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he replied.

"It's too late, lady, I've collected the hext fare." Other passengers thought they had

the half-hourly car comes along. One suggestion to help the company out of its present transfer problem is

that it resort to the old custom of punching a descriptive portrait of each passenger receiving a transfer on the

FUNERAL OF MRS. BRADY.

Loving Tributes Paid to Her Memory

By Numerous Sorrowing Friends.

A touching and loving tribute of

esteem and respect was shown at the simple services held over the mortal remains of the late Susannah Ward

Brady, Thursday, Jan. 23, at 12 noon, when neighbors, loving friends, mem-bers of the James B. McKean post G.

A. R. and relatives minigied in a service devoted to the memory of that good woman. The home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Hoge at 1904 Thirteenth East street was crowded and the beau-tiful white casket was literally covered with focal tributas. The services were

tiful white casket was literally covered with floral tributes. The services were conducted by Bishop John M. Whitaker of Sugar House ward and the music was rendered by Edward H. Anderson, Jr., J. David Larson, Beatrice Crismon Thomas, Lottie Wheeler, Stella Islaub and Ida T. Whitaker as organist. Chas Wing, a grandson, came from Nevada in time to be at the service which opened with the singing of the quartet, "Oh My Father." Prayer by Elder

Job Hemsley. Quartet, "Abide With

The Rev. Herbert E. Hayes of the

Prayer by

My Father."

Ma.

slip.

appointed by Judge Armstrong to de-fend Elliot and the same day had se-

prod Elliot and the same day had se-cured the freedom of George Goldon, who was before the court charged with being a pickpocket. The acquittal of Goldon made an impression on Sulli-

torion made an impression on Sull-yan and he at once asked them to see him. He retained them as counsel and they have put up a strong fight for their client. They will represent him in the trial in Judge Armstrong's court.

APPEARED HEAVILY IRONED.

Yesterday when Sullivan appeared for trial he was brought from the pen-itentiary in heavy irons, glant hand-cuffs binding his wrists, shackles were about his feet and his arms were pin-ioned behind him with a heavy leather strap. The officers were taking no chances with their desperate prisoner. He were the artic that was furnished

He wore the suit that was furnished him after he had tried to break out of the county jail. It was a thin serge coat, old and torn, an old yest and a pair of overalls. Just before court re-

pair of overalls, Just before court re-sumed its afternoon session, J. H. Balley, Jr., of Sullivan's counsel, brought him a new black suit. He had forgotten a necklie and he took his own from his collar and give it to his client. He appeared before the court without a tie.

IS CAREFULLY WATCHED.

Sullivan will wait trial in the state prison. Guards are posted over him with instructions to watch him care-fully. He is apart from the other pris-

oners and can communicate with no one in the big prison.

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HONOR POET'S MEMORY

Judge W. H. King Pays Earnest Trib.

ute to Robert Burns at Thistle Club

Celebration Last Night.

friends, to the number of several hun-

dred, gathered last night at Colum-

dred, gathered last night at Colum-bus hall, to commemorate the one hun-dred and forty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, and a jolly good time there was throughout the evening. A program, Scotch every whit, was rendered, followed by light refreshments and dancing. <sup>b</sup> In a short and witty speech of wel-come, President Nichol Hood explained why the actual day that marked Burns' birth had been antedated in the celebration, and concluded by say-

why the actual may that indiced Burns' birth had been antedated in the celebration, and concluded by say-ing that "Burns was a wee bit ahead of his fay, anyway." The feature of the evening was a response to the toast "Robert Burns," by Judge William H. King. The speak-er was at his best, and the sentiments expressed relative to the immortal Scotch bard were roundly applauded by the audience time after time. The greatest genius of the eighteenth century and the second greatest poet the world has known, were the dis-tirctions given to Robert Burns by Judge King. The greatest soul that ever came to earth was the Babe of Bethlehem, because he it was of all men that fathomed the immer heart of humanity and whose every act was

men that fathomed the inner heart of humanity and whose every act was the acme of justice. To that same attribute was due the greatness of Robert Burns, observed the speaker, and to him belorgs strong meed of praise, though of necessity lesser in degree. Burns wrote of the masses, for the masses, confining his thoughts to the earth and the lowil-ness thereof, rather than aspring to the lofty and ideal. So long as lan-guage remains, the memory of Robert Burns shall endure.

