

club a success, by making a New Year's resolution to be prompt and faithful in your attendance at re-hearsais, and begin by being promptly on hand next Tuesday night."

on hand next Tuesday night." Charles H. Decre Deal—Local agri-cultural implement dealers say that Charles H. Decre of Moline who has just invosted heavily in west elde realty, is very secretive in his opera-tions, and manages to keep his in-tentions from public scrutiny until the same become a matter of record. His operations here, they cite as evidence of this. They do not believe he will erect any warehouse in this city, dur-ing the coming year, as it is said he has contracts here which will pre-vent such a move for the present, But they believe he has bought with a view to building later, and will make this a distributing point, just as he has built in Denver and other large cen-ters.

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the warmest enthusiasm. Aside from Miss Roberts, who herself was at

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kinodrome second honors as headliners. The kinodrome, by the way, surpasses itself this week, with a series of Nia-gara Falls pictures centered about the adventures of a couple on their honey-moon. As for the rest of the pro-gram, it is well up to the usual Or-pheum standard. The Robisch-Child-ress duo in "The Bogus Tutor." came mearest to being actually bad, while Edward Gray, "The Tall Tale Teller," would only have to get a little farther away from Ezra Kendall favorites to be one of the best in his line. The latter

away from Ezra Kendail favorites to be one of the best in his line. The latter half of his act easily outclasse the first half. Belle Gordon gives a bag punching exhibition, which is altogeth-er a success. Georgianna Clarke, adver-tised as the "Scottish Nightingale," ap-pears in a very effective makeup as a Highland "lassie" and sings the old Scottish favorites, from "Annie Laurie" to "Comin' Thro' the Rye." The bill was complete last night, but the au-dience suffered somewhat in size from the effects of previous disappoint-ments.

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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Elected Honorary Member-Max A Aaron has been elected an honorary member of the Congregation Monte-

Judge Bowman's Subject-Judge Bowman will speak this evening, be-fore the students of the state uni-versity on "The History of Republican Party Principles.

Theater—"The Strength of the Weak" retains all its old force, all its old interest, all its old horror. Miss Roberts contact with Broadway critics managers and audiences has been of de-olded heards to bee as you provided had The Monks of Ino-The "Monks of Ino" will hold their first meeting of the year, tomorrow evening, at the residence of Elmer Fruhling, with a literary and musical program.

cided benefit to her, as was noticed last night in the superior polish imparted to her work, her greater repose of man-ner, and her more evident reserve. She has a steadiness, too, that she did not possess before, and her old habit of re-ceating horselie is bargit some The Funeral at St. Mary's-The funeral of the late George J. Fehrmann was held this morning, from St. Maray's polsess before, and her old habit of re-peating henself is largely gone. The rendition last night was simply admir-able; though no one can forget the dis-agreeable, not to say repulsive theme of the play, he cannot resist the fasel-nation which it exercises, and while no one expects strong bursts of enthusi-agm over such a story, yet the audience sits with a breathless attention, which in itself is as flattering to an artist as the warmest enthusiasm. Aside cathedral and the remains were ship. ped to Elmhurst, Ill., for interment.

Death of Mrs. Papworth-Mrs. Elizabeth T. Papworth, aged 80, and a native of England, died yesterday, at Crescent. She came to Utah in 1864, across the plains in October, 186 an ox team,

sheep Doing Well-The local of fice of the bureau of animal industry reports the sheep on the winter ranges as doing well, and with the prospect of coming out in the spring, in good condition

from Miss Roberts, who herself was at her best, the company contains some strong and capable artists. Foremost is Mr. Bergen, who succeeds Eugene Ormonde, and who is even more fin-ished than that actor. Mr. Kent, in the despicable role of the father, was also especially strong. Mr. Williams, in Max Figman's old part of the baron, was very amusing, while Ruth Allen is as charming as ever in the role of the mannish girl. The staging was su-perb, the costumes and scenery being William J. Bryan Coming-William Jennings Bryan will speak in this city, early in February, under the auspices of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church. He will afterwards speak at Ogden.

Serious Boyish Prank-Mischievous perb, the costumes and scenery being of the very best. The same presentation occurs tonight and tomorrow afternoon, the new play, "Maria Rosa," going on Wednesday boys started a fire under the boller of one of Moran's road rollers, the other night As there was no water in the boiler, the fire burned out several of the flues. The damage has been reevening.

Orpheum—It's well worth the price of admission to see the Orphe-um this week, and one may collect his values in laughs, thrills, or purely in enjoyment of excellent musical numbers. There never has been an act here to compare with the Four Lukens, and he who loves vaude-ville as it has been imported from the gymnasium and the circus will miss a real treat if this number is passed over. The four of them engage in "aerial acts" with a finish, grace, and daring which fairly brings the audience out o' its seats. Brasher Is Released-Marion Brasher who was arrested Saturday after-noon and charged with passing fraudulent checks has been released. It is understood he has made or will make good the amounts secured upon the checks he is said to have passed.

Woman's Democratic Club-Th Woman's Democratic Club-The Woman's Democratic club will hold its regulara meeting Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 2:30 sharp at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Hayward, 252 north Second West, Warm Springs cars pass the house. All members re-quested to be present.

Will Turn Over Keys-Capt. Bassett of the defunct Company H, is expect-ed to hand over the keys of the late company's quarters this week, to the regimental commander, when the quarters will be prepared for occu-pancy by the new infantry company now being organized.

M. M. Young Appointed—Owing to the fact that Margaret Keogh, who was appointed about a year ago as a member of the board of trustees of the Utah Art Institute, has failed to qualify for the position, Gov. Cutler yesterday appointed Mahonri M, Young to take her place.

Visit Saltair Daily—Tourists con-tinue to visit Saltair daily, notwith-standing the unfavorable weather, though none of them. so far this sea-son, has ventured into the lake. The beach management does not encourage tourists doing anything of this kind, as there is more or less risk incurred.

Quite a Distinction-The first has

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vise drastic measures. I feel absolutely sure that anything you can do, or that can be done by legislation, will in no wise tend toward alding the relief that it is our purpose, independent of any such effort, on the part of yourself as the executive of Idaho, or the legisla-tive department of the state, to render. Assuring you in conclution, of my earnest purpose to do the very best that is within my power to relieve the situation, I urge you to a careful re-consideration of your contemplated ac-tion, and that whatever is done by you, may prove to have a tendency to ald rather that embarrass our efforts. Very respectfully yours, W. H. BANCROFT. The clipping enclosed in the foregoing ON R. R. SITUATION W. H. Bancroft Shows Gov. Good-

respectfully yours, W. B. BANCROFT. The clipping enclosed in the foregoing letter follows in full: "The great iron and steel industries are threatened by an immense famine equally throughout the country and in Canada. Practically all interests in these lines are greatly hampered, and plants in many districts are likely to be compelled to shut down altogether for a time. Added to this trouble is the sud-den advent of the cold weather. Ore shipments are being delayed and in many instances prevented altogether by the cold snap, which freezes the ore in the cars, preventing possibility of using it for some time and at added ex-pense.

using it for some time and at added ex-pense. "Especially is this shortage noticeable in the Plitsburg and Youngstown dis-tricts. The lack of cars in those dis-tricts has assumed such serious propor-tions that many of the larger mills have advised their agents and custo-mers to prepare themselves for long de-lays in shipments. In some instances it is probable that it will be necessary to shut down the plants. Warehouses are full to overflowing. They are being crowded more and more daily, awaiting cars for shipping. Many mills have been forced to suspend their own schedules for delivery, depending entirely on one governing supply of cars. Because of this uncertainty a considerable num-ber of customers have demanded that bar iron be diverted on their contracts. CAR SHORTAGE SERIOUS. ters both sides of the railroad commission question have been presented. In answer to a letter in which Gov. Gooding announced that he intends working for the creation of a state railroad

CAR SHORTAGE SERIOUS.

"Seilers of pig iron everywhere say they are doing everything possible to deliver iron on contract time. They declare, however, that railroad service was never so poor, and instance after instance has been noted where they have ben unable to make prompt deliv-evers imply because they could not nave ben unable to make prompt denv-eries simply because they could not get the cars for shipment. This feeling of fear of shipments of iron when or-dered has led to a general tendency toward caution in ordering Northern iron for the second half of the year, and for Southern iron for the second quar-ter. ter

"There is especial dissatisfaction over the delivery of Southern iron. Pig iron is being piled up at the furnaces day by day, the tonnage is increasing, and manufacturers are calling louder for the delivery of their iron at the time con-tracted for. But there seems to be no relief in sight. Day by day the fur-naces are getting farther behind instead of catching up. Orders booked for de-livery as high as two months and even more ago have not yet been filled. This shortage of cars in the south is inten-sified by the lack of sufficient motive power to care for what business is of-fered. There is a car shortage in the south annually, but this year, accord-ing to all reports of Iron men, it is worse and much more prolonged than ever before. INDUSTRY HAMPERED. "There is especial dissatisfaction over

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"The industry is also greatly ham-pered in the South by the labor diffi-culties. Sufficient men to do the work seem impossible to get. Southern foundry men are considering every ex-pedient to improve conditions. An es-pedient to improve conditions. An es-pedient to rest immersuus to come to the forth to get immigrants to came to the south. "In the west conditions are no better.

"In the west conditions are no better. Concerns consuming plg iron have been harrassed almost beyond endurance through failure to get iron in the months contracted for. The Interna-tional Harvester company has been de-layed time and time again by the iu-ability of plg iron men to supply them with material, when needed. The com-pany has even faced the condition of closing for a time, though demands on pany has even faced the condition of closing for a time, though demands on them for machines are incessant. This all reverts back to the inability of the furnace men to get cars to send out the iron stocked up in their warehouses.

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"There is considerable talk of an advance in freight rates. If this comes, it will probably be 25 cents a ton, Rail-ways assert that the advance in pig rates justifies this, but shippers oppose the

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commission in Idaho, Mr. Bancroft answered as follows: swered as follows: Salt Lake, Dec. 12, 1906.—Hon. F. R. Gooding, Governor, Boise, Idaho.—My dear shy: I duly received your letter of the 3rd instant, and have given it care-ful attention. The subject of the com-plaint, however, is not new, and is one that I and those associated with me in the operation of the rallroad, have been extremely, excluding about for

been extremely solicitous about for weeks and months past. A shortage of cars for all classes of traffic, not only upon the Short Line and associated lines, but throughout the whole country, is a matter of common knowledge, and this condition has prevailed for months past. I am not, however, un-mindful of, nor indifferent to the real merits of the situation.

RAILROADS OVERWHELMED.

PRESENTS FACTS

ing of Idaho Transportation

Companies' Helplessness.

UNABLE BUT NOT UNWILLING.

Railronds Are Trying, Vainly, to Meet

Demands Made Upon Them by

The New West.

Letters have been passing between

Gov. Gooding of Idaho and W. H. Ban-

croft, vice president and general man-

ager of the Oregon Short Line Railroad

company for some time. In these let-

I may say, in the first place, that there has not been a period within four years past when the Oregon Short Line has not had with the manufacturers orders for rolling stock far in excess of what the manufacturing companies have been able, as they represent, and as I thoroughly believe is the fact, to supply From this experience in the as I thoroughly believe is the fact, to supply. From this experience in the past I have learned the necessity of making orders long in advance of the desired delivery, and long in advance of the time when orders would have been made but for this over-burdened situation of the manufacturing com-panies. One order placed on the 21st of February last for a large number of of February last for a large number of standard steel 100,000 pounds, capacity, drop-bottom coal cars, for delivery so as to put into the autumn trade of standard steel 100,000 pounds, capacity, drop-bottom coal cars, for delivery so as to put into the autumn trade of this year, is long since over-due and none of them delivered, by reason of the inability of the manufacturers to obtain the requisite material, procure the labor, and fulfill this, as well as many other orders, within the time originally contemplated and agreed upon. It is a fact generally known, and I assume known to you, that the development of business throughout the United States, without excepting any locality known to me, has been so phenomenal that the transportation companies are simply overwhelmed and utterly incapable of transacting promptly the business that is offered. EQUIPMENT INADEQUATE.

EQUIPMENT INADEQUATE.

It would seem that the condition in Idaho, and upon the associated systems Idaho, and upon the associated systems of railroad under the same general management in the west, is not worse, if indeed, so bad, as many of the older roads in those localities much better supplied with transportation facilities than this but partially developed west-ern country. As illustrating this situa-tion merely, I attach a clipping from the New York Commercial of the 4th Instant, to which I especially invite your attention. From my general knowledge of the situation, I do not think this exaggerates the actual con-dition that prevails throughout the

dition

clarinet to be owned by a Salt Lake musician for use here, is now in the possession of George A. Knudsen who plays in Held's band. A second basoon has been also added to the band, so that this organization is now pretty well provided with reed instruments.

At Fort Douglas-The Post schools at Fort Douglas reopened yesterday, and will continue until March 31. The hand has lost a good clarinet player in the departure for his home in Penn-sylvania of Roy F. Porter, whose term of enlistment has expired. Winter target practise will begin on the 14th

Annual Realty Meeting-The an-nual meeting of the Salt Lake Real Estate association for the election of officers will be held tomorrow after-noon, at the Commercial club. The association has had a prosperous year, and looks forward to the coming 12 months with anticipation of still better times

Another New Dodge—Col. George B. Squires received a package yester-day afternoon, bearing a two cent stamp, and on opening it, the colonel discovered letters to eight different persons, with the modest request that they be delivered. This would save the sender 16 cents postage. Col. southers is thinking about the the sender 16 cents postage. Col. squires is thinking about it.

Two Prisoners Arrive-Two men were brought down to the state prison yesterday by Sheriff Sebring of Og-den. The prisoners are Will R. Swan, sentenced to five years for complicity in the bounty frauds, and Frank Mackintosh, sentenced to one year for concealing an express package in an express office where he was em-ployed. ployed.

Committed to Provo-W. R. Pat-ten was examined as to his mental condition yesterday afternoon before Judge Armstrong and was ordered committed to the State Mental hos-pital at Provo. He was found wan-dering around the street in a dement-ed condition and was taken in cus-tody by Police Officer George Phil-lips. County Physician Whitney ex-amined the man. amined the man.

New Irrigation Company—Articles of incorporation of the Cedar Creek Reservoir and Irrigation company of this city have been filed with the county cierk. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000, divided in-te shares of the par value of \$10 cach. F. A. Eavles is president; G. W. Speers, vice president; W. S. Kilmer, secretary; R. A. Crawford, treasurer; C. J. Perkins, general manage; C. J. Perkins, general manager.

Idaho Apples-Local commission men notice that Idaho apples now re-ceived in this city for marketing are free from worms and biemishes, so free from worms and biemishes, so much so, as to indicate that the vic-tory of Utah at the Boise interstate fruit contest and exhibition has not been lost on the pomologists of the Gem state. It has spurred them to growing even cleance fruit than ever, evidently in hopes of overcoming the setback sustained in the loss of pres-tige at the frigation Congress exhibit lige at the Irrigation Congress exhibi-

Orphens Club—The Orpheus club will resume club work in earnest this evening, at its rooms in the Godbe-Pitts building. Secy. Shearman has sent a circular jetter to members in which he says: "We have concerts obead of us which he gade a ahead of us, and in order to make a favorable appearance it will take hard work and faithful attendance. Do

Grand—"Railroad Jack," which is the bill at the Grand for the first half of the week, is one of the funniest of the funny shows seen in the house this season. Last evening it kept a good-sized audience in a roar of laughter for nearly three hours. There is a plot sized audience in a roar of laughter for nearly three hours. There is a plot running through the piece, and the lit-tle heroine of the story is at the point of being put to death at least half a dozen times by a villain and an ad-venturess, the modes of execution at-tempted being the revolver, drowning, strangling, placing the girl in front of a train, etc., but each time "Railroad Jack" proves himself to be a "Johnnic-on-the-spot," and the intended victim is each time rescued, to at last become his wife. The moments of peril are his wife. The moments of perll are brief, and the rest is all wit and mirth. The last half of the week will witness the presentation of "A Man of Mys-tery," by the John A, Wolfe company.

Lyric—A change from drama to comedy at the Lyric theater this week seems to be highly appreciated by pat-rons of the little playhouse, judging from the attendance at each perform-ance of "The Yankee Detective." It is a play full of funny situations and wit-ty sayings, and is handled in good fashion by the Lyric company. "Uncle Danie" is the character which proves to be the center of attraction, and during the four acts of the play he kept the audience in a mood calculated to cause forgetfulness of the woes of this world. There is every indication fast, at the end of the week, the man-agement will pronounce the production "the best ever" from the box office viewpoint. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinee.

FROM THE ANTILLES.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Januaica,

Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a mem-ber of the city council at Kingston, Ja-maica. West Indies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy had good effect on a cough that was giving me trouble and 1 think I should have been more quickly releved if I had continued the remedy. That it was bene-ncial and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain o doubt and it is my intention to obtain nother bottle." For sale by all druggists

DANCE APOLLO HALL

Friday, Jan. 11, Excursion to Ameri-an Fork via Salt Lake Route. Special rain 7:30 p. m. Fare \$1.00. Return midnight.

PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line

Los Angeles and return via Port-land

. 47.50

Get Moon Dear and Cheer Up Mary for 25c. Beesley.

vorable appearance it will take hard ork and faithful attendance. Do our share in helping to make the Phonograph Co., 327 South Main.

that prevails throughout y, and I may add that the l with the manufacturers, orders for 18,-000 freight cars of all classes, 2,400 of which are to be assigned when it is possible to procure them, to the Ore-gon Short Line railroad. This is a condition that the sub-

gon Short Line railroad. This is a condition that the railroads are, from the view point of self-inter-est, most anxious to avoid. To avoid it has been impossible, and impossibili-ties cannot be cured by legislation.

CALLS LETTER A THREAT.

I cannot help but be impressed with the fact that your communication is in the nature of a threat. I do not say that you mean it as such, but the language selected I think I am justified in construing as implying that. On that subject I may reply generally, that pressure of this kind, official or other-

pressure of this kind, official or other-wise, cannot result in securing a bei-ter or more adequate service to meet the business developed than our efforts, independent of any such intimation. It is my purpose to continue these ef-forts with all the urgency in my power, both on account of the needs of the rublic which we serve, and our disposi-tion to serve them well as well as function which we serve, and our disposi-tion to serve them well, as well as from the standpoint of serving the real interests of the companies by which I am employed. I am further impressed with the view that the investigations made by your state immigration com-missioner and yourself are but partial and incomplete, and that your and his investigation is much less. and incomplete, and that your and his knowledge of the situation is much less thorough than my own. As illustrat-ing this. I have had prepared and here-with enclose an actual statement show-ing the coal cars furnished at the mines of the Kenmerer Coal & Coke com-nany during the months of October and November of this year, from which it appears that of the 31 days in October, empty cars were left over at the mines on each of 20 days, and during Novem-her, empties were left over at the mines on each of 20 days, and during Novem-her, empties were left over and not laden constituting a large number of cars during each month. COMPANY COAL DIVERTED

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In addition to this, I append state-ments showing the company coal di-verted from its own to commercial uses from Oct. 1 to Nov. 26. The smaller statement that is enclosed you will note does not show the actual tonnage of the coal diverted; this for the reason that during the period it covers we did not keep a record of the amount of coal in each car diverted. It shows, how-ever, that during the period covered, we diverted from our company supply a

in each car diverted. It shows, how-ever, that during the period covered, we diverted from our company supply a total of 95 cars, or, taking 43.75 tons per car, which is a fair average, repre-sents approximately 4.156.25 tons of the company coal diverted by us to tha various towns in Idaho during this period. In addition to this, it will be noted from the larger statement at-tached thereto, which covers the period from Nov, 21 to Dec. 6, we diverted from Nov, 21 to Dec. 6, we diverted from our company supply, a total of 2.-012 tons for commercial uses in the state of Idaho.making the total amount of the company coal that has been di-verted by us since the 1st of October, 6.168.25 tons. This diversion has been made in the interest of the public, and has been carried to the very verge of imperifing the operation by the com-pany of its trains. These statements ought to, and I think will safety you that the com

Dany of its trains. These statements ought to, and I think will, satisfy you that the com-nany is making the most strenuous ef-forts to supply the stuation as you describe it, but the situation as it actually ex-ists, cannot be relieved entirely at once. Impossibilities, as I have before inti-mated, cannot be performed, and I trust that you will reconsider your expressed purpose that unless this impossible ex-action is compiled with, you will ad-

it on the ground of poor service. How-ever, even this advanced rate would not be strongly opposed if cars could be

supplied promptly. "Never before has there been such a famine of ore at Buffalo. Furnace men face a condition where it seems im-This ore shortage, of course, has direct effect on the production of pig iron, and the making of steel, greatly hamper-ing the industries. ing the industries.

"In Canada also the iron and steel in-dustry is held up and practically all concerns are far behind in their orders. Concerns are far benind in their orders. Many important contracts have been postponed and several lost because of the delay. New York dealers state that advices from Canada show that condi-tions were never so bad before. The railroads say they are doing the best they possibly can to relieve the situa-tion. The Canadian Pacific is said to be turning out 24 cars a day for ship-

tion. The Canadian Pacific is said to be turning out 24 cars a day for ship-ping purposes. "Many iron men say it is not only the car shortage that hampers' them, but lack of sufficient trackage. In this con-nection a prominent man yesterday quoted the statement of James J. Hill, that this country needs 120,000 miles more of railroad. Every mile of in-crease in trackage, it is believed, will expedite delivery and help to amelior-ate the conditions of the iron and steel industries. industries.

CAREFUL STUDY NEEDED.

"Manufacturers' associations and trade boards all over the country are taking up this question of car short-age. It is being understood more thoroughly that the loss to commerce by long delay in shipments is exceed-ingly great. Suggestions are being offered for federal regulation. Busi-ness interests to a great extent oppose this, but many leading iron and steel men believe this is the only solution, and will eventually come about." and will eventually come about.

and will eventually come about." Mr. Bancroft refers to a statement of cars left over at the mines of the Kem-merer Coal & Coke company for each day from Sept. 30 to Nov. 30, inclusive. This shows in detail the number of cars loaded each day and the number left unloaded. During October, 983 cars were loaded with 54,289 tons of coal, while the total left over at the close of various days was 352. During November this number loaded was 664, these carrying 36,346 tons of coal, and 276 were left over all told at the close of various days. Another statement shows the number of cars of company coal diverted to various points in Idaho from Oct. 1 to November 21, the car numbers and the dates of diversion all being given, also to whom the coal was turned over. In all 95 cars were thus diverted amount of Alse 95 tons

ing coal to the estimated amount of 4.156.25 tons. Still another gives the coal so divert-ed to private parties from Nov. 21 to Dec. 6. Full detailed information respecting each car is given. During that period 46 cars were diverted containing 2,0121/4 tons.

REV. CARLISLE P. B. MARTIN, L. L. D.

L. D. Of Waverly, Texas. writes: "Of a morn-ing, when first arising, I often find a troublesome collection of phierm which produces a cough and is very hard to dis-lodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Durg Dept., 112 and 114 Bouth Main Street.

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