MRS. JACOBS SAYS SHE IS PERSECUTED

Husband Declares She Is Insane, and an Inquiry Will Be Made.

MRS. IDA MAY JACOBS, who says she is the victim of systematic persecution on the part of her husband, William E. Jacobs, is confined in the county jail and will be detained there until Monday, when she will be tried as to her sanity before District Judge Hall. Mr. Jacobs swore to the complaint charging his wife with insanity. It is understood that the woman is subject to certain hallucinations and is said to have a homicidal tendency.

In custody of two deputy sheriffs, she was taken before Judge Hall yesterday afternoon. When the case was called District Attorney Smith arose and said to the court that he had been talking with Mrs. Jacobs; that she intended to contest the case, but that her attorney was out of town and would not be back for three days. After discussing the case privately with Mr. Jacobs and his attorney, E. M. Allison, and others more or less interested, Judge Hall ordered that the hearing be postponed until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Jacobs, who has recently returned to the city after an absence of several weeks, is a large, striking looking woman. She is educated and intelligent, and, if not of sound mind, no one but an expert on insanity would ever imagine it. She says that her husband has managed to get hold of bonds and moneyed papers to the value of $60,000 belonging to her and that he has squandered the money. The present prosecution, she says, is brought for the purpose of getting rid of her in order that he may get hold of the rest of her securities.

Sheriff Emery was half inclined to permit Mrs. Jacobs to remain in her home with a woman attendant until her case comes up Monday, until he was shown a letter from a physician stating that the woman was not of sound mind and likely to commit homicide. Not caring to take any chances, the Sheriff had her taken to the county jail. He says she will receive every possible comfort while there.

STAY OF PROCEEDINGS SAVES J. M. SHOCKLEY

The day set for the execution of James M. Shockley, who shot and killed Amassa L. Gleason and Thomas R. Brighton on the night of January 6, has come and gone and the doomed man still lives. Yesterday, June 24, was the day set for the execution, and the convicted murderer would have been shot had a stay of execution not been obtained by his attorneys, Wilson & Smith.

After giving notice of appeal to the Supreme court, a certificate of probable cause was issued by Judge Morse, before whom Shockley was tried and convicted. A copy of the certificate being served upon the Sheriff, he was compelled, under the statutes, not to perform the execution until the Supreme court had passed upon the case. The Supreme court will not meet in regular session until the regular October term, and it is not likely that the case will be heard until then.

COURT CALENDAR.

Cases Set for Today.

DISTRICT COURT.

Division No. 1—Judge Hall.
No setting.
Division No. 2—Judge Stewart.
No court.
Division No. 3—Judge Morse.
No setting.
Division No. 4—Judge Lewis.
Law and motion call.

CITY COURT.

Civil Division—Judge Tanner.
No court.

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C. S. RICHARDSON DIES IN OMAHA

The many friends of Charles S. Richardson, of Richardson & Adams, this city, will deeply deplore his death, which occurred in Omaha yesterday, following an operation for abscess of the liver. He was a thoroughly successful man in business and combined a genial manner which made for him many friends. He first came to Utah in 1891 and was interested in mines and business until 1895, when he associated himself with Mr. Adams and opened the clothing establishment under that firm name.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Knapp, Charles F., aged about 35, Keogh-Wright hospital, June 21.
Christenson, Delvoir K., aged 20, 929 West Eighth South, June 21.

BIRTH RETURNS.

Hobbs, girl to Joel F. and Elizabeth, 924 South First West, June 20.
Layman, girl to Arthur and Mellie, 723 Rock street, June 19.
Hardman, boy to J. J. and Angeline, 645 South Second West, June 22.

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CITY FATHERS ASKED TO SOLVE PROBLEM

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WHEN is a circus a dog and pony show, and when is a dog and pony show a circus? That is the difficult problem that has been given the city fathers of Salt Lake to solve. One or two of the Councilmen should not have so much difficulty as the rest in arriving at an answer. With the others there is another factor to be considered: Big bunches of free tickets complicate the equation for them, and the circus is said to have become smaller and smaller in their minds since the exhibition here.

