## POOR REWARD FOR A WIFE'S DEVOTION

HEN Edna Crismon, colored, called at the county jail yesterday to see her husband she was readily admitted, but when she was ready to go the doors refused to open and she was told that she would be entertained as a guest for

an indefinite period.

It was the natural desire on the part It was the natural desire on the part of a wife to regain the society of her husband that led to Mrs. Crismon's detention. She and her husband. Fred, dwelt happily together in Franklin avenue until a few weeks ago, when Fred, absent-mindedly, went through the clothing of one of his wife's callers and took \$40 in lawful money of the United States. Shortly after this incident Fred was put in jail for the period of six months. eix months

Mrs. Crismon did not want her hus-band to stay in fall for such a long time, so she invested in three pliable little saws, which she gave him to saw little saws, which she gave him to saw his way out. The jailers heard of the saws almost as soon as they were in-troduced into the jail, but waited pa-tiently to see what Crismon would do

with them. two weeks there was nothing doing, but yesterday Crismon voluntarily confessed that he had the instruments and handed them over to Deputy Sher-iff Booth. He admitted to Mr. Booth and Jaller Bell that they had been smuggled in by his wife. He insisted, however, that he had received them only the day before.

Harly in the afternoon Mrs. Crismon went to the inil to see her husband. She was readily admitted. After a visit of two or three hours she presented herself at the gate intending to go home. Then it was that Jailer Bell told her that she was under arrest.
Crismon made no attempt to use his

saws and had he been very anxious to get away, he had opportunities to do so, for he was allowed to work about do so, for he was a lower to work about the jail grounds as a trusty. He re-warded his wife for her devotion last Wednesday by giving her a black eye. The jailer knew nothing of this until yesterday. Noticing that one of the woman's optics was swollen he asked

Oh, that is where Fred hit me when I was here Wednesday," she explained.
A complaint against the woman will probably be filed tomorrow.

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Report.

T the annual election of officers of the Utah Association of Credit Men abundant proof was given of the valuable work done by the organization during the past year. Orson H. Hewlett, the president, in his report, called attention to the fact that the membership had been more than doubled. Of the claims filed during the past year, which amounted to \$144,-469.87, \$96,868.84 had been adjusted, and \$47,601.03 were now in course of settlement, and dividends amounting to \$32,-

152.04 had been paid.

In the collection department a showing of \$39,945 collected could be made, and the commissions have been a profitable source of revenue to the association. Resolutions were passed to name a

legislative committee to facilitate the work of the association and to correct existing abuses.

Chief among these necessities are n new bulk law, which failed through its

excessive stringency, and new attach-ment and garnishment laws. The following officers were elected: Orson H. Hewlett, president, re-elect-ed; John E. Clarke, Jr., vice-president; L. Crockwell, treasurer; Leon Sweet, secretary; A. H. Parsons, Ed Rosen-baum, T. R. Black, John W. Delano

and Willard Scowcroft, directors. At the banquet which followed an enjoyable time was spent. Many enjoyable time was spent. Many speeches were made, paying tribute to the value and good work of the assoclation, especial appreciation shown to the work of John Q. Critch-low, the manager. Councilman Black called attention to the necessity for action with regard to freight rates.

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### ... AMUSEMENTS...

to the additional performance. The

Miss Adams has not been here since June, 1896, when she came as John Drew's leading lady. She appeared in "Christopher, Jr.," in which her mother, Mrs. Annie Adams, also played, and on the last night of the engagement, June 17, in "The Squire of Dames." The company was a strong one, the cast for

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	season.
	For "The Little Minister" the cast is as follows:
	Gavin Dishart Henry Ainley Lord Rintoul Eugene Jepson Capt. Hallwell George Irving Lady Babbie, Lord Rintoul's daughter Maude Adams
	Felice, her maid
The second second	Rob Dow Joseph Francoeur Micah Dow Violet Rand Snecky Hobart, elder John H. Bunny Andrew Mculmaker, elder
	Richard Pitman Siva Tosh, eider William Henderson Sergeant Davidson Charles D. Pitt Joe Crulckshanks, atheist.
	Nannie Webster Mrs. W. G. Jones

