

Capt. Hobson Urges a Big Navy To Preserve Nation's Peace.

CITIZENS TO TAKE ACTION.

Three Will Call Upon Mayor to Forward Preparation For Conflict To Prevent Its Coming.

In the interest of peace and justice Be it Resolved by this gathering of representative citizens of the city of Salt Lake and State of Utah:

. That general treaties of arbitra-n should be negotiated by the Unit-States with all nations, granting jurisdiction to the international court at The Hague over as many classes of controversies as the other contract-ing power in each case can be induced to transfer from the field of battle to the precincts of courts of justice. 2. That the United States should de-clare in favor of a permanent inter-

clare in favor of a permanent inter-national congress containing represen-tatives from every nation, to assemble tatives from every nation, to a periodically and automatically the rpose of suggesting such changes in a law of nations and in the meth-of its administration as the cur-at of events may be desirable rent and practicable.

and practicable. 3. That present conditions call for the immediate adoption of a progres-sive naval program that will give the United States a navy expable of per-forming its duty, i. e., of protecting our vast seacoast, our great and ever-mersating volume of ocean-going comincreasing volume of ocean-going com merce, our growing interests in foreign markets, our distant possessions, and of executing effectively all just foreign policies of the nation.

policies of the nation. 4. That the chairman appoint a com-mittee of three to call upon the may-or, who is hereby requested to join with said committee in communicating this resolution to the representative in Con-gress of this district, the two senators from this state, and the president of the United States

from this state, and the president of the United States. These are the resolutions which Con-gressman Hobson of Alabama offered at last night's meeting in the Lyric theater, and which were adopted with a ringing "aye!" by the audience without a dissenting vote. Captain Joseph E. Cains, the presiding officer, then appoint-ed Dr. Henry La Motte, U. S. N. re-tired, J. H. Moyle and Judge J. A. Street as the committee to wait on the mayor, as recommended in the res-olutions which are the same as have olutions which are the same as have been adopted at Capt. Hobson's in-stance, in 440 cities in the United

The address by the congressman was one of the most stirring ever delivered in Salt Lake, arousing an enthusiagen the good sized audience that quickly it it in entire sympathy with the eaker. This in turn encouraged him, speaker. to that he put forth an eloquent effort which will not easily be forgotten. He had been entertained at dinner late in he afternoon at the University club. the arternoon at the University chus, and was given from the first to feel that he was a welcome visitor here. At the club the visitor was the guest of Dr. La Motte. The other guests were A. J. Weber, H. J. Dininny, John A. Street, M. E. Wilson, Dr. H. D. Niles and Captain Garrison McCaskey, U. S. A

#### AMERICA ON THE SEA.

Captain Hobson's lecture was o 'America as the Mistress of the Seas. "America as the Mistress of the Seas." He was introduced by Capt. Calne In a short eulogistle address relative to his feat at the mouth of Santiago harbor; with a few remarks pallative of the gallant captain's achievements in the bloodiess battlefield of osculation. Capt. Hobson then said in part: "The national defense is the most important question before the Congress of the United States today. We can not leave our self-preservation to the other nations. It is folly to allow the other nationes is the earth to arm

the Atlantic 78 warships; France, 31; Germany, 27; while America has but five. We are unable to protect our own coast, let alone trying to uphold the Monroe doctrine. We have one fleet and two oceans and the coast de-fense on the Pacific is even more in-adequate than that on the Atlantic. We can not guarantee our own people protection with the navy of the pres-ent time.

"During the trouble in San Francisco, "During the trouble in San Francisco, with the Japanese school children, the United States was forced to submit to Japan only because we did not have a may large enough to put a fleet in the Pacific to protect us. Japan knew this and took advantage of the fact. We now have a fleet in the Pacific and Japan is quiet, but we will again have to submit to her insults as soon as the ships return to the Atlantic. Japan is schiding her trained soldlers to this country as emigrants, and it is of su-preme importance that we control the Pacific.

MUST LOOK TO ASIA.

