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His Views on Financial

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not I ought to be a candidate for the

nomination. I have not put that ques-

"Tomorrow night I shall see the sec-

ond half; after that I go at once to Roanoke, near where my daughter is attending school."

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Mr. Bryan, before leaving the Capitol. dictated, in response to a request, the following interview, setting forth brief-

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To the newspaper men he said:

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SPEAKER SKAGGS IS AGIN' IT PEOPLE WILL DECIDE POINT.

penouvced it as Pernicious, Unconstiutional and Czar-like, Predicting Political Death for Supporters.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 27 .- The Nevada legislature today passed the police bill giving this, state a measure that provides for a system of policing in tine of riot, which it is believed will quell oratic representatives and many outall trouble in the Goldfield section at the present time and place the state in position to handle any future contingency that may arise.

Several members of the assembly who were devout union men have made a fight in opposition to the bill, while the conservative members have made a forcible issue and won the law. speaker Skaggs, who has been taking st active part for the union men. left his chair and voted. Skaggs depounced the measure as pernicious, inconstitutional and czar-like, and predicted that the men who voted for it were digging their political graves. All amendments were lost and the bill went through as it came from the sen-

Assemblyman Williams stated from Western Federation of Miners, but that he floor that he was a member of the Western Federation of Miners, but that he favored the bill as a measure that does not infure any man. When Assemblyman Bray stated

that he believed in peace, for a forced peace if necessary, and that the stars and stripes should wave over the flag of anarchy, at the same moment wav-American flag, the entire as-rose and cheered the speaker

nomination. I have not put that question to any men, nor shall I. The people, not individuals, have the sole right to decide that point. I am not here to solicit support for myself as a possible presidential candidate. I never solicit individual support. I never ask any man to vote for me. "In the past, when I was before the people as a candidate, my efforts to obtain votes have been confined to statements of my views." Asked about the story published in some quarters that former Senator Jones, Oliver P. Belmont and others came to him a day or so ago and told him he was not the logical candidate for the Democratic nomination, urged him not to run, and promised to oppose him if their advice should be disregarded, Mr. Bryan said: "There is not a shred of truth in that story. No one has advised me not to be a candidate. I saw Senator Jones and we did talk polities, but nothing of the sort reported occurred. I have as yet had no 'formal conference' since my arrival in Washington. Tonight at a dinner at the home of Senator Newlads of Nevada. I shall meet and confer with the first one-half of the Democratic and the store source and confer with the first one-half of the Democratic senator Newlads of Nevada. I shall see the second half; after that I go at once to to be a candidate of senator second half; after that I go at once to to be second half; after that I go at once to to the second half; after that I go at once to to the second half; after that I go at once to to to the second half; after that I second the second half. bill was then put to a vote h 31 In the affirmative and 7 in the sative. A resolution will be sent to president asking him to keep the ops in Goldfield until such time as state can organize her forces under

Another bill will be introduced ondeavoring to unseat several officials of the Goldheld district who are said to have violated their trust. It is be-lieved with the present showing that his can be lone

An arbitration bill is framed and will be presented probably tomorrow. While several measures regarding state While several measures regarding stats improvements are to go to the law-makers, it is believed that the session will close its work Saturday night. From Goldfield the necessary word has been received by the governor an-nouncing that the mine owners would withdraw their card system and other objectionable features, such as signing agreements withdrawing from the Western Federation of Miners.

"Lack of public confidence is what drives money out of circulation. Re-store public confidence, and money re-turns to its accustomed channels. For lack of confidence the best remedy is MINE OWNERS TO GOVERNOR. Following is the telegram received

Following is the governor: by the governor: "Goldfield, Jan. 26.

