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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mrs. Harry Duke is a constant visitor at the state prison. The Ladies' Aid society of the First

Congregational church will meet to-morrow at 11 a. m.

R. B. Quay, who has at various times contributed to the enjoyment of the in-mates of the state prison by musical entertainment, has been presented by them with a fountain pen.

At Saturday night's meeting of the Commercial club the following mem-bers of the board of governors were elected: Edwin F. Holmes, John J. Judson, Stephen H. Lov e, Simon Bam-berger and William O'Meara.

Ten visitors from town, including two Hebrew ladies, attended yesterday morning's meeting of the state prison Christian Endeavor, and one of them, frs, Mooney, made an excellent address that was much appreciated by the boys. Miss Clayton conducted the meeting and spoke in a very interesting vein as also did Mrs. Shepard. The new organ will be in position some time this month, and M. B. Sowles and the warden are looking one up.

Deputy Sheriff Steele yesterday cap-tured George F. Mauss on a warrant laint was sworn to by Mrs. Emma M. Heeley, who charges that she gave Mauss a piece of real estate to sell for her, which to sold but failed to turn over the proceeds to her.. The officers been looking for the man for some time past.

Elder Taylor said the Gospel extended to the spirit world and saved all who would be saved. It opened the prison dcors to those who were bound and gave them the benefits of the atonement. Such was the bellef of the Lat-ter-day Saints and vicarious work was attended to in temples erected for that The choir sang the anthem: "Come let us go to the mountain of the Lord." and benediction was pronounced by Bishop William McMillan. TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD.

The services in the Tabernacle yeserday afternon were largely attended and were presided over by Elder Jo seph E. Taylor of the stake presidency The speakers were Elders James T. Flushman, William Spry and Joseph E.

Come dearest Lord, descend and dwell, By faith and love in every breast. Prayer was offered by Elder Samuel

cal, working out step by step those things which would bring us to the fulnes of the stature of Christ. The promise of salvation was not only through obedience to the initiatory principles of the Gospel, but by living through life

those principles which keep us in the right way unto the end. If applied to

right way into the end. It applies would enable us to endure temptation. We should place ourselves in the hands of the Lord that. He might be able to fashion us as He would, then we would become Saints in very deed. We should sober-minded and not given to frivlity to be led away by every wind of doctrine and the cunning craftiness of men. Faith should be implanted with-

In-us. Elder Flashman dealt with the first principles of the Gospel-faith, repentance, baptism and the laying on of hands for the bestowal of the Holy Ghost. The latter would strengthen us and enable us to walk in truth and light, making righteousness a pleasure unto us and assisting gradually in the establishment of the grand brotherhood of man. The Saints of God should love each other and live pure and holy lives. This would even-tually bring forth that grand and wel-come plaudit: "Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee

ruler over many." Elder William Spry next spoke. He Elder William Spry next spoke. He said the Lord required the Saints to meet together often, and if they would would he would be said the Lord required the saints to meet together often, and if they would be one of ble saints '' requirement they better able to keep His commandments and pursue the journey of life properly The Lord had been good to His peopl in giving them the Gospel and I ing forth His servants to herald it to every nation. Following faith repent-ance and baptism came the gift of the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, which should lead and guide into all truth and reveal unto men the necessity of keep. ing the commandments, of serving Him and placing themselves in the position of a light upon a hill that men seeing their good works might be led to glori-fy God. This is an obligation placed This is an obligation upon the Latter-day Saints, to set an example worthy the emu ation of all ien. It is a privilege which makes us like no other people and one which gives us the hope of a glorious resur-rection. These blessings we extend to all our fellow men and we devote our time to the betterment of the human race. The Gospel we have received freely and freely we give it to all who desire its blessings. The Gospi teaches us love and charity; it broadens us makes us more liberal and fills us with a desire that all should come to the same light, intelligence and hope of a resurrection that we ourselves enjoy. The speaker defined the conduct of a Saint. He said he should be spot-less and without blemish, filled with honesty and integrity, fidelity Priesthood and a determination to win the prize in store for the faithful this purpose was the Gospel rsetored, t open up and point out the way. Th speaker closed his remarks by bearing Th testimony to the truth of the latter-day Elder Joseph E, Taylor addressed the meeting. He said he presumed ther-were no people on earth who had ful filled Scripture as the Latter-day Saints had. In all their preaching to the nations they had offered no worldly in-ducements, but on the contrary had told the people that if they embraced the Gospel they would suffer persecution, and in some cases ostracism from their associates. Yet withal, thousands had embraced the Gospel and had suf-fered these penalties because of their faith in the principles they had espous-The speaker said there was not to he found upon the earth a more daring people and one filled with greater integrity and endurance than the Latter-day Saints. Where, asked the speaker, is there found another people earth who would leave home, kin and friends to go out into a cold and prinviting world and preach the Gos-

