

HOW TO HANDLE WAYWARD BOYS.

Judge Lindsey Speaks on the Evils of Jail Life for Those of Tender Years.

MISSION OF JUVENILE COURT.

Is an Effort at Character Building Rather Than an Educational Institution.

The purpose of the juvenile court were forth last night by Judge Ben R. Lindsey in the fashion of one in whose heart the court has taken a big position, and to whom it is a sacred duty. Judge Lindsey told how to stop boys from sliding downward at the point where they begin, and he was not merciful to the police and jail systems in their effort on young boys. His talk was not a lecture or an oration, but a conversation with his audience, in which their sympathy was early gained and held throughout.

The Salt Lake theater was fairly well filled when Judge Lindsey was introduced by Rev. Benjamin Young, vice president of the Boys' Betterment league, who presided in the absence of President Matheson. Before the speaker began the Port Douglas band rendered several numbers and Miss Agatha Berkhold sang "June" in a pleasing manner.

In part Judge Lindsey said:

PRIDE FOR JUDGE BROWN.
Of course I am interested in other juvenile courts than that of my own city. There is a national committee on juvenile courts and probation appointed by the national conference of charities and corrections. I have the honor to be chairman of that committee. It has been a part of our duty to encourage and assist as far as possible the organization of juvenile courts in every state in the Union, and I am proud to think that our sister state of Utah is not only behind in this movement, but has suddenly gained an enviable place in the front ranks. This is not surprising, and in fact is just what I expected when last winter in Chicago I learned from one of the leaders in work for children in this country that he was going to enlist in the fight for the juvenile law for this great state. When I first met this gentleman in Denver several years ago, he said to me: "What a splendid judge of a juvenile court he would make!" several times had I planned to put him in charge of our own work, when suddenly I learned that the city of Salt Lake had recognized his ability and made him judge of your juvenile court. I am therefore proud to be able to congratulate you upon securing the services of one of the greatest students of boyhood in this country, Ben Willis Brown, judge of your juvenile court. He has been telling me that he received some inspiration from the children's court at Denver, and while I know that what he is doing for you is due to his own remarkable ability, I could not resist the temptation to tell you that he has tried to do his best with his approval, for I know of no man in the United States, who is a better judge of the best methods of giving out the good and suppressing the evil in erring childhood. You will pardon me therefore if I say without hesitation that no one man in the country is rendering a greater service to your people than he.

COURT NEEDS NO LAWYER.

"The juvenile court is an effort at man-building, character-building. It is rather an educational institution, which is going to become as important as the school, for after all it is but one step above the school principal's office. The method of the juvenile court is as far removed from that of the sentimentalists as it is from that of the brutalists. It is a system of education, which demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. It avoids leniency on the one hand and brutality on the other. It affords a system of education, its motto is: 'Overcome evil with good, not the jail, the strap or degradation.' Its success must come from knowledge of a higher law than upon the statute book, and that is, the law of childhood and the law of humanity. A knowledge of these latter laws, and family sympathy and common sense, and the ability in their enforcement, is the most important requisite. It is for this reason that I long ago took the position that judges for this kind of court should not be limited to lawyers.

EVILS OF JAIL LIFE.

There is something so sensible and consistent with natural justice in the theory and practice of the children's court that it seldom meets opposition from any source except that schooled in the ways of force and violence, hate and despair. I refer to the average police department. 'This is not because the average policeman is inherently different from other people, but because his education in the ways of the jails and criminal courts is necessarily different. It is therefore from this source

that most of the opposition has been encountered. I do not want to be misunderstood. Some of the most ardent advocates of the juvenile courts have been found among police officers, and every one of them will tell you that the jail for boys is the tobacco pipe straight into hell. They will also tell you that the juvenile court system is doing more in a year to prevent crime than the jails and criminal courts will do in 20 years.

CARE FOR MEN—NOT LAW.

