph, Mo., many business houses were flooded and the Moran packing plant, which was struck by lightning, was entirely destroyed.

A negro burglar recently shot and severely wounded Stella Austin and C. C. Hoyt, of Wichita, Kan. After rifling the houses the burglar escaped.

Large operators in the Joplin lead and zinc district are preparing to install steam shovels in their mines. If the plan proves successful, some 5,000 laborers who have been earning from five to seven dollars a day will be out of employment.

Secret service agent of the government are said to be on the payroll of all the big railroad corporations and trust companies in the country watching for infractions of the anti-trust law.

The Kansas charter board has granted a charter to the Great Western Rubber company of Olathe. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000.

The Farmers State bank of New Folsom, Minn., was recently entered by burglars and robbed of \$2,200.

Members of the Chicago Press club made an emphatic protest when William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, who was recently acquitted of a charge of murder, paid a visit to the club rooms.

The Kansas board of railroad commissioners has issued an order that arrival and departure of all trains must be bulletined at each station.

The internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$29,554,022, an increase of \$20,561,239.

Gov. Folk has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of "Lord" Barrington, convicted of the murder of James McCann at St. Louis.

Heavy loss of life is reported from central Japan because of floods.

According to the figures of the county assessors, Kansas has gained 29,500 in population during the past year.

Five persons were killed and 11 others injured by the collapse of a Chicago of two-story frame house occupied as a boarding house.

Papers in a proposed suit to dissolve the harvesters trust are being prepared in the department of justice at Washington. The suit will probably be filed in Chicago.

A 36-inch water main burst in a Chicago street recently throwing a column of water 60 feet high. The basements for several blocks were flooded and much damage to property resulted.

One man was killed and several injured by the derailing of the Burlington Kansas City-St. Joseph train near Weston, Mo., recently.

Seventeen summer huts, 60 cottages and a score of buildings occupied as stores were destroyed by fire recently at Old Orchard, Me. Two lives were lost and five persons were injured.

J. Warren Hastings, since 1864 a trusted official of the United States subtreasury in Boston, has been arrested for the embezzlement of \$3,000 of government funds.

The International Typographical union has voted to hold its next session in Boston.

Missouri produced 26,206,924 corn cobs last year valued at \$192,512.

The veterans of the Twentieth Kansas Infantry recently met in Kansas City and organized a permanent association. Capt. Claud Hamilton of Topeka, was chosen president. The next reunion will be held in Topeka.

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou has decided to again come to the relief of the money market and distribute government funds to aid the movement of this year's crops.

British troops fired on the rioters in the streets of Belfast, Ireland, recently and as a result the hospitals are overcrowded with wounded.

The Spanish government has ordered the removal of the excess tax on importations of American flour.

The Oklahoma corn crop has been suffering recently by the lack of rain and the prevalence of hot winds.

Fred Magill and his wife, charged with the murder of Magill's first wife at Clinton, Ill., have been released on bonds of \$5,000 each.

Ten laborers were injured, one fatally, by the explosion of a gas tank in Chicago recently.

The reform ticket gained a sweep, ing victory in the recent San Francisco primaries.

A conference between the president and Secretaries Taft, Root and Meyer was recently held at Sagamore Hill. The topic under discussion was not disclosed.

## PRETTY GIRL CAUSE OF IT

## INSANE JEALOUSY OF RANCHER OVER SCHOOL TEACHER ENDS IN DEATH.

## SAID HE'D MAKE ROOM

## WAS TO HAVE BEEN GROOM IN FEW DAYS BUT CRUEL FATE INTERFERED.

Meeker, Colo.—Imagining that his sweetheart, Miss Ethel Caldwell, a pretty school teacher, had been slighted by Clarence Mathes, E. McDowell mounted his horse, rode to the Mathes ranch and stated that he was going to kill everyone on the place. Mathes, who was forced to run from in front of McDowell's gun, ran into a barn, secured a gun, and, emerging, shot McDowell three times, killing him instantly. Both men are wealthy ranchmen and McDowell was to have been married next Wednesday. Miss Caldwell, who was the innocent cause of the death.

