

RACHEL R. GRANT IS LAID TO REST

Funeral Held This Morning in the
Twenty-Seventh Ward
Chapel.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTES SPOKEN

The Memory of the Life of the De-
parted Should be a Lesson to
All Who Knew Her.

The funeral of Rachel Ridgeway
Grant, mother of Elder Heber J. Grant,
was held in the Twenty-seventh ward
chapel at 11 o'clock this morning.
Bishop James Maxwell presiding.

The chapel was filled with friends
of the family and many prominent
businessmen of the city. The pulpit
and stand were draped in white, inter-
spersed with ferns. Many beautiful
floral tributes were in evidence. The
leading officials of the Church, includ-
ing the First Presidency and several
members of the quorum of the apostles,
occupied places on the stand. The
services were conducted by Bishop
Maxwell, assisted by Elder George D.
Piper and Horace S. Ensign, sing-
ing "Thou Dost not Weep to Weep
Alone." Prayer was offered by Wm.
Joseph E. Taylor. Elder George D.
Piper sang, "Sister, Thou Wast Mild
and Lovely."

Elder John Henry Smith was the first
speaker. "Faithful and true, devoted
and earnest," said the speaker, "Sis-
ter Grant has been a true soldier of
the cross. A guardian angel among
the sick and the afflicted, an exemplar
of the ideals we hold most in our
lives." Elder Smith then paid a tribute
to the departed as a mother, neighbor,
friend and true Latter-day Saint, and
concluded his remarks with the state-
ment that "every man, woman or child
who knew her must acknowledge that
she was among the choice jewels of
the eternal God."

President Richard W. Young spoke
of his intimate acquaintance with the
deceased, of her devotion to the cause
of truth, and the wisdom of her coun-
sel. "She has died with the love of
all who knew her," said the speaker,
"God will welcome such as she."

Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward then re-
minded the solo "Who are These Arrayed
in White?"

PRIEST JOHN R. WINDER.
President John R. Winder, spoke of
the encouragement he had received
from Rachel R. Grant, and her hus-
band, Jedediah Morgan Grant, who
had preceded her to her death by
many years, whom he had first met
in Salt Lake, 25 years ago. Presi-
dent Winder recounted many incidents
that had taken place in her life and
in which the nobility of her character
was shown.

President Anthony H. Lund told of his
high regard for the departed sister, and
her son, Elder Heber J. Grant. He told
of how, as a father, she had reared
her son, who had been too young to
remember his father when he died,
but who because of her teachings had
become honored as one of the apostles
of the Lamb, and asked God's
blessings upon the bereaved ones.
Horace S. Ensign then sang "O My
Father" to the tune to which it was
sung by the saints who first settled
in this valley, which was well ac-
quainted to the departed.

PRIEST JOSEPH F. SMITH.
President Joseph F. Smith spoke in
endearing tones of "Aunt Rachel
Grant," whom he declared had been to
him dearer than a mere sister or
friend. He then spoke of her love-
liness in appearance and in her thoughts
and actions. He also dwelt upon the
eternal perpetuity of the family re-
lationship, as revealed through the
Prophet Joseph Smith; how wives
should meet their husbands, and par-
ents their children, in the resurrection,
and see them as they were upon earth,
with the exception that cripples should
be perfect and all bodily defects and
infirmities eradicated, and emphasized
with great emphasis the neces-
sity for his hearers to study
these things for themselves and
make their lives conform to the re-
quirements of the law of God. "These
things," said the speaker, "have been
given to us to lead us to think, to
learn, to labor, that we may accom-
plish what God desires us to accom-
plish."

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

This year candidates for graduation
at the university will be required to
call on the registrar in order to ascer-
tain their standing, as an official an-
nouncement will be made this year.

Miss Louise Delaney, instructor of
physical culture in the woman's de-
partment, is giving an exhibition of
fancy dancing, before the students of
the school this afternoon. A number
of the young lady students of physical
culture are to give an exhibition of
fancy dancing and drilling later, and
this afternoon's performance is given
in order that the student body may
have an idea of the treat in store.

The domestic science department is
entertaining in the kindergarten rooms
this afternoon.



The Royal Purple Candy

Full of
Quality
Candy

At All Drug Stores.

White Pine Expectorant

Relieves recent or chronic coughs
and colds, loss of voice, etc.

50c a bottle

Syrup, White Pine and Tar is al-
so very highly recommended for
coughs and colds.

