Life of Patrolman George Harris Saved by His Comrade, H. D. Lyon.

PRISONERS CONFESS CRIME.

Two of Them Say They Are Willing to | Quickly Take Twenty Years-Some Plunder Recovered.

The prompt action of Patrolman H. D. Lyon last night saved the life of Patrolman George Harris and preven ed another fatality similar to the mur der of Patrolman Ford when either Jos Sullivan or Joe Garcia shot the brave officer to death on the morning of Dec. 14, 1907.

The narrow escape of Harris occurrel between 8 and 9 o'clock last night
on the Oregon Short Line near Beck's
Hot springs while officers were rounding up six crooks, two of them being
known as holdups and the others
eneak thieves and yegg-men.
As a result of the raid made by the
rollies the city sail today has as prison-

police the city juli today has as prison-ers two desperate men who have con-tessed to highway robbery and four there, two of whom are suspected of having beld up and robbed citizens. The round up of crooks was accom-plished by 17 insimbers of the police department assisted by employes of the Oregon Short Line railroad. During the chase and raid a switch engine was used to good advantage in overtaking the Portland freight upon which some of the robbers were supposed to be

work done by the police ranks with the best accomplished by the de-partment in many months and will do much to clean up the city from the pest of "yeggs." Two of the six men-captured have freely confessed to re-cent crimes committed here and both are willing to take expresses of 20. are willing to take sentences of 20 years each.

EXCITEMENT BEGINS EARLY.

The excitement started about 7:20 The excitement started about 7:30 last night when George Blake notlined the police that he had been held up and robbed in front of 258 north Third West street by two armed men who secured a ladies' gold watch and a few cents in cash. A few minutes later Albert Flint, another youth, reported that he had been held up and robbed of \$5.50, in the same vicinity. Hardly had the report of the second hold-up been received when a third came in from a young man named Vern Chugg, who stated that he had been robbed of a small amount of cash, evidently by the small amount of cash, evidently by the same crooks.
Lieut. Hempel received the reports

and immediately rushed to the scene a patrol wagon load of policemen. Sorgi. Roberts and Detective Golding were Roberts and Detective Golding were the first on the scene and learned that two men answering the description of the robbers had been seen at Fourth North and Third West street. Hurrying to that point they found that the men had gone to Fifth North and Pourth West and thence toward the north yards of the O. S. L.

Sergi. Roberts telephoned for additional men, and detectives and patrolmen to the number of 17 were hurried to the scene and began the search for the hold-ups. A thorough search of the yards was made and then Patrolmen Harris and H. D. Lyon boarded the freight, No. " and rode to Beck's Switch where key got off.

While this was going on, a squad of

While this was going on, a squad of policemen were given a switch engine by Yard Masters Jake Cleckner and Jim Love, and with S. M. Bell, engine foreman, Engineer Mose Garside and Fireman O. P. Munz, started on a fast run to overtake the Portland

freight.
THE MEN ARE SIGHTED.

While the freight train was standing on the siding waiting for two other trains to pass, the policemen and train crew saw four men sneak from some brush along side of the track. Patrolman George Harris was on the other side of the train but he crewled and man George Harris was on the other side of the train but he crawled under the car and drawing his revolver ordered the men to throw up their hands. While making a search of the men for weapons, one of the four walked away but turned suddenly and was in the act of taking also. Harris back with

weapons, one of the four walked away but turned suddenly and was in the act of taking ahe a Harris' back with a revolver when Patroiman Lyon came on the scene. Taking the situation in at once he drew his revolver and jabbing the muzzle at the fellow's abdones ordered him to drop the gun and throw up his hands.

While this was going on Detective Janney and Patroiman Clough had arrested two men and had them secured and when the switch engine arrived with the other policemen the four men held by Harris and Lyon were loaded on and brought back to the city.

The men arrested gave their names as follows: Frank Leland, aged 28, six feet tall and armed with a revolver. Ike Goldberg, aged 22 years, armed with revolver and having in his possession two watches, a pair of eye glasses and some money. Charles Weekland, aged 21 years, James Canffield, aged 29 years. T. J. Stone, aged 28 years, and Frank Rogers, aged 29 years. Among the ax a trifle over \$25 in cash was found.

Leland and Goldbors are the two men who, with an air of bravado confessed their guilt to a number of robberles and expressed a willingness to take 20 years each for their crimes. Goldberg was the man being searched by Patroiman Harris when Leland, Goldborg's pal, tried to shoot the officer but was prevented by Lyon.

