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THEATRES TODAY.

Salt Lake, matinee and night—"Robin Hood."
Orpheum, matinee and night—Vaudeville.
Grand—"The Lieutenant and the Cowboy."
Lyric—Matinee and night, vaudeville.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Fair.

THE METALS.

Silver, 67 1/2 per ounce.
Copper (casting), 1 1/2 per pound.
Copper (cathodes), 1 1/2 per pound.
Lead, \$1.75 per 100 pounds.

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE.

Reading the platform of the "American" party for this campaign, an outsider might think that the organization was composed solely of disinterested patriots determined to reclaim a wicked city from selfish dictation in political affairs. Listening to the orators of the convention, from D. C. Dunbar, of tinsign fame, down to the tail-end nominator, one might be deluded into believing that all the public spirit, all the really, truly civic pride, all the administrative talent and all the benevolence of Salt Lake had been cornered by the party and pooled for the good of the common people.

But a perusal of the proceedings, particularly of the resolution offered by Mr. Lippman, dispels the illusion somewhat; and a review of the party's record in public office for two years is convincing proof that somewhere between the promises of the convention and the performance of its leaders there is as wide a gap as the one which separated Dives and Lazarus.

Although he was beaten in the convention by delegates who had not been taken into his confidence, Mr. Lippman was really representing the "American" party as it is in performance. Joseph has been in politics a long while. Since the days when the "Jet Blacks" of the Fourth precinct registered most of the voters who reside in the City cemetery, down to the faithful hour when he offered his resolution of Thursday, he has manifested a great genius for politics of the practical kind. None can exceed him in fertility of resource, none knows better the value of promises, plenty of them—before election. In this case he misjudged the time and got in too early, but he stated exactly the purpose and intention of the party leaders.

In effect, the Lippman resolution bound the candidates to accept orders from the city committee of the party, to resign from the ticket or from office if the committee disapproved of them, to appoint only such men to city office as should bear certificates of their "Americanism" from the committee; in a word, the resolution took from the candidates now and from the elected officials, if the party is successful, any voice in the administration of the affairs of the city. Under the terms of the resolution, if the "Americans" should win, the city committee would be the city government.

It is true that Mr. Lippman withdrew his resolution in deference to objections, but as a matter of performance the same effect is attained by the pledges to which the "American" party councilmen have subscribed. So long as the councilmen are under oath to obey orders from the city committee, the platform of the city convention needs no supplementary resolution to the same effect.

The council determines the fate of applicants for office, it can control the mayor's appointments, it has practically unlimited power in city affairs; and its adherent candidates are obligated to abdicate their power to the city committee if the party wins. That is to say, men who are before the people for election have promised to turn over authority from the people to an irresponsible committee of politicians who are answerable to no one, need consult no one, and intend to convert the city government into a brokerage department for the payment of political debts incurred—if they win.

One of the "gems" of the party platform is this sentence: "We will never cease to demand complete freedom in political affairs, untouched by any taint of apostolic control." The average citizen familiar with politics in Salt Lake will recognize a fine sense of

humor in this high-sounding promise. The "Americans" are strong in their demand for complete freedom in political affairs untouched by any taint of apostolic control," but their real leaders have no particular objection to "gang" rule in political affairs if they can only name the gang. No apostles need apply, but Darner and Dunbar and Lippman and "Sanpete" Armstrong will do very well as substitutes.

About the only difference between the Smoot machine and the "American" machine is in the personnel of the machine; and even there the well-advised see but little choice between them. Both talk in reverberating periods of "patriotism," of love of country, of disinterested devotion to the welfare of the beloved "people;" both utilize all the flowers of rhetoric to tell how unselfish they are and how much they have done for the city; and both propose to place political affairs in the hands of little coteries that care more for one office than for a whole decalogue of principles.

The platform of the "Americans" is a repetition of its affirmations of former years, with an appendix claiming credit for all the improvements the city has made in recent years, including those inaugurated by Mayor Morris and the Democratic administration. There is a pitiable lack of reference to George Sheets, the McWhirter case, the \$75,000 conduit donation to Pat Moran, the sidewalks ordered and paid for two years ago which have not been laid yet, and other matters that will be discussed in the campaign.

