OLD FOLKS GO TO OGDEN JUNE 26

Salt Lake Veterans to Become Guests of Weber County Committee.

PICNIC IN GLENWOOD PARK.

Run Will be Over Rio Grande Western—B. F. Grant Elected Member of Old Folks' Committee.

The season for the annual outing of the old folks of Salt Lake City has again arrived; and once more the ever wide awake and always considerate committee it at work. Last night it met and discussed ways and means and agreed on the preliminaries incidental to this year's excursion. The meeting was held at the office of Bishop Preston and a new member was chosen in the person of B. F. Grant, who has for years shown an active interest in the work of the organization.

As to the place of holding the annual reunion this summer it was decided to accept the invitation of Bishop McQuarrie of the old folks committee of the Weber stake and go to Ogden on June 26. It appears that the Weber stake committee is preparing to give the veterans from this city the time of their lives. When their program was laid before the local committee the invitation was unhesitatingly accepted with a vote of thanks and in the knowledge that there is a good time coming.

The trip to the Junction City will be made over the Rio Grande Western, which has kindly consented to convey the aged passengers from Salt Lake to Ogden and return, but under no circumstances will any person not a resident of Salt Lake be permitted to ride on the train. The committee adds that when Salt Lake is mentioned it means Salt Lake City and not county, or in other words, those who apply to make the trip must be able to show that they reside within the boundaries of the municipality.

The Salt Lakers on their arrival in Ogden are to be taken directly to Glenwood park and entertained there with music and speechmaking, after which there will be a picnic under the trees. The place is one of the most ideal imaginable for such an outing.

OFFICIAL INVITATION.

The official invitation to the old folks' committee of Salt Lake read as follows:

Hon. W. B. Preston, Chairman Old Folks' Central Committee, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dear Brother: In behalf of the presidency of the Weber stake and the old folks' committee of Weber county, we invite you to have the old folks of Salt Lake meet with the old folks of Weber county in a reunion at Glenwood, Tuesday, June 26, 1906. Please let us know the number you expect to bring. With kind regards,

Yours respectfully,
ROBERT M. M'QUARRIE,
Chairman.

GENERAL BALDWIN HERE.

Inspecting Fort Douglas Today—Of Trisco Conditions.

Brig.-Gen. Baldwin, commanding the department of the Colorado, arrived from the west yesterday afternoon, and is inspecting Fort Douglas today. He says the stories that obtained some time ago about reckless shooting by the soldiers at San Francisco were without foundation. It was well that the city was put under martial law, rigorously enforced, as San Francisco was full of the worst kind of criminals. Had they not been cowed, they would have committed terrible atrocities. Gen. Baldwin retires for age on the 28th inst. He began his military career in September, 1861, as a second lieutenant of the Michigan horse guards, was afterwards first lieutenant in the Nineteenth Michigan infantry, was a captain when the war ended, and continued in the regular service subsequently. When made a brigadier he was colonel of the Twenty-seventh infantry, being succeeded as regimental commander by the late Col. Eskridge, who was stationed at Fort Douglas as lieutenant-colonel of the Twenty-third infantry. Gen. Baldwin says the army is in better shape than it has been since 1898, and desertions have fallen off greatly. Fort Douglas is valuable as a geographical center, and a regiment will before long be quartered there.

It tones and vitalizes the entire system and makes life worth living no matter what your station. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest preventative known for all diseases. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

MANY JUNE BRIDES.

Seventy-Two of Them Receive Permits During Week to Take Husbands.

The first week in June is always a popular week for weddings, and the past one was no exception to the general rule, as 72 marriage licenses were issued during the week by the county clerk. Those who secured licenses to wed are as follows:

H. C. McIntosh, Salt Lake; Mary Thomas, Salt Lake.
J. U. Rackham, Ogden; Lucy Westover, Vernal.
G. T. Wilson, Salt Lake; Mary Hill, Salt Lake.
H. D. Watson, Salt Lake; Annabell Derrick, Salt Lake.
W. L. Rigby, Centerville; Mabel S. Derrick, Salt Lake.
Harry Applebaum, Afton, Wyo.; Lillian Levin, Oakley, Wyo.
G. R. Porter, Tucker; Lilla V. Chapman, Tucker.
S. P. Anderson, West Jordan; Marie Nelson, West Jordan.
J. S. E. Baird, Logan; Jane Edwards, Logan.
Ernest Egbert, Granite; Jennie Smith, Granite.
William S. Nichols, San Francisco; Bessie M. Daly, Des Moines, Ia.
Percy C. Cripps, Salt Lake; Ida May Peck, Salt Lake.
David A. Jenkins, Salt Lake; Pearl E. F. Decker, Salt Lake.
Llewellyn J. Garr, Bingham; Lizzie Helets, Cincinnati, O.
Owen Binzon, Salt Lake; Gelva Lindsay, Boise, Ida.
Willard Hanson, Salt Lake; Katherine Potter Moffett, Salt Lake.
James A. Wilde, Coalville; Florence E. Hartley, Coalville.
Herman Kesler, Salt Lake; Elizabeth Kesler, Salt Lake.
James G. McDonald, Salt Lake; Lille A. Neal, Salt Lake.
Nels R. Peterson, Oakley, Ida.; Alice E. Millard, Oakley, Ida.
Peter Nelson, Loa, Utah; Edna Snow, Thurber, Utah.
William D. Buck, Park City; Isabel Grant, Park City.
Harley G. Helmick, Pocatello, Ida.; Nell B. Coons, Salt Lake.
George L. Halca, Ogden; Georgiana Frandson, Ogden.
Fritz L. Palmquist, Salt Lake; Mary Alice Hilpert, Salt Lake.
Robert H. Marchant, Salt Lake; Ivey Winegar, Salt Lake.
Glen A. Patterson, Salt Lake; F. Mabel Shaw, Salt Lake.
William Coleby, Salt Lake; Lillie Baker, Salt Lake.
Charles C. Peterson, Salt Lake; Huldah Warmick, Pleasant Valley.
Alfred W. Davis, Salt Lake; Naomi Pearl Kimball, Salt Lake.
Berkley Olson, Salt Lake; Jessie Pearl Tucker, Salt Lake.
Alma M. Hunt, Fine, Ariz.; Nancy McCleve, Taylor, Ariz.
Ira Wakefield, Taylor, Ariz.; Rhoda Perkins, Taylor, Ariz.
Winslow F. Smith, Salt Lake; Emily Whitney, Salt Lake.
Benjamin Tibby, Salt Lake; Ardella Bittner, Salt Lake.
Roy A. Wilker, Bloomington, Ida.; Lizzie Hoge, Paris, Ida.
Frank A. Roberts, Afton, Wyo.; Martha Yeaman, Afton, Wyo.
James H. Lyon, Basalt, Ida.; Elsie Criddle, Basalt, Ida.
Charles B. McElroy, Salt Lake; Mabel I. Carson, Salt Lake.
Christian C. Shelter, St. Anthony; Nellie Riggan, Teton, Ida.
Clarence Shumway, Shumway, Ariz.; Esther Smith, Snowflake, Ariz.
Henry A. Calton, Salt Lake; Laura Cox, Salt Lake.
Alexander F. Beal, Salt Lake; Della Wake, Salt Lake.
William J. Jones, Butte, Mont.; Edith Howard, Salt Lake.
George T. Badger, Salt Lake; Mary Sharp, Salt Lake.
William M. Ryan, Heber City; Mary M. Duke, Heber City.
Morris Greer, Spanish Fork; Mary A. Bowen, Spanish Fork.
Willis Brockbank, Spanish Fork; Ruth Hill, Spanish Fork.
John A. Snodden, Salt Lake; Anna C. Dickson, Salt Lake.
Willis DeWitt Johnson, Laketown, Utah; Lydia Ann Weston, Laketown.
William M. Swan, Salt Lake; Harriet E. Dye, Salt Lake.
Henry O. Kissinger, Salt Lake; Hannah McMahan, Salt Lake.
John R. Milan, Salt Lake; Ihrma C. Wagener, Salt Lake.
John W. Kissell, Winter Quarters, Utah; Mary R. Fitt, Winter Quarters.
Adolph T. Juhlin, Salt Lake; Hilma Olson, Salt Lake.
Samuel F. Smith, Wilford; Edith E. Mitchell, Riverside.
John H. Wright, Linden; Ada Brown, Linden.
Reuben S. Newman, Big Cottonwood; Miranda Templeton, Winder.
Joseph Marbreto, Salt Lake; Berta Milano, Salt Lake.
Edwin Knox, Riverton; Nellie Riley, Salt Lake.
Joseph T. Watts, Salt Lake; Elva Loynd, Farmington.
Edward Mifflin, Salt Lake; Sarah Binnall, Salt Lake.
Edwin I. Whiting, St. Johns, Ariz.; Ethel Farr, St. Johns, Ariz.
Clifford Sander, Salt Lake; Alice Sheriff, Salt Lake.
Ezra T. Budge, Paris, Ida.; Ada E. Passey, Paris, Ida.
Thomas C. Davis, Salt Lake; Ethel Dyer, Salt Lake.
Willard D. Burmingham, Salt Lake; Ellen E. Burmingham, Salt Lake.
Jacob W. Workman, Park City; Elsie Dean Anderson, Salt Lake.
Otto Stevenson, Salt Lake; Amilda Flood, Pocatello, Idaho.
Arthur Behal, New York City; Helen M. Bamberger, Salt Lake.

