

I. M. Fisher Hired by the City to Unravel the Job of Special Auditors.

LIVELY SCENE IN THE COUNCIL

Majority Tries to Override the Law in Matron Case and is Cut Short By Fernstrom.

The exact amount of the bill of the special "beauties" who audited the city's books during the early part of the present year, is \$17,875.91. The last bill for services was presented to the council last evening for \$3,911.65, for services dating from Jan. 15 to March Their bill for services previous to that time, up to Jan. 15, was \$13,964.31. The work was done by "experts" at the rate of \$20 per day for seven hours' work, and "assistants" drawing \$15 work, and "assistants" drawing \$15 for seven hours' work, and with good, hard "work," the bill has been made to represent the figures quoted above. The appropriation for this work was first set out in the sum of \$5,000, but this amount proved insufficient as the sequel shows. The fact that a man has been hired at a salary of \$100 per month to figure out what the special auditors accomplished, is an evidence of the "lemon" handed to the city by the "special experts."

of the "lemon" handed to the city by the "special experts." "I want to tell the majority of this council, that you are not almighty, if you are governed by a 'hierarchy,' 'de-clared Councilman Fernstrom at the meeting of the city fathers heid last night. "And even though you over-ride the minority at the bidding of the inner circle you cannot override the inner circle, you cannot override the law!"

The statement was made during the The statement was made during the consideration of the motter of the appointment of Mrs. Bero as matron at the city jall, to feed the prisoners at the fate of 9 cents per meal. Coun-cilman Black said that the bid of Mrs. Bero was the lowest now had, and moved that she be given the contract to feed the prisoners

moved that she be given the contract to feed the prisoners. Concilinan Fernstrom objected, say-ing he thought the council ought to consider the conditions at the jail be-fore acting hastly on the subject. He said the woman to whom it was pro-posed to award the contract was ob-jectionable to the jailer, and that in the interest of harmony and having in view the best interests of the prisoners and the city jail department, the wo-man now in charge, who is satisfac-tory to the jailer, should be retained. Councliman Black moved the adop-tion of the report giving the contract to Mrs. Bero.

AFTER THEM AGAIN.

Councilman Fernstrom again councilman Fernstrom again ob-jected saying: "When your "inner cir-cle' calls you into caucus, you members of the majority lose all judgment. You rush to the appointment of this wo-man because she is an American par-tisan, and not because it is right and just."

Councilman Black pressed the question, and the motion was carried. Fern-strom voting in the affirmative. "I serve notice that I will move for a reconsideration of this question next meeting," said Mr. Fernstrom.

Paying no attention to this announce Paying no attention to this announce-ment President Davis proceeded to dis-pose of the matter by having the mo-tion recorded as carried and to be car-ried into effect, when Fernstrom made the statement at the head of this ac-count, and charging the majority of the council with subverting everything for the benefit of the "American" party and its henchmen.

UPROAR BREAKS OUT.

An uproar followed, many rising to their feet and taking part in the dis-



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stead of macadam was discussed at length, and finally went over until next meeting.

The matter of paving First South street partially with California as-phalt and partially with the Utah pro-duct occupied a great deal of the coun-cil's time, as the question of the le-gality of the proceeding was raised. City Attorney Dinniny and P. J. Moran, the latter having the contract to perform the work, were both present and expressed the idea that the con-tract was all righ, and that those who wished might pave with California as-phalt, and those desiring the Utah ar-ticle could have it

SECOND AVENUE PAVING.

