

VILE ATTACK ON CAPT. BURBIDGE

Rule or Ruin Organ Vents Its Venom On Tried Police Officer.

PAT LANNAN IS DISGUSTED.

Characterizes It As Being the Worst And Most Un-American Thing Ever Seen in Tribune.

Once George Raleigh and Jim Donaldson were competitors for the favor of Chief Sheets, and appointment as chief of detectives, ostensibly to handle the "city graft." Both followed Sheets to preliminary hearings and one has preceded him to a final trial. After defending them for a year, isn't it a little ungrateful for the "American" organ to admit their guilt in box headlines, and call for the resignation of a police captain with a clean record of 10 years' duration, just on the plea that he was in the department when they were?

This morning the second attack on a police captain was made in typical Tribune fashion by the political "leader," whom prominent "Americans" say has led so many times to the bar of justice. In other words he was, according to the testimony of the crooks and the victims, in full knowledge of the details.

Why did the captain of police not act? Why did the captain of police not act? Jack Morrison press has spared Burbidge? Is it not because Burbidge is on a mission for the Church to play the part of a Tory in the police department?

If Sheets and Raleigh are guilty Burbidge is also guilty, for he had guilty knowledge of the crime and did not do his duty towards bringing the offenders to punishment.

It is not sufficient to say that Burbidge did not know a crime had been committed for he was at the department when the complaint was made. He was in the room with the others. If he did not know about the affair he is incompetent. If it is proper to say George Sheets showed his incompetence by not arresting the offenders it is equally true of Burbidge, the next in authority.

But Burbidge is a high priest in the Church. He is in the department because he is a Mormon elder. He is retained there because he is endorsed by the church and because he knows so much about the conduct of several councilmen. There is no other reason.

It would be a shame to oblige any good man to be submitted to the dangerous manipulations of the missionary. No true friend of the new chief will urge the retention of John B. Burbidge. And every good American will shut out any several of the councilmen are fighting to retain him. Ask your councilman why?

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL OF HABITS

One so easily acquired, and with only beneficial effects.

SWEET'S MILK CHOCOLATES

That comes only to tastes trained to appreciate the delicious blending of cane sugar, cream, pure fruit flavoring and soluble cream chocolate.

Pound Red Packages.

Sweet Candy Co., Manufacturing Confectioners.

John B. Burbidge was captain of police when the McWhirter Scotch bakers (it used to be "buckers from Scotland") were robbed in a gambling house in Salt Lake. He was in the office of the chief of police when this robbery was reported. He conversed with the victim of the crime as either Chief Sheets or Detective Raleigh. When he was informed that they were about to leave town he shook hands with them. He knew of the alleged compromise. He had it in his power, if the department was guilty of compounding the felony, to have brought the guilty ones to the bar of justice. In other words he was, according to the testimony of the crooks and the victims, in full knowledge of the details.

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HERE FROM DIXIE.

Attorney Pickett of St. George Tells Of Southern Oil Fields.

County Attorney Pickett of Washington county, Utah, is in town today, in consultation with Attorney General Breiden on certain county administrative matters.

Mr. Pickett tells an interesting story about the oil excitement in eastern Washington county. He says there are more prospective millionaires to the square yard in Dixie than in any other part of the country; but everything is in prospect. The well already driven, was stopped at a depth of 67 feet, as the pressure was so strong and that Manager W. M. Busby feared if he went further down at present the pressure would become so great that he could not restrain the flow, so for the present he is holding back the well until he can gain an idea of the extent of the underground supply; and with this in view has started two other wells one four miles to the south, and one four miles to the northwest, as prospects. If these wells make the same showing that the one already in operation has done, plans will be laid to open up a big field with machinery, when he will be able to handle wells of any depth and pressure. If it is the case that the great geological fault to the east of St. George has not interfered with the extension of the subterranean area, it is believed that any householder in St. George can sink a well in his back door yard and get all the oil he wants.

