

or Elizabeth Hunter, an inmate of the Institution, who was committed to the asylum May 7, 1890, from Weber county, at the request of her father, Alexander Hunter of Slaterville, Weber county, by Probate Judge R. W. Cross. The ex-amining physicians were Drs. J. X. Al-len and H. J. Powers, who are still practising physicians in Ogden. The charge made is practically \$15 per month ever since the commitment, but why the state board for the insanc should want Weber county to pay any amount for the support of the unfor-tunate girl is a conundrum that is con-cerning the county clerk and commis-sioners. The communication will no doubt be referred back to the board at tunate girl is a conundrum that is con-cerning the county clerk and commis-sioners. The communication will no doubt be referred back to the board at

Out of respect to the memory of President Flygare, a member of the board, the Stake academy adjourned its sessions until Monday morning. The alumni ball, which was to be held Fri-day night, is postponed indefinitely.

EVOLUTION OF THE SHOE SHINE

Five-Cent Stands In Salt Lake Pass With the Hard Times?

AMERICAN VERSUS ALIEN.

Story of Development of Humble In dustry in New York-Fortunes Made in the Business.

Will the 5-cent shoe shine in Salt Lake pass with the fag ends of a hard times winter, or has it come to stay? So far one shop has prospered, and its -cent shiners have increased from one to three in number. How long its shines last before they rub off is another matter, and this is the point where the battle for supremacy will be finally won or lost.

In New York shoe shining has become so much of an art that the leading shoe shiner there declares that painting pictures requirese no more special skill and artistic ability. Now days in rainy and muddy weather when it is not worth while to get a shine, you can get your muddy shoes brushed clean of their mud, and also get a return check good for one shine when the clouds roll by. It's a new wrinkle and it is working excellently, according to reports from the east brought back recently.

"There is in shoe shining." declares a New York authority, "a proper way to apply elbow grease as well as black-A New York bootblack once looked upon his work as a profession and conditioned it accordingly. He developed a shine that lasted three days, made a reputation, friends, and a fortune, finally retiring to devote his whole time to the manufacture of leather dressings.

PIONEER BOOTBLACK.

Before that man came from Italy the bootblacking industry was in the hands of men and boys, who shouldered their kits and did much the same sort of work that is done by the youngsters of today in City Hall park. Of course, there were chairs in buildings, but the average operator caked boots with blacking and rubbed on a shine that rubbed off within a couple of hours. But the young Italian was to change all this. He, too, carried his outfit until he accumulated some capital. Then he blossomed out as the proprie-tor of several 'chairs in the arcade of Before that man came from Italy the

tor of several chairs in the arcade a big office building, through wh thousands of persons passed daily. thousands of persons passed daily. He had taken the precaution to establish himself in a building whose tenants he had visited every day. They knew him and his work, and their patronage was maintained. He did his best to please them and taught his boys all the tricks he had learned. He developed new-fangled shines and polishes; in fact, made the industry a "science," in one sense.

GREW INTO A CAPITALIST.

He had imitators to be sure, and some He had imitators to be sure, and some did not hesitate to couple his name with their own, but his reputation as a boot-black grew apace, and his patrons de-manded stations in other parts of the town. He catered to their wants and they made him wealthy. He was really the pioneer of bootblacking, as it is practised now, and each year sees an expansion of the business, with keener competition among the Italian capi-talists engaged in it. They are, by the way, actual capitalists, for it takes much money to swing the business. HUGE DENTES

HUGE RENTS. An indication of this was An indication of this was the recent rental by Joseph P. Day of space in the Hudson Terminal buildings, New York, to a bootblack company, which was or-ganized for the purpose and will be the only American concern in the business in New York, Italians having monopol-ized the shifting of shoes for a rood of first profits, for the company esti-mated that it could pay a dividend if it succeeded in shining the shoes of 9 per cent of the tenants of the building. Patronage of visitors to the tenants and the hundreds of transients passing through the building every hour would of course, make a handsome addition to the profits.

SOME STATISTICS.

Not less than 10 per cent of the popu-lation of such buildings as the Empire, Equitable, Schermerhorn, Broad Ex-Equitable, Schermerhorn, Broad Ex-change, and Produce Exchange patron-ize the bootblack chairs in them. Heavy rentals are paid in each of these struc-tures and there is much competition among the boss bootblacks when they hear that one of the buildings has space to offer in the corridor.

ONE REASON FOR GROWTH.

One reason why the business has grown so large is to be found in the fact that fewer persons shine their own shoes. The man of the present genera-tion may own a polishing outfit, but the chances are against his using it regu-larly. He is likely to argue that he will expend less time and no energy if he puts himself in the hands of the boot-black in his building. Certainly the work will be better done than he could

work will be better done than he could do it at home, and it costs only a nickel or a dime—an insignificant sum. But these coins are the ones that fill the bootblack's till. Years ago, before he had weaned the New Yorker from his own brushes, the bootblack rarely, if ever, charged more than 5 cents for a china shine

With the five cent charge came the hat cleaning department, which forms a valuable adjunct of bootblacking--five cents to have the dust taken from your derby, and a quarter to have a smoke-darkened straw made white. In one place about 200 straw hats are cleaned daily during the summer months, and before going out of town for the week end it is possible to have your dingy old suit case scrubbed and polished. All these little conveniences have helped to bring the bootblack's business to the point where he is anxi-ous to pay a high rental in order to retain a certain patronage. THE SHINE TRUST With the five cent charge came the

THE SHINE TRUST.

