

WHITE SLAVES OF SALT LAKE

Interesting Conversation Overheard by Business Men Regarding Police Methods.

CHANCE FOR BARLOW AGAIN

Why Not Investigate Stories of Graft On the Unfortunate Women Of the Town.

A business man (his name will be furnished cheerfully to the chief of police or the mayor on application) had been working late at night at his office and had just turned out the lights preparatory to going home. While putting on his overcoat he heard excited voices coming from an outer alcove at the front of his office. Walking quietly to the door he discovered three women and one policeman in a very earnest conversation.

"It's just this way," exclaimed one of the women. "We don't mind coming through with the dough to any reasonable amount, but when the chief changes the man on the beat three times in one week it's sort of rubbing it in."

"Yes; and that's not all, either," said another. "We've squared things with Hempel and he ought to come through and give us what's coming. It's simply rotten the way you people are treating us girls."

"How do you expect us to make a living when you graft all we get," contributed the third woman. But the wearer of the brass buttons was obstinate. An understanding was finally reached and the quartet dispersed.

Chief of Police Sam Barlow has said that he would be thankful for any information in regard to crookedness on the police force. The business man who heard the above mentioned conversation does not care for publicity, but his name will be given to the chief of police should he desire it.

WHAT COMMISSION SAYS.

The following is an extract from the report presented by Mr. Dillingham Dec. 10, to the United States senate from the immigration commission on the Importation and Harboring of Women for Immoral Purposes. It is, of course, difficult to prove by specific cases the relation of the police to this traffic (white slave) and to establish by specific evidence the fact generally accepted that the girls and disorderly house keepers regularly pay the police for protection; but high police officials, prosecuting officers, and social workers in all quarters assert that in many, if not all, of our large cities much corruption of this kind exists. Most of the girls questioned by the commission's agents on this point said that payments were made to the police to insure their protection from too frequent arrests. It is, of course, a violation of the law for the police to demand or receive such money; but the woman who did not pay for protection was frequently arrested. The woman who did pay was sometimes arrested when the policeman must "make good" at headquarters. When the women understood this situation they did not complain. When a police officer, a plainclothes man, was sighted, he naturally felt obliged to make arrests. Under the circumstances he

would, of course, arrest the woman to whom he was under no obligations.

NINTH EAST PAVING.

Bids for the Big Job Will be Opened Tomorrow Afternoon.

The board of public works will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to open bids and award the contracts on two large paving extensions. The extensions are Ninth East street from South Temple to the city limits. The estimated cost of the extension is \$275,000. The other is for the paving of First Avenue from J street to Virginia street and will cost approximately \$30,000.

In bidding on this work the board expects to secure some competition between real, Moran and Strange & Maguire, which is a new concern, handling the Warren Asphalt company's product. Moran was underbid by this company on the last paving extension and it is understood that Moran intends to do some close figuring to secure the two big contracts which will keep him busy the most of next summer if he can land them.

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INDEMNITY SCHOOL LANDS.

A communication from the secretary of the interior to the local land office received this morning restores to the Utah school lands 46,423.43 acres which were scattered all over the state. They are those lands which were withdrawn pending an investigation as to their character. They were held to be mineral and a report of the geological survey was required to clear up the standing. They come under list 23 of the indemnity school land selections.

BOYS IN POOLROOMS.

In Justice Bishop's court Wednesday afternoon K. Mishiko, a Japanese who conducts a poolroom at 54 Commercial street, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of boys by urging them to play pool in his place. Justice Bishop fined the man \$15. Dick Cox, who runs a poolroom at Third South and Main streets, pleaded guilty to a similar offense, and was assessed \$30.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater—The long expected comedy success, "The Traveling Salesman," written by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady," will be seen at the theater for the first time tonight.

Orpheum—The expectations are that the house will sell out Saturday afternoon and evening, as the bill of the week is drawing well, in what is considered the hardest theatrical week of the year.

Colonial—The play of "Sweet Innal-fallen" continues to attract well pleased audiences. A matter of fifteen will be given Christmas afternoon.

Shubert—Tomorrow night witnesses the reopening of the Shubert, with Charles Cherry as the central figure. Seats may now be procured for the "Vagabond King," which will be next week's offering.

New Bungalow Co.—A company composed largely of Salt Lake capital, has secured a lease on the Bungalow theater from John Cox, of the North-east Theatre syndicate, and the State street playhouse will open its doors again, week after next, when William Mack and his company will present "Polly Primrose." A number of improvements will be made before the reopening, engaged by the company now in control of the Bungalow has elected as its directors, Max Daniels, R. A. Grant, W. W. Trimmer, H. S. Auerbach, D. French, A. P. Kester and Allen T. Sanford. Max Daniels is president, R. A. Grant vice president and general manager, and W. W. Trimmer, secretary and treasurer.

