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Exhibits Considerable Business Acumen in Securing Free Campaign Headquarters.

FRRY THREE-CORNERED WAR

plerd and McMillan Both in the a to Capture the "American" Mayoralty Nomination.

unious phases of the campaigning deds" employed by the factions of 'American" party as they develop day to day present an interesting Activity at the headquarters the candidates extends not only into channels usually brought into ublition in times of politics, but runa to meanderings and ramifications

ate meanderings and rammating partial and wonderful to behold. In the matter of headquarters along sme considerable skill and foresight is shown, especially upon the part of the key the menination for mayor on the American'' ticket all sewed up in the vert pocket. Now Joe has not gone expense of renting an expensive and desks and chairs and other desmalls for use as headquarters: that for the use, when Jerry which is city chairman and is as Lippman's competing, has aterial necessary for head-ight at hand in the hall on ath street which is paid for what's an street which is paid for origin" party, right at Joe's By this fille stroke of Idoppoint gets his political als headquarters and furni-free which displays a gen-in advance of his rivais thout doubt entitles him

REANSFORD'S HEADQUARTERS, the case of Mayor Bransford, how-e, pore the difference. He has genue the expense of biring a large ball on ground floor on Becould South, just a of Main street, for his headquar-, he has employed Dave Dunbar Bandy Fowler, and a host of m near and lady clecks to gather states and manage lits comparison. It supposed that Mr. Bransford does est stand in with the "inber circ's" ensequently, in maintaining the high same of individuality which read h in mit of the party by the "circle" long of the party by the "circle" long, Mayor Bransford and his aupport-are reduced to the extremity of any for headquarters, etc.

ARRIES CHIP ON SHOULDER. The matter of support for the differ- to secure electic st similates for the mayoralty nom- ticket this year.

THEATER-The sale for

ination on the "American" licket is also worthly of some attention. The "American cohorts ways in which the "American" cohorts week to attain their ends is at least amusing. Jus-lappman, in his overweening confi-dence that he is to be the candidate for mayor on the ticket, by virtue of view of candidates who are not yet elected as deligates to the city con-vention, goes about with a figurative "bip on his shoulder" challenging the opposition to knock it off if they daw? Lippman claims he has the pledges of Tour-fifths of these deligates to be four him for candidate for mayor, so what can be more decisive than that' it view of bia sesured selecitor to the first place on the ticket, Lippman is burns on councilmante nominations, etc., as becomes the acknowledged nom-ines of his party. nee of his party.

BRANSFORD'S PULL

Por Bransford a different spectacle in the way of political activities is presented. The heads of three large city departments, at least, are "with Bransford" in his fight. These are Jake Raleigh, of the strents depart-ment; Tom Holday, of the waterworks department, and L. C. Kelsey, of the englosering department. The em-ployes of these three departments have been notified that unless they, in-dividually, with their families and all dividually, with their families and all the voting strength they can muster, appear at the "American" primaries the voting strength they can muster, appear at the "American" primaries Thursday evening next and there cast their suid voting strength for John S. Bransford for mayor, they each and several may expect their respective discharges from the departments in which they hold their jobs the day after the primaries are held. Jake Raleigh. Tom Hobday and Kelsey have given imperative orders to this effect, so the city employee, to a man, are "with" Bransford, as far as these de-partments are concerned.

partments are concerned. M'MILLAN'S FORCES.

But there is still another factor which may in the end have to be reckoned with. And that is the third "Ameri-can" party nominee, H. G. McMillan, Frank Christensen, clerk of the board of public works, who, with McMillan chairman of the board, commands quite a power in the way of "influencing" a power in the way of influencing city error of party politice, is manuging Mr. McMillan's muppagn. There are 39 inspectors of public works how employed by the board, when the utmost exigencies of the work now being carried on would require no more than 17 inspectors. How-ever, that is not to the point there are:

all on the job, and of course they are for MCMillan for mayor. The other day three or four men not to the liking of the chief inspector, who is for Lop-nyan, were discharged from the reguhar torce: but Christensen soon had them reinstated as "extra" men, until after the campaign.