guage remains, the memory of Robert Burns shall endure. Songs and recitations were rendered by the following persons, Thomas S. Ashworth, Nichol Hood, William Cook, William Nesbit, Mrs. Marv Snyder, John Donaldson, David Henderson, An-nabella McGill, and Irene White. In several of the selections the audience heartily joined in the chorus, and me finale, "Will Ye No Come Back Again," and "Auld Lang Syne." were syng with

finale, "Will Ye No Come Back Again," and "Auld Lang Syne," were sung with characteristic Scotch vim. William Service was master of ceremonies.

Members of the Thistle club and

Yesterday when Sullivan appeared

SULLIVAN MUST

FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

He is Held Without Bail to Answer

Charge of Murdering

Charles S. Ford.

EVIDENCE IS VERY COMPLETE.

Chain of Circumstances Points to Pris-

oner as Man Who Committed

The Awful Crime.

Joe Sullivan will have to fight for

his life in the criminal court of the

Third judicial district, having been

held for trial on the charge of mur-

dering Police Officer Charles S. Ford on the morning of Dec. 14, 1907, in

front of the Albany bar, which, it is

claimed, had been robbed by Sullivan

and Garcia with John Owens, now

serving time on a confession of complic-

ity, acting as a lookout. The testimony

that was massed by the state proved stroger than was expected. The con-

fession of Owens was repeated on the

witness stand yesterday, Bartender

Buckley said he believed Sultivan was

the man in the holdup, Sadie Belcher

said Sullivan left her house at mid-

night with Owens and Garcia with a revolver in his pocket and all testimon;

went to substantiate the story told by

Went to substantiate the story fold by Owens. So many points in Owens' story have been corroborated by other witnesses that added credence is giv-en to his complete story, even to that part directly connected with the rob-bery and murder, of which no other

When Sullivan was bound over with-out ball to answer to the charge of murder before a jury, there were in the court room many who had fol-lowed criminal trials in the past, law-vers and neare officers who expressed

yers and peace officers who expressed the opinion that the evidence brought out by the state at the preliminary hearing before Judge Whitaker was

hearing before Judge Whitaker was strong enough to secure a conviction. Judge Whitaker's decision in the case yesterday was that the state had prov-ed that the crime of murder had been committed and that there was reason-able ground to believe Sullivan guilty. More than this the court sitting in cf-

GUN LOOKED BIG.

GUN LOOKED BIG. At the afternoon session of court yesterday A. J. Buckley, bartender at the Albany saloon on the night of the robbery and murder, was the first wit-ness called. He testified to the quick succession of thrillers in his saloon on the eventful night. He told of the man robbing the till using his left hand to take the money and of his laying his revolver on the back bar while he did so. It is known that Garcia's right hand is all but useless. He delivered a shocking blow to the defense when he said that his best judgment is that Sullivan is the man who stood outside the bar and covered bim with a re-

Sullivan is the man who stood outside the bar and covered him with a re-volver. "The gun looked as big as a beer bottle," Buckley said, "but that may be the one. It was a white gun." He said this when asked to identify the revolver taken from Sullivan when arrested in Portland. It was a 41 call-ber double action revolver.

JOHN OWENS' STORY.

Then John Owens took the stand. He was clad in prison clothes and his halr was clipped close to his head. He told a straightforward story of the crimes of the night of Dec. 13 and 14 and of the plans that had been made for the robberies of the night. Two were planned.

to find.

as a grand jury was not required

# or at least some of its officials express themselves to the effect, that theydear public are doing a little jockeying game with transfers themselves. One official claims that every day hundreds of fares are lost at the noon hours through people coming from lunch asking for transfers, to give them to fellow workers, ready to go to lunch. The resultant strictness, enforced against the guilty and the innocent alike, makes more than a few inter-eating situations. Here is a complaint of a woman, a regular passenger on DRY FARMERS.

