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second automsfills in the party when we fout the Y. M. C. A. When the party left the Y. M. C. A. the president's automobile went ahead. The order had been given to J. E. Jennings. In charge for the car, to wait a few minutes, in the president wished to enter the church alone. Mr. Jennings informed us of the request and we remained at the Y. M. C. A for probably about sev-en minutes. Then Mr. Jennings drove the car to the church and Masor these the car to the church and Mayor Brans-ford and I entered and remained through the service.

That story in The Tribune is simply me of the kind to be found in that would prefer to take no notice of R.

CHIEF JUSTICE D. N. STRAUP.

I read in this morning's Tribune the heading "Utab's Chief Executive at First Refuses to Enter the Unitarian Church," and the article to the effect that Capt. Archibald Butt after he had entered the Unitarian church, aros from his sent and went on the outside and there engaged in a beated altereation with Gov. Spry and in which, as reported in the columns of The Tribune, the governor declared it was against

ind "never went in de a angress of the service." The facts are these: Lale Saturday i was notified that Captain Butt de-sired to see someone of the Unitarian church at the Knutsford hotet I, be-lege of that church, was requested to see Captain Butt I did so. He in-formed me that the president desired the services at the church to be con-the services at the church to be con-

how many there would be of the prest dent's immediate party who likely would attend, and he told me only two or three besides the president, and to reserve scats for them. Sunday more remerve seals for them. Sunday morn-ing I received a massage from the Kautsford hoted, stating they the presi-dent desired me to meet bin at the church upon the arrival of his auto-mobile and to sit with him during the survices. I reserved the seals and a number of others, about 25 in all. hild no opportunity of notifying Gov-ernor Spry, nor Senators Smoot and Sutherfand, nor others who had accom-nanied the president on his visits while in Utah. They therefore had no knowl-edge of the reservation which had beer made in that regard. When the presi

edge of the reservation which had beer made in that regard. When the presi-dent arrived 1 met him in front of the church. As soon as he alighted Con-tain Butt started up the steps are preceded us into the church. There he was met by an usher who took us to the wath. sunts. After we were scated, Capital Butt sitting behind the president, observed that Governor Spry, who ar rived with the president in the sam automobile, was not with us. I calle attention to it, excused myself and let the governor declared it was against the governor declared it was against his religious principles to enter a Cu-tarian church; that Capi Butt re-plied that the governor would either join the president inside or quit (ile party; and that the governor, greatly agitated, finally entered the church, and caused a disturbance as the minister was in the midiet of his sernon. In the same columns it is also reported that genator Smeet did not enter the church and "never went in at all during the progress of the service." The facts are those: Late Saturday I was notified that Capital Butt de-sired to see gomeone of the Unitarian church at the Knutsford hotet I, br-

THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

up was reluctant to leave the house thoroughly pleasing was the improv ton made

The portrayal of the role of Kid Gan vey, a priselighter, by Mr. Mack. is o of the best things he has done be and sharing homors with him is Elmer Booth as Reggie Lamley. The latter does a fine piece of acting in the scene depicting his battered, torn and "dopey" condition following an auto-mobile sceident and subsequent treat-

Dainty is a charming little actress and immediately won a place in the hearts of the Grand patrons. The piece is well staged and there is a painworking care as to detail. The bill continues for the balance of the week and is deserving of strong patronage.

ast night presented "Quo Vadis" at the Bungalow. The aut ence was come-Hungalow.

merical strength. At times the feelings of those present were wrought up to a high pitch by the situations and acting of the players, and these periods were marked by liberal applause. The Nero of Harold Kennedy was the best thing in the play: John Ince, who portrayed Vinicius, the Roman tribune who, through love of Logia, becomes a Chra-tian, was well adapted in figure and voice for the part; Petronius was ably presented by William Belfort, his de-hance of Nero being exceptionally well rendered and greeted with much ap-

rendered and greeted with much a plause. The hypocritical yet flua-repentant Chilo was in the hands W. W. Craig, who made the part hy Login, the beautiful Christian girl, w beautifully portrayed by Bertha Creighton: and Poppea, Nero's imperi-ous wife, was well represented by Flor-ence Craig. The acting of Frances Brandt, who portrayed Actea, the di-vorced wife of Nero, was strong and pleasance: Charles LeMoune, as the Ly-

fired P Just as tired in the morning as a aight? Things look dark? Lack nerv I ONIC power? Just remember this: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a strong tonic, entirely Make no mistake. Take only those medi-cines the best doctors endorse. Consult your own doctor freely. <u>J.C.Ayer Con-</u> to the nerven; strengthens the digestion. One of Yesterday's Entries in the Bench Show

BUTTE PRIZE WINNER FOR STATE FAIR SHOW.

