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DESERET EVENING NEWS

Thursday, March 27, 1890.


## OUR WORST PEOPLE.

CARELESS FATHERS, BOTH RICH AND POOR, RESPONSIBLE FOR THEM.

There are people of all sorts in our American cities, representatives of every land on earth, and among them are all degrees, both of laziness and wakefulness.

Mr. Howells, who is a clear and acute observer, thinks that the most completely depraved specimens of our species are not aliens by birth and descent from foreign countries, but some of our own untrained, undisciplined, indulged young men, cursed with rich and foolish fathers.

Not merely a father so rich as to say, "The young rascal does for cash a dollar a week if the father abdicates his throne of authority and the mother supplies the requisite petting and flattery. Half a dollar a week, given to a boy of ten who is left without guidance or restraint, will buy enough low pleasure to nourish animal desire and weaken self control, until appetite rules and reigns over him.

It is only necessary to increase the weekly allowance a little as the years go by, throw in a five-dollar bill now and then on festive days, and never bring it home to the ill-starred child that other people have rights which boys are bound to respect.

A story was told in the newspapers the other day of a young man who stole and pawned his sister's seal-skin sack, worth $600. After squandering the money left him by his father in the meanest pleasures the debauched youth began to prey upon his sisters and his mother, and finally pawned the beautiful garment just mentioned for $25 at a drinking-saloon. His too-fond mother prevailed upon him at last to confess the shameful crime, and in his very confession he lied to her.

He told her that he had pawned it for $50, and would redeem it if she would give him the money. She went with him to the door of the saloon, and there gave him the $50. He went in, bought a drink, sneaked away by the back door, and returned to his accustomed haunts, leaving his mother to wait for him until she was tired. Finally she sent in a friend, who discovered the facts and redeemed the sacque for her.

Such brutal indignities roused even that indulgent mother to the point of having the young man arrested. The arrest was made as quietly and privately as possible, so as to reduce the disgrace to the minimum and induce him to forsake his bad ways.

But the reporter added to his narrative, "No such result is likely to happen, if his confident swagger in court counts for naught."

"Every one says, 'How cruel! How base!' Yes, it was very cruel and very base. There is only one thing more cruel. It is to allow a child to grow up with giant desires and the fixed habit of indulging them.

Children are often injured by hardship and occasionally by severity, but nothing so blights and paralyzes every good thing within them and dooms them to such hopeless failure as indulgence and flattery.

## THEATRICAL SALARIES.

NOT SO MUCH FROPE AS THE PUBLIC IMAGINE.

Some who read of payments like $100 or $200 a week in the newspaper columns which are nowadays devoted to theatrical gossip conclude that they represent the ordinary remuneration to the player. Such, however, is far from being the case. Even in London there are many theaters well frequented by the best class of playgoers where no such high terms are paid, and the instances are few indeed where one or two such payments are found together on the same salary list. The vast majority of actors ply their calling from youth to old age without attaining, and it may be said in many cases without any expectation of attaining, the receipt of £10 a week. Indeed, little more than half that sum may be considered as the average remuneration of theatrical labor in London, apart from the very few highly paid exceptions, while on the provincial boards it ranges at a more moderate figure still and the big exceptions are there practically unknown.

These terms, modest as they are compared with prevailing ideas, are, no doubt, better than what the rank and file of theatrical companies in town and country received a generation back; but the improvement has scarcely done more than keep pace with the increased expenditure which the rise in the cost of living has forced and continues to force on the most economical housekeeper. Moreover, the amount of a weekly wage is but a fallacious test of income unless we also consider how many weeks in the year such wage is ready to be earned.

Let no one suppose that an actor's yearly receipts are to be arrived at multiplying his weekly salary by fifty-two; the player is only paid while he is actively employed, and to very few in the theatrical labor market is it vouchsafed to find work all the year round.

On the whole, an actor considers or ought to consider himself lucky if he finds employment, and consequently payment, during forty weeks out of the fifty-two, and would certainly be unwise to indulge in any higher expectations. Indeed, considering the uncertain duration of most modern contracts between manager and performer, the less an actor takes for granted about his financial future the better. The most usual form of theatrical engagement nowadays is for "the run of the piece," which, as things go, may mean anything from one week to two or three years. An actor so engaged is always liable to be thrown out of employment at a fortnight's notice or even less, should falling receipts or managerial caprice decree a change in the programme. Under the old system of engagements "for the season" the actor's position was far more stable. He knew, at any rate approximately, for how long ahead he could calculate on the receipt of his current salary, and he could in many cases look forward with some confidence to the prospect of re-engagement, for the managers of those days were not fond of change and frequently retained the same performers in their companies for years.