Maude Adams was born in Salt Lake in November, 1872, in a house built by her grandfather, Barnabas Adams, at the corner of Seventh East and Eighth South. Her own name is KisKadden, but she adopted for the stage her mother's family name. She first appeared on the stage in the fall of 1873, at the Salt Lake theater, when she was ten months old. Her mother gives this ac-count of the interesting debut;

and the date was the fall of 1873. The theater files would tell the precise time well remember the occasion. I had appeared in the first piece, and was dressing to go bome. I lived then at the old Stephens house, just below the city ball. Mary, our nurse, frequently used to wrap the baby up and bring her over to the theater, and we would walk home together. This night she arrived with Maude, and we were on the point of leaving the theater when commotion arose over the fact that the baby in the farce, "The Lost Child," was in a 'tantrum' and could not be taken upon the stage. It had made one entrance and the time was ap-proaching for its second entrance. It as only 3 months old, and when Phil Margetts, Mr. Graham, Mr. Maiben and Harry Horseley appealed to me to al-low Maude to be substituted, I remem-ber well telling them that Maude was 10 months old and the audience would be sure to see the difference. There was no time, however, to debate it and Maude was placed on a tray and made the entrance. The audience no sooner saw her than they set up a roar which so attracted the child that she put up

appearance in San Francisco when she was about 6 years old. She played at various points on the coast and elsewhere, including Salt Lake, and going as far south as Galveston. When she was nearly 9 she was brought here and placed in the Collegiate Institute, where she remained until she was 12. Then she returned to the stage, playing with much success. She met the Frohmans first when she was in her 16th year, and then came in 1886 her important appearance with E. H. Sothern. under the management of Daniel Froh-man, in "Lord Chumley." This engagement required the expenditure of from \$400 to \$500 for gowns, but Miss Adams and her mother decided to risk the amount, even though the salary of-fered was but \$25 a week. Maude made a great hit in the play and her career was assured. She was a year in Hoyt's "Midnight Bell" and then she became a member of Charles Frohman's stock company, appearing first in "All the Comforts of Home" and thereafter in many plays. Her first appearance as a star was in "The Little Minister," which was played at the Empire theater about 900 times. Since she has appeared in "Romeo and Juliet." Sister of Jose.

She goes to the coast from here, and will end her season there. She may re-turn to Salt Lake on her way East to friends. Her mother will go with

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#### **EXCURSION TO PROVO**

Thursday, May 26.

The Social club will give a select dancing party at Mozart Hall. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 7:00 p. m. via San Pedro; returning, leaves Provo af-ter dance. Only \$1.65 for record total

## City and Neighborhood

JOSEPH GILBERT, editor of Crists, will lecture at Labor hall, Fourth South and State, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Sub-ject, "The Yellow Peril." Good music, All welcome.

A UNIQUE feature was injected into the programme given last Friday night by the Boys' club of the First Baptist church. Mr. Badertscher, who is the teacher of the boys of the club when in Sunday-school, announced a surprise in an organ solo by himself, which seemed extremely ridiculous to all who knew his lack of musical accomplishments. But imagine their surprise when Mr. B. came on the rostrum with a hand-organ and played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Home, Sweet Home."

ALL, young men between 15 and 30

ALL young men between 15 and 30 years of age and all friends of physical culture and noble sport are invited to a mass meeting Sunday afternoon, May 22 at 3 o'clock sharp, in Unity hall, 140 South Second East street. An athletic association on liberal principles, strictly non-sectarian, is contemplated.

MAYOR MORRIS has disapproved the report of the Committee on Streets and Municipal Laws recommending that the Sait Lake & Ogden Raliway company be granted a franchise to construct and maintain a spur track, his reason being that the petitioners did not accompany their petition with \$300, as required by orpetition with \$300, as required by or

OLD volunteer firemen will attend the funeral of their late fellow-member. Don Carlos Tufts, from the family residence, 2245 Third East, Sunday at 2 p. m.

A MEETING of the Home Protective lengue will be held tomorrow afternoon at z o'clock at the home of Mrs. Johanna Melton, 854 East Fourth South. Mrs. Bowdle will read a paper on "A Child's Confidence Rowarded."