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Upon the arrival of the officers and

prisoners at the depot they were med by paired wagons and taken to the city



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jail. Leland and Goldberg freely ad-Jail. Leiand and Goldberg freely admitted that they had turned a number of "tricks" in Sait Luke during the last few days and said they were willing to take 20 years for them. Weekland and Caulfield are suspected of being thugs by the police, but it is not believed that Stone and Rogers are professional crooks. professional crooks.

professional crooks.

This morning young Blake called at police headquarters and identified the ladies' watch taken from Goldberg. The other watch was identified by Frank Stiefel, who was held up and robbed Monday night. Leland and Goldberg were positively identified by the victims of last evening's robberies. Leland and Goldberg are charged with eight held-ups since last Saturday night. The robberies committed were as follows:

Saturday night J. W. Engstrom was

Saturday night J. W. Engstrom was robbed of 75 cents at Eighth West and North Temple; M. Mike, on Fifth West and Second South, robbed of 55 cents. Monday night, Max Alexander, on Fourth East, robbed of \$1,25; Frank Stiefel, Fifth East and Fourth South, robbed of gold watch, chain, stick cin and \$5 gold piece; Joe Strake, State and Fourth South, lost 50 cents and pin. Last night the three robberies ceferred to above.

A peculiar feature of the Stiefel toby came to light this morning when young man called at police headquarters and stated that just before b was held up he had gone to a local theater to purchase some tickets. He had \$5 change coming to him but forget to take it. The man in the box office remarked that the owner would

office remarked that the owner would return. Stefel did return, got his \$5 gold piece and in a few minutes was robbed of the same,

The officers who took part in the capture were: Detectives Chase, Burt, Janney, Wilson, Wheeling, Golding, Schulze, Sergt, Roberts and Patrolmen Harris, H. D. Lyon, Johnson, Clough, Pitts, Betz, Gillespie, Patrol Driver Brown and Jaller Ripley. The man were highly praised by Chief Barlow for their good work.

LIFE NOT QUIET IN ELLISON HOME

Frying Pans and Sad Irons Flew About in Riotous Abandon.

ATTACKED WITH A MEAT SAW

All of This and More is the Plaint of Matthew T. Ellison, Who Relates His Woe to Court.

An answer and counter-claim have been filed by Matthew T. Ellison, in the divorce proceedings brought against him by his wife, Annie J. Ellison. Serious allegations are made by the defendant against plaintiff. The charge is made that at various times during the past six years Mrs. Ellison has subjected her bushand to cruel treatment; that she has called him all kinds of vite and oproblous names; that within the last three years she has repeatedly, refused to cook his ineaks; that on Dec. 10, 1908, plaintiff attacked defendant with a meat saw and would have struck him had he not warded off the blow; that on July 1, 1908, she threw a stove poker at him, and at one time threw a flatiren at his head. Defendant avers that his employment took him from home much of the time, and almost invariably on his return his wife would find fault with him, and that this latter conduct has been her habit for 10 or 15 years.

In the way of a counter-claim, defendant asks that plaintiff take nothing by her complaint peviously filed, but that defendant have judgment to the extent that the bonds of matribeen filed by Matthew T. Ellison, in

wife would find fault with him, and that this latter conduct has been her habit for 10 or 15 years.

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HANSEN PLEADS JUSTIFICATION. An answer was filed yesterday aftersen, defendant in the damage suit filed some time ago by W. H. E. Pendleton, The plaintiff asked for \$10,000 damages The plaintiff asked for \$10,000 damages for a knife wound silinged to have been inflicted by defendant, Oct. 28, 1908. In his answer Mr. Hansen pleads externating circumstances and justification for his act. charging Pendletan with enticing his (Hansen's) 17-year-old daughter away from the high schoot with the intention of bringing about her rule. The man, who is twice the with the intention of bringing about her ruin. The man, who is twice the age of the girl, was found in her company, after many hours search on the nart of the father, and the latter claims he was so worried and excited at the time that he was not aware of having attacked Pendleton. An officer was with Hansen at the time of searching for the missing girl.

PATHER FAILS TO PROVIDE. A complaint was lasted from the af-ce of the county attorney yesterday, targing A. E. Johnson of 167 north

charging A. E. Johnson of 507 north First West street, with failure to pro-vide for his three minor children. The names and ages of the latter are: Florence, & Frederick, 5, and Donaid, 2. The complaint was issued at the instance of Mrs. Amanda Kay of No. 2 Phipps court.

