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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

DEFENDANT THAW MUCH DISAPPOINTED

He Had Hoped That Jury to Try His Case Would be Chosen Yesterday.

MAY NOT BE TILL NEXT WEEK.

District Attorney's Office Making A Close Investigation of Jurors Already Selected.

Rumored That More Will be Excused -Chief Justice Phipper of Manitoba An Interested Spectator.

New York, Feb. 1.—The morning session of the Thaw trial ended today without the selection of a man to complete the 13 needed to try the case. Thirteen talesmen were examined, the defense twice interposing peremptory challenges when it seemed that the trial jury was about to be completed. Rumers that another jurer, or possibly, two mere, may be excused from further service, were again in circulation today, and when Justice Fitzgerald set back the hour for the afternone session to 2:30 at the request of Dist.-Atty. Jerome, it was generally understood that there was to be a further consultation between counsel as to the advisability of again weeding out the trial pannel.

NO COURT TOMORROW.

All hope that the taking of testimony can be reached before next week has been abandoned. The court will not sit tomorrow.

Thaw's counsel continued today to ply the talesmen with questions as to what consideration they would give to a plea of insanity. During this part of the examination the defendant seldom looked at the talesmen, but kept his glance upon the table before him.

All the witnesses for the prosecu-tion were in the offices of the districtattorney this morning with some few They were re-subpoensed for Monday and ordered to leave the urt building without delay.

The curtroom was crowded with alesmen, the new fourth papel of 100 aving reported, and 60 of the renaining of the punci which reported esterday. Some of the calesmen found ir way into the seats reserved for Thaw family, but they were routed when Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and far McKenzie arrived shortly before

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry, as absent today because of the inment weather.

AN EARNEST CONFERENCE. Before any talesmen were called to he stand, Dist. Attv. Jerome, Mr. fartridge and Justice Fitzgerald had

n earnest conference at the judge's but it was apparently fruitles: as no announcement of result was orthcoming.

this morning, the defense had 11 perimptory challenges left under the disnsation of vesterday by which 10 hallenges of this character were additionally allowed each side. The prosetution had 20 challenges at command. THAW DISAPPOINTED.

Harry K. Thaw was the most disappointed man in the courtroom yesterday, when after another day of strenuous work, counsel failed to complete the jury that is to try him for shooting tanford White. Thaw has been exedingly anxious for the real trial to begin and felt sure, when court pened, that this would occur yesterday. He was soon apprised, however, of the fact that there was to be anther weeding out of jurors already worn and when this process finally ook place, his face showed the disappointment he felt. Today another attempt will be made to complete the lary and while the prospects would be good were the men already sworn, the second would be good were the men already sworn, the second would occur. If the box, there were reports that another weeding out would occur. If the twelfth juror is chosen today and none excused, Asst. Dist. Atty. Garvan will address the court and the lary, and stating the case and outline of the crime. He will be brief with the wilnesses in establishing the fact of the sses in establishing the fact of the

lagedy.

In this event, it is hardly likely that court will be held on Saturday, but if the lary is still incomplete tonight, there is every reason to believe that the court will sit on Saturday and the examinations will be continued all that lay, Testimony is expected to begin onday surely.

INVESTIGATING JURORS CHOSEN. It is evident that while the selection of the jurors is in progress the district attorney's office is making a close intestigation of those already chosen, and that Mr. Jerome is determined to be sure he has the best possible jurors from every point of view before the murt proceeds to the hearing of testinony.

ice the examination of the tales since the examination of the tales-ben was begun on Wednesday of last keek, no less than six of the jurors from in have been excused. Such a testing out never before took place in trial in New York. It has occasion-sy happened that one or two have had danissed.

he extent of the legitimate outside eat in the trial of Thaw is shown the visitors to the court, visitors have not apparently actuated by seity merely.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Class Justice Phippen of the courty processing the property of the courty processing the processing of the time consumed in the sex of both sides.

Two prominent lawyers of Virginia standard yesterday's session of the war. One of them was Minetree being commonwealth attorney of the standard processing the commonwealth attorney of the standard processing the processing t

among criminal lawyers, in the ju-lary and among the people, the trian sausing the keenest interest in Vir-

ginia, as I suppose it is in other parts of the country," said Mr. Smith.

Thaw's array of counsel was complete today, Mr. Delmas, who appeared yesterday afternoon for the first time after an illness of several days, being again in his place.

LADIES REMOVE VEILS.

LADIES REMOVE VEILS.

Since the artists were banished from the courtroom, the Countess of Yarmouth and Mrs. Carnegie removed their veils soon after they took their seats. Mrs. Harry Thaw, however, has not once lifted her veil.

