TWO HUNDRED OF THEM.

Grand and Petit Jurors to be Chosen From This List.

The subpoenaed jury list has been drawn in the Third district court, for the ensuing year:

OF SALT LAKE.

William E. Hubbard, L. M. Earl, James A. Pollock, J. C. Mallor, Thomas Carter, A. H. Mayne, Hugh Anderson, J. F. Bradley, E. L. Parker, John H. Russel, Jr., J. W. Skinner, William Fuller, A. J. Evans, H. W. Lowrance, George Mullett, Harvey M. Bacon, A. J. Gunnell, L. D. Kinney, P. H. Taylor, H. A. Rees, A. J. Trumbo, Charles J. Rigen, John T. Lynch, Alexander Cullen, Wm. J. Crowdient, A. Hansen, Jr., C. M. Hammond, J. C. Conklin, Charles W. Hyde, W. Wan Emmerberg, John Johnson, James W. Kerdley, J. M. Barrett, J. L. Hardin, G. W. Carter, J. T. Kinney, J. B. Kerr, John Chalmers, Wm. C. McDonald, Frank W. Jennings, E. A. Visser, John Marsh, A. R. Carter, George C. Lambert, L. C. Whitehead, C. L. Lambarsen, David Sharp, J. H. Lunt, Louis Simon, John C. Cutler, George Harrison, J. J. Thomas, Joseph Baumgarten, T. E. Harper, Silas H. Dethweit, Samuel McLandon, J. H. Clive, J. A. Cisco, James Ashman, W. E. Jacobs, Carl C. Fabian, John Barker, Mans Colin, John H. Bailey, Jr., Isaac A. Clayton, J. T. Chesley, E. R. Eldridge, Eugene Y. Jones, Thomas H. Eberbeck, W. H. Lyon, Charles Goodspeed, J. E. Lynch, George Ramsey, Jr., S. S. Pepper, James R. Gillespie, Henry Kenn, C. W. Wrgson, J. B. Barton, W. J. Montgomery, William Rigby, H. M. Dunwoodey, Thomas Charrell, S. S. Terrill, G. W. Snow, S. H. Westerfield, E. R. Whitmore, Frank E. Gillespie, Thomas E. Jeremy, John L. Nebeker, William J. Newman, C. O. Farnsworth, A. M. Wood, Frederick Heath, Charles S. Sailor, J. W. Lesley, S. A. Wolcott, G. W. Steele, E. L. Sloan, H. C. James.

William Hamilton, George Will: m R. M. Harmon, Melvin M. Muer, Thomas Green, Charles E. Boyer, Mill Creek; James Russell, East Mill Creek; James H. Miller, C. T. Smart, Henry Iser, James E. Brown, D. O. Robison, J. W. Fitzgerald, Mill Creek; Robert Smith, Hansen; Frank Chambers, Pleasant Green; James Hicks; Riverton; Louis M. Cannon, S. T. Rigby, Farmers' precinct; George J. Merrill, Hardware; W. J. Moore, I. H. Lowe, Sugar House; John Bowdon, Henry Bowden, Daniel Malley, Granger; Charles D. Ham, West Jordan; Joseph Jordan; Nat Gardner, James Dennis, West Jordan; Albert Mayhew, John Hole, South Jordan; William Anderson, E. M. Bishop, South Cottonwood; Philip J. Snow, D. M. Grifin, Union; Samuel Peery, H. P. Johnson, W. Halstead, J. B. Jensen, Sandy; J. J. McEvoy, Mike Gibbons, Charles Brink, Eli Foster, E. M. Epperson, J. C. Irvan, Daniel Clark, W. L. Crane, H. N. Standish, William Shangle-nessy, Bingham; George Davis, Tooele City; T. S. Smart, George Sadler, J. S. Robinson, Pass Carpenter, S. B. Dowell, George Hall, T. K. Snow, William C. Wallace, Frank Snyder, H. M. Hinckley, Jack O'Hara, C. B. Brandner, James Quinn, Charles Whitehead, Park City; John Calles, Coalville; John T. Ball, Robert Young, Washington; George Olson, Felon; William H. Young, Jerry Connelan, Snyderville; Thomas Sorenson, Don C. Peck, Calvin McCornick, Kamas; A. E. Kesler, Woodland, Summit county; W. G. Fisher, Coalville; Thomas Spiers, Tooele City, Tooele county; H. A. Smithser, John Cannon, Stockton, Tooele county; Parley Kimball, Joseph Olsen, Rice Barns, Grantsville; D. G. Powell, E. City, Tooele county; John McIntosh, St. John, Tooele county; Luther N. Dustman, W. D. Marshall, Joseph E. Ellis, John Parkins, Bountiful; J. E. Brandon, Centerville; Henry Anderson, Farmington; C. O. Hulme, Centerville; James H. Robinson, Farmington; Wm. J. Barton, James H. Linford, Kaysville; John H. Sill, George W. Adams, Layton; George Wormen, Henry Hirschman, R. T. Gunn, Moses Jones, George Wiseman, Park City.

