a Gentleman's hat for all occasions

$5.00 ONLY

The new "1909" style

The hat that has made a hit with the good dressers.

C. D. IVES & CO.

Broom Hotel Corner

UNION LABEL — TYPOGRAPHICAL — OGDEN

STANDARD TELEPHONES

EDITORIAL ROOMS—
Ind. 'Phone, two rings..No. 58
Bell 'Phone, two rings..No. 56
BUSINESS OFFICE—
Ind. 'Phone, one ring..No. 56
Bell 'Phone, one ring..No. 56

RANDOM REFERENCES

Died From Effects of Gas.—David Simons, a miner, employed at the Boston-Ely mines, was overcome by gas Tuesday and carried to the surface. Every effort was made to save his life, but he expired last night.

Buy Red Cross Stamps in Humanity's Sake to Stamp out Tuberculosis. Then buy Meats Stamped U. S. Inspected for your's and your family's sake. A guarantee that it is free from Tuberculosis Germs. -

W. W. Billings of Provo has been in Ogden during the last few days, looking after business interests and meeting with friends.

Advertisers must have their copy for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear in order to insure publication. -

Heavy Losses Expected.—Great apprehension is felt regarding sheep ranging in the Red Desert country, of which there are probably a million head. A message from Wamsutter, in the heart of the desert range, states that at midnight last night, the thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero, and that there are 18 inches of snow on the ground. If this is correct, very heavy losses of sheep will occur.

HARD COAL turns Winter into Summer. Shurtliff's. Phones 18. -

Lecture on Scientific Character Study.—Tonight in the fifth ward meeting house at 8 o'clock, Dr. J. T. Miller, the editor of the Character Builder, will deliver a lecture on character study, and at the close of the lecture will demonstrate the principles of human nature by reading the characters of a number of boys and girls before the audience. The lecture is of interest and profit to young and old—especially to parents. There is no charge for admission.

STORAGE at reasonable rates, in good brick building. If you need any room, consult John Scowcroft & Sons Company. -

Thomas Lovell, Jr., and John H. Suttle of Provo, are in Ogden for a few days' visit with friends.

E-Z-Money Kelly—Money to loan on any good real estate. Geo. J. Kelly. -

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robins and Jennie Robins of Scipio, Utah are Ogden visitors for a short time.

Plenty of Lump Coal. Jones Coal Co. Both Phones. -

Old Time Party—The dance to be given at the Armory Hall Friday evening will be in the form of an "old time" party. Conventionalities will be set aside and many of the modern dances will be relegated to the rear. It will be a genuinely old-time party where the only thought will be to have a good sociable time. Many of the dances on the program are among those participated in forty years ago, and they will be danced to the old-time music. The electrical display will be elaborate. All members of sister lodges and of the various unions are cordially invited to attend.

THE RELIGION OF WALT WHITMAN, by Wm. Thurston Brown, Jan. 15th, 8 P. M., Carnegie hall. Second lecture "A Religious Interpretation of Sex," last lecture of course "Religion and Democracy." Season tickets $1.00, single admission 50 cents. At Badcon's Culley's and Utahna drug stores. -

Delegates Appointed—Delegates to the Good Roads convention, which is being held in Salt Lake, have been elected from the Ogden Chamber of Commerce as follows: J. C. Nye, Hyrum Belnap, A. E. Pratt, S. S. Smith, W. M. Bostaph.

House for sale cheap, on easy installments. O. J. Stilwell. Both phones. --

Burial of Mrs. Smout.—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Howell Smout was largely attended by relatives and friends at 12 o'clock, at the family residence in Slaterville. President C. F. Middleton officiated and the ward choir rendered appropriate music for the occasion. The speakers were President Middleton and Bishop E. A. Olsen. The body was buried in the Ogden City cemetery.

True Economy—Buying the best. High grade monumental work requires first class material and workmanship. Joseph Parry & Sons Co., 2253 Washington avenue. -

Party in Honor of Bride—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baumeister gave a charming dancing party last evening at the Royal Dancing Academy in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth, the bride of Peter J. Lammers. Light refreshments were served and a most happy time spent. Friends and relatives of the bride and groom were the invited guests of the occasion. A large crowd of young people attended the function.

