

That is What Prof. Clark Contends and Seems to Clearly Prove It.

## WHOLE LIBRARIES ON HAMLET.

The Beautiful Prince Was the Greatest Of all the Shakespearean Characters-Other Readings.

The fifth of the series of lectures and cramatic recitats by Prof. Clark was given last evening at Barratt hall, the subject being the greatest of Shakesperian plays, "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark." There was a larger audience than at any of the previous recitals. It would not be detracting in the least from the merits of those already given to say that this was by far the most satisfactory of the recitals, not only because of the immense popularity of "Hamlet." but also because Mr. Clark read with such exquisite effect some of the finest passages in the play. It becomes more apparent as this series of readings goes on that Prof. Clark is a wonderful reader, and it is to be hoped that he will do more and more reading in the interpretative recitals which are to be given. Indeed, such was the announcement made by the professor himself.

There has been more written concerning "Hamlet" the man, said Prof. Clark, than about any other person in history or notion save only Jesus Chaist. Why? Not surely because Shakspears did not express definitely enough what he meant by his great tragedy. It is rather because he has created such an extraordinary personality.

Two characteristics of the play were commented upon at length-the environments and temperament of Hamlet.

"Have you ever thought," asked Mr. Clark, "of the atmosphere in which Hamlet dwells?" Denmark at this time has scarcely a clean spot. His uncle has murdered Hamiet's father, and his mother within a shamefully short time afterwards marries the murderer. Here is treachery of the worst kind, and fraility. Then there is the weak but in-nocent and lovely Ophelia. These are the only two women Hamlet has ever known. No wonder that he is led to known. No wonder that is woman! say: "Frailty, thy name is woman! Denmark itself reeks with drunkards. Its name is held in reproach, and that justly, by other nations. The court.

had a countenance as sweet as a woman's Referring to the site of the Univer-sity of Utah, he said that in all his travels, which had been guite extensive, he had seen but four that could be compared with that of Sait Lake, and

they were those of Naples, Itary, Bur-lington, Vt., Berkeley, Cal., and Constantinople.

Taiking directly to the students, Prof. Angell said he had mingled with young Angeli sain he had mingled with young people all his life and found that they were similar in all colleges. The stu-dents, said he, many times miss the true object of study and discipline in a college. This object is to acquire pro-per mental habits. He spoke of punc-tuality and presention and aboved tuality and preparation and showed how utterly incapable lawyers and doctors would be without previous prepar-ation. Lincoin and Webster, said he, owe their success to these traits. The speaker said that students do not give proper attention to studies not suited to their fastes. Life is not made up of eating sugar plums. Many attach un-due importance to brilliancy and un-derrate the importance of character There never was a more sinful maxim than the saying, "Fight the devil with his own fire.

President Angell spoke for about 45 minutes and was listened to with rapt attention. He is a quiet, scholarly and thoughtful speaker and was escorted to the university by President Kingsbury, who called for him at the Knutsford in a carriage. The lecture was preceded with two selections by the University glee club, "Peter Piper" and "Grand Old Ocean." At noon President Angell was the guest of the domestic science department, which served a delicious

# JOINT CONVENTION.

#### Program for Endeavorers, Epworth League and Baptist Society,

Following is the program to be observed for the joint convention of the Christian Endeavor, Epworth League and Baptist Young People's societies of this state, on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, in this city:

Friday-Union session, First Congrega-tional church, Horace H. Smith, presid-

ing. 7:45 p. m., praise service, led by Rev. T. H. Glipert, Sandy. p. m., Scripture reading (Luke x: 25-

8:05 p. m., address of welcome, B, L, Corum, Salt Lake.

8:15 p. m., response, 8:20 p. m., vocal solo, Miss Agatha Berkhoel.

Berkhoel. 8:30 p. m., announcements. 8:35 p. m., hym., "Coronation." 8:40 p. m., address, "The Gospel of Christ and the young people's society, Rev. E. I. Goshen, Sait Lake.

