BLOODY AND BRUTAL.

Inferiated Crowd of Citizens.

Some three weeks ago a swarthy person who may have been a negro, a Maxican, or a Creole, or a mixture, came to Silk Lake from the ground, not relaxing their florts until a complete state of suspanding, and shortly after established himself as a bootblack, having a stand in front of Hannefer & Heinau's barber shop. The business grew tiresame, probably, or it may not have been profitable, and a day or two ago the negro betook himself to Ogden and said he ran through with what little money he had, returning here vestered with what little money he had, returning here vestered any probably, and a day over the pressure upon his little money he had, returning here vestered any morning. He then went to F. H. Grice, a colored man who canducts a restaurant on Main street, and applied to him for wors: Mr. Grice, wanting a laborer on his farm in the neighborhood of the city, thought the applicant would do and told nim to come around and he would see what could be done for him. At dinner time a Mexican, or a Creole, or a mix-

f customers, who were being full be allowed.

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BOISTEROUS CHARACTER of the conversation, the proprietor requested the other to leave, but refusing, the former came from be-hind the counter and took the latter by the lapped of his coat for the purpose of pushing him out of the place; whereupon the offender drew

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one of the officers in charge, giving

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dragged amid cries of "Hang the son of a b——" and like expressions to the lock-up and placed inside, apparently benumbed. The crowd around the opening

BECAME SO PACKED that Officer Salmon came out with his pistol in hand and requested them to keep away. The crowd, taking advantage of the unlatching of the door, swing it wide open, when the prisoner, making the most of the opportunity presented by the open door, plunged through it head foremost into the crowd in a vain endeavor to escape. He was of course captured instantaneously and thrown violently to the grount, struggling, kicking and striking continually; while prostrated he was kicked, stamped and beaten until his face was a ma s of

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dragged amid cries of "Hang the son of ab——" and placed inside, apparently in the crowd, Coroner Taylor impanielled a jury, consisting of Messra. W. W. Riter, Joseph Jennings and John Groesbeck, who, after hearing all the evidence necessary, returned a verdict in substance ware to the jury unknown. The corpus was then buried as previously stated.

INCIDENTS.

Mr. W. H. Sells, son of Colonel Sells, was pretty roughly handled for a time. He was riding past the City Hall in a buggy, at the time the lynching was going on. Both he and a companion, fearing there might be trouble, got out and went into the jail yard, where Mr. Sells.

During this time a rope had been until his face was a ma s or provided the procession of the crowd in a vain thrown violently to the grount, struggling, kicking and John Groesbeck, who, after hearing all the evidence necessary, returned a verdict in substance that the deceased came to his death by means of hanging was going on sort that the deceased came to his death by means of hanging was going on sort that the deceased came to his death by means of hanging was going on sort that the deceased came to his death by means of hanging was going on sort that the deceased came to his death by means of hanging was going on sort that the deceased came to his death by mea

During this time a rope had been sent for, which soon arrived, and was quickly fastened around the doomed wretch's neck; he was then dragged to a shel south of the hall, the rope was thrown over a beam, and willing hands took hold of the other end and drew him up from the ground, not relaxing their efforts until a complete state of sus-

HE WAS DEAD.

Death, however, was not satisfactory; his crime had been so heimous and unproveked and its results as distance. Mr. Grice then told him that that settled it, and it was no use to talk further about the matter. The lunch counter being full of customers, who were being distance, who were being distance, who were being distance was to talk further about the matter. The lunch counter being full of customers, who were being distance, who were being distance being full of customers, who were being distance being full of customers, who were being distance and to distance the counter being full of customers, who were being distance and to distance the counter being full of customers, who were being distance the counter being full of customers, who were being distance the counter being full of customers, who were being distance the counter being full of customers, who were being distance the counter being full of customers, who were being distance the counter being full of customers, who were being distance the counter being full of customers, who were being distance the counter being full of customers, who were being full of customers, who were being distance the remainted and its results and its results are infuriated through the streets. Nowhere count of drag the body through the streets. Nowhere counter being full the provided and this results are infuriated through the streets. Nowhere counter being full the body through the streets. Nowhere counter being full the provided and this results are infuriated through the streets. Nowhere counter being full the body through the streets. Nowhere counter being full the body through the streets. Nowhere counter being the infuriated through the streets. Nowhere counter being the infuriated through the streets. Nowhere counter being the body through the streets. Nowhere counter being the infuriated through the streets. Nowhere counter being the body through the streets. Nowhere counter being the infuriated that the infuriated that the infuriated that the infuria

be allowed.

The multitude at this time must have numbered fully 2,000 persons, but everything went ahead without interruption or delay. There were but few women, we are glad to say, as the proceedings were of a nature which should restrain even curiosity in the female breast, so far as actual witnessing of the affair was concerned. About this time Dr. Benedict had cencluded his post mortem examination, and the body of the Dead Captain Burt, was borne through the door at the

be was once in the army, and through his fighting proclivities was dubbed "U. S. Harvey." He was a tail, athlette fellow, and is said to have been somewhat cranky.

Watermaster Wilcken, who was standing near by, at once rushed upon Harvey and a desperate strugge ensued, the black trying to get a shot at Mr. Wilcken. The bystandera being alarmed ran away, and he was left to combat alone and unaided with the murderer. During the contest, Harvey fired one shot, which passed through the stother's arm, infleting, however, only a heart of the responsibilities of this office and the welfare of the comarrived and Harvey was arrested and take to the city jail, followed and precessed by an immense mass of people.

