HITCH IN NAMING ASSISTANT CHIEF

Chief Glore Looking for a Good Man To Handle the Fire Department.

WARD HEELERS WORK HARD

foe Lippman et al Burning the Carpet Leading to the Chier's Office At Brief Intervals.

Contrary to general expectation Chief of the fire department did not nd a name to the city council Monay night for the position of assistant The fact that a name was withf. The fact that a name was withi was a big surprise to members of
department and they are woning and guessing more than ever,
word had been passed around that
ertain ward heeler was to receive
appointment and then began the
tterings about the department. The
timers, men who have been in the
fighting service of Salt Lake for
my years, began to feel aggrieved,
me of them cared who received the
pointment just so the lucky person
m a member of the department; a
m who had had experience and one
t could be trusted. It was someti of a relief when no announcement relief when no announcement e Monday night but the men dissatisfied because they have believe that they are to be e grand throw down" by the ent of some incompetent per-ythink the job should go to a has won his spurs in ng business; a man who s way from the rank and of trust and responsibility, in-of to some mental and physical even though the latter be a vote in the red light district.

INNER CIRCLE BUSY.

The "inner circle" has demonstrated at it can and will run the police department. Not only the police department, but many members of the city mell. Now it is branching out to the department, it also wants to contract, the important branch of the city fernment, regardless of the consequences, the loss of life and property, and heelers must be rewarded and merican" party workers given jobs. It time competent firemen do not not when the name of some vote geties considered. "inner circle" has demonstrated nsidered.

is considered, its condition of affairs explains why hisers of the so-called "central comes," city councilmen and Joe Lippe, the would be boss, have burned carpet on the stairway leading to price of Chief Glore during the past days. They have kept the stairway with their comings and goings but et have reached no definite underling as to the appointment of an as to the appointment of an

CITY'S INTERESTS AT HEART.

The men feel that Chief Glore has at heart and would prefer to a man for his assistant who has e a man for his assistant who has experience in the department redy. Not one who has been out for so or one who has never had exence. They believe the new chief genizes the fact that he is not oughly familiar with the workings he department and does not know city; and therefore would like to oint as his assistant one who knows business from A to Z instead of neone who is merely looking for a litical job.

the firemen have not forgotten appened to Chief Pitt of the po-partment when the latter tried to retain Capt. Burbidge. They Bransford after he had per-assured Capt. Burbidge he orgotten what happened to the r when he tried to appoint James seell fact did appoint him—as of the fire department. The members of the city council and Pitt were all stung by the "inbee. Naturally the firemen

hat chance have we?" asked an at chance have wer asked an ne member of the department, are we to have efficiency, why we work for promotion when is forgotten and politics recog-It's enough to sicken anyone!

FOR HEADACHE

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. emmended for the relief of head-aused by summer heat, overwork yousness.

SAY HE ABUSED WOMAN.

This morning Assistant City Attorney P. J. Daly issued a complaint and ward arrest against one Paddy Ryan said to have terrorized the neighd of Roberts court. The complaint orn to by Mrs. Olive Jordan and es Ryan with using abusive, slanes Ryan with using abusive, slans and profane language toward her,
trouble grew out of a misunderlins over a chicken coop door. It
simed that Ryan and Mrs. Jordan
a door placed on a chicken coop,
t was agreed that each should stand
the expense. It is further claimed
Mrs. Jordan declined to "come
gh' with half the expense money
Ryan began to abuse her, calling
lie names and threatening violence,
oan will be given a hearing before
Whitaker tomorrow morning at 10
k.

Money-Back SHOES For Children

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VAUDEVILLE MAN

C. E. Bray, Rear Admiral to Martin Beck, Says Salt Lake Is a Surprise.

FOUR MORE THEATERS OPEN

Returns from Northwest, Where Houses Are Being Added to Chain Of Orpheum Theaters.