Benediction. Saturday, business sessions. First Meth-odist church. Miss Mary J. Roe presiding. 9:19 a. m., separate business meetings of

9:10 a. m. separate business meetings of the three organizations. 19:10 a. m. Union session, address by state presidents. 19:39-11:00 a. m., fifty half minute talks on practical hints as to leading meetings and personal work, led by Rev. P. A. Simpkin, Sait Lake. 11:09-11:39 a. m., "Items of Victory;" two minute reports from the field. Recess.

Recess. 2 p. m., devotional service, led by Rev. Frank Barneit, Sait Lake. 2:20-2:45 p. m., address, "Are Our So-cicties Winning Souls as They Ought?" by Miss Lou Parker. 2:45-3:60 p. m., address, "Can We Make Our Evening Meetings Fruitful?" by Wil-liam Lawson. 3:50-4:60 p. m., onen parliament, con-

Ham Lawson. 3:00-4:00 p. m., open parliament, con-ducted by Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden. 4:00-3:00 p. m. junior meeting. Saturday evening, First Methodist church. A. S. Peters presiding.

## DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1904.

Judge Hall today rendered a decree in favor of plaintiff in the case of Roy

Jones against Grace Appleby Schofield

and ten other defendants, by which plaintiff is decreed to be the owner of a part of lot 7, block 14, plat E,

An attachment suit was filed in the

district court today by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company against John R. Norris to recover \$300 alleged to be due for rent of the prop-

trict court today Judge Hall confirmed

the sale of the wagon, harness and spectacles belonging to the estate of William X. Ryan, deceased, the old spectacle peddler who was murdered near Murray last year by Mrs. Aurora

The property was sold for

described as part of lot 2, block

wife.

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Hodge. about \$40.

"fair judgment."

Salt Lake City survey.

the month ending March 15.

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as the cluster has called - have a cut has possible. My success comes from strengthening the inside nerves. My Restorative brings back that nerve power which alone oper-nics every vital organ of the body. Com-mon treatments merely doctor the or-gans, and the results at best are but tem-porary. My remedy restores the nerve power that makes these organs act. No other treatment does that, and there is positively no other way to make weak vital organs well. My book will explain this. It tells about the only remedy so sure that any man dare offer it on such a plan as mine. Won't you tell me a friend who needs it?

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#### DOUBLE TAXES.

## Ratepayer Wins Out in Supreme Court

Against County Treasurer. The supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Charles Gillmor, et al. vs. W. H. Dale, county treasurer and collector, appellant. The suit was brought in this ounty to recover \$5.99 paid in as city taxes on some land. The land in ques-tion was disconnected from the city limits on May 20, 1902, and on July 28 of the same year the city council fixed the tax levy for the city and the defendant collected the city tax upon the property which was paid by plaintiff under protest. The lower court ren-dered judgment in favor of plaintiff and this judgment the supreme court affirms. Chief Justice Baskin wrote the opinion of the court and it was urred in by Justices Bartch and Mc-Carty.

## BEAT HIS WIFE.

Nettle Wilson Ford Enters Suit for Di vorce: Cruelty Charged.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Nettle Wilson Ford against Philip H. Ford on the ground of cruelty. They were married at Evans-ton, Wyo., on May 17, 1893, and it is alleged that defendant has repeatedly struck his wife in the chest and face and has called her vile and abusive names. She asks for the custody of their two children and for \$25 per month

BRUTAL HUSBAND.

1881, and have three children, of whom plaintiff asks the custody. It is alleged that defendant has failed to provide THINK! ACT ! for his family and has repeatedly used vile and abusive language towards his Think how much easier it is to make good bread from S. M. Whitmore has brought action HUSLER'S against the United States Smelling company and the Bingham Copper & Gold Mining company on account of the fumes from the smelter. He alleges that his property, once valued at \$15,000, has depreciated since the smelter rulned its agricultural value and he asks for **FLOUR** 

than with other brands-then act with emphasis and determination -use the best-Utah's moneybrand-first-last-all the back time.

