### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1903.



### Both Shippers and Railroad Experts Assert There Would Be Less Suffering.

### HUMANE SOCIETY ANSWERED.

The Other Side of the Question Which Is of Decided Interest To Utah

There are indications that the house committee on Interstate commerce will agree on an amendment changing the law which requires that livestock in transit shall be unloaded and watered and fed every 28 hours by giving the secretary of agriculture authority to permit an extension of time in specified cases where the distance to be covered is such that the animals would be benefited rather than injured by being carried through instead of being unloaded en route.

loaded en route. The law has been rigidly enforced lately, much to the embarrassment of both shippers and the railroads, with the result that it became frequently mecessary to dump animals out in the middle of the night on some desolate side track and go through the form of feeding and watering. The shippers and railroads asked for a 36-hour limit. This raised a storm of indignation among the various hu-mane societies, which started active jobbying at Washington in order to kill the proposed extension. In order to secure ophions of the roil-roads and shippers of Utah on this vital terviews with possibly two of the most representative men in this state. What C. Fra Tuttle, assistant general fivestock agent of the Oregon Short Line, and M. K. Parsons, one of the biggest shippers and dealers in cattle and investore in the west, told the "News" is herewith given: THE RAILROAD SIDE.

### THE RAILROAD SIDE.

"Concerning the legislation now pending in Congress for the lengthen-ing of the time live stock may be con-fined in cars while in transit." said Mr. Tuttle, "practically all western men familiar with the traffic are of one which on the substant mind on the question and in favor of the 36 hour law. No opposition to the the breeders, owners and shippers of all kinds of live animals, and which has been commended by transportation companies generally, has appeared or will develop in the west among other than people wholly lacking in a knowl-

edge of moving live stock, partially domesticated, for long distances. "Shippers and railway officials in the western trade, at least, know cer-tainly, by actual experience and observation that excessive punishment is inflicted upon the half-wild animals of Indicated upon the hair-wild additional of the western farms and ranges by un-loading for rest, feed and water that the stock will not take among the strange surroundings of average feed-ing places; and in the double service of unloading and loading at feed sta-tions however, human and stations, however, humane and gentle the treatment, the tax upon the animals is

## Hood's Sarsaparilla TOWNSITE BOARD Makes People Well

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points and Chicago twice more than if the limit were extended to 36 hours. It compels the shipper to go to extra ex-pense as well as the railroads, and owing to extra shrinkage on his animals and their bruised condition from fre-quent loading and unloading a reduced price is the sequel when offered on the market narket.

market. "This is a point that was brought out very strongly before the sub-committee of the house, the protestants content-ing that the frequent removals of the animals from the cars only added to their distress, as they suffer from bruises in crowding in and out of the or uses in crowing in and but of the cars and from the unnecessary handling in the stockyards. The testimony of a veterinary surgeon before the house committee was in effect that it was not inhuman and no hardship on the or-dinary animal to be confined in a car os long as 36 hours. as long as 36 hours.

### NO CHANCE FOR STOCK.

NO CHANCE FOR STOCK. "Under the existing law there is no chance for stock to load in proper con-dition and withstand the wear and tear of a journey on the cars. Stock-men from experience know that an animal should be rested five hours at least after watering and being fed, otherwise they will suffer. Shippers would rather rest them from 18 to 20 hours between unloading and re-loading if they could have the running time extended to 30 or 36 hours, giv-ing them ample time to feed and then rest prior to taking the next stage



WILL SELL YOU AT vacant lots, a cottage or a m any part of the city. Jas. K. over 153 Main.



An echo of the struggle now going on in Fremont county, Idaho, as to whether the county seat shall be removed from St. Anthony to Sugar City or Rexburg, was heard in this city yesterday. It came in the shape of a resolution introduced in the meet-ing of the board of directors of the Sugar City Townsite Co., pledging the sum of \$15,000 cash, and the building here necessary from privided the next. Sugar City Townsite Co., pledging the sum of \$15,000 cash, and the building lots necessary free, provided the peo-ple of Sugar raised another \$5,000, the whole to be tendered the county com-missioners to aid in building a court house, should the county seat be re-moved to Sugar City. The action of the board was immediately telephoned to Mark Austin, who is chairman of the Citizens' committee at Sugar City. He responded that the citizens' \$5,000 had already been raised. A certified bank check for \$20,000 will therefore be furnished the county commissioners of Fremont county as a guarantee of good faith, with an agreement to fur-nish the necessary building lots free. In the meantime reports from the north state that the canvass for sig-natures to petitions to the court is still being actively pushed by adherents of

