

DESERET EVENING NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(Sunday Excepted.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
(In Advance.)
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months75
One Month25
Saturday Edition, per year 2.00
Semi-Weekly, per year 2.00
Correspondence and other reading matter
for publication should be addressed to
the EDITOR.
Address all business communications
and all remittances to
THE DESERET NEWS,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Entered at the postoffice of Salt Lake
City as second class matter according
to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
SALT LAKE CITY, - MARCH 29, 1909

CONFERENCE NOTICE.
The Seventy-ninth annual general
Conference of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints will as-
semble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake
City, on Sunday, April 4, 1909, at 10
o'clock a. m. A full attendance of the
officers and members is hereby re-
quested.
A general Priesthood meeting will be
held in the Tabernacle on Monday,
April 5, beginning at 6 o'clock p. m.
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND,
First Presidency.

DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION
The semi-annual conference of the
Deseret Sunday School Union will con-
vene at the Tabernacle, Sunday even-
ing, April 4, 1909, at 7 o'clock. All in-
vited.
A special meeting of the stake super-
intendents will be held at room 301 L
D. S. college building, Monday, April 5,
at 8:15 a. m.
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
GEORGE REYNOLDS,
DAVID O. McKay,
General Superintendents.

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.
The April Conference of the Relief
Society will be held in the Salt Lake
City Assembly Hall, Friday and
Saturday, April 2 and 3, 1909; meetings
commencing at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m.
Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, an
officers' meeting will be held in the
fourteenth ward, at which all stake
officers of the society, who can, are ex-
pected to be present.
Saturday afternoon at 2 will be the
closing meeting of the conference. It is
desired that there should be a rep-
resentation from every stake organiza-
tion and a large attendance of mem-
bers.

The General Authorities of the
Church, and officers and members of
the Y. L. M. I. A. and Primary associa-
tions are cordially invited to be present
at the conference meetings in the As-
sembly Hall.
BATHSHERA W. SMITH,
General President.
IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY,
Counselor.

BLAMES THE "MORMONS."
A little sheet that calls itself "Chris-
tian Advocate" though its spirit is es-
sentially anti-Christian charges that
"high officials in church and state have
not shamefully betrayed the cause"
referring to the fight waged for the
redemption of the State from the
death-grip of the saloon. The sheet
speaks of the perjury of the "Mormon
church" as manifested in the defeat of
the temperance forces.

We are not surprised that the failure
of the Legislature to meet the reason-
able demand of the people for a prac-
tical prohibition law, is, by the enemies
of the Church, charged to the Church.
That is a common practice of that
class. The sins of the assistants of the
Church have always been laid at the
doors of the Church members, in order
to justify the un-American and some-
times inhuman attacks made upon
them, in the eyes of the world. We
recognize the same old tactics.
If there ever was an earnest effort
made for temperance anywhere, it was
made in Utah, by the majority of the
Latter-day Saints and other friends
and advocates of the cause. If the
Christian ministers here had more gen-
erally taken an active part in the
work for purer morals and helped the
"Mormons" to close the saloons, we
have no doubt that success would have
crowned the united efforts. But this
was not done, for some reason or other.
Some of the ministers were sig-
nificantly silent. Others joined the op-
position. And once more the annual
opposition was witnessed of co-
operation between representatives of
the saloon interests and Christian
churches against the Latter-day Saints.
That is bad enough. But to charge,
in addition, that the "Mormons" are
responsible for the defeat brought
about by the unholy alliance against
temperance, is actually mendacious. None but a
Nepo would set fire to Rome and then
slandering the Christians on the charge
of incendiarism.

The campaign was, however, not in
vain. It proved to the reflecting part
of the people of Utah that a majority
are in favor of closing the saloons and
other measures for public morality.
The final result also proved the firm
grip the saloon interests have—a grip
against which even a majority of the
sovereign people is helpless. This is an
eye-opening to many. It reveals the
existence of a problem as far-reaching
as the liquor problem. And we dare
say that in the next struggle it will be
definitely settled whether the "Mormons"
of this commonwealth shall be ruled
by the few who are interested in the
liquor traffic—whether these interests
or the interests of the youth and the
home shall be paramount in Utah.
The next matter of importance is to
see to it that Salt Lake City, in the
coming election, is no longer turned

over to those who depend on saloons
and red-light districts for votes, but
that the management of its affairs be
entrusted to good, capable business
men, who are willing and able to give
the City an honest, clean administra-
tion.

