

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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Table with 2 columns: Total Copies of The Herald, Printed October, 1907. Lists circulation figures for various days and totals.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE. Fair. THE METALS. Silver, 83 1/2¢ per ounce.

JESUS GARCIA, HERO. Somehow the Anglo-Saxon doesn't look for much courage among the Latin races.

Always in death there are living who are wounded. And always consolation may be found.

Mark now the case of Jesus Garcia, Mexican. Garcia was an engineer. Last Thursday, near Nacoari, in the Mexican state of Sonora, some cars in the freight train to which Garcia's engine was attached caught fire.

Garcia deliberately chose to sacrifice himself. He called to the other members of the train crew to jump.

Somehow we expect those things from people of our own type. Stories of bravery displayed by American engineers are told so frequently that they fail to cause much comment.

A PROPHET WITH HONOR. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," runs the ancient adage.

There arrived in Salt Lake City Friday a young man who went away from his home here years ago to a far country.

Once more it has been decided that Greene and Gaynor, the Savannah contractors who robbed the government, must stay in jail.

that may be described as tremendously successful from the box office viewpoint. Every one of them has been absolutely clean and sweet and wholesome.

The character of the man is best illuminated by his own statement that he considers "The Struggle Everlasting" withdrawn after a run of only two weeks, his best effort.

It is to be hoped that some time Salt Lake will be given an opportunity to see "The Struggle Everlasting."

WHILE IT WAS YET MORNING.

"His sun has gone down while it was yet morning." As they mingle their tears over a new-made grave at Logan today many a heart will throb in keenest sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sloan.

There are episodes in the lives of every one of us when human sympathy is pitifully weak, tragically ineffective; there are heart wounds for which no earthly balm may be found.

Always in death there are living who are wounded. And always consolation may be found. Even in a case like this where, in the flower of his youth, a beloved boy is taken, the palliation is concealed beneath the pain.

But into every life must stalk the grim figure of tragedy. With some it is a constant companion, with others only a chance acquaintance.

Washington correspondents continue sending out stories to the effect that the tariff will not be revised at the coming session of congress.

A Memphis man, while drunk, attempted to make up a quarrel he had had with his wife.

It is reported that several congressmen are riding on interstate railroad passes, in spite of the law.

An Ohio woman fired six shots at her husband because he did not rise in time for his breakfast.

The death of Bloodgood H. Cutter, described as a "farmer poet," is announced from New York.

Where can you match them? More brains came out of that electorate to solonize in the councils of this capital

Illustrious Constituencies

BY SAVOYARD.

Walk into the first newspaper office you come to and ask the editor who succeeded Kescoe Conkling as senator in congress, and the chances are as twenty to one that he will answer, "Search me!"

Well, an old fellow of the name of Lapham succeeded Conkling in the senate and answered "yes" or "nay" on roll call.

Official station never made statesman illustrious. Conkling had the robes of the Marshall might have the fame of Marshall.

But what I started to write about was illustrious constituencies, and the civic duty of every electorate to choose its best and ablest man.

Here are our illustrious constituents—Quincy of Massachusetts, Lancaster of Pennsylvania, Nineteenth Ohio, the "Burnt" district of Indiana, the Ashland of Kentucky, and Crawfordsville, Ga. John Quincy Adams made the first of these the first American constituency for eighteen years.

Thad Stevens made the Lancaster district famous. He had the lame leg, the imperious will, perhaps the genius for action of Tamerlane, the scourge of the East.

As for the "Burnt" district, that was made illustrious by George W. Julian, the "greatest orator ever produced." Could he and O. P. Morton have strolled together in one barn, no Democrat could have got much higher than constable in Hoosierdom.

As for the "Ashland" district, that was made illustrious by George W. Julian, the "greatest orator ever produced." Could he and O. P. Morton have strolled together in one barn, no Democrat could have got much higher than constable in Hoosierdom.

As for the "Crawfordsville" district, that was made illustrious by George W. Julian, the "greatest orator ever produced." Could he and O. P. Morton have strolled together in one barn, no Democrat could have got much higher than constable in Hoosierdom.

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than any other district in all America can show. It is the heart of the blue grass, the home of Clays, Breckenridges, Crittendens and Marshalls. Talk about plumed knights—Henry Clay was the loftiest of them all.

I had nearly forgot the Nineteenth Ohio. Elisha Whittlesey represented that district in the Eighteenth congress 1827. Henry Clay, speaker; Ezra B. Taylor retired from congress—the Pitty-second—in 1803; Crisp, speaker; and between Whittlesey and Taylor were Giddings, John Hutchins and James A. Garfield. Here was a period of seventy years when the district came as members from the "Western Reserve."

HE'S SO SERIOUS. (Chicago News.) His humor of humor, I should say, is something of a cavity.

He always utters words of weight With ponderous formality. As for just the current date, But framed for immortality.

He takes himself in earnest, but His theory's erroneous. He's just a pompous sort of "mutt," Cautious—da Folioles.

THE PROPER PLACE. (London Tit-Bits.) They sat at the edge of the wood, gazing dreamily at the reapers toiling in the sunny fields, at the golden grain, and at each other.

A COMPLETE UNDERSTANDING. (Meggendorfer Blatter.) Uncle (to little Otto)—Is your mamma going to bring you something nice from her trip?

Throwing His Fortune Away. Throwing away what one has is not always the only way to lose a fortune. Being unable to see an opportunity, or to grasp it when seeing it, is more often the cause of losing out in this world.

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Saved From Threatened Catarrh of the Lungs By Taking Pe-ru-na. Includes portrait of Mrs. Mary Mag.

Mrs. Mary Mag, rear 6004 Beltier street, E. Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "Last spring I had a very severe cold which settled on my lungs. I went to the doctor for some time, but his medicine did me no good."

A neglected cold is generally the first cause of catarrh. Women are especially liable to colds. These colds occur more frequently during the wet, sloppy weather of winter and spring than any other time of the year.

Women Should Beware of Catching Cold. It searches out every crevice, every equalizes the body. It quickens and equalizes the circulation of the blood, thus relieving the congested mucous membranes.

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