position. Where are there ensamples of the principles of morality if not among the Elders of Israel? They are o'clock, where he died in less than an hour afterwards. Steele is said to have been drinking heavily of late and was under the influence of liquor at his temperate and observe strictly all the death. A bottle of whisky partially filled was found in his room. Dr. Scott rules of morality and are sent unto the world with a message which will save all who heed it. "You need have no thinks his death was due to alcohol-

all who heed it. "You need have it ism. fear of the effects of Mormonism," said the speaker. "Its genlus and spirit is to correct evil and promulgate righ-to unrece will and promulgate righwill be, who administered it?

Fains in the Stomach

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WERE NEARLY DROWNED. Touching Eulogies on the L fe and Harry and Claude Rice Break Through Character of George A. Lowe.

The Ice While Skating.

Memorial services were held yester-As Fred Timmons, a motorman on day afternoon in the First Congregathe Calder's Park line, was speeding tional church in honor of the late Geo. his car past Liberty Park yesterday A. Lowe. Hon. C. E. Allen paid this morning about 10 o'clock, he happened tribute to the memory of the deceased: to glance towards the lake when he "It is hard for us to realize that Mr. was astonished to see two juvenile Lowe has left our presence forever. I heads sticking though a hole in the ice. first knew him in 1881. I went to his of-It took him just as long as it takes to tell it, to atop the car, Calling the conductor the couple then abandoned his business, the pressure of his hand their car and raced across the park to the lake where two little fellows the smile on his face and his whole at bespoke a welcome. Frowns had no place on his brow and fied from his were standing up to their necks in the icy water. The men shouted to the presence. As a business man his char-acter was without blot or plemish. Al boys to keep their courage as they though he had dealings with men all over the state, not one of them was his would get them out as quickly as possible

It soon became evident that a rescue by the simple process of breaking through the ice until the boys were reached would be a tedious and wet andertaking so accardingly the men broke the lock off the boathouse and hauled out a ladder. This did not prove a success but upon Parkkeeper Erickson arriving upon the scene one of the heavy boats was got out. By the time the boys were reached they were both on the verge of unconscious-ness from the cold. They were taken out and carried to the boathouse where they were rubbed vigorously for half an hour before they could stand up. The youngsters proved to be Harry and Claude Rice, aged 11 and 13 res-

pectively, and as soon as their identity had been established a messenger was good was inaugurated he was alsent to notify their parents who came post haste with dry clothes and took ways present and giving of his means Puritan ancestry, he was always de-voted to the cause of education. When their boys hame near Tenth South and When Fourth East streets, Had the youngsters not been seen

the Salt Lake (now the Gordon) acad-emy was established he was one of the when they were it seems that they must have perished. Harry had to strustees. Free schools were first started by the New West mission and stand in the ky cold water with his head thrown back to keep the water other asociations. I mean to make no invidious criticism when I say that at from entering his mouth, while his brother was so done up that he could that time the educational facilities we not sufficient. The schools were not al not offer any assistance. The lads were together free, were not properly equip-ped and were not provided with trained skating together when they went through the ice and in their struggles teachers. Mr. Lowe was called upon to assist. He gave of his means and used every effort to further the cause of eduto get out they had groken the ice for a distance of a dozen feet around them When seen by the crew of car No. 65 they were too weak to cry for help and cation. In 1890 the law was passed that remains on the statute books and makes the opportunities of the children would undoubtedly have collapsed and lost their lives had not help been forthof Utah equal to those of any other oming. state. "This church is one of the monuments The incident delayed traffic on the

Calder's Park line, but needless to say the men will not be disciplined for abandoning their car while on duty. As hear as can be gathered the boys hall been in the water three-quarters of an

hour before they were rescued. AMERICANS ARE FAST.