The matter of the location of the The matter of the location of the proposed sidewalk on Second avenue, between Canyon road and B street, came up on a petition from Mis. Mary B, Webber and others, protesting against locating the walk according to the plans of the city engineer. The engineer recommends that the sideorgineer recommends that the side-walk be located 14 feet from the curb line on the north side from Canyon road, on the south side from Canyon road to A street. The petitioners ask that the walk be located in the center of the space between curb line and street, as in the balance of the city, and not on the outer portion of the walk. Councilman Hall said that the protest carried more than a majority property owners, but in his opin-, the plan of the city enginest uld be followed owing to the physical conditions existing on Second av-enue. At the foot of the street is a large hill, and should the walk be constructed close to the curb line, it would necessitate the building of mammoth retaining walls and make it almost impossible for property owners mammoth retaining walls and make it almost impossible for property owners on the incline to get to their homes at all. Councilman Martin approved the engineer's plans, as did also Coun-climan Black, the latter stating if those plans were not followed in the construction of the walk, people own-ing property on the hill would be com-relled to use ladders to get into their homes. Councilman Reedall said from his observations the locating of the walk as recommanded by the en-gineer would be an improvement rath-er than a detriment to the property in than a detriment to the property of petitioners. The recommendation of the city engineer was on motion dopted, and the walk will be laid in accordance with the plans of the city ngineer

BLACK AFTER KENNEDY.

Councilman Black introduced a res-olution directing that James Kennedy proceed with the construction of the proceed with the construction of the main sewer running from South Tem-ple street, half way through the tith-ing block and west to Main street and north half a block to connect with the main sewer from the north bench. After considerable discussion the resolution was adopted. City Treesurer Snyder asked the an-

City Treasurer Snyder asked the ap-City Treasurer Snyder asked the ap-proval of the council to his action hir-ing I. W. Fisher to work on the city books for 60 days at a salary of \$100 per month. The action of the treas-urer was approved. Mr. Fisher's dut-ies will be to go over the work done by the special auditors, whose work cost the city nearly \$13,000. The mayor's veto of the park ordin-ance was sustained, as was glaso his The mayor's veto of the park ordin-ance was sustained, as was also his disapproval of the petition for stretch-ing an advertising banner across Com-mercial street. Atty. P. L. Williams for the Utah Light & Ballway company was pres-ent and requested in a petition that the clause of the franchise granted the company in which the contract for the clause of the franchise granted the company in which the contract for lighting the streets may be continued for a second period of three years at the option of the city, be made to ex-clude the provision for option of con-tinuance. Mr. Martin opposed this amendment, saying the contract made between the city and the light com-pany was virtually a 50 year contract. The matter was referred to the im-provement committee. A great deal of routine business, in-A great deal of routine business, in-cluding filing of reports from the var-ious city departments, was transacted, lous city departments, was transacted, and the council adjourned at 11:10 o'clock



Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society left Sait Lake at noon today after a visit of two days, in which he made a special study of the city as an investment cen

The feature of his visit was yesterday afternoon's luncheon at the Alta club, during which he exchanged views club, during which he exchanged views with leading Salt Lakers on the town's possibilities. The result has been that today businessmen are talking over their needs, and there is a rumor that they know where it is possible to ob-tain good loans on reasonable security for the making of big improvements in the business section. Mr. Morton, with his varied experiences as a railroad man, cabinet member, and insurance man, has accumulated business experi-ence which commands a salary of \$80,-000 per year from the Equitable, and the general opinion of those who met

the general opinion of those who met him yesterday was that he earns it. Main street ventures that have been taiked of for some time were waiting the arrival of a financial leader who would express sufficient faith in the city to join in the ventures, for which reason it is regarded that the visit will prove a timely one.

Just why it was made has been the matter of some speculation. It is known that the Equitable has been without a local agent for some time, and it is thought that the esablishment of an agency will be one of the results of the thought that the esablishment of an agency will be one of the results of the visit. Mr. Mcrton's former connection with the cabinet led others to take the view that he came here as an ambas-sador seeking to help the political for-tunes of some candidate. Mr. New-house, in introducing him at yester-day afternoon's luncheon, declared that he had wondered why Mr. Morton was coming west after having met him in New York. "I was glad to learn," he said, "when This afternoon and evening Miss Roberts presents her latest success, the New York, comedy drama, entitled, Little Chip and Mary Marble and their big company of singers and fun-makers will appear at the Salt Lake Theater tomorrow night in Joe Weber's production, "Dream City," which is described as a "near opera" in two puffs.

