

AN EX-CONVICT COMMITTS SUICIDE.

George Nottingham, Fearful of Arrest, Goes to His Divorced Wife's Home and Shoots Himself.

HE ASKED HER FORGIVENESS

Dead Man Left a Note in Which He Declared His Brother Was Innocent of Any Wrongdoing.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Crazed by fear of arrest in connection with the robbery of the Manhattan hotel at Point Richmond last Saturday night, George Nottingham, son of a wealthy and prominent resident of Walnut creek, shot and killed himself in the room of his former wife at 129 Noe street this morning. Nottingham, who was also known as William Willis, was a structural iron worker by trade. He has frequently been involved in trouble with the police and was only recently released from San Quentin, where he served one term for highway robbery.

The robbery at Point Richmond was committed by George Nottingham and his brother Walter, and after the robbery of the hotel the two men made their escape, going in the direction of West Berkeley. Deputy Sheriff Maltoza and Lindley were informed of the robbery and started in pursuit as soon as possible.

At Monday's saloon, on the corner of San Pablo and University avenues, in West Berkeley, the two deputies met the brothers and Maltoza spoke to them, not suspecting that he had overtaken the men whom he was pursuing. The four were in conversation for about two minutes, when suddenly George Nottingham jumped behind his brother, drew two revolvers and opened fire. Maltoza pulled his gun and returned the fire.

The brothers then retreated down University avenue toward the West Berkeley station. Maltoza and Lindley followed closely and kept up the fight. After the battle had covered nearly two blocks the men jumped behind some bushes and made off in the darkness.

Walter Nottingham, the younger of the two men, was arrested at Martinez last night and made a complete confession. The whereabouts of the elder brother could not be ascertained, although it was suspected that he had made his escape to this side of the bay. Detectives Ryan and Taylor were called to keep a close watch for him on this side, and it is supposed that Nottingham, seeing that all his avenues of escape were cut off, decided to end his life.

Early this morning he entered the room of Hattie Nottingham, his divorced wife, who lived with her father, Thomas Scott, at 129 Noe street, and seated himself on the side of the bed. Leaving over her, he kissed her, his divorced wife and whispered, "Will you give me, Hattie." Before the startled woman had time to realize what he was going to do, two pistol shots rang out and the lifeless body of Nottingham fell to the floor, with the blood streaming from two bullet wounds in the left breast.

Nearly crazed by the terrible sight, the woman ran screaming from the room and called for assistance. A physician was called in, but found on examining the body that he had died instantly. The dead man left a note in which he exonerated her brother of intentional wrongdoing, saying that he committed the crime and forced his brother to participate in it. The note (George) was under the baneful influence of some drug.

The brothers are suspected of the hold-up and robbery of some trainmen in Berkeley on Saturday night, and the police of this city have discovered that the two brothers were concerned in several highway robberies and saloon hold-ups which have occurred in this city during the last few months. At least half a dozen saloons have been held up by masked men, the success of the robberies being more or less varied, but the aggregate amount of the booty secured by the robbers was large.

The methods of the saloon robbers by this city were almost identical with those adopted by the Nottingham brothers in the Point Richmond hold-up.

Police Court in a Patrol Wagon.
Chicago, Oct. 20.—For the first time in the history of Chicago police court has been held in a patrol wagon. Justice Caverly climbed in the wagon, which was standing in front of the city hall, and administered the oath to two detectives who were armed with a warrant charging Lane with larceny. The woman lay on a cot in the wagon, having been brought from the county hospital. She was held in bonds of \$1,800, and the case was continued for 10 days. A commitment was given by the magistrate and she was taken to the county jail hospital.

The woman, who is 26 years old, is charged with stealing \$700 worth of silverware from the colonial hotel at Coney Island, N. Y. She came to Chicago.

A Trying Position.

Salt Lake City readers will appreciate this advice.

A constant itching tries your patience. Nothing so annoying; nothing so irritating as itching piles or hemorrhoids. To scratch the irritation makes it worse.

To leave it alone means misery. Some Salt Lake citizens can tell you how to be free from these troubles. Read the following:

Robert C. Garner, of 244 East Second South, says: "When a man has used at least fifty different kinds of salves and ointments during six years that he has been pestering with itching hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles, that man appreciates the means he has found which brings him relief. A friend gave me a box of Doan's Ointment, which cost in the retail store \$2.00 to make a salve, which I afterward used. Please tell me what the duty would be, as I would like to settle."

