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AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

Salt Lake—Matinee, "The Merchant of
Venice"; night, "Antony and Cleopatra."
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaudeville.
Grand—"Only a Shop Girl."
Lyric—"The Telephone Exchange."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE

Fair.
THE METALS.
Silver, 55 1/2 per ounce.
Copper (cathodes), 13c per pound.
Lead, 34.00 per 100 pounds.

THAT \$19,000 AUDITING JOB.

If any one man's opinion could give
the special auditors' job a good char-
acter, Councilman Mont Ferry's de-
claration that the work done is worth
the money would be convincing. Un-
fortunately, the auditors' themselves
have done nothing of which the public
has any knowledge to justify Mr. Ferry's
certificate of character. The one plea
he makes in justification of the \$19,000
expenditure is that the city will
save that amount on its license col-
lections in one year. The statement seems
rather extravagant, but granting its
accuracy, what was there to prevent
the city officials themselves from col-
lecting the license properly without
paying \$19,000 for imported talent to
tell them how?

Aside from that point, the record is
against the councilman. When it was
proposed to have an audit of the city's
books, J. W. Edmunds of this city, an
accountant of recognized ability and a
member of the "American" party, of-
fered to undertake a complete audit
for \$5,000 as a maximum, with a possi-
ble minimum cost of \$4,000. The offer
was known publicly, and at one time
it was supposed Mr. Edmunds had been
given the contract. Instead, the St.
Louis concern was given the job, and
has nursed it with about the same as-
siduous attention a young mother gives
her first-born.

From an initial estimate of \$5,000 the
cost grew gradually until now Mr.
Ferry says it will reach \$19,000. What
has the city to show for it? So far as
the public knows, there is no extended
written report of the auditors' work;
no schedule of recommendations, such
as any real accountant is expected to
make after a long investigation of this
sort. No one knows what the city
really spent last year; no one knows
what it owes now, or where it is going
to get the money with which to pay
its debts. The only illumination to
show for the \$19,000 outlay is the cer-
tainty that the tax levy will be raised
to the ultimate limit this year; and
that even then a bond issue will be
asked for in order to provide funds for
the administration.

The "Americans" may think they
have got their money's worth from the
auditors in political ammunition, but
they'll have a hard time making the
taxpayers believe the service performed
was worth \$19,000, or half that sum.

A CHAMPION OF ROBBERS.

And now comes Speaker Cannon
himself, the czar of the house, and
springs a nice little joker on the pub-
lishers of the country who have asked
for the abolition of the duty on news
print paper and wood pulp of which
paper is made. In spite of the facts
presented to the president by the news-
paper publishers, showing the exist-
ence of a trust in paper—a showing in
which Republican and Democratic
publishers alike partook—the speaker
dodges. He wants, or professes to
want, an investigation by the attorney
general with a view to the dissolution
of the trust. To that end he has in-

troduced in congress two resolutions,
one for the attorney general and the
other for the secretary of commerce,
calling for the papers and information
which may show the existence of a
trust, and asking what steps, if any,
have been taken for the prosecution of
the combination.

The joke of these resolutions lies in
the history of the paper trust. Some
years ago the General Paper company
was organized as a selling agency for
a number of paper mills in Wisconsin
and Michigan. It was, in fact, a trust
combination, and it got into action
very promptly. Unfortunately for it,
the publishers failed to appreciate the
advantages of doing business with a
trust and the government prosecuted
the company as an illegal organization.

Defeated in the courts, the company
finally confessed judgment and the
court ordered its dissolution.
Although the result was acclaimed as
a great victory for President Roose-
velt, it was a dismal failure in actual
good accomplished. The General Paper
company was dissolved, but the mills
in the combination, with others of their
trade and the International Paper
company, proceeded to operate under
a pooling arrangement which accom-
plished all that could have been de-
sired by any trust. Prices were raised,
production was curtailed, buyers were
not permitted to have any voice in
placing their own business; if anything,
the combination was more effective—
and still is—than at any time before
the government began its prosecution
of the trust.