The bench show at the coming fair promises to be one of the hig features. Dr. F. L. Hansing, who is in charge of the show, reports en-tries coming in very heavily and the prospects fine for a great show. Practically every dog functor in the state is represented and by the time entries close tomorrow night if is expected that the largest entries list in the history of the state will be in.



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AGREE WITH PRESIDENT. Mr. Dillard-Mr. Munroe, you will note, as I have stated it, that the Utah compliant is founded on a conserva-tive mileage basis. I see that the president here a few days since (at the Commercial club) is quoted as having stated that in his opinion the people of Utah and Salt Lake do not want and it would not do for them to have a mileage basis of making rates. If that statement was made by the president, is your judgment the same as the president's on that point, or

ing districts in their regions make such attes as are necessary to move that stuff? Mr. Munroe-That is the assumption, and I may say right here, on that very same question, certain connections of the Utah lines. In fact, nearly all of the (eastern) connections, undertook a short time ago to secure an increase in their division of the through rate at the expense of the lines west. It was only after a most carnest effort that we were able to continue the present basis (of division of rates). Babcock-I don't think there I Mr.

resident, is your programming the same is the president's on that point, or does it differ from his? Mr. Munroe—The same. Mr. Dillard—Just state in a general

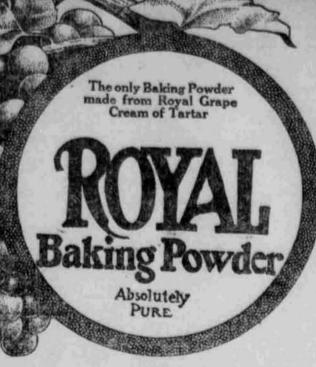
Mr. Rabboock-I don't think there is any danger of their applying the mile-age basis on the rates to the extent that it will kill the industry here. Mr. Muhroe-We hope it won't be necessary, but it the principle is right westbound, it is right castbound. Mr. Babeork-Mr. Muhroe, you know that the principle, as far as mileage is concerned, weald never have been thought of by the carriers on these commodities; it is the market condition.

market competition, commodity com-particles, as they regard it. Mr. Munroe (asking question)—Would It he if they followed the comptaint? Mr. Robcock—Was there snything in that complaint that looked like reid for 10 years compared with er mile, train mile and ton mile, and he ratio of income to operating ex-enses would also be shown. The at-gracy promised to show the increase h daily wages and the proportion of ages to total expenses; increase in the cost of ties and coal and a com-arisen of the wages of the Denver-Rio Grande trainmen with those on ther lines. He said the general pas-enger agent would furnish data on the grant and the general pasquesting an advance in rates on Utah products Mr. Munroe-No; but that doesn't

"heads I win and tails you lose." Mr. Babcock-You want to play the ame kind of a game, don't you? Mr. Munroe-No.

REEVES STATEMENTS.

J. A. Reaves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line then intro-duced a number of tabulated state-ments showing the class rates from the east to points in the intermountain country to show the favorable basis for distributing rates for Salt Lake for distributing rates for Salt Lake. This, however, was withdrawn. Tables showing the growth of freight busi-ness in this region were then intro-duced and Mr. Reeves presented as evidence a list of purchases made re-cently by the Utah Light & Rallway commany. The Utah representatives



of the road represented by while he said he did not duplicate the evidence pro-the Harriman roads, he bo-at the rates charged by the file Grands were just and a of thenselves and by com-ith those of other lines. Mr, he proposed to introduce the of the chief engineer of the with those of other lines. Mr, ald he proposed to introduce the se of the chief engineer of the profile maps of all the lines, g the peculiar and extraordinary ons under which the road was ad operated and the topograph-t other conditions under which d other conditions under which a maintained. The evidence also include the actual cost of id also include the actual cost of property and the cost of reproduc-in every detail. Other reports se introduced would show the value estimated cost of all equipment, ing stock and machinery.

answer my question. Yon wanted mile-age when mileage would help you, but you don't want that mileage when it doesn't. You want to play a game of "heads I win and talk you hose"

