PALS TELL STORY

Sullivan's Associates Take the

Witness Stand and Relate

Their Movements.

CONVICT OWEN IS RECALLED

Mrs. Sadie Belcher Describes Nocturnal

Meetings of Trio Just Prior

To Murder.

John Owen, who has furnished such

sensational testimony against Joe Sulli-

van, charged with participating in the

murder of the late Patrolman Charles

Ford, was recalled to the stand this

morning. Before he was permitted to

leave the stand the defense had him handle a revolver with his maimed

right hand and wrung from the witness the admission that he could pull a trig-

CAN PULL TRIGGER.

WOMAN'S WEIRD STORY.

tion was about them. She went out in-to the night with the half-breed and bought beer; then returned and her visitors remained until morning.

The state is calling a large number of witnesses, each of whom furnish con-siderable testimony for the records.

WHAT OWEN CONFESSED.

John Owen was the first witness or

MRS. BELCHER CALLED.

weapon

with sufficient force to fire

OF NIGHT OF CRIME



PROGRAM OF ROBBERIES.

PROGRAM OF ROBBERIES. The doings of Sullivan, Garcia and owen on the night preceding the rob-bing of the Albany saloon and the killing of Officer Ford, were detailed by Owen. In the middle of the night created at the home of "Tip" Belcher robuster at the home of "Tip" Belcher robuster at the old Kimball building on upper Main street. There Mrs. Belcher cooked the men a meal, and there two by one of the a series of holdups and builtet for one of the revolvers. It was planned first to burglarize the McCor-nick residence, but the project was abandoned. The trio then went to the held up the bartender and patrons of the glace. He saw his pals run from the saloon and saw the shot fired that killed Officer Ford. He went to the phorth of the saw his pals run from the saloon and saw the shot fired that killed Officer Ford. He went to the phorth of the officers. PLAN OF DEFENSE.

John Owen was the first witness on the stand this morning, having been re-called by the state. He was asked un-der what qualification he had entered a plea of guilty. He said he had dis-claimed being present when the sa-loon was robbed, but confessed to being an aider and abettor of the robbery. Officer Emil Johnson next took the stand. He said he was with Officer Clough near the Albany saloon just prior to the time it was help up and saw and talked with Officer Ford. Lat-er he heard a shot followed by two others, and soon afterwards found Offi-cer Ford at the Albany bar suffering from a gun shot wound. MRS. BELCHER CALLED. Owen was subjected to a rigid cross-examination by attorneys for the de-fense. But held to the story told on direct questioning. It was plainly to be seen that Sullivan's counsel will en-deavor to prove that Owen and Garcia committed the robbery and murder and that Sullivan had nothing to do with it.

SMALL DISCREPANCY.

MRS. BELCHER CADLED. Mrs. Sadie Belcher testified that she resided in one room of the old Kimball house on upper Main street on the ovening of Dec. 14, 1907, Joe Garcia, Joe Sullivan and John Owen came to her place after midnight. Sullivan and Owen ate a meal, prepared by herself. The three men examined and talked about two revolvers. The men all left together, and in half or three-quarters of an hour Garcia and Sullivan came back. There was some discrepancy in the statements of Warren Costello and An-drew J. Buckley, who were on the stand yesterday afternoon before Owen was brought into testify. Costello, swore that the darker man of the two upon entering the saloon first rifled the cash register, then came to Buckley, went through his pockets and returned again to the register.

reads These premises will be for rent about June 1. The R. G. W. offices expect to be in

The R. G. W. offices expect to be in their new quarters before the 1st of June, however. Plastering and other Interior work on the ground floor-the one to be occupied by the Rio Grande and other railroads-is in an advanced stage and it is more than likely will be ready within the first week or so in April. The railroads have their furni-ture and office equipment ordered and a promise that this will be ready on the dot, does away with uncertainty on this score. When all the railroad offices in the city, with the exception of the Harscore. When all the railroad offices in the city, with the exception of the Har-riman offices and possibly one or two outside ones, the advantages to the traveling public will be manifold. The Colorado Midland at 77 Eagle block and the Illinois Central at 75 Eagle block also have their office win-dows adorned with placards. These read "For Rent" simply.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

Will This Year Close on September 30. Premium List Revised.

