

Theater-Tonight sees a return vis-from the popular opera entitled "The surgonnaster.' 18 C 10 1 10

Orpheume-The new bill goes on to-night and the management counts on another successful week's run. Colonial-Babes in Toyland" will receive its first presentation in Salt Lake this evening. Bangalow-Willard Mack and his complete company transfer themselves from the Colonial to the Bungalow to-night, and confidently expect that all friends they made at the Colonial, will join in the procession to the new house. don to the new house.

THE CURSE IN UTAH.

has been urged for its maintenance that if the liquor business in Utah be eliminated it would burt the state; that

it would ruln the city. Is it possible

"SOCIAL WHIRL"

With Coffee-Insomnia and Collapse.

It seems difficult for some of us to be

cood all the time but it pays after all Even a model school teacher, on a va-ation, may drop into excesses in the

way of overcating late hours and black coffee to add to the irritation of the

The benefits derived from Postum

There is no doubt that caffee is in-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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This great curse is here in Utah. It

Mus. The itinerary of the car, after leav-ng Salt Lake, is as follows: Leave Salt Lake, Jao. 27, at 8 n. m. Leave Draper, Jan. 28, at 8:40 n. m. Leave Lehi, Jan. 29, at 9:15 n. m. Leave Lehi, Jan. 29, at 9:15 n. m. Leave American Fork, Jan. 30, at 9:22 m.

Leave Provo, Feb. 1. at 9:52 a. m Leave Santaquin, Feb. 2, at 10:43 a.m. Leave Mona, Feb. 3, at 11:13 a. m. Leave Mona, Feb. 4, at 8:05 p. m. Leave Lynn, Feb. 5, at 5:10. Leave Oasis, Feb. 6, at 12:20 a. m. Leave Vertion, Feb

What can be done about the liquor traffic? Some say, regulate it. But nany cities and states have tried that and regulation is not sufficient. Wi are to destroy the work of the devil Others say that local option, allowing Others say that local option, allowing each county to vote for or against sa-ioous for its own territory, is the heat solution. Still others declare for state-wide prohibition, eventually leading to tational prohibition. I believe that prohibition is the thing we need. And if there is already a genuine conviction on the part of a majority of the people, and if the leaders in temperance work over the state relaize that a prohibitory law is the beginning and not the end of the fight. I would be glad to see state-wide prohibitions do not prevail. I think that the local option method of securing prohibition would prove more efficient. Is means education as well as legislation. is legislation any case our great need here is he solution, The mind of the pro-The as a whole will eventually prevail, and it should be a mind full of light and full of rational conviction. The in-fluence of home, church, school, news-passer, and all the relations of life paper, and all the relations of his What are some of the things w What are some of the things we should have convictions about? Take first the natural, necessary effect of al-cobol, in whatever form taken. It intoxicates. And suppose it does take for glasses of beer to make a man drank; he is one-tenth drank after taking one glass. Liquor is a curse to body, mind, and soul. Then consider the coronacy ista the compa Then consider Then consider the company that which drinking brings people. The gen-rul fendency of the saleon crowd is lownward. And then the common place for the gambling house and the methol is in, under, over, or otherwise so by the smion

state-wide prohibition is spreading fast.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

The case was decided against the trust before Commissioner Prouty in Denver, and the trust immediately ap-plied for a rehearing. This was de-nled, state dispatches to St. Louis Fri-

my. There is still pending between the two is shall concerns another matter of equily, involving the division of profits from or sheets of asphalt lands in Utah occupied in common by both companies. The trust seeks to force the st. Louis company to pay heavy toll, two-thirds of its profits, to the "actopus." Decision in this case is act expected for some weeks.

WAGON LINE RATES.

In its connection with the hearing,

ay company, and the Barber Asphalt Paving company

TRUST WITNESSES' ADMISSIONS.

The trust's own witnesses admitted that the General company controls the Barber Paving company, that the lat-ter controls the Gilson company, and that the fast named company controls the Uinta's Pailway company.

· And Section WHY USE YOUR

Letterheads for scratch paper when we can sell you scratch paper so cheap?



The closing of saloons in San Fran-ee, after the earthquake reduced me 50 per cent, according to some ports. That does not extirpate all ime, but laws against the liquor would remove temptation from ing. Let all who have the well the state and of the home a arise and rescue the community nom the saloon evils.

ads on the way that laws are car-

ELDER JOSEPH J. CANNON.

"Am I my brother's keeper," are the ords of a coward. The statement is rue as relating to Cain, and it is nue of every man who asks a similar position. The individual responsibility in the community has undergone some-what of a change in modern times. In all governments men have been called upon to bay aside some of their personal liberies for the benefit of all. There one be no just opposition to a move-ment designed to do away with a sys-tem fraught with so much ill as comes from the liquor traffic. Front-bildon would benefit the individual, the instity and the community. Effect Cannon rehearsed conditions wisting in Liverpool, coming under community has undergone some

ar Cannon rehearsed conditions ing to Liverpool, coming under barvation, as showing the physi-moral and religions suffering that ted from intemperance. The most fling thing of it all was the fact such misery brought yast revenue to government, by way of license by. No money that comes from d manhood and debauched we-bed should find its way into the manhood should find its way into the teasary of city, state or nation. We want prohibition because it is for the temporal and ofcernal weightars of man-kind, and because God wills it so.

