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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Y. M. C. A. Open House-The Y. C. A. is holding open house this M. C. A. is holding open house this afternoon and evening, with an athle tio program in the gymnasiun

Banquet for Employes-Preddent Charles W. Mount of the pickle com-pany gave the employes of the com-pany a New Year's spread last even-ing, at the Wilson hotel.

Services at Jewish Temple-Rabbl Freund preached this morning, in the Jewish temple on "Some Moral Lessons from the Year 1908."

Operation Necessary-Hazel Jaensch is convalescent at the Groves L. D. S. hospital from an operation rendered necessary by a fall from a street car Iast May

Swedish Brotherhood Ball-The Swedish Brotherhood of America will give an entertainment and ball on Saturday evening at Unity hall, 138 south Second East street. Refreshnents will be served.

Romey Boys in Good Voice—The two concerts given yesterday after-noon and evening, by the Romey boys, were enjoyable affairs, but the audi-ances were small, though appreciative. Mr. Romey has some fine young warbl-

Contractors Looking Over City-Architects report San Francisco contractors drifting castward and stopping over in this city, to see what the chances here are to do business, as labor union rule on the coast has made life anything but pleasant for employers of labor.

Freak Seeks an Engagement-Secretary Ensign of the State Fair association is in receipt of a letter from Bert Morphy, "The man who beats the band," asking for an en-gagement at the 1909 state fair. Morphy pits his vocal chords against a brass band, and it is claimed comes pretty near drowning it pretty near drowning it.

Plasterers Start Monday—The plas-terers begin work next Monday, in the Newhouse buildings where a temporary heating plant is being in-stalled to dry the walls. The interior mahogany finish is beginning to er-rive, to be put up as fast as the plaater dries. Work will begin at the ten starter. the top stories.

Druggists Dined-Officers, heads of departments and traveling men were entertained at dinner last night were entertained at dinner last night at the Commercial club by the Smith-Halley Drug company; W. E. Halley, H. A. Knowles, J. J. Buchler, A. E. Tomlinson, H. M. Butler, N. L. Swartwood, H. G. Fagan, Charles Russell, H. Hughett, Oscar Rawlings, Fred Laurie, Earl Sipple, F. G. Pin-kerton, W. E. Lindquist, A. S. Knowles, H. B. Molyneaux, N. T. Thomsen, John Einhans, W. D. Yaley, Yaley.

Two Cars of 'Phone Cable-The Two Cars of 'Phone Cable—The Independent Telephone company has received two cars of underground rable which has been hauled to Ninth East street, for laying under First South street to Thirteenth East early next week. The poles along the street will then be taken down. This will beave that thoroughfare free from all poles except the necessary trolley standards. The wires and poles are being removed from west Second South street, which makes a decided change in the appearance of the street for the hetter.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO Transacts a general trust business and pays 4 per cent interest on sav-

From the new light that has been thed on the case, it is quite evident that the youth deliberately took his own life. He went to a restaurant, which no one seems to know, and ate a hearty meal consisting of turkey, cranberry sauce and other articles of food usually served at Christmas din-ners. Part of the report says: "In my opinion, the death of Charles Seinsoth was caused by the adminis-tration of poisons. Morphine, in small amount, was taken first. Owing to the amount and nature of the contents of the stomach (and probably lack of the atom of morphine was neces-sarly slow. A second poison, carbolic need) the action of morphine was neces-marily slow. A second poison, carbolic acid, isrgely diluted with water, was then taken into the system. Toxicolog-ical effects resulted in due time, death being caused by the neurotic (absorp-tive) effects of both poisons, aided by the correstve action of the carbolic acid."

SUICIDE THEORY

PROVED CORRECT

State Chemist Finds Poison in

Stomach of Charles

Seinsoth.

MORPHINE AND ACID TAKEN

Traces of Both Found Upon Analysis

-Ate Hearty Meal First-Cause

Still a Mystery.

That 16-year-old Charles Seinsoth

the Bell Telephone company messen-

ger, committed suicide, and whose lifeless and partly frozen body was found on the billedde on Second North be-

woon Main and State streets on the

norning of Dec. 24, there seems to be

to doubt now whatever. The mystery

has been practically cleared up by the

report of State Chemist Herman

alysis of the dead boy's stomach. He

found not only carbolic acid in the

contents of the stomach but found

From the new light that has been

races of morphine as well,

Harms, who made an exhaustive an-

REPORTS TO COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Mr. Harms made his report to County Atty. Willard Hanson late yesterday afternoon, The chemist found no traces of alcoholic drink, but there was con-Atty. siderable liquid in the stomach. The carbolic acid had been taken in diluted form, but the morphine had not been mixed with anything.