Against the undoubted rise in theatrical salaries we may also fairly set the fact that the average number of actors attached to each theatre is now smaller than it used to be, for a manager now seldom has in his pay more than those he requires for the single play, which constitutes for the time being his repertoire, and in which the parts are not, as a rule, so numerous as in the pieces of the past, whereas the theatrical company of the past was bound to be large enough to provide for the casting of such plays in the repertoire of the theatre as the numerous changes of programme then in vogue brought together in a single season.—*Saturday Review.*

The manufacturers of clear Havana cigars will protest against the McKinley tobacco schedule.

Tacoma, Wash., March 24.—By a collision of Northern Pacific freight trains this afternoon Engineer Bailey was fatally injured and three other trainmen badly hurt.

Philadelphia, March 24.—Mrs. James McCauley, who has been living in abject poverty for a number of years in this city, has learned that her husband who went west fourteen years ago, and whom she supposed dead, is in Burke, Idaho, where he has accumulated $200,000. She will join him.

## Alexander Pope and His Mother.

Alexander Pope, the poet, and translator of Homer's Iliad, was a most dutiful and affectionate son. His mother lived to an extreme old age, tenderly cared for by him. He was never long absent from her, and his references to her in his letters to Dean Swift and other of his friends are uniformly tender and beautiful. Her spelling was not of the best; in fact the dear old lady did not know how to spell any better than the average Englishwoman of her day, who spelt very badly indeed. But her son knew how great pleasure it would give her to assist him in his work, to feel that she was of help to him, and so he often gave her portions of his translation of the Iliad to copy out. The necessary corrections of her work gave infinite trouble to him and his printers, and really took more time than the copying out would have done. But he had given her a pleasure, and no trouble was too much for that.

After her death he wrote to the painter, Richardson, to come and take a sketch of her in her last sleep. "I shall hope to see you this evening, as late as you will, or tomorrow morning as early, before this winter flower is faded," he writes.

Dean Swift, who of all Pope's friends, was perhaps the most beloved by him, writes concerning her death "She died in extreme old age, without pain, under the care of the most dutiful son I have ever known, or heard of, which is a felicity not happening to one in a million."—

## Knitting Carpets.

Knitting carpets is a home industry in Germany, where it is carried on by women and girls of all classes. It is more durable than woven rag carpet. Knitting carpet schools have been established in many towns, and itinerant carpet makers travel from place to place teaching the art of carpet knitting for a small remuneration. The carpets knit of strips of textile goods such as woven rag carpet is made of. The knitting is done with wooden needles, and for convenience the carpet is made only about twelve inches wide, the widths being joined together by sewing in the usual manner. Knitted in strips from six to eight inches wide, it serves admirably as a border for remnants or short pieces of Brussels or other carpet made into rugs. Knitting carpets is also a Canadian domestic industry.—*Ex.*

## Errors of the Telegraph.

The English telegraphist who interpreted a gentleman's message to his wife to "come home" into "eng hog!" was guilty of an error, but it was not so disastrous in its effect as seems to have been the first telegram received by the Emin relief committee in Berlin respecting the fate of the brave Pasha. The dispatch stated that Emin had "umgekommen" (died), instead of saying that he had "angekommen" (arrived). The news, of course, caused the utmost dismay, more especially as intelligence had already reached Germany of Dr. Peters' murder. Even the Emperor, it is said, was misled by the telegraphist's mistake.—*The Telephone.*

## A Brave Woman.

There are nervous women and women of nerve. It was one of the latter to whom this item refers. She attended a prayer meeting recently, and the midst of the services a mouse made its way across the room and crawled up her clothing. Did she swoon or scream, or go into hysterics or do any other ridiculous thing? Not she. Adroitly passing her hand down over her dress she located the little "varmint" and held him fast until the prayer then being offered had reached its final amen, when she quietly and deliberately retired to the adjoining room, and with the janitor dispatched the intruder. When she had returned to the prayer room, and the meeting had closed, in relating her adventure, of which all had been blissfully ignorant, several ladies came near fainting at the mere thought of a like experience.—*Lewiston Journal.*

Flack, the notorious New York sheriff, has resigned his office.

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| Brigham City, 3rd Ward | [illegible] |
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COUNSELORS.—Wm. Fotheringham, M. L. Shepherd, Beaver.

