#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903.

# Debate on the Statehood Bill.

## POLITICS, POLYGAMY and the CHURCH.

#### (From the Congressional Record.)

Mr.

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Mr. Rawlins-In 1898? Mr. McComas-Yes-the former Con-

Mr. Rawlins-I would like to call the

The Presiding Officer-The senator

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were continued in force by an express provision in the act of Congress under

course the Legislature elected under the Constitution had the power to super-

sede that legislation or to repeal it. It subsequently, as a matter of fact, sub-

stantially re-enacted those laws, and the federal laws which were in force

in the territory before the admission of Utah as a state are, I think, in all

particulars in force today, if I remem-

ber rightly. I may be mistaken as to the details of legislation.

I will state further that I think every

case of polygamy which has come to

light since the admission of Utah into the Union has been prosecuted.

Mr. McComas-Mr. President, I desire

to ask the senator from Utah if he has

information from the public press or otherwise whether Mr. Roberts, who was then elected as a member of the

house of representatives, against whom it was charged that he had three living

wives in Utah, with whom he cohabit-

ed, has been prosecuted for any of

those offenses, and has been vindicated

Mr. Rawlins-Mr. President, there are

Mr. McComas-Yes. Mr. Rawlins-Which is entering into

marriage by a man who already has

lawful wife. Roberts was not amen-

able to that statute, because the mar-

tracted so long before that the offenses

It was charged that he was guilty of

what was known as unlawful cohabita-

that the prosecution had failed to make a case. The judgment was reversed

and subsequently the case dismissed. That is as I recollect the proceeding in that matter.

Mr. McComas-I am very glad the senator from Utah interrupted me, be-

cause he is in the right, and he has

riages, which he contracted were con-

at least two offenses relating to po-lygamy. One is bigamy or polygamy-

or punished therefor?

were barred

my argument

which Utah came into the Union.

Presiding Officer-The senator

McComas-I yield to the senator.

Mr. Rawlins-Mr. President-

What was done in the house regard-is polygams? It was agreed that it id ceased. Much of that is in the de-Congress It was said it was only an econquestion which needs no political which needs no drastic measwhich needs no drastic measures. It was said the Edmunds Act uses It was said the Edmunds Act and the like had worked their way, too, and the like had blanched in the face of the power of the government and in the power of the government and in the face of the competition, for a livesenator's attention to the statement he just made from Utah is not in order. Mr. McComas-I yield to the senator vith Gentiles. The multifamily nan of Utab had given before a cheapfrom Utah. er monogamous domesticity, like that in the other states of the Union. This must address the Chair before taking and much more like it contented the bause, But Gen. Wheeler seems to have the floor, Mr. Bawlins+Mr. President,I thought had his doubts, carnest man as he was, I did address the Chair. I suppose the and when the committe ran away from their serious duty, the chairman seems Chair did not hear me. not to have ran away, because he made from Utah. Mr. Rawlins-Mr. President, all those ninority report on this matter, and de it especially because of this negprovisions of the federal statutes which were in force at the time of the ect to put in the Utah statehood bill readmission of Utah into the Union, if the senator will examine, he will find ons upon the "Mormon" Church

ind polygamy. ears from the minority report of Gen. Wheeler in the house that the senator from Utah must have hypno-tized pretty hearly all of the commitand he says that the argument bebre the committee of the senator from tab, then a delegate, had changed the situation of affairs, but that he still addone to restrict "Mormonism." They had something to fight with outside the "Mormonism" hoped ecome a state in the Union. They of the Utah Legislature, d the act which does not find a place in the statute books of Arizona and New Mexibut a very strong provis-section 13 of the constitut-which had been adopted by the ople of Utah when they knocked at e doors of Congress for admission

12. Bigamy and polygamy be-Bec. ing considered incompatible with "a re-publican form of government," each of them is hereby forbidden and declared a mistemeanor.

