DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1904.



at rise up in revolt against the United States government is because they are infinitestimally weak. At heart ev are all traitors. "Every good Mormon goes through the endowment ceremony, which is equivalent to joining the Church, In the course of that ceremony he takes

the most blood-curdling oaths of allegame to the Church and vengeance

the whole United States and its great resources are only partially developed. Last year Utah produced \$30,000,000 worth of gold, silver and copper. It also has rich coal deposits and it fur-nishs all the coal ured on the Pacific coast. Here is another proof of Utah's wealth: The wealth per cap-ita throughout the United States is about \$28. In Utah it is \$71. "A vast amount of eastern capital is invested in Utah, principally in mines. promptu entertainment scampered over to the girl's residence, and hid behind trees, "waiting developments." Presently a carriage drove up, and Havenor and lady sailed lightly out of the house to enter the carriage. Immediately the gang from behind the trees gave a whoop and a dive, and with their hats

ceremonious fashion. The latter put up

a stiff fight, but was getting the worst of it, when the driver of the carriage jumped off the box and took a hand in the game. Then there was indeed grief

for the assallants, three of whom re

were also waylaid, but managed to "git

class reached the desired gustatorial

"Greeting," Toastmaster Corydon

"Cadets," Will Fowler. "Juniors," Nels Sorenson. "Athletics," Ben Harris. "Farewell," Principal George A.

ORPHANS' CONCERT.

Ann's Entertainment at Theater.

The Salt Lake Theater held a large

the benefit of St. Ann's orphanage. It

was one of the best little folks en-

tertainments ever given not only in this

city, but the west, and reflected marked

The costumes were appropriate to the

semble work and chorus performance in general were noticeable for their

All Hallow's College Band.

March Daniels "A Day in the Irish Woods"...Gabriel St. Mary's Junior Choir. "A Baby BrotherHelen Chance "Just Keep Cool"Pixley

Gladys Hegney.

1S COFFEE

If a supposed friend was silently working against you, you would like to know it.

Quit Coffee 10 days, use

POSTUM

IT MAY PROVE SOMETHING TO YOU.

a friend

really?

"Fairy Bells Ring"

"Class," Irene Short. "Leap Year," Earl Havenor. "Senior Girls," Richard Cabell.

following toasts:

Eaton.

ing

is the program:

invested in Utah, principally in mines. The state offers excellent business op-portunities and it is only the objection. able features of the Mormon Church, its treasonable attitude and authority over political and business affairs which keeps people from coming into the state. The free, loyal United States citizen does not relish coming up against that sort of a combination, and the unseating of Senator Smoot will do more than almost anything else in breaking it."

Potpouri of Irish Airs.....Southwell All Hallows' Colloge Band.

Prof. Pedersen Director.

"Kitty Maloney" Margaret Fitzgerald and Little Ones "The Irish Cake Walk" (by special request)

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother

bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

she looks forward to the hour when she shall

SALT LAKE CITY. Joseph F. Smith Fresident Wm, B. Preston Vice President Charles S. Burton Cashier Henry T. McEwan Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS: Heber J. Grant, Joseph F. Srul'h, Chas. S. Burton, Wm. B. Preston, A. W. Carlson, Isaac Barton, James D. Murdock,

Commercial Bankir ; in all its branches. Accounts Solicited.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

DESERET

8

minst the government which caused e death of their prophets, Joseph and Hyrum Smith, who were killed in a prism in Carthage, Ill. The Mormons hold the United States responsible for this, and would wipe the nation from of the face of the earth if they could

THE OLD STORY RETOLD.

"Each Mormon who passes through t indowment house solemnly swears aby the mandates of the head of the Church in all things, temporal as well as spiritual. He swears to work constantly to establish the kingdom upon earth, which is the Mormon Church and to overthrow all other governients; also to wreak vengeance the nation which caused the death of elr prophets.

"At the conclusion of the ceremony receive their endowment robes. This robe resembles a combination suit inderclothes as much as anything Me. There is a wide slit over the aben, which signifies that if the oath a broken the bowels will be torn out. ere is another smaller slit over the teart, which also signifies that the tean will be torn out if they prove to the oath.

This endowment robe is never taken minely off the body. This oath, which in any other country but the Chied States, would be high treason,

The Apostles and Elders in the Morthe Apostes and Elders in the Mor-mochurch dictate to every member of the Crurch dictate to every member of the Crurch regarding bis personal man, including politics, business and pitate matters. The Church can dic-tate how a man should vote, how he would conduct his business, what per-ters he should over a side dictates sas he should employ, and all details.

ORDERED SMOOT'S ELECTION.

When the heads of the Mormon with decided upon the appointment Reed Smoot for United States senathey walked in and gave the orders the Utah Legislature, and that set-M II. A volce from heaven could not commanded more absolute ob-

he younger generation of Mormons beginning to object to this yoke of athority. They wish more freedom independence in conducting their monal affairs. They are not in a po the at present to assort this inde-indence, and they are awaiting anx-making of Smoot. If he is unseated it will be a hard and direct blow at the power and authority of the Mormon , and may result in a great is among the Mormons. It is safe ay that it will be the opening wedge an will finally cause a split in the mon Church, and will at least reaft in breaking its power and author-

CODE OF MORALS SOUND.

