DESERET IVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1905.



Very Fine Banquet at the Thistle Club Last Evening in Honor Of the Famed Poet.

THE BAGPIPES WERE THERE.

Guests Danced Highland Fling When Piper Came, and Cheered Every Mention of Auld Caledonia.

The celebration of the Burns' anniversary by the "Thistle Club" in its hall last evening, was the most elaborate and successful reunion of the kind that has been given, perhaps, by any society of Scotch nationality in this city. About 200 people were at the banquet, which was both dainty and ample, and was characterized by the presence of a number of Scotch dishes, notably the scones, which were cooked to perfection, and the haggis, which nearly all essayed to sample but which was relished only by the native sons of old Scotla.

THE CALL TO ORDER.

THE CALL TO ORDER. The president, Mr. Nichol Hood, called the assembly to order before 9 o'clock, and introduced as chaplain and master of ceremonies, Mr. David Hen-derson. The chaplain offered grace in rhyme, a creditable initiation of one of Burn's rhymes on the same subject. All listened with bowed heads to the rhymed prayer and then applauded the skill with which it had been worded. The banquet then proceeded, and for something over an hour the guests dis-cussed the various viands which con-stituted the menu. As the haggis went ground, the lines of Burns went from lip to lip: And "blessings on your son-site face, great chieftain o' a' the pud. dir'race; full well your worthy of a grace, as long as my arm.'

THE SCOT IN UTAH.

THE SCOT IN UTAH. A number of young ladies served the tables with skill and politeness. At the conclusion of the supper, the toastmas-ter called upon Judge McDowell to re-spond to the toast, "The Scot in Utah." The judge read a carefully prepared poper in which he showed the influence of Scotch blood in America, by naming leading men in every vocation who traced their ancestry to that country. Among the men of national renown, Grant, McKinley, McDowell and many others were mentioned.

GOOD SCOTCH MUSIC.

GOOD SCOTCH MODEL. Mrs. Maggie Hull then sang very beautifully "Flow gently, sweet Afton." and responded to an enthusiastic encore with "Within a mile of Edingoro' town." Other singing was by William H. Russell, who sang "My hame is where the heather blooms." Mr. Jo-seph Poll, who rendered "Bonnie Mary of Argyle." the McDonald quartet, sang "Roving Robin." and re-sponded to an encore with "A Hundred Piners."

Mr. Hood then gave; in a very felici-ous speech, a toast, "Bonnie Scotart, hood then gover, "Bonnie Scot-land," in which he contrived to mention a great many of the beautiful places of Calendonia. As each new locality was brought vividly to the memory of heer after cheer rang out

desciple of liberty, second as the poet of love, and third as to his poetry of religion. We are told by the sociologists that the dominant character among the DRUNKARDS men of today is no longer the man of the drawing-room, whose position in society is safe and whose fortune is made; elegant and careless with no employment but to amuse himself and made; elegant and careless with no employment but to anuse himself and to please; who lives to converse, who is, gallant and who passes his life in con-versation with finely dressed ladles, amidst the daties of society and the pleasures of the world. Such was the man of three or four generations ago, before the French revolution. Now, it is the plebian bent on getting on. Taine says it is the man in a black coat who works alone in his room or rushes about seeking friends; often envious, feeling himself always above or below his situation in life; sometimes recognized, never satisfied, but fortile in invention not sparing his labor, and undergoing an evolution in this own mind like that which modern nations have undergene. His patriotism, usually associated with "Scots wha hee wi' Wallace Bled." is continually exhibited in less famous lines, in which he urges Scotland to as-sert herself:

sert herself.

And, Lord, if ance they put her tilt, Her tartan peticont she'll kilt, And dirk and pistol at her belt, She'll rin her whittle to the kilt In the first she meets. Burns was fundamentally religous,

though he professed himself a deist and satirized some of the shams and shows of religious ceremony in a biting sarcasm that not even Voltaire him-self equalled. Yet he was a devout believer in God, and his "Cottar's Sat-urday Night" is the most fervent of ali religious idyls.

