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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Death of John Bass-John Bass, i veteran local cigar maker, died at St. Mark's hospital last evening, after three weeks' illness from a general break down.

Ponlity Men to Meet-The Utah State Poultry association will meet this evening, at the Commercial club where the interested public are in-

Honors For Utah Boy-E. B. Critch-low received a message from Prince-ton, N. J., last evening, stating that his son F. B. Critchlow had won the first honors of the freshman class in college there.

Col. Wheeler Improving—Col. D. Y. Wheeler of Denver, the well known traveling man afflicted with glaucoma, is improving, so that he has reason-able hopes of recovering in a large mueasure, his sight.

Eight Cases in Ogden-Health Of. neer A. S. Conton of Ogden has noti-fied the state board of health of the existence there of eight cases of spinal meningitis, and that the proper precautions are being taken.

Clearing Decks For Skyscraper—The Tuttles have notified Mrs. Julia Kim-ball to vacate the premises occupied by the Casino skating rink by April I, when excavation for the first of the great Newhouse buildings will begin.

Home Fom Washington-George M. Hanson, secretary to United States Senator Sutherland, arrived yesterday afternoon, from Washington, and left on the evening train for Fillmore. He and Mrs. Hanson will be in this city shortly.

Scaboard Files. Articles-A copy of Scatoard rices of incorporation of the Seaboard Fire and Marine Insurance company of Galveston, Tex., has been filed with the secretary of state. The capitalization of the company is \$250,-

Applications For Water—Samuel R. Rennion and Charles S. Carter have filed application with the state en-fineer for 55 second feet of water from the Ashley fork of the Green river, in Ulniah county. A total of 660 horsepower will be deevloped for elec-tric lighting and to run machinery, Willard Young and Frank C. Kelsey have applied for 360 second feet from the Weber river in Morgan county for generation of 10,000 horsepower to be used in Salt Lake valley.

"The Boys' News," a Good One-The second number of the Boys' News of this city, is an interesting and well Godbe, "The Shadow of a Cigarette Smoker," by C. B. Hahn, editorial no-tices, as well as extended athletic no-tices, as well as extended athletic notices, as well as extanded athletic no-tices and a variety of entertaining miscellany. A picture of Washington adorns the cover. The Boys' News is published by the "Character Building Templars" of this city. The boys will have a character social next Saturday evening, in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church where there will be refreshments and a good time.

Land Board Scandal—It was decid-ed by the state board of land com-missioners yesterday to take up the investigation of the charges against Chief Clerk Harry S. Anderson of the board as soon as the senate committee completes its investigation of the mat-ter. Gov. Cutler suggested that the board make an investigation of the set board make an investigation of the afhoard make an investigation of the af-fair as well as the senate and it was upon his suggestion that the board decided to do so. Anderson is charged with giving out confidential informa-tion obtained in his position to rela-tives for his own pecuniary benefit and to the prejudice of the rights of cer-tain applicants for the purchase of state lands state lands.

COURT DECLINES TO DISMISS CASE DISCUSSES LEGAL PHASES.

Lengthy Arguments of Thurman And Christensen, Counsel for Sheets, Fruitless.

DEFENSE OPENS TESTIMONY.

Judge Thurman Mixes Flowers And the Bitter in Whitewash Applied Liberally to Chief.

Making Desperate Attempt to Save Notorious Chief and Indulges in Silly Twaddle.

The tired crowd leaning wearily against benches occupied by the more fortunate spectators and first arrivals at the Sheets hearing was more than repaid for its patience yesterday afternoon. The announcement, "The motion is denied" came just as Judge Thurman finished his argument; the final presentation of facts for the defense. Absolute silence, caused by surprise, due partially to the suddenness with which Judge Whitaker rendered his verdict, was followed by whispering and suppressed excitement.

The defendant and his attorneys were apparently greatly surprised. After some delay Soren X, Christensen ask-ed for a half hour's rest so witnesses for the defense could be called. This was granted and telephones were put into instant use. into instant use. VERDICT NOT EXPECTED.

