

# FGHT GREW TOO STRONG

Dora Topham Acknowledges Herself Beaten by Law and Moral Sentiment.

PROPERTY TO BE REMODELED

Visit to Scene Today Revealed Place Deserted and in Process of Rebuilding.

Mortgage Foreclosed Which Includes Her Property in Ogden—"Stockade" Now Held by Eastern Owners.

"The fight was too strong. I could not hold out. And while I was not promised police protection from any city official, I did not anticipate the fight would be so strong against me as it has been. I have sold out to an eastern company, and I am going to move away."—Mrs. D. B. Topham.

"I represent the New York Consolidated Insurance company, the owners of this block. We foreclosed on a mortgage held by our company on the property owned by Mrs. Topham and the Citizens' Investment company, in the sum of \$200,000. The mortgage was 15 days overdue. It includes the property of Mrs. Topham in Ogden."—Statement by G. R. Morris of New York at the former "stockade" grounds this morning.

The work of demolition of the walls surrounding the former "stockade" is going rapidly on this morning. The red brick screen fronting on Second South street and preventing a view of the old dens of vice is down. Workmen are engaged in tearing down the walls extending from the western row of "cribs" to the street, and evidences of new ownership and different purpose in the disposition of the buildings lately devoted to the uses of the "stockade" are in ample evidence.

As a general thing, the "cribs" are empty, the women lately occupying them having left the place, and in all probability the town. Only one or two stragglers were packing their belongings in the small rooms this morning, and the only signs of activity in the place is the presence of express wagons carrying off the possessions of the women and the laborers who are tearing down the walls.

As the "News" stated yesterday, the "stockade" is no more. In its place will be a large hotel and rooming house, and in place of the "cribs" and other joints will be built substantial flats and dwelling houses. The New York Consolidated Insurance company, which yesterday foreclosed the overdue mortgage for \$200,000 of Mrs. Topham and the Citizens' Investment company, as its representative, G. R. Morris, on the ground. Mr. Morris states that he already has blue prints of the proposed buildings and improvements to be made on the grounds.

FOUR STORY HOTEL.

They are going to put three more stories on the building immediately west of the street, which by the way will remain a street car through the block. This will be a four-story hotel. The eastern side of the block will be a rooming house, and the other side will be a hotel. All the cribs will be torn out as far north as 10 H, and the other buildings will be renovated and the eastern side of the block will be devoted to two-story brick flats. The company expects to expend \$300,000 on the property, and proposes to run the place on strict business principles and it will be a clean residence and business district hereafter.

"I would like to request through your paper that now that the place is no longer devoted to illegal purposes, the news refrain from destroying property on the block. Last night a number of windows were knocked out by parties passing through the place, and I would like them to refrain from damaging the property hereafter."

THE FIGHT TOO STRONG.

Mrs. Dora B. Topham talked freely when asked for an interview by a "News" representative.

"The fight was too strong for me," said she. "I did not anticipate so much opposition when I came to Salt Lake. I did not come entirely of my own volition. I invested my money here, and now it is all over. I will say that Mr. Newton does not represent me and never has represented me in any way. I will say further that I intended to handle this business properly and give Salt Lake a restricted district which would be better than the conditions which existed before. In the seven months that this place has been running, there has never been occasion for a visit with the patrol wagon, and there has never been a robbery. But they fought me too strong, and I could not hold out. I have sold out to an eastern company, and I have cleaned up the odds and ends of my business. I intend to move away. I will be here probably two or three weeks yet."

OFFICE A BUSY PLACE.

While she spoke, Mrs. Topham, from behind the wire-netting facing the corner of the building at 546 west Second South street, received perhaps a dozen or more bills for supplies from surrounding grocers and small-dealers, many of which she paid in coin of the realm. Handing a receipt in each instance, The little office was a busy place, and men and women of all kinds and colors besieged the woman behind the wire. They all received prompt attention and were speedily departed. I am winding up my affairs here, and they will soon be over with. Then I shall leave town," said Mrs. Topham.

Down the deserted alleys and broad walks of the "cribs" all was quiet. In one of these places a woman was savagely packing her grip, ready for departure.

AN ANGRY WOMAN.

"Yes, I should say I am going to leave Salt Lake," said the woman. "I have heavy account on the 'am.' She continued: 'They haven't given us a square deal. They didn't know what they were doing when they closed up the 'stockade.' The woman went on to utter a number of imprecations against the men who 'drove the women from their peaceful homes' and forced them to leave town."