Mayor Thompson's resignation gets no mention; the slot machine gambling and the private poker rooms are overlooked; the deficiency in revenue is converted into a distinct gain and various other lapses of memory are indicated by obvious silence on ticklish subjects. Much is said about the principles of the party and very little about the actual performance for the nearly two years the party has been in power; the most significant part of the platform is in its omissions.

Usually the people understand such cases well enough to pass judgment on them without assistance. Disinterested and careful observers will not be misled by the platform of the "American" party so long as the performances of the party are in evidence. The tax levy notices answer very well as arguments showing the extravagance of the administration; the large and growing deficit in the city treasury will furnish all the supplementary data needed on this point. The absence of sidewalks already paid for, the refusal to refund money collected for improvements never made, the presence of Black and Davis and their ilk in the council, and of Jake Raleigh in the street department, offer ample refutation of the platform promises of good government. The gap between principles in print and performances in office, are so obvious that the voter and taxpayer need have no difficulty in measuring it for himself, and when he does that he will have no trouble in deciding to vote for Morris and the Democratic ticket.

FERNSTROM.

Times may change, men may come and go, the mutations of earth may work their ends, statesmen may live and die and be forgotten, but Fernstrom, the only surviving charter member of the city council of Salt Lake pursues his cheerful way forever. Time and again his opponents in and out of the Democratic party have had him dead and buried, his political obituary written, the flowers ordered and the mourners assembled, only to find the corpse prepared to lead the festivities at the wake and wish them all a happy evening.

As in former years, the Scandinavian statesman from the Third was billed for a last Patti farewell this year. Haslam was going to beat him, and then the "Americans" were going to beat Haslam. It was a cinch, leaded and nickel-plated and bound with gold hoops; you couldn't find a surer thing. "Ferny" acted as though he believed it himself; apparently he had made his political will, filed an inventory of his estate and made all preparation for a peaceful, quiet departure from politics. On the night of the ward convention he dropped in, of course; it had come to be a habit with him, and he couldn't be expected to forego the pleasure of hearing what the brethren had to say about it.

The delegates assembled, the nominations were made; Fernstrom was named by some one who couldn't bear to see a convention pass in the Third without mention of "Ferny," but it was only a matter of form and no one expected to see him chosen. Still no word from the councilman. The Sphinx was a talkative old woman compared to him. After all was said and the voting was finished and counted, it was discovered that by some mischance Fernstrom had been nominated again—and for the long term! None so surprised as the councilman, though of course he was too considerate to decline; and what was equally surprising, quite by chance again, an unknown who happened to be Fernstrom's choice was named for the short term.

This persistent disappointment in their plans is beginning to get on the nerves of the Republicans and "Americans" as one can see by their comment on Fernstrom. They have hoped, year after year, for his defeat. He knows more about city affairs than all the "American" administration put together; and he is always on deck with inopportune questions and embarrassing statements of fact in council meetings. He is a better authority on city law

than the city attorney, a better judge of city finances than the auditor, and although he has been in the minority he has managed to exert just a little more influence in really important city business than the majority leaders. It's too bad—for the "Americans"—that Fernstrom happened, just happened, to be nominated again. But it's a mighty good thing to have him around to see what is going on in the council.

SOCIETY

The social committee of the Country club will serve tea at the club this afternoon, and the usual Saturday evening table d'hôte dinner will be served. The Saturday evening dances have been discontinued owing to the cold weather.

Mrs. Howard S. Stowe, who has spent the past few weeks in Los Angeles visiting friends, returned yesterday.

Miss L. A. Gilmore, who has been in Chicago for the past few months, returned Thursday evening and it at home again with her niece, Miss Grace Frost, at No. 4, Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson are back after a tour of the British Isles, where they went early in June on their wedding trip.

Miss Aila Rawlins will entertain at an afternoon affair today at the Rawlins home.

Mrs. M. A. Critchlow will leave the first of the month to spend the winter with her son in Colorado.