"Goldfield, Jan. 26. "Whereas, rule 3 adopted by this association on the 9th day of Decem-ber, 1907, reads as follows: "Rule 3. No discrimination shall be made against men because they may or may not belong to any labor union, save and except that no man shall be employed who belongs to Goldfield Miners' union No. 220 of the Western Federation of Miners, or any other union in Goldfield, or elsewhere that is connected or affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners as a labor organization, and to carry out this provision each employe or a mem-ber of this association shall, as a con-dition of employment, be required to sign the following agreement: is a correlation of Miners as a con-dition of employment, be required to sign the following agreement: "In consideration of my being em-ployed by the — company for such time as my services shall be satisfac-tory and at wages heretofore fixed by suid company and subject to the rules and regulations fixed by the company wind by the Goldfield Mine Operators' is sociation relative to the employment is all company in and around the mines of the satisfue currency I think is all company in all company in a subject to the employment is all company in a subject to the employment is all company is all company in a subject to the mines of the satisfue currency I think is all company in a subject to the mines of the satisfue currency I think is all company in a subject to the mines of the satisfue currency I think is all company in a subject to the mines of the satisfue to the satisfue to the amployment is and around the mines of the satisfue to the sat



A well-known Massachusetts divine, noted for his learning and eloquence, was greatly annoyed last winter by a huskiness in his voice, resulting from a trivial cold. The sermons which had been a pleasure both to himself and his congregation, became a physical effort to him and thresome to his people, because of this vocal affiletion. One of the minister's parisnioners the leading druggist of the town and a close personal friend, gave him a bottle of Virgin Oil of Pine, with instructions to take a drop or two on a lump of sugar before starting for church. The minister followed his friend's advice and was much gratified to find how rapidly he recovered full

Washington, Jan. 27 .- W. J. Bryan held an impromptu reception in the rooms of the house committee on ways and means, where a number of Demosiders chatted with him. Asked by some one to name his choice for a running mate, in the event of his nomi-

Any day of the week there may be

seen on First South and Main street

young men wearing "student" labels

on their caps, instead of the usual

number. And there are points in their education that perhaps even the com-

pany never hears of, so deeply are they

hidden in the technicalities of a con-

The fact is that in addition to his

regular duties the new car conductor, if he is green enough, must learn all that the new soldier must learn when older soldiers send him for a "bucket of reveille," or all that the college freshman encounters from sophomores and unions.

and juniors. Here is what happened to a student on a Main street car a few days ago. On the front platform a track sweeper stood, riding from one crossing to the next, with his broom. An old conduct-or was teaching a student to collect fares, and after the regular passengers had been solicited the conductre sold.

had been solicited, the conductor said: "Now you go out on the front plat-form and tell that passenger he is not allowed to ride there, and must come incide."

The student went and did so.

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four hours is the usual dose. Five ounces of the ture of Chechona com-pound can be used in place of the whis ky with equal effect.

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The ingredients for this mixture cost little and can be purchased at any good drug store. To avoid the substi-tution of some inferior pine product for Virgin OH of Pine it is better to pur-chase each separately and mix them at home. The geniune Virgin OH of Pine is put up for dispensing only in half-ounce vials, each vial securely scaled in a round wooden case, with an en-graved wrapper showing plainly the name. Virgin OH of Pine compound pure, guarranted under the food and Drugs Act of June 30, 1906, Serial No. 451, prepared only by Leach Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. The oils sold in bulk and cheap initions put out to resemble Virgin OH of Pine in nan and style of package are ineffective, for the reason that they are inregivent. "he ingredients for this mixture cost

FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

A specialist of noted Eastern clin-ics gives the following formula for consumption: Mix two ounces of good glycerine with eight ounces of good whisky and add one-half ounce of Concentrated oil of pine. Take a teaspoonful or a tablespoonful every four hours. Care should be taken to get the real Concentrated oil of pine, which comes only in one-half ounce vials scaled in the screw top cases. The bulk oils and imitations often put out in wooden boxes are to be avoided. The igredients can be procured at

The igredients can be procured at any drug store. The above formula will also cure bad coughs and colds very quickly.

to prohibit this most eruel and un-

"Resolved, That the said club be re-quired to pay a special license for each and every one of said animals, the tax to be not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$1,000,000, in the discretion of the as-sessor of licenses."

