ENTIRE STORY IS

Deny Chief Grant Will Be Asked to Resign.

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT BLAMES FALSE MODESTY

Too Much Attention Paid Employee's Discharge.

Members of the city commission yesterday made statements relative to the interview given out by Chief of Police B. F. Grant, following the resignation of Hugh L. Glenn from the police department. Each commissioner denies knowl-edge of any report, as printed in the Herald-Republican, that the chief might be asked to resign because of his inter-

Mayor Park said:

Mayor Park said:

Mr. Glenn served Chief Grant well and the chief liked him. The chief was sorry to see Glenn go, as he regarded him as a good officer.

I have heard of no movement to remove Chief Grant, nor of any rumor that he will resign. I do not understand why so much commetion should be stirred up over the resignation of a member of the police department when no charges have been preferred against him. referred against him.

Heber M. Wells, commissioner of parks and public property, said:

The whole thing was a surprise to me. I knew nothing about the matter until Mayor Park presented Mr. Glenn's resignation. I simply acted upon it as I would on any recommendation from the head of another department.

Written Statement.

W. H. Shearman, water commissioner issued a written statement as follows:

The whole matter is a tempest in a teapot. An employee of the city resigned and the action called for no more attention than the scores of similar cases which have occurred. As far as Mr. Grant's criticlam of the commission is concerned, I consider it entirely uncalled for and improper. Even if Mr. Glenn had been removed instead of resigning Mr. Grant certainly should not have had the temerity to criticise his employers because they differed with him in regard to the usefulness of one of their employees. I think it is evidence of a deplorable lack of tact and judgment, which are very necessary in the qualifications of a chief of police, for Mr. Grant to imply that any member of the commission is actuated by other than the very best desire to serve the best interests of the city. the city.

Richard P. Morris, commissioner streets and public improvements, said: I believe Chief Grant's statement contained a reflection on the city commission and was uncalled for. I have not heard of any movement to remove the chief, however.

Henry W. Lawrence, commissioner of finance, said: I have not paid much attention to I have not paid much attention to the matter. I suppose Mr. Glean carried out the instructions of his superiors. I do not condemn Glean, as I think he was no more to blame than perhaps some others. I have heard of no move to remove the chief, nor have I heard anything of a rumor that he will resign.

Grant Protests.

Chief Grant said:

The Herald-Republican is the only paper that said I reflected on the commission in any way. I am not surprised at anything that I see in that paper. No word that I have said in reference to the matter was he any way intended as a reflection on the commissioners. So far as I am concerned, Mayor Park is the head of the department or public safety, and he unquestionably did what he thought was for the best, and I am content with that.

C Coulson Smith, special investigator for the county attorney's office, denied yesterday the substance of a report in the Herald-Republican relative to a conversation between himself and the chief of police in regard to the Brunswick rooming house.

In the Smoot organ Smith was quoted as saying the chilef of police told him that unless the county authorities co-operated with the police he, the chief, would call upon the governor to intervene in the name of harmony. Mr. Smith said:

The published report of my interview with the chief of police, wherein I am quoted as saying the chief threatened to call upon the govenor to enforce harmony between city and county authorities, is absurd. Also the report that I told the chief that I was not running around getting exihe report that I told the chief that was not running around getting evisince for him, and did not intend to eith him in the matter, was incoreit. I teld the chief I was willing to
selp him in any way I could, so long
is I acted in accordance with the
values of my superiors. ishes of my superiors. Neither did the chief of police and

he would force the county attorney to prosecute the Brunswick and other places if I did not give him what evidence I had. There was no such statement, either by Chief Grant or myself. It was a friendly conversation throughout.

DEATH CALL COMES TO JAMES EARDLEY

James Eardley, 82 years of age, a pioneer of the state and of the pottery industry in Utah, died last night at the residence, 27 Eardley court.