The doctor gave the information and has received a postal order for \$2.00, the amount of duty and interest.

CONGRATULATIONS.
Jack—been you are going to marry Miss Fretwell and you are congratulating you on your excellent taste. I'm not going to marry her, or any one else. Jack—indeed. Then allow me to congratulate you on your good sense. Chicago Evening Post.

A COUGH CONUNDRUM

When is a cough more than a cough?

When it's a settled cold. When it hangs on in spite of all you can do. Cough mixtures won't cure it because they are merely for a cough and this is something more.

Scott's Emulsion cures the cough because it cures the something more. It heals and repairs the inflamed tissues where the cold has taken root and prevents its coming back.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

go with the stolen property and was found by detectives, suffering from appendicitis. An operation was performed on him at the county hospital and she was discharged. The jail officials refused to take her without a mittimus, and as she needed medical attention, the Harrison street police station annex could not receive her.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

Chairman Boulton of London Labor Board Doesn't Believe in It.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—S. B. Boulton, chairman of the London labor conciliation and arbitration board, arrived here from Honolulu on the steamer Sierra on his way to England. The board, of which Mr. Boulton has been chairman for the last 12 years, is an important factor in the settlement of differences between capital and labor in England. It is composed of 12 members, three from each of the four chambers of commerce, and a similar number from the various trades unions.

The board at all times stands ready to arbitrate all disputes that are voluntarily laid before it, and during its 12 years existence, it is claimed that it has accomplished much in its way in the British metropolis. In discussing the work of his board, Mr. Boulton said: "I do not believe in compulsory arbitration and I do not think it is possible anywhere. The questions brought before the board for adjustment are brought to it voluntarily. No labor organization is compelled to have its labor difficulties arbitrated by our board merely because it has representatives on the board."

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Three Chinamen Held for the Killing of Another Chinaman.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20.—Three Chinese are charged with the murder of another Chinese in French Bar, last summer. The trial will begin at Clinton, B. C., on Wednesday. It is said that the two younger of the prisoners have insisted that the third and oldest of the three is innocent of the crime. The provincial police say that following a Chinese custom, the three prisoners have paid the old man for his life.

One morning two Chinese who lived and worked at French Bar, appeared at the nearest neighbors with a story that their partner had been murdered and his body thrown into the river by a Chinese who lives in the town below French Bar. The accused was arrested. He turned out to be a weak minded, decrepit old man who had scarcely vigor enough to walk. He denied knowledge of the crime. As it did not appear possible from a physical point of view that the old man could have committed the murder, much less drag the body to the river, the two informing Chinese, lusty young men, were arrested and also charged with the murder.

BLANCHARD LAW INVALID.

Judge McPherson Says Insurance Co's Have a Right to Combine.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—A dispatch to the Chronical from Des Moines, Ia., says Judge Smith McPherson of the federal court has rendered an opinion in which he holds the anti-combustion law placed on the statute books of Iowa in 1896 is invalid and asserts insurance companies have a good right to combine as other commercial interests.

GREAT MINING EXHIBIT.

Prof. Christy of California University to Have Charge at St. Louis.

University of California, Oct. 20.—Prof. Samuel B. Christy, dean of the University of California college of mining, the largest department of its kind in the United States, has been appointed superintendent of an exhibit presenting the work of the mining departments of all the land grant colleges and universities in the country which will be displayed at the St. Louis exposition. Prof. Elwood Mead, head of the department of irrigation in the University of California, will have charge of a similar department illustrating irrigation practice in the United States.

GRAFT IN CHICAGO.

City Council Appropriates Money to Investigate It.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—An appropriation of \$5,000 was voted by council last evening to pay the expense of uncovering rascality around the city hall. This action was taken when Alderman Herrmann told the council that his committee investigating graft would be able to accomplish great things if it only had some money to work with. He said the committee wanted to look into grave abuses in administrative methods as well as specific charges of misconduct. The appropriation was voted promptly.

Paid Conscience Money.