"We expected Judge Hilton to talk The expected studies into the state so were not ready to open a line of testimony at once," confessed Judge Thurman. This remark furnished County Atty, Hanson and Judge Hilton with considerable amusement, Judge Hilton's unique position as counsel for the defendant, Farrent and associate rounsel for the state annears to be the defendant, Parrent and associate counsel for the state appears to be causing the defense no end of worry and wonder. Judge Thurman devoted a generous share of his talk in a bit-ter discussion of it but Judge Hilton has so far maintained silence upon the troublesome point.

WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE.

WITNESSES FOR DEPENSE. The witnesses sought by the defense were Capt, John Burbidge and Sergi. John Hempel of the police force and Thomas Halliday of the Halliday Drug company. The first named ap-peared in the court room within the half hour, but the others will take the stand today. The defense strengthened Chief Sheets' alibi by Capt Burbidge. Mr. Halliday will be called to swear there never was a 'phone in the front of his place on First South and State streets while Sergt. Hempel will be called to sup-port Chief Sheets' actions during the visit of Bell and McWhirter at the police station on the night of the robbery and during subsequent events. It is expected a long list of witnesses has been prepared by the defense. County Atty, Hanson is firm in his declaration that every bit of evidence introduced by the defense will be met with 'rebuttal' testimony from the state's witnesses. A lively fight was expected from the moment court opened this morning at 10 o'clock until the final verdict, giving Sheets his liberty or holding him to an-swer to a district court, is rendered. ALIBI IS STRENGTHENED. The witnesses sought by the defense ery.

continued Judge Thurman. "But never has such a thing been known. Even away back in the dark ages of what were known as the crusades when the people cried out that injustice was be-ing done by ministers of justice the state never saw a similar arrangement. What has Utah done?"

DISCUSSES LEGAL PHASES. In discussing the legal phase of the case, the speaker repeated that the sallent points for the defense had not been turned and upon no theory could the defendant.-Sheets-be hold to an-swer. He said the faw on completely was well established. "The court, be-fore binding the defendant, need not feel that the defendant is guilty be-yond a doubt," he said. "But your hon-or must find that in an offense com-mitted, probable cause, more probable that the defendant did commit it, than that he didn't, you must be certain that if tried he would be convicted by a jury of that crime. Bearing they guestions in mind, we will proceed." The speaker again devoted some mo-ments to Jadge Hilton, turning a little later to Parrent. DISCUSSES IMMUNITY FEATURE.

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DISCUSSES IMMUNITY FEATURE. 'Parrent swears he expects no im-munity," he continued. "He swears he has had no promise, but simply ex-pects the right to live and wouldn't swear to a lie to maintain that right. Mr. Hanson also said 'I say there was no promise. I can't dispute Mr. Han-son's word, but I wish I could believe that by some means or no means what-ever hope has not been held out to that man. He is guilty of every crime in the trade of the bunco man. He is guil-ty of cold, deliberate perjury and as a citizen of Utah I want him to pay the penalty. All credit to the county ät-torney if there has been no deal. Why should that man receive the privileges of a citizen? Why should he have the privilege of riding around the streets of our beautiful metropolis in an open borouche like a lord from the old coun-try? Parrent has had some assurance from somebody. He has been told he will escape Scot free if he implicates Sheets. They don't want Raleish; why Sheets? Eccause he is at the head of the department of an administration distasteful to the prosecution; one it

Sheets? Because he is at the head of the department of an administration distasteful to the prosecution; one it would like to down. I came here as no apologist. I am not defending the municipal administration; I am de-fending Sheets. "The whole history of the prosecu-tion on persecution shoe it commenced

tion, or persecution, since it commenced last full mars out this statement. Chief Sheets was charged with an offense, pushed while a hot campaign was on. It is a fight between Americans and Parubilities.