MUST LOOK TO ASIA. "The history of the world has shown that republics have always been the prey of monarchies. Republics are new and they do not build so permanently as do the older forms of government. I am not here to alarm you, but I say that while we think we are sufe from the monarchies of Europe we are not safe from the monarchies of Asia. "The time is coming when Europo will the our hands while Asia crushes us. The only security for the United States is to build a navy big enough to control the Atlantic and the Pacific at the same time. Congress has author-ized two new battleships to be built. Already all the nations of Europe have greater navies than us and it does not take them as long to build ships. Un-der the way things are at present it takes five years for the United States to build a ship, while in Europe it takes but two. Building battleships is a great expense, but is not as expen-sive as war. If the United States had

takes but two. Building battleships is a great exponse, but is not as expen-sive as war. If the United States had three more battleships before the Span-lsh-American war, costing \$10,000,000, there would have been no war and the \$50,000,000 spent foolishly fitting up old ships would have been saved and the country ahead \$40,000,000. A great navy is the surest and shortest way to peace." peace.

JAPAN AGGRESSIVE

Congressman Hobson made it very clear that Japan has been, if she is not now, desirous of picking a quarrel with the United States, as her attitude in the matter of the states of the s the United States, as her attitude in the matter of the Japanese school and green house incidents at San Francisco showed. "There had been outrages that were outrages against Japanese in Australia and British Columbia," he said, "but they attracted no attention from the government, while slight in-stances of what could not be classed as more sever they infractions of the more sever than infractions of the public peace in California where Japa-nesse were involved, were seized upon by the Japanese government as an exby the Japanese government as an ex-cuse for an ultimatum to the United States that meant war if not acceded to." The speaker gave a graphic ac-count of how the demand found this country entirely unprepared for any conflict, with the Pacific coast entirely unprotected, so that the president was forced to resort to humiliating extrem-ities of diplomacy in order to avaid the interviewed by reporters, to whom they are they dian't have any attrude. They had the international situation explained to them, and the Japanese were taken right back in the public schools. The matter had been taken into the courts of California, and the supreme court was to hand down an opinion. The Japanese government had stated that the decision of this court would de-cide Japan's action. Well, the su-preme court never handed down the decision, although it was understood that it would do so, and that it would sustain the action of the San Francis-co school authorities." Captain Hob-son laid particular stress on the ma-chinations of Japan in forcing treaties on European nations whose possessions in the orient are extensive and valu-able. In fact, he said, Japan has forced England into an offensive and defensive alliance; and with the Japa-nese fleet on the Pacific and the Eng-lish fleets on the Atlantic, what show will the United States have in making any pretentions toward protecting its

ness fleet on the Pacific and the Eng-lish fleets on the Atlantic, what show will the United States have in making any pretentions toward protecting its enormously long water lines? The pur-pose of Japan is to put the United States to sleep in fancied security, while she continues to expand her army and navy; and then when she is ready, she will demand of England to fulfil her obligations, and proceed to crush us. Japan will haye no trouble in seizing all American insular possessions in the Pacific, or in landing hordes of armed men on our Pacific coast. Then, Congress will wake up-forced to do something, and the amount of blood to be spilled and treasure expended will be incalculable. Now, all this can be avoided by building up a navy com-mensurate with the demands of our geographical situation and interests as a nation. A great navy is the cheap-est insurance against such a disaster. "Do you want a small navy and the desolations of war, or a big navy and assurance of peace? The navy is a preventive, war the disease. Not alone does our peace depend on it, but the peace of the whole world. Americs stands for just policies. If she had control the open door policy of justice and right would triumph. I do not advocate war, but peace. Peace can be had only by the rule of the just and right government. As long as nations shall have navies let America have the greatest navy." Captaln Hobson put his audience in a very thoughtful, solemn frame of mind when he explained that the out-come of Japan's policies meant that world would be set on fire. He was very attentively listened to. **ENGINEERS DINE AND ELECT**.

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# WHAT TREES TO PLANT

Board of Park Commissioners Announces Scheme for Making the Streets Beautiful.

In selecting the different varieties of trees for planting along the various streets in the scheme to beautify the city, the board of park commissioners. acting upon the recommendations of Park Supt. Byhover, has announced the following list:

following list: State street, boxelder; Second East, sycamore maple; Third East, boxelder; Fourth East sycamore maple; Fifth East, Carolina and Bolleana poplar; Sixth East, sycamore, oriental and oc-cidental; Seventh East, Carolina maple; Eighth East, boxelder; Ninth East, silver maple; Tenth East, Norway ma-ple; Eleventh East, sycamore maple and Norway maple; Twelfth East, sugar maple; Thirteenth East, silver maple.

