

THUS IT ENDS.

So anded the last desperate

Special Correspondence. Cheyenne, Wyo, Aug. 2.—During President Harriman's recent visit to Cheyenne, Frank Jones, young son of Chief Clerk D. A. Jones, of the master mechanic's office, was sent to the pri-vate cars with a telegram for Supt, Me-Keen. Pushing his way into the pri-

lighting and power plant. supplying the resi-

Salt Lake City with gas, light wer, and a street railway system Lake Cliy, Utah, and the plainis informed and believes, and there-alleges that said Utah Light & company now owns the franalses heretofore granted by the city Salt Lake City, Utah, to the follow-In sait Lake City, Utah, to the follow-ing named persons and corporations for sas, electric lighting and power pur-poses viz: D. F. Walker, Sait Lake & Ogden Gas & Electric Light company. Fioneer Power company and Utah Pawer company, and the plaintiff is in-formed and believes that the said Utah Light & Hallway company has pur-

taged in the operation of a gas plant.

sht & Railway company has pur-ased the franchises heretofore grantt railway purposes, viz. The City Railroad company, and the Rapid Transit Railroad and said company has pur-tchises granted by said Sait e City, Utah, to other corporations individuals for electric lighting. lighting and heating and other pur-

plaintiff is informed and be-therefore alleges, that the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Voluntary association of in-banded together for com-hid religious purposes, and thurch, according to its rules tilons, holds a conference of and officers at Sait Lake semi-annually, and has done unber of years last past, and the custom of said Church inferences to elect the then of the Church to the position in-trust for the members of untary association of in-

and said trustee-in-trust is behalf of sald Church and to transact in his name, ust, the business of said

enter into such contracts proper, for the promotion mercial interests of the its members, and he is aid position by a vote of attending said conference. Is informed and believes F Smith F. Smith, as trustee-in-and controls and has the a part of the stock of the & Railway company, which ertheless for the benefit in adants, and other mem-Church

atiff is informed and be-therefore alleges that all of the said Utah Light & company is mortgaged for S,800,000, and that the actual said property does not exceed and that, about the year ford Woodruff, as trustee-in-these defendants and other of said Church, guaranteed ment of bonds issued by the Power company in a sum in Power company in a sum in \$1,000,000, and said Utah Light al company, in purchasing the said Pioneer Power company, said obligation of said Pioneer ompany, and the said guaran-be said trustee-in-trust, on be-these defendants and other, is no obligation. obligation.

This defendant, Rulon S, is one of the high officers of said of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Iding the position of one of presidents of the Seventies, ch receives reasonable comfor his services from said at of the funds of said Church ally derived from its commercial ally derived from its commercial aments, including its interests in Utah Light & Railway company. defendants, W. J. Tuddenham and Barnes, are Bishops' counselors, plaintiff is informed and believes they draw commensation from the irch for the time devoted to Church

TEA Give thought to the tea you buy. Your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

fendants in the case.

into arvice.

HELD NIGHT SESSION. Judge Armstrong consented to hold a night ression and arrived at the build-ing about 9 o'clock. It was a half hour later before all parties concerned were pany at the mouth of Big The council took a recess to wait for the threa members to get out of the courtroom and the majority of the spec-tations at the council meature meature invon and insures no further delay ators at the council meeting went up to Judge Armstrong's court and lis-tened to the proceedings.

canyon and insures no further delay in the work on the greatest of all public improvements, the securing of an ade-quale water supply and an extended sewer system for Greater Salt Lake City DEY FOR COUNCILMEN. When court was called to order City AMUSEMENTS.

when court was called to order City Attorney Dey asked permission to file an affidavit by the three councilmen showing that they had no interest whatever in the property, stocks or bonds of the Utah Light & Railway company. Attorney Sanford asked who Judge Dey was representing in the case and the latter renied that he appeared Seventy-two nights in Salt Lake with 20 changes of bill, is the record with which the Bittner company will end the present week at the Grand theater. and the latter replied that he appeared for the three councilmen who were de-Good audiences have been the rule from the beginning, and when it is recog-

OF COURSE HE OBJECTED. nized that this run has been made Mr. Sanford objected to the city atthrough the heart of the summer, it will Mr. Sanford objected to the city at-torney appearing for the councilmen and stated that his duty as city at-torney did not require him to appear in behalf of the councilmen individually. Judge Dey took issue with the attor-ney for plaintiff on that point and Judge Armstrong ruled that the city ateasily be seen that something new has been accomplished in the local show line. "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde" was the bill last night and like "Caralle" and "Sapho" which were attempted ear-lier, it had to stand comparison with Her, it had to stand comparison with representations in which great actors have done their best. Theo, Lorch had the title role, and handled it to the sat-isfaction of the audience. Lorch by the way, seems to be the man of promise of the Bittner company, from whom much should be heard later in his career. He first appeared in Salt Lake in minor roles with the Mack Swain company, and then with the Bittners, succeeded to a long string of heavy villain parts, in which he usually drew the hisses in accentuated volume. was properly in the case. TAKING OF TESTIMONY. It was then suggested by Mr. San-ford that instead of filing affidavits the

EVER TREAT YOU SO?

