

The Mutual Improvement associaions of Liberty, Pioneer, Salt Lake and Ensign stakes, have established a lecfor a long time that such ture bureau for the purpose of bringand corruption could not obing here some of the most noted speak-Little by little the peo carned the facts and aligned ers in the United States. Already they elves in opposition to fraud and have signed a contract for the appear-The result is that Tom ance in Salt Lake, Nov. 19, of Jacob Rifs, teen forced into the open and the fem is revealed. People of Utah, the noted sociologist, who will deliver what the senior senator says of his famous lecture, "The Battle With ute that has honored him. Indian the Slum." This lecture is the account of the fight for decent living conditions in New York, through which Mr. Rlis became known throughout the world. In it he has been from first to last a factor himself, working shouldar to shoulder with Theodore Roosevelt when police president in New York and governor of that state. Other speakers who will be brought here during the winter are Bertha Kunz Baker, who will probably pre-sent "Parsifal," "Armgart" and "Cyra-no de Bergerac;" Hamlin Garland in his "Joys of the Trail;" and Lieut. Godfrey Lynet Carden, who will likely speak on "The American Invasion of Europe." These lectures, while book-ed under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations, will be to the general public, who will doubtless show their appreciation by taking adantage of the opportunity afforded.

Isabel B. Monahan, Salt Lake... J. W. Warburton, Salt Lake... Lena G. Jack, Salt Lake... William White, Salt Lake... Sigma Ek, Salt Lake... committees charged with the arrange ment of programs are asked to see to it that speakers and other participant are chosen in about equal numbe from both political parties and from various religious faiths, since to be most successful the movement must be in form what it certainly is in spirit, entirely non-partisan and non-Anna R. Hewlett, Draper. . .. Simons, Payson Effie Mattison, Payson Fourth-As in former demonstrations B. C. Done, Payson. resolutions of sympathy with women Mary E. Smith, Payson Taylor, Salt Lake Maude Dover, Salt Lake, Atkinson, Salt Lake H. Olga Hogensen, Salt Lake David Edwards, Salt Lake... Fannie Jackson, Salt Lake Thomas Ray, Park City..... Lettle Robinson, Peterson. .42 E. H. McCune, Yampa, Colo. Lulu Fisher, Yampa, Colo3(

"I consider it a very fine tonic, and shall always be pleased to recommend it to the many who suffer with this common trouble-catarrh.

"With the very best wishes and hearty thanks to you, I am, Mamie L. Rawlings."

Catarrh of the head is liable to spread to other organs. It is the direct cause tion-catarrh. of many severe stomach derangements. Catarrh of the stomach and nervousness go hand in hand

complaining-all of these mental conditions result from starved nerve centres. from Larimore, N. D.: The only cure is to remove the ca-"I can cheerfully recommend your excellent remedy Peruna. Indeed, I

tarrhal condition of the mucous membrane. Peruna is the remedy that will do

this. Peruna is not a nervine nor a quieting

We have on file many thousand testimedicine. Peruna cures just the condimonials like the ones given above. We can only give our readers a slight

Roach.

know of no other remedy as good as yours. It is a grand tonic."-Verona E.

Peruna cures catarrh of the internal glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited rgans, and the nervousness disappears

for you and the work you risked and property to accomplish. The ve been honestly mistaken ersing this man will no longer be ved. He has thrown off the mask is now saying all manner of evil Utah and her people. There is this tah and her people. morting thought, that his days are mbered and the state will soon corthe mistake it made in elevating

Eastern Utah Advocate-Since declars for the third, or Liberal party, the onal organ, the Salt Lake Tribune, he will not go before the Utah zislature as a candidate for the the under any circumstances. Let of Alaska" and pull the isle in after