Sugar maple; Thirteenth East, silver maple. We prohibit the planting of any vari-ety of willow and of locust, and of the Lombardian poplar. For the southern parts of said streets in the locality known as Waterloo, and the parts of First, Second, Third and Fourth East, south of Sixth South, we recommend the Carolina and Bolleana, poplars on account of the moist con-dition of said locality. West South Temple, sycamore maple:

recommend the Carolina and Bolleana poplars on account of the moist con-dition of said locality. West South Temple, sycamore maple: West First South, boxelder; West Sec-ond South, Carolina and Bolleana poplar; West Fourth South, Corky elm and boxelder; West Fifth South, white American ash; West Sixth South, yeten ash; West Seventh South, boxelder; West Ninth South, Corky elm and box-elder; West Tenth South, boxelder; West Ninth South, Corky elm and box-elder; West Tenth South, Carolina pop-lar and Bolleana poplar; South Main street, black elm and linden; North Main, silver maple and sugar maple; West Temple, corky barked elm; First West, green ash; Second West, Caro-lina and Bolleana poplar; Third West, American ash; Fourth West, boxelder; Fifth West, Carolina poplar; Sixth West, Bolleana poplar; Sixth West, Bolleana poplar; Seventh West, Carolina and boxelder; Eighth West, corky barked elm; Ninth West, Caro-lina and Bolleana poplar. For all streets west of above named, we recommend corky barked elm, Caro-lina Bolleana poplar. For all streets west of above named, we recommend corky barked elm, Caro-lina Bolleana poplar, Sixth Sycamore maple; East First South, ash (green or white); East Second South, fourth South, sycamore maple; East Fourth South, South, Bolleana poplar; The eastern parts of above named streets from Third South to Tenth South, Carolina poplar. The cast of Tenth East, will be recommended for any variety of maple, especially the Norway maple.

streets from find both East, will be south, and east of Tenth East, will be recommended for any variety of maple, especially the Norway maple. First avenue, elm and linden; Second avenue, Norway maple and western sycamore: Third avenue, sycamore maple and silver maple; Fourth avenue, Norway maple; Fifth avenue, linden European, Norway maple; Sixth ave-nue, sycamore maple; Seventh avenue, silver maple and sugar maple; Eighth avenue, any variety of maple. All the intersecting streets of the above named can be planted with any kind of maple, especially the Norway maple, silver maple, sugar maple and

kind of maple, especially the Norway maple, silver maple, sugar maple and ash-leaved maple, or so-called boxelder. West North Temple, boxelder; East North Temple, sycamore maple; West First North, Carolina poplar; East First North, silver maple; Center and abounding streets, any variety of ma-ple; Second North, Boleana poplar; Fhird North, Carolina poplar; Fourth North, boxelder; Fifth North street, or the off carolina poplar. corky elm, or Carolina poplar.

Mrs. C. K. Tyler, Burlington, V says: "The cares of a large farm, much to do and so little health to do with, caused almost a complete bre with, caused almost a complete break down: blood poor and thin: no strength little sleep. Hood's Sarsaparlia gave appetite, natural sleep, perfect health strength to do all my work."

fullest extent her powers of portray-ing archness and coquetry, but com-plex feeling and deep emotion as well.

Orpheum—A packed house last night welcomed Julius Steger, the de-layed headliner and at the close of his human interest sketch there were few dry eyes in the audience. "The Firth Commandment" can be safely termed a classic towarding shows the average Commandment" can be safely termed a classic towering above the average vaudeville playlet to be in a class by itself. The three people who support Mr. Steger are good; Mr. Steger is an actor who knows how to sing sweetly with the harp accompaniment by John Ramano, while Richard Malchien and Miss Minnie Lee are decidedly accept-able. Mr. Steger's experiment in vaudeville is a daring one and that he triumphed was indicated by the molst cyce in the audience. The other acts on the bill were reviewed last night. board.

Grand-"The Factory Girl," as pre-sented by Mr. Lorch and company is scoring heavily at the Grand this week.

#### A HAPPY FATHER

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## NO FEAR OF QUARANTINE.

The residence of Martin Culvert, 470 north Main street, now under quarantime for scarlet fever, was the scene of attempted burglary last night. Thieves made an effort to break into the house but were frightened away. Mrs. Culvert was attending to some of the sick when she heard a noise on the porch. Looking out she saw two men trying to open one of the windows. They evidently heard her and ran away.