his summary Chemist Harms In The analysis indicated the presence

of two poisons, namely morphine and carbolic acid. The former was present only in small amount, while quite an excessive quantity (one and one-half tesspoonfuls) of carbolic acid was re-covered

"The stomach contained an abund-ance of liquid food. This, no doubt, re-tarded the action of the poisons to a large extent, both through absorption and corrosion. The coffee present nue-tralized the morphine, more or less, while the volume of liquid and its characteristic more or less fatty na-ture prevented to a suge extent the energetic, powerful corrosive action of the carbolic acid. "No evidence of 'doping' by chloral

the carbolic acid. "No evidence of 'doping' by chloral hydrate or other drug wag evident: neither had the boy taken any beer, whisky, brandy nor other alcoholic stimulants, nor drugs containing alco-hol. The morphine was taken into the system in its pure form and not in the form of an opium preparation as shown by the absence of Meconic acid."

MYSTERY STILL REMAINS.

One feature of the strunge case re-One feature of the summing case re-mains as deep a mystery as ever. Why did the boy take his own life? His parents can throw no light on that point and neither can the officials of the telephone company for whom the youth worked.

On the afternoon of Dec. 23 he was sent out by City Supt. Irwin in com-pany with a colored man. Charles Washington, to get some money the negro owed for a cell to Twin Falls. Idaho. The boy accompanied Wash-ington and when the latter falled to get the money the boy seems to have dropped out of sight. It was learned iater that he had purchased carbolle acid from the Leaver drug store but that is the last seen of him alive so far as can be learned. Early the next morning his dead body was found on the hilliside. At first it was supposed he had been murdered, but the theory was quickly exploded when Washing-ton surrendered himself to the police and told them a slory of his move-ments that was corroborated in every On the afternoon of Dec. 23 he was ments that was corroborated in every particular. The boy had no bad babits and was

the ofty limits to San Pedro and Wil mington, giving to Lee Angeles the great San Pedra harbor. This strip was taken to protect Los Angeles against the exorbitant freight rates for goods carried from San Pedro to the city. It would do this, he said, by obtaining a water from and the same der, life der, h Cell bisining a water fronts and a water

Mr. Hartlett referred to the social vil. He said that several years ago be evil was wiped out in Los Angelos. the evil was wiped out in Los Angeles, when the mayor sought to move the halten women to one district. "That district is now abalished and is no more. I do not any that Los Angeles is without the evil, but it is hidden from sight: It is not legalized, and less and less is presence being felt." The lecturer also stated he was en route to Washington to confer with rederal officials relative to suppressing rederal officials relative to suppressing the white show traffic. He will urge the deportation of all foreign women bund changed in prostitution within hree years following their arrival in his country,

SECOND CHILD DIES.

For the second time within a month death has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bywater, Diphtheria was the cause of doath in each instance, the latest victim being Ruth, aged a year and a half. The funeral was held privately yesterday afternoon, Bishop Samuel M. T. Seddon officiat-ing. Mr. and Mra. Byater have the sympathy of many friends in their be-reavement.

CALEB W. WEST ILL.

Former Governor of Utah is Operated Upon for Appendicitis.

(Special to the "News.")

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 31 .- At Provilence hospital today, ex-Gov. Caleb W. West of Utah underwent an opera-West of Can underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis, railying from the ordeal in a manner that gave strong hopes for his recovery. The disease reached a critical stage Tuesday. Mr. West is an attache of the San Fran-cisco division of the treasury depart-ment, and for two years has resided in Oakland. Jakland.

TROUBLE IN HEALTH DEPT.

Weird Death Certificate is Responsible for Undignified Remarks, The office of the city nealth comm

oner was a center of attraction yeserday, where the clerical force is havng an interesting time, First, c Before the series of the serie clous person from the waterworks de sartment, causually dropped in to ask HALLORAN-JUDGE CO. New beautiful pressed brick cottages, percelain bath tub, wash bowl and tollet, electric lights and fixtures, cellar 6 feet deep, fine lot, high and dry, on 4th East street, 15 minutes walk from court house. No finer location in the city. Terms, small cash payment and balance same as rent.

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The Granite state priesthood meet-ing will be held at the stake taber-nacle on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1969., at 10 a. m.

The officers of the Primary associa-ons of the Salt Lake stake will hold ir officers' meeting, Sat., January 1909, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the teenth ward meetinghouse. All their officers are requested to be present.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake Temple will close Thursday evening, 24 inst., and open again on the first Tuesday in January, 1909.

The Manti Temple will close Thursday evening, Dec. 24, and reopen January 5, 1909.

Logan temple will close on Thurs-day Dec. 24th, 1908, and reopen on Monday Jan 4th, 1909.

