

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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Lettuce From Moapa-Lettuce is being shipped in from Moapa, the win-ter garden of Salt Lake.

Forest Dale Transfer-Cannon Cannon sold yesterday afternoon, two lots in block 8. Forest Dale, to James Jensen for \$400.

Realty Deal-Tyng Bros, of Ameri-can Fork have bought the southeast corner of Third East and Second South streets, 40570 fect, from Fred Wey for \$7,000. Mr. Wey clears a hand-some profit by the operation.

Murdered Man Buried-Antonio Pr. dro who was recently killed at Mercur in a fight, was buried in Mt. Olivet cemetery vesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Italian fraternity. Utah state band furnished the

The Jolly Choppers-The three cir the sony Choppers in the three cir-cles of Woodcraft known as "The Jolly Choppers," will give a grand masquer-ade ball at Christensen's new hall. Jan, 18. The committee reserves the right to lift all masks at the door. Refreshments will be served

U, of U. Editor Resigns-Frank Holman has resigned as editor of the Junior Year Book, at the state uni-versity. He has also resigned from the university debating team, and J. L. Brown of the freehman class has tak-en his place. Mr. Holman will leave college at the close of the winter term,

Two Dances at High School-The Two Dances at High School—The, High School Athletic association will give two dances this year, instead of one, as in seasons past. The first dance will be given after the opening of the gymnasium building, about the middle of February; and the second one two weeks later.

New Members-The following local college men were admitted Saturday night, to membership in the University of Missouri, '03; J. C. Horning, Iowa State college, '00; G. O. Howard, Uni-State college, '00; G. O. Howard, Uni-versity of Nebraska, '00, and Colum-bia, '05; John E. Clarke, Drake uni-versity, Des Moines, '04.

Solid Ground Encountered-Con-actor Campbell has found solid ound on the site of the Newhouse tractor properties on South Main streat, at 22 feet below the surface, and Architect Cobb was wired last evening, of the fact. The foundations of the new great business atructure will therefore be laid at that depth,

Married in 'Frisco-Mrs. Winnifred Married in Frisco-Mrs. Winnifred Kimball Butts Shaughnessy, the di-vorced wife of the former United States marshal of Utah territory, and latterly a resident of San Francisco. has married E. S. DeWolf, a prominent local hotel man. Mrs. DeWolf is the daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Kimball of 35 east North Temple street, and had one child by Col. Shaughnessy now in school abroad school abroad

Graded Sunday School—A graded Sunday school will be introduced at the First Congregational church next Sunday, the first time anything of this kind has been attempted here. The idea has been tried and found to work



All Who Served Last Year Again Chosen-Wit and Oratory at The Banquet.

The annual meeting of the Utah Bar association convened yesterday afternoon in the extra federal court room, and was largely attended by members of the legal fraternity. President Parley L. Williams presided, and was one of the speakers of the occasion. He happenings of the year in legal circles. and he mentioned feelingly three members of the society who had died during the past year. They were Judge W. Bennett, ex-Senator Arthur Brown and Hon. Thomas Marshall. Mr. Williams also advocated a revision of the Utah statutes and was in favor of electing judges at a time different from the holding of general elections, thus eliminating any suggestion of politics in judicial affairs.

in judicial affairs. An interesting paper was read by Judge Thomas D. Lewis on the subject of "The Jury System." Judge Lewis was of the opinion that an average jury is not always qualified to render was of the opinion that an average jury is not always qualified to render exact justice in civil cases, and he thought that a better plan would be to have five men who understand the law have the trial of such cases. An-other change that he believes would be beneficial is that the law be modi-fied pertaining to verdicts of juries in criminal cases. Instead of requiring a unanihous vote, Judge Lewis would have the opinion of nine of the 12 jurors sufficient for a verdict. Other desirable amendments, in the opinion of the speaker, would be that judges instruct the jury in all cases after the arguments on either side have been made; that the instructions be in writing, and that no menilon be made therein of the testimony or cred-ibility of witnesses.

