DESERFT EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903,



It is the intention to regard all former and succeeding missionary classes as branches of the general society.

The committee on reorganization reng stock. ed last night, that the objects of the Sheep men of Utah and Idaho have the same complaint to make and the ported tast night, that the objects of the society shall be: To unite the mem-bers of the society in the bonds of mutual esteem and irlendship and to promote especially their spiritual welure; to attain by united effort such aims as the encouragement of mission-aries abroad by correspondence, and at home by correspondence, visiting, fraternal meetings, etc.; to make and pre-serve records of each class and of the missionary labors of its members; to keep alive the missionary spirit by such measures as the society may undertake. The committee recommended also that the officers of this society shall consist of: A president, a vice presi-dent, a secretary, a corresponding sec-retary, a treasurer, and an executive committee, consisting of one representa-tion for each twenty-five members encommittee, consisting of one representa-tive for each twenty-five members en-rolled from each organized missionary class in the university, the president and secretary acting as chairman and secretary of the committee; also, that Church rules and resultions shall not Church rules and regulations shall govern this society. The recommendations of the commit-tee were adopted and the following offwere chosen: cers were chosen: President, Thomas A. Tellefsen; vice president, Lawrence Snow: secretary, Joseph F. Thorpe; corresponding secre-tary, Rachel H. Leatham; treasurer, Archie L. Stopes, It was further decided to invite all It was further dended to invite all former members to the meeting of next Monday fight at 7:30, in the business college, meeting to proceed further up-on the work of the society.

way officials being unable to give any assurances that cars will soon be avail-able. Other outfits in Montana have been compelled to feed stock on hay pending the arrival of the delayed roll-ion stock.

the theater last hight and the evening to them was one of keenest and most unalloyed pleasure; there is much in "Fuster Brown" too, that will delight children of larger growth. The drill of the Scotch Highlanders that ends the first acl is one of the most thrill-ing, clever and beaulful effects seen upon the stage in many a day. It deser-vedly won any number of recalls. Much equally good while the musical achieve-ments of the Hughes trio, particularly their horn work, was admirable. The Buster Brown of Master Rice was a wonder in its way, and the act-ing of the "youngster," was as clever Ancient Customs Stil Adhered to in ing of the "youngster," was as clever as his disguise, for certainly such a brodigy is not a child. The part of Tige, Buster's dog, was a laughable piece of work done by Arthur Hill. Not many others in the cost need describing, but the whole show is a wonderful one, especially considering the popular prices charged, and if several mem-bers of the cast like the German, the tramp, and the cook with the nutmeg grater voice, could be toned down, it would form a bill as attractive to grown people as to little ones. The same thing goes tonight and to-Hallowe'en comes on the final evening of October, the eve of what is known as the vigil of All Hallows, the festival of All Saints, which comes on Nov. 1. However, the manner of celebration originated in a non-Christian civilization, and in earlier times appealed rather to the sense of the supernatural and the imagination gen-erally. Traces of the old-time ob-servances are still to be met with in northern England and in Scotland, and The same thing goes tonight and to-morrow afternoon and evening. The interest in the Japanese-Russian war has brought to Salt Lake several plays on Russian and Japanese life in which the war itself did not figure, but a feature is the teiling of matrimonial fortunes. On the continent not a few people believe that children born on Hallowe'en night are able to see talk with supernatural beings. I which the war itself did not hgure, but the "White Tigress of Japan" is the first real drama of the war to reach here. It is a loud affair, full of knives, nistols, and climaxes galore, and makes the gullery god revel in Joy as he has not gince the run of the quiefly pas-torn began a few weeks ago. The play has been offered to convolve heres a United States the celebration partakes largely of disorder and damage to certain kinds of property, as fences, cul-vert crossings, shade trees and yard gates. foral began a few weeks ago. The play has been offered to capacity houses so far this week, and promises to remain popular until the final performance. Like "Darkest Russia," and plays of that type, which depend on popular misconcentions of the country for their success, "The White Tierzes of Japan" umpkin lanterns, parading the streets n masquerade costumes, white sheets, etc. Hallowe'en parties are popular nd in many homes tonight, they will be held. The ravages in the streets by is much more of a "thriller" than a study. It is a play of sensitions with soldiers. Gelsha piris and officers in the background, the officers being Rusthe hackground, the officers being Rus-sian, Japanese and American and all engaged in plot and counterplot. Of course at the end the Japanese victories make the rescue of the hereine by an American officer possible, and the final curtain drops. In the name part Miss Aillen May is successful, while the support is generally good. "The White Tigress of Japan remains the bill until Wednesday organing with a Wednesday Fort Doug as Men Ordered to Fort Riley rtillery of Fort Douglas, and the Nineteenth light battery of Fort Riley. Wednesday evening with a Wednesday have been ordered to exchange stamatinee. ions, and the two commands will start