FUNERAL OF FRANK ROBINSON

JOE SULLIVAN IN COURT FOR DEMING

Prisoner Conducts His Own Case Davis County's Famous "Gretna With Convict for Chief Witness.

TELLS OF SAWING THE BARS ONE YEAR WED IN EACH CASE

Refuses to Answer Questions But Later Tells Whole Story.

Joe Sullivan, a life prisoner at the state prison, was outside the walls of nat institution for a few hours today. He was brought in landcuffed to Hichard Deming, in whose behalf he was called to testify in the district court. Accompanying the two, who with one exception, are considered the with one exception, are considered the most dangerous criminals in the state prison, were Guards Andrew Ure and "Bill" Davis. No sooner was the city and county building reached than the guard was increased by hair a dozen deputy sheriffs, and during the time that Sullivan was in the court room, where for half an hour he was handouffed, officers stood at each door.

Sullivan does not look much like he did when on trial for the murder of Police Officer Charles S. Ford. He is hinner, and the prison manner of ropping hair makes him look all of he criminal that he is. Some of his roat teeth are group, and this condition is decidedly against his appearance. He chewed gnm incessantly during his trial, and today his jaws were on the go all the time with a mouthful of the same kind of material.

be called was sufficient to fill the urtroom to overflowing. It was be-yed that Deming had summoned him the hope that some chance to esin the hope that some chance to es-cape might occur, for one of the other or both. Deming had asked yesterday that Abe Majors, also a life prisoner and the king-pin of all the evil prison-ers at the state institution, be cited to

DEMING CONDUCTS CASE. Sullivan was on the stand about 30 minutes, half of which time he was under direct examination, Deming asking the questions. The gist of his eviing the questions. The gist of his evidence pertaining to conversations that he claimed to have had with Demining when the two occupied cell No. 5, at the county jail in January, 1908, shortly after Sullivan had been brought back from Portland. He became suspicious of Deming, he said, and after much persuasion induced him to tell in part of an alleged scheme of Sheriff Emery and Deputy Sheriff Sharp, whereby Deming was to gain a confession from Sullivan, and failing in that Sullivan was to be entrapped into helping to saw out, so that the into helping to saw out, so that the officers would have excuse for "bump-ing him off," or in other words to shoot

"You knew that sawing was going , did you?" asked Deming of Sulli-

'I refuse to answer that question,"

epiled Suillyan.

"On what ground do you refuse?" sked Dist. Atty. Loofbourow.

"Upon the ground that it would 'end to simulate ma." replied Suilyan. and the refusal was sustained by the court, who remarked, however, that he could not see how it could possibly in-

SAW DEMING AT WORK. On cross-examination, Sullivan con-tradicted his testimony given at his own trial, as to when he had the conversations with Deming, but freely old of seeing Deming at work with he saws, the very questions that he had refused to answer for Deming a few moments before. He denied having had anything to do with the sawing process, and said he had told Dem-ing at the time that he was foolish to 1: used as a stool pigeon for the sher-if's office; that they would use him as long as they could and then "job" him.

the week. Sullivan was handcuffed imme Sufficient was handcurred immediately upon completing his testimony and taken into the sheriff's office. None of the speciators were allowed by the court to leave the room while this was being done. Deming was later taken there, and that was the last seen of the men by the public, lunch being furnished the prisoners in a room of the sheriff's office.

PRISONER CAUSIES SENSATION.

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A sensation in Deming's trial occurred yesterday afternoon, when the state ind closed its case. The accused arose and in an impassioned speech accused his attorney, James ingebreten of being in league with the other side and a failure to conduct the case as the prisoner demanded. The occarrance ended by Dambing asking that the attorney be released from the case, the prisoner saying that he would conduct it himself. He then asked that Joe Sulfivan and Abe Majors be summoned to teatify for time, but changed his hind as to Majors, when he found that both would not be brought at the same time.

At the moon receas, Sulfivan was returned to his cell is the state prison.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The sum of ten thousand dollars and advised the debating manager for the purpose of defraying the actual advised the debating manager for the purpose of the hours are in the members of the board created by this act. PRISONER CAUSES SENSATION.

bute to occur not earlier than Musch

Dwight and Mr. and Mrs. McMillan.

THREE FARMINGTON **BRIDES HAVE WOES**

Green" Scene of Unhappy Marriages.