There's little room in this great world of ours for the "Fat Woman." She's a hindrance to herself in street cars, flats, elevators; but what can she do, poor thing—take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME.

Oh, oftentimes in days gone by
When limbs were more elastic,
With merry lads and lasses I
Have tripped the toe fantastic,
Forgetting life's small sours and bis
To find bewitching pleasure
In waltz and polka and quadrilles,
Or yet more stately measure;
But bleaching locks and soberer tread
Now serve but to remind me
Of years long past and comrades dead,
And those I left behind me.

One summer night that I recall
From out the distant gleaming,
Chance led me to a country hall
With fragrant roses blooming;
Where groups and rows of belles and beaux
With happy smiling faces—
Despite Time's scathing furrow,
Of broadcloths, jeans and laces—
To the gay rout most truly brought
A genuine devotion;
Unflagging zeal was theirs if not
The poetry of motion.

The old old tunes our grandmas heard
And many a later jingle
With thrilling strains our bosoms stirred,
And made the pulses tingle.
I'd dance again with hearty will,
Despite Time's scathing furrow,
The "Opera Reel," blithe "Primrose Hill,"
The "Flowers of Edinboro,"
Sweet Terpsichore, even now
No laggard should you find me
In "Money Musk" or "Speed the Plow,"
Or "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

In one of those half-pensive moods
Of tender lulling fancies,
That sometimes come in solitudes,
Sometimes at country dances,
I sought—no, recked the hour was late—
Away from crowd and chorus,
A cozy nook where tete-a-tete,
(The dancing shadows o'er us),
With one in fluffy tulle arrayed,
A nymph kind fate assigned me—
The music crashed, then softly played
"The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Below us swiftly ran and plashed
A shallow winding river,
Where fair across the wavelets flashed
The brilliant lights a-quiver;
In ceaseless flow the hurrying tide
Its whispering accents blended
With violin and oboe-lide
Until the dance was ended;
Then babbled o'er and o'er again—
Of past joys to remind me—
For many a day the plaintive strain,
"The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Could I from out the years long sped
One day of youthful pleasure
Recall, and with bliche spirits tread
The simple, sinuous measure
Of rhythmic swing to violin—
A charm most joys transcending—
I know not how it would begin,
But know how 'twould be ending;
Time's hands o'er many a vanished year
Should backward fly and find me
Where I could see once more and hear
"The Girl I Left Behind Me."
—N. Albert Sherman, in Springfield Republican.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Cure of Shiftlessness.

Whether shiftlessness is a vice that is incurable or a habit than can be overcome it is, anyhow, a condition that perplexes and irritates relieving officials. Shiftlessness is paying one's last 50 cents for a circus ticket without learning where tomorrow's breakfast is coming from. It is a refusal to repair the leak in the roof when the sun shines. It is killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. It takes no thought of the morrow. It never lays up anything for a rainy day. It always ignores opportunities. It prefers to rely on neighborhood bounty to hustling for itself. It won't work except under the pressure of necessity. It never gets ahead.—Hartford (Con.) Times.

Brains Need Food

Grape-Nuts

Supply it.

"There's a reason."

BETTER STATUS FOR NAVAL MILITIA

Chairman Foss of Committee Seeks to Train This Branch Of Service.

WAS OF GREAT ASSISTANCE.