Bp. Leonard Says That Because of It They Are Not What They Should be.

ing for their helpful friend, and mer Bishop Leonard preached yesterday on the fast life led by the American people, and in the course of his re-

"'Across the street,' he said. "And that night," concluded Mr. Mor-Sergeant-at-Arms - William Naylor, alt Lake, Chaplain-B. S. Young Salt Lake. gan, "I sang "Greenland's Icy Moun-tains." -- Baltimore World. Messengers - Ernest Wright, Salt Lake; V. E. Candland, Junb. Doorkeeper-Henry Bogan, Salt Lake. Stenographer-Miss Georgia B. Hart-

ey. Salt Lake. Watchman-C. J. Gulbranson, Salt Lake.

of Tuesday last, some jokers having run the price of copies up to a shilling or more. They pointed out to their friends the following paragraph: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Speaker-D. H. Morris, Washington, Chief Clerk-Ed Benzley, Rich. *The Thanksgiving service itself last-ed from 12:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. and was of imposing impressiveness. It was noted that with one solitary exception Engrossing Clerk-John C. Griffin, Docket Clerk-Nephi Palmer, Davis Committee Clerks-Miss June Pack, Uintah: John T. Giles, Wasatch: Miss Mainie Piper, Juab. the behavior of the congregation as-sembled was decorous. The exception was the Prince of Wales, who strove to Sergeant-at-Arms - Beverly Harper, make a cad of himself, in which he succeeded." Watchman - A. A. Greenwall, Salt This paragraph, however, was not so

Messengers-Bert Smoot, Utah; Ed-

ward Parry, Jr., Iron. Chaplain-John Leamon, Weber. Doorkeepers-Charles Haynes, Juab; were easily taken in, and thought that they were read-ing a description of the Thankagiving Reuben J. Jolly, Washington. The caucus was called to order by Mr. Bamberger, who nominated Senato Whitmore of Jush county for chair

man. Senator Whitmore was electe and D. H. Morris of Washington acts as secretary. The caucus adjourne about 10 o'clock, and the members re paired to the Press club banquet.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

One of the most delightful affairs of Bureau of Information and Church the season was the "Bohemian eve-ning" given by Miss Jane Mackintosh on Saturday at her studio in the Con-stitution block. The three rooms were The next meeting of missionary vorkers connected with the bureau of thrown into one, and were prettily dec information and Church literature will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 15 orated with carnations, ferns and paims, while candlesticks in pretty and at 7:30 o'clock in the Business college building, L, D. S. university. unique shapes, standing about in every available niche aided effectively in the It is very desirable that all members of the missionary corps attend this decoration. The affair, as was to be anticipated, was strictly informal, and meeting. as delightful as it was Bohemian. Cl gars, were at hand, and such of the men as chose, smoked to their hearts' content. In a corner Miss Neill sat at table and told the fortunese of those who wished a glimpse of Fate's book A reunion will be held at the resiings for the future. Others enjoye cards, and at intervals throughout th evening vocal music was rendered by the hostess, a quintet composed of Messrs, Pcabody, Curtis, Abbot Knowles and Dunbar, Mrs. Kate Bride Abbott well Anderson, and Miss Grace Claw-son, the last. Miss Mackintosh's pupil who delighted her audience with he rendition. In the middle room coffe was served at a prettily decorated table by Mrs. L. E. Riter, Mrs. Frank The home missionaries of the Jordan take will meet on the same day at Jennings and the Misses Allie Miller and Lucile Jennings. In the front room the same place at 8 o'clock p. m. NIELS LIND. Miss June McIntyre presided at the

punch bowl. A large number wer present, and all voted the affair to be one of the signal successes of the season. A number of theater parties are

planned for tonight's performance at the Theater. 1 1 1 1 The Misses Hall will entertain the

Euchre club tomorrow. The Cleofan meets tomorrow with

eczema, or other torturing skin dis-eases, No need for it. Doan's Ointment Mrs. Julia Taylor, and the program consists of a paper by Mrs. Susie Riter cures.' Can't harm the most delicate Wells on the "Sculpture of France," and one by Mrs. Fannie Clayton on the "Scipture of Italy."

