

The trip to the fort yesterday, the ex-hibition drill of the Twenty-ninth in-fantry, and the exhibitating music by their famous band, were well worth the price of admission. Scenes like those make a fellow throw out his wish

There was no regular meeting of the ity council last evening, as the mem-bers had their hands full in entertain-

IS STILL A CHANCE.

Mind and Meet Mike Schreck.

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lowers today. Fitz ordered tickets for

vard the Rio Grande depot. Last report—It looks good!

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WHO BROKE THE LOCK?

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ENTERTAINMENTS

of the canal.

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bone and make him glad he is an American citizen.

The street car conductors throw up their noses if you offer them money,

Everything is on the free list in Salt Lake City this week. About the only thing a fellow can spend is time.

None of us supposed you had so many beautiful women here until we attended the reception at the Commerrial club last evening.

Our boys will soon have to pull theh freight and get back to business and put the harness on again, but when we get home we're going to let the Salt Lake Railroad pull our freight. New York and declared he would not

Early to bed and early to rise, work like Helen advertise.

Cheer up! Business jan't dull. It's you that's dull!

Secretary Harris of the Commercial Sichrock. of those smiles that club wears one of those smiles that don't come off. He would do well in Los Angeles.

The constant drop of water, Wears away the hardest stone, The constant gnaw of Towser, Mastleates the toughest bone, The constant cooing lover Carries off the blushing maid, And the constant advertis Is the town that gets the trade,

The Salt Lake office of the Caclus is lovated in Roem 342 Knutsford ho-tel, where contributions, hard or soft soft. tel, where contributions, hard of sort, as well as items of news will be re-reived with enthusiastic appreciation. We would be lickled to death to have you call, but, honestly, we will have to receive you in the hall. The financial engineer and the editors telegraphed thead for a room and were assigned to 12), which is about the size of a draw-ing room on the Fullman car. Neither ceived a wireless message to the effect that a long conference had been held between Fils, M. E. Mulvey, George Osrdner and Billy Hogan. Later they all jumped into a carriage and went dashing down Second South street to-ward the Bia Grande depot the editor nor the general manager were able to get through the door withbut walking sideways, so three of the boys who had drawn No. 342, ex-changed with is, and ten of us are worrying along with four small rooms and one bath.

This may be a city of Homes all right, one of the most attractive ones seems to be Gus Holmes,

Neither Senator Clark nor Treasurer Rule had shaved their beards this morning at 10 o'clock.

Alls well at this end-how's every-bedy at home?

### JUNKET JOTS.

The Lamb of Los Angeles, president of the Lamb Foult company, with a big key around his neck occasioned considerable notice last evening. The key was presented to bin yesterday at, ternoon by Muror Morris, with a guar, antee that it would open the door to the best with take affords. and its different drive of the park, and it successful in finding the guilty parts, a prosecution will follow. The offense is a contentiary one, and it is the intention of the supervisor to promotute the guilty person to the limit if he is caught. Such an act as that of Sunday night might result in con-siderable damage from the water flood the best Salt Lake affords.

It is estimated that fully 200 of the visiting southern Colifornians were at the ringgide at the Sait Palace last right, making a double event of the Commercial club hunchoon and the O'-Keefe-Gardner reception.

The gentleman who rode around in The gentleman who role around in the patrol wagon yesterday afternoon in strange attire wearing a breastplate of a cigarette sign, alleged to be stolen from Los Angeles, a gorgeous role de nuit and a happy smile is Mr. "Ach Louis" Schwaebe, leader of the Corky band. Mr. Schwaebe when at home is a very dignified gentleman and effects purple and fine lines. Incidentally he sudits the accounts of the city of Los Angeles. Angelos.

