

HARRY COLE IS HOST AT MATINEE

He "Stakes" Salt Lake News-boys to Seats in Gallery At Orpheum.

THE FRISCO KID'S EULOGY.

"Punk," Says the Broker, Never Asks The Urchins to Wash and Brush Up.

If the man about town has a difficult time finding a newsboy this afternoon it is all Harry Cole's fault. There are many persons with many ways of doing many kindnesses but none have any better way than Mr. Cole, broker. He gathers up the urchins and waits of the street—the little merchants, vendors of the world's gossip—and shows them a good time every once in awhile. Christmas he had a big banquet spread out for newsboys in the big hall of the Atlas block; this afternoon the newsboys are his guests at the Orpheum.

This morning Mr. Cole announced he would be at his office between the hours of 12 and 1 with stacks of Orpheum tickets, 100 in fact, and any newsboy who would see the "mat" could get the necessary slips of paper by seeing him. And they came to see! Scores of them. Four-score and more. Mr. Cole's office are on the ground floor of the Atlas block and some time before the noon hour the halls were ringing with "cat calls," "shouts," yells and cheers. The expectant youngsters were so full of energy and happiness that it simply had to blow out or they would have blown up.

HAPPY AND IMPATIENT.

Long before the orchestra had crawled out from beneath the stage the youngsters were in their seats, impatient to see the things start. And when the show did finally begin, they how they cheered and applauded and stamped and clapped! They were not partial at all, every act got a welcome and a send-off that delighted the performers to whom appreciation—audible appreciation—is the sweetest thing in the world. During intermission they discussed the various acts of the bill. Probably Theodosius Hermandt, known only as "Punk," the Frisco Kid, can describe the treat better. "Punk" was interviewed during "hickey time" out in the lobby of the theater and here is what he had to say:

"PUNK" AS PRESS AGENT.

"First of all let me tell you, cull, we wants this man Cole, H-a-t-a-e, Harry—K-o-o-l, Cole, Harry Cole, given a good write-up 'cause here our friend, On Christmas day when it wouldn't have bin nothin' but sinkers and wash he fed us on the world's best. Today he brings over here to see the show and the vaudeville is 'trowin' up the best in the house. Now this man Cole—I told you how to spell it, didn't I?—is different from most good fellows. Most people what does somethin' for us usually wants us to wash our hands and dress up like that, you know. But Harry don't ask us if we got religion or if we is honest. He knows better. He knows we've got lots of our best dressed and swellest buyers skinned when it comes to the big wind-up race after this life. You understand? Well, Harry says it like this, 'Boys, you're hungry, come eat—ah, dat's all right, kid, don't mind your hands.' And den when we've eaten, he says, 'Now, we'll all go over to State, meaning the Morphine, and here we are. Say dere's the music for the second half, so I get's inside. So long, cull, and don't forget to give Harry what's comin' to him.' And 'Punk's' red head had disappeared in the doors.

AS SEEN FROM STAGE.

The scene from the stage was as interesting as the scenes on the stage. Whole long rows of faces, thin faces, fat faces, dirty faces, and some not so grimy—a black face or two, those of some Ethiopian news vendors—all styles, shapes and conditions of faces and all the pictures of realization in its delightful unfolding. The performers worked hard to please and succeeded. As an act came to an end and the tired and perspiring performer wobbled into the wings, the scene in front of the footlights was one of clapping hands.

One performer, whose work is of the strenuous style, wiped his forehead quickly, pulled his weird costume together and hurried out to respond to an outburst shaking the house. He answered several encores and finally came into the wings for good. He was covered with perspiration and trembling, but smiled as he made his way to his dressing room. "Watching those faces break into grins and listening to those hands come together in a crackling tattoo was worth it," said the performer. Then he added philosophically, "You see, there are three professions, all greatly alike—news-gathering, paper selling and acting. We all cater to the dear public; we've got to know its whims, desires, and to be successful must see at a glance what to do to interest them; if we do it we score a success."