#### INCUBATOR STARTS FIRE.

The fire fighters at station No. 2 were called out at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to answer an alarm that came from A. E. Parsons at Seventh West and North Temple street, where damage to the extent of \$50 was done to a two-story frame barn. The blaze was caused by an overheated incuba-

### A SMILE

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FUNERAL OF GEORGE SHIELDS.

George Shields, a resident of Utah since 1853, will be buried tomorrow from the West Jordan meetinghouse. the services to commence at 12 o'clock. The deceased was a native of Paisley, Scotland, and was 79 years of age at the time of his death. His wife, Jane four daughters and thre survive him. The names of the children are: Mrs. Elizabeth Beckstead, Mrs. Maggie Abboil, Mrs. Sarah B. Soffe and Mrs. Isabel J. Woodruff, all of Salt Lake; George W. Shields of Salt Lake, W. J. Shields of Seattle, Wash., and David A. Shields of Salt Lake.



If the convention nominates a ticket not to our liking we will stay by the

Election time is surely drawing near, or at least the campaign's early open-ing has caused a general looking to po-litical fences. The "American" party is

ticket.

The same reference being made.

PRINCIPALS GIVE NOTICE.

The subject of principals leaving the employ of the board came up for con-sideration. It was the opinion of the board that any principal should be re-tained as long as he was doing good work, but in the event of a principal making up his mind to leave the work the board would like to be apprised of the fact. The clerk of the board has been directed to send the following, which embraces the views of the board on the subject to every principal in the

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When a principal makes up his

mind to enter other and more incrative fields of employment and formulates his plans for other employment during

and are always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, hrufses, bumps, bumps or scalds. Don't neglect such things-they may re-sult scrious if you do. Apply Ballard's Snow Liniment according to directions right away and it will refleve the pain and beal the trouble. Price Sc, 30c and \$1.00, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main street. B

## MAYOR AFFIXES SIGNATURE.

ticket." The Second precinct was organized for the Republican party last night at a meeting in the sheriff's office. J. U. Eldredge, Jr., county chairman being present to see that the district chair-man named received a proper impres-sion of the necessity to get into the harness right away and stay in it until the end of the campaign. The chairmen named were: Sixteenth, B. B. Mann: Eighteenth, J. E. Tuagle, Ninetaenth, Brigham Clegg; Twentieth, W. A. Au-brey; Twenty-first, John E. Cowley; Twenty-fifth, J. J. Meyers: Twenty-sixth, W. E. Vigus; Twenty-seventh, J. A. Greenewald; Twenty-eighth, H. F. Evans; Twenty-ninth, Joseph E. Bur-bidge. Mr. Burbidge was selected as a member of the county committee in place of John De Grey Dixon, resigned. Election time is surely drawing near. Mayor Brandsford has approved the esolution passed by the city council Monday night awarding the final contract to P. J. Moran to pave. east First South street, under the restrictions and conditions suggested by the mayor and included in the council res-

mayor and included in the council res-olution. Thus ends a two years effort to get the paving of the upper por-tion of First South street started. The mayor withheid his approval, pending investigation, the award made by the council of \$9,988 to James Ken-nedy for pumping water out of the intercepting sewer, and the voting of \$200 to people in Camp's Lane to assist them in pumping water from the dis-trict.

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DR. T. FELIX COURAD'S **ORIENTAL TOILET POWDER** 

other preat powers of the earth to arm themselves and America to depend on the justice of its claims for protection. I hope for the day to come when the nations of the earth will have a col-lective protection, but let America take the leadership in this.

#### A GREAT COAST LINE.

"There are two ways for self-pres-ervation, one the army and the other wealth, which means great navles, where it is possible for a country to protect herself with the navy. All naprotect herself with the navy. All na-tions can not do this on account of land frontier, but America has a great coast line and should hasten to take advantage of this means of protection. Unless the nation controls the seas, it must have an army. We want a navy to keep us from being attacked and such a one that no nation will dare strack us. By this means we are sure attack us. By this means we are sur-of peace and should there be war, the navy will be of such a size that it will bring victory instead of defeat. the

bring victory instead of defeat. "On the Atlantic coast there are 50,-600 miles of waterway while the four great powers of Europe have all to-gether only 4,000 miles. The coast de-fense is inadequate and, therefore, the navy must be depended upon to secure us. On the exposed waterways of the United States there is more property than in all the rest of the world. We are becoming a great producing nation and must have a market for our prod-ucts across the water. Unless we con-trol the sea we can not hold our trade with foreign countries. EUROPEAN SEA POWER.

