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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Meet in Provo—There was a meeting yesterday at Provo of the state insanity board. It was attended by the governor, state treasurer and state

Mayor Signifies Approval-All the matters passed upon by the council on Monday night at the regular weekly meeting were approved by Mayor John S. Bransford yesterday.

Farewell Sermon — Next Sunday Rev. Dr. D. A. Brown of the First Baptist church will preach a farewell sermon. On Monday, Dr. Brown and family will leave for Manitou, Colo., for an outing and will then go to Kansas City.

Would Colonize Utah-Gov. John C. Would Colonize Utah—Gov, John C. Cutler is in receipt of a letter from the Bone-Westerdahl company of Council Bluffs, Ia., asking for information regarding the possibilities of colonizing Utah. The letter has been referred to the M. and M. and Real Estate associations by the governor.

Carpenters Get Busy—The work of preparing for the international convention of carpenters and joiners, which will be held in Sait Lake Sept. 21, is being conducted by committees of the local union. They are preparing for 700 delegates and friends, making the total number here about 1,200. Funds are being solicited to assist in their entertainment.

Butter Price Raised-Butter in Salt Butter Price Raised—Butter in Salt Lake is up again to 35 cents, a figure which once was its mark for the coldest of winter weather when feeding conditions were most expensive. The wholesale price is 30 cents, although the summer rains have kept the pasturage in unusually good condition, and no feeding is being done. The result of the present price is that there is considerable agitation to determine whether the market is controlled jointly with the big coast markets.

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ANTHON H. LUND, Vice-President. O. C. BEEBE, Cashier.

SPEAKS IN FAMED ABBEY

Bishop F. S. Spalding Signally Honored in London-English Auditors Pleased With Sermon.

The distinction of preaching in famed Westminster Abbey has come to a respected citizen of this state, Bishop respected citizen of this state, Bishop F. S. Spalding, of the Episcopal church. That gentleman has spent the summer in Europe, part of his errand being as a delegate to the Pan-Anglican congress and to the International Peace congress, the latter being under appointment of Governor John C Cutler.

Few divines aside from those actually residing in Great Britain are privileged to speak within the hails of Westminster abbey. The following comments on the personality of Bishop Spalding, with brief comments on his sermon are contained in a recent issue of the Church Family Newspaper,

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American and Australian bishops may still be heard every Sunday from the principal London pulpits. The dele-Pan-Anglican congress annot complain that sufficient portunity was not afforded them for preaching. At Westminster Abbey on Sunday morning the preacher was Dr. Spalding, Bishop of Utah, U. S. A., who is one of the most remarkable personalities in the American Episcopate. He created a mild sensation at the Albert hall during the discus-sion on temperance by his uncomprom-Ising views on prohibition, and his sharp criticisms of the too mild meth-ods of the temperance party at home At the Albert hall he was enthusis-At the Albert hall he was enthusis-astically cheered by brother elergy from the States. His racy American ac-cent lent a charm to his stories. At the Abby on Sunday morning be had a crowded congregation, which includ-ed many of his country people. His subject was the Transfiguration, and especially the proposal of the disciples to build three thernacles—one for their Lord, one for Moses and one for their Lord, one for Moses and one for Elias. He described this suggestion as typical of a danger which besets the religious life—the inclination to retire into places of rest and security and to neglect the world below with

"The bishop of Utah admited that one great need of the present time is that of seeking places of rest and meditation amidst the struggles of the world. "The competition of life eats away the strength of the soul, and times of repass are present times." times of repose are necessary, but when these are over it is the Christian duty to come from the mountain and

follow where his master may lead,'
"Dr. Spaiding said that one of the great objections to Christian science is the tendency to escape from matter and from mortal mind—the desire to get up into the mountain. "That is not the way to follow the footsteps of the Savior,'
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not the way to follow the footsteps of the Savior.'

"Increasing riches, according to the bishop, has the effect in America of withdrawing their possessors from the service of the brethren. I have known an American woman,' said Dr. Spalding, 'who after one voyage to Europe forgot half her old friends. Culture may be a very real danger when it makes a man self-centered.'

"In conclusion, the bishop drew a picture of a wonderful procession of the American army which he had seen on some national occasion. First there came bands playing martial music, then the regular troops with their perfect drill, and, lastly the old veterans, with their battered flags. Some of these men were blind, others lame. Some were wheeled in chairs because their legs had been shot away."

"I thought,' said the bishop, 'that I should like to go home like that, having fought a good light and laid hold on clernal life,'"

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Legal Advisers Say Injunction Proceedings Will Stop Redlight Plans.

WILL FIGHT THROUGH COURTS

Sufficient Funds Available to Begin Action-Additional Contributions Sought to Carry it Through.

The mass meeting held at the Fifteenth ward meetinghouse last evening, in protest of the movement to locate the redlight district in the west side, was largely attended and much enthuswas largely attended and much entitus-iasm prevailed. The situation was discussed by men and women who have taken a leading part in opposition to the scheme, and from the progress re-ported it is evident that the evil will never be tolerated by the west siders, neither will it be permitted to have abiding place there, unless the highest court in the land grants permission.

ourt in the land grants permission. The principal speaker of the evening was J. J. Meyers, secretary of the executive committee. Mr. Meyers has made a careful study of the situation, being fully informed as to the plans of the people behind the removal scheme. In strong language he scored the people responsible for the movement.

PROJECTORS NOT STRONG.