Any person who shall violate this section shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 and imprisonment for a term not ess than six months, nor more than three years, in the discretion of the court. This section shall be construed as operative without the aid of legison, and the offenses prohibited by is section shall not be barred by any atute of limitation within three years after the commission of the offense; nor shall the power of pardon extend thereto until such pardon shall be ap-proved by the president of the United

ion-that is, living with more than one Not by a "Mormon" governor, mark woman as his wife. He was indicted for that offense and tried and I think convicted by a jury; but I think upon you, but by the president of the United States. Another section of that Utah n made the foregoing proappeal the supreme court held the con-viction unlawful, the trial irregular, and

s Gen. Wheeler then said, the people Utah asking admission had thus ed the door against the repeal of hat drastic measure to restrain polygltah, and the senator from h will bear me out-because I do not in to recite it to the senate that a statute immediately following practiowed the same line, providing ere penalties for offenses in the same

What have we here when senators or

onsistent, is the single line of the prohibition in this omnibus bill, with nothing in the proposed constitution of Arizona or of New Mexico to restrict polygamy; no extension of the federal prohibition of polygamy or restriction of "Mormon" control in the omnibus bill for New Mexico and Arizona. How wrong, I say with all respect, how im-provident, how bad it is to offer a state hood bill under these conditions, with doubt having put in the bill those clauses which in Utah have been only partially effective in restraining the practises of the people and the control of the state by the "Mormon" hierarchy. We cught

to take time to better them. What further resulted? Mr. Roberts came here as a member of Congress. In the exercise of its judgment, its right, and control over the privileges and election of members, the house deposed him from his seat, expelled him from its membership. Whether or not that was wise or legal, we are not here to discuss.

But he was reputed to have had three wives, and it seems not to be denied in the debate, if I am right, and the senator from Utah says that the prosecu-tion which followed was not effective, Here Congress, for the offense, put him out of the pale of its membership, and the marriages having been contracted prior to the enactment of the legislation, he was not within the penalties of the law in respect to the ceremonial

rites of polygamons marriage, for his marriage preceded this statute, and for the bigamous or polygamous cohabita-tion he escaped any conviction, as has been stated by the senator from Utah. Mr. President, I have looked in vain in the federal reports, in the supreme court reports, to find whether any con-struction has ever been given or wheth-

er anybody has ever appealed to that single line of prohibition in this en-abling act which made Utah a state. I looked in value, and well I might know I would. Nobody would ever make enough of such an impotent pretnse of a restriction as to expect to find any le-gal efficacy in that single line. It was a good-humored concession by a good-humored Congress that lost control of this subject, that was indifferent to this grave and important matter; and now that line is all that is served up to us again in this bill to restrict the "Mormon" evil. Roberts, the "Mor-"Mormon" evil. Roberts, the "Mor-mon," came to Congress, and the present Legislature of Utah is a "Mor-mon" body. The Church has not weakmon

The distinguished senator from Pennsylvania says if we offer these amend-ments in good faith and at the proper time the bill may be so amended. this bill is now pressed, whether amend ed or not, and I take notice, and I think the people of the country will take no-tice, that this bill, without any such restrictions, is here pressed for passage at the present session of Congress and will be pressed so far as 1 can now see without any amendment in this partic-

ular. No court will ever be called up on to enforce the efficacy of that idle and inutile line of the ineffective and scant profession of prohibition of polygamous marriages, without any attempt to restrict or restrain polyga-mous conabilation, adultery, fornica-tion, or other offenses, or control of marriages or certification of marriages

bigotry in my composition. I certainly have no superstition. I saw in the press some time ago that I had refrained from talking on a certain occasion because I had a superstition about the number 13. It makes me smile to think anyone could print a statement so silly. I am not conscious of any supersti-tion. I certainly am not conscious of any bigotry; but at the root of the civ-ilization of the English-speaking people are the home and the home life We are a people of homes. We are a peo-

made a correction which strengthens | tic life. The nineteenth section of the organic act, as the senator has said, I now find



New Mexico as a state, and state why

Schools of New York.

object to it. I was calling attention to the report of the governor of the territory as to the haracter and intelligence and industry of these people. (To be Continued.) The Easy Pill. DeWitt's Little Early Risers do not gripe nor weaken the system. They cure billousness, jaundice, constipation and inactive livers, by arousing the seetions, moving the bowels gently, yet effectually, and giving such tone and strength to the glands of the stomach. liver and bowels that the cause of the trouble is removed entirely. These fa-mous little pills exert a decided tonic affect upon the organs involved, and their use is continued for a few days

here will be no return of the trouble. Z. C. M. I. Drug store, 112-114 Main Street. ened: it is intrenched in power by state-UTAH BOYS DO WELL.