An inquest in the case was held here and the coroner's jury, after hearing the testimony, brought in a verdict to the effect that McDowell had met his death on the morning of the day of the inquest and that death resulted from gunshot wounds inflicted by Clarence Mathes. The jury held the killing to have been justifiable.

**Had Many Suitors.**  
The circumstances which resulted in the killing and in bringing sorrow to the heart of the pretty school teacher who was soon to have been a bride are more or less of a sweetheart than he did of his life. The ranch house of Mathes was the closest to the school house and Miss Caldwell desired to board and room there, but was told by Mathes that he had no room to accommodate her, as his family was large. This caused McDowell to become enraged and in the morning he got on his horse and with his gun thrown across the saddle started for the Mathes ranch to demand reparation. On the road he met Miss Lottie Burdick and Homer Maxon and told them of the slight that he believed had been offered to his bride-to-be. Both Miss Burdick and Maxon stated that they did not believe Mathes intended to harm the young woman, but simply had not the room to accommodate her. "I'll make some room up there, then," McDowell said. "I'll kill every one on the Mathes ranch, then there'll be room enough."

McDowell pulled his gun and ordered Maxon to accompany him to the Mathes ranch. Maxon talked McDowell out of this idea and the enraged lover proceeded alone.

**Told to Prepare to Die.**  
Arriving at the Mathes ranch, McDowell encountered Clarence Mathes. When within three feet of his intended victim McDowell drew his gun and told Mathes he had to die. Mathes ran for the barn and McDowell began firing. One shot went through Mathes' coat.

McDowell dismounted, drew a six-shooter and ordered Mathes in the barn, told him to go into the house and shave and change his clothes, as he had better prepare to meet his Maker. Mathes jumped for his gun which hung by the door of the building, and, securing it, ordered McDowell to get out. He pulled the trigger and the bullet took effect in McDowell's body.

One entered the left eye, another lodged in the neck, severing the jugular vein, and the third went through his right arm. McDowell fell dead at the third shot.

At the inquest Mathes insisted that he never thought in any but a kindly way of the school teacher and would have been pleased to have her lodge at his house if he had had sufficient room.

**Pretty High Rent, Eh?**  
New York.—Nine leading companies affiliated with the steel corporation have leased four floors of the great office structure which the Hudson Tunnel company is erecting at the Church street terminal for which they will pay a record rental of \$50,000 for each floor, or \$400,000 for the ten-story building.

This is said to be the largest rental paid anywhere on earth. The companies represented are the Lorain Steel, the American Steel Hoop, American Steel and Wire, National Tube, American Steel and Tin Plate, National Steel, American Bridge, Shelby Steel Tube and United States Steel Products and Export companies.

The General Electric Company has also taken a \$50,000 in the same building and another at \$50,000 in the City Investment building.

**Carrying a Load of Peaches.**  
Grand Junction, Colo.—With "Grand Junction, 1908," as their slogan, one of the most representative delegations ever sent out from Grand Junction left over the Colorado Midland in a special car Monday for Greeley to attend the annual meeting of the Colorado Commercial Association. The local delegation will wage a vigorous campaign to secure the next convention of the organization for this city and also to effect a reorganization of the association, so that equal representation will be given to every part of the state.

The delegation which consists of more than twenty-five business men from the various points in the Grand Valley, chartered a special Pullman sleeper. On the sides of the car streamers were strung with the inscription "Grand Valley Special to the Greeley Convention." In addition to these each of the delegates wore a neat ribbon streamer badge, on which appeared in red letters, "The Grand Valley never formed the decoration of the badge." In the Pullman sleeper was loaded a large quantity of luscious fruit, and at every place where the train stopped this was handed out.

**Seek Railway Bids.**  
Casper, Wyo.—Joseph H. and Fred Lobell, who recently announced that they had interested foreign capital in the construction of a railroad from Orin Junction to the Salt creek oil field, a pipe line from the Popo Agie oil field to the railroad and two refineries, are seeking bids for the surveying of the proposed railway.

## MORE BOOSTERS ARE WANTED.

Every Citizen of Colorado Should Be a Committee of One to Stand Up for State.