It is very simple, Christ taught it two thousand years ago. He said, 'Overcome evil with good.' The juvenile law says, 'The child shall be treated not as a criminal, but as a needy aid, help, assistance, encouragement, and the kindness which commands respect, and not the brutality that produces hate.' Hate begets hate, violence begets violence, love begets love. The juvenile court is a return to the truth of our Divine Master. We know that love is not necessary, when human nature is studied and understood. Boys are not alone to reform schools and not one ever failed to go. We study law less and for men more. The best time to care for men is in the period of sacred childhood, when character is plastic and can be molded as clay in the potter's hand.

"I never saw a bad boy. Somewhere down in every soul is the image of God. The right master will bring it out. But too often the boy does bad things. This is not because the boy is inherently bad. God never created anything bad. Environment was bad. Training was bad, and a thousand other things made that child 'Woe' of the juvenile court. He is unfortunate rather than bad. He is weak rather than vicious. He does not want punishment. He wants love. He wants kindness. He wants assistance. He wants freedom. Of course, all of these things may seem to fall, but if they do, rest assured that love and kindness, force and punishment would not have succeeded. The highest good in an individual may be so colored and covered by bad environment and bad influences, that even the best of the good environment and good influence of a few months may not accomplish a change.

It takes time. It takes patience. But it is worth while. A boy is worth more than dollars and cents. He is the greatest investment in the world. His case is the most important that any court was ever called upon to handle. And yet he has been the most neglected creature in the world. There are over 100,000 boys brought to the jails and criminal courts every year. The criminal law was made for the boy. The juvenile law goes after those who are responsible for the boy. A negligent parent may go to jail. A helpless parent will be helped.

OGDEN EXCURSION.

Sunday July 2nd.

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip \$1.00. Take any morning train.

TO PROMOTE UNIFORMITY.

Officers of Juvenile Court Organize for This Purpose.

A meeting of judges and officers of the juvenile courts of the state was held in the juvenile court room yesterday, at which preliminary steps were taken for the organization of an association of the juvenile court officers for the promotion of uniformity in methods and processes and other matters of interest in such work.

County Attorney E. P. Christensen was chosen as temporary chairman and Dan P. Collett, stenographer to Judge Brown, temporary secretary. After considerable discussion as to the purposes of the association, it was decided to meet some time in August and perfect a permanent organization. Those present at the meeting yesterday from out of town were Judge Lewis of Ogden, Judge Ben R. Lindsey of Denver was present as a spectator. The Salt Lake officers present were Judge Brown, County Attorney Christensen and Probation Officers Woods and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern requirements for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try them, at Z. C. M. I. Drug department 250, guaranteed.

CONTESTS THE CLAIMS.

H. V. Burton Says That Filed by Esther Butzer is Not Valid.

H. V. Burton has filed a petition in the probate division of the district court asking for special letters of administration of the estate of Mary Butzer, deceased, who died at Montague, Mich., Feb. 27, 1905. The estate consists of a benefit certificate in the Woodmen of the World for \$2,000 upon the life of Peter M. Butzer, senior, of Mary Butzer, who died on Dec. 10, 1901. The petition recites that Mary Butzer was the only heir and her estate is entitled to the \$2,000. A claim has been filed for the money by Esther Butzer, claiming that she is an heir of Peter M. Butzer. It is alleged in the petition of H. V. Burton that the claim of Esther Butzer is not good, and that the money should be paid to the estate of Mary Butzer, the only legal heir to her son's estate.

CITY ENGINEER CLEARS HIMSELF

Explains His Side of the South Temple Street Paving Controversy.

THROWS BLAME ON COL. WALL.

Says Latter Repudiated Plans Thus Causing No End of Difficulty and Unnecessary Expense.

