DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1903.



The principals of the city schools met last evening and decided to hold a ban-quet in the near future, to which the su-perintendent and the supervisors will be invited. A committee of arrangements consisting of W. S. Wallace, J. O. Cross and J. H. Coombs, was appointed.

liss Jean Durell of Chicago, who is on way to the Pacific coast, stopped off Salt Lake yesterday and today, visit-Mrs. Emmeline E. Wells, of whom she a relative. Miss Durell is prominent an elocutionist and in press circles in windy city. n elocutioni windy city.

fembers of the Bolse city council, besrs, Kingsbury, Dunton, Hessing and arnell, special committee of the council is street paving, will visit this city at a sariy date to look over Sait Lake's reets. They will be entertained by their alt Lake official brethren on arrival.

The Ogden murderers, William Rees and arvey Bass, were removed to the state ison yesterday afternoon to serve 40 430 years respectively. They are be-naig their terms with solitary confine-ent, in the course of which they will also that the way of the transgressor hard, and that the wages of sin is ath

stary Harris of the Commercial club severating that must be commercial citude regarding the world as tinted of a bewhat roseate hue. He has placed 0 school concert tickets on sale and 1 sthey are going off like hot cross so on an Easter day. That the Tab-acle will be crowded to the limit on evening of May 11 may be accepted a foregone conclusion.

ider Frank P. Foster of this city, who now laboring as a missionary in Nor-h. Eng., writes home to his parents the and companions are getting along y nicely. Elder Foster sends a cip-g from a Norwich paper containing a y fair account of a conference held re April 12, at which President Francis Lyman was the principal speaker.

After the motorman of car 61 had re-vered from the scare Wednesday night oned by the mixing of a rock an stibule window, he received anothe ock by seeing a woman trip on the rail front of his car and fall prostrate. The prtorman managed to stop the car just in ne to prevent running into the woman. owever, the fender would have saved

the slouern Woodmen of the World, in sterday afternoon's session, chose Lyn-ore Pierce, E. G. Burdlek, G. M. Sulli-n and J. M. Jordan as a special com-titee to work for the convention in this y in 1950 of the head camp of the or-r. H. A. Anderson was chosen state mp physician. Captain Walker as chief ester, and his degree team as aldes, e state camp adjourned last evening. In a banquet was held in local Wood-y's hall. lern Woodmen of the World, in

The Washington school district people ver yet 355 to raise to keep their school ing, but they propose to get there, and it give an entertainment this evening the Twenty-second ward amusement it with this program: Broom dril, pu-s of the sixth grade; soprano solo, w Nellis Pugsley; wand dril, sebool fidtren: sketch, "Mrs. Wiggs of the obage Patch," school children; baritone to, Krait Cobb; piano solo, Miss Wil-mson; soprano solo, Miss Vera A. Feit, no scho, Miss Gene Hayward; song tte Mille Williams: violan solo, Miss sumania Hyde; song, Miss Mary Bar-w, The program will conclude with a R ington school district people

mirman R. G. Cousins of the house mittee on naval affairs was in town erday afternoon for a short time. In asked as to the Senator Smoot tion, he stated it as his bellef that was no strong sentiment in the east en naked as to the Senator Smoot stimu, he stated it as his belief that re was no strong sentiment in the east inst the senator, and that in Washing-no attention is paid to a man's re-m, or whether he has any religion at "When I tah became a state it had to w the United States that it had sur-tered polygamy. So long as the state and violate its obligations to the example a state its and surternment we care nothing out there re-

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ANOTHER ELEVATOR. New One Proposed for the City and County Building.

At the committee meetings of the city council last night, the committe on control considered the matter of put ting in another elevator in the City and

······ County building. Chief Engineer Law. CHURCH NOTICES. ence stated that complaints are very requent among the attorneys and oth-ers who use the one elevator on ac count of the inefficiency of the service He said that the one elevator is over Salt Lake High Priests. The semi-monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake worked and urged that an additional one be installed. It was decided to in-

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of Zion will be held in the Assembly hall, Friday, May 8, 1903, at 7 o'cloci froduce a resolution at the council meeting Monday night providing for the installation of a new elevator. The committee on fire department decided to recommend the confirmathe Saturday meetings, is requested, DAVID MCKENZIE, WILLIAM ASPER, ion of Joseph S. Matthews as a mem

per of the fire department. The sanitary committee will recom-mend that Health Commissioner King's request for a five months' leave of abce be granted.