Denver.—"California is one of the best advertised states in the Union and the greater part of this advertising has been done since the California promotion committee, which aims to advance every section of California, was organized in 1904," remarked James Young of the Colorado State Commercial Association. He said: "This promotion committee has been in existence only five years, but the work it has done has brought results, and the consequence is that on every side in the East the word has gone forth that California is the Mecca of those dissatisfied with their homes in other states."

California has more resources than California ever credited their state with. There is one thing, however, that California has that Colorado has not at the present time and that is the public spirit of practically every one of its citizens, which is aiding the California promotion committee in the work of building up the state. When this same public spirit actuated the minds of Coloradans and they aid the work of the Colorado State Commercial Association, then the state will have a greater era of prosperity than the Pacific Coast coastward."

"The California promotion committee, instead of being composed of a few men, is composed of every citizen of the state, and the publicity work of the committee, in consequence, is something immense. The citizens of California, when they are interested in an enterprise of any moment or when they have what, in newspaper parlance, is called a story, immediately form a promotion committee, and that committee does the rest. As a result the papers are filled with the happenings of California cities and California enterprises, written up in newspaper style and printed free of charge by papers in all parts of America at straight legitimate news, which it is, in addition to being good advertising for the state."

"The Colorado State Commercial Association aims to do the same work, or even better work, as there is more opportunity here, and desires the cooperation of editors of county papers, business men and men of all classes. Any enterprise of moment is worth a story, any unusual crop report would be gladly printed by the papers, any happening of the ordinary is worth writing up and could be printed in the Colorado or Eastern papers. Thus attention would be called to Colorado, and settlers, investors and tourists would have their attention directed this way to the great advantage of the state."

"The methods that have won out in California are worth trying in Colorado, and the results would more than repay business men and others for the time it would take them to let the publicity bureau of the Colorado State Commercial Association know of the many interesting events that come to their attention."

**NO END NEAR, SAY STRIKERS.**  
Telegraphers Still Out and Both Sides Confident of Victory.

Chicago.—Important developments in the strike of commercial telegraphers are looked for soon by both disputants.

Confident that the strike has spent its force and that the turning point has been reached, the telegraph companies look for a stampede of the strikers to regain their former positions.

Cheered by the reports they have received from the various cities affected, the strikers, on the other hand, are prepared to prosecute the strike more vigorously than ever.

According to advices received at cities affected upon headquarters the messenger boys and check clerks in New York are scheduled to go out.

Three hundred operators employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company throughout the Southwest may be called out unless a ten per cent increase in wages is granted.

That is one of the trump cards which the strikers expect to play. If the order is issued it will isolate Chicago from the rest of the country as far as telephonic communication is concerned.

A representative of the company was surprised to hear of the contented strikers and said he understood the entire matter has been settled by officials in New York.

He declared he understood the settlement applied to the operators employed by the company throughout the entire country, as well as in the Chicago office.

Another report is the contemplated plan of the strike leader to call out the cable operators, which would isolate America from the rest of the world, but it is admitted that this coup is not likely to materialize.

The strike leaders themselves doubt their ability to tie up the cable service at the most important points.

The board of directors of the Associated Press will meet in New York, when it is expected that terms of settlement will be discussed. General Manager Stone has asked for a conference with the former employees of the association on the eastern circuits, but the men have been advised by President Small to make no settlement that does not include all the operators of the company.

**And Now the Preacher Smokes.**  
East Northfield, Mass.—By endorsing smoking and theaters, Dr. J. C. Morgan of London, shocked the conference of Christian Workers here, and has precipitated a determination by other ministers to lead a "walkout" whenever the London pastor is again scheduled to speak.

Dr. Morgan created a decided sensation when he intimated that it was perfectly allowable for one to smoke or go to the theater, provided they be religious. He told them that it was right, when they asked him.

On all of the circulars issued by the Workers, smoking has been prohibited. Following the announcement of Dr. Morgan's theory several of the ministers present signified their intention of bolting should he again speak.

**Blew Head Off With Rifle.**  
New Castle, Wyo.—Amos Hawks, a farmer living just across the line in South Dakota, committed suicide by blowing his head off with a rifle.