After the completion of the exam-tation of L. J. Spence, general freight signt of the Southern Pacific Steam-ent company. J. A. Munroe, general tails manager of the Union Pacific milload, was called back to the witness stand. Mr. Munroe said he agreed with President Taft, who in his talk at the Commercial-club, said he did not think Utah should have a ruleage basis for rates because, in the opinion of wit-ness if they were put into effect Utah pailes, sigar, canned and dried fruits Tah should have a mileage basis for rates because, in the opinion of with rest, it has were put into effect Uitah postes, sugar, enned and driad fruits ad aber home products could not be manieted in the fields new reached by these products. Judge Dillard conduct of the examination of Mr. Munroe, and put of his testimony was us follows: Mr. Dillard-Mr. Multice, with ref-cence to certain tables introduced in evidence, compiled from the Underhilt indices, vou were asked to make cer-tain colculations as to what would be the loss in revenue on westbound freight to Utah common points if the rates requested by the complainants in this case were granted. Have you made such calculations? Mr. Munroe-Yes; westbound ton-



combine to please, her appearance will ever be warmly received. Miss Poncy Moore and Davey Moore are here with a playled that is uppused in every re-spect. It affords Daves Moore an op-portanity to do some daming that is far above the average and Miss Moore to impersonate a cowboy, an Indian and a sweetheart with equal ability in each case. The number is just one of the many good things of the bill. La Petite Revue is the feature num-ber. While it is an adaption of an old idea, it is along altogether new lines. It stands out clearly as one of the best vandeville acts ever put on the bast vandeville acts ever put on the bast vandeville acts ever song with a happy mingling of melody and fun. It was by far the most delightful num-ber of the entire evening's bill. The ber of the entire evening's bill. The wo other numbers of the act were sightly entertaining.

and Idaho) section. Now, I believe that this is the wise blan to follow, the establishing of as low a difference as we (the Union Pacific) can afford, and thus market the greater volume of tonnage. The difference tween Utah and Idaho on the one hand, as compared with Colorado, to the larce consuming points, runs from 10 to 15 cents a hundred. The mile-age would make it from 25 cents up. This is one thought that occurs to me in consideration of this question. Mr. Dillard—You do, then, consider Utah in your general principle so as to adjust the rates so that Utah products

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ORPHEUM-It is seldom, even at the occupied last night and though the play lasted until nearly 11:39 the anil-Orpheum, that a bill so filled with di-verting amusement is afforded as that of the present week. Not a dull mo-

mobile socident and subsequent treat-ment at a hospital. Jarines Rennie, Arling Alcine, Fred-erick Allen, John C. Davis and the oth-er male members of the company all have parts suited to them. Among the ladies, Bessle Dainty as Catherine Ful-ton, and Blanche Pouglas as Estella Estitoredge, deserve first mention. Miss Dainty is a charming little actross and

BUNGALOW-The Arington players

what sparse in numbers, but made i in enthusiasm what it lacked in nu-merical strength. At times the feeling

Mr. Munros-Yes; westbound ton-mage for the year 1908 to Ulah common ts from Missouri river and east, lines, for the calendar year 1968. hich is the list you refer to, of the inderhili reports. It shows the total amage for the year to have been 182,-473 tons. The total revenue, based on the present \$2.05 meale, is \$3,840,373.43. revenue on the banis as prayed for on the \$1.65 scale, would be \$2,284. 26. a decrease in revenue of \$555, 17. or 19.55 per cent of the revenue

HARRIMAN LINES

THROUGH DEFENSE

Testimony Completes the Pres-

entation of Their Case to

Commission,

GRANDE BEING HEARD.

X. Clark, General Attorney for th

The defense in the rate hearing case, far as the Harriman lines are con-

ned, is completed, Mr. Durbrow, atency for the Southern Pacific ralloud, announcing at the conclusion of the festimony of Mr. Jones and Mr Reeves that his roads rested.

N. Clark, general attorney for the

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ing the auditor on the stand, Mr. & said he would show the capital-ion of the road, net income, surplus leficit and the income from sceuri-with the book cost of the road and suppment. Interest on bonds, divi-

paid, gross operating expense nile, train mile and ton mile, and

presence traffic and the general reight agent would present stato-ments regarding the density of popu-

MUNROE CALLED BACK

System, Outlines Case at Yes-

terday's Session

44.11, or 19.55 per cent of the revenue. That is gross revenue by all lines, taken from the Underhill hurreau, and we have applied. In each case, the rate banned in the \$1.65 scale for the year 1965. That is the last year we have the record. I might add that since the bureau has been discontinued, so that that is the last feares we have.

that is the last figures we have. Mr. Dillard-You refer to the \$2.05 wale and \$1.65 scale. The commodity fales are also embraced there. Did you upply to the commodity rates request-

Mr. Munros-Yes. By the \$1.68 scale 1 must the whole scale, class and com-

Mr. Dillard-What did you make the Munroe-\$555,448.17.