"I was glad to learn," he said, "when Mr. Morton arrived, that he was study-ing western investment conditions beause the company under the new pol

cause the company under the new pol-icy proposes to invest its funds in the territory where it gets its business." Gov. Cutler was called on to make the first address, and in welcoming Mr. Morton to Utah he declared that the people were careful, prosperous, re-gardful of financial obligations, and loath to encumber their property with The veteran manager, Mr. Leffing-well, one of Charles Frohmau's trusted lieutenants, is here in advance of the only Frances Wilson.

people were careful, prosperous, re-gardful of financial obligations, and loath to encumber their property with mortgages. He considered the state a magnificent field for investment prin-cipally because the opportunties were in the opening of new fields. Mayor Bransford told of Salt Lake's command of an immense commercial, mining and agricultural territory, and of its remarkable recent growth. Judge C. C. Goodwin said he was glad to know Mr. Morton because he had known his father, secretary of agriculture, and had known him always as one of the men the Bible referred to as "the pure in heart." C. A. Quigley spoke of the wealth of the region near Salt Lake, former Senator Thomas Kearns outlined the work of Mr. Newhouse in upbuilding the city, closing by referring to the growth that was certain, and the power that the president of so great an insti-tution as the Equitable could have in helping forward this growth. W. S. McCornick when called on as-sured Mr. Morton that he felt it an honor to meet him, and promised that any money he might send to Utab could be invested to good advantage. Dist. Atty. H. E. Booth referred to the rapid growth of both city and state, and the high character of the citizen-ship. MR. MORTON TALKS. played at the Orpheum last highl. rem-perance workers and those in other classes, saw a bit of comedy that kept them laughing continually from the moment the curtain rose on this little act until an incore was absolutely re-

fused. The remainder of the bill, with one

ship. MR. MORTON TALKS. MR. MORTON TALKS. Mr. Morton, when called upon, ex-plained the Equitable's new policy of investing its money where it receive? its business. In Pittsburg he said he had found the people depressed over the closing of the plants, while in Chi-cago they were over the financial flurry and were smiling. St. Louis was op-timistic and in California the spirit was everywhere cheerful. was everywhere cheerful. was everywhere cheerful. "As to Utah and Idaho," he said on turning to local subjects, "I believe in their future. Irrigation is doing great things for them, and here in Utah you have made great progress since I was here last, about four years ago. Hero in Salt Lake you have a splendid Com-mercial club, and you ought to find it a powerful factor for good. One thing reminds me of a story in one of George Ade's fables. The girl's name was Lu-ella. She was not preity. Her eyes dia. She was not pretty. Her eyes were crossed; she had a pug nose; her complexion was bad, 'and,' Ade said, Luella's features didn't know the value Ha. "You people of Salt Lake know, per-haps, that team work is everything. If you work together, with an organiza-tion like your Commercial club, you can bring people here and you can keep a good many of them here. You can be like a man in Oklahoma who made a speech to Chicago men I took down there. This man sald to the Chicago-ans: 'You're the kind of people we want down here. We want you to come and stay, but if you can't come your-selves, give your sons \$20,000 aplece and send them down. They can double their money or we can get it; anyway, we want them to come.' So," continued Mr. Morton, "you can get people here, and if they don't double their money as they ought to, you can get it your-melves. f team work. s they ought to, you can get it yourelves.

TIME FOR PLANTING FLOWER GARDENS Seeds Should Be Started Indoors At Once. PLAIN DIRECTIONS GIVEN. Prof. Northrup of the A. C. Makes Practical Suggestions for State Normal Classes.

DESERET EVENING NEWS TIESDAY APRIL 7 1908

F. J. HILL DRUG CO.

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ouffs.

Frof, Northrup of the Agricultural ollege gave timely suggestions before he nature study classes at the univer-

sity on Monday. The beginning for a flower and vegetable garden at the home or the school was the subject of his remarks, which were substantialncored, rendered a tender loveballad ly as follows.

CHOOSING THE SEED.