It is a fight between Americans and Republicans. "It there is any corroboration of Par-rent's testimony it must be in acts of the chief at the time the McWhirters lost their money." Judge Thurman then went over the evidence in detail. "Now this man is the guest of the state; the pet of the state. This rank-est of criminals has an attorney who has remained with him, notwithstand-ing he has confessed and is staying with him to the end to see Parrent gets his reward. Can you convict Sheets wi." the testimony of such men as he is fighting day by day-aye, until he has incurred their animosity. Parrent is not friendly with the chief. He came back with blood in his eye. Not since Lucifer was hurled from the battlements of heaven has there been a worse con-spiracy. The state conspires with a dog who belongs in the "pen" for twenty years. "If you convict Steets we will turn you loose. You will be permitted to go on your way, a film flammer, is the cry.

OFFERS UNIQUE SUGGESTION.

CHURCH NOTICES.

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY MARCH 7 1907

The regular meeting of Liberty stake primary officers will be held in the Ninth ward meetinghouse Satur-day, March 9, 1907, at 3 p. m. JOSEPHINE WOOLLEY, Prest. EFFIE SPEIRS, Secy.

The regular monthly meeting of the pricethood of Ensign stake will be held Friday, the Sth instant, at 7.30 p. m., in the Twentleth ward meetinghouse, RICHARD W. YOUNG, JOSEPH S. WELLS, JOHN M. KNIGHT,

JOHN M. KNIGHT. A conjoint officers meeting of the Y. M. M. I. A. and Y. L. M. I. A. of the Salt Lake stake, will be held in the Fourteenth ward, Friday evening. March 8 at 7:30 sharp. This is a special meeting held in connection with the an-nual M. I. A. conference of the stake, which convenes in the Assembly Hall Sunday evening next at 7 p. m. It is expected that members of the general board and stake presidency will be pres-ent. A full attendance is requested. The quarterly conference of the Salt Lake stake will convene on Sunday. March. 16, 1907. Meetings will be held in the Assembly Hall at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. and in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. The evening session will be de-voted to the work of the Mutual Im-provement Associations of the stake. NEPHI L. MORRIS. GEORGE R. EMERY. EDWARD T. ASHTON. Stake Presidency. To the Sisters in all the Stakes of Zion.

To the Sisters in all the Stakes of Zion, Greeting: Beloved Sister-We your sisters and officers of the General Relief Society, wish to gently remind you that the approach ing anniversary, the 17th of March, will be the 65th anniversary of this great and grand society organized by our beloved Prophet Joseph Smith. March 17, 1842, and as it comes on Sun-day we desire to make it as memorable as possible, that we may show our appreciation of its benefits and bless-base, and do honor to its founder at the same time. The presidency of your stake of Zion will probably be willing that the Relief Society in each ward should hold this anniversary meeting either in the afternoon or evening of

that the Relief Society in each ward should hold this anniversary meeting either in the afternoon or evening of that day, and maks it an event of his-torical importance. In this way it is more likely to im-press the younger generation with its value and significance, not only to the women of Zion, but to the people gen-erally throughout the Church. We also wish to mention that it is the time to pay the membership fees which are (you must be aware) an es-sential factor in the transaction of the business of the society. There is one other matter to which we must call attention, and that is the stake conferences at which you expect official visits from missionaries. Please decide definitely what time and place will be most suitable for your stake, and be ready to report at the April conference in writing, so that positive arrangements may be made in good time for the visiting sisters, and good time for the visiting sisters, and the branches in your own stake be aware, when and where the conference is to be held, to avoid misunderstand-ings, In closing this letter we wish to ex-

In closing this letter we wish to ex-press our commendation of your labors in general, as far as known to us, and to wish you success in your future un-dertakings for the furtherance of the laudable work in which you are en-gaged, and may every blessing you de-site in righteousness rest upon you here and hereafter, that union and love may prevail, that the charitable and benevolent work committei to the sis-ters as their stewardship may be well done is the earnest desire of your sis-ters in the gospel.

done is the carliest desire of your site ters in the gospel, BATHSHEBA W. SMITH, General President, ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE, IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY, Compassion

EMMELINE B. WELLS, General Secretary, CLARISSA S. WILLIAMS, General Treasurer.