NEW LIQUOR ORDINANCE.
The City Council has, finally, passed
a liquor ordinance. The mountain has
been moved and brought forth something,
but nothing more formidable than a
mouse.
The new ordinance raises the retail
license to \$1,500, which makes it nec-
essary for the saloon keeper to sell
that much more liquor, in order to
make both ends meet, or to increase
his revenue by unlawful means. It
makes the temptation to evade the
law all the stronger. The ordinance
prohibits music and free lunches in the
barroom. If an ordinary saloon keeper,
with the aid of a shrewd lawyer and
a near-sighted police, can not escape this
restriction, we miss our guess. It
also makes it unlawful for women to
enter a saloon, even for the purpose
of rescuing a wayward son, or a hus-
band, from bad company. It is very
convenient, no doubt, at times to have
a rule prohibiting women from ap-
pearing on the scene. Carrie Nation
could not enter a saloon here under
that rule; nor the Salvation Army
ladies, though they come in the in-
terest of pure philanthropy. Drunken-
ness is also, miserable dicta, prohib-
ited. But how the saloon keeper is
going to pay his license if he must
prevent his clients from getting drunk,
is a profound mystery.

The ordinance considerably provid-
es for open saloons from 6 o'clock a.
m. to 12 o'clock p. m. That is, surely,
enough hours for a business that ruins
men, body and soul. The churches
to save souls, generally content them-
selves with a few hours of open house
every week. Open saloons and closed
churches is the rule; closed saloons
and open churches, the exception. On
Sundays, the new ordinance says, the
saloons must be closed. There must
also be an unobstructed view from the
street into the saloon. This looks very
well, on paper. But the old ordinance,
too, has something about Sunday clos-
ing. And it is well known how the
law in that regard is respected. There
is absolutely no reason for hoping any-
thing better in the future, as long as
we have an administration that needs
the vote of the underworld to main-
tain itself in power and control of the
people's money. The new ordinance is
a line with two hooks. One is for the
decent citizens; another for the saloon
interests. By the regulation features,
such as they are, it is hoped to con-
ciliate the part of the community that
believes in closing the saloons. By the
same features it is hoped to force the
saloon interests to vote for men
favorable to them, in order to make it
easy to evade the regulations. It is a
measure intended to work both ways.

It is pointed out that it will give the
City an increased revenue of several
thousand dollars. But one of the seri-
ous objections to any license mea-
sure is this that it makes the com-
munity profit by the sins of its citi-
zens. By licensing the saloons the
community constitutes the saloon keep-
er its revenue collector. It empow-
ers him to collect from his victims
money for municipal purposes, and to
pay himself out of the money collect-
ed, for his trouble. In Turkey the
country is auctioned out in sections to
Pashas who pay the government so
much for the privilege of gathering
in the taxes. They sublet their conces-
sions to others. These gentlemen then
take as taxes whatever they are satis-
fied. They transmit the sum agreed
on to the government and keep the
rest, very often the larger share of
the booty. But that is an infamous
method of gathering revenue. But is
licensing of saloons for the sake of
revenue, essentially different from that
truly Turkish method?

A GOOD MAGAZINE.
The Improvement Era for April has
twenty-eight illustrations, and sixteen
extra pages of reading matter, making
a magazine of one hundred pages.
Twenty-five contributors, on a variety
of subjects, make the number very in-
teresting. In doctrinal subjects, there
is "Personality of the Holy Ghost," by
Elder Charles W. Penrose; the Editor
speaks on the "Age of the Earth" and
"Time-Length of Creation." In des-
criptive articles, there is the Manti
Temple, illustrated by Lewis Anderson;
"From India's Coral Strand," il-
lustrated by Henry J. Lilley; "Naavoo
Today," illustrated by John Z.
Brown, A. B. Other articles are
"Hurry" by William George Jordan;
"Utah's Holidays," by S. A. Keimer;
"St. Paul's Travels in Rome," by Col.
B. M. Bryce-Thomas; "Reminiscences
of Erasmus Snow," George H. Crosby,
Jr.; and the "Giver of Our Books," by
Prof. J. Frank Day. S. A. Young Gates
contributes a story entitled, "A Double
Agency," and Edwin E. Parry, "Her-
bert Melbourne" is continued. Among
the poetry, "Song of Spring," by Lon
J. Haddock; "Judge Not," by Harold
Goff; "A Prayer and Its Answer," by
M. A. Stewart; and "I Can and I Will,"
by W. H. Apperley. There are some
excellent articles in the "Priesthood
Quarrels Table"; and music contrib-
uted by D. E. Phillips which took the
prize in the late Elstisford "Messages
From the Missions," "Mutual Work,"
and "Events and Comments," make up
a number that ought to interest all.

