

The Salt Lake Herald.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

THREE CHEERS ENOUGH.

RUSSIAN POLICE HAVE DECIDED that three rounds of applause during an evening are as much as any actor is entitled to. Having come to this conclusion they have forbidden the public to give more. In order to prevent confusion the actors may be forced to distribute cards among the audience announcing just when they will be "at home" to applause. Something like this might do:

Ivan Barnstornhoff, leading man, will receive plaudits of friends at close of proposal scene in first act, during the come-mother-let-us-make-another-home scene in the second act and after rescuing the heroine from the tank in the closing act.

The villain would have no difficulty in picking out three foiled-again parts where he would entertain hisses, as these would doubtless come under the head of applause for that class of player. As the dispatch says nothing about actresses it is to be presumed that the police will be polite enough not to curtail the number of bouquets and curtain calls to be given the leading lady.

This remarkable ruling will have at least one good effect. That terror to theatre patrons, the enthusiastic young person who is forever breaking into salvos of applause at inopportune moments when everyone else is trying to catch what is being said on the stage, will either have to keep his hands clasped behind him or wear double-knit wool mitts.

CHINESE AS DISCOVERERS.

NO ONE WILL BE SURPRISED to hear that tablets have been found in Pekin which show that the Chinese discovered America some fifteen hundred years ago. The Chinese are by long odds the greatest long-distance has-beens in the world. It is well known that several thousand years prior to the Christian era Ge Fu Sun, a Chinese Boxer, wrote the Declaration of Independence. There is little doubt that Celestial real estate boomers laid out and built the city of Rome many centuries before the Romans ran across and laid claim to it. Little things like the telegraph, telephone and moving pictures had been forgotten by the inhabitants of China when the rest of the world was struggling with the problem of keeping an edge on a stone meat-ax.

With such a nation competing, it was not probable that Christopher Columbus could keep his grip on the honor of having discovered this half the world even if the Norwegians were willing to quit-claim their prior lien. It's a cinch that anything that is worth doing has been done numerous centuries ago by the Chinese. Now that Columbus has been shoved from his pedestal about the only important discovery that has not been laid claim to by the Celestials is that of the hardy navigator and geographical surveyor, Tom Kearns. It may be that there are tablets in China showing that a Chinese lookout on the tower of Babel sighted Alaska as an island in the year of the confusion of tongues; but if the Chinese are not looking for more trouble and further international complications they will keep it dark.

THE VIEWS OF AARON JONES.

AARON JONES OF INDIANA, worthy master of the Patrons of Husbandry, needs attention from somebody in authority. In an address before the National Grange, now in session, he says several things. Links prices of articles farmers buy are too high compared with the prices of what they have to sell, and he urges remedial action. He also expresses alarm at the growth of industrial combinations and wants a constitutional amendment to give congress the right to regulate corporations. Further, he urges an enlargement of the powers conferred upon the interstate commission, and he adds that these remedies would strike a hard blow at monopolies and trusts.

Mr. Jones evidently means well. He knows something is wrong in the industrial situation and without the honor of his acquaintance one may judge Jones accepts Hanna as his guide.

The constitutional amendment dodge bears all the Hanna earmarks. Suppose the Jones programme were, by some miracle, adopted, and a constitutional amendment secured, giving congress power to regulate trusts. Would this new Republican congress do anything against the trusts? Would Mr. McKinley's attorney general from New Jersey begin serious proceedings against them? If Worthy Master Jones has any grasp of the situation at all, he knows that he and his associate agriculturists are being robbed wholesale by the trusts, and they will continue to be robbed so long as the trusts can elect their friends to control of the government. The need of the country is not more laws but better administration of the laws we have. All the constitutional amendments that could be drafted will avail nothing against trusts, so long as the trusts themselves name the men who administer justice under the constitution. Nor can any law defeat monopolies so long as we have a tariff framed expressly to give favored interests absolute control of the markets, the raw material and the labor in selected industries.