City Engineer George W. Miller, in a communication to the city council last night, presented his side of the controversy with the board of public works over the paving of east South Temple street, which tied up the work for a short time and threatened a considerable delay before it was finally settled by Mayor Morris. The communication was read and referred to the engineering committee without discussion. The letter follows:

June 26, 1905.
To the Honorable President and Members of the City Council, Salt Lake City, Utah:

Gentlemen: Some serious differences having arisen between the engineering department and the board of public works with reference to the paving of east South Temple street, an order has been issued by the city council, directing the city engineer to prepare a plan for the paving of the street, which was to be modified to suit the ideas of Col. Wall, because of the bond furnished by the latter to protect the city against the claims of abutting property owners. The mayor's order was placed in the engineering department in a more anomalous position than ever before, and I have been unable to protect, and for the reasons given in my letter of acknowledgment, copies of which are hereto attached, I have refused to share in the responsibility for the changes made by Colonel Wall. My refusal to share the responsibility will be understood better when the time comes to consider the contractors' bill for extras.

GOES FOR COL. WALL.

When I assumed the duties of the city engineer's office, I found a general plan for the South Temple street pavement, signed by Mr. Snow, my predecessor, and also by Colonel Wall as chairman of the board of public works. In April, after all the official drawings and calculations had been made, and the contractor had resumed work, Colonel Wall repudiated the plan bearing his signature and refused to proceed further under it. I refused of the personal responsibility that he had assumed toward the abutting property owners I yielded to his suggestions and finally agreed upon a new plan, even though it meant changing everything from one end of the street to the other. Under this new plan, it was agreed that between Second East and Third East, the south side should have the maximum depth of 14 feet permitted by the city council. It was also agreed that the street car tracks were to be level from rail to rail, and the slope from the outside of one track to the outside of the other was to be concentrated in the space between the tracks. After following this plan in paving the north side, Colonel Wall suddenly decided, without notice to this department, to repudiate the plan so far as the south side was concerned, and gave peremptory orders to the contractor to remove such curbing as had been laid on the south side of the street and to reset it higher and to make the south side higher all the way along. The effect of this will be to make the depth of fill on the south side between Second East and C streets in excess of the limit fixed by the city council. Among other changes on the north side of the street, the curbing once set around the corners of H and I streets was torn up and reset without regard to the official grades established by the city engineer and the city council. The engineers have arisen on the question of drainage, etc., which I believe are matters for the engineering department to decide by itself.

DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY.

I refrain at this time from discussing the wise or unwise expenditure of money in making these changes. The legal effect of the changes, and the creation of a possible loophole through which abutting property owners may resist the collection of the

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

New York, June 26.—Salt Lakers who have followed the fortunes of the famous pianist, Paderewski, of late, and who know that his American tour was suddenly interrupted by a railroad accident, will be interested to learn that he has just been awarded damages of \$7,000, a sum which was paid him by the New York Central railroad for the injury sustained by him in the accident, which took place near Syracuse, April 22 last. The sum received was less than Mr. Paderewski is accustomed to draw for one night's concert. His manager, Mr. Alton, wanted a much larger sum, but Paderewski did not care to stay in this country to testify, hence his manager made the best settlement he could in his absence.

M. and Mrs. R. C. Easton entertained one evening recently in their parlors, Mr. J. P. Merkin, Dr. H. H. Perkins of Chicago, Director of the National College of Music, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meakin, Mr. Frank Eldridge and Miss Blanche Thompson. Musical recitations, and interesting talks were given by Dr. Perkins made up an enjoyable evening. The doctor is an old friend of Mr. Meakin, and is also well acquainted with Prof. J. S. Thomas of Salt Lake.

