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Calls His Home Town the Sodom And Gomorrah of the United States.

THEN PASSES 'ROUND THE HAT

Is East Raising Funds to Help the Methodist Church In Utah in The Usual Fashion.

The following special dispatch is printed in this morning's Salt Lake pa-

Cincinnati, Sept. 6 .- Dr. Francis Burgette Short, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Salt Lake City, Utah, who is in Cincinnatl' raising funds to help the Methodist church in the Mornion state, declared today that Utah, and particularly Salt Lake City, is the Sodem and Gomorrah of America, and predicted that Salt Lake City will be destroyed before five years are over in a manner similar to the deruction of the two wicked cities in

biblical times. The Rev. Dr. Short occupied the pul-pit in the Walnut Hills M. E, church here this morning, and in the course of his sermon on "Methodism in Utah" he referred to the wickedness of Utah. Ac-arding to the Rev. Dr. Short, Atlantic referred to the wickedness of Utah. Ac-cording to the Rev. Dr. Short, Atlantic City, N. J., called a "saturnalla of vice" by Gov. Fort of New Jersey, is as a Sunday school compared to a saloon in comparison to Sait Lake City. The law against plural marriage, he says, is openly defied and many Mormons are comply living with from two to a dozen openly defied and many Mormons are openly living with from two to a dozen wives. Methodist ministers there are not regarded as preachers, but as mis-sionaries, and the Methodist churches as missions. Tonight the Rev. Mr. Short occupied the pulpit in St. Paul's church one of the largest in the city. church, one of the largest in the city.

Notwithstanding the fact that this dispatch appears in the three morning papers, we are inclined to the view that Dr. Short has been misquoted. We shall await with some interest the gentleman's own explanation of his reported sermon.-Ed.]

FOR NERVOUS DISORDERS

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Especially recommended for the renter mnia.

WANT THEIR CLOTHING.

Peculiar Letter Written by Aged Woman to the Police.

"To the Police Captaln-Us old ladies cached a few old clothes in the weeds till we had enough money to pay room ent. The next day we heard a policenan found them. We need them. Please end them to the Volunteers' hotel "SARAH WALKER."

The above note was found in the hall-vay at police headquarters yesterday nd recalls a strange story told by two ged and ragged women who were takor into custody about two weeks ago y Patrolman Carlson who has since esigned from the force. The two wonen gave their names as Sarah Walker and Jane Wilson. They claimed to be respectors and said they had mines in lorado worth millions. After being ely questioned it was decided they there harmless and they were released. A few days ago some boys playing t seventh West and Fifth South street.

nd some bedding and old clothing A a revolver in some brush. The

among them an application from Man-ager Willie of the Louvre cafe for a rebate of \$45 on his liquor license. When the license was granted him it dated from the time he was stoppen from selling liquor, and he says he does not propose to pay for a licensu during a time he was provented from selling liquor.

FULLER LEAVES HOSPITAL.

Automobile Driver Recovers from Serious Accident-Out on Bonds,

Bert Fuller, the automobile driver who was injured in an accident on Aug. 27, when he ran his automobile into a buggy driven by Adam Peter-son, has recovered from the mishap into a buggy driven by Adam Peter-son, has recovered from the mishap and was yesterday released from the Holy Cross hospital. Fuller was arrested on a complaint sworn to by the Salt Lake Automobne club, charging him with reckless driv-ing. He was released on \$500 hours.

ing. He was released on \$500 bonds, but the trial of the case has not been set. Fuller says he is ready for trial set. Furlier says he is ready for trait at any time, and can prove beyond doubt that he was not exceeding the speed limit when the accident hap-pened. Henri Mayer, the bicycle rider who was with Fuller when the misnap occurred, has gone east, but Fuller says he can get a statement from the bits rider.

bike rider. \$500 cash prizes, Saltair, today.

BLACK ISSUES ORDERS.

Demands That Taft and Sherman Pictures Be Taken Down.

Pictures of Taft and Sherman hung in the elevator of the city and county building stirred up a conflict between County Commissioner Mackey and City Councilman Black. Some one in the building maile a complaint because the pictures were hung in the elevator and reported the matter to Black. The lat-ter called up the building engineer and demanded to know why the pictures were hung there. The engineer replied that they were placed in the elevator by order of Commissioner Mackey. "Well," thundered the big Black, "the city furnishes the power to run that councilman Black. Some one in the

city furnishes the power to run that elevator and if those pictures are not taken out at once I will have the power shut off. I am a member of the building committee.' The pictures were removed.