# OLD FOLKS' DAY A GREAT EVENT

Not An Incident Marred Its Perfect Enjoyment by Everyone.

REVIVED FADING MEMORIES.

Many Who Battled Against Early Day Privation Recalled the Times With Pleasurable Retrospect.

Salt Lake yesterday tore a leaf off the calendar and gave it to the old folks of Utah—and the giving of the calendar date was whole-hearted, for it was purely "Old Folks' day."

Over 4,000 men and women took hold of that calendar leaf and perhaps of its magic, mystic touch were, for the day at least, young again. They seemed so, anyway, as the men, bowed under the weight of years, the hair touched with the hoar-frost of time, and their faces seamed and scarred with the furrows of the struggle against the wilderness, gathered in little groups to recall the events of "yesterday." And the women of 70, 80 and 90 years old, brave women who had faced the privations and the dangers of the frontier, as well as giving the stimulating support in the building of a country—they were girls too, yesterday.

The tabernacle grounds yesterday, amid its splendor of the modern day, presented a reflex of the earlier days, when the sturdy band of pioneers, many of whom were present, came into the wilderness as if corroborating the Biblical statement, "To the westward He planted a garden, and called it Eden."

EARLY DAYS COME BACK.

These old folks took possession of the temple grounds, in fact they had to, and it was a day of reunion and recalling of early days, days which the younger generations only know and realize in the way of story told by the fireside. But that the old folks almost lived again the old days was manifested in at least one incident. The fife and drum corps, composed of "old folks," and had as one of its members a drummer-boy of the Mormon battalion at Nauvoo, furnished the rallying, rattling, blood-tingling roll and pipe that formed the stirring music of the early days in Utah. When a gray haired "grandma," as she was called by her friends, aged about 80 years, stepped out and began to dance, she kept in her feeble way, time to the beat of drum and amid the applause and cheers of her friends and even the crowd of curious onlookers, a pathetic picture of the past was brought out vividly.

So it went all day—and the day was a success. The old folks themselves, as they boarded the trains to take their home spoke of their appreciation of their day more eloquently in expression than in words. The feeling of the "younger" folks, however, was expressed on every hand today.

A GREAT DAY FOR EVERYBODY.

Speaking for the first presidency, President John A. Winter said: "It was a grand day for everybody, not only the old folks, but the young as well. It was an event never before equalled. In fact, it can be said without hesitation that Old Folks' day in Salt Lake yesterday was one of the most remarkable events ever held on this continent, and has never been equaled."

"We had over 4,000 old folks, all of them three score and ten years, and many of them four score and ten. They enjoyed the day and I am sure that those who participated in it will never forget it. It was a day when they enjoyed the day as well. There was absolutely nothing to mar the pleasure of the day, or the comfort and happiness of the old folks."

"It is difficult for me to fully express my feeling regarding Old Folks' day," was the first statement of Gov. William Spry when asked by a Deseret News reporter in an interview.

"I never saw a body of old people," he continued, "who enjoyed themselves so much as those who gathered at the tabernacle grounds yesterday, and I never saw a body of people that I respected and honored so much. I feel simply grand, and, do you know, I feel lots better after having mingled with those old folks."

While those old folks were taken care of by the people of Salt Lake, and particularly those workers and committees who looked after the visitors, makes me not only feel proud of them all but awards me more pleasure than I can express."

"After yesterday's Old Folks' day I am convinced that the custom should be kept up not only annually but often. We owe much to the old folks; they built for us more than we can appreciate, and we are not going to have them with us much longer. While we have them we ought to take good care of them, and see that they have their pleasures."

MAYOR BRANSFORD.

"The idea of Old Folks' day," said Mayor Bransford today, "is a splendid thing," and he, too, like Gov. Spry, expressed the thought that it was an occasion that should be held more frequently."

It makes the world better, and it makes the folks think better of the world," was the terse opinion of Old Folks' day given by Col. W. S. Scott, Fifteenth U. S. Infantry.

"I don't believe," he said, "I ever saw a more enjoyable or more touching event in my life. It was simply grand to see that throng of old folks who are still young. More than that, though, I was struck by the homage paid by the young folks who spared no effort to make it an 'Old Folks' day.' The Indians, in many of their tribes, as they became old, they are compelled to do the drudgery of the camp, but here, we were shown yesterday that our old folks are revered—that their place now is to sit by in peace and look on, while the younger folks take up their work."