Tom Kearns of Utah seems to be an steful cuss. It has been very gench elected him to the United States ate, and that he bought the Salt ike Tribune and fired Judge Goodwin part of the deal. In those days Tribune supported Smoot heartily since then Smoot and Kearns have eled, because Smoot didn't fall in h Kearns' ambition to succeed himand now Mr. Kearns and his Tri-

the are organizing an anti-"Mormon" aty with which to fight Smoot. Tom arms is surely ungrateful. If the domon' Church sent him to the sen-conce, he should return thanks and a hard beaut howl because he can't go again en like Kearns don't often go to the alted States senate, even once, Bolse Statesman-The Salt Lake Tri-

ne has come out in favor of an inde-edent Republican ticket in Utah, and gives as its reason that the recent mention was controlled by the "Morten Church, or rather by Smoot aided W the Church. This is altogether re-makable, in view of the fact that Stator Kearns purchased the Tribune the purpose of putting an end to op-stion to the Church by the paper, has not been long since that change wnership occurred, and yet the pa-" has already changed the policy for maintenance of which it was phenomenon is unnecessary.

When Senator Fred T. Dubois raches Boise tonight he will probably per something that will not be pleas-ing to him. And all because he de-lytred a speech at Salt Lake last acts at a meeting of a non de script act, There are any number of good of fashioned Democrats in Holse who liebed Democrats in Bolse who in regularity and were going apert Dubois' Lewiston ticket, not its regularity. They have accepted about and his leadership because he as in the party and not because of his and polytonic accepted by the second se political untecedents. He has pains, or rather his henchmen to read others out of the party

A Cure for Asthma

The worst cases of Asthma in the world noumb readily to the one great cure that ever falls. Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann's Isiama Cure almost performs miracles. Mr. R. M. Spencer, 2380 Vermont Wenne, Toledo, O., Bays: "Asthma has bengrowing on me for 3 years, until last ammer the attacks became so severe that many nights I spent half the time gaspis for breath. Doctors seemed to give no the whatever, and I felt there was no wpeforme, when a drug clerk recomtended your Asthins Cure. Its effect is By magical and gives complete reliet in fom 2 to 5 minutes."

THAT "RESIGNATION."

Director General Whitaker of Utah at Fair Will Not Retire.

The report of the resignation of Director General Whitaker of Utah's exhibit at the fair, has been officially denied in a telegram received by Governor Wells from Commissioner L. W. Shurtliff, who is now in St. Louis. Commissioner Shurtliff not only says that there is no truth in the rumor but that everything is harmonious at the Utah state building and there has never been any friction whatever be-tween Mr. Whitaker and the Utah Utah ommissioner The report that the commission is in

financial straits is not correct as Com-missioner Hoyt Sherman, treasurer of the commission, sent to St. Louis several days ago a check sufficient to pay the expenses of the Utah exhibit until the fair closes.

Wm. Livingston, Rpublican nominee or judge of the Seventh Judicial District was born in Salt Lake City thirty-

hree years ago. In his home county, Sanpete, Mr. Livingston has been before the public for a number of years. He was first elect-ed county recorder, then county attorney for two terms, and is now serving his fourth year as district attorney. His ability as a lawyer and jurist is unquestioned. He has the Roosevelt tempera-ment, and is strenuous for the cause he Bid by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00, and 20 stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box atage. Hend, Minn., for a free sample



Wee tow-headed baby, Like a butter ball, Malf inclined to laughter, Half inclined to squall; Dimples in your chin: Looks like God had made you, To put dimplies in!

Looks like God had made you, Roly poly boy. With your mouth a-pucker, Eyes a-dance with joy. Just to carry dimples. What-have you a pain? Dear, such twisty faces Are a sign of rain.

Half a laugh, half crying, Don't know what to do, Gulping, sobbing, sighing, Tell you, baby: You Stick like that to mother Always when in doubt-All the years of all your life, And you can't lose out. And you can't lose out. -Houston Post.

REBUILDING FOOD Some Wonderful Things Food Can Do.

What continued use of improper food will do by upsetting the nervous system seems almost beyond belief and it's just as surprising to see how a simple change from poorly selected food to good nourishing food will end all of these alls. A Chicago man says:

"My nervous system became so shat-tered that whenever I looked at a mov-ing object my right eye turned out to the side, my speech was stuttering, the memory poor and I was very absent-minded. My face was covered with pimples and I was constantly ashaned of my appearance.

