

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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Rev. Simpleto Talks at Chapelmorning was Bey, P. A. Simpkin the Phillips Congressitional church

Public Library Officers-At the recent meeting of the directors of the public fibrary, J. D. Spencer was re-elected prosident and Dr. Plumner secretary.

Dies from Old Ano-Ammetia Pjolkman, aged 86, a native of Swed-en, died last evening from old age, Funeral tomorrow, with itnerment in the city comotory.

Address by Prof. Overstrom-At this evening a moeting of the Utah Engineering society, at the state uni-versity. Prof. G. A. Overstrom of the school of tribes, will make the prin-circle address cipal address.

Board of Works Meets-The board of public works will hold a special meeting tonight in the offices of the board in the city and county build-ing. Fatimates and hids for im-provements will occupy their atten-

Salt Later Removed. H. Burt, representing the local street our union at the national convention, has been elected fifth vice president of the na-tional organization. The next con-vention will be held at Ontario, Can., In 1909.

Parents' Meeting Tonight-This evching at 7:39 o'clock there will be a parents' meeting held at the Franklin school during which a musical pro-gram will be rendered by the school orchestra. Addresses will be deliver-ed by Judge Gowans of the juvenile court, and Sujt. Christensen of the city schools. Public invited.

Dies at Pachlo-Mrs. C. S. Hender-Dres at Pactuo-strik C. S. Hender-son, formerly of this city, was burled yesterday at Pueble, Col. For some years the had lived in Chicago, with her daughter Balle, and it was there that the demise occurred. The body was taken to Pueblo to be interred by the ride of her fusiband. Mrs. Hen-derson was an ount of W.S. Hurder. dorson was an aunt of W. S. Hender-son of this city.

Change in Hotel Clerks-Farry Burton, who has officiated behind the Knutsford hotel desk "since the time when the memory runneth not to the contrary," has accepted a similar po-sition at the Cullen. His place at the Knutsford will be filled by E. B. Liamey, for four years clock and book-keeper at the Wilson.

Must Attend School-Truant Of-Small Attent School-Frank Of-ficer Almy C. Clayton is busy round-ing up children of school age who are employed in the city without first hav-ing obtained exemption permits. About 100 such permits have been is-sued. The school suthorities declare that they will offered the compulsory school attendance have to the letter and all necesary employing hows or gittle all persons employing boys or girls of school age, without exemption per-mits, will be presented for contribut-ing to the delinquency of minors.

Trusty Leaves Jail - Charles Hughes, a trusty who was committee to the county jall for a 100-day sentence for petit larceny, left the place yesterday without eaking permission and without leaving any address to which his mail might be forwarded. Hughes had sorved nearly half of his sentence and had cultivated the friendship of the sheriff's force to the extent that he was made a trusty. Yesterday he was time came to lock hi

STRONGER UNION Oldest Odd Fellow in the World is Send Delegate to Milwaukee Pledged to New Consolidation Idea.

KEY WORKERS PLAN ISAAC D. GREGG

Both the Typographical Union and Railroad Telegraphers Invited to Cosmerate With Them.

Every time a strike begins to fail the labor loaders involved in it begin to plan better argunization for the next one. Last night it was the turn of the total union of commercial telegraphers to plan for stronger fights in its next. battle for supremacy with the employing companies.

Realizing that the need for a helping hand has come, Dan I. Elton, the secre tary of the Utah Federation of Labor and a most active union organizer, was

and a most active union organizer, was present last night. He spelled out to the telegraphers, who had met to cheet a delegate to the coming Milwaukes convention, the exact need for suffer-ing temporary hardships that final good might come to the greater number in the end, and he encouraged the strikers with the assurance that the federation was with them, and would continue until the end. C. N. Smith was selected as a dele-gate to the Milwakes convention. He went with instructions to vote approv-ing the action of the executive commit-ter in suspending President Small, and when the question of further instruc-ing the delegate came up, the problems of the present campaign were broght prominently to the front.

SOME APHORISMS. "Yes, I'm the eident Odd Fellow," he continue d, "and the eidest old fellow," he added, laughting at his pub. Then to show how lively he could be, he went out in the back yard and sawed wood. "You know," he said as he pushed and pulled the saw over the log, "a man is as old as he feels and a woman twice as old as he feels and a woman twice as old as he feels and a woman twice as old as he feels and a woman twice as old as he feels and a woman twice as old as he feels and a woman twice as old as he feels and as she came to the bouw and as she came to the doorway the smiled at the gray-haired old man and his visitor, "Don't believe half what he says," she faugh-ed. "He's a regular kid." "The net hai' the kid you are--why 1 have to scold her to keep her home form, dancing parties," added Mr. dregg, winking. THEY KEPT YOUNG. SOME INSTRUCTIONS. Mr. Sinith was instructed to vote (a-coring amalganistion of the commercial telegraphers with the railroad teleg-raphers. When this strike became cri-iteal and it became measury to add the last available blow, the telegraphers wanted body to add the measure of a "Oh you get out," exclaimed Mrs. Gregg, and the old couple and their caller laughed a merry unless. That's the way Mr, and Mrs. Gregg kept young and healthy. Years rested light-ily on their shoulders because they paid no attention to them. When their call-cr bid them getd-by Mr. Gregg asked him to come down next June. "Tm good for many a birthday yet," said the old man-bur he did not know. the hast available blow, the telegraphers wanted hadly to add the pressure of a demoralized railroad service to that of a demoralized telegraph service, in forc-ing the telegraph companies to make terms. But they were forced to see the railroad telegraphers click merrily on at their keys, as theirs was an in-dependent organization, and working under contract. This place hopes to recease this situation for future her. emedy this situation for future use. Mr. Smith was also instructed to vote