Coffee Acts the Jonah and Will Come

A clergyman who pursues his noble calling in a country parish in Iowa, tells of his coffee experience!

had literally vonited herself almost to death, and it took some days to quie

the trouble and restore her stomach. "I had also experienced the same trouble, but not so violently, and had

elleved it, each time, by a resort to

"But my wife's second attack satisfied me that the use of coffee was at the bottom of our troubles, and so we

nedicine.

councilmen be placed under oath and give their testimony in open court. It then became necessary to have a sten-ographer, so Joseph R. Tuddenham, son of Councilman Tuddenham, and a clerk in the city recorder's office, was pressed

the hisses in accentuated volume. His opportunity in the last week of COUNCILMAN TUDDENHAM. Councilman Tuddenham was then called to the witness stand and was His opportunity in the last week or the company's repertoire to appear in the leading role of an essentially one-man play, was one of which he made the most. The support of the com-pany was well balanced and altogether the impression of the play was most favorable. "Dr. Jekyi and Mr. Hyde" goes again tonight, and Saturday after-noon and evening a testimonial percalled to the witness stand and was interrogated by Judge Le Grand Young as to his interest in the Utah Light & Rallway company. In answer to one question he said that he owned no stock in the company and had no interest in it whatever, and never did have. Mr. Sanford objected to the question on the ground that the books of the company would be the best evidence as to whether or not the witness had an interest in it. Judge Armstrong overruled the objection, and the answer was allowed to stand. He was then asked whether or not President Joseph F. Smith owned any noon and evening a testimonial per formance of "California" will be give for Mr. Bittner and Mr. Lorch.

He was then asked whether or not President Joseph F. Smith owned any stock in the company as trustee for him. The question was objected to by Mr. Sanford on the same ground as the previous one, namely, that the books of the company would abow whether or not President Smith owned any stock. The objection was overruled, and Councilman Tuddenham replet and Councilman Tuddenham replied that President Smith or any other per-son did not hold any stock of the com-

pany in trust for him. He stated that he was a Bishop's counselor, but that he received no com-pensation for his scervices in such office. He was cross-examined by Mr. Sanford and then excused.

BARNES WAS NEXT.

Councilman Barnes was then called to the stand and asked practically the same questions as Mr. Tuddenham. He answered that he had no interest in the company whatever, and that no one held any stock in said company in trust for him. He stated also that he trust for him. He stated also that he is a Bishop's counselor, but received no compensation for his services. On cross-examination he said that he had a general interest in the welfare of the Church as a member, and as such

the Church as a member, and as such was interested in the success of its enterprises both commercial and re-ligious. As to whether or not he bad any legal interest in its enterprises he thought that a question of law. WELLS WAS THE LAST. Councilman Wells was the last of the three to be interrogated. The same form of examination was carried out by Judge Young as with the other council-men. Mr. Wells denied having any in-terest in the company or that Presi-

President Harriman the lad sage of the franchise which means to "Hello, I got er telegram for Lake City the securing without McKeen." ase or condemnation proceeding

ou mean Mr. McKeen," interposed and and water rights of the cor

"Yep, I guess so. The head cheese of the motive department." Mr. Harriman smiled and took the elegram and had it sent to Mr. Mc-"What do you do," he asked the

'I'm one of the directors of the Union What," exclaimed Harrinian

"Yep, I direct envelopes over at the aster mechanic's office," was the la-nic reply as the lad left the car. He left Mr. Harriman and the other magnates in an uproar, and the joke will follow Mr. Harriman for some



Railroad Magnate Leaves Yellowstone Park Tomorrow Afternoon.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 4 .- The special rain of E. H. Harriman with W. H. Baheroft, vice president and general nanager of the Oregon Short Line and vice president of the San Pedro : E. Buckingham, general super-ndent of the Short Line and J. Intendent of the Short Line and J. Kruttschnit vice president of the Southern Pacific company, aboard, reached Butte this evening en route to Gardiner, Mont, where the special will meet Mr, Harriman when he leaves the Vellowstone national purk which he will meet Mr. Harriman when he leaves the Vellowstone national purk which he is touring. There were also about 25 attendants aboard Mr. Harriman's train. The train will leave Butte to-night at 2 o'clock, meeting Mr. Harri-man tomorrow afternoon. The return will be via Butte. In view of the strike of Northern Pacific telegraphers Mr. Harriman will probably proceed to Seattle over the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Ballway & Navigation comthe Oregon Railway & Navigation com-pany's lines.

ON TO COOS BAY.

## Harriman and Hill to Spend Money In Northwest.

Northwest. Fortland, Or., Aug. 3.—The telegram says: E. H., Harriman will spend \$10,-000,000 in railroad building in the states of Oregon. Washington and Ida-ho within the next year. With the offi-clal announcement of the fact that the Southern Pacific b preparing to build from Drain to Marshfield on Coos bay connecting the main line with the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern road, which extends from Marshfield 28 miles to Myrtle Point via Cogallie and with a branch to Beaver Hill, it is stated, Harriman will spend \$10,000,000 in con-struction, included in which will be the cost of the dual road building between Riparia and Grangeville, the cost of which is shouldered jointly by Messrs, Hill and Harriman. Hill and Harriman

## **TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS**

tells of his coffee experience: "My wife and I used coffee regularly for breakfast, frequently for dinner and occasionally for supper-always the very best quality-package coffee never could find a place on our table. "In the spring of 1896 my wife was taken with violent vomiting which we had great difficulty in stopping. "It seemed to come from coffee drink-ing but we could not decide. "In the following July, however, she was attacked a second time by the vomiting. I was away from home fill-ing an appointment, at the time, and on my return I found her very low; she had literally vomited herself almost to 

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