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CAUCUS ORDERED LETTER STOLEN

Councilman Stewart Says They All Knew He Abstracted Letter Appointing Devine.

JOE LIPPMAN AND ABE REUF

Local Spoilsman Hopes to Fix Hold on Salt Lake as Firmly as the San Franciscan Grapplet His. Constant State

July 29 is the date when the citizens of Salt Lake and such others as car forced past the enallengers and fudges, are to decide whether they are to be Fonded for an additional \$600,000 on the top of the bonds already outstanding, or whether they will reject the "American" proposition to raise the makings for their fall campaign barrel.

The date is important to remember because so many people with homes are moving to the mountains and may not be in town on Wednesday, July 20, unless they specially hold the day in mind

For the "American" party the bond Issue is more than important. With the money from these bonds in hand the city will immediately let contracts for city will immediately let contracts for every kind of diggings that can be lo-cated to work on. Floaters will be drifted in from every section of the country, and a gigantic effort will be made through extensive colonization, to carry Sait Lake county this fall. Wilbout the honds the "Americans"

carry Salt Lake county this fall. Without the bonds the "Americans" will be without their chief dependance for the coming campaign. They cannot hive great numbers of men to crowd the city streets pretending to be rushing city improvements before winter. They cannot even keep up the forces at present employed, and hence the inter-cet of "American" persuaders in the bond issue is that of the fleet hound in pursuit of a good meal in the form of an escaping rabbit.

STEWART'S DENIAL.

In the juggling now being done to et grounds on which councilmen can and with some show of consistency in help attitude towards Mayor Branstheir attitude towards Mayor Brans-ford, many statements are being made. One is that Councilman J. J. Stewart is wholly to blame for steal-ing the letter of Mayor Bransford ap-pointing James Devine chief of the fire department, and thus keeping this letter from being acted upon by the coun-cil at the time of the appointment. "I admit that I took this letter," declared Councilman Stewart, "At no time have I ever denied taking it, But every member of the "American" ma-jority of the city council knows that I took it. They knew they voted in caucus-every one of them except O'Donnel--that this letter must not get before the open council, or it would

O'Donnel-that this letter must not get before the open council, or it would have to be turned down, and thus a slap delivered directly at the mayor in his absence, or at least an indirect slap through having the communica-tion referred to a committee-which would have been the same in effect as rejecting it."

rejecting it." "We wanted to give the mayor a chance, and we wanted to see him be-fore we took action. That is why the letter was not brought up before the city council. The 'American' caucus decided this, and it was put up to me to get the letter.

SANDY FOWLER KNEW.

"I went to Sandy Fowler for it. He said he had to deliver it to Recorder

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ends from the south plateau northeast o the upper Missouri valley, and an-other disturbance is passing off the borth Admittle coast. over the nogh-pathe and Gulf states, Ohio valley and lake rogion the barometric pressure shigh. These conditions have caused dowers or thunderstorms over portions of Utak, Idatho. Washington. Oregon Montana, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexi-o, Alberta, Manitoba, Minnesota, No-aska, Missouri, Tennessee and Néw England, with heavy runifall at Win-upeg, and Calgary. The temperature thanges are slight, as a rule. The north Pacific high pressure will ause continued fair weather in this lo-safity toright and Friday, cooler to-night.

United States department of agricul-ure, weather bureau, meteorological eport. Recor

report. Record at the local offices. United States weather burrau, for 24 hours ending at 6 m. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m. 58; miximum. 85; minimum, 68; mean. 78; which is 2 degrees above normal. Total excess of temperature since the first of the month. 15 degrees. Accumulated defi-ciency of temperature since Jan. 1, 191 degrees.

clency of temperature since and recipita-degrees. Precipitation, 01 inch. Total precipita-tion since first of month. 03 inch. which is .30 inch below the normal. Accumu-lated excess since Jan. 1. 1.34 inch. Rela-tive humidity at § a. m., 45 per cent. TODY'S TEMPERATURE.