Murderer of Patrolman Ford at First | Berger and Rock Fall to Provide and Dwyer is Charged With

Fondness for Liquor.

Heiena Berger filed survesterday in the district court for liveree from John J. Berger. The survesterday in provide a failure was consummated at Farmington, the "Gretna Green" of Davis county. The date thereof was Jan. 18, 1908, and failure to provide, which is the ground upon which the decree is sought, is alleged to have dated from April 8, last. The defendant is a skilled mechanic, says the plaining of an annual vehicle road tax as follows: Two-wheel vehicles for two passengers, 30 cents; two-wheel vehicles for two passengers, 31; four-wheel is a skilled mechanic, says the plain-tiff, and earns \$5 a day, but has wil-fully neglected to render her any finan-I assistance during the period stat-She therefore asks that the bonds matrimony be dissolved and that intiff and defendant be forever freed and released from all obligations as husband and wife.

husband and wife.

Margaret Rock was granted a divorce yesterday afternoon from Murray P. Rock, Judge Morse issuing the decree, after plaintiff had proved her allegations of non-support. The couple married at Farmington last February, and the delinquency dated from a pe-riod one month later.

Later in the day a similar case was filed by Sara Hand Dwyer against William Dwyer. The last named couple were married at Farmington, Dec. 31 1907, and in the complaint the husband s charged with drunkenness and fail-

ure to provide.

This was the third case before the court yesterday at which domestic infelicity followed marriages performed at the Davis county "Groina Green."

STOOKEY BILL

(Continued from page one.)

sum, as the remaining \$200,000 will be reised through the sale of state lands ordance with the plans suggested by President Kingsbury

IN THE HOUSE TODAY.

the house this afternoon two petitions from Boxelder county, one from the presidency of Bear River stake asking for prohibition laws were presented by Rep. Hansen of Fielding. A similar petition was Fielding. A similar petition was presented from Cache. Three petitions for Salt Lake county were presented by Rep. Holt and three were presented from Sanpete by Rep. Dorlus of Ephralm, the six showing 700 signatures.

The majority of the judiciary com-mittee has favorably reported H. B. 11 by McCracken relating to houses 11 by McCracken relating to nouses of ill fame. There is a minority re-

port.

The house this afternoon, by a vote of 36 to 5, passed senate bill No. 2. by Badger, making the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, a public holiday in this state. The bill now goes to the

REVENUE AND TAXATION.

To revise the revenue and taxation laws of the state is the purpose of a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Hugh A. McMilin, of Salt Lake in the house. The measure provides for the appointment of a commission of three members, to do

commission of three members, to do
the work of revision and to report to
the session two years hence. The
commission is to work without compensation, but to be allowed expenses.
The measure follows:

Within 10 days after the approval
of this act, the governor, by and with
the advice and consent of the senate,
shall appoint three qualified and suitable persons, who find edustitute and
be known as the commission on
revenue and taxation.

It shall be the du
commission to carefully thoroughly examine into this by on of the
present revenue and taxation laws
of the State of Utah, to rearrange in
simple and regular order and to classify under appropriate heads the various related provisions of the present
revenue and taxation laws of this
state; and to carefully and thoroughly
consider the revenue and taxation
laws of the different states of the
Union.

Said commission shall recent to the

Union.

Said commission shall report to the ninth session of the legislature such changes as in their judgement will improve, both in theory and in operation, the revenue and taxation system of this state, together with their suggestions as to the proper classification and arrangement of the present statutes on revenue and taxation.

Said commission and each member

Said commission, and each member thereof, shall have power to adminis-ter oaths and to send for persons and

No member of said board shall re-

CREATES VETERINARIAN,

FUNERAL OF FRANK ROBINSON

The funeral of Prank Carlos Robinson, the young actor and artist hilled last Thursday by an electric guy wire at Mitchell 8. D. will be held kinday. Jan. 31, at 1:39 p. m. in the Eighth ward assembly rooms. Fourth South, butwood State and Second East streets, and opposite the north entrance to the city and county building. Close personal friends and relatives who desire to do so, may view the remains her two do so, may view the remains troots and remain two do so, may view the remains troots and remains the first two do so, may view the remains her two do so, with the sound of the dates and relative and the house of the lates two do so, and the state of the date was the life provides that her resovery will be respect was made to delege and whose allers as in the house that her resovery will be respect was made to delege and whose allers as in the house two down the house that her resovery will be referred to describe and the bound of the feature and the follows the prevention, suppression and control or eradiction of dangerous, contingious and infestious diseases among domestic animals; to investigate any interested.