New York, Oct. 20.—Collector of Port Nevada N. Stranahan has received from a disreputable citizen of a western state the following letter: "At the age of 19 I came with my parents to settle in this country. Coming into the port of New York in September, 1888, with my father, we smuggled broadcloth, which cost in Great Britain some \$20 to make a suit, which I afterward wore. Please tell me what the duty would be, as I would like to settle."

The doctor gave the information and has received a postal order for \$2.00, the amount of duty and interest.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION MEETING.

Interesting and Well Attended Session Held in Barratt Hall Last Night.

ALL SCHOOLS REPRESENTED.

Timely Remarks Made by President Joseph E. Taylor—Department Work and Recommendation.

The usual throng of Sunday school workers of the Salt Lake stake assembled in Barratt hall last evening responding to rollcall in goodly numbers. For the first time in many months all of the 41 schools of the stake were represented at the Union meeting. "My Sabbath Home" was sung as an opening hymn and prayer was offered by Supt. D. J. Lang of the Nineteenth ward, after which "Beautiful Day" was sung.

Asst.-Secy. Jas. H. Garrett called the roll of the stake and Instructor Hugh E. Polson, conducted a concert recitation of "The Beatitudes."

Asst.-Supt. Willard C. Burton, in a few remarks, called attention to the November "Preparation Test," advising the teachers to visit the parents of their pupils; make their acquaintance and solicit their co-operation in creating interest in the lessons among the children, thus securing the desired home preparation. He said teachers should not fail to seek the spirit of their mission through prayer.

Supt. Burrows said the test in the Salt Lake stake would include the first intermediate. He also urged prompt and complete returns from the nickel collection.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR'S REMARKS.

President Joseph E. Taylor said there was a subject not included in the outlined lessons which he desired to speak upon. He referred to the discourse of Elder Heber J. Grant, delivered in the Tabernacle Sunday, the 18th, in which the speaker compared many of the customs and characteristics of the Japanese with those of our own people. He said he had today conversed with a certain noted visitor from Japan with reference to what might be expected as a result of our missionary labors in that land, and that the gentleman bore testimony to the correctness of Elder Grant's statements. In conversation he said the Japanese have a religion of their own which dates back sufficient to impress them as being correct, "but," said he, "my mission is to bring them to forsake that religion and adopt yours. What can you give us in return? In my land I may display my valuable goods; go away and leave them, return again and they are gone. But here amidst Christianity I am taken advantage of and my goods are stolen. If this (dishonesty) is the outgrowth of Christianity I prefer to hold to my own religion."

Elder Taylor then dwelt on the department of the boys, and offered some timely advice to Sunday school teachers. He also co-operated with Brother Burton in his remarks on home preparation, urging teachers to digest and thoroughly understand the principles they teach.

DEPARTMENT WORK.

At this juncture the meeting separated for department work. In the superintendent's department Supt. Burrows reported the following changes: North Point, Sept. 27, Jos. H. Earl sustained as superintendent and Sam. H. Hagen as first assistant; Cannon branch, Neils Nielson sustained as second assistant; Twenty-second ward, Oct. 11, W. H. Epworth sustained as first and Gustave Fargberg as second assistant.

It was unanimously decided that local superintendents should meet with the stake board quarterly, the second Friday of March, June, September and December being the dates decided upon for such meetings.

Stake Secy. Jos. V. Smith reported the progress being made with the new local records which are to be finished and ready for distribution at the December meeting.

Asst.-Supt. Felt said the stake board had considered and decided to recommend the classes in the Sunday school be designated as follows: In the kindergarten and primary those taking up the second year course as class "A" and those taking the first year course as class "B." In the other three departments those taking the fourth year course as "A," the third year course as "B," the second year course as "C," and the first year course as "D." Those who have completed the first year course during 1903 be promoted to class "C" and take up the second year course, and those who have completed the second year course be promoted to class "A" and take up the fourth year course; that in those schools which have not taken up the third year course during 1903, but shall find it necessary to take up two courses in 1904, there be chosen from the original class such pupils as by age and ability shall be ready by the end of 1904 for promotion to a higher department and from such form an "A" class, taking up the fourth year course.

The usual department work was done in the secretary's, chorister's and instructor's departments, while in the kindergarten and primary a most interesting and instructive lecture was delivered by Sister Maud M. Babcock.