ENTERING FOREST LANDS.
The local activity of the officials
of the federal forestry bureau in pat-
trolling the forest reserves and their
apparent tardiness in throwing open
to settlement some of the areas that
may not be needed for forests, has
caused some criticism of the policy of
the government in forest matters.
As a general thing, such criticism is
ill advised.
In relation to opportunities for entry
by bona fide settlers, the forestry bu-
reau announces that all lands within
the forests, which are chiefly valuable
for agriculture, and which are not
needed for administrative purposes,
shall be thrown open to settlement and
entry, so that citizens may till them,
build homes upon them and finally

ADMISSION TICKETS.
"Oh, mamma, when I get twelve
small tickets, I will get a big one;
and, see, I have eleven," and the lit-
tle one's eyes sparkled with delight.
"Sabbath school tickets,"—how pre-
cious how dearly treasured, how of-
ten counted through the week, how
anxious to get that "big one," as
promised by the teacher. Perhaps the
modest little "Jill" of the Valley"
drips gracefully over the words print-
ed on those tickets—words that tell
of precious promises made by a high-
er teacher. No wonder that the little
innocent children trust and confide
in such promises with a pure and holy
faith. I have called them "admission
tickets," because I think it very ap-
propriate. Do they not admit the lit-
tle one's into the divine truths
taught by the great Teacher of nature?
Admit them into the light of a never
darkening day? Admit their thoughts
into sacred and holy ideas that ex-
pand with their growth and intel-

lectual teachings until their faith is
sustained and made perfect by the di-
vine power of a spiritual change, when
all things are made clear to their un-
derstanding; that their souls are prob-
ably a reward and a life everlasting for
those who obey His teachings will
surely be fulfilled?
We of the world may well look upon
these in shame when we look upon
the face of the little child, and there
see the reflection of the light shining
from a soul that is pure within in
face of a doubtful testing. There, but
trusting with a pure, confiding faith
in God's precious promises. They have
been taught by their Sabbath school
teachers that these little tickets ad-
mit them to the privilege of entering
into the great school of learning of
God's Son. His precious promises of a
reward, and His followers. By the
teachings of His word, their faith is
made perfect, and let us pray that the
cold usage of the temperance, and
unbelieving world may never mar
their holy trust and faith in their
heavenly Father.
MRS. LOUISE COULSON.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

obtain title to them, just as on simi-
lar lands outside the forests. In order
to make such action possible Congress,
on June 11, 1896, passed a special act
empowering the secretary of agricul-
ture to determine what lands should
be released from the forests and given
up to homestead entry. The bureau
keeps a corps of examiners employed
at all seasons when weather has per-
mitted to survey and define the agri-
cultural areas. It is frequently a
matter of difficulty for an examiner to
decide whether lands are or are not
agricultural in nature. Such areas are
usually in a mountain valley, often at
high altitudes, and at some distance
above the highest farms which trial
has proved to be agricultural in nature.
Settlers are desired for these places,
but it is not always possible to decide
quickly upon the justice of the appli-
cation of any person to make entry
upon these lands.

In view of the great objects aimed at
by the operations of the forestry bu-
reau, the people of those sections of
the country that will be permanently
benefitted by the creation and main-
tenance of forest reserves ought not to
complain of unavoidable delays in
throwing these lands open to settle-
ment.
The preservation of the permanent
water storage areas over the elevated
plateaus is of far more importance
to the whole western country than the
delay or inconvenience of a few per-
sons anxious to make entry upon these
forest lands.

Set a camera to catch a thief.
The Balkan sky is now serene.
In a pinch use your thumb and
finger.
All are waiting to welcome the April
showers.
It is easier to make ten enemies
than one friend.
In pinning your faith to any man,
use a safety pin.
To date it is more serene than serene
with the tariff bill.
Only some things come to him who
knows how to wait.
A man who would rob the grave
would rob the gay.