THIS MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK, at the Jewish synagogue, the regular con-firmation services will be held. The serv-ice is always a most interesting one, and, In addition to a special musical pro-gramme arranged for this morning, there will be an address and presentation of cer-tificates by Simon Bamberger. The pub-lle is cordially invited to attend the serv-ice. Tillie B. Hesselbrrg and Wallace Glen Woolf are the confirmands.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES of the Pigrpont School of Oratory will be held as follows: Physical culture department, Tuesday evening, May 31, at the Central Christian church; the department of oratory, Friday evening, June 3, at the First Methodist church; and Thursday evening, June 3, at Unity hall.

NEWS of the death of Mrs. Mary First

NEWS of the death of Mrz. Mary Fitz-gerald, one of Bingham's oldest and best known citizens, caused gonulne sorrow not only in the homes of the little mining camp, but in many a home in this city. No one ever lived in Bingham for any length of time who did not know Mrz. Fitzgerald, and her jovial, hearty nature made her a favorite with all. She was the widow of the late Michael Fitzgerald, for many years engaged in mining in Bingham. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Catholic church in Bingham. Father Morrissey of this city to conduct the service.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING of the

AN IMPORTANT MEETING of the Utah Philippine Veterans will be held this afternoon at 2:50 o'clock in the Council chamber, city and county building, to arrange for Memorial day. All members are used to attend range for attend,

STAFF CAPT, WOOD of the Salvation Army gives his farewell talk this evening at 8 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall, 25 Commercial street. Capt. Wood leaves here during the coming week for Sacramento, where he will have charge of the central California division of the army, Staff Capt. Dale of Oklahoma will succeed Capt. Wood and will arrive here about June 12.

AT THE BANQUET of the principals of the Sait Lake public schools, which took place at the Commercial club last night, a large attendance was noticeable. A dainty spread was served, and, with George A. Eaton in the chair, a very enjoyable evening was speat. SEVERAL PARTIES of engineers were

sent out last week to make the prelimi-nary surveys for the Grand Valley, Colo-rado River & South Pacific railway, an account of which appeared in last Sunday's Tribune.

H GOWER, assistant freight manager, and L. F. Kimball, general agent of the freight department in Denver of the Rock Island railroad, left yesterday afternoon, with their wives, after the organ recital which Prof. McClellan gave in their honor, before the regular recital, at the l'abernacle.

PAUL NOLAN seems to be having a fine time on his wedding trip in southern California, from the brief correspondence that he bestows on his friends in Sali Lake. He also appears rather anxious about what is going to be done to him on his return about the date of which he equivocates. JOSEPH OVERBILLAGE, a blacksmith living at State and Ninth South streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Of-ficers Sperry and Lincoln for disturbing the peace of the neighborhood in which he resides. Officers were called in the morn-ing to quell Joseph's whisky-inspired am-bition to make a howling nuisance of him-bition to make a howling nuisance of himbition to make a howling nuisance of him-self, but he broke loose again late in the day and will be given a Sunday of quiet reflection in the city jail.

THE FUNERAL of Pearl Cecella Edgar will be held at the Fifth ward meeting-house at noon today. The remains may be viewed at the residence, 445 West Seventh South, one hour before the funeral commences. Friends invited.

DR. F. S. BASCOM left yesterday for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the Medical congress next month.

TAI HOWE and Chin Hop. Celestial residents of Plum alley, were arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Smyth, on complaint of inspector McCabe that they are guilty of enjoying life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in this land of the free in violation of the exclusion law. They will be examined before Commissioner Twomey on Monday.

CHIN HOP is the suphonious name of a Celestial ledged at the county juli yes-terday by Deputy United States Marshal L. H. Smyth, to be held for deportation.

A FAREWELL RECEPTION will be given Mrs. Sarah Reed by the members of the Westminster church next Friday evening, May 27, to which all members of the church or friends of Mrs. Reed are invited. The reception will be held at the church, near the corner of Fourth West and Second South streets. Mrs. Reed has been associated with the church for many years as deaconess, during which time she has endeared herself to many families by acts of Christian kindness during hours of distress. Mrs. Reed will leave for the East about the first of June.

MISS SARAH FRAZIER, the charming

MISS SARAH FRAZIER, the charming young lady cousin of Col. C. K. Rowland, who visited him in this city last winter, has been receiving new honors since her return to the Southland. The Chattanooga (Tenn.) News of recent date says: "Twice a State sponsor, and until a few months ago the only sponsor of N. B. Forrest camp, Miss Sarah Frazier has been asked by her successor in this latter position to act as maid of honor at the coming reunion of the Confederacy. Miss Frazier has also been given a position of the Confederacy. Miss Frazier has also been given a position to ride in the parade with him. Gen. Cabell commands the Western or Mississippi division, including ten States."

THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE is now in possession of \$40,000 worth of jewelry. This sudden accession of wealth is due to a controversy between W. F. Snyder and Gus Lyon over the disposal of the Lyon stock to the Leyson Jewelry company thereon, who owns a controlling in-

# POLITICAL GOSSIP.

A LEVELAND has at least one good friend in Utah. He is an influential friend, too, and may be able to break into the National delegation to be selected next month.

In fact, he wants to go to St. Louis to see one of his Missouri cousins and it would not be at all unsatisfactory to him to make the trip in July, duly accredited.

This Utahn says that if the Democrats will "stop their foolishness and go right ahead and nominate Grover Cleveland" the former President 'will accept the trust and be elected."

Editor Howard of the Salina Sun, though one of Utah's unlaundried Democrats, is a strong booster of the can-didacy of James Christensen of Richfield for the Republican nomination for

Treasurer of State.

He says: "The only time that the Sun Doctor ever regrets he is not a rank and rabid Republican is when such a square fellow as Christensen is a candidate on the Republican ticket. It would do us good just for once to jump in and dig for a man on that ticket with as good a conscience as we could preserve in working for Jim Christensen. Anyhow, he has the Sun's best wishes and will be the subject of its editor's prayers."

If it is ever proved that it was Morris Sommer's bull pup that made matters so easy for Dr. Wilcox to square himself with the Sanitary committee of the Council, there are a number of friends of the former foreman of the Sanitary department who will attempt to give that pup a poisoned soup bone.

President Christensen of the Republian club says he has heard no complaint whatever against the Third district Republican ticket. He regards the ticket as a sure winner. District Chairman Eldridge is also convinced of the wisdom of the convention in making the selections it did.

Republicans generally say that the notwithstanding the fact that several

One of the latest entries into the Presidential handicap is President D. R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. There is some guessing that the Missourian may become a factor. He might furnish the delegates a free ticket to the big show and in this particular have a little advantage over

D. B. Hempstead's defeat for the Democratic nomination for District Attorney has left some sores that friends are now trying to heal. It was considered an almost sure thing that Hempstead would receive the nomina-tion until several of his personal enemies came forward with their "hammers" and called attention to the un-successful race made by Hempstead in a former campaign, and then the dele gates were stampeded.

Attorney Hempstead's friends contion was in no sense chargeable to him and that he should have been given an-other opportunity to retrieve the losses he sustained in that campaign.

Much discussion is heard of the opinion expressed by Senator Reed Smoot to the effect that Roosevelt will lose New York.

Politicians are taking various views of the Senator's declaration and some insist that Senator Smoot acted indis-creetly in voicing such a sentiment, even if he personally held such views.

has been given a tip by the "revela-tion" process, in which event, he says, the declaration must be considered seriously.

world, but that, like Frank J. Cannon of this State, he followed after the free silver bogies and has not been able to get back home.

It is now believed that W. E. Borah, prominent as an attorney of Boise, will be elected by the Idahoans to succeed

Senator Dubois, Local Democrats are taking much comfort from the Republican broils in Illinois, Wisconsin, Wyoming and New York, and they feel that before the campaign is fairly on the Republican party will be in as serious a plight as is the Democratic.

Republicans meet this with the statement that when Parablecans are not

ment that when Republicans are not certain of victory they never have any trouble about nominations. It is only when a walk-away is in sight that there is a scramble for the offices. There is a general line-up on election day.

Former Sheriff John Howells is a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Sheriff of Salt Lake county. It is believed that Letter Carrier W. S. Naylor may get into the race for the same nomination.

Stephen H. Lynch, of the Utah Title and Trust company, may become the Democratic candidate for Treasurer of Salt Lake county. He served as Treasurer for two terms and is a popular Democrat.

Joe Pitt, the painter, is being groomed by his friends for County Assessor on the Democratic ticket.

A Salt Lake Republican has taken offense at an interview with Congress-man Howell, printed in a local paper. In this interview the Congressman gave fresh publicity to the statement that certain prominent Republicans were the instigators of the Smoot in-

"I think that Congressman Howell is the last man in Utah to come home and say things that will be calculated to stir up more of this factional fight-ing," remarked the Sait Laker.