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—"The Man of the Hour" was given an immense reception at the Sait Lake theater last evening. There were many factors that entered into the welcome, and probably not the least, was the recollection of the old days when the names of Joseph R. Grismer was the recollection of the old days when the names of Joseph R. Grismer and William A. Brady, proprietors of the play, were familiar titles in Salt Lake. Another was the eastern fame of the play, which had long ago preceded it to the west. Still another was the fact that it had become noised about in local political circles that "The Man of the Hour" deait with some live problems, such as bosses, public cor-ruption and with a preached a powerful sermon on public morals, so that the members of our body politic-and everyone knows Salt Lake has its own municipal problems-were out in strong force. It did not require a keen student to see the types on the stage reflected in many parts of the audience. Not the least interested was Mayor Bransford, who occupied a front seat, and who seemed absorbed in the study of what real political backbone resembled, as he followed the stormy career of the young mayor heast by corrupt machine in Must Learn Trick or Two followed the stormy career of the young mayor, beset by corrupt machine in-fluences. Short as the time is that our mayor has filled the governing chair

mayor has filled the governing chair, be could no doubt relate many instances similar to those that held the mirror up to nature hast evening. But this is a digression. The hand-some audience that followed the play, gave it some royal rounds of applause and voted the company one of the best that has been assembled here for many a day near The cast empirical that has been assembled here for many a day past. The cast sparkled with instances of fine acting, and the work of Lionel Adams as the young mayor was especially effective, par-ticularly in the tenderer portions: his effectiveness was not lessened, even by a slight awkwardness, which only in-tensified the ruggedness of his role. The his character of the play is always tensined the ruggedness of his role. The big character of the play is always Richard Horigan, the "boss," said to have been suggested by a leader of Tammany Hall. In the present com-pany the character is in the hands of Mr. Lewis Hendricks, an actor of virile and telling methods, who made the utmost of his part, even if he did have a lapse of memory at one critical moattost of his part, even if he did have a lapse of memory at one critical mo-ment. Mr. Haney as Phelan, the typical Irish ward alderman, was a delight to listen D, and he scored heavily with the audience. Probably the best single piece of acting of the evening, brief as it was, was the young secretary of Mr. Cain, who did a piece of demandatory work at the close that brought down the house. Mr. Armstrong as the capi-talist, Mr. Davis as the villainous Gbbs, and Mr. Butterfield as the light come-dian, were all capable. The ladies had only a light share of the burden to sus-tain, but Miss Bridges as Dalias was sweetly effective throughout. Miss Au-brey as the ingenue was bright, and Ethel Brandon in the role of the mother was finely artistle.

Ethel Brandon in the role of the hadra's was finely artistic. The scenery and mounting were in the best style and taste, and the orchestra's rendition of "Tammany" after the final curtain descended, contributed the final touch of "atmosphere" "The Man of the Hour" will run the entire week and is sure to do tremendous business.

Late yesterday the Symphony orches-tra management secured Helen Sher-man Gue, the well known Brooklym singer, formerly of Sait Lake) for their concert at the Orpheum, Mrs. Gue will sing an A and B number accom-panded by Mr. Shepherd,

first public appearance in Sait Lake last evening at the Auditorium rink and gave a remarkable exhibition of fancy and trick roller skating. In addition to giving exhibitions, Prof. Waits is sotin- as instructor at the rink this week. Friday another special party will

be given, the program for which is now out. It will be a leap year roller skating party.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

P. J. Brown, of Ely, Nev., is visiting in Salt Lake. His presence here is of unusual interest, owing to the fact that he was one of the three men who was imprisoned for a period of 46 days in the Groux mine at that place. The other two men were Messrs, Balley and McDonald, and the experience of the three has scarcely had a parallel in