both Rexburg and Sugar City. The town that wins and gets on the ballot at the November election must secure names of something like 2,500 voters, and up to date both are claiming that they have the required number, so that it will probably take an official inspec-tion of the lists to determine the point. A message to the "News" received last night from the Teton valley, says that 90 per cent of the people there have signed the petition in favor of Sugar City.

DIED

from Arizona to Canada.

NOTT.-At the residence of his father, 125 south Tenth East street, from pneu-menia. March 29, 1906. Thomas H. Nott, Jr., aged 37 years. Funeral services to be held at the Elev-enth ward meetinghouse. Sunday, April 1, 1906. at 12:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited. Remains may be viewed at resi-dence between the hours of 10:30 and 11:10 a. m. Because of its Purity and

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KILGROW.-At \$5 Center street, this city. March 31, 1006, of pneumonia. Everetta G., son of Everette E. and Mattie Kil-grow; born July 15, 1005. Funeral services Sunday at 12 o'clock noon, from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend.

ANDERSON.—At his residence, in this city, 459 south Second East, last night, March 39, of general debility, Andrew Anderson, aged & years. Funeral will be held on Monday, at 11 a. m. at the late residence. Interment will be in the Mount Olivet cemetery.

A certificate of purity in each CORNICK.-Last night, at Farmers ward. 1956 Major avenue, of pneumonia, David Cornick. Funeral announcement later.