Rather, it is more becoming to attempt to harmonize matters. He must not forget that he has neither been renominated, nor has he been re-elected. He has many friends that resent anything that smacks of a desire to punish

members of his party.
"No one enjoys a continuation of this farring except those who thrive on such things, and members of the De-mocracy. Republicans are growing mocracy. Republicans are growing very tired of this bickering and backbiting, and if the Congressman been misquoted he should hereafter join in an effort to organize the party so as to assure the carrying of the

Chairman Frank J. Cannon declares that he is for no particular candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, but he continues to give much editorial space to the booming of Charles A. Towne. Here is a view the Ogden editor took of the matter several ys ago: With the Parker forces asking for

instruction for Parker, with the Hearst boomers fighting for instructions for Hearst, with Olney and Gorman and McClellan standing between these two candidates, it is possible that no one of the five will be able to command the necessary majority for a nomination at St. Louis.

"In that case there may be something of importance in the suggestion which comes from the East that Charles A. comes from the East that Charles A. Towne would be the most acceptable compromise candidate. None of the leaders is antagonistic toward Towne. In fact most of them have a sincere admiration for his brilliant abilities and a devoted respect for his personal character.

Towne is worth considering. He is not likely to be nominated—nor is his name likely to be offered at St. Louis except in the case of a dead-lock on the other candidates.
"If, however, he should receive the

honor, he would make a campaign so splendld in its enunciation of party principles and patriotism that it would live in history; and if he were elected he would bring to the high office of the President the best equipment possessed

#### ONE ARMED VENDOR GETS BAD FALL

Frank Adams, a one-armed vendor of pencils and shoe strings, attempted to ascend a flight of stairs at 112 West First South street when he was laboring under the serious handicap of secing two steps where he should have seen only one, with the result that one of the surplus steps tripped him up and he fell, thrusting his one arm through a pane of glass at the foot of the stairs in an atempt to break his fall. Adams confessed to Judge Dichl yesterday af-ternoon that he was drunk at the time of the accident, and the Judge, ignoring the plea that it was the result naving met a few friends, fined him \$10

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## Crowd Hears Recital

The Tabernacle organ recitals have been resumed again and yesterday found a very large audience present to enjoy the exceptionally fine programme, Until the number, "Then You'll Re-member Me" was reached the audience respected the new rule and refrained from applications, but so popular are the selections rendered with the vox humanus stop, that to not applaud seems impossible. The other numbers of the programme were: "Grand Of-fertorie on a Theme by Beethoven" (Batiste): the "Serenade" (Moszkowski); fantasy on an old hymn, "Duke Street" (Ralph Kinder); "Tannhauser" (Wagner). In the audience was Mr Kimball of Denver, chairman of the music committee of the Christian Science church there. They are about to put in a new organ in their church, and Mr. Kimball was deeply interested in the great Tabernacle organ.

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## IRA POE REPLIES TO DR. WILCO

Tells Why the Health Commiss Looks on Him as No Gentleman.

RA POE, the Commercial

restaurant proprietor who was to the pesthouse with a er smallpox after paying a phys 315 to treat him at home, and whe denounced by Dr. Wilcox before Sanitary committee of the Couindinant over the criticism he h celved.

It had been reported that Pos-

over the money believing the phy was an employee of the Health de ment, and was astonished when pest wagon came and carted him o Dr. Wilcox declared that physician was not sent to Poe's by him, and that the physician offered to pay back the \$15, less two visits. This Poe declares groundless. Dr. Wilcox also de that Poe made no provision that Foe made he provision for family, was generally worthless "no gentleman," and raised a dist ance on his release from the pesth "I want to say this much," said "I want to say this much," said
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"Dr. Wilcox stated to the Conthat I had been offered my money the which is false. No one offered to me one cent. He also said I am not at all, and that I neglected to vide for my family and that the conprovided for them while I was an This is absolutely false. My all provided for them while I was aw This is absolutely false. My wife plenty of funds when I left. I sm to provide all necessities for my fan But suppose I had not. It was ne two weeks after I was taken away, the house quarantined, before any called to ask if anything were recalled to ask if anything were My child might have died so far as Health department was concerned, my family have starved.