The miners were working more than a thousand feet beneath the suitage when the cave-in occurred. There were five men in all, but only the three menfive men in all, but only the three men-tioned succeeded in reaching a com-partment not filled by failing debris. Even in this every avenue of escape was closed and the air shut off. The men by dint of hard work un-wrenched the cap from a six-inch wat-er pipe, and after hours of tapping gave

notice to persons on the surface that they were alive. The pipe brought about deliverance for the entombed miners. Through it air, food, water, bedding and other comforts were coa-veyed to them. Men worked day and night to dig to where the imprisoned night to dig to where the imprisoned miners watched and prayed for the light of day. The statement of Mr. Erown that the 46 days seemed an age, will be readily believed. For the first few nights not one of the three slept, but when confortable beds had been provided and everything pointed to the first that when would finally come provided and everything pointed to the fact that rescue would finally come, they took turn about watching during the night to keep in communication with the men on the surface. Except for a short slight indisposition suffaced by Mr. McDonaid, the men enjoyed good health during the entire time of iunrisonment.

Imprisonment. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Olsen, of Cokeville, Wyomine, are Salt Lake visitors, registered at the Wilson. Mr. Olsen is one of the big sheep owners of his section of country, and is very much interested in the different phases of the formation of the different phases of the

forest reserve and public domain ques-tions. He reports that sheep are fast supplanting cattle at Cokeville and supplanting cattle at Cokeville and vicinity. Time once was when thou-sands of head of cattle toamed the hills and dales for many miles on either side of Benr river, from Beck-with's on the south to the mouth of Thomas' Fork and thence far to the north and east. Now the lowing of bovine herds is replaced, for the most part, with bleating of the wool and mutton producing animals. Hundreds of thousands of sheep have summer range in the region of which Cokevile is the center and principal railying of thousands of sheep have summer range in the region of which Cokevlie is the center and principal railying place. Winter range is sought farther south and east upon the extensive Wyoming plains that in summer are almost destitute of water. The lack of water in those parts during the hot months is just to the liking of the sheep nien. Were it otherwise, the ranges would be overrun winter and summer, and in time would be incapable of filling the purposes now so well served. As it is, verdure peculiar to the desert is thriving while want of drink precludes the pos-sibility of four-footed intruders. The first snow of the season furnishes an abundance of moisture, and for the next six months splendid pasturage is afforded immense flocks and herds. Mr. Olsen says that Cokeville is fast building up. Ranchers are moving in-to town and providing themselves with modern substantial rasidences, and the place is taking on metropolitan altrs in a manner that will soon make of it an up to date city.

Landlord Don Porter is in Los Angeles looking over the local hotels with a view to adopting at the Kenyon in this city further improvements in the extensive remodelling going on

Among the many persons from Wyoning who have been Salt Lake visitors during the past week or ten days, is a Unita county official who is of the opinion that his district is pos-sessed of a judge having the most pe-cullar sense of justice of any coming sessed of a page having the most pe-cullar sense of justlee of any coming within his notice. The officer in ques-tion tells the following story: "Among the cases disposed of at a recent session of court, were three tha

and pleasant to take Refuse substitu F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never sul-tutors." WAGES DOWN IN NEVADA.

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Bates boys began shooting, but as the famer was handy with firearms, one of the highwaymen was killed in

turned over to the officers. Young Morgan, whose home was in Mill Creek, Utah, had a serious time of it, but fhully recovered.