He had sold his live stock and brooded over his ranch business. His wife and children suspected that he would attempt suicide, and watched him for several weeks, but on the night of the tragedy he slipped away from them and committed the deed in a ravine near the house.

## COLORADO NEWS ITEMS

Smith Payne, aged fifty-four, a mice watchman, expired suddenly at Cripple Creek while engaged in putting up a store pipe at his residence. Apoplexy was the direct cause of death.

Adjustment of the insurance on the Golden Cycle mill in West Colorado City will soon be made, according to General Manager Harvey McGarry. The board of underwriters met in Denver.

Thirty tenderfoots from the East, some in fantastical cowboy and cowgirl makeups, rode into Cripple Creek from the Skelton ranch near Woodland Park. Thirty-five miles away.

The structural steel for the new hotel at Boulder, receipt of which was delayed because of the switchmen's strike, has reached Boulder, and work on the hotel has begun anew, but how there is a scarcity of brick.

The first carload of early Greeley potatoes to leave for market was shipped by J. Gervin of La Salle to Denver. They brought \$1.50 a hundredweight and were of superior quality, the car bringing between \$450 and \$500.

At the Country club a dinner-dance was given by Miss Evelyn Walsh of Denver and was attended by about fifty guests, among them being the elite of Colorado Springs and Denver society. The function, though informal, was one of the most brilliant of the present season.

Mamie Peterson of Leadville, aged eight, suffered excruciating pain for eight hours as the result of getting a fish hook in her eye. The child was taken to hospital and the hook was removed, the child suffered no ill effects and the operation was performed.

Mrs. Charlotte Garbe died in Fort Collins at her home on Riverside avenue, aged seventy-nine years, from old age. Mrs. Garbe was born in Germany in 1829 and came to the United States when a child. She came to Fort Collins in 1873. She leaves a son, William, and a daughter, Mrs. Lottie Dandewark.

The ice famine at Fort Morgan has caused the forming of a company to immediately build an ice plant and work on the structure was started at once. The building will be 50 by 150 feet and cost about \$20,000. L. Offer, J. E. Williams and E. I. Cook are the projectors and expect to supply local consumers this summer.

An inquest was held over the body of Wallace Rogers, a miner employed by the Granite Gold Mining Company at Victor. Rogers was caught by a falling rock. His lower limbs were crushed and he died five hours after the accident at Victor. Rogers was a great deal of attention. Another car, duplicate of this one, is expected in a day or two.

The first car of the Fort Collins street railway has arrived from Denver and is being fitted for use on the West Mountain avenue line. It is brand new, having just been turned out of the shops in Denver expressly for service. It stands out a great deal of attention. Another car, duplicate of this one, is expected in a day or two.

Michael O'Grady of Evans has brought suit to foreclose a mortgage on a large amount of Evans property valued at many thousands of dollars, against the heirs-in-law of E. M. Perkins. The heirs-in-law of E. M. Perkins, J. E. Williams and E. I. Cook are the projectors and expect to supply local consumers this summer.

The El Paso County Cattle Growers' Association will hold another meeting to take further action with regard to the cattle quarantine in this county. State Veterinary Surgeon Land has notified the executive committee that the quarantine has been placed on the cattle by the government as a precaution against mange. This disease, it is claimed, is not prevalent here, and vigorous action will be instituted in an effort to relieve the embargo.

The body of George Walkenshaw, the young boiler-maker who was swept by his death while fishing in the Grand river near Grand Junction, was recovered. Two small boys, who were fishing in the stream, discovered the body floating on the riffle in an elbow of the river. They secured a boat, brought the body to shore, and it was taken to an undertaking establishment. The remains were sent to Salt Lake City. A reward of \$50 offered for the recovery of the corpse will be paid to the boys.

Mrs. Frank Winters was robbed of a purse containing \$20 while attending the mission services at the Catholic church in Georgetown. A strange woman entered the church and took a seat by the side of Mrs. Winters. After remaining for a few minutes, she snatched the purse and fled to the door. An alarm was given and the woman was overtaken before she could leave the church. The money was returned and the guilty party allowed to depart. She refused to divulge her name or where she came from.