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PERSONAL.

Inspector Reed of the Forest service has gone to Idaho on business.

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Captain Briant H. Wells of the Twenty-ninth Infantry has arrived from the Philippines, and is now here with his family until October 15. He will then return to his station in the is-

David T. Geiger, son of John W. Gei-ger is home on his summer vacation. Master David is attending school in the nerthwest.

E. J. Watts has returned from Los Angeles.

L. Cromilas, ambassador from Greece to the United States, is in town this afternoon, on a tour of western cities, his main object being to enquire into the condition of his countrymen located there

Rev. Dr. T. C. Hiff, field secretary in the Methodist church, and former-ly a resident of this city, is in town from the east. He is collecting mon-eys in aid of Methodist churches in California destroyed by the earth

SAYS WIFE NAGGED HIM BOYS TELL THEIR STORY FIRST AID TO David B. Lewis, Defendant in Divorce Suit, Comes Back With Bill

Of Particulars.

The divorce suit of Maray J. Lewis vs David B. Lewis is being tried before Judge Morse, having commenced yesterday afternoon and continuing throughout today. The couple resides near Sandy, and were married 29 years ago. The ground upon which the wife seeks legal separation is cruely, and herself, her father. Thomas Batt, and a minor son are the principal witnesses for plaintiff. Mra. Lewis testified that her husband

. Lewis testified that her husband had on numerous occasions threatened her life and had called her vile names her life and had called her vile names in the presence of their children. At one time, she said, he expressed the wish that the cream she was using would poison her. Mr. Batt testified that his son-in-law never had any love for his wife and children and that he was depraved in his habits and of a cruel and mean disposition

was depraved in his habits and of a cruel and mean disposition. The defendant was on the stand in his own behalf during the forenoon, and is being cross-examined this af-ternoon. He denied nearly every one of his wife's accusations. Relative to the creatm incident, he declared that at the breakfast table, his father-in-law being a boarder in the house, he had suggested that economy be used in the matter of cream so that butter could be supplied to the family as well as milk. This angered the wife and her father, and the latter left and went to board elsewhere, but returned in a day or and the latter left and went to board elsewhere, but returned in a day or two and a similar incident occurred, when being irritated by their jeers he told them that it would serve them table if the creater choked them. For 10 years, he said, he had not been per-mitted to talk to his own children, with-out his wife answering for them and she had so continually nagged him that he had sometime talk

out his wife answering for them and she had so, continually nagged him that he had sometimes told her to shut up and he would walk away to get rid of a tongue-lashing. "A man can't stand to be nagged and scolded day in and day out for years, without losing his temper," Lewis declared. He has a number of neighbors who will tes-tify in his bentif.

DIXON PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

DIXON PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Last night Deputy Sheriff Steele ar-rested near Sandy a man giving the mame of William H. Dixon on the charge of committing a vile crime against a 15-year-old girl named Allee-Davis, residing in the same neighbor-hood. It is alleged that Dixon crimin-ally assaulted the child and that she is now in a serious condition. The orime for which Dixon was arrested was committed on July 7. The man was taken into custody yesterday aff-ernoon and lodged in the county jait last night. This morning Dixon was taken before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith

Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith for arraignment. He entered a plea of not guilty and his preliminary hear-ing set for July 23. In default of ball in the sum of \$1,000 the man was re-turned to the county jafl.

WANTS TO BE MAY HEDGE.

Bert Fulkerson was yesterday made efendant in divorce proceedings filed y May Fulkerson. The complaint defendant by May Fulkerson. The complaint charges non-support, and Mrs. Fulker-son alleges that her husband earns \$90 a month, yet will not provide her the necessaries of life. Plaintiff asks to resume her malden name, May Hedge. The couple married Sept. 21, 1904.

JUDGES GET VACATIONS. On Monday Judge George G. Arm-strong will go to Summit county to hold a short session of court, taking the place of Judge Ritchie, who was to have since of Judge relation of the district. For the remainder of the heated season only one judge will be in attendance in the district court, taking turns in periods of 10 days each.