Some people construe free speech to
mean loud mouthed.
Los Angeles has its Venetia and why
should it not have its Alexandria?
A song of Serbia, "Peter, Peter, had
a throne and couldn't keep her."
A person who wants a career gener-
ally doesn't want to work very hard.
It isn't the sincerest form of flattery
when a man impersonates an officer.
Those Snake Indians who went on
the warpath are snakes in the grass.
It is not necessary to tell a messen-
ger boy to "go slow." It is natural to
him.
If not very careful, those Creek
Indians will find themselves up Salt
river.
There have been other optimists but
Job was the greatest optimist that ever
lived.
San Francisco's supply of municipal
rottenness seems very far from being
exhausted.
By this time even the Boyles must
begin to believe that honesty is the
best policy.
Some day the Oklahoma militiamen
who went after Cross Snake will be
Indian war veterans.
Aviators do not necessarily have to
be college graduates but they must be
possessed of a higher education.
The ladies' hats this spring look
as though some one had heaped a
hundred of coals of fire on their heads.
A Chicago headlady looked on the
sides of a widow's husband for the
rent. Rather a queer way of raising
the "dues."
"Jilly" Whittle should be made a life
member of the B. B. club. Few of those
belonging to it have gained greater
notoriety.
The Alaska-Yukon exposition is not
to have a "Midway," or "Pike" but a
"Pay Street." And no doubt there will
be any amount of "gouging" on it.
It is said that Colonel Roosevelt will
use a "stunner" when he hunts in
Africa. Whether he does or not it is
quite certain that every time he "draws
a bead" there will be a report of it in
the papers.
The snake problem is becoming so
alarming in Saxony, that the Saxony
minister of finance has offered a re-
ward of \$1,400 for the best preventive
of the harm done to vegetation by fac-

tor smoke; also \$500 for a compendium
of the literature of the subject.
We might call the attention of the
younger men to a case that has just
come to light from an eastern farm
paper. It illustrates the continuous
financial loss due to even moderate in-
dulgence in strong drink. Three young
carpenters were engaged at the same
salary by the same man and had work
from spring until Christmas. On the final
settlement, one of the young men, who
frequented the tavern and was a pretty
hard drinker, found a balance to his
credit of \$2.50. The second, who was a
somewhat moderate drinker, had \$11.
The third, who was a teetotaler, had
\$150. The first and second were very
seedy clothes, and were in debt. The
third had a good suit and no debts.

FEAR OF GERMANY.
San Francisco Chronicle.
The extraordinary proposition said to
emanate from prominent British officers
that steps should be taken by England
to at once destroy the growing navy
of Germany is not likely to increase the
love and affection of Britons and Ger-
mans for each other. Of course there
is nothing official about the specula-
tions of officers who frequent clubs and
work off their bile in conversation, but
expressions made under such circum-
stances are sometimes apt to be re-
garded like the utterances of a drunken
man as likely to contain hints of his
real feelings, which he would not dis-
close in his sober moments.

ALL MIRRORS LIE.
Philadelphia Bulletin.
"Everybody is better looking than the
mirror makes him," said a milliner.
The mirror robs us of our expression
and of our coloring, and expression and
color are to the face's beauty what the
legs are to the figure. First, our ex-
pression. When we look into a mirror
our eyes take on a glassy stare and
our mouths a curious and sad
droop. Really we never look like that
save when we are going to be ill. "The
face," says the philosopher, "is a pale-
green tinge, and this tinge makes even
the purest rose-leaf complexion muddy.
It takes the gloss from the hair, the
brilliance from the eyes and the scarlet
from the lips."

THE SUPREME MOCKERY.
Boston Herald.
The world's greatest need at the pres-
ent time is a satirist of consummate
power, in depicting to the so-called
"civilized world" the hollowness of its
professed ideals and the mockery of
its statecraft. In their theories of
sound financial administration, economi-
cal use of natural resources, abhor-
rence of debt and hatred of war, Eu-
rope and America are better perfect.
Kings and presidents bow down before
the Prince of Peace on Sundays, and
send embassies to The Hague with
sacred Statesmen, armed with loud
oaths that they hold power only to re-
lieve humanity from its burdens. Pul-
pits resound with appeals for obedi-
ence to the law of forbearance and for-
giveness, chambers of commerce and
boards of trade pass resolutions urg-
ing arbitration and favoring reduction
in military expenditures, and in theory
man is ready to carry into international
relations the same rational method of
settling differences of opinion that he
has discovered is best in settling per-
sonal, local and state disputes. The
method of judicial investigation and
award. But he stops at the theory.
He continues to waste his increment
of wealth on munitions of war and in
bringing into being instruments of
destruction. Neither the idealism of
the church and the university nor the
utilitarianism of the market or the
factory seems able to divert him from
the obsession that peace depends upon
fighting power.