Dr. J. T. Miller, expert character reader and editor of the Character Builder, will be in Ogden until Saturday night, at the Broom hotel. -

Fresh Violets

Saturday Afternoon

We will have big bunches of fresh California Violets, which we will sell at **15c**

WRIGHTS

Culley Says

We don't know anything about the Dry Goods business, but we do know the DRUG BUSINESS, inside, outside, up and down and through the middle. We were educated in the science of filling prescriptions and we fill them more correctly than any one in the city. Let us fill yours.

Culley Drug Co.

Prescription Specialists.
2479 Washington Ave. Ogden, Utah.

THE RIGHT WAY

To Bake!

Use Peery's Crescent Flour—it saves time, patience and money.

Time, because results are sure.

Patience, because there's no bad luck,

Money, because there's no waste.

Every pound of Peery's Cresent Flour produces a pound of good baking—try it!

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.

All come and partake of good cheer and Scottish hospitality at the Burns Anniversary, Jan. 25th, Congress Dancing Academy. An excellent program of Scottish songs and dance. Oration by Hon. B. H. Roberts. Tickets, 50c each. Auspicious Scottish Cronies. -

THEY "PASSED THE BUTTER."

Brakeman's Happy Inspiration Met with Deserved Success.

"When I was connected with a certain western railway," says a prominent official of an eastern line, "we had in our employ a brakeman who, for special service rendered to the road, was granted a month's vacation.

"He decided to spend his time in a trip over the Rockies. We furnished him with passes.

"He went to Denver, and there met a number of his friends at work on one of the Colorado roads. They gave him a good time, and when he went away made him a present of a mountain goat.

Evidently our brakeman was at a loss to get the animal home with him, as the express charges were very heavy at that time. Finally, however, hitting upon a happy expedient, he made out a shipping tag and tied it to the horns of the goat. Then he presented the beast to the office of the stock car line.

"Well, that tag created no end of amusement, but it served to accomplish the end of the brakeman. It was inscribed as follows:

"'Please Pass the Butter. Thomas J. Meechin, Brakeman, S. S. & T. Ry.'"—Harper's Weekly.

As to Hogs.

A venerable Chinese laundryman, who likes to tell a tale or swap a lie, said the other day: "In China every gentleman works for a living, except the hog. Hog no work at all." Hogs do work in some parts of Ireland, and in the lowlands of Germany are beasts of burden. Abraham Lincoln used to tell about them in his younger days working in Indiana and Illinois. In the backwoods, when a chimney was to be built, or a cabin daubed, the workmen dug a big hole in the clayey ground, filled it about half full of water, scattered a few handfuls of corn therein and turned loose the swine. The latter plunged in after the corn, and in a short while had converted the contents of the hole into excellent mortar.

REVERSED BY SUPREME COURT

JUDGE HOWELL TOOK AN EXCEPTIONAL VIEW.

In Awarding Damages in An Accident Caused by a Door Closing—Two Other Judgments Reversed.

J. Y. Rich's assignment of promissory notes, given by Charles E. Foxley in payment for property bought from Rich to the Bank of Brigham City, to secure indebtedness owing by him to the bank, and his subsequent execution on the eve of his departure from the state, and possibly country, of a deed to the premises sold to Foxley, to Homer J. Rich, cashier of the bank, for delivery to Foxley upon completion of the purchase price, did not constitute a recession of Rich's contract with Foxley for the sale of the property in question to him, and Foxley was not therefore entitled to recover from Rich the amount of the first payment, $500, on the house, the supreme court holds, in an opinion handed down Wednesday.

The opinion is written by Justice J. E. Frick and concurred in by Chief Justice D. N. Straup and Justice W. M. McCarty.

The supreme court, in another opinion handed down Wednesday, reverses the judgment of the lower court in the case of the state against Alexander Justensen, found guilty of subornation of perjury in the district court of Sanpete county in 1907, and remands the cause for a new trial.

Justensen was found guilty of perjury in connection with the case of Jacob Johnson against Niels Peter Nielson to determine whether notes executed by Nielson to Justensen, and afterward assigned to Johnson, were fraudulently retained and sold to Justensen. Justensen, it was alleged, procured James Larson, who afterward admitted his guilt, to swear that Nielson had told him that he would give him $500 if he would swear that Justensen had told him he would tear up Nielson's notes.

The lower court, in the trial of Justensen, admitted the records of the Johnson case against Nielson in evidence, to which Justensen demurred. The demurrer was overruled. While this was not proper, it was not shown that it prejudiced Justensen's rights, and is held by the supreme court to be ground for reversal of the judgment against Justensen.