The State Fair association directors riet last night, when they decided to ose all entries o

GIRL GETS A HOME.

Florence Greenhalgh Comfortably Ensconsed-Some Remarks By Officer.

day, Friday and Saturday, Marcn 26, 27 and 28, for the purpose of hearing all interested for and against pending bills

Interested for and against pending only to amend the copyright law. The com-mittees will hold three sessions each day, and will send out notices to up-wards of 300 persons who have express-ed a desire to be heard. The principal contention arises over the question whether or not copyright shall extend to perforated rolls and other mechani-cal devices for reproducing music

cal devices for reproducing music.

Florence Greenhalgh, the 11-year-old girl for whom the officials of the ju-venile court have been trying to find a home, is no doubt by this time comfor-tably ensconsed in the domicile of a business man of this city, who took the child home with him last evening, with the promise of reporting to Mrs. Young of the juvenile court this morning, and it is likely a permanent home for the child will doubtless be the result. This is one of the direct results of the establishment of the juvenile court in this city, and while there are some fea-tures of the law under which the work is done that are not adapted to the con-ditions as they exist in this city, yet on the whole the law is a good one, and a great amount of good is being accom-plished as a result of the carrying out girl for whom the officials of the ju-

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phisned as a result of the carrying out of its provisions. "One fault with the law," declared one of the officials who has watched the course of its enforcement, "which experience has demonstrated to the court, is the feilure to give satisfac-tory jurisdiction in the event of the fact of contributory perdigence on

fact of contributory negligence on the part of parents of delinquent chil-dren. The law provides that such parents may be punished, but leaves the court without means of enforcing the provision. It is the experience of the court officials that parents are many times negligent in the raising of their children, and a majority of the cases show that had the parents ex-ercised their rights and authority 90 per cent of the cases coming into the juvenile court would not have gotten into court at all. And should these parents call for a jury trial in a case of alleged delinquency, the juvenile court would be unable to continue the case further from the fact that the law does not give the court power to summon a jury, and parents may not be prosecuted. "The judge should be given power not be prosecuted. "The judge should be given power to impose a fine upon parents shown to be contributory to delinquency of their children, with authority to im-prison them until the fine is paid, and in this manner the assistance of parents would be secured where they are absolutely careless, in many cases, at the present time. "Another crying need," continued the official, "is a detention home for the children. It is true a movement has been started to secure such a place, but a hitch developed as to who should provide the home, and so far nothing further has been done. The law says that the county shall build the home and the city pay its pro rata for the cases taken in from the city. A house was selected that would have answered the purpose of the home, but a differ-ence of opinion arose as to who should pay for it, and there the matter stands now. It is to be hoped that an un-derstanding will be arrived at soon, so that the children who are not wholly bad may be taken care of outside of the state institution for incorrigibles." the state institution for incorrigibles."

made a direct charge in the council Monday evening that Fire Crief Vall was the greatest argument now exist-ing against a reduction of rates. WHT MAYOR SAYS.

The mayor has been quoted as saying shortly after his return from California that it would be recessary to put the fire department on a basis where poll-

tics could not wreck it, before a re-duction would be made in local fire in-surance rates. City Councilman F. S. Fernstrom

responsible.

Today Mayor Bransford talked of his California trip and his talk there with insurance men.

"I told them," he said, "that we would take every precaution they might suggest to lessen danger from fires. I would have the fire depart-ment chief make very frequent inspec-tions, and I would forbid the building of buildings within a certain district not fully up to the most approved standards. I told them, too, that we descrved a reduction of at least 20 per cent, and we talked over the needs of the city as to water and a fire de-partment, they assuring me that wa-ter without a good department was as useless as a good department without water. water.

