

# MRS. Z. Z. WILSON MUST KEEF KNIFE

Navel Duty Awaits Woman Clerk  
Elect of Salt Lake  
County.

## ERE PAYING OUT BOUNTIES

Disbursed Hunter Who Loses \$160 Be-  
cause He Did Not Comply  
With the Law.

Among the new duties awaiting County Clerk-elect Margaret Zeno Wither, when she takes office, is one that would be considered by most of us as a like position in other states, at least, novel. This duty, which the county law says shall be performed by the county clerk, consists in removing the bone from the right fore leg of the skins of animals upon which the county and the associated sheep men pay a bounty.

Ordinarily it is not considered as a qualification for the office of county clerk, for the incumbent to be possessed of a knowledge of how a wild animal is skinned, but the law regarding the payment of bounties in Utah is not an ordinary law. It was made as it is only after the state had been mulcted of considerable money, by a designing deputy county clerk and others, and the rule which now applies necessitates the removal of the bone of the right fore leg of the animal by the county clerk, who must make oath that he has performed the operation.

As the law stands now, the hunter is required, when he applies for the bounty on a coyote, lynx or wild cat, to present, for the inspection of the county clerk, the whole pelt of the animal, including the ears and tail, and the pelt must not only be intact, but it must contain the bone of the right fore leg as nature placed it. This bone must be removed and destroyed by the representative of the county after which, other regulations having been complied with, the owner of the pelt, receives it again, together with \$2.50 half of which is paid by the county and the other half by the sheepmen.

As a further safeguard against undue perjury, and that thief which before cost the state so dearly, the law now provides that in addition to the production of the pelt of the animal, the skinner thereof must produce at least one credible witness willing to make oath to his identity before the county clerk.

When the county clerk has complied with the rest of the law, by skimming out the bone and destroying it, and taking the oath of the witness respecting the identity of the applicant for bounty, he makes another affidavit, or certificate, addressed to the state auditor, to whom the applicant goes for his money, which, by the way, under the existing law, where the bounty fund should be, he doesn't get.

No bounties are being paid at present, owing to the fact that the appropriation provided by the last legislature for their payment has been exhausted, and till another is provided, no bounties can be paid.

## A DISBURSED HUNTER.

Yesterday a hunter, whose disgust was too sincere and deep seated to admit of his remaining in the office of the county clerk long enough to give his name or address, became suddenly aware of the fact that he had lost the better part of his winter's work through ignorance of the bounty law.

This man had hunted and trapped during the winter, and when he came to the city yesterday, he presented at the clerk's office, pelt, the bounty on which should have been approximately \$160. Through ignorance of the fact that the bone must be left in the right fore leg, and that the pelt must be intact, even to the paws, ears and tail, he was out of pocket the entire bounty.

Cases where the hunter wants to retain the pelt presented for bounty, the clerk skins the bone out and destroys it, which makes it impossible that bounty shall ever again be paid on the same pelt, after which it is returned to the hunter, who thus has a chance to dispose of it, thereby making that much more. In most cases, where the pelt of a coyote, wild cat or lynx is presented for bounty, the hunter does not care to retain it, as it has little or no commercial value, to which case the leg containing the bone is cut off and incinerated in the office furnace.

Two sets of bounty books, in duplicate are kept, one of which shows the bounty paid by the state, the other which shows the sheep men are responsible, and these books show a complete record of every bounty paid and every particular connected with it.

Cocaine which dulls the nerves never relieves nasal catarrh. The heavy feeling in the forehead, the stuffed up sensation and the watery discharge from eyes and nose, along with all the other miseries attending the disease, are put to rest by Ely's Cream Balm. Small and tasteless, restored, breathing is made normal. Until you try this remedy, you can form no idea of the good it will do you. It is applied directly to the sore spot. All druggists, E. C. Maltby, Ely Bros., 66 Warren Street, New York.

## NEW FURNITURE HOUSE.

The Standard Co. to Open on Upper  
Main February 1.

Mr. R. W. Madden, who has been managing one of the local furniture stores of this city for the past 10 years, will leave for Chicago and Grand Rapids, for the purpose of purchasing furniture for the "Standard Furniture Company," which will be located on upper Main street. He will be gone for about three weeks. He is going to buy, and making arrangements with the railway companies for the shipment of his goods. They expect to open for business about Feb. 1. They will carry one of the largest lines of furniture, carpets, rugs and curtains to be shown in this city.