The admission of the records in the case against Larson on the charge of perjury is held to be an inadmissable error, for the reason that Justensen was charged with subornation of perjury and Larson with perjury, separate and distinct offenses, and Justensen was not an accessory to Larson. Although Larson had confessed to his guilt his confession was not admissable in evidence against anyone but himself, the supreme court says.

In a third opinion the supreme court reverses the judgment of Judge J. A. Howell of Ogden against the Oregon Short Line Railway company in awarding Martha Christensen damages in the sum of $350 for personal injuries, alleged to have been sustained near Bountiful, September 15, 1907. While standing in the aisle, waiting for other passengers to alight, Miss Christensen was jerked into an open door, which flew shut upon three of her fingers, crushing them. Alleging negligence in that the door was permitted to swing freely upon its hinges instead of being secured stationary, Miss Christensen brought suit for $1,000. She got $350. The railway company appealed. The supreme court, in reversing the judgment, eloquently asks:

"Can it be inferred that there is some defect in an ordinary door simply because it swings upon its hinges and closes unexpectedly? No cases have been cited where, under similar circumstances, a recovery was permitted, and we do not think such a case can be found. The case is reversed, with directions to grant a new trial."

Justice Frick wrote this, as well as the preceding, opinion, both of the other justices concurring.

The Oldest Flower.

The lily is the only flowering plant that has no poor kin. Every other fine flower has relatives in low life, that it left behind to worry along in poverty when it took a start and became rich and fashionable, the pet of the florist and the admiration of the ladies, but the lily, if it ever had any poor kinfolks, has outgrown them so completely that they are either forgotten or not recognized as belonging to the same family. It was among the earliest flowers cultivated. On the Egyptian and Assyrian monuments, 3,000 years before our era, the sculptured lily appears. It is known to have been popular in Europe for 2,500 years, and in the east for a much longer period, so it is justly entitled to the honor of being the oldest flower cultivated by man. There are probably 150 to 200 varieties, but every one belongs to the same royal family.

ROSY AND PLUMP.

Good Health from Right Food.

"It's not a new food to me," remarked a Va. man, in speaking of Grape-Nuts.

"About twelve months ago my wife was in very bad health, could not keep anything on her stomach. The Doctor recommended milk, half water, but it was not sufficiently nourishing.

"A friend of mine told me one day to try Grape-Nuts and cream. The result was really marvelous. My wife soon regained her usual strength and today is as rosy and plump as when a girl of sixteen.

"These are plain facts and nothing I could say in praise of Grape-Nuts would exaggerate in the least, the value of this great food."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

IN EIGHTY YEARS ALL JEWS WILL BE IN UNITED STATES.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Rev. Louis Meyer of New York, field secretary of the Chicago Hebrew mission, declared in an address yesterday that "all the Jews of the world will be in the United States within the next eighty years, if the present rate of Jewish immigration continues."

"The persecution of the Jews in foreign countries," said Dr. Meyer, "has been driving them to the United States by the thousands. During the five years from 1903 to 1907, inclusive, 611,976 Jewish immigrants landed in New York, a number equal to one-nineteenth of all the Jews in the world. In 1907, alone, 149,182 Jews came from foreign lands to the United States."

ELECTRICAL WORKERS

and Ladies of Woodcraft will give an Old-Time Dance at Armory Hall, Jan. 15, with grand electrical display; 50c. per couple. -

COOLEY ATTACKS COURSE OF STUDY AT ART INSTITUTE

Chicago, Jan. 14.—A sensational attack upon the quality of courses of study offered at the Art Institute has been made by school Superintendent E. G. Cooley, in a report to the board of education recommending that it be dropped from the list of schools whose work is accepted under the system by which public school teachers obtain promotion.

More than 1,300 teachers have received salary increases during the past year of credit received for work done in the art institute.

Colds contracted at this season of the year are quickly relieved with Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. Its laxative quality rids the system of the cold. Pleasant to take. Best for children for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Sold at Geo. F. Cave's and Depot Drug Stores. -

"SUICIDE BRIDGE" TO BE TORN DOWN

Chicago, Jan 14.—"Suicide bridge," the lofty structure over the lagoon in Lincoln park, probably will soon be a thing of the past, for its destruction is contemplated by the Lincoln Park board. The bridge has been made famous by the number of persons who have leaped to death from its top.

The commissioners say the bridge was built unusually high in order that sail boats might pass under it and now that launches have replaced these craft the unsightly structure is useless.