JUST FOR FUN
Gentle Reminder.
"There," growled Mr. Suburbanite, as
he stored the snow shovel in the gar-
age, "I don't want to hear of it. 'Ding-
dong, I won't have a wrestle with you
for a few months, anyway!'
Turning suddenly around in the dark,
he fell over something that gave forth
a nerve-rattling rattling click. With a
wild shriek he fled up the cellar stairs
before the lawn mower could catch
him—Judge's Library.
A Financial Deal.
"Why did he remarry his divorced
wife?"
"For money."
"Why, where did she get it?"
"Saved her alimony."—Cleveland
Leader.
Stamped.
Bacon—And does your son show any
signs of his college training?
Egbert—Oh, yes, he's quite lame
from an injury received on the foot-
ball team—Yonkers Statesman.
Unnecessary Noises.
The celebrated soprano was in the
middle of her solo, when little Johnny
said to his mother, referring to the
conductor of the orchestra: "Why does
that man hit the woman with his
stick?"
"He is not hitting at her," replied his
mother. "Keep quiet."
"Well, then, what is she hollerin' so
for?"—Success.
No Doubt About It.
"I'm getting tired of being put off
every time I call," said the bill col-
lector. "This time I want to see the
color of your money."
"I'm afraid that'll be impossible,"
answered Ardupp. "It's an invisible
green."—Chicago News.
Financial Genius.
"Pa, will you please tell me what a
financial genius is?"
"A financial genius, my child, is a
man who can spend money that he has
never had and which the people who
think they are getting it will never
use."—Chicago Record-Herald.

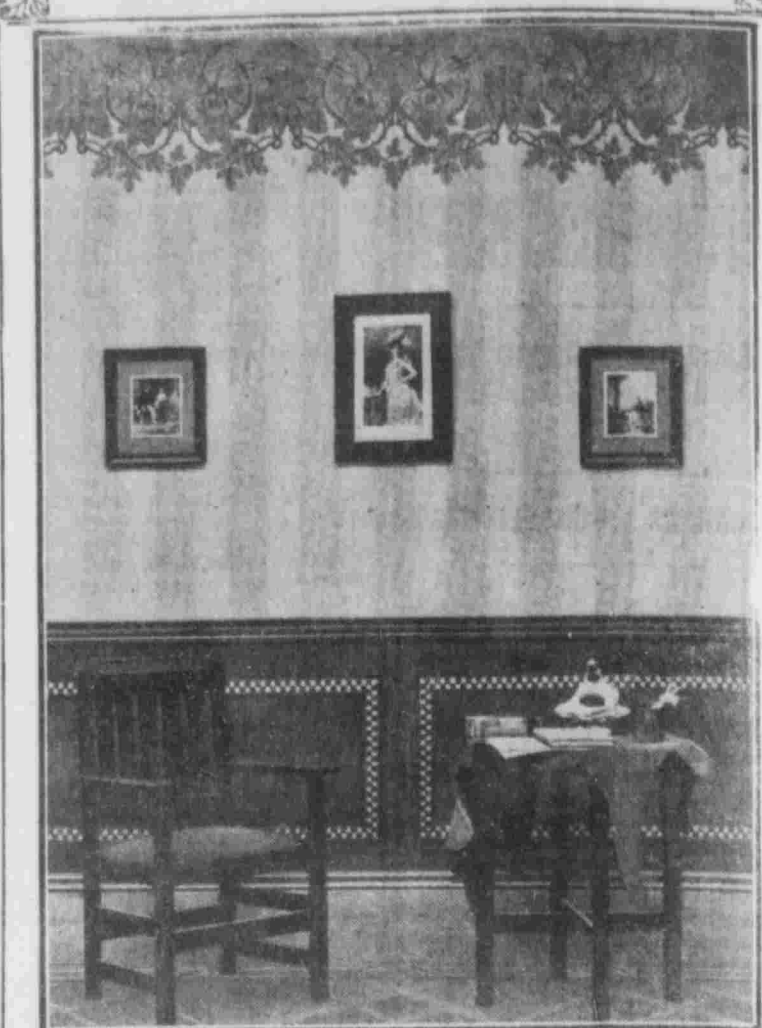
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Geo. E. Pyper, Mgr.
The Annual Show of the Press Club.
The Bungle
A Paroxysm of
Political Purity
By Earl Armstrong.
Played by a Company of Genuine
Reformers Under the Direction of H.
L. A. Cullen.
**See how the Boys Act
in Directoire Gowns**
See Carl Williams, Kenneth Kerr and
Joe Johnson in Latest Spring Cre-
ations.
**Wednesday Matinee 31
and Night, March 31**
Matinee Prices, 25c to \$1.00; children,
10c. Evening Prices, 25c to \$1.50; stalls,
\$2.00.
Seat now selling. Don't waste a
minute.
SALT LAKE THEATRE
GEORGE E. PYPER
MANAGER
LAKE THEATRE CURTAINS
THREE NIGHTS, COMMENCING
THURSDAY, APRIL 1.
Mr. Chas. B. Hanford
Presenting
Thursday night, Saturday matinee,
"The Winter's Tale."
Friday night, "Othello."
Saturday night, "Much Ado About
Nothing."