Initard-4s that loss simply to common points?

Munroe-Yes, including Park stations in Utah, Ogden and what we call the bureau sta-

MIL BABCOCK'S TURN.

Munroe was cross-examined by Babcock, for the traffic bureau. Babcock asked:

Munroe, you have not discovered complaint or the tables that have submitted by the complainant, say increase in rates has been for anywhere, have you? Munroe—No. I don't assume anybedy asks for an increase in in matter here tox

Manylaidy asks for an increase in es, no matter how just— Ir. Babsock—(intervipting)—Speak-of the products of Utab, potatoes an example, that a rate based on a mass basis would produce a rate so at on Utab pointoes to reach mar-fluit would be prohibitive— if Munroe—(interrupting)—That is thought I have.

Munroe (interrupting) That is hooght I have. Babcock Do you think there is danger of the carriers making on that commodity from Utah so as to kill the business? Munroe They wouldn't wish to.

Addinos-They wouldn't wish to a Babcock-Would they do it?
Bubcock-Would they do it?
Munros-All carriers have an ration to their owners to get a return on the property, and if they is return on the property and if they is the set that they have to study to mase their revenue or reduce their buble (on a mileage basis) that is advantage in these rates would re to be made in these rates would re to be made in these rates would re to be made for the total all instants in these rates would reduce the buble (on a mileage basis) that is advantage in these rates would reduce the buble to be made for a total all instants of these producers (from the man prices) to which they feel they have ratified.
Is Babcock-You are not likely to be any varies for your own read (the varies of the will prevent the varies of the advantage for which will prevent the varies of the set of the will prevent the varies of the set of the will prevent the varies of the set of the will prevent the varies of the set of

ir. Munroe-We wouldn't want to uige in any suicidal proposition, of

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J. B. Durham, chief clerk in the pas-senger department of the Oregon Shore d. B. Durham, chief clerk in the pas-senger department of the Oregon Short Line, presented a statement of passen-Mr. Munree-That is our aim.

The Salt Lake Tribune's Fiction And the Facts in the Case

Last evening. The Descret News given so that the public can judge rinted a communication over the sig- lor itself: printed a communication over the sig-

Missoula. Mont., Sept. 27. -Capt. Butt, hief bodyguard to President Taft, in in interview here tonight dealed in nature of Gov. William Spry which branded The Tribune's story that he an interview here tonight denied in toto the statements emanating from Salt Lake that he was compelled to force Gov. Spry and Senator Smoot to enter the Unitarian church with Presi-dent Taft yesterday. Capt, Buil stig-matized the story as being malicious and utterly groundless, and stated there was positively to reason for such a statement. Both Senator Smoot and Gov. Spry entered the Unitarian church of their own volition and without the would not enter the First Unitarian church on Sunday, where President Taft attended services, as wilfully and maliciously false. Other communica manniously table. Other communica-tions from those who should know the facts reached the Deseret News yester-day too late for publication. The Her-aid-Republican this morning printed a dispatch from Capt Butt, President Taff's ald, on the subject. The communications are herewith of their own volition and without the necessity of even the mildest form of

time past, and came as a great surprise to many of those present last evening who expected to see a second or third rate presentation of Mary J. Hoimes' celebrated novel. Instead they wit-nessed a really finished production; in which Emma Buning, as Lena Rivera, who meeting and the is of second

Inecessity of even the mildest form of urging.
MAYOE JOHN S. FRANSFORD.
The governor was not in front of the finish. but she has the advantage of being ably supported, each member for long. There was such a crowd in front of the president arrived with Gov. Spry, and the governor could not, therefore, have the governor could not know whether there would be room. We had not know whether there would be room. We had not the church fail was a finite.
Bit just as we got in front of the bench. Senator Simoot took his watch out of his pocket and looked at it. "Well, mayor." He said, "we have about in the president's train lenves. Let's go inside and attend the serve." So the three of us got out of the machine and went in. That was all there we are the president's train lenves. Let's go inside and attend the serve. The interest of us got out of the machine and went in. That was all there we are the president's train lenves. Let's go inside and attend the serve. The interest of us got out of the machine and went in. That was all there we are the president is train lenves. Let's go inside and attend the serve. The interest of us got out of the machine and went in. That was all there we are given sais in front near.
May serve about the president's train lenves. The interest was to it. When we were the area the president and for spressident with Durward Belmoont (Edmand Forde) and her trials at the mature of the president's error in the president's error.
May serve about the real there the president's error th