The quality of the oil already secured is of the finest, and it begins to look as though a great boom was really in sight. A great many people have come in there, in consequence of the reports, and claims have been taken up all over the country, with so much confusion and in such profusion

PERSONALS.

that no end of litigation is promised. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Flenner, of Boise, are registered at the Belmont hotel.

State Auditor J. A. Edwards, is in Logan today attending court.

Don in Provo canyon, Deputy County Clerk Howard A. King and family have returned to the city.

ADMINISTRATOR FILES SUIT.

J. W. McKinney, as administrator of the estate of Thomas Miller, deceased, filed suit in the district court today against Elizabeth Livingston to recover possession of a parcel of land in the northeast quarter of section 3, township 2 south, range 1 west, and also four lots in Salt Lake City. Judgment is also asked for \$1,000 damages for withholding possession of the same from plaintiff and for \$100 per month as rent from the same since March 10, 1904.

CONTAINS TWELVE COUNTS.

The Utah Implement Vehicle company has filed suit in the district court against the Richfield Implement company to collect the total sum of \$18,774.55 alleged to be due for merchandise sold to defendant and on several notes executed by it, the transactions extending from Jan. 3, 1905, to Feb. 11, 1907. There are 12 separate counts in the complaint.

USUAL BURGLARY.

Two Rooms Entered and Thieves Secure \$90 in Cash.

Another burglary was committed last night. This one occurred at the Chadwick roominghouse on State street. Rooms occupied by G. A. Barnett and Emory Matts were entered by burglars. Mr. Barnett lost \$75 and Mr. Matts is now minus \$26. The doors to the rooms had been left unlocked and the thieves made their haul without disturbing anyone.

TWO FIRES TODAY.

There were two fires at noon today, caused by careless handling of bonfires. A woodshed belonging to J. A. Astrom, 339 Thirteenth East street, was destroyed with a loss of \$75, and a two-story barn belonging to L. Kelly at 333 on the same street, was burned, causing a loss of \$500.

EIGHT UNHAPPY MARRIED FOLK

Four Divorce Complaints Are Filed in District Court Today.

WIFE FREQUENTLY WHIPPED.

Is the Statement of Mabel M. Rich—Each of the Plaintiffs is a Woman.

Four divorce complaints were filed in the district court today in which charges of cruelty and failure to support are made against the defendants. Mabel E. Rich in her complaint against Ernest E. Rich, alleges that he has frequently whipped her, and that she is in constant fear of being punished by him. She alleges that he has a violent and uncontrollable temper, and that on June 24, 1907, he struck her with his fist and dazed her and caused her to be confined to her bed. She also claims that he is frequently arrested for fighting and is confined in jail for the same, and that he drinks heavily and uses abusive language towards her. They were married in this city Nov. 30, 1902, and have one child living, of which plaintiff asks the custody. She also asks for \$35 per month as alimony and \$50 attorney's fees.

Laurie Beck charges her husband, George Beck, with infidelity. She claims that at divers times during 1905 and 1906 he was untrue to his marital vow and associated with other women. They were married on Nov. 2, 1902, and have one child, of which plaintiff asks the custody.

Failure to support is the ground upon which Edna M. McEwan asks a divorce from Robert H. McEwan, whom she married on April 13, 1907, less than five months ago. She alleges that since June 1, 1907, her husband has failed to support her and she therefore asks for a divorce, court cost and \$50 as attorney's fees.

Margaret Harmon alleges that Jos. Harmon has failed to support her for a year. They were married in this city on March 2, 1882.

SUIT ON AGREEMENT.

Charles Dahl Sues to Compel J. E. Newman to Deed Him Land.

Suit was filed in the district court today by Charles Dahl against Joseph E. Newman to compel the latter to deed to plaintiff a parcel of land in the southwest quarter of section 10, township 2 south, range 1 east, Salt Lake county, according to their agreement dated Nov. 21, 1905. It is alleged that defendant agreed to deed the land to plaintiff within five years from the above date upon the payment to defendant of \$4,000. The money was tendered to Newman on Aug. 15, 1907, but he refused to execute a deed to the land. Judgment is now asked for the specific performance of the contract, and also for the assignment of the 45% shares of Big Cottonwood Upper Canal company stock which goes with the land.