## These Real Estate Offerings Will Interest You

	I hese Keal	Esta	te utterings w	in interest you
cheerfully	FOR SALE-REAL EST	ATE	FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. TUTTLE BROS. & WOOLLEY,
A REAL	LITTLE & LITTLE. Just a week ago we moved spacious new quarters under the	have been		No. 149 Main Street. F. M. Caldwell, who tormethy lined at
6	Bark of the Republic and we levery busy all week; sold an places and expect to sell double ber the coming week. You can to overlook us, because we can	the num.	UR MOTTO: QUICK SALES IN We have a fine business lot on Main St., great bargain, \$12.000 if taken at once.	tos Galena St. this city, but now of Tor- reon, Mexico, writes, must sell his home at above number at once, cost over \$1,50, for \$1,150; \$50, down and \$1,500,
far	cut out the following few sam	ples from t	We also have some of the finest homes . n this city at all kinds of prices and	The house is in nice repair, 4 good rooms, fine lawn and shads, etc. See it. Fine modern 6-rm. pressed brick cottage (sewer connected), South front on 4th St. near F St. Its a handsome place, nearly
it. Hood's	6-room frame (built for ho fine plumbing, cement walks, s	ewer, fine ax8 near	erms. Call and convince yourselves. We have the only real snap on West Fhird South Street; price \$155 per front	near F St. Its a handsome place, nearly new, and can't be duplicated for the money; close in, no car fare, its a really "good buy." Call and see it.
la to a	5th E. and 3rd So. The jot alone is worth the m 3rd So. and 2nd E., at	at \$350 by	toot if taken within the next 30 days. For quick sales list your property with is. We have the buyers.	and St., for only \$1,300. This is an excel-
	other agents. This is a great of Nearly new 4-room frame will on 8th So. near 5th E	th fine lot \$1450   1\$1230	We have a site for good store, no better ocation in the city, not any stores in this neighborhood. corner Ninth South and	cay, we are in the office at \$:39 a. m. ready to receive first payment on it to- morrow.
Main St. Phones 961.	This is a great site for terrace cheap. Its only about 4 blocks f ple. Fine 6-room brick porc. bath. 1	rom Tem-	Fifth East Streets ,size 6 2-3x10 rods. Call and get price and terms.	on Brigham St., 1st So. St. s.nd cross streets east that owners don't want men- tioned in our ads. But are determined to seil at once.
FATE.	chicken house house newly pa in fine condition, cement was vines, shade, etc., lot 3x3 rods, 1st So, near 8th W.	ks, roses,	No. 5-Five room frame, 3rd East 23%x5 rods\$1,959	13% acres, fine 6-room brick, modern, nearly new cottage, chicken houses and extensive brood bouses with standard
)., ,	Ist So, near Sth W. New 5-room mod, pressed bri east 512x8 rods on 5th E., near 3r		No. 23-8-room modern, corner 9th East and 8th South, 45x138 ft. Iot. Terms \$4,350	bearing, 3 acres lucern, shade, lawn, 11 shares of water artesian well and one of the most charming suburdan here and one
es. Terms ements to	3x10 on 6th So., near State, \$10	near 6th	No. 35-One of the finest 10-room residence on Brigham, 5x10	in this valley. Can be bought for only 8, 500. It is between 12th and 14th 80. on Up- per County Road, (continuation of 11th East St.) The "Tillman Flace." Drive
	So. \$2250, \$1050 cash, bal. 5 per 3xio on \$rd So., near 5th E., \$90 Nearly new 4-room br. an kitchen, city water, chicken ho	nse, lawn,	rod lot\$15,000	We have every kind of property every-
st, with 6-	shade etc., lot 25x145 to alley near 2nd N. \$1000; \$200 cash. 1 month, interest 6 per cent. 3x5 near D and 7th St. \$800.		6th So. St., East. 2½x7 rods, face south	from 8:30 a. m. till 6:15 p. m. We seldom eat and never sleep (at the switch). It will be a pleasure for us to tell you of our properties and cost you nothing. Call at
lat So, St.	Most beautiful pressed br. h rooms, modern in detail, includi room and fine laundry, the lot and located on Brigham in the	S216x165	No. 55-S-room modern residence, just being completed near corner 19th E. & Brigham,	you will double in price within a short time. Put that in your pocket. TUTTLE BROS & WOOLLEY
NEVADA mond Val- d, Sulphur provements,	on 1st St., a 9-room moder brick, built by the present on	n pressed	261/2x10 rods, Terms	Progress Building.
near just News. BARGAIN	so, 700. All finish and hoors are in hardwood; sldeboard a	ning roota	East 3rd South St., 252x8 rds., \$ 4,250 No. 104-9-room modern residence	Buy Some Property Close to the Church Farm.
aw & Co.,	wainscoted in cak about 6 ree vestibule, reception hall, stair ing cak staircase, lavatory u	hall, wind- nder stalls	So. 2½x8 rods, about 5 mlp- ute's walk from Main St\$ 2,500	\$ 325-50x145 ft near 12th So. and West Temple, \$1125-5 acres 2nd West bet, 12th and 13th
D LOTS	dry, best of plumbing, two to celain bath, etc., furnace. You think of building a home whil	could not e this one	N. 104-9-room modern residence near corner 1st So. & Sth East, 4x10 rods lot\$ \$,500	<ul> <li>Sou., acreage near the piece sold this week for \$335 per acre,</li> <li>\$ 200-Lots on Dumford Ave, near Main and 11th South, 2714×167</li> </ul>
that's all. Main St.	57 Snow Ave. between Mail Temple and 7th and 8th South 4-room modern pressed brick. s	tairway to	No. 110-9-room modern on East Srd South, best buy on the street, 40x125 lot	\$ 250-Lots on West Temple near 11th So., 271/x157. \$ 100-Lots in View City, 12th So. and 13th
OR SALE s for im-	It has hall, porcelain bath, to tory, sink, cellar, woodwork ha	ard oil fin	N. 129-5-room modern, new, brick cottage southeast, 55x157 ft.	East, 252140. \$1950-5-room brick, 5x9, 7th So. 8th W. Terms. \$1200-3-room brick, 37½x145, 8th South and
IN REAL Martineau	stishing, corner on and So. a a large warahouse on it, with on the side. It will pay inte only half a block from the new	R. G. W.	101\$ 3,000	sth West. \$4150-7-room house on Center St., close in, 54589 rods. \$2650-5-room brick, 3x94, on Center St.
ESTATE S. S. Tem-	depot and would be a great sid tel: \$250 per foot. \$2545x105 on 1st So., between 2 W with a good brick house	nd and Brd	No. 136-10-room house southeast, 624gx125 ft. lot	This will not be for sale next week.
EE THE	<ul> <li>W. with a good black models.</li> <li>Is in line with the new O. S. and only \$120 per foot.</li> <li>On 3rd So. near 7th E. 6-1</li> <li>and frame, jot 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>x10; \$2550.</li> </ul>	coam brick	No. 137-6-room house, bath and toi- let, 37x225 ft. lot, Second South & Sixth East\$ 3,500	MARTINEAU & CLARR. 306 Herald Building.