*Beaver County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Adamsville | F. T. Gunn |
| Beaver, 1st Ward | C. D. White |
| Beaver, 2nd Ward | J. X. Smith |
| Greenville | Jos. S. Morris |
| Milford | E. Tanner, P. E. |
| Minersville | Jas. McKnight |

### CACHE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—C. O. Card, Logan.
COUNSELORS.—M. W. Merrill, Richmond; Orson Smith, Paradise.
ACTING PRESIDENT.—Geo. O. Pitkin.

*Cache County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Benson | Alma Harris |
| Clarkston | John Jardine |
| Cornville | J. C. Larson |
| Card (Canada) | John A. Woolf |
| Hyrum | S. M. Moses |
| Hyde Park | Robert Daines |
| Lewiston | W. H. Lewis |
| Logan, 1st Ward | B. M. Lewis |
| Logan, 2nd Ward | Henry Ballard |
| Logan, 3rd Ward | Robert Darbidge |
| Logan, 4th Ward | Thomas X. Smith |
| Logan, 5th Ward | Wm. Hyde |
| Logan, 6th Ward | A. L. Schenkey |
| Logan, 7th Ward | Isaac Smith |
| Mendon | Henry Heaton |
| Millville | George O. Pitkin |
| Newton | Hans Funk |
| Paradise | Samuel Oldham |
| Providence | Niels Hansen |
| Richmond | W. L. Skidmore |
| Smithfield | G. L. Farrell |
| Trenton | J. B. Jardine |
| Wellsville | Wm. H. Maughan |

### CASSIA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—H. D. Haight, Oakley.
COUNSELORS.—Moroni Pickett, Marion; Wm. F. Brim, Albion.

*Cassia County, Idaho.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Oakley | John L. Smith, Jr. |
| Marion | Adam G. Smith |
| Spring Basin | Enoch B. Dayley, Sen. |
| Albion | Wm. T. Harper |
| Elba | Thomas Taylor |
| Almo | Thomas O. King |

### DAVIS STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—W. R. Smith, Centerville.
COUNSELORS.—John W. Rees, Farmington; Anson Call, Woods Cross.

*Davis County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Bountiful, South | William Brown |
| Bountiful, West | J. H. Grant |
| Bountiful, East | Chester Call |
| Centerville | Aaron B. Porter |
| Farmington | J. M. Secrist |
| South Hooper | Edwin Parker |
| South Weber | David S. Cook |

### EMERY STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—C. G. Larsen, Castle Dale.
COUNSELORS.—Orange Seeley, Castle Dale; Wm. Howard, Huntington.

*Emery County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Castle Dale | Henning Olsen |
| Ferron | F. Olsen |
| Huntington | C. Pulsipher |
| Molen | L. S. Beach |
| Emery | C. Christensen |
| Orangeville | Jasper Robertson |
| Price | Geo. Frandsen |
| Cleveland | Samuel N. Alger, P. E. |
| Lawrence | Calvin W. Moore |
| Spring Glen | Heber J. Stowell |
| Castle Gate | William Lamph, P. E. |
| Upper Price | F. Ewell, P. E. |
| Wellington | Jefferson Tidwell, P. E. |
| Wilcoville | Sylvester Wilson, P. E. |

### JUAB STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Wm. Paxman, Nephi.
COUNSELORS.—Charles Sperry, James W. Paxman, Nephi.

*Juab County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Eureka | Robert Gillespie, P. E. |
| Levan | Niels Aazzard |
| Mona | John Klemke |
| Nephi, 1st Ward | William H. Warner |
| Nephi, 2nd Ward | David Udall |
| Wellington | Thomas Orgill, P. E. |

### KANAB STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—E. D. Woolley, Graham.
COUNSELORS.—Thomas Chamberlain, Graham; Daniel Seegmiller, Kanab.

*Kane County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Factory | John Covington, P. E. |
| Glendale | R. J. Cutler |
| Johnson | W. D. Johnson, P. E. |
| Kanab | L. C. Mariner |
| Lee's Ferry | W. M. Johnson, P. E. |
| Moccasin | G. Heaton, P. E. |
| Mt. Carmel | H. B. M. Johns |
| Orderville | H. W. Esplin |
| Pahreah | [illegible] |
| Graham (Ruby P. O.) | G. D. McDonald |
| Fredonia | |

### MARICOPA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Chas. I. Robson, Mesa.
COUNSELORS.—Henry C. Rogers, Colline H. Hakes, Lehi.