WANTS \$25,000 DAMAGES.

Sven Erickson Sues Utah Con. Mining Co. for Personal Injuries.

Sven Erickson filed suit in the district court today against the Utah Consolidated Mining company to recover damages in the sum of \$25,000 for personal injuries received by him while employed at defendant's country on April 10, 1906. Plaintiff alleges that he attempted to cross a small footbridge over the track upon which slag trains were hauled, and that while on the bridge he came in contact with the electric trolley wire beneath and gave him a shock which knocked him off the bridge and on to the track below, where he was run over by a slag train. His body was badly mangled and his left leg was torn off, causing him permanent injuries, for which he asks damages as stated above.

SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

In Absence of More Appropriate Place Colored Lad Given Home There.

Carl Dozier, a colored lad 16 years of age, was committed to the state industrial school yesterday afternoon by Judge Gowans of the district court. The boy is not particularly bad, but is an orphan and has no home so the court thought best for the state to take care of him and as the industrial school was the only place where he could do so, he was committed to that institution. Carl came here two years ago from Chicago and has been knocking about from house to house without any one to care for him at all.

Pay Gulon and Arthur Richardson, each about 17 years old, were up before the court charged with immoral conduct with Beatrice Miller, 14 years of age. The mother of Richardson claimed that it was the girl's fault, but Judge Gowans decided to place all three of them on probation for a time and give them an opportunity to reform in their conduct.

PREPARING FOR RECEPTION.

Interesting Program to be Rendered in Honor of J. P. Meakin.

Mrs. Besse Browning will sing a solo, Elsie by Massenet, with flute obligato by Mr. Charles Berry, and Miss Enid Edmonds will sing "Since First I Met Thee," by Rubenstein, at the reception to be given on the evening of the 26th of this month, in honor of Prof. John P. Meakin, at the Eagle's Hall, corner of West Temple and Second south streets. Considerable interest is being manifested in this event among the friends of the well known lecturer and fraternalist, and it promises to be a successful as well as enjoyable affair. All friends of Mr. Meakin are cordially invited, whether they get a special invitation or not.

CHIEF OF POLICE.

Chief McKenzle found in his office this morning answering telephone messages of congratulation from many quarters, but he interrupted the phones long enough to say that while he did not wish to be quoted, still he felt that to make a change in this position, would be a distinct detriment to the service, and that the interviewer could rest assured that that office was not being run for any newspaper or any political end.

"I don't want to mix up in these fights," he said. "You know I didn't want this job at all, but now I'm here I want the best administration that can be had for the good of the whole city, and that only. There's one thing you can say. I am going to visit every saloon in this town right away and tell the proprietors of each one that I personally want them to remain closed on Sunday. I want to be fair with them. They are doing well, financially. You seldom or never hear of a saloon's failure, and they ought to be contented to operate one day a week, and leave the seventh alone. I am going to tell them that I shall revoke the license of any saloon I find running on Sunday. I think that will be one improvement."

That the Tribune attack has failed to awaken a single echo anywhere within the "American" party is evident from the general opinion expressed towards it today. In insinuating that any councilman defending the attacked police captain does so for a bad purpose, the Tribune makes a blanket charge almost against the entire council, as all who could be reached today endorsed him, and resented the attack, with its obvious show of falsehood in narrating ostensible history, and its very apparent venom.

MEWHIRTER IS ANGRY.

Alexander McWhirter was an angry Scot this morning when he read the attack on Capt. Burbidge. "That is a lie," he said. "Just the same as the Tribune has always lied about the case. Capt. Burbidge never shook hands with me. I only saw him for a minute and that was when I came in from looking for my brother. I asked him if he had heard anything more about the robbery, and he looked at me with an expression that showed he did not know what I was talking about. I then told him the chief knew all about it and he said if the chief knew about it, it was being taken care of, and went out. Sergeant Hempel came towards me as soon as he saw me talking to Burbidge and took me to the rear."