Mr. Meyers also paid his respects to Mayor Bransford, who, he said, had assured him that "many educated people and leading citizens" were in favor of the removal scheme. The mayor's advisors, said the speaker, were by no means formidable, either financially or otherwise. The high fences promised and rolles natural assured would not and police patrol assured would not protect from the swarm of vampires that would infest a district inhabited by 700 families, should the removal be consummated.

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A plea for united effort on the part of westsiders was made by J. W. Ure. Sufficient means are available, he said, to institute injunction proceedings and re would be forthcoming as required,

and a talk along similar lines was made by Mrs. Alice Butterworth. The meeting was presided over by Atty. E. C. Ashton, who stated that two leading legal firms had advised the committee that the proposed injunction proceedings would be entirely feasible and would prove effectual, without any

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Bicycle races tonight Saltair.

WINDER FAMILY REUNION

Gathering Yesterday-Members Play Baseball.

Members of the family of President John R. Winder, to the number of 78, assembled at Wandamere yesterday for their annual reunion. Last year steps were taken to make the event an annual affair, but only a small gathering was held at that time. This year, however, a very enjoyable time

sat down to a long table for luncheon and while seated were photographed.
A picture was also taken of President
Winder and his grandchildren, and
another with three or four great granchildren. During the day baseball children. During the day baseball and basketball games were played between the married and single members of the family. The baseball game was taken by the married men by a score of 12 to 10, while the unmarried ones won the basket ball game with a score of 11 to 9. President Winder was right among the boys in the athletle sports, and enjoyed the events im-mensely. It is expected an organiza-tion of the family will be effected at and the reunions made a feature each succeeding year.

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NOTICES TO TAXPAYERS

A number of extra clerks in the office of County Treasurer Groesbeck are busy getting out the notices to are busy getting out the notices to taxpayers, a duty that must be performed on or before the first Monday in September. The law requires that each person who is taxed shall be officially advised as to the amount he is required to pay, but failure to receive notice is no exemption for any one who has been assessed. Taxes are due on and after the first Monday in September, and if not paid become delinquent Nov. 15. As a rule 80 per cent of taxes of Salt Lake county are paid before advertising, and collections are finally made up to 98 per cent of the entire assessment.

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ALLEGED CHICKEN THIEVES.

Last night Officers Clough and Kast arrested Joe Smith and William Gayfor and looked them in the city jail lor and locked them in the city jail on the charge of burglary. It is alleged that the two stole six chickens from the home of William J. Showaker, 830 Fourth East street, Monday night. Gaylor's mother went to the police station with him and tried to get the youth but of jail. She declared if they locked her son in a cell they would have to lock her in also. She finally left the station with a view to securing bail. to securing ball.

STOLEN JEWELS FOUND

watches and jewelry. A few nights ago an Ogden residence was robbed and about \$500 worth of jewelry and clothing were stolen. Some of the articles in the box were identified as the property stolen from Ogden.

"It's funny the way these things were recovered," said Shannon. "Some kids were playing ball on south Fifth West street and the ball was knocked under a porch. A son of William A. Hilton crawled under the porch to get the ball and found this box. I heard about it and sent for the boy. The jewelry proved to be some stolen from Ogden and we succeeded in locating other articles in pawnshops."

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Railway Officials Take No Chances With Robbers-Fears Stirred By Stage Holdup.

Since the stage coach hold up on the Lone Star cross road in Yellowstone park, the Short Line has been com pelled to add another coach to the Yel lowstone train out of this city every evening. No happening of recent his-tory has stirred up the interest throughout the country as has this robbery, and everybody seems anxious to visit the scene of the holdup. The railroad authorities have rec-

ognized the necessity for action in re-gard to the matter, and all Union Pa-cific passenger trains running east of have had armed guards placed on all of them as a precaution against holdups. The several reports from the northwest of the several robberies have nused the railroad company to take this precaution. Special Agent Cana-dah has just completed a trip over the system, supervising the organization of the special detail of guards.

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HORSES PLAY FOOTBALL.

One of Many Features With Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

Football on horseback bids fair to ival polo as a game for horseback riders in this country. It has been a popular form of amusement in England for the past season, and there is reason to believe that our own horse-men will take it up. The Buffalo Bill Wild West is demonstrating the sport this year as one of the features of that popular exhibition. It is played by a group of horsemen, trained to expertness in the new "fad," mounted on the lively western ponies which are features with the wild west. features with the wild west.

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A large ball, standing half as high as an ordinary horse, is used as the "football." The knees of the ponies are padded and by running into it, the ball is thus propelled from goal to goal. Aside from the interest which the game creates, there is a strong element of quaint comedy in the exhibition. The horses are rigged out after the fashion of the regulation football player, with guards regulation football player, with guards and pads of all sorts, presenting a grotesque appearance. In every way the football horses are interesting, and the diversion is proving a great hit with patrons of the Wild West exhibi-

The horses play a star part through-ut Buffalo Bill's entire program. Ray hompson's trained western range Thompson's trained horses are a special feature, and their graceful evolutions and high school tricks are not surpassed by the trained thoroughbreds of the circus trained thoroughbreds of the circus arena. Bucking horses, Indian ponles and Arabian steeds are numbered among the equine stars of the Wild West, contributing vastly to a program of lively events. The big Indian battles, the wild

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"This is certainly a streak of good luck." remarked Police Lieutenant Shannon at headquarters last night as he fondled a small box containing the fondled a small box containing at the nome of Lieut. Richard L. Shannon, 27 Johnson at real Richard L. Kinney has been visiting various western cities. Prior to leaving her home she won a voting contest at Galesburg. Ill., conducted by a newspaper there. The prize for the most popular lady was a western trip. The visitor will probably remain here for several days and possibly will locate here.

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