Speaker Cannon's proposal to investi-
gate and "prosecute" the trust has its
humorous aspect, in view of the re-
sults so far achieved by just such pro-
ceedings. His evident purpose is to
delay any action on the tariff issue in-
volved until after the election; and if
the paper trust itself had dictated the
resolutions, it could not have been
pleased more. The newspaper publish-
ers of the country know that more
than a majority of both houses of con-
gress are ready to vote for the removal
of the duty on paper, but Speaker Can-
non refuses to permit the matter to
come before the house. That is to say,
Mr. Cannon alone stands between the
newspaper and publishing interests of
the country on one side and a bandit
organization on the other, and throws
his influence in with the trust, defying
the majority of congress and attempt-
ing to mislead the men he is betraying.

Whether or not Mr. Cannon succeeds
in his plan of helping the paper trust
throttle the publishing business of the
country, he has placed himself on re-
cord unmistakably as the champion of
the outlaw combinations which prey
on the country with the aid of a tariff
fringe for their benefit. Mr. Cannon
may think he has taken the winning
side in the struggle, and that the trusts
will be of more political advantage to
him and his party than any other al-
lies he could select. But Mr. Cannon
has mistaken the situation.

The American people are determined
to have a revision of the tariff, not by
the trusts or by the trusts' friends, of
whom Mr. Cannon is so conspicuous an
example. This particular question is
only an incident of a much larger
problem—though it happens to furnish
a striking illustration of the way a
tariff can be framed for the promotion
of trust interests and the robbery of
the consumer. Before the November
election—and after—Mr. Cannon will
probably have cause to regret that he
has identified himself so openly and
conspicuously with the welfare of the
extortionists.

Mr. Lilley may not get the house
committee to report the facts of the
submarine boat scandal, but he cer-
tainly has convinced the public that
somebody got the money.

The Populists have had a split in
their national convention. It wouldn't
have been a real Populist convention
if there hadn't been a row of some
sort.

In the greetings given Mr. Bryan
everywhere he goes, one fails to dis-
cern that decline in his popularity
which has so grieved the New York
newspapers of late.

Meanwhile, it will be observed there
is no indication that the city will in-
terfere with the intimate connection
established between P. Moran, Esq.,
and the city treasury.

If it costs \$19,000 to audit the city's
overdraft, what would it have cost to
audit a genuine bank balance in black
ink?

Speaker Cannon evidently believes
that one trust's campaign contribution
is worth any number of newspaper
publishers' opposition.

About the only recommendation the
Aldrich bill has had is the bitter op-
position of the New York bankers.

THE MAN OF SNOW.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
Out on the lawn when the sun was warm
We raised the man of snow;
Rolled and molded his chilly form,
And watched his stature grow.
His head was a pond'rous icy ball,
His nose was shaped with craft,
Castles you rear in fond delight
That Dorothy gaily laughed.
There he was left when the sun sank low;
The south wind blew till dawn,
And when we looked for our man of
snow
His stately form was gone,
Dorothy stared through the window pane,
Where was her snowy pride?
Her blue eyes wond'ring looked again,
And then she softly cried:
Ah, little maid, with eyes of blue,
Here is a lesson dear;
Often the things most dear to you
Will fade and disappear.
Castles you rear in fond delight
Crumble and topple low,
Passing from sight in gloom of night,
Like to the man of snow.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker enter-
tained at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs.
William G. Sharp of New York, who
are here visiting. The rooms were all
bright with American Beauty roses,
except in the dining room, where nar-
cissus were used as a table decoration.
The other guests were Mrs. A. G.
Walker, Miss Alice Nibley, Mrs. Anderson,
Miss Adelaide Bancroft, E. B. Wicks
and Albert Holden.

