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High Praise for Southern Portion Of State From the State's Executive.

WILL WORK FOR RAILROAD

That, in the Governor's Opinion, Is the Only Thing Needed to Bring District to the Front.

Gov. William Spry returned Thurs say from his trip to "Dixie"-Washingcounty-and is enthusiastic in his graise of southern Utah and its people. was a tour which no other governor has made during his term of office and condial reception was given him by he residents of the principal cities and towns included in his itinerary.

"It was one of the best trips I have ent taken in my life," Gov. Spry said. The people of Washington county are smng the most progressive and best stars, All they need on earth is a moad and I will do everything in pewer to help them get it. It looks will be used the second second

By developed. With a railroad cutablished through this district there would be no need of people going to Los Angeles to stay winter, I believe that it is the acce in the country for winter The weather there was excelflowers were in bloom. Th. cimate is like our spring weather with out un and plenty of sunshine.

The people of Washington county met and agreed a short time ago to give to be calroad a bonus of \$100,000 in to me and callroad grades, and right-desay. The people in Iron county are an erady to respond with a reasonable am for a railroad. A construction in for a railroad. A construction empay has already been organized and in a short time it is believed that railroad company will be incorporated build through this country."

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

Gev. Spry said that one of the fea-Gov. Spry said that one of the fea-ture of the trip was the educational delities of that district. The party vas met at several points by school children and the students of higher in-slitutons. In regard to the schools,

r Spry said: The more I sue of the school facilithe of the state, the prouder I am of " We have good buildings through-the diartet visited and an excellent as of teachers. The state normal and at Cedar City is doing a good A is in a thrifty condition and at ment is filling the want in high school ork. It has a good faculty and the ments are high class young men and men. I am anxious to get a system high schools throughout the state, shall be feeders of our state in ition. The people throughout the met we visited are strong on educa-We rode ever with one farmer, Windsor of Enterprise, who is sup-my three sons at the agricultural

NATURAL RESOURCES.

Be natural resources of the county resentaustible, Gov. Spry said. Some of richest soil in the state is found is and the possibilities of dry farmhat great. It is said that five the great. It is said that live crops learn have been raised on the land. A speriment station in St. George ascemplished a great deal in show-what the county can produce. This is one of a number of trips I

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AMUSEMENTS

Thanksgiving Day, the best theatri-cal date in the year for night shows, and the worst for afternoon, came and went in Salt Lake with the customary went in Sait Lake with the customary results. The throngs at every house which opened its doors in the evening, have not been exceeded for months past, and at some of them many were turned away unable to gain admission. The matinees fored variently, but as a rule the family gathering, and the turkey spread, received first consider-ation. The afternoon turnout at the Theater and Orpheum was fair only; at the Shuberi, it was disappointingly light; at the Colonial, only metium; at the Bungalow, good, and the Grand, where cheap rates prevailed, was the only exception to the rule; there, the turn out was very heavy?

Theater-It has been nearly 15 years since the melouious strains of "The Serenade," Victor Herbert's master-piece, were sung and whistled in Salt Lake. Almost a new generation of theater goers has arrived since then, and without doubt the old melodies will leave again into nominar favor as will leap again into popular favor, as a result of the revival by "The Sait Lakers," for the strains are as be-witching as ever, and far ahead of many of the frothier and more easily

many of the frothler and more easily forgotten airs of the day. Last night's rendition brought back a flood of memories. The inimitable Barnabee, as the old Duke, with his delicious songs about "Lovely Woman" and "Dreaming." Alice Nielsen, for whom the part of Yvonne was writ-ten, sind who never did anything bet-ter, Jessie Bartiett Davis, for whom Herbert also created the noble song, "The Angelis," and who has now pased to the great beyond: Jennie Hawley, who came in a later engagement as an un-

song, "The Angelus," and who has now pased to the great beyond: Jennie Hawley, who came in a later engagement as an un-derstudy to Mrs. Davis, and who was so upset by finding that she was billed in her home town for a matinee in-stead of a night performance that she failed to do herself full justice. Frothingham, the original tailor, and Harry Brown the broken down tenor-all these figures passed in mental re-view last night, as the old beauties of the opera were unfolded. The presentation by the "Sait Lak-ers," which had been worked up under snormous difficulties, due to ill-nees in the company, and death in the family of one of its members, to say nothing of inability to secure the stage for adequate rehearsing, went has heartily applauded by the big and brilliant audience. The famile arr-tuin descended before 11 o'clock, which evidenced the prompt methods of singe manager Spencer, Omerawhich descended before 11 o'clock, which evidenced the prompt methods of stage manager Spencer. Opera-tic renditions by Salt Lake annateurs have for years been ranked as more than anateur events, especially on the part of the chorus, and the same can be said of "The Serenade". All the volces were awent and timeful, and the singers young and evol locking the singers young and good-looking, and if the chorus hardly had the "blaness" in tone of some of its predecessors, it sang and acted with

The next attraction is "In Wyoming," a play written by Willard Mack some yearst ago and sold by him to H. E. Pierce & Co., of Duluth, who now ren-der it here. Mr. Mack himself is in no way concerned in the production.

Shubert-A tremendous audience witnessed the admirable presentation of the "Man From Home" last night, and the indications are that business will continue heavy the remainder of the weak the week. The sale is now going on for the concert by Miss Flora Wilson next Monday evening.