inally recovered. "The man accused of grand larceny had stolen a valuable watch, while the fellow accused of burglary had stuntered into town cold and hungry, and fully the store burglary had

schulered into town cold and hungry, walked in sat by the fire until the own-or cause next morning, in the mean-time cating three doughnuts, all of which wrongdoing he frankly ac-

entered pleas to the charges preferred against him, and appeared before the court for sentence. The judge, who is

that particular day. The man who ats the three doughnuts got a sentence of three years, and Bates, the high-

of three years, and Bates, the nigh-wayman and would-be murderer, got

off with one year. "When the name of the man charged with grand larcany was called, oc-curred the actonishing incident of the

with grand percenty was called, oc-curred the astonishing incident of the day. 'Let me see the watch,' said the judge. The timeplece was handed to him, by the proscouting alterney. 'How much did you say that watch is worth?' asked his honor. He was told it was a \$55 watch. 'Now that watch is not worth \$65,' he' said, pulling his own timeplece from his pocket and proceeding to compare them. 'You can't convict a man of grand larceny for stealing a watch like that.' "The court was reminded by the pros-ecuting attorney that the accused had readily entered a plea of guilty to the charge, but ignoring the suggestion, the judge sentenced the defendant to 30 days' imprisonment. "As the man was known to be a tough character, the verdict was gen-tually looked upon as being outrage-ous."

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melee and the other captured and

DAVIS SHOE CO.

urday night.

Times Quiet at Present in Smelting

Center of Sagebrush State.

Lemperle Julius, who formerly lived here, now a resident of Ely, Nev., writes a friend in this city "Common laborers, coming into McGill site of the coming greatest smelling plant in the world, are offered \$2.25 a day, nine hours. This sum is limited to men not classed as foreign Greeks, Italians, etc., are givis to be had at \$1 a day ceive \$2 and the American Bridge company offers \$3 for workmen. To all appearances work on the smelter is not pushed very hard. "Taking the present outlook for work in general, Ely included, things are rather

Japanese Spies Gather

lack of confidence the best remedy is insurance of bank deposits, and I have urged upon the various states and Con-gress the passage of some measure similar to the law adopted by Oklaho-Ma. This provides for the creation of a guaranty fund by assessment upon banks in proportion to their deposits and authorizes the banking board to make such assessments from time to time as may be necessary to restore the guaranty fund when it is lowered by the payment of money to depositors of failed banks. Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico, is of the opinion that there is cause for apprehension in the fact that Japanese soldiers are plentiful in the sister

ing no good to America. In a letter 'News" the gentleman says:

Breaking in new car conductors is not an easy task, at least in the eyes of certain motormen and conductors who occasionally are entrusted with of certain motormen and conductors who occasionally are entrusted with

off." These last words were timed just so that the conductor would reach the front door in time to see his man slide off to begin the sweeping of the tracks on the next corner. And he is still con-vinced that his threatening manner caused the man to slide off the car. A similar case occurred still more re-cently on the West Temple "wash-board" line. As the car bumped along from sunken joint to surken joint, the motorman brought it soberly to a stop. "Say," he said, so that the student conductor would be sure to hear. "I believe that the trolly wheel is slipping on the wire instead of turning around.

believe that the trolly wheel is slipping on the wire instead of turning around. I've seen many a conductor fired for having a flat trolly wheel. You had better get up and look at it." The student flew at the chance, and clamboring up on top of the car he watched carefully to see that the trol-ley wheel was turning, while the few passengers, all of whom were in on the "joke," laughed to their heart's con-tent. After a few starts and stops in which the motorman asked how the wheel was turning, the conductor stu-dent was allowed to come down. Not content with this vigilance, how-ever, he opened the center window on the rear platform, took a seat on the sill and with his body leaning far back, he rode all the rest of the round trip straining his head to see if the trol-ly was duly wheeling its way along the electric wire. He was never "put wise," and although he now has a reg-ular number, he still has a watchful eye for flat trolly wheels. The opportunities to play successful fokes on a car line are extremely lim-ited, but in spite of this, it seems that the green material is seasoned with just a spice of fun thrown in for the men who do the work.