Miss Alice Nibley, assisted by Miss
Vedl Beebe, entertained twelve friends
at a dinner last evening at the Nibley
home. The decorations were all in
pink and white roses, and later the
entire party was taken to Saitair for
the first dance of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Donohoe enter-
tained at bridge Thursday evening in
compliment to Mrs. Charles Spencer
Mann of Los Angeles, who leaves to-
morrow for her home. Six tables of
bridge were played, and prizes were
won by Mrs. Brig Cannon and James
C. Dick.

Joseph H. Young reached town from
the east yesterday in his private car.
Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Welis, who
had planned to accompany him, re-
mained over in Chicago for a visit of
a day or two with Harold Russell,
who is playing there.

Mrs. Justus Jungk entertained a few
friends at bridge yesterday afternoon
for Mrs. Alma Katz. Four tables of
the game were followed by a tea, at
which Mrs. Katz and Mrs. Ellsworth
Daggett partook.

Mrs. Howard H. Lurson entertained
at cards yesterday afternoon for the
Misses Taylor of Fort D. A. Russell.
Three tables were filled with the play-
ers, and prizes were won by Mrs. Sam
Porter and Mrs. W. D. Donohoe.

Mrs. Porter Sinclair and her daugh-
ter, Mrs. J. Will Gray of Idaho Falls,
are in town for a short visit, and are
with Mrs. W. H. Bird.

Mrs. James Welis, who has been
spending some time with the Sadler
family, left yesterday for her home in
Helena, Mont.

Mrs. R. B. Thurman is expected
home shortly after spending the winter
with her parents in Baltimore. Mr.
and Mrs. Thurman will be at home
shortly on Twelfth South street, near
Seventh East.

Mrs. John F. Critchlow will leave
shortly with her two small boys for
Goldfield to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Taylor.

Mrs. O. B. Gilson of Ogden spent
yesterday in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Justus Jungk will entertain
at bridge again today for Miss Stella Fa-
bian.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Thompson
are now at home at 343 L street.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnold will
shortly be in their new home on K
street and Eighth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Filer leave
tomorrow for New York, to be away
some time.

Mrs. Robertson of Ogden will be in
town next week to visit Mrs. Allen T.
Sanford for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Cheesman
are home after a stay of several
months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves have
gone to the coast on a short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner N. Smith en-
tertained last evening at a very infor-
mal dinner at their new home.

Mrs. Sam C. Park and Miss Marga-
ret Park entertained the Cup and
Saucer club at the Park home yester-
day afternoon.

Frank Caffey entertained thirty-six
of his little friends last evening at a
dance at the Caffey home.

Mrs. Fred Leonard entertained at a
small and informal luncheon yesterday
for Mrs. Orton of Butte, who has been
visiting Mrs. W. E. Stanley.

RAIDS ON THE NOODLE SOUP

Showing That Civil War Was Not All
Grim, but Had Its Comedy.

(New York Sun.)
Some of the incidents in a war play now
running in New York suggested to a ci-
vilian of the present generation that the
playwright of today takes a whole lot of
license. A veteran with an empty sleeve
took issue with him.

"The incidents you mention," he said
to the author, "are all things that have
occurred as here presented. But the struggle
had its comedy situations. It was not
all grim, and it was a good thing it
wasn't."

"There wasn't much time in the closing
days of the war for farcical incidents,
but while the masters of the great troupe
were formulating plans Falstaffs
were plentiful in remote places. One
of these whom I knew had got up to the
title of major. He was a German."

"His battalion consisted of the rawest
lot of recruits that ever huddled under
one command. The aggregation was
mounted. It was assigned to a post in
close proximity to a settlement of bush-
whackers."

"These were not the bushwhackers of
later days. They were for the most part
young men, fresh and full of life, and
awaiting an opportunity of getting to
the front. Pending that soldiering with
them was a frolic."

"The big German major took his part
with the seriousness of a division com-
mander on the eve of a battle. Once a
week, sometimes twice, the major sent
hurry orders for the recruits to ration
up for a two days' scout and then took
them some distance from the camp."