SERS, 253	A 6-room modern 2-story pre	ssed brick	No. 6-4-room modern on I St., 2½x5 rods lot, corner, face East and North	FOREST DALE.
	cheap and we can make E Z of price \$4000. 45x10, near 2nd So. and 3rd 1 thing for terrace or flats. \$550	c. Just the	No. 22-New 5-room cottage, 2x10 rr is lots and right of way, on	Are you aware of the fact that great op- portunities are offered to people who are desirous of procuring homes in Forest
0W.	35x165 on 1st St., near Row at \$100 per foot. Beautiful 5-room brick and fo	rame; good	1 Street, face east\$ 3,000	Dale. First class water right with water system. Two lines of street cars are run- ning through this beautiful town giving first class service. Beautiful gardens and Elastic Beautiful gardens and
ive ex-	shade; lot 65x125 to alley; Wat Near 2nd and F, a 5-room mo lot 434x7. It is not often you fi	dern brick. Ind a place	No. 52-5-room modern brick cot- tage, on L Street	homes are to be seen everywhere. Electric lighted atreets. The fact that every few homes are for sale there speaks well for the locality. Still there are a few for
IG, 3.	toilet, lavatory, electric lights, tel, 2 halls, 4 closets; also barn	nne man-	No. 53-S-room modern brick house. with furniture, 50x140 ft. lot. Terms	which we are agents which can be had at last year's prices. These homes range in price from \$1,200 to \$3,300 as follows: 4-room frame, 75x 155 ft. to alley, all
day.	W. Temple, near 6th So., 33700. Elegant 10-room pressed br. two tollets, laundry, 4 rooms in beside the 10 rooms, E. 2nd So.	87750.	Call and see us if you do not want to pay rent. We sell on the easiest terms of any firm in the city.	4-room pres brick, porches, closets, wat-
nce- reet. 12th.	19-room med. heme, with 4% age, on Canyon Road, close in 100 acres on 2nd So. St. 3	rods front- , \$3500. miles west		er and electric light in house, lawn, fruit and shade trees, 50x185 ft. Furchase price \$1700; \$300 cash, balance at 7 per cent.
	your money on this in a year. Social and 15-foot alley on a St. near K. \$400. Beautiful Cor. on J and 4th	ide on 7th 1 Sts., 5x10	ANDRESON REAL ESTATE INVEST- MENT CO., Rooms 300-301 New Herald Building.	5-room brick (new) 3x13 rods, fruit tress and on car line
N	rods, facing B. and E., with room mod. brick, lawn, shade trees, etc., \$600. Best buy on Brigham, corr	a fine 6- , fine fruit		7-room brick (modern) barn, lawn, shada trees, etc., 3 lots
55	per foot. Inside property within of this corner sold for \$117 per the present month.	n one block	G. H. KNOWLDEN, Room 502 Progress Building, <sup>9</sup> 149 South Main Street Offers Special Bargains for This Week.	New red press brick (modern) 511/5x165 We have building lots for from 125 to
	A few choice biz buys: 160 feet on a paved street, r biz center, with \$5000 worth story brick buildings on it a	of 2 and 3-	A new mod, pr. bk., 4 rooms, bath, etc., \$1900. New mod, pr. bk., 5 rooms, bath and nice	\$200 per lot. Easy terms. CANNON & CANNON. 18 East South Temple Street.
	frontage, unimproved, that large income if improved. T alone is worth easily \$96,000, and ings \$50,000. We can deliver	the ground the build- the whole	iot, within walking distance, \$2359. Neat pr. bk., 4 rooms, close to Main Street, \$200. New mod. pr. bks., large lots, in A-1 lo-	RANCK REAL ESTATE & IN-
6.4	thing for \$80.000. Just think of 30x145 on 1st So., bet. State a with right of way, \$200 per fo from \$50 to \$75 per foot below t	ot. This is	callons, 5 to 7 rooms each, \$2500 to \$3000. New up to date mod. brk. 8 rooms, 4th East St., A-1, with nice lot, \$4000. Building lots in 18th, 20th, 21st and all	VESTMENT COMPANY.
	A fine biz block on 1st So., paying 8 per cent not, \$55,000. 11544x132 feet on a corner	near Main. on 1st So.	other wards from \$500 to \$1500 each in A-1 locations. Also business and prospective business	the real estate line.
	bet. 2nd and 3rd E. with a 17-1 steam heat, two complete sewer, etc., price \$14,427.50. You vacant lots farther out for	can't buy	properties on Main 1st, 2nd, 2rd and 4th South Streets, West Temple and State Streets. Come up and talk the matter over with G. H. KNOWLDEN, at 502 Progress Building, 148 South Main Street, who has	cottage, almost new, bath room, electric lights, lot 33x157 to an alley, southeast, \$1850, \$750 cash, bal. \$17.59 per month.
FD	price. We can beat them all on property. LITTLE & LITTLE Cor. Main and 2nd So., Unde	prices and	Building, 149 South Main Street, who has a very large list of all kinds of property for sale. Try him before investing, List your properties with him for sale. He has	A lot 21/10 rods, east side, walk- ing distance to town, \$1550.
ER cans.	ASHTON'S BARGAIN	VB.	customers and can sell them quick.	Cozy home of 5 rooms new, with all modern conveniences, except furnace, southeast, near park, 1280.
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ad.	2%x10 rods-alley. Noth nacle	\$1,000	212 rods on 5th South near 3rd East, only	stone fundation, stone caps and stills, large front porch, back sills, large front porch back porch screened, hardwood floers!
e?	Washington School		front	\$3300; half cash, bal. easy terms. 30 acres of the best land, an abun-
	Lot 5x16 2-3 rods, bearing New brick house of 7 large rooms, natural wood finish	convenient plumbing.	215x5, First Street, faces south, sewer, etc., only	dance of water, with a good 4-room sified farming, with a good 4-room brick house, all kinds of fruit, barn and other outbuildings, ten miles
	lights, etc. Near 9th East and Only short distance from NEW COUNTRY CLU	12th South.	MEEKS & LYNCH.	southeast, \$2950.
U.	Only Owner is selling this place fo It could be duplicated today.	r less than	HERE IS A CHANCE TO MAKE money, 5 lots, situated in Waterloo, all for Gio. H. Stayner, 1841 S. State, Ind. Tel. 2391.	Watker Bldg. In Salt Lake, the
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	40x165 feet to alley-	purchased	be sold at once, singly or all together. Enquire at 50 East 1st South Street. A MODERN WELL EQUIPPED FARM	Anna lata atta atta
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_	ger, 40 E. 2nd South, and it i		Salt Lake County, Utah.	