REDUCTION DUE.

"The result of our talk I cannot tell yet, as I have not seen Mr. Scheid, who is in charge of such matters lo-cally. I fully believe, however, that we will get a reduction and get it pret-ty soon. Personally I refused just a few days ago to let a building go up in the business section, because the

said there must be some mistake, and he would go over to Santa Fe, and fix it up all right with the land office. Taking one of the men with him he drove to Espanola, and left the man there to await his return. In two days the man drove on into Santa Fe, and found Thompson had never been seen a the land office.

HEARD OF NO MORE.

That was the last the suckers ever saw of him. In the meantime he had "drawn down the money from the safe-ty deposit boxes, and had nothing to gain by returning to his dupes. They returned home to kick themselves. "In January of this year Mrs. Leah J. Harris of Los Angeles, Cai, wrote P. J. McCartney of Durango asking for the details of Thompson's actions in the land fraud matter, as he was her husband and she had him under arrest there. there

"The victims were one and all afraid to speak up or appear, and the matter was allowed to fall flat. The date for his release in Los Angeles was Feb. 8. The marshal here has his picture and I would send it to you except that a mer-chant here who was bunced out of \$400 wents to use it and he is yeary angry wants to use it, and he is very angry because he cannot get the dupes to join with him in bringing the graft-er back to face trial. He has secured er back to face trial. He has secured three others who were bunceed out of \$1,400 altogether, and they may try to bring him back. The last I heard of him was that the Los Angeles sheriff had wired our marshal asking why they were not sending for him, and de-claring he would not hold him longer than Feb. 25." The details of this letter from Mr.

than Feb. 25." The details of this letter from Mr. Hamilton will be familiar data to the Salt Lake subscribers, as to the nature of the story they were told. Thompson was arrested early in January, after the plans here were well along, and in February the delays began in the carying out of the schem

COL. IRVINE'S WARNINGS.

The first story told in Salt Lake to cure subscribers was that of the \$500

VICTIMS AFRAID.

KELSON-in this city, March 17, 198, at 12:30 p. m., of bronchitis and general debility, Mary Nation Kelson, wife of John H. Kelson, aged 75 years. A na-tive of Bristol, England. Funeral at the Eleventh ward meeting-house. Thursday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Remains may be viewed at family resi-dence, \$18 East Second South from 12 to 1:30 p. m. on day of funeral. PETERSEN-At the residence of her set. Peter Petersen, 451 East Seventh South March 17, 1908, of old age, Anna M. Pe-tersen, in her 92nd year. Native of Den-

tersen, in her send year. Native of De-mark. The funeral services will be held Thur-day at 3 p. m. from the Second ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to ai-tend and can view the remains at tha meetinghouse prior to the services. In-terment in city cemetery.

DIED.

KIRKMAN-At 873 South Thirteenth East street, March 17, Elizabeth J. Kirkman, wife of John Kirkman. Notice of funeral later.

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afterwards learned was Joe Garcia, The witness was excused after having fur-nished this evidence,

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sentence in the state prison for con-fessed complicity in the robbery of the Albany saloon, was the principal wit-ness for the prosecution yesterday aft-ernoon. He detailed his doings from the time of his arrival in Salt Lake, Dec. 10 last to the morning of the 14th, when he was arrested within two hours of the time that that Officer Ford had been shot. "But," said the witness, coolly, "I'd been a litle timid about shooting a gun as I believe the recoil would wrench it from my hand." A crowded courtroom watched the witness being put through his gun exhibiton breathlessly as the point making was a strong one for the point making was a strong one for the side, establishing it.