Thus the merry war goes on. The primaries Thursday night will deter-mine the strength of the three candi-dutes, and after the first cound of the battle has been fought, the real fight for election with public sentiment in the shape of a desire for a change in the administration of the affairs of the city arrayed against him, whoaver the successful candidate might be, he will have an exceedingly uphill row to hose to secure election on the "American"

ance, which was exceptionally well st-tended, was brought to a close.

COLONIAL. Those who have never witnessed the college spirit rampant or become withused with the spirit of fun-that permeates the college ranks from the sedistic professors down to the most thoughtless wholar, should see "The College Widow," as presented this work at the Colonial by the Arington physer. George Ade's familiar comedy is well presented, pearly all of the cast physers. George Ade's familiar comedy in the physical probability of the cast physer. George Ade's familiar comedy is well presented, pearly all of the cast physers. George Ade's familiar comedy in the physical probability of the cast physer. George Ade's familiar comedy in well presented of the structure of the structure in the physical probability of the cast physical there are a physical physical physical probability in the physical of the performance, which there is a complish it his son is detended at Atwater while on a visit, and being a noted half back, he is in-tered by line with the Activities COLONIAL Those who have never veigled into playing with the Atwater team by Jane Witherspoon, the College

walow There is nothing better in the piece than the naturalness of Hiram Bolton than the naturalness of Hiram Bolton, the railroad president, taken by Charles Harris. Billy Bolton, the nail back, is well represented by John Ince. G. O. Taylor, as the studious but unobserv-ing Peter Witherspeon, president of the Atwater college, is satisfactory, and the amusing parts of Hon. Elam Hicks and Bub are well sustained by A. J. Cole and Harold Kennedy. Silent Mur-phy in the hands of Charles LaMoyne is the cause of some amusement, and Jack Larabee, the football coach, is Jack Larabee, the football coach, Jack Larabee, the football coach, is faithfully represented by William Bel-fort. Frances Brandt as Bessie Tan-ner, the athletic girl, best exemplifies the college spirit, and Jane Wither-spoon, the College Widow, is given a fair presentation by Bertha Creighton. Taken as a whole, the play is well worth a visit. It runs all the week with matiness Wednessiay and Saturday. matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

GRAND-If Miss Blanche Douglas won her way into public favor early ast January as 'the girl' in "The Girl of the Golden West, to use the ver-nacolar that she might use in her character, she is "cinching" her hold inis week. Miss Douglas has appeared in many roles but none so well suffed in many roles, but none so well suite to her ability as that of the "girl, riquant, with a girlish abandon that i all so real that the identity of the wo all so lead that the identity of the Wo-man is lost in "The Girl of the Golden West," Miss Douglas is in herself the play reversing the usual order of image that the notrees is chosen to of the words and actions of the plece. In reality Miss Douglas and Willard Mask are the play it is the stary of

In Failing Miss Douglas and Winard Mack are the play. It is the story of an awakening of love, and what it the girl did "run a saloon," and the lover was a road agent with a price on his nead? At the end of the play and the beginning of their career they left the Sterras with all their past behind

The play is one of the intense, grip-ping sort, and even though it drags out in its length, it holds the interest of the audience. It was noticeable last night that the curtain on the final, dropped before there was the usual hurried scramble to be the first out. The fascinating days of '49 in the Sterns of California are used for the time, and "the girl," a road-agent, and the characters of the early day mining camp to tell the story. It was left for the road agent, Wil-lard Mack, to win the first love of the girl, Miss Douglas, and through that love she saved him not only from his purguers but himself as well. With Mr. Mack's known care for de

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With Mr. Mack's known care for de-tails in the presentation of a play "The Girl of the Golden West" is given into the hands of a capable supporting com-pany and is admirably staged. The scenic effects are well prepared and form no small part of the success. Mr. Mack and Miss Douglas have never been seen to better advantage than in this week's production. Of the company Arline Alcine in the char-acter of the slock, despitable sheriff-gambler is realistic enough to bring out condemnation. Fred Allen as So-nora, has less to do than as Mac Williams last week, but his character bit is up to his standard. Annie Me-Naughton as Wokle does well in her Indian claracter. The campaby throughout is acceptable, and the play is likely to draw well throughout the week.