far greater in every way than would be by many additional hours of confinement in the cars moving towards their destination without such interruption

SHOULD BE KEPT IN CARS.

"Live stock should be kept in the "Live stock should be kept in the cars as long as they can stand it with-out becoming leg-weary, which, in the case of cattle is 36 hours, and, sheep and horses from 36 to 40 hours. This, as applied to western live stock, which forages for itself and except in the heated season, only makes its way to the range watering places every other day. other day. "The rigorous enforcement of the 28

"The rigorous enforcement of the 28 hour law works on increase of abuse upon the live stock and inflicts dam-age and loss upon the owners by de-laying the movement of consignments and affecting both the quality and quantity of the commodity when it is exposed for sale as destination. "It is not probable that stock, gen-orally speaking would be kept con-cally speaking would be kept con-

"It is not probable that stock, gen-erally speaking, would be kept con-ined longer under the 36-hour law that it now is under the 26-hour law that it now is under the 28 except from territory near the markets. Feeding and resting points are now liberally provided on all western lines at inter-vals af 10 to 12 hours of running time apart, and shippers of any judgment will use these facilities to rest up their moving consignments as the condition of their stock demands; and if night overtakes a consignment between feed-ing points, transportation companies. overtakes a consignment between feed-ing points, transportation companies, with eight hours added to the limit, can invariably reach its next feeding coint within the time, thus enabling the ship-per to unload in daylight when timid cattle, sheep or horses will walk out of the car without punishment. "The interests of the consuming and shirping public as well as that of the

shipping public as well as that of the railway are identical in this question. Trey are alike interested in getting live stock to market in the best possible shape.'