COURT NOTES.

O. C. Crismor filed suit in the district court today against John Koloturos on eight causes of action, assigned claim, mcrchandise sold to and labor performed in behalf of defendant, the amounts aggregating \$1,013.92.

SEEKS RIGHT OF WAY.

The Union Lime & Stone company filed suit today to condemn a right of

Chief Pitt and Asst. County Atty Farnsworth Investigate Drowning of Thomas Matthews,

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JULY 16 1908

Lloyd Davis, aged 11 years, living at 740 east First South street, and Carl Scott, aged 13 years, residing at 757 east First South street, the two colored boys who yesterday afternoon witnessed the drowning of Thomas Matthews the 9-year-old son of Thomas B. Matthewa, 124 Leaker court, were this morning questioned by Chief of Police Pitt and Asst, County Atty, Farnsworth at police beadquarters and told their story of the drowning. Their state-

ments were apparently straightforward and there will be no inquest unless the authorities change their minds, When the little Matthews boy was drowned, his 6-year-old brother Blade, stated that two negro boys had en-

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stated that two negro boys had en-ticed them away from their home to the reservoir and one of the boys push-ed the lad into the water. The Scott and Davis boys this morn-ing told Chief Pitt and Mr. Farns-worth that they were near the reservoir when the Matthews boys came along and Thomas undressed and got into the water. Young Davis said that when the Matthews boy got into the water he began to flounder around and the Davis boy, thinking that the lad was merely playing began to laugh. This attracted the attention of Carl Scott, who immediately saw that the boy was drowning. He says he rushed to the reservoir, took of his clothing and plunged in in an effort to save the boy's life. He said that he tried to drag the boy out of the water but was unable to do so and nearly drowned bimself. He said he sank twice and then, becoming frightened, hurrled out of the water. Both boys denjed that the Matthews boy was pushed in the water. They declare that the lad went in without being asked to. A liftle negro girl corroborated the statements of the two colored boys. LIFE SAVER FAILED.

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When they saw that the Matthews ad was drowning they spread the alarm. John McDonald, a construction worker on the Emigration canyon road. was passing hear the reservoir and hearing the cries of the boys rushed to the place. He dived into the water and located the hody of the little boy. He brought the remains to the bank and sent some one to notify the police and then began working with the body. Word came to Desk Sergeant Smith at Word came to Desk Sergeant Smith at police héadquarters that the lad had been réscued and taken to his home, but later a telephone message was re-ceived asking for a doctor. Chief Pitt and Dr. F. B. Steele hurried to the scené and upon their arrival there found that the boy was dead. Mr. McDonald, who has had a great deal of experience in life saving, worked over the lad for a long time in the hope of saving his life, but was unable to do so. When it was learned that the boy was dead the body was taken home and later removed to Joseph E. Taylor's undertaking establishment.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$732,796.07, as against \$1,430,473.43 for the corres-ponding day last year.

Grass Fire Alarm-This morning the fire department was called out to extinguish a grass fire on Fourth South and West Temple street. The blaze was extinguished and no damage done.

Federal Heights Controversy-There was a conference this noon at the Deserct National bank between the University regents and the Federal Heights people relative to the location of sidewalks along the University ground limits. The matter was left to a sub-committee to wrestle with.

