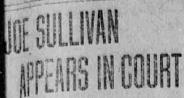
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DESERET EVENING NEWS. READ THE WANT ADS TODAY.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

28 PAGES-LAST EDITION



Alleged Slayer of Officer Ford Arraigned Before Judge Diehl Today.

WO ATTEMPTS AT ESCAPE.

Discovered This Morning Attempting to Pick the Lock Of His Cell With Wire.

te Also Tere His Underwear Into strips and Monufactured a Rope To Toss Out of Window.

Carefully guarded by Capt. of Police J. B. Burbidge, Sergt, John lempel and Officers Heath, Hilon and Beckstead, Joe Sullivan, sperado and alleged murderer the late Police Officer Charles Ford, was ushered into Judge light's courtroom at 10:35 this ruing for the purpose of arment on the charge of murder in the first degree. The man blocked sullen, but coolly gazed about him as though in search of a friendly face, but he was greeted with looks of abhorrence from the spectators and court

attaches. When the complaint was read to him, accusing one of the foul-est murders ever committed in the State of Utah, Sullivan folded his hands in front of him, shifted from one foot to the othap at the ceiling. When Clerk George Gutch concluded the eading of the complaint, Judge Dichl addressed the prisoner:

"I will advise you now that you ? o not have to plead at this time. The statutes give you 24 hours' ime in which to plead, so that you may have that time in which to consult counsel or for any other purpose. I will not ask you if you are ready to plead, to say whether your are guilty or not guilty ?"

"No," replied the crook in a graff tone of voice. "I am not ready now. I would like to consult counsel first." "Will you be ready to plead

Monday at 10 o'clock ?"

Judge Diehl then ordered the man committed to the sheriff man committee to the and many without ball. Deputy Sheriff Sharp quickly stepped up to Sullivan, handcuffed him, and in Stelle Starp Steele Starp St arge of De Sharp. Steele Sperry and Smith, the prisoner was hurriedly taken downstairs to a waiting carriage and driven to the county jail.

the arrival of the train, Sullivan was hustled to the rear car and quickly taken to a waiting carriage. The of-facers with their desperate prisoner drove to police headquarters, where Sullivan was searched carefully before being placed in a cell. Sewed in the seams of the crooks clothing was a fine-ly tempered saw and a horseshoe nail bent in the shape of a lock-pick. All day yesterday Day Julier Wilkin-son had prisoners at work getting a cell ready for the reception of Sullivan. The cell is the same occupied by Owens, a

cell is the same occupied by Owens, a confederate of Sullivan's. It is the only cell on the third floor that can be doubly locked and these precautions were taken to prevent the escape of the notorious criminal. ATTEMPTS AT ESCAPE.

ATTEMPTS AT ESCAPE. In spite of all the care exercised to prevent communication with the man, despite the fact that he was carefully searched before being locked up, three hours after his arrival at police bead-quarters, Sullivan was discovered by Night Jatier Ripley making careful preparations to escape. Ther Pftt to keep a sharp watch on Sullivan throughout the night, and the jatier visited the man three or four times an hour. One visit made by the jatier was so quiet the man failed to hear the approach of the officer. Rip-ley was surprised to see the prisoner at work on the locks of the cell with of an inch thick and about 10 inches long. How the man secured the wire is a mystery as none of the cells near him were occupied. The desperado also had a rope 30 feet long, made from strips of his underwear. At one end of the rope was a ball so that the cord outd be thrown in any direction. It was undoubtedly made for the purpose of the rope was a ball so that the cord planned means of escape and expected side. It is believed that Sullivan had planned means of escape and expected a confederate to send him by means of the cord, saws and other implements with which to effect his escape. The idea that Sullivan made the rope with a view of suicide is scouted by the of-ficers as the rope would not bear the weight of a man. The fellow's face wore a look of keen disappointment when Jailer Ripley took the things away from him and informed him that the jail was guarded and there was no possible chance of escape.

THEY TOOK NO CHANCES.