for a working agreement between the telegriphers and the International Typographical union. When this strike reached the point that the press wire workers left their posts, the Associated Up until the last moments he waw deepty interested in his lodge duties, just as he had been for sixty-one years. He joined the Fourth of July lodge in Philadelphia in 1846, and from that time on worked unitringly for the L O. O. F. He was the father of the St. Paul fodge in St. Paul, Nebraska, and when be moved to Sait Lake seven years ago, he because of his zeal and energy in car-rying on the duties and demands of his organization. workers left their posts, the Associated Pres and other news service corpora-tions substituted other men. From the standpoint of the unions they desig-nated this "scab copy." but they could not accure the co-operation of the Ty-pographical union in a movement which would cause them to refuse to set it into type, and thus eripple the papers printing it. The plan now is to get into harmony with this union, also for future reference. Locally the telegraphers' union had not even taken the trouble to join the Utah Federa-tion of Labor, before the battle was on, and its support had to be asked through Two years ago local Odd Fellows gathered at the Gregg home and spen a most pleasant evening with the join a most pleasant evening with the jolly old couple. Upon his wife's seventy-eighth birthday, June 11, 1903, he wrote a short sketch of his and her lives. This was placed in a sealed envelope and not opened until his death. Writ-ten in a quaint style with its first and third persons mixed, but altogether very clear and understandable is this chron-icle which follows:

and its apport had to be asked through application to join when the strike was several weeks old. Mr. Smith will leave for Milwaukes

at once, and will report to the con-vention Oct. 23.

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the half month ending Oct. 15. The council also altered the list of election judges, deveral resignations having been filed. The changes made were as follows: In the Twenty-third district Wil-liam Selley, Jr., 857 West First North street was named to succeed R. H. -Hasham, in the Twenty-elepith dis-trict Richard Griffiths, Jr., 409 North Sixth West street, succeeds John L. Nebeker; In the Thirty-seventh dis-trict, Martin S. Lindsay, 346 East South Temple street, takes the place South Temple street, takes the place of Hugh McGean; in the Forty-first district W. C. Bowering, 1026 First South street, is appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Charles Baldwin.

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Gov. Cutler, Postmaster A. L. Thomas, Judge Henry P. Henderson, Ropresentative Tolton, Willard Weihe and J. J. McChellin, composing the party which went to Jamestown to take part

which went to Jamestown to take part in the exercises at the exposition on Ulab day, have left for home. The following telegram received at the gov-ernor's office yesterday by Willard Dane, private scretary to the gover-nay, tells something of their irth. "This morning's Norfelk Landmark says editorbally 'Cloy, Cutler and party says the Jamestown expesition man-agement a pleasant surprise Thesefay by cooling unannounced all the way from their far western home to pay the respects of their own young state to the mether commonwealth of the nation. Gov, Cutler made a very fine addrows. A delightful novelty of the expedition is that it brings two Briladdress. A definition brings two bri-specifican is that it brings two bri-tant monotons. The celebrated vic-inist and farmous organist having al-tendy delighted large audiences at the exposition. I start home tomerrow."

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REMEMBERED JACKSON. REMEMBERED JACKSON. My father, John D. Gregs, was in the war of 1812, and I well remember his unitorm was preserved for years after my father died, by my mother. My father and mother lived in the vil-lage of Brandywine, at the Green Tree battimore and Philadelphis. In the values of Brandywine, at the Green Tree battimore and Philadelphis. In the sear of 1830 or 1834 Andrew Jackson and several other gentlemen took din-ner at my father's house. General ackson took me on his knee and gave me a silver dollar. I was a Democration of several other gentlement took din-ner at my father's house. General ackson took me on his knee and gave me a silver dollar. I was a Democration of seven childron, four sons and three for seven childron, four sons and three for dead. One son is in Pittaburg, Kas, one in lows, a daughter in St. Joneph, Mo., a daughter in Grand la-band. Neb., and two sons in UhA, one in Salt Lake and the other, our youngest, in Park City. Mr. Gregs department in the field in General Me-fored to General Pope's army, where a stude the to the guartermaster's attached to the guartermaster and was made and the second in McCleiland's army. He was inam-ferred to General Pope's army, where a stude was made and the second in McCleiland's army. He was inam-ferred to General Pope's army, where a stude was made and the second in McCleiland's army. He was inam-ferred to General Pope's army, where a stude was made and the second in McCleiland's army. He was inam-ferred to General Run. With his division after reorgenilation his troope mot atter of Bull Run. With his division after reorgenilation his troope mot and merele army at South Mauntain. "FEEST TO WAR."

"FIRST TO WAR."

"FIRST TO WAR." " Little War," as the boys called McClellan, drove out the rebel army to Antiletam, where Lee gol a sound thrashing. At that point, on account of hard work, night and day, I was taken sick and had to resign my posi-tion in the department for good. Af-ter i i sovered I bined the Fifth Deia-with Capitaln James Montgomery, for one months' service, hol to be called out of the state except in same of the sovernose to do guard duty at Hay-overnose to do guard duty at they-overnose to do guard duty at they-overnose to do guard duty at they overnose to the state. I being an ensultage offseer of the en-pling based, had no choine but stay in the state and my film baler the any war record and family record and to date. "Satt factor on the state in the

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