of the time that that Officer Ford had been shot. Owen's first meeting with Sullivan, he said, was on the date first indicated. He was without money and accosting Sullivan on the street asked for the price of a meal. The latter gave Owen 15 cents. Two officers appeared and ordered Owen to leave the city or they would arrest him for vagrancy. When the policemen had passed on, Sullivan advised Owen not to take any notice of the officers. Owen was taken by his newly found friend to various saloons, he testified, and plans for-obtaining money by robbery were in-cubated. WOMAN'S WEIRD STORY. Mrs. Sadie Belcher, wife of the no-torious "Tip" Belcher, bartender, was on the stand, also this mornins. As she told of the nocturnal gatherings and prowlings of the "trio" (Joe Sulli-van, the man on trial; John Owens, his pal, now testifying against him and himself serving a long term in the pen-itentiary, and Garcia, the half breed), many a mind went to Dickens' story of Oliver Twist and saw again "Nancy Sykes," companion of Bill Sykes. It wasn't the appearance of the woman but the story she told—a story full of the darkness of the might-world that brought this picture so vividly. The trio came to the Belcher's humble little room on the night of the murder, and Mrs. Belcher cooked supper for them. As she cooked and set the table the men examined revolvers and their conversa-tion was about them. She went out in-

PLAN OF DEFENSE.

Mrs. Belcher and Garcia went to to the register. Buckley was equally positive that he was searched by the man outside he was searched by the man outside the counter, while the till was robbed

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. "For Rent" Appears in Various Railroad Offices as Spring Approaches. The first material signs that the time

is approaching for the occupancy of Railroad Exchange building are up in the windows of the Rio Grande Western rallroad offices in the corner of the Dooly building, and in the rallroad offices in the Eagle block on west Second South

The placard in the R. G. W. offices

Mrs. Belcher and Garcia went to First South street, and the man re-mained on the corner while she went in a saloon and bought beer. They wanted Sullivan to stay all night be-cause it was cold. Witness told Gar-cia she did not believe that "Tip," her husband, would approve of it. Sul-livan and Garcia left the house some fime before daylight. She had never seen Garcia since, and had seen Sul-ivan in jail. She had talked about the dase with the county attorney, the dis-trict attorney, Deputy Sheriff Joe Sharp and with her husband's attorney, soren X. Christensen, since the prelim-inary hearing, and she had been told to tell the truth, and it would be made astier for her husband. Mr. Chris-tensen had told her this. Witness ad-mitted that Joe Garcia was a friend of hers. This admission was brought ou by counsel for the state. BELCHER TESTIFIES.

HALF-BREED'S FRIEND.

BELCHER TESTIFIES.

George Belcher, husband of Sadi George Belcher, husband of Sadie Belcher, was next called. He testified he had known Garcia about eight years. On the night of Dec. 13, Sul-livan came into the Jubilee saloon, where witness was a bartender, and asked for Garcia. About 12 o'clock Belcher told Sullivan that Garcia would see him at the Continental sa-loon. Sullivan, Owen and "Dic" Glb-son went out together and witness did not see Sullivan again until the pre-liminary examination.

BELCHER HAS RECORD.

On cross-examination, Belcher said he became acquainted with Garcia in jail at Denver; he admitted that he had been in prison many times. No immunity or promises had been made to him by the attorneys for the state, he testified. e testified. James L. M. Givern, bartender at the

James L. M. Givern, bartender at the Continental saloon, sow Joe Sullivan and John Owen in his place of busi-ness several times during the even-ing of Dec. 13. They met a dark complexioned man there, whom witness

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James Dennis Asks Damages in \$878

Against Utah Con.

In Judge Whitaker's court yes terday a suit was fied by James Dennis against the Utah Consolidated Dennis against the Ctan Consolidated company, the complaint alleging that Dennis suffered in loss to his crops, cattle, etc., from the polsonous fumes of the smelter, to the extent of \$879, and praying for damages in this amount from the defendant company.

COURT NOTES.

Judge Ritchie is in Coalville hold-ing court. He is expected to return March 20.

A petit and grand jury for the 13th of April will be the next big thing to occupy the attention of federal court attaches here. The drawing is set for Monder.

Judge Armistrong has granted a stay in the case of Martin Hoben, who was shortly to have been sentenced for a statutory offense for which he was found guilty March 7. A new trial has been asked for by Hoben's counsel, and sentence will be deferred pending a decision as to whether or not defendant shall have a rehearing.

