

WILCOX IS AFTER BULLER BREWERY.

Authorizes Inspector Korth to
Swear Out Complaint Charging
Public Nuisance.

WERE TWO DIFFERENT STORIES.

Mrs. Buller Makes a Statement to the
"News" Which is Flatly Denied
By Health Commissioner.

Mrs. Buller of the Buller Brewing company on Third North street, wants it distinctly understood that the charges made against the brewery by Charles Newson, and published in the "News" several days ago, are absolutely and unqualifiedly false.

In a statement to the "News" today the lady said that no complaints had been lodged against the institution and that the health authorities themselves were thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which they conducted their business. She further stated that once her husband put up bonds for his appearance in court at any time, but that he was never wanted, as no fault could be found with him. The brewer, she says, is leased from the Margitts and Mr. Buller is perfectly willing to connect with the sewer laterals as soon as they come within hauling distance. She says they never throw sour beer into the ditch, as already they can't make enough to satisfy the demand.

Health commissioner Wilcox was seen in connection with the above statement by Mrs. Buller and stated emphatically that the brewery would either have to connect with the sewer or else close down.

"This menace to public health has been going on for years and will have to be stopped," he declared. "As to the statement that there have been no complaints registered against the nuisance that is absurd. Last week I sent Inspector Korth down to investigate conditions. He took some samples from the filthy ditch, and further, took the names of a number of people, residents and taxpayers who were anxious that the nuisance be abated. On the strength of this showing and the unsanitary conditions reported I instructed Inspector Korth to swear out a complaint against the owners of the brewery for maintaining a nuisance, detrimental to public health. He reported to me today, however, that after consultation with Assistant City Attorney Willey, the latter stated that he would prefer to prosecute the case with evidence forthcoming of the actual time and date of the discharge of filthy water into the ditch, accordingly no complaint has yet been sworn out."

"There seems to be a disposition to hush the matter up, however, and a determination to take any action on the part of the courts. I do not know why, whether it is for political reasons or not, but when the company was found guilty of maintaining a nuisance some eighteen months ago, the matter ended there and no further steps were taken. When an attempt was made to swear out a complaint this week the health department was asked to defer action, as the brewing company had ceased to discharge any filthy water into the ditch. This I believe to be a fact, and no discharge into the ditch on Third North had occurred for three days past. However, we have a man watching, and at the first intimation of a recurrence of the nuisance, action will be taken. I understand that the discharge of dirty water occurs at night, when it is reported that the stench along the ditch blocks is simply overpowering. I have notified the brewery people that this must cease, and will swear out complaints against them every week if necessary. They have either to connect with the sewer or else close down."

Dr. Wilcox's statement regarding the conditions on Third North is fully borne out by residents on Third North and Third West streets. They aver that for years past they have petitioned both the councilmen of the Third precinct and the health authorities to have the nuisance abated, but nothing has been accomplished. Nearly two years ago the health department was prevailed upon to take action and the case was brought into Judge Diehl's court. Some nine witnesses were examined and all, with the exception of two, who were employees of the brewery, testified as to the nature of the nuisance. The judge found the defendant guilty, but suspended sentence. Since that time until Dr. Wilcox was appointed commissioner, all efforts to get the nuisance abated have been futile.

KINDERGARTEN WORK.

U. of U. Graduating Class Gives Splendid Program at Unity Hall.

The graduating class of the university kindergarten department gave its class exercises last night in Unity hall. The program was a most excellent one and the large audience present thoroughly appreciated every number. Miss May, head of the department, gave a short talk on kindergarten work and referred to the groups of songs sung, which included "Mother" songs, "Trade" songs, "Nature" songs and the "Mother Goose" songs. These, she explained, were an important part of kindergarten work as they brought out the innermost feelings of both child and teacher.

The program also included piano solos by Misses Levy and Lamson, the former playing, "Tremolo" by Gottschalk, and the latter "To Spring," by Grieg. Miss Augusta Berkholz gave four well rendered contralto solos, "Dances in June," Gorman; "Roses After Rain," Lehmann; "Twas April," Noth, and "The Lass With the Dill-Case Air," Dr. Arno. Roy Williams, a gifted young violinist, charmed the audience with his rendition of Wieniawski's "Polonaise," and in response to an encore, gave the beautiful "Berceuse," Grieg. During the past year Mr. Williams has been attending to his studies and studying the violin under one of the best teachers in the west. An informal dance followed the program.

Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.
"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at other times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever used. In fact, she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by all druggists.

Best of dancing, best of company, Saturday, May 28, L. D. S. U. at Saltair.

Fifty Years the Standard

DR. PRICES
CREAM



**BAKING
POWDER**

Improves the flavor and adds to
the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

In the senate debate on the Utah bill, Senator Brown of Arkansas characterized the Edmunds law as a shameful violation of the Constitution, and declared that Utah had the best of the argument, compared with New England and her condition, resulting from the divorce laws. This defense caused a sensation.