Amended Articles Filed-Amended articles of incorporation of Allred Brothers & Company were filed today in the office of the secretary of state. The corporation has headquarters at at the Chester, Sanpete county, and the change made pertained to the capital-ization and the par value of the shares, the same being at present \$5,000 worth \$10 erest the same being worth, \$10 par. Abner Stanchfield Dies—A man who was something of an historic character died this morning at his residence, 553 Fourth avenue, in Ab-ner J. Stanchfield, after suffering for the last six years from paralysis. Stanchfield has the reputation of hav-ing been the first man who went into ing been the first man who went into Bingham and gave that noted mining camp its first impetus. He was quite a character in mining circles, and always had unlimited faith in Utah as a mining country. as a mining country. To Be Saved—The subject of to-night's series on great fruths, by the wagon missionaries, will be the great-est question any person can ask about himself. "What Must I do to be Saved?" The answer presented will be that which the Bible emphasizes, and in it both reason and experience agree. Every person who can do so is earnestly urged by the missionaries to be present. Rev. John D. Nutting, of Ohio, will preach. Meeting on north side of Third South street, near Main at about 8 o'clock this evening.



IMMORALITY

WAR UPON ANTI-VIVISECTION

Chicago Doctors Appoint Committee to Urge the Necessity and Benefits of Animal Experimentation.

Special Correspondence,

Chicago, July 13 .- Arraignment of Chicago's postoffice authorities by the Natioanl Art society because of the exclusion of its journal from the mails, with the tart comment that the officials "didn't know the difference between a Venus de Milo and a mud pie," has excited an equally tart reply: "A Haisetad street barkeeper's recitation of Hamlet is not art." The judging of what is art and mailable brings frequent clashes all over the country, the rules of the department being complied with rigidly and ac-cording to precedent there is an incording to precedent there is an in-toresting difference recognized between the original paintings and statuary and the reproductions which an official who the original paintings and statuary and the reproductions which an official who has to discriminate put this way: "The original Venus de Milo was art but a picture of it printed on cheap paper is not art. One does not need a pair of spectacles to see the sun and some pictures are the 'first aid' to immorat-ity." The exclusion which raised the wrath of the art society was due to a picture of "La Source." by Ingres, which represents a woman-in the nude-holding an overflowing jar upon her shoulders. In consequence, the ar-raignment of the postal censors as "prudes." The magazine was released by a wire from Washington, but now the department is debating whether in the future the iady of "La Source" must wear clothes even in midsummer or bo kept from the mails. FOR VIVISECTION.

FOR VIVISECTION.

The war upon anti-vivisection senti-ment, which was declared by the Amer-ican Medical association at its recent meeting in Chicago, will be vigorous, according to present indications. By unanimous vote a committee to urge the necessity and benefits of animal ex-perimentation in the study of disease, was created, a step which shows how much modern scientific medicine differs from the teachings one hundred years

much modern scientific medicine differs from the teachings one hundred years ago. Scientific men today can speak positively regarding the causes and methods of prevention of diseases be-cause their statements are based not on mere theory but on actual demon-stration and proof. To animal experi-ments are due much of the present knowledge of diphtheria, typhoid fe-ver, yellow fever, cholera, bubonic plague and many other contagious and loathsome diseases, the facts learned having enabled our boards of health and sanitary authorfties practic-ally to whe out many diseases and to control others. The association wilt combat the entire misconception of the combat the entire misconception of the value and purposes of animal experi-nents and the manner in which they are conducted which have inspired per are conducted which have impired per-sistent attempts in some states to enact laws forbidding this method of investigation. The American Medicar association plans to make public the information as to the value of such ex-periments in stamping out disease and in saving human life.

GET-RICH-QUICK SHARKS.

Colonel Holmes, who has just returned from a trip around the world, says that McDonald does feed the world chocolates.

And McDonald's cocca, once used, always used. Just a question of time and this cocoa will go around the world.