The junior class of the High school will give a party at the Ladies' Liter-ary club house on Saturday night.

'The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock

Mrs. McDowall and Mrs. Hardie will entertain at an O. E. S. social tomor-row at the home of Mrs. Hardie.

K. Fischer will entertain at luncheon.

The club will present Arthur P

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On Wednesday and Friday Mrs. Geo.

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dence of Hon. James Sharp on Thursday, Jan. 22. Please reserve this date 3 80. Jordan Stake. The regular High Council meeting o the Jordan stake will be held at Sandy, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 5 o'clock p. m. (one week earlier than usual). Appoinments for special visits to the wards will be made at this meeting.

THE PRINCE A CAD.

During the last few days there has

disloyally preposterous as appeared on the surface. People read the article in

ervice at St. Paul's on Sunday last

chercas it appeared, on a more careful

eading of the paragraph, that it was

ne which happened in 1789,-London

CHURCH NOTICES.

Commentation

Literature.

BENJ. GODDARD.

Chairman. THOMAS HULL,

Clerk of the Stake.

124th Quorum of Seventy.

The regular meeting of the 124th

quorum of Seventy will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Eigh-

Don't let the little ones suffer from

teenth ward schoolhouse.

Secretary.

Express.

quite a run on the Daily Graphic

Robert J. Knight, the veteran fire an, leaves for the Pacific coast tomor row morning, accompanied by his wife They will be absent about two months, spending their time at Los Angeles. cramento and San Francisco. Both r. and Mrs. Knight have been in ill realth for some time and they hope to be greatly benefited by the trip, a hope which their many friends heartily

The Press club orgie in the Commer cial club Saturday night proved to be a great success and the manner in who were which some 200 who were that all laughed loud and long proved that all enjoyed themselves to the top of their bent. After all had gathered at the trysting place, the Press club quarters 241 south West temple, an adjournment made to the Commercial clui where the high finks were indulged in nearly daylight. Dinner served and an appropriate menu card comprised of a miniature newspaper filled with hot shots and the characeristics of the four Salt Lake dailies Salt Lake residents and current toples generally, occupied the attention of the quests until the assembly went into int session. The burlesque on the Legislature that followed fairly made some of the strangers who were present Nobody was safe. Humorous fs, libellous nominations, exakeoffs, shange of personalities, the interje tion of comic stunts and other features at unexpected moments fairly kept the crowd in one continuous roar. Possibly only satious feature of the eve ning's entertainment was a violin sole by Prof. Willard Weihe, accompanied by Prof. Shepherd on the plano. This per was rendered in Prof. Weihe's well known style and evoked vociferous applause. Music was furnished by the Niles Mandolin or Destra. Champion ames J. Jeffries, who was present, was elected master at arms, but early in the came he retired, saying he was afraid would have to use force to main orr, the champion has puncher of the world, gave a very interesting exhibition in the gymnasium.

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LIFE OF A PIONEER.

Autobiography of Capt James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price 2.00; for sale at Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

el, as the Latter-day Saints did? He lid not believe there was a people anywhere willing to make one-tenth the sacrifice the Saints had made and are still willing to make for their re-

Elder Taylor spoke of the revelations f God to the Prophet Josesh Smin ad the reverence felt for him by the ople who had embraced the truths ich he advocated. They did not manfest a love for his own personality, but may be ordered which, if it is done, ather for the position he occupied as may clear up the mystery. Instrument God in b in the h n is bringing about the and had been employed as janitor of the Gospel of Jesus the Atlas and D. F. Walker buildings restoration of the Gospel of Josus Christ. The Gospel possesses the capality of correcting every wrong and

of placing in the soul of man a mighty force to assist him in enduring untoll persecution for righteousness. It has on said, said the speaker, that such people cannot be patrie's to the nation, but that is not correct. Those who are devoted to the Price hold of God possess a patriotism head and

shoulders above that possessed by all thers. Loyalty to God will make loy. ity to certhly gove nments and those he are thus loval will be ind to act on that Christ-like principle, "Render unta Caesar the things that are Caesar's and