Miss Evans, charming voice was heard to the usual full advantage aid Mr. Brines' two light numbers were inely rendered. McClellan was in his best form in the two selections whch he CHOOSING THE SEED. Testing seeds before sowing is neces-sary in order to show whether or not the seeds are viable-full of life and growth. It is now too late for that: but the weight of seeds is a good indi-cation of their worth. The heavy seeds are usually more vigorous and give a quicker growth. Yet in the case of certain flowering plants, we reverse this order and select the weakest and smallest seeds. The reason for this is that the tendency of cultivation is to make the flowers double or the flower parts of large size; and this again dwarfs the seeds. Therefore in select-ing the smaller flowers. When we grow plants for follage or seed de-velopment, on the other hand, we se-ect the heaviest seeds, while in flower growing we often prefer the lightest, for the weakst plant often produces lie finest flowers, though quite unable to produce fruit. gave, and he also had a stormy recep-tion, giving the "Roserie" exquisizing as an encore. "The Golden Legend" selec-tions were as beautiful as ever, and ught to take a permanent place in the reper-toire of the tabernacle choir. Miss Evans did the solo work here to ad-vantage and Mr. Stephens presided with his usual care and discretion over Theater—A good sized audience, though hardly the throng that had been loked for, greeted Florence Roberts in "Zira" last night. The favorite actress has been seen so recently here in this play, that a review is not necessary. It can be said with entire truth that her rendition is as strong and intense as over, and that she scored hearvily seith last night's audience, many of whom beheld her for the first time. The sup-port remained as admirable as ever, Mr. Bergen clinching the hold he al-ready has on our public, and the others in the cast repeating their former im-pressions, which it may be said, were good on the part of some, and less good on the part of others.

for the weakst plant often produces the finest flowers, though quite unable to produce fruit. The requirements for the germina-tion of seeds are three: Oxygen, mois-ture and heat. Certain seeds will ger-minate with less air than others; but, as a rule, a packed clay soil prevents good germination. Take two wide mouthed bottles and fill with peas, covered by water. Cork one bottle and leave the other open. The seeds in the open bottle will germinate freely: these in the corked bottle will merely make a beginning, or will fall alto-geher. This shows that air is neces-sary for successfu germination. The soil therefore must be worked up, and made loose and open by plowing or spading, before it is planted. CONSERVING THE MOISTURE.

CONSERVING THE MOISTURE. All seeds need moist soil, but not free water. Capillary moisture about the soil grain is what is required. Free water makes the soil too cold. We have seen that by mulching the soil, or mak-ing it loose on top, the moisture will be prevented from evaporating. But the seed must not lie loose in the soil. The soil must be packed close to it. This can be done by step-ping upon the planted seed bed; the gardner's best tool is his foot. By pack-ing the soil about the newly planted seed, the latter is supplied with the capillary moisture that clings about the soil grains. Orpheum-If suffering with the blues, the Orpheum is the place to go to this week, if only to see Flo Irwin with Jacques Kruger and company in their effervescent offering, "Mrs. Peck-ham's Carouse." The vehicle was May Irwin's success, but May Irwin could not play it any better than it was played at the Orpheum last night. Tem-perance workers and those in other

seed, the latter is supplied with the capillary moisture that clings about the soil grains. In practise the packing is done by a roller that follows the seed drill, and the mulch is formed by sweeps or rakes attached to the seed drill to loosen the soil on top. After pack-ing the soil, therefore, we must rake and loosen the surface layer to lessen evaporation and so to keep in the mols-ture. ture.

The remainder of the bill, with one exception, is up to the Orpheum stand-ard, but no more. Mr. and Mrs. Colby with their affering in black art present an unusua and attractive feature in "Kimo." Of their art they are mas-ters. Earl & Wilson bring with them the only dull moment in the bill. It would be kinder to them to say noth-ing of their work. Agnes Mahr with Flora Dora danced right into the hearts of the audience last might. Her asevaporation and so to keep in the mois-ture. Seeds require heat in order to ger-minate. As to the heat required for germination, some weed seeds will ger-minate between two blocks of ice. Or-dinary garden beans might rot rather than grow if planted this week. But lettuce, cabbage, peas and radishes, are more hardy. The seeds to be sown in the garden will require tempera-tures varying, with the seeds used, but averaging about 70 degrees F. for best results. Most of the annual flowering plants cannot be safely planted out-side early enough to insure an early summer bloom, therefore they should be started indors in boxes. This is the case with most of the common flower seeds. of the audience last night. Her as-sistant is also a dancer of ability. The costuming and setting of this act taken seeds

McDonald's high quality cocoa is taking rank with his famous chocolates. It is the accepted substitute for coffee. At least once a day it finds place on the table. Down town at lunch men are beginning to ask for it.