Especially During the War With Spain—N. D. Sperry, Postmaster Appointed by Prest. Lincoln.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, June 5.—Chairman Foss of the house committee on naval affairs, has reported a bill which will give the naval militia a better status as a part of the reserve force of the fighting strength of the United States. The bill is supported by all that part of the national guard that desires to give its attention to the navy rather than the army. It is the opinion of Representative Foss that the naval militia was of great assistance during the war with Spain, and he believes that the training men receive will tend to better efficiency should they be called out in case of war. Naturally it might be inferred that only those states that border on the ocean would be interested in the naval militia, but, on the contrary, there is a naval spirit in the inland states and especially those which border on the great lakes, and good sailors can be made out of these young men who live a long distance from salt water.

POSTMASTER NAMED BY LINCOLN

Nehemiah D. Sperry of Connecticut probably is the only man in the house of representatives who was appointed postmaster by Abraham Lincoln. But his record as a federal official is more remarkable than any of his fellow members. Appointed in 1861, he served continuously until the election of Cleveland. When Harrison came in again he was reappointed and served until Cleveland's second term, making 28 years as postmaster. He has had 12 years' service in the house and is the oldest member of that body, having been born in 1827, and is now nearly 79 years old, almost nine years the senior of Uncle Joe Cannon, who recently celebrated his 70th anniversary.

CRUMPACKER THE COUNTER.

During the consideration of the naval appropriation bill Representative Crumpacker of Indiana was chairman of the committee of the whole. Once in a while some man would make the point of no quorum and Crumpacker had to count to see if there were 100 members present. He always found them. "Crumpacker is the best counter I ever saw," said Champ Clark. "Several times I looked over the house and could count only 50 to 60 members, and when I made the point of no quorum Crumpacker would count over 100 every time.

A CAMPBELLITE TOO.

"I told him," continued Clark, "that I did not think that was a fair way to treat a brother Campbellite. You see, there are only three Campbellites in the house, so far as I know—Graham of Pennsylvania, Crumpacker and myself. We are the only men here who belong to that sect." Then Clark explained something about this religion, which is so ably though not numerously represented in the house. He could tell some very interesting stories about the Campbellite preachers who have been known in many communities.

TILLMAN, THE CONSERVATIVE.

To hear words of caution from Senator Tillman and to hear them repeated and commended by Senator Knox was one of the interesting features of the closing debate on the railroad rate bill. Senator Elkins had offered an amendment to divorce coal operators from coal carriers, and Tillman made the following statement, which Knox said was "as wise a bit of advice as I have yet heard uttered in this chamber."

"So, senators, you will not quickly dispose of it in any wise and judicious way. By careful consideration we may be able to discover a method by which we can accomplish what we seek to do, but unless we are very cautious we will make a mistake, and we had better go not quite far enough than to go too far."

CLOSE VOTES INTERESTING.

Close divisions in the house of representatives in committee of the whole, where there are no roll calls, are very interesting. The vote may come at almost any time, and members not vitally interested in the subjects considered are out in the lobbies, in committee rooms and in the smoking rooms. There is a grand rush for these outsiders as soon as close votes come. While the tellers are making the count the "whips" and the employes are sent scurrying about to bring in the absent members, and they are "canvassed" from the time they enter until they pass between the tellers and are counted. Many important amendments are won and lost simply because members are absent who would have voted the other way.

WILLIAMS HITS AT THE SENATE.

During a debate in the house a reference was made to the Philippine tariff bill now held up in the senate. Representative Butler of Pennsylvania expressed the hope that the bars would be let down between the United States and the Philippines.

"Don't you regard that as an iridescent hope?" asked Representative Williams of Mississippi.

"Have you any hope of the passage of that bill" asked Butler in return.

"I have long ceased to have any hope," replied Williams, "that common sense of a Democratic character would come from a legislative branch not far from here."

NEW CURE FOR EPILEPSY.

J. B. Waterman, of Watertown, O., Rural free delivery, writes: "My daughter, afflicted for years with epilepsy, was cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. She has not had an attack for over two years." Best body cleansers and life giving tonic pills on earth. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 So. Main St.

When you prepare a picnic for an outing, remember the finest thing, ready prepared, is MOUNT'S Pork and Beans. See your grocery man about it.

S. D. EVANS,

Undertaker and Embalmer, has removed to new location, 48 South State.