The Otto Floto show, it is said, might be termed a dog and pony show if all the circus features were cut out, and the chief one of these features was the circus prices charged for admission—to all but the city license collector and Councilmen. "If this circus was a dog and pony show," said a prominent attorney yesterday, "why were regular circus prices charged? That is what the City Council should take into consideration. Had that been a dog and pony show, then License Collector Halvorsen would have been justified in making a license of $50 a day, but from the one fact that the admission price was the same as that of the big circuses, he should have known it was not a dog and pony show. There was nothing for either him or the Councilmen, under the ordinance, to do but collect the license of $100 a day as specified for a one-ring circus."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Salt Lake City, June 25, 1904. To obtain these letters applicants must call for "advertised letters" and must give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

Ladies' List.

Averill Genevieve M
Anderson Mrs Kate A
Butler Katherine H
Barton Mrs Homer A
Bentley Mrs Hattie
Cahoon Miss Willie
Clark Mrs S
Clark Miss Etta
Clarke Mrs L M (2)
Christensen Miss Marie
Clarke Mrs Luie M
Cordaro Mrs Ed
Cameron Miss M A
Christensen Mrs Emma
Collins Mrs E P
Clark Elizabeth
Clayton Mrs Cornellia
DeWest Mrs Nina
DeWest Mrs Louise
Dickson Mrs Ellen
Davis Mrs E M
Doorian Miss Annie
Dualy J
Engelke Mrs Josie
Fox Mrs May
Fish Mrs
Goddard Mrs L
Garland Mattie M
Greaves Miss
Hines Mrs Minnie
Hurmann Mrs Louis F
Hayes Mrs Emma
Hulman Mrs D
Henderson Arabella
Henderson Mrs
Johanson Miss Signa
Jessop Mrs Floe
Johnson Miss Signe
Kerr Harriet B
Kellett Mrs H B
Kruger Emma
Kerby Mrs Annie T
Kelley Mrs A J
Lewis Mae
McDaniel Annie E
Morgan Mrs Blanche
Maddison Miss Louise
Miller Mrs Minnie
Mayne Mrs L S
Mayer Florence
Norwood Kate L
Pidgeon Mrs W J
Pearson Violet
Fettee Miss Mary W
Pritchett Mrs Ella
Pratt Mrs A J
Ray Miss Alice
Rose Mrs L
Reiser Mrs Margaret
Randall Mrs Jno W
Rose Mrs Sallie
Stryker Mrs M E
Sessions Mrs Jennie
Scott Mrs Jno
Snively Mrs F B
Smith Mrs Jenson
Shoeinger Mrs Louis
Taylor Miss Luvenia
Ungrich Mrs Annie (2)
Wright Miss Emmie
Wheeler Miss Pearl
Wentz Mrs Mary
Whittemor Mrs C B
Williams Mrs A L

Packages.

Dickson Jas
Ireland Chester A
Strong Reed

Murray Station.

Beebe Wm
Buller Jno
Busso Mike
Brooks Alice
Cairon Nick
Clausing Mrs Geo
Estey Henry
Flut Mortijois
Faverno Ella
Faloznik Frenk
Cardilsin Gost
Hume Chas
Hilkovic Nikola
Turs Pelt
Johnson Mary Nellie
Johnson W
Jensen Niels
Kutzler Josef (2)
Kelly Awither
Larson Nils
Linhart Jack
Mattsson Henry
Nielson Johana
Purdy Martha
Petterson Karl
Starcenic Mike
Steindrcker Trudruck
Kikic Tine
Whale Sarah A
Wilson Mrs Geo S

Calder Park Station.

Steward Mrs Fannie

Gentlemen's List.