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ENGINEERS DINE AND ELECT.

The Utah Society of Engineers held its second annual banquet last evening, at the Commercial club, D. Mc Nicol was toastmaster, and addresses were made by President J. F. Merrill were made by President 9. F. Jahrin on "Progress of Society;" J. C. Kelsey, on "Streets and Avenues of Salt Lake City;" by Sidney Bamberger, on "The Anatomy of a Brick;" by M. D. Grosh, on "Strains and Stresses;" by R. R. Lyman, on "The Uncivil Engineer;" by A. F. Parker, on "Ogden Canyon 100 Years From Now." F. C. Rich-mond, on "The Psycohlogical Moment for Selling Machinery;" by C. P. Over-field on "Perspective as to Business Future;" by A. J. Bettles, on "The Truth About the Baghouse;' and by M. G. Godbe, on "The Financial Aspects of a Gallows Frame." The following officers were chosen: President, Joseph F. Merrill: first vice president, C. S. Ruffner; second vice president, C. S. Ruffner; second vice president, C. S. Ruffner; treasurer, Howard P. Saunders; secretary, D. McNicol. The entertainment committee con-sisted of R. R. Lyman, M. D. Grosh and D. McNicol. The executive com-mittee will be announced later. on "Progress of Society;" J. C. Kelsey,

#### WIFE'S SERIOUS CHARGE.

Abe Jones was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sharp in a Commercial street saloon yesterday and taken to the county jail. Jones lives on West Temple street, and his wife charges him with threatening to kill her. She said Jones neglected to support her and made life unbearable by his constant threats, the latest one being that he would kill her for complaining of his treatment of her,

## AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-"The Burglar and The Lady," the four-act thriller presented by James J. Corbett and company will be seen at the Salt Lake theater tobe seen at the Salt Langht for the last time.

One of the notable features of the theatrical season at the Salt Lake the-ater will be the appearance of Mary Mannering for three nights and matiater will be the appearance of analy Mannering for three nights and mati-nee, beginning tomorrow evening, in-her new play, "Glorious Betsy," writ-ten especially for this charming actress by Rida Johnson Young. The appear-ance of Miss Mannering in a new role, whose delightful Geraldine and Janice Meredith won her such great favor with audiences in this city, will be an event of unusual interest. In her new play Miss Mannering has been provided with a character, the famous Baltimore belle, Betsy Patterson, who came into international fame by her marriage with Jerome, the younger brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, then emperor of France, that will bring forward to the

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# BUSTLING IDAHO TOWN.

J. Q. Critchlow has returned from an Idaho trip. He says the way American Falls is growing is most marvelous. A year ago it was an insignificant settlenent; now it is a city with metropolipretentions and a hotel equalied by those at Nampa and Boise, Mr. tan tan protections at Nampa and Boise. Mr. Oritchlow saw a single field of 8,000 acres being plowed in preparation for sowing. The whole country there is being turned into a garden.

## QUARANTINE SNYDER HOME.

Gideon Snyder and every member of his family, his wife excepted, are suffering from diphtheria, being quarantined at their residence on north State street. Besides the head of the house, those afflicted with the disease are Louise and Olive Snyder, Hazel Wilk-inson, sister of Mrs. Snyder, and a domestic Iomestic.

#### A LIVING SKELETON

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#### MISS GRACE SAYS "NO."

With but one Grace Pearson in the ity directory and with a marriage icense granted at Farmington yesteriay to Grace Pearson, aged 21, and Maude W. Hawk, aged 22, both of this city, who is it that is mentioned if Miss Pearson says she knows nothing hout the license being granted? Take the question as a whole or reak it up into nouse, webs and ad-ectives, and consider each-the myswill remain.

tery will remain. Miss Pearson is a stenographer at the Tribune-Reporter company and says she is not going to figure in any gretna green episode—at least not used survey. light away

#### LEAGUE HAS NO MONEY.

The funeral knell of the "See Ameri m First' organization seems to have sounded. The suit of Florence Hull for \$370 due for services as Hull for \$370 due for services as stenographer for the league has devel-oped the fact that there are no funds in the treasury and have not been for many moons. Gov. Cutler, who was temporary treasurer for the organiza-tion, says that he has received no money in behalf of the league for months. He was of the opinion, how-ever, that the claim of Miss Hull should be paid, and if the directors found there were no funds available, he will assist in closing the matter up.

