ment shall go to the capitals in their respective districts" but that the opinion of the chief has been and is in giving orders to the capitals to do so through a third party with the introductory remark, "Tell the captain," etc.

AS TO MONEY MATTERS.

That rule forbids says that "the chief or acting chief of the department shall have authority to receive any money or reward for services tendered by the department, which money or reward shall immediately be turned over by the chairman of the commission." That on April 16, 1895, Mr. Nathan Scott handed Mr. Davies a check in his favor for $175; that it was given with the express understanding that the money was to be used in procuring exact of the man a pair of pants that Davies needed and check April 26, 1895, and that nothing was heard of the check until May 31, 1895, nearly five days after the receipt of the money; that it was not until Mr. Davis instituted an inquiry as to where the money had gone that Davies promised to account for it, which it he stated had not yet been done, to their knowledge.

INCOMPETENCY ALLEGED.

That he has proved himself wholly incompetent in Keeting Row. That this was mostly owing to his Lopsided Walkerville and Spanish ways; that his inefficiency was so manifest that the Industry had to be taken by the ordinance; that at the Walker County company fire, which occurred near the Golden hotel in May, gross inefficiency was shown and the use great—inefficiency which not unknown who. Passenger Keeting in charge to extinguishment of the Salt Lake Forwarding company was house fire last year; that Davies shortly complained of the use of water pressure. As to that it is said that instead of calling the steamer in service to give pressure in place of the engine he had order the steamers away and disposed of the horses, for which is understood, at close sacrifices and lack of foresight.

That some inconvenience charges regarding the general conduct of the department; of removing hose and running servers at the west side station, near the hunter yard; of patching up the fire apparatus without regard to the safety of the men.

LACK OF BRAVERY.

After the comes the charge of a want of valor; of the part of the chief that he fails to enter the thickest of the blaze, and that he stands on the sidewalk, and from that point gives orders to his men; that he goes not visit Station No. 2 on an average of once a month, thus showing an indication not indicative to the best interests of the department. Then follows a list of specified accusations of incapacity and general unfitness to govern men; of a surly and sourpuss disposition; of a demeanor towards subordinates that is almost unbearable; that he is haughty, imperious and dictatorial in his manner; that he is breeding a feeling of discontent and hatred detrimental to the best interests of the department; that he utterly fails to harmonize the difference between the men of he tween himself and them; that as part proof of this, the fact is cited that the chief and assistant chief have not been speaking terms for months.

ALLEGED FAVORITISM.

That favoritism is manifest in dealing with the men; that Fireman Davies is one of the favorites; that the latter was allowed to go to Coalville on a visit without putting on a substitute, that he drew pay therefor; that other men invariably have to supply substitutes. Favoritism is then claimed for W. H. Bywater and Michael Earl and instances of this cited at length.

HOSE GIRL AND GARDENER.

That Davies uses department employees to do work in his private home; hold and quarters; that Ed. McCarthy acted as nurse girl for Mrs. Davies's baby and carpenter for her bedchamber; that the material used for the latter work belonged to the city; that he discharged Mrs. M. E. McGinnis, the fire department matron who was receiving $20 per month and that he employed a young man, Louis Reitmers, to take her place at an increased salary of $25 per month, which increase was given on the agreed stipulation that Reitmers should attend the baby of the Davies household and do chores for the family. In substantiation of the latter charge an affidavit is attached to the petition and marked "Exhibit A."

UNBECOMING CONDUCT.

Charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman; that before he was chief of the department Robert Connor was secretary of the department; that the latter on leaving the department was employed at Walker Bros.'s; that's story that cost after he secured said position Davies called at the store and threateningly said to Mr. Adams, the manager, while pointing to Connor, "I will not trade a G—— d—— dollar in this house as long as that—speak remains in the country of this state, and I will use my influence with my friends and the firemen not to trade here."

AT GUN WITH INSURANCE AGENT.

That he has been unpolitely in his intercourse with the insurance men of the city; that without evidence on which to base the charge he wrongfully insulted and unpolitely insulted one Mrs. Mary O'Leary, the department wants a house, pleading not with insulting, but threatening to get even; that he has used city coal to heat his own flat; that he has had a dog house, stationed, etc., out of city limits; that he purchased two hay for personal use; that he now requires to a member of the department that he is going to get his job for instance whom he had on the block for this he has boasted of having the influence of the fire and police commissioners in his hands; that he has threatened to get even with members of the fire and police commissions in the hands public. All this and more more.

The witnesses who proved the charges are P. J. Sullivan, Chesley A. Carlisle, H. H. Barr, John T. Corey, F. Chapman, T. J. McGinnis, John Stewart, William Jordan, M. H. Rowe, D. W. McKinnon, T. Ryan, T. Byrne, R. Conroy, J. C. Post, John Nunn, J. J. Cross, Ed Fitz ould, J. J. Sullivan, Gilbert McMann, Chris and McMullen, all of whom testified signing the petition to the effect that they had another fight on with the chief. They, however, admit with only fairly fairness to the charges made.

Two Charges Against Him.