It appeared for a time as though the second talesman might prove to be the twelfth juror. He was Walter C. Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert passed through the jury requirements laid down by Mr. Jerome, who announced that the people were content. To Thaw's counsel, however, Gilbert admitted it would take a weight of evidence to remove a previously formed opinion.

When M. Jerome again took him in hand, the talesman declared that in spite of his opinion and prejudice, he could decide the case upon the evidence adduced at the trial, and nothing else.

The challenge for cause entered by the defense was overruled by Justice Fitzgerald, who supplemented his decision by a nod calling the lawyers to his desk. As a quick result of the conference, Mr. Gilbert was excused by consent.

PREVENTED COMPLETION OF JURY.

Shortly before noon today the defense prevented the completion of the jury by peremptorily challenging Charles Rauchfuss, a real estate dealer. The talesman had an opinion, however, and this fact did not seem to please Thaw's lawyers.

During the examination of this tales During the examination of this talesmen, Mr. Gleason of the defeuse again brought in questions tending to show that a plea of insanity will be the mainstay of the defense. He asked Rauchfauss if he would give the defendant the same benefit of reasonable doubt on an insanity plea as he would any other form of defense. He declared he would. After a consultation of Thaw's attorneys and after Mr. Jerome had declared the people were content, the defense interposed its 13th summary challenge.

Herman Pichel, an importer of fancy goods, had too strong an opinion to

goods, had too strong an opinion to

Justice Fitzgerald sustained a chal-Justice Fitzgerald sustained a challenge for cause made by the prosecution against David A. Arrowsmith, Jr., a carpet manufacturer, who declared that he would require removal of every possibility of a doubt before he would convict in a case involving a penalty of death.

DEFENSE WANTED HIM.

Thaw's attorneys fought to have Arrowsmith accepted. The talesman said he would not entertain any doubt in the case that was not reasonable and that he would decide the case on a logical conclusion, based entirely on the facts brought out at the trial.

Justice Fitzgerald sustained a challenge entered by Mr. Jerome on the ground that the talesman was more exacting than the law.

Four succeeding talesmen were excused by consent.

The defense again prevented the filling of the lury box by peremptory challenge against John S. Busch, a coal dealer, who said the firm of Mc-Kim, Mead and White had been the architects of his residence.

Solomon F. Blogg, a manufacturer of women's garments, was excused on the plea that his business required his daily attention and that it he had to serve upon the jury his mind would be so distiacted he could not give toper consideration to the evidence.

BATTLE OF COUNSEL Thaw's attorneys fought to have Ar-

BATTLE OF COUNSEL

There was a battle of counsel over Charles W. Guffin, a clerk of the American Express company. Thaw's counsel objected many times to questions propounded by Mr. Jerome, and in several instances was sustained. Then there came a flash of feeling such as was displayed yesterday. Mr. Jerome said he understood the talesman to mean that he had no doubt at all of his ability to judge the case impartially. "I didn't understand it that way at all," objected Mr. Hartridge.

objected Mr. Hartridge The district-attorney turned sharply in Thaw's counsel and snapped: "I an't be responsible for your under-

The defense won its point and Guffir was let go by consent.

Isaac W. Josephi, an artist, also was

OGDEN CONTRACTOR DIES.

was taken until 2:30 p. m.

by consent and then recess

Matthias Gillis Succumbs to Attack of Typhoid-Pneumonia This Morning.

Ogden, Utah, Feb 1,-Matthlas Gillis, well known contractor and builder of this city, died at his home at 438 Twen-ty-second street, at 7 o'clock this mornfrom typhoid-pneumonia. Mr. Gillis went to Ely, Nev., last week for the purpose of locating a branch of his business there. He purchased two business blocks with the expectation of opening up business right away. He returned to Ogden Saturday evening, apparently in the best of health. Sunday morning he was stricken with pains in his side, and Dr. E. I. Rich was called in, who pro-nounced the complaint to be typhoidpneamonia, in an aggravated form, and that the patient was in a critical condition. The very best attention was given him, but he gradually grew worse until at 7 o'clock this morning he passed away. Mr. Gillis was born at Mt. Calvary, Wis., Feb. 2, 1862. About 18 years ago he came to Ogden, and almost continuously since that time has conducted one of the largest contracting and building firms in the city. He was the son of Nicholas and Mary Weber Gillis, and is survived by a wife and six children. Deceased was prominent in local fraternal societies, being at the time of his death a member of the Knights of Columbus, A. O. U. W. Weber cith, and the Builders' Exchange. He was prominent in business circles, and well respected by the public at large.

Funeral arrangements will not be announced until relatives who live in the east are heard from. pnesmonia, in an aggravated form, and

ARRIVES WITH PRISONER.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Returns From Colorado With D. D. Jones.