Almond Mr
Abitt Sam
Ames Chester
Alivijoolic Peter
Anderson Andrew
Anderson Jno
Anderson A R
Bentley M J
Bergholz Bernard
Baker & King
Bair A H
Beirusy Abdallah
Benson Dr S L
Bish C S
Block Rev H W
Blanchard J R
Buyin F H
Burke Frank
Brinkham J W
Buckley F
Brown Joe
Bronnand Roy
Blonde R B
Brown L F
Cummings Dr P S
Chapman W
Castleman Dr A L
Chase Fred
Cantland A E
Carson O T
Cortino Gio
Clark E J
Clark Haddon
Clark Jas
Coker Jno Christopher
Craig Jas
Cohn L E
Cusick Rupert B
Cooper C S
Crispell Roy (2)
Dernell J J
Dust Geo
Dyer Will
Davis J H
Elliott C R
Elias Ed
Eddy Lucius J (2)
Elope C
Eustace Geo
France O F
Frijillo Leandro
Fidelity Collection Co
Faunce Chas
Fitch Geo
Felt R H
Fritz C L
Flins J C
Grey Lenny
Gay Frank
Gisler Jos
Gillespie Jas
Gill V G
Gray Ponor
Groves H
Hawley Jno
Hansen Ernst
Hanley Dennie
Harvey Gus H
Hall Harry P
Hardy Geo C
Hardy Jode
Hage W W
Hill T K
Howard A W
Horton Chas
Holt Edwin D
Hunter E J
Huddlestone H & Co
Hogan M
Johnson W D
Johnson A R
Julian A R
Jackson Rasmus
Jackson Z
Kalsiris Geo
King Otto P
Kernan Stevens Jr
Kraft Wm T
Lowe Oak
Ludwige Ali
Lolberg Carl Johahn
Loring W V
Loomis Mr and Mrs
Lewis Frank M
Little Cory
Lachmund Oscar
Morgan Wm
Moore Chas S
Miller Clum L
Mead M F
Merwin H N
Merserean Hoyl
McCoy Barney
Minor Nelson
Miller S A
Norton Denis
Nelson Rev Jno
Ogden Walter Hedrick
Olmstead J
Post Willie
Privett Jno W
Plumlee Tutellus T
Pohlmans J E
Perry W H
Phillips Lue
Pringle Max
Pidgeon Wm J
Parce Lee
Page Mr and Mrs C D
Prussianos Cristos
Petenson C
Paulsen Chris
Pistro Buttofuoco
Robinson R
Richardson Jack
Russ E H
Reidy Geo
Ruckert Franz
Robluson Frank
Reid Jno
Risdon Guy B
Rice Edwin T
Ramsey Lewis
Roeder M L
Robinson Frank
Siler Charley
Stiner Roy
Supple Jas
Serria W H
Stephen A
Taylor N S
Taylor Alfred
Tiedman Fred
Thompson Andrew
Trauer Frank
Utah Improvement Co
Vernon W A
Willes J W
Wheels Dr O P
Wakes Frank
Western Correspondence School
Wells Surni M
Wedger E E
Wright Mr and Mrs H G
Walkingdham Isa
Wolsey Jno
Werner A
Wheeler J P

A. L. THOMAS, Postmaster.

Paid for Second Quarter.

Members of the Board of Education, officers of the board, and janitors in the school buildings were paid off for the second quarter of the year by Clerk Judd yesterday. The total amount of the pay-rolls is $2700.

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The trouble between the hackmen and the company arose several months ago, and is now pending action in Judge Hall's court. The railroad company pleads for an injunction forbidding the hackmen from trespassing on its grounds.

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Masons Go to Garfield.

Garfield was opened to the public yesterday afternoon and evening and the Salt Lake trains were well filled by those who were eager to once again roam about the pavilion and grounds once the haunt of all the bathers and pleasure-seekers. The weather being quite chilly caused many to remain away from the beach who otherwise would have attended, but all in all the day was a complete success and it is likely that the experiment will be repeated. The occasion was an outing given by the Masons.

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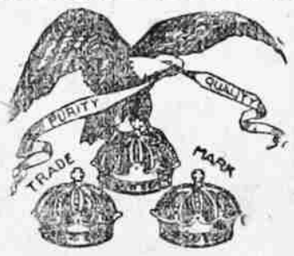

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