With the exception of its hostile atude against the United States and its despotic authority. mon Church is about as good as other take religion now that polyg-y is abolished. Its code of morals is d, and it teaches honesty, integrity and kindness, With the objectionable a removed Mormonism would not sametace to the state nor an objec-tocable religion. As it now exists it is both. Its power must be broken if ULL ever develops as she should.

YOUR HAT

ay be a Stylish One, But It Makes Trouble. man usually buys a hat that's "In

but the modern hat for men has answer for. adheads are growing more numer-every day. Hats make excellent adia places for the parasitic germs

mp the life from the roots of the

your hair begins to fall out and saip is full of dandruff it is a ign that these countless germs are

is but one way to overcome the and kill the germs-that way is Newbro's Herpleide to the it will kill the germs and healthy sure to result

 Feading druggista. Send 10c.
For sample to The Herpicide rolt, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Agenta. special Agenta.

in breaking it.' SHOCKLEY PAYS UP.

Sends a Dollar to Local Cafe for a Meal on Credit.

thar" also, though somewhat the worse for the wear. The remainder of the James M. Shockley, who is now in the county jall awaiting trial on the charge haven, right side up with care, and the function passed off very pleasantly. The of murder in the first degree for the decorations were in red and black, and an excellent menu was served, with the killing of two street car men, yesterday paid off a debt for meals furnished he and Prothero a few days before the shooting at Young's cafe. Shockley Higgins. was broke at the time the incident occurred and Mr. Young gave he and Prothero a meal. Shockley promised to pay him at the first opportunity. Yesterday the restaurant man received

the following letter from the prisoner with \$1 enclosed: 'County Jail, City, March 15, 1904. "Mr. Young-You will yery likely re-member that several weeks ago I came

into your place and prevailed upon your good nature to give me a dinner. At that time I told you I would pay you Enthusiastic Audience Attended St. but I have not been in a position 800n, to make my word good until very re-cently. Enclosed you will find \$1 for said dinner, and consequently I have and enthusiastic audience last night, in made good my promise. I may have my faults, but I am not a man that for-gets a favor, especially one where my attendance on the St. Patrick's day entertainment and concert given under hungry stomach was concerned. the direction of Miss Nora Gleason for

"In my present predicament I am purely a victim of circumstances, and can't tell what the outcome will be, but be it as it may, I wish to be able to say that I don't owe any man money, and as to you, Mr. Young, I will hereafter only owe you gratitude. Yours, "J. M. SHOCKLEY."

NOTICES OF WITHDRAWAL.

What Neuhausen and Preece Said in Their Breakaway.

The notices of withdrawal served upon the Republican caucus on Monday night by Councilmen Neuhausen and Freece, who bolted the caucus and voted with the Democrats to confirm the mayor's appointments, were made public yesterday by Councilman Black, who has been acting as leader of the majority in the council during the ab-sence of A. J. Davis. The letters are short and to the point. They follow in full

"Salt Lake City, Utab, March, 14, 1904. To the Honorable Chairman and Secretary of the Republican City Council Committee:

"Gentlemen-I beg to notify you that I have decided to withdraw and here-with do withdraw my name from the Republican caucus agreement in regard to city officers. Very gratefully, "C. M. NEUHAUSEN."

"Salt Lake City, Utah, March, 14, 1904. To the Members, the Republican Caucus, City.

"Gentlemen-I hereby serve notice upon you that in the interest of public business I feel it my duty to be not further bound by the action of this caucus. Very respectfully, "J. H. PREECE."

KIDNAPPING PLOT.

High School Juniors Make a Raid on Senior Banquet Guests.

The annual banquet of the graduating class of the Salt Lake High school was given last night, at the Commercial club. The greatest effort was made to

pulled down over their faces, grabbed the two seniors. The girl was only held .Barnardine and Thomas Feeny by the arms, and prevented from get. Violinting into the carriage, while others grabbed Havenor in a much more un-

2. "Serenade" Mozekowski b. "Mazurka" Wienawski Mr. Arthur Pedersen.

Final Chorus and Tableau...... Clara Fafek and Chorus Harp-Mrs. Edward McGurrin, Violin-Edward Fitzpatrick and Frank ceived black eyes, and the gang was driven off, Havenor was unhurt, though his colthes were torn. He and his lady attended the banquet slightly perturb-

ed as to their spirits, but in pretty fair Williams. shape withal, Nels Sorenson and Joseph Jensen

INSULT TO IRELAND.

