THE SEMI-WEEKLY **NEWS**

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Here July 1-Prof. Clark, the new principal of Gordon academy, will be to this city from Ohio, on July I.

Memorial Services-Pythian memorial services will be held next Sunday morning, at Castle hall, and a program is now being prepared.

All Hallow's Commencement-The annual commencement exercises of All Hallows college will be held this evening, in the Salt Lake Theater.

Miss Mehesey Better-Miss Ruth Mehesey, has sufficiently recovered from an operation at the Holy Cross hospital to be removed to her home.

Luncheon Today-The Real Estate association is holding its semi-month-ly huncheon at the Commercial club afternoon, discussing the day at

Pioneers Coming-There is promise

of the presence of 40 pioneers from San Bernardino, with about 300 other southern Californians at the next cele-bration of Pioneers' day in this city. Increased Revenue-The internal revenue district tax of Montana, which belongs to the Salt Lake office, will

increased revenue of \$15,000 over the receipts of the previous year. Drug Companies Consolidate-The W. A. Nelden Drug company has absorbed the Sait Lake Drug company, and will remove the stock of the latter establishment to its Main street build.

Gone to West Point—Charles Hines, son of Supt. Hines of the waterworks, has gone to West Point military acad-emy to enter on his college duties. He

passed his examination at Fort Logan with marked credit. Roses in Demand-June roses are In great demand at the florists, for weddings. They are selling at \$1 per dozen. Sweet peas are now in the market, and there is a good call for them as well as for boquets of flowers.

Welsh Lecture-Rev. John C. Jones. lectured last evening, in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse, before a large gathering of Welshmen who listened to him with marked interest. Mr. Jones is pastor of a Welsh church in inst evening's recital certainly bore out this reputation and established it more firmly than ever. His ladies' orchestra of le performers was one of the musical surprises of the season. The personnel was Misses Olive Shepherd, Mary Rogawsky, Neilie Brown, Lena Levy, Beasie Barnett and Georgia Young, Miss Maud Weimer, viola; Miss Margaret W. Wright, cello; Miss Rosa Brown, stringed bass; Miss Eva Dunyon, plane, These young women gave Mozart's overture to "Belmonte and Constance," with such remarkable unison, accuracy of attack, precision, vigor and intelligence in expresion that made it seem hardly probable that there is any similar organization west of Chicago that can approach it. It would have been very acceptable to the audience had the orchestra appeared for a second number. However, there was a suggestion of it in the final number, when Misses Weimer, Levy, Young, Rogawsky and Brown played the Ray Cavatina in unison. This was very well done, and really played as one instrument. Misses Roown

Call For Bids-Bids have been callfor by the city board of education r 2,108 school desks, 600 opera * chairs, 600 scats with arm rests and rears. The goods must be delivered by September, and the bids will be opened July 2.

Home From Europe-Mrs. W. S. Loomis has returned from Europe where she has been studying the plano at Berlin. She and the doctor have taken the rooms of Prof. and Mrs. Wetzell in the Templeton building while the latter are on their summer

Raise in Insurance.-The Insurance son. This was very well done, and really played as one instrument. Misses Brown and Rogawsky are violinists of much promise, who might be given chairs in the Sait Lake Symphony orchestra, for their work was certainly praiseworthy. Miss Brown, however, tried to do too much in memorizing all of her work of the evening, and this being her first appearance in public, she lost the thread of recollection for a few moments in her violin concerto, and had to take a fresh start.

A notable feature of the evening was the playing of Morris Rosenblatt. This young man's left hand is minus part of its digital attachments, so that he has to play with the violin on the right shoulder, with arrangement of the strings reversed the post changed, and the bow fastened to the left hand. Notwithstanding all this, young Rosenblatt performed in a manner highly cred table to any amateur, and is worthy of sicial commendation for his place. len on account of what is the equivalent of a 35 per cent raise in rates. That is, they have lost the 10 per cent reduction which they were led to expect from the old rates, and suffer a raise of 25 per cent from the

New Opera House Co,-A copy of the of incorporation of the Provo Opera House company of Provo has been filed with the secretary of state, Its capital stock is \$15,000, di-vided into shares of the par value of Jesse Knight is president; J. W. Knight, vice president; W. L. Mangum, secretary and treasurer.

nal Revenue E. H. Callister is send-ing out notices to people who are liable for revenue tax throughout this entire district. This list comprises between 5,000 and 6,000 names, and the taxes must be paid on or before July 1. It is thought that the receipts of last year by more than \$75,000.

Mr. Harris to Speak-Hon. Fisher Harris will be in Chicago June 26 next, attendance on the proceedings of e Transcontinental Passenger assolation, and before whom Mr. Harris will speak on the subject of seeing America first. Mr. Harris is also arranging for a meeting of the executive committee of the See America First association at the time of the passenger meeting in Chicago.

"Flag Day" Tomorrow-"Flag day" orlebration will be under the aus-pices of the G. A. R. and Spanishwill be Col. George B. Squires, and addresses will be delivered by Gov. John C. Cutler, Prof. Byron Cummings, Rev. D. M. Helmick and Rev. M. W. Davis. The program will commence of 12 and program will commence of 12 and program will commence to 12 and program will be delivered by Gov.