SHOWS THE WORLD'S PROGRESS.

Labor-Saving Devices That Would Astonish Our Forefathers.

When McCormick built his first hundred reapers in 1845 he paid 4½ cents for bolts. That was in the mythical age of hand labor. To-day 50 bolts are made for a cent. So with guard-fingers; McCormick paid 24 cents each when James K. Polk was in the White House. Now there is a ferocious machine, which, with the least possible assistance from one man, cuts out 1,300 guard-fingers in ten hours, at a labor cost of one cent for six. Also, while exploring one of the Chicago factories, I came upon a herd of cud-chewing machines that were crunching out chain links at the rate of 50,000,000 a year. Near by were four smaller and more irritable automata, which were biting off pieces of wire and chewing them into linchpins at a speed of 400,000 bites a day.

"Take out your watch and time this man," said Superintendent Brooks of the McCormick plant. "See how long he is in boring five holes in that great casting."

"Exactly six minutes," I answered. "Well, that's progress," observed Brooks. "Before we bought that machine it was a matter of four hours to bore those holes."

In one of its five twine mills—a monstrous bedlam of noise and a wilderness of fuzz, which is by far the largest of its sort in the world—there is enough twine twisted in a single day to make a girdle around the earth. —Everybody's Magazine.

TAPPING THE GUNNISON CANYON.

Engineering Enterprise Which Will Transform Colorado Desert.

The most spectacular engineering enterprise ever undertaken by the government is now on the point of completion, says the Technical World Magazine. Carried through under most extraordinary and unprecedented difficulties, its success is already absolutely assured, and as a result of the achievement, 150,000 acres, or about 235 square miles, of desert in southwestern Colorado will soon be transformed into a blooming garden.

The principal feature of the enterprise in question was the boring of a great hole through the base of a mountain range six miles thick and a half mile high, the object in view being to provide in this manner a conduit for the carrying of a river across to the other side of the range, in order that it might irrigate and render fruitful a desert valley.

The river concerned is the Gunnison—a rapid and turbulent stream which flows through the canyon of the same name, otherwise known as the Black canyon. This canyon is perhaps the most formidable and impassable in all the west. It is a huge gash, cut as with a mighty knife through the landscape, and with walls which for the greater part of its length are almost vertical. Every hundred yards or so, along its bottom, the passage of the stream is obstructed by a cataract. So far as known, up to the time of the reconnoissance by government engineers four years ago, nobody ever entered the gorge and came out alive.

Caught Both Ways.

Jinks—Because I may be naturally a timid man. I found equal bad luck in trying such opposite occupations as dairy farming and finance.

Binks—What do you mean?

Jinks—I went to the country and the cows bullied me. I went into Wall street and the bulls cowed me.

NEW TRAIN ON THE O. S. L.

WILL BE RUN THROUGH TO PORTLAND, OREGON.

Special Engines For the Service to Be Sent to Local Shops—Improving the Block Signal Service.

It is current rumor at local railroad headquarters that the Oregon Short Line company is quietly arranging to put on another train between Salt Lake and Ogden and Portland and that the new train will leave Ogden for the north about 10 o'clock in the morning. It is said that ten heavy passenger engines will be required to handle the new train on the trip from Utah to Huntington, and that the Ogden shops will be utilized to put some of these engines in first-class condition for the new train. The date on which the latter will be added to the service has not yet been announced and the preliminaries are simply being arranged at present.

In the meantime the block signal service will be extended as fast as possible to cover the Short Line road between Ogden and Pocatello and from the latter point west to Huntington, the increasing traffic over that line necessitating precautionary measures to prevent accidents and to insure safety to fast train service.

NOTICE

The Piano Recital by students of Miss Alma Bauer which was to be given tonight has been postponed on account of the illness of several of the students. -

KNEW HIMSELF TO BE A POET.

Whittier Came Early to Recognition of His Genius.

John Greenleaf Whittier used to declare that at a very early age he knew himself to be a real poet, and would often relate, writes Mrs. Abbey J. Woodman in her "Reminiscences of Whittier's Life at Oak Knoll," an amusing experience when he was a student at the Haverhill academy. Mrs. Woodman gives it in Mr. Whittier's own words:

"There is but little doubt that at the age of 20 I felt myself to be a real poet, somewhat unknown to fame, but sufficiently acknowledged as such by the committee directing the dedication of the new academy for them to invite me to read an original poem on that occasion.