Mr. Eardley was a native of Swadling-cote, Derbyshire, England, where he was born February 25, 1820. He came to America in 1850 and to Sait Lake in 1854, crossing the plains by ox team. Soon after arriving here Mr. Eardley began the manufacture of pottery and was identified with the growth and development of the industry for many years.

In addition to the widow, Zurvish G. Eardley, Mr. Eardley is survived by five sons and five daughters. They are James W. Eardley and Mrs. Mark Calder of Baker City, Ore.; Mrs. Barton Snarr of Murtay and Mrs. Edward P. Midziey, Mrs. Thomas Curtis, Mrs. Heber Donaldson and R. H. John A. Ernest L. and George A. Eardley of Sait Lake.
Funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later.

CITY AND VICINITY

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the county uditor, C. R. Vigus, has been issued in amphiet form, and those interested in the report may obtain copies by applying the auditor's office.

E. E. CALVIN, new vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, is expected to arrive in Salt Lake this morning at 8:30 o'clock,

HENRY SCHUBACH of Schubach Brothers jewelers, left for the east yes-terday-on a business trip

WHITE SLAVERY IS DECLARED UNTRUE LECTURER'S THEME

tail by Clifford G. Roe of Chicago.

Shearman Says Altogether Urges Parents to Be Honest With Children; Makes Appeal to Men.

> False modesty on the part of parents, fatiure of citizens to stand behind officers of the law, public dance halls, objectionable literature, reckless songs, economic wrongs and the finger of scorn are chiefly responsible for "white slavery" in the world, according to Clifford G. Roe of Chicago, who last night, in Assembly hall, delivered an address this subject under the auspices of the Social Service society of Utali.

Some of the striking observations of Mr. Roe follow

The twentieth century seems destined to be one of social reform. This question is no longer confined to the

question is no longer confined to the municipality—it has become a national and an international issue. Throughout all time there have been two prevalent ideas concerning the social evil, and both are erroneous. Commercialized immorality and vice has been deemed a necessary evil, and the sale of women as chattels has been regarded as a matural thing. In the past two years a new light has appeared and the world is coming to a relization of its former error.

Errors Pointed Out.

Our forefathers deemed telegraphy

Our forefathers deemed tolegraphy, wireless transmission of words, the telephone, the automobile and the locomotive to have been impossibilities. Modern development has demonstrated them to have been wrong. And these are the same forefathers who though that commercialized vice was a necessity on the earth. Their error in this respect also in being brought to the light of day.

No man in this country knows how much "white slavery" exists. Not all unfortunate women are "white slaves," nor are they all procured. It isn't so much a question of redemption as it is one of prevention. I doubt if we shall be able to redeem many fallen women—they don't want to be saved, I am sorry to say. But we can drive out the "cadet," the procurer and the panderer, saving the girls of the rising generation from the infquittous lures held out by these destroyers and which are largely responsible for departure of girls from their homes and the paths of virtue.

Appeals to Real Men.

Affected innocence is false modesty. Parents should take their children into their confidence and tell them the things they ought to know. When your children ask questions, answer them honestly.

I appeal to the real sportsman—the man with red blood in his body. He would not kill a helpless sparrow, much less destroy the virtue of a girl coming into womanhood—any other man is not worth consideration. And let all young men remember that it is their duty to take to intended wives as clean bodies as they expect to have brought to them. I believe that the making of a bad girl worse is as bad as making a good girl bad.

You can sow wild eats; you can reap wild eats; but you can't sell wild eats. The up-to-date employer no longer wants the man with bleary eye and nervous hand from evil excesses—he demands the clear eye, the sharp intellect and the capable brain of the clean cilizen.

One Standard Urged.

One Standard Urged.

One Standard Urged.

The time has come when men are beginning to say, "We shall have but one standard of morality, to apply to men and women alike—it shall be the same for the man as for the woman"—and in this we have made an important step toward eradication of the "white shave" evil. The time is here when we are not shouting so loudly for more law as that we are contending for enforcement of the laws we already have.