James A. Herne and Katherine Corcoran played "Rip Van Winkle" at the Salt Lake theater. Julie Herne, now a leading lady, was featured as a three-year old wonder.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Sixteen were killed in the miners-deputies conflict at Cripple Creek. The common weathers were stopped by the sheriff of Davis county and were gathered in squads. Serious trouble was feared.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

President Snow returned from his memorable tour of southern Utah. Major R. W. Young's report of the operations of the Utah batteries was made public. Emil Selmer of Battery A died in the Philippines, the result of wounds received in battle.



E. H. SOTHERN

as King Robert of Sicily in "The Proud Prince."

HEARINGS IN THE SMOOT CASE.

Senator Burrows' Committee Dis-
inclined to Renew Them Until
After Election.

WILL BE ENGAGED IN CAMPAIGN

Some Senators and Representatives
Will Visit the Isle of Pines—Secy.
Cortelyou's Successor.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Quite a number of official visits commonly designated as junkets are on the program of members of the house and senate for this summer. Senator Burrows' committee on privileges and elections, which was slated to meet in Salt Lake in the middle of July, for a further investigation of the Smoot case, has already decided that the Salt Lake valley is too hot a place in July and August for senatorial comfort. In September and October every member of the committee will be busy in the campaign. Besides this there is a disposition to let the whole subject rest until after the elections, and in consequence it is more than likely that the so-called Smoot hearings will not be renewed until November.

TO THE ISLE OF PINES.

"One party of senators and members proposes to take a trip to the Isle of Pines, where so many Americans have invested their capital and established homes under the supposition that the island was to remain under the sovereignty of the United States. The first treaty ceding all jurisdiction over the Isle of Pines to the republic of Cuba was ignored by the senate, and a second treaty was pending when that body adjourned. The administration considers itself morally bound to transfer the islands to Cuba, but Americans who have gone there have been so persistent in urging that they be not deprived of their American citizenship that the

fate of the treaty is in doubt, and it is believed that after all some arrangement may be made whereby Cuba will relinquish her claim to the island upon which she contemplates establishing a penal colony.

INDIAN LANDS.

A third congressional committee, or sub-committee, is to take up the subject of the final disposition of the Indian lands in western New York. Senator Stewart, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs in the senate, has charge of this matter, but he is not yet able to say when the trip will be started. The senator, speaking of this subject today, said the action of the committee depends largely upon the convenience of Senator O. H. Platt. "When that gentleman is ready to say at what time he can leave the committee will perfect its plans and we are hopeful that the result will be a final settlement of this question which has vexed Congress for so many years past."

Several other congressional parties will visit the proposed permanent camp sites for the army and will make further inquiries into the needs of waterways, the improvement of which are demanded by all sections of the country.

CORTLEYOU'S SUCCESSOR.

A report emanating from Albany last week declares that there is a strong current in the New York capital that the president is inclined to appoint Congressman L. N. Littauer successor to Secy. Cortleyou as the head of the department of commerce. Two years ago a report of this kind might have had some foundation. In fact the New York delegation was practically a unit in urging the president to make Mr. Littauer first secretary of the treasury and subsequently secretary of the new department. But the president had other ideas in view and failed to comply with the request of his political friends in his own state. There was a mild rebuff to the president and Mr. Littauer as the result, and while relations have been in a measure restored that cordiality between them which was so apparent five years ago.

**MANY MEN
MANY MINDS**
but physicians are all
agreed about
Grape-Nuts
delicious Brain food
Get the little book, "The Road to
Wellville" in each pkg.

Correct Clothes for Men



UNLESS you are
well dressed, or
a genius, the
world will take
little notice of
you; and nine
times in ten you
need the world's
good opinion to succeed. See that
this label

Alfred Benjamin & Co.
MAKERS NEW YORK

is on your clothes and you have
won half the battle. The other
half depends on your ability, hon-
esty, courage and common sense.

Equal to fine custom-made in all but
price. The makers' guarantee, and
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ago is lacking today. It can be stated
positively that Mr. Littauer will not be
made secretary of commerce unless the
president changes his mind most em-
phatically.

From the White House it is learned
that as soon as Mr. Cortleyou gives
up his portfolio to take the chair-
manship of the national committee he
will be succeeded by some man from the
west. While the name of his proposed
new cabinet officer cannot be ascertained
at this time it is learned that the
president contemplates offering the
portfolio to some man from the Pacific
states, California, Washington or Idaho.

WORK ON PANAMA CANAL.

William Nelson Cromwell, the Amer-
ican attorney who negotiated the lease
of the Panama canal, is almost con-
stantly in Washington. Several of Mr.
Cromwell's associates are here all the
time. It is commonly supposed that the
negotiations are all complete but such
is not exactly the case. When the pre-
liminary deal for the sale of the canal
was made it was with the understanding
that the \$40,000,000 to be paid to the
French company should cover all con-
cessions and property together with
the work that had been done up to that
date. "We shall have to secure congres-
sional legislation and a new treaty be-
fore we can complete the transaction,"
said the United States. "In the mean-
time do you desire that work should
continue?" enquired the French com-
pany. "Certainly," was the response.
"Go ahead with the work." "We will,"
answered the company, "but in the
meantime we shall expect to be paid
for the work done by us from this time
on."

