FRIENDS OF UTAH ALL "GET BUSY"

Time to Hammer the Knocker And "Drive" a Few Truths Solidly Home.

WHY THAT IS NECESSARY.

Slanderers of Our Fair State Are Abroad and Many Are Doing Irreparable Injury.

Special Correspondence.

New York City, Jan. 7.-I promised very many Utah friends a series of etters pertaining to my travels on this

Before giving you an imaginary picture of my experiences at my various stopping places, I should like to reterate a little more forcibly, and in all kindness, a few truths about the work kindness, a the home to destroy the to be done at home to destroy the badly founded notions that well meaning and illy informed strangers have concerning Utah. With no reflections upon the earnest laborers who are doing really good work, I wish to speak of three classes which unfortunately are in the majority. There is the disloyal Utahan, who joins with the popular jest, often adding a jovial but calumnious story against his native state. Then there is the equally dangerous coward who says, "Oh, yes! I'm from Utah, but I'm not a Mormon," and who, if he does defend the state, does it in such a luke warm and hesitating manner, that his very defense is a slap; and lastly there is the over realous and religious enthusiast, who trys to follow the "turn the other cheek" method of helping his state, and sliently listens to untruths and be done at home to destroy the neek' method of heiping his state, and silently listens to untruths and buse, helieving that God will fight is battles. This last representative uid be made a most helpful factor destroying prejudice, if he would ad his text with wider vision.

ALL SHOULD REFUTE IT.

"God helps those who help themod helps those who help themsey." "Faith without works is
," and many other wise and ancitruths point out the correct plan
efute a lie. If a man proclaims
I am groveling in the mire, when
n dwelling in the heights, it is
ner ungody nor unmanly to pron the truth aloud, and for my part think there is a time to fight and ime to pray: and when I am sur-nded by real lovers of Utah who sit live and inactive under wrong, I more unaided and alone than when facing a multitude of prejudiced

AN INSTANCE IN POINT.

As instance of this, I will speak brieff a conversation I recently had an enthusiastic but mistaken ag missionary. I had rather warmxpressed myself regarding the nec-ty of openly and fearlessly denying choods current against our people, ill quote his reply, "You don't un-stand, Mr. Meakin; we believe that will fight our battles and that right prevail." A glance at history will that in order to have any truth constrated it must be fought for out-What Utah needs is fighters shouters. A lie is a lie, and you call it a lie too often, but "a to the wise is sufficient." I pose as a preacher, but a teach-

YOU ARE A MORMON.

Pertinent to the above thought I will

idid not know existed?"
his opened the way for conversation out Utah, for the young lady was ead minded enough to grasp instantly at a narrow minded question she dasked. When I left her she anked me for setting her right about a lives and morals of three hundred tousand of her fellow beings.

SOME CHICAGO THINKERS.

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During my brief stay in Chicago, two weeks, I gave 10 "Evenings" at private residences, and fell in with a number of real thinkers, men and women, who did not wish to be blinded by prejudice. Through this medium I met about 150 people and was forcibly reminded of my limitations by having one of my hearers, a young law student, exclaim warmly at the end of one of my meetings, "I wish I were rich, Mr. Meakin, I would engage the Chicago Orchestra hall; the people ought to hear you. That's the trouble, the people ought to hear the truth about Utah, for each city has fully 15 vendors of lies against the Mormons, and powerful papers have cartoons of Mr. Smoot and his tree(?) wives walking up the path to the Capitol.

WORK IN BUFFALO.

ring my stay in Buffalo I was d to stay over and address the or-of Eagles. My audience composed it 599 people in a beautiful hall, and we my lecture "forward" with most tonic 366 people in a beautiful hall, and I save my lecture "onward" with most Staifying scucess. During my stay I casually called upon a lady whose acquaintance I had made while in New York last fall. She arranged that I should meet a number of her friends and when it was learned that I halled from Utah, I was informed by her when I met her later that she had been warned against me by her friends who greatly feared that I would carry her off to Utah and coerce her into being Mrs Meakin No. 16, and as the young lady in question is really a brainy woman and charming in manner, this was a great complement to yours truly, even though I sun not a Mormon and have no still there is always a little bit of truth a every lie. I have invited the young lady to visit Mrs. Meakin and myself in Utah.