County Commissioners Provide Adjunct Long Needed in Juvenile Court Work.

street Orphanage and Day Nursery was purchased yesterday afternoon by letention home. The property was au mired for \$10,000 county commissioners for a boys'

The orphaniage building is two stories in height and it will accommodate about 50 inmates. A dormitory, schoolroom and kitchen will have to be construct-ed before the building can be used. This work of remodeling the inside of the building can be done in a month. The Orphaning association will build a new home at Tenth South and Discont Dast. leventh East.

Eleventh East. The chunty now needs a girls' de-tention home. The last legislature passed a law compelling the commis-sioners to establish both a boys' and a girls' detention home. The commission-ors were unable to say yesterday just what would be done about a girls' detention home but some airangements will be usade in the near future for. and the made in the near future for a one for them. On account of the absence of Com-

On account of the absence of Com-missioner James C. Cluton, the other two commissioners did not take up the bids for the printing of the delin-quent tax lists. The matter will not be taken up in all probability until be taken up in all probability until Mr. Clinton returns.

WHEN GREEK MEETS IRISH.

More Trouble Than When He Encounters His Brother.

The Greek met the Irish yesterday-The Greek met the Irish yesterday-and the Greek had to be taken home. Although the story didn't figure on the police records of the day, it was told by several onlockers, and from their tale, Miltlades Georgindes (the Greek) and Mike Muldoon, the Irishman of course, had got into an argument over a plug of chewing tobacco. The Greek accused the Irishman of falling to re-



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BUS PASSENGERS

A. B. Calwell of Twin Falls, Ida., is the city on business, with heada the city on business, uarters at the Wilson.

C. L. Bow, a wellknown citizen of Jampa, is a guest at the Wilson.

W. L. Jevine of Topels, is in the city on husiness. Mr. Jevine is domi-iled at the Wilson.

Charles M. Domback, superintend-ent of the Mutual Telephone company of Des Moines, Ia., Is a guest at the Kenyon.

J. D. Little of Arco, Ida., in regis-istered at the Cuilen.

Charles D. Walcoti and Ed Rand f the Telluride Power Co., are at the



McLean of Oklahoma City, Okla. The secret leaked out through J. C. Mueller, a local hotel man, and since he suread the tillings Ramer has been naked n few thousand times: "Why didn't you have been as the been naked n far the tillings reason and the been the beat of the beat be was met by Miss McLean. The have been as the beat of the beat of the beat of the tillings reason and the beat of the beat of the beat of the tillings as the beat of the tillings as the beat of the

few Biolisand lines: Why dian types tell ma?" Three years ago a young woman came here with her annt. Thuy were on their way to California and while here stopped at the Wilson, She became acquainted with Mr. Ramey

THE CHARLTON SHOP

ones trip to Oklikhoma City. On Tues-day Mr. Banney went to Ogden where he was met by Miss McLean. The harny pair lost no time in finding Judge Howell who tled the knot. Mr.

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THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS moderately difficult piece with his acman at the box office this morning. companist, and then alone he produced with variations and adornments "Old Black Jos" and "My Old Kentucky

Home." He was greeted with pro-longed applause, and responded grace-fully.

Some of the fine effects of this se lection were marred for a considerable number in the audience by the persist ence of the ushors in seating late com-ers fully 15 minutes after the curtain had gone up. The clanking of closing seats, the swishing of clothing against the benches and the blotting of the view as well as the drowning of the sound was highly objectionable and sound was highly objectionable and should be remodied by the management

n future performances The singing of Miss Christine La

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The management announces that commencing tonight the curtain will use at 8:15 p. m.