THE SHIPPER'S ARGUMENT.

The views of M. K. Parsons are to all

The views of M. K. Parsons are to all intents and purposes similar in detail. He admits that whichever way the stock is handled there is bound to be some suffering. In his opinion, it is more humane to get them to market in as good condition as possible. He says: "The practical working of the 28-hour law from a humane standpoint or from a financial standpoint is a failure for the reason that to follow the law it would put the stock in the very worst possible condition to stand the strain and the nervous excitement incident to shipping. As an example, the surgeon and the nervous excitement incident to shipping. As an example, the surgeon who is about to operate upon a subject prepares his patient for the ordeal by fasting him, and a man who would put a horse in a race on a full stomach would be a fit subject for the attention of the Humane society. In the case of the five-hour rest under the existing law where shipments are limited to 28 hours, and, owing to the long distance between feeding points on our western reads, sometimes such distances are from 100 to 150 miles, the shipper is often compelled to unload after, say an 18 or 20-hour run, as the railroads will refuse to carry them further for the Is or 20-nour run, as the rainoads with refuse to carry them further for the rearon that the next unloading point might not be reached within the limit. This compels the unloading and reloading of stock between Utah and Idaho

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time extended to 30 or 36 hours, giv-ing them ample time to feed 1 ud then rest prior to taking the next stage of the Journey. "Stockmen do not ask that they keep the stock on the cars for 36 hours: all they want is to have some leeway in time so that they can make the market. Take the run from Den-ver to the Missouri river markets at Kansas City. Omaha or St. Joe, for in-stance. It is impossible to run stock in on 28 hours. The result is that the market and then a stop is made for un-loading and the frightened stock is driven our of the cars and back again whereas if they remained on the cars they could be delivered to market in a little over 30 hours in better condi-tion than if they had not been un-loaded. That is the point. "It is a known fact that the losses of stock on the cars is more due to the physical condition of the animals when loaded than to the length of time confined on the cars. If an animal is driven on board full of water in will invariably get sick, lie down and prob-ably die, whereas on the other hand if prepared it will stand the strain. "Of the two it is more humane, in my opinion, to get the stock to market as quickly as possible."

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AMUSEMENTS.

Salt Lake Theater-The Dramatic appearing for so many years that it is now looked on as one of the regular in-stitutions of the Salt Lake Theater's stitutions of the Salt Lake Theater's annual spring season. Last hight the old faces of the club, re-enforced by a number of attractive new ones, were seen again, this time in a presentation of the comedy of "Nidbe," well rememi-bered by many theater goers, for his handsome rendition at the Grand some where a whom Bebecca Wartren and handsome rendition at the Grand some years ago, when Rebecca Warren and George Edeson interpreted the princi-pal roles. In the audience last any it was a good sprinkling of University professors and students, but the al-tendance hardly showed that the club was receiving the hearty support from its fellow students that it was entitled to

The evening was one of merriment and applause from beginning to end. Principal attention was, of course, cen-tered on Miss Harker as Nlobe, who made a beautiful statue and interpret-ed her role with care and good taste throughout. Mr. Thomas, who has be-ecme quite a veteran, was more at ease than ever in the part of Peter Amos Dunn and made his points in a telling fashion. Miss Elsie Ward in the part of Helen showed less of the anna-teur than most of the others, and het reading was quite effective. Mr. Peter-son as "Corney" was excellent, and some of the others might copy to ad-ventage his distinctness of enunciation and general case of manner. Alice Farnsworth was one of the surprises of the evening, and she played the part of the youthful tease with decided srap and visor. Richard Hart made a good comedy bit of the footman. Mr. Marshali, Mr. Scott, Mr. Mifflin, Miss Snow, Miss Elseca and Miss Adams all filled in well with the smaller roles. The evening was one of merrimen

The costuming and staging were thorughly handsome, and the piece went with commendable smoothness. Miss Babcock, on whom the great labor of the production devolved, received many congratulations on the work of her students.

No matinee will be given, but the final performance occurs tonight, when it is hoped the associated students and public will turn out in better num-