The High Priests of the Ensign stake will hold their monthly meeting in room 21 Brigham Young Memorial building at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning, March 10. A full attendance is much HAMILTON G. PARK, JOSEPH H. FELT, LEVI W. RICHARDS.



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To the Sisters in all the Stakes of Zion,

Y. M. C. A. for Grand Junction-Grand Junction business men held a banquet Monday night, when it was announced that \$14,000 had been raised in that town of 10,000 inhabit-ants for a local Y. M. C. A. building. And it is proposed to raise \$36,000 more, so that the town will have a \$40,000 structure. The banqueters were addressed by William E Sweet more, so that the town will have a \$40,000 structure. The banqueters were addressed by William E. Sweet, the Denver banker who gave \$25,000 to the Denver association for its new building. The sense of Monday night's meeting, the sense of alonday marks meeting was that any western city that had aspirations should not be without means for helping the morals of its young men. Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. members are much interested in the success of the Grand Junction scheme

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WOMAN ARRESTS CROOKS.

Plucky Miss Kinghorn Gathers in Couple of Bad Men.

Miss M. Kinghorn, realding at 630 East Seventh South street, demonstrated last night that she does not require the services of a detective to recover property stolen from her. Two men who are accused of stealing her pocketbook containing \$24.50, were rounded up by the plucky woman and landed in fall. They gave the names of Frank Burgess, an ex-convict, and G. Boyd

F. Boyd. Miss Kinghorn's place of business is the Butler photo studio, and yesterday the two men called to see about some pictures. They hung around the place for an hour or more when Miss King-horn left the studio for a few mo-ments. When she returned the men were gone and with them her purse and money. and money.

and money. Last evening the young woman started for the police station but see-ing Burgess she took after the fellow. He tried to escape by entering a saloon but Miss Kinghorn grabbed him and nanded him over to Officer Stalines. She then started out for the other man ind finally secceeded in locating him. No policeman being handy Miss King-horn marched the fellow over to po-ice headquarters. The men are charged with pott larceny. Burgess declares that he did not take the purse but fays the blane on his com-panion. The latter denies taking the money.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IS BOTH AGREEABLE AND EFFECTIVE,

Chamberhairs Cough Reisedy has ne mperior for coughs, colds and group, and the fact that it is pleasauti to this and mains nothing it any way injuring has nude it a ravorite with mothers. Mr. W. & Pelham, a merchant of Kirksvella, owe, says: "For more than twenty years "hamberhain's Cough Remedy has been ny leading temody for all throat troubles in the especially successful in cases of moule. Children like it any my customers who have used it will not take any oth-

sure about these dates with him to liquor licenses he had with him to refresh his memory. These licenses, Judge Thurman went after Parrent again. "We found him a consumate liar," he began. "For illustration take that 'phone story. He said the 'phone it was explained, were signed by Capt, Burbidge, as acting chief of police that 'phone story. He said the was in front of Halliday's drug during Chief Sheets' absence in Aug-

was in front of Hallday's drug store. He was positive at first. When he realized he had better check himself on this point he refused absolutely to es-timate the distance of the 'phone from the front door. He would not say whether it was 5 feet or 50 feet. As a matter of fact there is no 'phone, nor never was a 'phone in the front of that drug store. Parrent was hedging." The speaker next dissected Parrent's testimony relative to seeing Sheets paid \$350 by Bell in a second hand store on the east side of State street between First and Second South streets. Par-rent said he stood in the doorway, see-The witness testified the first license The witness testified the first license he had signed bore the date of Aug. 15, while one of the last bore the date of Aug. 25, but was signed Aug. 27. This testimony is intended to show that Chief Sheets was out of town on Aug. 25, on which date Parrent said the deal with the chief was closed. When Atty, Christensen had concluded his questions County Atty. Hanson announced the witness would not be placed under cross-examination. The hearing was then adjourned un-til 10 o'clock this morning. Judge Thurman in delivering the final argument for the defense of Chief Sheets yesterday afternoon branded the ent said he stood in the doorway.

man's spell was still upon them.