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

Presiding Bishop Nibley said: "It was a pronounced success from every point of view, and in the work of caring for the old folks everybody worked faithfully. Credit is due to the various Relief societies, the old folks committees and the bishops and counselors of the wards, and also to the young ladies who so willingly gave their efforts and labors in waiting upon the visitors."

Over 6,000 people entered the gates at the Tabernacle grounds, and it is



GLIMPSES OF THE OLD FOLKS AT THE TABERNALE YESTERDAY.

The upper picture shows the Silver Greys alighting after their automobile trip over the city and making their way to the lunch tables. The center picture shows the table at which were seated distinguished guests, members of the old folks' committee and others who contributed to the success of the gathering. The lower picture shows the drum band, which made things lively during the afternoon, with President Joseph F. Smith, Elder Hyrum M. Smith and others are seen in the background, taking a lively interest in the proceedings of the day.

# COMMISSIONERS FILE ANSWER IN DEFENSE

They Enter Court With Replies to Charges by County Attorney, Asking Dismissal.

The answer of the county commissioners of Salt Lake county, in the suit filed by County Atty. Job P. Lyon, and which has been awaited with some curiosity in business, political and newspaper circles, was filed yesterday.

As the public is aware, Mr. Lyon brought this suit in behalf of the taxpayers of Salt Lake county to compel the commissioners to pay back into the treasury, \$5,727.50, the amount paid to the Inter-Mountain Republican for publishing the delinquent tax list last fall. The answer to the suit is that the party organ without calling for bids. The original suit was brought against Messrs. James E. Clinton, John C. Mackay and Walter J. Burton, the county commissioners and their bondsmen, Lewis S. Hills, Wm. L. Ellerbeck, E. H. Callister, Daniel Mackay, John R. Smith and Heber S. Cutler.

The amount paid to the Republican, \$5,727.50, is nearly six times what the same paper did the work for in 1906, the amount then being \$997.31. In 1907 the Telegram printed the list for \$1,219.66. Mr. Lyon's contention is that bids are required on all county printing; that county auditor Hegenbotham takes a similar view is shown by the fact that he has advertised for bids for the printing of the delinquent tax list the last few weeks, and that said bids are to be submitted July 1.

County Treasurer John A. Groesbeck, when he received the Republican's bill for the printing, notified the commissioners of the excessive figures, but they took no action, whereupon the treasurer appealed to the county attorney, who filed his suit. The defendants are the defendants, which is filed by Stewart & Stewart, and Booth, Lee and Badger, denies that the county commissioners ordered the payment to the Republican without the authority of law, or that it was made illegally. They also assert, which will be read with surprise in the offices of the various newspapers of the city, outside of the Republican, that bids were solicited for the work. They claim that the bid of the Republican, of 25 cents per inch, per issue, was received and the contract awarded that paper. This statement, however, Atty. Lyon says, is not borne out by the records of the county commissioners. The an-

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One of the most interesting characters on the grounds, or at the reunion, was Mrs. Mary Cullen Kavanaugh, aged 102 years, and who resides in Ogden. Sitting in her chair on the lawn, yet spry and with clear faculties, she was given the homage paid to a queen. She was surrounded by a constant crowd of visitors, who showered upon her flowers and fruits, and to whom she had a reply and witty say.

Much of the success of the day was due to the willing workers from the various wards, who volunteered their services. The decoration of the grounds and tabernacle, in which the red, white and blue bunting and the American flag prevailed in the general scheme, was under the direction of Benjamin Goddard.

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# RUSSIANS MAY OCCUPY TEHERAN

Well-Informed Circles Regard it As a Probability in the Very Near Future.

BAKHTIANS ARE ADVANCING.

Their Entrance Into Persian Capital Would Cause Street Fighting and Threaten Lives of Diplomats.

St. Petersburg, June 30.—The occupation of Teheran, Persia, by a Russian military expedition is regarded in well informed circles as a distinct probability of the near future.

