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AMUSEMENTS TODAY. Grand—"The Embezzler." Lyric—Matinee and night, vaudeville.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE. Fair.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE DUE. Yesterday morning the first services were held in the handsome auditorium of the First Presbyterian church on Brigham street.

The Herald joins in the congratulations and expresses the hope that this splendid tabernacle now dedicated to the worship of God and to the uses of his servants will endure while time endures; that the church itself will grow and prosper, as it deserves to prosper and that there may never be a lack of interest in the work.

A GENEROUS PROFESSION. It is time to pay a tribute to the theatrical profession, the members of which have responded so generously and so promptly to San Francisco's call of distress.

In practically every important city in the country benefits have been given and the gross receipts thereof turned over to the various relief funds. Some critics may say that in the last analysis it is the public that gives the money for if the public did not patronize the benefits no money could be raised by them.

Hundreds of theatrical companies have given the entire proceeds of regular performances to the relief funds. Thousands of players have joined in giving special performances. And in every one of these special performances the public has received full, pressed down and running over measure for its money.

The New York legislature is about to pass a bill to class betting on horse races as a game of chance. Now everybody ought to know that betting on horse races is not a game of chance. The bettor is sure to lose, in the long run.

There was a frost in Iowa the other night but the Leslie M. Shaw presidential boom was not injured. It wasn't sufficiently developed to be hurt.

Yes, Mayor Thompson is certainly a man of action. When it comes to kicking a cripple out of office he is Johnny-on-the-spot.

Wool clipping has begun in southern Utah. It is also going on quite a large scale in Wall street just now.

REMEMBRANCE. (Milwaukee Sentinel.) Soft and low the music came, And yet it every groove filled; Strains of melody so sweet That e'en the mocking bird was stilled.

And then there came the silence deep, When every note had passed away, Leaving naught but emptiness— A barren earth and skies of gray.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, Dr. David Starr Jordan, W. W. McLaughlin, Professor A. Atkinson, R. W. Fisher and others. Much of the space is devoted to advertising the "See America First" movement and to calling attention to the many wonderful things to see in the west.

IRRIGATION FOR TEXAS. There was absolutely no good excuse for the passage by the house of an act to permit the state of Texas to participate in the national irrigation fund.

The orators for Texas talked of the good old Alamo, of the days when Texas fought on the frontier, of the greatness of the empire carved by Texans out of a wilderness. Not one of them advanced a sound argument why Texas should have part or parcel in the reclamation money.

There is not a single acre of government land in Texas. Every foot of the state is owned either by the state or by private individuals. Texas saw fit when the public lands were distributed to take everything within her border lines. That was all right, but Texas has no right now to come in on an equal footing with states that left parts of their public lands in control of the government.

By the sale of public lands inside of their boundary lines they are supplying the means for great irrigation undertakings under the federal supervision. It is quite true, as has often been stated, that no state gets any part of this money as a gift. It is loaned to them and it must be returned to the reclamation fund. The same rule would, of course, apply to Texas in the event that the senate passes the house bill and makes it possible for Texas to participate in the benefits of the national irrigation act.

The great point is that every dollar loaned to Texas delays by just that much the undertaking or the completion of irrigation works in other states, states that are building up the fund, states that need irrigation projects far more than Texas. After all the possible irrigation enterprises in the arid and semi-arid states have been completed, after the money the government has paid out for them is returned to the national treasury, then, and not till then, should any part of the fund go to an outside state.

Then the money can be used in draining swamps in the south and in reclaiming land everywhere that cannot now be reclaimed by private enterprise. Texas should restrain her eagerness for some years to come. And whether she desires to do so or not, she should be compelled to.

PLENTY OF RUINS. An afternoon contemporary says that one of the reasons travelers have gone to Europe instead of coming west is that Europe has plenty of ruins while the west has none.

The San Francisco ruins will now obviate that difficulty. We venture to correct our contemporary. The west has ruins older than any ruins in Europe: ruins as old as the world. Thousands upon thousands of years ago there dwelt in the San Juan and Rio Grande countries, these in particular, a race that has been extinct for countless centuries. The ruins of their abodes may be seen by any traveler who cares to visit them.

There are few sights more interesting than the abandoned homes of the cliff dwellers. To the student of archaeology nothing could be more fascinating than an exploration of these dwellings. There he will find many of the old household implements, many of the implements of war and of the chase used by a race that died so long ago that no man can with certainty tell the true color of its people or can more than conjecture as to their habits, their manner of living.

Verily, those who are fond of ruins didn't have to wait until San Francisco was destroyed to find them in the west.

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DRESSY MOTHER. (Detroit Free Press.) "Now you've grown to be a young lady, I suppose you borrow all of your mother's new clothes, don't you?" asked the friend of the family.

CLEVER PARAGRAPHS.

Boost for Battle Creek. (Philadelphia North American.) Dr. Hanstean, a Norwegian scientist, asserts that moss properly cooked is palatable and nutritious. And just when we thought we had ducked the breakfast foods and got back to bacon and eggs!