Thursday morning Detectives Chase and Shannon left Portland with their prisoner. They took no chances with the man, knowing the desperate nature of the criminal. An Oregon boot was fastened to one of his ankles and he was securely handcuffed. The detec-tives were with him constantly and did not relax their vigilence for a sec-ond day or night. Upon their arrivand not relax their vignence for a sec-ond, day or night. Upon their arriv-al last night, quite a crowd was at the depot and when the spectators realized the prisoner was Sullivan, there was a rush for the waiting carriage. Chief Pitt was on the scene in his bugsy and officers were stationed at various reducts for the suppose of preventing points for the purpose of preventing any undue demonstration. At the sta-tion Sullivan had a brief interview with tion Sullivan had a brief interview with the chief after which he was stripped and searched thoroughly. It was then the saw and nail were found sewed in his clothing. Every inch of his clothing was gone over carefully before he was permitted to dress. How the man obtained possession of the copper wire after being doubly locked in a cell far removed from any of the other prisoners, is a mystery and one which Sullivan declines to explain.

SULLIVAN TALKS. When seen in his cell Sullivan at first declined to say anything about his case. "I want to see an attorney before talking about the affair," said he. Later

he said: "It is true that my name is Joe Sulli-"It is true that my name is Joé Sull-van, but I don't know anything about the robbery or murder of the officer. I don't know just when I left sait Lake, whether it was day or night. I rode out of town on a freight train, I tramped and beat my way to Fort-land and I went alone. The story that Demming traveled with me is not true. I was arrested about an hour after reaching Portland." Sullivan declares that he does not know Garcia, that he never saw the man in his life. He also denied knowman in his life. He also denied know-ing "Tip" Belcher, but admitted that he went into the Jubilee saloon several times for a drink. With reference to Owens, the man now serving 20 years for complicity in the Albany bar hold-up and robbery, and who made a full and complete confession, charging Sulup and pobbery, and who hade a fin-and complete confession, charging Sul-livan and Garcia with the actual rob-bery and subsequent foul murder of Officer Ford, Sullivan said he did not know Owens by name. He said he met Owens the day of his (Sullivan's) re-lease from the state prison and that the two were spreaded on Commercial the two were arrested on Commercial



Fisher Harris styles him "the greatest dry farmer of them all" He is making every effort to arrange his personal affairs so that he may attend the Dry Farm Congress here next week. In creating new varieties of plants and becoming thoroughly familiar with the laws of plant life, he has passed all other world investigators. He is frequently styled "the Darwin of the vegetable kingdom."

"Well, I guess you had better get the papers. Let me know when you are ready." HERE ARE A FEW ONE ATTEMPT AT PORTLAND. ONE ATTEMPT AT PORTLARD. Sullivan made an attempt to get out of the Portland jail, but it was frust-rated. On the return trip he gave the officers no trouble whatever. He obeyed their instructions implicitly and did not attempt to tamper with the Oregon boot or with the handcuffs. He once removed a boot from his ankle and al-so understands how to remove hand-cuffs. He talked but little to the offi-cers during the roturn trip. When the subject of the murder of Ford was mentioned or reference was made to the Albany affair, Sullivan simply de-Merely Some Addresses Where mentioned or reference was made to the Albany affair, Sullivan simply de-nied all knowledge of the crimes. The officers asked him several questions about his movements in Salt Lake on the day of the crimes, but Sullivan said he thought it unwise for him to dis-cuss his movements until he had con-sulted with counsel. Instead of show-ing the viciousness for which he is not-ed, Sullivan's manner was meek and mild during the return trip. HAVE À GOOD CASE. HAVE A GOOD CASE. The police insist they have a good case against the man. In his dying statement, Officer Ford said the taller man of the two shot him. Sullivan is half an inch taller than Garcia. Offi-cers believe that Owens will testify against Sullivan, but prison officials think otherwise. They say that Owens' life would be worth little if he "squealed" on the man. They say that in spite of the fact that Sullivan was vicious and cruel while in the state prison, and that most of the oth-er prisoners were in deadly fear of the man because of his brutality, he has friends there who would hesitate at nothing to assist him. HAVE A GOOD CASE.

of the fact that he has taken part in these games as a "booster" for the house, declares there are more than a dozed gumbling "jonits" running in this city every night. He has been fur-nished with the coin to "sit in a game" to trim an easy mark and has been pald the usual percentage after the picking. He claims to have been in all of them, and explains that some times the "booster" works what they call "the double cross" on the proprie-tor. According to the information fur-nished, here are some of the places where short card games, poker, dice, etc., are going on: of the fact that he has taken part in

on the same street, and at 18 Com-mercial alley Hop Sing holds forth. VIRTUOUS CHIN CHIN.