BUFFALO TIMES EDITOR.

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It was through the kind introductions of this lady that I was finally enabled of meet Mr. Norman E. Mack, the owner of the Euffalo Times. I nad flatly less rebuffed by other papers. After like a protracted chat about our people, I asked if an article on Utah would need my proposed paper, and I outwood succeptable to his paper, and I outmould such an article be interesting."

Tatensely so, Sir." was the reply.

Technology of the above mentioned lady and a drcle of the refriends. She remarked.

It is fine, but they will never publishing asking and a selections.

submitted it to the managing editor

"Now don't garble this story for all ask for my state is a square deal." te replied, "Your shall have it sir." he article was published intact.

A FEW PATENT FACTS. I have related the above incident to imove the preconceived notion, that any of our untraveled "nome" people are concerning this country. We are get to believe that their hue and cry sainst the Mormons is from sinister less misinformed, and think that they are safe-guarding against a horde of twiers and unprincipled barbarians. I

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found barely a person in Buffalo who knew anything of Utah, with its buildings, its schools, its civilization. They only "knew" there was a "band of awful people," a long ways off in a place called Utah, whose men married many wives, and with whom life and property were hardly safe. In fact when I gave an afternoon in "sang when I gave an afternoon in "song and story" before "The Buffalo Nurses' association" the chairman (a lady) upon seeing my card said, "Your com-ing from Utah will militate against

GET BUSY, EVERYBODY.

The point I wish to make is that all we need is to get at men like the editor of the Buffalo Times and tell them the truth. The people all over our land are eager to help the oppressed and Utah needs only a hearing to get fair play, and to be recognized. pressed and Utah needs only a hearing to get fair play, and to be recognized as part and parcel of the civilization that we are trying to build under the name of Union. I am talking every night here in New York amongst "pagan," Jew. and Gentile, singing my songs of love and trying to make men realize the true meaning of brother.

So my brothers of Utah, to use a slang phrase, "get busy" and work out your own salvation.

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KICKED OVER THE STOVE.

Story of Ancient Traveler Who Played Havoc at O. S. L. Depot.

A good story is passing from office to office in Railroad row, and Night Depot Agent Christensen of the Oregon Short Pertinent to the above thought I will late an incident that happened to me a newspaper office in Chicago. The itor of a certain magazine introduced e to one of his lady writers with achies is Mr. Meakin from Salt Lake lty." The young lady greeted me the usual. "You're not a Moron, I hope?" to which I replied. Well, what if I am? Why this unusual lerest in one whom ten minutes ago and in not know existed?"

Agent Christenies of the Oregon Line Line is the victim. As heard twice yesterday, the story goes like this: An old man came down from Idaho several nights ago. He asked if he could leave his overcoat in the ticket offices at the depot, as he planned spending the afternoon up-town. Mr. Christensen Or the Victim. As heard twice yesterday, the story goes like this: An old man came down from Idaho several nights ago. He asked if he could leave his overcoat in the ticket offices at the depot, as he planned spending the Alexander of the Victim. As heard twice yesterday, the story goes like this: An old man came down from Idaho several nights ago. He asked if he could leave his overcoat in the Victim. As heard twice yesterday, the story goes like this: An old man came down from Idaho several nights ago. He asked if he could leave his overcoat in the Victim. As h overcoat behind a little old stove He went up town, and Mr. Christensen resumed his duties, selling tickets, explaining why passes are no longer passed as they were in the past, and telling nervous old people what time the 6 o'clock train leaves, etc., etc. Later in the evening the old man returned. The ticket office was crowded with tra-velers. In front of a wired window a long line of persons moved ahead slow-ly. Behind the little window, Night Agent Christensen was working rapid-ly passing out little slips of paper to ly passing out little slips of paper to those leaving the city. The next train was due and there were many going out on it.