Go to Wandamere today.

CHILD'S NARROW ESCAPE Little Leroy Lambert Loses An Arm Under Saltair Engine on South Temple Street.

Leroy Lambert, aged 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lambert of 17 south Fifth West street, who was run down by a Saltair train Saturday night, is still hanging between life and leath at the Groves L. D. S. hospital. There are no internal injuries but the

this morning from his critical condition this morning from his critical condition. The child was playing near the junc-tion of a San Pedro switch and the Saltair tracks near the scene of the accident and those who saw the af-fair say that the little one saw the approaching train and attempted to re

loss of an arm acted as such a shock

to the system that the lad rallied only

he had time to clear the rails. J. E. Langford, manager of the road, is of the opinion that he ran directly in front of the engine. Engineer W. W. Scott who was in charge of the engine at the time of the accident, would give no version of the affair saying that he had been so instructed by Mr. Lang-

ford When the train was brought to a standstill, the conductor, in attempting to remove the child from under the first car discovered that the right arm had been margled by the car wheels. The lad was hurriedly taken to the Latter-day Saints hospital where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Joseph S. Richards

street the train should have been under perfect control as the state laws stipu-late that each train be brought to a full stop before crossing the junctions of which there are two within a few locks It has been said by people who claim to have been eye witnesses of the acci-dent that the child was watching a switch engine on the San Pedro line which was waiting for the Saltah train to pass and as the child started across the Saltair tracks in the direction of the San Pedro engine the Saltair train going west came around the curve and a sharp shriek was heard as the child was lost beneath the large passenger

Theater-Our home opera com bany's newest venture, "The Girl and the Governor," takes rank abreast of all the company's past achievements-

barring, of course, "Robin Hood," which stands in a class by itself. Indeed, the work of the organization is all the more entitled to praise, that it could take" a work which in itself has neither the interest in story not the charm in music of "The Jolly Mus-

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keteer," or "The Wedding Day," and by presenting a superb cast, interpolating some strong musical numbers, and otherwise building it up-could make he new opera as enjoyable as its notable predecessors. But in bringing together so ideal a cast, the management again ran close to the rocks, for that meant giving each of the singers a solo opportunity, which meant spinning out the entertainment to undue ength, and therein lay the only critcisms of Saturday's afternoon and evening performances. Two handome audiences were in attendance,

and the encores were so numerous-to say nothing of the delay in the heavy stage settings-that the final curtains were very late in coming down. But McClellan, Spencer and Pyper are skilled in the art of musical surgery, and after their knives, shears and pruning forks are through with the work of cutting, inaugurated immediately after the last presentation reverything will be in ship shape for future presentations. Tonight's performance, it is an-nounced, will be well within the 11 o'clock limit.

The presentation is nothing short of a huge conglomeration of beauty, color, melody and fun. It possesses a dozen features, any one of which is worth the price of admission, and, taken together, they form an entertainment that ought to cause Manager Pyper to blush, when he compares it with others for which he has taxed his patrons a dollar and a half and sometimes two dollars. What traveling company ever thinks of presenting such a bevy of beauty, alled to good voices, as the ladies' chorus of the Salt Lake Opera company furnishes? Which ever tries to bring out harmo-nics in four parts in a female chorus, or to evenly balance sopranos, altos, tanons and basses in a chorus or to tenors and basses in a chorus, or to provide any such rare and glorious burst of sound in a finale as the "Lu-cia" interpolation?" These things seem

to be lost arts in most of the light opera organizations that travel now-adays, and we all ought to be duly thankful to the home company for see-ing that they are at least preserved in home renditions. When all of the big cast, the fine chorus and the enlarged orchestra were going with full steam on, under McClellan's baton, the effect was electrifying. The "Lucia" sextet, which at first seemed amid its environ-ment, almost like the presence of Mis-souri in the Republican columns, was so

finely done, especially at the night per-formance (the matinee was less per-fect) that the audience forgot everything but the execution, and made the

fect) that the audience forgot every-thing but the execution, and made the house ring with its plaudits. The individual hits were as numer-ous as usual in Salt Lake Opera com-pany annals. The Girl and the Gov-ernor, are practically the Hamlet and Ophelia of the work, and everything and everybody else clusters around them. In Mr. Spencer and Miss Tay-lor the two parts had able exponents. Although the stupendous task of stag-ing and coaching the production fell on Spencer's shoulders, he found time to make of his part the usual fount of merriment, and when he has had fur-ther time to get his bearings, he will turn things topsy turvy as usual. Miss Taylor was a vision in her charming cos-tumes, she acted the splitfire Jike a professional, and her rarely beautiful volce, while her solo work did not give her the best of chances, rang out glor-iously in the big finales. Miss Berk-hoel, an old friend, had a handsome reception, and showed by her rich tones and her care and taste in the handling of her role that she has made good use of her time during her absence. Her "Weathercock" song with the accompof her time during her absence. Her