Mr. P. J. Nelson, who has been connected with local furniture stores of this city for the past 15 years, will act as assistant manager of the new concern. He will have charge of the wholesale and jobbing end, and he will leave Monday morning for an extended trip through Utah, Idaho and Wyoming in the interests of the new concern. The board of directors and stockholders of this company are W. F. Armstrong, president; Edward L. Burr, vice president; John C. Shurtz, treasurer; John R. Winder, Jr., secretary, and R. W. Madden, manager. They intend to start their quarters during the month of January by putting in a new front, and the interior will be remodeled, including hard wood floors, and all other modern appointments.

# Unemployed Man Resents "Move On" Policy of Police

The following bitter arraignment of existing conditions is a portion of a letter received by the editor of the Deseret News, from "a homeless man" who dates his communication Salt Lake City, Christmas day. All of the letter is not given because some portions are appeals for violence, and covert threats, and no good could be accomplished by printing them.

Christian people are reminded at this season of the year of the Son of Man. He who was born in a stable, of poor parents, and who "had not whereon to lay his head."

In almost any nation, or state, which makes pretensions to Christianity, a spirit of charity and almsgiving is commonly shown towards the "homeless poor," by those more fortunately circumstanced, at this particular period of the year. But this spirit is not manifested, at least officially, in Salt Lake City at present. Owing to the recent panic there is in the United States about 2,000,000 of what may be termed homeless poor.

Salt Lake City has its full share, close to 500 practically broke, homeless, and "odd job" employed men. Of this number the Salvation Army shelters 150 nightly at 10 cents per night; the Volunteers about 100 and the various cheap lodging houses about 150 more.

Most of these men exposed jobs, or panhandle the "prize," when "dead broke." Almost every night this winter the proprietors of a number of saloons have permitted the homeless "down and out" men to sleep on chairs, or the floor, in their back rooms, and these poor homeless men have been "rounded up" several times by the chief of police and his fellow officers, who, it seems, "order" these homeless men to leave town.

Now Bumble has never learned anything, (never will) and Dickens, Charles Reade, with Besant and other great writers who exposed official methods of handling criminals, lived and labored vainly in so far as official Bumbledom is concerned.

Bumble is ever a Jack-in-office. The good Christian people of Salt Lake City are unaware of Bumble's Christian methods of dealing with poor homeless (Christian) workmen, who "have not whereon to lay their head." Let me tell you, Mr. Editor, and the Christian people of this city, that the policy of threatening, bludgeoning, deporting, floating, or driving out of this city in early morning hours of homeless men; this "move on" policy, so ably pictured by Dickens, will reap its own harvest in blood, in burglaries, arson, holdups and even murder.

Why doesn't Bumble reason sometime? If your city forces the homeless man to "move on," Denver, Los Angeles, and other adjacent cities will adopt similar tactics.

Nobody, of course, cares, because, of course, it is only homeless vagrants, wanderers, the faces of the earth who suffer, and they don't count. But later, Mr. Editor, the homeless man does count. In fact he amounts to about 3,000,000, and is likely to be with Bumble for a very considerable period yet.

The homeless man is tractable, as yet, but keep on with your "move on" policy and watch your growth of state prison offenses. Then, too, the homeless man may retaliate. He may consider to himself he has, or had, some rights, and become vengeful.

Maybe you study what you read, and maybe not.

Let me instill an idea or two that may help you to grasp what 3,000,000 men can do. Almost nightly New York City has a great tenement fire—incen-

diary and Bumble goes on dreaming. Did you ever consider the cause of most of those disastrous fires?

Well, as this,—fireman O'Hoodigan, Mr. Flat Topper, or Janitor Komersen, those Mr. Homeless men asleep and roughly "moved on" the intruder. Later, Mr. Homeless man comes back with a sack of provisions, a paper of excelsior, or shavings, thus a box or two handy, touches the saturated pile of his cigarette and mutters off to another hallway to sleep, while another tenement fire rouses Goliath—but not Bumbledom.

It costs so much, you know, to provide "free shelter" to "vagrants." Bumble has lately played a prominent part in New York City and other cities of the United States. Let me cite you a instance. Mrs. Aimee Reed of Denver carried a bomb—a stick of dynamite—via her, in an automobile and attempted a robbery in daylight in that city on one of its principal streets.