United States Deputy Marshal I. I. Frank of Denver arrived in Salt Lake at noon today, having in charge David D. Jones, who is to face the federal court on four charges of alleged embezzlement. Davis is an ex-carrier of the Bingham Junction postoffice, and it was while acting in that capacity that he is said to have committed the offenses, for which he was indicted by the late federal grand

Davis could not be found at the time the indictment was returned but was subsequently arrested at Lafayette, Colo. Deputy Frank, after having turned his prisoner over to Marshal Spry, immediately made preparations to return to his home this afternoon.

COUNTY CLERK'S FEES.

County Clerk Eldredge reports the fees of his office for the month of January to be \$2.477.50. The fees for the same month last year amounted to \$2.550. but at the time all merchants, butchers and miscellaneous licenees of persons doing business in the county were paid to the clerk while now such fees go to the county treasurer's office direct. In January 1906, the fees of the clerk's office amounted to \$1.00 35, and that included all licenees

GREAT FIRE IN HARRISBURG

ness District of Pennsylvania's Capital Destroyed.

Started in Opera House-dember of Troupe Has Narrow and Dra-

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 1 .- Fight buildings in the center of the business district of this city were either destroyed or badly damaged by a fire early this morning, involving a loss estimated at \$1,000,000. The Grand Opera House block, in which was five stores, was destroyed, and nothing remains standing but the walls. The building on the opposite side of the street, occupied by three stores and a pool room, was also destroyed. The building occupied by the Columbia hotel was badly damaged by water and fire. The United Telephone company, the Security Trust company, the Bijou theater. College block, and the buildings occupied by the Harrisburg Typewriter company, E. C. Hoover, jeweler, and others also were damaged. The fire started from an explosion in Pyness' store in the Opera House block. Within an hour it had left the playhouse and had leaped across the street to the Columbia hotel and College block. The opera house was owned by a Harrisburg syndicate. The wardrobe and scenery of the Champlin stock company, which was

Champlin stock company, which was playing at the opera house this week, were destroyed, the loss being \$25,000.

While thick clouds of smoke were issuing from the opera house, the firemen saw a figure at one of the upper windows. Then came a crash, and what looked like a nude man out on the sill. He called for a ladder. The ladder was raised, but only to within several feet of the window sill. A small ladder was hoisted by men upon the big ladder. The man upon the window sill stopped screaming. He appeared about to jump, but the firemen yelled, "Don't jump, hold on." When the smaller ladder had reached him he began to crawl down.

Edward Holberk, fireman, went up and got the man in his arms. Then the rescued man fainted. He was carried to a hospital, where it was found he was not badly hurt. His name is John Smith of New York. He belongs to the stock company and had been sleeping in one of the dressing rooms when the fire started.

JAPANESE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA AT WORK.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—All of the Japanese Association of America are in Los Angeles at present engaged in securing the support of the local Japanese to a protest to be filed by all of the 23 chapters of the above organization, to the bill now pending before the legislature of California to prohibt all who are not citizens of this country from buying or leasing land. Secret meetings are being held by the Japanese in a hall at First and Main streets, and it is said that other subjects having to do with the welfare of the Japanese in America are being subjects having to do with the welfare of the Japanese in America are being considered. Gourka Ikeda, a Columbia university graduate, who is secretary of the association, is reticent in discussing the proceedings of the meetings. K. Abiko, president, and K. Uyeda, treasurer of the Japanese association, are also in the city and taking part in the meetings. All are staying at high class tourist hotels and appear to have ample funds for their work. The officers are all from San Frauncisco where the headquarters of the association is located. The organization was formed three years ago. of the association is located. The or zation was formed three years ago

EDWARD P. HIPPLE.

Brother of Frank, Who Committee Suicide, Commits Suicide

Suicide, Commits Suicide,

Phildelphia, Feb. 1.—Edward P. Hipple, a brother of the late Frank A. Hipple, who ended his life last summer after wrecking the Real Estate Trust company of this city of which he was sident, committed suicide today, Mr. Hipple's family was at breakfast. His wife, hearing an unusual noise, sent her son upstairs to investigate. He found the father in his head. He was hurried to a hospital, but died on the way.

Hipple was about 70 years of age, and had been in the real estate business. The police say they have not learned the cause for the suicide, but it is believed he brooded over the tragic ending of his brother's life.

