SERVED NOTICE ON THE SMELTERS

County Board of Health Today Orders the Nuisance to be Abated.

FIVE BIG PLANTS NOTIFIED.

ig the Meantime Expert is in New York Preparing Plans to Handle Problem.

From today the five big smelting companies of this valley are more definitely maintaining a public nuisince and are under orders from legal authorities to abate the same imme-

This morning the county board of health served the notice to abate upon the United States Smelting company, the Utah Consolidated Mining company, the Bingham Copper and Gold Mining company, the American Smelting & Refining company, and the Bingham Consolidated Mining company, The text of the notice follows:

Gentlemen-You are hereby notified Gentlemen-You are hereby notified that at a meeting of the country board of health of Salt Lake country. Utah, held Feb. 16, 1905, the smoke and numes arising from your smelted were declared to be a public nuisance and the same were ordered abated.

You are hereby directed to abate said nulsance immediately.

JOHN C. MACKEY,

Chairman County Beard of Health.

J. U. ELDREDGE,

Clerk County Board of Health.

As the board of health has stated that it has no authority to force the smelters to close, the only practicable method of following up this action is to arrest the smelter managers for maintaining a nuisance in defiance to

The smelters themselves have not the since the agitation against them began, and their experts Franz Meyer, now in New York, is stated to be preparing plans by which the problem can be handled which within several months should bring the end of the smaller in becomes conflict in interests between the farm-

emilit in interexts between the litting ers and the smeltermen.

Chairman O. P. Miller of the protesting land owners, says that while he is gratified that the county board of health has made legal their assertions in regard to the nuisance, there is still no disposition on the part of the committee to drop the injunction proceedings now under preparation by Judge W. H. King and his associates in the W. H. King and his associates in the case. If the present status is allowed to continue more than a certain length of time it will be too lafe to secure action through an injunction, and for that reason it is intended to press the suit at once. Another patition before the state board of health will be pressed in the hope of securing their decision senior the furner. against the furnes.

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SURPRISED THE DOMINIE.

Friends of Dead Man Make an Unusul Request at His Hands.

The joke is on the pastor of one of Sait Lake's most prominent evangelical churches. It seems that he was called upon to conduct the funeral of a Greek who was buried in Mt. Olivet cemetery, and responded to the call just as he does to many other similar demands, where information as to "the virtues of the deceased," and as to spe-

virtues of the deceased," and as to special or unusual observances peculiar to nationalities have to be gleaned on the spur of the moment.

The good dominie was therefore very much astonished when informed at the grave that he would be required to place a flask of whilsky in one hand of the deceased, and pour another flask over the calm and unperturbed countenance and in fact full length of the person of the deceased, as he lay in his last final container. However, it seems to be a case of when you are in Rome do as the Homans do, and when you are with the descendants of Pericles and Aristides, why do as they do, to. The pulsor did as requested, to the best of bils ability, though it did swfully "go against his grain," and he foured out the season the principles and he foured out the season that the last of the period of the season that the period of the season that the period of the season that the period of the too. The pastor did as requested, to the best of his ability, though it did awfully "go against his grain," and he foured out the postpobit Hellenic oblation to Pinto, as well as his unskilled hand could. But before fluishing, he had come to the conclusion that he would make a mighty unhandy and unreliable barkceper. In fact, he wouldn't do at all. However, the Greeks were satisfied, and that was the main thing. It is not only at Greek funerals that whisky holds an honored place, for the Celestials consider it indispensable.

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The death announced of William C. Kingsley, builder of the Brooklyn bridge. The store of Sydney Stevens was burned at Ogden. Loss upwards of \$20,-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Frank B. Noyes, editor of the Washington Evening Star, instructed attorneys to cause the arrest of Editor Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, on a charge of criminal libel,

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Low Sing, the Chinaman sentenced on the fist by Judge Hart at Brigham City to be shot for the murder of another Chinaman, committed suicide in

his cell by hanging himself with strips of his bedding. The funeral of Richard Mackintosh was held in this city.

judging from some of the post mortem functions that have been held in this city ameng the cult of the Yellow Dragon, and as for other peculiar observances and rites attendant thereon, there are a number that awaken the risibilities of the American observer rather than his spiritual emotions. At a big Chinese funeral held in this city some years ago, an American band was hired to alternate with the Chinese orchestra at the funeral; and the American musicians "favored the audience" with such charmingly appropriate selections as "Some day I'll wander back again," and several cake walks, white at the grave, "Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea," was a selection that particularly pleased the Asiatic ear.

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AMUSEMENTS.