25c a bottle



DRUG STORE.
The Pure Drug Dispensary
112-114 So. Main Street

KENNEDY'S SEWER HAS A BAD SINKING SPELL

South Temple and Eighth West Pre-
sents an Inspiring View of
Public Work.

A force of men from the water-
works department has been busy all
day pumping water from the section
of the intercepting sewer that curved
in near the corner of South Temple
and Eighth West street. Late yester-
day afternoon it was discovered that
for a distance of 40 feet the ground
immediately above the sewer had de-
pressed to a distance of eight or nine
feet. The deepest part of the whole
was in the region of the manhole, the
latter having been found two or three
feet lower than it should be. At the
present time it is impossible to tell
whether the conduit is broken or not.
Another thing that cannot be de-
termined by the officials connected
with the work, is whether the sinking
of the sewer caused a nearby water
main to break or whether the main
broke and caused the trouble sur-
rounding the conduit. When the pumps
were set to work to draw out the water
from the conduit, preparatory to taking
out the bulkheads, it was found that
there was an incessant stream and
that great pipe could not be emptied.
Investigation led to the discovery
of the broken water main, which was
emptying its leakage into the manhole
of the conduit. It will be impossible
to lay the blame, if blame there be,
to the proper source until an investi-
gation is made. Contractor Kennedy's
work has been accepted by the city,
and he does not intend to repair the
break the city will be the loser.

ROBBERS SENTENCED

Goldberg and Leland Draw Twenty
Years Each for Highway
Robbery.

Twenty years each in the state
prison were the sentences pronounced
in the criminal division of the dis-
trict court this afternoon by Judge
T. D. Lewis upon pleas of guilty to
highway robbery entered by Ike Gold-
berg and Frank Leland, two of the
gang bugged by the police in the Warm
Springs raid Tuesday night.
The men appeared in court this
afternoon, unkempt and sullen and
their pleading was uttered in the
defiant tones which marked their ap-
pearance in police court yesterday. At
that time they pleaded guilty, waived
preliminary hearing and were held to
the district court without bonds. They
announced their willingness to take
20 years in prison at that time.
Without formally appearing be-
fore the bar this afternoon and upon
the information given to the court by
Dist. Atty. Looftbourow to the effect
that the two prisoners had confessed to
three robberies in which revolvers
were used and that seven persons had
been identified them as the robbers who
had held them up on one arrests, the court
pronounced sentence as mentioned
above.

LATE LOCALS.

Local Bank Clearings.—Today's
local bank clearings amounted to
\$761,896.58 as compared with \$488,
993.82 for the corresponding day of
last year.

Overcoat Stolen.—H. B. Shannon,
employed at the H. B. Jewelry store,
reported to the police this morning
that an overcoat had been stolen from
him. The police have a description of
the coat and are making
round of the pawnshops in hope
of locating the stolen article.

Kennedy Funeral Tomorrow.—The
remains of Michael J. Kennedy ar-
rived from San Francisco last night,
and were taken at once to his former
residence at M street, where the fun-
eral will be held tomorrow, although
at this date no arrangements had
been made, except that the interment
will be in Mt. Olivet.

J. M. Davis, general superintend-
ent of the Oregon Short Line, return-
ing this morning from a trip to Mas-
sachusetts.

Effective Feb. 1, an order was to-
day issued by Supt. W. R. Jones of the
Idaho division of the Oregon Short
Line, appointing W. R. Armstrong to
assistant superintendent of the Idaho
division, with headquarters at
Nampa, Idaho. The same order abol-
ishes the trainmaster on the fourth
and Boise and Malheur valley districts
of the road.

Colonist rates between Salt Lake
City and all mail line points in Cali-
fornia will become effective over the
Southern Pacific and A. T. & P. Feb.
3, 1909, with limit until April 30.
The rate is \$25 for one way to any point
named in the published list.

PERSONALS.

E. L. Burton, the broker, is in Los
Angeles on a brief visit.

H. M. Bond, a prominent Ogden citi-
zen, is convalescent at St. Mark's
hospital from an operation.

CHURCH NEWS.

The home missionaries of the
Granite Stake will hold their regular
monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb.
3, 1909, at 7:30 p. m., in the stake
house.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Granite Stake, will be held in the
stake house, Sat. Feb. 6, 1909, at 10
a. m. Bishops and counselors are re-
quested to meet at 9 a. m.