FEARFUL EARTHQUAKE IN SOLOMON ISLANDS.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—The Solomon islands in the South seas were visited by a fearful earthquake several months ago, and so heavy was the force of the tremblor that the earth was opened and deep gorges created. The entire appearance of the islands was changed by the great upheaval, but as far as can be ascertained there was no loss of life. The news was brought here by Gov. C. B. L. Moore, who arrived on the Oceanic company's steamer Sierra yesterday from Samoa. He stated that a trading schooner came into Apia from the Solomon group shortly before he left for this country, with news of the tremblor. The detail brought by the trader was meager. It is deemed probable that the earthquake that was experienced in the Solomon islands was the one recorded on the seismographs in various parts of the world. According to the instrument a Apia, Samoa, it lasted for several minutes, and was said to be the heavlest shock ever recorded. It was figured that it took place somewhere in the Southseas, but as no report came from the civilized islands, it was believed that it took place at sea.

GAMBLING IN ARIZONA.

Governor Signs Bill Repealing Statute Permitting It.

Permitting It.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1.—The legislative assembly has passed and the governor signed a bill previously passed by the council repealing the statute permitting the licensing of gambling in Arizona. The criminal code, without this saying statute makes the running of a gambling game a felony. The new law takes effect April 1.

The city of Phoenix will participate by two months the end of gambling through out the rest of Arizona. The local council two months ago passed an ordinance prohibiting gambling in Phoenix, the ordinance to take effect tonight at midnight Gambling in Phoenix the ordinance to take effect tonight at midnight Gambling in Phoenix the refore has but a few hours to run and the sations and gambling houses are all prepared to submit without resistance. When the clock strikes 12 all the layouts will be covered and draped in mourming, and in some saloons the remainder of the night will be devoted to holding a "wake" with burning candles and other accessories, in memory of "Dead Tiger,"

A SUBSTITUTE RAILROAD BILL

In Legislative Circles Now.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT MILLION. TALE LOST CHAIRMANSHIP.

Senatorial Courtesy Makes it Impossible for Honor to Go to Representative Robinson.

After all is said in senatorial circles the most interesting things are not those that are said out loud. In whisners the machinery is ofled that grinds out its results with so much formality, and in whispers today much talk was indulged in on railroad commissions and a railroad investigating committee.

The reason the house and senate crossed wires on the matter of an investigation on coal shortage came out. Speaker Joseph had dreams of handing o Robinson of Bingham, the chairmanship of a carefully selected joint committee on probing, and he has found his dreams are not coming true as they run counter to an old estab-

as they run counter to an old established custom of allowing the senate
to have the courtesy of presiding at
joint committee meetings.

Among the older senators the railroad commission bill is being much discussed and a substitute is being discussed, which will make a maximum
and minimum freight rate in Utah on
a sliding scale giving a bigger figure
for short than for lang hauls.

President Love called the session to
order at 2 p. m. and under the order of
introduction of bills, the good old, perrenial appy prisition for "roads and

renial app prisition for "roads and bridges" came up for consideration. Brinkerheff brought it up as his first effort and it was labeled S. B. 55. IV calls for 12,000 for each and every coun-ty of the state to be expended on good roads.

roads.

S. B. 57, by Seely, came in, providing penalties for selling butter except when marked as to weight and branded by the maker. It !? meant to reinforce the laws against slow the selling committee favorably reported Miller's S. B. 26, requiring 16 feet of discovery work within 90 days after filing on a mining claim.

The highways committee favorably reported Hulaniski's S. B. 15, authorizing county commissioners to enforce regulations enacted by them.

izing county commissioners to enforce regulations enacted by them.

From the house a communication was received announcing the selection of house members for a joint coal shortage investigation committee. President Love is expected to pame the senate members this arternoon.

IN THE HOUSE. Preserving Title to School Lands Now

Engaging Attention. The matter of preserving title to

The matter of preserving title to school lands granted the state by its enabling act is now engaging the attention of the legislature.

The special joint committee of six appointed by the senate and house, consisting of Nephi Jensen, Dean and Cottam from the house, and Benner X. Smith, Wesley K. Walton and E. T. Hulaniski from the senate, have the matter under active consideration. The committee met in the office of Benner X. Smith at 10 o'clock this morning. X. Smith at 10 o'clock this morning

Atty. Senior and others.

The question was brought to the at-The question was brought to the attention of the legislature by the report of Gov. Cutler upon the refusal of the state land board to grant title to the sowthwest quarter of section 32, township 37 south, which was entered under coal declaratory statement by Isaac L. Miller, on June 5, 1903. The contract for this land was transferred to Arthur Sweet who fulfilled its conditions and Sweet, who fulfilled its conditions and made final payment, and asked the state land board to grant him title to

In the interim the government intervened, asking that this patent be not issued, on the ground that the land in question is chiefly valuable for its min-eral deposits, which the state has no authority to sell. Under the enabling act the state is

Under the enabling act the state is granted for school purposes sections 2, 16, 32 and 36 in each township, and the above quarter section is in one of the sections so numbered.