With all of the sanctity of age and the sparkle and effervescence of youth that rare and delightful old comedy, "The Rivals," written by Sheridan 145 years ago, and brought up to date by the immortal Joseph Jefferson in the last generation, was played to two bril-liant audiences in the Salt Lake Theater last generation, was played to two brilliant audiences in the Salt Lake Theater yesterday afternoon and evening. If the mantle of Mr. Jefferson has not fallen directly upon his gifted sons, certain it is that they have inherited in no small measure the ability that has made him the most beloved actor of America that lives today. The latter has five sons, three of whom are on the stage at the present time, Thomas, William and Joseph. It is the two last named who are new presenting "The Rivals." Thomas, it will be remembered, was seen nere in "Hup Van Winkle". This is the first visit to Salt Lake of Joseph, Jr., and William has not been here since 1892, when he appeared in this city with his father in "The Rivals." its last local presentation, playing the same part he now portrays with such marked eleverness. The Jefferson brothers have surrounded themselves with a thoroughly fin-

The Jefferson brothers have surrounded themselves with a thoroughly finished company. As Sir Anthony, Verner Clarges is most capable, while Captain Absolute, by Harold M. Shaw, is very cleverly done. The Mrs. Malaprop of Fiolilett Paget, the woman withe the wonderful vocabulary, was a superb bit of acting, while Blanche Bender made a coquettish and decidedly winsome Lydia Languish. Mr. William Jefferson's Bob Acres is a characterization of the highest order and a perfect replica of his honored and distinguished sire. The Sir Lucius O'Trigger of Jaseph, Jr., demonstrated him to be an artist of exceptional versatility and

artist of exceptional versatility and finesse of execution and delineation. As for the play itself, it is one of the brightest and most wholesome comedies on the stage today, and although it has done service upon two continents before millions of people in the past century and a half. It is as modern and up-to-date as most contemporaneous productions of like order. It will be seen at the Salt Lake Theater for the last time tonight.

At the Grand theater the Black Patti Troubadours concluded their engage-ment last night, and this evening "Over Niagara Falls" begins its run for the remainder of the week.

William Collier's much talked of new comedy, "The Dictator," will be seen at the Sait Lake Theater for the re-mainder of the week, beginning tomor-rew night.

HARRY C. SMART ON DAYS OF OLD.

Harry C. Smart who is the business manager for Joseph and William Jefferson presenting Sheridan's sparkling comedy, is a veteran in the amusement business. Mr. Smart grew reminiscent while talking with an old friend in the business office of the Salt Lake Thea-

and greet, and should an occasion arise, do and die with them. I met in St. Joe a man who, if my memory st. Joe a man who, if my memory serves me right, was named Sharp, he was a plainsman of experience, and had to do with carrying mult across the desert to the 'Mormon' settlement which had been planted midst the Rockies by Brigham Young and his followers. By much persuading, I sueceeded in convincing Mr. Sharp that I could be of use to him on a jaunt of some 2,400 miles he was about to undertake to Sait Lake and return. Result. I was mounted on a mule, and the undertake to Salt Lake and return. Result. I was mounted on a mule, and the strenucity of life as fived with that mule was so vivid, that it blots from my mamory all other incidents of that journey, you know a mule! his contrarinces, his cantankerousness, his long list of cursedness; well this mule had 'em all, and then some. Memories of life all the death of the though blotted out and list of cussedness; well this mule had 'em all, and then some. Memories of life as lived with that mule blotted out, and left blank, memories of billowy grass grown plain, sand shifting, sun blistering deserts, bitter waters, sagebrush steppes, snow capped peaks, bounding buffalo, babbling brook, roaring river and roving red men. I only lived for and have remembered the strenuous struggles with that mule. And do you know that my experience with that mule had much to do with fitting me for the battle of the life of a showman, and association with the excentricities of genius found in the ranks of this profession, with which my life has been associated.

My memory af Sait Lake is dim and indistinct, a little fly speek on a world of wilderness. The walls around the Church properties up yonder, that still stand today must have been there in 1850, for they are the most distinct of my recollections of Sait Lake. Memories of that mule kept me east of the Missouri until the railroad made its way across the continent, and traveling shows come into existence. Then I began to make frequent visits to your city. I brought here Denman Thompson, Jeffreys Lewis, Geo. Knight, and many other attractions.

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the business, and have they been beneficial? I would say the changes brought about largely by the syndicate are many, and on the whole highly beneficial. In a business sense most assuredly; and I think the artistic aspect of the business has been improved. And had it not been for the bad faith of others, I might like my friends Klaw & Erlanger, have been a benefactor, a patriot, and a patriarch for my profession; well, I am glad the honor fell to them, for they are a pair of fine fellows, even if there are some who profess not to like them."