"I never saw Burbidge again, and never shook hands with him, and unless Chief Sheets or Detective Raleigh, or Sergeant Hempel told him about the robbery he never knew a thing about it, for I told him nothing, and know of nothing he could have learned about it, except from those I talked to."

People who followed the McWhirter trial well know that the name of Burbidge was not connected with it, although the footprints of a certain councilman were very apparent, and also the work of Detective Raleigh, and the service of Hempel in taking Alexander all over town looking for the robbers while Chief Sheets had one of them in his private office, "whacking up the swag." The late show of morality in making the attack is in itself evidence of its motive.

TRIBUNE'S ATTACK.

Here is the Tribune's spasm:

CHIEF OF POLICE WERE CARELESS

Overcharges, Shortages and Illegal Payments on Part of County Office-Holders.

INVESTIGATING TWO YEARS.

Mistakes Amount to Over Eighty Thousand Dollars—Persons Responsible Must Make Accounts Good.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—Shortages, overcharges and illegal payments on the part of Ashtabula county officials, amounting to \$83,643.30, are reported in the statement submitted, after two years' work, by H. B. Sage, an examiner of the state bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices. Against this amount, the officials are credited with \$13,938.18, due them, and have returned \$1,435.76, leaving a balance due of \$68,272.36.

Three county treasurers are alleged to have received more than \$70,000 of the amount charged against the officials. The-County Treasurer A. O. Hoskins alone is said to have received \$44,345.55. This was the result of a system under which the treasurer considered as his own, all money remaining over and above the amount which he was charged by the county. All the officials are absolved from intended wrongdoing, the shortages being laid to improper business methods.

Mr. Sage's report to Ashtabula county Sept. 25, 1905. He was directed on July 26 following, as a result of his investigation, to check the tax duplicate for several years previous findings made at that time. Mr. Sage's report on Sept. 6, 1906, to audit the treasury books from Sept. 1, 1907, to Sept. 1, 1902, which the general inspection started, the records of the past two years have not been audited as the examination in all offices closed Oct. 27, 1905.

Prosecutor General of Ashtabula county has been given a copy of the report with instructions to recover the money, either from the officials or from the taxpayers. When the cash in the treasury was counted on Sept. 27, 1905, \$32,362.92 was found leaving an apparent shortage of \$40,282.38. The shortage was accounted for by certificates and the actual shortage was paid by Treasurer Harper. When told that all the money cash could be accounted for, the Treasurer Harper said no depository had been established, and he was afraid of a hold up, as he had only girls in the county.

Mr. Sage says in his report that the conditions are due largely to the action of the officials following the customs of their predecessors, due to a careless construction of the statutes, rather than from any intent to do the county an injustice.

The appointment of the shortage is as follows: Treasurer R. E. Harper, \$20,900.31; Auditor P. C. Remick, \$5,367.81; Clerk R. C. Ewing, \$38.45; Prosecution Attorney C. L. Taylor, \$1,195.97; County Engineer, \$2,400.00; School Nearing, stenographer, \$24.85; school examiners, W. H. King, \$141; C. C. Babcock, \$53; G. W. Moore, \$24; C. J. Kellogg, \$10; S. A. Harborth, \$5; inferior directors, \$32.80; Superintendent of Infirmary George S. Lewis, \$536.76; Sheriff C. S. Sheldon, \$3,173.24; Probate Judge A. P. Laughlin, \$745.45; G. E. Webster, coronor, \$509.00; county surveyor J. S. Matson, \$72.80; Recorder E. Kimball, \$1,294.40; county commissioners, A. D. Davis, \$177.97; F. T. Coughlin, \$193.67; C. E. Harvey, \$224.93; board of review, Ashtabula, \$131; Solicitor M. G. Spaulding, \$225; Common Pleas Judge W. S. Metcalf, \$118.84; from Ashtabula county, \$33.02; from Geauga county, \$50.00; from Lake county, \$10.00; ex-Treasurer E. J. Graves, \$5,650.90; ex-Treasurer A. O. Hoskins, \$44,345.55. Total, \$68,272.36.