So because Mr. Cole thought of Salt Lake's army of strong lunged newsboys on this New Year's day, it may be somewhat difficult to buy an afternoon paper.

The new year will be a little bit happier for those who take advantage of our clearing sale.

Think of selling \$3 hats for \$2.15.

Will be at it again in the morning.

Richardson & Adams

174 MAIN STREET.

1908

Finds us still making medicines, which our family has been doing for more than half a century.

It is our business to make medicines; and we congratulate ourselves, at the beginning of another year, that our painstaking efforts to make the best medicines have been, from the first, rewarded by an appreciative public.

Always pure, safe and beneficial, no changes have been necessary in Hood's Sarsaparilla or any of our other medicines to comply with the Pure Food and Drugs Act—practically anticipated by us years ago, in the origination of our formulas.

In merit, sales and cures, Hood's Sarsaparilla has far surpassed all other medicines, and the abiding confidence of the people in it is the strongest proof of its unequalled merit as a great blood-purifier, stomach, liver and kidney remedy.

After being before the public more than a quarter of a century, its wonderful power to cure all blood diseases, to create a good appetite and dispel that tired feeling, and the confidence of the people in its merit, are demonstrated by the fact that in recent years it has received more testimonials than ever before—40,366 in two years, by actual count.

No other medicine has held so prominent a position in the medicine world for so long a time.

No other medicine possesses so great merit nor effects such marvellous cures.

Grateful for your past patronage and soliciting a continuance thereof, we are,

Very truly yours,

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—"Geo. Washington, Jr.," a merry musical play written by George M. Cohan, will run the remainder of the week, opening this afternoon and evening.

Orpheum—Another jammed audience last night, saw the new bill. A strong number of headlines is introduced, of whom the clever pair of people in the "China" act, is the foremost.

Grand—A big turnout is expected tonight for the holiday presentation of the "Girl and the Stampedo," headed by Miss Grace Lambert.

Lytic—The Moore Stock company in the "Cow Boy's Honor" will run the remainder of the week, a special matinee being given today and Saturday.

THE USUAL SPREAD.

Commercial Club Tables Present Alluring Appearance Today.

The Commercial club management in general, and the culinary department in particular, is doing itself credit, individually and collectively, on the annual New Year's spread. The table, as placed in the shape of the letter "U," wherein are spread all the delicacies of the season, and in shapes and style of arrangement calling for the exercise of considerable ingenuity and artistic taste. Hundreds of pounds of turkey, geese and chicken are part of the program, with most inviting salads, jellies, dressings, and an array of edibles and condiments generally sufficient to satisfy the most exacting epicure and expert gastronomist. The dining room is open to members of the club and invited guests from 12 noon today, until midnight, and Manager Harris is seeing to it personally that no member or guest escapes hungry. The decorations are very attractive.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Henry Literary society celebrated its sixth annual watch night party last night at the home of Lawrence C. Cracroft. The reception committee had arranged a series of games which proved to be very interesting. The prize game, Important Events in American History, being won by C. S. Gardner and Miss Grace Lambert. Those present were the Misses Grace Murphy, Nellie Coulam, Veda Badger, Ethel Griggs, Norma and Euclid Woodruff and Inez Clark, and Messrs. W. H. Williams, A. Jack Wood, T. Tom Davis, H. C. Miller, C. Stewart Gardner and "Uncle George" Cracroft.

One of the New Year surprises comes in the announcement of the marriage to-night of Miss Constance Kirkpatrick and John R. Van Fleet, the event to take place at the Knottford, where the Kirkpatricks are staying. The wedding will be a quiet one, only the immediate relatives being present.

Three other weddings are scheduled for today, that of Miss Le Froid Hatch and Don A. Ray, Miss Teresa Strom and Rev. Albert Buxton; and Miss Ethel A. Bart and Paul Lincoln.