Under this agreement the United
States has maintained a force of in-
spectors upon the isthmus who have
kept posted as to the progress of the
work and have also kept tabs upon ev-
erything which has been done. The
reports of these inspectors are now
coming in and the canal company is al-
so sending to Washington its statement
of accounts. Apparently the two sets
of figures agree according to those who
have cognizance of their contents. Con-
gress authorized a total expenditure of
\$18,000,000 for the completion of the
work. It is estimated that the French
company has paid out about one mil-
lion dollars for labor, etc., since the
United States agreed to buy the canal.
This sum will probably be paid over
to the representatives of the company
and that payment will be the final move
in this transaction which has cost the
French people so many millions of dol-
lars and which promises within a de-
cade to bring about a union of the
Atlantic and the Pacific oceans.

DEFENDS THE MORMONS.

Ex-Governor W. J. McConnell of Idaho
Has a Good Word for Them.

"The people of Idaho would be glad
to annex eastern Washington and take
care of you and protect you," remarked
ex-Governor W. J. McConnell of Idaho
yesterday afternoon at the Grand, says
the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"You people can't get along with
those claimdiggers over on the coast,"
he continued. "You see, they eat fish.
They're not your kind. We could very
nicely take care of all of Washington
east of the Columbia and we would see
that you got good treatment, too."

Here Governor McConnell gave away
to a hearty laugh and slapped a listener
who had been a little tardy in seeing the
joke, on the back.

"We never have any trouble in Idaho,"
he continued. "Of course, I
would not want to give advice as to
what you should do politically at this
time. When you become a member of
our family we will tell you. With a
part of eastern Oregon and eastern
Washington annexed to Idaho, we
would be a great power. Then the
capital would be moved to Moscow (this
is Governor McConnell's home), where
it would be handy."

"You see us sympathizing with you,
We feel proud of Spokane. Idaho has
made Spokane what it is. What would
your town amount to if it were not for
the mines and timber of Idaho?"

"Say, governor, why don't you make
a town like this in Idaho?" blurted out
a member of the audience.

"O, well, m-m-m-m, you see we are
a generous people and here the gray
bearded veteran of the mining belt gave
vent to another spasm of hilarity, and
the stranger who had recently received
the force of such hilarity slipped
just in time, but the governor didn't
lose his balance."

"But, talking about Mormons, I want
to tell you that you have just as many
Mormons right in Spokane, and more,
than we have in any section of a sim-
ilar size in Idaho, but they don't go by
that name. There are two sides to this
Mormon question. The Mormons are
among our best citizens."

JUNIORS POKE FUN AT SENIORS.

High School Students Cleverly
Satirize Their Elders at Salt
Lake Theater.

THREE "STUNTS" ON PROGRAM

Audience Convulsed With the Splendid
Effort—Choruses Were Well
Rendered.

The class-day exercises of the juniors
of the High school, which took the form
of a satire on their elders, were pre-
sented at the Salt Lake Theater last
evening, and it was voted one of the
cleverest efforts of the kind ever given
in this city.

The burlesque was arranged in
"stunts," three in number, with one or
two "visions" in each stunt. There was
a take-off on the seniors track prac-
tise that convulsed the house. It
showed the antics of the senior cham-
pion high-jumper vainly endeavoring to
surmount a three foot rail. The de-
mise of "Dotty," while it was plainer
to the students than others in the audi-
ence, was the second clever execution.

The second "stunt" represented the
senior class in session to consider the
advisability of giving a banquet. After
a struggle, 25 cents was raised by popu-
lar subscription and it was decided to
give the dinner in the afternoon to
save the expense of lights. One boy
was mobbed for suggesting carriages,
and the girls of the class mobbed the
man who offered an amendment pro-
hibiting carriages. Then came the ban-
quet itself, which was suddenly inter-
rupted by the appearance of a mob of
juniors.

Some beautiful stage effects were
shown in tableau representing the pun-
ishment of the seniors, Tartarus and
Rhadamanthus being present, and the
bliss of the juniors, in Elysian Fields.
The music was a strong feature of the
entertainment. The choruses were well
done and reflect great credit upon Prof.
Wetzel.

The house was well filled, the seniors
all turning out to shout and yell de-
liriously at the points scored on them.
Their conduct, the juniors explain, pro-
ves the success of the burlesque.

The parts were very capably played
from beginning to end, and the juniors
may feel proud of the entire success of
this, their newest, and best effort.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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

Nasal

CATARRH

In all its stages.

Ely's Cream Balm

cleanses, soothes and heals
the diseased membrane.

It cures catarrh and drives
away a cold in the head
quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads
over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im-
mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does
not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-
gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

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BLOOD POISON

Is the worst dis-
ease on earth, yet
the easiest to cure.
W. H. E. N. Y. O. U
KNOW WHAT IT
DO. Many have
fallen victims to
falling hair, bone
aches, rheumatism,
etc., etc., and have
been driven to
DR. BROWN'S BLOOD
PURITY. It cures
all blood poisons,
Scalds, First South and Main Sts.

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