Information in Mexico

An Amreican sojourning at Nuera | in which to obtain water, all the way from the harbors and along the boun-dary line between the United States and Mexico, are mapped and on ex-hibition in the war office at Japan, very much better than the same things are known in the war office of the United States, so far as the public is republic, and he takes it as forebod-

'Perhaps the U. S. government is

"I'm only going a few blocks further, guess I'll stay out here," was the nswer that the student carried back the conductor. 'Did you get his fare?" was next asked. "No, he wouldn't pay me." "Well go back and tell him he either must pay or get off the car." "He says he'll give me a promissory not for a nickel if you'll endorse it." duly reported the student. "Well, that's a pretty bad begin-

better informed on Japanese doings than is generally known, and therefore prepared for any emergency that

is more inclined to look more favor-ably upon the offer Messrs. Brady and

Grismer make to purchase one gale-ry ticket at \$20. This is the highest price ever paid for a seat in the top-most tier at the Sait Lake theater.

Most tier at the Salt Lake theater. A check for \$20 was this morning handed over by Mr. Hale, the manager of "The Man of the Hour," who cheer-fully stated that he would take his chances in the line-up on Friday morning with the rest of the crowd in the face of the fact that no seats will be reserved in advance of the opening of the box office

will be reserved in advance of the opening of the box office. The dispatch received is as follows: "Having just received a high recom-mendation from Mr. Thall, our business manager of "The Man of the Hour" company regarding Uncle Tom bur-lesque performance you are arranging for annual Press club benefit, he said it would be a great go in New York, and on his advice we will offer you \$10,000 a week for ten weeks in the largest theater in New York City to present the play here with the entire original company, we to pay all trans-portation. Wire answer quick. To help the good cause along have just

portation. Wire answer quick, 10 help the good cause along have just wired Mr. Hale, manager of "The Man of the Hour," to buy gallery ticket at \$20. Sorry we can't be with you.

(Signed) "BRADY AND GRISMER."

MARTIN'S RESOLUTION.

MARTIN'S RESOLUTION. Councilman Martin created no end of merriment last evening by introduc-ing in the council a resolution which is aimed at the Tom Show. Mr. Mar-tin feels that Martin E. Mulvey, once a councilman, should not be exposed to the dangers of being bitten by the "feeroshus" bloodbounds. His resolu-tion provides for a duty of from \$1.000

the dangers of being bitten by the "feeroshus" bloodhounds. His resolu-tion provides for a duty of from \$1,000 to \$1,000,000 on each animal brought in-to the country for the show. "I think such an affair inhuman," argued Mont Ferry, "Why, imagine Mulvey trying to get away from hung-ry dogs such as the Tom management intends bringing over from Russia! Supposing the ice should break!" "Well," said Mr. Fernstrom, "you can't stop the show--that much is cer-tain, but I tell you what we can do.

tain, but I tell you what we can do. We can all go to the show and help

the police keep order." The resolution submitted by Mr. Martin was then referred to the sprinkling committee. It was as follows: "Whereas, It has come to the ears of

the city council that an organization known as the Press club of Salt Lake City is preparing to present, in the Sall Lake theater, next Monday evening, a

the city

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prepared for any emergency might arise in these parts. Of

To break up a cold quickly and cure any cough that can be cured, there is nothing so effective as a mixture of a half ounce of Virgin Ofi of Pine, with two ounces of gylcerine and a half pint of whisky. A teaspoonful every Student Car Conductors

control of his vocal organs.

Goldfield, I hereby covenant and agree with said company that I am not and will not be during the time I am work-ing for said company a member of the Goldfield Miners' union No. 220 of the Western Federation of Miners, or any other union in Goldfield that is direct-ly or indirectly affiliated or has con-mection with the federation. Witness and seal."

Whereas, It is claimed that this rule is contrary to the provisions of an act of the legislature of Nevada en-tttled, 'An act making it unlawful for employers to enter into agreement with their employes and not to belong or continue as members of local organizad prescribing penalty for viothereof.