TIMBER AND TIP IS WORKED AGAIN

One Hundred Trusting Persons
Caught While Trying to
Get Rich.

THE PROMOTER IS AT LARGE

Secret Service Agents Searching for
Him in Colorado, Whither He Fleed
When Danger Drew Near.

Agents of the United States secret
service are trying to get in touch with
another graffer who has recently
worked a "timber-land-tip" deal in
Salt Lake, on similar but more modest
lines to the much exploited deal of a
year ago.

This agent is a United States pen-
sioner of advanced age, and he re-
presented that he was an agent of the
Lumber company of Boise, in
working his graft. To a number of
salaried men and men he met while
frequenting the lower class of such re-
sorts, he told how his company wanted
some choice timberland in Idaho, how
it could not contract with prospec-
tive settlers for it, but would be
willing to pay \$1,200 per claim for
such land as a title could be furnished to.

To pay the filing fees would take \$12
and this sum each of the prospective
fortune makers was asked to advance.
The old veteran who in turn would
invest it with the land office at Boise.

EAGER FOR A CHANCE.
About one hundred people were found
here, waiting for the agent to appear.
They were to go on an excursion to
their new lands late in November last,
but the excursion was postponed. Then
the agent disarmed all suspicion by re-
presenting, under a new date, and in
consequence of this show of good
faith, secured a number of new sub-
scribers.

Between the date first set and the
second date set, the agent disappeared,
and that is the last his followers have
heard of him. It is now believed that
he is working the same scheme in Colo-
rado, and Special Agent Hare has the
new date set for a new date, and in
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NEW HOUSE BILLS.

A bill creating a state board of
dental examiners to regulate and de-
fine the practice of dentistry was in-
troduced by Representative Fuller, in
the house today. The bill does away
with all previous laws bearing on the
practice so that the scope of the new
board may be entirely untrammelled.

The committee on mines and smelt-
ing today reported favorably, H. B.
No. 41 by Baker, regarding the pro-
duction and reduction of ore. The
contemplated measure describes ore
production as being for public use and
benefit and provides for the exercise
of the right eminent domain.
H. B. 66 by Eardley by request, re-
lates to the punishment of persons
drawing checks without funds or
credit for meeting the same.
The house committee on livestock
this afternoon reported unfavorably H.
B. 49 by Porter, relating to the liability
of railway companies for stock killed
or injured by them and requiring gates
and private crossings to be kept closed.
The committee also reported unfavor-
ably H. B. 101 by Morris, relat-
ing to the impounding and disposing
of estrays.

CHILD OR THE FLAT?

THE question of children versus
apartment houses, like most
other questions, has two sides.
It also has a middle ground, and
that is where I am taking my stand
in this article. Owning neither large
apartment houses nor small children
I must be considered unbiased, and
having been a flat dweller with a
growing family for several years I must
know something of the conditions that
prevail.

It is an acknowledged fact that one
ordinary child does more damage to
woodwork, walls, shades, halls,
stairways and grass plots than two
ordinary grown persons—unless the
latter happen to own a dog. But this
is of minor importance and should not
apply to well-bred children of refined
people although, alas! I fear it too
often does. Aside from such argu-
ments a large flat building is no place
for a child, and the child has no place
in a flat. There may be some argu-
ments in favor of life in flats for
families of young children, from the
parents' point of view—such as econ-
omy, convenience and freedom from
many of the cares of housekeeping.

And perhaps in the smaller build-
ings of two or three, or even four to
six flats, if they are equipped with
modern conveniences and deep gar-
yards, child life therein may be en-
durable.

But even in such cases a small ap-
artment home, no matter how simple,
would be more beneficial to the chil-
dren.

In the larger, more pretentious
apartment buildings where the plebe-
ian class of the city is housed, chil-
dren are restricted and uncomfort-
able, or else render the existence of
the other tenants very disagreeable.
Now, as to the health of the chil-
dren? They cannot play in halls—for
obvious reasons. Where can they
play in their own apartment? By
no means the chandeliers and pictures in
the apartment beneath, and the lady
downstairs, icily requests them to
desist. If they shout, the half-drawn
curtains, which are used as a screen
toward their apartment are dis-
turbed and speedily register their com-
plaints.