The suggestion of legislation to stop rate discrimination is an old one and a good one. It would abase some of the evils inflicted by railroad affiliation with trust interests, but its effectiveness would depend on the good faith of the administration in executing the law, and that in turn would depend upon the attitude of the men who dominate the railroad situation in this country.

Considering all the facts, it does not seem likely that the trust question is likely to be solved soon, and yet the very triumph of the trusts in this election has a hopeful side. They are sure to see in the situation their chance to fleece the lambs who have followed their leading. The shearing will be an extremely painful process and the shorn ones will call for a reckoning. Then Worthy Master Jones and his brother patrons will stop talking about theoretical reform long enough to elect men to office who will smite monopolies hip and thigh.

Republican newspapers have already begun contests against Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky, Mr. Simmons of North Carolina and Mr. Clark of Montana. Mr. Blackburn's admission will be objected to, they say, on the ground that the legislature which selected him was tainted with fraud, Mr. Simmons because the large minority of the voters of North Carolina were disfranchised, and Mr. Clark of Montana because of bribery. It is probable that all three of these gentlemen will be admitted to seats sooner or later, but not until the methods used in their election have been thoroughly discussed.

There is not truth in the rumor that the diamond collar Papa Tierpont Morgan gave his daughter as a wedding present was cut down from the one Mr. Morgan formerly had, round the neck of the late G. Cleveland.

SOCIETY NEWS.

The dance given last evening at the Knutsford by Miss Charlotte Holmes in honor of her guest, Mrs. Howard P. Ash of Washington, D. C., was one of the delightful events of the week. The parlor floor was artistically decorated and the guests thoroughly enjoyed dancing in the large dining room. Seventy-five guests were present.

The Utah Society, Army of the Philippines, will give a grand ball at Christen's New Year's eve. Governor Wells and staff and the officers and ladies of Fort Douglas will be special guests of honor, and the invitation list will include the officers and ex-officers of the national guard of Utah. The orchestra will consist of thirty-five pieces and the decorations will be most elaborate. Governor Wells and staff will lead the grand march.

Colonel and Mrs. Isaac Trumbo left yesterday for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sharp are passengers on the Pekin, bound for Yokohama.

Mrs. Agnes Ireland yesterday issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Helen Octavia, and Henry F. Godwin on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at the Wey hotel.

The Misses Houtz of Ogden spent the past week in the city with Miss Claire Clawson.

The W. C. T. U. held a business meeting yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Plans were discussed for the entertainment of Miss Ada Murcutt, the prominent lecturer, who comes to this city early in December.

The "Red and Black" gave the first of their series of parties at Christen's ball last evening. The affair was an entire success, and was characterized by Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, Mrs. Egbert Roberts, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Rachel Miller.

Those present were the Misses Ethel Paul, Florence Stevens, Edith Miller, Mary Cowan, Ruth Cooper, Helen Gillespie, Ruby Peyton, Jessie Horne, Geddie Bennett, Cooper and Edith. Mrs. Trent, Laura Bird, Gabby, Bunting, Mary Young, Shepard, Lynn, Margaret Taylor, Mantor, Sharp and Margaret Miller, Messrs. Wolf, Hemphill, Arthur Thomas, Overfield, Gies, Nightingale, Harris, Freed, Donald Duncan, Morris, Kimball, Fabian, Fulton, Burke, Morris, Burke, McChrystal, Smith, Suller, Campbell, Gies, Gies, Jerome, Shepard, Robert Young, Beck, McKnight, Groesbeck, Worthin, Calahan, Pembroke and Menard.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Brownies" delighted another large audience at the Grand last night. Same show in matinee today and regular performance tonight.

Tabernacle Recital.

The faculty and students of the university will attend the organ recital of the Tabernacle choir, which programme prepared by Professor McClellan includes several request numbers, following is the programme: (a) "Chorus of Angels".....S. Clark (b) "The Lost Chord".....Sullivan (c) "O God, Have Mercy" (from "St. Paul").....Mendelssohn (d) "Andante from fifth Symphony".....Beethoven (e) "Overture (in E flat)".....Baisite (f) "Norwegian Melody".....Ole Bull (g) "Sextette from Lucia".....Donizetti (h) "The Valley of Shadows".....Barri (i) "Traumer".....Schumann (j) "A Dream".....Lassen (k) "Shepherd's Chorus".....Wely (l) "Fantasy".....Lemmens (m) "Andantino" ("To My Wife").....Lemare (n) "Star Spangled Banner".....Doxology.

