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## BROWN BOUND OVER.

B. Brown, charged with embez-\$400 from the Metcalf bottling while employed as a driver for concern, will have to face the in the Third district court. Jusa T. Smith, before whom the ary hearing was held, so or-id Brown was released on \$500 He is defended by Asst. City E. A. Rogers. Judge Thurman sociated with the county attorthe prosecution.



## Appendicitis

"The Most distinctively human thing about us" (says Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST)"is not our brain, but our appendix.' The rest of Dr. Hutchinson's article clears up some popular fallacies concerning the appendix; it will amuse him who has lost this useless little organ, and inform him who is afraid that he may have to lose it.

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

gory that Utah ranked third or fourth in all the states and territories of the Union. It is only of late years that recognition has come of the achieve-ments of local institutions in the mat-ter of manual development or 'Irain-ing of the hand." Of late a problem that has claimed the attention of the leading educators of the world was the question of how to give men and women physical health and stamina, not only while they were pursuing studies that would equip them in certain lines of profession but as a blessing to them throughout life. The better high schools and colleges of the country are providing 'splendidly equipped gymnasiums, and the demana for teachers who are proficient in phys-Of the visitors, Dr. William Gilbert Anderson was the founder of the Chautauqua schol of physical educa-tion. The following data will give an idea of the important place Dr. Ander-son has as an educator: Methods, Am-erian Gymnastics, and First Aid Director of Gymnasium, Yale Univer-sity, New Haven Connecticut, E. A., Yale College, 1902; M. A., Yale Univer-sity, 1903; M. D., Adelbert College, Cleveland, Ohio, 1833; dean Chatauqua School Physical Education, 1885-1904; president Brooklyn Normal School of Physical Education, 1885-92; president Anderson Normal School of Physical Education, 1893-1903; secretary Amer-ican Association for the Advancement Of the visitors, Dr. William Gilbert equipped gymnasiums, and the demand for teachers who are proficient in phys-leal training is increasing every day. In view of the immense cost that a student is forced to undergo in going east to study, it was decided by Presi-dent Kingsbury and the faculty of the university school of physical education that the west noted educators of the ican Association for the Advancement of Physical Education, 1885-88; treas-urer American Association for the Advancement of Physical Education, 1888-92: president Collegiate Society of hat the most noted educators of the Physical Directors, 1900; fellow in the

Few women educators of America are more noted than is Miss Jessie police headquarters, and soon the own-Hubbell Baneroft, who completes the list of outside lectures for the summer school. These are the places that Miss Bancroft has held in various in-

school. These are the places that Miss Bancroft has held in various in-stitutions: Physical education in elementary schools, assistant director of physical education in New York City public schools: State Normal school, Win-ona, Minn., 1800; Minneapolis School of Physical Culture, 1889; student in the Harvard Summer School of Gym-nastics, 1891; director and instructor of physical training, Harlem Young Women's Christian association and Rutger's Female college, 1892-93; instructor in physical training, Nor-mal college, New York, 1893; chair-man of the section on physical culture of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, 1892-98; director of physic-al training, Brooklyn (N. Y.) public schools, 1893-1894; assistant director of physical education, public schools of New York City, 1904; member of the faculty of the summer session of Columbia university, 1900-1904; ex-secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Physical Ed-ucation; member of the New York Physical Education society; member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, et., etc.

er, Ernest Quayle, appeared to claim it As Quayle was under 18 years of age, he was turned over to the juvenils court, charged with riding on the side-walk within the respirated district. Ho put up \$10 bail, to a sait a hearing. WRESTLING AT OGDEN.

Amateurs Meet on the Mat at the Ar-

mory in Evening of Good Sport. (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Map 23 .- About 300 enthusiasthe lovers of good sport gathered at the armory last night to witness a number of good wrestling bouts, which were pulled off under the direction of M. R. Yokel. The events were among amateurs and some pretty matches were given. Referee Joseph Ruffa gave splendid satisfaction with his de-oiders

cidons. The first match was between Hamil-ton and Ragen, both of Ogden, 130 pound class, and was won an a fall by Ragan. The second match between Herrick of Ogden and Mackey of Salt Lake, 140 pound, was won by Mackey upon the point of aggressiveness.

ooint of aggressiveness. Chester of Ogden won on a fall of the

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Juniors Disport Themselves

them, their troubles in getting satis-factory courses picked out, and some of their "wise" reflections upon things in general. Here some of the seniors' oddities were taken off and likewise those of teachers, the very dress of a few having been procured by strate-gem beforehand. The scene closed with a chorus, the character of which may be judged by the off-recurring phrase. "Ain't we a bunch of beauties?" A second scene gave a dream of Principal Christensen, in which was ilustrated the wild nightmare the present senior class had led him dur-ing the preceding four years of the presence at the school, and during which, as ghosts, they demanded their record that they might blot out their bad marks. This was a scene that brought down the house, most of whom were familiar with the hits made.

Last of all came a scene in which a Last of all came a scene in which a lot of college boys were gravely dis-cussing the merits of the seniors. In an informal debate were gathered to-gether all that the seniors had done in three years in the way of slips of tongue, and hand, which, with exag-gerations, were brought home to them with hilarious effectiveness. Later the girls came upon the scene, and then followed some really clever and splen-did songs.

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Sen. Next week the program at the L. D. S. is as follows: Monday evening, the comic opera, "Boccaccio," by the B. Y. U. Opera company at the Salt Lake theater; Tuesday evening, seilor night; Wednesday, field day at Wandamere; Thursday, commencement exercises at Barratt hall; and Friday, field day. Tonight the juniors will banquet the seniors at the Lion House.

came fully up to the expectations of

their friends. The program was in the form of a play in three acts. First came a scene representing the present seniors just registrating as first years, with all their verdant airs fresh upon them, their troubles in getting satis-

> Hilarious Citizen-Come on in, fellers! got nuthin' but dough, Dere wuz a run on a Harlem bank an' I sold me place

on de line for 20 bucks. Icredulous Person-Gee, how long have youse had money in de bank? Hilarious Clitzen-Who suid I had money in de bank?--Puck.

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