And even if it were not for the
neighbors the children could not play
in the apartment. The modern apart-
ment is planned in such an artistic
manner that one room opens into
another, and the children, with no par-
titions at all, to create an impression
of space—to secure a "vista," as one
woman called her three-by-nine hall-
way—arranged in such a way as to
allow all privacy, as everything can be
seen and heard from one end to the
other of such a suite of rooms, and
mamma and her friends cannot endure
the noise and confusion and disturb-
ance incident to the play of the children.

So there is no place for them to
play except the streets, and there
every young child is a late hour these
apartment-house children congregate.
There they race and shriek and dodge
pedestrians and make night hideous for
everybody within hearing. They have
a wholesome fear of the roadway
itself, so the narrow sidewalk is their
only area, and there they are a nu-
sance to passers-by and to neighbors.

They are crowded together, and all
sorts of children, some of whom even
the most lax parents could not help
viewing with disapproval. There they
are rapidly acquiring rude habits of
speech and conduct and becoming pert
and noisy, if nothing worse.

Now, why are the children thus
deprived of their rights? Not because
the parents are ignorant or heartless.
He planned his buildings primarily
for adult families—not for children.
It is not his fault if parents bring their
little ones into night lodgings.

Often the children are thus cheated
of their birthright of freedom by the
selfishness of one or both of their
parents. The apartment is taken be-
cause of its cheapness, its proximity to
facilities for social climbing, or some
other advantage which is allowed to
outweigh the children's well-being,
mental, moral and physical.

And how can a parent "farther
out" would secure health and happi-
ness to the children, and to the parents
also if only they had the wisdom to
see it. To be sure, fathers might be
burdened with the care of the fam-
ily in winter and might have to mow
the lawn in summer, but there would be
a place for a few flowers, and per-
haps a few lawns, and the best of
all a place for the children.

The little folk could safely run
loose in their yard, entertain their
neatness, grow strong and have a
good time, and all under the watchful
whispering eyes. And while the care of a
house may exceed that of a flat,
the children themselves are less care-
ful and more contented, and the fam-
ily is less costly and showy. And there
would be some home life possible.

Oh, motherhood! You do not know
what you yourselves are missing in
the present apartment life. Your
children are playing in the streets
when out of school and bed, and you
sorely see them. You have no
chance to become acquainted with
your own children! Do you know
their tastes and share their fun and
fancies? How can you guide or in-
fluence them? Even on the Sabbath
your children are turned loose on the
sidewalks while you read the Sunday
paper, rest or perhaps go to church.

How about your own responsibility
in regard to the health of the child?
Lord has lent you? How can you
so readily give up the pleasure which
should be yours in their companion-
ship, confidence and sympathy?

If you let them slip from your
influence and control in their early
years you will find it next to impos-
sible to pick it up later, much as you
may desire to do so.

Then what is to become of the
children?—Chicago Record Herald.

FORTY LITIGANTS IN TITLE ACTION

William S. Burton and Others
Enter Suit Against Big
Array of Defendants.

TO ADJUST BURTON ESTATE

Land Involved is in Section 24, Town-
ship 1 South, Range 1 West,
Salt Lake Meridian.

Suit to quiet title to several parcels
of land in Salt Lake county was filed
in the district court today, wherein
the litigants number more than two
score. The plaintiffs are William S.
Burton, Henry F. Burton, Willard C.
Burton, executors of the last will and
testament of Robert T. Burton,
deceased, the Burton Investment
company, Maria S. Haven Burton, Sa-
rah A. Carr Burton and Susan
E. McBride Burton. The defend-
ants are Ann Mary McBride,
Annella M. Parker, Flora M. Snow,
Margaret M. Patterson, Ann M. Carter,
Maggie M. Nelson, Mena Mousley,
Bertha Mousley, Williametta M. Olsen,
Elizabeth H. Mousley, Selma D. Mous-
ley, Almira E. Mousley, Frank For-
man, Eliza F. Sellers, Leander For-
man, Margaret L. F. Horsley, Joseph
Foreman, Sarah M. Cannon, Angus M.
Cannon, Jr., Lewis M. Cannon, Ida D.
Cannon, Dorothy D. Cannon, a minor,
Eugene M. Cannon, Mary C. Chamber-
lain, Clarence M. Cannon, Jesse F. Can-
non, Quylene Cannon, Charles Cross-
grove, Nellie C. Sorenson, Byron Cross-
grove, Cora C. Sorenson, C. Conrad, Isaac
Stewart, Jr., Eva Stewart, Wilhelmine
M. Cannon and Lewis H. Mousley.