McDonald, Salt Lake, exclusive ma nufacturer of fine chocolates.

every day, but after the plants come up, keep the soll dry.

ABOUT SEEDS. ABOUT SEEDS. The amount of seed to sow is not capable of demonstration in advance. The best plan is to sow heavily, so that if a considerable number fall there will still be sufficient. Buy seeds from reputable seedsmen alone. Most seeds should have a pedi-gree. Seeds grown here would not nec-essarily grow elsewhere or even here. Thus, in the case of bubbs, those from the low countries of Europe are the best, though they often look inferior. Those grown in this country are likely to fail. to fail.

The funeral of Jacob Steurman w held Wednesday, at noon, in the Ele ward meetinghouse. The remains m viewed from 10 to 11 o'clock Wedn morning, at 159 South Ninth East st The funeral of Margaret E. Malin be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock. She born in McCoopin county. Illinois, Ja 1843. Came to Utah in Bishop Hun company in 1817, with her parents, and Sarah A. Laney. Married t Malin, Nov. 24, 1851. by Wilford W ruff. Funeral at residence, 807 East South, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services of the late Leste Hedger, will be held tomorrow, (Wedne day) at 2 o'clock in the First ward mee inghouse. Friends invited. Remains ma be viewed at the close of the services.

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WEATHER TALK.

"Clearing and colder tonight; fair Wednesday," is the truthful weather man's report. The probable rain or snow came as predicted last evening; it was rain at first and then turned to snow, making the forecaster right two snow, making the forecaster right two ways. The prophesy for the neighbor-hood holds good for the state generally. Weather conditions are described in the daily weather bulletin, issued by the local offices, thusly: The storm center is over eastern Utah this morn-ing, causing rain or snow over portions of Utah. Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Mis-souri, Oklahoma, lake region and Brit-ish Northwest territory. Precipitation is also reported over the north Atlantic states. Over the north Pacific and mid-dle Atlantic states and upper lake restates. Over the north Pacific and mid-dle Atlantic states and upper lake re-gion the barometric pressure is high Freezing temperature is reported in advance of the north Pacific high pres-

Clearing and colder weather is indi-cated for tonight and fair Wednesday, owing to the high barometric pressure over the north Pacific.

Mr. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease. so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Cure. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." Foley's Kid-ney Cure works wonders where others are total failures. F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The Never Substitutors."



GILMAN.-Edwin LaFayette Gilman, born Feb. 25, 1875, in Salt Lake City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Gilman of No. 639 south Ninth East street; his father is in the U. S. marshal's office, and a well known mining man; his mother was the daughter of George D. Grant. The young man died at Tono-pah, Nevada, on April 2, of heart dis-ease.

Pan, Nevada, on April 2, of heart dis-ease. His remains were accompanied to this city by his widow, Mis Florence Gil-man, and his brother, Guy W. Gilman, The interment took place in the city cemetery today, the funeral services being under the direction of the First Church of Christ Scientists, from the family residence at 2 p. m.

CONSERVING THE MOISTURE.

cussion. President Davis disregarded Fernstrom's request, and said the ma-jority of the council could do as it de-sired, and was several times about to force the matter through, but Fern-strom was on his feet each time, pro-testing against the overriding of the law. He stood out for his parliament-ary contention that nothing could be done until next meeting under his no-tice of reconsideration and although President Davis disregarded the of reconsideration, and although President Davis paid no attention to the claim and many "American" members were clamoring for the matter to go through, Fernstrom maintained his po dinance, that even the president of the council finally admitted the defeat of the majority, and announced the matter would go over another week.