# OPENING OF THE UINTAH RESERVE.

(Continued from page 1.) thirty-one (31) will be filed between now

77, plat A, Salt Lake City survey, for and June. In the probate division of the dis-

There are one hundred and twenty-four (124) full and fractional townships embraced in the 17 contracts for sub-dividing: therefore there remain about seventy-seven (7) townships yet to be surveyed. Some of the work lies in very rugged and heavily timbered mountains, where only a mile or two a day can be run; in the valley, of course,

ay can be run, in the value, of course, several miles can be made in a day. It must be borne in mind that the work in the field does not constitute all that the deputy has to do. He has to make a map of his survey on a scale of two feet to the mile, and write up the field notes in strict accordance with the manual of instructions, issued by the Hon. Commissioner, including as-tronomical observations, triangulations, etc. etc.

The notes of one mile of survey will occupy from three fourths to a whole page of typewritten foolscap paper. A township of six mlies square contains 60 miles of subdivision lines, and 24 miles of boundary lines: but, in figur-ing on a number of adjacent townships, 12 miles of boundary are usually allowed. Therefore, in round num-bers, in 124 full and frac-tional townships, there will be approximately eight thousand five hundred (8,500) mfles of section and boundary line, besides, in this case, probably two hundred fifty (250) to three hundred (300) miles of reservation boundary. Upon this boundary corners are set at every mile and halfmile, besides angle corners at each change of course, so there may be many corners in a mile.

Gentlemen of the Fire Department of Salt Lake City-The time has prac-tically arrived for me to make my The cierical and draughting work of the deputy, after he leaves the field is often greater, and sometimes takes official farewell. I have no set speech to deliver and, in fact, have not con-templated what I shall say, but there onger than the actual field work.

After the deputy has completed his returns and filed them in the office of s nothing of a funeral nature in what I shall say in my farewell. Nothing I shall say will tend to countermand the U. S. surveyor-general, they are taken up for examination by expert examiners. These examiners take the field notes of the deputy, compar them earefully with the deputy's plat, and what I have said in the past, namely that I shall never forget our friendship; nothing can eradicate from my mind and heart the affections that have been note all differences; all the solar and established in the last decade. "I know that I have not pleased all stellar observations are checked (sev-eral jolars are taken each day); the of you, but it is for the reason that corners must not contain less than a I am not infinite; neither have all of you pleased me-and that for the same certain number of cubic inches, and must be set a regulation distance in reason. I have tried to treat you and the ground; the pits and mounds must the city right. "In this the dying hour of my adbe a certain size; the courses and dis-tances must be checked; and it must be ministration I wish to say I have tried ascertained whether the sections and townships close within a certain limit; to break down political barriers so far the exact language of the Manual must

also be followed.





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# UTAH'S LARCEST HOME FURNISHERS.



The will of William Rigby, deceased, was admitted to probate today by Judge Hall, and W. S. and J. E. Rigby were appointed executors without bonds. CHIEF W. H. BYWATER. Takes Charge of Fire Department-Devine Makes Farewell Speech.

> Chief William H. Bywater of the fire department took formal charge of the

department shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour there was a meeting of members of the department at the headquarters, called by Chief Devine. It was for the purpose of turning over the department to Chief Bywater. Chief Devine desired, before retiring, to make a farewell speech to "the boys," and every member of the department was on hand to hear it. Chief Devine said in part:

, is filled with unte And this is the ale Polonious. that Hamlet must breathe throughout his life

But Hamlet has a pecullar temperament. He is not insane, as many critics have supposed. Nor did Shake speare, according to Mr. Clark, leave any reasonable doubt as to his sanity. If there were no other evidence of his soundness of mind than the fact that tragedy cannot center around a crazy hero, this would remove any question in the minds of those who really care to know. Tragedy requires a mind capable of choice, else there could be no tragedy. Even in "Lear" the king does not become insune till towards the end of the drama. Setting aside, then, the question of Hamlet's sanity, we find him still with exceptional char-acteristics. He is introspective. In all his long speeches we see the tendency to hold to a subject of thought till it is exhausted. He delights in rolling a dainty idea round on his tongue's end. The intellect prepondcretes over the feelings. Not that he has no power to act. We see that he has on several occasions. But these occasions are invariably when he has no time to think,

Mr. Clark does not agree with Hudson in the latter's statement that Hamlet plans deliberately the postponement of his revenge. The only time Hamlet plans is when he agrees to meet Horatio and the rest to see the ghost of his father. On every other occasion he shows a total inability to plan. Hamlet himself declares that his fault is to think on the "event" of everything.

