

not see the necessity of enlarging the crematory also. O'Donnell explained that the crema-tory was unable to handle all the gar-bage that was being hauled out there now and that the increase in the gar-bage necessitated the enlarging of the crematory. Fernstrom then declared that to his certain knowledge the cre-matorw was running only about half of the time and that the records of the health department showed that it was only handling about nine or ten wagons of refuse a day whereas it is perfectly

appointment of Mace Cochran and S. Allen as special police officers in the WHO WANTS TO BE CONSUL? Allen as special police officers to act without pay from the city. They were confirmed.

confirmed. Chief of the Fire Department Vall sent in the following appointments in his department, all of which were con-firmed: Sam Roberts, vice W. H. C. Drake, resigned: George Clauson, vice C. J. E. Gulbransen, resigned: Andy Dahlquist, vice N. L. Helrich, resigned: George Walter, Joseph Poterson and H. O. Bourne, to fill vacancies at sta-tion No. 3.

City Recorder Morgton reported that the receipts of his office for the month of May, including receipts in both divisions of the city court, amounted to the total sum of \$2,254.65.

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number of years, during which time he has been allowed \$6 per year, part of the tlime, for postage and office ex-penses. He has been expected to do all the running around necessary in searching for information, spend money out of his own pocket for countrymen who may be entirely unworthy of such aid, and in fact maintain an office that ought to have at least \$100 per year for running expenses, to say nothing of salary. So the consul is ready to let some one else try being Danish repre-sentative in this city, and see how they may enjoy it.

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ing. Will not waste the

Thompson, Crapo. The distance was is feet 4 inches. 440-yard dash-Granite, Rider, 3: Brighton, 5; Burton, 1. Jordan was represented by Ringwood and Porter. Hammer throw-Pugh, Granite, 3: Legrone, Granite, 5: Thompson, Jor-dan 1. Other contestants were: Gran-ite, Rider: Jordan, Dowding and Jo-nas. The distance was 75 feet 10 inches. nches.

Inches. The relay race was a warmly-con-tested affair. It was won by the Gran-ite team, consisting of Pugh, Legrone, Brighton and Short. The Jordan team consisted of Crapo, Garff, Ringwood and Thompson.

BALL GAME.

Jordan district redeemed itself in the ball game, by putting it on the Granites by a score of 17 to 2. Errors were numerous, but nobody cared for that; the enthusiasm and the fun were there and rooters galore for both sides. Foi-lowing was the line-up: Granite.

Jordan. Granite Jones Fitzgerald Thompson Morgai orris Garff .Sorenson .Crapo ...ef Lancaster Ringwood though a little one-sided in the score. Not a mishap was reported to mar the pleasures of the day. The Rio Grande road ran excursions from points in the two districts not reached by the street cars, collecting the chil-dren on special trains; the Salt Lake and Ogden and railroads in general gave excellent service, while the La-goon management did everything in their power to make the occasion a pleasant one and a success.

Until before my startled gaze there

What is like thee, thou rarely radiant The early morning sun upon the

From which is born the dewdrop? Or the joy With which a poet's heart in verse

uncloses The love-light in a girl's eyes ?--Peter,

Laughed Peter Pan, and, piping, danc-

ed away. ---Isabel Ormiston. Maude Adams'visits, always comtoo few and far between, neve

her tears, her dancing and especially her charming singing of "Sally in our Alley," fairly encaptured everyone. Her fellow players fully shared the favors bestowed upon her. The company, the scenery, the mounting, the lights, the music and all the other adjuncts, show-ed the care which Mr. Frohman lavishes upon this, which hight almost be termed his pet theatrical enterprise. Miss Mildred Morris, daughter of the well known actor, Fellx Moirls gave a charming childhood picture in the role of Wendy; Master Robinson and Miss McGraw made beautiful creations of the two children. Grace Henderson, an old Salt Lake favorite, played the role of Mr. Darling with sweetness and taste. Mr. Lawford in the double role of Mr. Darling and the Pirate Captain, showed that he has been well reared in the best schools of humor. Margaret Gordon, also well remembered for her work with Miss Adams in "The Little Minister," made a picturesque role of the Tiger Lily and all the others in

Minister." Minister," made a picturesque role of the Tiger Lily, and all the others in the company, especially the group of boys, were fully capable.

boys, were fully capable. "Peter Pan" will run up to Friday night with a maturee Wednesday aft-ernoen. That performance should be worth visiting if for nothing else than o see how th children respo

TILT OVER CREMATORY. There was somewhat of a dispute between Fernstrom and Health Com-missioner Stewart in regard to the work being done at the city crematory. The matter came up after a letter had been read from the board of public works asking the council whether or not it intended to approve the contract with the Dixon Engineering & Con-struction company for enlarging the crematory which was submitted sev-eral weeks ago. Fernstrom at once objected to doing anything with the contract for the reason that the city had made other plans for disposing of garbage by having it hauled away on the Bamberger road and he could not see the necessity of enlarging the crematory also.