Whereas, This association believes said act is unconstitutional and and is in favor of observance of that all laws, and does not wish to be ac

all laws, and does not wish to be ac-cused even of violating a law that is unconstitutional; therefore, it is "Resolved, That the following be and is adopted as rule 3 of the rules and regulations of the Goldfield Mine Operators' association: "'Rule 3. All mines, mills and re-duction plants operated by this asso-

duction plants operated by this asso-dation shall operate under the oper shop policy, and all men seeking em-ployment from members of this assoclation shall only be required to satisfy the secretary of the association and their employers of their competency and solution. liability.'

"GOLDFIELD MINE ONWERS' AS-SOCIATION. "WILLIAM ERB, Secretary."

Goldheld, Jan. 27.—The action if the Mine Owners' association in didfawing the card system by which members of the Western Federation of liners were required to renounce alle-fance to that organization as a price if employment in this district, it is will result in the early re-of work throughout the dis-

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"Japanese soldiers have been all through the northwestern part of Mexico. There is no doubt about the Mexico. being soldiers, as their manner of "The harbors on the west coast of Mexico, the roads, trails, mountains aw providing for the issue of United States notes, such notes to be loaned by the government to the banks upon adequate security and at a rate of in-terest which would compel the retire-ment of the notes when the emergency is over. I suppose nearly all members of Congress and senators favor some provision for an emergency currency The Democrats as a rule favor a sys-tem under which the government will issue and control the value of emerg-ency currency while most Republicans favor some system under which it would be issued and controlled by the banks. This presents the point in dis-pute between the two parties. The high financiers have been largely re-sponsible for the present punic by rea-son of their reckless methods; and I am satisfied that a majority of the peo-ple would prefer to risk the govern-ment rather than risk these men. Some-body must docide upon the needs of the people and so far as I am con-cerned. I prefer that the concessions be with the public officers responsible to the public, rather than with private individuals who would be guided by their own interests, instead of the in-terests of the house."

the department does not show its hand in these matters, but the slu-ation here briefly outlined shows no-Mexico, the roads, trails, mountains, tivity on the part of the little brown and passes, conditions for food, places men in Mexico."

\$20 FOR GALLERY SEAT

Brady and Grismer Wire Tom Show Management to Secure Ticket-Fun in City Conneil.

That the fame of the Tom Show has already reached New York was demonstrated last night on the receipt of a Western Union dispatch from "The Great White Way," signed by Brady and Grismer, producers of "The Man of the Hour," now appearing at the Salt Lake theater. The telegram addressed to Joel L. Priest, manager of the Press club show, makes a definite offer to the aggregation of talent to appear for ten weeks in the largest

theater of New York. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for full name and look for signature of E, W. Owing to pressing engagements, however, the mangement of the big show

SISTERS Would Not Allow Coffee Used. It doesn't take very long, only long

enough to get well away from the bad effects of caffeine-the drug in Coffee-and a little while for Postum to commence toning up the nerves and your reformed coffee drinker will begin to put on flesh and show an improved con-dition generally.

John L. Staples, sheriff of Jackson dition generally. An Indiana man says:--"I knew for a long time that coffee was running my system down. For the last five years I have been troubled with my stomach but didn't seen able to quit coffee. Finally I took down sick and my doctor told me to stop coffee. county, Ala., accompanied by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Skelton, arrived in Salt Lake last evening and when they re-

coffee I tried milk and hot water but got tired of both. About that time while on a visit to my cousin she recom-mended Postum, claiming that it had done so much for her.

done so much for her. "She was looking stouter and was not at all nervous, while I was shaking at the least excitement. Her husband iold me that the sisters at the hospital where he worked used Postum and wouldn't allow any coffse to be used. "I came home and began using Postum and in a few days notice! Improvement which continued, until now, I must say, that I am feeling fine. The more I drink Postum the better I

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Orpheum—With laughs enough for everyone, and nothing either wonder-fully good or especially bad, this week's it the Orpheum must be rated as bill wholesomely satisfactory." George Beane, in his own play, "A