"Weathercock" song with the accomp-inment by the ladies' chorus was one of the gems of the evening. Miss Evans, too, took another stride into public favor, and her numbers were greatly applauded. Mr. Pyper, as the

At Fifth West street in South Temple

session six months. This is the first time the cup has come west of the Mississippi. The following six wou free honor scholarships in the associa-tion institute: Arthur Haight, George Kephart, W. B. Randall, F. T. Schott, James I. Schricker and T. G. Wads-worth Elder William H. King Takes as His Theme "Mormonism" at Services worth. For Tourists.

THE BIG TABERNACLE

The services at the tabernacle Sun day afternoon were, as is the custom on fast day, devoted to tourists who have but a short time to visit the city and learn of the Latter-day Saints, and considering that meetings were held during the afternoon in the various wards, the attendance was very

good 'Elder William H. King addressed himself to the visitors, choosing for his theme, "Mormonism," and for the short period of a half hour which is given over to the address of the day. eloquently generalized upon the ground tenants of the faith revealed to met tenants of the faith revealed to men by Joseph Smith. Elder King chose the pseudonym "Mormonism" as ex-pressing a link between those who apply it and those to whom it is ap-plied. He began by speaking of the great and omnipotent power above as evidenced by the wonderful nature in evidence and man as the creation

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KØB of the same. "Mormonism," said he, "attempts to explain some of the attributes of this great power above; the purpose of man's creation and the duties and obman's creation and the duties and ob-ligations that rest upon him. It seems strange to say that God has again shown a way to salvation through the teachings of Jesus Christ and that when a new faith comes challenging the correctness of other creeds it is treated with complete contempt, but it has ever been so with new truths. Men are afraid to get out of ruts, iti is so easy to be dogmatic: so easy to ac-cept the creeds of the past; the creeds of the fathers, which have in their age also met with the same cavil and ar-gument. When one comes and says the creeds of the world are faulty, it excites opposition. Mormonism af-

KØB it excites opposition. Mormonism af-firms that the world is full of beautiful truths, objective truths, but that the subjective truths are missing, they are the light and feeling and purpose and it requires the skillful touch of are the light and feeling and purpose and it requires the skillful touch of the Creator to furnish these missing truths. The objective truths are not bound together, and it requires the Great Deft Painter to unite them into splendid harmony. It requires the same deft touch to unite the creeds which are taught throughout the world. Why not have a great spiritual renaissance and awaken from the apathy of the past to a comprehension of the great spiritual truths. "Mormonism comes to preach the gospel of Paul and John and Christ and has again been lifted from the grave to bring men and women to life. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is no business venture but a profound living religion to teach the correct meaning of evolution and blo-logical development. To it is due the transformation you see in the fastness of these mountains. Why should we be left to the valu pholisophies of men?

transformation you see in the taschess of these mountains. Why should we be left to the vain pholisophies of men? Why should we not have the eternal, everlasting truth? Darwin and Spen-cer propounded the great unity in na-ture. That other greater unity remains with us. So, friends, you see several theorem a strempting to thousand earnest men attempting to build a commonwealth, a part of your commonwealth-you are in a measure part of us, bound together as we are in divine kinship. We should com-

part of us, bound together as we are in divine kinship. We should com-bine in the establishment of our Fa-ther's kingdom." John J. McClellan as usual exhib-ited his mastery over the organ in the rendition of three numbers. Filter Benjamin Goddard presided, and the organing prayer was offered by and the opening prayer was offered by Elder Arnold Schultess.

AUTO CLUB'S ULTIMATUM

Issues Open Letter Defining Position In Regard to Chauffeurs Suffering from Speed Mania.

The Salt Lake Automobile club has ome to the conclusion that it is time to make friends of the farmers and to define its position regarding a high rate of speed. The club's position is announced in the following statement:



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Charles Crane, charging the astute

statesman of the "American" party with using abusive, profane and threatening language. Martin became angered

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lice were notified and Patrolman hillips took the stuff to police head-uarters. It is believed that the two romen had been sleeping in the brush. nguiry was made at Volunteer headuarters but the two women could not be located

Today at Wandamere.