A large affair of last night was the dance party given for the Kearns children by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns, about 100 little ones being invited. The rooms were aglow with brilliant holiday colors and flags draped windows, doorways and arches. A Christmas tree stationed in one of the turret alcoves in the large dancing hall up stairs was a popular feature and in an opposite alcove punch was served. Each child received a basket of candy and favors of little red hats and the affair was one which will be long remembered by the young people who enjoyed it.

Yesterday Mrs. Frank Jennings entertained

at a delightful tea in honor of Mrs. Baker who is visiting her sister Mrs. E. S. Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rood entertained their card club last night at a watch party.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sadler will give a family dinner party today.

Miss Jeanette Luman will entertain informally this evening in honor of Miss Jean Whittemore.

Judge and Mrs. Andrew Howat and their daughters are among those who will receive today, and others are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Keyser, Mrs. T. C. Bailey, Miss Edna M. Bailey and Mrs. Charles Post.

Miss Hazel Hanz will entertain the T. O. M. club tomorrow.

Miss Vera Edwards will leave on Saturday for Los Angeles.

Miss Helen Hittenger will give a matinee party tomorrow at the Orpheum.

The Misses Caulfield entertained a few friends informally on Monday.

Mrs. Walter E. Stone is here from Goldfield today, on a visit to her sister Miss Mose Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter entertained at dinner today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Alely have returned from California.

Mrs. Snyder of the Santa Fe office has gone to New Orleans on a vacation trip.

TO RESTRICT COASTING.

Mayor Bransford Will Issue Proclamation Designating Hills to be Used.

Mayor Bransford is preparing a proclamation designating hills upon which coasting will be permitted. There is a provision in the city ordinances which makes it unlawful to coast on any hill or street within the city, but which empowers the mayor to designate certain hills which present no objectionable or dangerous points. Upon receiving this information the proclamation will be forthcoming.

Mayor Bransford says he does not want to deprive children of the joy of coasting, but he declares that in view of accidents in past years which have resulted fatally in some cases, he believes that with the heavy fall of snow this year coasting will be indulged in to such an extent that it will be necessary to restrict it to prevent accidents.

LATE LOCALS.

To Install New Officers—The Knights of Columbus will install their new officers next Tuesday evening.

Has Bought New Fish—A. H. Vogeler, whose gold fish were devoured recently by a goose that escaped from its box, has bought three new tanks of the vermilion coated flannels, and is taking care that no more live geese get loose in his establishment.

Ogden Teachers Coming—The Rio Grande expects to bring five cars of teachers down from Ogden tomorrow. These coaches will be included in a train to leave this city for Provo tomorrow morning. The three-day institute begins in the Garden City tomorrow.

Site of Gould Depot—The western halves of the blocks bounded by Second and Fourth South, and Third and Fourth West streets, is as free from buildings and trees as though a cyclone had swept over the territory. It looks like open country. This is the site of the new Gould Union passenger station.

Church Furnishings Moved—The altar, pews and furnishings generally have been removed from the old Catholic church on Second East street, and placed in the basement of the new cathedral. The old church was dedicated Nov. 26, 1871, and at that early day was considered quite a pretentious affair.

Repairing Cars for Spring—The shop hands at the street car barns are repairing the open summer cars for use as soon as the advent of spring will admit. Supt. Hunt says he has got tired waiting for the St. Louis manufacturers asking when the new cars will be ready, and will pay no more attention to the matter until they arrive.

Times Hard in California—The men returned from Los Angeles say that the hotels down there are not doing the business that was hoped for, the last fall. The stringency of times is keeping many eastern people home who were intending to spend the winter in the sunny climes of the southern California coast. So winter travel has fallen off very noticeably.

Accepts Franchise at Last—As announced in last evening's "News," the Utah Light & Railway company yesterday sent Mayor Bransford a formal letter of acceptance of the franchise which has been under debate for the past year and by the terms as explained yesterday, both city and company are bound to certain conditions until 1915.