The tall young man with the swarthy tomplexion, the fog horn voice and the I fund,

ing their guests from Los Angeles. The visiting city officials and council-men were taken to the city and county building yesterday afternoon, where they visited the council chamber. The HOLMES' ART GALLERY ity council was called to order and fter roll call, the keys to the city were Will Be Opened to the Public. turned over to the Los Angeles officials and the meeting then adjourned.

ttend the fair.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin F. Hoimes have cordially invited the public to visit their private art gallery at the Amella Pal-are on Thursday and Friday, June 15-16, from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. The exhibit will be open to the Commercial club and Los Angeles visitors on Tues-day and Wednesday of this week. Sena-tory W. Club visited the gallery vos "Bob" Fitzsimmons May Change His Clark visited the gallery yes. tor W. A. Clark V terday afternoon. The calling off of the Fitz-Schreck

### ROAD HOUSE SALOON.

#### fight Schreck. Billy Hogan, Scheck's County Commissioners Hear Evidence nanager, made all kinds of offers to the Of License Grant Protestants. anky one but all to no purpose. Fitz

said he was going away. At last accounts, however, it was said that Fitz was considering a new pro-The county commisisoners today considered the matter of the revocation position and might remain. Later-Fitz says he will not fight of the liquor license of Falsetto Bros. who run a saloon at Thirteenth South Schreck. Later-Fitz says he might stay over until temorrow and think the matter over. Hogan is wild. He is also crazy for a fight with Fitz. Still later-Fitz says he is "bluddy. and State streats, and after hearing the evidence of the protestants took the matter under advisement. The charge is that the saloon has been kept open on Sundays and is a disorderly place. The returns of the election at Bing-The returns of the election at Bing-ham Junction held last Tuesday were canvassed by the commissioners yester-day and the official vote is 154 for fu-corporation and 250 against incorporahat the management, and he won't t if the club puts up \$10,000. All of which amounts to this. If Fitz jumps out of the match, the ma-jority of fight fans will acuse him, and in fact use already doing so, of weiching. They declare that he is afraid of Schreek. Leon Freeman, Fitz'

A large number of property owners at Taylorsville, Mill Creek and Granger afraid of Schreck. Leon Freeman, Fitz' nanager, comea in for his share of the blame. He is accured of framing un the thing. Unuil Freeman arrived, everything was all right and peace-able. Then trouble begin good and plenty. He want's Fitz to go back to New York and go ahead of the show, "A Fight for Love," Just as the foregoing was about to be given to the copy boy, the "News" re-ceived a wireless message to the effect have petitioned the commissioners as a board of equalization to reduce the assessment of their real property as they claim it has been so seriously damaged by the smellers that it is not as valuable for productive purposes as heretofore. The matter has been taken under advisement.

## THE LION BIT HIM.

Fitzsimmons Will be Asked to Pay Damages for Boy's Injuries.

Bob Fitzsimmons and the Lagoon Resort company will be made defend. ants in a damage suit to be filed in the ity court within the next day or two to recover damages for injuries caused to the 10-year old son of Charles G. Birkinshaw by "Schator," the puglikt's pet lon. It appears that the boy was playing with the beast on Monday when it bit him. Just what amount will Supervisor Seddon Will Prosecute Street Supervisor Meddon and his men be asked for is not known, as the com-plaint has not yet been filed. Judge Whitaker today appointed Mr. Birkinshaw as guardian ad litem for his son for the purpose of filing the acare hot on the trail of the party who broke the lock in the city canal near Laberty park on Munday aight and tlowed considerable water to escape

### SALARIES INCREASED.

### Internal Revenue Collector Callister Receives Some Pleasing Information.

Internal Revenue Collector Callister ing private property, hence it is a se-neus matter to interfere with the locks oday received the pleasing information from Washington that his office has been given an increased allowance for nice office in the west which has been allowed an increase, and that has been granted because of the fact that the has office needed an additional allowance. Trater the additional allowance for face and is based on the fact that the business for the past year, which will end on June 30. will have amounted to forte than \$485,000. Cashier David for an has been an important factor has considered wealthy but playing the annual salary, which will make tt \$1,00. The allowance for salaries for the coming year is \$23,75. and the total allowance for the office is over \$25,000. from Washington that his office has Eleventh Ward.-On Thursday, June 15, the Eleventh ward Sunday school takes its annual outing to Saitair. Su-perintendent David Cameron and aids have taken great pains to assure the affair being a most enjoyable one. The Eleventh ward people are justly proud of their Sunday school, and will no doubt rally to its support on this ne-casion. The proceeds go to the school fund.