Should the state lose out in the case of this claim, where the existence of mineral was not known at the time of filing upon the land, title to many other school sections will be in dispute. Therefore the committee having the matter under consideration decided to recommend that the state take steps to defend this case in the courts and that an appropriation be made for that that an appropriation be made for that

A bill embodying the above mendation will be prepared and intro-duced by the committee. Speaker Joseph rapped for order at 2 was offered by

chaplaint Bills were introduced as H. B. 85, by Bowns, providing for the improvement of roads and bridges in Carbon county.

RICHARD FLETCHER BURIED.

Well Known Resident of Salt Lake is Laid to Rest.

The funeral services of Richard Fletcher were held in the Twentysixth ward meetinghouse yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bishop Frank ternoon at 2 o'clock. Bishop Frank Stanley conducted the obsequies, Floral emblems were profuse and beautiful. The speakers were Francis Wheelhouse; Willaam N. Anderson; Bishop S. M. T. Sedden; Don C. Rushton and Bishop Stanley. The deceased was a well known and greatly liked resident of Salt Lake, being a willing worker in anything he believed was destined to help mankind generally. He was faithful in his religion and honest in all undertakings. The speakers dwelt at length upon these and other traits. The funeral was largely attended.

FIRE IN MINE.

Several Hundred Men Hurried Out, no One Injured it is Believed.

New York. Feb. 1.-Fire destroyed the head house of No. 5 shaft at the Richard mine, owned by the Thomas Iron company, near Dover, N. J., last night. The 250 odd men of the night shift, in great alarm came scurrying out of three other shafts, all the workings of the mine being connected. So far as can be learned all escaped. The Richard mine is the largest pro-ducing single mine in New Jersey, the average yield being 10,000 tons of iron ore a month

BRILLIANT BALL AT LION HOUSE

There of your

Eight Buildings in Center of Busi- That is What is Being Talked of Daughters of Pioneers Make Merry in Silks and Satins of Their Grandmothers.

FASHIONED DINNER.

It Combines With Dancing to Make the Event One Never to be Forgotten by Those Present.

It is doubtful if more than a very few of the 500 people who were present last night in the historic old Lion House, gowned in the family heirlooms of half a century, came with any anticipation of the brilliant proportions to which the evening's entertainment would ex-

It is equally doubtful if anyone went away without carrying a vivid picture of the social life of the older generations that will remain for a long

The occasion was the midwinter ball of the Daughters of the Pioneers, Into its making were fused the experiences of a hundred years of Mormon social life, and as elderly matrons, catching the infection of the music, stepped out on to the dancing floor with grey haired partners to dence again the Money Musk or Dan Tucker, with which they were wooed and won by the same partners 50 odd years ago, there was a sudden forgetting that out on the street electric cars were passing and fown the hallway the telephone bell was ringing. It for a moment was the old days returned once more.

The matrons caught the sprightly manner of their youth, and deftly swung their expansive hoops with graceful swishes out of the way of equally graceful men who had some thing to show to wide-eyed maidens of younger generation in the way of the graceful dancing which the two-step and the waltz can never know.

GOWNS OF GRANDMOTHERS. The young men who have offered thanks in silence that fashions have changed and who have wondered how a ellow ever could have loved and wooed reliow ever could have loved and wooed one of those maidens in the old time fashion plates, found themselves undeceived. In the wedding gowns of their grandmothers, with the immense gold "breastpins" and brooches, some of which came out of Nauvoo and were carried across the plains in some carefully guarded couner of the emigrant wagon, the vounger set united irresistants. fully guayded counse of the emigrant wagon, the younger set looked irresistably beautiful. If some of the youngsters do not ask the grandmamas to let them keep on wearing just a few of the old fashioned bits of jewelry and lace, it will not be because the articles failed to do full duty in making a proper setting for the natural beauty and grace of the wearers last night.

Fashions do not die, but slumber, for many of the gowns last night that were bequeathed by mothers to their daughters to lie for years in the garret trunks, came out for service looking almost in the fashion of the hour.

HISTORICALLY IMPORTANT.

HISTORICALLY IMPORTANT.

The event was one of historical imtogether people of many generation whose lives have been given in the comwhose lives have been given in the com-mon expelence of building up the west. There were present men and women who wore the gold badges of the orig-inal pioneer band, and children just large enough to enjoy a lively Virginia reel, who were born to grow up amid the pleasant surroundings which testify the pleasant surroundings which testify that the labor of the older men in taming the desert had not been in vain. Among the women were many who had crossed the plains, and a few whose affiliation with the Church go back almost to the era of its founding. Three generations of single families were in evidence in several cases, all belonging to the valley where the ploneers staked their oxen to begin the struggle that has resulted in the present city, and the show of ancient gowns that and the show of ancient gowns that

and the show of ancient gowns that was made possible last night.