Samuel Malkowsky, who was arrested at Mill Creek yesterday by Deputy Sheriff on charges of assaulting Samuel Stillman and Agnes R. Neff, with a deadly weapon, was given a preliminary hearing before the examiner for the Commissioner Stevenson. It appears that Malkowsky, who has been working in the millpond, became engaged in a quarrel with Neff on Friday last, and it seems he struck him with an axe handle, fighting was severely cut on the head. Mr. Matthews was turned his attention to his employers, and it is alleged struck him with the half axe. There he was, lying unconscious, but thing of sensibility, yesterday returned to Mill creek and gave himself up. The charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm was preferred by Mr. Stillman, who was the complainant, and the charge of assault with a deadly weapon was preferred by Mr. Neff, who is heard himself.

Another Utah Boy Graduates Well.

A private telegram received in this city today brought information to the effect that Lester D. Riggs, a Salt Lake boy who graduated from the Utah University four years ago, and who since that time has been pursuing a law course at Columbia college has graduated from that institution with high honors. He has many friends in this city and throughout the Territory who will be pleased to learn of his success. Mr. Riggs expects to leave New York for home in about one week. He will locate out in the practice of his profession in this city.

High School Theses.

Ordinance of the High school met in the course of the board of education last night and received the following graduating theses from members of the senior class and passed and patrons of the school:

Revenue of Rome.....Eleanor Dealy
Uses of Adversity in Some Popular Literature.....Jessie Hyde
Elements Necessary to Make Up Good Character.....Leonard Greene
A Comparison of Milton and Goldsmith.....Lucy Young
Relation of Poetry to Other Arts.....Annie Harrison
Progress of Film.....Ethel Thomas
Influence of Performances on the Church Going Mind.....Ella Lewis
Ideal Home.....Hattie Young
Relation of Art and Building.....Lucy Lewis
Art Without Money.....Lucy Young

Fremont School Exercises.

The 6th annual closing exercises of the Fremont School will be held tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m. Following is the program:

Instrumental Music, "Dance of the Dwarfs," "Hungarian Rhapsody"..... Eugene Cowles
Recitation, "Lady Clare"..... Emma Young
Instrumental Music, "Lucia Sextette"..... Lucy Young
Recitation, "Lady Jocelyn"..... Lucy Lewis
Vocal Duet and Chorus, "Gypsy Life"..... Lucy Young
Instrumental Music, "Gaiety Galop"..... Lucy Young
Recitation, "The Week's Dispatches"..... Ella Young
Instrumental Music, "La Fontaine"..... Lucy Young
Recitation, "The Will to Conquer"..... Lucy Young
Vocal Duet, "Gentle Annie"..... Mamie Young
Vocal Solo, "Gentle Annie"..... Frederick Young
Corps drill.

The following are the graduates from the eighth grade and will enter the High school the ensuing year:

George B. Cannon, Susan Smith, Harold Hayward, Frank Miller, Lorain Massey, Eddie Lanning, Ina Endingfield, Leigh Hoop, Maggie Swan, Susie Hall, Lulie Young, Hattie Dye, Mabel Dunn, Lulie Young, Lillian Young, Lena Gunte, Ivy Crimson, Winnie Wood, Stella Barton, Jennie Hoile, Lule Young, John Snowden, Hesh and Oglesby.

Heavy Fines Imposed.

William N. Jones, of the Nineteenth ward, and William Averton, of the Fifteenth ward of this city, were taken before Justice Harvey today and fined $100 each and costs for a failure on their part to comply with the tree spraying law. Someone in each case was suspected for thirty days but the costs were required to be paid immediately.

Going to South Bend.

Attorney B. N. Stump leaves for South Bend, Indiana, on the Union Pacific tomorrow morning, to attend a trial in the Indiana court of money involved in the settlement of his father's estate.

Woman's Exponent.

No. 1, Volume 24 of the *Woman's Exponent* has reached the News exchange table today and a most excellent and informative number it is. Following is the table of contents: Sermon by Rev. Anna H. Shaw in the large Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and Susan B. Anthony's speech. Poetry—Glen Sharp. Eternal Love—F. W. H. Lessons and Shakespearian Recital. Emery County W. S. A.—Sarah A. Stapley. Woman Suffrage—Ruby Lamont. Events in the Life of Ellen Hollmann. Woman Suffrage Counsels.

Editorials—Editorial Notes. Golden Wedding. Passing Thoughts—Annie Wells Cannon.

Poetry—June—A. W. C. Thulin—L. M. Hewings.

Fort Douglas Concert.

A concert will be given by the Sixteenth U. S. Infantry band, John P. Korte, leader, at Fort Douglas, Utah, on this evening. The program is as follows:

Star Spangled Banner.
Selection, "Lucia Sextette"..... Donizetti
Overture, "Poet and Peasant"..... Suppe
Selection, "Fra Diavolo"..... Auber
Selection, "Pinafore"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Mikado"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Pirates of Penzance"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Gondoliers"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Patience"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Iolanthe"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Trial by Jury"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Ruddigore"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Yeomen of the Guard"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Grand Duke"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Princess Ida"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Pirates of Penzance"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Mikado"..... Sullivan
Selection, "Pinafore