"AMERICAN" ECONOMICS.

"AMERICAN" ECONOMICS. During the discussion Fernstrom re-ferred to the "American" idea of econ-omy which was illustrated in their re-fusing to adopt means to reduce the insurance rate while posing as "econ-omista" in awarding the contract for furnishing meals to prisoners. Fern-strom was very sarcastic and evidentiy pierced under the cutice with Council-man Martin, who arose to a question of personal privilege, and his face flam-ing with fly suppressed passion, shout-ed, "T have heard a great deal about this insurance rate business, and I want to say the whole secret of the thing is this, it is nothing but a concoction of a lot of Mormon—" President Davis Interrupted the

President Davis Interrupted the speaker, saying, "Don't inject that question into the proceedings of the council," and Councilman Martin sub-sided.

FIRST AVENUE PAVING.

The matter of the petition of S. A. Whitney and others asking that First avenue be paved with asphaltum in-

CONCERT AT FORT DOUGLAS.

Concerts by the Fifteenth Infantry band at Fort Douglas are held Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Mon days and Fridays parade formation follows the concerts at 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays the parade is formed at 10 a.m. The program for Wednesday afternoon's concert, beginning at 4 o'clock is as follows:

The road to satisfaction leads straight to this store.

What we sell you is doubly guarranteed. It is guarranteed by the names of the highest class manufacturers and it is backed up by our reputation for selling only the best of goods at the fairest of prices.

Richard For Valances &

concluded the discussion A. T11 Davis and President W. J. Halloran of the Commercial club spoke briefly. Mr. Morton is now on his way east after a tour which has embraced the coast cities and the principal cities en-countered en route west.

Scrub yourself dally, you're not clean inside. This means clean stomach, bow-elsfi blood, liver, clean, healthy tissues in every organ. Moral: Take Hollis-ter's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

Tabernack-Reunions, social visits he cheap theaters and the outward ound trains after the dismissal of conference, served to draw from the tabernacle last night, and the conse-quence was that only a fair sized au-dience witnessed the excellent concert dience witnessed the excelient concert program which had been provided. It was designed as an echo of the recent festival, and many of the charming numbers of the four big concerts were repeated. The only regret was that the chorusses were diminished in size. This was true especially of the youngsters, though they did good work in their two selections. The Lost Chord," being specially fine The beau-tiful "Wedding Feast," was again giv-en with fine effect, Mr. Brines, as the tenor, and Mr. McClellian at the organ. Mr. Brines sang with fire and expres-sion, and showed himself again the capable artist, even though the big high note at the finish wars alitie out of his range. Mr. Ensign same the "Hos-annah" with thrilling effect, and being

cgether form a picture that cannot be brgotten. May Boley may be sus

protten. May Boley may be sus-sected of encroaching on Marie Cahili's shop girl scene, but the encroachment is welcome. Her songs are refreshing, her dancing fairy-like and her shop girl specialty, a little triumph all her own that her pretty face helped her to win. Kara with his jugging is by har the best act of its kind that has been at the State street playhouse. Jugglers sometimes become more than tiresome, but Kara never. The or-chestra offers two numbers that are up to the usual standard of excellence up to the usual standard of excellence and the Kinodrome completes a bill that is entertaining all the way through, barring the number mentioned. . . .

Grand-Of the many military plays put upon the boards from time to time, few are superior to "A Child of the Regiment," and the large audience which witnessed that stirring drama at the Grand last evening was of the opinion that few companies could ren-der it more admirably than the Theo-dore Lorch company. The plot is in-tensely interesting, without being sen-sational, except in the last act, where the little fort is attacked by Indians. The piece is designed to give two mem-bers of the cast prominence, and this it does, affording at the same time good oppotunity for several others to do fine work. With Mr. Lorch in the role of Private Tom Hadley, Miss Cecil Fay shared honors as the "Little Ma-jor," Of all his well doing, the former has done few things better, and the latter euronesed all memory of the latter euronesed. jor." Of all his well doing, the former has done few things better, and the jatter surpassed all previous successes. Miss Bainbridge and Mr. Rutledge arc especially deserving of mention, and Mr. Pemberton was better as the old Colonel than in anything else he has essayed. The announcement was made last evening that Mr. Lorch would remain here three weeks longer, and then be absent at least a year.