LEFT \$100,000 TO HIS NURSE.

(New York Herald.) One hundred thousand dollars is awaiting the order of Mrs. Lena Gordon whenever she wishes to claim it. It was left to her by the will of the late Robert F. Bixby, who died in 1895. Mrs. Gordon, the lucky heiress, will receive the fortune as the reward of long and faithful service. She is a widow, and came to this city from Washington to earn her living. That was several years ago, and Mr. Bixby, who was ill at the time, engaged her as a nurse. Mr. Bixby remained an invalid up to the time of his death in 1895, and the faithful woman was his constant attendant. When Mr. Bixby made his will he bequeathed the sum of \$100,000 to her in recognition and appreciation of her careful and skillful nursing of me through an illness of several years' duration, and her faithful and devoted services to me at all times. Later Mr. Bixby added a codicil to his will, leaving Mrs. Gordon \$50,000 more in appreciation of the care and attention she had given him during his protracted illness. Some valuable orange groves in Florida are bequeathed to Charles Martin, who was formerly in Mr. Bixby's employ. Betty Johnson, a servant, is to be paid \$1,000. Mr. Bixby's estate was worth about \$200,000. Mr. Bixby was one of the owners of the Casino theatre, and in May, 1895, secured in a famous lawsuit which resulted in his favor the Aronsons from the play house.

MC'ABE'S ALMA MATER.

(Kansas City Star.) At the present session of the Genesee Methodist Episcopal conference in North Towanda, N. Y., the Rev. Dr. James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse university, made a speech of sympathy in behalf of the graduates of Genesee. He grouped together the names of judges of the supreme court, governors of states, ministers of different denominations, and other leading men, and said: "All of these were college graduates." Then he turned around to Bishop McCabe, who was presiding, and said: "From what institution were you graduated?" "From Liberty prison," the bishop promptly responded. The suddenness and fitness of this reply from the "Old Chaplain" convulsed the conference. There was round after round of applause and much laughter, so that it was difficult for Dr. Day to complete his address.

OUTSIDERS CAN'T REORGANIZE.

(Chicago Record.) Unquestionably the near future is likely to bring about an interesting crisis in the affairs of the Democratic party. The fact that the party while under silver and Populist domination has been twice defeated by heavy majorities cannot fail to have weight for political considerations and with regard to the intrinsic merit of the issues involved. But "reorganization" it must be remembered, is in fact a practical matter—an affair to be worked out by the mechanism of party organization itself—and the men now in control of the party must be either overthrown or converted to their views before the proposed change can be effected.

Can Prove an Alibi.

(Chicago Record.) Some people have been accused of running for vice president, but it looks now as if he would be able to prove an alibi. Lieutenant Michael J. Fitzgerald looked at the pile of bills rendered. In amount they were \$1,400. The banquet had cost \$75 a plate. He looked at his monthly pay account. In three weeks he would have cash in hand to the amount of \$115.00. Lieutenant Fitzgerald passed the night in thought. In the morning there was a look of relief upon his face. In an hour's time there was ready for transmission to headquarters a set of three official envelopes marked in red ink and large letters: "International Courtesies." enclosed were bills for pate de foie gras, rare old Burgundy and other things. With the inclosure went this: "Except from Major General McDowell's instructions: 'Above all things, Lieutenant Fitzgerald, observe the rules of international courtesy.'" McDowell fumed, and tradition hath it that he swore, but he ordered the bills paid out of the contingent fund, and the matter was closed. In the wilds of one of the islands which now forms part of San Juan county of the state of Washington lives to this day in the minds of the men of her majesty's soldiers. EDWARD B. CLARK.

Good Things in Store For Discriminating Readers.

