# THE SEMI-WEEHLY NEWS

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST

Is Issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News,

#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Woodmen of the World cherus propose giving a series of concerts on the Pacific coast.

Last night's first annual ball of the Bahemian club was well attended, and an orchestra of 25 from the membership of the club, supplied the music.

E. W. Vanderveer's remains were shipped to Iewa for interment last evening, by the Knights of Pythias. The deceased was also a member of the Elks and Macabees, and was a well known traveling man

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Woman's club, Mrs. S. L. Dean read a paper on the "History and Re-sources of Utah," and Mrs. J. L. Bowman spoke along the same line.

The names of 400 more land owners were received yesterday afternoon, by the state engineer's office, attached to the articles of incorporation of the Water Users' association. They are mostly from Davis and Weber counties.

B. R. McDonald and Miss Ida M. Whitmore, of Price, were married in this city yesterday, and are guests at the Wilson hotel. Mrs. McDonald is the daughter of James T. Whitmore, and the groom is a well known business man of his city. He ran for state senator against Hon. Hardin Eennion two years ago. years ago,

Lieut.-Col. William H. Beck of the Third Cavalry who was made a brig-adler general yesterday, by the presi-dent, and retires under the 30 year service act, will come to this city to reside Gen. Beck began his military life as a corporal in B company, Tenth Illinois volunteers, four days after Sumpter volunteers, four days after Sumpter was fired on, was afterwards a quartermaster sergeant and first lieutenant in the Sixth Illinois cavalry, resigning on account of wounds and ill health in 1893. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the Tenth U. S. cavalry in 1867, was made captain in 1887, major of the Sixth cavalry in 1901, and ileutenant colonel of the Third cavalry in 1903, Gen. Beek was colonel of the Fortyninth infantry during the war with Spain. He was a native of Pennsylvania, but was appointed to the regular army from Illinois.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co, has on deposit over three and one half million dollars. If you have not an account, open one of any amount, \$1 or more. Jos. F. Smith, President; George M. Cannon, Cashler.

C. S. MARTIN COAL CO. Rock Springs, Cumberland, Castle Gate and Clear Creek lump, nut and slack.

#### PROF. CLARK'S LECTURES.

#### Talented Elecutionist Received a Warm Welcome From Large Audience.

Barratt hall was well filled last evening, by a nintellectual and very appreclative audience in attendance on the first appearance this season of Prof. S. H. Cark of the University of Chicago, under the auspices of the M. I. A. lecture bureau. The distinguished literary scholar was introduced by Attorney Mathoniah Thomas, who made one of the best introductory speeches on record, for it was not over a minute and 10

onds long, and in it Mr. Thomas said

all that was necessary, Prof. Clark received a warm welnoise in the percussion of clapping, as in the smiles and expressions of countenance that guage and tell a mental attitude far quicker and better. The talented elocutionist must have sensed the warmth and genuineness of the sympathy in his address by teleopathic intuition, for he at once took up his theme with an unaffected and hearty earnestness that drew his hearers into an attentive and receptive attitude that did not relax during the evening. The subject was Shakespeare's "King Lear," a play whose philosophy is only best brought out by interpretive powers of such a high order as were displayed last night. Prof. Clark is one of the most gifted of American students of Shakespeare, and the favorable impres sions given at last season's dramatic recitals were only deepened and made more permanent by his first effort in the present series. Of course the entire more notable passages to give a correct idea of the plot, an insight into the true characteristics of the dramatis personae, and those inimitable, original unique and comprehensive philosiphies which so mark the authors geuins unfolding and portraying the ins and outs, the lights and shadows of human life. The Germans think Shakespeare was inspired, and in the hands of ar elocutionist who can appropriate and then give out to others the sentiments of a writer unsurpassed in profane writ, as Prof. Clark can, the works of this great playwright can easily bring yet others into a sympathic, if not exactly the same line of opinion.

A most excellent idea of "King Lear"

was given, so that any one of those present will be able hereafter to read it with much greater appreciation of its value. Prof. Clark connected the sepvalue. Prof. Clark connected the separated passages with an epitomized and succinet narrative, thus making the work of the evening a reasonably complete and well rounded whole. Every one in the house remained until the end of the recital, and only such moving around was indulged in as the drafty condition of the auditorium made unavoidable. Prof. Clark gives a reading condition of the auditorium made unavoidable. Prof. Clark gives a reading this afternoon at 4 c'clock from Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," and this evening will give a recital from "Richard III." The house ought to be packed at both performances.