Laertes and Hamlet were antitheses, not Hamlet and Hora as some have thought. Hamlet is eager to return to college' Laer. tes, to enter the gay life of France Hamlet, when made sure that his uncle has foully murdered his father looks for his notebook, that he may write down the fact that a man may smile and smile, and be a villain; Laer-tes decides to bring to justice the slaver of his father, and makes preparations to do so immediately. Prof. Clark then took up the play

scene by scene, passing by the minor ones with a mere mention, but linger ing on the more important ones. He He explained, however, that every line and every word, in a great drama, is significant and cannot be left out, and that this is true in a special sense o "Hamlet." He thrilled the audience by his powerful presentation of the characters imitated.

This afternoon Mr. Clark gives a lec-ture on "The Spirit of Literature," and and this evening his infscellaneous readings. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Clark read "Julius Caesar" before a large audi-ence of schoolchildren in the Assembly Hall, which had to be obtained to ac. commodate the large crowd of students, On account of Dr. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, being here

tomorrow, Prof. Clark's Saturday morning lecture will be postponed until the afternoon when he will deliver two lectures at the same session. The subjects are "Literature and Vecal Expression," and the "Interpretation of the Printed Page."

Angell will address the teachers of the city at Barratt Hall at 10 a, m. The public is invited to tomorrow. attend.

# PRAISES UTAH STUDENTS.

#### President Angell Speaks of Their Record at University of Michigan.

In a talk this morning at the University of Utah, President Angell of the University of Michigan paid high tribute to Utah students. He said that during the 30 years he had presided over the University of Michigan, he had had over 100 students from Utah and all of them had acquitted themselves remarkably well. He was also proud of the fact that these students were so well represented in the faculty of their home university, for it spoke volumes for their efficiency.

President Angell paid high compli-ment to Joseph Maddock, the coach recently engaged by the university. He said he had trained under Yost and was neither a bully nor a bull, but

m., praise service, led by Miss Drew

Steale Drew, n., report of committees, 8,00 p. m., report of committees, 8:15 p. m., address, "Utah's Greatest Need; How shall it Be Met?" by Rev, Benjamin Young, Sait Lake, 8:30 p. m., vocal solo, by Mrs, C. G. p. m., address, "The Aggressive People's Society," by Rev. Dr. T.

Young People's Society W. Pinkerton, Consecration service.

Consecration service. Sunday evening, First Baptist church, 6:00-8:00 p. m., Young People's Union prayer meeting, on "Our Victories through Christ. (I Cor., 15: 30-58.). Badges may be had at the train and converting, balls.

convention halls.



At the Theater tonight that charming actress, Miss Mary Mannering, aided by Mr. Arthur Byron and a full New York company, will present the new comedy "Harriet's Honeymoon." Both Miss Mannering and Mr. Byron left so strong an impression in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine" last season, that there is little doubt of the reception they will meet with on the present visit.

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Mrs. Fiske closed her brilliant engagement at the Grand last night before a second immense audience. The chances are that Salt Lake will not see her again for many a day, as under the new agreement between the theatrical trust and Stair & Havlin, who control the cheaper houses in the coun-try, the "Independents," among whom Mrs. Fiske is a leader, will be barred from first and second grade houses alike after the present season. Mrs. Fiske, who is considerable of a tighter, intimates that she may travel with a tent if it becomes necessary for her to se-cure a hearing in cities like Salt Lake,

Florence Roberts' sale began at the Theater this morning. There is much interest over the new play she will produce, the Italian tragedy "Glocon-



Lewis T. Cannon, private secretary to longressman Howell, left for Washington this morning,

John A. Gegley of Boise, Ida., came in this morning and registered at the Ken-

W. G. Page is here from Hailey, Ida. for a brief visit.

L. W. Aldrich of Mt. Pleasant is among the Wilson's arrivals,

Col. Sam Park has returned from New York.