The Lion House, where the function was held, was much changed from its appearance of a decide ago. A large hardwood floor made dancing a pleasure, while in the rear portion the tables of the cooking school of the L. D. S. II. were conveniently arranged to af-S. U. were conveniently arranged to af ford an ample and pleasant buffet dinner. Almost everything that could be
imagined on a "home cooked" bill of
fare was spread out on the tables, from
composition tea, brewed from Brigham Young's favorite prescription, to
mince pies like mother used to make.
Only in this case it was often mother

mince pies like mother used to make. Only in this case it was often mother who had actually made them.

The crowd was large and filled every room of the building as early as 6:30 o'clock. People came and went until alter 10 o'clock, when the dancing began with a grand march by the ladies in costume. After 11 the younger set took possession except in certain corners where the older matrons insisted in dancing once again some favorite formation of the olden times.

PRESIDENT SMITH HEADS MARCH President Smith led a grand march of all those present at 8 o'clock, and afterwards held an informal reception in the larger parlor of the lower floor. From 6:30 till the end of the evening little groups gathered in the dining room, enjoying the old fashioned molasses cake, the ples, and the ploneer tea that was brewed from something which never grew on tea trees.

was brewed to the trees.

To Mrs. Susa Young Gates, president of the society of the Daughters of the Pioneers, is due great credit for the evening's success. She was heartly evening's success. She was heartly supported by a reception committee consisting of Ann D. Groesback. Marion Beatle Whitney, Clarissa Young Sponeer, Emma Whitney Pyper, Mary Jones Clawson, and Lou Groesback McCune.

QUAINT BELLES.

And Oh! the belles! the quaint, the queer, the charming, the picturesque belles of a generation and two generations ago were there in such array as to dazzle the eyes and flutter the hearts of beholders. Chests of a century, half and quarter century ago disgorged their treasures, and adorned the figures of maids and matrons and if all those who partook of bygone scenes were there to see none could have found fault with the grace and manner and beauty by which they were represented. Old silks, old laces, old jewelry to make the mouth water and bring up literal pictures of the olden time were there, and of the many who held the gaze of the throngs it is hard to single any for the special paim.

AMONG THE MATRONS.

AMONG THE MATRONS. Among the matrons Mrs. A. W. McCune, Mrs. Walter S. Beatie, Mrs. Zina Card and Mrs. Myra Young Rossiter, Mrs. Sarih Smith and Mrs. Alice Kimball Smith, were striking plotures. Mrs. McCune wore a tortoise shell comb over 200 years old, which she purchased in Peru. Mrs. E. D. Roundy was there in a handsome slik gown which belonged to Eliza R. Snow and carried an old-fashioned bead purse which also belonged to the dead postess. Mrs. E. S. Wright wore a flounced gown over copious hoops and a white satin bridal hat of puncake design trimmed with orange flowers which was born by a bride of the Richards lineage nearly 50 years ago. Mrs. Joel Priest wore a wedding gown of 50 years ago, a green moire with trimmings of black velvet bands and buttons, one of the choicest designs of Godey's Lady's Book." Mrs. Louise McCune and her sister, Mrs. Cannon, were among the striking of the younger matrons. Mrs. Cannon in a Shaker bonnet and Mrs. McCune in a saddle affair with valence, and hoops that filled the wide dorways to her distraction. Mrs. John T. Rich was a picture in her mother's wedding gown, a blue silk, made in the style of 30 years ago. Mrs. M. Y. Dougsall wore a dolman over 100 years old. Mrs. Mary Ashby Stringham and her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Stringham Fitzgerald were in colonial costumes, the former wearing a broach made in the time of Mar-

Katherine Stringham Fitzgerald were in colonial costumes, the former wearing a broach made in the time of Margaret of Anjc- and kept as an heirloom. Mrs. Stanley Clawson, Mrs. J. E. Hansen, Mrs. Will Clawson and Mrs. Julia Clark were objects of popular attention in their flowered and hooped gowns, sugarscoop basques and wreathed heads. Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Julina Smith wore old fashioned wedding gowns. Mrs. Seldon I. Clawson wore a silken gown once worn by an old

gowns. Mrs. Seldon I. Clawson wore a silken gown once worn by an old time belle of Utah, Mrs. Alice Young Clawson. Mrs. D. S. Spencer and Mrs. R. W. Young wore flowered silks and hoops, with brooches in old gold and cameo design to make a collector's mouth water. Mrs. John Wardrobe wore a hooped gown of bright green with large bow of genuine magenta, Mrs. J. D. Spencer attracted all eves in a hooped gown of green with eyes in a hooped gown of green with hair done in corkscrew curis and high tucking comb. Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. John Groesbeck were "screams" in scoop bonnets and hoops. heops.