Those who are fortunate enough to have country friends, are taking advantage of their invitations these warm days, and fleeing from the city. Several Boston parties have been formed, and among the excursionists is Miss Nettie White of Denver. As soon as the Pratt institute of Brooklyn closed, Miss White took a Round steamer and made her way to the "Hub," where she went over the city and the lake, and arrived in Boston, returning to New York Sunday morning. Monday night she leaves for her home in the West, and her friend, Miss Blanche Thompson, will follow a week or two later, as she is finishing up some work preparatory to teaching when she returns. Miss White leaves a host of friends in New York who will miss her labors and en-

special paving tax. The situation presented itself down to a plain question of public utility, a question involving the dignity of the city council itself. If the city council is willing in this instance to permit its engineers and inspectors to be despised, it should at least advise the engineer who has insisted all along that these ordinances and instructions were made to be observed.

In submitting this matter to your honorable body, I wish to make it plain that personal animosity and high feeling is not an element. It is simply a question of which is the expedient thing to do as against which is the right thing to do. Respectfully submitted, GEORGE W. MILLER, City Engineer.

RENT IN TWIN.

Two Unhappy Couples Bentured Happy By Separation.

Two divorces were granted by Judge Morris yesterday afternoon. Margaret Tressman was divorced from Frank Tressman on the ground of desertion. They were married at Park City on Feb. 27, 1888, and have two children, the custody of whom was awarded to plaintiff.

Failure to support is the ground upon which Hattie M. Hovetter was divorced from George H. Hovetter, whom she married in this city on March 12, 1885. Plaintiff was awarded the custody of their minor child, and \$10 per month alimony.

HONORED IN DEATH.

Friends Pay Glowing Tribute to the Memory of A. Fred East.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Alfred East were held in the Sugar House ward at 11 a. m. Friday, June 29. For years the deceased was a member of the Sugar House ward, but in February, when the ward was divided, he became a member of the Waterloo ward.

The services were conducted by the Bishop of the Waterloo ward, First Counselor Jos. J. Daynes, Jr., presiding. The music was furnished by a special choir, consisting of Messrs. Douglas and Graham, Messrs. Browning and Cooper. The quartet sang, "I Need Thee Every Hour." Prayer was offered by Elder George H. Taylor. The choir rendered, "One Sweetly Suffered Thought." The speakers in their order were: Bishop M. M. Atwood of Emerson ward; Bishop George H. Taylor of the Fourteenth ward; President Seymour E. Young of the First Council of Seventies; President Frank V. Taylor of Granite stake; Bishop John M. Baker of Sugar House ward; and Counselor Jos. J. Daynes, Jr. of Waterloo ward.

Splendid tributes were paid to the memory and noble life of the deceased. In his early days, as a pioneer worker of early days, his straightforward, honorable course in all his dealings, his generosity and genial disposition, his devotedness to the cause so dear to his heart, and his unflinching integrity to God and his work. It was made plain what a splendid character he maintained and how devoted a husband and loving father he was among his large family, who now mourn his demise. The quartet rendered as a closing selection, "Nearer My God to Thee." The benediction was pronounced by Counselor John R. Smith of Sugar House ward, and the grave was dedicated by his life long neighbor, Elder W. H. Foster.

The pallbearers were Royal B. Young, Daniel Harrington, William H. Foster, John C. Cutler, Jr., William H. Needham and Henry M. Dinwiddie.

FIRE AT MURRAY.

Marriott Corner the Scene of a Disastrous Conflagration.

The four buildings comprising the Marriott corner at State and Seventeenth South street, Murray, were destroyed by fire early this morning. The saloon, the butcher shop, and the shoe-maker's shop being totally lost, and the dwelling, which makes the fourth of the buildings on the east corner, was partly burned. The saloon, which was run by Hussar Bros., was partially insured, and other buildings also carried light insurance. The corner was recently purchased by George R. Fugate for \$10,000. The loss in buildings is estimated at \$3,000, the principal loser besides Mr. Fugate being Dr. Marriott, who lost a stock of drugs, which he was about to move from the premises.

If fortune disregards thy claim,
Don't hang thy head in fear and shame,
But turn the girl that you love best;
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the rest.
Ask your druggist.

