

EXPERT TO WORK AMONG THE DIVES

Tom Matthews Will Round Up
Votes in the Tenderloin
For "Americans."

A WELL QUALIFIED PERSON.

Was the Meat of the Bransford-Lon-
don Sandwich White Secretary
To Notorious Woman.

Tom Matthews, who acted as
private secretary to Mrs. Dora Top-
pan, famous known as Belle Lon-
don, promoter of the west side stock-
exchange, has been employed as a "ward
leader" in the Fifth-third and Fifth-
fourth districts to see that the
exaggerate and few women are regis-
tered so that they can vote on election
day.

Matthews is a Bransford man in
every sense of the term. In the
mayor's office in the city and county
building, Mayor Bransford and Mat-
thews have been close friends for many
years. While the "red light"
district was being reorganized Matthews was
a constant visitor at the mayor's office
and received precedence over other
visitors.

For a number of years Matthews was
a member of the police force and
learned the game. He is especially
skilled in handling this work in the
tenderloin district and for this reason
he has been placed at the head of the
ward.

Tom Matthews was engaged in the
confectionery business in Salt Lake for
about two or three years. His store
mysteriously burned down one night
and he then moved to Ogden where he
established a candy store. It was while
in Ogden that he became acquainted
with Belle London. He gave up his
candy business, to attend to this
notorious woman's private affairs.

Frank Matthews, the land and water
commissioner, is a brother of Tom
Matthews. Frank is Bransford man
also for numerous reasons. In the
first place Bransford is responsible for
the employment of Frank and Tom too
for that matter.

RUMMAGE SALE.

Corner Fifth South and Seventh
East Saturday, Oct. 23rd, at 10 o'clock
a. m.

MINER WAS TO BLAME.

On returning from Winter Quarters,
where he investigated the death of
George Odontes, a Greek miner, J. E.
Bettit, state road mine inspector, stated
that, though Odontes was killed by a
fall of coal, he was to blame for the
accident.

The examining board for mine fore-
men and the board in Carbon and Em-
ery counties will hold a meeting in the
town hall at Price, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m.

DEFENDABLE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

It must be admitted by every fair-
minded intelligent person, that a medi-
cine sold live and grow in popular-
ity for thirty years, and today hold
a record for thousands upon thousands
of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, without
possessing great virtue and actual
worth. Such medicines must be looked
upon and termed both standard and
dependable by every thinking person.

APPLICATIONS FOR PATENTS.

The following applications for mining
patents were filed Thursday in the local
land office:

New Stockholm Mining company, for
Black Bear lode, in the Stockton dis-
trict, J. P. Gardner and Paul Roden-
beaux, for the Black Bird lode claim
and others; J. P. Gardner, for the Ma-
jor lode; J. P. Gardner and Paul
Rodenbeaux, for the Success lode;
Paul L. Gardner, for the Lucky Boy
No. 1, and Myron C. Fox, for the
Frank lode, Stockton district.
The Pitting-Salt Lake Oil company
filed an application for the Bryson No.
1 lode and other placers, located in
Utah lode south, range 25 east, in-
cluding in all 480 acres.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special To The News.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Post-
masters appointed: Idaho—Soda
Springs, Rannack county, L. M. Mor-
rell, L. C. Eastman, removed.
Wyoming—Crosby, Big Horn county,
John W. Helvie, vice M. E. Stine, re-
signed.

ALFORD BROS.

WANT you to know their
"Clothes of the Better
Sort"—want you to come
in and learn why they are
the "better sort"; want you
to come and try them on,
and then you can tell your
friends that they are

"CLOTHES OF THE
BETTER SORT"

15 W. Second South

Hot biscuit, hot breads,
cake—the finest, most taste-
ful and healthful—made with
Royal, impossible without it.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THE ONLY Baking Powder
Made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar

"Uncle Eph" on Bacteria and Typhoid

"Did you ever stop to think of the
terminal warfare that is going on in a
man's system, and the terrible dangers
he's constantly exposed to from those
little invisible bugs which scientists
call bacteria?" Uncle Eph had just
finished reading a copy of the weekly
health report, and the question formed
the basis for his ruminations on the
subject. "It's a great wonder hun-
dreds and thousands more don't die
every day from the direful effects of
these pestiferous little vermin. It's
just awful to contemplate what force
a person's got workin' within him to
accomplish his undoing 'an' 'im knowin'
nothing about it. I been readin' that
these germs is the cause of typhoid
fever 'an' other confectious diseases.
It's astonishin' what these bacilli can
do. I read in that paper that one
healthy bacillus under ordinary con-
ditions in 24 hours will produce 16,000,
000 of its own kind. Now if that ain't
goin' some for the bugs, I don't want
a cent. Just imagine a half dozen or
so of these little crotchetin' folk in
your system, and you can see what a
big can't mole, there's some chance of
gettin' the best of it, specially if
you're watchin' close. But with the
bug-a-mot'in' around, an' like as not
blowin' 'an' killin' you, you can't
as some of the more human worms in
their motin' machines, it's harder to
keep 'em. It becomes a serious ques-
tion which is goin' to beat out, the
bacteria bug or the human being."

"They say there's good bacteria,
though, as well as the bad ones. The
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these is considered benefactors to the
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"Imagine a general of the bad bac-
teria preparin' for an invasion of the
domains of the good bacteria. The bad
general marshals to his aid a few hun-
dred thousand millions of his faithful
subjects, an' tells them that in one
week he intends to break in on the
peace of his life long enemies, the
saprophytes. 'Your general this day
expects every microbe to do his duty,'
says he, an' when the time for the at-
tack comes his army numbers away up
in the uncountable millions. An' all
prepared for the fray, the leader
guides his invincible but invisible
host into the country of the enemy."

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