WANTED IN OGDEN.

A man answering the description of William Johnson, wanted in Ogden for burglary, was arcested in this city this afternoon by Officer Pierce. The man will be held until an officer from Ogden irrives to get him

and a number of letters were read from last year's exhibitors of a highly encouraging nature. The pre-mium list was carefully revised, and in several instances, new classes were added to encourage a more extended interest among horticulturists and agriculturists. The directors are con-fident that the coming state fair will outshine any previous fair in the his-tory of the state.

BUNKO MEN ARRAIGNED.

The case of the State vs F. M. Walsh and George Morgan, charged with robbing a young southerner named H. P. Lee of \$120 by matching nickels, was called in Judge Dhiel's court this morning for the purpose of pleading. The accused were represented by Atty. Newton, who entered a plea of not guilty. The case was set for hear-ing April 2. The defendants are in the county jail in default of bail.

SIMPSON DIVORCE GRANTED.

A decree of divorce was granted in Judge Armstrong's court this morning In the case of Emma R. Smipson vs Maurice E. Simpson, the defendant fail-ing to appear. The couple were mar-rled in Sait Lake City, July 18, 1906, and the plaintiff in her complaint alleged that her husband had failed for most of that time to support her with the ne-cossities of life. She was permitted also resume her maiden name of Mary Rich-ards. Maurice E. Simpson, the defendant fail-

LACY BOUND OVER.

Man Captured at Murray Waives Preliminary Hearing, Pleads Not Guilty.

Jack Lacey, captured in Murray and held as a suspect in the attempted robbery of the building in which the U. postoffice for that town is located, vas up before U. S. Commissioner Baldwin this morning. He walved preliminary hearing and entered a plea of not guilty. He was bound over to answer to the U. S. courts and his bail fixed in the sum of \$3,-000. Upon being unable to furnish this amount. Lacey was taken back to the county jail, where ne will be held pending his trial.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office. U. S. weath-er bureau, for 24 hours ending 6 a. m.

er bureau, for 24 hours ending 6 a. m. today. Temperature at 6 a. m. 82 degrees. Max-imum 68. Minimum 82. Mean 50, which is 8 degrees above normal. Total excess deficiency of temperature since first of the month 60 degrees. Accumulated ex-cess deficiency of temperature since Jan-uary first 20 degrees. Precipitation since first of month 1.49 Inches, which is .23 inch above normal. Accumulated deficiency since January first 65 inch. Relative humidity at 6 a. m. 37 per cent.

FORECAST. Utah-Tonight fair, cooler south and east portions.

R. J. MYATT, Section Director.

COMMITTEE IN SESSION.

The apportionment committee of the ity council is in session this afternoon, for the purpose of making an apportionfor the purpose of making an apportion-ment of funds for the coming year's ex-penditure in the various departments of the municipality. Last year the city's income was something over a million doi-lars, and a slight increase is expected this year. The committee is composed of the finance committee of the council, audi-tor and recorder associated, the last named official acting as clerk for the committee. mmittee

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in the business section, because the drawings showed it to be too much of a fire trap. It would be unjust to the owner of a reasonable fire proof building to let a fire trap go up next to it, and thus jump his rate to double or treble what he had secured on ac-count of the quality of his own place, I intend, too, to see that the rules as to removing rubbish accumulations are rigidly enforced." the business section, because th rigidly enforced."

KARL SCHEID INTERVIEWED.

Karl Scheid, representative of the board of Pacific underwriters, when seen this morning, was asked directly whether the Bedman fire had had any direct result in delaying the time for reducing fire rates.

reducing fire rates. "Yes; it naturally did," he replied. "It threw in abeyance the plans for that time. Since then, however, the comple-tion of the big cross town water main on Fifth South has brought in a new item much in favor of the hoped-for re-duction. A reduction is due the city and it will assuredly be made, and no politics enters into our considerations, which are strictly a matter of figuring the water available, the amount of fire protection given by the fire department. the water avalation, the amount of fire protection given by the fire department, and the number of buildings in an area under consideration that would prove good fire spreaders if they ever go started. We have been at work compil-ing data in Salt Lake for a long time and are almost ready to announce results.