Mark Austin is in town from Sugar City, Idaho, attaching meetings of sevantic animals; to investigate any interested.

threak of disease or any accidental sease, as poisoning, at the request the secretary of the senate board health, health officers, county com-issioners, city councils, or trustees of towns; to co-operate with and as-ist the state board of health in all natters affecting diseases of livestock the state.

GOOD ROADS BILLS.

Among the measures introduced it Among the measures introduced in the house yesterday were the seven bills prepared by the Good Roads convention and submitted to the legislature. The bills were introduced by Representative Henrie of Pangulich and were referred to the committee and were referred to the committee and highways and bridges. The first of the measures provides for the appointment of a state road commission; also for the creation of a system of pointment of a state road commission; also for the creation of a system of state roads, a road building fund of \$27,000 annually and a plan to be fellowed by the commission which is to be composed of the governor, state-engineer and a man appointed by the faculty of the Agricultural college of Utah. Another bill provides for a standard

passenger, 50 cente; two-wheel vehicle for two passengers, \$1; four-wheel vehicle for two passengers, \$2; four-wheel vehicle of more than one seat for two passengers, \$3; 30-horsepower motor car, \$12; motor vehicle not ex-ceeding 45-horsepower, \$16, and motor vehicle not exceeding 44-horsepower, \$20.

A sixth bill provides for the em A sixth bill provides for the employing of convict labor on roads, the convict to be paid \$1.50 a day, out of which they must pay their living expenses while so employed. The seventh bill provides that all vehicles used for heavy hauling must be equipped with wide tires by 1915.

AMUSEMENTS.

Elijah—Tonight at the Theater the ong waited production of the oratorio f "Elijah" will be given by the Sall ake Choral society. The expenses of the production are on the production Lake Choral society. The expenses of the production are on the prodigous order, and the friends of the society ought to turn out in force to reward

The advance sale is now going on at the theater for "The Lion and the Mouse," which opens tomorrow night. * * *

The Kimball Lecture—Edward P Kimball gave a scholarly lecture yes-erday afternoon in the Assembly hall before a good sized audience, on the origin of the oratorio, followed by a review of Mendelssohn's "Elljah." the review of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." the more noted parts being illustrated by Prof. McClellan on the organ. As the oratorio is to be given this evening in the Salt Lake theater, the lecture was of special interest, and was attentively listened to throughout.

The paper gave evidence of careful and painstaking study. It was full of interesting historical matter, arranged in attractive form. Mr. Kimball began with a summary of the Greek dramafrom its inception to its climax in the

with a summary of the Greek drama from its inception to its climax in the great tragic writers, and then down in-to the middle ages where it disappeared through mergence into the more mod-ern form of the histrionic art which included gradually, in its musical phases, the opera and then the ora-torio. The distinctive features of the latte; as compared with the opera and atter, as compared with the opera and he Passion plays were well set forth. Considerable effort was devoted to the influence of the great musical composers of the last three centuries on oratorio composition, with sketches of their lives, noticeably that of Mendelssohn, the composer of "Elijah," whose centenary will be celebrated this year. The lecture and organ perform was congratulated on his able effort.

Orpheum—The variety at the Orpheum this week and especially the fun in the comic automobile act, will go on filling the house each night the

Colonial—That the "Babes in Toy-land" has hit the popular fancy, was well attested by the third large at-tendance which witnessed the rendition last night.

Bungalow—The Mack company will give "The Heir to the Hoorah" all the week, and follow it with "Secret Servica" next week.

Grand—Mr. Lorch and his company will render "The Struggle for Gold" for the last time tonight, Tomorrow night and the remainder of the week "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be the 4.7.8

"The Red Mill"-Mr. George H. Murray, well and favorably known as an advance manager of many of the foremost theatrical and musical attractions, arrived in the city yesterday to perfect all remaining details for "The Red Mill," the new Blossom and Herbert comic opera, which will be presented at the Salt Lake theater on Monday next Monday next,

TO PROBE RISE IN FLOUR.