Miss Katherine Rockwell is here from New York, the guest of Miss Mary Copley at the Copley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Irvine of Provo spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Charles Symms of Atchison, Kan., who has been here the past two months with friends here, left yesterday for her home.

Jack Alford returned yesterday after spending a fortnight's vacation with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Reed Smoot is in town from Provo, spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge.

Miss Helen Hartley has issued invitations for Saturday evening in honor of Miss Maud Scott, Lynn and Midshipman Robert C. Lee.

Mrs. T. Roy Brown entertained the Cup and Saucer club yesterday afternoon at her home.

Miss Miriam Brooks will entertain today at a tea for her cousin, Miss Ailie Godbe of Los Angeles, who is her guest.

Mrs. Justis Jungk will entertain at bridge this afternoon for Mrs. Henrietta Billings.

The P. E. O. society meets this afternoon for the first time this season with Mrs. Harry Ganz at her new home on Ninth East street.

Mrs. Emmet Moore will entertain at cards next Tuesday afternoon at her home on Eleventh East street.

Mizpah chapter, O. E. S., held their second anniversary last evening at their hall, when a supper was served and nearly 200 guests entertained.

Mrs. J. F. Bauscher has left for her home in Ogden, after visiting here for a couple of weeks.

The wedding of Miss Caroline Arnold and John W. White will take place on Wednesday, the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Spiro have returned from Alaska and the northwest and are now settled at No. 18, Bransford, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

4693—Alfred B. Clark, London, England, Anna Stiger, Lucerne, Switzerland.
4700—Dan Gray, Sugar Creek, Missie Bankhead, Mill Creek.
4717—George Stackel, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Eva M. Holland, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

(Chicago Tribune.)
Killing time is soul suicide.
Prosperity is a stiff test of piety.
No man finds fame by hunting it.
There is no obedience under compulsion.
Pickled piety is bound to give somebody pain.
Ideals of character are the conscience of society.
He never finds himself who never denies himself.
You never find faith by running away from facts.
The higher religion is to do the lowliest things well.
They who pour out their hearts never empty them.
A man may deceive himself, but he never fools destiny.
Truth cannot be found while squinting at popular opinion.
Revenge is never so sweet as when we refuse to entertain it.
Our roughest experiences often arise from our smoothest tricks.
You cannot travel toward heaven if you turn your back on truth.
Some talk so hard about duty they have no strength left for deeds.
You cannot be a leader and lose sight of those who are to be led.
The shortness of the day excuses no man from greatness of endeavor.
The mournful saint works a good deal more harm than the cheerful sinner.
The faith that shows up strong on the fence may fall altogether when it gets on the field.
If we never do the things we do, it like we never will be able to do the things we desire.
It's not the man who says the loudest amen who makes the most impression on heaven.
No man thinks his life is clouded over, when the truth is he is burying his head in the steam of his own sighings.
People who lay their sins on the old Adam are not anxious to have their successes attributed to him.

THE LONG ALASKA TRAIL.

In Summer a Lonely Flowery Way—Different in Winter.
(Hunter-Trapper-Trapper.)
Our trail still leads to the north along the Great Government road from Whitehorse to Dawson, a gold-seeker writes. It is about 200 miles, well timbered all the way with spruce, poplar and cottonwood; much of it starting in thick masses of many acres.
Forest fires ten years ago drove most of

KEITH-O'BRIEN CO.

This Week Has Been Given Up To An Opening—a Showing of Highest Expressions of Style.

On Saturday beautifully fashioned, moderately priced Millinery will be displayed for the first time. Attention is invited to our reasonable prices in Boys' New Fall Suits. Big sale of Sheets and Domestic. Stirring reductions in Top Coats and Cloth Suits. Specials in Men's Wear. Boys' and Children's Shoes reduced.

CONCERT IN THE EVENING.



School Suits That Make The Boys Look Manly.

The new stock of handsome suits for boys is now ready for inspection. Latest novelties in plain serges and mixtures, including blouses and Buster Browns. The suits are nicely tailored, the materials are good and the workmanship splendid. Good points to all of our suits.