KROEGER ACQUITTED. Case Against Former Justice Tried at Bingham

Gustave Kroeger, former justice of the peace of this city, was tried before Justice Lee at Bingham yesterday upor the charge of failing to keep an itemized account of costs in suits brought in his court as provided in the statutes, and was acquitted. The case was trans-ferred to Bingham because none of the

judges of the city court would try the case because of the interest they would have in the case, they being similarly situated in regard to the matter of seeping account of the costs in sim-County Attorney Westervelt prosecut

ed the case and Attorneys Fred C. Loofbourow and Frank Hoffman defended Kroeger. The defense inter-posed was that the cases in question were default cases and that the statute, requiring an itemized account of the costs to be kept, does not apply to such

Justice Lee held that the contention of the defendant was good and dis-charged Mr. Kroeger.

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The First Regiment Band of Utah ing the hair glossy and soft as slik. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Detroit, Mich. For sale at Z. C. M.

The machine and carpenter shops of the body last nght. He sad he thought the University of Utah and the manual the young man became discouraged be, cause he was not meeting with the suctraining rooms, will be open to a lim-ited number of young persons for ten cess he expected. He said he was clean in his habits and thoroughly honest, weeks beginning June 8th.

Courses in carpentry and turning, blacksmithing, bench and machine work, use of tools, etc., will be given. Charges: Shop work, \$10 and \$1.75 to \$2.75 for materials; manual training, \$5 and \$1.25 for materials. At the beginning of the current year the young man attended the University at Boulder, Colorado, but after remainat Boulder, Colorado, but after remain-ing about two months he left school unknown to his father. He went to Flagstaff, Ariz, but his father induced him to go to Logan and accept a post. As the number that can be accommo-dated is limited, those wishing to take tion with the power company. The remains of young Goudy will be shipped to Denver for interment. any of the courses are requested to

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L. D. S. University Invites Cambrian Association to Render a Program.

The secretary of the Cambrian soclety of this state, Mr. John James, has received from President Paul of the Latter-day Saints' University, a courteous letter of invitation to the society The quarterly conference of the Gran asking its members to provide for the students of the institution and for the te Stake of Zion will convene at 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, May 16, 1903, and 11 a. m. Sunday, May 17, 1903. general public, a program in honor of Wales, their native land. The letter in the Farmers ward meetinghouse. It is desired that the Saints attend the has been laid before the general com-mittee, David L. Davis, Nephi Morris and Mathouihah Thomas, who, after mature deliberation, have decided that

the society might undertake the honprable function as requested by the iniversity. The committee waited on the president of the university to learn the wishese of the school as to the nature and extent of the program de-The semi-monthly meeting of Ladies Saturday, May 9, 1903, at 2 p. m. All "Wales in song and story. the answer. "We wish to hear of that beautiful land from its own warm-hearted sons and daughters; we desire "We wish to hear of that to hear reminiscences and historical al-lusions; but most of all we would like to enjoy the songs of Wales sung by her own talented musicians, for the benefit especially of our students, while the general public, as far as there is room for them, should not be exclud-"A man living on a farm near here doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain'sPain Balm ed.' The committee felt that the invi-tation should be accepted by the so and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it." says C. P. Rayder, of Pattens Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, "drag me another bottle. of Chamber clety; and are now at work preparing a program. The affair will come of about the end of next week and promises to be one of the most interesting events of the year.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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Senator and Mrs. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Heath and Mrs. Heath's mother have returned from St. Louis.

At the Ladies' Literary club house last night the Knights of Columbus gave an enjoyable dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith are at home to their friends at the residence of Mrs Moore, 254 Third East street. Mrs. I. C. Glosz went to New York sectorday to visit her daughter, Mrs.

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