

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

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KICKING THE FALLEN.

THE REFUSAL of the Democratic committee of the state of Massachusetts to co-operate with the Commonwealth club of Boston in a reception to William Jennings Bryan does not place that committee on a very high plane before the American public.

The cooperation of the Massachusetts committee would not have committed its members to the support of Mr. Bryan if he should be a candidate before the next national convention.

The Nebraska man will probably never again be the nominee of his party for the highest office in the nation's gift. That, however, does not furnish any excuse for the boorishness of the Bay State Democrats, although it furnishes their reason.

FALSE TEETH FOR BRITISH.

IT IS BECOMING to look as if a prerequisite for admission to the British army is the ability to talk Boers without salt or other condiment. A cable message from London says that 60 per cent of the applications for enlistment in General Baden-Powell's police are rejected on account of impaired molars.

The unconscious tribute thus paid to the toughness of the Boers is most flattering. General Sir Redvers Buller went down to South Africa laboring under the impression that he could chew up a copy of Boers every morning before his "tub." He is in London today for repairs.

ON THE JURY SYSTEM.

JUSTICE DAVID J. BREWER of the United States supreme court has an interesting article in the International Monthly for January on the jury system. It is stripped of legal profundities, and many excellent ideas are advanced.

In the matter of reducing the number of jurors Utah has already taken the advance step suggested by Justice Brewer, and he makes a note of it. We have not inaugurated other desirable reforms, however.

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THE NEW YEAR HERALD.

Salt Lake Sun: Last Sunday's Salt Lake Herald was a triumph of newspaper enterprise. It contained about thirty pages of profusely illustrated with half-tone engravings and an exhaustive write-up of the state's resources.

THE 110-VOLT VOICE.

THE 110-volt voice is the latest development in the advanced mechanical science of France. A Dr. Marage is the inventor, and while he does not claim perfection for his instrument, he feels that he has made sufficient progress to form the basis for an article in the Magazine d'Electrotechnique of Paris.

Price Advocate: Last Sunday's Salt Lake Herald was a neat affair in the way of a holiday edition, giving much information of local and national interest with numerous illustrations.

Lehi Banner: The Salt Lake Herald came to our attention last Sunday. It is a full of information about the industries and resources of the state.

Ma Jay Eagle: All of the Salt Lake Herald's issues issued this holiday season were issued in a manner that was very pleasing to the public.

Wasatch (Heber) Ware: The Salt Lake Herald and Tribune came out with a mammoth edition in honor of the holidays.

Emery County Progress: The Salt Lake Herald published another fine annual report on the progress of the county.

MR. LAWSON'S CALENDAR.

MR. men in the United States have more reason to write sarcastic epigrams about the New York stock exchange than Thomas W. Lawson of Boston; and, by the same token, few are better qualified, as some of Mr. Lawson's writings bear eloquent testimony.

His Collection Said to be the Finest in This Country. Reading, Pa.—Dr. Herman Strecker, the sculptor of monuments, for cemeteries, who died here the other day, had a collection of butterflies and moths which is said to be the finest in the United States.

DR. STRECKER'S BUTTERFLIES.

Dr. Strecker's collection was begun shortly after he left Philadelphia, where he was born. He published several books on the study of his life. He would frequently say: "Yes, it seems to be folly, but I'm in it now and can't well get out of it."

White House Hospitality. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The Butler-Pardon me, your excellency, he was invited one guest too many for dinner today.

Who Would? (Baltimore American.) Oh, who would be a hero, and with the heroes stand, and find his Christmas stocking check full of repayment?

A NEGRO AND HIS PRIDE.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes of Colored Men and Training Schools. (Copyright, 1901, by W. R. Hearst.) DEAR MADAM: Before the civil war a very large class of people were known throughout the southern states as "colored persons."

It is no more a term of reproach than the word "Japanese," "Irishman," "Indian," "Hebrew" or "American." I can understand how a colored man objects to the appellation of "nigger," although it is a little more disrespectful than the term "Yankee" when used by a southerner.

Nevertheless, New England people have grown proud of the nickname and that has robbed it of all its sting. He is given freedom and opportunity for education, and now let him prove his mental and moral worth, and not worry over his color or what is said of him.

Every school ought to attend this institution. It is a great thing to be born with an ability or talent in any one direction. The colored people and the French people are born with inherited ability to cook.

The colored people add to this an aptness in learning how to wait, to care for children and to do any or all of those household duties which are the foundation of a nation's comfort. The existence of such an institution as this in no way hinders ambitious and capable colored boys or girls from obtaining an education outside of industrial pursuits.

Any boy or girl or young man or woman in America, white or colored, who is determined to obtain an education, can do it. There are day schools and night schools everywhere; there are extension courses in this and that, and the difficult words looked up in a dictionary, would give a large vocabulary and much knowledge of the progress of the world.

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How smoke explodes in a burning building was graphically shown the Fire Insurance society last night in its rooms by Underwriters' Inspector William McDevitt, about three feet high, on a table. Then he partly filled it with smoke from pieces of burnt wood.

Years ago he determined to print an illustrated book of butterflies. He engraved the flies on stone, for he was quite an artist, sent the plate to New York and had 300 copies printed and then had the stone returned when he engraved a new series of illustrations on the same stone.

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IN AND ABOUT UTAH.

If all horses had the same points of endurance as the one the Vernal post-boys tell about there would be little fear that the automobile will eventually supplant the animal. This particularly faithful beast the Express has been seen in front of the Vernal post-office.

Devil's Auction. Twentieth Edition, keyed up to the minute. Stupendous Scenic Investiture, interpolated with European Novels, Forty Actors and Actresses, Elegantly Costumed.

DANCE TO THE MOON. Chinese Imperial Troupe. The Cavern of Grim Faces! The Castle Insomniac! The Valley of Audochs! The Realm of Despair!

Ocean's Mighty Depths. A Sumptuous Transformation Scene. Stage Ingenuity and Trick Scenery. A Superior Kaleidoscopic Presentation interpreted by Handsome Women and Intelligent Men.

THE GRAND THEATRE. PAUL HAMMER, JR., Mgr. Three Nights, Beginning TONIGHT, AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE.

A Romance of Coon Hollow. Eighth Season. Eighteen People. Strong Company. Special Scenery. Electrical Effects.

THE TAVERN. 21 E. First South. You ought to go out into the kitchen at The Tavern, watch the chef, how he prepares your food; see the pastry cook. You never saw pie served better than those you'll see there.

Underwear. That takes the B-R-R-R out of the atmosphere. We said the other day that we can fit every body with underwear. We can fit your purse, too—a tremendous range and variety of prices.

Richardson & Adams, 172 Main Street, Salt Lake City. The president, according to Secretary Long, is now of the opinion that "every thing should be allowed to drop."

Just Like Dad's. That's the kind of Shoes we've got for the Boys. They're made with the wide extension soles—a good practical shape, as it protects the uppers from the rocks and ice.

Put into Pants. He'll like them and so will you when you see them. Davis Shoe Co. MONEY BACK SHOEMEN.

238 S. Main St. Established 1841. 150 Offices. The Oldest and Largest. R. G. DUN & CO. GEORGE RUST, General Manager, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, Offices in Progress building, Salt Lake City.