The Lake Shore road at Calder's delights the little folks.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

The Conference Pamphlet, containing the full proceedings of the 76th Annual Conference, held in Salt Lake City, April 6, 7 and 8, is now ready. Every sermon and address is reported in full. This was an important and interesting conference. Only a limited edition is published. A good pamphlet to send to friends.

Postpaid to any address, 25c.
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,
Salt Lake City.

INFAMOUS WORK OF UTAH DEFAMERS

How Sanctimonious, Long Faced Slanderers Are Hurting The State.

SCHOOLS PUBLICLY ATTACKED

V. S. Peet Writes to Commercial Club Saying it Is Time to Take Protective Steps.

V. S. Peet has sent the following self-explanatory letter to Hon. Fisher Harris, secretary of the Commercial club of Salt Lake City, Utah:

Dear Sir—If there is anything that will make all decent Utah citizens's blood boil with indignation, it is the way the Presbyterians are slandering all schools in Utah, and grossly insulting her teachers. To raise money for their Westminister college, they are villifying all Utah's institutions of learning and are advertising them to the whole world as mean and insufficient, and her teachers as disloyal and corrupt. Dr. S. E. Wishard started the infamous calumny on December last in the Herald and Presbyter, when he said, in begging money for the Westminister college, Salt Lake:

"This institution is the only loyal American college in the State of Utah, or within 500 miles of Salt Lake City. The state University at Salt Lake is dependent upon a Mormon Legislature for its financial life. About half of the professors are reported to be Mormons. The other teachers are dependent upon Mormon favor for their positions and maintenance, hence the University lifts neither voice nor pen again Mormon violation of law or in defense of American institutions. The great civil and moral issues pressing upon the State of Utah and the adjacent states and territories are repressed and ignored.

"We who have long toiled in Utah, and have profoundly studied the perilous problems confronting both church and state; we who are standing by the flag and the purity of the home, are convinced that Christian education and Gospel evangelization are the instrumentalities that are to save Utah. Hence we must push this educational and missionary work."

NAMES HIS MEN.

During the spring months of this year Robert M. Stevenson, D. D., president of the Salt Lake Westminister college, made a begging tour through the east for this college. In Baltimore he delivered an address in a large Presbyterian church. He used Dr. Wishard's exact words, except that he said this college was the only loyal American school within 600 miles of Salt Lake City. He belittled and besmeared Utah's schools with filthy mud, and cast shame and reproach on the schoolteachers of Utah and further stated that the only place to get a loyal American education within 600 miles of Salt Lake was at the Westminister college.

HEARD BY UTAHNS.

In his audience sat many Utah students (one of them sang in the choir) who were attending the John Hopkins university. They were so ashamed to think that Utah allowed such a villifier as Robert M. Stevenson, D. D., to roam at large that they did not reply to him. The slanders of Dr. S. E. Wishard and President Stevenson were too mild—they did not bring in enough cash for their college, so they issued the following appeal for money for their college, in Herald and Presbyter, May 2, 1906, and identically the same in the Interior, May 17, 1906: "Presbyterians and Patriots—Are you interested in the effort to establish pure and undefiled religion in Utah and the intermountain country. If so how much are you interested? Are you interested beyond words of sympathy? Do you realize that a form of heathenism has fastened itself on this country. . . . I hear some people say, send your young people to the state University. Yes, I know of a father who tried that with his daughter, and now he is broken-hearted, for now she is a Mormon and a wife of a Mormon, and dead to her father.

INSTANCE CITED.

"A mother said to me recently: 'I often exclaim to my husband why did we bring our children to this state?' She trembles for her children in their necessary association with Mormons in the public schools and in the ordinary walks of life."

The purport of this circular is to get $21,000 to help complete a school so that Presbyterian children will not have to go to the horrible public schools (as it intimates) of Utah. It says, send your money to Mr. Henry V. Van Pelt, treasurer; Robert M. Stevenson, D. D., president. Can any one think of a more dastardly way to raise money for a so-called Christian school?

The murderer Rose, who was executed in Salt Lake two years ago, compelled his wife to follow a life of shame to furnish him money. How much better are the people who will falsely advertise our schools, our teachers, and our children as low, debased and disloyal, to raise money for the Westminster college?