COUNCIL MEETING.

City Fathers to Assemble Tuesday Instead of This Evening.

There will be no council meeting toight. The city fathers have decided hold the regular weekly meeting esday evening instead of tonight, ecount of this being Labor day. The eeting tomorrow night will undoubt-ly be a brief one, as there are no dly be any be a brief one, as there are no very important matters scheduled to tome before the council this week. There is likely to be a little squabble over the application of J. E. Evans Of a sale house the set of the squabble for the application of J. E. Evans or a saloon license to conduct a busi-ess at 25 west First South street. Inny M. Dinwoodey and others have botested against the license, on the round that there are already four sa-oons on that block on the west side of the street.

ouncilman Reedall's ordinance pro ing that either iron or vitrified pipe y be used in sewer connections whit placed on its second and third read-

There will probably be two or three ther matters of minor importance,



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238 Main St. Bat which time the permanent organiza-tion will be effected. Judge Andrew Howat acted as chairman of the meet-ing Saturday and Judge Charles A. Baldwin secretary.

engine. The father of the child is an express driver and it is understood that the family is not in the best of financial circumstances.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Last Week's Number Came Within One of the Record.

The past week was quite a busy one for employes in the office of the building inspector. The record for building permits for one week is 35 and last week 34 permits were issued, most of them for fair-sized homes. The list follows:

J. H. Jones, 372 Cutler street, 5-room brick dwelling, \$2,500. Martha A. Davis, 250-252 north Second West, two-story double brick dwelling,

\$5,500.

\$5,500. J. W. Russell, 817 east Fifth South, 5-room brick dwelling, \$2,500. James Langton, 648 east First South, two-story brick dwelling, \$10,000. Emily P. Weiler, 724 Major street, 6-room brick, \$3,000. A. W. Eardley, rear 621 south Main, double terrace one-story brick, \$3,000. Howard Garrett, 275 south Catherine street, one and one-half story frame, \$9,000.

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A. Hatch, 329 north First West, two-story brick, \$6,000.
Utah Lumber company, rear 451 west
First South, \$4,000.
H. Morgan, one-story brick store, 331
south Main street, \$4,600.
Eliza Barker 1041 cast Third South

south Main street, \$4,600. Eliza Barker, 1041 cast Third South street, five-room brick dwelling, \$2,500. James F. Payne, 6 north University, 10-room frame dwelling, \$6,800. W. L. Wimmer, 287 Seventh avenue, one-story frame dwelling, \$3,000. Effle R. Madison, 403 B street, three-room brick, \$2,000 oom brick, \$3,000

A. Carlson, 1001 south Lincoln street five-room brick. \$3,000.

HAWKEYE REUNION.

Nearly 200 former residents of Iowa gathered at Liberty park on Saturday afternoon and spent several hours in getting acquainted and talking over old times in the Hawkeye state. Those present were unanimous in the opinion that Salt Lake Iowans should have an organization of some kind and steps were taken in that direction by the selection of Charles S. Patterson, U. U. Hiskey and George G. Armstrong as a committee to select a name for the proposed sociaty and make such other proposed society, and make such other preliminary arrangements as may be deemed necessary. It is proposed to have another outing in the near future

lieutenant, had a role of the dashing sort, and looked, acted and sang in

sort, and looked, acted and sang in good style, his introduced song from "La Cigale," being specially charm-ing. Mr. Graham was artistic as usual and his duo with Miss Evans made one of the hits. The three commissioners, Dougall, Campbell and Pyper junior, were three excellent bits of acting and singing, even though the latter's avordupols mysteriously disappeared between the first act and the last. Mr. Ensign as the Indian, was one of the

between the first act and the last. Mr. Ensign as the Indian, was one of the unique curlos presented by the opera; he had a fine make up and his beauti-ful solo work brought out some of the heartlest encores of the night. His dia-logué, however, needed accenuation, to make the English meaning more dis-tinct. The Indian chorus was special-ly good, and the entire chorus excel-lent as usual though the ladies took lent as usual, though the ladies tool

the palm from the gentlemen. McClellan worked like a "frojan and brought good results from his orchestra; he and Mr. Kimball, were well represented in the orchestrations of the introduced num-

Special words of praise should be said for the scenery and lighting, which were both beautiful, and for the gorgeous costuming, the local house aving quite excelled itself in each of The "Girl and the Governor," runs

here up till Thursday, and then Provo Logan and Ogden will be visited. Orpheum-The new change of bill which Fred Bond is one of the head-

iners, will be introduced tonight. Grand-"Two Little Vagrants," by the resident stock company, will be the attraction this week. A big "Labor day" turnout is looked for.