Judge Ogden's home in Oakland Cal., was blown up by dynamite for giving a decision which was resented by a litigant.

Every day "soup and soap" is used to blow sales in depots, postoffices, and unguarded offices of private firms. These are only signs of what is coming. Bumble still sleeps on and uses his "move on."

Bumble, and this country will awake one day in the near future when the Homeless Man begins to destroy property, by fire and bomb. When the Homeless Man begins to realize that "Destruction of Property" means more work. When he realizes his full criminality in different states, he will in more and more instances, even matters up with the use of dynamite.

Common prudence, never mind Christianity ought to prompt any community to open "free shelters" for homeless men in hard times panics.

Public work at good wages should be provided, and the money to pay therefor taxed out of the rich. If this, little as it is, be not done, then the Homeless Man, like the rich railway robber can say to Bumble and the community, "let us alone," and I personally as one of that homeless class at present would say to Bumble, "let us alone, if you won't help us."

I don't expect you to publish this, but to show you that I dare express my views, I shall inform you that I am well known in Los Angeles, where I was formerly secretary of Federal Labor Union, No. 9614 of that city, was a delegate to the California State Federation in 1902, and delegate to the Council of Labor there for several months.

For two years assistant organizer of the Socialist party in Los Angeles and later secretary of Local No. 12 of the I. W. O., and have been employed in first-class hotels of southern California.

I was night clerk at the Reynolds hotel of Riverside, Cal. When in New York, I worked at the Waldorf, Plaza, also at Columbia college and Hahnemann hospital.

In Los Angeles I worked at the Fremont, Westminster and Natick Redon hotel and Hotel Greene of Pasadena where the Metropolitan of Catalina Island among some of the swell hotels at which I was employed.

As any man of my ability might, I ask, "why should Bumble never do better than 'move on' the no longer wanted slaves of the labor market?"

How much longer will the Homeless Man submit without retaliation?

Ask yourself. Respectfully yours,

Formerly of 263 E. 6, L. A., Cal., and Natick House.

## Verse that Grew from Salt Lake

This is the story of a little piece of verse and of a little thought of cheerfulness that were cast upon the waters of the world from the rooms of the Salt Lake Commercial club on Nov. 14, 1907.

The little piece of verse expanded its zone of readers until it became a regular fixture in Judge during the last campaign. The little thought of cheer returns after twelve months in the form of the third edition of the "Optimist Club" bulletin, published in the New York office of the Optimist Club of America at No. 10 West Thirty-third street.

The bulletin contains as its front-

piece and motto the following verse:  
"Twist optimist and pessimist  
The difference is a drop;  
The Optimist sees the doughnut,  
The pessimist the hole."

On being accused by a Commercial club member of having a motto which served as a campaign cry in the Taft election and was exploited to death in Judge cartoons of various sizes, Fisher Harris denied the allegation and in doing it brought forth a most interesting story of how a little idea, launched at the Commercial club, has become a national idea, and how the Optimist club, organized with Chas. A. Quigley, Fisher Harris, H. Van Dam and Gov. Cutler as executive committeemen, has spread until it has regularly organized branches all over America and Europe.

"That little verse," said Harris, "came

to me long before it was used in Judge, from some fellow up in Idaho. I liked it and read it to a group of people right here in our card room. They liked it, too, among them William J. Robinson of New York, who will be back here within a week. We formed the Optimist club for the purpose of button, and that verse went forth on our first bulletin, bearing a message of good cheer. Rector's restaurant liked it, too, and they lifted it from our bulletin to their menu cards. Eating one day in Rector's, the eye of the Judge artist caught the little piece of verse. He immediately conceived the drawing which has become famous as a campaign document, adding the actual title of the verse and labeling the doughnut "good crops" and "resources."

The bulletin just issued has put forth by Mr. Robinson at the New York headquarters. After telling the story of the formation of the club in Salt Lake, the bulletin gives four pages of "Optimist Philosophy."

In reviewing the accomplishments of the club during one year, this "optimist at large" says:

"The Optimist Club of America resulted from the effort of a few men to fortify their own courage in a time of stress, and its early growth was on the lines of protection and stimulus to business confidence. The Optimist philosophy, however, found a very much larger field in a general ethical appeal to an increasing membership, with the result that the club has been perpetuated beyond its primary mission, and now is the recognized channel for the dissemination of altruistic thought, its influence extending to England and continental Europe, with a constantly increasing membership."