Inquiries at the St. Mark's hospita n this city at 2:30 o'clock this after-toon developed the fact that Mr. Reed ad arrived and was resting in the hos-ital. Hope for his recovery is enter-

THIS IS HALLOW L'EN.

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WILL CHANGE FLACES.

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for the trip. The twenty-second bat-tery is under the command of First Lient, Louis T. Bolseau, and includes 120 men, 100 horses, six 3.2 inch Hotchkiss guns, a battery wagon, kitchen wagon, and a quartermaster's outfit. The Twenty-second was organ-ized at Fart Douglas after the Span-

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(s) American war, by taking veterans from the Twelfth battery and adding

scrults from eastern recruiting sta-

SOCIAL AT ST. PAUL'S.

Pleasant Function in Honor of Church

There was a largely attended so-

that last night, at St. Faul's rectory, in

elebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of St. Paul's

church. Bishop F. S. Spalding, Rev.

and Mrs. C. E. Perkins, Mrs. Pfoutz and Mrs. Edward Morrow received the

coests, and Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Fisher Harris presided over the dining

Fisher Harris presided over the dining room. The young girls who assisted in the dining room were Miss Rose How-ard, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Lil-lian Joynt, Miss Margaret Vermillion and Miss Janet Young. A fine musical orogram was furnished, this also in the hands of Mrs. O'Connor. The vocalists were Miss Beatrice O'Connor and Miss Hallie Foster, while Miss Ethel Doffie.

Hallie Foster, while Miss Ethel Doffle-myre gave several planp numbers and Mr. Berkhoel playing the accompani-

There was holy communion this

morning, in special service, and this afternoon the Ladies' Guild is consid-

Ann versary.

The Twenty-second battery of light

ee and In the

yard

There were four criminal arraign-ments before Judge Armstrong today, and only one prisoner entered his plea. A motion to quash the information against Ray Bagshaw, charged way grand faceury, was made by Atty, Sam-uel Russell, and the case was contin-ued until Thursday morning, when the motion will be excued Pete Ferrari De Sollatt, after stating to the court that his true name was Desonniat, pleaded not guilty to the charge of forgery. The name in the information was corrected.

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Tuesday, Oct

hall was then asked whether any "Mormon" performed the mony and what was the nature of the ceremony. She stated that no one else was present and that Campbell said, "'I take Mary for my lawrul wife,' or some-thing like that." Then they signed the alleged agreement. "Were you Mormons then?" was the

ARE NOT "MORMONS."

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"Who officiated?" "He did, I guess."

"No; we were not." "No; we were not." "Are any of you members of the Mor-non Church new?" "No; I don't believe in it."

"Oh, I am not to blame. A man can talk a woman into anything. I wit-nessed this formal marriage against my will. He said we had to do that in

case any trouble came up in the future. He told me it was merely a matter of form and when we got to Utab or mer a Mormon Elder he would make it al right. I have not got that paper now

WHAT ELDER SAID.