Timothy, per ton 15.00 Alfalfa, per ton 11.00 Wheat, per cwt 190 Corn, per cwt 195 Oats, per cwt 160 Barley, roled, per cwt 200 Flour, family, per cwt 200 Flour, high patent, per cwt 200 Bran and shorts, per cwt 200 Corn meal, per cwt 250002.70

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Eggs, case

with cheese. The first attempt took 10 or 12 minutes but after a number of trials a light began to dawn oh the rat and thereafter he made a bee line for the string as soon as he was released. The old rats took more time to solve the puzzle, but their memory proved better than that of the youngsters. One old one took 53 minutes to learn a complicated method of entering the food box, but the second time he was placed minute and a half. It is said that John D. Rockefeler was highly pleased at the ingenuity shown in the experi-ments. ments



The local markets appear to be well The local markets appear to be well supplied with fruits and vegetables, in-cluding an extra fine car lot of Cali-fornia tomatoes, with lemons, oranges, peaches, pears, plums and apricots. Moapa cantaloupes are in plenty. There is a falling off in prices for hay, as plentiful crops are being brought to market, and this year there are no grasshoppers to trouble or make afraid. The prices obtaining in the market to-day are as follows:

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day are as follows:

Record for June.

heese, per pound

According to reports from the lead-ing bock sellers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the or-der of demand during the month are: Mr. Crewe's Career, Churchill 1. The Barrier, Beach, The Coast of Chance, Cham .\$1.50

Cutcheon \$1.25 Old Wives for New, Phillips, 5.

6. The Primadonna, Crawford \$1.50

Rose MacLead, Brown \$1.50 In addition to the above we have a large stock of other popular books of the day.

DESERMT NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.

MEATS AND POULTRY. DIED

STANCHFIELD. At 553 Fourth avenue. July 16, 1908, of paralysis, Abner J. Stanchfield, in his seventy-second year. Private funeral services on Friday. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961

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"I went to Sandy Fowler for it. He said he had to deliver it to Recorder Moreton, pursuant to the instructions of the mayor before he left. I went to Recorder Moreton. He said that he had not seen it, but if Sandy had left it on his desk it was no doubt there. He and Sandy both knew my intention to take it, and saw me do it, but both wished formally to be ex-cused from the responsibility of its getting out of the regular channel. "The action was one of friendly con-cern for the mayor. Now that things have come to the deadlock, they have, of course, the trend of events have gone the same as they would have it through in the regular course of events. "What do you think about the ethles of the Devine matter?" was asked councilman Stewart. "Do you justify the way in which the 'Americans' op-posed their mayor after he had pledged his word with their consent on ap-pointment."

WHEN PLEDGE IS NO PROMISE.

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GANG RULE.

GANG RULE. The fire chief matter is now at rest after the fitterest fight and the biggest party split a Salt Lake party has known in years. It by shrewd manip-mating the "persuaded" ring with both in this matter and in the bonds, they will have saddled upon the city for the first time in its history an organized gaug rule, similar to the Reuf domina-tion of San Francisco. In Salt Lake Joseph Lippman will be the Abe Reuf of the mountains, and he has worked constantly and unremitting vigilance to Achieve the position ever since released achieve the position ever since released from the Sait Lake Tribune at about the time the "American" party achiev-ed its first victory.

WEATHER TALK.

AS A MATTER OF MERIT Sweet's Society Chocolates have the call among the people, who are in the habit of eating only the highest class confections.

SWEET CANDY CO., Manufacturing Confectioners.

RAILROAD NEWS.

SALT LAKE AND MERCUR.

Officers and directors of the Salt Lake & Mercur railroad were elected yesterday at a meeting in the com-pany's office in the McCornick block, as follows: L. L. Nunn, president: Λ . D. Smith, vice president and general manager; E. H. Airis, treasurer: F. F. Steigmeyer, secretary: Luchus Landie, John Dern and W. L. Biersach.

ARE LOADING SHEEP.

Sheep from Utah points for the east-Sheep from Utah points for the east-ern market are beginning to be placed on the cars at Thompsons, Utah. It is expected that the shipments will be kept up until winter, and will be made at more or less regular intervals as the practise is to ship sheep as long as the market in the east is satisfac-tory and the weather will seemi as the market in the cast is satisfi-tory and the weather will permit. From the entire west the moving of sheep promises to be an important railroad problem until the fall crops are ready

SPIKE AND RAIL.