The amounts due to the county are as follows: Treasurer R. E. Harper, \$3,867; Clerk R. C. Ewing, \$196; Sheriff C. S. Sheldon, \$884.61; making a total of \$11,938.18.

Bills improperly paid: Treasurer R. E. Harper, \$294.57; Auditor P. C. Remick to assessors, \$792; commissioners' report, \$48.55; total, \$1,117.12. Bills improperly paid, including several small charges, amounting to \$1,329.02.

BIG POLICEMAN SEWS—BOYS ARE GRATEFUL.

Boys come into juvenile court, unkempt, soiled and dirty. They need leave till hands and face are washed, hair brushed and clothes, "necessary, sewed," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Aug. 20.

When a boy, long unaccustomed to soap and water, arrives, he's shown a washstand and clean towel, and told to use them. A brush and comb suggests a second step toward cleanliness. The third step, patching and mending his clothes, is beyond the ken of the ordinary youngster.

But a policeman Harry Morgan detailed to juvenile court, has long directed his efforts. In the last few months, by dint of frequent practice, Morgan has become so expert in the use of needle and thread, that he can mend a torn piece of cloth, that no boy leaves the court now, always with even the suggestion of raggedness about him.

Fosterday a policeman brought in a boy found sleeping in a bar. His coat had been made for a man; the trousers, showing the effects of many nights in rain and weather, momentary gave signs of falling to pieces.

"In here, young man," said Morgan, as he scanned the new arrival with critical eye and pointed toward an inner room. In there the boy went, rags and all, and when he came out, his own mother would hardly have known him. The loose, 16-size-too-large coat fitted as if made to order, the trousers had been cut, patched, zipped and sewed. They were good for another year or so.

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BRADLEY-MARTINS RENOUNCED AMERICA

Expatriated Dame Had Rather A Hut in England Than Palace in Native Land.

NOURISHES SORE MEMORIES.

Mrs. Potter Palmer Refuses to Attend Regatta—Jean Reid Makes Good as Hostess.

London, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Bradley-Martin, the expatriated American multimillionaire has renounced her native land. She told a friend the other day that she would not live in it if her husband were elected president of the United States. She said she would rather live in a hut over here than in a palace on the other side. Of course Bradley-Martin does not stand the ghost of a chance of ever being elected to the chief magistracy of the great republic, and equally remote is the contingency that his wife would ever be called upon to make a choice between living in dire poverty here or in affluence in the land of her birth. Her exaggerated phraseology is merely her way of emphasizing her preference for England.

She says that English folk are more natural and more sincere than Americans and are not so absorbed in money-making to the exclusion of every other interest, and various other things of that sort which have often been said before. But her real reason for liking England so much better than America, people who know her intimately would say, is that she can do as she likes with the great wealth at her command without attracting uncomplicated public notice and criticism. Her futile efforts to get into the royal heretofore and ill-regulated entertainments, her blazing indiscretions in the matter of display, cause much gossip and amusement in society but are never commented on in print. The society columns of the English newspapers are written in the same cut and dry style as regulates the publication of the most prosaic news. If any qualifying adjectives are employed they are always of the most laudatory character. And Mrs. Bradley-Martin's entertainments receive a fair share of them.

A SORE MEMORY.