The latest advices received here from Teheran indicate that the British and Russian consuls sent out to negotiate with the leader of the Bakhtiari forces advancing against Teheran from the south, failed to obtain the desired promise that the march would be stayed, and that the Bakhtiari, who are acting in complete accord with the Caucasian and Persian revolutionists, are expected to enter the city in a few days. The Russian foreign office considers that the entrance of the Bakhtiari into Teheran would not only involve the British and Russian consuls in a large scale, but would also threaten the lives of the members of the diplomatic corps and the residents. The government will, it necessarily arises, undertake any measures that may be required for the protection of Russian lives and interests. The crisis is expected to come to a head within a fortnight. The only force upon which the Persian government can depend for the defense of Teheran consists of about 1,200 Persian Cossacks.

The foreign office has a very poor opinion of the motives of the so-called liberal forces of Persia.

Many of the leaders are actuated more by a desire for loot than liberty. Sardarsad, the leader of the Bakhtiari, is reputed to have designs on the diamonds and his followers include men of the most savage and disorderly type.

While the situation at Teheran is thus being critically reviewed, the Bakhtiari continue their activity to the northwest. They have introduced Turkish troops into Urumiah.

# PATENTS GRANTED WESTERN INVENTORS

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Orlando McIntyre, appointed postmaster at Standford, Cassia county, Idaho, Vice A. A. Christopher, resigned.

Patents issued: Utah C. O. Anderson, Brigham, huckle; W. Cox and P. L. Paterson, Provo, grinding attachment for sewing machines; W. J. Hansen and A. Hayes, Coalville, tipple for coal cars; A. H. Kelley, Salt Lake City, file; H. Maguire, Salt Lake City, one side mold feather stock.

Idaho, G. H. Harding, Coeur d'Alene, hydrostatic indicator; O. J. Merritt Sand Point, implement, tinner; P. White, Wallace, wall construction.

Wyoming, C. L. Nagel, Cheyenne, support for hand rails for locomotives.

# DUELING IN GERMANY.

It is Against the Law but Government Winks at It.

New York, June 30.—Although dueling is nominally illegal in Germany, details of a most remarkable encounter in which the preliminaries were arranged by the state are known. The duel, which took place near Blankenburg, was between a married man with a family, tried to kiss Granier's fiancée, and the military court of honor sanctioned the duel and arranged the fight. Two companies of infantry kept the grounds clear.

A locomotive and an ambulance car were provided by the state to carry the expected victim to the nearest hospital. Granier's first shot pierced his opponent's lungs, and the wounded man died in the hospital soon after the train got him there.

Lieut. Granier is probably now under a few months' comfortable detention in a fortress, the message declares.

# THE HALF MOON.

Reproduction of Henry Hudson's Ship Leaves Amsterdam.

New York, June 30.—The Half Moon, a reproduction of the sailing vessel in which Henry Hudson discovered the Hudson river 300 years ago, has just left Amsterdam, Holland, on its way across the Atlantic to take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration next fall in this city.

The Half Moon is a gift from the government of Holland to the committee having charge of the celebration. Before entering on its long cruise across the ocean, the Half Moon will stop at Rotterdam, according to a message to enlist its crew. Thirty and of sixteens gave the old little craft a fine sendoff as it left Amsterdam.

# CANNOT GARNISHEE BANKRUPT'S SALARY

New York, June 30.—Judge Chatfield in the United States court at Brooklyn has just ruled that money cannot be deducted under the garnishee law from the salary of an employee to satisfy a creditor when the debtor has been adjudicated and discharged in bankruptcy.

After John J. Ludeke had filed a petition in bankruptcy, John T. Gallagher obtained a judgment for \$2,111 against him. Following the discharge in bankruptcy Ludeke obtained a position as a train officer for the board of education, and Gallagher sought to have the court order Ludeke to pay a certain proportion of his salary regularly to satisfy the judgment.

# ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW JOLTED.

Spokane, Wash., June 30.—The new state law forbidding cigarette smoking was badly jolted yesterday when Police Judge Mann dismissed the prisoners, holding that the statute does not state what a cigarette is. "It is my belief," stated Judge Mann, "that a cigarette is a small cigar, but as for calling some tobacco rolled up in paper a cigarette, I cannot see it that way."

# TAFT AT YALE COMMENCEMENT

Donned Robes of a Corporation Member and Walked in Procession of Officers.

HE WALKED WITH DR. HADLEY

Exercises Held in Woolsey Hall—President Sat on the Stage—Present At Alumni Exercises.