Mrs. Jennie Landreth, who has supervision of the third dressmaking depart. ment for Keith-O'Brien company, is in attendance at the International Soci. of Dressmakers, now in session at Chicago. Mrs. Landreth will visit othor eastern style centers before her re-

Agent L. M. Cargo of the Westinghouse company has returned from an extended business trip.

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#### Another Divorce Case Wherein Plaintiff Alleges Wife Beating.

Minnie J. Butler has filed suit for divorce in the district court against Leander Butler on the ground of crueity. They were married at Logan in 1895. It is alleged by plaintiff that her husband -- numerous occasions has struck her violent blows on the face and body and has used vile language towards her in the presence of their children. She asks to be awarded \$40 per month alimony and \$100 attorney's fees.

#### Suits for Damages.

Three damage suits were filed in the district court this afternoon against the Southern Pacific Railway company to recover a total of \$5,997. The plaintiffs in the action are Agnes W. Fitzgerald, J. A. McCollum, and T. M. Mathis. It s alleged that on April 17, 1903, plaintiffs were passengers on defendant's cars from Reno, Nev., to Ogden. They were riding on first class tickets, but they claim that they were put in a second class coach, which was not properly heated and was very dirty and contained no drinking water. The car also contained a number of intoxicated second class passengers, who, by their vile language added to the discomfort of the plaintiffs. By reason of all such acts mentioned on the part of defendant, plaintiffs claim they have been dam-aged in the sum of \$1,999 each.

#### Stiefel Gets \$1,000.

The jury in the damage suit of Alex-ander Stiefel against the Consolidated Railway and Power company, which was tried this week in Judge Stewart's court, has returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$1,000. Plaintiff was injured while attempting to alight from one of defendant's cars, the car being negligently started before he reached the ground.

### Wants \$15,000 Damages.

A damage sult has been filed in the district court by Michael Woods against the Kemmerer Coal pany to recover 15,000 for com juries alleged to have been received by plaintiff while in the employ of defend-ant company at Kemmerer, Wyo., on April 21, 1900. It is alleged that plain-tiff, with three other men, was instructed to carry a heavy iron cylinder, and owing to its great weight, the men dropped it and it fell on plaintiff's feet and legs, crushing them to such an extent that it became necessary to amputate one of his legs. Plaintiff claims that defendant was negligent in not detailing more than four men to carry the cylinder.

#### Cruelty Alleged.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Jens Rasmussen against Christine Rasmussen on the ground of cruelty. The cou married at Logan in July, 1894. The couple was

#### Husband Gets Furniture.

In the case of Henrietta Roscamp vs Thomas Roscamp, Judge Lewis has rendered a decision in favor of defend-The suit was brought to deterant. ine the ownership of certain house-

hold goods belonging to the couple be-fore their divorce and Judge Lewis decided that the property belonged to defendant.

#### Plaintiff Gets \$700.

The jury in the damage suit of Caroline N. A. Hassard against Arthur F. Cummings, this afternoon returned a verdict in favor of plai tiff for \$760, Plaintiff sued to recover \$1,.00 for an alleged unlawful arrest made by Mr. Cummings when he was deputy sheriff of Salt Lake county.

#### COURT NOTES.

Spit has been filed in the district court by George Williams against the Century Gold Mining & Milling com-pany to recover the sum of \$630, alleged due for money furnished the company by the plaintiff.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Eliza Preston against George W. Preston on the grounds of ruelty and non-support.

Chief Devine then turned to Chief Bywater and referred to the letter that he gave to Mr. Bywater when the latter left the service, and suid: "I have nothing to retract in that letter, as he

as this department is concerned.