ADDRESS BY MISS BABCOCK.

Miss Maud May Babcock spoke to the kindergarten and primary departments. She said in part: "I am glad to see in all Sunday school work as teachers there are two very important things to be kept in mind. They are the matter presented and the manner of presenting it. It makes little difference how agreeable the matter presented may be if the manner of presenting it is not effective. Making an impression, talking with effect, is essential in the work of the Sunday school teachers. No matter how pleasing and beautiful the subjects considered may be, if the

TO CURE DANDRUFF.

It is Necessary that the Dandruff Germ Be Eradicated. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Kill the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, and you will have no more dandruff and your hair must grow luxuriantly. Herpicide not only kills the dandruff germ but it is also a most desirable hair dressing for regular toilet use. No other hair preparation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruff germ. It makes little difference how agreeable the matter presented may be, if the simple reason that it only recently that a destroyer of the germ has been discovered—Newbro's Herpicide. It is the only hair preparation that actually kills dandruff. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

WHAT TO EAT.

This matter will be found to be entirely different from and superior to the usual run of food articles, in that every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and is a masterpiece of scientific cooking. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building, Chicago to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights reserved by Banning Co., Chicago.

Menus for Next Four Days.

WEDNESDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit Cream
Mutton Chops Stewed Potatoes
Hot Rolls Coffee

LUNCH.
Macaroni and Cheese
Stewed Tomatoes
Tea
DINNER.
Tomato Soup
Veal Loaf Brown Gravy
Stewed Corn Glazed Onions
French Bean Salad Coffee

THURSDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit Cream
Fried Dried Beef Cream Sauce
Delicious Ham Roll Stewed Potatoes
Sally Lunne Coffee

LUNCH.
Fried Oysters Corn Pudding
Spiced Fruit Coffee Cake
DINNER.
Baked Ham
Creamed Cabbage Plain Boiled Potatoes
Grape Sauce String Bean Salad Coffee

FRIDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit Cream
Cereal Fried Smoked Fish
Stewed Potatoes
Griddle Cakes Maple Syrup

LUNCH.
Egg Cutlets Tomato Sauce
Fruit Cake
DINNER.
Cream of Tomato Soup
Little Oyster Pies Baked Potatoes
Cold Slaw Fruit Salad
Cheese Wafers
Coffee

teacher lacks the ability of presenting these subjects, so that they make a lasting impression upon the mind and heart of the pupil, the effort is in a degree wasted. It is by speaking that we hope to influence the children for good, therefore we must qualify ourselves, and use every opportunity for speaking in our class in a manner calculated to instilling upon the children that which we are seeking to teach, and this is to be done only by right presentation.

Nothing is so living as the human word. Words are the means of communicating faith and truth. They are a means of power. God speaks and the world is born. Among these is grammar, and the great care and diligence should be exercised, that nothing is said, other than that which leaves a good effect. A word spoken can not be recalled, and it goes out making itself felt. How often do we not find that the words endure even when the speaker is forgotten.

Everyone of our lives has influence upon others, as well as ourselves. Even in trivial things we did to our advantage. In the Sunday school work there are a few things which, though not strictly spiritual, yet deserve our attention, for they help to make the child a useful man or woman. Among these is grammar. Nothing makes a good thought so much as poor language, and in no way so much as by example is grammar taught. Therefore, all Sunday school teachers should endeavor to speak correct language, as the children readily imitate them. Children do not only accept what the teachers say as the correct truth, but they are apt to accept the manner in which it is said in the correct manner. Therefore, care and attention should be used to acquire proper language.

Another matter deserving attention is pronunciation. The habit of mispronouncing words is deplorably frequent, and Sunday school teachers are no exceptions. The teachers should become acquainted with the right pronunciation of biblical names as many times the first impressions are hard to get rid of, and if the children when first hearing some name from the Scriptures, hear it pronounced incorrectly, they carry more or less troubled about this word. Start them right in this way also.

In the matter of preparing the Sunday school work, I think that generally teachers try to introduce too much literary work. This you should not do. In taking up a lesson you should try to bring out your own ideas and thoughts in presenting the lesson. You are always able to make your own thoughts more forcible. After bringing out your own ideas you may read, not only the lesson, but all that you can find in the subject in hand, and unconsciously you will form your own thoughts about it.