A Safe Cough Medicine for Children In buying a cough medicine for children never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from t and relief is always sure to follow. It is especially valuable for colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by all druggets.

Dr. Hanchett. Office removed to 401

McCornick Block.

# DESERRET EVENING NEWS | THE ENGLISH OPERA SEASON AT HAND

Savage Company Will Have a Royal Welcome in Salt Lake City.

#### FOUR CRAND OPERATIC WORKS

Season Opens Monday, March 27, and Lohengrin, Carmen, Tannhauser and LaBoheme Will be the Bills.

A real grand opera season, where soclety may display its pride in dress, where art and music circles may yield homage to the great works of the master composers and where the lowliest music lover may bathe in the glorious harmonies of Wagner or drink in the brilliant and easy flowing melodies of singers,

productions, until there are now \$1, operas to his credit, with a total of 4,500 and more performances. In his effort to build up an American school of opera Mr. Savage wisely discarded the cld time "star" system, holding rather to ensemble performances of the operas. Instead of a few artists whose fame rested on the amount of salary, he selected the best available American talent. After 50 years of fallure due to both

After 50 years of failure due to both prejudice and mismanagement of managers now nearly forgotten, the Savage English grand opera project has succeeded. It is the fruit of Mr. Savage's work that Salt Lake opera lovers are now preparing to enjoy.

Another and important reason for the Savage success was due to his rigid plan to present the greatest of the music dramas at prices that enabled all sincere music lovers to enjoy the operas at a moderate price. It may not be the correct financial basis when compared with modern commercial ideas of profit in a county given over to a scramble for the all-powerful dollar, but Mr. Savage has made his opera pay its way and accepted the glory of it in lieu of interest on his investment. With prices but a trifle above those of modern extravaast on his investment. With prices but a trifle above those of modern extravaganza and musical comedy and farce, there is opportunity for the masses to take advantage of the educational value of such a season of opera as has not come this way in almost a generation

This visit of the Savage company is said to be experimental as well as hazardous, but his enormous success thus far in other cities will lead to annual tours hereafter when the company will return with other operas and more new



MARION IVELL,

The Beautiful Contralto Whose Carmen Will Be One of the Features of the Savage Grand Opera Festival at the Salt Lake Theater, March 27, 28 and 29.

the French and Italian schools of opera, is a rare event in the musical history of Salt Lake. Such a season has been promised and looked forward to by opera lovers in this and surrounding cities ever since the announcement, cities ever since the announcement, nearly a year ago by Henry W. Savage, the well-known Boston manager, that he would send his great English singing organization on a complete transcontinental touf. With the close of its San Francisco engagement this company has covered over 7,000 miles of its itinerary and Salt Lake will be its first stop after California.

With its complete equipment of artists and chorus numbering over 150 in all, with its full grand opera orchestra and elaborate productions that require a chartered train of 14 cars for its transportation, Mr. Savege's company will reach Utah, Monday, March 27, presenting during its brief visit of three days, four of the world's greatest mas-

lays, four of the world's greatest mas terpieces. Wagner's "Lohengrin" has been selected for the opening performance. It hardly seems credible that this important work with its "Wedding Market and the second seems of the second second seems of the second seems of the second seco March," world famed, with its poetic "Swan Song," Its classic "Flsa's Dream," its inspiring overture and all its sonorous harmonies has been denied a complete hearing in this city of so much musical culture until now. This one opera of itself, given with the effective detail, picturesque scenery and famous ensemble for which Manager Savage's efforts are celebrated in eastern cities, is sufficient to awaken eager interest throughout this music loving state, and attract visitors from numer-ous cities. We are promised the same superb cast of artists that has achieved a distinct triumph in Boston, Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

'Lohengrin' will be followed on Tuesbrilliant production of "Carmen." This will introduce here the gifted and beau-tiful contralto, Marion Ivell, whose Car-men la t wee. In San Francisco captivated that city above all others. Those no had been fascinated with Ca illomarini and De Lussan at once fered their praise and devotion to the young American girl who displayed such wealth of vocal and temperamen-

After "Carmen" will come a Wednes After "Carmen" will come a Wednesday matinee performance of Wagner's soul-stirring "Tannhauser," with its immortal overture, its familiar "Pilgrims' Chorus," lofty "Tannhauser March," and other rousing melodies.