The ordinary prosecutor, the average chief of police and the common policeman are usually ready and willing to do their honest duty. The trouble is that the citizen does not stand behind the officer with his moral support and his franchise, and falls to back up the officer in the pursuit of his duty.

Dr. James E. Talmage presided at the

Dr. James E. Talmage presided at the meeting and Tracy Y. Cannon, assistant organist at the tabernacle, played sev-eral selections on the pipe organ prior to the address of Mr. Roe.

ADVICE IS GIVEN TO COAST VISITORS

"Caution sheets" were issued yesterday by the Commercial club to be distributed among the Utah people who leave today on an annual excursion to Los Angeles. The circulars warn the excursionists to avoid being persuaded by the gilb-tongued California. The slogan of the excursionists is to vieit California, but to live in Utah. As an antidote for the boost talks of the Californians, the Utahms are urged to talk about Utah all right for Californians, but it can't compare with Great Sait Lake. California oranges run a poor second to Utah peaches. Shivering California isn't to be spoken of in the same breath with sunny Utah.

TO FORMULATE PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOLS

At the office of H, H. Cummings, superintendent of Mormon church schools, at 10 o'clock this morning, the committee representing school principals will hold a meeting to formulate plans for the summer school work to be done at the E, Y. U. during the coming season for the benefit of teachers.

Representatives on the committee of the several schools are President C, N. Jonson of the B, Y. C., President George H. Hrimhall of the E, Y. U., President Willard Young of the L. D. S. U., Guy C. Wilson of the smaller schools of the church, Principal Newton E, Noyes of the Snow acamedy at Ephraim, Principal W. W. Henderson of the Weber stake academy at Ogden and Superintendent H. H. Cummings.

Multigraphers Meet.

Multigraphers Meet.

To establish a uniform rate for multigraph work and stop the indiscriminate cutting of prices, the multigraphers of the city met last night in the office of Mrs. Bessie Seaboidt, in the Utah Savings & Trust building. All the shops in the city were represented, except two, and it was reported that they were kindly disposed toward the movement. Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening, February 3, for the purpose of perfecting an organization.

ISENATOR THOMAS TO RECAPITULATION OF FORGING THE CHAIN BUDGET COMPLETED AROUND HILLSTROM IN D. & R. G. WRECK BE GUEST OF CITY

Total Streets and public improve

Total 5 441.717.25 Statutory and general 111.572.86 Interest on gen'l bonds. 5 112.572.86 Miscellaneous 117.577.15

Commissioner
Building Inspector
Engineer
Plumbing
Street department
Irrigation
Interest on sewer bonds
City's portion on imp.

\$ 106,751.71

£ 441.717.25

157,347.49

Grand totals\$1,544,430.42 \$1,565,748 ha

CASE FINALLY SETTLED

Supreme Court Renders Opinion in

Action That Has Long Been

Contested

for \$35 reinstated

LOMAX IS SLATED

J. A. HILL WILL BE

The district attorney said yesterday there was absolutely no truth to the re-port, "We will prosecute Hill again and we expect to convict him again," he

A draft of the address to voters to b issued by the commission in connection with the \$900,000 water and sewer bon

election is being prepared by City Re-corder Noble Warrum and the city en-gineer. These two officials were named by the commission to prepare the ad-dress, in which the need of water and sewer improvements is outlined.

Four Decrees Granted.

Band Instruments Stolen

sertion and nonsupport,

Tilbury.

IS BEING PREPARED

ADDRESS TO VOTERS

road accident.

Judgment against the Denver & Rich

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

\$ 457,206.0

All Members of Commission Subject Is Discussed in De- Coloradan Will Arrive This City Auditor Herman Green Officers Find New Witness Troop Train Runs Into Rear Vaudeville Artists New Morning; Addresses Bonne-Compiles Statement for City Commission. ville Club Tonight.

> Preparations were completed last night for the reception and entertainment of United States Senator Charles S. Thomas 1914 budget allowances as passed upon of Colorado, who will address the Bonneville club at a dinner tonight at Hotel

ville club at a dinner tonight at Hotel Utah.

