### GRAND JURY HAS PARTIAL REPORT

Conditions In County and City Jails and at the Infirmary Are Commented Upon.

BINGHAM NEEDS A SEWER.

Present Unsanitary Methods Are a Menace to the Community's Health, Declare Jurymen.

The special grand jury made partial report to Judge George G. Armstrong in the criminal court room in the city county building Saturday after-The report of the jury has to to eith county and city jalls, prisons of infirmaries. The conditions in the sounty jail in this city and the city all are reported as excellent, though diditional space is recommended at the county jail that prisoners may not a confined two in a cell. Repairs to one of the appliances in the city jail also recommended. The sanitary outlions in Bingham canyon are roughy commented upon and the jury acommends that an underground sewrystem be installed in the mining amp at once. The report also recommends that an underground sewrystem be installed in the mining amp at once. The report also recommends better pay for the county of the concrable George G. Armstronz, adde of the Third judicial district the state of Utah, Salt Lake County. The grand jury impanied for Salt ake county on October 9, 1907, makes is partial report, the result of its instigations into the condition and magment of the seven jalls located. Salt Lake county, the county inmary, and sanitary conditions in the conditions in the grand cunyon. The Utah state prison, the Salt Lake with county and city jails, prisons

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in good condition. The managet of each is efficient, humane and
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STATE PRISON WELL KEPT.

The state prison is modern and very well kept. The health of the prisoners, as shown by the hospital records, is much better than it would be with many persons outside pursuing the ordinary vocations.

The Sait Lake county juit is nearly 20 years old, but modern plumbing has recently been installed, and the whole structure is well kept. It is not large enough for the present needs, and another rotary should be added. With the doubled capacity the juit would not be too large.

The Sait Lake City jail is new and modern. The inside of the building needs paint and some repairs to the plumbing and other apparatus.

The prisoners at these three institutions make no complaint as to the food they are furnished, and upon investigation we find the meals are clean and well suited to men closely confined a large part of the time.

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The Murray city jall is the old county jall at that point and is being used by the city while the new jall is being built. It is not kept clean. The fact that its use is only temporary does not excuse its present uncleanly condition.

The bingham town jall is a disgrace to any civilized community. It is filthy, un wholesome and filled with vernin. A human being should never be required to enter, much less to be confined therein. If a new jail is to be built, the old one should not be used during the period of construction. It should be abandoned and destroyed at

e Sandy county jail is old and mitive, but is clean and well kept may not be the most secure place in accounty to keep a hardened crimin-but it is well cared for and as well as the town requires.

AT COUNTY INFIRMARY.

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SOME INMATES DEMENTED.

There are several demented persons among the inmates. The flect of their presence upon the old folks whose only fault is their poverty is distressing. They should be removed and cared for

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The salaries of the attendants at the institution are ridiculously low. There is no wonder that it is difficult to keep help. The matron who has constant eare of the domestic affairs of the institution and of the private affairs of the old folks receives \$10 a month. The engineer who attends to the heating lighting and plumbing of all the buildings receives \$25 a month. The laundress and nurse, whose time is occupied all day and frequently a large part of the night and whose work requires great tact and patience, receives \$250 a month. Each person receives board and lodging at the infirmary. This is necessary because their constant attendance is required, but even then the pay is far too little. The old folks are exacting and hard to please; day and night they require patient, kind attendants that will justify their remaining and will encourage them in their work.

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PRISONERS SHOULD BE SEPAR-ATE.

In the Sait Lake county and the Sait Lake City jails each prisoner should be placed in a separate cell. If this is done less immorality will result from such confinement than necessarily follows when two men are confined in the same cell. There is also less opportunity for the exchange of information upon the subject of crime and the methods of criminals. These jails have too many occupants at this two occupants. The county and the two occupants. The county and the two occupants. The county and the plant of the methods of criminals. These jails have too many occupants at this two occupants. The county and the two occupants. The county and the two occupants. The county and the plant of the prisoners would be improved and more good and less harmful results would come from the expense of the prisoners would be improved and more good and less harmful results would come from the expense of the prisoners would be improved and more good and less harmful results would come from the expense of the prisoners would be improved and more good and less harmful results would come from the expense of the prisoners would be improved and more good and less harmful results would come from the end of the prisoners would be improved and more good and less harmful results would come from the end of the prisoners would be improved and In Bingham canyon the absence of a

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Respectfully submitted,
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HYRUM MONTEER,
ANDREW J. JENKINS,
LEO WILLIAMS,
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COURSER MUST RETURN.

Neil Snyder Wanted in Butte as Witness in Marder Trial.