"As often as the column went out on
scout did it return, a day or two later,
usually splashed with the mud of the
country roads, the horses looking jaded
and uncurried. If they ever brought back
a prisoner that fact was kept concealed
by the major."

"On one of these scouts the column
had an experience that was not down in
the major's tactics. The bushwhackers,
who always knew of the coming of the
column and scattered, concluded to give
him a surprise."

"The column had halted at the end of
its first day's ride and was bivouacking
in a corn field. The camp fires had been
lighted and the air was redolent with the
odor of noodle soup. The bugles had
sounded for the serving of rations. Even
the pickets had come in camp for grub,
but before the bushwhackers rose up
out of the fodder shocks and the fence
corners, with one combined rush
they swept down upon the major's
soup line and captured it. The colonel
of the bushwhackers, a former school
teacher, and his staff, who had simultane-
ously, as the major reported it to his
superior officer, before the major's shack
and demanded his rations, were all
there."

"The colonel saluted the major and
begged his pardon for the intrusion. He
had not and his men had not come to
fight, but they were mighty hungry, and
the odor of the noodle soup had made
them furious."

"If permitted to have their fill they
would retire in good order and the major
could do likewise. If the major wanted
to fight, he could have it, but they
were not there with any hostile inten-
tions, other than those mentioned."

"The major was virtually a prisoner.
He solemnly agreed, and the bush-
whackers scattered, and the major could
go back to town and get more if they
would have to sweep the board."

"They devoured every morsel. When
the repast was finished the colonel's eye
fell upon the major's satchel; he allowed
that as the government had plenty of
hand and the article was scarce in the
country he would have to take it. The
major removed the field glass from his
uniform and handed it over."

"The major was then politely request-
ed to send word to his men to camp,
and they were to allow the visitors to depart
in peace. This was done, and the bush-
whackers scattered as only bushwhackers
knew how to do."

"Major Joseph broke camp that night
and returned to the city before daybreak.
It was his last scouting expedition from
that post. He was ordered to the front
soon after, and I believe, under the
watchful eye of his superior officer, who
was an old West Pointer, did some credit-
able fighting until he was mustered out."

"The stars of the bushwhackers' raid
on Major Joseph's noodle soup got to the
headquarters of many commanding offi-
cers, but I do not think it ever had
general circulation."

The New Pure Food and Drugs Law.
We are pleased to announce that Pe-
ter's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds
and lung troubles is not affected by the
National Pure Food and Drugs law, as it
contains no opiates or other harmful
drugs, and we are confident it is a safe
remedy for children and adults. F. J.
Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutes."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
6900—Thomas A. Walton, Smoot, Wyo.
Lena L. Anderson, Afton, Wyo.
6901—Samuel Earl, Mountain View, Al-
berta.
Laura Prince, Mountain View, Al-
berta.

Walker's
Plat val lace and in-
sertion in assortment
of beautiful designs—
2 to 5-inch widths.
Very special Satur-
day—the
yard 10c
Center aisle—main store.

Second day of the great 44c silk sale
A wonderful assortment of pure silk Foulards, Pongees, Messaline and
Tussahs—6000 yards in the purchase.
Every yard worth 85c; some 90c. They're all beauties. This
spring styles and designs. Choose Saturday all day at the 44c
yard



A hundred and fifty dainty little dresses
worth up to \$2.50 each—choose at only ... \$1.49

These will probably not last all day, so hurry. They're beauties, every one—made of
finest quality lawn in Buster Brown, Dutch neck and French effects. Made up with small
pleats and box pleated.
There are one hundred and fifty of them—every one different. The prettiest assortment
of children's dresses ever brought to this city.
Sizes to fit little girls from 2 to 5 years of age. Choose Saturday, while they last, at
\$1.49. We advise early selection, as they will disappear rapidly.
Splendid lot of baby coats in cream and white. Bedford cord and serges lined
with silk and trimmed with braids. They're worth
\$6.00 each. Choose at only ... \$3.95
Juvenile section—first floor—annex.