The paper of Hon. Frank B. Stephens, entitled, "The Galyeston Idea in Municipal Government," was an interesting feature of the meeting. All the officers feature of the meeting. All the officers who served last year were re-elected, as follows: President, Parley L. Wil-liams; secretary, J. Walcott Thompson; treasurer, George J. Gibson; vice pres-idents, all judges of district courts. Executive council—Charles Baldwin, Allen T. Sanford and George H. Smith, all of Salt Lake; H. H. Henderson, Ogden; D. D. Houtz, Provo. Commit-tee on grievances—W. I. Snyder, G. H. Smith and J. H. Hurd, all of Salt Lake. A committee on the state of the law A committee on the state of the law was appointed by President Williams, as follows: R. W. Young, Joseph Inge-bretsen, W. Van Cott and Judge Rolapp of Ogden.

of Ogden. These new members were voted in: M. B. Jones, D. T. Smith, Bismarck Snyder, J. G. Willis, C. H. Hollings-worth, C. B. Stewart, L. L. Baker, E. A. Walton, W. A. Ray, Sam Stewart, J. Budge, Bismarck Stewart, P. T. Parnsworth, W. L. Dunn, C. I. Ilson, Fred C. Loofbourow, D. W. Moffat, A. R. McMillen and Ashby Snow. The banquet in the evening at the

R. McMillen and Ashby Snow. The banquet in the evening at the Commercial club was a brilliant affair, as similar gatherings of the legal pro-fession are ever. Eloquence and wit flowed freely from the lips of gifted Idea has been tried and found to work all right down east, and includes a beginning in kindergarten work, extending upwards to advanced standing for older people. Literature, rather than theology, will be the main feature of the curriculum.
Salaries Are Too Small—The civil service is finding it more and more difficult to induce people to take gov.
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writes, "The railroad commission has been of untold benefit to the people of our state." One of the members of the our state." One of the members of the Wisconsin railroad commission writes Mr. Harris, "The Wisconsin law fas been a decided success." The chairman of the Illinois railroad commission writes: "The law is absolutely neces-sary for the protection of the people and the railroads alike. It has been in execution since 1871, and the governor in his last message commended the work of the commission, and asked the legislature to extend its operations." our state.

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"ESSAY" ON LAUGHTER.

J. C. Nugent Delivers Some Original Ideas on the Subject.

J. C. Nugent, one of the first serious actors to break into vaudeville 15 years ago, is in Salt Lake this week filling an engagement with the Orpheum. devoted his remarks to a resume of the Mr. Nugent started in life as a tragedian, but since then has fallen from

dian, but since then has fallen from grace and now takes up character work. Last night while talking over eld times he delivered himself of the following dissertation on laughter: "As Jefferson said, tragedy is a cinch, but comedy is a serious business. And, primarily, did you ever think it odd that man is the only created or-ganic being that has the power to laugh. The only living thing contain-ing kidneys that gives vent to that idiotic mysterious bunch of sound when anything tickles it. No other animal does it. No matter what comes off. Hand a horse a handful of hay animal does it. No matter what comes off. Hand a horse a handful of hay and he is quite as pleased as the strong lunged auditor when a joke pen-etrates his skull and makes him yelp. etrates his skull and makes him yelp, but despite the 'horse laugh' expres-sion, the horse does not laugh. Nor does a cat, or a chicken, no matter who stubs a toe or wrestles a stove-pipe, or silps on a banana, or does any-thing which in a human would produce a series of vocal and nasal explosions unlike anything else in natural history. "Then, you can size up a man by the quality of his laugh. The fat fel-low with the hearty generous guffah low with the hearty generous guffah would deceive the unthinking into the belief that he is generous and would give his shirt to a beggar. But that

give his shirt to a beggar. But that type of man will take whisky on your treat and beer on his, and will keep tags on his wife's spending money. For look you, he draws back the last note of his laugh like a mule. He reigns at finish. He wants to get back a