In making notes, do not put down entire sentences, only the nouns and adjectives. Omit the verbs and verbs as they make your notes too definite, and do not give your memory play. The arrangements of notes should be such that every topic, and sub-topic is reached directly by the subject, and the relationship should be clear. It is the lack of logical arrangement in notes, which results in not making impression upon the children. When this relationship is clear, the subject and subject is not clear, the lesson is like a scrapbook, with nothing to remind of the other. The arrangement should be such that it fixes itself in the teacher's mind, so that you can easily remember it, and then no reading to the class will be necessary.

Avoid reading to your class and in teaching confine your work to such, that while teaching you can look directly into the child's eye. Many teachers make a mistake in this very thing. In presenting their lessons, they perhaps absentmindedly look out of a window, and give their lesson with a faraway look in the eye. This results in failure, as the child will not, under such conditions, give its undivided attention. In teaching, attention is necessary, and that can only be kept by looking the child straight in the eye. Aside from this, the child does not have respect for a teacher who does not look in their eye, and as no person can command respect who can't look his fellow in the eye.

Teachers must study the child's nature and if it likes wrong things, put right ones in their places. If it likes right things, emphasize them. "Imprint in the child's mind a respect for places of worship. It is also important that Sunday school teachers feel enthusiastic for without this, they will not make very strong impressions upon the children, and not till the child feels what the teacher feels, will it learn.

Simplicity of language is necessary to success in the Sunday school work, for one must talk to the children, and not over them.

The departments reassembled at the usual time, and after singing "Our God We Praise" to the meeting adjourned. The benediction was pronounced by Supt. Jos. H. Earl of North Point.

Valuable Suggestions for the Kitchen and Dining Room.

SATURDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Baked Apple
Sausage Creamed Sweet Potatoes
Corn Meal Cakes Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH.
Barbecued Ham Grilled Onions
Cottage Cheese
Stewed Fruit Tea
DINNER.
Oyster Soup
Droiled Slices Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Lettuce Salad
Rice Pudding Coffee

CELESTINE.
The frost season brings us the delicate celery, crisp, white and tender. We find it in the markets previous to this time but it has not the sweet flavor of crispness it acquires later on after the frosts have come. Celery besides being of use as an accompaniment to white-meat soups and salads is often dressed and served as a vegetable, in similar manner to spinach and is delicious in a soup or sauce.

Its agreeable flavor and refreshing crispness are the qualities which recommend it to most people and which make it such a favorite, but it really has little else, unless we consider the mineral matter it contains, to warrant the belief that many people entertain that it is a brain and nerve food. But its flavor is a fine addition to many foods, making them more palatable. The seeds are also used for this purpose. According to some authorities celery contains at least 30 per cent water, considerable cellulose, which is its most objectionable property; about 1 per cent of mineral matter, 1 or 2 per cent sugar and starch.

To make this stringy food more digestible it should be cut across the grain and very thin.

However, if the strings are removed or only the very young tender stalks eaten it is wholesome and at the same time one of our most agreeable and appetizing salad vegetables, being free from acid irritating all found in many other vegetables, such as radishes, onions, etc.

How to Prepare Celery for the Table.

Few people know how to take the time or trouble to properly prepare celery for the table. First trim, wash and scrape the stalks, removing all rusty, limp or coarse stalks. The latter may be reserved for soups, fish, but none except the tender, clean, white stalks should be served raw. Always properly proceed if it should be either placed in the refrigerator or in cold water till time for serving, and should find a place on the table in every home.

ALPINE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

One of the most interesting electric railways yet built is that which is rapidly nearing completion up the Jungfrau (3,500 feet high) on the Swiss Alps. The line, which when finished will be seven and a half miles long is for the most part a tunnel, and is a winding staircase. The power for producing the electric current will be derived from waterfalls on the mountain. The starting point of the line is at the Schlegel Station, at an altitude of 6,100 feet, on the Veveyer Alp system, and the first station is the Eiger Glacier, 6,500 feet high. A doctor will be in attendance at a certain altitude in order to attend to passengers and to give them the necessary assistance as to the safety of their journey to the summit. The ascent will occupy about one and three-quarters hours, and the stations are to be luxuriously fitted out. The journey, when finished, the line will be the highest in Europe—London Illustrated Mail.