TEA
Your grocer does it for us
Your grocer does it for us
Your grocer does it for us
Your grocer does it for us

Bottling a First Class good beverage to measure for you.

and Miles Homer and son of Z. P. M. I. who are here in the interest of that firm, and giving their young sons a glimpse of the great city.

Mrs. Edward Natter and baby and Mrs. Oscar Natter and children, leave Monday, June 26, for Utah, in company with Miss Hettie White. Mrs. Edward Natter's husband, who has been in Utah for several months, will meet the party, and they will take up their residence for the present in Salt Lake city. Mr. Oscar Natter will follow later on and with his brother will take up farming in Boxelder county. The Natter family are well known to all interested in the Brookings conference, and their friends are many in Utah; their well known hospitality to the Elders will insure them a welcome wherever they may go.

Last week Mr. Messer Dunbar, who is a student at Princeton, came to New York to visit for a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Dunbar, before going on to his home in Salt Lake. Mr. Dunbar, with his cousin, the Misses Young, made the most of the short time while he was here, in visiting places of interest in the busy city.

Tuesday, the 27th, the great athletic meet between Yale and Harvard will take place at New Haven. Mr. Clyde Squires goes as the guest of a Yale student friend to witness the contest, and also to study the athletic and in portraying the American sportsman in an artistic manner. JANET.

OGDEN EXCURSION.

Friday July 2nd

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip \$1.00. Take any morning train.

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS.

Via D. & R. G. to all Utah Points.

Tickets on sale to Ogden July 2nd and 3rd. To all points south of Salt Lake, July 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Final limit of all tickets July 4th.

Gardner Daily Store News.

Get the boy's Fourth of July clothes today.

He wouldn't be a boy if he didn't need something new for that day.

A suit, pants, waist, shirt, hat, cap, stockings or neckwear.

Whatever it is, you want it right

That is the way you can depend on getting it here,

Right in every particular.

ONE PRICE.

J. P. GARDNER

136-138 MAIN ST.

THE QUALITY STORE.

Women's well styled champagne and chocolate kid and ribbon white ribbon ties, patent kid in plain effects or combinations in cloth or suede. Tan Russia calf oxford and patent kid, French heel oxfords, also colored sandals, mesh shoes, dresses, values \$2.00 to \$5.00 for \$2.50 for \$2.50.

Men's shoes at \$3.25, our standard Legit \$4.00 shoe, lines of \$5.00 Patent leather shoes and Russia calf oxford or suede shoes. The newest toe shapes from extreme points to extreme width, splendidly made in every way.

Hundreds of pairs of men's shoes in patent tan or black kid or calf. Many of them just fresh from the cases. Oxfords and shoes, swell shapes, superior values, \$2.85 for \$3.50, for \$3.50.

24 styles of women's oxfords at \$2.50, values up to \$4.00, big variety of styles in patent, tan or black kid, light or heavy sole military, spike, Cuban, open toe, French heel, very neat toe shapes including the sweetest of them all the new French extreme point toe in colors and black.

On Sale at Our Store, No. 106 S. Main Street Only.

Following Lines on Bargain Tables at Solomon Bros. Old Location.

TABLE 1. Children's tan ribbon (see ladies' oxfords and shoes, also dancing slippers values in cloth or suede, for \$2.25, for \$2.25.

TABLE 2. Hundreds of pairs of slippers, women's old lines of shoes, a clean up, values \$1.50 to \$2.00, at \$2.00, at \$2.00.

TABLE 3. Ladies' oxfords and shoes, tan and black heavy or light sole, patent, oxford, fancy and plain strap sandals, a clean up of broken lines of women's shoes, values to \$3.50, for \$3.50.

TABLE 4. Men's shoes at \$3.25, our standard Legit \$4.00 shoe, lines of \$5.00 Patent leather shoes and Russia calf oxford or suede shoes. The newest toe shapes from extreme points to extreme width, splendidly made in every way.

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