Builders Working Today—The contractors on the Railroad Exchange and Newhouse buildings believe in making hay while the sun shines; so are working their gangs today, at the usual advanced rate in wages. The steel columns for the fourth and fifth floors on the Newhouse block are up, and operations are being pushed for all they are worth. In the completion of the seventh story of the Railroad Exchange.

SAY FAREWELL TO JOHN P. MEAKIN

Friends of Well Known Lecturer And Humanitarian Gather In His Honor.

WAS INTELLECTUAL FEAST.

Pleasing Tribute Paid by Prof. J. H. Paul—Other High Class Numbers—All Wish Mr. Meakin Well.

Federation of Labor hall was the scene last evening of an interesting gathering in honor of John P. Meakin, many friends assembling to bid him farewell, prior to his going to Chicago to engage in his new duties as special deputy and lecturer for the fraternal order of Eagles. The function was under the auspices of the Adelpheia society, of which the guest of honor was the founder.

A most entertaining program of recitation, vocal and instrumental music, speeches, etc., was rendered, Mr. Meakin contributing much to the enjoyment of the evening in a recital of poetry and a song. Hardy Meakin, played two piano selections in a pleasing manner, and Miss Lillah Sjodahl sang a solo that was much appreciated.

This part of the program at an end, several persons spoke briefly of the pleasure they had in the friendship of Prof. Meakin, of the great good he has done and is doing in the work to which his life is devoted, and of the loss that will be felt here because of his extended absence. Among the list of speakers were Messrs. J. M. Sjodahl, Clyde Bradford, Dr. F. L. Gower, and Prof. Joshua H. Paul. The latter, in substance, said:

"It is surely good to speak a few words on the occasion of a farewell to a man of such a high character, a human soul, who, much loved and greatly honored, knows how to infuse a fresh charm into the life not only of his friends, but into that of the casual acquaintance."

"I feel that this troubled community can ill afford to dispense with the presence of the genial soul, the high-minded scholar and publicist, who is called from our midst to labor elsewhere. I had, in my own mind, a special mission for him in this state. I have mentioned it already to several persons and feel that we yet must have it. That mission was to go through this state, to all the people thereof, religious and non-religious, Mormon, Jew and gentile, and preach to them the gospel of cleanliness, of sanitation, of purity in word and thought, the gospel, in a word, of civility, righteousness and personal upright-

ness. He could advise the young men to be manly, ambitious, straightforward; the older men to clean their teeth, to keep young, to enjoy themselves in innocent recreation, to renew their youth by renewing their minds with good thoughts nobly expressed; the housekeepers to check disease through the practical sanitation of the home and its surroundings. He could do more in such work than the best of preachers. His sentiments are always noble and uplifting. His life is his creed; his brightness and cleanliness of life, of thought, of body, and his characteristic. His voice is like the music of pleasant waters, and his soul radiates from his countenance. He is as angelic as any who ever became familiar with it, will testify, is a benediction; it blesses all whom it shines upon. His laughter is a tonic, his word of good cheer, a New Year's resolution.

HE MUST RETURN.

"This man, whose happy facility of speech causes his doctrine to distill as the dew, as the young rain upon the tender grass; whose mind is filled with the noblest and best thoughts of men—sentiments of truth and honor, well conceived and beautifully expressed; whose heart beats in sympathy with every man who is honestly and bravely seeking the upward road, and whose charity fails not for him who is on the down grade, how can we let him go? We cannot. He must return to us and finish the work which he has begun."

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned desire to return sincere thanks to all who so kindly aided us in our recent bereavement.

E. J. ARTHUR,
MRS. LIZZIE THOMAS-EDWARD,
M. J. THOMAS,
J. W. THOMAS.

PERSONAL.

E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, is spending the New Year holidays with relatives here. He denies having any knowledge of any changes being under contemplation in Harriman circles.

MAY BE A COLIN IN KEENE'S STRING.

