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C. Harry Quick of Frankton, Ind., Raises Money By Telling Fairy Stories.

# DRAFTS ON PA TURNED DOWN

Nineteen-Year-Old Sport Hits the High Places and Eventually Lands In Jail in Salt Lake.

It started in a fling over the White ouse pool tables at \$1 a game and ended in detention at the city jail, with pathetic message to his mother back The point of the message n Indiana. as, "Come at once, Harry," and the est of it was information that he had teen arrested for cashing three drafts, eded \$150 to pay them, and in the event that money was not furnished, would probably face a long sentence. Between the game of pool on which it started and the ending in the city jail was a week of money raising by nairs Quick of Frankton, the, among Sait Lakers who the boy could others to believe a story of a borker among Sait Lakers who the boy could adduct to believe a story of a borken intomobile out near Ogden. He sc-wred on Friday \$50 to get a part for his automobile out of the express of-lee, and on Saturday he secured an-ther \$50 to get still another part out if the express office. Monday he se-ured stil another \$50 for the same pur-ness and then the people furnishing he money happened to compare notes. They concluded he was doing a the money happened to compare notes. They concluded he was doing a whole lot too much repairing to his anomobile, and started an investiga-tion. The first thing learned was that he had offered an employe of the Boi-rell automobile agency a quarter to tell him the name of some part of an automobile he could "tell a fellow ho had wired for." The next was that a machine in which he had been seen short even was rented. Then came about lown was rented. Then came he pool rooms and gambling lay-outs, and cutting a wide swath around town

#### DRAFTS DISHONORED.

A telegram to his father's bank in Mankton. Indiana, brought a reply ht none of his drafts would be houget under any consideration, and then t was decided to place the boy under gress, and let him give an account i himself that would bear a little more investigation than that which these who had befriended him had here respield with up to date

regaled with up to date. sterday afternoon Mr. Quick called he State Bank of Utah just befor clock to cash a fourth draft for is with which to repair his auto-ile and was immediately placed er arrest, Detective Chase being at bank in the anticipation that he

ist night to Chief of Police Pitt he Last hight to Chief of Police Pitt he imitted that he had spent the money is resorts around town, mostly at the White House pool rooms. He is a woing appearing boy, well dressed, and gives his age as 19 years. He tarted out from his Indiana home for indianapolis some weeks ago, with worty of money, he says; bought a liket as far as Cheyenne, where he was hoke, and then came to Salt tket as far as Cheyenne, where he wat broke, and then came to Salt

## USED FRATERNITY GRIP

He made his appearance here Wed-He made his appearance here Wed-sday, Aug. 5, and approached T. ven Sheckel on Friday with a story the automobile tour and its ending a wreck near Ogden. The boy's ap-prance sustained his story, and eckel endorsed a draft for \$50 after tek had given him the grip of his lege fraternity. Saturday he re-med stating that the money was not the enough and wanted another \$50. is was furnished him, also, as

The state board of examiners has Utah National Guard during its trip to Wyoming chargeable to the state in the total sum of \$5,325.34. The total cost of the trip was \$9,624.33, of which the government paid \$4,298.99 for trans-portation, subsistence, and salaries. There were 408 officers and men who There were 408 officers and then who took part in the encampment, consist-ing of 367 enlisted men and 41 com-missioned officers. The privates were allowed 1.50 per day, corporals, \$1.75, sergeants, \$2, first sergeants and non-commissioned staff officers received from commissioned star oncers \$2.25, while the commissioned officers received from \$4.86 to \$11 per day. The government paid the enlisted men regular army wages and the state made up the dif-ference to the state's schedule of pay.

of the performance as greatly pleased with the fine instrument. The final touches were put on the or-gan prior to the performance by B. T. Edwards, an expert sent out to erect the instrument by the Kimball com-pany of Chicago. When Prof. McClel-lan reachel the console, everything was in perfect readiness. The follow-ine program was given: ing program was given:

"Traumeri" mmunion in G minor ......Batiste roccata in F Vidor mprovisation Nocturne Pilgrim's Chorus, from "Tanhauser" Wagner

Wagner Bach-Gounod "Holy City." (by request) ... Adams "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (by re-quest) .....Arr. by Performer

The selections were given with the skill in execution, and ability of regis-tration for which the performer has long been noted. The instrument was shown to have marked beauty of tone, with perfect volcing, while the regis-tration was ideal and the action was as easy as that of a plano. The organ-ist was perfectly satisfied with the or-

Plan Given to Police-Two

Arrests Made.

prominent saloon keeper and a recog-nized leader among the Austrian Ro-man Catholles. Mr. Butkovitch has been active in trying to discover the leaders of the religious fight at Gar-field which has so far cost four lives. He has acted several times as an in-terpreter in the courts and whenever any of his countrymen get into trouble they appeal to him because of his in-

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theore. Last night a man who had been in the plot to murder Butkovitch came to him and told him of the plans. He said that \$150 was to be paid for his murder. When the police learned of the murderous scheme they at once be-gan an investigation which last night led to the arrest of Joe Zillis and Nick Dockwitz by Policeman Kast, Zillis was armed with a revolver and it is believed that the two men were on their way to carry out the murderous intentions when Kast arrested them. The man who gave the scheme away to Butkovitch is being sheltered by the

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HAPPY DAY AT MURRAY.

Firemen Put On Unique Program for

Entertainment of Throng.

Yesterday was firemen's day at Mur-

ray, and one of the greatest celebra-

tions in the history of that place was

participated in by its volunteer fire-

fighters and similar organizations were in attendance, and the festivities lasted

all day. At 11 o'clock there was an imposing parade, participated in by the various organizations, led by a band and with city officials in line. This was follow-ed by a meeting in Arlington park, where speeches were made. After din-ner the exercises took on a different phase, sports and contests of various kinds being indulged in. A hose cart race between Murray and Bingham was won by the latter, and a water fight, with eight picked men, was declared a draw.

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ist was perfectly satisfied with the or-gan and recommended its acceptance; and from the way Bishop Scanlan ex-pressed himself it is safe to say the in-strument is accepted. The bishop was particularly charmed with Prof. Mc-Cfellan's improvisations on "Nearer My God, to Thee," which he said had always been a favorite of his. After the regular program, Prof. J. J. Daynes mounted the organ seat and played a few improvisations. He was also de-lighted with the instrument. A full description with picture of the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Simon leave today for the Yellowstone with a party of young ladies whom they will chaperone on the trip.

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## TAXES PASS TWO MILLIONS.

### Salt Lake County Property Owner Will Pay in \$2,227,285.66.

The amount of taxes to be paid by property owners in Salt Lake county this fall will foot up \$2,227,286.66. This

is on a valuation of \$65,237,106, the city's portion of which is \$48,896,349. Estimating the population of the county at 150,000, this means a per capita tax of approximately \$14 for all pur-

The highest levy in the county is in Salt Lake, where it is 37 mills for all purposes. Sandy comes in second with 36 mills, of which 10 mills is for school purposes: Murray is third with 33 mills, while Forest Dale will pay 31 mills.

mills. County Auditor Heginbotham has prepared the following table showing the various levies and the amount of taxes to be paid:

Levy. Amount. 5 mills \$ 325,683.27 3 mills 195,409.97 Fund. State County ...... 4½ mills County school..... 3½ mills 293.055.41 162 808 5 634.676.62 439,372.64 16.072.56 20,090.72 79,372. 57,278,48 1,437.5

Total ......\$2,227,285.66 School tax segregated ...... 954,332.57 Other than school uses....\$1,262,953.11

# STATE PAYS FOR THE CAMP.

approved the bill of expenses of the

Miss Margaret Park entertained at huncheon today at the Country club in honor of Mrs. S. C. Adams of Denver.

Mrs. G. M. Bacon gave a morning par-ty today in honor of her sister. Miss Dame of Boston.