From the foregoing list a selection will be made tomorrow for the February term of court.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALI BABA.—Few occasions in the eventful history of the Salt Lake Theater have seen a greater or more brilliant crowd in attendance than that which thronged into the building last evening to greet the noted and long heralded Ali Baba. With prices advanced fifty per cent, with an extra quarter even tacked on to the rates for the second and third galleries, the house was sold out before night and extra chairs were in demand as soon as the doors were opened. The receipts could not have been far from $1400, and the immense hit the extravaganza made assures correspondingly heavy business for the remainder of the engagement. Manager Henderson of course carries off the larger part of what comes in at the box office, but the share of the Theater will be large enough to make its shareholders view the advent of the ballet with extreme complacency.

Everyone knows what Ali Baba is without being told. It has long served as the thread on which to hang a burlesque of a fairy extravaganza, and as long as twenty-five years ago, the old Salt Lake stock company produced a version of it called The Forty Thieves, set to music composed by Prof. Careless, then, as now, the leader of the orchestra. The modern setting is all spectacle, music, ballet and burlesque—the story, what there is of it, is not so well told as it was a quarter of a century ago. The plot is more shredded—thinner even than the notable predecessors of Ali Baba—Sinbad and the Crystal Slipper. But few people stop to think of plot, or sequence, with such a dream of splendor and magnificence before them as that which Mr. Henderson has put into this production. It is no prodigious feat to fill the Salt Lake stage to accommodate it, and the first night's performance was slower than the others will be on last account. The gorgeous second act, with its real waterfalls and the transformation scene, have never been equalled by any production in this city. Of the hundred or more people taking part, the inimable Eddie Foy is, as he always was, the big central figure. His burlesque humor, his gags, his songs, are never cutting, fond of rambling impromptus keep the house in an uproar and add much to prolong the performance till the late hour when the curtain falls. His Mary Little Lamb song was his best achievement. Louie Eissing—who spent her honeymoon here with her husband, Cyril Scott, at the time the Lost Paradise was here last summer—has returned to her old parts, and works a very pretty and graceful Ali Baba. Her song in the last act was the musical gem of the piece, and she was heartily encored. Ida Mulle—hardly so popular as of yore—got a hearty reception. Mr. Normad is an excellent artist, and his singing and acting as the boss of the police and chief of the robbers only greatly appreciated. Of the small host of other performers it is sufficient to say that all were of the Henderson stock, excellent. The chorus is imposing, and the magnificent costuming has never been excelled by anything seen on our stage.

The ballet is heavy, picturesque and original. The premiere did not appear last evening, being confined to her hotel with an attack of tonsilitis, but her substitute, and her place was very well filled. The orchestra was enlarged to fifteen men and played under the direction of Mr. Balcombe, the clever composer of the music.

Manager Hen Swain, who was one of the founders of the Chicago *Herald*, is with his company. He is the husband of Grace Henderson, the well known actress. He is one of the wealthiest managers in the country, being interested in the Chicago Opera House, which he manages, and a theater in Pittsburg. He will make a second or third fortune next year reviving Ali Baba, Sinbad and the Crystal Slipper during the World's Fair.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Second Day of the Lieutenant Vance Court Martial Proceedings.

This was the second day in the Lieutenant Vance court martial proceedings at Fort Douglas. As on yesterday the hearing was conducted behind closed doors and the details of the charges, it is said, will probably never be disclosed to the public. It is known, however, that there is a "woman in the case," and that the charges were first preferred by a brother officer.

The officers conducting the case are:

Colonel Morrison, president, Seventh Infantry, Fort Logan; Major Egbert, Seventeenth Infantry, Fort Russell; Major Havard, surgeon; Captain Corliss, Eighth infantry, Fort Bennett; Captain Boyle, Twenty-first infantry, Fort Sidney; Captain Capels, Seventeenth Infantry, F. H. Russell; Captain Lewis, Ninth cavalry, Fort Russell; Captain Waring, Second infantry, Fort Omaha; Captain Jacobs, Seventeenth infantry, Fort Logan; Captain Van Orstale, Seventh infantry, Fort Logan; Lieutenant Bean, Seventeenth infantry, Fort Russell; Lieutenant Grumley, Seventeenth infantry, Fort Russell; Lieutenant Gordon, Seventh infantry, Captain Roberts, Seventeenth infantry; judge advocate.