Saints in the part were sim-Bar to those of cide i lines. There is rone why have en aged in the ministry but hav met with op-

lies one of his saints. Brown follewed Mr. Allen and paid his tribute as follows: 'Few men are so loved by people and so many kinds of people and it is worth while to pause and ask why. It was not because he was suc

essful. He was successful, but succes alone did not account for such univer-rol regard. It was the character of the man himself. "The best treatise on political econo

my is to be found in such a business career. He was not indifferent to the dollars but he kept his soul from the tyranny of greed by holding principle above profit. His sense of justice was or a high order. He was mindful of his own rights, but also of the interests o others. What society needs is not only on generous in giving money, but men who are particular in the way they make their money. This is a commerrial age. Business brings the greates prizes in power, and it also brings it, perils. The problem of the hour is the question of capital and labor. employers were as fair and just as Mr Lowe the problem would be solved. We believe that Christianity is the great elvent, not the mere belief, but Chris tianity steadily applied in active busi-

nemy. This was not due to weakness

of character; he was a man of decided

opinions which he was open in express

ing, but to the Christ-like characteris

tics of his disposition. He never forgot

in the stress of business that men were

"He never held an office that I know of, and yet in the highest and best sense George A. Lowe was a public man. The party he was associated with was engaged in a bitter conflict

with a party representing a majority of the people of the territory, and yet he never hesitated to make known the

side on which he stood, and he retained the respect and love of those to whom

Whenever an enterprise for the pub

his time and his strength. Being o

to Mr. Lowe. He was a member fo 30 years and on the board of trustee

for 25 years. He loved the Master and he had a deep and abiding love for his

neighbor. He gave to the needy not

only money, but what is oftentime

better than money-encouragement, ad-

vice, the honeful word when they were

"As at the funeral I saw strong me

with tears streaming down their checks

members of the Salvation Army mourn

passing through the dark places.

he was politically opposed.

ils brethren.

arss life." The service closed with singing "Nearer. My God, to Thee," in which the audience joined.

DEATH OF JAMES D. ADAMS.

Cashier of Salt Lake Postoffice Passes Away After a Lingering Illness.

James D. Adams, for many years one of Salt Lake's best known and most beloved citizens, died after a long and lingering illness las Saturday evening. Mr. Adams had for years been in the employ of various departments of the city government, and also in the post-office, in all of which he gave perfect satisfaction. He was born in Prince corge county, Maryland, 49 years ago and came to Utah in 1882, since which time he had resided here. He leaves surviving him, a wife and seven chil-dren, besides other relatives. His wife and the late Mrs. A, L. Thomas we Arrangements for the funeral REALETS. have not been completed. The deceased will be sorely missed in the community.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY. Colored Janitor While Under Rather Suspicious Circumstances,

The rather sudden death of Lovell Steele, the colored chief janitor of the Atlas block, is surrounded with an air

DEMOCRATS HOLD CAUCUS. of mystery. He died at his home, 34 Jefferson street. Saturday night, after only a few hours' illness. An autopsy may clear up the mystery. Steele was a negro, 38 years of age

for several years. He appeared to be in good health all Saturday afternoon. At 3 o'clock he was seen in the cor ridor of the Atlas building in company States senate. with two unknown men, and half an hour later Steele called to the elevate boy from his room and asked that his wife be sent for, saying he felt il majority: arrived soon after and called Dr. E. Silver, who was unable to attend at the time, and so Drs. Scott and Root were sent for. After more

hour's labor the patient was revived somewhat and hopes were entertained of his recovery. It was quite apparen that he was suffering from the effects of alcoholism, but it was not supposed seaver. unto God the things that are God's." of alcoholism, but it was not The experiences of the Latter-day sufficiently so to cause death

ery. Committee Clerks-Lou C. Johnson. Salt Lake; George F. Feit, Salt Lake.

marks on this topic before a St. Mark' audience, he said:

"Physically we are not what we should be. We are occupied in pursuits the Salt Lake Theater tonight. It is based upon Winston Churchill's great and under conditions not favorable to novel of that name and is expected to the most vigorous health. Late hours linners and dissipations will tell upon be a fine production. Andrew Robson has the leading role and is said to be the race in weakly bodies and feeble minds. Indulgence, not self_denial, h supported by a good company. the watchword of the day wid the sult is apparent. Excess is we everywhere. Granted that we are Excess is written "Yon Yonson." the famous Swedish dialect play will commence a three telligent than ever. Shall it not also nights' engagement this evening at the be granted that we are more self-Grand. There will also be a Wednesday matinee. ilgent and ease-loving than ever? Every year the amount o money spent in harmful indulgence