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THE BUSY CORNER.

the improvement work instead of the board of public works, was laid over for one week. City Treasurer Swenson sent in the appointment of Frank Godbe as chief deputy in his office, to succeed R. S. Wimmer, resigned, and the same was confirmed by a unanimous vote. Supt of Waterworks Hines was granted a leave of absence and al-lowed \$250 as expenses to attend the annual convention of the American Waterworks association, to be held at Toronto, Canada, on June 17.

SOME APPOINTMENTS.

Chief of Police Sheets sent in the



A Big June Sale of Robes at Half Price

SCHOOL AT LAGOON.

SCHOOL AT LAGOON. The children of the city schools will so to Lagoon on Friday, June 7, for their annual outing. The occasion will be the field day and track meet of the schools under Supt. D. H. Christensen, who has the affair in hand. For this occasion the Sait Lake & Ogden road has made the low price of 10 cents for the round frip for school children only, while complimentary tickets have been issued to the teachers and principals of the city schools. Supt. Christensen ex-pects an attendance of 10,000 children at Lagoon on that date, which is about two-thirds of the attendance of the schools. Teachers will accompany their pupils, and every care will be taken against accident and every effort will be made to show the little ones a good time.

AT WANDAMERE.

AT WANDAMERE. The girls from the Independent Tele-phone offices of this city went to Wan-damere last evening, taking their ple-nic and enjoying a few hours in recre-ation at the pretty city resort. About 3d young ludies constituted the party and all had a good time. At the same time about 500 students from the Lowell school were at Wanda-mere park. A banquet for the school children was spread early in the eve-ning, and between patronizing the var-ious attractions of the resort and the



Naude Adams'visits, always com-ing too few and far between, never fail to be turned into epoch markers by the Salt Lake theater going public. The artist is beloved, first on her own account, because it was here that she first saw the light of day, and on the Salt Lake stage that she felt the first growth of the wings which were to bear her away to fame and fortune; second, because she has achieved a world-wide reputation through her own efforts, and our people always love to pay the tribute due to genfus. The audience that filled the old theater, with which so many of Mande Adams' early memories and triumphs are connected, was most beautiful to behold. The fashion, wealth, cultura and brilliancy of the cliy were out in heavy numbers, every seat being occupied and much standing room be-sides. The series of ovations accorded Miss Adams have not been, equalled by anything seen in the Theater since she herself was the central figure three years ago—not two years as ser-eral writers have it. After every cur-tain she was called out, and the tem-pestuous applause was so prolonged that the time of rendition must have been lengthened fully 15 minutes. She was showered with floral offerings and at one time when she came before the curtain her form was hardly visi-ble behind the small forest of Ameri-can beauties, which she held in her arms. With the modesty which is al-ways characteristic of her, she in-sisted on bringing with her some member of her company to share her triumphs. The whirlwind of enthu-siasm that marked the evening leaves no doubt that Maude Adams and Peter Pan have scored the triumph in Salt Lake which has marked their progress over the breadth of the iand.

The man or the woman who enters the theater during the engagement of "Peter Pan," should pause one brief moment at the portals, to breathe the old sentiment.

"Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight. Make me a child again just for to-night."

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Mether from Batrie's wonderful play, an evening of exquisite enjoyment. It is a play conceived for children, and for those children of a larger growth who are willing to carry themselves back to the days of their childhood. If a man or woman never had a youth in which fairy lore, stories of the bloody plates of the main, and the wonderful deeds of the red men of the forest. Solve the school arisy in the every indeed in Salt Lake. Barrie never showed himself more a master, than in his delightful treatment of the atventures of Peter Pan, a boy who never showed himself more a master. The blending of the delicate, the grotesque and the tree tops to avoid going to schoel and some day being made president. The blending of the delicate, the grotesque and the touches of the melo-dramatic all woven together with a magic that no one but a Gilbert or a Barrie could have exercised, was most enchaining throughout. With this spirit in one's heart, the

have exercised, was most enchaining throughout. Miss Adams' ability to sway an audi-ence, to pick up an entire house and carry off its imagination, bag and baggage wherever she listed, was never better evidenced than last night. The whole gathering followed Peter Pan's heroic adventures with a breathlessness that must have been most flattering to the artist. Her reading, her laughter,

appeals of Peter Pan not to let Tinker Bell die. "If you will only say you believe in fairles, clap your hands, believe in fairles, clap your hands wave your handkerchiefs!" the boy wave your handkerchiefs!" the boy cries in appealing tones as the light of Tinker Bell grows dim. Immediately the house becomes a waving snowstorm of handkerchiefs Tinker rallies and the responses of the youngsters are wildly enthusiastic. There were many hand-kercriefs waved even in last night's staid audience, and the number will In-crease as the characterize on rease as the engagement wears on.