The entrance to the gambling joint at 14 Plum alley is through a dark, narrow and dirty alley. There is on-ly one room to the place, but nightly it is crowded with Chinese, Japs and white gamblers. At 18 Commercial street there is another game. Chin Chin was asked about his place, but smillingly shook his head and said: "Oh, my place closed up." Chin's is at No. 11 Plum alley.

CROOKED GAMES GALORE.

So, it can be plainly seen from this that gambling has been stopped in Salt Lake—that is, gambling of a cer-tain kind. The organ of the "Ameri-can" party howls "Gambling is a thing of the past in Salt Lake," meaning all the time faro and roulette. Some of the gamblers who were forced to close their doors because they refused to support the party in power, know close their doors because they refused to support the party in power, know that the games referred to are running without let or hindrance. They free-ly admit that these games are of the very worst kind, because most of them are run with the sole purpose in view of luring a stranger into them and picking him clean. A "man with a wad" has no more chance of getting out with a winning than a showball would have of remaining intact in the realms of Satan.

HINTS FOR THE POLICE.

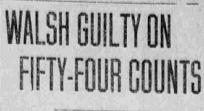
HINTS FOR THE POLICE. The chief of police and his officers may perhaps truthfully say there is no gambling going on in this city so far as he or they know. The gamblers are not expected to send the officers invitations to their little parties, and if the police should be stirred up to action in making a few raids, the gamblers would quickly take steps to remove any and all incriminating evi-dence. But the "News" has given tho location of several places and a visit to them, not a brass band parade or a rush in the patrolwagon with clang-ing gong, but a quiet visit by one not associated with the department, will remove all doubt if any there be as to the correctness of the statement.

THUGS ARE ARRAIGNED

Baker and Bowen Coolly Plead Not Guilty to Murderous Assault.

Richard A. Baker and Arthur Bowen, the youthful thugs who, on the evening of Dec. 19, assaulted, robbed and attempted to murder two junk dealers named Mike Globenfelt and Eddie Green, were arraigned in Judge Diehl's court this morning on four complaints. Two of the complaints charge the young men with robbery, and the other two charge them with and the other two charge them with assault with deadly weapons with in-tent to commit murder. There are eight complaints in all, four against each, and if the young men are convicted on each one and given the maximum sen-tence, it will mean a term of 80 years each in the state prison. In spite of the fact that both young men made full and complete confessions shortly after the brutal crimes were committed, they faced the court this morning and coolly pleaded not guilty to each charged and waived preliminary hearing in each case. They were remanded to the cus-tody of the sheriff and hall was fixed in each case at \$1,000, making \$4,000 in all. a.11

all. Eddie Green, one of the men so bru-tally beaten and robbed, has left the hospital and is pronounced out of dan-ger. His recovery is regarded as most marvelous. His skull was fractured in five places, pleces of the skull having been driven into the brain by blows from a hammer and club. There were 12 bad scalp wounds and one of Green's arms was broken and the finger crushed. The physicians declared he could not possibly live. Green said he would live and he did.



There May be Something of Person-

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

al Interest to You.

Jury Finds He Misappropriated Funds of Chicago National Bank.

WAS PRESDENT OF CONCERN.

Penalty for Crime is Imprisonment for Period of Not Less Than Two Years.

Law Does Not Permit the Substitution Of Fine for the Prison Term.

Chicago, Jan. 18,-John R. Walsh, president of the defunct Chicago National bank, was today found guilty of misuppropriating the funds of that institution. The jury, which had been considering the case since Thursday afternoon, reached an agreement shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, but the verdict was not announced until after curt reconvened at 10 o'clock. The penalty under the law for the crime of which Walsh was convicted is imprisnment for a period of not less than five years. It does not permit the sub-stitution of a fine for the prison term. Walsh was found guilty on 54 counts. The original indictment contained 182 counts, Demurrers were sustained as to 32 counts, which left 150 upon which the futures were required to mere

The verdict was read by the clerk of the court at 10:17. Immediately after the reading of the finding, attorneys for Walsh asked that the jury be polled. This was don

CLOSING OF BANK.