Mack Once More—The expected has again happened at the Grand. Moved by many requests from an astonishing-iy lentem public and armed with a doc-tor's opinion, the management has agreed to forgive and forget int the same time retaining the accuracy.

acreed to forgive and forget (at the same time retaining the services of a capable understudy) and Willard Mack will once more be presented next week, in 'The Squawman,'' A visit to the Keeley, and the engagement of Mr. Mc-Cullough are said to have worked won-ders in Mr. Mack's case. Mr. McCul-lough will remain a member of the cast.

Bungalow-A striking string of at-tractions was presented at the Bun-galow Thursday night at the regular weekly change of bill. There was not a poor turn on the program and the house, the best of the year, was very

house, the best of the year, was very appreciative. It is almost invidious to make com-parisons, but Wilson Franklin and company, in "My Wife Wont Let Me," would probably have received the ma-jority vote as the top lingts. Wilson Franklin, Florence Lydale, Frank R. Russell, Frankle Bailey, and Leslie formed a parfectly balanced quintette in one of the sprightliest comedias seen on a vaudeville stage in a long time. Much curiosity was manifested to see the educated "monk," and Counsel, Jr., did not at all disappoint expecta-tions. The work of this wonderful chim-panzee would make more converts to

panzee would make more converts to the Darwinian theory that much read-

ing of the "Origin of Species." He is just about as hear human as an animal can get without speech, and he work-ed through a humber of difficult stunts with an intelligence which brought breaths of wonder from the audience. Counsel is a whole show in himself. Newhold and Annie Carrol show on the high parallels bars and the Varsity quartette is tuneful and fetch-ing with some excellent music. An il-lustrated song by Mirtle Ballinger was well received. Warren and Brock-way, presenting "The Musical Janifor." started the evening's entertainment with an hurrah which was kept up information of the work. ing of the "Origin of Species," He is

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lence, on their seventh annual tour, at Harrati hall, where a good audience gave the visitors an appreciative wei-come. The program was well arrang-ed, and carried out with gratifying subcass. Dudley Buck was a favorite composer, the preference given him

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DECIDE QUICKLY-GET IT TODAY

to take." Gov. Spry said. s go into the outlying districts state embracing Grand, San intah, Wasatch, Rich and Sumconsists and perhaps some others. See that the governor should get imag the people and become acd with them and learn their

party was composed of Gov. and Nov 18, driving from Mo-St. George, about 65 miles, St. being reached Friday night. ay was spent in visiting the s'institute, the experiment farm ist places of interest. Saturday mday were spent at St. George. the party went to Washington im there to Hurricane, a new non there to Hurricane, a new which has spent a big sum to get went good water facilities; from to La Verkin, thence to Toquer-then to Eslievue, and from that to Cedar City. At all these the party was warmly received, a meetings being held and ad-s made

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its first process of manuute until it is served for the he It is composed of Wheat, Celery and Salt. Not a trace of my other substance. Its daily ate has a tonic and laxative ef-

10 cents a package. er sale by all Grocers and if the chorus hardly had the "bigness" in tone of some of its predecessors, it sang and acted with so much spirit that it made the dif-ference forgotten. The singing iaurels of the night were carried off by Miss Amy Osborne, who was a surprise in the part of Dolores, and by Mr. H. S. Ensign, whose interpolated number from "Floradora" brought down the house and had the biggest encore of the night. It seemed a pity to waste such a voice as Mr. Ensign's on such a role are the tailor's, but this song, grotesque as if was, coming from a character supposedly a musical freak, redeemed everything, while the allusion to Canyon road mud was greatly appreciated by those who suff rom the absence of pavements and the presence of Mr. Moran's heavy draft wagons. Miss Cardon made a very oute and fetching Yvone, though she shines rather as an actress than a singer. Her work brought some hearty appliance. Mr. Campbell was the meal rollicking host as the old duke, and he brought hown the house on several induction how the house on several duarter for others to rapid utter-ance. Mr. Dougail made a handsome Alvarado, and acted with spirit, his singing numbers being sho applauded. Mr. Graham, in dialogue is always a pattern for others to follow, even though he did make a halt hast even sent do appear to avoid leaving the company in the lurch, was so weighted down with a celd that he could give no account of his fine bardwar who only con-sented to appear to avoid leaving the company in the lurch, was so weighted down with a celd that he could give no account of his the broken tows fron, showed the real comedian, and the lea-ser parts wer

Mr. Clawson, Mr. Brain, Mr. Builli and Miss Rormay. Spencer Clawson, Jr., waved the baton over the whole production in pro-feerional fraction, and the orchestra, though occasionally uneven, did some model work good work.

The costumes were bright and hand-some and the scenery adequate. The presentation runs through the week, and will be seen in out of town points inter on luter on

later on. An interesting member of the big and fashionable audience was Mise Flors Wilson who with Mise Maude May Babcock, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heber J. Grant. Mise Wilson expressed horself to a News representative as be-ing delighted with the work of the ams-taurs, in which she work of the ans-taurs, in which she ways she has al-wore been in the ranks of the ansateurs berself. She will be beard at the Shu-bert theater next Monday evening, and is passing the week resting as far as she owned upon her by the Salt Lake friends of herself and her distinguished.

Orpheum-"Society night" at the Orpheum is expected to draw a hig at-tendance to that playhouse this evening. Valerie Bergere will head the new bill with her sketch, "fillie's First Love."

Colonial-"The Girl Guestion." which had a big audience last night will wind up the week tomerrow after-noon and evening.



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