"Robert Dinsmore, an old Scotch farmer in Windham, and a writer of rhyme and doggerel verse, was also invited to do the same. The honor of leading the procession which marched through the streets of Haverhill to the new academy was given to the two poets.

"I often laugh when I recall the scene to memory. The hale old Scotchman, short and plethoric, his uncertain step and bearing slightly exhilarated by a generous draught of old Scotch whisky before we started, was somewhat of a contrast to me, a rather tall and slender Quaker lad, in Quaker hat and coat, and half frightened out of my wits by the honor heaped upon me.

"However, we delivered our poems all right; and I am thinking that must have been the time when I was dubbed 'The Quaker Poet.'"—Youth's Companion.

Strong Passion for Gold.

Don Marino Torlonia, of the ducal family of Torlonia of Rome, said at a dinner party in New York that a certain American millionaire reminded him of the famous Roman miser, Arpagnio.

"Let me," said the tall young man, smiling, "show you what a tremendous miser Arpagnio was. As he lay dying in his cold, dark, bare palace of stone on the Corso his one thought was that, since he was too ill to eat, a full lire a day was being saved on the food bill. The doctor was announced. The doctor, after feeling Arpagnio's pulse, looked grave.

"'Well,' said the miser, 'how much longer have I to live?'

"'Only half an hour,' was the reply.

"Arpagnio's eyes flashed fire.

"'You scoundrel!' he cried. 'Why do you let things run on to the last minute like this? Do you want to ruin me? Send for the barber at once.'

"The barber arrived post haste.

"'You charge,' said Arpagnio, '20 centesimi for shaving?'

"'Yes, signor.'

"'And for shaving a corpse five lire?'

"'Yes.'

"Arpagnio glanced at the clock. Seven of the 30 minutes left him still remained.

"'Then shave me quickly,' he gasped.

"As the operation finished Arpagnio died. But with his last breath, smiling happily, he murmured, while the barber dried his cold, pale cheeks:

"'How splendid! Four lire and 80 centesimi saved!'"

Her Telephone Hour.

A girl whose engagements are many and who is therefore out a good deal has established a telephone hour. In this way her friends are always sure of catching her on the wire, and she comes in for many unexpected good times that otherwise might be missed. Until she did this it was almost impossible to get her. Now if she is not at home at the telephone time she calls up the house and tells her maid where she may be reached. The arrangement works to a charm, she says, and nothing would induce her to go back to the haphazard fashion of any and no time.

KLEYBOLTE & CO. SAVED BY CARNEGIE TRUST COMPANY

New York, Jan. 14.—Charles A. Dickinson of the Carnegie Trust company; Andrew Sullivan, president of the Real Estate Trust company and Newman Erb, who at the height of the financial depression took over the affairs of Rudolph Kleybolte & Co., of No. 115 Broadway, in the interest of creditors, whose claims approximated nearly $8,000,000, met yesterday in the Carnegie Trust company's office and formally voted to return to the company control of its property, says the Herald this morning. The great increase in the value of securities, since the committee was formed, wiped out the excess of liabilities over assets and made possible this action.

"That the firm, which became involved through a futile deal to sell the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad to the Erie, was in serious trouble, was known to but few and the announcement that it is out of trouble is the first public mention that it has been involved.

"Prior to the birth of the plan to sell the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad company, Kleybolte & Co. did an extensive business here and in Cincinnati. In that deal they were associates with Eugene Zimmerman. This plan was to sell the system to the Erie through J. P. Morgan & Co. Arranging to swing it, Kleybolte & Co. assumed an indebtedness of several millions. Eventually the deal failed through the Erie's refusal to purchase. Soon after the firm found itself with liabilities of nearly $8,000,000 of loans, mostly to banks in this city and Cincinnati.

"The creditors found that securities, mainly bonds and stocks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Pere Marquette, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Toledo & Ironton and the Cincinnati Inter-Terminal railway had a value of $10,000,000 when pledged. After this examination it was decided to place the firm's affairs in the hands of the committee named under a deed of trust. With the clearing of the financial situation, the deed of trust was cancelled."

MODERN MAN NOT A WONDER.

Shows Little Advancement Over Prototype of Ancient Days.