C. E. Bray, right hand man to Martin Beck, general manager of the Orpheum circuit, is registered at the Knutsford from New York City. The Associated Press dispatches have been thronicling his trip through the northvest, where he has been for the past few weeks looking after the details connected with the opening of the new chain of theaters for the Orpheum circuit in Butte, Portland, Seattle and Spokane. He is now on his way home accompanied by Mrs. Bray, and will make the jump from Salt Lake to New York direct.

Mr. Bray brings with him word that as Salt Lake is now the hub of the western circuit, this city will catch the best attractions both coming and

"I must say," said he this morning, that Salt Lake has surprised us. Mr. Beck was somewhat dubious about putting in a theater here at first, but I want to say that from the start Sait Lake more than met anticipations. There is no other city of its size in the United States which stands such the United States which stands such big attractions, that is, big from the salary standpoint, so well as Salt Lake. It always has been a splendid show town, and I remember it years ago when I came through here as manager for Augustus Thomas' "Alabama." which, by the way, was my only scason with the so-called 'legit."

BEST PAYING AMUSEMENTS.

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In answer to a question as to which would be the best paying amusement investments in Salt Lake, Mr. Bray placed vaudeville first, traveling legitimate companies in high class plays, second, and a fine stock company for limited seasons, third.

He believes in spending money to make money, does this astute amusement man who is prominently connected with the biggest vaudeville enterprises in existence today," Get a good high-class stock company and you have a mint. But, the trouble is," he soliloquised after a pause, "old stock men I have talked to in the east invariably say 'nothing is good enough for the Salt Lake critics."

Coming back to vaudeville Mr. Bray stated that the Orpheum at Butte opened on Saturday night with John Corday as residence manager, while the Portland Orpheum threw open its doors on Monday evening in the old time leading theater the Marquan Grand which has been renovated for vaudeville. Spokane opens on Sunday, and Seattle the day following.

Mr. Bray stated that none of the acts travel as a bill in its entirety, but the majority will go west over the Northern Pacific and part of them will play the new houses and others split and go on to San Francisco and Los Angeles, while practically all will go east via Salt Lake.

Regarding the new Orpheum in Salt Lake Mr. Bray stated that Mr. Beck on his recent visit here gave out in interviews with the press all announcements that covered the situation.

Mr. Bray is universally known throughout the vaudeville world on three continents as be is the man who comes intimately in touch with people who appear before the footlights and relieves Mr. Beek of all the routine work connected with booking acts and keeping posted on conditions generally at the various houses directly and indirectly connected with the big circuit. directly connected with the big cir-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen nounce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Mr. Abraham H. Cannon, the marrige to take place Sept. 9, 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Birrell announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. George F. Worthen, the wedding to take place Sept. 16.

Last night the wedding of Miss Mary Eldredge and Lee Greene Richards took place at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Bishop Ben Eldredge performing the ceremony in the presence of the relatives and a number of intimate friends. The rooms

were beautifully decorated, roses, sweet peas and goldenglow being used in the various rooms. The bride wore a the various rooms. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin with lace trimmings, a long veil of white tulle fastened with a pearl pin, and carried white roses. Miss Chice Smoot was maid of honor and wore a gown of white crepe over taffeta and carried pink sweet peas. Mr. Evan Richards was best man. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, the table being beautifully decorated and the Hawaiian Troubadours furnished delight being beautifully decorated and the Hawaiian Troubadours furnished delightful music during the evening. Members of the family assisted in receiving and entertaining, among them Mrs. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, parents of the groom, Mrs. Reed Smoot of Provo, who is a sister of the bride; Mrs. Theodore L. Genter of Ely, Nev., another sister; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eldredge of Portland, Or., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Eldredge of Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. Richards will leave tomorrow for Paris where Mr. Richards will act as one of the judges at the coming exhibition of the National Salon.

