#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906.

## "MAN WITHOUT A HEART" HANGS NINETY-NINE MEN.

Fort Smith, Ark, In just Twenty years ninety-nine men hanged in that little town, and were the worst characters the ever had Besides those, he senenced nity-three others, who escaped the death penalty from various rea-He sat in the trial of 354 men charged with murder. He was so stern handling of the black hearted who overran the Indian Territory from 1875 to 1896 that he grew to be known everywhere as "the man without heart

This man was Judge Isaac C. Parker, t the Western district of Arkansas, t event to Fort Smith in 1875 to sit

He went to Fort Smith in 1878 to sit p the cases arising in the Indian Ter-itory, at that time infested with the iardest, toughest men and the worst comen the west ever knew, Nothing but the sternest law, rigid-Nothing but the sternest law, rigid-iy enforced by the government of the United States, had the least effect upon them. Congress had provided that all cases from the territory should the tried at Fort Smith. This arrange-ment continued until Sept. 1, 1896, when Congress gave jurisdiction of Indian congress gave jurisdiction of Indian Congress gaves in various judicial dis-ferritory cases in various judicial dis-tricts created within the territory. Judge Parker was sensitive to the general belief that he was so strict is to be inhuman in his lack of sym-pathy, and there was no doubt that he pathy, and man but he knew that it was the rigid application of law that would be rigid application of law that would be the rigid application of law that would be the state of the state ultimately conquer and subdue the lawless element that held sway in that rtion of the southwest. Speaking the more than 150 men he had sen-need to the gallows during his juicial life at Fort Smith, Judge Parker

PROUD OF HIS RECORD.

mie have said to me: 'You are the judge who hung so many men.' But my answer has been: 'It is not I who m. It is the law. I never an.' People who say I am not understand how I am a man.

bes not exist because our laws bective. We have the most magificent legal system in the world. The is that the Bench looks to the in the shape of technicalities, ead of to the substance, in the form There is too much technic-

"Yes, they say I am cruel, but they orget that for years I have had to with the crimes of the worst of rufflans the United States ever They were brutes, or demons, uman form. Their crimes were de rately planned and fiendishly ex-They were men of the most uteti. rdened character, oblivious to de-

ed. They were men of the most ened character, oblivious to de-y, honor and honesty. I my jurisdiction alone 65 United is marshals have been murdered e attending to their dutles. Wil-who was connected with the Star g a man who boasted that he had d 29 people, was one of the men I enced to hang. It was no cruelty In my jurisdiction alone 65 United ates marshals have been murdered file attending to their duties. Willed 29 people, was one of the men 1

THE PROBLEM THE FOREST FIRE

HE longest record of legal execu-tions ever known belongs to to be the early cases that came before me was that of a young Chattanooga physician who moved west with his young wife and located in the Arbuckle that jittle town, and worst characters the One judge sentenced to starve. He could not free himself to starve. He could not free himself and did starve there. The villains then went to the little home among the fir trees where the young wife was anx-lously awaiting the return of her hus-band and told her that he had fallen from a boulder high up among the mountains, and had broken his leg. They would guide her to him. She went with them and to her death for with them and to her death, for they killed her and threw her into ap-old well 60 feet deep. Months after-ward her skeleton was found. One o,' the murderers boasted of his crime and was soon captured."

CONDEMNS MAUDLIN SENTIMEN-TALITY,

Judge Parker condemns in unmeas-ured terms the maudiin sentimantalism ured terms the maudiin sentimantalism that leads women to carry flowers and jellies to much advertised criminals. These ladies mean well," he said. "There is no doubt of that. But what mistaken goodness. Back of the sen-timantality are the motives of sincere pity and charity, sadly misdirected. They see the convict alone, perhaps chained in his cell. They forget the crime he perpetrated. There is too much of this kind of thing all over the country." country.

country." Judge Parker's court held session lasting from 8 o'clock in the morning until dark. There was so much crimi-nal business the court had to work overtime. The jailer and hangman were naturally busy men. The jailer was J. D. Berry, a brother, of United States Senator Berry of Arkansas. The hangman was George Lawson & doru hangman was George Lawson, a depu-ty marshal. Between the two they had bought hundreds of yards of rope for executions, and knew the kind that would do the gruesome work without breaking.