Botblacking in the big buildings is virtually in the control of two firms, one of which has privileges on most of the ferryboats. They employ scores of men, who receive from six to nine dollars a week, foremen being paid higher wages. The "tips" are not as high as they used to be, but some of the operators accumulate about fifty cents a day in fees. A Philadelphia

Clean Coffee

is roasted by a direct flame,

which burns off all impuri-

ties and inclear matter.

Weighed and packed by

machinery in aroma-tight

tins-No hand touches the

Coffee main it reaches the

consumer.Orderwholeroast

and let your grocer grind it,

or, better still, grind it at

J. A. Folger @ Co.,

San Francisco

Folger's

Golden

Gate

Coffee

A.FOLGER &C

OLDEN GAT

LOFFEL

home.



courage bad weather trade rain checks are offered. A man may jump into a chair on the way home, have the mud rubbed off his boots, and receive a check which will entitle him to a shine when the weather is clear. Doubt-less the rain check will be a boon to the fastidious man, who, while he may realize the futility of getting a regular shine in wet weather, will probably welcome the opportunity of having the mud taken off. From this New York narrative, which is taken from the New York Post, it is easy to trace the beginning of the present Salt Lake activity among Greeks to control the shoe shining business. Learning from the Italian

is a rich blood food. It gives new power to the bone marrow from which Greeks to control the shoe shining business. Learning from the Italian methods in New York, the Greeks here have tried to duplicate the business and its possibilities. Several of the Greek shops already have the hat cleaning feature mentioned, and all of them put on a shine which does not rub off half so readily as did the old colred man's "shine, sah." To see the red blood springs. : : : All Druggists ; 50c. and \$1.00.

what headway Dixon's American shiners will make against the Greek of perts will be an interesting study the next few months.

It you have'nt yet treated your wife or sweetheart to a box of STARTUP' Coca Cola chocolates you are missing a rare opportunity to enlarge the realm of "smiles." Do IT NOW! 25c everywhere.

from month man and a second se CARDNER BALLY STOCENEWS WHY WEAR CLOTHES THAT **PLAINLY SHOW THE EFFECTS OF LONG SERVICE?**

The very low prices at which we are selling Gardner Winter Suits and Overcoats in an effort to close them out, will enable any man to be becomingly dressed.

\$10.00	Suits	go	at\$	7.00
12.00	Suits	go	at	9.00
15.00	Suits	go	at	11.00
			at	
22.50	Suits	go	at 1	17.00

No Winter Suits remain that were priced above \$22.50. Overcoats at proportionate reductions.



1864

The White Indian

A white Indian is a sick In-

dian. When the Indians

first saw a white man they

were sure he was sick.

White skin-sick man was

their argument. "Pale-face"

is the name they gave us.

Pale faces can be cured. When blood is properly fed

the face glows with health.

Scott's Emulsion

in Scandinavia. On arriving at Co-penhagen, Denmark, he was appointed to preside over the Stockholm confer-ence, which position he occupied until June, 1875, at which time he was called to preside over the Scandinavian mis-sion. He was released to return home in June, 1876, and was appointed lead-er of another large company of emi-grants from Liverpool to Utah. He was called again in 1877 to fill another mission to Scandinavia, and presided for two years over the mission. While on that mission he, in connec-tion with Elder August W. Carlson, published the first edition of the Book of Mormon in the Swedish language. Returning home in the fall of 1879, he was again leader of a company of saints from Liverpool n Scandinavia, On arriving at Cowas again leader of a company of saints from Liverpool to Utab, being peculiarly fitted to successfully handle the lower fitted to successfully handle the large companies of emigrants on

details he beckme one of the principal contractors and builders of the state. In 1874 he was called by President Brigham Young to perform a mission



Nervous women should profit by Mrs. Barton's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Mrs. Helen Barton, of 27 Pear-son Street, Chicago, Ill., writes to Mrs. Pinkham ;

"1 was all run-down, and on the verge and worry, and ill in bed, when I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken it a week I commenced to get better. I continued its use, my nervous trouble disappeared, and I am completely restored to health. I hope Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will benefit other women as it has me." as it has me."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-dawn feeling, flatulency, indigesn, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

e "News" is delivered by carrierevery night (Sunday excepted) at 75 cents per month. All payments and complaints should be made to R. J. Dugdale, agent for Daily, Saturday and Semi- Weekly News. Orders faken for Church Works Residence, 372 Fourth North St. "Phones Ind. 35-M Residence Phone Ind. 125 D.