They Come to the Front in the Public About two years ago Mr. B. F. Cummings of this city took his family to New York, where his business promised to detain him indefinitely. Three of his sons, boys in their teens, have been attending public schools there, and Mr. Cummings writes to a friend in this city, an account of their success. The eldest, Frank, aged 18, entered

the same room were about 40 youths of similar age. Nearly all of them were of foreign antecedents, and most of them spoke some form of German in their homes. Frank was about the best of any of them in English, but had nevand the like, in the federal statutes. Mr. President, I hope I have not any er studied any foreign language. The class took German, and at the exam-

inations held the last week in Janu-ary, Frank averaged as high as any in the class, and stood best in that language. The German professor made a brief address to the class, stating that it had long been his custom to give a present to the pupil making the best record in German, and on this occasion he would name Frank Cummings as the recipient of the honor. The present was a book, Schiller's Joan of Arc. ple of domestic affections and domes-

TO THE COAST California Excursion Already an Assured Success.

for me.

much good."

ACCESSIONS TO THE LIST.

CHOIR'S TRIP

Additions From Sait Lake, Ogden, Provo, Nephi and Many Other Towns-Letter From Goodman.

Three weeks from next Monday is the ate set for the California excursion to start for the "Golden Gate." The trip from snow to flowers will be doubly appreciated because of the severity o the home weather, unless a wonderful citange takes place within that time. Said Prof. Stephens today: "Imagine a wealth of tender flowers in bloom just now and one may imagine the charm of

the change that this merry party wil soon enjoy and are already beginning to devour in anticipation."

The following just received by Prof. Stephens in a business letter from General Supt. T. H. Goodman of San Francisco, is interesting: "I want to say that we note with pleasure the energetic manner in which ou are working up the excursion and e certainly trust it will be as suc-asful and pleasurable for your people the one of a year ago when your coursionists made a most favorable apression upon all Californians with hom they came in contact. It most whom they came in contact. It goes vithout saying that you will find a learty welcome from the citizens o very city and town that you may isit and we are inclined to the bell at the coming excursion will be mad where the contrast of the state of the state

which could hardly be expected from one whose professional gifts have been dentified with an entirely different ocupation.

The following have been added to the ompany since our last published list: ADDITIONS TO THE LIST.

Salt Lake-Mr. Roy Chamberlain, Mr the sophomore class of the DeWitt Clinton high school last September. In Hyde, Mr. Thomas Ashworth and fo, Mr. Willard Squires, Mr. Alfred Fiest, Mr. Windro Squires, al. Affect Pest, Mr. Victor Christophersen, Mr. John Edward, Mrs. Lizzle T. Edward, Miss Lottie Owen, Mr. Charles C. John-son, Mr. W. T. Noall, Mrs. W. T. Noall, Miss Caroline Smith, Mr. W. E. Noall, Mrs. W. E. Noall, Miss Minnie Full-ner, Wr. E. Noall, Miss Minnie Full-ver, Frenz Greiten, Lossen Mes. Mrs. W. E. Noall, Miss Minnie Full-mer, Emma Gritton, John Larsen, Mrs. John Larsen, Miss M. Larsen, Mrs. 6 Larsen, Mrs. E. Rugg, Mr, R. J. But-terworth, Mr. F. G. Bleak, Mrs. F. G. Bleak, Mrs. S. W. R. Brown, Mrs. H. J Schming, Mrs. Charles Nunn, Mis Violot Clark, Mr. George Roper, Mrs. George Roper, Mrs. Ellen A. Johnson Mrs. Marthar T. Arthus Mr. Johnson

Irs. Martha T. Arthur, Mr. Johnson Irs. Martha T. Arthur, Mr. John W. Vhite, Miss M. Openshaw, Miss Olea J howell, Mr. Seber Chapman, Mr. F. H Veight, Miss Martha Haslam, Mrs Veight, Miss Martha Hasiam, Mrs. Lisadore Taylor, Miss Margaret W. Taylor, Mrs. Jane A. T. Alexander, Mra Taylor and daughter, Mr. James Hunt, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. Eliza Groo David, aged 16, entered the freshman class of the same school, and was in-formed by his teacher that his record

Miss Mary Groo, Mrs. Henry Bywate Willard-Miss Elsie Ward, Mis Mis



ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER

Hon, Henry W. Ogden. Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Washington, D. C., says the following of Peruna, the national eatarch remedy: "I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna as a fine tonic and all ound good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy. It has been commended to me by people who have used it, as a remedy particularly

'I Know of No Better Catarris

Remedy Than Pe-ru-na."