Another morning party was that given at Saluair by Mrs. Florence G. Dresser in honor of Miss Irene M. Peterson of Chicage.

Tomorrow Maj. and Mrs. M. A. Breed-en and relatives will have a targe fam-ily reunion at Lagoon.

Among those who entertained at lunch-con at the country club yesterday were Mrs. Frei Haic, Mrs. A. H. Bird, Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge, and Mrs. C. R. Pear-sall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Filer return today from Vellowstone Park.

A delightful affair of yesterday was the evening party given by H. F. Walker, in homor of his sister, Margaret, who is here from San Francisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Walker, the entertainment being given at the host's country home, whither the party were conveyed in touring cars. The guests were chiefly members of the dovernor's club, and the club colors were used in decorating, the green and gold being used with pretry effect. A pro-ker and Mrs. H. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Miss Margaret Wolker, Mrs. Parks, Miss Stella Hayden, Miss Lau-ra Bean, Miss Stella Hayden, Miss Lau-ra Bean, Miss Stella Hayden, Miss Lau-ra Bean, Miss Glebo, Miss Lau-ra Bean, Miss Gelia Osborne, Miss Myrtle Jack, Miss Celia Osborne, Mis-ence Walker, Rulon Smoot, William Lewis, Penis Murphy, Derrod Brough, Laurie Hayes, Gali Monatt, Bernice Richardson, Cliff Foster, Frank Fow-ler, Walter Folland, Jack Nay and Miss Mary Cannon. Mary Cannon.

# BILLBOARDS TO COME DOWN.

The razing of the barns and sheds that for years stood in the center of the Tithing yards block has been weil nigh completed, the material having been hauled away almost as soon as torn down. The vacated ground will torn down. The vacated ground will before long be covered by up-to-date and pretentious buildings, to be occu-pied by sections of the L. D. S. univer-sity and the Young Men's Mutnal Im-provement association. All the bill boards and other unnecessary append-ages now disfiguring the old Deseret News corner and the ground to the east of it are to be removed at once. The walls and buildings will be made as attractive as possible, until such time as they shall be torn down to make room for up-to-date improvements.



A Bryan club for Sait Lake is the latest Democratic campaign plan. Pre-liminary steps toward its organization were taken yesterday by John F. To-bin, William D. Ray, William C. Leary and Athol Rawlins. A second meeting will be held this afternoon in the law offices of Mr. Ray, to complete the or-ganization. It is announced that it in-tends to work in unison with Bryan clubs in other Utah towns, and to take no part in Utah polities, so far as lo-cal issues are concerned, confining its work to the election of the national ticket. The club will join in the Wo-men's Democratic club outing at Salt-air Aug. 20. air Aug. 20.

U. S. Marshal William Spry and Con The second secon

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Glenny, by Ret. C. E. Zrekins, in the presence of the relatives and friends. The decorations wore in pink and white, the pariors in roses, and the h-brary and diningroom in sweet peas of the stame shade. The bride's gown was of white net over taffeta and she car-rie bride's roses. Her braidesmud, Miss Barbara Long, was in pink stlk muli and carried pink carnations. Waiter Cooke was best man. Assisting in the diningroom were the Misses Adelaido Smithen, Gertrude Keeman, Messrs. Robert Glenny and Waiter Cooke. Afr and Mrs. Cooke left hater to Tucker, Ctah, where they will be at home to their friends after Aug. 20. feedgers. Panhandlo steers are selling today at \$3,40 to \$4.25, good weight win-tered westerns from native pastures at \$4,50 to \$5.75, western cows at \$2.90 to \$3,35. Calves have been coming free-ly, 4,500 here today, market about 50 cents lower than a week ago, yeals at \$4,50 to \$5.50 today, heavy calves \$3.25 to \$4,25. The rains last week practically assured the corn error in many secassured the corn crop in many sec-tions, and put pastures in good shape, so that demand for country grades will