"Truth" in its magnificent special edition of May 26, proclaims on the first page, "That Utah is the educational center of half a dozen states." This is signed by nearly all of the best business men in Utah. It also says of Salt Lake in the same edition:

"It has the finest public school buildings of any city in the United States, and as good or a better curriculum of education than can be found anywhere. The public schools, grade and high schools, are free to all. The state University is located in Salt Lake City, and is an institution of which any state might justly be proud. There are also numerous private educational establishments, such as Westminster Presbyterian college, the Latter-day Saints university, the Collegiate institute, All Hallows college, Rowland hall, St. Mary's and others. Salt Lake is the educational center of the intermountain states, from all of which the better class of people send their children to Salt Lake to be educated."

UNDOES THE GOOD.

While the business men, the railroads and all true citizens of Utah are spending time and money in letting the world know what excellent schools Utah has, the trustees of the Westminster college, through Dr. Wishard, Robert M. Stevenson, Henry V. Van Pelt and its circulars are proclaiming to the world, that all the schools within 600 miles of Salt Lake are disloyal, degraded, and do not respect the American flag; that all the teachers within this radius are corrupt and disloyal, except the Westminster college and its corps of teachers; that a father was broken hearted, because his daughter attended the University of Utah; that a mother trembled because her children attended the public schools, etc.

It is almost impossible to get people to immigrate to Bear River valley or Utah who have read the Westminister College circular above referred to. One lady said she would not think of moving or allowing her friends to move to a state, where it taught disloyalty in its schools by corrupt teachers, and she showed President Stevenson's circular in the Herald and Presbyter to confirm her statement. If the Commercial club, the M. & M. association and other Utah builders wish to encourage good settlers and capital to Utah, they must at once deny the false and infamous stories that Dr. Wishard and President Robert M. Stevenson are spreading through the length and breath of the land. The time has come for the Commercial club and and other kindred societies, if they wish to induce capital and settlers to upbuild Salt Lake City and Utah, to lay aside religion and politics and combat all Utah slanderers and defamers, no matter from what source they come.

Very respectfully,
V. S. PEET,
Land and Emigration Agent for Utah.
Baltimore, Md., June 4, 1906.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Boise Citizens Already Getting Ready To Eentertain Visitors.

Special Correspondence.

Boise, Idaho, June 8.—Work has already begun on the plans for the next national irrigation congress to be held in Boise next September. From present indications, the congress is to be one of the most successful of any in the history of the organization. It is thought that near 2,000 delegates will be in attendance, besides numerous other visitors, and tourists. Among the delegates are some of the most prominent men in the United States, as well as men of note from other countries. There will be representatives of all the industries pertaining to soil production.

The membership of the congress is to be composed of 15 delegates appointed by the governor of each state and territory; five delegates appointed by the mayor of every city or town of 25,000 or less in population, and 10 delegates for each larger city; five from every county; two from every irrigation, agricultural, and horticultural society, as well as two from each commercial body, the commissioners of agriculture and horticulture, the governors of all the states and the members of both houses of congress.

The object in view in the organization of this congress might be summed up thus: to reclaim the desert, to save the forests, to store the flood waters and to provide homes for the homeless.

To provide for the entertainment of the delegates to this convention, the committee in charage estimates that the sum of $16,000 will have to be raised, principally, if not solely, by the citizens of Boise.

When the congress was held in Ogden three years ago, the people of that progressive city raised the sum of $24,000, which made possible the collection of a magnificent exhibit of fruits, vegetables, grains, etc., and provided royal entertainment for the visiting delegates. Boise does not intend, by any means, to give a less royal entertainment to members of this congress, nor does she anticipate an inferior exhibit of the soil's products, by appropriating only $16,000, while Ogden appropriated $21,000. On the contrary, with the experience she has now had and the facilities at hand coupled with judicious management, she hopes to exceed in magnificence any previous congress in the life of the organization.

The problem which just now confronts the board of control is the securing of a place sufficiently large to accommodate the members and visitors to the congress. It seems to hang between the Columbia and the Riverside park theaters. If arrangements can be made, the decision will, in all probability, fall on the side of the latter. It is the largest building in the city, and it will only seat 2,000.

Allen Blunch of Albany, N. Y., a business associate of J. H. Brady of Pocatello, was yesterday robbed of $279 by Edward Partridge while driving to the depot in a closed cab.