Burns was the first representative of the modern man in the British Isles. He was a strange mixture of misery and talent. He was born January, 1753, amid the hoar frost of a Scottish win-ter, in 'a cottage of clay built by his father, a poor farmer or Ayrshire. This life of wretched poverty in which he was reared is reflected in his poetry; "See yonder poor o'erlabored wight," etc. He knew that there are men cap-able by nature, and that they alone are noble; that the coat is the business of the tailor; titles, the gift of royalty; but "the man's the gowd for a that." It is the proud distinction of the Scottish race, through Burns, their spokesman, to have been in the van of the revolu-tion for human liberty, which began a century ago. Burns was the first representative of

tion for human liberty, which began a century ago. Burns' love poetry reflects the best emotions of the heart. He was always in love. This was considered his great fault, yet it is a fault allied to great-ness, for only the best minds can truly love. He is indeed the poet of love, and his love songs are ever on the lips of the youth, the whole world over. In the words of Wallace Bruce: words of Wallace Bruce:

No cloudless sky, no summer noon, But kens the banks o' bounle Doon; There is no heart, but fondly turns Responsive to the land of Burns.

When success finally came to him, the When success finally came to him, the year in Edinburgh society developed his greatest faults--conviviality and the adoption of a purely English dialect, to show his culture. He died at 37 years, so lamented of his countrymen that they asked, "Was it worth it, O dead but deathless poet of Caledonia, so rap-idly to burn out your life's brief can-die?" and so dearly beloved that they repeat of him as he of her whom he loved so well, the lines: loved so well, the lines:

O pale, pale now thos rosy lips I oft had kissed so fondly, And closed for aye the sparkling glance

That dwelt on me so kindly.

In honoring Burns, the Scotch people In nonoring Burns, the scotch people honor themselves; for it requires minds susceptible to poetry to admire a peet; those capable of true love, to honor a lover; and only honest souls can really admire an honest and outspoken man,

WHEN EASTON CAME IN. Shortiy after the conclusion of this toast, Mr. R. C. Easton was conducted into the hall, surrounded by a throng of friends. Again cheers arose as the

Utah has decided to enter the national oratorical contest for a medal, pro-claiming its winner the champion of

versities. The



A new tasteless discovery which can be given in tes, coffee, or food. Heartily endorsed by W. C. T. U. and all tem-perance workers. It does its work so sl-lently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on, the dunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 3041 Glenn Bidg. Cincinnati O., and he will mail a trial package of Gold-en Specific free, to show how easily it is to cure drunkards with this remedy. Carlos Young is in Salt Lake for a short visit from Manila, P. I., where he has resided since the American occupation of the islands. Mr. Young was formerly a Salt Laker, having spent his boyhood here. At the breaking out of the Spanish war he volunteered and was sent to Manila with the Utah bat-

meeting when the following appeared: "Mr, Weihe, Mr. Dougall and others favored an inmediate organization, Mr. Dougall advocating legislation favoring the creation of a state board of ex-aminers who should pass upon the fit-ness of all persons desirous of giving instruction in music before they would be permitted to practise, the same as with the doctors, lawyers and barbers." In some way the newspaper repre-sentatives misconstrued my remarks, for what I said was this: "While it might be a good thing for the public for what I said was this: "While it might be a good thing for the public if all nusicians had to pass an exam-ination similar to that required of doc-tors, lawyers and barbers, still to attors, lawyers and barbers, still to at-tempt to get any legislation touching the matter would be utterly absurd. No such laws are known in the great art centers of the world, Paris, Rome, Berlin and other clies, and none of our states have such laws. What I propose is that we organize a State Music Teachers' association, similar to those existing in New York, Pennsyl-vania, Illinois and other states."

The suggestion was immediately act-ed upon and steps taken to begin the

organization of such an association. The sentiment of the entire gather-ing was, as the chairman stated, for ing was, as the charman stated, for united action among musicians to raise the standard of music among the peo-ple, at the same time not attempting to interfere with the humblest member

of the profession. Hoping you can find space for this explanation, I am Very respectfully yours, HUGH W. DOUGALL,

UNIVERSITY ORATORY. Home Boys Get Answer From Denver

-The Debate Schedule.

The answer of the University of Denver to a challenge for debate with the University of Utah team, the debate to occur in Salt Lake in April, has been received by manager Dale Pitt, The communication states that all particulars of the acceptance, and the contract for the debate will follow imme-

the orators of the American state un

versities. The contest will be pulled off in sections, Utah debating with the

SALT LAKE & OGDEN. diately. The debate will follow that at Idaho by a sufficiently long period of time to allow members of the Idaha team to try out also for the Colorado President Bamberger Will Haul Layton Residents in to Conference.