"Dr. Wilcox stated that a woma "Dr. Wilcox stated that a woman been found in the bouse, brain quarantine. Will you tell me how family could live unless some brought them provisions? Did Health department offer to assist wife and sick child? No, they shift for two weeks for themselves, exfor the kindness of neighbors." I feel I have been greatly wrom. "I feet I have been greatly wron and to be kept from my family and neunced as I have been, I can not feeling indignant. Most any man w

feel like using violence, as I felt, a I got out and learned about it. "It makes me smile when I hear howl about the woman who bring family groceries exposing of when 1 remember that when an spector came to see whether or had smallpox, he were on the

looked me over. And to think als was not a physician and knew no about smallpoxx than any ordinary son did. "I was in the pesthouse three and Dr. Wilcox made but one Then he examined me fifteen feet as Another patient suffering intense was examined and prescribed for teen feet away. Jack Loveless, and patient in the pesthouse, wanted Wilcox to go to see his child, and

the some clothes he wore when

doctor replied, 'Have you got the mon to pay for it."

"Til tell you I have a right to to sore, and I ask others if they, to would not feel like raising a racket a ter hearing how indifferent the hear officials had been to their familles un der such unfortunate circumstances, really do not see how I kept from go

#### OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.03

farther than I did."

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# COMING TO ZION

Dr. Benjamin Young, paster of the First Methodist church, sends t pleasing announcement from Los A geles that the people of Salt Lake a to have an opportunity to hear Charle Bayard Mitchell, pastor of the First M. E. church of Cleveland, O., delive his famous lecture on 'The Prist Taker.' Rev. Mitchell will be here of Thursday, June 2, and will speak at the Methodist church. He is said by D Young to be the finest platform speak er that he (Dr. Young) has ever hear The pulpit of the First Methodist has been pulpit of the First Methodist church will be filled on June 5 by Dr. Buckley, editor of the New York Caristion Advocate and one of the most prominent divines of his denomination.

### OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00

Via D. & R. G., May 22. The Kolitz special will leave to Lake 9:30 a.m., arriving in Ogden a minutes later. Returning will leave to Ogden 9:00 p.m. Free refreshments the train. Everybody invited.

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#### voked much discussion of the justness of Botha's conviction. Boths, as might be expected, insists that his offense was justified. Recently he declared to a local newspaperman that he had been long suffering. "I do not see how I could keep from killing that man!" he declared, after reciting the events leading up to the tragedy. He insists now that the shooting of his wife was accidental-that the woman received her death wounds in an attempt to defend the man who had wronged her husband. There are even-tempered men who argue that Tibbetts got what he deserved, but there is none that condones

HARLES BOTHA'S fresh plea for

features that enter the case have pro-

his life has renewed agitation for

the abolition of capital punish-

ment, and the several interesting

say that no man can judge "Dutch Charlie" until, as it was with him, the same provocation is present. Many a man, years after sore tempta-tion to take the life of an offender, has asked himself in the silence of a deep personal sorrow: "I do not understand how I kept from killing that man." But he did keep from it and therein he tri-timphed over this impetuous German who is now awaiting the swiftly-speed-

the shooting of the poor woman who

was the wealthy farmer's dupe.
Botha's punishment, to many, seems

severe. There are not a few that will

ing hour when he must occupy the fatal chair in the prison yard. Mountain-climbing, these spring days, when the festive mosquito is hungrier than a blood-leech and braver than a bumble bee, costs all that the pleasures which the exercise affords, Those mountain mosquitos are some thing Berce. In fact, they are barbar-

ously savage. Salt Lakers who have braved the

The skeeter are a funny animile, be in' part bird, part devell an' part itch. It is foun' in New Jersey an' evry-where else. The skeeter kin bore like sixty with his bill an' he don't hey to sell no stock in no oil company to do | doubt be applied,

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN it, nuther. The skeeter haz fore long legs, but it are not the legs that maikes our feller men fergit ther religion. It are his bil, which is jist like a needle, only different. If a skeeter lites on you it is a sine that you look gud to him, but thet ain't nothin' to brag about. Siap 'im er he'll drink yer blud. Pop sez he lites on you ter stick you fer the drink. The skeeter bites the rich an' pore alike without prejyduice. The skeeter was made to pester the wicked, but ef the folks what gits to heaven are

only them he lets bee, is must bee aw-ful lonesome up there." If Governor Wells and others who have seen the World's Fair buildings. have placed a fair estimate on the unpreparedness of the exposition management for the proper entertainment of the visitors, what a lot of roasting the management will receive when the Utah and Idaho country editors get