GOES AFTER HILTON.

whole affair from the McWhirter rob-bery through subsequent developments, to its head in charges of conspiracy laid against the heads of Salt Lake's police department as a political gama. "Its a fight of the Republicans against the Americans," he shouted. He went on in an impassioned speech to declare that the complracy was laid with the state; a plot hatched at the beginning of a campaign and nursed and furthered bi a campaign and nursed and furthered while the campaign was hottest. Judge Thurman consumed an hour delivering one of his characteristic speeches in which irony and sarcasm and poetry and beautiful word pictures

First and Second South streets. Par-rent said he stood in the doorway, see-ing Bell and Sheets transact their busi-ness while standing by a glass show case. Judge Thurman went over Par-rent's first positive testimony and his second apparently wavering assertions. "Would you convict upon such evi-dence," he asked the court. The fail-ure of the state to have Livaier, the saloon-keeper corroborate Parrent's story about 'police protection," was the last point dwelt upon by Judge Thur-amn who in concluding asked that the defendant he dismissed. Before he was fairly through, however, Judge Whitta-ker said "The motion is denied." After a pause Soren X. Christensen asked for a half hour's adjournment to allow time for witnesses for the defense to be located and brought hut othe building. This request was granted and at 4 o'clock Captain Barbidge took the oath and began his testimong. followed one another with bewildering effect. Judge Thurman is considered an able lawyer and his whitewashing of Sheets yesterday before Judge Whit-

FOUND AT LAST.

of Sneets yesterday before Judge Whit-aker supported his reputation as a con-vincing speaker at least. Always clear with his argument mapped out care-fully; he had the crowded courtroom believing dismissal would surely follow. When Judge Whitaker said in a law volce. "The motion will be denied." the crowd was surprised for Judge Thur-man's whell was still uron them J. A. Harmon, of Lizemore, West Va., says: "At last I have found the per-fect pill that never disappoints me; and for the benefit of others afflicted with torpid liver and chronic constipation, will say; take Dr. King's New Life Pills." Guaranteed satisfactory, 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.



young lawyer, representing the state I do not believe the points of the defonat have been met," was his opening sen-tence. Dwelling upon his belief on this Manager Ridgeway of D. & R. G. Discusses Subject of Operating Mines.

point the speaker suddenly turned his oratory upon Judge Hilton, who sat quietly in his chair at the end of the coursel table, with a lock of amusement General Munager A. C. Ridgeway of the D. & R. G. says it will not be the fault of his road if Salt Lake suffers from a coal famine next season similar to, is on his face. Judge Thurman became oratorical and sarchastic in the extreme in discussing Judge Hilton's dual post-tion-that or attorney, both for the state and the witness, W. H. Parrent, coal famine next season similar to, if not worse than the one just passed. He has been doing his besi to stock up along his line, and to induce large consumera-tribulary to his road to do the same. Contracts will be let this week for the new union passenger station in this city. Mr. Bridgeway says that because of hos-tille legislation railroads over the west are curtailing improvements and abaa-duing projects to cut down expenditures, also that railroads over the west are curtailing improvements and abaa-duing projects to cut down expenditures, also that railroad companies can operati-ceal indices and transport coal with more expedition when they are allowed to ep-erate the mines in councetion with their roads than one result whom private tirms operate mines and arrange with the rail-roads for transportation. "It is impressible," he midd, "for a rail-road to handle other pacifies coal as ad-vantageously as they crit their own. The for the state and the wilness, W. H. Parrent, "There are a few considerations to be presented before the evidence is brought up," said Judge Thurnan, "Judge Hilton is going to make no ar-gument on this motion. Maybe, to him, it is too trivial: maybe his silence is due to his unique relation with the case. Anyway it is to his credit that he takes no part in this argument; that he does not erre to say much. I am not personally acquainted with Judge Hilton but I have learned to pre-sume in favor of a man unless I know to the contrary. The relation Judge Hilton has assumed in this case is with-