The old man caught the night agent's eye. The latter motioned him to come inside. The clerk could not stop to pass out the overcoat. The old man entered the office. He seemed nearentered the office. He seemed near-sighted. The agent kept up speed in handing out tickets, punching them, making change and answering quesmaking out tickets, punching them, making change and answering questions, etc. Presently there was a crash, followed by more crashes, and still more crashes. The office was filled with a cloud of something. Rattle-debang! The Harriman representative ducked, but too late. The old man had bumped against the little stove, and over a dozen lengths of pipe broke apart simultaneously. Most of them fell on the night agent's head. Those missing his caput fell on his shoulders. When the excitement, smoke and soot had been put down and the stove carried out. Christensen's face was covered with soot. The old man hopped around the room, all apologies and explanations. With his hands, face and clothing ebon black, Mr. Christensen had to keep at work. Women tried in vain to keep from laughing as those ahead of them moved towards the window. The night agent simply had to dole out tickets as there were a dozen or more persons anxious to catch the train just about to pull through the yards. When it was all over, he took one look at himself in the wash-room mirror and then—washed his face.

BREAKING GROUND.

Preliminary Soundings Now Under Way for Newhouse Skyscrapers.

Contractor Campbell has sunk one of the test holes on the Newhouse property on south Main street, 16 feet, cutting through hard pan at 12½ feet, and then entering soft, spongy stratas. He will sound the depth of the soft soils. He said that had this been done in the case of the Federal building, it would have saved the government an additional expense of \$10,000. The original footings were figured at 6½ feet, whereas

For those who live by brain work

Grape=Nuts

food exists.

"There's a Reason."

OBITUARY.



SISTER CHARLOTTE J. HYDER EVANS.

Sister Charlotte J. Hyder Evans, who died in Salt Lake City, Dec. 2, 1906, was born in Cambridge, England, Sept. 26, 1834, became identified with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, March 27, 1849, left England March 3, 1857, arriving in Salt Lake City, Oct. 3, 1857, In 1852 was married to Wm. M. Evans, the following year they moved to Nephi, which has been their home up to her demise.

Brother Evans died in 1877 leaving a large family for Sister Evans to sup-

the water-soaked nature of the subsoil made it necessary to widen the concrete footings to 13 feet.

AS TO SCHOOL MONEY.

Superintendent Smith. County Supt. of Schools Smith has made an apportionment of the state

Apportionment of \$26,521.91 Made by

school fund between the two county school fund between the two county school districts, the Jordan and Granite. The apportionment amounts to \$26,521.90 and is based upon a school population of 7,870 pupils. The amount per capita is \$3.37. Following is the apportionment:

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LABORER KILLED.

Italian Meets Death Under Car at Sunnyside Coke Ovens.

(Special to the "News.") Sunnyside, Utah, Jan. 10.—Peter Ga-rafola, an Italian laborer, while re-pairing track at coke overs today, was accidentally run over by the larry car and killed. He is survived by a wife and killed. and one child.

WIFE BEATER ARRESTED.

Lorenzo Seager Landed in Jail After A Shotgun Demonstration.

After severely beating his wife and attempting to whip a neighbor who interfered in her behalf, then standing terfered in her behalf, then standing off the neighbors with a shotgun until an officer arrived, Lorenzo Seagers was landed in the county jail yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Bull, and will have to answer to the charges of wife beating and assault and battery. After he had been placed under bonds in the sum of \$50 by Justice of the Peace Bishop, and was being taken to jail because he could not put up the required bail, Seagers attempted to escape, and had a rough and tumble fight cape, and had a rough and tumble fight with the officer, during which his head was poked through a window in the

was poked through a window in the car by the deputy.
Seagers lives at Fifth East and Eleventh South streets, and was beating his wife when she called a neighbor by the name of Slaughter to help her. When Slaughter entered the yard. Seagers ordered him away and kicked at him viciously, but the former avoided the blow and landed on Seagers with his cane and gave him a severe beating. Seagers then secured a shotgun and stood off the neighbors until the sheriff's office was notified and Deputy sheriff's office was notified and Deputy Sheriff Bull arrived on the scene, when

to arrest.
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When informed that he would be taken immediately before Justice Bishop,
he had a sudden change of heart, and
resisted the officer with all his power.
The deputy came out victorious in the
fight and subdued the man, and he was
led peaceably to the justice's court. He
could not secure bail, so the deputy
started to take him to jail. While on
the street car. Search as truck to started to take him to jail. While on the street car, Seagers struck at the officer, but the latter came back at him and knocked the prisoner's head through a window in the car. The deputy then forced Seagers down on a seat and held him there until he was subdued, after which he made no further resistance, and was landed safely in jail.