Simon Bemberger, president of the Salt Lake & Ogden road, this morning at the Knutsford. He reports general budget castern hovelty houses, is at the Knutsford. He reports general stated to the "News" that he woul bring residents of Layton into Salt Lake to attend the 'April conference over his road. Furthermore he affirmed that before the end of the year he would have the line graded the entire length from Salt Lake to Ogden. From the fact that the survey runs along the foothills the line will be essentially the scenic route" between the two cities Bamberger also stated that next week he intended to put on a work train between Farmington and Kays-ville and rush the big fils to completion. Surveyors are now out in the field striking final location straight through to Ogden and a decision straight through to Ogden and a decision will be reached, within a few days just as to where the line will run. In the face of the fact that residents of Hooper are taking such material interest in the new road and are willing to go out of their way in order to get the service Mr. Bamberger is disposed to favor the Hooper route although it is some seven

large firm of American importers which he thinks is in the ascendency in insu-

When questioned concerning trade re-

lations between America and the is-lands, Mr. Young declined to make a statement, although he was apparent-

merican Congress can remedy, While in Salt Lake, Mr. Young will

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only light response to this market. We only light response to this intractic, but are unable to see any limitedlate hope for better times ahead. Provisions—Market seems to us to have an upward tendency, but the im-mediate course of prices will depend largely on hog receipts.

PLUMBING REPORT.

City Inspector Files Annual State. ment Showing \$334,950 in Work.

City Plumbing Inspector Leaker has filed his annual report for the year 1904 with Mayor Morris showing that during the year plumbing work was done in the city of the total value of \$334,950. There were 902 permits isued by him during the teries. - There he made rapid progress year of which 350 were for old houses and series. There he made rapid progress as a Spanish interpreter, and upon he-ing discharged, instead of returning to Utah, he remained there as an interpre-ter to the judiciary branch of the gov-ernment. His rise in government cir-cles was rapid, and upon the leaving of General Otis he was offered the posi-tion of private secretary to General McArthur, the incoming governor Aries

office buildings and stores. Of the inspec-tions made the plumbing in 34 of them was condemned. The report states that 409 permits for cesspools were issued and that 59 per cent of the buildings for which permits were issued in the entire city are connected with cesspools. This is the case in local-ed pipos subplatings takes about soil made if the city would extend the laterals. The cesspool at fire station No. 4 is re-ported as being in bad condition, but the sever extendion was defeated by the prop-erty owners on that street, hence there is no remedy for it at all. There was a gain of 158 sever permits over the number issued in the year 1903 and a gain of 283 plumbing permits. There was \$802 collected in fees by the office and the expenditures, not including the subplue of the inspector, amounted to \$830.95. If it recommended that steps be taken McArthur, the incoming governor. At this time, however, trade was beginning to open up, and commercial activity seemed attractive to the young Utahm who had acquired an extensive acquain-tanceship among the natives and Span-iards as well as an excellent knowledge of their language.

of their language. Warner Barnes & Company, a Brit-ish firm dealing in hemp, made an of-fer to him of a more attractive nature than that of the government, and he became a citizen of Manija among the earliest of American pioneers in the commercial field. He has remained with this company until the present time, although he severed his connection with it to return home for a visit. On going back to the Islands in a month from now he will be connected with a

688.35. It is recommended that steps be taken to abolish grease traps altogether or to have them cared for by the city just the same as is done with the garbage at the present time. The locating of water clos-ets in poorly venilated rooms should also be stopped by a chunge in the plumbing ordinances of the city.

statement, although he was apparent-ly not pleased with the congressional attitude towards the islands, taking the view that recent hard times have been the result of tariff have much more exacting than in the darkest days of Spanish oppression. With Spain a differential tariff made trade with Spain possible, and sent everything that way at only the most nominal cost. Now a tariff wall on both im-ports and exports soluts of the islands from all markets and is causing exten-Preston as an expert witness in a loc suit for adjustment of water rights.