and then be absent at least a year. Lyric—One of the little things which go towards making the Zinn musical comedies keen and clever is the attention paid to every bit of the program. Wherever there is a chance to add novelty and charm to the bill, the necessary care is taken. For in-stance when "School Days" was being sung last evening, the 16 young girls constituting the chorus "skipped rope:" played "catch" and "tag" through the various encores. When the song re-ceived its fifth encore the verse ended with a hair-pulling match between two little girls over one little boy, all of which the audience enjoyed. This was but one of the songs sung in "The Jolly Musketeers" last evening, but all de-serve mention. The bill moves with a vin and fire that make the military color show out plainly. While on this subject, it might be said, "The Jolly Musketeeers" is a mass of color; the contumes and scenery are all pretty and with mirth and music galore the offering is a welcome one. The lower Main street theater was filled last even-ing, and if applause is a barometer the week ahead for the Lyric will be fair

ing, and if applause is a barometer the week ahead for the Lyrlo will be fair and bright.

UNIFORM CONDITIONS.

One of the most important principles in horticulture. is to keep the seeds under conditions as nearly uniform as possible. Plants are like ourselves. If

under conditions as nearly uniform as possible. Plants are like ourselves. It first we eat candy, then omit a meal, then overfeed, etc., we shall not thrive. So the plant, if it is now warm, now cold, now moist, now dry, etc., will become sickly and lack color. The region at which the feeding takes place is just behind the tips of the smaller roots. By growing first in the house and then transplanting we get better roots-systems. For when we cut off the tips of the roots, the latter will branch and make a mass of root growth. Transplanting to the garden thus develops the roots and insures good growth, but it must not be done until the season is far enough advanc-ed to insure uniformity of conditions. For indoor culture use a good garden loam one part and sand one part. The sand admits air, but lacks fertility. Therefore we add one part of rotted manure, so far decomposed that it re-sembles leafy soil. This gives to the soil fiber as well as fertility. The aver-age school ground is solid and needs deep spading and manuring before transplanting the seeds from the boxes to the garden. In using the window boxes, fill them with the mixed soil, pressed down by a board that fits into the box; plant the

With the mixed soll, pressed down by a board that fits into the box; plant the flower seeds under the smallest layer of soil, or in the case of petunias and other small seeds, do not cover them at all. But cover the soil with a piece of perforated paper, so that in pouring in the water the soil will not be washed owner. All seeds must have some cove away. All seeds must have some cov-ering, and the moist paper often serves this purpose. The soll must not be allowed to become dry. Water the box

Mothers are at their wit's and many times trying to find a safe, nourishing food for the baby that's just been weaned. This is an important epoch in the little one's life and on securing proper food depends the future growth of the child.

Grape-Nuts soaked in hot milk, then cooled to the right temperature, with a little sugar, meets the requirements of the newly weaned child in 99 cases out of a hundred!

Try a teaspoonful, softened to a paste wih a little of the hot milk and then all mixed together-half a cup full. It's safe because Grape-Nuts is made only of wheat and barley and baked from 12 to 16 hours. It's a great food for babies or grown-ups "There's a Reason."



 alla, C. W. D. Blevens, fits Centre street, city.
John McGueen, Preston, Idaho.
George E. Martin, 37 South West Tem-ple, city.
W. E. Gordon, Sunshine, Utah.
F. H. Wright, 630 South First West street, city. A. Ort, Lowman, Idaho. Tuttle We will collect some for you, if you turn in your claims Red streaks of honesty exist in everybody. Merchants' Protective Association Scientific Collector of Honest Debis. 77,100 Commercial Nat'l Bank Bidg., Sait Lake City, Utah. FRANCIS G. LUKE Gen. Mgr., "Some People Don't Like Us."