As sone as it was generally known that

CAPTAIN BUET WAS DEAD, the expressions of rage and vindictiveness on the part of the populace as a pirorysm. The crowd in and around the City Hall was increasing with great rapidity, every mante when it was amnounced that the Chief of Police was no more, one of the colleers in charge giving yent to an indignity which was as afterwards shot by the late the chief of Police was no more, one of the cilleer in the latter part of the secondary to the colleers in charge giving yent to an indignity which was as afterwards shot by the late of the colleers in charge giving yent to an indignity which was as afterwards shot of February, assuring a prefer in charge giving yent to an indignity which was as afterwards shot of the secondary as part to an indignity which was as a summand and the incidents set tragical, because what a whole community and civilization to at each of the populace of the formation of an inmediate in the community would permit. He was brong the contest, the welfare of the community and civilization to at each of the prevent leaves of the community and civilization to at each of the community and civilization to at each

CHIEF OF POLICE

Shortly after the rescue of Har-

The City Conneil convened in vent to an indignt which was as of this city on the 25th of February, lateral as nature itself, resisted one at 852, and on the 14th of February, of the struggles of the prisoner by 1875, was elected city marshal, both of which positions he held at the 1875, relling him, when he was time of his death.

was scarcely necessary to recite the fact of which the members were all aware, of the shocking affair which had terminated the life of City Marshal Andrew Burt, who now lay dead, having met his death while in the discharge of his duty at the hand of a ruffian assassin. That he had always considered Marshal Burt to be an energetic and fearless officer, the incident which worked his death being an evidence of the fact that he was alert and intrepid in the line of duty. He had been captain of police of this city for over twenty-one years, and for over seven years marshal of the city. He was an officer who reversely was an officer who never faltered, and when a call came, as the one came to-day, he started out on his errand of duty, and meeting a fellow officer said, "Come with me" It was not "Go and do this," but "Come and assist me." City marshals elsewhere were as a rule dignituries who directed the received. shals elsewhere were as a rule dignitaries, who directed the movements of others, but who were seldom brought into the actual dangers attendant upon making arrests. But with the deceased it was different. He was a wise and efficient director, but he never asked his men to go where he would not go himself. In view of the circumstances of the death—of the fact that the marshal of the circumstances. fact that the marshal of the city had fallen at his post of duty—the Mayor desired an expression from the members respecting the propriety of arranging for and assuming charge of the funeral and burial services and stated that he was in favor of such action, but to enable a full consideration of the subject he had called the members together. Various members then expressed

Various members then expressed their sentiments concerning the proposition of the Mayor in the most hearty and favorable manner and reverted also in the saddest terms to the famentable event which made such action necessary. They recounted the many deeds of valor performed by Marshal Burt in the past and spoke in the highest measure of his many excellent qualities and traits of character which they had become thoroughly which they had become thoroughly acquainted with from association with him for so many years. They viewed the occurrence as a calamity viewed the occurrence as a calamity
—one that fortunately happened
but seldom in this city—one that deprived the city of a most estimable
citizen, society of a valuable man, a
large family of a devoted husband
and father. And though all agreed
that the miserable being guilty of so
terrible a crime should meet that
justica which could only come by terrible a crime should meet that justice which could only come by death, the necessity for acts of violence of the nature which had been resorted to was strongly deprecated. That while lynch law had prevailed in all the other Territories west of the Missouri, particularly during their early settlement, hundreds of time having fallen vertings to it is the second of the second o lives having fallen victims to its iron
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WALL STREET. New York, 25, 11 a.m. - Stocks opened irregular, and declined 1/2 to 1/2, the latter Dever & Rio Grande.

Derver & Rio Grande.

1.30 p.m.—It i announced that the new Richmond & Danville syndicate has secured control of the Momphis & Charleston. This explains the recent wide fluctuations in the latter.

Imports of specie for the week ended to day are unnumber to the security of the security

Northwestern 122% West Union... 77%

New York, 25.—Mining stocks dull
Northern Belle, 650, seller 10; Sierra Novada, 400; Sierra Grande, 105, Chrysolite, 105, Little Chief, 43 to 50; Bodio,
25 to 30; Robinson Consolidated, 50 to
47, closing at 48. Sales for the day,
35 551 shares. Total sales for the week,
1.147 898 thares. 1,147,896 shares.

Produce.

Chicago, 25.—Wheat—Regular, lower; 100% August. Clorn—Essier; 50% August.

Oats-17 August. Rys-56%. Pork-Steady; 11 95 August. Lard-Steady; 8.32% to 8.55 August.

Kanass City, 25.—The Indicator re-

reports:
Wheat—Receipts 21,000, shioments 28,000; weaker; 89 cash, 85% to 89 September, 89% October.
Corn—Receipts 31,000, shioments 10,000; quiet; 38% cash; 37% bid, 38% saked, September; 36 bid, 37 asked, Outober.

lights.
Kansas City, 25 —The Live Steck In-

dicator reports:

Cattle-Receipts 705; firmer; shade bigher; natives smooth, 1,000 to 1,400 nounds 51 to 60, stockers and feeders

New York, 25.—Lead dull and weak; common 4.20 to 4.25. PETROLEUM.

York, 25. - Petroleum dull; united 1.06%. WHISKY.

St. Louis, 26.—Whisky steady; 1.14. Chloago, 25.—Whisky, 16.

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