ELDER ALEX. BUCHANAN, JR.

brotherhood of man should not theory only. The Latter-day have been taught prohibition he infancy of the Church, Tent-e is one of the cardinal princi-the gospel. It is inculcated in oid of Wisdom. Do we need to ried to the principle of abstin-n strong drink? The Lord has lain His mind and will in this He says it is not good for man.

- He says it is not good for main-argument that because some trink and do not become drunk-therefore there is no wrong in any of strong drink is a fallacious. The manifest duty of those who rong is to help the week, who make to help themselves. It is that the government should step i help in this ranse by enerting. laws calculated to close the doors of



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Elijah Lecture-Mr. Kimbali's lec-ire on oratorio in general and "Eli-h" in particular, occurs in the Assembly hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Prof. McClellan officiating at the pipe organ. No admission will be barged, and the general public is in-

Lyric-Manager Clark's new bill pened Saturday afternoon and will on throughout the week.

Change at the Grand-John Held is of the Grand the

ser manager of the Grand t After two strenuous weeks' Ir. Hield found his other ! Side? affairs would not permit of him t ive the Grand the attention it r nired, and a few nights ago he telplace his resignation to Denvice ton & Smutzer, who control the nd, wired back requesting him of ss to 30 per cent of the prosecutions and convictions for crime are attribut-able to the drink habit. As to the induence of the liquor traffic upon the civil life of our people. The his-tory of the saloon in politics is one of bribery, corruption and crime; it is the history of a great fester sore blnd-ing upon otherwise good men. Brand, whiled back requesting him to withhold his resignation until after his torival of Willman T. Bluford, Mr. Binford, who is one of the owners of he house, arrived Friday, and after a sonference with Mr. Held, reductan'by coupted his resignation. Mr. Binford will assume charge of the Grand to-sight. He is an old time theatrical nan, having had over 20 years' ex-perience in the humaness. In speaking of the change in the solley of the Grand, Mr. Binford stat-

olley of the Grand, Mr. Binford stat-d that it was the intention to present othing full the highest class of vanderille attractions in the future. A 50B dent Vaudeville association, the Inter-mountain theater syndicate, and "White Hats" of America, by which Salt Lake will get the very best of the attractions of these booking com-panies. "We hope to make the Grand the most popular house in Salt Lake City," said Mr. Binford, "and we rear only do that by giving the people something that is just a title nhead of what the other follow is giving them, and to do this will be out alm." ent Vaudeville association, the Inter

Andhorium-On Thursday evening "Merry Wildow" party on rolls hates, the first of its kind in the ity, will be given at the Auditorium, no was held in Ogden some months proved a big attraction. Mana

O'Mara says each lady in attend-se will be given a 24-inch "Marry dow" hat while the gentlemen with wear fille Turkish fez cate. Tonishi was scheduled for souvenir alght but owing to the delay in the bigment of skates the event has been salpaned for our week.

----BIG JUDGMENT SECURED.

(Special to the "Naws," HL Louis, Mo., Jan: 22 .- Senato . F. Pettigrew, of Sloux Falls, E. D. as awarded judgment to the United the past year have been gradual but sure. The effect of my shoundch was numediate. It was the only thing exates court of appeals have today, for 0,000 principal and \$4.576.77 in cept the while of egg that did not dis-There is no doubt that corrects in-furious to many even in small quantity To one who will make the trial, there is no doubt that Postum is decidedly bene ficial and a delicious drink if made ac-cording to directions on package," Name given by Postan Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville," in phys. "Ther's a Resson."

Although principal and \$4.516.77 in-terest against James A. Cunningham of Salt Lake City. The amount la for the return of the money paid by Pettigrew as the first installment of a thalf-interest in the Golden Fleace more to Newada, which a company of Salt Lakers, headed by Cunningham, sold to Pettigrew in 1901. The half-interest in the mine was to be secured by Pettigrew for \$35,000, but after paying the first installment he bogan is doubt the wisdom of the favest-ment, and sued for the return of the mency. Among the Utah men his ferented with Cunningham were A. E. Hyde and Jesse W. Fuz.

liquor business is a go Leave Tocele, Feb. 8, at 4:34 p. m. The agricultural cars will be returned thing it ought to be just as free as any other business; but, on the other hand there has been almost from the begin there has been almost from the begin-ning of the race a question affecting the moral well-being and progress of the moral well-being and progress of the race and against the liquor busi-ness in all its forms. God declared that government existed for the prohibition of that which is wrong and the encour-agement of that which is good; and every human authority from that day down to the present decision of the supreme court of the United States has reiterated this as the true defini-tion of civil government. The liquor traffic most be eliminated from our civilization. As to the influence of the liquor traffic on the influence of the liquor traffic on the individual, we find it depreciates his manbood, his skill and his brain all the way from 25 to 160 per cent. The palice dockets show that all the way from 85 to 90 per cent of the prosecutions and convictions for crime are attributto Salt Lake on Jan. 9, and will be furned over to the Denver & Rio Grande road to be taken over its line within the state, the schedule for this part of the trip not having been fully mpleted yet

TRAIN IN THE COUNTY.