The story in The Tribune that I was not given space in the president's car on the Sahair trip is not true. Space was reserved for me in the president's ear, and I was going in there. But John Hays Hammond asked me if there wasn't some place where we could similar some place where we could similar. I told Mr. Hammond I guessed we could find a car shead where we could smoke, and so we went there. The governor was taking eare of Präsident Taft, anyway, and I thought I had belter take care of Mr. Hammond, so as he would not think he was being slighted. We found a car ahead, where we Mrs. Lucy Graham (Bessle Davis) she againes the entural position. As ner-lover, Edmund Forde is very accept-able, as are Janet Loudon and Bessle able, as are Janet Louidon and Bessle Davis in their respective parts. Granny Nicholis with her preblan manner of saying whatever comes into her mind whether apropos or not, is satisfactor-ily presented by Cora Wells, and Charles J. Winninger, as the unso-phisticated Joel Slocum, of Slocumville, is perfectly mitural Nancy Scovendyks (Alice McIntyre). John Livingstony (Harry Taafe), Harry Graham (Sl Con-dit) and Rastus (Tony Whalen), make-up the rest of the company, and all of them fill their places equally well. The orchestra also clams in for a

Naminonia, so as he would not think he was being slighted. We found a cur alread, where we were smoking when Mr. Langford came through. He told nice I was sop-posed to be in the president's car, as a seat had been rearried for me there. But I told him I knew it, but was all right where I was, as I wanted to amoke with Mr. Hammond. We were having a good chet, anyway, and I knew the president was being taken care of. I knew all the time that a seat had been hell for me near the president in his car. I do not think I was slighted at any time-I want booking for slighted. All wanted to do was to have the presi-dent and his friends have a good time and was kept busy husting around with the committee taking care of them. But I unver thought I had been slighted or anubled at all. SENATOR REFED EMORY. The orchestra also cama in for a share of the applause from last night's audience, the musical numbers being especially well rendered. The play runs all the week with matinees Weinneday and Saturday.

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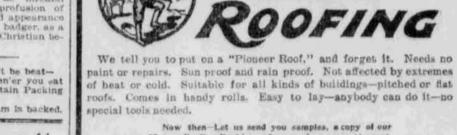
GRAND-Thom who miss "The Other Girl, presented at the Grand this week by the Willard Mark company, will deny themselves a rare troat. The controly is from the son of Augustus Thomas and fairly bristles with side-Thomas and factly briefless with inde-splitting situations, with enough pathos intermingted to moke it well balanced. The statement that a more clever presentation would be difficult to im-agine may seem an exaggeration, but if is true nevertheless. About three-fourths of the seats were

SENATOR REED SMOOT. Mayor Bransford and I were in the

pressing; Charles LeMoyne, as the Ly gian giant, and Jack Conway, as Cro-ton, the king's wrestler, were physically equal to the requirements of their parts. Altogether the play was of a enging: Charles LeMoyne, as the L presentations of the composer's theme The number does not suffer by compar-son with any which have heretofor Bon with any which have heretorore been given, nor with any of the other excellent features of the week's bill. The Walthour trio of trick cyclists offer several thrillers while on the stage-some of them quite new and all well done. The films are better, too, than usual and with the orchestra in good form, the bill is one of exceptional mer-it. Last night's and here was one of pleasing nature, and deserving of be ter patronage than was accorded Monday night. But it really would be relief to the modern idea of ancies Christians to have the devout old sainty represented other than as hirsuta monstrosities equal in profusion of hair of tangled and matted appearance which would do credit to a badger, as a It. Last night's audence was one of the largest Monday sight houses to be seated this season. token of their faith in the Christian be

COLONIAL—The presentation of "Lena Rivers" at the Colonial last night by Emma Bunting and her sup-porting company leaves little to be de-sired from an artistic standpoint. It is easily one of the best shows that has been put on the boards for a long time part and come as a great superior The meat to est-that can't be beat-That makes you smill when'er you eat is that by the Inter-Mountain Packing Co. packed.

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