"Shore Acres" will be seen at the grows larger, and people are working Larder and needing more all the while Salt Lake Theater tomorrow night. It runs until Wednesday night. to keep up to the mark. God only knows what the end will be! Health, happiness The Deseret Dramatic Syndicate has and .usefulness are the three thin most to be desired, and the keystone three things seen fit to permanently employ Miss Boyer for the part of Zoan ze Izobel in "Corianton." Miss Boyer made a the arch formed by these qualities is in "Corianton." Miss Boyer made a spiendid understudy for Miss Vigour self-control, that which lies at the base of all true character, giving it that sort eux, but she will make a better prinof backbone which will make itself felt cipal.

all through life. "Indeed, may I not say without sub-jecting myself to the charge of pes-The University Dramatic club will make its next periodical appearance a the Salt Lake theater on Friday even simism that today there is but little real childhood. How often mothers are heard to wish they might keep their lit-tle one's children for some years to come, and in the next moment set out "noro's comedy romance, "The Ama zorr," which is said to be one of th to force them to maturity. We make men and women of boys of 15 and girls ago at Brigham City and the perform of 12,

ers were praised for their work, the Everyone will assent to the propo seeming to have grasped the delicate humor of the piece to a degree not sition that the weal of the next gener ation depends upon the well traine always acquired by professionals. The club has been in existence seven years trained hildren of this generation, and then i loes seem as though we refuse in every and its work has been so clever and conscientious that the regular theater way to protect them. And not only but we older people set them vicious going public new patronizes it, solely out of a spirit of loyalty, examples. As you walk our streets with eyes wide open do you not behold much with the confident expectation that is dangerous, yes, even contam-inating? Do not the children see the nessing something really worth while The cast includes many same things? Young girls on the streets in the crowds are dressed in loud and young people, such as Miss Edna Har ker, who scored last year in "Trelawn of the Weils;" Miss Ardella Bitner, th gaudy manner, with painted cheeks, and yes glaring in every direction; ofter nstructor of elocution in the Latter talking in a boisterous manner, and that, too, at late hours of the night Saints' university, and a student of th te Alfred Ayers; Harold Goff; Elber sometimes alone on the street cars. What do these things mean? Is the Thomas and others. The people of Sal Lake should feel truly proud of this or power of prophesy needed to determine what the terrible results will be? Boys ganization, as it is the only exclusive college dramatic club in the state and are too early allowed to go to work. Who has not seen messenger boys go the of the few in the west. Those who have witnessed the work of the lo into saloons, puffing industriously at al students and who have had th cigarettes, giving expression to words shocking to sensitive ears? What will be the result? 1 am of the opinion that oportunity to judge, affirm that th Utah amateurs compare favorably

ome of the best similar organizations t would be cheaper for the state, and In the east, certainly far better, in the long run, to take care at public expense of all HAD HIM IN THE HOT PLACE. dren under 16 years of age, who, by exigencies of their conditions, need to The way Edward J. Morgan "warmed work for their own support." once to a part furnishes one of the

Decide to Return Joseph L. Rawlins to United States Senate.

> I was late, and, rushing from my cab." he says, explaining, "hurried in-to what I thought was the music hal where I was going to sing. A servant met me. 'Show me the artists' room,' I cried. "This way, sfr,' he replied, and The following he led me to a little room.

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'In increasing surprise, while I b ame hotter and hotter, I waited for my call. I grew more and more impa My stiff linen shriveled and urled. In desperation I tried to get out door was locked. Finally, after owling my lungs near out. 'Arry ar-

his is not the artists' room.' I cried It's the 'ottest room in the 'ouse 'ottest in the bawth.'

'Bath!' I cried, 'where am 1?' Mailing Clerk-William Howard, Em-" In a Turkish bawth establishment,"

he replied. "'And the music hall?' I cried, bewildered.

The Democratic senators and representatives held their joint caucus on Saturday evening in the office of Senator Bamberger. The unanimous vote of those present, six senators and repsentatives, was cast for Joseph lawlins to be returned to the United list of those who would perhaps have been selected as officers of the two

houses, had the Democrats been in the

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ock. Wasatch.