served me faithfully and honestly "No man can say, from the mayor down, that I have made any changes this department through politics. The question has never been asked when a man applied for a position on this department, whether he were a Jew, Gentile or Mormon; whether he were a Republican or Democrat. Chief Devine denied the statement

that he owned a ranch in Idaho, and said he wished it were true. "I had hoped to sever my connections with the department," he said, "but I also hoped that no political influence would/ effect me. I believe that I have enoyed the good will of every man and know that I have had nothing but the best of feeling for all of you. Chief Devine then introduced Chief Bywater and said he hoped that the etc men would support Mr. Bywater as they had supported him. Chief By-

water said "I have but a very few words to say to you. I appreciate the kind words of Chief Devine. All I ask of you is that you do your full duty. If I thought that politics would control me in the affairs of this department I would go back to Z. C. M. I. and oil the engine. As Chief Devine said, I don't expect to please all of you, nor that all of you will please me. But we don't want any petty jealousies. If you have any differences, settle them man to man. If you can not settle them in that way, et some good man arbitrate your trouble for you. We must pull together for the betterment of this department and the wellfare of the city. Gentle-

LATE LOCALS.

men, I thank you."

These naval recruits were enlisted this morning, at the Dooly block: Samuel E. Autry, aged 22, R. B. Eanley aged 19, landsmen, and both of Salt Lake.

There was a large attendance last night at the Federation of Labor hall, of an interested audience to enjoy the musical program prepared by the Calvary Baptist people, and to hear the ecture by the new pastor explanatory of the work being done at the Tuskee gee institution of Booker T. Washington,

Phillips Congregational church was crowded last night, on the occasion of the stereopticon lecture by the pastor illustrating a trip around the world. The occasion was much enjoyed.

At last evening's meeting of the Sait Lake Produce Exchange the price of flour was advanced 10 cents in all grades, and oats were advanced 5 cents.

The members of the Deseret Sunday School Union board will attend the convention at Ogden Saturday and Sunday.

The weather clerk is giving the country a sprinkling today, and it is quite showery, with prospects of the showers continuing tonight and tomorrow. In: the north and west the fall of rain has been heavy, half an inch falling at Portland, and a third of an inch at Boise.

A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the Mount Pleasant Mill & Power company of Mount Pleasant, Sanpete county, was filed in the secretary of state's office today. Its capital stock is \$20,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$25 each. The directors of the company are N. S. Nellson, J. H. Seeley, F. C. Jensen, Ferdinand Erick-son and Olor Basenlof son and Olof Rosenlof.

The Commercial club committee on public improvements and parks will meet this evening, at the club, with the board of public works and the engineering committee of the city council and a report will be made by the subcommittee on sidewalks, with an ex-hibition of the plans of Spencer Clawson and Col. Wall for the improvement of east South Temple street. The committee on education will also meet tonight.

After the notes have all been correct ed and differences explained and straightened out by the deputy, they are turned over to the draughtsmen, who make an original plat, and calculates the areas of the fractional sections, dividing irregular sections up in-All the sections bordering to lots. upon the reservation boundary will be and require an immense irregalar, amount of calculating, as the boundary is a meander, or zig-zag line, Th notes are then given to the typewriters for transcribing.

This office is required to make three finished maps or plats of each town-ship, one for the general land office at Washington, one for the surveyor-get eral's office, and one for the local land office. These maps take several days each to make, after the calculations ar made, as there is a great deal of work upon them, in the shape of topography

After all the maps are made, then an exterior diagram, in duplicate, is made, on a scale of one-half inch to the mile, embracing all the townships in the contract, showing topography, etc; this is work of several days.

Finally, when the maps and diagrams of each contract are completed and the notes transcribed, they are compared, which requires several people for a number of days.

From what has been stated it will be observed that about 77 plats, with the corresponding notes, will, according to the statements of the deputies, be filed in August and September, most prob-ably in September. This will involve the examining of, approximately, 5,000 miles of line; the making of 231 town-ship plats and 20 exterior diagrams; besides the transcribing of nearly 5,00 pages of field notes; to say nothing o the thousands of calculations to made; and the checking out of the mile age, which is necessary in order to make out the deputies' accounts. Taking the reservation as a whole

there will be 372 township plats and 34 exterior diagrams to make; 250-300 miles of boundary to plat and check out; and upwards of 8,500 pages of field notes to be typewritten; together with a quantity of miscellaneous work necessarily incident to so large a survey.

It is, of course, understood that the work will be examined in the field by special government examiners, who wil doubtless, be on hand to take up their work as soon as any contract is completed in the field.