Says Congressman

Ogden.

offective in the cure of entarch. For those who need a good catarrh medicine know of nothing better."-H. W. Hon. Rudolph M. Patterson, a well known lawyer of Chicago, Ill., writes

the following letter to The Peruna Medcine Co., at Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen-"I have been a sufferer

rom nasal catarrh for the past five years, and at the earnest solicitation of a friend I tried Peruna and am glad to say it has afforded a complete cure. It is with pleasure I recommend it to others." -Rudolph M. Patterson.

Catarrh Sixteen Years. Miss Orelie Guimond, Guimond, N. B., writes:

the system-this "I had catarrh of the head for sixteen has been the de- years and could not get rid of it. After sire of the modical using one bottle of Peruna I was comprofession for a long pletely cured, and I advise all who are time. Forty years ago Dr. afflicted with this disease to try this Hartman confronted this remedy, I thank Dr. Hart-WOMEN problem. He believed then that he man for my cure."-Orelie

had solved it. He still believes that he PRAISE Guimond. PE-RU-NA. | Mathilda Koch, Grange, has solved it. He cures thousands of people annually. During all these Md., writes: "I cannot CATARRH of the head, nose and years Peruna has been the remody upon speak too highly of Poruna as a med-throat are very frequent. These which he has relied.

victims crowd the offices of catarrh It was at first a private prescription, the head and throat until I tried Peruna. specialists in vain. Mr. Chas. C. Roe afterwards manufactured expressly for After taking eight bottles, Peruna cured once belonged to this unhappy class. A him in large quantities. This remedy, me. It also acts as a special preventacourse of Peruna entirely cured him. There are two things that the whole Peruna, is now to be found in every drug store and nearly every home in the land. In fine health, and I value its fine quali-There are two things that the whole medical profession agree about con-cerning catarrh. The first is that ca-becomer long the case may have been the family and there are seven of us. Trecommend it to my neighbors and they

or three states? They do such a provision in either of territories where the "Mormons" a such a foothold, where they are orani, as they are in the state of ho from the statement of the sena-Main from Idaho to a degree. For New for from Idaho to a degree. For New Mexico with fewer "Mormons," and Arizona with many "Mormons," there is no proferi of such a provision in the constitution of either. There is no pro-vision even of legislative enactment so for as we can have and and "There is ar as we can here find out. There is done except to insert, parrotand only except to interly idle pro-sition of the celebration of the rites plural marriage, which means noth-5 is simply wind and sound, without without substance.

. Mr. President, following the line ection of the chairman, Gen. " proposed an amendment, and ill read a part of it:

sald constitution shall prohibit ygamy or dual marriage, and polyg-y or dual marriage shall be declared such constitution to be felony and mishable by any of the courts of said ate of competent jurisdiction by inlisting a fine of not less than \$1,000 or more than \$5,060, and confinement in enitentiary for not less than one or more than five years."

Even that provision, framed by a gal-nt soldier, perhaps not a lawyer, re-ated simply to the celebration of mar-In easy frame of mind, the house d much less-accepted this proof a single line:

ded, That polygamous or plural ages are forever prohibited." I without report or consideration, rently on the record, without disin the senate, the Utah bill d, and the statehood bill was sent president for his signature. they came to frame this bill, der to meet the confessed presence growth of "Mormonism" in Arizona e like danger in New Mexico who framed the statehood bill in such a great hurry that they only that single line and no

ided, That polygamous or plural narriages are forever prohibited." I wish to know. Mr. President, if this salve has such a soporific effect mind of any senator, as h have upon the mind of my senator from New Hamp thinks it quite effective, at line also had been omitted, is like a parenthesis-some h can be omitted without al-