Senator Thomas will arrive in Salt Lake at 11:45 o'clock this forenoon on the Overland Limited. He will be entertained at luncheon at the Commercial club by President W. F. Jensen, the board of governors of the Commercial club and the officers of the Bonneville club. Following the luncheon, Senator Thomas will meet the members of the Commercial club and others at an informal reception in the rooms of the Commercial club.

Practically the entire membership of the Bonneville club will attend the first monthly dinner of the club, which will be held at 7 o clock this evening. Governor William Spry will preside as toastmaster. The principal address will be given by Senator Thomas, who will speak on the currency bill and its effect on the country. Senator Thomas is a close student of the bill and its particularly well qualified to speak on the measure and its effects. Governor E. M. Anmons of Colorado, who is at Logan, will reach sat Lake in time to attend the banquest as a guest of honor. He will make an informal talk.

CHECK TO BE KEPT ON WIDOW PENSION FUND

Pauper Clerk Is Given Added Duty of Investigating All Applications

In order that a reliable check can be made on all applications for mone-tary aid under the widow pension fund, the county commissioners decided yesterday to assign to Carl Poulton, county pauper clerk, the added duty of investigating every application received by the invenile court. His salary was increased proportionately with his addi-

increased proportionately with his additional work.

It will be the pauper clerk's duty to see that there is no duplication of appropriations from the widow pension fund and the county poor fund. Owing to his position as pauper clerk Mr. Poulton was selected as best fitted to handle this work. He will make personal investigation of all applicants for help from the pension fund and will report to the juvenile court judge on the justice of such applications.

The \$10,000 appropriated under the widow pension law for 1913 was exhausted early in the year, and there was some question as to whether it reached the most worthy cases. Some applications were received from widows who, on investigation, were found as heavenly reached mithout help.

ows who, on investigation, were found to be amply provided without help

The second \$10,000 for distribution in 1914 has been appropriated by the county commissioners and is now subject to applications through the juve-

TAKING HONEYMOON TRIP TO THE CANAL

Peter G. Johnston and Bride Will Leave Today for an Extended Visit to Panama.

Peter G. Johnston of Blackfoot, Idaho, was at the Hotel Utah yesterday, preparatory to making a trip to Panama, with the particular object in view of visiting the great canal. Mrs. Johnston will accompany him, the trip laintiff won judgment for a granted a third trial, at we plaintiff won judgment for a grant taken as a honeymoon outing to

extend into next April.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were married n the Salt Lake temple last Wednes-day. The bride, formerly Miss Flora L. Harding, is well known in this city through her connection with the credit department of the Z. C. M. I. Mr. Johnston has been identified with newspaper activities in Idaho and has served everal terms in the legislature of that state. He also is prominently identified state. He also is powith stock raising.

REUBEN G. MILLER IS EXCOMMUNICATED

In its issue of last night the Deseret News printed, on the first page, the fol-owing official notice:

EXCOMMUNICATION.

Today by unanimous vote of the council of the twelve apostles, Rauben G. Miller was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for insubordination to the discipline and government of the church church.

of the church.
Sait Lake City, Utah, Jan. 29, 1914.
FRANCIS M. LYMAN,
In behalf of the council.
Other than the general cause stated in the official notice, no information is at hand relative to the particular offense charged against Mr. Miller. The subject of the action described has been for many years prominent in the territory and state of Utah. He has held high church office and has been active in public affairs. church office and public affairs.

STRIKE AT CAPITOL MAY SOON BE SETTLED

In order to arbitrate, if possible, differences with John MacBeth, stone contractor in charge of construction work on the state house, the Ironworkers' union, which recently declared a strike at the capitol, has appointed an arbitration committee, consisting of Pani Hagerty, Fred Strothers and Peter Hantzeton. It is probable that a similar committee will be appointed by the subcontractor and the trouble arbitrated.