Lieutenant Vance is represented by United States District Attorney Varian. The testimony is all being reduced to writing by Third District Court Stenographer McGurrin. It is expected that the hearing will not be concluded for at least one week.

Notes By the Wayside.

Correspondence of the News.

Elder Dowdle Notes.—Your correspondent boarded the 10:30 R. G. W. train at Springville, and after a fifteen minutes stop at Thistle station for lunch we crept slowly up the canyon and over the hills, and at 1 p.m. the train stopped at Milburn, Sanpete county. On getting out of the car I found the station platform was covered with beautiful snow several inches deep. The station house floor was of the same material with the wind and the blue sky for sides and covering; not a very warm waiting place for lady passengers at this time of the year.

Milburn ward consists of about thirty-five families, one hundred and fifty people, and they wonder why the government haven't a fort and station house, as they do lots of shipping by rail of lumber, sawdust, slabs, etc., also the, it being the second shipping point in size in the county. Last year the place raised about 15,000 bushels of of grain and other crops correspondingly.

On looking up from the platform I saw gathered in the center of the village a large crowd of men and boys, all engaged in a shooting match (the target being hung on the side of the school house). The whole town half takes sides, the winners to enjoy a free dance at the expense of the losers; and as the dance was to be the same night (Jan. 2nd), the women folks were all very busy preparing pinole. On inquiry I found that Milburn post office was in Fairview, six miles south, so these thirty families have to go six miles for their daily mail, and as one-half of the families take the News besides many other papers, they want to know why they can't have a post office. Can you tell them?

Well, as the shades of night settled down upon the little town, the room over the store was lighted up, and men, women, boys and girls, in quick time gathered in and the ball commenced. On invitation the writer attended. I found I was in a dance of twenty-five years ago. Sides were set upon the stand playing in that old-fashioned way, fast and loud, with not a single music book in sight. Your correspondent was induced to take part in the dance. "All set" echoed the floor manager, the music struck up fast and wild. "Balance all!" shouted the prompter, and away we go." Who can describe the pleasures of the old-time cotillion? I forbear to try. About 10 p.m. a hollow was called for pinole, which then circulated around the hall and food of the best quality, with plenty to spare, was passed around. Shortly after pinole was over it was found that the young of all manhood had got into the hall room in the form of bottled goods. Still the dance went along pleasantly for a while, only that it was to stop now and then in the middle of the set while the fiddlers argued some point between themselves which we didn't understand. Still we struggled on to between the steps, till we found the liquor had triumphed and the music began to grow more faint and weak with more frequent stops until the damaged fiddled we would have to give it up.

The following night Elder L. S. Hatch delivered a very fine illustrated lecture on the folly of smoking, drinking and other bad habits, which we hope will do good.

Yours in haste, L. S. H.

How Not to Feed a Boss.

We are told that in the south for the body of the horse, instead of Sponsored Timothy the southern farmer plays stripped by cutting the corn, which comes in one half of rye bread in the hot corn cake and eat it entirely in the water drain the place where the hot was dressed, the theory being that the hot would heat shell in the density of the body. The plan was tried and a hundred or more people, eyes not informed, watched the sponge that down, the stream until at a certain point it began stirring around, and then everything in it instantly for the source or none, when suddenly it sank out of sight. And now comes the interesting part of the experiment—the body was observed to feed without for fifteen of the age, "Sharp" for Dispatch.

The Power of Importance.

A study of the incredible opportunities in the connection to the [illegible] shows that a little more than 50 per cent of the whole was her Lord from Pontiac, [illegible] country, and if we should look closely into the matter we should find that the two great political parties in the United States about equal proportions of the total volume of immigrants. In a sociological and political sense the [illegible] growth has been quite equally divided.—Carroll D. Wright in Popular Science Monthly.

Working the Mouth.

A hint for street improvement comes from Boston. Tremont street is to be made wider, and by cutting off a slice from the fronts of the buildings from top to bottom, but by taking a portion of the first story of each house to form an arcade extending the length of the block, thus furnishing a footway sheltered from sun and rain and obviating a the architectural effect with the best possible encroachment on private property.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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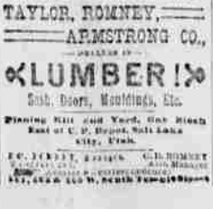
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