Retail Merchants Will Seek to Find The Real Cause, The Retail Merchants' association pro-

poses to investigate the recent rise in four, and the mills and wholesalers are flour, and the mills and wholesalers are very willing that they should. Wholesalers unhesitatingly lay the blame on the railroads, and are glad that Mr. Rubcock is here to take the matter in hand, as it is claimed that there is wholesale discrimination against Utah in favor of Colerado in the matter of milling, especially milling in transit rates, which hold in the case of the Colorado talliers for six months. A local merchant said today:

"It is charged that the D. & R. G. gives a 20-sent rate from Utah into Colorado points on wheat, to build up the Colorado milling interests, and charged a cents for flour. This operates as a strong factor in sending grain out of the Swier and Sampet valloys that dught to remain in this state for local milling and home consumption. Then, it is tharged, that the Oregon Short Short line haules Idaho grain into Utah for to cents, and to cents for flour singulation distributed from elevators in Idaho to Denver for milling and then the flour is shipped to Texas for 80 cents, with six months allowed for milling in transit.

Such a policy, of course, tends to rung grain out of the resultry, and make it necessary to later on ship in from the middle western states, if the Utah mills are to continue operation. Moreover, it is now difficult to bring grain that may be left in the state to the mills are to the mills are to the mills. are to continue operation. Mercover, it is now difficult to bring grain that may be left in the state to the mills on account of the reads which have "no bottom" in such weather as this and make it impossible to drug heavily loaded teams through the almost fathon less mud. So there is a nearcity of grain with which to mill, which naturally sends up the price of flour, and is likely to keep it there for sometime."

PERSONALS.

Spencer Clawson has been confined to his house with an aggravating case of gout for the last three weeks, and is still susble to attend to business.

JUDGES STILL BUSY

Chicks of High Degree Crowing About Blue Ribbons and Pedlgrees.

This afternoon the last of the blue ribbons denoting prize winners in the Utah poultry exhibit are being tacked on the pens of exhibitors, and this evening the show will be on in full force, with all the winners known to the visitors.

This afternoon Judge Heimlich was still busy judging the Rhode Island Reds, the most numerous class in the show, and until he has finished his work the winners will not be known in

work the winners will not be known in this important class.

The arrival this morning of a few more pens of hirds, which will not however, participate in the competition, adds interest to the exhibit since some of the birds are of rare breeds.

A list of prize winners will be compiled this afterneon. As far as announcements have been made the list is as follows:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. G. A. Spiers—First pen, first cocker-el, first hen, fifth hen, first, second, third and fourth pullet. On seven en-

J. B. Thomas, Saltair—Third pen, fourth pen, second hen, third hen.
T. B. Seddon—Second cock, second cockerel, third cockerel.
S. O. Day—Second pen, fourth cockerel, fourth hen, first cockerel.
W. H. Linnell—First prize cock.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Thomas Freeman-First and fifth pen, first cock, first pullet, second pullet, third pullet, fourth cock. S. A. Ellswood, Bear River City—Ser-S. A. Ellswood, Bear River City—Second pen, first and second hen, second cock, first cockerel, first puliet.

J. W. Bird—Third pen, first cockerel, fourth hen, fifth hen, fifth cock.

J. R. Thomas, Saltair—Fourth pen, third cock, third hen, fourth puliet.

C. S. Vadner—Third cockerel, fourth pulses.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.

George Strickley-First pen, first ock, first hen, fourth hen and fourth cockerel,
Aifred Betts—Second and fourth pen,
first cockerel, second hen, fifth hen,
third cock, third cockerel.
George Cartwright—Fifth pen, first
pullet, second cock, fifth cockerel.
Cari Sanders—Third pen, second
cockerel, second, fourth and fifth pullet, third hen.
C. F. Selomon—Fifth prize cock.

Harry Ostler-Third prize pullet.

PIGEONS.

G. H. Backman, black pied pouters-First cock and first hen.

John Hafin, blue pouters-First cock

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D. Outerson, white English pouter—First cock and first hen, second cock and second hen, third cock and third hen. Special for best pouter in show. First and second on young birds.

James Walker of Murray, silver runts—First cock and first hen. Also special, Carl W. Jacobson, Murray, blue runts—First cock and first hen.

G. H. Backman, white fan—First cock wins special and best bird in show. Second cock, second and third hen.

James Walker, white fan—First hen and third cock. Russian trumpeters—

James Walker, white fan—First hen and third cock. Russian trumpeters—First cock and first hen, also special. G. H. Backman, English trumpeters—First cock and first hen.
H. Cameron, white dragoons—First cock and first hen.
N. B. Martin, white dragoons—Second cock and second hen.
H. Cameron, grizzly dragoons—first cock and first hen, also special.
E. Saderup, black dragoons—First cock and first hen. Dun dragoons—First cock and first hen.