C. B. Hurtt of Bolse, formerly chair-man of the Idaho State Republican committee, is a guest at the Wilson. Bishop Spalding leaves tomorrow for Provo to hold service there, and the same night, continues on to Grand

from all markets and is causing exten-sive suffering. Spain could take the yield of the islands in sugar and hemp, but now a state of stagnation exists commercially which only the Junction, Miss Emma Ramsey has been heard from at Chloago which she reached safely, and in much better health than was expected.

Section Director Hyatt of the local exeather bureau is visiting a number of the rural stations of the state in the nterest of the service. Frank Cook, a Green River, Wyo., cl

vil engineer, is in town, and reports several large irrigating projects in prospect for his part of the state.

removing from office Pellee Commissioner ; H. W. Hutton. The mayor in his commu-alcation to the pollee commissioners as-signs his reasons for removing Commis-sioner Hutton, grossly immoral conduct and improper practises as a public of-cial.

Int. The mayor gives minute details of al-exed improper conduct by Hutton and continue the name of a girl whom he de-lares was but recently in short dresses. Hutton had recently been active in the matter of suppressing public vice. He was foremost in the campaign against ertain sections of the tenderloin district and some months are had himself apeured an injunction against Chief an. Hutton, when seen tonight, de-e truit of the mayor's allegations, was appointed to office by Mayor

Sympathy for Gopon's Followers

London, Jan. 25.- The borough coun-cll of Battersea, London, tonight for-maily adopted a resolution expressing indignation and abhorrence at the event of Jan. 22 in St. Petersburg, and ex-pressing profound sympathy with the workmen of Russia in their efforts to obtain social and political freedom, urg-ing them to maintain the movement aning them to maintain the movement un-til their demands are completed. It was voted to send a copy of the resolutions to Father Gopon.

Nevada Elects Nixon Senator.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 25.—George Nixon of Winnemucea was elected United States senator today on joint ballot by a vote of 31 to 24. Gov. John Sparks, his Democratic competitor, received 24 votes. There were no other names placed in nomination.

Nixon entertained the members of the legislature and the state officers at a banquet this evening, and Gov, Sparks, his opponent, was the guest of honor. Mr. Nixon is a banker,

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.87 inches, Temperature at 6 a. m., 39 de-grees; maximum, 57; minimum, 37. mean, 47, which is 17 degrees above

Excess of the daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 116 degrees.

Accumulated excess of daily mean emperature since Jan, 1, 116 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the nonth, .50 inch: which is .60 inch welaw the normal. elow the normal.

FORECASTS TILL 6, P. M. FRIDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, For Utah: Forecast made at Denver,

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. For Wyoning: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, ocal snow north portion Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The high area central yesterday norning over Huron, S. D., has drift-d slowly southenstward during the Little Rock, Ark. In consequence of this movement, temperatures have fallen decidedly throughout the guilt and Atlantic states, while at the same

time frigid temperatures prevailing yesterday over the Missouri and Mis-alssippi valleys, have moderated con-siderably. Abnormal weather prevails from the Rocky mountains westward to the Pacific. Light rains have fallen over the Pa-cifle northwest, with rain still falling this morning at Spokane. The storm area that produced the heavy rain and

snow throughout the gulf and Atlantic states is now moving off the coast of New England, and with the approach of the high area from the Mississippi valley, clearing skies with rapidly falling temperature now obtain over the eastern portion of the country, R. J. HYATT,



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Vessels

Are bothered by "calms." The steamship does not have to wait for a breeze. And in the business world only the

PERSONALS. Dr. Beatty returns home this even-ing, from his Central American and Cuban trip. Prof. G. L. Swendsen has gone to a local

hearers, cheer after cheer rang out in the native sons. At this juncture, ', Ireland, the piper of the "Bonnie ter Bush" company, was escorted in-the 'hall, playing the bagpipes. A ne of wildest enthusiasm followed, hen the pieper mounted the stand d began to play a well-known air to a time of the "Highland Fling," the interval the maximum shows and scots quite forgot themselves, and many of them danced, including sever-il old couples who d'd the lively steps of the "Fling" to the queen's state, amid the plaudits of the interested assembly.

ROBERT BURNS.

