



Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Successful Operation-Mrs. Neille Thirot was successfully operated no m for appendicits yesterday at Holy

Visit Coment Works-The Utah Sos-ciety of Engineers will visit the Wes-ber canyon commit works Saturday

Reception to Pastor-The First. Methodists will give a reception to their new pastor tomorrow night, in the church parlors.

Now in Theoma-Tom McIntosh, who was for so long connected here with the railroad movements of John W. Young, is now in Tacoma, in the lumber business.

Thirty-three Taking Exam .- Thirty three candidates are being examined at the Federal building for postoffice appointments, 12 for carriers, 16 men and 11 women for clerks.

Reside in Salt Lake-H. L. Thomas, superintendent of the Norada Tele-phone company, will remove to this city from Elko, to reside, on the com-pletion of his company's lines.

Short \$5.10—A merchant on west First South street, is short \$5.10 be-cause a clerk took the bill of a long defunct southern bank in payment for 10 cents worth of lead pencils and to-

Application for Water-J. H. Rob-Application for Water-J. H. Rob-inson for the town of Farmington, has hied application with the state engin-ver for 10 second feet of water from Shepherd creek in Davis-county, for course percession power purposes.

Would Retain Tracks-The elligens would licetam tracks—the officers of Tenth East street, between Second and Flith South streats filed yester-day afternoon, a pelition with the city recorder protesting against any re-moval of the street car tracks to Elec-enth East, as has been proposed.

Mrs. Haghes Improving—The many friends of Mrs. Dr. E. G. Hughes of Springville, will be pleased to learn that she is speedily recovering from the effects of an operation performed on Nov. 10, at St. Mark's and will be able to leave the hospital in about 10 days

Funeral of Robert Ranck.—The fun-eral of Robert B. Ranck, an employe of the Rio Grande, will be held Sun-uay afternoon, from the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse, with burial in Mill Creek cemetery. The deceased was a native of Lancaster, Fa. and came to Utah in 1852. He died of paralysis of the heart.

Marries Brother's Wife-Deputy Marries Brother's Wife-Deputy Clerk Jenkins yesterday issued a mar-riage license to Bert Fordham and Sarah Fordham of Franklin, Ida. The similarity of names prompted the clerk to propound a number of ques-tions, which elicited the information that the bride to be was the sister-it-law of the groom-elect. The wo-man's husband died two years ago.

man's husband died two years ago. Fireman to the Rescue-Misses Jen-nie Bitson, Mabel Parry, Clara Jacox and May Biddell, stenographers for Studebaker Bros, were locked in the building last evening by the janit ir, who thought everybody had gone. The girls becaue frightened and opening a window, called to a fireman, Joe Bowers, who chanced by, for assist-ance. He procured a ladder from the department, and assisted the girls is escapte lino the street. to escapte itno the street.

Work on Reservoir-State



Choruses Were Each Composed of Thirty Voices and Effects of Good Training Were in Evidence.

The Pioneer stake singing contest given last evening was auccessful from every standpoint. The large stake hall was well filled with friends of the contestants and the best of feeling was manifested throughout the evening. The singers were at their best and there were no mishaps to mar the proceedings. The four choirs which contested were the Twenty-Sixth,

Seventh, Sixth and Cannon wards, Each choir consisted of 30 members taken from the different classes of

taken from the different classes of the respective schools. Three selec-lions word super upon which the choirs were judged and a prize was also of-fered for the manner in which the contestants took their places and marched to their seats. The judges were Prof. W. A. Wei-zel, supervisor of music in the public schools; W. N. B. Shepherd of the Ensign stake Sunday school board; and Ekeut. Ed. Pike of the N. G. U. The einging was judged from five stand-points and a maximum of 100 per cent was allowed for each point mak-ing 500 per cent possible. THE AWARDS MADE.

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During the evening the combined chairs under the leadership of stakes Sunday School Chorister W. A. Sper-ry, sang America and solos were ren-dered by Mr. Bowers and Mr. Ked-dington and a dust by Messue. Sperry and Donaldson. The contest was given under the suspices of the stake Sunday school board, with the object in view of the betterment of the musical and march-ing features of the different schools.

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REHABILITATING FORT.

New Recruits Arriving From the East To the Relief of Officers.