No American writer has produced more thrilling tales of army life and adventure than Captain, now General, Charles King. Hence it is that the public will welcome his latest tale "Norman Holt," publication of which will be begun in The Herald tomorrow.

In returning to the time of the civil war for his plot, General King is again on the field of his most brilliant successes. None of his past novels, which won him his reputation as one of the notably vivid fiction writers of this country, is more dramatic in plot and stirring in action than "Norman Holt." The development of the characters in the stress of those troublous times on the borderland between north and south is powerfully handled. One meets, in these pages, real human beings. There is not in the whole book a dull chapter.

This, however, will be but one of the good things in The Sunday Herald. There will be one of George Ade's irresistibly funny fables; a special story telling how visitors to the Paris exposition were bunned by the French confidence man; a story telling how John P. Holland will realize Jules Verne's dream of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," by making a trip to Europe in his recently invented submarine boat.

There will also be a notable tale "His Oriental Record" by W. A. Fraser, one of the short story celebrities of the day. In addition there will be pages of matter of interest to women and the young folks and besides all the news of the day cleverly written and illustrated.

Sunday's Herald will be worth waiting and watching for.

GIVE THANKS BY GIVING.

One day in the year for Thanksgiving we keep. And we thank to God for the harvest we reap. For clothing for food, and very much more. For the duty and pleasure of helping the poor. Then think, ere you sit at the rich, of the blessings bestowed by the hand of the Lord. And you will wish him to add to your store. Win his smile of approval by helping the poor. —F. C. Bush.

M. FITZGERALD'S BANQUET.

(Chicago Times-Herald.) A small contingent of American infantry under a second lieutenant recently returned from the Philippines. China from the threatened attack of some fuel-hunting Russian troops. This little international courtesy, while it brought about a substantial feeling of thorough appreciation by the Englishmen. The incident brings to mind another case of international courtesy between American and British troops, which, however, so far from having connected with it ever a suspicion of fighting resolved itself into some satisfactory and substantial feeling. Some of the elders will remember that it was not until shortly after the close of the controversy between Great Britain and the United States over territory in the northwest passed away. When the line at 49 degrees was settled upon as the boundary the question of the ownership of the territory between Washington territory and Vancouver was still unsettled. The United States was by terms of the treaty to have the territory of the channel. There were two channels and the question as to which was meant was left to the Emperor of Germany to decide. If the western passage meant there belonged to the United States several islands which would be lost if the treaty were construed in its wording to mean the passage to the east.

While this matter was in abeyance the two governments felt it necessary to order the evacuation of British garrisons on the disputed ground. The United States was represented by one company of the old Ninth Infantry, which there were two companies of British regulars and several officers representing the rival power. In command of the little American contingent was a young officer named Michael J. Fitzgerald, who had been through the civil war as a non-commissioned officer and who had been given his step in the regular army. When the young officer was about to leave San Francisco General McDowell, then in command of the division of the Pacific sent for him and impressed upon him the delicate nature of his mission. As a matter of fact, McDowell was afraid from Fitzgerald's name that there might be in him enough hereditary feeling against the British soldiers to make it very easy for him to find an excuse to precipitate trouble.

"Above all things, Lieutenant Fitzgerald," said the general, "observe the rules of international courtesy." "I'll do that, general," answered Fitzgerald promptly. "There'll be no war growing out of my treatment of the red-coats." The next day he set sail for his northern post with his little band of followers.