Woman's Way," ought to be the head-liner, and the little sketch is one to audience busy from beginning His own little tot, aged two to end, years, ably supports him, while Mrs. Beane is also present. The old, old plot of the late home coming, with the "jag" are the beginning, but the 1sual and is far different from the usual cur-tain lecture types, and is one that in liself makes the evening well worth while

while. As for the first number, it is so good that one wonders whether it should not be classed as the headliner, that is, un-til Mr. Beane appears. The Howard brothers in it revive the art of banjo playing from a tiresome thing to mere-by tolerate to one of real anisometric y tolerate, to one of real enjoyment. Six by tolerate, to one of real enjoyment. Six banjos are juggled through the air at one time, all of them kept busy pro-ducing familiar tunes, and to close, some real music is given in the form of selections from popular grand operas, Carletia, the human dragon, tus himself in knots which he again unties imself in knots which he again unties

A second playlet on the bill is that of Eddle Gerard and Jesse Gardner, who do "Dooley and the Diamond." It is less funny than it tries to be. With a variation on the old bell ringing act, the Petching brothers set along fairly variation on the old bell ringing act, the Petching brothers get along fairly well, while James H. Cullen, the fam-ilar "Man From the West," stirred some applause with a new joke and then promptly paid his auditors for their courtesy by giving them a large collection of the ancient ones that he has overworked on the many visits to has overworked on too many visits to keep them in form. The music an kinodrome are as usual, satisfactory.

Grand-"Yon Yonson" as performed Grand-"Yon Yonson" as performed by Ben Hendricks and company is one of the best things of the season at the Grand. An audience that filled the house was in attendance last evening, and from the manner in which the play was received it was evident that there was no dissatisfaction. The Swed-ish dialect of Wr Hendricks is about piay was received it was evident that there was no dissatisfaction. The Swed-ish dialect of Mr. Hendricks is about as perfect as possible, his acting is natural, and he sings with a sweetness that wins hearty applause from his lis-teners. The piece itself is devoid of features tending to evil, except the do-ings of one tame villain, and he doesn't amount to much. The tenor of the sity is for good and the convulsive laughter that is almost incessant is not caused by anything coarse or vulgar. The breaking of the log jam during the second act is very realistic, the din of the rolling, tumbling logs al-most creating consternation in the house. The support given Mr. Hend-ricks is good throughout. The same bill runs the week, and from the begin-ning made it will doubtless draw heavy patronage. patronage.

burlesque or investy on that immortal play, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and 'Whieras, The said club has caused to be advertised the fact that it is go-ing to import from Russia and other foreign lands forecious bloodhounds, tj-gers llons, heorards, bloupontamuses Lyric-"Camille" is the play at the Lyric this week, the title role being in the hands of Agnes Johns. The presenthe hands of Agnes Johns. The presen-tation is in five acts and pleased a fairly well filed house last evening. The one thing that is evident in any production of the Utahna Stock com-pany is that no end of care is taken to make the attraction meritorious, and this is the evaluation of the comthis is the explanation of the temp pany's success from its first appearance in the lower Main street house.

Auditorium-Prof. Albert C. Waltz, the champion roller skater, made his

Among the cases hisposed of all a recent session of court, were three that had attracted an unusual degree of interest in the community. The first was that of young Bates, indicted for a felchlous assault, the next was that of a man charged with grand larceny, and the other was that of a sort of a "Weary Willie," accused of burglary. "Bates and his brother, calling them-selves Jesse and Frank James, held up a young sheepherder named Don Morgan, aged 17, near Cokeville, and after shooting him through the body, left him lying by the roadside, to be cared for by Indians. They then pro-ceeded to the home of a ranchman a little further along, and tried to com-pel him to trade horses with them. The owner refused, whereupon the

general, Ely included, things are rather duil, and very likely two months will pass before employment will be more plentiful, Just now a snowstorm makes things rather quict."





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