Did you ever meet a Mormon El-Meri

Yes; I did; and I told him about it and he said that he couldn't perform may ceremony, as polygamy was now done away with." "What was his name?"

"I think it was Curtis, but I won't be

Mary Cry was appealed to, but she emphatically denied having ever met a "Morinon" Elder at any time in her

"After that my husband persisted in coming to Utah. I told him he would get into trouble and he said he couldn't, as he had the agreement signed by us three. I thought he knew best and so I came."

Mrs. Campbell, who, desplie her grief Mrs. Campbell, who, despite her grief and poverty, is a pretty little southern woman, concluded by saying, "I do not blame the Mormons for this trauble, as they knew pothing about H." She also stated that her busband had mended the shoes of a Mormon Elder in Cripple Creek and bu talked about "Mormonism" with him, but did not believe in th

belleve in it.

GIRL IN THE CASE.

Mary Cry, the giri in the case, is a pretry little southerner with the char-scteristic dark hair and sparking eyes, Unlike her sists she did not appear to sense her shame and discussed the case freely. She appeared to be consider-ably gratified at the sensation she had

created. In answer to questions her invariable reply was, "Yes, I suppose I did wrong, but I thought whatever he and my eister said was right." These not mar-

Bister sate was right." She further said: "I was not nar-ried by a 'Mormon' Elder. I have bever talked to a 'Mormon' Elder in my life, and I am not a member of the 'Mor-man' (Durch '

mon' Church." "Do you believe in 'Mormonism'?" was one of the duerks. "Ne, I never heard of the 'Mormons' until I went to Colorado to be with

Did Campbell talk you into this tribuble ?

"Kes I suppose so, I thought that whatever he und, my sister sold was

right." Sheudmitted two or three times that the knew she was doing wrong but seemed to treat the affair very lightly; in fact both whe and her sister seemed in he under the impression that Camp-bell would be released from Jall and given his freedom tomorrow.

MANIN THE CASE.

Knows Absolutely Nothing Concerning, "Mar non" Religion.

James Campbell, the accused man, is a typical Southern 'criteker,' tall and gaint, long of limh, all bone and sin-ciw. At first appearance he seems to be deficient in mental makeup, al-though when he warms up and talks he is to all intents and purposes a table. is to all intents and purposes an intelligent man.

"I want to get out of this place," he

BUILDING NOTES.

Asper. Noall & Co. have been award-ed the contract at \$5,000, for the build-ing of Nephi Morris' house at First North and West Temple streets.

T. J. Armstrong was awarded the contract this morning, at \$30,000 for the building of the new apartment house on the site of the old First Methodist church on east Third South street. Work there is already actively under way. The heating and plumb-ing goes (g G. Doyle & Co.

Erskine & Liljenberg have completed alans for a \$10,000 residence for E. L. Sutton at First South and Eighth East treets. It will have 10 rooms, pressed which and stone, and be equipped with he latest improvements.

The directors of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, have de-cided to erect a warehouse at Garland, 40x70 feet, one story high: but the de-talls have not yet been agreed upon.

Architects Ware & Treganza have completed plans for an \$15,000 resi-dence for A. C. Ellis, Jr., at the corner of Second and I streets. This residence will be two storles and high basement, of pressed brick and cut stone, with large roomy apartments and all the readers improvements nodern improvements.

John Held is about to improve his Main street property by expending \$1,000 in remodeling his store front.

Dyspeplets Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartbarn, Nausea, all discomforts of Pleasant indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.;

the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat.

II N Large, \$1; handsome aluminum bonbonniere. 10c. Druggists or mail. Made by Catarrlets HOOD HOOD Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify

50c. or \$1.

railroads are doing all in their power to move the consignments but the beel hauling and heavy run on coal are tak-ing all the available cars, The conditions are practically the same that prevailed this time last year, only, if possible, they are worse.