OREGON LAND FRAUDS.

vas not serious

### Demurrer of Senator Mitchell Overruled.

Portland, Or., June 13.-The first skir-mish in the trial of United States Sen-ator John H. Mitchell, charged with using his public office for private gain, went against the distinguished defend-ant today when Judge John J. De Ha-

en gave his decision on the arguments presented yesterday to the demurrer of the defendant's counsel to the indict-ment. The demurrer was overruled, Next Tuesday was set for the date of trial of Senator Mitchell.

# BENNETT POLO CUP.

### Americans in London Town Team to Compete for It.

London, June 13 .-- After several dis-appointments the Americans of Lon-don have succeeded in forming a polo don have succeeded in forming a polo team to compete for the James Gordon Bennett cup in Paris June 17. It is composed of Insley Blair, Robert Col-lier, Frank Mackey and Craig Wads-worth. French and Spanish teams have entered and it is probable that an English team will compete,

### **Russians Stronger in Paris.**

Paris, June 13,-The bourse, which enjoyed a holiday yesterday, today had the first opportunity to express its sentiments on the peace preliminaries initiated by President Roosevelt. Rusans were unusually strong advancing the highest point in many months. Financiers took an optimistic view of the success of the peace movement, but the Morocco question caused uneasiness and in a certain measure checked the advance. Russian imperial is were quoted at 90 and Russian bonds of 1904

### BIG JEWELRY ROBBERY.

#### Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth Taken from a Berkeley Home.

Berkeley, Cal., June 12.-Jewelry valued at about \$10,000, was stolen from the apartments of Mrs. H. G. Bond and of Dr. E. Clements on May 28 in Berkeley Inn, a family hotel at Tele-graph avenue and Bancroft way. The price have been working on the case for three weeks but without success. Mrs. Bond made the affair public lo-day by authorizing the insertion of an Mis, Bond made the after public day by authorizing the insertion of an advertisement in the newspapers of-fering a reward of \$100 and "no quea-tions asked," for the return of the stolen articles.

### To Encourage Sobriety.

While Salt Lake has often had the privilege of seeing new plays on their first performance, it is less often that the city has heard from them again in New York, June 13,—An ordinance is to be issued here permitting every citizen freedom from punishment if he shall not be arrested more than three times in one year for being drunk. Un-der the proposed law when a person is arrested for intexisation he will be kept in the station house until he is sober and then it will be the duty of the captain to inform him of the nature of the charge.

the charge, If the prisoner can swear that he has not been arrested more than twice

handled by the company, but it with probably improve much with more re-hearsals. It will remain the bill until Wednesday night, including a Wedness-day matinee. Thursday evening "The Count of Monte Cristo" will open for the last half of the week.

Dickman, the contraito singer, had two recalls, so that with the waits all, it was nearly 11 o'clock before the final prestissimo of Widor's organ Toccata was given as a benediction. The choir's well rendered number, Stephens' 'God of Israel,' was transferred to the mid-dle of the program, Prot. Eddy open-ing with the Hollins Concert Overture. During this number the organist was either indisposed or he had not grasped the local registration, and in other numbers of the first part of the pro-gram was this apparent. But in the second part, the work went smoother, Dickman, the contralto singer, had gram was this apparent. But in the second part, the work went smoother, though the excessive use of the big 32 ft. diapasons became tedious long be-fore the evening was over. The noted artist seems to have a marked pen-chant for the "great organ," and Fs. FFs and FFFs seemed to hold the electron because to the seemed to hold the FFs and FFFs seemed to hold the places of honor in the scores. Certain-ly, the full powers of the mighty in-strument were displayed, perhaps as never before, and at times shook the entire edifice. However, it must be observed in justice to Prof. Eddy, that owing to the peculiar accoustics of the building, and the proximity of the console, or key desk, to the body of the instrument, he was unable to accurate-by guage effects, and he remarked this n the total sum of \$5,000,

ly guage effects, and he remarked this after the recital. He said the sound

seemed to pass in a great volume away above his head and roll over toward

the rear of the house.

was most charming.

