

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year. BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

Terms of Subscription. DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, 35 cents; three months, \$1.00; one year, \$10.00.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY. Salt Lake—"Parsifal." Orpheum—"Vaudeville."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE. Clear.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Signs that members of the house of representatives have not forgotten that they are to be voted for next fall are not lacking.

Members of the committee were anxious to ascertain how much time Mr. Green spent in performing the duties of his office.

Another indication that congress knows election day is approaching is found in the unusually large number of pension bills that are being passed.

Your attention is also invited to the unusual freedom of speech in the house. Any representative can have a chance to talk on any question.

THE HAPPY MEAN. Governor Johnson of Minnesota has been discussing on the subject of riches and poverty.

There has been a grave oversight in the matter of presents to Miss Roosevelt. Up to date we have seen no mention of pickle dishes or cracker jars.

speaking of this beautiful weather, aren't you glad now that we had the cloudy days? It makes all of us appreciate the sunshine so much more.

Perhaps Senators Smoot and Sutherland thought the ship subsidy bill would promote the shipping industry on Great Salt Lake.

The real hero is the fellow who gets up the minute the alarm clock goes off, but he isn't getting any medals.

A PHILOSOPHICAL REFLECTION. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Here is a pretty state of affairs! They have discovered graft in the Missouri penitentiary!"

"Painters." (Puck.) Artist (in the Adirondacks)—Many painters around here? Guide—Oh, we shoot one occasionally.

dollars a year would mean wealth to the great majority and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 would satisfy perhaps 40 per cent.

Governor Johnson is extravagant in his talk of \$10,000 a year. His own income may reach or exceed that figure, and it may seem modest to him, but between the man who has and the man who has not a great gulf is fixed.

A GRAB DEFENDER. Congressman Mann of Illinois is going to have a hard fight for re-election, and his fight will not be made easier by his labored defense of his action in voting for the mileage grab.

The gentleman from Illinois will have a hard time making his constituents and the country believe this. There is a very general impression that a congressman who would take money for mileage for both the special and the regular sessions of congress when, as a matter of fact, he did not travel a single mile, is to put the case plainly, a very ordinary sort of grafter.

It is not possible for thinking people to accept Mr. Mann's interpretation of the mileage act. If the intent had been to increase the pay of members of congress then a law providing for that specific thing would have been enacted.

There was no necessity for "beating the devil around the bush." Clearly the purpose was to pay the expenses of members going from their homes to the capital and returning to their homes again at the session's end.

Mr. Mann says the purpose of the laws is shown in the fact that the allowance is very much greater than the actual traveling expenses. Well, it cost more to travel in those days. And certainly it was not contemplated that a member should draw mileage when he never traveled at all.

And, by the way, our own Representative Howell voted for the grab.

FUN IN THE HOUSE. The funny men of the house of representatives indulged in a good deal of merriment over the Adams whipping post bill Monday.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

The committee was of course rightfully shocked at this discovery. Mr. Green will probably be informed that he must give his entire time to the work for which the government pays him and that he must not accept employment from outsiders.

Municipal Housecleaning

BY AMOS PARKER WILDER. Editor of the Madison (Wis.) Journal.

We have had reform eras before. They have subsided. Tweed was displaced and died in prison and the New Yorkers of that day no doubt thought the worse was over.

The Strong administration when in the same city there was a splendid wrenching of municipal power from thugs, rogues and incompetents. It was important enough to warrant a beautiful book with full page pictures of the hero-citizens who fought the fight.

But the book is now forgotten and Tammany has done many discreditable things since then. But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

When the Australian ballot was installed in the eighties the greatest victory in American public affairs was achieved. The vote was no longer a matter of stuffed ballot boxes and men in middle-aged men were boys, even in the small communities. It is abated now, save occasionally in the big cities.

But does this mean that reform is futile? Happily, no. No good thing is lost. The result of every domination by disinterested, public spirited citizen, is an object lesson and a promise that what man has done can do, but it is more than this. There are often concrete law and constitutional landmarks to show for the period when good citizens were on top, even for the hour.

TELEPHONE TERRORS.

Lord Chesterfield never used a telephone. It was not difficult, therefore, for his lordship to establish an enduring reputation as a model of politeness. Politicians do not use telephones—not very long. They either give up the practice or abandon their manners, says the Chicago Daily News.

You sit at home. Your mind is tranquil. You are thinking high thoughts tinged with the purest altruism. The telephone bell rings. You take down the receiver.