respectfully of the senate t when this body, which time debated, and then and in 1887, the Edmunds section of the revised estrain the "Mormon" "Mormon" practicesh action, I think the ould be so negligent be, in the words of suilty of indecent excollects" when they an act of statehood tion and with so litlence and seriou ire of the states of this star in the flat nd stain upon it, and isposition, apparent-ygamy and the conthe priestly con-

hierarchy. has resulted? The came a state, so far a chance to read this are to me that all of the efficacy. The act of only territories, and ager a territory. What gamy has continu ued. Only gress, not this, for if it

not speak of it--I ask the senator from to the last Congress. Roberts was not

lins-Mr. President-McComms-Will the senator tell mas Mr. Roberts elected to the last ss-Will the

contains this important provision: "And all laws in force made by said taritory at the time of its admission into the Union shall be enforced in modified said state, except as modified or changed by this act or by the constitution of the state; and the laws of the United States shall have the same force and effect in said state as elsewhere in the United States." I should like to ask the senator from Pennsvivania-the distinguished sena-tor who is so much concerned in the known.

passage of this bill-if he will accep the amendment now to insert in the bill in respect of Arizona and New Mexico the provision I have just read, extending the Edmunds act as a part of the organic law of New Mexico and Arizona

Mr. Quay-Mr. President, I was not listening when the senator from Maryland made his proposition. I am not prepared or authorized just now to accept any amendment to the pending bill, but there is no difficulty, as I said yesterday, about the adoption of the most stringent amendment the senator can offer to the bill upon the question

of polygamy, if he will permit us to have a vote on the bill. The procedure have a vote on the bill. The procedure proper for the senator from Maryland just now seems to be that adopted by the senator from Texas and the sena-tor from Georgia. If he has an amend-ment of that character to propose, he should send it to the Chair to have it printed as an amendment which he will process to the bill when the proper propose to the bill when the proper

time comes. Mr. McComas-Will the senator enlighten me as to when will be the prop-er time to offer an amendment? Mr. Quay-When we proceed to take action upon the bill. Will the senator

kindly inform me upon that point? Mr. McComas-I have no information upon that subject.

Mr. Quay-Nor have I. Mr. McComas-But I can not see why, if I introduce this amendment, I should not be able to be assured of the powerful appreciation and approval of the senator from Pennsylvania, without regard to the time by the clock when a final vote is reached upon this bill, which we are all desiring to perfect. Mr. Quay-Time is of the essence of the findings in everything in relation to this bill. Whenever the senator is ready to fix a day for a vote upon the bill his amendment can be offered and voted

Mr. McComas-I hope this bill will never pass without a provision at least as strong as that in the Utah act. It is a powerful incentive to a still stronger prohibition when the senator from Utah rightly corrects me and leads me to read his further provision in the or-ganic act of Utah, prohibiting and tend-

ing to prevent polygamy by extending to the state all the federal laws which then affected the territory of Utah. With that provision and with the carefully prepared legislation of 1882 and 1887, if we now find that all these barriers were idle and vain, how ridiculous, how light, how feather-light, how

#### SHORT AND SWEET.

#### A Quick Food Cure Quickly Told. Some have the knack of telling a long

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the use of it ever since. "I quit medicine and used Grape-Nuts and it has made me sound and well and I would gladly recommend it to others. "You may use my name." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

in any other tongue to people of any other land. Our states are founded or such a civilization. It is a postulate of the American states' existence. It i the Plymouth Rock of that splendid structure, this republic. It is the basis whereon we have raised our supremacy in this world. Without the home life the domestic life, in every state in this Union we should find in one spot or another a quicksand under the stateliest pile ever reared under the sky, the lof-tiest civil government the world has I speak it not rhetorically.