George Colvin Sues Street Rallway Com pany for \$5,000.

EJECTED FROM CAR.

George Colvin filed suit in the dis-George Colvin filed suit in the dis-trict court today against the Utah Light & Rallway company to recover damages in the sum of \$2,500 for inju-ries received by being ejected from one of defendant's cars on May 26, 1905, and also to recover \$2,500 damages for false imprisonment alleged to have We are bound to please you you will give us a chance, by trying a sample pound of Me-Donald's whipped cream choco-lates. You will find them un-excelled in purity and palatable qualities. Get a sample pound at your dealer, it will bring you been caused by defendant. The com-plaint alleges that plaintiff was vio-lently assaulted by Conductor J. S. Groesbeek, who struck him in the back. back for more, Groesbeck, who struck him in the back, severely wrenching his arms and hands and ejected him from the car. It is further alleged that the conductor caused his arrest without probable cause and he was held in fail for 24 hours without a warrant of arrest. For sail of said acts plaintiff asks judgment in the total sum of \$500 G. McDonald



Suit has been filed in the district court by C. S. Price against the West-ern Loan & Savings company to recover \$2,200 alleged to be the balance due plaintiff as attorney's fees for legal services rendered for defendant during the past year.



Ex-Senator Thomas Kearns and Per-. Heath have returned from Callfornta.

Hon. John T. Caine is steadily im-proving, and is in fact doing so well that his family now have reasonable hopes of his recovery.

The state military authorities have been notified to vacate the state ar-mory by July 1. Where the militia will go is now being discussed.

The case of John V Long, strested several weeks ago on the charge of committing a criminal operation, will committing a criminal operation, will come up before Judge Dichl this afterncon for preliminary hearing. The social which was to have been

given by the Third quorum of Seven-ty his evening, has been indefinite-ly postponed on account of the concert to be given in the Tabernacle to the Los Angeles visitors.

The Christian union of this city, at The Christian union of this city, at its meeting last evening, passed a reso-lution urging the United Society of Christian Endeavor at Boaton to cre-ate a special prison department in En-deavor work, with its appropriate sec-retary, as the prison work over the country has grown so that a recognized head is abrohulty needed in some seccountry has grown so that a recognized head is absolutely needed in order to continue effective work. The young prople's society of the First Baptist church furnished the lunch before the meeting, and the menu was compli-mented by all who partook of it,

BUSINESS NOTES.







About our Summer Suits is that you don't see the patterns all up and down the streets, every pattern used in our Men's Summer Suits is con-fined exclusively to us and the imited number of Suits we of-fer of any one style and their wide distribution throughout the country make your chances

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the rear of the house. Prof. Eddy is one of the best pedalists in the world, and he did marvelous work at times, noticeably in the Bach G minor fugue, the Whiting's Concert Study in B flat, and in the Wedding Chimes by Chaffin wherein fifths, both on manual and pedal, are massed up like great Cheveaux de frise, making an imposing stray, and in the hands of a master like Prof. Eddy, they were profoundly dramatic. The Sonata Pathetique of Baldwin is based on a Lutheran chant, and is very cleverily worked out and elaborated. On the organ it is highly effective, and ranges from the idyllie and the pastoral to the dramatic and the prestissimo in most skilful treatment. The singer, Mrs. Dickman, has one of the most wholesome contralto voices ever heard in the Taberncie. It is dramatic, round, full, heavy and is dramatic, round, full, heavy and richly sonorous. She has it under complete control, and there is an evenness of register that is reassuring Mrs. Dickman is one of those singers with whose first notes listeners in-stinctively sit back in their seats, with the comforting thought, "Well, that woman won't make any mistakes; she's safe in anything she does." The fair singer gave the Salome Air from "Herodiade" in beautiful tone, and one of her encores, a luliaby by Vannah,