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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Forming Tennis Club-The officers and ladies at Fort Douglas are or-ganizing a lawa tennis crub.

Jews End Festival-The festival of The Fassover closes this evening, when Rabbi Freund will speak in the Jew-ish temple on "Thoughts from the Song of the Red Sea."

H. E. Mossberg Dead-H. E. Moss berg, for 14 years engineer at Fisher's brewery, died last night at St. Mark's from cancer of the stomach, He leaves a widow and 10 hospital from children.

Unknown Man Buried-The identty of the unfortunate man killed in the Short Line yards Friday morning has not, yet been discovered. The mangled remains were buried by the city yesterday afternoon.

Andrew Judson's Funeral-The funeral of Andrew J. Judson, the ama-teur astronomer whose body was found foaths in the Jordan on Sunday, was held at 4 o'clock yester by afternoon from the undertaking establishment of E. G. O'Donnell. Interment was in the city cemetery.

O. D. Banks' Amunal—The O. D. Banks company chose the following officers at last night's annual meeting: President, L. R. Eccles: vice president, Marion Banks; secretary and treasurer, George H. Davis; directors, L. R. Eccles, Marion Banks, George H. Davis, Fred G. Taylor and O. D. Banks. Banks.

Invited to Send Delegates-The Salt Lake Real Estate association is in re-ceipt of an invitation from the Chi-cago board to send delegates to the convention to be held there May 12-14, for the organization of a national association." The matter will be brought up at tomorrow afternoon's luncheon at the Commercial club.

Ranch or Wife?-C. S. Winfield Ranch or Wife?—C. S. Winfield of Spokene writes to Attorney General Breeden wanting to know if a hus-band comes to Utah to take up a homestead, and the wife refuses to come, can be seeure a divorce? Judge Breeden says that a residence in Utah for a sufficient period of time to cover the desertion clause would entitle the husband to a divorce under the law.

Parish Officers Chosen-St. Paul's Parish Officers Chosea-St. Paul's parish held its annual meeting last evening, when the following officers were chosen: F. A. Druhal, senior war-den: John A. Houghton, junior war-den: John A. Reeves, L. S. Besley, James L. Yundt, George M. Marshall James T. Eeless, A. F. Greaves Wal-ker, Dr. D. M. Lindsay, Chirence Ray-bould and W. E. Sharoe, vestrymen.

Seek Missing Relatives—Mrs. Ellen Munks, 17 Shipstone terrace, off Glad-store street. Nottingham. Eng., is anxious to hear from her brother, Wil-liam Bell, who left New Lenton about 20 years ago. He was then five years of age, and was adopted by Joseph Heart, Mrs. Maria Taylor Millington, 17 Stephen's row. Nottingham seeks 17 Stephen's row, Nottingham, seeks information of her sister, Elizabeth Taylor, who came to Utah about 30 years ago, coming from Philadelphia to Salt Lake City.

Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Pays 4 per cent on deposits, JOSEPH F. SMITH, President, ANTHON H. LUND, Vice-President, O. C. BEEBE, Cashier,

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THIRTY-SIX WITNESSES.

List Includes All Whose Names Have Been Mentioned in Stories of Robbery and Some Others.

As certain, as things relating to the actions of a grand jury can be certain. is the fact that tomorrow morning will mark the commencement of probing into the Utah National bank affair The Gregory case will be closed up this afternoon. The witnesses examined today in this case were William Toms an attache of the Sperry-Mehse grill. James Leech of the Denver mint; R. K. Goddard, W. W. Fraser and Harry B. Richardson, government secret service men and one or two others. It is believed the grand jury has a mass of evidence against young Gregory who is charged with "sweating" coins, or in other words, extracting gold from them and with passing them and also with having a counterfeiting outfit in

his possession. THE BANK MYSTERY.

But of all the cases brought before But of all the cases brought before the grand jary—and there were many— public interest is centered upon the bank mystery. As 36 witnesses have been requested to come before the in-quisitorial board and tell what they know about this affair, it is probable the week, at least, will be consumed by the jury. This would leave but four days, and it is not thought the mystery which has baffled dozens of sleuths, near-sleuths and other sleuths for so long, will be cleared up within that limited time.

that limited time. Some of the witnesses who will re-port at the Federal building tomorrow to await their turn before the grand jury are: President W. S. McCornick, W. F. Adams, director; Joseph Nelson, cashier; Alvin C. Strong, teller; Mrs. Alvin C. Strong, W. W. Trimmer, tel-ler; Mrs. W. W. Trimmer, Q. B. Kelly, chief bookkeener; Mrs. Q. B. Kelly, er; Mrs. W. W. Trimmer, G. B. Kelly, chief bookkeeper; Mrs. Q. B. Kelly, Jonathan E. Openshaw, Fred Rich, Mo-roni Iverson, Ida Engberg, stenograph-roni Iverson, Ida Engberg, stenograph-lang Langford, Fred Richmond, Data Data Data Data Data Data roni Iverson, Ida Engberg, stenograph-er; Jerry Langford, Fred Richmond, Harry J. Robinson, J. H. Garrett, Par-iey P. Jenson, Hyrum White of Ogden: O. P. Miller, James Chipman, DeWitt B. Lowe, J. E. Dooly, George Sheets, C. W. Nibley, A. W. Nelson, Samuel Dowse, Jack McCooey, chauffeur for J H. Garrett, A. E. Hyde, W. G. Fitz-gerald, T. R. Cutler and Henry Harri-son

William McCrea, assistant district attorney, has been in session with the grand jury and Dist. Atty, H. E. Booth has been attending cases in the district

The Denverites who were called to Salt Lake on the Gregory case will leave tomorrow.