While being a source of pleasure to many Salt Lakers, the coursing events now on in this city are likely to prove anything but entertaining or profitable at least one person. That man is Nell Snyder, a Butte bartender, who is wanted as a vilness in a murder trial in progress at the Montana metropolis. Concerning the matter the Butte Even-ing News of Thursday has the follow-ink to say:

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"Neil Soyder, a witness in the M. J.
Powers murder case, will be brought back from Satt Lake, where he went to race dogs, by the sheriff. A bench warrant was issued for the man this afternoon on tequest of the defense. Snyder was the barrender of the Wa-shoe saleon of the day that Powers is alteged to have killed Miles C. White, June 14 last. Snyder is in contempt of court."

From another source it is learned at when the case was exted the de-ence asked permission to introduce fence asked permission to introduce the testimony of a witness as given at the roroser's inquest. The judge asked where the missing witness was and reacted the answer that he was in Salt Lake, taking in dog races.

"And do thus have dog races down there." asked his honor, in surprise and then he made a sorcastic remark to the effect that the missing witness was a high minded gontleman.

WESTERN ARMS BOUGHT.

The Western Arms company of this city, which bought our the Browning ris. now of Ogden, seven years ago. has a transfer with Al. Cawan, formerly of the Sait Lake Hardware company. Tony Jacobson, and one or two others, who will take charge immediately. The store was closed to permit an introduced helog taken. The Arms company has done an excellent business. under the management of Captain I. M. Barrett, and the change is purely for business reasons The consideration involved was not given out.

Gruff to the Men on Murray Stage, He Was Kind to The Women.

HE RODE WITH HIS VICTIMS.

88 Rival of "Black Bart" Adds Color to His Work by Riding With Passengers After Robbing Them.

The chivalry of "Black Bart," the ione highwayman of the Yosemite, was equalled by a solitary bandit who held up the Murray stage Sunday morning at 2 o'clock and relieved eleven passengers of their most easily accessible

sengers of their most easily accessible change. Four of the passengers were women, however, and he galiantly advised them that he would do them no harm, and that they need have no cause for alarm. The seven men were lined along the road, however, and hastily rearched. No trace of the rogue has been obtained.

When the Murray stage left the smelter city for Sandy last Sunday morning about 2 o'clock, there were eleven passengers aboard with Dave Eaty on the boot. As it neared Lovendahl, a small settlement about a mile and a half on the road, the lone highwayman sprang from the brush at the side of the road. With a revolver leveled at the head of the driver he commanded the outfit to stop, it did so with commendable haste.

GALLANT TO THE WOMEN.

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The robber bold drew near the stage and perceived women inside. With the gallantry of a knight of old he told them to be calm. He was not going to harm them, he said. Then summoning his sterner voice he demanded the men to step from the rig and to use the utmost haste. They did so and the robbing began in earnest. Carefully he did the work, too. He took extreme care that no opportunity was given any of the passengers to grapple with him. This care, he vever, made him less diligent in his search for loose change. From the eight men he secured \$12.75 and overlooked easily ten times this amount.

RODE WITH VICTIMS.

RODE WITH VICTIMS. His bold task finished he bid the driver pilot his stage along the route to Sandy. As he swung down the road at a merry clip, the daring bandit stepped lightly upon the step in the rear and rode along with his victims for some distance. Coming to a dark place, he left the stage and quickly disappeared into the darkness.

The peace officers of the southern end of the county were notified at once of the robbery. A thorough search of all the country was made and still continues. No trace of the man has

continues. No trace of the man has been found, however.

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KONIGSBERG WILL GO BACK.

Charles Konigsberg, with Parley P Christensen as his attorney, has volintarily returned to Colorado to face untarily returned to Colorado to face a charge of frogery brought against him by the West Coast Life Insurance company. Konigsberg was a former officers of the company and is charged by them with having forged company papers. Konisberg charges the company with malice in its prosecution and on this ground requisition papers issued to Governor Cutler from Governor Buchtel of Colorado were not honored. A second requisition was honored Saturday by Acting Governor Tingey and Konigsberg requested that he be allowed to go to Denver to face trial.

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BOARD OF PARDONS MEETS.

Parole Granted Albert F. Miller, Convicted of Assault.

The board of pardons was in session at the state prison Saturday for the consideration of applicants for elemency. The petition of Anothony T. Day for commutation of sentence from death by shooting to life imprisonment was received and consideration continued for one month. Day was recently refused a new trial on appeal to the supreme court. Day was convicted of the murder of Horace H. Voss, a negro, in Franklin avenue about one year ago. Other matters before the board were:

A petition for the pardon of John F. Parker, sentenced to three years in the state prison from Emery county. Oct. 26, 1805, for burglary was denied. The board refused to hierfere with the sentence of William E. Albrecht, who was sent up from Emery county, June 19, last, under a three-year sentence for burglary in the second degree. consideration of applicants for clein-

Other cases in which clemency was refused by the board were:
Thomas MacGhee, under a nine-year
sentence for manslaughter; sent up
Dec. 17, 1962. Petition for pardon de-

Lercy Horrocks, under sentence for an attempt to rape. Petition for pa-role douled. The following cases were continued

by the board.