A wire received from Harry Cushing at the Rio Grande offices this morning brought the news that the soldiers' trains were in Colorado and making excellent time.

excellent time. J. D. Kenworthy, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Rio Grande at Pueblo, is in the city. Mr. Kenworthy was formerly commercial agent for the Rio Grande here, leaving for Pueblo to take up his higher posi-tion some months ago. His family is with him and will spend a vacation with friends in Sait Lake.

M. C. Kennedy, vice president and superintendent of the Cumberland Val-ley Railroad company, a Pennsylvania holding, will arrive in Salt Lake this afternoon. He is traveling in a special car and will be shown the city by Ore-son Short Line and other officials during the states during his stay.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Twentieth Ward—Tomorrów even-ing, commencing at \$:15 o'clock, a mia-summer festival will be held at the an-nex and grounds of the Twenticth ward, under the auspices of the Mu-tual Improvement associations. Re-rescharge will be seeded and the

The hot weither continues, with yes, terday's maximum thermometer at ss degrees, and today, the heat would be ppressive were it not for the breeze. A trough of low barometric pressure ex-

way across the property of the Lime King Mining company. The properties of both corporations are situate in township 1 south, range 1 east, Sait Lake meridian, and it is alleged by plaintiff that in the transportation of have access across defendencessary to As suited. plaintin that in the transportation of its products it becomes necessary to have access across defendant's lands. As suitable terms cannot be arrived at by the respective parties, the court is asked to condemn the right of way.

WILSON SENTENCED.

Wilson 22 years of age, was sentenced to serve 18 months in the state prison by Judge Armstrong this afternoon in the Third district court. Wilson pledded gullty to a statutory offense committed at Liberty park on July 5. Mary Sandahl, 15 years of age, was alleged to have been a party to the crime.

PAZALY ARRAIGNED.

Justice Dana T. Smith's court was crowded this morning and this after-noon with foreigners under arrest for disturbing the peace. One case called was that of Joe Paz-aly, charged with the murder of Mike Bovich on July § at Garfield. Bovich was shot and killed as a result, it is claimed, of a religious quarrel which has been going on at Garfield and

Bovich on July's at Garneld. Bovien was shot and killed as a result, it is claimed, of a religious quarrel which has been going on at Garfield and Bingham for some time. When Pazaly was arrested he was taken to the hospital, where Bovich was dying, to be identified. The wound-ed main did not identify the prisoner, but as the latter was wounded in the arm the officers concluded that he knew something about the case. A com-plaint charging him with murder in the first degree was issued and the main was arraigned this morning. He en-tered a plea of not guilty and the case was set for July 22. The accused man is represented by Atty. Soren X. Christensen. Milen Chakula, George Shupert, George Devich and four John Does, Mike Purpleh and Joe Uzilac, foreign-ers, charged with disturbing the peace, were also arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The cases were set for July 22.

TO DISCUSS BOND ISSUE.

Second Precinct Citizens Call Mass Meeting for Monday Night.

mass meeting for the purpose of A mass meeting for the purpose of taking action against the proposed bond issue of \$600,000 will be held in the Pioneer stake hall Fifth South between West Temple and First West streets, on Monday evening, July 25, 108, at 8 octock All taxpayers in the Second precident, who are not in favor of fur-ther increasing the city's indebtedness, are urged to be present. The movement is entirely non-partisan and non-sec-ing the precide to all present of protarian and the meeting is open to All interested. The call is signed by the followine named citizens: Alex Euchan-an, Jr., D. C. Richardson, J. M. Wheeler, George G. Smith, Alice Butlerworth, J. G. Woods, George E. Burbidge, E. C. Ashton, W. P. Appleby.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hawaiian Missionary society will be held at the Lion house Sunday, July 19, 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m. President Nephi L. Morris of the Salt Lake stake will speak on myths and legends of the Hawaiian islands. Missionaries and all interested in the Hawaiian mission are invited to attend.

Dancing School.

TOWNSEND WANDERS BACK.