Mission—Another good bill was put on at the Mission theater last night by the management of this new playhouse. None of the acts has ever been seen here before and there is plenty of variety. The bill throughout is such that it bids fair to be one of the head attractions among theatergoers for the remainder of the week.

Williams, who is hailed as the "Twenty-first Century Sandow," exhibits some strong arm stunts such as balancing a truck wheel and a plow on his chin. He has also some other tricks of cleverness.

"A Carnival of Variety," is the name of the sketch given by Spaulding and Dupree and they fill in their time with some good songs and an acrobatic act. About the best thing on the program is John Sturgeon & Co.'s presentation of the "Markham Divorce Case." It deals with the divorce question in an impartial way, but at the same time strongly depicts its evils. It must be said that there is a world of promise in the sketch and much better advantage could be taken of it.

Josephine Ansley has some clever songs and Colby and May do an excellent stunt as the ventriloquist and the dancing doll. For feats of strength Lavella & Grant are hard to beat. For any one interested in trained muscles their exhibition is one that is well worth seeing. It is plain, clean but convincing of the skill that the body can attain. The bill runs till Tuesday next.

DESERTER TURNED OVER.

Frank Sutton, a soldier of the Fifteenth infantry, who deserted and who was arrested Wednesday night by Detectives Burt and Chase, was returned to the authorities at Fort Douglas this morning by Detective Burt. Sutton was evidently regarded by the officer as being a slippery fellow as the detective took the precaution to securely handcuff him before leaving the station.

CLEANING UP THE JAIL.

Nick Gulbransen, jailer at the city jail, set a force of a dozen prisoners to work this morning cleaning out the bastille. The woodwork is being washed and the walls are to receive a new coat of whitewash.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via D. & R. G. Dec. 23, 24, 25, 31, Jan. 1.

One single fare for the round trip between all stations in Utah. Good returning until January 3rd.

HALF PRICE NOW.

Dolls, toys, games and fine art pictures at half price the next four days. You don't need to wait until Xmas eve for bargains. Open evenings.

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MORE GRIST FOR THE DIVORCE MILL

Two Deserted Husbands and One Abandoned Wife File Complaints In District Court.

Mrs. Josephine Krouse seeks a divorce from Albert W. Krouse on the ground of desertion in a complaint she filed Wednesday in the Third district court. They were married Dec. 25, 1907, and have no children. It is alleged in the complaint that Krouse sold all the household goods and disappeared leaving her without a home and in destitute circumstances. She has never heard from him since he left on Sept. 17, 1909.

Elmer Rector declares that his wife Pearl W. Rector deserted him in Salt Lake about a year ago when she went to Colorado Springs to visit her parents during Christmas time. She refused to come back and live with him so Rector filed a suit for divorce Wednesday in the Third district court. They were married in Colorado Springs on Dec. 2, 1906 and have no children. Orson Chaffee filed yesterday for divorce Wednesday from Alice E. Chaffee to whom he was married in Salt Lake on Jan. 5, 1901. She deserted him he alleges on Nov. 6, 1908 and that he has not heard from her since.

LESS THAN 100 LACKING.

There are less than 100 members to be obtained now at the Commercial club to reach the 1,200 mark, which was set by Secretary Joe Caine and the membership committee as the notch to be struck by the first of the year. Over 1,100 are now assured and the members of the committee are varying the Christmas buying with holding up all the non-member business men of the city.

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STATE LAW LIBRARY.

H. W. Griffith, state librarian, filed his report Wednesday for the year with Gov. William Spry. There are now 12,348 books in the state law library. The library commission bought 211 books during the year, and received 150 volumes on exchange, making a total of 361 new books. They cost \$1,040. During the year \$39 was spent for additional shelving and \$2,755 was spent in repairing books. The total expenditure for the year was \$3,795.

DEATH OF MRS. BROWN.

Mrs. Sarah L. Brown, a resident of this city for 55 years, died Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Sherard, 161 East Sixth South street, aged 83. The deceased was a native of Lancaster, England, and in 1851 married Robert T. Brown, who died some years ago. She leaves four children, Mrs. Edwin Sherard, and Mrs. H. H. Brown, of Salt Lake City, Mrs. C. O. Whittemore, of Los Angeles, and Robert T. Brown, of Grantsville, Utah.

PROTESTS COME UP TONIGHT.

City Council Special Session to Sift Street Car Franchises.