Strange How He Still Has Credit. (Washington Post.) Dowie appeared in Zion City on Sunday in a magnificent new robe costing, it is said, \$1,200. As it is still unpaid for, the manufacturer will have a chance to charge it to prophet and loss.

Now Will He Be Good? (Pittsburg Dispatch.) Still, President Roosevelt might remember that the country did the best it could in 1812, even to turning out some originals of the Rough Rider troops, rather more of the Simon Pure class than their successors of 85 years later.

She Seems Quite Kittenish. (Milwaukee Sentinel.) Ida Tarbell scoffs at most members of her sex as "mere copy cats." Presumably Mr. Rockefeller may be liable to mutter something about magazine copy cats.

This Is Getting to Be a Chestnut. (Boston Herald.) "We are going to have bountiful crops everywhere, and everything is all right." The secretary of agriculture is nothing if not sanguine, haughty and vociferous.

Schwab Must Be Getting Easy. (Chicago News.) That London man who tried to bunco Charles Schwab in a business deal appears to have escaped from the transaction without any serious losses.

Must Be After Kuropatkin's Record. (Philadelphia Ledger.) Witte seems to have added another retirement to his long list.

Will Wonders Never Cease? (Baltimore American.) Apologies to Uncle Russell Sage. He did give \$5,000 to the San Francisco sufferers.

HUMOR OF STATE PRESS.

Quill's Coyote Ranch. (Richmond News.) Aquila A. Nobecker and Arthur A. Smith are introducing a new kind of domestic pet around here, to wit—that's it—young coyote pups. We don't want any of 'em in our nursery, thank you.

A Cypher or Two is Nothing. (Fillmore Progress-Review.) Rumor has it that August Nelson has purchased J. P. Johnson's farm, together with machinery, stock etc., for the neat sum of \$1,700,000. Looks rather high, but property here is cheap at any price.

What Was the Matter With Them? (Springville Independent.) Miss Elizabeth Bird is in receipt of two letters from San Francisco in relation to the eggs she sent to the destitute there.

A Spring Carol. (Fillmore Progress-Review.) Genuine, beautiful, pleasant spring has come at last. Work is plentiful. Much planting is being done. Chalk creek water is coming down thick and fast.

May Be a Private Still. (Richfield Sun.) The next day after the street sprinkler was put into commission last week a buttermilk service was inaugurated between the Sun office and the Presbyterian parsonage. Buttermilk is on tap in the Sun office three times a week. On Sunday the back door is closed.

Editor on Greens. (Box Elder Report.) There is so much all around us, that is worth rejoicing over.

Take it on the farm just at this season of the year when nature is beginning to think what she can do to make this old world beautiful once more. Suppose we just sit down, the first thing we do, and wipe away all the cobwebs out of our hearts. Eat a mess of greens, then. Take horse-radish if you can't get anything else. Boil it up good and tender and eat it hot with a bit of vinegar on top. It will stir up the liver first-rate, and make the world look better.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Maximum temperature, 61 degrees; minimum temperature, 43 degrees; mean temperature 53 degrees, which is 6 degrees below the normal; accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 44 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 26 degrees. Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., .32 inch; accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of the month, .30 inch; accumulated excess of precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.61 inches.

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Must Bear Signature of Beuth's Food. SEE FACSIMILE WRAPPER BELOW.

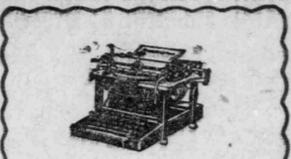
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I was a stranger then. People took away specimens of my writing as curiosities. Today everybody knows me and these specimens fill the mail cars.

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Today I am the oldest and still the newest. Not that I was first am I best, but that I am best am I first. I am the product of the second generation of Remington artianship.

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GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

You want to see your boy as well dressed as anybody's boy.

And, why shouldn't you? He is as good as the average, and the average boy is entitled to all he gets. It is only when a boy is young that he enjoys the real pleasure of life, and nothing should be done to interfere with his happiness.

But he cannot be happy if all the other boys have nicer clothes—clothes which fit them better, look better and do not have the appearance of being "old" after being worn only a short time.

Then, too, the average boy knows a good thing when he sees it, and we'll wager that if you give him his way he will come straight to the Gardner Store to buy his clothes because he knows most of the boys get their clothes here, and the kind which give satisfaction.

Wash Suits, ages 2 1/2 to 9, priced at 50c to \$3. The heavier kinds, ages 3 to 10, priced at \$2 to \$7.50. "Smart" Suits for Bigger Boys, priced at \$5 to \$20.

J. P. Gardner THE QUALITY STORE. 136-138 MAIN ST.

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SAULT LAKE CITY. Monday, May 21st THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACTRESS, MADAME SARAH

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R. J. RIDDELL, Manager. PACKED HOUSE LAST NIGHT. TONIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT, with every ticket purchased before 8 p. m. in the parquette the one next to it free for a lady. Miss Ethel Tucker presents the great English melodrama THE EMBEZZLER.

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