On Wednesday evening, March 29, the engagement wil close with one of the newest and most sensational modern Italian successes. Puccini's "La Box Italian successes, Puccini's "La Bo-heme," the beautiful music drama of the gay, sad and withal picturesque

fe in the Paris Latin quarter. This quartet of masterworks will give the big company and orchestra an op-portunity to display its full strength; these four beautiful productions will be offered under the musical guidance of two great conductors, the Chevaller N. B. Emmanuel and Elliott Schenck. All of Mr. Savage's leading artists will be heard, and while none has ever ap-peared here, many of them are well-known by reputation, and this opportu-nity to see and enjoy their artistic work ends an essence of novelty to the op

lends an essence of novelty to the opera festival.

There is far more in this engagement than the simple offering of so brilliant a repertory of opera. Musical devotees have long since observed the growth and rapid progress to distinction of this thoroughly American organization. Nine years ago, when Mr. Savage founded his then small, but ambitious company in Boston, it can hardly be supposed that he thought it would become some day the largest and most important undertaking of its kind the Engish-speaking world could boast. Yet such is now the fact. Something more than mere wealth was needed to gain success in a field of endeavor where fortunes had been sunk so many times before. But whatever that essential may be, its kernel was in the heart of the English Grand Opera company. For nine years the Boston impresario confined his work of education and popularizing grand opera in our own tongue to the eastern states. In that time the opportunity he constantly offered American vocalists attracted ever-increasing numbers of ambitious singers to his fold, until he could disever-increasing numbers of ambitious singers to his fold, until he could dis-pense with every foreign voice and prepense with every foreign voice and pre-sent an entire company, from prima donnas to the littlest chorus prima don-na in embryo, composed of American voices. Each year he visited the cele-brated studios of Paris. Berlin and London to hear the best American talent and each year he returned with a fresh supply of promising material. Prom time to time he also graduated singers

are now winning fame either at or abroad. All this time he was making new

Among the better known principals with the company, may be mentioned several who are rapidly taking rank with the greatest now singing in the foreign-voiced companies. There is Gertrude Rennyson whose Elsa in 'Lohengrin' and Elizabeth in "Tannhauser' have caused her to be compared with Nordica and Eames; Jeane Lane Brooks, the former Denver girl whose Mimi in "La Boheme" is spoken of as the best ever heard in San Francisco; Marion Ivell, whose Carmen is praised without stint and Rita Newman, the Cilifornia mezzo-soprano who is singing Schumann-Heink's favorite role of Ortrade; William Wegener whose Lohengrin is said to be ideal, both dramatically and vocally; Reginald Roberts, the fine acting lyric tenor who will sing Don Jose in Carmen; Joseph Sheehan, the robust high C tenor, and greatest of all English singing tenors; Winfred Goff, America's finest baritone in grand opera; Arthur Deane, the baritone who has the dashing role of the baritone who has the dashing role of the Toreador in Carmen; Francis J. Boyle the basso and Harrison W. Bennett, the

All these and many more are pro-mised for the brief stay of the company in Sait Lake, and as several of them have friends among local musicians they will receive plenty of social attention while in the city.

To accommodate the splendid pro ductions here, there will be numerous alterations at the Salt Lake Theater next week. Mr. Savage's advance staff will arrive ahead of the company to superintend the building of a new and enlarged orchestra pit, three rows of seats being sacrificed. The 40 musicians will be the largest operatic orchestra ever accommodated in the theater.

Interest in the engagement has spread to other cities and orders for seats are already coming in. The regular sale of seats and boxes will not cpen until next Thursday morning, March 23, and Manager Pyper an-nounces that all mail and out of town orders will be filled in order of receipt, seats being allotted as near as possible to location desired.