The train will be at Farmington on Monday, Jan. 25, from 9 to 11 a. m.; at Centerville on Monday afternoon from 1:30 until 10 p. m.; at Draper, Salt Lake county, on Wednesday, Jan. 27, from (30 a, m. until 10 p. m.; at Lehi on uitsday from 10:30 a, m. to 10 p. m.; American Fork on Friday from 10:30 , until 10 p. m.; at Provo on Satur-Jan. 30, from 10:30 a, m. until 10

UTAH ELECTORAL VOTE.

(Special to the "News")

Washington, D. C. Jan 23 .- On the last day for setting the returns on the presidential election. Utah's electoral vote was handed to Vice President Fairbanks today by Henry Cohn one of the presidential electors chosen to cast the vote of Utah for William H. Taft. The senate was not in session when Mr. Cohn arrived, and to make sure of no hitch in the matter, in company with Senator Smoot, Mr. Cohn delivered the package ontaining the electorial vote over to

view President Fairbanks. W. H. Dickson, of Salt Lake, is here to argue the case of the Grand Central Mining company against the Mammoth Mining company, which comes up be-fore the supreme court. C. P. Brooks mining expect from Sult Lake, also here to pertify in the case. ----

SYLVESTER CUNNINGHAM DEAD

Builder of Knutsford Hotel Dies in His

foremost busidens men of Gloucester Mass., and well known in this city, died Saturday evening at his Massachusetts house. The deceased was senior incumber of the firm of Con-ningham & Thompson, who built the Knutsford hotel, and then based it to G. S. Holmes, proprietor of the old Continental hotel, who has remained in Continental hotel, who has remained in control of the property ever since. Mr. Thempson has been dead for some time, but Mr. Cumunghain vielded this city periodically until three years ago, when he became stricken with an illness that imally destroyed bis slight, and steadi-ity undermined his health until death office at the age of 52. Mr. Cuming-ham conducted for years an immense fish business at Glaucester. St. Paul. Mino., and other western points, and his advice was valuable in the settle-ment of interminicial fishery questions. his advice was variable in the settle-ment of luternational fishery questions. He was an able man and an upright citizen who commanded respect wher-ever he went. Mr. Holmes speaks of the doceased in the highest terms. He made it a point to visit Mr. Cunning-ham regularly at Gloucostar when the latter's filness prevented his leaving

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WHAT ABOUT RESULTS.

word about the financial result intemperance, There is loss in wage id efficiency, in lack of managemen and efficiency, in lack of management and commy in business, and home, and there is often starvation if char-ity does not step in. On the side of the government, the cry that house money is necessary is nullified by the fact that city, county, and state gov-ernments when saloons have been pre-hibited are in better condition than when saloons existed. As to the gen-eral development of a city or region with and without saloons, there is a impedit growing list of instances show-ing growt increase after the saloon bandfers is renoved. But if saloons and saloon lisense fors







While the Money-Back Shoe Sale is on, "which happens every January," we have noglected the High Cuts. The rush we are having is the only excuse we have to offer

\$6 and \$7 Grade \$4.45 We are Overstocked however on You know What Kinds we Carry. **High-CutShoes for** \$5 High Cuts \$3.95 at. . . . Men and Women \$4 High Cuts \$3.15 and That's Our Excuse at. \$3.50 High Cuts \$2.95 for These Prices \$3 High Cuts \$2.45 **Big Display Now** at ... \$2.50 High Cuts \$1.95 in Show Window

For a Short Time Longer the Big Sale Continues

If you harry a llitle genu will save a lot. The \$2.90 dahies in the basement have been replenished with new lots. \$1.00 tables-women's and children's high-class shoes WE ARE QUITE BUSY, THE GENUINE DARGAINS ARE DOING



"I am a leather in the University." writes a lady in Salt Lake City, "and hold a responsible and trying posi-tion. For months before my collapse, rose completely devitalized but braced Massachusetts Home.

Sylvester Cunningham, one of the The summer variation is braced or on a cup of coffee. "The summer variation is spent in the East where I participated in a whirl of anotal affairs. There was scarcely an evening when I did not drink strong coffee and afferwards spend hours a-wake have spant huidrons of dollars and al-most two-years of suffering trying to "Every dector I had insisted on my "Every dector I had insisted on my giving up coffee. I tried Fostum, not prepared at first, as it ought to be, and I did not care for 't. Since getting it right I have found it wonderfully bene-