Boy's Body Recovered.

E. J. Milne of this city yesterday received word from Barelay, Nev., to the effect that the body of the 6-year-old son of his sister, Mrs. E. O. Hambin, had been recovered. The boy was drowned near the mouth of Feather river canyon Wednesday morning, during the prevalence of high waters resulting from recent storms and thaws along the line of the Western Pacific rallway.

Bishop Price Is Dead.

Brigham A. Price, bishop of Mill Creek ward, dled at the Groves L. D. S. hospital yesterday, after two months' filmers. Mr. Price was 51 years of age and a native of Mill Creek. He is survived by his wife. Maggle Hanson Price, and by two adopted children. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed and will be announced later.

Wives Seek Divorce,

Louise Tilbury sued in the district court yesterdays for divorce from Joseph Tilbury, whom she charses with cruelty. Emma Davis also sued yesterday for divorce from Owen Davis, whom she charges with non-support.

Against Man Accused of Morrison Murders.

New and vital evidence in the case Herman H. Green, city auditor, yesterday completed a recapitulation of the against Joseph Hillstrom, charged with stantine Cajayiounois, was so severely murder in the first degree in connection

Herman H. Green, city auditor, yesterday completed a recapitulation of the
\$1914 budget allowances as passed upon
by the budget committee. The compitaallowed and the expenditures of 1913 for
each department, sub-departments and
for the statutory funds.

The total city completed to the compitation shows the requested appropriations
allowed and the expenditures of 1913 for
each department, sub-departments and
for the statutory funds.

The total city completed to the compital of the department of the police of the departments are interested and others are decreased. The departments of public safety, streets and
parks were increased over 1913 by
proximately \$22,300, \$16,000 and \$3600, respecitively. The finance department \$30,000
less the water department \$30,000
less and the statutory and general funds
\$15,000 less.

The table as completed by the auditor,
with exception of the figures showing the
amount each department senses that
the expenditure is as follows.

Statement of appropriations by department and
public indicates

Departments.

\$1912, 1913, 1914,
Auditor \$12,119,96 12,785,00
License assessor 12,085,80 11,050,00
Recorder 29,165,21 2,050,00
Parks and public impression \$2,000,00
Formalistical senses of 12,085,80 11,050,00
Parks and public property.

Total \$8,000,00 5,100,000
Parks and public property.

Total \$8,000,000 5,100,000
Parks and public pro

America.

According to the information secured by the detectives and the inspector, the man has traveled under many allases. He was recognized by the witness in question shortly before the Morrison murders, and through the recognition and circumstances following it, a strong link in the chain of evidence against the accused man is said to have been supplied.

STATE LAND BOARD AGAIN FILES CONTEST

Will Attempt to Prevent Government From Withdrawing Lands Near 109,620.0 Storrs.

> In conformity with its recent deci-sion to contest the right of the federal sion to contest the right of the federal government to withdraw land embraced within school land grants, given the state under the enabling act, the state land board has filed with the attorney general a protest against such a withdrawal in the case of forty acres near Storrs, Utah.
>
> "We expect to lose our case as usual, but we are going to do our best to show that the practice of the federal government in playing 'injun' with us

government in playing 'injun' with us by giving us land and then taking it away is not right or lawful,' said W. For alleged assault and battery on Carmen Hirabelli, an actress, Max Dan-iels must pay her \$35 damages, under a decision by the supreme court yester-J. Lynch, secretary of the board, yes-

The forty acres in question is a part of a section of school land belonging to the state under the enabling act. Recently a contest arose in the land of-fice over the question of priority of two applications for the purchase of this land. George A. Storrs and Da-vid P. Lewis were the contesting appli-

day.