WHO IS BACKING P. I. & N. Gen. Manager Beigho Denies O. S. L. is

Behind It. Just who is backing the Pacific &

Idaho Northern, which is now getting ready to extend to the Nor'hern Pacific main line is at this time not quite clear. The fact that General Manager W. H. Bancroft and party last spring went over the line gave rise to the story that the road had been acquired by the Short Line. This, however, is denied by General Manager Heigho vho in an interview last week in his

who in an interview last week in his home paper said: "Ours is an entirely independent road, and the report that the Short Line has any connection with it is without foundation. I have noticed the sug-gestion in a local paper that connects the recent visit of Mr. Climstead, super-intendent of the Idaha division of the intendent of the Idaho division of the Short Line, with P. & I. N. extension plans. Yet I recall that the paper in question detailed Mr. Olmstead's interest in mining propery situated near here at the time of his visit and stated that he came here for that purpose. It has never been my good fortune to meet Mr. Olmstead, and if he or his company were in any way connected with us I think the vice president and gen-eral manager would know something about it.'

SPIKE ANDRAIL.

R. E. Wells, general manager of the Salt Lake Route, left last night for Los Angeles. T. M. Sloan, assistant general freight agent for the Salt Lake Route at Los Angeles, is in Salt Lake today.

In order to relieve the smelter situ-ation here a special rate of \$6.50 a ten has been put in on coke from Chicago

to Utah common points. The Burlington will put on a through teurist car from Chicago to Los An-geles Nov. 1. It will be routed via D.

& R. G. and the Salt Lake Route. L. J. Keyes has returned from a trip L. J. Keyes has returned from a trip east to the old homestead, where he has been spending a vacation. He re-ports that travel west this season is going to eclipse all provious records.

Joseph W. Neville, chief clerk to Supt. Van Housen of the Salt Lake Route, Utah division, is progressing in good shape and indications are that his arm will be saved. He was accidentally shot at Lynn 10 days ago, and since that time he has been at Holy Cross hospital.

The Oregon Short Line has put a big force to work at Nampa, Ida, improv-ing the yards. In addition to the laying of more tracks work has been started on a subway under the yards which will do away with the frequent distributions. frequent distressing accidents that

IDALO ASSIGNMENT.

The mercantile firm of C. R. Kelsey & Co., of Mt. Home, Ida., has made an assignment to The Utah Association of Credit Men, with Habilities placed at \$30,000 and assets at \$25,000. This the firm over whose affairs. Manage J. Q. Critchlow of the association wa lately placed, and he discovered the the firm was insolvent, due largely to local troubles of which differences among the stockholders were a prom-inent factor. Mr. Critchlow will sell out the stock of goods at as good a Druggists or mail, C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. figure as he can.

AFTERNOON ON FXCHANGE.

The following vales were recorded at the afternoon call on the mining ex-Con. Mercur, 300 at 60.

May Day, 1000 at 81g, seller 60; 1,000 t 6%; 1,000, at 81g, seller 60; 1,000 t 6%; 1,000, at 8%, Silver Shield, 500, at 14%; 700 at 13%, Beck Tunnel Com, 500 at 14%; New York Pananira 200 at 14.

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WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather mreau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. todity:

Barometer reading at 6 a.m., 25,868 inches; temperature at 6 a.m., 31 de-grees; maxinum, 45; minimum, 30; mean, 30, which is 10 degrees below normal. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., 62 inch. Precipitation since the first of the month, 24 inch which is 1.28 inch below the normal.

Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

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J. B. Masters, charged with burglary in the first degree, and William Allor, charged with criminal assault, were both given until Thrusday morning to plead.

Mining Company Sued.

Arvid Skog, by his guardian ad lifem, John Skog, filed, suit in the district court today against the Tintic Mining & Development company to recover \$550 damages for personal injuries al-leged to have been received by him while employed in defendant's mine at Eingham on May 15, 1905. It is allged that plaintiff was employed as a mucker and while working in the mine he was caught in a cave-in and severely crush-ed. Both of his 1-zs-were broken and he has been rendered incanable of per-forming manual labor. Hence he asks damages in the sum stated abave. damages in the sum stated above.