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MATINEE DAILY EXCEPT
SUNDAY.
MISS HELEN GRANTLEY IN
"ISRAEL ZANGWILL'S 'NEVER
NEVER LAND.'"
Leo Miller, Farrell Taylor & Co.
W. E. Whittle, Flo Adler,
Dierleix Bros. George Austin Moore,
The Kinodrome, Opheum Orchestra.
Matinee—10c, 25c, 50c; Box seats, 75c.
Evening—25c, 50c, 75c; Box seats, \$1.
BOTH PHONES 3559
**ADVANCED
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And Associate Players Present
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Prices—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinee,
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 50c,
25c.
Next Attraction—Arthur Channing-
ham, the Irish actor-singer, in Joseph
Murphy's famous play, "Kerry Gow."

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TONIGHT.
Walter Arington presents the power-
ful drama of western life, by Hal
Raid.
At Cripple Creek
Everything new; production carried
complete, first ad presented 150 nights
in New York, 100 nights in Chicago, 5
solid weeks in Boston, 4 solid weeks
in Philadelphia.
Regular Prices. Curtain at 8:30.

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EVENING AT 7.
THE THEATRE DIFFERENT.
ALL WEEK
THE WISE MAN'S RIND. (A gle-
amingly novel comedy dealing with ORIENTAL
life and customs.)
COMPASSION. (A beautiful ensem-
ble of semi-religious thoughts.)
THE FOUR SWEETHEARTS. (An
exquisite comedy.)
THE SON-IN-LAW AND MOTHER-
IN-LAW. (A rollicking farce.)
Four other feature films. Illustrated
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Special engagement—Mr. C. E. Mc-
FADYEN, the celebrated whistler.
The independent house. Exclusive
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ROLLER SKATING RINK.
Open afternoons and evenings cat-
ers to only the best people. Lad-
ies are admitted free at after-
noon sessions. Hold's hand fur-
nishes the noise.
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THEATRE MAGAZINE**
FOR THEATRICAL NEWS
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There are all kinds and qual-
ities, but
**"Peacock"
Rock
Springs**
BEATS THEM ALL
**CENTRAL
COAL & COKE CO**
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38 South Main

Z.C.M.I.
Remember last year's
good time and come to
Saltair, April 2. Trains
leave at 8 p. m.
You will soon be in the midst of Spring
cleaning, better make your wall paper
selections now at your leisure. The lines
are complete and you can have the work
done when you are ready.

A serviceable Wall Covering, surmounted with a one hand frieze. Adds
elegance and dignity to a library, dining room or hall.
Our experts will call and
give you the benefit of
their experience. New
1909 effects in dainty
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Will bring thousands of visitors to Salt Lake, many of whom will be
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erty on Main Street and West Temple and the cross streets is to
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ARE YOU A MASON?
Are you interested in the latest scientific thought on
**Psychotherapeutics, Metapsychical
Phenomena, and Soul Harmony?**
It has just come to light that the great Masonic Order has
a basic philosophy, Indian in its origin and scientific in its pre-
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