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AMUSEMENTS TODAY.
Salt Lake—"The Sign of the Cross."
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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.
Fair.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Sordid though it is, the career of Arthur Brown, former senator from Utah, is an impressive tragedy. Brilliant in his profession, a political leader of no mean ability, he has achieved distinction and won for himself most of the honors that an American can hope for, and sacrificed them all for a passion that ruined him as well as his victims. To repeat his record would be a record of an almost unexampled series of successes followed by the abandonment of success for the gratification of his besetting sin. In Michigan he had won a high position and gave it up to begin again in the west. Here, after he had taken his place as one of the foremost lawyers of the state, he again threw away the regard of his fellow men to repeat his old folly. Each time he involved others in his own downfall, and finally the fate he might have foreseen overtook him.

Whether he lives or dies, the man can never hope to reinstate himself either professionally or otherwise in the esteem of those who know him, and the most charitable thing men can say of him is that he has not been mentally responsible all these years in which he has been defying the conventions and disregarding the divine law.

And the woman? If there could be any choice, hers is the more bitter fate. A man under such circumstances may seek new fields and in a measure wipe out the past, even such a past as Brown's; but for the companion of his sins society knows no forgiveness and no forgetting. If Brown dies, she will have the memory of her deed through all the years that lie before her; and if he lives, and the law inflicts no punishment, she still has to suffer and endure the misery of ostracism and scorn. The tragedy carries its own lesson, one as old as human weakness and always as sure of its cruel ending. The man or the woman who defies the law pays the penalty, not always so openly, but always as certainly as these two. The wages of sin come due and are paid as inevitably now as in the days when the fact was first imperishably set forth in history.

PLATFORM VS. CREED.

Before a recent conference of Maine Congregationalists, President Hyde of Bowdoin college presented what he calls a platform as a common basis of action for modern Christians. The Literary Digest has published in condensed form both the principal articles of the platform and the comment upon it by friends and opponents of the program it embodies.

Briefly speaking, the difference of opinion arising over the platform arises from the emphasis it places upon doing rather than believing as an essential of Christian creeds. The critics assert it lays too little stress upon trust and too much upon action. To quote the Digest:

"The platform expresses the will of Christians to serve God and adore Jesus Christ; to condemn as sin all greed, lust, pride, hate and sloth; to forgive the wrongdoer when he expresses shame and grief; to relieve the poor, comfort the sick and dying, assuring the latter that 'no individual's share in God's great life of love can ever come to naught.' It views the observance of baptism and the Lord's supper as symbols; urges the Christian observance of 'one day in seven'; approves of missions, church co-operation, and the efforts to maintain peace between nations, reason and arbitration to be applied to the settlement of international differences. We quote in full those sections bearing upon the Bible and other writings, amusements, divorce and the wage-earner:

"We will cherish as sacred all writings which clearly and simply set forth God's will as the guide to conduct and the secret of blessedness; holding in highest reverence the Bible, which, judged by this standard, has stood the test of time.
"We will use and enjoy as God's good gifts the things that are pleasant and healthful; we will discard and discourage the things that corrupt and de-grade, leaving to each individual Chris-

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St. Mary's Cathedral Bazaar.
The ladies of the St. Mary's Cathedral Altar society will have a bazaar which will include the sale of dolls, candy, flowers and all kinds of fancy articles on Dec. 11 and 12 at the Knutsford hotel, 115 East Third South. Supper will be served each evening.
Only One Way
To buy furs right in Salt Lake, from McShey, the Furrier, Knutsford.
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In football, as in rowing or baseball or any other sport, the value of the game lies in its cleanliness as well as in its development of the many qualities and college spirit. When it becomes an object of gate money or of victory at any cost it is demoralizing to the student body and an injury to educational interests. In so far as the schools of Utah have been affected, the new rules have certainly been a success, particularly from the spectators' standpoint, and there are no signs to indicate that the authorities in charge have permitted their desire for a winning team to overrule their avowed determination to keep the sport clean.

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