"This result has been attained by the individual work of members, who are persevering in their own lives the courage and fortitude embodied in optimism, have eagerly extended its benefits to their circle of influence, and the Optimist movement, on a foundation of true altruism, has extended itself by itself, strengthened by what it has given."

"Optimism has succeeded as no similar movement has ever succeeded, for the cause of its appeal to the desire of men to be men in the best sense of the word. It is a material anchor for their minds to help their fellow men in a practical way."

Responding to the appeal of the Optimist, thousands of men in every walk of life have devoted their time and money to the formation of Optimist clubs, and the enrolling of Optimist members, until now, every state in the Union has its own club, headed by the state's governor."

There is a wonderful tribute to the broad altruism of men of affairs, in their willingness to carry optimistic thought and sentiment into the lives of those dwelling they could not keep for themselves what the whole world had need of."

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON,  
Optimist-at-Large.

## BITS OF ITS PHILOSOPHY.

The following are samples of the philosophy of looking happy which the club tries to inculcate:

"True optimism never closes its eyes to the formidable complexities of hope and happiness, but goes out armed and armored to meet them."

"The Optimist is never lachrymistic, but always alive to the existing need of a cheerful activity."

"The Optimist in the world is selfishness, the one virtue is love. In these two rest all the theology and philosophy of the ages."

"Hate is the antithesis of love, just as darkness is the antithesis of light. A friend is a wonderful thing, an enemy is an everpresent liability."

"There are mental cripples, moral cripples, social cripples and physical cripples, and the first three deserve as much sympathy as the last."

"To hate a man for being something he cannot help, as in color, race, creed or birth, is the mark of a low, ignorant and prejudiced ruling element of your nature."

"Kindness is a sign of disintegration and decay."

"Heart whole and care free may be all right for a school girl, but the game of life is serious."

"Chicory is often mistaken for leekness by the vice versa."

"Some men hold a dollar so close to their eyes that they shut out the sunshine, and at the same time the sufferings and tribulations of those around them."

"The man who borrows trouble will never lend smiles."

"Optimism is a compound of enthusiasm and hope with an intellectual application to the situation."

"The sun shines upon the just and the unjust. The Optimist offers thanks for it, the pessimist says it's got to shine. A cloudy day is the pessimist's picnic—the Optimist smiles, rain or shine."

"CAPTAIN OF MY SOUL."

Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as the pit from pole to pole,  
I thank whatever gods there be  
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance,  
I have not winced nor cried aloud.  
Amidst the bludgeonings of chance  
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears  
Looms but the horror of the shade,  
And yet, the menace of the years  
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate,  
How charged with punishment the scroll,  
I am Master of my Fate,  
I am the Captain of my Soul.  
—William Ernest Henley.

OPTIMIST'S CATECHISM.

What is optimism?  
Optimism is that quality in human nature which persists in looking on the bright side of every condition in life and discovering some ray of sunshine in cloud; some harmonious note in every discord; some sweetness in every bitter cup; some good in every bad; some joy in every sorrow, some success in every failure, and insists that every negative must have a positive, and that positive joy, peace, hope, long suffering, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance, are stronger than their negative forces.—William J. Robinson.

BUS PASSENGERS

P. L. Symons, for a long time past chief clerk at the Kenyon hotel, has resigned from that position, his resignation to take effect Jan. 10. Mr. Symons has given highly efficient service in the capacity of chief clerk and it is with regret that his resignation is accepted. Mr. Symons is interested in two or three business propositions in this city, but for a while will take a vacation on the coast. Mr. Symons will be succeeded at the hotel by H. E. Fletcher of Los Angeles.

Dr. S. W. Shurtz, a prominent physician of Champagne, Ill., is at the Kenyon. Mr. Shurtz accompanies him, S. E. Burdham, of Boise, Idaho, is at the Kenyon.

BEAVER DELINQUENTS.

Chief Probate Officer John H. Barton of Beaver county this morning filed his annual report with the governor. The report shows that during the past year 34 cases have come to the notice of the officer, of which three have been heard by the court, the delinquent juveniles being placed on probation, and the remaining 31 cases were disposed of out of court.