The actress sued for damages and obtained judgment against Daniels. The supreme court reversed this case and sent it back for a new trial on account of errors. At the second trial a verdict for \$35 was awarded the plaintiff. On motion of plaintiff, the lower court granted a third trial, at which the plaintiff won judgment for \$119 damages. From this third judgment Daniels appealed again to the supreme While the land board was consider-ing these applications, George Larsen of Price stepped in and filed with the federal land office a declaration that the forty acres contained coal deposits court, and that court yesterday settled the matter by ordering that the last judgment be vacated and the second and other minerals. In accordance with custom followed under the old mineral aw, the government thereupon with-drew this land from the state grant and ield it as mineral land.

Grande railroad in favor of John Jen-sen for \$7800 damages was affirmed by the supreme court yesterday. Suit was filed by Jensen to recover dam-ages for the death of his son in a rail-The state land board will contend hat the land belongs to the state and that the government has absolutely no right to step in and take it under any pretext whatever. It will be contended that the grant to the state was without any restricting provisions whatever.

FOR CHAIRMANSHIP MAY SETTLE MATTER WITHOUT A HEARING

Complaint of Knight Woolen Mills Company Against Union Pacific Nearing Adjustment.

Local rallroad officials, who have recently been in San Francisco, report that current rumor there has it that E. L. Lomax, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Gould lines, with headquarters in San Francisco, will be elected chairman of the Transcontinental Passenger association to succeed the late James Chariton The chairmansoip of this association is one of the big rallroad jobs of the west. A meeting of the association will be held early next month in Chicago, when it is expected that Lomax will be elected. The association has a membership comprising every rallroad west of Chicago. The complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Knight Woolen Mills company of Provo, regarding the rate on scoured wool from Chicago to Provo will probably be adjusted before the hearing is called at 10 o'clock this morning, according to H. A. Scandrett, interstate commerce attorney for the Union Pacific system. torney for the Union Pacific system. This information was given out by Mr. Scandrett, after a conference of the legal and traffic representatives of the Harriman lines and Denver & Rio Grande railroad, held in the office of J. A. Reeves, general freight agent for the Oregon Short Line, last night.

The complaint sets forth that the TRIED SECOND TIME There is no truth in the report that J. A. Hill, convicted of the murder of Marshal Frank Colclough at Midvale, will be discharged without a second trial, according to E. O. Leatherwood, district attorney.

Hill was granted a new trial by the supreme court several days ago, the high court holding that the state's evidence failed utterly to establish the identity of the defendant as the mur-

The complaint sets forth that the rate in effect was excessive and a reduction was requested. The hearing is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning before Examiner August E. Gutheim of the interstate commerce commission, in the federal courtroom.

Among the railroad and traffic representatives from outside the city who attended the meeting last night were Elmer F. Wood, general freight agent for the Union Pacific railroad; H. C. Bush of the western classification com-mittee and H. A. Scandrett, interstate commerce attorney for the Union Pa-

LYMAN WOULD TABOO VEHICLES AND ROSES

Professor R. R. Lyman of the University of Utah is still urging the committee in charge of the junior prom, which will be given at the Hotel Utah next Priday night, to abolish carriages and flowers from the big affair. The reason for Professor Lyman's attitude is that, under the present plan, the average student is unable to afford to attend the big party and consequently is forced to miss the biggest event of the cellege year.

Professor Lyman has the statement of many girls to the effect that flowers are not of any benefit, as they wither and spoil before the party is well begun. The professor says further that if the dance is begun at a reasonable time, the dancers can get all the merriment they want and still be ready to leave in time to catch the cars home. This would do away with the use of carriages, which at present is one of the largest items of expense. Four interlocutory decrees of divorce were granted yesterday by Judge C. W. Morse in the district court, all for de-Euphemia Harvey from Fred B. Harvey, Clara Herrick from George S. Herrick, Lilia Walker from Leslie J. Walker, and Louise Tilbury from Jasper According to a report made to the po-lice yesterday, four brass cornets and one brass trombone have been stolen from among the band instruments of All Hal-lowa college.

SOLDIER IS INJURED SHOW FOR CONV

of Freight Near Provo, Inflicting Minor Hurts.