so that demand for country grades will be good unless there is some bad turn in conditions. Stockers bring \$3.00 to to \$4.60, feeders \$3.65 to \$4.80. Liberal supplies of sheep at all points, and the hot weather, which cut down consumption, have been against the market for a week or more, and prices declined 20 to 30 cents last week. The run is 6000 here today market a shade declined 20 to 30 cents last week. The run is 6,000 here today, market a shale lower, Colorado spring lambs today at \$5.75, Colorado wethers, 102 pounds, \$4.25, and western ewes \$3.65. Shipments from Utah and Arizona are straggling, nothing to speak of here since the middle of last week, when Utah weth-ers, medium grade, sold at \$3.75, and Arizona lambs brought \$5.85. Some 57-pound Colorado feeding lambs sold at \$4.65 today, and a string of 55-pound Colorado feeding lambs sold today at \$4.10. There will likely be an improved demand from the country for stock and feeding stuff from now on.

## PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—Patents issued: Utah.-K. W. Carigren, Salt Lake City, pipe coupling: C. Keef, Salt Lake, catcher and delivery system for rail-ways; A. W. Steel, Salt Lake City, window sash lock. Idaho-C. D. Saxton, Boise, pumpless steam sprayer; S. M. Smith, Roise, say-ing the values of concentrates and silmes.

ing the values of concentrates and slimes. Wyoming-J. Roseine and C. W. Guth-rie, Sheridan, railway tie. Idano postmasters appointed: George-town, Bear Lake county, Neils R. Lar-son vice G. M. Larson, resigned; Mc-Cammon, Bannock county, Caroline M. Jenkins vice H. O. Harkness, resigned.

MUSIC ATTRACTS THIEF.

Early this morning, a sneak thief entered the I. X. L. second-hand store on State street, and took a mandolin worth \$15. The theft was reported to the po-lice and Officer Simpson has a descrip-tion of the property and of a man sus-pected of the theft.

# NEGRO BADLY BEATEN.

Four Men Pounce Upon Cal Henry And Handle Him Roughly,

negro laborer giving the name of Cal Henry, residing at the American House, in Commercial street, called at police headquarters this morning and swore to a complaint charging four men with brutally assaulting him. He says that on Tuesday morning

He says that on Tuesday morning about 5 o'clock, a colored woman en-tered his room, and asked him to get her something to eat. He says the wo-man went to his pocket and took a dol-lar. He took the money away from her but told her he would buy her breakfast. He said he dressed and went downstairs with the intention of getting

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a tray of food for the woman from a Chinese restaurant. Before going into the rostaurant he stepped into Bom-bino's saloon and got a drink. While in the saloon he says that a man nam-ed Ollie Smith asked him to come out-side. Henry stepped onto the sidewalk and was immediately set upon by four men, including Smith. They knocked him down and beat him unmercifully. His lips and jaw were cut and bruleed and his ribs almost cavea in. Henry says





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furnished him, also, as a man from college will us-a good deal for another one e approached a member of s" staff, who is also a memthe same society, telling him ne story and securing a third 'uesday complaint was lodged him, which resulted in his aken into custody Wednesday

m. ad attempted also to secure at the Inter-Mountain Re-office, where he looked for from the Hoosier state. Quick, the youth's father, is y willing that his son shall little while in jail, thinking it he wired this morning, in an-a telegram informing him of st. to send full particulars by s he wired this morning, in an-o a telegram informing him of rest, to send full particulars by

# MACADAM A FIZZLE.

th East Residents Now Want Asphalt Surface.

H. Bintz, who resides at 230 Sixth East street, has drawn up tion which he is circulating neighborhood, and which Is neighborhood, and which imposes presenting to the city if at its next session, asking that East street, from South Temple ind South be resurfaced with it. The inacadam paving, it is id, has been nearly all washed by the recent storms, and Mr. believes an asphalt surface can t over the macadam already theaner than the results with heaper than to repave with



SETTLERS ON RESERVATION.

Over 2,600 Homesteads Now Estab lished on Old Uintah Indian Reserve.