speak it sincerely. These words are feeble when compar-ed with those of a distinguished judge of our supreme court, in a case that came up from Utah, the case of Murphy vs Ramsey, in 114 United States, page 45. He had in mind the formation states and the duty of legislators when dealing with the making of states, The simple and eloquent words, when we are so lightly passing by this danger of polygamy in the new states

which it is proposed to make, should be an admonition to every legislator, it ems to me, as they are to myself Said Justice Matthews, for the supreme "If we concede that this discretion in Congress is limited by the obvious pur-

poses for which it was conferred, and that those puropses are satisfied by measures which prepare the people the territories to become states in the Union, still the conclusion can not be avoided that the act of Congress here in question is clearly within that justification. For certainly no legislation can be supposed more wholesome and necessary in the founding of a free, self-governing commonwealth, fit to rank as one of the co-ordinate states of the Union, than that which seeks to establish it on the basis of the idea of

the family as consisting in and spring-ing from the union for life of one man and one woman in the holy estate of natrimony; the sure foundation of all that is stable and noble in our civilization; the best guaranty of that reverent morality which is the source of all beneficent progress in social and political improvement. (Murphy vs Ram-sey, 114 U. S. Reports, 45.)"

This court, by that learned judge, in those solemn terms admonishes us, the makers of states, that we must base new states only upon the institution of the family as an Englishman and an American know the family, as Bruns saw the cotter's family on Saturday night. We must never again forget that the unit is the family, of which the basis is the domestic life-one man and one wife, happy children, mother, father, sister, brother, yet all a unit in a household; many households making many homes, and all the happy home saving the state from corruption and from secret conspiracy, from such con ditions as this which exists in Utah,

nditions extending to Idaho, advanc ing to Wyoming, already reaching out as a fast-growing power in Arizona, and even invading New Mexico. I say this is a serious matter, and the

admonition of that learned justice, now in his grave, should come home to me, and to everyone else who must vote up-on this serious proposition, proposed as it is improvidently, carelessly, heedless-ly, without the attempt to hamper this inquity and this barbarous power sim-liar to that which was made when Utah came into the Union. I protest that the American senate can, but it never should: it may, but I hope it never will pass such a bill and be recreant to the moral sentiment of our country and mankind.

.Mr. Kean-Mr. President, I supposed when I yielded the floor this morning that the interruption would be but for a short time and that I might resume and continue my remarks at some length today and to describe the condi-tion of New Mexico and come down to Arizona, where I intended to call atten-tion to the question of plygamy; bat others seem to have taken up that sub-ject today, and I will try to draw their minds away from that subject for a short time and resume the consideration of the admission of the territory of

was the best of any pupil in the room. He was 58 in Latin, which he had never before studied, 98 in English and 100 in vsical train

Nephl, aged 14, graduated from grammar school, corresponding to the eighth grade in Salt Lake City. He was marked "A" in nearly all his studies, the highest honor that is conferred. There were about 50 boys in his class, and one of the features of the graduating exercises was a grand march in one of the large rooms of the building. The teacher in charge explained that the march would be led by a boy bearing a flag, and that this honor would be conferred upon the graduating pupil who had made the best record, and he named Nephi W.

Cummings for the distinction. Each of the three brothers captured the honors in his class, and all three of them are popular with teachers and schoolmates, notwithstanding the fact that they are known to be "Mormon" boys, and often discuss some feature of

their religion with classmates. It is a custom for business houses that need boy employes to apply to the principals of the grammar schools at graduating time, and they recommend the most eligible graduates. A publishing house had applied to the principal of the grammar school attended by Nephi, and the latter was given the first opportunity to take the position should he so desire.

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Harrison, Miss Harrison, Murray-Mrs. E. T. Gordon, Ogden-E. T. Richardson.

SPECIAL OGDEN CAR.

The Ogden excursionists will have a car of their own. Those who hav signified their intention of going, of rather, those who have signed to go are as follows: John L. Herrick, Ann Browning, B. F. Livingstone and wife, Orson Grif-

F. Livingstone and wife, Orson Grif-fin, Joseph Dacre, Gertrude L. Yost, Charles Yost, Robert Burch and wife, Mary Pingree, Lawrence Johnson,

Ketharine Maw, Edwin Parker, Mos mon Cragun, Orson Badger and wife, W. J. Lee and wife, Elljah Shipley, Margaret Dixon, Bessle Lee, Minni-Solls, Charles M. Hinchellff, George Shorten and wife, George H. Tribe, Clara Tribe.

SHOULD BOOK AT ONCE. Prof. Stephens announces that it is Activable to close the list of accom-

panying excursionists not later that who are figuring on going but have not secured their places would do well to attend to it at once. This year it is not expected that parties can be book ed up to the last day, as it is desireto curtail the excursion to one train.