The charge against Walsh grew out of the closing in 1905 of the Chicago National bank, of which Walsh was president, and its allied institutions, the Home Savings bank and the Equit-able Trust company. Walsh was ac-cused of having loaned funds of these institutions agreements \$15,000,000

cused of having loaned funds of these institutions, aggregating \$16,000,000, on fictitious and insufficiently secured struggling enterprises which he him-self had founded and practically owned. Many of the notes, it devel-oped at the trial, were signed, without authority, by the names of various em-ployes of Walsh. The directors of the bank testified they were not consulted by Walsh as to the making of the loans; that they knew nothing of them. Twenty-six of the notes were described as "memoran-dum" motes, and they formed one of the chief features of the trial. They represented more than \$2,000,000. Meth-ods of concealment employeed in car-rying the transactions on the books of ods of concealment employed in car-rying the transactions on the books of the bank and alleged misrepresenta-tions made in reports to the national bank examiners kept the latter in ignorance of the true condition of the bank's finances and the nature of their securities for several years prior to the closing of the institution.

DEFENSE'S THEORY.

The defense took the ground that all

The dingy old courtroom where Judge Dichl dispenses justice to the multiarious offenders who appear before him, was taxed to its capacity this norning by an eager and curious throng anxious to get a glimpse of Joe Sullivan, the man of many crimes, the desperate criminal who has given the police of this and other cities so much trouble, and who now faces the most erious charge that could be lodged

egainst a human being. None but officers were permitted to go near him. Not a friendly countenance greeted him in that sea of faces as he sat scow ling on the prisoner's bench. On his right sat Richard A. Baker, a young man charged with robbery and at tempted murder. Next to Baker sat young Art Bowen, also accused of atempted murder and robber. On Sullivan's left sat Captain J. B. Burbidge, while officers guarded every exit from

the musty old courtroom. Sullivan slouched down in his seat, olded his hands and gazed into space. July once before arraignment did ne died a few hours later. open his mouth to speak and that was o ask Captain Burbiage an unimportt question

Sullivan is about 5 feet 9½ inches in heighth, has powerful shoulders, pierc-ing eyes, a strong jaw and cruel mouth, H2s hair is dark brown and inched a communic inclined to be curly.

WOMEN WANTED TO SEE HIM.

The curious have already begun to bestege the office of Chief Pitt for peralission to see Sullivan. Among those who called at headquarters this morn-ing with a request to see the thug were several women. But all were doomed everal women. But all were doomed o disappointment. Chief Pitt told one ad all that Sullivan would be in ours shortly after 10 o'clock. There was an immediate rush for the court-oom, and the officers had difficulty in webing the passage ways clear.

keeping the passing ways clear. The moment Sullivan was hand-cuffed preparatory to a trip to the county jull, there was a stampede on the part of the spectators for the doors, but the police officers were too quick for the motly crowd and the doors were locked. fre locked

There is some speculation now as to who Sultivan will get to defend him. That he has friends there is no coubt-out he will have to get into communi-cation with them in order to raiss name for the defense, and it will take considerable money for that purpose. When Sullivan was arrested with Owens on the night before the robbery and murder, he sent for Atty. William and marder, he sent for Atty, William Newton and the latter secured Sulli-van's release by threatening heabes corpus proceedings unless the men were released or a complaint filed scaling the men at the time they were released.

BOTH WERE ARMED.

street.

At the time of the arrest of Sullivan and Owens, both were armed with re-volvers. The one carried by Sullivan had blood stains on it. No charge was filed against the men and they were rehied against the men and they were re-leased. On Dec. 14, the morning after the men were released, the robbery of the Albany bar occurred, followed im-mediately by the murder of Ford. The shooting of Officer Ford was most brutal and uncalled for. The two thugs, after holding up and robbing four men in the saloon ran across the street in the saloon, ran across the street and came face to face with the offi-cer. One of the men yelled: "Hands up" and before the officer could do anything, one of the men fired, inflicting a wound from which the brave officer

OWEN'S CONFESSION.

The man Owens, in his confession, declared that he stood outside as look-out while Sullivan and Garcia robbed the saloon. When the shot was fired that killed Officer Ford, Owens ran north of the city and was captured within an hour of the shooting. Sul-livan and Garcia disappeared. The lat-ter is still at large. In his confession, Owens, so far as known, did not say which one of the two men fired the shot that killed the policeman. It is probable that he knows and may be in-duced to testify against Sullivan when the latter is tried. Besides the charge of murder in the first degree, there are two charges of robbery against Sulli-van. The man Owens, in his confession van.