R S Collett, formerly of Vernal but of late a resident of Myton, Utah, is in Salt Lake, on a somewhat hurried and brief business trip. He reports

and brief business trip. He reports much progress being made in the sec-tion of country once included in the Untah Indian reservation. In less than three years no fewer than 2,600 home-steads have been established there, and homeseekers are still flocking in to avail the securing of good land. Water has been turned upon thousands of acres heretofore barren and unprofitable, and all in all prospects for settlers in that section are most promising. In Ashley wilder, crops were never better, says Mr. Collett, but so much cannot be said for some of the newer districts of Unitah and Waastch coun-ties. However, conditions are as favor-able as could be expected, and the set-tlers as a rule are entirely satisfied and contented with their surroundings.



satisfactory and enjoyable trial of the new organ in the Catholic cathedral was given yeseterday afternoon by Organist McClellan of the Tabernacle in the presence of a num-ber of musicians and prominent local lovers of fine music, invited by Bish-op Scanlan and Miss Nora Gleason, who expressed themselves at the close

draw. A game of baseball between a team of married ladies matched against spinsters, was won by the latter on a score of 17 to 9. This event was one of the jost amusing features of the day. A ball in Trocadero hall in the evening ended the festivities of the day.

BOOSTER SPIRIT PREVAILS.

Real Estate Association Fulsome in Praise of Optimists.

At vesterday afternoon's meeting of the Real Estate association, it was decided to secure a write-up of the city under the title of "The Sky-

scraper City," to be printed in the Union Pacific folders and in the Pathfinder. A resolution was adopted commending the Cambrian association for its enterprise in promoting the city's musical interests by the Elsteddfod. A protest was adopted against misrepresentations of Salt Lake by the barkers on the Denver sight-seeing

the barkers on the Denver sight-seeing cars, and a copy was ordered for-warded to the Denver Chamber of Commerce, with the request that the officers use their influence to have this sort of thing stopped. The association applauded the public spirit of Samuel Newhouse and D. C. Jackling for their efforts to have the permanent home of the American mining congress es-tablished in Salt Lake. tablished in Salt Lake.



Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Keith entertain at a dinner this evening at the University club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blyth of Evanston, Wyo., who are visit-ing them, the decorations being in red sweet peas, and covers laid for about 19 guests.

guests. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Madsau entertained the Happy Hour club and a few other guests at a delightful out-ing, the party being conveyed in the b'g drag Utab to Murray, where they were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Madsen, after which they drove back to Liberty park spending a most delightful evening there with music, games feasting, speechmaking and oth-er pustimes. All present voted it one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. KØB KOB

year. Miss Maud Wheeler entertained at a function this afternoon for Misses Ida-bel Duncan and Virginin Elmer, the decorations being in pink and green with a centerplece of pink sweet peas min-gled with ferns, while pink shaded can-elabra were al cach end of the table, and place cards in designs of brides and malds were at each plate. Those to meet the guests of honor were Misses Abble Herman, Bessie Croxall, Ina Rudy, Lola Rouse, Zella Schofield and Florence Winn.

Last night Miss Julia Clarice Glenny and N. F. Cooke were married, the cere-mony being performed at the home of

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## WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence. Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 10.-

Fairly good cattle receipts at all points last week, and continued hot weather. gave the advantage to buyers again and prices declined 10 to 25 cents for the week. Western cows were an exception, and found a ready sale all week, in fact, more of them could have been disposed of than arrived. The run today is 18,000 head, market steady. with strings of good western cows sell-ing a shade stronger. Up to last



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the scenes that hourly follow. The stocks have been replenished, rearranged, new features put out, new reductions. Grant won steady victory because he never let up-with grim determination he moved steadily forward. The ammunition which we use are summed up in two words: UNDER PRICE! There is force back of each charge: QUALITY in the things you need in the home.

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Christmas?

the price is down.

We urge you to aftend this sale. We know the bargains are there-heavy sales aftest to the savings. It would be folly to urge you to visit the Floor Below if we thought you would be disappointed. But you will not be. For every purchaser is talking of the extraordinary reductions.