Alfred Russel Wallace, the well-known English scientist, says that modern man is not superior to the man of ancient times. He writes: "The general idea that our enormous advances in science and command over nature serves as demonstration of our mental superiority to the men of earlier ages is totally unfounded. The evidence of history and of the earliest monuments alike goes to indicate that our intellectual and moral nature has not advanced in any perceptible degree. In the second place, we find that the supposed great mental inferiority of savages is equally unfounded. The more they are sympathetically studied the more they are found to resemble ourselves in their inherent intellectual powers.

"Even the so long despised Australian, almost the lowest in material progress, yet show by their complex language, their elaborate social regulations, and often by an innate nobility of character, indications of a very similar inner nature to our own. If they possess fewer philosophers and moralists, they are also free from so large a proportion of unbalanced minds—idiots and lunatics—as we possess.

"On the other hand, we find in the higher Pacific types men who, though savages as regards material progress, are yet generally admitted to be—physically, intellectually and morally—our equals, if not our superiors. . . . Thirdly, we have no proof whatever that even the men of the stone age were mentally or morally inferior to ourselves."

WHERE MR. PERKINS WAS "OFF."

Had Something to Learn About Garments of the Fair Sex.

Mr. Perkins did not often comment on his wife's dress or make suggestions, but one day he looked at her so long and thoughtfully that she inquired if there was anything he did not like about her new gown.

"No, my dear," said Mr. Perkins, hastily, "certainly not. I was only thinking. That waist of yours seems to be so elaborate, with the lace and all. Why not have a simpler mode of dress?"

"Why not, indeed?" said Mrs. Perkins, sweetly. "I suppose you've seen one that just pleased you. What was it like?"

"It was white," said her husband; "all white and perfectly plain, my dear, not a particle of lace or ruffling or what I think I have heard you call tucks—nothing of that sort. All there was, my dear, was a simple little braid in flower patterns of some sort. It covered the entire waist.

"I sat beside the lady for half an hour in the car, and I can assure you it was quite neat and attractive. Simmons and I spoke of it on the way up from the train. He said he should mention it to his wife."

"You poor, ignorant creatures!" said Mrs. Perkins, tenderly. "The days and days it must have taken to make that 'neat, simple, plain little waist!'"—Youth's Companion.

Obscure Art.

"I'm afraid that you don't appreciate that composition," remarked the musician.

"No," answered Mr. Cumrox; "in all frankness, I must say I don't. It keeps me guessing."

"Keeps you guessing?"

"Yes. I always have three guesses—why anybody wrote it in the first place, why anybody plays it in the second place, and why anybody listens to it in the third."

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful **MARVEL Whirling Spray** The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO. 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

GIRLS SAVED BY THE POLICE

WERE IN A NOODLE JOINT WITH YOUNG MEN.

Japanese Proprietor Had Furnished the Party With Liquor and He Must Suffer For His Part.

A number of young people of Ogden had a narrow escape from public disgrace last evening, and unless the advice of Chief Browning is well heeded, their doings may yet be made public.

A party of four young men, employed in local places of business, induced, it is stated, four young girls of the city to accompany them to a Japanese noodle joint on lower Twenty-fourth street. There the party proceeded to indulge not only in noodles, but beer and strong drinks as well, the latter being furnished to them by the Japanese proprietor.

The festivities were rudely ended by the appearance of the police who arrested the young men as well as the slant-eyed proprietor of the joint. The girls were sent to their homes with a stern warning, and the youths were released on their own recognizance to appear before the chief this morning for a discussion of the occurrence. The Jap will be charged with selling liquor without a license, he having obtained the liquid refreshments ordered by the party at a nearby saloon.

The police are determined that they will put a stop to these first steps toward dissipation, and, if parents are not able to keep in touch with the goings and comings of their girls, the public disgrace which must follow in the wake of arrest and arraignment of their children in police court, will have to be theirs.

The officers are even more severely inclined toward boys and young men about town who persist in enticing unsuspecting girls away from their homes at night, under the guise of taking them to theaters or parties, but in reality taking them to disreputable places of refreshment and starting them on a downward path. They will be severely dealt with, according to statements by the police.

FARMERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST.

The Best Housed, Clothed and Fed Farmers in the World.

The possibilities and remuneration from farming naturally lead to a desire for social improvement and a higher standard of living. To-day the middle west farmer is the best housed, clothed and fed farmer in the world. Then certainly the most intelligent, declares a writer in Good Housekeeping. I say this advisedly, having visited the orient and countries of the Mediterranean, and spent much time in rural districts on the continent and England. To what good fortune shall we ascribe this position? Ownership of fertile land—a fair, fat land! The average size of the farm in France and Germany is five acres; in England, where land is largely in the hands of the nobility, nine acres; in the United States of America, 150 acres.