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an interest in a game like that so that an interest in a game like that so that an incipient riot was only prevented by strong voiced men laying the law down to the conductor that he stood and de-Has not consolidated, but has removed Has not consolidated, but has removed to its capacious quarters on 27 Post-office Place, four doors west of post. office. We are better prepared than ever before to do unsurpassed work in cleaning, dyeing, and repairing of lad-ies' and gent's clothing. We have a special department for cleaning and pressing gentlemen's suits, \$1.25 per menth. From the West Temple line, an an-cient sourc of discontent, another in-stance comes, where a passenger claims that the conductor's act was month

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The evening paper for father. A box of Eite's Whipped Cream Chocolates

whole half-hour, and then the conduc-tor refused his transfer on the ground's that it was more than 16 minutes old. The West Temple line was built through a marshy section to hold a franchise and but little of a roadbed was constructed. In consequence it has become known as the "wash-board line" on account of its bumpy rall joints, and a damage sult is now filed against the company in which the spec-lification is that one of these rail joints was so bumpy that it threw a passen-ger off the rear platform. Neighbors are willing to swear, it is understood, that the jar of contact at this broken joint shakes their windows each time the half-hourly car comes along. fornia, Feb. 8. For information, tickels and reservations, see A. W. Raybould, secretary, 'phones 47, Elks' club, Sait

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Rabbi Freund to Speak-Rabbi Freund will speak this evening in the Jewish temple, on "Child Labor."

Army Goods sale Closes—The special sale of army supplies, bought up in the lump by contractors, has just been concluded in this city. Three quarters of the stock was disposed of,

Won Second McGal-Mrs. C. G. Goff won the second sliver medal in the W. C. T. U. speaking contest, yesterday afternoon, at the cast Brigham street residence of Mrs. T. J. Nipper, and before 100 people. Her topic was "Harold's Dream."

Cars Heard From—The street rai? way management has finally hear from its new cars, now being complet-ed at the St. Louis shops. Twen y-five cars are promised to arrive by the first of the month, with the re-maining 25 to follow 30 days later.

Will Celebrate Tonight-The, Cale-

Will Celebrate Tonight—The, Cale-conian club will celebrate the anni-versary of Rébert Burns' birth! this ev-ening, at Odeon hall. Hon. P. H. Rob-erts will speak on Robert Burns' life and genius, IA Scottish, quartet, con-sisting of J. H. Nellsor, W. M. Cook, times converse and Netlson, will sing several Scotch selections. Will Learner Commun. R. Major W.

Eing several Scotch selections. Will Inspect Company B—Major W. G. Williams of the First infantry will visit Ogden Friday evening to inspect E company of that regiment. This company has maintained in the past an excellent reputation for thorough work, and the major is confident he will find the command up to its usual Standard.

Lecture by Col. Young-Col. Willard

Lecture by Col. Young.-Col. Willard Young. commanding officer of the First regiment of engineers, U. S. V., during the Spanish war, gave an in-teresting and instructive lecture yes-terday, before the Engineering society of the state university on th "Pan-sing Canal, and the Problems Con-fronting the Work There." He spoke Mao of the locks at the Dalles on the Columbia river, of whose con-struction he had the direction. Jack Sears' Postal Card-Jack Sears

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Jack Sears' Postal Card-Jack Sears of Salt Lake, who is at work in New York, is the designer of a postal card which is having heavy sales. It car-rles the caption of "Happily Wed When Both Can Make the Dough," and shows a pair of lovers, one standing on a bag of money and the other on a pan of the staff of life in the mak-ing. A first edition of 10,000 has been exhausted, and more editions are be-ing printed. Mr. Sears returned to New York last fall, after a summer in Salt Lake. He has been at work as an art student and artist for the past 10 years. Chemical Supplies Received-Sev-

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### DISMISSED ON SUNDAY.