The American and British garrisons were only an hour's trip apart. When Lieutenant Fitzgerald was installed in his quarters and was feeling the weight of being not only company commander, but commanding officer of a United States garrison, he was called by the British commander. The British officers stationed a few miles below the hill. Fitzgerald returned the calls promptly, and shortly thereafter was invited to dine with the British hosts. At that dinner the American lieutenant was entertained royally. There was nothing in the British garrison that was good for him. As he put it afterward to his comrades in the states, "It was a wet night." When Fitzgerald had returned to his quarters three weeks had passed away. He thought it was about time to prepare to return in some way the hospitality of the Englishmen. The supplies at his disposal were very meagre, but he had ordinary army rations. There was nothing good, barring that which was in the British possession, nearer than San Francisco. He had a small quantity of expedient. The next boat carried some commissions to the California metropolis. Three weeks afterward six British officers and the commandant of civilian officials, both American and English, that were on the island received each a communication. Lieutenant Fitzgerald was no more a dinner-giver. Upon opening the envelope containing his communication each recipient found a handsomely engraved invitation mounted by the army of the United States in colors. It reads as follows:

THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE PORT SAN JUAN RESPECTFULLY REQUESTS THE PRESENCE OF CAPTAIN MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD AT A BANQUET GIVEN THANKSGIVING EVE, 1886.

A week afterward a round hundred large packages arrived from San Francisco. Fitzgerald told about twenty of his soldiers that it would not do for an officer to be outdone in hospitality. He forthwith proceeded to instruct the twenty in duties as waiters. He picked out of the command four or five musicians and had them provided with instruments. When the British officers and the civilian contingent arrived and preliminary courtesies were exchanged they were shown into a banquet hall with a table glittering with cut glass and silver. They ate of delicacies and substantialities that none of them thought could be found nearer than New York, and they drank of wines that none other than the cellar of a connoisseur could have contained. There was a waiter for every guest, and the music lagged not until the speaking began. It was all over, however, about three hours after the host had excused himself temporarily to attend reveille roll call. Lieutenant Michael J. Fitzgerald

looked at the pile of bills rendered. In amount they were \$1,400. The banquet had cost \$75 a plate. He looked at his monthly pay account. In three weeks he would have cash in hand to the amount of \$115.00. Lieutenant Fitzgerald passed the night in thought. In the morning there was a look of relief upon his face. In an hour's time there was ready for transmission to headquarters a set of three official envelopes marked in red ink and large letters: "International Courtesies." enclosed were bills for pate de foie gras, rare old Burgundy and other things. With the inclosure went this: "Except from Major General McDowell's instructions: 'Above all things, Lieutenant Fitzgerald, observe the rules of international courtesy.'" McDowell fumed, and tradition hath it that he swore, but he ordered the bills paid out of the contingent fund, and the matter was closed. In the wilds of one of the islands which now forms part of San Juan county of the state of Washington lives to this day in the minds of the men of her majesty's soldiers. EDWARD B. CLARK.

HIS CONVINCING ARGUMENT.

(Waverly Magazine.) When Mrs. James was making a western tour, she consented to sing at a church festival in aid of the cathedral of a certain prominent city. The church authorities decided to charge an admission fee to the cathedral to all who wished to hear the great singer. Most people paid willingly, but one crank demanded admission on the ground that he should not be charged for going into a public place of worship. "Do you mean to tell me," he argued with the doorkeeper, "that I shall require a ticket to enter the kingdom of heaven?" "Well, no," explained the ticket seller, "but then, you won't hear Mrs. James in heaven." Then, when the opportunity of the remarkable display upon him, that ticket seller turned and fled.

NEXT TALK IN ORDER.

(Washington Post.) The next thing in order, if the Republican orators and organs are to be serious in their predicted surrender and capitulation to the Philippines, will be to abandon their fight long ago for the recovery of the territory of the traitorous anti-imperialists of New England, and the promise that Mr. Bryan, if elected, will accept of the Philippines to the little gentlemen like Hon. George F. Hoar, have been held personally responsible for the death of a gallant soldier as Lawton, the theory of thinking had virtually advised the Philippines to "keep it up." Now that Mr. Bryan has been so overwhelmingly defeated and Mr. McKinley triumphantly re-elected, now that Senator Hanna assures us of the coming of an expansive and colonial acquisition, surely Aguinaldo can have no further hope from the United States and will accordingly lay down his arms and sue for mercy.

IMPUDENCE.