HOW ARREST WAS MADE.

When the arrest at Portland oc-curred, Sullivan was armed with a 41 caleber Colt's gun. It was a 41 call-ber bullet that killed Ford. Officer Anderson of Portland, who arrested Sullivar, suspected he was the man wanted by the Salt Lake authorities. Knowing the desperate nature of the man Officer Anderson slipped up behind him, threw his arms about Sullivan and quickly disarmed him. The tellow gave his name as Howard and swore he had never been in Salt Lake. He was given 15 days for carrying a concealed weapon. He maintained that his name was Howard and that he had just come from California. When the arrest at Portland oc-

come from California. GREETED DETECTIVES.

Upon the arrival of Detectives Chase were released or a complaint filed standard the men at the time they were released. ARRIVAL IN SALT LAKE. Securely hancuffed to two officers and wearing a heavy Oregon boot, Jue slar, thug and alloged murderer of Fa-troinan Charles S. Ford, arrived about T oclack last night from Fortland on charge of Detectives George Chase and "Dick" Shannon, Immediately upon



Movement to Collect Facts Pertaining To Western History on Foot.

A movement to collect historical date about Utah in the university archives have been commenced by Prof.

Levi Edgar Young of the history de-Levi Edgar Young of the instaty de-partment. "Such a collection," de-clares Prof. Young, "will make the university known as a center to which people desirous of studying western history may come for accurate data. The records of Utah's history could not be records of Utah's history could not

The preserved in a more appropriate place. Here they will be more than records on file, they will be source documents, ready for study." Prof. Young has been busy for sev-eral weeks going through documents about the university's early history. about the university's early history, now on file, and he has made a collec-tion of interesting incidents of the

earliest period when farmers met to-gether and by resolution agreed to meet to haul rock for a fence around the grounds, and to contribute books to the library. The only member of the original board of regents still alive, is Samuel Richards who also was a member to the first legislature and a memher of the first city council.

BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT BURNS.

Thistle Club Will Observe Anniversary On Jan. 23.

The program for the Thistle club's elebration of the birthday of Robert Burns, Jan. 23 (two days in advance Burns, Jan. 23 (two days in advance of the actual date) announces the fol-lowing persons to particlpade, other reatures being refreshments and danc-ing: Hon, William H. King, speaker of the evening, Nichol Hood, speech of welcome and a song. William Cook, William Nisbet, Mrs. Mary Snyder, John Donaldson, David Henderson, Annabell McGill, Thomas Ashworth, Miss Edna Evans, Miss Irene White, J. A. Snedden, with company singing of old Scotch favorites. William Service will be master of cercusonics and can

will be master of ceremonies and can orchestra will be in attendance. The program will commence at S o'clock sharp.

Crooked Card Games Are Reported Being Indulged In.

FOR THE POLICE

THE LID IS LIFTED A TRIFLE.

"American" Party Promises Regarding Closing Down Gambling Are Things to Laugh At.

Knights of the Green Cloth Continue To Pluck Their Victims in the

Old Sweet Way.

Leaders of the so-called "American" party and the organ of the crooks, repeatedly made the promise that there would be no gambling in Salt Lake City. With shouts of feigned joy they declared that the wage-earner, since the rule of the "American" party, went home on payday with his

earnings instead of losing his money in a gambling hell. To hear them tell it all the gambling houses had been

closed and would remain closed. Knights of the green cloth were leaving the city in droves because the purity gang had closed up their shops and the lid was on tight, never to be raised under "American" rule. The police were quite positive, and perhaps are now, that gambling was and is unknown here.

IN ITS WORST FORM.

In one sense it is true there is no galmbling in Salt Lake City. There may be no faro layouts in operation and the whirl of the little ivory ball as it spins over the number on the seductive roulette wheel may be silenced, but it might be of great interest to Mr. Taxpayer, and it is not impossible that the chief of police and his stalwarts would find something to his stalwarts would find something to interest them if they should take a trip through the business center of the city and "drop in" some night to places named below. They would then be convinced that there is gambling in this city, and plenty of it; gambling in its worst form for the reason that the "sucker" gets bumped good and hard and the average man who takes a chance at the wheel of fortune in these places has little or no "run for his money," in the vernacular of the gam-bler. Dice, short card games and fan-tan galore.

PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY.

PLENTY OF OFFORTUNTI. The stranger, or even the citizen, who is looking for a "quiet game of draw." who wants to risk a few dol-lars in a game of chance, need not go begging. The sesker after a game can be accommodated with a suddenness that will make his hair curl and will land up against a "brace game" that for speed in separating a man and his money has the holdup game distanced like the thoroughbred runs away from the old plow horse. the old plow horse,

SOME QUIET LITTLE GAMES.

A visit to a room in the Wilson hotel building might reveal something of interest to those who wish to suppress gambling. It is said a man named gambing. It is said a man named Foote runs a quiet little game. Then there is a place in the Kenyon hotel building and another at the Luxus. It is reported that there is also some-thing doing every night at Lavielle's on lower Main street.

HARRISON'S OLD STAND.

A seeker after a chance to lose his money might find it convenient to drop into Lester Harrison's place in arop into Lester Harrison's place in the D. F. Walker building or go to a room in the Atlas block, or to a place at the rear of Kid Bray's place on east Second South street, or to the Miners' saloon on Victoria alley and State. There is also a place un-der Ada Wilson's house on Commor-elal street and it is obtend that only cial street, and it is claimed that only last week a wheel and faro layout were in fall running order, but the proprietor became nervous and took them out for fear of a visit from some police-man who would consider it his duty to make an arrest. Then there is a room in a building opposite Keith O'Brien's store, a place culled Reagan's, where the goddess of chance has been wooed recently. The Metropole on east Third South street has also been mentioned.

COLORED MEN'S CLUBS.

The notorious colored man Hatfield is reputed to be running two places. One on east First South street and one One on east First South street and one near the Grand theater. These places are called clubs, like Bruce Johnson's on Commercial street. Poker and craps and other games are not un-known there, but there is small chance of an officer seeing anything worth making an ärrest for because the doors must encoded are guarded.

CHINESE BUCK THE TIGER.

After a visit to these places, a trip through Commercial street, Plum al-ley and Commercial alley would re-veal gambling in nearly all its phases among Chinese, Japs and white men. At 14 Plum alley, poker and fan tan go on day and night undisturbed. It is run by a "new man," a recent addition to the Mongolian colony here, and the the Lung. There is another at No. 8 Plum alley run by Yee Ho. It was formerly conducted by Ah Kee but the latter 'lost out' a short time ago and caused considerable stir among the Celestials. Jacob Moritz is said to not the building and that Ab Kee

RENT RAISED \$85.

The rent kept on climbing higher and higher until he was paying \$75 per month instead of \$40 which he at first paid. One Chinaman said yesterday that Ah Kee was offered a lease on the place for four or five years at \$100 per month, but hefore he had decided whether or not to close the deal. Yee Ho jumped into the arena and carried off the prize, paying \$300 for the lease at \$125 per month.

the great profits gleaned by the wily Mongolian.

OPIUM DEN ON PLUM ALLEY.

A Sait Laker who makes no secret burning function of the secret of the secret s

DEATH OF T. V. WILLIAMS.

Well Known Resident of Salt Lake Passes Away This Morning.

Thomas V. Williams, who had resided in the Twelfth ward since 1863, died of general debility at the Dr. Groves L. D. S. hospital at 4 o'clock this morning. For 26 years Mr. Williams was connected with Z. C. M. I. as a salesman and subsequently as manager of the hardware department. The deceased was a native of Shrews-

bury, England, having been born in that county seat Feb. 11, 1831. He came to Utuh in September, 1855, and first resided at Draper, where he met and married Pernecy Allen, daughter of Andrew Jackson Allen of that place, and a 1847 pionser.

of Andrew Jackson Anen of that place, and a 1847 ploneer. Mr. Williams was the father of 11 children, nine of whom survive him in the persons of Bishop Thomas A. Wil-liams of the Twelfth ward, John H. and Edward H., all of Salt Lake; Mrs. Mary Daniels, San Mateo, Cal.; Mrs. Eliza Ensign of Salt Lake, Mrs. Emma and Pauline Palmer, both of Logan; Edith Williams and Ethel Williams. The funeral services will be held in

Edith Williams and Ethel Williams. The funeral services will be held in the Tweifth ward chapel, at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The remains can be viewed at the residence of Bishop T. A. Williams, 520 east Second South street between the hours of 10:30 and 12:30 on the day of funeral.