SOME CONSPICUOUS FIGURES. Mrs. H. M. Wells was a picture with

Mrs. H. M. Wells was a picture with long black curis held back with clusters of red roses, a gown of old-fashioned silk, and mantilla of black lace. Mrs. C. S. Burton was in a chic costume of Godey's with long skirted bask held out by voluminous draperies, Mrs. Alice Dinwoodey Moyle was there in a "screaming" bonnet of marvelous shape and costume that might have seed for "screaming" bonnet of marvelous shape and costume that might have posed for a Dickens character, and countless other quaint figures surged and floated about in similar styles. One of the most "accurate" costumes of the evening was that of Mrs. Edna Wells Sloan, who wore a gown and bonnet which came from Nauvoo, and as for the hidden details only those who saw could appreciate. No one of the younger matrons created more of a sensation than Mrs. Clark Whitney. With a poke bonnet and strings half concealpoke bonnet and strings half conceal-ing a beaming face pictured in bunches of coquettish curis, a "low-neck" waist with lace shawl and old-fashloned skirt, or coquetish curis, a low-near wars, with lace shawl and old-fashloned skirt, Mrs. Whitney was a literal reproduction of one of the prettlest belies of a past generation. Another charming picture was Miss Ina Smith in a pink gown and long cu; and others who shared with her the paim of the pictures were a group of young girls in tarleton skirts with apron front overdress, polonaises, etc., with wreaths and bands of ribbons holding back their curied tresses, the group comprising Miss Hazel Hansen, Miss Lea Farr, Miss Jean Spencer, Miss Rehan Spencer, while other bevies of beauty bloomed in every corner. With the charming picture made the quaint costumes seen last night it is doubtful if the old fashions are not revived and made a permanent fixture. When this array of beauty, met in the rare old dances, and phroughted the past of the party of the provided the provided the party of the party of the party of the party of the provided the provided the party of the party of the provided the provided the provided the provided the party of the provided the party of the provided the provide fixture. When this array of beauty, met in the rare old dances, and piroueted in Sir Roger de Coverly, Virginia Reel, Varsouvienne, and Money Musk, one regretted that some master paintphotographer were not there to er or photographer were not there to perpetuate the scene for future generations. But how mention the names of all those who impressed themselves upon all beholders! To do it would be to fill the columns of the "News" with hundreds of names and descriptions that would only half do justice to the people. Suffice to say that not one costume was a failure; and the entire affair a success that reflects honor upon those whose efforts brought it to such a fruition.

such a fruition.

MUSIC HALL STRIKE SPREADS. London, Feb. 1.-The masic hall trike is spreading. The strikers yeserday called out the performers, stage hands and musicians of five ad-

ditional halls.

Twenty halls in London are now affected by the strike. So far there has been no trouble in the provinces. At a mass meeting of strikers last night several labor leaders made speeches in the course of which they said that 2,000,000 trades unionists would support the strike

OBJECT TO VACCINATION

Havana, Feb. 1 .- The health authorities are having difficulty with the residents of the zone surrounding Las Animas hospital where the smallpox has spread. The people strongly ob-lect to vaccination and are trying to move away rather than submit. The has spread. move away rather than submit. The health officials are doing their best to prevent escape in order to avoid a further spread of the disease.

POSTMASTER FOR PETERSON.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Postmasters for Utah: Peterson, Morgan county, Aifred F. Bohman vice A. H. Olsen, re-Idaho-Samaria, Onelda county, Viola C. Reese vice Sephia Hawkins, removed.

SUB-CONTRACTORS SUE.

Echo of Showell Bros, Bid on the Big Cottonwood Conduit.

ourt by Thomas, Joseph and John H. Osguthorpe against Showell Bros. & Beicher, P. J. Moran, the Utah Savings & Trust company and Salt Lake ings & Trust company and Salt Lake City to recover a total sum of \$1,549.56, alleged to be due on a sub-contract for excavating on the Big Cottonwood conduit let by Showell Bros, & Belcher to plaintiffs and also for material and supplies furnished for the conduit. P. J. Moran is made a party to the action for the reason that he is the principal contractor on the work and the Utah Savings & Trust company is surety on his bond. The city is made a party to the action so as to the up the balance of the money due on the contract or as

C. R. LUND GETS VERDICT. Jury Awards Him \$4,255 Damages Against Utah Light & R. R. Co.

The jury in the case of Carl R. Lund against the Utah Light & Railway company, which was tried in Judge Lewis' court, has returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$4.255. The action was brought to recover damages in the sum of \$15,000 for personal injuries received in a street car accident about a year \$20.

YEGG MAN SAWS OUT OF ROTARY

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Charles Riss, Alias Charles Merritt, Escapes From the County Jail.