### Wyoming Judge Holds Jury May be Discharged on the Sabbath.

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 23.—The Wyoming supreme court has decided that a jury may be legally dismissed on Sunday. The point was raised in the case of Fay Hovey of Casper, who is in juil awaiting a second trial on a charge of luring two young girls to a life of shame. The jury in the first trial of the woman disagreed and was discharged on Sunday. Fay Hove's discharged on Sunday. Fay Hovey's attorney asserted that a jury could not be legally discharged on Sunday and appealed to the supreme court to ser the woman free. The court decided that a jury may be as well discharged on Sunday as on any other day.

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### CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Salt Lake stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward assembly half Saturday, Jan. 25. at 2 p. m.

The High Priests' quorum of the Salt Lake stake will meet in the Sev-enteenth ward assembly hall at 10 a. m., Sunday, Jan. 26, 1908.

The Sixteenth quarterly conference of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held on Sunday, Jan. 26, 1908. The sessions will convene at 10 a. m. In the stake hall, at 2 p. m. in the tab-cruacle, and at 6:30 p. m. in the stake hall. The members of the stake are requested to attend as numerously as the Sunday school assistors permit.

Owing to quarterly conference be-ing held in the Pionzor stake hall on Sunday morning, Jan. 20. there will be no meeting of the Twenty-third. quorum of seventy.

The regular monthly meeting of the home missionaries of the Granite state will be held at the stake taber-nacle on Wednesday, Feb, 26, 1908, at 7:45 p. m. Every home missionary is expected to be present.

The Granite stake priesthood most-ing will be held at the stake tabernacie on Saturday, Feb. 29, 1908, at 10 a. m. The saints generally are invited to be present.

and of the plains that he had met for the robberies of the night. Two were planned. Owens' story was that he had met Sullivan the day Sullivan was released from the state prison. He said that they had been drinking a great deal during the day and that they were ar-rested together the same night, fol-lowing the discovery of a man in a dazed condition in the rear of the Con-tinental saloon. No connecting evi-dence was produced and the two were given a floater. Later they met Gar-cia after "Tip" Belcher had arranged the meeting. Then they went to Bel-cher's room in the Kimball house in north Main street and planned the robbery of W. S. McCornick's home and then of the Albany bar. They were baffled at the McCornick home by a patent window fastener. Owens had stood guard under a tree white Sullivan and Garcia tried to enter the banker's home. Then they started for the Albany bar. Sullivan and Garcia had askod Owens where it was to be found and Owens told them down by the Blo Granie depoi. They sought the most secluded streets as their route. LEFT ON WATCH.

route.

### LEFT ON WATCH.

Owens said that he had gone to the bar to see how many patrons were in the place and that he had reported back to his pais. Then they left him to watch the place from across the street and they entered the saloon. When the policeman hove in sight. Owens went hurriedly up Fifth West street, seeking to find his way back to the Kimball house, as he had been directed to do by Sullivan and Gar-cia. As he was hurrying along the street he thought he heard someone running after him in soft shoes, but he was not overtaken. Then he got lost. He was finally arrested when he had reached the worthern part of the city in an exhausted condition. SULLIGVAN'S FACE PALES. Owens said that he had gone to th

### SULLIVAN'S FACE PALES.

While Owens was telling his story, Sullivan kept his eyes on the man. As telling points were related, his face turned pale. He glanced at him with hatred written on every line of his face

Owens had told how Sullivan and Owens had told how Sumvan and Garcia whittled bullets down to a size that would fit their revolvers. Ser-geant John Roberts testified to having found lead whittlings on the floor in

found lead whittlings on the floor in the Belcher home. Bartender McGlvran of the Contin-ental saloon told of the meeting of Owens, Sullivan and Garcia in his sa-loon on the night of the robbery and murder. He corroborated Owens in this regard. Walter Costello, who was in the Al-bany saloon at the time of the rob-bery, told the same story of the rob-bery as told by Buckley.

### HELD WITHOUT BAIL

At the conclusion of the testimony of the above witnesses, the state and counsel for the defense summed up the evidence, the state contending that its case was proven and the defense resisting this argument. Judge Whit-aker decided that the proof of the crime of marder had been established and that these were reasons to be. and that there were reasons to be-lieve Sullivan guilty as charged. He was bound over without ball and re-turned to the state prison for safe keeping. His trial, it is said, will be hastened.