First cock and first hen.

James Walker, white hen pigeons—
First pair; black, first pair; spiash,
first pair; also special.

W. J. Bird, white homers-First an econd pair.
John Hafin, white homers-Third

J. W. Bird, blue homers-First pair, also special.

Miller and Von Elm, blue homers-Second and third pairs.
N. B. Martin, blue check homer-

N. H. Martin, blue check homes— First cock and second hen; E. Saderup, blue check—First hen and second cock. Carl W. Jacobson, archangel—First pair, niso special; second pair. W. Keate, barbs—First pair red, also

special; first pair black. E. H. Harriman, Pueblo—Jacobin spinshed, first pair, also special; dun, first pair; red, second and third pairs; yellow, first pair; white, third pair; G. H. Backman, jacobin, (red)—First pair; white, first pair; yellow, second

pair.

W. Keate, jacobin, white—Second pair; yellow, second pair.
C. J. Dietz, parlor tumblers, red—First pair, also special; yellow, first and second pairs; black, first pair.
J. Goddard, tumblers, white—First and second pairs; yellow, first, second and third pairs; red, first pair.
J. W. Walton, tumblers, white—Third pair; red, second and third pair; black pair; red, second and third pair; black first and third pairs, also special.

Tat Taylor, tumbers, black-Sees farl W. Jacobson, muft tumble First pair, also special.

N. B. Martin, tumblers, ross win

First pair. G. H. Backman, African owis-Sec Parl W. Jacobson, African owls-p

Carl W. Jacobson, Aldean owls—Fine pair; special, b. H. Harriman, African owls—Tale pair; English owl, first pair.
Carl W. Jacobson, Chinese owls, blac—First pair, dun, first pair and second; blue, third pair.
E. H. Harriman, Chinese owls, blue, first and second pairs.

rst and second pairs. E. Saderup, English blue owls-Fin

Keate, African owls, blue-p James Walker, awallows-First and special; magpies, first and special; G. H. Backman, turbit, blue-Fi

Carl W. Jacobson, turbit, cheel First pair.

E. H. Harriman, turbit, yellow-pand second pairs, also special.

DIED.

ASIL-in this city, Jar. 28, 10% at Lindon avenue, theories P. Ach. age years and 19 months at social to and spinot membritis non of Wall al was held privately at II a

JENSEN.-In this city, Jun. 2, of old age, Mrn. Dorn C. Jensen, p. 23 years.
The funeral took place at the dence, 21 J street, today, at o'clock, Interment at Erigham City

NIELSON-At 1989 south Third street, Jan. 24, 1909, of diplus Florence M., daughter of Niels Amenda P. Nielson, agod 2 year months and 26 days. Interment took place Monday need in city cemetery.

BRUCE.-In this city, Jan. of diphtheria, Ella R., daughter Carl R. and Ella Anderson Elborn Jan. 29, 1895 in Salt Lake. Funeral took place Tuesday. I ment in city cemetery. THOMPSON.—In this city, rear of west Fourth South street, Jan. 1899, of general debility. Annie Thompson, in his sixty-sixth year, tive of Denmark. Funcral was held in the chapel of seph William Taylor. If south a Templa street, at 2 p. m. today.

OLESON. In Salt Lake City, Jar 1909, Gunhild Marie Olsen, in eighthy-ninth year. Funeral services, which will be vate, will be held at the residence Center street. Thursday, Jan 28, at p. m. Interment in city cemetery, flowers.

MORRIS.—At her residence, 29
First South street, in this city,
day, Jan. 25, 1909, Mrs. Namey
Merrie, a native of Preston, to
shire, England aged 78 years.
The funeral will take place at
Fifteenth ward meetinghouse Frida
2 p. m. Mrs. Morris is survived by
children, Ell E. Morris and Am
ris Farker, both of this city. RANDALL-In this city, Jan. 25 is Augustus T. Randall, aged 78 year native of New York. Funeral at residence, 649 Markat e-nue, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

TRIPP—At Murray, Ctab. Jan. 28, 1 of general debility, Enoch B. Tripp. The eighty-sixth year of his age. Funeral will be held Sunday at 1 m. in the Tenth ward chapel. Body n be viewed from 12-30 to 1 p. m. day funeral.

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