The fellow with the thin, piccalo

"The fellow with the thin, piccalo laugh has been eating sinkers and the weight has pulled his neck narrow. The dignified lady in the box who skins her teeth for a second and then closes in in one, quick, she wants the sur-rounding gang to think she's religious, but its nothing like that. She has just had one with a cherry in it. "The 'Dare you to make me laugh' fellow, who has been to the world's fair-the young lady who has seen the show before and keeps telling it in ad-vance-the wise eyed person who would not laugh because he fears some one will see him and think he has never been to New York-the person who laughs in the wrong place and spoils a point-all these are ordinary every-night obstacles to the laughmaker, but the honest, natural laugher who is will-

point—all these are ordinary every-night obstacles to the laughmaker, but the honest, natural laugher who is will-ing to be entertained, is a perpetual joy. Meanwhile, the actor's biggest laugh is at the conspicuous person who spends a dollar or more to sit in the box and read a one cent newspaper. "Waht causes laughter? Well, let's analyze. When a certain combination of sensations occur in the human mind, a lot of loose noise fails out of the mouth. This noise is laughter, de-scribed variously as chuckling, gig-gling snickering, rippling, bubbling, guffawing. The sensations causing it are—suspense, surprise, and humorous relief. The same elements enter into dramatic interest, only the relief is serious, and logical instead of humor-ous. And whether this is accomplished by lines, situations, business, makeup, or pantomine, matters not at all. It is only a difference in method.

The last two are dead; Mergenthaler died a poor man after perfecting a machine which has revolutionized printing. Gatling was a refined look-ing old gentleman with snowy white hair. Belij was a big, hearty fellow. It is a pleasure to meet really big men and Washington is the place to meet them. Great men seldom become really great until years after they are gone. Edison is great and alive how-out some wonderful device every day or so." Mr. Robinson is a well known newspaper man, being at the present

or so. Mr. Robinson is a well known newspaper man, being at the present time interested in Bingham's best pa-per and has in the past, worked on Denver and other papers throughout the country. He is a stanch Repub-lican and will be prominent in legisla-tive affairs during the sessions just commendate commencing

Trials of Hotel Clerks—Harry Bur-ton has been knight of the register at lished, some time in '91. Before that we old Continental house on First south and West Temple streets, a fa-yesterday morning. A friend strolled up to the desk, glanced over the reg-stored and a strolled over the reg-stored and the strolled over the reg-stored the desk, glanced over the reg-stored the desk glanced over the reg-stored the desk glanced over the strolled optimized the strolled over the strolled of the strolled over the strolled over the strolled the strolled over the strolled of the strolled over the strolled of the strolled over the st Trials of Hotel Clerks-Harry Bur-

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thing?" Harry, had a far-away look. "I have been sad always," he said slow-ly, "I started life under sad circum-stances. I was born in England. Since 13, 'I started life under sad circum-stances. I was born in England. Since then everything has come just so. I began hotel work to avoid making a living and oh! how I've succeeded. It's fine to stand behind a desk and listen to people talk of traveling and the world outside. A hotel clerk's world is bounded on the east by the lobby door on the west by a curlo stand. I'm not growling. I am not a growler, but I'm telling you there's something beside roses and dew-drops to every business or profession. You have got to be good natured when you have tooth-ache; you must smile when you have bunions. You must never frown and never grow tired. You must ask 10,000 questions a day and know your city from side to side, end to end. You must know how late west and east-bound trains are, how salty the lake is; who designed the motument; when the heaviest snow-storm occurred; what time church monument; when the heaviest enow-storm occurred; what time church services are held; why they called it Ensign peak; where the McWhirter bakery is located; why a hen is; why a rooster isn't; how many papers we have in the city and hundreds of other answers must be at your tongue's end. Withal hotel work has its advantages. You meet people who do, go and know and the average hotel clerk knows every spot of interest in this country and many in Europe." Harry was busy a second later tell-ing a tall, gentleman with sideburns, that No. 2 was four hours late. Harry has a glad hand that's genuine and he and Wesley Austin share honors in popularity among those who visit the Knuteford when he Set Lab.

popularity among those who visit the Knutsford when in Salt Lake.