Case May be Dropped—The case of C. E. Cramer, charged with robbing a Greek, came up in the criminal division of the city court yesterday afternoon, instead of in the morning as decketed. The case was set withthat the matter will be dropped. Cra mer has always borne an excellent reputation, and his friends say that he is able to prove an absolute allbi. Atts, Adam A. Duncan appeared in

Big Organ Recital-Yesterday's tab-Teccata is a work of specially difficult character, but the tabernacle organist gave it yesterday, with a grace and ease that deeply impressed his listen-ers, and for the old melody played "Brocked in the Cradle of the Deep." After the recital Prof. McClellan play ed Guonod's 'Divine Redeemer' will an effect that almost moved the femi-nine part of his audience to tears. There will be no recital next Friday account of the cheir's trip to Sait-

Clyde Squires in "Life"—The current number of "Life" has a full two page sketch from the pencil of the Salt Lake Artist, C. Clyde Squires now in New York. His subject is "One Touch of Nature" and the sketch shows a loving couple seated under a big tree a pair of large eared donkeys gaze intently at them from over a neighboring stile. Mr. Squires received \$100 for his sketch and has been engaged furnish another two page picture r \$125. The present picture is in for \$125. his very best vein, and shows rapid

Suggestion to Organize-There has been a suggestion made that the local graduates of the Salt Lake high school who were cadets while members of the school organize a vertrans association, something like the Vet-Seventh, and parade with the

whenever they turn out. According to the laws of the state such an organization could not be armed; but then that need not make any difference about turning out to march. There is no law to prevent that, and the associations would always be very pleasant and an encouragement to the corps of cadets proper.

Miss Berkhoel's Recital-The Meth-

which fitted well the votces of the singers, and perhaps the honors of the evening should be granted to Mrs. Richter and Miss O'Connor. Mrs.

Sanborn, as accompanist, did very acceptable work. The audience was

Rowland Hall Exercises-At yester-

day's graduating exercises of Row-land hall, the prizes for the year were

worded as follows: Primary depart-

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greatest number of books read, Nellie

Wilkenson, for the same in academic department, Marle Lewis; in the home

department, the best kept room on the third floor, Veta Mayberry, Orn Allen,

and the same on the second floor, Lucy Bullis and Ruth Shumate; per-

feet attendance in academic depart-ment, Bonnie Miller. There was a re-

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last evening's recital certainly bore out

not that of a finished performer, he did so well and was so criginal that the audience gove him the higgest kind of an endorsement. The plano pupils, Miss Dunyon, Miss Pydersen an Miss Gottberg did their work thoroughly and well, as did also Jorkensen the cellist. But the playing of the full score of the Greig senata in Eminor at the close of the already long program was altegether too much. The first movement sufficed to show Miss Dunyon's vertuosity, and the remainder ought to have been omitted. There was a capable corps of young lady ushers under Miss Irma M. Frit to show people to their Miss Irma M. Frit to show people to their Miss Irma M. Frit to show people to their

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TELLS WHAT HE MIGHT DO.

DOOLY TALKS ON

NEW HOTEL PLANS

Mixes Mystery, Mathematics and Philosophy in a Manner Indicating Humor and Uncertainty.

J. E. Dooly was interviewed this morning by a "News" reporter, as to the probabilities and possibilities of his proposed new hotel west of the old postoffice building, on Second South

ment for general excellency, Mabel Richards; preparatory department, general excellence, Helen McVichie, preparatory department, perfect at-tendance, Grizella Honston; in the pre-Mr. Dooly appeared to be in a humpro-reflective frame of mind, as though meditating the perpetration of a good joke on somebody, and as he was asked for an estimate as to the cost of the new hotel, he gave "a far away smile," and philosophically observed that it would be 40 cents per cubic foot. How-ever, if the railroad companies would only do the square thing by him he would not have to pay over 32 cents per cubic foot for the proposed new otel. Mr. Dooly was pressed to be nore explicit, as his manner of speech hotel rather suggested the code utterances of the Delphic Pythoness before being unlocked from their mysterious verbal environment by the key of the priests of Apollo. But Mr. Dooly only became more mysterious, and appeared content to spread himself in mystic and sombre generalities. He said the status of the proposed improvement was embryonic, the shell of the egg was still intact. Just what might, could, would or should be done in, at, near or about some indeterminate future time herein before referred to, he was not at that immediate moment prepared to give out for publication. When asked if the front elevation of the hotel could be seen, Mr. Dooly replied naively that It was not yet in existence, but that it was among the more or less immediate possibilities, or words to that

However, Mr. Dooly calmly observed. looking gravely out of the window, that the hotel would be of steel construction all right. The experience of San Francisco proved conclusively that steel construction was the correct thing, and cited the instance of the government appraiser's building in San Francisco, which was in just as good a condition after the earthquake as before. Mr. Dooly also called attention to the fact that Salt Lake is the hotel men's Mecca, and that the hotel registers here are always plethoric. The impression left by Mr. Dooly on the beclouded mind of his interviewer was that he was getting ready to do something, but hadn't just made up his mind what he

One fact was evident throughout the interview, and that was that Mr. Dooly was going to keep up his reputation for being able to talk all around a subject and yet not commit himself either one

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ngs. The battle ended, the boys took din-

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atized, and will be presented on the singe next year, with Henrietta Cros-man as Christian. This project is looked upon by persons well versed in the-atrical matters as one of the most no:-Plans call for a most elaborate produc-tion, and they are already well under way, although the enterprise is on so be supported by 70 players, and an auxiliary force of choristers, dancers and musicians, numbering about 200 persons. There will be 17 distinct sets of scenery. The last scene represents the make it a most impressive stage pic-ture. The dramatization of "Pilgrim's Progress' was made by James MacAr-thur. He is connected with Harper's editorial staff, and is well known as an author. He is not without experience in stage writing, having prepared "Be-side the Bonnie Brier Bush" for acting He devoted two years to dramatizing "Pilgrim's Progress," always having Miss Crosman in mind as the Christian.

CADETS IN BATTLE.

the defensive were captured. It is yet to be decided where the victory be-

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