She found it different in America. The recollections of what some of the papers said about her famous fancy dress ball which she gave before leaving America, are a sore memory with her. She can do just as ridiculous things as she likes to make an ostentatious display of her dollars as she pleases without being "shown up," as you Americans phrase it, by the newspapers. In England she is free to live and spending her money here, much to England's profit. On the whole it is not to be wondered at. There are a lot of other things which have been said here for the same reason. Besides, in Mrs. Bradley-Martin's case, there is an additional motive. She still hopes that some day she may succeed in the king and thereby reach the topmost pinnacle of social ambition. Whether Bradley-Martin himself shares his wife's partiality for England nobody knows, but it is certainly only as Mrs. Bradley-Martin's husband. And that, according to English notions, is characteristic of married American millionaires.

BERTIE HER FACTOTUM.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is not going to the regatta week, which is one of the great social functions of the year in England. Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, as I told, I think, in my last letter, beat her in the competition for the prize establishment of the Isle of Wight—Egypt House—and she will not put up anything inferior to it. She has taken the most beautiful house in the neighborhood of Goodwood, and has been entertaining lavishly there in preparation for the races. Society is again discussing Bertie's departure for the States. Bertie is again discussing all her parties, leading her cottagers (as to other men in London or elsewhere can lead a cottager), answers her letters, replies to the telephone-bell—in short, he is her factotum, ever at her beck and call. Bertie is one of the best-hated men in London and decidedly one of the smartest. He has always had enemies, but twenty times more than ever before since he attached himself to the rich American widow. He belongs to a good family, is as poor as the proverbial church mouse, and is always ready to marry richly. He went over to Paris to select the exquisite presents given by Mrs. Potter Palmer at her cottager, which was the last of the season. The beauty and magnificence of these gifts were the talk of London, which need not surprise, when it is realized that the bill sent in for them amounted to nearly \$25,000. Jeweled cigarette cases, hand-painted fans, ornaments of all sorts in which every stone was a real gem, figured among the gifts.

Bertie's departure was planned out a motor trip for Mrs. Potter Palmer and a number of friends she is taking with her. She starts shortly after Goodwood, and needless to say, Bertie himself will be one of the guests.

MISS REID MAKES HIT.

"I have never seen a more respectable young hostess in my life." This was the comment of the Duchess of Connaught on Jean Reid after the great ball at the embassy where in the absence of her mother, the ambassador's daughter reigned the guests. For once there was no dearth of men in the ball room—a fact which caused almost amazement as even at the dances given by royalties this season the scarcity of men caused extreme dissatisfaction. All the smartest men about town were there, among others Prince Francis of York, who considers dancing a bore. The fact that he waltzed no less than four times with his hostess was much commented upon. "Would the king be willing to give his permission were our future queen's brother determined to 'pop' the question?" was asked by on-lookers frequently during the night. Another of the royal guests was Prince Arthur of Connaught who, like the rest of his family, is very fond of American. He, too, danced with the hostess several times.

The palatial Dorchester House looked even more beautiful than it ever did under the management of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. All the floral decorations which were in new and novel devices were superadded and inspired by Jean Reid herself, who is most artistic. In one of the dancing rooms there were banks of water-lilies, flowers which as far as I know, have never been used for decorations of the kind. The effect was exceptionally good and was greatly admired. Another room was adorned with a profusion of wild flowers, tall grasses and picturesque weeds. The ambassador seemed vastly pleased with his daughter's first big success as a hostess.

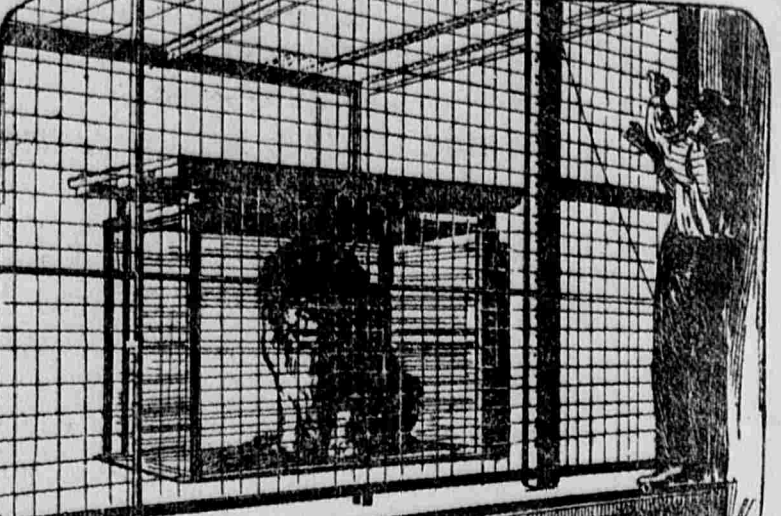
MCDONALDS AT MARIENBAD.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald are at Marienbad, whither they went at the beginning of July in the hope that Dr.