The greatest appeal that the soil offers is the cheapness and high standard of living. The owner of a few acres furnishes bread, meat, fruits, vegetables and poultry in great variety and in the best possible condition. The teaching of primary agriculture and domestic science in the rural school can have but a far-reaching effect. It has made a land of cooks and a banker nation of France.

Banish the idea that the corn belt farmer is an ignoramus! Recently in a small party were three university graduates, all farmers. Driving a flock of sheep along a highway was a Yale graduate; directing some workmen in erecting a line of fencing was a Harvard man. Across the roadway from where I write come the notes of a piano, one of a half dozen within sound of my voice. A neighbor's daughters are picking berries and selecting vegetables for the noonday meal. Two wagons loaded with wheat are driving past to market, and a little way off I hear the shrill whistle of the threshing machine. In the backyard a robin and catbird are quarreling over the choicest berries. Let's hie to the fields and woodlands; let's back to the soil!

IMMUNE TO GERMS OF TYPHUS.

Doctor's Mistake Would Have Been Serious But for Good Health.

A man in sound health need fear nothing from typhoid germs, according to evidence brought out at a London hearing of a damage claim by the proprietor of a Malvern "Hydro" against the local council for contaminating his establishment's water supply. Dr. Thresh, one of the greatest English experts on typhoid, was a witness. The bacillus, he said, is so minute that a drop of water may contain a population equaling the entire world.

"I've swallowed millions," he remarked, cheerfully.

"How did you like them?" inquired the judge, immediately curious.

"I enjoyed the pleasure of anticipation for three weeks," said the doctor, "but after that I felt happy. It was an accident, however. I was testing water said to contain typhoid bacilli. The weather was hot, and one day I swallowed a glass of water at a gulp. Too late I discovered that it was a glass into which I had put the typhoid germs. Had my health been such to have made me a good subject, I should have suffered. As it was, I felt no ill effects."

Largest Flowers.

The raffesia of Sumatra is the largest flower in the world. It has five petals, each one foot wide.

Speak for Themselves.

Brave actions never want a trumpet. —Spanish Proverb.

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF

Heating Stoves

—AND—

Peninsular Ranges

ARE ON SALE AT ACTUAL COST.

What we mean by actual cost is the factory cost of the stoves, plus carload rate of freight to Ogden. Mind you we make no charge for handling the stove. We do this to reduce our stock so that we may be able to take care of our large stock of spring goods, some of which have already arrived. For our mutual benefit we ask you to come in and examine the goods we are offering.

Boyle Hardware Co.

The Earl of Granard and Miss Beatrice Mills, whose wedding will take place January 13. Miss Mills is the daughter of Ogden Mills and granddaughter of D. O. Mills the millionaire philanthropist of New York. The earl is a friend of the king an officer of the royal body guard and a rising young diplomat.

Apple of Eden Not in It.

You find charred pears in the kitchen heaps of middle Europe, where the lake villages used to be. These remnants date back of the apple, and so far as we can discover the pear was the very first one of this wonderful family to become of importance to human beings. In fact, it seems probable that an eatable pear or possibly a cookable pear was in possession of our ancestors a good while before there were eatable apples or even cherries, plums and possibly even strawberries. But the whole pear family was just as surely working up toward civilized and garden conditions as human beings themselves. Evolution has brought us along together, with pretty nearly equal step, and now it looks as if our future development was to be nearly as close as our past.—Outing Magazine.

Her Objection.

Many Americans of a certain class would indorse the view of an applicant who appeared in a London court recently, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, and complained that a man had given her a black eye. In middle class circles the mere fact would suffice as an obvious grievance. But this woman felt that something more was necessary to constitute a genuine case of magisterial notice. "I am a lone woman," she explained. "If I had a husband to give it to me I wouldn't mind—I'd put up with it; but I don't like other men to give it to me." And so she asked for, and got, her summons.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LARGE, convenient room, centrally located, cheap. Wedell, 2468 Wash. 1 14 1mo

PERSON who took fur by mistake at the Armory dance, Jan. 8th, 1909, please call at 252 25th and exchange. 1 14 1t

FOR THE DAINTY PASTRY DISHES OF THE DINNERS YOU ARE PLANNING FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Riverdale High Patent Flour