D. M. Crosby, for parole; sentenced from the city court to six months in the county Jall, Sept. 13, for burglary in the second degree; continued we months. Edward Swensen, alias Tom Smith,

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sent up from Ogden, October 18, 1806, under a seven-year sentence, for assault with intent to murder; appeal for commutation, continued one month.

Will R. Swan, under sentence for a felony; petition for jardon; continued one month.

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Willard O. Gentry, under sentence for robbery; petition for parale; continued one month.

A parole was granted to Albert P. Miller, who is serving a five-year acrost ence for an attempt to commit felonious assault. He began his sentence February 12, 1906.

### MAJOR M'CASKEY RETIRES.

With the retirement of Major Gen William S. McCaakey at the age of 64, on the 2d inst, the last officer or the actival ist who answered Abra hem Lincoln's first call for volunteers and served through the Civil war, went on the retired list. Gen, McCaskey was the rear guard of this great volunteer army that saved the Union, and with the exception of the few months elapsing between the mustering out of the volunteers and his appointment to the regular service, had worn the uniform from april, 1861, to October, 1907. His services had always been faithful and apprepaid by the army if little known to the general public. For 25 years he was an officer of the Twentieth intantry, rising to its coloneicy. That which he Has grown up from young nanhood to old age. Gen. McCaskey formerly com-nanded the department of the Color-

#### TROUBLES NEARING END.

Gen. Manager D. S Murray of the Hell Telephone company states that cllowing the annulment of the comfollowing the annulment of the compact between the Merchants' association and the trades unions at Butte to refrain from using the 'phones of the Bell company, the service which has been largely suspended in consequence of the boycott, has been actively resumed. When wire connections destroyed during the strike are restored, 3.109 'phones will be in working order once more. There is one little echo of the general trouble at Livingston, but that is being refleved. The officials of the company feel confident that all real difficulties are now past. The company has now 102 linemen and trouble men in its employ locally, independent of inemploy locally, independent of tailers.

Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springa, Tex., writes, July 18th, 18C. "I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Limment and Horehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liment is the best we have eyer used for headache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last sight years." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

### DESPICABLE PRACTISE.

Some Miscreant in City Takes Delight In Perpetrating Grewsome Jokes,

Some miscreant, who doubtless harbors the idea that he is a joker, has been guilty of committing acts within the last two or three days that will land him behind prison bars, if his identity is established. Saturday night a leading undertaker was called up by phone and told that a child had just died, and he was asked to come and got the remains. The name and house number were given, as was also the name of a child in the family. The undertaker drove to the place with his wagon, had no difficulty whatever in finding the right place, the names corresponded exactly, but there had been no death and not even sickness in the houseporw the idea that he is a joker, has nd not even sickness in the house

hold.
The family naturally felt very badly over the mistake that had been made, as did the undertaker, and all folt that no punishment was too severe for any one who would perpetrate such a grew-

some joke.

Other incidents of a similar character have occurred lately. A physician was called by 'phone only a night or two ago, and was told that a little girl patient of his had died suddenly. He hurried to the parents' home, and found the child, convalescent, playing about the bouse. No message had been sent from the family or any one connected therewith.

Livery stables have been called within

Livery stables have been called within sent to certain distant addresses, and after making long drives, the hackmen could find no one that knew of calls having been sent.

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The despicable practise is supposed to be the work of heodiums who go to some vacant house where there is a telephone in working order, and there carry on devilitry, caring nothing for the havoc that may possibly be wrought by their nefarious actions. It is believed that the house where the practise has been going on has been located, and the guilty parties will doubtless be apprehended if they do not desist.

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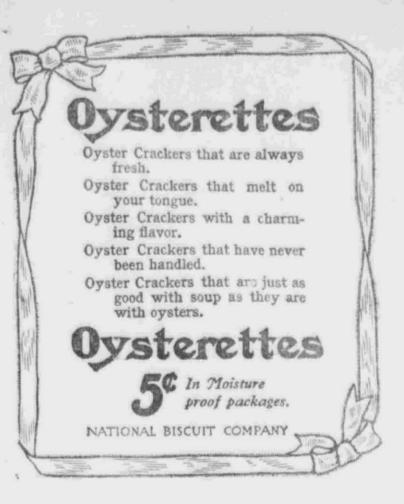
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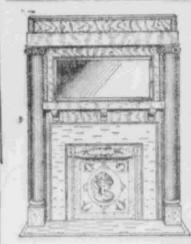
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