New Haven, Conn., June 29.—Commencement day at Yale university was especially honored by the presence of the chief executive of the nation, William H. Taft, 78, who, following precedent as a fellow, donned the robes as a corporation member and walked in the procession of the several hundred officers of the university and the candidates for degrees.

The president arrived in this city at 3:05 this morning and his special was sidetracked in the railroad yards so that he might sleep undisturbed until the hour of rising, which was shortly after 8 o'clock. Then he was driven to the home of President Hadley.

From President Hadley's office, the president of the United States and the president of the university walked to the Woodbridge hall to attend the final corporation meeting of the year. Most of the business of the commencement was transacted by the corporation on Monday, and today's sitting was a brief one.

The procession of officers, graduates, candidates for degrees, and invited guests was formed under the elms on the college campus. The march was carried by Prof. Gustav Schwab, the marshal of the day. In the long line there were 229 candidates for degrees, besides the guests upon whom were to be conferred the honorary degrees.

# WALKED WITH HADLEY.

President Taft walked in line with President Hadley, followed by Capt. Butt and Treasurer Lee McCune. Among the guests were Charles P. and Henry W. Taft and United States Senator Dewey. There were also in line Secy. of War Dickenson, Hon. Admiral Charles H. Perry, Bishop William Wallace and others.

In Woolsey hall, where the exercises were held, President Taft sat on the stage with the corporation members and the guests. The dean of Eadham called the candidates for degrees and these were conferred by President Hadley. The dean followed the presentation of the candidates for the honorary degrees. Among them were the following:

Master of Arts—John Pierpont Codrington Post, Yale, prominent in the campaign against tuberculosis, and members of the Yale medical school faculty.

Henry Edward Krehbiel, writer and musical critic of the New York Tribune.

Doctor of Science—Edwin William Morely Williams, professor emeritus of chemistry in Western Reserve university.

Ellakim Hastings Moore, Yale head of the department of mathematics in the University of Chicago.

Doctor of Divinity—Edward Caldwell Moore, professor of theology at Harvard.

William Lawrence, Harvard, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Doctor of Laws—Charles Stillman Sperry, rector of the Episcopal church, McGavock Dickinson, secretary.

William Graham Sumner, professor of political and social science at Yale and who retires this year.

When A. J. Taft, brother of Taft, received his master of arts degree, there was much applause.

Prof. Hadley announced the conferring of a degree upon President Lowell of Harvard.

The Woolsey hall exercises ended, the corporation and guests went to Woodbridge hall.

Later President Taft went in an automobile to the home of President Hadley. Early in the afternoon he returned to Memorial hall where the exercises of the alumni were held.

# TENNESSEE WILL BE DRY AS A POWDER HORN

Nashville, Tenn., June 30.—The statute extending the provision of the "four mile" law to the entire state becomes effective at 12 o'clock tonight. Under the provisions of this law it will be unlawful to sell or tipple liquors, wines, alcohol or beers as a beverage in Tennessee. The manufacturers' bill prohibits the manufacture of liquors does not become operative until Jan. 1. Counsel have been retained in Nashville and in other cities to test the prohibition measures so far as the sale by manufacturers and wholesale dealers to persons outside the state are concerned.

Gen. Jefferson McCann, attorney-general of Davidson county, takes a point that liquors cannot be sold in Tennessee after midnight tonight, either at wholesale or retail and says his office will vigorously prosecute all violators. Those who are to have charge of the newly organized liquor clubs state they will provide liquors and that each member will have his own locker and key. Under their announced rules members are not permitted to give drinks to other persons.

# WANTS STANDARD OIL PERPETUALLY ENJOINED

Jackson, Miss., June 30.—Application was made today by L. B. Lamb for a perpetual injunction restraining the Standard Oil company from operating in Mississippi and seeking to collect \$11,000,000 penalties for alleged violation of the anti-trust law.

# SHARKEY TELLS ALL ABOUT BOMB OUTRAGES

Chicago, June 30.—Felix Sharkey, once a terror to the police, but now regarded as a "good" man, divulged all he knew of the long series of bomb outrages which have mystified the police of Chicago. Sharkey told his story, laid a strict embargo of silence upon his narrative and refused to let the police officials who were present at the interview.

Sharkey has changed his story," was the statement made by Mr. Wayman. "He has told all he knows." Nothing further could be gained by newspaper.

Arrests are expected.