WILL APPEAR MONDAY.

January Number of Utah Educational Review Ready for Publication.

The January number of the Utah Educational Review, which will appear Monday, contains many interesting articles as well as a sylabus of the important talks at the state teach-ers' association at Provo. The topics the important talks at the state teach-ers' association at Provo. The topics treated in the main articles are as fol-lows: "Reading of the Bible, in the Schools, from a Legal Point of View;" "The Educational Outlook in Utah," "Idealism in Education," "The Emo-lons in Education" "The Juvenile Court in Utah," "The High School Course," "The Development of the School Cur-

SECOND WARD SERVICE.

Elder Heber J. Grant of the quorum of the twelve will address the people it the sacrament meeting in the Sec ond ward tomorrow evening. His daughter, Edith, will render a vocal solo. An interesting time is anticipated, and all are invited to attend.

LID ON TIGHT IN CHEYENNE.

(Special to the "News,")

(Special to the News,) Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 17.—Public Prosecutor C. M. Watts today nolled 65 informations and indictments against Cheyennese charged with vio-lation of the gambling law, thereby bringing to an end gambling prosecu-tions in this city. The lid in Cheyenne is now down tight and is expected to remain 50. remain so.

or the Walsh enterprises were built up in order to save and protect original loans by Walsh in good faith. The claim was also made that Walsh did not hold the controlling interest in the corporations which profited by the loans, but that the Chicago National bank held it Walsh being only a bank held it. Walsh being only a trustee and a conservator of the bank's interests. Walsh was on the witness trustee and a conservator of the bank's interests. Walsh was on the wilness stand for two days. He admitted near-ly all of the transactions charged against him, but clung to the defense that all he did was for the good of the bank he headed and that all of the lost anything in consequence of them. In substantiation of the latter claim the defense offered evidence to show that since the closing of the banks Walsh had bought back the collateral taken from him by the clearing house banks, amounting to \$7,000,000, giving in payment a note for the same amount, payable in five years. The collateral released, Walsh was able to go ahead with the building of his railroads. Another fact brought out was that the Associated Banks of Chi-cago took a pro rata share of the \$7,-000,000 loan negotiated by Walsh for the redemption of his securities and that these banks today hold the stocks and bonds which Walsh was prosecuted for making loans upon. This circum-stance was made the basis of Walsh's claim brought out at the trial that the value of the securities had been estab-lished. The trial covered a period of nine ished.

The trial covered a period of nine weeks and was twice interrupted by IIIness of jurors.

WALSH UNMOVED.

Walsh received the verdict with lit-tle show or emotion, but one of the jurors, Elbert Palmer of Harvard, Ill., burst into tears as he took his seat in the jury box and was so overcome dur-ing the proceedings that he was scarcely able to answer the clerk when ask-ed if the finding represented his view as to the guilt of the defendant. As the clerk read off the names the

jurors in turn answered his question in the affirmative. When it came Palm-er's turn to respond, he arose with his head bowed, swayed as if about to fall and muttered something behind his hand. Not until the question had been repeated a third time did the juror control his feelings sufficiently to evolve

juror control his feelings sufficiently to reply. Formal motion for a new trial was made by Atty. John S. Miller, and Judge Anderson set the hearing of the arguments for Feb. 4. Waish was al-lowed to remain at liberty on the same bond, \$50,000, which had been given af-ter his indictment by the federal errord er his indictment by the federal grand Jury.

THREATENED BY SOLDIER.

Cheyenne Woman Flees from Lover in Bare Ankles in Snow.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 17,-Persons passing along West Eighteenth streat at 8 o'clock last night, were astonat 8 o'clock last night, were aston-ished to see an almost naked woman holt across the street through snow above her bare ankles. She was Kitty White, and she was seeking a telephone by which she might summon the po-lice to come and take charge of her soldler lover, Private C. I, White of the Eleventh infantry, who had attempted to shoot her. White barricaded himseif in Kitty White's house, and was be-sieged by a squad of police. He way finally captured without bloodshed when he attempted to escape through a window.

the the Celestians. Jacob Moritz is said accs to own the building and that Ah Kee be rented from him.

at \$125 per month. It is not difficult to realize from this