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The boy had no had nables and was always prompt at work and at his home. He was of a highly sensitive nature and at times became despon-dent. A cross word would quickly bring tears to his eyes, and it is thought that his failure to get the money and report at the office caused him to worry and fear a scolding, and brooding over the situation he decided to commit suicide.

MORE DELEGATES NAMED.

Weber, Boxelder and Green River Represented at Convention.

From David Mattson, county clerk of Weber county, this morning came the anouncement to Gov. Cutler of the appointment To Gov. Culler of the appointment of a very large delegation by the coun-weaminstioners of that county, to the moder coals convention. The delegates opointed are: George A. Fuller, P. A. Mr. W. R. Holmes, P. L. Bybee, C. A. Uckenlooper, Hans Peterson, Joséph Taylor, W. Stimpson, M. Marriott, Ona Hall, W. L. Stewart, N. Mont-omery, L. Skeen, L. J. Taylor, M. Wright, Edward Green, J. P. Hybes, B. Chadwick, Frank Stratford and James Handall, Mayor J. C. Wheelin of manand. Exactler, telephoned also to by that the cliffeens of that lown were ery enthusiastic or, the good roads tong delegation to the convention. At a recent moeting of the Baard trusteys of the town of Green River, is following delegates were named to to the convention, is response to the mernors invitation. They are: The on R. McDonald, E. J. Cook, Austin Yet, T. J. Spaulding, Dr. E. A. Brich-t, C. J. Marts and George W. Durant.



Former salt Lake Pastor Tells of Rescue Work on Coast.

Rev. Dan W. Bartleit of Los Ange les, formerly pastor of the Phillips Congregational church in this city, lectured last evening, in the Phillips church, on "The City of the Angel Gate,"filustrated by stereopticon views. He told of the Hethlehem mitlement he established 14 years ago in Los Ange-ies for the homeless and the unem-ployed, and which has new been an-

ployed, and which has been all rape, larged to include school rooms, read-ing rooms, baths, boarding house, club bery, Bartiett also told of the "shoestring stdp," a section of land 14 miles long and one-half mile wide running from life.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TICKET.

W. J. Halloran is Slated to Succeed Himself as President.

The ticket of the Salt Lake Commo tial club's nominating committee membership in the board of governors of that club, is now complete. bowever, to be formally passed upon by the committee in a session this after-noon before being announced. Those known to be listed are W. J. Halloran, for re-election as a committee member; Jos, E. Caine, for re-election: William Spry, H. P. Clark, and Samuel Weitz, each for a term of three years. For a two-year term the name of H. L. A. Culmer is to be presented. The election of this ticket will guarantee the selec-tion of W. J. Halloran as the club's next president. When first elected, three years ago, it was with the view that he would take hold of the building prob-lem, and as a practical real estate and business main, put it into definite shapa. When re-elected a year ago for a sec-ond term it was with the view that he was needed until the plans matured. And this election finds the problem be-fore if of keeping the man for office who started the plans, and saw them completed, to maxi year preside over the house warning to be held in the new home before another annual ban-quet fails due. nowever, to be formally passed upon by



Lucie R. Thomas has sold to H. H Hempstead for \$11,500 section 29, town-ships 1 north, range 1 east, the purchase being for investment. W. C. A. Vissing has sold to H. C. Goodman for \$30,990, \$2% x80 feet on Third South street between Fourth and Fifth East streets. These are pretty fair sales for Christmas week, when trade is sup-posed to be at its lowest ebb.

TRANSFER OF CONVICTS.

Pwenty-three Bad Men Included in Tenants of Cell House,

The transfer of convicts to the new will house at the state prison was effocted yesterday afternoon, as follows: Cell 1-James Owen, No. 2018, rob-

bery, 20 years. ('eli 5-J. J. McNeil, No. 2195, attempted rape, five years. Call 3-Juzo Tsukuda, No. 2066, mur-

der, 29 years. Cell 4-Ed Thompson, No. 1929, hur-

giary, three years. Cell 5-Leo Boyle, No. 1997, robbery, 6-Frank Lowery, No. 2096, rob

Cell 7-J. M. Shockley, No. 1819, mur-

Cell 8-Paul Van Houghton, No. 2022. obbery, 15 years.

5-James Wright, No. 1908, robyears. -M. J. Ryan, No. 1731, bur-

giary, eight years. Cell II-A. Bowen, No. 2089, robbery,

10 years. Cell 12-R. A. Baker, No. 2090, rob-

bery, 20 years. Cell 18-Thomas Fuller,

rape, 18 years. Cell 14-Ed Burrell, No. 1725, robbery, 18 years. Cell 15—Walter Burrell, No. 1724, rob-bery, 18 years.

Cell 16-A. T. Day, No. 1874. murder

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