Knutsford when in Salt Lake. Australian at Kenyon-Here's an Australian who loves every foot of America. His name is Robert Ar-mour. Mr. Armour is a political stu-dent, writer and thinker. He might be called a drummer-philosopher. "I am a traveling man," explained Mr. Ar-mour in his room in the Kenyon last evening, "I came to America on a va-cation last August, and am still here. I sent in my resignation and intend to spend a year or so in this country to learn your methods, and learn something about your ideas. "Government ownership of rail-roads is not entirely successful," said Mr Armour "Wess there of the sources of the source of the sources of the sources of the source of the sources of the source of the source of the sources of the source of the sources of the sources of the source of the sources of the sources of the sources of the sources of the source of the sources of the sourc

"Government ownership of rail-"Government ownership of rail-toads is not entirely successful," said Mr. Armour. "Were there more pri-vate competing roads in Australia the country would be far ahead. There are milés of country, agricultural lands, opal fields, copper districts, mineral belts, lying practically idle. Australia raises sheep, cattle, horses, grains, everything, but her industries are not developed because transporta-tion facilities are not at hand to aid their growth. The money invested in Australia's railroads is borrowed in the London market at 4 per cent and as Australian railroads pay but 3 per cent, they are losing gradually. "An American Badger, has taken charge of the Brisbane 'tram' system and ft is paying wonderfully. It was on, you would say, 'its last legs,' when Mr. Badger assumed control but he is getting rich and furnishing excellent

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Promoted - Second Lieutenants Lleuts, Clarence H. Farnham and Roy-den E. Beebe of the Twenty-ninth in-fantry have been notified from Washington of their successful examination ington of their successful examination for promotion to the grade of first Lieutenaut. Lieut. Farnham enlisted in Battery H. Fifth artillery, in 1890, and in two years passed his examina-tion for a commission. Lieut. Beebe graduated from the University of Ver-mont in 1900, and was appointed from civil life, one year later. This promo-tion may, and it may not, take the of-fleers to other regiments. ficers to other regiments.

Retiring From Service-Richard G. Retiring From Service—Richard G. Lambert, for many years past travel-ing agent for the Deseret News, has resigned his position to accept a line of employment that will enable him to remain at home. Mr. Lambert is one of the "News" veterans, having com-menced his connection with the paper in 1867, since which time he has labor-ed continuously for the institution with the exception of several periods, most of which were passed on missions. Few men in the newspaper business are more widely known than Mr. Lam-bert, and he resigns with the best eret News establishment.

Denatured Alcohol-The Internal revenue office at Washington has sent out circulars to the different district offices throughout the country stating that demonstrate offlexs throughout the country stating that druggists who may wish to make denatured alcohol, are not compelled to maintain a separate building or apartments for its manufacture, pro-vided that suitable guarantees be given that no bar business will be induiged in, Salt Lake druggists, however, do not think the local retail trade will en-gage at all in the making of denatur-ed alcohol, as there is no money in it, as compared with risks run of trouble with the government. They say the wholesale druggists are the ones more particularly interested.

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M. & M. Association Receives Numerous Letters on the Subject.

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ous. And whether this is accompliance by lines, situations, business, makeup, or pantomime, matters not at all. It is only a difference in method. "The matter of a joke is not as im-portant as its delivery. Anticipation is the death of humor. You must beat your audience to it. Too many words spoil a joke. Too few obscure it. There must be just the right number to con-vey the meaning, the suspense, the surprise, the relief. The point should be on the end of the sentence, not in the middle of it. Nothing weaker should be added after the point, and no action should follow it till the laugh subsides. The value of pause and em-phasis cannot be over-estimated. And the speaker should never appear con-scious of his own humor unless the character demands it. "Pure laughter is worship as sincere as prayer, and as Ruskin says, men should reflect more upon the duty of delight. Laughter is the definate ex-pression of joy and thankfulness for life and the man or woman who can

pression of joy and thankruliess for life and the man or woman who can cause it legitimately is serving as no-ble a purpose as the minister, scholar, poet or patriot. Without it the con-gested centers would be mad houses."

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