Miss Adams had a charming surprise awaiting her when she reached the fratter last night. Without giving her any warning, Manager Pyper turned the historical green room into a dreas-ing room for her, and a force of dec-orders, upholaterers, and florists trans-forend it into a veritable bower. Rugs' vases and pictures, were brought into requisition. The stage manager and members of the computy joined hands with the decorators, and when she entered the door of her boudoir, her sensations may be imagined. The old green room, where she and her mother had often studied in years past: where hundreds of the great dramatic lights of the stage have re-hearsed their parts, and sat in social converse, is set apart for her exclusive used memories, who could wonder that her acting last night took on a new significance and meaning, and that her on pleasing the expectant throngs in front. Miss Adams had a charming surprise

Stront?
Miss Adams' visits to Sait Lake never fail to start a train of reflections and reminiscences on the part of the old timers associated first with her mother in the middle sixties and later with Maude, herself. Phil Margetts, who was a member of the company on that night in the fall of 1873 when Maud, a babe of nine months, was carried across the stage on a platter, was prominent in recording his recollections of the old days. Another group to whom Miss Adams' coming ouened many of "memory's buroal places" was made up of ex-Goy. Wells, John D. Spencer, H. L. A. Culmer, and H. G. Whitney of the Home Dramatic club. These gentlemen, with Bishop Whils, mrs. S. H. Clarson and others, presented the play of "Divorce," in April of 1881. Mrs. Adams having the leading woman' part. Maude was then a child of eight, and between the acts as appeared and sang with full orchestral accompaniment "The Yellow Gai that Winked at Me's and "Prefix as a Ploture". She was pald the wunificent sum of \$15 for two performances, and thought she had earned a fortune.

NO COOKING!! Just a little cream or good 3 Grape=Nuts Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

of refuse a day whereas it is perfectly able to handle at least 35 wagon loads. Health Commissioner Stewart took is-sue with Fernstrom and declared that sue with Fernstrom and declared that the crematory was now destroying its full capacity of refuse besides a large number of dead animals. He said that it was absolutely necessary to increase the capacity of the crematory as at present some of the refuse had to be burnt in the open air. Fernstrom answered Dr. Stewart by context but the ferures in the denert.

Fernistrom answered Dr. Stewart by saying that the figures in the depart-ment's record show that only about 10 wagons of refuse per day was being handled at the crematory. If those rec-ords were untrue then Fernistrom ad-mitted he would be mistaken but if the records are correst then he is right. He sold that he passed the crematory near-ly every night and it is closed down as early as 10 o'clock nearly every night. The matter was finally settled by re-ferring it to the finance committee and Dr. Stewart will be asked to produce his records in relation to the refuse hauled rds in relation to the refuse hauled

pecords in relation to the refuse hauled to the crematory. The board of public works reported that the lowest bid on the hoppers for loading the city's garbage into the cars to be hauled away was \$580 in excess of the engineer's estimate. The council instructed the board to let the con-tract to Black & Leffer, the lowest bid-ders, and the difference in cost will be appropriated by the council.

NORTH TEMPLE FLOODS.

A petition was received from the com-mittee appointed by citizens at the mass meeting last week held on the west side when a strong protest was made against the flooded condition of the streets caused by an overflow of City Creek. The petition was signed by nearly all those present at the meeting as well as the committee and asked that an aqueduct be constructed at once along the city creek canal on North Temple street so as to prevent a recur-

Femple street so as to prevent a recur-rence of the floods. The matter was referred to the street committee and will be discussed on Thursday night.

FUNDS TRANSFERRED.

FUNDS TRANSFERRED. Upon recommendation of the city au-ditor the sum of \$3,136,08 was ordered transferred from the street fund to the special improvement fund so as to assist in paying the city's portion of the ex-pense of public improvements. The seum of \$2,700 was ordered paid to P. J. Morm in satisfaction of his judgment secured against the city for the bonus due him for completing the Big Cotton-wood condult ahead of contract time. The committee reported against the petition of F. W. Madsen who asked that his water rights destroyed by the pacing of South Temple street be re-stored to him. Fernstrom, Wells and Tuddenham insisted that the city was simply courting a law suit when it de-mied the polition as Mr. Madsen had addamam insisted that the city was imply courting a law suit when it de-ded the polition as Mr. Madsen had whed and used the water for years and would certainly heat the city If he matter should be brought into ourt. The report was adopted over the rotest of the three councilmen.

"ENTIRELY UNCALLED FOR."

A communication was received from Atty, P. L. Williams of the Utah Light & Jtalway company stuting that the company had been laying its tracks ahead of the paving and that the "in-flamatory" communication in regard to recoking its franchise for failing to do the work so as not to delay the con-restore on paving was enlively up-

do the work so as not to delay the con-tractor on paving was entirely un-called for. The streets committee will consider the matter. A number of the councilmen went out with Moran yesterday afternoon to in-spect the Sixth East macadam which was damaged by the recent floods and also to inspect a stone quarry in Dry Course catwore owned by the city from Creek canyon owned by the city from



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