ELSIE'S DISCIPLINE.
Elsie was born with quite a will of her own. She was not as good as she might be, but from the time she could stand her little totting feet she knew how people ought to behave.

One day she was walking with her aunt in the park; it was Sunday, and she was dressed in her best, with a big poke bonnet hiding her eyes. She was very old at that time, quite three years, and she felt very good and proud, for she had been to church and had behaved so well that auntie was telling her how proud she was of her little girl. A smile puckered the rosy mouth, and she said, "I'll be next time, for just ahead of her was a sorry sight. Some big, bad boys were on their knees, shooting marbles on the sidewalk. Think of it—on Sunday!"

Elsie gave a gasp, and suddenly dropping her aunt's hand, and spreading out her arms, she rushed like a small whirlwind into the midst of the players. "Bad boys, bad boys!" she cried, scattering the marbles. "Go home, you naughty; it's Sunday!"

The startled boys fell back before the onslaught. Some of them laughed, some even jeered, but they sheepishly separated.

Auntie rescued her little girl, and she continued their walk, and though they looked back several times, the boys made no attempt to renew their game.

LOG CABIN PHILOSOPHY.

Take de worl' ez you find it,—but don't try ter take it all at one time. Wisdom ain't got no locality; but sometimes de folks what stays in de valley is wiser dan dem that tries ter run high in de hills.

De long lane has a turn's somewhere, but sometimes dar's a lion rook de bend whar he's at.

Heaven ober looks high ter folks what's afraid ter climb ter it.—Atlanta Constitution.

WHAT THE OLD DOCTOR SAID.
"Doctor," said I, "you say appendicitis is much more common than it was thirty years ago."
"Indeed it is," replied the old doctor. "That we encountered this disease then, is true, but not with such appalling frequency. Appendicitis, these days, is almost as common as sore throat."
"To what, doctor, do you attribute this increase of appendicitis?"
"To hasty eating and to the use of foods which have a tendency to clog and fret the intestines and to induce peristaltic motion. The way to avoid appendicitis and the surgeon's knife is to shun unusual foods that betog intestinal torpor and constipation."
"People who eat Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit do not have constipation, and hence need not fear appendicitis. This perfectly natural food preserves the tone of the digestive tract and induces every excretory gland to subserve the body's interests. Have you tried this most delicious of all cereal foods?"
"I have been eating your shredded wheat for over a year, and it has completely cured me of my constipation, with which I had been troubled for twenty years." Joseph Jessup, Delton Hill, Colorado Beach, Cal.

IF YOUR SHOES ARE OUT OF REPAIR



OUR COBBLER CAN MEND 'EM

Attends to all shoe troubles; shoes collected and delivered.
PHONE 1128 K.

Constipation Makes Bad Blood.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CURES CONSTIPATION

Constipation is the rotting and decay of undigested food in the alimentary canal. Disease germs arise from this festering mass, which find their way into the blood. The blood becomes impure and shortly the entire system gives way to the unhealthy condition.

You cannot cure a case like this by taking pills or other common cathartics. A laxative will not do. A blood medicine is ineffective. Mull's Grape Tonic is a gentle and mild laxative fluid to bring a blood-making and strengthening tonic which immediately builds up the wasted body and maces rich red blood that carries its health-giving strength to every tissue at every heart beat.

Mull's Grape Tonic is made of pure crushed fruit juices and is sold under a positive guarantee.

Doctors prescribe it. All druggists sell it at 50 cents a bottle. Send Me to Lightning Medicine Co., Rock Island, Ill., to cover postage on large sample bottle.

For Sale in Salt Lake City by Neiden-Judson Drug Co.

Ah! I recognize the aroma.

It is RICHELIEU COFFEE

Always the best. Ask about the Coupons.

FOR SALE BY Z. C. M. I. State Agents and Distributors, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

A Carload of the Celebrated Steger Pianos

Just Arrived at DAYNES MUSIC CO.

74 MAIN STREET.

Don't Change Cars

Aboard at Salt Lake—Off at Chicago. The New Overland Service is via the

UNION PACIFIC AND CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

Three Trains to Chicago Every Day Without Change of Cars.

C. S. WILLIAMS, Commercial Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

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