"We buy ropes that are ropes," said Jailer Berry. "Those officers who try

Jailer Berry. "Those officers who try to hang men and let the ropes break as the trap falls ought to be indicted. It is their business to see that the ropes are strong enough, and the only way they can do it is by testing them with hung a man. Freedwhors say f alm cruel do not understand how I am situated. I am the most misrepresent-ed of men. I am, however, proud of the record I have made. I believe it has checked a flood of crime. "I think the courts of the country are somewhat to blame for the thous-ands of murders yearly committed. In the past five years (he was talking in 1996) 43,000 persons have been murdered in this country. This fearful condi-tion does not exist because our laws such grisley objects."

such grisley objects." George Lawson, the Fort Smith hangman, had pulled the iron pin that drop-ped nearly 100 men to death. He was known far and wide as the coolest man who ever pulled a trigger from under a criminal. He said that the first time he did it he dreamed about the dying man for weeks afterward, but he sout

man for weeks afterward, but he sooil got over that, and cared nothing for assisting in putting away the hardened characters sentenced at Fort Smith. He really thought he was doing them a fa-vor. Us had based vor. He had hanged five men at one time, and never flinched as they show through the trap and struggled a few



MISS BILLIE BURKE. The Anglicised American Opera Singer Whose Romantic Movements Have Been Mystifying Washington Society.

Miss Billie Burke, the comic-opera singer, was the pretty figure in a romantic mystery in Washington last week, where she was continuously kept denying the rumor that a young Englishman who followed her to the capital, was the Marquis of Anglesey, who is reported to be engaged to Princess Patricia of Connaught. The young man, who was in constant attendance upon Miss Burke, was it appears all he claimed to be-Stanley Carey, an officer in a crack English regiment, who had a few weeks' leave and utilized 11 by jumping aboard the same ship that brought Miss Burke here.

When it was learned authoritatively that Mr. Carey was not the Marquis of Angelsey in diaguise, some disappointment was felt among Washingtoniaus. but when it was rumored that the little Anglicised American was engaged to marry Mr. Carey their interest was restored. The rumor has not been very rigorously denied by Miss Burke. Both Mr. Carey and Miss Burke are now en route to England on different ships.

# The Hatching of Chickens.

BOUT this time of the year every | eggs and keep her there by maens of a progressive farmer's wife is be-seems contented by the next evening, it ginning to save eggs and watch is safe to give her the ergs. An odd the spare nests for a "cluck." Is safe to give her the eggs. An odd number seems to stay together better in the nest and only an exceptionally husband the comfort and profit that out some risk of chilling them in the early spring. Keep the room rathe can be derived from a good flock of nens properly cared for, and while she dark and provide plenty of clean fresh water, small sharp gravel, whole grain and a box half full of road dust and may not have read many poultry journals, she usually figures out a plan coal ashes. Dust the hen twice during the period to kill lice, the last time that gives very satisfactory results. The hints that are offered in this article about the 18th day.



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forest fires are of almost yearly occurrence. Some idea the magnitude of these conflagrations may be gained from fact that during the enormous fires the woods of northern Michigan some ears ago such volumes of smoke covred the north Atlantic states that it eemed incredible that the fires were undreds of miles away.

Within two weeks' time recently over 000,000 worth of timber and other perty was destroyed by forest fires Oregon and Washington. This enorous loss occurred upon a restricted tea and represents only a very small art of the annual loss from this ource. Every timbered region of the inited States suffers year after year rom fire. The annual loss is estimated t from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Forest res have been reserved. es have been regarded as almost in. ble, and few systematic attempts been made to prevent or control a except in the states of New York, ve been made to eensylvania and Minnesota, which ave efficient systems of fire protection. the principle that an ounce of pre-ion is worth much more than the dy, the bureau of forestry has bee study of the forest fire question eral localities. Men have been several localities. Men have been ced in forest districts so that they y watch the fires in process of burn-instead of relying on local reports. e fires are now being observed by the reau's agents, and full data will be ained as to how they are caused, w fast they burn, what conditions fahinder them and just what damthey do to the soil and to tree with. In connection with this de-ed study the agents will observe the of fire protection passised by and other owners of timber The fire warden systems of the s which have forest fire laws and latrol system in use on the federa; t reserves will also be observed

> place of the vague notions which exist concerning forest fires, the by prepared facts which will be greatest benefit to those inter-a the subject. When the problem ed for any particular region the

CATARRH, FOUL BREATH

days.

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tobacco dip or coal oil. Place two in-ches of loose dry earth in the bottom, form the nest proper of chaff or cut straw on top of the earth, making a little hollow to prevent the eggs from rolling toward the outside and getting chilled

DEAFNESS. If you are gradually growing deaf or are already deef or hard of hearing, try Botanic Blood Baim (B.B.B.). Most forms of deafness or partial deafness are caused by catarrh, and in curing catarrh by B. B. B. thousands of men and women have had their hearing completely restored. Botanic Blood Baim (B.B.B.) is pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 50 years. Composed of Pure Botanic In-gredients. Strengthens Weak Stomach, cures Dyspepsia. Price fi per large bot-tie. Take as directed. If not cured when right qauntity is taken, money refunded sample sent free by writing Blood Baim. Co. Atlanta. Ga. Describe your trouble, and special free medical advice to suit your case, also sent in scaled letter,

bureau will be ready to recommend for the private land owner, and to suggest forest fire legislation for the various states. The investigation is no in progress in northern Florida and southern Alabama, in Minnesota, Wis-Florida and consin and Michigan.

are not an attempt to discredit any method of procedure that has proved successful, but are rather intended to elp those who have had misfortunes in Have you pains in the back, inflamtrying to incubate eggs, by either nat-ural or artificial methods. mation of any kind, rheumatism, fainting spells, indigestion or constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes THE METHOD.

you well, keeps you well, 35 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main street. hens, is the method almost universally employed in this state, and will receive the most attention for this reason.