Treatment of patients by telephone, as announced by one of Salt Lake's best advertised practitioners, opens a field that is reasonably sure to be taken advantage of by the trust-makers one

A physicians' trust! Sounds reasonand natural. Under the plan of operations of the ocal physician, it is not at all unlikely that some enterprising physician will apply to the Council some day for a franchise that will enable him to drive all of the other doctors out of town.

of these times.

He may guarantee to have a private line enter every residence and business louse in the town, and become physician to the whole population at so much per pain. A corps of messengers can deliver the

dope and nostrums after the telephonic diagnosis has determined what particuar drug is needed. Such a handsome license may be offered to Council that there will be no member with sufficient courage to turn it down. And suppose the people should object to the granting of the franchise. Would any latter-day member of any up-to-date Council care what the pe

ple say about the granting of a special Anyway, the people would not complain after they were convinced, as they are now not, that there is nothing essential in a personal visit of a physician, when a telephone is convenient.

That most detestable of all human savages, the dog poisoner, has been playing the deuce with many of the best dogs in Salt Lake and dog-owners are in a fever of suspense until the greed of the poisoner has been satiated. It is a plty that the dog-poisoner could not be found and furned over to the mercy of that savage bull pup which recently came so near crippling the city health department. If that dog

were not sufficiently savage to cope

with the dog poisoner, one might agree to borrow Dr. Wilcox's bludgeon and

dispatch him with that. Many people of Salt Lake are incensed at the display in the show win-dows of a business house of indecent pictures. They cite the fact that children are attracted to these windows by the pictures exhibited and that the expests during the past few weeks will hibit is such that parents would not care to have the little ones look at while the effect upon grown people is demoralizing. Remonstrances against the exhibit have failed to cause their removal and officials of the Society for the Prevention of Vice have been appealed to and a drastic remedy will no

AUDE ADAMS will play on Wednesday afternoon, Owing to the great demand for seats it was decided to give a matinee performance. Manager Pyper wired to New York, stating the situation, and received a reply yesterday consenting house has been nearly all sold out for

each of the night performances.

Mr. Ainley is an English actor, became very popular in New York in "The Pretty Sister of Jose."

"Maude was just 10 months old. The play was the farce of 'The Lost Child'

one hand and waved it at the audience, which set the house wild again."

Miss Adams made her first formal

"Quality Street" and "The Pretty

her to the coast. tofore anything new had to be ordered from the East, but these people carry

## Others are disposed to look on the ex-pression as a bit of joking. One wag has asked if Senator Smoot

Idaho Republicans of prominence, who were in the city the first of the week, declared that there is no pos-sibility of Senator Fred Dubols suc-They say that eeding himself. Senator is one of the best fellows in the by any man now in political life

terest, negotiated the sale, but when rep-

rest, hegoliated the sale, but when rep-sentatives of the Leysons undertook to he possession yesterday morning Lyon tood pat." Snyder then gave a bond of 000 and secured a writ of replevin, nich places the goods in the hands of e officers until the courts shall act on . . . THE ANNUAL MEETING and banquet of the Latter-day Saints Alumni association will be held Monday at the University buildings. Officers will be elected and new constitution and by-laws adopted at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The banquet will begin at 8 o'clock.

B. S. YOUNG has just returned from a visit to the Mormon settlements in Alberta, Canada. He is so well pleased with that country that he thinks of moving there with his family and engaging in the real estate business. He says that land costs but \$7.50 per acre and that wheat brings 60 cents a bushel.

AQUILLA NEBEKER, the well-known AQUILLA NEBEKER, the well-known Democratic politician and recoptive candidate for Governor, got in yesterday from Old Mexico, where he has been superintending the mines and rubber plantations in which he is interested. He will go to his home in Rich county for the summer, and his subsequent movements will depend very much on the political developments of the year.

REV. H. L. WRISTON of Springfield, Mass, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Laramie, Wyo, is the guest of U. U. Hakey, and will preach at the lift M. E. church this morning.

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