(Washington Times.) Three or four weeks ago waiting patriots have nobly come to the front, or are said to have done, to save 7,000,000 Democrats from those dire ultimate results of their support of Mr. Bryan, and to reorganize them upon the basis of control by a small, but willing syndicate, to be composed of William C. Whitney, E. C. Benedict, Eckles and Green. This is the amazing generosity of this proffered sacrifice is calculated to create a demand for stimulants among Democrats generally. It is to be hoped that impudence to be contemplated without a degree of exasperation naturally conducive to drink.

JUST IN TIME.

(London Spare Moments.) A circus paid a flying visit to a small northern town not long ago, and the price of admission was sixpence, children under 10 years of age half price. It was Edith's tenth birthday, and her brother Tom, aged 13, took her in the afternoon to see the show. Arrived at the door he put down ninepence and asked for two front seats. "How old is the little girl?" asked the money-taker, doubtfully. "Well," replied Master Tom, "this is her tenth birthday, but she was not born until rather late in the afternoon." The money-taker accepted the statement and handed him the tickets. But it was a close shave.

Gave Goat Seidlitz Powder. (Macon (Ga.) Cor. St. Louis Republic.) Boys yesterday fed the contents of a box of Seidlitz powders to a goat belonging to a family which had recently moved into the neighborhood. Then, taking it for granted that he was taking it to a neighbor, he went to a nearby trough and permitted him to drink heartily. Soon the azzing began, and at last view the goat was tearing down the street toward the woods at a reckless pace. Some negroes living several miles out of town claim to have seen Old Nick himself, as they verily believe, rushing along the road in broad daylight. This master resembled an enormous goat, they said, but they recognized him as the devil because he was spitting fire and brimstone.

Rather Than By Proxy.

(Boston Traveler.) The candidacy of Mark Hanna for 1901 is announced. It may seem an impropriety on the surface, but when you get right down to it, why shouldn't a president direct, why shouldn't he be proxy?

Swayed By Party.

(Baltimore Sun.) Such champions of human rights as ex-senator Edmunds and Senator Hoar evidently were swayed more by party attachments than by their devotion to the principles of liberty and justice.

Has His Troubles.

(New York World.) Even John D. Rockefeller has his financial troubles. Instead of Standard Oil paying \$500,000 in dividends this year it pays a paltry \$28,000,000 only. And coal oil and new rent due in December.

As It Would Appear.

(Washington Post.) It would appear that Hon. Sam Jones' "golden rule" vote ascended the spout with the prevailing avidity.

Herald Specials To the Ladies

Colms

DRY GOODS STORE. Tremendous Sale of BLACK GOODS.

2,000 yards of imported Crepons, Perolas, Camel's Hair, Scotch Chevrons and large variety of black novelties.

Everything up to \$1.75 per yard goes at .98c

Everything up to \$2.50 per yard goes at \$1.25

Everything up to \$3.00 per yard goes at \$1.40

Everything up to \$3.50 per yard goes at \$1.65

A saving to you of from 75c to \$2.00 on each yard. Skirt and Dress lengths only—250 distinct patterns. NO TWO ALIKE.

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Special Sale on Golf and Storm Skirts

Special This Week, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Jackets Just Half.

Foot Warmers.

would be very comfortable for you this time of the year. And we have just received from the factory a very choice line of them. The prices are so low and the styles so neat and nobby that we think we can please anybody.

We believe our Ladies' \$2.50 Dress Shoe will be a winner this season. It is made of nice soft dongola, stock tip, color, lace, lined with old goat felt, and not in the least clumsy looking. Some of our lower priced ones are a neat dongola foxed, stock tip, felt top and lined. Ladies' Dongola Foxed Stock \$1.75 Ladies' Dongola Foxed Wool lined, ease and comfort, \$2.00 Ladies' Dongola Foxed Wool lined, ease and comfort, \$1.50

IN SLIPPERS.

A real pretty Juliet, fur top, satin faced dongola, with felt lining. Ladies' Ease and Comfort Julies, all felt except sole \$1.35 Other warm House Slippers from 75c to \$1.25

R.K. Thomas

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Last Performance Tonight Of Palmer Cox's Modern Operetta Brownies in Fairyland.

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