Second day of the greatest glove sale Salt Lake ever saw.
Those sixteen buttons in fine French kid, we mean. Made with
three pearl buttons and in all seasonal shades. They're
worth \$4.00 the pair. Saturday you choose at only ... \$2.65
A long glove at a short price. Select now. We have your size.

Fine muslin night gowns
special, each 95c

These are beauties, made of finest muslin
and trimmed with tucks, laces and embroi-
dery. Extra full width and length. High
neck and long sleeve or low neck and short
sleeve models. Choose at only 95c. They're
worth much more.

Black silk petticoats with 18-inch flounce,
two four-inch ruffles and finished with
stitched tailored straps—\$7.50 and \$8.50
the regular prices.
Choose at \$4.95
First floor—annex.

Dainty net waists offered
at your choice \$5.50

Made up in the broad shoulder effects.
Trimnings of ruffles, val laces and Cluny
insertion. Collars made of tucks and lace
and finished with lace jobs. They're splen-
did values at \$5.50.

Pretty white lawn shirt waists, lace and em-
brodery trimmed. Made of very fine
quality lawn. Perfect fitting models, long
or short sleeves. Worth up to
\$3.25 each. Choose Saturday ... \$1.69
First floor—annex.

Saturday \$5.00 millinery "special"
This is our third "Saturday millinery sale," and if the first
two are criterions this will be a winner. There are even more
styles to select from this Saturday, some more expensive mod-
els having been added. Every hat is new and "right" for this
season. The "Merry Widow" and all the other new spring
shapes are in great prominence.
Hats you would expect to see priced from \$8.00 to
\$10.00 each. Select from
Saturday only at \$5.00
This will occur every week during the season. A splendid
line of seasonal hats at \$5.00 each. You'll learn to watch
them.

"Men's corner" Saturday specials
Spendid line of muslin night shirts. French cut neck.
Worth 75c each. Saturday
special 55c
Fine quality muslin shirts, French cut neck.
Worth \$1.00 each. Saturday special 85c
Silk and linen night shirts. Delicate effects in tan and
gray. Very handsome garments at \$4.00
each. Choose Saturday \$2.95
East aisle—Main store.

Children's and in-
fant's shoes—special
1000 pairs of hand turned,
spring heel, lace and button
shoes, neat patent tip and
patent heel. Splendid wear-
ing and correct shapes, made
for comfort as well as looks.
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Values
straight \$1.25 the pair.
Choose Saturday
at the pair 75c

Walker's
CORNER 3rd SO. AND MAIN
Phones: Independent—227; Bell—EXCHANGE 22.
Call all departments

Saturday specials on women's hose
Pure Hermsdorf black, prime lisle hose, extra garter top,
double soles. Splendid 50c value. Saturday 3
pairs for \$1.00, or the pair 35c
Women's fine cotton hose, high
spliced heel, double sole. A 30-
dozen lot, worth 65c the pair.
Saturday
special 45c
Beautiful gauze lisle hose, white
tipped, double sole, spiced
heel, 20 dozen pairs. Excellent
values at 75c the pair.
Special 48c
Misses' best quality silk lisle hose, fine ribbed. Packed three
pairs in each box. A splendid wearing, com-
fortable stocking. Our price 35c the pair, or box \$1.00
Women's fine cotton hose, made
with double sole. Very fine
gauze. Special, 2 pairs 15c
Silk lisle hose, a 50-dozen case of
them. Fine gauze weight. Spe-
cial 6 pairs for \$1.40,
or the pair 25c
East aisle—main store.

Our parasol display
Surpassing in every respect any previous showing we have
ever made. The styles are more beautiful and we have a
large stock, giving you an opportunity to select practically
any style parasol made for this season. Prices begin at \$1.50
each. Some very pretty ones at the price, too. Then on up
to pure silk ones at \$5.00 and higher.
Values that cannot be duplicated in the city.
Walker's parasols for quality as well as style.