Miss Helen Boes was hostess at a Miss Helen Boes was hostess at a large card party last night, in honor of Cadet Charles Hines of West Point, the amusement being military euchre, and the rooms decorated in national and Japanese flags and West Point pennants in gray, gold and black, while a profusion of flowers added to the pretty effect. The tallies were hand painted pennants, and all details carried out the military idea, the game ending with the call of the bugle and other pretty devices figuring in the entertainment. About nine tables were played.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porrens of Chicago arrived last night and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dinwoodey for an indefinite time, Mr. Porrens is vice president of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Dramatic Art in Chicago, and has charge of the vocal department of that institution. Mrs. Porrens is also connected with the school and is prominently known in musical circles there. Mrs. Porrens was formerly Miss Maggie Liddell of this city and has many friends here.

Miss Francies Cowan gave a luncheon today followed by an Orpheum party. Mrs. Heber C. Cutler will entertain

Miss Alta Pons and Miss Ella Tufts

have returned from a very pleasant visit among their friends in the south. Dr. and Mrs. Broadbent and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Huscher have returned from Fish Lake after an outing of two

Mrs. W. G. Page was hostess at a luncheon at the Commercial club on Tuesday in honor of Miss Dorothy Mc-Commell of Kansas City, covers being laid for eight.

Mrs. Louis Seckels and daughter, Miss Alice Seckels leave today for Chi-cago, and will probably make an ex-tended stay in the east.

Mrs. Seckels entertained at luncheon yesterday previous to her departure for the east.

Mrs. Susa Y. Gates and Miss Emma Lucy Gates came down from Brighton last night.

Mrs. Louis B. McCornick will give dancing party at the Country club on Friday night.

Mrs. John McVickar is visiting in the city the guest of Miss Hague. Mrs. C. O. Whittemore and family who have been spending the summer in the city will leave next week for their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Jose Screnson and Miss Lillian Branning have returned from a camp-ing trip in Parley's canyon.

SKIN CLEARED

By Simple Change in Food.

It has been said by a physician that ost diseases are the result of indiges-

tion.

There's undoubtedly much truth in the statement even to the cause of many unsightly eruptions, which many suppose can be removed by applying some remedy on the outside.

By changing her food a Kan, girl was relieved of an eczema which was a great annoyance to her. She writes:

"For five months I was suffering with an eruption on my face and hand which caused me a great deal of inconvenience. The suffering was almost unbearable.

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"The medicine I took only gave me temporary relief. One day I happened to read somewhere that eczema was caused by indigestion. Then I read that many persons had been relieved of indegestion by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I decided to try it. I liked the taste of the food and was particularly pleased to notice that my indestion was improving and that the eruption was improving and that the eruption was disappearing as if by magic. I had at last found, in this great food, something that reached my trouble.

"When I find a victim of this affliction I remember my own former suffering and advise a trial of Grape-Nuts food instead of medicines." "There's a Reason,"

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ville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

HIGHWAYMEN ABROAD

guard of Robbers to Town-J. H. Green the First Victim.

Holdup men are evidently operating a Salt Lake City again and before ong, or rather when the cold weather omes, the hold up season may be ex-

ected to be in full swing. At 1 o'clock this morning, while on nis way to his home at 155 east Third South street, J. H. Green was conronted at Franklin avenue and Third South street by two masked men, one f them armed with a revolver. The nighwaymen ordered him to throw up is hands which he did as quickly as possible. While one of the men held the gun on Green, the other searched his pockets and relieved him of \$6. The holdups then told their victim to "beat it" up the street and not look ba on pain of death.

Green followed instructions until he thereby it would be safe to retrace

thought it would be safe to retrace his steps. He then reported the matter to the police and officers began a search for the robbers but were unable to locate them.

Don't fail to see the blind lap races, Saltair, tonigh.

MULTI-NAMED NEGRO PLEADS.

George And-So-Forth Washington Draws Four Months in Jail.