THREW HIM OUT.

Suit Brought by Max Aaron Who Was Forcibly Ejected.

Suit has been filed in the district court by Max M. Aaron against Gus S. Holmes to recover damages in the total sum of \$1,000 for being ejected from a store room at 112 east Second South street, which he rented from defendant. It is alleged that plaintiff is proprietor of a tailoring and cleaning establish. of defendant forcibly ejected plaintiff on Jan. 1, 1907, and threw his stock and other belongings into the street. Dam-ages are therefore asked in the total sum named above.

CARD OF THANKS.

To our neighbors, friends and Mack's little schoolmates, who so touchingly expressed their sympathy to us and honored our son by their presence at his obsequies, we express our profound gratitude and thanks.

MR. & MRS. VAN D. SPALDING.

INFANTS' HOME.

Officers Elected Yesterday and Statement of Finances Was Presented.

until their parents can take care of them.

The following officers were chosen: Mrs. A. J. Gorham, president; Mrs. Fred Wey, vice president; Mrs. Cifford R. Pearsall, secretary; Mrs. Gould B. Blakeley, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. McMahon, corresponding secretary; Rev. Elmer I. Goshen and C. H. McMahon, advisory board; James Ingebretsen, attorney, Dr. C. I. Douglas has given his services since the beginning of the work.

he surrendered his gun and submitted

of a tailoring and cleaning establish-ment at the address given and that he had a lease on the store until May 15, 1908. Notwithstand this fact the agents

The annual meeting of the Infants' Home and Protective association was held yesterday at 166 I street, when officers were elected for the ensuing year, and reports of the institution were given. During the year just closed 80 children have been taken care of in the home. Of this number 13 have been adopted into good families and 40 have been provided temporary homes until their parents can take care of until their parents can take care of

The home's financial condition is told in the following statement: Cash on hand, \$180; membershsip dues, \$293.75; hand, \$180; membership dues, \$293.75; donations, \$2,006.99; board, \$295. Total receipts, \$2,877.59. Paid for supplies, \$1,197.25; for wages, \$890; for furniture, \$25; for Morris school, \$34.11; for miscellaneous expenses, \$422.18.

The association acknowledged its indebtedness to several persons and institutions which have given material assistance in special ways during the year.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Rob Roy's adventures-Rob Roy. formerly of this city, is visiting rela-

Rob Roy's adventures—Rob Roy, formerly of this city, is visiting relatives. To friends he is "Bob." While rosting in the Kenyon lobby last evening "Bob" chatted with a friend about things in general. "I am beuring a famous name." he said proudly, "there is the Rob Roy lead penoil, the Rob Roy novel, the Rob Roy beardinghouse and I saw an ad the other day which said 'Rob Roy muffiers' will get the best of Jack Frost. Buster Brown and I share fame together. I've just come in from Stock. ton. Stockton is a good place to make and save money but a dog's bark there brings the town's population to the window, wondering what is happening. I have mined and milled all my life and there is nothing baif so interesting as the old type of miner. Utah's miners are, for the greater part, well educated men. Park City is an ideal mining camp. Its miners are mostly married men who own good homes and live as well as the business man in the city."