The writer is very enthusiastic about the work of the court, but deplores the fact that its sessions in his county are so far apart.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

# INAUGURATION OF STATE OFFICERS

Ceremonies Will Take Place in  
The Chambers of the  
City Council.

## RECEPTION TO THE PUBLIC

It Will Follow the Address of Governor-Elect William Spry—Justice Straup to Officiate.

The ceremonies incident to the inauguration of the new state officers will be held in the city and county building Monday at noon. Master of Ceremonies George B. Squires announced last night that the inauguration services will take place in the council chamber, where the state senate holds its sessions.

The oath of office will be administered by Justice N. D. Straup, who becomes chief justice with the ending of the term of Chief Justice McCarthy, who, however, retains his seat on the supreme bench by virtue of his re-election. The Rev. J. E. Carver, who is slated for appointment as chaplain of the senate, will deliver the invocation. The state officers who will make a short address. Other state officers will then subscribe to the oath and the general reception to the public will follow.

The state officers who will be sworn into office are Governor William Spry, Secretary of State Charles S. Tingey, Justice of the Supreme Court W. M. McCarthy, State Treasurer David Matteson, State Auditor Jesse D. Jewkes, Attorney General A. R. Barnes, Sup. of Instruction A. C. Nelson.

Governor John C. Cutler has been busy housecleaning during the last few days. Private correspondence and papers and pictures and books have been removed and the walls of the executive chamber present a peculiar appearance. To Governor-elect Spry yesterday Governor Cutler sent a large number of reports of state officers containing recommendations and suggestions needed legislation. These will be made use of by Governor-elect Spry in drafting his message to the legislature, which convenes for its regular session January 8. On Tuesday Governor Cutler and family will leave for Los Angeles to spend six months.

## BUTTER SAMPLES TESTED.

State Chemist Finds Results Which Should Please Consumers.

State Chemist Herman Harms, who has been making tests of the samples of butter collected here Dec. 20, by Deputy United States Food Commissioner John Peterson, has made public the result of his work, which, from the standpoint of the consumer, is very satisfactory. In most of the cases the weight test was fairly consistent with the weights advertised on the packages, all of which fell a little short of the advertised weight, from 15 ounces to 15.16, all came near enough to the

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

# Our Big Clothing Sale

## Starts Tomorrow Morning

IT'S OUR ANNUAL MID-WINTER SALE AND THIS YEAR THE OFFERINGS ARE MORE INTERESTING THAN EVER BEFORE.

Men's, Boys' & Children's Suits & Overcoats at

# One-Third Off

All Heavy Overcoats Go at One-Half Off

## BENJAMIN CLOTHES INCLUDED

Every new style and design is represented in our stock and no matter how hard you are to fit or how difficult to please you'll find what you want at this sale—and think of the saving on each purchase!

## These are the reductions—for Cash

\$15.00 Suit or Overcoat for	\$10.00
\$18.00 Suit or Overcoat for	\$12.00
\$20.00 Suit or Overcoat for	\$13.35
\$22.50 Suit or Overcoat for	\$14.00
\$25.00 Suit or Overcoat for	\$16.65
\$30.00 Suit or Overcoat for	\$20.00
\$35.00 Suit or Overcoat for	\$24.35
\$40.00 Suit or Overcoat for	\$26.00

Same reductions on boys' and children's clothes. Big varieties in each line.

## SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING

It's a strictly cash sale. Don't ask us to charge. Our reason for making such big cuts is to convert our stock into money.

*Poulton Madden Owen & Co.*

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The common flavoring extracts in the market bear no comparison for fine flavor to

# Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts

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Shoe Store

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
2674	335	8100
715	156	7634
2743	4553	8137

## Christensen's Shoe Store

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# HERON CAFE MENU NEW YEAR'S DINNER

With Wine 75 cents

SOUP.	CLAM CHOUDEUR.	FISH
FILLET SOLE TARTER SAUCE	RELISHES	RADISHES
CELERY	OLIVES	MEATS
YOUNG TURKEY	AND CRANBERRY SAUCE	ROAST BEEF
COMBINATION	SALADS	WALDORF
ICE CREAM	PIES	ASSORTED CAKE
MINCE	CHEESE	PUMPKIN
SWISS	COFFEE	COTTAGE MILK
TEA		

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Year  
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