PROVO DEPARTMENT

TOO MUCH MARRIED. Robert Conover Marries Second Time Thinking First Wife Dead.

special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Prove, Utah Co., Feb. 20.—Robert Conover of Provo is in serious trouble over the fact of his being too much married, and threatened with a charge of bigamy. In 1901, Conover married Miss M. B. Cosgrove. He alleges that she descrited him about four years ago and went to California to live. He said he did not receive any letters from her, and that after the San Francisco earthquake he saw her name in the list of the dead. He received no word from the wife and he claims he was firmly convinced that she had perished in the San Francisco disaster. Last Aug-ust he married Miss Anna Richmond of Provo. All went well until about a

ust he married Miss Anna Richmond of Provo. All went well until about a week ago when Mrs. Conover No. 1 came to Provo and discovered Conover living with Mrs. Conover No. 2 as his legal wife. Conover maintains that he can prove that the first Mrs. Conover did desert him. He will file a complaint for a di-vorce and fight the charge of bigamy the wife may push. The case has been investigated by the county authorities. It is believed that his first wife had perished and for that reason married a second time.

ASYLUM NOT AT FAULT.

ASYLUM NOT AT FAULT. C. C. West, the man who went on a rampage at the Union depot at Ogden Monday morning, has been apprehend-ed at Eureka. At Ogden he claimed that he would go to Provo and kill all of the attendants at the State Mental hospital. Dr. Calder states that West was formerly an inmate of that in-stitution and was released in July, 1908, on a bond signed by Mr. Brewer, the present mayor of Ogden, and others. The man was never released from the institution as cured, therefore no re-flection can be cast on the institution or those in charge of the same. WASHINGTON'S BIETHDAY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

On next Friday afternoon and night, Feb. 21. the students of the Macser public school will render a splendidly prepared program at the Washington's birthday entertainment.

GOLD MEDAL FOR ORATORY.

The furniture firm of Barton & Biake, has established a gold medal at the B. Y. U. for oratory, the object of which is to create an interest in public speak-ing and the development of young men along these lines. The contest will take place Friday morning, Feb. 21, at the college hall. ollege hall.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Finite For being drunk and disorderly Clarence Dangerfield and George Nor-man were each fined \$10 or 10 days by Justice Noon. The boys were arrested Sunday notwithstanding the fact that the saloons were closed up tight, but the drug stores were open. The fines were paid.

MARRIAGE PERMITS. License to wed were issued by the county clork to the following couples:

Henry F. Kirkham of Salt Lake City, and Ivy S. Whitmore of Provo. John E. Hansen of Richfield and Mina E. Hansen of Provo. GARDEN CITY BRIEFS.

D. R. Beebe, manager of the Beebe Lumber yard, is dangerously ill, F. C. Boyer of Springville has been appointed deputy fruit tree Inspector for that locality by the county com-

All of the merchants and business men will close their places of busi-ness at noon on Saturday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

SENOR GOMEZ OUSTED.

Manila, Feb. 20 .- Senor Gomez has athina, Feb. 20.—Senor Gomez has resigned as a member of the Philippine assembly. It is believed that he will not be a power in insular politics in the future, the action of the assembly in ousting him having destroyed his influence with the people.

HAL P. HEADLEY DEAD. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 19.-It was re-ported here today that Hal P. Headley

of this city, vice president of the Ken-tucky Racing association and president of the Headley Lumber company, is critically ill in the City of Mexico. His family has gone to him.

COUGH DROPS

In Pocket Packages

Relieve Coughs and Hoarseness

PEANUT CHOCOLATE

Our world-famous Chocolate blended with crisp roasted Peanuts

Muyler's HOUSEHOLD

For Drinking, Baking, Cooking and all Kitchen purposes

IN HANDY SECTIONAL CAKES

Our name on a package is a guarantee for

PURITY - QUALITY - FLAVOR

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, GROCERS &

CONFECTIONERS EVERYWHERE

deliciousness of Flavor

in dainty packages

CHOCOLATE

A Confection of unusual

only American concern in the business in New York, Italians having monopol-ized the shining of shoes for a good many years. The company took 460 square feet in the main corridor of the Fulton building, near the elevators, and 1,100 square feet in the Cortlandt, and agreed to pay \$124,000 for a period of 12 years, or \$10,400 a year. This sum may seem a large one, but it is not out of proportion to charges for space for bootblack chairs in other large buildings down town in Gotham. The basis on which the value of the privilege was estimated affords a sug-gestion of the heavy returns from boot-blacking. First of all, the company realized that the terminal buildings were the largest office structures in the world, and would have a permanent population of 11,000. Its officers also concluded that each tenant would have an average of at least one visitor every day. The visitors, however, were not taken into consideration in the scheme



HOMAS L. LEWIS, the new head of the United Mine Workers of America, will have his hands full to prove himself the competent

for the position as John Mitchell. That is precisely what his friends ex-pect him to do and maintain enthu-siastically that he is quite able to do. Like his predecessor, Lewis is reputed to be a man with an extremely well to be a man with an extremely well adjusted mental apparatus, perfectly capable of preserving a dignified self centrol under any circumstances and control under any circumstances and of arriving at a conclusion without imperiling his chances. He has been vice president of the organization for several years, and although he has not always been at one with Mr. Mitchell on points relating to the government of the great body there has never been anything like open rubure between anything like open rupture between them, and the two men have lived in the most friendly personal relations.



ESTABLISHED