"The doctors said my blood was in a bad state and I took medicine for this for a year, but only got worse, I was so completely disgusted with everything I was tired of living, although I had cause to be as far as friends and kome were concerned. "When medicine failed I tried eating

only the plainest foods but this got tiresome and I did not seem to get enough nourishment until in my experimenting I gave the food called Grape-Nuts a trial. This seemed so different from the rest, it seemed crisp and full of nourishment and I ate it with cream for breakfast as well as desert after the other meals. Almost immediately my nerves began to get stronger and stead-ler and sounder and I felt as though a great change was going on within me. 'The first effect I noticed was my right eye did not seem so loose in my head, I could look without seeing dou-ble and then I noticed that I took more interest in life and was not such bronic kicker, my memory improved endurance was physical greate and my sleep sounder and refreshing.

"In a year's time I had recovered en-tirely from the old absent-mindedness my complexion had cleared and left me without any more pimples upon my face, all the old trouble with the eye is gone for good, and, to cut the list short, why, I have a sound nervous system, am stronger and healthie physically upon Grape-Nuts diet, could write twice as much more about what this food has done for me. It is certainly a most wonderful food for the brain and nerves." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

in the state. His friends predict his election by an overwheiming majority. little book, "The Road to Weilville."

other countries will be submitted and also in order to test the feeling of the country and to ascertain to degree the attitude of the internationa council in BerMn is supported by public favor, votes of support will be asked for the four propositions unanimously voted at Herlin which in substance

were as follows: (a) The council undertakes to con-tinue its scheme of popular education upon this subject by preparing a bib liography in the three official languages of the international council viz: (English, French and German) which shall include the best brief presentations and appeals. These it will undertake to distribute widely in all of the coun-tries belonging to the council. (b) The council asks each affiliated national council to organize a committee of investigation whose business it shall be to make a careful inspection of the histories that are now being taught in the common schools of their respective lands. It is believed by those introducing this proposition that it will be found that in many respects these histories are calculated to fill the minds of students with vanity, arro-gance and prejudice. The object in making such an inspection is to secure books which will instil nobler ideas of patriotism and which will reduce military achievement to its proper place and give to the achievements of science, art, and industry their rightand ful recognition.

It is desired that the peace tricolor of roval purple, white and golden yellow which was adopted by the council as its emblem shall be used at all meetings held in connection with this lemonstration.

It is hoped that the distinguished workers for peace from foreign countries who will come over to the Thir-teenth International Congress will remain in this country, and that their services will be secured in many places for independent peace meetings. For informtaion and for literature concerning the congress, and also concerning foreign delegates who are to attend it application may be made to Mr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, the secretary of the committee of organization \$1 Beacon St. Boston, Mass.

Bespeaking the earnest help of all whose eyes may fall upon this public letter, hoping that the demonstration held under such favorable auspices as must almost necessarily be secured by its being coincident with the close o the Boston congress, will surpass all preceding demonstrations, and thanking all of my co-workers in advance for the aid which they will lend to this end, I have the honor to subscribe my-MAY WRIGHT SEWALL,

Chairman of Committee on Peace and Arbitration for the National Council of Women of the United States. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 15, 1904.



On Tuesday night next in the Sixth ward assembly rooms, Elder William B. Martin will be tendered a farewen party, prior to his departure on a mis-sion to the Eastern States, for which he leaves the day following. An exthe departing missionary's friends are cordially invited to be present. The en-tertainment begins at 7:30 and the numbers to be rendered are as follows:

Baritone solo H. G. Park Recitation Lilly Hunter RecitationMary Condie .Wm. B. Martin Vocal solo

Dancing.

ondorse Nervousness is a vague term which The more nervines one takes for nerv- month. No other physician in the world sovers all of those ailments which result ousness the more nervous he is. There has received such a volume of enthufrom a bloodless condition of the nerve is always a cause for nerveusness. This siastic and grateful letters of thanks as contres. Systemic catarrh is very fre- | cause should be discovered and reme- | Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