"Hello," you say, mildly, in your usual clear, flute-like tones. "Hello," who is this? comes the sharp response. The voice is full of suspicion, with more than a touch of ill-temper.

Consider these words for a moment. You are in your own house. You are satisfied and at ease. But somewhere out in the boisterous world a nameless being—one of the 1,500,000,000 inhabitants of the globe—is engaged in an uneasy quest. He rings you up on the 'phone. He is nothing to you. He may go to the devil and welcome for all you care. Very likely you never heard of him, or if you ever did it is probable that you never heard anything good of him.

But now he breaks in upon your quiet. Does he say "Is this Mr. Jones?" I am Mr. Smith or Smith & Brown. I am not the party for disturbing you, but I wish to know—"Does he say anything of that sort? By no means. He calls you up and thus he challenges you. "Hello," who is this? you suppose you should meet on the street a man whom you had never seen before and he should bustle up to you and demand in a truculent tone. Who says that your telephone number is the same as his? "It's none of your business," and you would pass on. But if this self-same stranger calls you up by telephone and demands truculently, "Who is this?" you probably reply politely, "This is Mr. Jones."

Thus you make yourself known to an utter stranger because he demands that service of you. But who is your unknown inquirer? Perhaps he simply says, "Bother! You're not the man I want." In the latter case you hang up the receiver and try to suppress your desire to commit murder.

Perhaps, however, you do not respond at once to the challenge. "Who is this?" Perhaps you ask in return, "Who are you?" "Who are you?" you say. "If so, you may rest assured that another challenge. "Who is this?" will come, more angrily than before. If you again respond, "Who are you?" you will get the furious demand, "What's your number?" For the bully at the 'phone seems to have sworn an oath to high heaven never to reveal his identity to any victim of his until he has utterly crushed the spirit and humbled the manhood of that victim.

He never realizes how irritating he is. He never thinks of learning his name. Therefore, when he calls you up and, wearing his porcine anonymity proudly as if it were a king's raiment, demands to know who you are, quietly hang up the telephone and let him stew. He is no one whose acquaintance you care to cultivate.

When you make a personal call on a man you present your card or otherwise introduce yourself. If, therefore, you call him up by telephone, why not begin the conversation by telling him your name or by asking him if his name is so-and-so? But, of course, you do not think, being a gentleman. Therefore you join with me in detesting the fellow who calls you up and says: "Hello, who is this?"

There is another kind of offender, and he is not entirely past hope. Perhaps he can be reformed. Let us all set to work to reform him. He is the man who, by enlisting new customers from the youth. To curb the saloon is to limit the number who are fitting themselves from vicious habits, but the reform of our people must proceed on the lines—encouraging total abstinence among individuals and hampering liquor traffic by regulations, thus discouraging the sale of liquor. It is not the subject of the saloon without returning to his starting point that saloons exist because men drink. It is not true also, but the assault on the saloon system will be serious and far-reaching only as it is urged by a people who do not themselves enjoy drinking facilities at home or at the club.

MADISON, Wis. BREAKING A NATIONAL PROMISE. (New York Sun.) Forty-three years ago this month congress separated Arizona as a territory from New Mexico as a territory. The reasons for the separation and the erection of Arizona as an independent territory are set forth by Senator Wade of Ohio. Our neighbor will find Mr. Wade's remarks, declaring the policy of the federal government in this matter, in the congressional Globe of Jan. 20, 1863. Among other things he said: "The territory of New Mexico, including Arizona, is a vast and fertile one, altogether too extensive for any municipal business to be transacted in its entirety. The number of miles embraced in this territory of Arizona is 120,912—about five or six times as large as the state of Ohio. The population of New Mexico from which it is divided is almost as large, for the boundary line divides the territory into two parts, the middle. I believe the organization of this territory will lead immensely to the increase of its population and to the development of its resources. I have no doubt there is as much necessity for the organization of Arizona as there is for New Mexico and Arizona constitute a country larger than half of Europe. If the Tribune continues its investigation of Arizona's historical and logical right to be admitted as a separate entity, its admission to statehood for the reasons stated by Senator Wade will be maintained and continued until such time as the people of said territory shall, with the consent of the United States, and apply for admission to statehood. The people of Arizona are on an equal footing with the original states."

This congress, forty-three years ago, not only created Arizona as a separate entity, but promised her statehood as a separate entity when she desired and was ready for statehood. The Tribune proposes to commit that very outrage which the Tribune says it cannot perceive. Why should the Tribune have a century of independent existence, the pledge of independent statehood implied in the language of the act creating the independent territory, it proposes to force Arizona back into an undred union with New Mexico by referring the question of her admission to a referendum in the decision of her own destinies.

