

Grand Ball tonight, Saltair. Train aves 1:30 p .m.

resting on Main street. Philippine vet-erans on left of G. A. R. Elack Hawk veterans on left of Philippines. High school cadets on left of Black Hawk eterans. Rough Riders will form on east side f West Temple, between Market and Third South. First Division-Platoon of pollee marshal and aides; Col. J. W. Bub marshal and aides; Col. J. W. Bubb and staff; United States artillery; Utah National Guards, infantry, battery, cav-

Comments.

night. It was an inspiration to

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night. An audience of the sort that few actors under the rank of a Boota, a Mary Anderson or a Mansfield could fraw out, one of the kind that poured \$1,600 or \$1,700 into the boxoffice coffers, crushed into the playhouse to bid wel-come to one of the foremost artists of public will be welcomed to the proon field day, next Wednesday, at the day, Edward H. Sothern, Sothern's Saltair, a match game of basket ball will be one of the events of interest, the day, Edward H. Sothern. Sothern's distinguished father, whose Dundreary we raved over a quarter of a century ago, never knew what it was to face such an audience as that which greet-ed his not less distinguished son last

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MRS. JOHNSON COMMITTED. Sent to State Mental Hospital at Provo

-Hays' Case.

County Clerk James and Drs. Mayo and Odell examined two persons yesterday afternoon as to their sanity, one of whom was committed to the state mental hospital at Prevo upon motion of Dist. Atty. Eichnor, and the other was remanded to the custody of the sheriff until transportation can be secured to send him back to his home in Meadville, Pa.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson, aged 43, of Bingham, was committed to the mental hospital. It was stated that her case has been developing for six years She imagines that she sees witches and has suicidal tendencies. She is the wife

of Charles F. Johnson. The other person examined is Joseph Mead Hays, the man who was arrest-ed by Officer Oisen at a rooming house ed by Officer Oisen at a rooming house Tuesday night. Hays is 37 years of age and says that he is a son of Col. Mays, former editor of the New York Tribune and a nephew of Gen. Mead, of the army of the Potomac. His mother resides in Meadville, Pa. The man was a volunteer and served in the Philip-pines during the late war. He is ad-dicted to the use of cocaine and it was hought best to send him back to his home. Yesterday when seen at the county jail he told County Clerk James that President Roosevelt would be asthat President Rocsevelt would be as-basinated here tomorrow. Dist. Atty. Elchnor and County Clerk James will arrange to get transportation for the

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Artistic and Humorous Program a Barratt Hall Last Night.

A large audience greeted the effort of the third year class of the L. D. S. University last evening in Barratt hall, and the audience was well repaid by the interesting and clever rendition of a witty and original program. There were jokes without number, mostly at the expense of the senior class, all of whom were present in seats specially reserved for them. They listened with becoming dignity and composure until the last number. Then the juniors, baving purloined part of the senior plass song, began to sing it, but the seniors rose and sang the song in their wen way and in the medley that follow ed, each class tried to drown the sing-ng of the other. All the other num-bors were bright and happy hits. "The class of 1962" sang by Stella Paul, to the air of "The Stein," from the opera, "Prince of Pilsen," and "The Class of 1904." a chorus to a melody from the same opera, went with a good swing, is did also the song by Archer Willey. A vocal solo by Florence Grant, a reciiation satirizing the fourth year stu-lents, by Veda Fox, a class history by Flizabeth Cannon, a prognostication vocal solo by Florence Grant, a reci Elizabeth Cannon, a prognostication by Vernon Feit, dressed as Mephistoadience laughing and applaudin om first to last. It was an origina rom first to fast. It was an original and sparkling program, very entertain-ng, and put through with good ability. Fonight the '63 class will give their pregram, and incidentally will repay

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gram, and incidentally will repay ar of the third year allusions to their noise and merits as a class.

Second Division-Held's band; G. A. R.; Philippine veterans; Black Hawk reterans Third Division-High school cadets;

civic societies; Rough Riders. The line of march will be north on the west side of Main to South Temple. thence counter march on the east side Main to Second South: thence east to State street, where the column will eak ranks. The line of march will

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California-Wm. B. Geary, Robert S. Woodward, Thurman H. Bane, Donald McLachian. Colorado-John W. Jones,

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Captain Bowman Gets a Bullet in His Right Leg.

showed that she, too, has the stuff out of which stars are made, Mr. Wilson's Louis XI was a study in craft and wickedness, and his delineation of that An 'accidental discharge of a 45 caliber revolver last evening in the hands epulsive part, showed him to be an arof Sergt, Burhardt at the state armory, ent a builet through the calf of Capt. . W. Bowman's right leg. The sergeant was showing the captain his new automatic gun, and how beautifully it orked, when the pesky thing went of Capt. Bowman concluded it was really too beautiful for anything, and hurried Dr. Benedict's office to have the wound dressed. A small artery wa-ent, which caused considerable loss of blood, but otherwise the injury is not usual brilliancy by Mr. Shepherd and erious, and the captain can navigate Mr. Sothern will play the remainder f the week, and there will no doubt without much difficulty. The sergeant has but away his new automatic gun, and whil be more careful next time. be the same prodigious tale at the box. office.

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tral figures, the furninous backing of the con-stantity changing pictures, were all along the highest and most artistic lines. Since the days when he gave us The eighth grade of the University Training school held an entertainment lines. Since the days when he gave us "Chumley," "The Highest Bidder." and "Captain Lettarbiair," Sothern has deepened, broadened and strengthened immensely in his art. He then sug-gested the fledgling, a genlus, it is true, but one just trying its wings. Now he has risen to the full stature of an actor, a the set is deuterfull scamplete and yesterday, in the museum building. Prof. Stewart made an address, Edward Harvey read a poem "Sidelights on the Class," a Corot picture was presented to the seventh grade, Earl Farnsworth played a violin solo, and there were choruses from the two upper grades and his art is delightfully complete, and The graduates are Hugo Anderson, Jo seph Burgy, Nell Judd, George Taylor satisfying to the most exacting taste. His old charm of face, manner, and diction, his beautiful reading, his grace of person and his magnetism, are still with him, intensified if possible, and in Ben Morris, Edward Harvey, Logan Morris, Edwin Harman, Thomas Wil-Morris, Edwin Harman, Thomas Wil-ton, Earl Farnsworth, George Norris, Ralph Parmalee, Kitty Little, Mabel Hantton, Hallie Cummings, Flora Mey-erhoffer, Mabel Hoggan, Madge Berg-strom, Sarah Trapp, Mary Boorhees, Edith Scharer, Ethel Benee, Ida Whit-aker, Will Ferguson and Irmi Donkin. the various moods of the vagabond poet, Villon, last night, all his gifts were given a medium through which they could find full expression. The curtain calls were the most numerous and the most tremendous the old theater has heard in many a day, and ev.

A Lesson in Realth.

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