James R. Keene will be ably represented in the 2-year-old division next season if the looks and appearances of the 28 yearlings in his stable go for anything. Ten are colts, 14 fillies and four geldings. Here is the breeding of the lot:

Brown colt by Disguise II—Fair Slipper, full brother to Sandal.
Chestnut colt by Kingston—Editha, a full brother to Hurst Park.
Chestnut colt by Voter—Harpischord.
Chestnut colt by Disguise II—Anomaly, a half brother to Superman.
Brown colt by Ben Brush—Cap and Bells; very promising.
Bay colt by Voter—Costume; great American eligible.
Bay colt by Voter—Pink Domino, a half brother to Philander.
Chestnut colt by Ben Brush—Rosegarland, a half brother to Bohemian.
Brown colt by Disguise II—St. Mildred. May be a second Colin.
Chestnut colt by Commander—Running Stream. The last of the Commandos.

Make a resolution on New Years day to buy Dutch chocolates when you buy confection—and you will then get the best chocolates made.

McDonald, Salt Lake, Exclusive Manufacturer of Dutch Chocolates.

Chestnut gelding by Kingston—Mint Cake, a full brother to Wild Mint.
Bay gelding by Voter or Commander—Celerity.

Chestnut gelding by St. Leonards—Elsie, a full brother to Elsie L.

Chestnut filly by Voter—Handmaid.

Chestnut filly by Disguise II—Botanica, a stable pet; full sister to the fast Veil.

Chestnut filly by Voter—Cushat, the dam of Cock Robin.

Chestnut filly by Disguise II—Silver Bell, Looks class.

Bay filly by Ben Brush—Runaway Girl, a full sister to Messrs Hill and Gretta Green.

Chestnut filly by Disguise II—Isis.

Chestnut filly by St. Leonards—Imperial, a full sister to Conroy.

Chestnut filly by Kingston—Sumatra.

Bay filly by Kingston—Bonnie Gen, a half sister to Cachocon.

Brown filly by Glenheim—Roseland, over a third of the games his team.

Chestnut filly by Voter—Gingham, a half sister to Umbrella.

Chestnut filly by Voter—Cinderella, a half sister to Peter Pan and full sister to Elsie and Offen.

Bay filly by Disguise II—Rhodesia, full sister to Masque and half sister to Zambesi.

Brown filly by Disguise II—Dominoes. Trials have been speedy.

WALSH'S GREAT WORK.

Remarkable Record Made by Pitcher For White Sox.

Modern baseball knows no such record as that established by Pitcher Ed Walsh of the White Sox last season. Walsh didn't lead the American league in percentages of games won. Yet Walsh's season's record was the most wonderful ever made.

He pitched in 56 games, which in itself constitutes a record, being won over a third of the games his team played. His fielding figures broke all known records, as he handled 266 chances, 96 more than given any other pitcher in that league.

Walsh is charged with 18 defeats, and nearly all of them were due to the most fiendish hard luck a pitcher was ever subjected to. If Walsh had been favored with just ordinarily bad luck in those games at least 14 of them would have been victories instead of defeats, and the fans haven't forgotten that just four more games in the won column would have brought the pennant to Chicago instead of sending it to Detroit.

Out of the whole 13 losses suffered by Walsh in eight his team was absolutely shut out, so, of course, he had no chance whatever to win, although in most of them he held the enemy to a very low score. Twice "Big Ed" figured in the games and did really sensational work, but on account of no hitting behind him couldn't land the enemy, which his twisting so well merited. For instance, at Boston in the June series he jumped in at a moment's notice, pitched five and two-thirds innings, allowed only one hit, but couldn't have the good fortune to see a run counted for his side.

But the tough games that Walsh lost were extra-inning battles, and frequent

games by a margin of one run, which the Sox, under ordinary circumstances would have captured by a big margin. Four games, which had to be called off, and which, if won, would have given the Sox the pennant, and which never will be forgotten, and they well show the hard luck "Big Ed" was up against. The most exasperating trimming Walsh ever suffered was that well-remembered game of Sunday, June 22, when Cleveland beat him in 12 innings, 7 to 5.