A private United States soldier, Coninjured that it was necessary to remove him from the train to the Fort Douglas hospital for treatment, and several others were bruised by being thrown from their seats Thursday morn ing at 8 c'clock, when the special Den ver & Rio Grande soldier train, second section of No. 3, collided with the rear end of No. 1144, an extra freight train,

end of No. 1144, an extra freight train, in the Provo yards.

According to reports received at the local offices of the Denver & Rio Grande both trains were moving slowly and there was a heavy fog when the accident occurred. It is said that the freight train had pulled from the east into the Provo yards and was taking a siding, with only the caboose on the main line, when the passenger train rounded the curve and bumped into the caboose. Practically the only damage to the caboose was a slight smash up of the rear portion, while the headlight and pilot of the engine were badly broken. broken.

The injuries received by the soldiers The injuries received by the soldiers were caused by their being thrown out of their seats through the shock of the impact. The train was delayed about an hour and then proceeded to Salt Lake, arriving Thursday noon. The one injured man was taken to the hospital. Although local officials of the milesol met the testing and seat the testing and seat the same seat of the salt and the testing and seat the testing the salt and the salt railroad met the train and investigated the wreek, nothing was said about it until yesterday afternoon, when the details were given after various officials were questioned. It was stated yesterday that an official investigation as to the cause of the wreck will be made.

PIONEER WOMAN IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Mrs. America Rose Kenner Wetzel Descendant of Pocahontas, Dies in This City.

Mrs. America Rose Kenner Wetzel, a dant of Pocahontas, of colonial died at her home, 571 South fame, died at her home, 571 South Fourth West street, yesterday. Mrs. Wetzel was born in Clarksville, Montgomery county, Tennessee, on the Cumberland river, May 24, 1827, just eight years to the day after the birth of the late Queen Victoria. During her life Mrs. Wetzel was always proud of two things, her Indian ancestry and her name, which was given in honor of her country. During the last few years of her life she entertained the conviction that she was the earliest living convert that she was the earliest living convert to Mormonism. She came to Utah in 1859 by ox team. Here she was married to Edmund Morgan Wetzel, who died

fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Wetzel is survived by four sons and two daughters, W. A., Erastus, D. H., and Edmund Morgan Wetzel Jr., of Salt Lake, Mrs. Henry Hollingsworth of Oakland, Cal., now visiting here, and Mrs. James A. Faust of Delta, Milard county. Funeral services will be held in the Sixth ward chapol at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. Interment will be in the City cometery.

MORE THAN THOUSAND TO LEAVE FOR COAST

Three Big Special Trains Will Pull Out of the City Today.

The first of the three sections of the be bigger and better in error in the luxe special excursion to Los Angeles gave entire credit to wait likewe the Salt Lake Route union stale luxe special excursion to Los Angeles will leave the Sait Lake Route union station this morning promptly at 11 o'clock A half hour later the second section will follow, and at noon the third section will go. More than 1600 reservations have already been made, and the trains will be out talk, a deck of cards from

go. More than 1000 reservations have already been made, and the trains will be comfortably filled, but not overcrowded, according to officials of the road.

The first train, consisting of a dynamo baggage car, one diner, six Fullman sleepers and a buffet observation car, will be accompanied by W. H. Lee, traveling passenger agent. C. H. Cutting, traveling passenger agent, will accompany the second section. This will consist of the same equipment except the observation car, which will be of the parlor variety. The third train, in charge of John S. Early, city passenger agent, will comprise one baggage car, two tourist sleepers, a diner, four Pullman standard sleepers and a parlor observation car.

diner, four Pullman standard sleepers and a parlor observation car.

H. S. Twining, superintendent of the Pullman company, and his staff, who have done so much to make the excursion a success, will accompany the specials to Los Angeles. According to a dispatch received yesterday afternoon from T. C. Peck, general passenger agent at Los Angeles, the trains will arrive there early tomorrow afternoon, and every plan possible has been made to welcome the visitors to southern California. visitors to southern California.