When this enthusiasm had partly subsided, Mr. Henderson announced that the principal toast of the evening would now be given by the "orator of the day," Prof. J. H. Paul. the day." Prof. J. H. Paul. Prof. Paul said that even had he felt public of filling the honorable place signed to him by the toastmaster, the lateness of the hour would pre-ude any attempt at careful analysis completeness; but esteemed it a high of the permitted, on such an occa-ton, to propose the memory of a man he had made his local dialect known herever the English language in any rm is spoken, and whose poetry of

vil live as long as human hearts cherish that divine sentiment, of Burns was, in verse, the best ert Burns," said the speaker, in respect to human liberty, rel by popular estimation as 100, y the French sociologists as 41 ahead of his time. His intense cy breathes from every line of

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h the free order for the medicine I and my now famous book for Wo-which will explain wherein my treat-is not like ordinary treatments-it may be relied upon ALWAYS to a womanly weakness.

one woman in 98 has perfect And almost all womanly sickness traced to a common cause-the are weak. Not the nerves you or-think about-not the nerves that your movements and your s.

the nerves that, unguided and un-right and day, keep the heart in control the digestive apparatus-your liver-operate the kidneys-

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Inside Nerves.

My Offer to Women-

tall form and beaming countenance of the popular singer came through the throng that pressed on every side to in-shake his hand. When he arrived at A the speaker's stand, Mr. Irvine of Pro-ved, vo made himself-heard above the up-roar long enough to suggest a Scotch song by Easton. Bowing and smiling to the applause, Mr. Easton sang in his best voice, as well he might after such a reception, "Maxwelfon's Braes are Bonnie," etc. When he sang again and the piper was recalled. The evening closed to the thrilling strains of th the piper

South streets.

western section. It consists of the states of Colorado, Idaho, Washington, California, Nevada, and Wyoming, and the contest occurs at Denver in the spring. PULLMAN OBSERVATION bagpipe, associated in memory with the Scotch glens. The company dispersed just before midnight, and the inflair was declared, by the guests, to be one of the finest they had ever al-tended. Mr. Hood and Mr. Henderson declared with communitations

were showered with congratulations upon the success of the undertaking. The affair was held in the hall of the society at the corner of Main and First

MR. DOUGALL ON MUSICIANS' AIM.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 26. Editor Descret News.

Dear Sir-In your issue of last evening appeared a very able editorial entitled "As to Licensed Music." I wish to say, however, that it is based upon an entirely erroneous conception of the intentions of the musicians of this city. The idea of attempting to have laws

made in this state compelling all musicians to undergo an examination was discussed at a recent meeting held here It took only a few moments to decide "planted in my mind?" Three aspects of the genius of Burns mand our attention. First as the

t to the nerve-the inside nerve-the pow

Sleeping cars, latest pattern, are being operated on D. & R. G. train No. 5, Ogden to Denver, via COLORADO MIDLAND. The only through Denver sleeper on that train. Write to L. H. Harding, Gen. Agent, Sait Lake, for folders and information. NABBED IN HALLWAY. Ex-Convict Caught in Drexel Hotel With Skeleton Keys in Pockets.

J. R. Masters, a young man who was recently released from the state prison, where he served a year for forgery, is in trouble again. Last night he was arrested at the

Drexell hotel and will be prosecuted for vagrancy. He was found roaming about in the hall, and when searched, several skeleton keys were found in his scession. Sergeant Eddington, who ade the arrest, believes Masters was trying to get into a room.

Amusements

Two more beautiful audiences greet-Two more beautiful audiences greet-ed "The Bonuie Brier Bush" company yesterday afternoon and evening, and the receipts of the whole engagement were far ahead of those of last year. The company plays in Logan tonight and Ogden tomorrow night, and then proceeds to the coast. A Dollar's Worth Free

er nerve-and builds it up, and strength-ens it and makes it well-and that is the end of womanly weakness. At the Theater this afternoon and evening West's Minstrels hold the boards, Creatore comes tomorrow

> amount to at least the same figure, to-morrow to at least \$500, and that the night admission sales at the Tabernacle will run anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Melba's management is hopeful of a house that will total from \$4,000 to \$5,000, In Kansas City the receipts for one night were \$8,000,

At the Grand tonight the laughable musical comedy "Rudolph and Adolph" opens an engagement which will run he remainder of the week with a Saturday matinee.