FOREST RANGERS NEEDED.

Government Wants 300 and Examinations Will be Held Soon.

Fred L. Rickey of Boise, and Amos Hedricks of Pullman, Wash., have been appointed forest planting assistants, at the Wasatch planting station ants, at the wasatch planning station in Big Cottonwood. They will report for duty May 1 next. The government is in need of at least 300 more forest, rangers during the current fiscal year, than were required last year; so an important examination will be held in this city, April 23-24. For particulars application may be made at forestry beadquarters in the Marcentile build-ing in this city. The following ques-tions will be asked at the examination: State very fully the extent of your education, giving name and kind of school or college and the studies and courses pursued. Describe fully your experience in the occupations named below, giving In each instance the locality, the posi-tions held, your duties in each, salary, the date and length of time employed, and the names of employeers: Lumbering. (Timber eruising, work in logging camps, transportation of logs, work in sawmills and in any other business connected with the lumbering industry.) Farming and ranching. (Dry and ir-rigation) in Big Cottonwood. They will report

Farming and ranching. (Dry and ir-tigation.) Mining. (Prospecting, placer and (Prospecting, placer and

Mining. (Prospecting, placer and deep mining.) Surveying. (Land, mining, topo-graphical, railroad.) Construction. (Houses, cabins, bridges, roads, trails, fences, corrals, ditches, etc.) What experience have you had in keeping books or records and in gen-eral routine office work? If you have worked as a clark salesman, bookkeep-er, or in any other clerical positions, state when, giving dates, where, by whom, and how long employed. What experience have you had as a

they put up, \$400 would be given back after their special train passed Nampa on the way to the land, by a party who would board the train there, so that the money was really a gaurantee rund of good faith, to insure the trip being sood faith, to insure the trip being made. Prospective subscribers took this detail to Col. A. B. Irvine, who as a lawyer, advised them that this would be collusion to secure land, and advised them not to take up the proposition. Later this feature was dropped in so-liciting subscriptions, and other propo-sitions were submitted to Cot. Irvine who in each instance found objections till the subscribers finally had the mon-ey put in escrow till they should have title perfected. How protection was se-cured in other towns is not known. A full list of subscribers in Utah is in the hands of the government agents, and it may be given out in a few days good

and it may be given out in a few days for publication.



Leaves for Wyoming-Prest. J. E. Cosgriff of the Commercial National bank, will leave tonight for Rawlins and Cheyenne on business, to return Sunday

Dr. Talmage's Lecture-Dr. J. E. Talmage lectured before the combined elders' quorum of Liberty stake Mon-day evening, on "The Sanctity of Tes-timony." The subject was ably handled and much enjoyed by the large audience.

Tenants Must Move-Occupants of the Brigham street premises, near Second East street, that are to be torn down for the new Stauffer apart-ments, have been notified to vacate, as building operations are to begin with-out delay. out delay

Paper Flower Industry—A new in-dustry, that of paper flower making, has been started in this city and an exhibition of its products is being made in a Main street store, where ex-tensive decorations have been put up, consisting of a variety of paper flow-ers. ers.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$905.262.13 as ogainst \$818.549.48 for the same day last year. This is an excess of \$86.-712.65, which is encouraging to those looking for improvement in the times, and is the third time since the panic that this excess has happened.

Rishop Spalding's Lecture—Bishop F. S. Spalding of the Episcopal church will lecture tomorrow evening in St. Paul's church, on "The Frogram of Enlightened Individualism," being an attempt to estimate the value of ef-fort along the lines of philanthropy and political reform.

Amended Articles Filed-The Mai-ben Paint & Glass company of Provo today filed with the secretary of state an amendment to the articles under



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