HOLLIDAY TO HAVE COMMERCIAL CLUB

cation, yesterday distributed more than \$60,000 among teachers, janitors and officers of the public school system. For teachers' salaries \$55,533.81 was distributed; \$1670 to officers of the board, and \$3556 to janitors.

Judgment Affirmed.

The supreme court rendered an opinion yesterday affirming the judgment of the lower court in the case of C. West against E. J. Pinkston et al. West sued to recover on a mechanics' lien. He lost in the lower court and

PLAYED AT PR

More Appreciative ence to Face

WOMEN

Inmates of State Through J. M. S Express Gratity

The stoical look, usually the faces of convicts servi state prison, was abs morning, and in its place pression of pleasure duri hours that the prisoners tained with a vaudeville she actors from various local p performance was arranged by arpenter of the Orpheum with the exception of the uties and newspaper men, in the audience was a state

The gloomy chapel of the ts whitewashed walls and dows, was filled with exp ers, and the prison band wa rousing march when the about 10:30 o'clock, N been arranged; the perfor even make up and instead Cal Carrington, the Orph had only a wheezy little company on. In spite of bracks, the performance was success and probably ac popular vaudeville performance. such hearty applause and laughs to the square inch.

They All Helped. Those who took part in ance were Gene Owen, a man, who is an old-time w

artist; Arthur Morse Moo of the Utah Theater Stee Lew Wells, monologist and player, appearing this west press, and Marshall Mont It was composed of 225;

dition. The fiprison palls tirely absent and insteads

Reminder of Freedom With the execution of

who are doing state roa man in the institution from the treat of the

murderers, doing life sen on a real vaudeville stage. ing of two street car me moved a vote of thanks of who had given them, as it, "the best show they or Mr. Carpenter, having similar show about eig at the prison, opened the with a short address, in

All Make Hits.

was able to take any card a bag which produced ego he said the magic word. his audience continually b applauding.
Mr. Moon of the Utah

his audience completely new Irish, negro and told in his inimitable man he had told the last one the audience demanded m certain manner. It seem Moon had not expected su and was not prepared to stories. At any rate he to the cheering crowd which for more of the same kind Then came Lew Wells, Mr

in introducing the comediathat perhaps many of those seen the actor in makeup When Wells started his fe it was apparent that no necessary for his hearers. to be pleasing daily andies Empress. There should be word than 'please' used in the hit he made with its They laughed at every journal old—laughed and cheered the comedian's expressions the room roar with echose for his rendition of classic a selections on his saxophone.

At a mass meeting of the residents of Holliday, held in the Holliday schoolhouse last night, it was decided to organize a Commercial club, and a committee composed of J. E. Moss. Hyrum Nellsen and William G. Casto was appointed to draft the constitution and by-laws.

The original purpose of the meeting was to discuss highway and lighting improvements for the community. Committees were appointed to meet with the county commissioners in regard to road and lighting improvements and to confer with the telephone company on better telephone service.

Another meeting to hear the report of the various committees and to perfect the organization of the Commercial club will be held in the Holliday schoolhouse at 7:20 o'clock next Friday night.

Large Sum Distributed.

L. P. Judd, clerk of the board of education, yesterday distributed more than \$60,000 among teachers, janitors and officers of the public school system. For teachers' salaries \$55.533.81 was distributed: \$1670 to officers of the board, Like many other vander the best was saved for the referring to Marshall Mosts premier ventriloquist, who this week at the Orpheun-victs had listened to a vent the last restormance given at Inoghter.
The prison hand, comp

thirty convict musicians of rection of Professor L. P. made a creditable showing excellent time and harm marches. One selection, of Hungarian overture by would have pleased even a

Verdict of Guilty Returned.

D. MacMillan, accused of an assault on an Syear-old girl, was found guilty by a jury in the district court yesterday. He will be sentenced February 18.

The party was taken for the party was ta