Suppose when you go calling you get a box of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates—quaint brown wrappings and gold trimmings—and gladden her heart

30c and 60c.

THE LION AS AN ARTIST'S MODEL.



The picture illustrates a scene at the New York zoological garden. The authorities have introduced a studio at one end of the lion house in which artists may sit and make sketches of the various animals. The model stand is a wire-fronted cage, with the back, top and sides of solid plate glass. The animal selected as a model is enticed into a small cage which is brought up through the floor of the studio cage. The subject is then liberated, and the small cage is sunk until the top comes flush with the floor.

It could do something for the invalid husband. The accounts which have come to hand are far from reassuring. James McDonald, like the typical American millionaire, has "used himself up" long before his time. The great medical magician at the Austrian resort has prescribed absolute rest for him. He says with the "greatest care" his patient may live for some years, but that every hour of those years will have to be lived by rule. For a man so superabundantly endowed with energy as Mr. McDonald that amounts to a sentence of living death.

The McDonalds arrived here from America, where he had tried all kinds of "cures," about the middle of May. Mrs. McDonald is one of the best known and most popular of our American hostesses, but owing to her husband's health was able to do practically nothing during the brief time she spent here this season. Mrs. McDonald was the first to make us acquainted with the "lion party" which had rather a vogue with us last year.

I am told she is quite one of the smartest dressed Americans at Marienbad and wears the most striking linen frocks—the perfection of simplicity and of "style," a combination which you know is one of the most extravagant possible and at the same time the most fascinating.

LADY MARY.

SAWYER.—In this city, Aug. 20. Abial B. Sawyer in his seventieth year. The funeral, which will be private, will be held from the family residence, 231 east Fifth South, today, Aug. 21, at 4 p. m. No flowers. Interment at Tremont Hill.

AT THE RESORTS.

W. O. W. at Lagoona.—Today the Woodmen of the World, all the local camps, and the various women's circles, are enjoying an outing at Lagoona, and the resort in the Salt Lake mountains. The fraternalities and their friends.

Modern Woodmen.—The Modern Woodmen of America go to Lagoona tomorrow, and the event will be participated in by lodges throughout the state as well as the Salt Lake organizations. Tonight an imposing parade will be held along the principal streets, commencing at the order's rooms on Market street.

Old Folks at Wandamere.—The old folks of the Lake stake were at Wandamere yesterday, and it was indeed a day of pleasure for the many veterans who took the outing. A sumptuous dinner was partaken of at 3 o'clock, but before that time the honored guests of the day were well

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Outside of Salt Lake

As well as within, are reading their announcements every evening a few hours after they come off the press:

Ogden Provo Logan Brigham City

Eureka Springville Payson Garland

Albion American Fork Spanish Fork Kayville Farmington

Centerville Bountiful Murray Sandy Draper

Taylorsville Holiday Union Granger Hunter

Mill Creek East Mill Creek Woods Cross Mammoth

Helper Pleasant View

North Salt Lake Center Superior Addition Garfield

50 per cent of the Towns above do much of their shopping in Salt Lake. Street Cars or Dummy lines running at convenient hours connect them with this City.

It would be worth your while to buy a few of these August sale shirts. They are odd sizes, it's true, but so perhaps are some of the men that need them.

Richardson & Adams

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.