That day the Sox twice had the bases full with nobody out and couldn't get one run out of either opening. In the same game Wainman opened an inning with a three-base hit, and the head of the batting list couldn't bring him home. It was just "the luck" for the Sox were hitting Joss very soundly, driving him from the box in the sixth inning. But the only little base hit that would have ended all never came at the right time.

DIED.

JOHNSON—In this city, December 31, 1907, of cancer, William H. Johnson, 73 years old. Native of Canada.

Funeral services Friday, at 1 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Joseph Williams Taylor, 11 South West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

STAKER—At 121 South First West street, December 31, 1907, of cancer, William H. Staker, 73 years old. Native of Canada.

Funeral services Friday, at 1 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Joseph Williams Taylor, 11 South West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

CORNISH—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Debbage, 209 North First West, this city, January 1, 1908, of paralysis, Hannah Cornish, in her 65th year. Native of England.

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 3 p. m. from the Nineteenth ward mortuary. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

HADDOCK—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. O. G. Hemmings, 161 South Ninth East, this city, January 1, 1908, of cancer, Benjamin Haddock, in his 75th year. Native of Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales, and came to Utah from Middleborough, Yorkshire, England.

The funeral services will be held Friday, at 2 p. m. from the Nineteenth ward mortuary. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

GILLEY—In this city, January 1, 1908, John K. son of James C. and Martha Gilley, Aged 2 years, 10 months and 19 days.

Funeral services Thursday, at 11 a. m. from 34 West 10th North street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 361.

UNION DENTAL CO.
218 South Main.
HONEST WORK.
HONEST PRICES.
Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay All Work Positively Guaranteed.
Phones: Bell, 1126 X; Ind. 1114.



Every dollar spent for clothes in this sale is a dollar put to double advantage. That's a certainty.

Such Remarkable Values in Men's, Boys' and Children's Good Clothes

Is it any wonder that people are grasping them without hesitation? To every man who needs clothes, to every mother of a boy who needs clothes, the offerings spread out for choosing in this sale are simply irresistible, as has been proven by the steady stream of prudent purchasers constantly in attendance and buying for presents and future wants. You can better appreciate its magnitude by coming to see for yourself.

Our entire stock of Men's \$18, \$16.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats—subject to choice—

\$9.85

Our entire stock of Men's \$22.50 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats—subject to choice—

\$14.35

No Reservations—Every Overcoat of every style; All Suits—Blue, Black or Fanciful, are included.

A Great Chance for Wool Underwear Buying.

Every man's choice of the various woolen weaves.	
\$4.50 and \$6.00 Underwear.	\$4.50
\$5.00 Underwear.	\$3.75
a suit.	\$3.00
\$4.00 Underwear.	\$3.00
a suit.	\$2.65
\$3.50 Underwear.	\$2.25
a suit.	\$1.95
\$2.50 Underwear.	\$1.00
a suit.	

FOR CASH ONLY.



228-230 MAIN

Our entire stock of Men's \$27.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats—subject to choice—

\$18.65

Our entire stock of Men's \$27.50, \$25 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats—subject to choice—

\$23.75

Men's Fancy Vests

One-Third Underprice.

Men's Odd Pants

At Great Reductions.

STAR SHIRT SNAPS.

A round-up of all the snappy stiff front styles which have been so popular this season.

\$1.75 kind	\$1.25
4c.	
\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades.	\$1.65
Choice of big lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50 soft shirts, with cuffs attached and detached.	75c
All Sweaters.	1/2 off

Now is the Time to Buy a New Hat.

ALL THE MOST FASHIONABLE SHAPES AND SHADES IN SOFT STYLES AND DERBIES.

Men's \$2.00 Hats for \$1.50. Men's \$4.00 Hats for \$3.15. Men's \$3.00 Hats for \$2.25.

GET IN EARLY TOMORROW FOR YOUR OWN SAKE.



228-230 MAIN.