Blunch had been drinking all day and was in an intoxicated condition when the robbery took place. There was sitting on the seat with the driver, Messrs. Emerson and Spangler, the former happened to look through the front window into the cab just at the moment Partridge was going through the pockets of his companion. The cab was stopped and Partridge held until an officer arrived and put him under arrest. Two hundred and seventy-one dollars were found on his person. The money was returned to Blunch and Partridge taken to jail.

In beauty town there dwelt a lass,
Her face was fair to see,
The secret of her beauty lay,
In Rocky Mountain Tea.
Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

Street Profanity.

St. Louis is trying to stop profanity on the streets by drastic measures. The police have received orders from their chief to arrest every person heard using bad language. The outcome will be watched with interest and slight hopefulness, for the same thing has been tried in other cities with poor success. A beginning seems to have been made at St. Louis in fining a members of the police force $90 for offending. This, on the principle that reform, like charity, begins at home, is a good start. It may urge the police officers to pursue the reform strenuously. Street swearing is a nuisance which ought to be curbed, and it is common in every city. If it can be stopped in St. Louis, then the attention of other cities must be attracted to the methods used there, and they must be given a wider trial. The swearing nuisance afflicts the ears of every woman shopper and of every other person whose sensebilities are at all delicate. Boston is no exception to the rule in this matter.—Boston Advertiser.

IN JUST FIVE WEEKS

A Chronic Invalid Woman Is Restored to Health By Pe-ru-na.

MRS. LIZZIE SHARPE.

MRS. LIZZIE SHARPE, 203 Friendship St., Providence, R. I., writes:

"Some time ago I wrote you, asking advice in regard to my health, describing my symptoms.

"Following your advice and taking your medicine for only five weeks, I am thankful to say I am a well woman.

"I had suffered for a number of years with constipation, indigestion and female troubles of the worst form. I was unable to do my housework without help.

"After taking Peruna I have experienced the most satisfactory results. I am like a new person. I do all my own housework, thanks to Peruna.

"I want to recommend Peruna to all who are similarly afflicted."

Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Mary C. Dart, Cardington, Ohio, writes:

"For two summers I was under a doctor's care for malaria fever, and I was told that I would just have to wear it out until fall.

"I made up my mind to try Peruna and since taking it I have not been troubled at all. I have not had chills or fever for five years."

Mrs. Lizzie Lohr, 1155 W. 13th street, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I take pleasure in writing you these lines, thinking there may be other women suffering as I did.

"Dr. Hartman told me what ailed me and how to take Peruna. Now I am cured."

If all the women in the world who have been saved from a life of wretchedness and misery by Peruna,—if all these women could be assembled together, what a multitude they would make.

Women from the North, women from the South, women from the East and women from the West; women in high circles and women in the lowly walks of life; ladies of leisure and housewives.

There is no class or nationality that does not furnish a multitude of women who have been afflicted with some chronic ailment peculiar to their sex which has been relieved by Peruna.

In almost every instance these women have tried other remedies and consulted numerous doctors without any favorable or permanent results.

At last they have resorted to Peruna. Generally because some friend has advised it.

They find Peruna to be exactly the remedy they have been looking for many years.

Peruna is one of those remedies which one woman likes to recommend to another woman.

It is a remedy that relieves promptly and its benefits remain.

Pe-ru-na For Weary Mothers.

Mrs. Hattie Harger, Castle Gate, Utah, chaplain G. A. R. Circle and member Daughters of America, writes:

"Since I have used Peruna in the home we have had no illness of any kind.

"I am the mother of two children. One of them was troubled with catarrh of the head.

"Peruna cured this trouble in less than three weeks.

"The other child had a bad stomach, causing an unpleasant breath and loss of appetite.

"Five bottles of Peruna cured the stomach difficulty.

"I felt worn out and had pains, but after using Peruna for five weeks my health was restored, my strength returned and all pains disappeared.

"I recommend Peruna as a special benefit to weary mothers and children."

Keeps Pe-ru-na in the House.

Mrs. Christina Stueven, New Holstein, Wis., writes:

"It is with pleasure that I inform you that I am well.

"I followed your instructions and took Peruna and Manalin.

"I am now able to do my housework again.

"I thank you many times, Dr. Hartman, for your valuable advice.

"I believe, had I not taken Peruna, I would not be among the living.

"Whenever I have a little indigestion I take a dose of Peruna and it helps me.

"I keep Peruna in the house now."

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