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made the opening address, setting forth the sims of the organization and reciting the good that had already been accomplished. He reported that there are now in this state 37 labor unions, with a total mombership of 8,000.

After a speech by Rev. Peter A. Simpkin, who spoke along the lines of unity and solidarity among the working classes, the evening was given up to the rendition of a program, consisting of music, recitations, cardplaying and dancing, and all present seemed to thoroughly enjoy the occaseemed to thoroughly enjoy the occa-

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ARTISTIC TESTIMONIAL.

Concert in Honor of Thomas E. Giles Was a Splendid Program.

Last night's testimonfal concert in honor of Thomas E. Giles, in the Eighteenth ward chapel, was one of the most artistically successful functions of the kind given in Salt Lake; and it was successful also in point of attendance for the auditorium was well filled, notwithstanding the many amusement attractions in progress elsewhere at the same time. The artists appearing on the program were from among the best talent in the city, and the entire pro-gram was given, with encores, except-ing that two vocal numbers had to be omitted, viz., the solos of Miss Ruth omitted, viz., the solos of Miss Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Best, owing to hoarseness from colds, and the plane duet of Messrs. McClellan and Shepherd, the latter having injured his hand so that he cannot for the time play on the plane. In place of the duet, Prof. McClellan appeared at the Mana blossel. chellan appeared at the piano himself and gave the ever popular "Spring Song" and Nevin's "Love Song." Mr. Weihe was at his best last eve-

Mr. Welhe was at his best last evening. His performances were most soulful, and the work of the finished artist was evidenced all through. This was especially noticeable in the long runs in sixteenths which were played with a smoothness and clearness of articulation, an ease and grace, that can come only from years of effort and from a thoroughly self-possessed and from a thoroughly self-possessed and well posed nusician. Mr. Welhe made his instrument sing, expressing all those beautiful shades and variations of nus-lcal thought and seutiment that the

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skilled performer and true musician alone can bring out from his instrument. Mr. Welhe seems able to play in the romantic, dramatic and lyric fields with equal power and grace, and he carried his audience away with him, last evening, into the regions of dreamland, and held it there in sliken, sensuring fetters as long as he was on the

ons fetters as long as he was on the stand.

Mr. Worthington, the baritone, made his initial appearance before a Salt Lake public last evening, and secred a most favorable impression. His voice has a good range, and is even through the entire register. It appears flexible, and the artist has an excellent control over it—something much to be desired in all singers. The quality is unusually good, sonorous and rich, especially in the lower notes, and also, the power is there. Mr. Worthington anters into the spirit of the poetry whose musical score he is singing, and partially acts it. However, the dramatization of a vocal score on the concert stage, is something to be handled with care, for it can be easily overfone or underdone, and in atthou each the results are not a stand in atthou case the results are not a stand in atthou case the results are not a stand in atthou case the results are not a stand in atthou case the results are not a stand in atthou case the results are not a stand in atthou case the results are not a stand in fetters as long as he was on the something to be handled with care, for it can be easily overdone or underdone, and in either case the results are more or less disastrous. But with judgment and tact, a suggestion of dramatization is an effective aid in properly portray-ing a song. Mr. Worthington was a very acceptable artist on last evening's program.

George D. Pyper's fine tenor voice showed no dimunition of its purity and attractiveness, but the audience was disappointed in not hearing him sing "Lend Me Your Ald," from the "Queen of Sheba." He gave instead, "Oh That We Two Were Maying."

In Mr. Hugh Dougall, Sait Lake has a baritone to feel proud of. He has a clear, strong, even voice of excellent timbre, very pleasing to the musical ear. Mr. Dougall is a trained musician, and his phrasing, and musical rhetoric generally, are good. Mrs. Browning appeared in group voice, and her valo was generally, are good. Mrs. Browning appeared in good voice, and her solo was appreciated and well received. It is doubtful if Fred Graham ever appeared to better advantage. His voice was clear, ringing and strong, and in the dramatic passages he song with a fervor and power, yet sweetness of voice that delighted the audience. The mixed quartet was very pleusing, and deservedly well received, as was also

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the plane duef between Mr. Giles and Mr. McClellan. The work of the ward choir in the "Il Lembardi" number, was most creditable, and the organist, Prof. McClellan, must not be overlooked in the taste and good judgment shown in the accompaniment. The accompanist of the evening was Prof. McClellan, and he had his hands full. But, as usual, he played with an intelligence that at once placed the soloists at their ease—an important factor in concert work not to be forgotten. The evening closed with an exhibition of the talking machine with choice records that was very acceptable.

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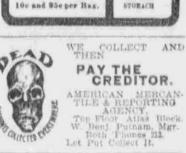
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