### SULLIVAN'S SHREWDNESS.

An index to the shrewdness of Sulii-yan is seen in his selection of counsel. Sullivan had arranged for his decense partly with a young lawyer and was prepared to waive proliminary hearing and go directly to the district courr for trial. While he was whiting ar-raignment in the county jail he was a cell mate of a man named Elliot. The law firm of Bailéy & Vickery had been

ed three men giving the names of W. D. Barker, Matt Fitzgerald and John Duffy, and it is believed-by the police-that these are the men who burglarized the residence of John Pe-terson. 24 North Temple streat last Sunday evening. Officer Bush worked on the case after the burglary was re-ported and managed to recover some of the property stolen. He had reason to suspect three men and when he lo-cated them last night, telephoned to headquarters for officers.

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ing of the streets of the city during the period spoken of was free insofar as the city was informed. Following Mayor Cook's declaration, a number of petitions protesting against exorbitant rates charged by the company for lighting residences and business houses were referred to the city council and turned over to a mercide committee. The observances eful committee chairman special committee. The chairman or this committee referred to the Northern Colorado Power company's charges as "highway robbery."

### NEW TRANSFER RULE.

### Passengers Encounter Cosmopolitan Custom and Feelings Are Ruffled,

For 10 days the people of Salt Lake have been encountering the cosmo-politan custom imported from New York, of taking lessons in memory training and attentiveness, by asking for a transfer on payment of fare, or going without the delectable silo of punched paper, delivered by the uni-torned conductor. That the new rule has proved a maker of much hostillity is evidenced by the angry calling for, some place where an aggriteved person can go and kick where it will hurt something be-sides his own feelings. have been encountering the cosmo-

The Rev. Herbert E. Haves of the "resbyterian church took as his theme, "Death, the life beyond the grave, and comfort," said how death came as a reality to all, and should be met with courageous fortitude; that life beyond is held out to all in the redemption through Jesus Christ who did all for man's salvation, and that comfort was held out in the word of God as pointed out by the prophets and psalmist. He closed with a prayer for the comfort of the bereaved. Bishop John M. Whitaker took up the life and labors of the deceased: the life and labors of the deceased: of her early association with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: ber devotion to the great work of love among the Bemas, Papagos and Mari-copa Indians at Lehi and Papago, in Arizona and how for 20 long years she sacrificed the pleasures of so-called civilization to fulfil with fidelity this mission entrusted to her by President Brigham Young, of how the death of this good woman would fill with sorrow the Indians, as they learn of the same; of her return to Utah, and of her un-dying testimony and love for the great latter-day work as established through the medium of the Prophet Joseph Smith; and of the gospel as lived and her devotion to the great work of love

latter-day work as established through the medium of the Prophet Joseph Smith; and of the gospel as lived and believed in by the deceased. The speaker recited the principles of faith in God, the Father of the Soirits of all men, and who, like the truth He represents, never changes the close relationship our spirits hold to the Eternal Father; the misison of Jeaus Christ as the mediator of the new and everlasting covenant; the principle of revelation as the very foundation and existence of the Church; the belief of the Latter-day Saints in the work of salvation, and in the literal resurrec-tion of the body from the grave. That man will be rewarded according to the deeds done in the body; and that the love of God and His Spirit are pur-chased through a life of purity and liv-ing in harmony with God's law. He closed by calling attention to the no-bility of character of the deceased and said the mark of high standing she at-tained was reached through a consis-tent, God-fearing and devoted life; and that she died with the one great vital hought: "I can die happy if only my children will follow in the light that has been my guiding star in life, the gospel of Jesus Christ as revealed through the Prophet Joseph Smith." The closing solo, "Some Sweet Day, Bye and Bye," by Beatrice Crismon Thomas, was rendered, and benediction was offered by Second Counselor John R. Smith.

R. Smith.

R. Smith. The remains were followed by friends and relatives to Mount Olivet cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Bishop John M. Whitaker. The pall-bearers were grandchildren and rela-tives of the deceased.

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