C. W. Townsend, who was picked up in Liberty park last night by Park Patrolman Griffiths while trying to enter the home of the park keeper, thinking it jo be a barroom, is back in town. After his arrest last night he was placed on a westbound train by Carl Peterson, secretary to Chief Pitt. He had a ticket for Los Angeles and con-siderable money in his pockets. He apparently went as far as Ogden and then doubled back to Sait Lake, for this afternoon Chief Pitt received a telephone message to the effect that Townsend was asleep in a tent in the front yard of a house at 504 south Main street. Chief Pitt decided to let the man stay there for a few hours. In the meantime he was busy with mem-bers of the local Elk's lodge, endewor-ing to have him cared for by the order. Townsend came here from British Col-umbia, but is a member of the Clinton. Iowa, Elk's lodge. ing it to be a barroom, is back in town.

SHOWING OUR MONKEY BLOOD.

The bataman, congratulated on his home run, slapped himself on the chest and began to boast of still finer home runs that he had made in the past. "Did you see that gesture—the strick-en breast?" said an ethnologist of Har-ward. "Whenever we make the first

en breast?" said an ethnologist of Har-vard, "Whenever we make that ges-ture in our vanity, we prove the Dar-winian theory up to the hilt. "You know the gorilla. Kipling and Du Challu describe him. An enormous ape that in his indomitable bravado beats his breast with a sound like the rolling of the muffled drums of Memor-ial Day.

rolling of the muffled druins of Memor-ial Day. "As big as a bull, as swift as a cat, as powerful as an elephant, the gorilla belives himself unconquerable, and in the vain glory of that belief he in-flates his lungs and beats his swollen preast till the junble rings like a gong, "We, in our moments of foolish and excessive vaulty inflate our lungs and slap our swollen breasts. "Thus, alas, we show the monkey blood in us."-Los Angeles Times.

WHY USE YOUR

In saving human lite. GET-RICH-QUICK SHARKS. The convincing Rhodus brothers, who induced many prominent Chi-cagoans to invest in the Mercantile Finance company, now under heavy fire, did not make a practise of re-turning any monéy once they got it, according to testimony in a court here several months ago. The mother of five children called to get back \$200 she had invested and later testified: "I told him I was in hard luck and he said if I needed money so badly I should sell my furniture. I told him I could not sleep on the grass and could not feed my children on grass, and he (indicating Thomas Rhodus) put his face right close to me as if he was going to hit me, and shouted: "See here, we have told you enough. If you have any money, you put it down on that desk, and if you haven't any, we are through with you. Get out of here. If you don't get out, we will throw you out.' I was so fright-ened I was going to scream. Then he put hoth his hands on the back of my shoulders, pushed me out of his office and slammed the door." The last two years have seen a great clean up of get-rich-quick and wildcat con-cerns in Chicago. Many mahogany-fitted offices have suddenly been va-cated, the employment sharks, bucket-shops and "investment' swindlers having gone to jafl or to other past-ures. DISORDERLY HOUSES.



DISORDERLY HOUSES.

ures. DISORDERLY HOUSES. War on disorderly houses in Chi-day, following successful warfare on the "white siave traffic," has been be-pleague by Arthur Burrage Farwell. He has made public the results of an in-vestigation as to the number of places holding government licenses to sell hydror, the total being 12,236, he says, for the names fill 256 pages of the with 51 names to the page. Of these 440 are outside of Chicago or recti-types, brewers or duplicates, 7,269 are balance, 2,527 are charged to disorder-when the names to the page. Of these 440 are outside of Chicago or recti-types, brewers or duplicates, 7,269 are balance, 2,527 are charged to disorder-when the name shill the probabilities are," "A forwell says, "that there are many disorderly houses where thos govern-heat has issued an internal revenue hows 2,500 places where the govern-heat has issued an internal revenue hows the this city when a concerted bowe in this city when a concerted of intoxicating liquor in such houses for the state law and the ordinances of the state law and the ordina

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