#### A Chicago Alderman Owes His Election to Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy.

"I can heartily and conscientiously recommend Chamberlain", Cough Remedy for affections of the throat and lungs." says Hon. John Shenick. 29 Co. Peoria St. Chicago. "Two years ago during a political campaign, I caught cold after being overheated, which irriated my throat and I was finally compelled to stop, as I could not speak aloud. In my extremity a friend advised me to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I took two dozes that afternoon and could not believe my senses when I found the next morning the inflammation had largely subsided. I took several doses that day, kept right on talking through the campaign, and I thank this medicine that I won my sent in the Council." This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

#### NEW RURAL ROUTES.

Layton, Utah; I aho Falls and Weiser, Idaho, Get Them April 1.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 15 .- Rural free delivery routes ordered established April 1: Utah-Layton, Davis county, route 1, population, 544; houses 136. Idaho-Idaho Falls, Bingham county, route 2; population, 575; houses, 115, Weiser, Washington county; route 2; population, 440; houses, 110.

invaluable for Rheumatism. I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe attack of rheumatism and found that Ballard's Snow Liniment was the only thing that gave me satisfaction and tended to alleviate my pains. March 24th, 1992, John C. Degnan, Kinsman, Ills. 25c, 56c and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. J. Drug Dept.

#### VOL. 3 OF THE HIS-

TORY OF THE CHURCH Now in press, volume III of the "History of the Church," by the Church Historian, with introduction and notes by B. H. Roberts, Have you obtained Vols. I and II? If not, do so at once. No assocattion, quorum, Sunday or private library complete without it. 

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,

6 Main St. Eat Royal Bread, sold everywhere.

#### MANCHETTER CONFERENCE.

There will be a reunion of the Elders and Saints of the Manchester confer-ence held in the Ninth ward meeting-house, Fifth East and Fourth South, house, Fifth East and Fourth South, Salt Lake City, Saturday evening, April 8, at 7:30 o'clock. All Elders that have labored in the Manchester conference and Saints are invited to be present and join in the renewing old acquaintances, and have a good old-fashioned handshake and spend a social evening together. A short, spicy program will be rendered, after which refreshments will be served. will be served.
THOMAS BLAKE,

President. JOSEPH S. BROADBENT,

Secretary.

#### TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Wednesday evening, April 5, and re-open on Tuesday morning, April 11. The St. George Temple will close on the evening of Friday, March 31, 1905, and reopen on Tuesday, April 11, 1905, at 9 a. m.

DAVID H. CANNON,

#### Burnett's Vanilla leaves a good taste. It is pure and whole-some. Don't be cheated with cheap goods.

#### 81.00

Street Car Men s Union Band Ex-cursion.

To American Fork and return March 22nd via the Salt Lake Route—account street car men's union band excursion and dance at Apollo Hall. Special train leaves Sait Lake City 7:30 p. m., returning after the dance.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Mrs. Barbara The family of the late Mrs. Barbara Walkingshaw Croll, who departed this life on the 7th inst., hereby thank all the kind friends who assisted their mother during her last illness and who took part in the funeral services and spoke words of comfort and hope to them in the hour of their bereavement.

#### Humors

Come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way; but in spite of pimples and other eruptions, they mostly remain in the sys-tem. That's bad. Hood's Sarsaparilia removes them

and cures all the painful and dis-figuring troubles they cause. Nothing else cleanses the system and clears the complexion like Hood's.

## TINTIC & RETURN \$2.00

Via D. & R. G., March 19th.

Leave Salt Lake 8:30 a. m. ing leaves Mammoth 5:10. Eureka 5:30 p. m. Blg match game of football. Salt Lake Vs. Eureka at 2:30 p. m. A grand scenic trip over the famous double cir-

#### OGDEN AND RETURN, \$1

Via D. & R. G., March 15th.

Redmen Excursion. Everybody in-ited. Special train leaves Salt Lake 30 p. m. Returning leaves Ogden at

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Actual number March 1, 1905-7,834.
The growth is remarkable, and we expect to show the greatest telephone de-velopment in the United States by the end of the year.
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The 1905 City Directory. Polk's Salt Lake City Directory for 1905 is about ready for press. Secre-taries of Societies, Clubs, etc., Pastors of Churches, and all others interested are requested to write us, or call at the Directory Office at once. to insure correct insertion of their information

W. P. COOPER, Sec. & Mgr., 617-620 Dooly Bidg.

BURTON COAL & LUMEER CO Rock Springs, Castle Gate, Cumber land, Anthracite, Both 'Phones 808,

## OGDEN AND RETURN, 81

Via D. & R. G., March 15th.