"DON'T KILL THE BIRDS." The following marriage licenses were Wanton Slaughter of Robins and Other Feathered Songsters.

> Mr. Editor-Within the last few days great numbers of robins have been seen in this city and surrounding neighborbood, and reports have reached this



yet compounded.

whout the world.

the United States are subject. All classes of people have it. Those who street, New York, writes: stay indoors much and those who go outdoors much. Working classes have it and sedentary classes have it. The doctor finds catarrh to be his con stant and ever-present foe. It complicates nearly every disease he is called upon to treat. YEARS. The second thing about catarrh on which all doctors agree is that it is dif- the wonderful remedy called Peruna. ficult to cure it. Local remedies may give relief but they fail to cure permanently. Sprays or snuffs amount to After taking one and one-half bottles of pepsia, kidney disease and so many ary relief.

CHARLES

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little or nothing except to give tempor- Peruna I am entirely cured'and can rec- other maladies that it is no wonder that Catarrh is frequently located in in-and surest remedy for any catarrhal If you do not derive prompt and satis-ternal organs which cannot be reached troubles."-Camillus Senne. ternal organs which cannot be reached troubles."--Camillus Senne.

by any sort of local treatment. All this Perunacures catarrh wherever locatis known by every physician. To devise some systemic internal rem- form. Accept no substitute for Peruna. vice gratis.

edy which would reach catarrh at its Peruna is the only systemic remedy for source, to eradicate it permanently from | catarrh yet devised.

office that many of them are being, Murray-How I Am Educating My Daughters. killed by thoughtless boys with small caliber rifles and with flippers. Aside from the shameful crueity of killing these beautiful and useful birds it is in violation of the law, and the parnts and teachers of the boys who may be found killing these robins or any other insectivorous or song birds should wain them of their wrong doing, and that the law against such cruel and unlawful killing will be enforced. The fish and game law of the state pro-vides in section 22, that "It shall be ettlement study. rlawful for any person to kill, en-Gielow-Mammy's Reminiscences. Hotschkiss-For a Maiden Fair. nare, net or entrap at any time, in any year any gull, owl, hawk, lark, whip-boorwill, thrush, swallow, snowbird Peake-The pride of Tellfair. Phillips-A Woman Ventures. trobin or other insectivorous or song tirds, except the English sparrow, or to toh or destroy the nests, eggs or young of any of the protected birds mention-Ward-The Story of Bessie Costrell Trollope-The Duke's Children, 3 vols. Trollope-Phineas Finn, 3 vols. Trollope-Phineas Redux, 3 vols. ed in this section." It will be see from the above that all of our insec Trollope-The Prime Minister, 3 vols. It will be seen tivorous and song birds with the single exception of the English sparrow are protected by law, but the English grarrow may be killed at any time. I EDLER KEEPS OUT OF JAIL. Gets Ont Writ of Certiorari That Acts would suggest that the superintendents and teachers of the public schools throughout the state, as well as the parents of the boys who may be in Atty. A. B. Edler filed a petition in he practise of killing any of the harm the district court yesterday afternoon ess birds, take this matter up and for a writ of certiorari to issue against show them the moral turpitude of such conduct. The boys are perhaps not aware of the legal as well as moral Judge Tanner, of the city court, to compel him to certify to the higher court ransgression being committed by them n thoughtlessly killing the harmless a record of the proceedings in the case of Dr. James Davidson vs The Cook nd beautiful birds that do little or no Medical company. The writ was issued

olury to anything, and are not used or food after they are killed. The arents and teachers are as thoughtless by Judge Hall and also acted as a stay of proceedings and prevented Aity, Ednd blameable in the matter as the oys themselves, no doubt, but in thus ler from being locked up in the county ringing the matter to their notice i jall for contempt of court. s to be hoped that they will take steps The trouble arose over an action o warn the boys of their wrong do-

Another thing, it is timely to call at-tention to the careless use of the deadly of caliber rifle which so many boys are using. This weapon is exceedingly dangerous and parents should see to it that they are not put into the hands for the full amount. Execution was is-sued and the judgment paid in full to Mr. Edler, who, in turn, paid the mon-ey to his client. On the day following, of boys too young to know how to use JOHN SHARP. State Fish and Game Commissioner

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

the court made a new order, setting aside the judgment and ordering Edler to return the money. This the attorney refused to do and he was cited to show The following 30 volumes will be addcause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. Yesterday was ed to the public library Tuesday morning, Feb, 24, 1903; the day set for the hearing, but Edler

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Alexander-The Conquest of the Air. Burroughs-Literary Values and othr papers. Johnson-A World's Shrine Maspero-The Dawn of Civilization.