WORKED A SMOOTH GAME.

Said He Did Not Want to Go to State Prison Immediately Because He Was Tired.

Declared That One Day Would Make But Little Difference But Subsequent Events Proved That it Did.

"Good bye, sheriff, I must leave you, Good bye, jailer, dear, I hope my absence will not grieve you,

But I can't stay longer here! Joyously, also quietly, hummed one Charles Riss, also Charles Merritt, yegg man, burglar, all-round crook and twice escaped convict, as he sawed away at the bars in the rotary of the county jail, between last midnight and daylight on this the first day of February, 1907. Riss, or Merritt, presented his April Fool one month ahead of scheduled time, showing thereby that he is decidedly industrious. After getting out of the rotary, he paid attention to the bars on the window located at the southwest corner of the corridor. He sawed a bar from the window, pushed back the iron screen, owered himself to the ground by means of a rope made from a blanket and-

GIVEN SEVEN YEARS. Non est!

Riss is the man who burglarized the residence of J. D. Wood, also ten offices in the heart of the business district of this city. He was captured by Detective Wheeling while in the act of disposing of a valuable sable wrap which he had stolen from the Wood residence. In Judge Diehl's court yesterday he waived preliminary hearing. In the afternoon he went before Judge Armstrong of the Third district court and entered a plea of guilty. He refused to give his real name, stating that it was not necessary, and declined to discuss his personal affairs beyond saying he was guilty of the crime charged in the complaint, and was ready for sentence. He was given seven years in the state prison.

WORKED SMOOTH GAME. residence of J. D. Wood, also ten offi-

WORKED SMOOTH GAME.

But are they coming to him? Echo answers, because Riss is not!
This clever crook worked a smooth game on detectives, sheriff, court and jailers. While in custody he affected a limp and a hump. Neither was genuting

After being sentenced to serve a term After being sentenced to serve a term of seven years in the Utah prison something was said by an officer about taking the man to Warden Pratt's institution on the hill. Riss gently demurred. He explained that he was attacked with that tired feeling and humbly remarked:

HAD THAT TIRED FEELING.

"I'm feeling rather tired and don't But subsequent events have proved beyond the peradventure of doubt that "one day" dld make "much difference." The clever crook was sparring for time and he got ft—but not the seven years. SCHAFFER STILL THERE.

He was taken back to the jail and placed in a cell on the top floor of the rotary. The cell was in the northeast corner. For a room-mate Riss had C. H. Schaffer, recently senenced to four months for obtaining

schaffer declares he did not hear Riss at work sawing a bar. The officers believe Schaffer's statement because Schaffer is still in jail. HOW HE DID IT.

Riss removed one bar and then squeezed his body through the opening. Going to a window at the southwest corner of the upstairs corridor he quickly sawed another bar. The opening made in the window, by actual measurement, is exactly 6% inches.

DISCOV. RED THIS MORNING.

The so far successful break for lib-erty was not discovered until Jalier Joe erty was not discovered until Jalier Joe Burbidge came on duty at 7 o'clock this morning Deputy Sheriff Larsen, who was on duty from 11 o'clock last night until 7 this morning did not hear a sound of suspicious character. This fact is another indication of the desperate character of the ex-prisoner.

When the fellow's absence was discovered an alarm was given and an

When the fellow's absence was discovered an alarm was given and an examination of the cell and window made. Schaffer declared that he did not hear a sound. But two steel bars were removed and an iron screen displaced. Riss was gone. Of that there could be no doubt. Not a thing was found in the cell in the way of saws, candles or grease.

GOOD INTENTIONS.

It was the intention of the officers to have Riss "mugged" this morning and then take him to the state prison. But Riss had other arrangements and lost no time in carrying them out and him-self out of jall. A thorough description of the man was taken by the sheriff's force yesterday afternoon.

THE DESCRIPTION.

The description is as follows: Name—Charles Riss.

Name—Charles Riss.

Age—26 years.

Height—5 feet 4½ inches.

Weight—142 pounds.

Complexion—dark.

Hair—Dark brown.

Eyes—Light blue.

Smooth face.

Tattoo on left forearm of pansy with stem an inch long. Also wachation on arm. Clothing-Dark sult, patent leather shoes, black hat.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Had Riss been placed in the lower-compartment of the rotary he never would have escaped, for the reason that it would have been impossible to have-sawed the bars there because they are composed of rolled chilled stoel and it would require more than a dozen dif-ferently tempered saws to cut through the formation. WARNING GIVEN.

Last night Detective Raleigh 'phoned down to the county jall and advised the man in charge to keep a close watch on

There was a good reason for TRIED IT BEFORE.

It was discovered last night that Riss