PERMITS TO GRAZE.

The Deseret News is in receipt of a

or eight miles longer than the one orig-inally planned. Not only are improvements contemplated on the service of the road, but agoon is to receive some attention prior to the opening this coming season Among other things a contrast has been let for a new dance payllion that will have a floor space 90x160 feet with a 15-foot promenade extending right around the building.

---Tickets for the reception to he held by the Women's Republican Club at the residence of Mrs. John James may e had at the door.

WARRANT FOR RANDALL. Suspected Holdup Arraigned and Pleads

Not Guilty.

W. B. Randall, who was arrested Tuesday night on suspicion of being on of the men who robbed Hegney's saloor some time ago, was served with a war rant by Sergeant Hempel this morning Randall was arraigned in Judge Dichl's court and pleaded not guilty. He will be given a preliminary hearing in the

DAILY GRAIN LETTER.

Messrs, Logan-Bryan of Chicago telegraph their local correspondents, James A. Pollock & Co., over their private wire, on the grain and provision situation, as follows:

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Wheat—Our mar-ket ruled strong all through the ses-sion, at no time showing any halting or hesitation. The continued reports of decreasing stocks, indications of small-er receipts and good flour situation, all combined to bring about a healthier tone, with good demand from the short interests. Trade shows some broaden-ne on but it still is a slow market interests. Trade shows some broaden-ing out, but it still is a slow market. We see no reason to change our views. All through the session the market clearly indicated a tightening up. The slightest buying demand brought an improvement in the price. We continue to feel market looks mighty bad for the short interests.

to feel market looks mighty bad for the short interests. Corn-There is a better feeling ex-isting in the corn trade, which we feel will do much to bring better prices with any aimprovement in the shipping de-mand. The short interest is large and scattered, and the action of the market would suggest a little uneasiness on their part. We continue to feel market is likely to be somewhat of a scalping affair, but the tendency looks upward. Oats-The strength in corn brought Oats-The strength in corn brought

good wherever he as been traveling.

J. R. Venable, for the last five years lerk at the Idanha hotel at Bo rives today, to become clerk at the Wil-son hotel in place of Arthur McConnell, who goes to San Francisco,

G. S. Holmes, Jr., is now in the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale unb versity. and there is an even chanc of his brother Dwight entering the Hopkins' Grammar school of Nev Haven to prepare for cellege. This school was founded in 1640,, and This herefore 60 years older than Yale colege itself.

Hutton.



Local Forecaster. store that does not advertise (or that does not advertise TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. enough) is bothered by "dull days." Ha Mi accounteration attain 39 Money used to buy 0 8. Mb conversion and a conversion of the advertising space in the "News" is money wisely spent-it always comes back YESTERDAY'S RECORD. with interest. **CARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.**

Conceding that there will be no more cold weather this season:

One of these Overcoats at fourth or more under the Gardner moderate price,

Would be a profitable investment.

Such a marked saving makes it worth while buying for next year.

But, don't worry; You'll have plenty of time to get full value out

of any of them before this winter is over.

Take our advice; get one now.



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end of womanly weakness. In more than a million homes my rein-edy is known. It has cured womanly troubles not once, but repeatedly—over and over again. Yet you may not have heard of it—or hearing, may have delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send me no money—make me no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have not tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar laid be-fore him. He will send the bill to me, Simply Write Me.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely, how to be rid forever of all forms of womanly weakness—to be rid not only of the trou-ble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

For a free coder, for a full dollar Book 1 on Dyspepsia, for a full dollar Book 2 on the Heart, a d d r e g g Dr. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Shoop, Box 6713, Book 4 for Women, Racine, W 1 8, Book 5 for Men, State which book you want, Book 6 on Rheumatism.

e is nothing new about this-noth y physician would dispute. But it ed for Dr. Shoop to apply this edge-to put H to practical use. hoop's Restorative is the result of the contury of endeavor along this ne. It does not dose the organ or a the pain-but it does go at once





night. . . . There are a good many guessing con-There are a good many guessing con-tests going on in and around theatrical circles as to what the receipts for Mel-ba will amount to at the Tabernacle tomorrow night. The sales going on at Clayton Music company's bave brought in from \$200 to \$300 each day. It is expected that today's sales will expected that today's sales will