Maspero-The Struggle of the Na-

tarrh is the most prevalent and omni- however long the case may have been all take it."---Mathilda Koch. present disease to which the people in standing. Mr. Camillus Senne, 257 West 129th

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As Stay of Proceedings.

take him into custody. Edler immedi-ately filed a petition for a writ of cer-

tiorari which was issued and further proceedings by Judge Tanner were pre-vented until the records have been re-viewed by the higher court.

Many Have Catarrh and Den't Know It. Catarrh is almost a national curse. Nearly everybody has had it more or

"I have fully recovered from my ca- less. A majority of people who have tarrhal troubles. I suffered for three catarrhinits incipient stage don't know SUFFERED head, nose and throat. I ent conditions that it is no wonder that THREE tried all kinds of medi- it is not often recognized.

cines without relief, but at Catarrh will produce deafness; will ast I have been cured by effect the evesight.

Catarrh will enlarge the tonsils and "I read of Peruna in your almanae and | will make the throat sore.

wrote you for advice, which I followed. Catarrh will cause consumption, dysommend Peruna to anyone as the best doctors fail to recognize it.

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will ed. Peruna cures catarrh in whatever be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Prichard-Through the Neart of Pa-The U. W. P. club will meet in the Savage-Can Telepathy Explain? Results of psychical research. Stoddart-Recollections of a Player. Sully-Studies of Childhood. Exponent office, Templeton building: Feb. 28, at 7:39 p.m. It is the birthday anniversary of Mrs. E.B. Wells, and the anniversary of Mrs. E.B. Weils, and thi sentiments in answer to roll call will be from her writhgs. There will be also readings of some of her best poems by President Wilcox. An interesting tall on travel by Mrs. Lydia D. Aider. Ar original poem by Dr. E. R. Shipp. Cur-rent events by Dr. R. B. Pratt. Al-members are solicited to be present. Who's Who for 1903. (Reference.) Woods-Americans in Process: Davis-Doctor Warnick's Daughter.

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The Round Table club will meet or Monday with Mrs. John D. Spencer, Mrs. Allen T. Sanford is chairman for he day and the poet is Thomas Bailey Aldrich. . . .

Mrs. Bennett entertained the card lub today. . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whitely have eturned from California. . . .

The P. E. O. society met this afternoon with Mrs. John Reed.

(1) (4) (4) Miss Reta Kahn entertained at u uncheon today.

The Unitarian society will give its annual parish social at Christensen's half on March 3. There will be refresh-ments and dancing. Members and friends of the society cordially invited.

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The Local Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen gave a dancing party at Chris-tensen's hall last Thursday evening, One of the largest crowds ever seen at this popular academy was there and the good time kept up until 1 a. m.

brought by Dr. Davidson against the The decorations were among the most unique ever placed in that hall. At one side of the musician's stand was an medical company to recover \$137.10. Mr. Edler represented plaintiff, and several days ago, secured a default judgment for his client in Judge Tanner's court, for the full amount. Execution was is-sued and the judgment paid in full to Mr. Edler, who, in turn, paid the mon-ter the full discussion of the monfrom all sides of the room, and red, from all sides of the room, and feit, white and green lanterns were strung alternately across the front of the mo-alcians' stand, in the windows on eith-er side of the hall, and over the area leading to the waiting rooms. Bunning of the same color was draped from the celling to all sides of the hall. This event certainly collipsed all previous se-cials attempted by this popular organfailed to appear, so yesterday afternoon Judge Tanner adjudged him to be in contempt and ordered the sheriff to ials attempted by this popular organization.

#### Washington's Birthday Parties,

The usual Holiday Matinee and Ball will be given at Christensen's Danieng Academy, Monday, the 22rd, 4 and 8:80 D. m.