*Maricopa County, Arizona.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Alma (Mesa P. O.) | O. M. Stewart |
| Lehi | T. E. Jones |
| Mesa | E. Pomeroy |
| Pasaro (Lehi P. O.) | David F. Jones |
| Nephi (Mesa P. O.) | Samuel Openshaw |

### MILLARD STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Ira N. Hinckley, Hillmore.
COUNSELORS.—Daniel Thompson, Selpio; Jos. Y. Robison, Fillmore.

*Millard County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Deseret | Joseph S. Black |
| Fillmore | Thomas C. Callister |
| Holden | David B. Stevens |
| Kanosh | Abram A. Kimball |
| Leamington | Lars N. Christensen |
| Meadow | Hiram B. Bennett |
| Oak Creek | Peter Anderson |
| Scipio | Thomas Tatge |

### MALAD STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—O. C. Hoagles, West Portage.
COUNSELORS.—Abraham Zundel, Willard; W. H. Gibbs, West Portage.

*Box Elder County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Plymouth | Myron J. Richards |
| Portage | Enoch Harris |
| Washakie | Isaac R. D. Zundel |

*Oneida County, Idaho.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Cherry Creek | Joseph W. Dudley |
| Malad City | Geo. Stoutt |
| Neeleyville (Am. Falls) | Wm. Neely |
| Rockland | Isaac Thorn |
| Samaria | Jonah Evans |
| St. John | James F. Hazlett |

### MORGAN STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—W. G. Smith, Morgan.
COUNSELORS.—Richard Fry, Samuel Francis, Morgan.

*Morgan County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Croydon | George Knight |
| Enterprise | J. E. Hall |
| Milton | Eli Whitear |
| Morgan, North | O. B. Anderson |
| Morgan, South | Charles Turner |
| Peterson | James Carrigan |
| Porterville, East | J. R. Potter |
| Porterville, West | Samuel Carter |
| Richville | A. D. Dickson |

### ONEIDA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—George C. Parkinson, Franklin.
COUNSELORS.—Solomon H. Hale, Gentile Valley, Bingham Co.; Matthias F. Cowley, Franklin.

*Oneida County, Idaho.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Clifton | Wm. F. Gomer |
| Dayton (Weston P. O.) | Stephen Callan |
| Franklin | L. L. Hatch |
| Fairview | Moroni W. Pratt |
| Mink Creek | Hyrum Rasmussen |
| Preston | Wm. C. Parkinson |
| Riverdale | Leonidas A. Mecham |
| Weston | John H. Clark |

*Bingham County, Idaho.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Chesterfield | Parley P. Willey |
| Garden Creek (Oneida P. O.) | J. P. Capell |
| Marsh Valley (Oneida P. O.) | C. M. Squires |
| Mormon Ward (Gentile Valley) | E. F. Hale |
| Mount Valley (Gentile Valley) | R. H. Williams |
| Oxford | N. R. Lewis |
| Pocatello | Wm. Williams, P. E. |
| Whitney Ward | James Chadwick |

### PANGUITCH STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—J. W. Crosby, Jr., Panguitch.
COUNSELORS.—M. M. Steele, David Cameron, Panguitch.

*Garfield County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Cannonville | William J. Henderson |
| Escalante | Andrew P. Schow |
| Marion (Coyote P. O.) | Culbert King |
| Panguitch | Allen Miller |

*Piute County, Utah.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Circleville | James E. Peterson |
| Junction | Rufus A. Allen |

### PAROWAN STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Thos. J. Jones, Parowan.
COUNSELORS.—Morgan Richards, Jr., Francis Webster, Parowan.

*Iron County, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Cedar City | Wm. Corry |
| Enoch | Wm. Ford |
| Paragonah | Wm. R. Jones |
| Parowan | Chas. Adams |
| Summit | T. Joseph B. Dalley |
| Kanarraville | John P. Jones, P. E. |
| Hamilton's Fort | Geo. Condie, P. E. |

### SALT LAKE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Angus M. Cannon, Salt Lake City.
COUNSELORS.—Joseph E. Taylor, Charles W. Penrose, Salt Lake City.

*Salt Lake City, Utah.*

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| First Ward | Joseph Warburton |
| Second Ward | Leonard G. Hardy |
| Third Ward | Jacob Weller |
| Fourth Ward | Harrison Sperry |
| Fifth Ward | Samuel M. T. Sedden |
| Sixth Ward | James C. Watson |
| Seventh Ward | William Thorn |
| Eighth 