George Leonard Snowball Abraham Lincoln Washington, the 18-year- bowegged negro who has been in the dutches of the police many times for various offenses, chiefly petit larceny, was sbefore Judge J. J. Whitaker in the criminal division of the city court this morning on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

"Ah doan guessa Ah'll done plead milly" said C. L. S. A. J. Washington

"Ah doan guessa Ah'll done plead guilty," said G. L. S. A. L. Washington. Upon the recommendation of Asst. County Atty, Myers the ebony hued youth was given four months in the county jail and for that period the police will not be bothered by the youth who cannot keep his hands off other recorded recorder.

who cannot keep his names on other people's property.
Young Washington telephoned to Mr. Franken of the Druehl & Franken drug store Saturday, represented himself as being Herbert Critchlow, and asked Mr. Franken to hand over to Washington \$8. Mr. Franken gave the negro the money and later discovered that Washington had impersonated Mr. Critchlow.

New style races, Saltair Bicycle track tonight.

WASATCH SUMMER RESORT.

Hotel; family cottages for rent. Stage leaves McHenry's Livery Stable, Murray, daily \$130 a. m. Special stage leaves Saturday evening, returns late Sunday evening. Round trip \$1.50. John Starley, Mgr., Murray; 'phone, 421 black.

Ed. Stromness & Son, 741 State St.

TRUANT OFFICERS' REPORT.

Investigated 184 Cases of Boys With Aversion to Attending School.

The annual report of Truant Officer Alma Clyton is now in the hands of Supt. D. H. Christensen, of the city board of education. Following is an epitome of the document:

Number of cases of runaway investigated, 184; girls reported from

Chools, 9.

Boys found on streets, 27; reported from schools, 148.

Number of cases of absence investi-

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gated, 87; girls reported from schools, 39; reported through other sources, 4; boys found on streets, 8; reported from schools, 46; reported through other sources, 10.

Number of children attending no school, 364; girls found on streets, 2; found at work, 2; reported from schools, 24; reported through other sources, 36; boys found on streets, 16; found at work, 11; reported from schools, 77; reported through other sources, 196.

Number of certificates of exemption

sources, 36; boys found on streets, 16; found at work, 11; reported from schools, 77; reported through other schools, 77; reported through other sources, 196.

Number of certificates of exemption granted, 315; girls where mother is a widow, 30; where mother or father is an invalid, 8; temporary certificates granted on account of sickness, 11; on account of physical or mental condition certified by a competent physician, 6; having completed the eighth grade, 1; where child has neither father nor mother, 1; boys where mother is a widow, 94; where mother or father is an invalid, 28; where childern have moved into city too late to enter school advantageously, 3; temporary certificates granted on account of sickness, 32; on account of physical or mental condition, certified by a competent physician, 24; having completed the eighth grade, 8; where child has neither father nor mother, 6.

Miscellaneous, 65; number of certificates revoked, 4; number of temporary certificates extended, 10; number of homes visited, 580; for truancy, 123; for absence, 36; for non-attendance, 343; for miscellaneous offenses, 36; notifications of requirements of law, 8.

Employer by personal visits, 6; par-

law, 6.
Employer by personal visits, 6; parents, 651; by letter, 63; by personal visits, 583; miscellaneous cases investigated, 69; stores and factories visited, 87; non-enrolled children placed in school, 49; number of visits to schools, 65; number of visits to places of amusement, 50; number of cases referred to juvenile court, 36; number of cases placed on probtion, 47.

BRYAN SEEKS INTERVIEW

Writes Judge Powers Asking for Personal Heart to Heart Talk.

Judge O. W. Powers left this afternoon for Seattle on private business the trip being one which he anticipates will keep him away about 10 days Just before leaving Judge Powers reelved from William J. Bryan an intimately personal letter, which closed by assuring him that he would be glad to have him come down to Lincoln for a talk if he possibly could. Judge Powers stated that he hopes to get back from the coast in time to watch a winning Bran campaign organized nning Bryan campaign organiz in Utah

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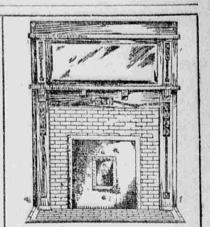
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There is noth-

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