BULLTE BURKE. In "Love Watches,

The first night's audience Thursday criming is sure to be a hundsome one

ORPHEUM-The debut of Willie sufford, a Salt Lake boy, was made at Orpheum theater this wack, as a afestonal mandolinist. The lad is aly la years old, but he has attained sicy on this difficult instru o possess. He was accompami that i the guitar by his instructor D. Schettler, whose fame as artist is known in this country in schettler did not respond test ag to the encore he received. The Mafford boy first played a lively

heartily received. Her support was up to the standard, Oscar Grey Briggs, who enacted the part of the southern who enarrow the part of the southern gentleman, having played in repertoire in this city for some time. Bob Ma-thews and Herbert Ashley gave a cor-rect imitation of being "held up," a little playlet for two which served as an introduction to their more successful series of congs and parodies. One of the best things in the way of dancing ever put on the Orpheum stage is the act of the six American dancers, who are as their announcement states, a "sextet of styliah stoppers." Their fin-ished work was greeted with deserved applause and they responded each time with a new and graceful step. With the kinodrome pictures the perform-

Weather Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday, Cooler tonight.

Only a Few More Days of the

Gardner Removal Sale

dollars during the several weeks this Sale has been in effect, and the money thus saved will assist ma-

terially in purchasing other things that will be

needed with the approach of winter. "It is up to you"

to ascertain your needs and supply them before it

is too late. Here are a few bargains among the many:

\$2.25 Fowne's Kid Gloves for\$1.75

\$2.00 Men's Fine Dress Shirts for \$1.60

\$3.50 Hats, soft or derby, for\$2.75

Hundreds have profited to the extent of many

RUNGALOW-Though the sudience was a small one at the Bungalow last evening, what was lacking in numbers was made up for in enchusiasm, and when the curtain fell on the third act of "Hello Bill," those who witnessed the performance by Al Swenson and his company, left the little playhouse with many words of praise for the perform-ers. The singing of mass christine Le-Barraque. "The Girl Behind the Veil." was highly pleasing. The lady is blind, and her appearance with her eyes covered with a green vell is the reason for the titls of the piece. The head-iner. "A King for a Night," by Frank J. Conroy, George Le Maire and com-cover is simple one continuous latted pany, is almost one continuous laugh from start to finish. Charles D. Waber, well known from prior appearances in this city, was as funny as ever in his eccentric jugging act. Margaret Pealy in "Witches Hour and Candle Light," gave a type I representation of south-ern patriotism and love which was

many words of praise for the performents ergs. "Hello Bill" is a farce comedy and as presented at the Bungalow is de-serving of good patronage. There is not an idle moment in the action of the piece and there is a laugh in every one of the many complicated situntlons. Mr. Swenson plays the role of Wil-tiam Fuller, who is arrested in a raid on a gambling house the day before his wedding. Ho gets out of the ugly situation by assuming to be Gen. Fuller, recently detailed to an import-ant post in the army. Around this de-ception are woven many hughable tan-gles. Every part is placed in good hands and the rollicking fun goes with a dash and vim that is really refresh-ing.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Farmers Ward—There will be a rewell entertainment in honor of ider Famuel Campbell, who is about depart on a mission to Great Britain, to depart on a mission to Great Britain, at Farmers ward meetinghouse, Wod-nesday evening. Among those who will participate are the ward choir, Vida Jacobs, Marguerits Peterson, La-dies trio, Bessie Edmunds Newman, B. Hanley, Vida Fox, Bessie Frost Cham-berlain and a mais quartich. riain and a male guartet.

ward meetinghouse.

SOLDIER BADLY HURT. Knocked Down When He Runs in

Stepping directly in front of a west-Stepping directly in front of a west-bound South Temple street car, at Fifth East and South Temple streets, last night, Samuel Brim, a private of com-pany H. Fifteenth infanity, was strack down and injured to such an extent that he was ordered by Dr. Pinkerton in be taken to the L. D. S. hospital. His injuries were not of a serious na-ture, however, and he escaped from the accident with nothing more than several severe bruisse and a bad shak-ing up.

had boarded the wrong Brim had boarded the wrong car when returning to the post. After passing E street and discovering his error, he hastily jumped off the car and started to run back to catch a Fort Douglas car. His movements were so hasty that he failed to notice the approaching westbound car and ran directly in front of it. After the accident Brim was carried to the Brigham street pharmacy, and then taken to the L. D. S. hospital.



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Second Ward-Elder T. H. Whipple of s57 Park avenue leaves Friday on a mission to Great Britain. His friends will tender him a farewell entertain-ment tomorrow evening in the Second

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