CALIFORNIA RATES—TODAY. Colonist rate of \$23.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and intermediate points via the Salt Lake Route, 17 West 2nd South. Phones 1384.

NO VICTORIA FOR HIM. (Exchange.)

Although the characteristic wit and humor of every race is exceedingly funny in Marshall P. Wilder's telling, the Irish humorist shines particularly when he tells an Irish yarn.

"It was the 17th of March last," says Wilder, and a certain Irishman expressed his intention of riding in style in the annual parade. When he endeavored to secure a carriage, however, he was informed that everything was gone.

"Hold a minute, though," said the proprietor of the livery stable. "I think I can let you have a Victoria." "Ye do, do ye?" answered the Celt, savagely. "I think not." And the proprietor could not understand for a long time why the Irishman walked away.

Wilder declares that when a certain Irishman, famed for his hard drinking, was asked why he did not take just one drink a day, and let it go at that, he answered: "Shure, what good would wun do? A bird can't fly wid wun wing."

Wilder can also tell a story of another sort. Here is one he tells of an ancient Hebrew gentleman who had retired from Wall street with a competency. "I am afraid I am not going to live long," said the gentleman to Wilder. "Fahaw," said the humorist, "you are only 60 now, and I'll bet you live to be 100." "No, no," said the old broker. "The Lord will never take me at par when He can get me for 50."

NONE TO TAKE HIS PLACE. (Youth's Companion.) A traveler was once passing on horseback through a backwoods region where the inhabitants were notoriously shiftless. Arriving at a dilapidated shanty at the noon hour, he inquired what were the prospects for getting dinner. The head of the family, who had been absorbed in "resting" on a log in front of his dwelling, replied to the traveler: "I m'd hev sutlin' onto the table tudy soon."

Thus encouraged, the traveler dismounted. But, to his chagrin, he found the food to be such that he could not eat. He was just about to give up when such excuses as he could for lack of appetite, he happily bestowed himself of a kind of nourishment which was found on a farm. He asked for some milk and did not get any more. "I've used the best of the house," said the dog's dead-died wuf afore last."

"The dog," cried the traveler. "But what has that got to do with it?" "Well," explained the host, meditatively, "the critters don't seem to know their own minds. They've used the best of the house. The dog, he used ter go 'n' fetch 'em up."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. (New York Tribune.) The daughter of Bret Harte, with the aid of a number of her father's English friends, has opened a typewriting office in London.

She is a proficient typewriter, and an American journalist who has had some copying done, complimented her on her skill.

"My skill, such as it is, is due to practice," said Miss Harte. "It was acquired very painfully, like the marksmanship of one of my father's western friends."

Redwood James, a character of California. James, in a bar one night, drew a revolver and shot a man who was the friend of a friend on the other side of the room.

"The friend laughed, and calmly drank out of his glass of beer. 'My father said to Redwood James: "That must have required considerable practice!" Redwood replied, "I should say so, young man. I guess I spilled more 'n three dozen Chinamen a-learnin' that there trick."

WHY SERGEANT DIDN'T OBEY. (New York Sun.) The life of Uncle Sam's naval men is not at all what you would expect. The sergeant of marines was drilling his company in the navy yard the other day. After going through various evolutions they found themselves very near the edge of the channel which runs through the yard. Nevertheless the order "company left" was given. As the order was executed the sergeant at the extreme right of the line discovered that to take the position prescribed would require the walking off the string piece into the channel. He therefore stepped back behind the man next to him in ranks, who occupied a precarious position at the edge of the pier.

"Sergeant," called the officer in command. "Yes, sir," replied the sergeant. "I didn't hear the order," said the officer, with emphasis. "Yes, sir," said the sergeant, "but I didn't hear the order 'swim, sir."

TRULY RURAL. (Herald's Weekly.) The 17-year-old daughter of a certain Wall street man recently visited the first time the fine farm in Dutchess county for the past year owned by her father. This is the first time she has been greatly interested in the prize cattle that are the special pride of her parent, and she asked many questions relative to their breeding, etc.

One evening, just at dusk, as the girl was standing on the veranda of the farm house talking to the manager, there came the low, mournful note of a cow. "Just listen to that poor cow," said the girl to the manager, "mewing for her colt."

YOU DON'T NEED TO PAY. Any more for silver on account of the recent advance by the manufacturers. We filled in our stock in time, and we can and will take care of your needs at the same prices as last year.