Suit on a 'on t

The United States Fidelity & Guaran-ty company has filed suit in the dis-trict court against C. R. Kem, L. P. Judd, E. M. Fowler, J. W. Houston, as directors of the New York & Utah Paper company, and against the company, to recover \$1,225.40 paid out by plaintif as surety on a bond given for the New York & Utah Paper company in its replevin suit against Thomas A. Whaen at Ogden. Judgment was rendered against the paper company for the above amount and the Guaranty company was compelled to pay it. The fendants have failed to make good the amount paid out, hence judgment is amount paid out, hence judgment is asked against them for \$1,225,40.

Suit for damages

Buckle & Son have filed suit in the Buckle & Son have filed suit in the district court against L. E. Goldberg to recover \$1.000 damages for injuries to their building and stock of merchan-dise at 235 south East Temple street caused by the defendant undermining the foundation of plaintiff's building and causing a portion of it to collapse. It is alleged that on Nov. 17, 1901, de-fendant was having an excavation made for a new building adjoining plaintiff's and that the excavation ex-tended under part of the latter's build-ing and caused it to fall, causing dam-age in the sum named above. age in the sum named above.



Carrie Jones has filed suit for divorce in the district court against Byron Jones on the ground of failure to pro-vide. It is alleged in the complaint that the parties were married in this city on April 4, 1900, and that for more than a year past defendant has failed to sup-port plaintiff. They have one child, of which plaintiff asks the custody.

COURT NOTES.

Joseph Martin, a member of the New York bar, was admitted to prac-tise yesterday afternoon, before the federal court in this city.

Judge Morse has rendered a decree in favor of plaintiff in the case of Aaron Keyser against M. J. Salisbury et al, quieting plaintiff's title to a part of let I, block 56, plat A, Salt Lake Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information. City survey.

Suit has been filed in the district court by Jetta McCaskell against James K. Gillespie, Kate E. Gillespie, W. A. Kinney and L. P. Kelsey to fore-close a mortgage on nine lots in plat D. Salt Lake City survey. Judgment is asked for \$4,500 the amount alleged to be due on the mortgage to be due on the mortgage.

Consult county Creat Information. ers for further Information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FROM the Division in and for Sait Like County is state of Litah. In the mailer of the state of Alice R. Clayton, Descard, the of the division of the residue of said state of Clayton decessed, praying for Newell the persons cirtitled, has been set for the persons cirtitled, has been set as the clayton of the residue of said state of soil the County Court House in the data of soil the County Court House in the set as the the County Court House in the set as the set Lake Courty Utah. "Miness the Clerk of said soils as the the clayton of the Link of the data state. But the the Clerk of the State as the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the state the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the state of the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the state of the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the state of the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the state of the the clayton of the Clerk of the State as the state of the the clayton of the Clerk of the state of the state of the the clayton of the clayton of the state of the state of the the clayton of the state of the state of the state of the the clayton of the state of the state of the state of the the clayton of the state of the state of the state of the the clayton of the state of the state of the state of the the clayton of the state of the state of the state of the the clayton of the state of the state of the state of the state of the the clayton of the state of the Florence Glass filed suit for divorce Fibrence thiss her sur for arouse in the district court today against William E. Glass on the ground of failure to support. They were married in this city on Sept. 6, 1903, and it is alleged that in August, 1905, defendant took all of the household goods from plaintiff and sold them and since then has failed to support her. She asks for a divorce and the restoration of her malden name, Florence Osborne.

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DIED.

OLBEN.-At 557 cast Fourth South, this city, Oct. 30, 1905. Magniterite, daughter of Joseph J. and Ida Standing Olsen. born May 3, 1904. Funeral services at 11 a. m. Wednesday, at the family residence. Friends are in-vited to attend. MAKE A PERFECT

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