### FIVE BIG PLAYHOUSES.

Artificial incubation is a very ancient art and is now practised with great success. It involves the use of incuba-Monster attractions for conference week. Ask Sait Lake Route agents for tors and brooders in place of the hen und anyone who has been progressive list of theaters. enough to secure these machines has

#### WALL PAPER SALE!

certainly secured all available literature pertaining to them. While much of the er handling of legs for hatching the prop-er handling of eggs for hatching will apply equally to both methods of in-cubation, my limited space permits of the extended treatment of hut one. The Ebert & Co., 57 Main. advantages of the two methods are briefly these:

months or more.

end to set the eggs.

THE EGGS. The eggs should be selected from the

ers in a box of bran or in any recent

THE NEST.

Any box or barrel that is of suitable

shape and size can be made a satisfac tory nest with a little trouble. It should have low sides to afford ventilation and

prevent the hen from breaking the eggs in entering the nest; if a barrel, it should either be placed on its side and

should either be placed on its side and braced or stood on end and a hole cut in the side for a door. Place the nest in a cool, dry, well venti-lated room, well away from the other poultry and all chance of disturbance. Saturate the interior of the box will lice paint, some tobacco din or coal oil. Place two in-

THE HEN.

Take the hen from the nest she is oc.

cupying in the evening, handling her carefully to avoid frightening her, and dust her thoroughly with a mixture of

slited coal ashes and lice powder or pyrethium. Place her on the nest, supplied with several dummy or istale

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that are over three weeks old.

#### A Word to the Wise.

Did you ever stop to think what 200 per cent on your idle money will earn for you? A \$50 lot in Smelter City will earn that amount of interest in ninety and gives better results in the hands of inexperienced persons. The artificial hatches as well, when the artificial halches as well, when properly handled; it halches when we, want chicks, hatches more eggs at once and cheaper than hens can; the chicks are free from vermin and the hens are laying instead of wasting two

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#### TESTING THE EGGS.

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On the 7th and 14th days, the eggs should be tested. The purpose of this is to detect and remove infertile or clear eggs which are still perfectly good for cooking, and to remove read gerns to prevent their decomposing and giving prevent their decomposing and giving off injurious odors and gasses or possi-bly being broken and smearing the whole "clutch." Testing is done by holding the egg between some strong light and the eye. One accustomed to the appearance of the egg can readily distinguish between the live germs, the dead ones and the clear eggs, the writer having utilized a knothole with the sum Natural incubation, or hatching with having utilized a knothole with the sur shining through it to perfect satisfaction on geveral occasions. A service-able tester may be secured by cutting an egg shaped hole in the side of a box and placing a lamp or a candle in it. All other light must be excluded When testing the first time, keep the eggs covered to prevent chilling and work as rapidly as possible. Place each egg over the opening and notice the appearance of the contents. A live The natural involves less investment germ will look like a small spider and will move readily, a dead one will be stuck to the shell or will show a deep red ring and an infertile egg will show nothing but a faint shadow of the yolk. Or the 14th day test again and throw out all cracked eggs and such as appear undeveloped or mottled. At this time there should be a very distinct air space there should be a very distinct an space at the large end and this will appear clear, the rest of the egg being large-ly occupied by the embryo chick. If at any time an egg should be broken, the nest material should be changed and the contents of the egg carefully most vigorous and prolific layers in the flock. Do not try to select your eggs after they have been gathered, because the contents of the egg carefully washed off the hen's breast and the remaining eggs.

#### THE CHICKS.

The chicks should begin to chip the shell on the 21st day and should be all out by the end of the 22nd. Do not try to help the chicks out, as they are of little value if they cannot free them-selves, and do not disturb the hen save From the eggs of this pen, select such as are of medium size, are clean and without cracks. Discard all eggs of odd shapes or sizes, and place the othto carefully remove the broken shells from time to time to prevent their cap-ping the remaining eggs. The evening of the 23rd day is plenty soon enough to move them and they need no food uncle that will afford protection from draft and too great evaporation or change of temperature. Place the eggs with the small end down and reverse them occasionally. Do not set eggs hove them and they need to food un-til the next morning. A large hen can hover from 20 to 30 chicks nicely and two broads can often be set to hatch at the same time and be cared for by one hen. The other hen should be broken up as it is cruelty to set a hen twice and the strain will often ruin her as a future layer. future layer,

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