to the contrary. The relation fluinge Hilton has assumed in this case is with-out a parallel in the annals of juris-prodence. No case in any land has a similar condition presenting itself. The state has first accepted the confession of an arch conspirator to convict a con-spirator of a lesser kind." Here the specker became dramatic Rio Grande, I will any that any and cr-ery individual operator in the state will be the very boat solvice we can give in transporting his coal from mine to con-sumer, and I will encourage every re-putable and able firm I can to engage in the coal mining functions in the state. for we need as namy mines as we can get. Control or limit the railroads in their ownership and operations of coal mines if year will, but do her shut them out entirely until you know who is going to mane our coal for you, and how quickly they can get it to you." Mr. Ridgeway helds that the railroads are catching up on their freights and Sait Lake should be able to versive its treights how on schedule time. Here the speaker became dramatic and in sentences that followed threw out baits intended for Judge Hilton's nibbiling. The latter retained his cyni-cal smile: failing to exhibit the slight-ed course in his tay failing score and

est change in his tantalizing composure "Bleeding Utab's history is stained with tears of women and children," Westmoreland, Kans., May 5, 1992; Bal-lard Snow Linfment Co.: Your Snow Lini-ment cured an old sore on the side of my chin that was supposed to be a cancer. The sore was stubborn and would not yield to treatment, until I tried Snow Lin-iment, which did the work in short or-der. My sister, Mrs. Sophia J. Carson, Al-lensville, Miffin Co., Pa., has a sore and mistrusts that it is a cancer. Please send her a Soc. bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St. B

AUTO SMASHUP.

C. W. Whitley's Motor Car Collides With Ft. Douglas Conveyance

While passing the residence of Richard A. Keyes, 450 east South Temple street, the automobile of C. W. Whitley last vening collided with a rig from evening collided with a rig from Fort Douglas, and the driver of the latter ve-hicle was knocked from his seat to the ground and rendered unconscious. A num-ber of people from the fort were calling, at the Keyes home, and some of them had just alighted from the carriage when it was struck. Mr, Whitley claimed that his auto was going at a slow speed and that the accident was entirely unavoid-able. When the driver of the post vehicle fell the horses ran away, but were stop-ped a few blocks away by a messenger boy.

LADIES' DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

Brilliant Reception Last Night Held At the Moyle Residence.

The residence of Hon. and Mrs. James H. Moyle was the scene last

evening of a brilliant reception, ten-dered by the Ladies' Democratic club dered by the Ladies' Democratic club to the minority members of the legis-lature. A few Republicans, Governor John C. Cutler included, were among the guests of the evening. An interesting musical program was rendered, those taking part therein be-ing Will Bywater, the Misses Romain Hyde, Aima Young, Maud Kenner and Jean Hayward and Will Phillips. Speeches were made by M. F. Cun-ningham Hon, W. H. King, Represen-

Speeches were made by M. F. Cun-ningham, Hon. W. H. King, Represen-tative Tolion and Governor Cutler, and later refreshments were served. The meeting was one of the most inter-esting in the history of the club, all present thoroughly enjoying them. present thoroughly enjoying them-selves. There was an entire lack of partisan feeling during the evening.

RHEUMATIC PAINS RELIEVED.

ins pain Balm ins and makes ale which is alone score real possible, which is alone worth man times its cost. B. F. Crocker, Esq. nov S4 years of age, and for twenty year justice of the peace at Martinsburg. Jowa says: "I am terribly affilieted with sclad rheumatism in my left arm and right hi I have used three bottles of Chamber lain's Pain Baim and it did me lots o good." For sele by all draggists.

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spring. We need not discuss the reason for this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength and endurance, as thousands annually testify.

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