U. S. Mail Wagon Decorated With Orange Ribbons on St. Patrick's Day.

A certain driver of a mail wagon came out yesterday afternoon with his horse gaily decorated by means of orange ribbons. All that saved him from a mobbing at the hands of a group of Irishmen at Second South and Main streets was the presence of mind of P. J. McDonough, who reminded the irate followers of St. Patrick that to assault the man would be interfering with the United States mail.

A delegation then waited on Postmaster Thomas to have the "nuisance abated," but the official could do nothing, as R. B. Whittemore has the contract controlling the mail wagons. An effort was made to see Whittemore, but he was out of town. There was no further recourse for the time be-ing, but the outraged celebrators declare their intention of getting with their tormentor. It is said that the driver added insult by singing "Boyne Water" and "Cropples, Lie Down.

HYNER TO TRAIN SANFORD HORSES.

H. H. Hyner of Cincinnati has signed a contract to train for the well known Sanford racing stable of Amsterdam, N. Y., the coming season.

credit on the west, and renected marked credit on the management and the childrn as well. A feature was the self-possession of the children who had individual parts; even the smallest child seeming to be free from any suggestion of stage fright; and the cute youngsters with their original and uneffected ways rays graving plasmire Mr. Hyner has arrived at Amsterdam unaffected ways gave genuine pleasure to the hundreds of admirers in front of and has already taken charge of the stable. He was formerly connected with the racing stable of J. B. Respess, owner of Dick Welles. He is known to day and the surroundings, green and a number of eastern horsemen, having white being the principal colors, with the emerald tint of course predominatvisited the east with the Respess stable two years ago.

That there had been careful training by the drillmaster, and conscien-tious co-operation by the children was evident, by the absence of delays and "forgetting of parts." Miss Gleason In the Sanford stable there are a number of promising two-year-olds that will be trained this year. Their names will be announced later. presided at the plano as though she be-longed there, and the assisting artists all gave great satisfaction. The en-

CHARLES FROHMAN'S COMPANY.

Charles Frohman has announced that he will establish a permanent musical excellence, and both performers and audience entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, so that it was a de-lightful evening, all round. Following comedy stock company in New York. which will be headed by Sam Bernard and Hattie Williams, the principals now appearing in "The Girl From Kay's."

PRINCETON'S PLAN.

Princeton suggests that the new football rules as to quarterback runs be changed this year to include the whole field, thus doing away with the old tashioned mass plays.



The Moors are inveterate coffee drinkers, and it is stated that their sight begins to fall at the age of forty or forty-five, and many are blind at fifty. The number of blind in the streets of Fez is striking, and excessive use of coffee is given as the cause.

It Never Disappoints. F. J. William, proprietor of the Ham-ilton Drug Co., Hamilton, Iowa, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is practically the only remedy he sells for cramps, diarr-hoea and colic, for the plain reason that it never disappoints. For sale by all deuggists.



THE MEN'S CORNER.

A lot of \$1.25 to \$2.00 values in large sizes of 16, 161/2 and 17, can be

We carry excellent assortments of Spring neckwear. The lines lowered to 25 cents are unsurpassed.

Splendid qualities of Spring and Summer underwear are offered 50,

All 35 cent suspenders for 25c; boy's suspenders 15 cents or two pair

LADIES' SPRING NECKWEAR.

A Pretty Line of scrim Hungarian, embroidered collar and cuff sets-35 cent qualities-are made an attraction for the day at 15 cents

A Small Line of Children's lace collars, in ecru and cream, now such a pretty idea in connection with the bertha, or child's cont, is a

MIEN'S UMBRIELLAS.

A splendid line in gloria and serge silk ecru, steel rods and natural wood handles, are lowered for today, from \$3.50 to \$2.75.

Keith-O'Brien Co.

The Modern Store: Moderate Prices for Everybody.

"PRINTER'S INK"

of Utah."

The National Authority on Newspapers,

says in its issue of August 19th: "The

Semi-Weekly Deseret News has a higher

circulation rating than is accorded to any

other paper in Salt Lake City or in the State

of daintiness and pronounced style

had at 75c

for 25c.

75 and \$1.00 a garment.

one day special at 20 cents each.



BANKERS.

SALT LAKE CITY. - - - UTAH. Established 1873.

The DESERET SAVINGS BANK DIRECTORS

W. W. Riter, President; Moses Thatcher, Vice President; Ellas A. Smith, Cashler; James Sharp, John R. Barnes, John C. Cutler David Eccles, A. W. Carlson, Geo. Romney, J. R. Winder, E. R. Eldredge, Reed Smoot, W. F. James, Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings.



Capital Paid in 1200,000. General Banking in all its Branches. JOHN J. Daly. O. J. Salisbury, Moylan C. tox. W. P. Noble, Geo. M. Downey. John Donnellan, A. F. Holden, J. B. Cosgriff, E. Cosgriff.



BANKERS. intablished 1859. Salt Lake City, Utah, Incorporated 1903. Transact a General Banking Business. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

NATIONAL BANK



INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. R. G. DUN & CO., The Mercantile Agency.

George Rust, General Manager, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