The more than decimated battalion of the twenty-first infantry stationed at Fort Douglas is being rehabilitated Not so many days ago, the three companies there could hardly boast of more than half a dozen men each, so that properly mounting guard was out of the question. But 10 days since 30 new rescults arrived from eastern barracks; then 27 more were received three dass ago, and 36 more are due uext week. This is relieving the sit-vation very perceptibly, and the com-manding officer, Major Leonhauser, is breathing easier breathing easier. The recruits are for the most part, young mon from farms in Missouri and other Mississipple valley states; young men who have never been far away from home, and to whom the moun-tainous regions of the far west are buil known in some and some. They some known in song and story. They come liert with a whole lot to learn, and new learning it. The newcomers are "Taking right hold" and doing well the officers say, and are expected to become good soldiers. When the battalion returns to Fort Login Colo, the headmanters of the Logan. Colo., the headquarters of the regiment, it is expected that the en-dire command will be ordered to Cuba The command will be ordered to Cuba for a couple of years' service thers. The officers and men rather prefer service in Cuba to the Philippines, as it is nearer home. Officers express the opinion that it is but the question of a few years before the island is an-nexed to the United States. The bet-ter chases of people there desire it, and there is now so which is an inand there is now so much American capital invested in Cuba that some pro-tection to these investments is demande The officers stationed at Fort Douglas at present are Maj. Leoninuser, com-manding officer, Twenty-first infantry, manaling officer, Twenty-first infantry, Surgeon Maj. Purvlance, Maj. A. S. Rowan, Fifteenth infantry: Capt. E. W. McCoskey, Capt. Cromwell Stacy, both Twenty-first infantry; Lieuts H. D. Schuitz (adjt.), M. Danza (quarterma-ter), J. E. Woolnough, B. Launtz, E. S. Sayer, Twenty-first infantry, A. T. Danasmiller, Twenty-fifth infantry, Eugene Santacht, F. M. Miller, Fif-teenth infantry.

away with the grating, buzzing, snap-ping, crackling, singing sounds which bother the ear of him who would listen to soft words from afar. There were so many similar inventions before the pa-tent offices that it was four years be-fore the patent was granted. Mr. Booth'e other patent was secured for a device to be used for clarifying the tones coming in raptureus melody from the funnel like horn of the taiking machine, phonograph or other devices calculated to produce a replica of his master's voice. It is said to work well and is leased to the manufacturers of the instrument. Mr. Booth will phone companies.

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NATIONALITY APPARENT.

John Morgan Says He is Irish-Gullty Of Battery.

He gave his name as John Morgan when arrested for drunkenness, and when arraigned before Judge C. B. Disht late yesterday afternoon insisted that his name was "John Morgan," in spite of the fact that he was a typical Swelt of the laboring class. Where did you come from?" asked the court. John hesitated for a moment

d then replied; Vell aye tank aye bane from Iro-d." John explained he had never

arrested here before and was discharged. Mike Arnohe and Zanoth Risler. Greeks, charged with battery on a man named Eagen, were found guilty and fined \$25 each. On motion of their at-torney. Soren X Christenson, a stay was granted until this afternoon. There is a probability that an anopal will be hnrgeØ is a probability that an appeal will be taken to the district court.

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Ministerial Association Arranges for Observance of Day in Churches. The Salt Lake Ministerial association has arranged for Thanksgiving day services by the city churches as follows: First Presbyterian. First Methodist,

First Presoluterian. First Mathodist, First Congregational, Central Christian churches, union service in the Central Christian, Rev. E. I. Goshen, preacher: First Baptist, Westminster Presbyteri-an, Heath Methodist, union services in the First Baptiat church, Rev. C. C. McIntyre, preacher, Phillips Congrega-tional. Third Presbyterian, Illi? Meth-edist, Liberty Park Methodist churches, union services at Phillips church, Rev. H. E. Hayes, preacher,

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DIPLOMAS ISSUED. State Board of Education Awards Cer-

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The state board of education held a meeting yesterday in the office of State Supt. A. C. Nelson, at which diplomas to the following teachers were issued Grammar grade diplomus-Jennis Brecken, Sadle Coates, Emma Cohn, C E. Foster, Estella Goodyear, Josephine Gardner, Lydia Schramm, Jeannetts



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eer Tanner returned yesterday after noon from Hatch, Garfield county reports gratifying progress on the new \$60,000 reservoir there which will cov er 600 acres. The dam will be 60 feet high, and 700 feet long. It will hold back the flood water of the Svvier river from April until June. The Brigation season begins the middle of May and ends about the first of September. The canal will be taken out of the Sevier river 15 miles be-low the dam. It will be 20 miles long, carry 120 cubic feet per second and cost \$10,000. It is intended to irrigate 600 acres upon the Panguitch bench. This iand belongs to the gov-ernment and has been selected by the ernment, and has been selected by ernment, and has been selected by the state for this projest. It will be sold at public nuction at Panguitch next spring, under the law controlling the reservoir land grant fund. The land will be sold together with the water right, and the water right will be per-tinent to the land. The payments to the state by the purchasers will be divided into 10 annual payments.

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HAYWOOD IS SILENT.

William D. Haywood, of the Moyer-Pettibene-Haywood trio in Idaho who stood trial and was acquitted on the charge of compileity in the murder of former Governor steamenberg of that state, is in this sets. Ha is stopping for a few days with the months: Mrs. I, M. Carruthers, of south Main street, having taken a stop in this city on his word to Denver from Nevada. Mr. Hay-wood declined to discuss conditions in organized labor's circles, but did say that in Nevada, at least, the W. F. M. and I. W. W. organizations, while re-maining friendly, would bereafter mest separately. Mr. Haywood says that in Goldheid there are more idle men than in any other Nevada camp. Mr. Hay-wood is now in the best of health.

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