Redmen Excursion. Everybody in-ited. Special train leaves Salt Lake Returning leaves Ogden at 2.00 a. m.

#### The Partiality of Travelers.

Experienced travelers are partial to the New York Central Lines, and their experience accounts for their partial-ity. The time is the fastest: the parlor, sleeping and dining car service un-surpassed; the motive power and road-bed of the highest standard of excellence. Safety, speed and comfort are the watchwords of the New York Central Lines and that they are made good is sufficient reason for the popularity of that Great Railway System of Ameri-

### PHONES. With sound-proof booths. Telephone building, State street, city.

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Is one of the crowning glories of the Rocky Mountains. The Colorado Mid-land Railway has issued a magnificent steel engraving twenty-six by forts inches, showing a view of this pass. It is suitable for framing, and will be sent to any address on re-celpt of 15 cents in stamps. White C. H. Speers, G. P. A., Denver. or L. H. Harding, Gen. Agt., Salt Lake.

Store and office fixtures, alterations and repairs on buildings are in my line Williams, the carpenter, 767 So. State. Bell Phone 1904 y.

#### EUREKA AND RETURN \$2.00

Via D. & R. G., March 19th.

Special train leave Salt Lake a. m. Returning leaves Mammoth 5:10 p. m. and Eureka 5:30 p. m. Big Match Game of oFotball at Eureka, in a con-test with the Salt Lake team. Splendid trip over the famous double circle.

Mine. Wiretow's Scottere Stray has been used for children tectaing. It southes the child, softene the gums, aliays all pain, cores wind colic, and if the best remedy for Diagrhem. So come a bottle

# This

## Day In History.

MARCH 15th

1665—John Endicott, colonial governor of Massachusetts, died in Boston; born 1588.

1787—Andrew Jackson, seventh , president and otherwise not-ed, born at the Waxhaw set-tlement, N. C.; died 1846.

tlement, N. C.; died 1845.

1820—Maine became a state. Disputes between the colonists of Maine and Massachusetts lasted 200 years. A final separation took place, and Maine was admitted into the Union as an independent state. Boundary disputes arose with Great Britain after the Revolution and were settled in 1842 by a cession to England of a small portion of territory in return for the free navigation of the river St. John.

1849 Cardinal Mezzofanti, Italian linguist and noted for his memory, died; born 1774.

1894—Capt. Frank E. Brownell, the avenger of Col. Elmer E. Ellsworth at the Jackson House, Alexandris, died in Washington.

1890-War in Samoa; American and British ships bombarded native villages.

### Den't Let This Day in Your History

Pass without buying a Diary for 1905. A nice assortment to select from, at Descret News Bock Store.

#### MASON COAL CO. All kinds of Coal. Both 'phones 178.

STREET CAR MEN'S UNION BAND EXCURSION.

To American Fork and return Wednesday, March 22nd, via The Salt Lake Route-\$1.00 round trip; dancing party at Apollo Hall. Special train leaves Sait Lake City 7:30 p. m., returning laws.

7:30 p. m., returning leaves American Fork 12:15 a. m.

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#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Brigham Young Trust Company will be held at the company's office, Sait Lake City, Utah, on Monday, April 3rd. 1905, at 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of electing trustees to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. before the meeting.
I. A. CLAYTON, Secretary.

#### DIVIDEND NOTICES.

THE UTAH SUGAR CO.—Notice is hereby given that the dividends on the preferred and common stocks of this company will be payable March 31, 1906, to stockholders of record March 17th, 1905, the stock transfer books of the company will be closed March 17th, 1905, at 5 o'clock p. m., and reopened April 1st, 1805, at 10 a. m.

HORACE C. WHITNEY HORACE G. WHITNEY, Secretary and Treasur

HOME FIRE INS. CO.—The regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the capital stock of this company will be payable at the office of the company. No. 20 Main Street, on April 1st, 1966, to stockholders of record on March 25th, 1965, the stock transfer books of the company will be closed March 25th, 1965, at 5 o'clock p. m. and reopened April 3rd, 1965, at 10 a. m. o'clock p. m. and 1906, at 10 a. m. HORACE G. WHITNEY, Secretary and Treasurer.

## CLEANING AND DYEING.

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