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TO USE TWO PIPE LINES.

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county officials could remedy the sittcounty officials could remedy the sitt-ation, and that a great hindrance to se-curing the aid of the city was politics-as any public step that meant un out-lay occasioned criticism on the part of the opposing party. Her belief was, however, that definite plans are being discussed by a number of authorities for the establishment of the much need-od basing

for the establishment of the much need-ed hospital. Dr. Houghton next discussed sanita-tion and spoke first of the danger of garbage, as it was prolific cause of the spread of disease—files from infected houses gathering there. Dust is also a menace, as "it" is made up chiefly of refuse, and besides this, the exil of ex-pectoration in the street is responsible for much disease. Sterillized milk as-serted the speaker, would mean much for the prevention of sickness. Sha asked how many people realized the danger of using toilet soap in public places. She knew the league could do much in agitating all these questions specially for sterilized milk. Mrs. A. Wight spoke about the lack

of facilities in public schools for the students in the way of drinking and eating. She thought the board of edueating, she thought the board of edu-cation should be approached for a luncheon room and sanitary cups in the schools, Miss Van Cott replied with the statement that many of the schools had the sanitary fountain—that is, the bubbling water from which each numil deark.

oupil drank Mrs. McMahon asked Dr. Houghton, as chairman of the sanitation commit-ice, to bring these subjects before the

schools. Miss Van Cott was the next speaker, her subject being "Pure Food." Spe-said that three things had the most vi-tal influence in human life—food, shel-ter and clothing. Food, she a..rmed. is the most important, and its study is a duty of every one having the general health at heart. She spoke of the danger of food adul-teration and cited cases which have come to her attention in New York, where some of the best bakeries of the city were in question. Cleanliness is a

where some of the best baselies of the city were in question. Cleanliness is a thing that must be carefully regarded. Proceeding, she asked how many real-ized how bread was delivered from the bakery and realized that it was driven uncovered through the streets by driv-ors whose hands perhaps were never rs whose hands perhaps were neve

anovered photogradic energy of the several photogradies of the several photogradies of the dust fall-ing on that bread-clinging to the sweaty hands of the driver --sometimes infected bacteria. Dairies were discussed next, and Miss Van Cott spoke of the necessity of keeping milk at a certain degree of temperature. Germs will not gather in milk kept cold enough. She said that a simple test could be gained from the No. 100 government bulletin. Milk de-livered in bottles is purest. The speaker told of visiting a promi-nent dary in New York where abso-intely correct and scientific rules were practised. She declared that milk that

Intely correct and scientific rules were practised. She declared that milk that does not keep long is nearly certain to be infected with bacteria. Legisla-tion should be secured, she urged, by the leggue on all these things. Mrs. Raybould, chairman of ordin-ance, reported on liquor licenses and license and mindemances of minors and

ance, reported on liquor licenses and laws, and misdemeanors of minors and others, showing that many good laws were in existence but few enforced. Mrs. P. A. Simplith spoke on "Moving Pictures," showing that many vice pic-tures are displayed at local amusement halls; when the officers are present they are removed. These piaces are crowded with boys and a certain of-ficer reported that some of the pictures shown were the vilest he had ever seen. Obscene postal cards were dis-cussed and Mrs. P. A. Simpkin stated that in one store she purchased cussed and Mrs. P. A. Simplin stated that in one store she purchased a dozen cards which she submitted to Postmaster Thomas, who declared that they were so bad they would not be permitted in the mails. These things were pernicious to the morals of the young and old and should be sup-pressed. Mrs. Byron Cummings extend-ed a cordial invitation from the Wo-man's Federation of which body she is president, to join the federation, and a motion made to that effect was carried. After discussing matters relative to the work of the various committees the work of the various committees the league adjourned.

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ARBOR DAY IN GRANITE.

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BISHOP SPALDING'S LECTURE.

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did not necessarily have ship, and it d to be Sunday.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The bigh priests' quorum of the Salt Lake stake will meet in the Soven-teenth ward hall, at 10 a. m. Sunday April 26, 1908.

April 20, 1005. officers of the Ploneer stake licklef society will hold their monthly meet-ing in the stake house Priday. April 24, 1008, commencing at 3 o'clock p. m. All interested in the work are cordially invited to attend

The seventeenth quarterly confer-ince of the Ploneer stake of Zion will convene Sunday, April 26, 1008, at 10 a. m., in the stake hall. The after-noon session will be held in the tables-nucle and the evening session in the stake hall at 6:30 p. in The mem-bers of the parents' classes in the Sunday schools are especially invited to attend as no classes will be held on this date.

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WEATHER TALK.

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