"Bob" is an enthusiastic lover of cutdoor life and every summer spends several weeks hunting or fishing. There is not a front pool or a chicken cistrict in Utah or surrounding states that "Bob" does not know thoroughly. Two summers ago "Bob" and a party composed of young men, made a trip to Yellowstone. One night when everyone in the camp was sound asleep a big cinaman bear came into camp and in tumbiling over boxes and exciting the horses awakened the sleepers. "Dave Sutton, one of the boys, awakened and ran out of the tent thinking one of our horses was tangled in his stake rope or something," is the way "Bob" tells the story. "Dave presented a laughable sight as he disappeared through the flap of the tent with more whiskers on than anything else. A second later we heard a howl and Dave came back into the tent, He tried to tell us something but his head was buried deep in the bed covers. I went out to find out—then I came in. The other boys, took their turns in going out to see and upon seeing, tumbled back into the tent. As we were in the park and our guns were sealed we could not sho stayed awake all night watching the bear devour a ham and other things. A "er catting his way through our provisions he gave a grunt of satisfaction and left. Then we all told each other what we would have done had it not been that we were in the park. We traveled all day next day before finding a provision point. That bear was the strangest caller we had on that trip with the exception of an easterner who dropped in on us one day. He were a hunting suit, every alsayes and a superior air. He would have stayed for supper but one of the boys shouted 'Rattler!' The easterner was gone an instant later. There is nothing half the fun of camping is nothing half the fun of camping

Glad Surprise for Ferd—Ferd. Strause walked into the Cullen hotel yesterday. "Is Fred. Wood in?" he asked. Fred. was in and Ferd told the boy to tell Fred, that Ferd, wanted him. The bewildered boy delivered Ferd's message to Fred, and Fred and Ferd, were conversing in the lobby a few minutes later. "By the way Fred," said Ferd, "I've always liked you and as a little gift I want to give you this." Ferd, pulled a handsome plush watch-case from his pocket, wrapped neatly in tissue paper. Fred, mumbled his appreciation and a crowd gathered around him.

Bang!

Something had happened. Fred.

Something had happened. Fred. remembered he had heard a report—a cannon's roar. He gazed into the paim of his hand. There lay an innocent plush watch-case. Fred, wiggled his fingers to call roll. Not a cne was missing. After the excitement had died down Fred. examined the watch-case. He discovered that pushing the spring release to the cover set off another spring inside which struck a percussion cap. He found Mr. Strause who bought willingly. The watch-case has changed hands several times. Those who are victimized keep the joke a secret so Something had happened. Fred. hands several times. Those who are victimized keep the joke a secret so others can be caught. Mr. Strause, president of the Greenwald Furniture company, received the noisy watch-case from Jules F. Bistes, former manager of the Salt Lake Orpheum thea-ter and now occupying a similar posi-tion with the Orpheum in St. Paul.

Unique Watch-E. J. Daughte Ely, Nevada, passed through Salt Lake yesterday. Mr. Daughters has a watch, yesterday. Mr. Daughters has a watch, which had been made to order and it is certainly a unique time-piece. The back of the case is inlaid with highly polished bits of Elv gold ores. Each minute rock has a different tint, while all show particles of free gold. A round stone in the center of the watch-case is surrounded by spaces, the shape of a key-stone in an arch. Narrow strips of gold separate the different sections. The chain consists of a number of links, also inlaid with highly polished specimens and joined with solid gold links. A charm finishes the original combination.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Tonight those famous faorites, McIntyre and Heath, re-visit the theater, headed by a burlesque company full of singers and variety turns, all grouped under the name of the "Ham Tree." The two comedians, of course, appear as the quaint negro characters in which they have be-come famous. The company claims a tenor, a big chorus and a juggler, who are entitled to be featured by

Orpheum-Tonight is "society night" at the Orpheum, with an exceptionally heavy advance sale already. The

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that was considered to be well above the average stock company, and the performers of last alght suffered net a whit in comparison with their predecessors. The fact is that in many respects the company now playing is the better of the two. The piece is after the "Trilby" order, replete with sensationalism from start to finish. Mr. Wolfe was in the leading role, that of Ned Keene, detective, while the "Shadow," the man of dual character, who would hesitate not at the murder of uncle and sister for the love of gold, was olayed by Herbert Dabbins. Miss Nellie Long was pleasing in the part of Flossie Glenwood, sister of the assassin and sweetheart of the detective.

detective.
The next bill at the Grand will be the "Silver King," by the popular Theodore Lorch company. Lyric-"The Yankee Detective" is in its closing performance at the Lyric. A matinee will be given to-morrow afternoon, and next week's bill will be a scenic production of "Fanst" ALL CHILDREN'S

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