Established 1862. Park's JEWELRY STORE, 170 MAIN ST. REASONABLE PRICES.

After waiting a while you begin to realize that the moments are passing. Why doesn't Smith come to the 'phone? You are at his disposal, your own duties put aside so that you may be wholly at his service. It is the busiest part of the day. You are behind in your work. But Smith has brought everything to a halt so far as you are concerned. You continue to wait. No Smith.

Your self-respect comes to your rescue. Your time is your own, not Smith's. What does the fellow mean by tying you up to the telephone and then going on with his own affairs? "Hang Smith," you say explosively, and slam down the receiver.

You take up your own work again. In half a minute the telephone rings. The voice of Smith's clerk or stenographer, slightly pained at this time, as if you have been trifling with his owner as well as running counter to the sublimated desires of the exalted Smith, comes to you. It informs you that Mr. Smith wishes to see you. "Hello," you say, please hold the 'phone just a minute, and I'll be right there.

Feeling a little sheepish because you lost your temper, you keep your ear to the 'phone and wait for Smith. In his own good time, Smith actually commences to talk with you. Perhaps he merely asks you to do him a favor, for this kind of a man has no idea that anybody can fall to be pleased by an opportunity to work for his intentions. Besides, he is busy and your time does not count with him, otherwise he would not feel free to waste it by ordering his office help to capture you and keep you there until you take a telephone receiver until it is convenient for him to make use of you.

Why should the remnants of civilization be sacrificed to the horrid uses of the telephone? A slump back to barbarism is too high a price to pay for that convenient instrument. All persons who desire to preserve the remnants of civilized conduct which thus far have escaped destruction at the hands of the selfish animals who commit their ravages by telephone should organize themselves into a highland committee to reform or exterminate these enemies of the human race.

"THAT GOOD COAL." Is assured to all who give us their orders. All sizes. 2,000 POUNDS IN EVERY TON. Bamberger 161 MEIGHN S. B. BRET.

SALT LAKE THEATRE GEO. D. PYPHER LAKE THEATRE MANAGER.

Three Nights and Wednesday Matinee. Beginning

TONIGHT AT 7:45 Messrs. Martin & Emery's Majestic Presentation of the Great Sacred Festival Drama.

PARSIFAL THE MOST IMPOSING SPECTACLE EVER SENT ON TOUR. Carriages at 11.

NEXT ATTRACTION. 3 Nights and 2 Matinees, commencing WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

THE ROSCIAN COMIC OPERA COMPANY In revivals of old-time Comto Opera. Thursday Mat. THE MIKADO and Evng. EL CAPITAN

Fri. Evng. The Bohemian Girl Sat. Mat. FRA DIAVOLO

Evening Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Mat. 50c to 75c; Children, 25c anywhere. Sale opens tomorrow.

NEW GRAND THEATRE DENVER THEATRE CO. Proprietor. A. C. SMILEY, Mgr.

Turned Away Last Night. TONIGHT The Great European War Drama, A Soldier of the Empire

Commencing Thursday Matinee, "MICHAEL STROGOFF." Prices—Night, 25c, 50c, 75c; matinee, 25c.

Opheum MODERN VAUDEVILLE

MILIE CHESTER'S STATUS DOG, WYNNE WINSLOW, MURPHY AND WILLARD, TRASK AND ROGERS, LAMBERT AND FIERCE, MR. AND MRS. KELCY, THE KINDROMBE

The Hen That Laid the Golden Eggs. Every evening (except Sunday), 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10c, 25c, 50c.

LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30

Miner's Americans SPECIAL MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Commencing Saturday Matinee, "MINER'S BOHEMIANS." Night prices, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 25c.

THIS MAY SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS! Let us make a suggestion to you for our mutual good.

The mud on the streets carry disease germs and should be brushed from your clothes soon as possible. See our line of Whisk Brooms and Cloth Brushes, ranging in price from 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c to \$3.00.

Halliday Drug Co. NEW DRUG CO. Between Salt Lake and Orpheum Theatres.

CHAMBERLAIN MUSIC CO. JOHN M. CHAMBERLAIN, Proprietor. 61 Main Street. Successors to Vansant & Chamberlain.

Reliable pianos and organs at low prices. Every customer is a friend made by square dealing. Come and see us and we will prove it to you.

You wouldn't eat stale eggs. WHY DRINK STALE COFFEE? Insist that your Grocer Serve you with

Hewlett's 3 Crown THE FRESH UTAH ROASTED COFFEE.