#### ANXIOUS TO RUSH WORK.

This office is anxious to do everything possible to rush the work; and, as can be seen from the statements made in the fore part of this letter, no time was lost in the preliminary steps Additional force will be secured as the field notes are filed; and every effort put forth to expedite matters, so that reservation may be thrown open without delay, as far as this office is concerned.

I attach a diagram indicating the relative positions of the various contracts and showing how one deputy's work is dependent upon that of another. The contracts are surveyed from east west. The townships marked with a X were entirely, or partly surveyed several years ago, the portions left un surveyed then will be completed under the present surveys.

I think your excellency will readily understand, from the somewhat extended and detailed facts and figures above given, the true situation. If the returns are not filed until August and September, (and it is not probable that they can be much before) the opening of the reservation by October 1, cannot be accomplished.

This office has done all that it could, and is doing all that can be done to further the work; but, in my opinion, it will require at least another year to complete it. Very respectfully,

EDWARD H. ANDERSON, U. S. Surveyor-General for Utah. SOME FURTHER FACTS.

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The surveyor general calls attention to the fact that joint resolution 31 of the Fifty-seventh Congress, supplementary and modifying certain provisions of the Indian appropriation act for the

apart for the use in common of the Indians of that reservation such an amount of non-irrigable grazing lands therein at one or more places as will subserve the reasonable requirements of said Indians for the grazing of livestock.

"All allotments hereafter made Uncompanyere Indians of lands in said Uintah Indian reservation shall be confined to agricultural land, which can be irrigated, and shall be on the basis so acres to each head of a family and 40 acres to each other Indian, and no more. The grazing land selected

set apart as aforesaid in the Uin tah Indian reservation for the use in common of the Indians of that reservation shall be equally open to the use of all Uncompany Indians receiving allotments in said reservation of the reduced area here named.

Estimating the Indian population at ,500, Surveyor General Anderson fig-A 50-phare lot of Mammoth Lrought ures that it will require some 72,000 \$1.10 during the regular call of the minin acres to comply with the provisions of exchange this afternoon. Two other sike the resolution here quoted, the allot-ment of which, under direction of the were made, 1000 Martha Washington go secretary of the interior, will take a ing at 16 and 1,000 Little chief at 3% cents considerable length of time and is an additonal reason why the opening of

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FRANK DANIELS' NEW SONG.

Con. Mercur Daly-West Frank Daniels is doing famously this season with "The Office Boy" and is United States undoubtedly one of the most frequently Utah mentioned actors of the present time. His song hit in the new piece is called "I'm on the Water Wagon Now," and, while the verse doesn't de-NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

clare either a neat rhythm or a fund of wit, it can be easily seen how Daniels could make it most amusing. Three

verses and the chorus follow: Of all the sporty boys who sport around

the town I used to be the sportiest and wear the King Sport's crown. "Twas "Johnny, set 'em up again" when

any one I'd meet; I drank 'most anything that wasn't thick

enough to eat. The breweries all worked overtime to satisfy my thirst;

Of all the human reservoirs, I must have been the worst.

I bought an automobile, but I ruined the machine,

For every time I started out I drank the gasoline.

#### CHORUS.

But I am on the water wagon now; I never get a jag on now. I am riding smooth and lightly;

One night I went home very late and

I hunted round for one more drink; for ad

something in a cup. I drank it, thought it tested queer, then

Next morn my wife awakened me. "Get up; we're robbed!" she said.

She'd put two point lace tidies in a cup

She couldn't find them anywhere; wher-

I acted very innocent, but had to own my

When Irish point lace whiskers started

One night I met a college chum I hadn't

We razzle-dazzled round the town and gave the college cheers

Until the sun was shining; then for home

But to our great dismay we couldn't tell

At last we went to his address, or mine,

We pulled the bell and waited for his

wife, or mine, to show. And when a voice called: "Well! Who's

To my seat I am strapped tightly, For I'm on the water wagon now.

pretty well lit up;

tumbled into bed;

to soak, said she;

ever could they be?

sprouting on my chin.

we thought we'd start.

seen for years.

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we didn't know:

