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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mrs. Clark Convalescent-Mrs Lena Clarke is convalescent from an operation at the Holy Cross hospital

Y. M. C. A. Recital-Tke Y. M. C. A. give club gave a recital last evening in the Murray Baptist church. Diphtheria at Grouse Creek-The state board of health received notice last evening, of the prevalence of diphtheria at Grouse creek,

Trying to Secure Convention-The

Salt Lake Baptists are endeavoring to secure the next annual state conven-tion for this city.

Medals for Next Year-Secy, Ensign received this morning, a package con-taining new gold and silver medals to be used at the next state fair.

New Floor for Bank—A handsome mesaic tile flooring is being tald in the lobby of the Zlon's Savings Bank & Trust company.

Death of Mrs. Martin-Mrs. Caro line Edith McCamb-Martin of this city died yesterday, at the age of 67, leaving five children. The funeral will be held from St. Mark's cathedral.

Pleasant Ride-Prof. W. M. Stew-ert of the state university left today for Moab to conduct a teachers' insti-tute. The trip includes a \$9-mile stage ride-through mud.

Wholesale Trade Good-The whole sale Christmas goods dealers report their business closed for the season, with very fair results considering the recent stringency.

Contained Salts of Arsenic-The viscera of sheep that died near the Highland Boy smelter have been anal-laed at the Agricultural college, and found to contain salts of arsenic and poisonous metals

W. C. T. U. Meeting-The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Shepard, 329 east Sixth South, Friday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Funeral of Andrew Grant-The funeral of Andrew Grant of Woods Cross, who died in the hospital Mon-day morning, was held in West Boun-tiful meetinghouse this afternoon, burial following at the village ceme-tery.

Win Prizes for Skating-Frank Mountford and Minnie Peppers, both of this city, won the second of a series of contests last night at the Princess rink for grazeful skating. Twelve couples took part in the contest. The contests will be held each evening this week.

No Quorum Present-The P. E Connor memorial committee was un-able to transact any business at last highl's meeting, as there was no nuorum present. So a meeting has been called for Jan. 6, when an appeal will be made to the public for funds with which to carry out the purpose of the committee of the committee.

Corker Rallies slightly—J. Fred Corker the old time mining man and lawyer, who had a bad full Sunday night, did not yass away during the night as was expected at the St. Mark's hospital, where he is confined, but on the other hand, showed a slight value recomprise the ubvatian Life. rally, recognizing the physician, Lit-tio hope for his recovery is held, how-ever, as he is very weak and low.

Elders' Quorum Reunion-On Fri-day evening. Dec. 13, in the Twenty-second ward meetinghouse, the Sev-enth quorum, of elders will hold a re-

DAY'S LIFE SPARED BY PARDON BOARD Sentence of Death Commuted to Life Imprisonment for Voss' Murder. JOY OVERCOMES PRISONER

In His Death Cell He Swears to Make A Man of Hinself and Expresses Thanks to All.

Within forty hours of the time he was to forfelt his life to the law for having killed Horace H. Voss on Oct. 14 of last year, Albert T. Duy's life was spared by the state heard of pardons and his sentence commuted to life im-prisonment. Pacing his death well, the enger eyes of the death watch constantly upon him, Day was informed of his good fortune by Deputy Warden Ure. He was so overcome by the good news that he staggered back from his grated cell door and nearly fell upon his prison col.

and jump.

Breede

"I thank the good Lord and the good white people who have worked so hard I am so happy I could holler

Then Day asked Mr. Ure to let him stay in his death cell over night. "I have spent the long hours here in the greatest torture I have ever known, and I want to stay here now and think of my happy day. I am going to make a man of myself while I am here. I am going to obey all the prison rules, Nobody will be sorry they helped me this much. Oh. I am glad." The vote of the board is not known definitely, though it is sold that Mojor M. A. Breeden refused to cast a vote. The other four members of the board

The other four members of the board are believed to have voted as a unit for commutation. The board consists of Governor Cuiler, Supreme Justices McCarty, Straup and Frick, and Major Deceder SOCIAL AND

THROUGH ALL STAGES.

Day's case has gone through every stage possible under the Utah statutes On conviction before a jury in the criminal division of the Third dis-trict court an appear was taken to the surreme court and the trial court's the subreme court and the trial court's disposition of the case was approved in the highest tribunal within the state. The case was taken before the board of pardons and upon their hear-ing of the grounds upon which commu-iation was asked, they refused to in-tervene between Day and the death penalty.

tervene between Day and the death penalty. At this stage, public sentiment as-sumed interest, Prominent residents of the city worked hard for the con-demned man and many appeared be-fore the board to urge their favorable consideration of the petition. Among those who have been in the fore front in Day's behalf are, Mrs. J. R. Walker, J. W. Houston, the Rev. P. A. Simp-kin, W. P. Kiser, the law firm of Dickson, Ellis, Ellis & Schulder, George M. Sullivan, Walter Little and Wil-liam Duan. Among the members of n Dunn. Among the members of colored population who took active real in the man's welfare were tha ', John H. Allen, Mrs. Washington am Dunn.

Rev. John H. Allen, Mrs. Washington and many others. The plea of Mrs. Walker was a most dramatic incident in the fight for the confermed man's life. The testimony of Juror John A. Walker of Union, a members of the trial jury, was also a factor in the case. His testimony before the board showed that duress had been exerted to the extent that he voted for conviction against his best judgment. judgment.

and Erle Midgley were married, the event taking place at the home of the groom with Hamilton G. Park perform-CONTRADICTORY EVIDENCE. At yesterday aftermoon's session of the board the time was taken up with the examination of Joe Ware, the state's star witness in the trial of Day. Su-preme Justice Straup conducted the examination, and in a series of rapid-fire questions Ware completely en-meshed bimself with tangled state-ments. On several occasions when the transcript of his testimony in the tria' court was read to him, he diend hav ing sold many of the things reported and declared that the stenographer must have made a mistake in taking his testimony. His testimony showed that there were some witnesses who At vesterday afternoon's sethat there were some witnesses who could have testified at the trial who were not called. Among them was "Race Horse" Dick Lewis, who is now "Race Horse" Dick Lewis, who is now dead. An odd fact is that Mrs, Sallie Yarber, an important witness for the state, is also dead. The examination of the witnesses in Day's behalf was conducted by At-tornevs Sullivan and A. C. Ellis, Jr., and the final plea for clemency was made by Mr. Sullivan. The negro population and the frater-nal orders to which many of them be-long are in a state of upbeavil as a hal orders to which many of them be-long are in a state of upheaval as a result of the fight for the condenned man. Factions early became notice-able, one for Mrs. Voss' side and the other for Day. The feeling of the one faction against the other has been most bitter, and the authorities fear that a feud has been started which is likely to result in other violent outbreaks among the colored prome of this city. among the colored people of this city,

'Honeymoon Special.' He already has ne-cepted enough to warrant filling up the train and arranging for the unique lourney." A HOME MADE HAPPY BY CHAM-BERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. . BERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. About two months ago our baby girl had measles which settled on her lungs and at last resulted in a severe attack of bronchitts. We had two doctors but no relief was obtained. Everybody thought she would die. I went to eight different stores to find a certain remody which had been recommended to me and failed to get it, when one of the store-kcepers insisted that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did so and our baby is allve and well today.-Geo. W. Spence. Holy Springs, N. C. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always cures and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

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tendance is desired.

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY DECEMBER 12 1907

CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular meeting of Liberty stake Primary officers will be held in the Ninth ward meetinghouse Saturday, Dec. 14, 1907, at 3 o'clock. A full al-

The Twentleth ward Sunday school

will convene next Sunday morning at 9:55. The new heating plant is now installed and the general assembly room and class rooms will be quite comfortable. A good attendance is earnestly requested.

resume meetings next Sunday, Officers and teachers meet at 9 a. m.

The regular monthly priesthood meeting of the Ensign stake will be held in the Twentisch ward meeting-house at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 16, 1607

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WHAT'S worth doing is worth doing well. If you wish to be cured of Rheumatism, use Bal-lard's Show Lamment and you will be "well cured." A positive cure for Spralins, Neuralgia, Bruises, Contracted Muscles and all the fils that flesh is helr to. A. G. M. Williams, Navasota, Texus, writes: "I have used Snow Limiment for sprain-ed ankle and it gave the best of satis-faction. I slways keep it in the heuse." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

THE BEST DOCTOR. Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Tex., writes, July 19th, 1902. "I have used in my family Ballard's Bnow Liniment and Horehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory The lini-ment is the best we have ever used for headache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last cight years." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

VOLUNTEERS ISSUE CALL.

Want Aid in Making Christmas Happy Event for City's Destitute.

The Voluminary of America, an organiation similar to the Salvation Army

that H works among the poorer clusses has besued the following appeal for aid has pasted the following appeal for aid in making thristmas a happy event for the poor and destitute of thus ofly? "We expect to give 300 backets to the puer of his city. The baskets will con-brain meats, politors, sugar, break, cran-branes, and coeffee, sugar, break, cran-branes, break, and coeffee, sugar, break, will get them taken to them early curistmas, morthing. Our method is not to give a public diamer which we believe satisfy waste and embarassmerit to those re-ceiving help hait to do the work quicity and children almost entirely, will be given as we helieve that must men can provide for themselves, except there who are sick.

for the masters, except thus e who are sick. The pisor childrens tree will be given New Years' afternoon. We believe this part of our work is very important and good. Each child will be given nuits, gandy, or-angest and some useful present. In Chicago the Volunteers feed over the United States. In New York, Mrs. Mann Hallington Boach provides for the convicts wives and families. We want to establish a relief fund which will enable us to provide for the destifute cases during the winter months. The Volunteer headquarters, il East Second South, will be open from now on unit Christmans to receive demations of food, money, cloth-ing and toys."

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Cough yourself into a fit of spasma and then wonder why you don't get well. If you will only try a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, your cough will be a thing of the past. It is a resultive cure fo coughs, influenza, bronchitts ad all pul monary disease. One bottle will convince you-st your druggist. Sec. 50e \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

The Flower Shop under National Bank of Republic, make the most ar-tistic funeral designs.

a most memorable scienc. The hall was beautifully decorated, paims, ferns and flowers being all about, while the electric lights were shaded with Chin-ese lanterns adding to the picturesque effect. The costumes included every thing beautiful and bizarre, some ex-quisite costumes being seen in the

quisite costumes being seen in the many impersonations. Among them was an iciele-a white gown covered with crystal prisms; Summer-a white

lace grown, with pink roses, green natice effect and big picture hat with roses; a blackbird-with wings of the bird on the head and shoulder; a snow-

PERSONAL.

HOME LIBRARIES.

1907.

Begin now to build up a Home Li-brary. Professor Howard R. Driggs of the U. of U. will be with us every afternoon until Christmas to guide parents in the selectica of suitable books for the Xmas holidays. A large corps of clerks in attendance all day and evening. The mask ball given at Unity hall last night will rank among the most brilliant of local social affairs. About 200 of Salt Lake's well known society people gathered there dressed in fan-tastic and picturesque garb, making a must memorable science. The hall

beserrer news BOOK STORE. 6 Main Street.

CHRISTMAS AT DAYNES.

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A GOOD RULE.

bird on the head and shoulder; a snow-ball, white gown sprinkled with dia-mond dust; a pink rose—in accordion pleated skirt and pink roses; night— a black net over taffeta covered with myriad silver stars; a Christmas tree in evergreen and tinsel; innumerable Follys in cups and bells; faganese, Turkish and Spanish belles; and shep-erdesses enforce while the men were One that works both ways, stout la-One that works both ways, stort la-dies roller skate to get thin, thin ladies skate to get stort, while this might seem strange it is absolutely true, ex-ercise on the little wheels will reduce the abnormal amount of fiesh some are carrying around, and that same kind of exercise will harden the muscles and increase the appetite of those who need building up. Turkish and Spanish belies; and shep-erdesses galore; while the men were a motly of mandarins, Satans, soldiers, clowns and courtiers, to say nothing of beer and champagne bottles done in ingenious costume, while Teddy bears and parrots and other personations of the natural world were in clever evi-dence. The article officier was evided

Increase the appendix of the building up. In compliance with the request of the high school boys and girls the manage-ment of the Auditorium has arranged to have Held's band play at Saturday

Learn to dance, waltz and two-step in two lessons. Prof. Kennedy, 48 Market street.

Are You Going on a Mission?

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

In the effort to save something of the severe strain on women clerks and the boys engaged in the delivery service, an official of the Associated Charities in New York has sent out some use-ful rules about Christmas shop-ping. Plain humanity is worth practising at holiday time: "First-Do as much of your holiday shopping as possible be-fore Dec. 1.

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fore Dec. 1. "Second-Finish it before Christmas week. "Third-Go to the stores as early in the day as possible. "Fourth-Avoid buying during luncheon hours, and thus short-ening this rest time for the clerks.

clerk Fifth-Carry home whatever

"Fifth—Carry home whatever parcels you conveniently can. "Sixth—Allow a day, at least, for the delivery of parcels." The very tired girls who walt behind the counters of our big stores are not fond of Christmas time. Its tax on their strength might be mitigated by the men and women who crowd the stores.

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The quarterly conference of the Salt Lake stake will convene on Sun-day, Dec. 15, 1907. Meetings will be held at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. in the assembly hall, and at 2 p. m. in the tabernacle. The evening session will be devoted to the work of the Religion classes and stake choir. Those who come early to buy their Christmas books at the Desoret News book store will get first choice of the rarest assortment ever brought to Salt Lake, they will, too, see the stock be-fore it is "picked over," and can got the attention of cierks now who will inter be too rushed to answer questions. Do your Christmas shopping early. The regular meeting of the high priests of the Granite stake will con-vene at 10 o'clock a. m. on Sunday, the 15th inst. at the Granite stake house. It is desired that all members house. It is desired that all members be present as far as possible. The Forest Dale Sunday school will Officers

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake temple will close on Friday, Dec. 20, 1907, and open on Tues-day, Jan. 7, 1908. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

The Mant| Temple will close Friday evening Dec. 20, 1907, and open January 7, 1908. LEWIS ANDERSON.

The St. George temple will close on Friday, Dec. 20, and reopen on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1907. DAVID H. CANNON,

President.

The Logan temple will close on Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1907, and open on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1908.

FINANCIAL CLOUDS.

Never cross the vision of the man who owns his own home and lives on a little less than his income. It's the man who pays rent who has the most trouble, because at the end of every year of his life, except in rare cases of good fortune, he is a little poorer if he has not paid something on account for a home of his own.

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union, to which all elders who have been identified with the quorum since been identified with the quorum since Its organization, are invited to be present, with their ladies. A musical program will be given, the enjegtain-ment to close with an old time dance.

Money Was Still There-Councilman Money was suil There—Councilman Martin's daughter dropped a bill in the street car, and did na notice her loss until after leaving the car. She feit very badly as the money was a birthday present. However, on re-torning home later on the same car, she chanced to look down under the scat, and behold the bill was there just as she had dropped it. just as she had dropped it.

Big Bond Is Filed-General Man-Big Bond is Filed-General Man-ager Chambers of the Salit Lake Pub-lic Service company filed a \$25,000 in-demnity bond yesterday, the same be-lag guaranteed by the Utah Savings Bank & Trust company. This gives the company its full rights to proceed with business under its franchise, and Mr. Chambers says active construction work will be resumed as soon as the weather will mermit. weather will permit.

Graft Dead. City Grows-Architect Graft Dead, City Grows-Architect J. C. Craig has returned from a San Francisco trip. He says that as labor and political troubles have ceased, the town is making great atrides towards rehabilitation and general recovery. The old business section is now one great forest of stoel columns about which are to grow the conting busi-ness structures of the new city. The overthrow of the graft administration has worked a wonderul change.

The second a wondered change. **Proparing to Rebuild--B.** F. Red-man is having plans prepared for re-building his burned warehouse. The new structure will be fireproof. Con-siderable glass and silverware has been recovered from the rulius, and restored to owners; but most of the silverware melted, and a chunk of it may be seen in the office window of the Hedman Van company. Eight new, fine horses have been bought and 12 more have been sent for from Kansas City.

Christmas Trees Appear—A few Christmas trees are being received in the local market, retailing from \$1 to \$4 per tree. This is considered a rather high price, but it costs more now to get these trees as so much land on which they grow is included in the government reservations, where cut-ting is prohibited. Most of the trees are secured from private lands. On the Atlantic scaboard the source of scopply has been shifted from Maine to New Branswick as the Canadian trees are very much cheaper. Christmas Trees Appear-A

Farmers Are Worried-Old timers remark there is more water in the Jordan river them for the last six years, and the level of Utah lake nway above the compromise point. With years, and the level of Utab lake away above the compromise point. With the lake at such a height now, won-der is expressed at what the story will be to tell in the spring when the sitreams are away up and pouring such bamonse quantities of water into the lake that the river cannot take it fast enough to provent the flats from be-ing flooded. Farmers in the valley of Utab lake are already much exceeded over the prospect. over the prospect.

Zion's Eavnigs Bank & Trust Co

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"HONEYMOON SPECIAL."

Unique Idea in Trains to be "Tried Out" This Month,

A special train westward bound over the Union Pacific road, is scheduled to leave Omaha on the 18th Inst., a description of which is given by a contemporary as follows:

"This train will be the famous 'Honey-mout Special,' a train for newly-wed copies only, and it will be filled with brides and grooms, only who free from the annovances and angulah of fundov-ing thoughtiess individuals, will be en-abled to do their billing and cooling in a crowd where nothing but billing and cooling goes. Dan Cupid is to boss the numricus train. "This decided novelty in railway irgma-portation is to be incugarated by the Northwester. Southern Pachte and Un-ion Pacific lines and will leave Chicago basember is for 26 days on the roast. The number of the southern the roast from particle lines and will be see the south agreed couples." "The desided here in the fertile brain of 8. A. Hutchinson, manager of the built is could be the Northwestern and Pacific inset. Hutchinson, it is wide to raily of and a fair representa-tive of Cupid. Fur years he has observed with anguine the fact that newly wed, ded couplessive made the hult of much fan and frequent annovance on their wedding train." "This train will be the famous 'Honey-

and recipient annoyances on their wedding trip. "Hence the 'Honeyna's Special' upon which they can do Just as they like with-out sits coarse lokes or other interefer-ence on the part of outsides. The train lesel will be a thristmas tree, an un-usually rise of the finance over equipped. There will be a thristmas dunser, holiday earols, concerts in the thorary car and the celebration of several birthdays. "Mr Huichinson is in correspondence will ankle the trip. He watches the an-nouncements of forthcoming marriages and then sends the promotive trips and aroun an alluring circular, setting forth the trunctous advantages of the

ing the ceremony, and a large recep-tion following. The rooms were effec-tively decorated with flowers and greens, and about 75 were present. and

dence. The entire affair was artistic and successful in every way.

Last night Miss Mabel Dillingham

Mrs. Windsor V, Rice entertained informally at bridge yesterday four tables being played and the prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mrs. Karl Scheid, Mrs. Megeath and Mrs. G. C.

One of the largest social affairs giv-en in Sait Lake was the ball at Ken-nedy's hall last night given by the Brotherhood of Rallway Clerks, about 600 people being present. The hall was decorated in the society's colors, red and white, and also in rallway emblems, making an effective scene. Punch was served, while the music and all details made it one of the most brilliant social and financial successes of the annual events. of the annual events.

At the Symphony concert temorrow the following will give ' parties: Gov. and Mrs. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-os Jeunings. Dr. and Mrs. Bascom, Mrs. E. Bonnemari, Mrs. Karl Scheid, Miss Pearl Van Cott and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jennings.

Mrs. John Reed was hostess at an informal luncheon yesterday, covers being laid for a half dozen.

Miss Babcock's recital at Barrait hall tomorrow night promises to be a social as well as artistic event, many parties being made up to attend,

Tonight Miss Adah Bean and Rich-Tonight Miss Adale Bean and Richard R. Esselman will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bean, only members of the two families to be present.

NOTICE TO LADIES

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MRS. M'NITT MAY RETURN.

Mrs. Ellen W. McNitt mother of Auditor McNitt of the Oregon Short Line, has been quite ill with Short Line, has been quite in with an attack of crysipelas, but at last accounts was improving. The change of climate from Sall Lake to Chicago seems to act unfavorably on her, and she may return to this city where her health had been quite good.

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