The city council will hold a special session tonight for the purpose of considering the franchises required by the Utah Light & Railroad company and the Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railroad company. The council will hear protests tonight which are being made by the residents who are affected by them. The bill of P. J. Moran of \$20,488.67, for repairing the wooden stave sewer pipe which was allowed him by the board of arbitrators Wednesday, will probably be paid. The city recorder sent out notices to the persons interested in the annexation of the strip between Sixth and Seventh East and between Tenth and Twelfth South street to have a plat prepared and bring it before the city council as soon as possible to have it approved.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Mrs. Sarah L. Brown Passes Away—In Utah Many Years.

Mrs. Sarah L. Brown, a pioneer resident of this state, died this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Sherard, 161 East Sixth South street, at the age of 82. The funeral will be held from the Sherard residence at 2:30 Friday afternoon and the interment will be in the City cemetery. Born in England in 1827, Mrs. Brown joined the Church when a girl and came to Utah in the early days. She was married in Salt Lake in 1854 to Robert Brown, who died in 1881. Besides Mrs. Sherard there are three other children who survive: Mrs. C. O. Whittemore, of Los Angeles; Mrs. M. H. McAllister, 155 East Sixth South, and R. T. Brown, of Grantsville, Utah.

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SAYS PUBLICITY IS MUCH NEEDED

J. H. Hammond Declares That Promoters Should be Compelled to Give Exhaustive Reports.

New York, Dec. 23.—John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer, thinks there should be some drastic legislation in connection with the flotation of mining companies.

"Promoters should be compelled to publish before flotation exhaustive reports of engineers and full monthly reports should be required by law as to their financial status, ore reserves, etc.," he said in an address on mining investment here last night.

"I have great faith in the safety of good mining investments," he continued, "but as to those which are not so good, I hold out the red flag of danger. Such companies ought to be compelled to print a skull and cross bones on their prospectuses as is done on poison labels."

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WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

(Special Correspondence.)

Kansas City Stock Yards, Dec. 20.—There was a heavy run of cattle at all the markets last week, caused by the difficulties of feeders in the corn belt account of severe winter weather coming before a great many of them were ready to ship. Some feeders lost about half as much. Range beef steers held up more nearly steady than fed steers, and stockers and feeders lost only 10 to 25 cents during the week. The run today is 6,000 head here, about one-third as heavy as a week ago, and all the markets are lightly supplied, and prices are 10 to 25 cents higher today as a result. Colorado beef steers are selling at 4.20 to 5.00, some choice Colorado feeders at 5.00, stockers 4.00 to 4.85, and cows and heifers 3.50 to 4.15. New Mexico cows are selling at 3.10 to 3.30, canners 2.75 to 3.15, bulls around 3.25. Heavy calves, 4.50 to 5.00, veals 5.50 to 5.00. The break last week was only temporary, as the big run of cattle could not possibly keep on coming, and the quick and substantial recovery of prices today gives encouragement to cattle feeders than the market will hold up good from now on.

Sheep and lambs arrived to the amount of 21,000 head last week, a fair run for the second week in December, and the market closed the week without much net change in prices, although fluctuations were more evident than during the previous week. Supply today is 5,000 head, market steady. Some choice lambs sold at 7.75 today, but 8.00 would not be an outside price for choice lambs. Arkansas valley yearlings sold up to 7.15 last Thursday, highest price this season for yearlings, and wethers are worth 6.25 to 6.75, ewes 4.50 to 5.25. Several shipments of pea fed lambs from the San Luis valley are en route, and will be on the market tomorrow, with prospects of landing on a good spot. If quality is up to representations of owners. Some goats have sold lately at 3.90 to 4.25, and feeders lamb from New Mexico sold at 6.50, weighing under 50 pounds, other feeding lambs at 6.40 to 6.75.

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It is the kind of assurance which will give you financial strength.

4 per cent Interest Paid On Savings Accounts of \$100 and up.

Money deposited the first 5 days of the month draws interest from the 1st of the month.

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One fancy collar or jabot in an Xmas box; 35c values; special—25c box.

Persian scarfs, slightly soiled, from 85c to \$1.00 each—half price.

Persian scarfs in dainty colors; a great value for \$1.75.

Box ruching; 6 assorted ruches in a box including gold bands and cords—50c a box.

Also a pretty assortment of box ruching—25c a box.

Fancy box handkerchiefs, 45c, 98c, \$1.25 and up—\$4.00 a box.

A beautiful line of handkerchiefs in fancy boxes; many new styles; from 10c to 50c a box.

Our 65c and 75c handkerchiefs special 50c each.

A pretty line of 35c handkerchiefs; special—25c each.

Initial handkerchiefs, dainty and sheer; special—20c; 3 for 50c.