Lyric-Manager Clark reports last week as one of the heaviest his house has known, and with the holiday to the next week, another big record open the next is looked for.

CHEERY OLD COUPLE. Find Grape-Nuts a Blessing.

After one is seventy, the question of

After one is seventy, the question of nourishment is a very delicate one. When old age comes on we do not need so much food as during the more active years, but the digestive organs are very sensitive and care must be exercised in its selection. No food has the strength giving pro perties and is so easy to digest by old and young as Grape Nuts. "For years I have been troubled with dyspepsia-for one period, 8 years"-wittes our aged minister. I finaly began using Grape-Nuts and have had no trouble with my stomach

have had no trouble with my stomach since, feel perfectly well and strong, and though I am 71 years old I feel

"Then, too, my wife has been trou-bled for years with billiousness and sick headaches. Since she began to use Grape-Nuts, about 8 weeks ago, she has no further trouble.

has no further trouble. "She is quite well and strong, much more cheery and hapy than in other years. Grape-Nuts and Postum occu-py an important place on our break-fast table, and in our daily food. It would be hard for me to tell what we owe to Grape-Nuts. "Thiere's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich., Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

The action of the Salt Lake Auto club The action of the Sait Lake Auto club in swearing to the warrant for the ar-rest of the popular chauffeur, Bert Ful-ler, has been criticized on several oc-casions, but it should be understood that there is no personal grievance whatever; the members are simply fol-lowing out their intention of putting a stop to reckless driving on the public

lowing out their intention of putting a stop to reckless driving on the public highways. In the past numerous moves to re-press speeding have been made, but most of these attempts to check a seri-ous evil have been of a very mild na-ture and wholly ineffective. A general warning sent out to drivers and owners will not serve the purpose. It may have the effect of rendering the cautious even more careful, but it will not re-form the habitual scorcher, who is the sole cause of the public's grievance against motorists. It is absolutely necessary that examples be made of a few of the notorious speeders. Upon the action taken by the club in these matters will depend the future influence with the legislature in regard to automobile legislation and the good roads movement. The club is now con-fronted with the choice of either ac quiescing in reckless speeding on public roads or coming out squarely in favor of the sane use of the highways. No middle course is possible. Farmers and other residents of the state are willing to come forth with KØB

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state are willing to come forth with their assistance for the betterment of the condition of the roads in all vicinitheir assistance for the betterment of the condition of the roads in all vicini-ties, but as long as the practise of reckless driving is allowed to go un-checked it will serve to prejudice them against the motorists, when they should be the best of friends. The people who do not own automobiles and who, per-haps never will, have just as much right to the highways as the motorists and, perhaps, use them just as much, but they are not going to unite for their better condition when they can get along with the roads as they are and not stand as much chance of be-ing run down and injured by some reck-less driver, whereas if the road was re-paired and put in good shape it would immediately become a speedway for the insame speedsters, and the farmer would immediately stop using the road which insaile speedsters, and the farmer would immediately stop using the road which he had spent his time and money fix-ing up and repairing. Let this insaile speeding stop and the good mode moustont as an output the

Let this insane speeding stop and the good roads movement go on, establish-ing perfect roads throughout the coun-try, both for the use of motorists and all people using the highways. The farmer could then bring his pro-duce to market without breaking his conveyance to pieces and pulling his horses to death, and the motorist could take a ride through the country with-out running the risk of broken springs and having the machine shaken to pieces generally. pieces generally.

CUP CELEBRATION.

There were many people at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, in attendance on the presentation of the McBurney memorial cup to the winners by Hon. John Dern, who brought the cup from New York on his way back from Europe. Mr. Dern gave a history of the cup, and congratulated the young men who had been so successful in bringing it here. Speeches were also made by Gov. Cutler, J. T. Kingsbury, Charles Miller, W. H. Tib-bals, C. P. Overfield, J. G. White, and bals, C. P. Overneid, J. G. White, and Prof. Byron Cummings. The latter presented the successful students with their certificates, and Prof. M. J. Brines sang. The cup is held jointly

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with Indianapolis, each having pos-

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I Ottoman silks and soft satins, with velvet facings to match the materials used in costumes, are particularly noticeable in the handsome dress hats. Then there is the street dress hat; some turbans, etc.

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