All the parcels of land in controversy
are in section 24, township 1 south,
range 1 west, Salt Lake meridian and
are alleged to be owned and claimed
by plaintiffs, while it is set forth in
the complaint that defendants and each
of them claim an estate or interest in
the several parcels, but that such claim
is without any right whatsoever.

Plaintiffs ask that defendants be re-
quired to set forth and plead the nature
of their several claims, and that adverse
claims be determined by the court.
John M. Cannon has been ap-
pointed guardian ad litem of Dorothy
D. Cannon, the minor litigant.

FRED WALKER SENTENCED.

Fred Walker was sentenced today
by Judge Lewis to serve a term of 15
months in the state prison for burg-
lary in the second degree. There were
two counts against Walker, for rob-
bing saloons at Murray on the night
of Nov. 25 last. To both charges he
pleaded guilty and was sentenced to
15 months in the state prison. He
expressed his willingness to admit
his guilt in one case, for which he
received the sentence indicated, while
the other case was continued without
date.

The right sentence followed a recom-
mendation of Dist. Atty. Looftbourow,
who stated that everything went to
show that Walker was not a habitual
criminal. Atty. D. O. Wiley, counsel
for Walker, explained that his client
had found himself in a strange town,
shelterless and without food, with not a
cent in his pocket. The snow was deep
and the weather bitterly cold. The
theft had been committed under cir-
cumstances surrounded with elements
of mitigation, said the attorney, if it
can be said that such acts are ever
justified.

MERCHANTS ENTER SUIT.

The Utah Association of Credit Men
entered suit in the district court today
against N. G. Barlow, Peter Segeros
and Nick Sproul, to recover \$184.77
and \$100 on claims assigned to the as-
sociation by Z. C. M. L. and Hancock
Brothers, for merchandise sold and de-
livered to N. G. Barlow & Company.

CITY LOSES GRADE CASE.

The Fitch Investment company was
awarded a verdict of \$1,841.67 against
Salt Lake city, by a jury in Judge
Armstrong's division of the district
court yesterday. The suit was brought
to recover the sum of \$28,000 as dam-
ages for the change of grade in front
of plaintiff's property on Upper Main
street.

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

County Physician Odell and Asst.
Kirtley conducted examination today
before Judge Lewis as to the mental
conditions of Chris Lutz and Mrs. Caro-
lina Beckman. Both were adjudged to
be insane, they were committed to the
mental hospital at Provo. Lutz was
picked up at Brigham Junction, Jan.
23, wandering aimlessly about, fright-
ening women and children. His only
dwelling place was box cars, and he
subsisted from what garbage he could
pick up, or from begging. Mrs. Beck-
man has for some time been an in-
mate of the county infirmary.

ARRESTED FOR MAIL ROBBERY.

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 29.—Charged with
robbing the United States mails Ed-
ward Goodhart, alias Edward Gulead,
was arrested here last night. He is
believed by the police to be partner of
Charles McCarthy, now serving a 15
years' term in the Arizona penitentiary
for robbing the mails at Fargo, N. D.,
in September, 1908. Goodhart escaped
and is believed to have come to California,
and obtained work in the Mare Island
navy yard. He was discharged a
couple of months ago and returned
to Vallejo only last night. He claims
not to be the person wanted.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mary A. Horsley, who
died in Sugar House ward Tuesday, will
be held in the South Mountain ward
meetinghouse, Sunday, at 10 o'clock, the
burial taking place in Ogden cemetery.

DIED.

TRIPP.—At Murray, Utah, Jan. 28, 1909,
of general debility, Elmer B. Tripp,
in the eighty-sixth year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the
sixteenth ward meetinghouse Sunday,
Jan. 31, at 10 a. m. Burial may be
viewed between the hours of 12:30
and 1 p. m. at that place. Friends in-
vited.

R. E. Evans, florist, 56 S. Main St.,
floral designs a specialty. Phone 981.

Union Dental Co.

Are now permanently locat-
ed in their new and hand-
somer equipped rooms.

212 MAIN STREET.

Remember us.

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Painless Extraction of
Teeth or no pay.

Robinson Bros.

Great Extension
Shoe Sale

Is at Its Height.

This week has been one of the busiest times in this store's his-
tory, and the public has been again impressed with the genui-
ness of our sale offers. Every