THE ENGLISH PICCADILLY.

Three-quarter, tailored coat for girls is one of the best style conceptions of the season—a good, warm, common sense make. Regular English box coat—blue, chevot, gray and brown mixtures, trimmed with brown and green velvet collars. Reasonably priced.

Attractive Kimona Sale Saturday

We are now showing a full line of Kimonos in the fall weights. Nothing is nicer these cool evenings.
Flannelette dressing sacque, in blue and gray; bishop sleeves. Extra values at 85c.
Daisy flannel short Kimonos; the edges are buttonhole finish; all the pretty light shades. Special at 65c.
Velour eiderdown dressing sacques, with Kimono sleeves; satin bands down the front and around the sleeves; all pretty light shades; pink, light blue, lavender and pearl gray; with large rosebud designs—\$1.95.
Long Kimonos—dark blue flannelette, with small white polka dots; Persian band down the front; extra wide in the skirt—\$1.25.
Long Kimonos—in daisy flannel, fleece down and Velour eiderdown, dark and light colors; in Persian patterns, a pretty, large design; extra wide; well made; at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75.



Do You Need Shoes For Saturday?

Table with 5 columns of shoe prices: \$1.95, \$1.00, \$1.95, \$1.45, \$1.95. Includes descriptions for men's, women's, and children's shoes.

The demand for the services of a lady Chiropodist has been met. A convenient place to receive attention.

500 TEDDY BEARS HAVE ARRIVED.

Last of the Season Garden Hose. Final Reduction. A Few Special Prices for Men. A Few Specials in Wood For Burning.

Snappy Polo Caps For Little Folk.

These are among the novelties—made of bear skin with cord ornaments and ear laps.

A Big Clearance Sale of Women's and Children's Summer Underwear and Hose.

These unusual values will be picked up quickly. Misses' fine lisle knit pants, umbrella knee; trimmed in fine thread lace. Reduced from 35c to 19c. All of the broken lines of children's, infants' and women's hose, and children's socks; 25c and 35c qualities for 19c. Women's knit pants, French band; tight or umbrella knee; lace trimmed. Women's low neck and sleeve; white vests in fine Swiss ribbed; others with pink and light blue bar; well taped around the neck and holes. Regular 35c quality.

Top Coats in 3-4 length, covert and a few mixtures—specially priced for Saturday only. Values from \$12.50 to \$15.00 for \$5.95. About 50 Cloth Suits—one each in light and dark checks, stripes and a few plain mixtures; fitted coats, semi-fitted and also a few 3-4 length coats. Values \$18.50 to \$35.00. Specially priced Saturday 10.95.

the game and fur to other parts, yet we see fresh signs of bear and fox in the dusty road every day for miles and miles. Some duck, mostly mallard, canvas back and black duck, and geese and swan show up nearly every day's travel.
This is the middle of May—the grass is four inches high, blue and white flowers along the roadside, some strawberry blossoms, and yet a pane of glass, frozen in our camp kettles each morning. Fruit is killed 1,000 miles south.
This Government road is a solitude in summer, not a person for 100 miles, but in winter when the ice tops travel on the mighty Yukon river, then this road is a wide-awake, thriving, bustling, hustling, get-there-runway for the traders and miners. Great four and six-horse stages slip through this road night and day from both ends.
Change horses every twenty-two miles at hotels called roadhouses. The charges at these roadhouses are \$1.50 for each meal, \$1 for bed, \$1 for hand and lunch; beer, etc., 25 cents per drink; hay and oats, 5 to 10 cents per pound. The hay

Columbia Phonograph Co. (General) 327-329 So. Main St. NIGHT SCHOOL. Commencing Monday, Oct. 7, and continuing until Friday, April 4, the L. D. S. Business College will conduct a night school, which will convene from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Courses will be given in Business Arithmetic, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Grammar, Telegraphy, Reading and Drawing. Professional teachers will give the instructions. The rooms are well lighted and splendidly equipped. Terms: \$4.00 per month or \$30.00 for six months. For further particulars inquire at the L. D. S. Business College.