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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Many Chicks Entered-Over 1,500 entries have been made for the an-nual chicken show of next week, which promises to be the most notable affair the kind in the history of the

Sporting Writer Entertained-O. O. Shields editor of Shield's Magazine and Recreation of New York, was en-tertained last evening at the Commeral club by Manager Harris, an old friend of the visitor

The West Buying Most-J. The west money is a provide a pro-freenewald has returned from a bus-iness trip to Chicage and Grand Rapids, He says western houses are the best purchasers this meason in the eastern markets.

End of First Semester-The second sensator of the school year will com-mence a week from Monday, when about 4,000 pupils of the public schools will be changed to new classes. About 200 of the advancements will occur in the high school the high school.

Archaeological Society-The Utah Archaeological society will meet this evening at the residence of Hon. W. W. Riter on east First South street. A number of papers will be read on pouthern Utah ruing and a musical program given.

Another Fall From Car-O. W. Brady of 731 west Fouth South street, tried to board a moving street car yesterday afternoon, as Second South and Fifth West streets. He missed and fell heavily to the pavement. The fell heavily to the pavement. The shock knocked him senseless, but he recovered shortly and was able to go ome without assistance,

Music at Hospital-The usual Sun-Music at Hospital—The usual Sun-day morning musical exercises at the Groves L. D. S. hospital will be ren-dered tomorrow by Prof. Charles Kent and a number of his pupils. The fol-lowing will take part: Kent's male chorus, Van Savage, Edna Morris, T. T. Barton, Dot McMillan, Lillian Branning, Mrs. Beatrice Crismon Thomas, Gus Backman, and Carl Weenig.

Mayor Signs Licenses-Although former incumbents of the mayor's of-fice have used a rubber stamp for the signing of licenses and other city do-cuments of the kind which require his signature, and which reach his desk in great numbers, Mayor Brans-ford scorns the use of anything less laborious than the pen, and yesterday spent a great part of the day affixing his name to some 500 licenses for aloons and merchants.

Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris Honor-ed-Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris will be presented this evening at the pub-lic installation of the officers of James B. McKean post, No. 1, G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps, with an Am-erican flag of solid gold, in apprecia-tion of the assistance she has given at so many G. A. R. entertainments. On the flag is the inscription, "A flag without a stain, a token of esteem presented to Emma Ramsey Morris by the G. A. R. Department of Utah." Mrs. Morris' father was a veteran of the Civil war. Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris Honorthe Civil war,

Sait Lake is the only city in the inter-mountain west," concluded the gentle-man, "and we all like to come here." Three Additional Examinations— Three additional civil service examina-tions are announced for Feb. 24 in this city. One is for the position of aid in a laboratory of the department of plant industry, at Columbus, Miss. women only heigh edit the at ealary Mr. Perrine is in conference today with the officials of the Oregon Short Line relative to excursion rates, etc., for the proposed land opening at Goodwomen only being eligible, at a salary of \$600 a year. Both of the others are ing.

ten backwards. Covers were laid for Mrs. Elizabeth Fritz, Miss Baternas, Miss May Galbrough, Miss Van Dyne Doty, Miss Ruby Gamotto, Miss Anna Nordhar, Miss Emma Holbrook and Miss Lillian Connelly. Other guests were Mrs. J. C. Christensen and Mrs. Poulson. CAREY DRAWING oulsor

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with a keen insight into the business

possibilities of his section. He states

that the city of Twin Falls, which has

been in existence only four years, now

"The growth of the place has been simply wonderful," said Mr. Perrine this morning. "While it is an agricul-tural and rruit country, the three banks of the body more back of deposit

in Twin Fulls now have on deposit over \$1,000,000. Contracts have already been let and work has begun on busi-

ness blocks which when completed will cost fully a million dollars. One of these will be a six-story bank build-

ng, to be constructed by the owners

growing purposes. The drawing will be conducted in the same manner as

the former Carey act drawings, and

many Salt Lake people will say that they have been well satisfied with what they got in former drawings.

SETTLERS FROM COLORADO.

"We have received a large omigra-

tion from Colorado and other eastern states, but it may be surprising to know that the biggest part of our set

tiers come from the northwest-over in the fruit raising section of Washington

and Oregon, like Wenatchee and Hood river. The water for the tract is to be had from an extension of the Twin

Falls North Side canal out of Snake river, and what is known as the Clover Greek valley will be irrigated by the

vaters thus secured. There are 200.00

waters thus secured. There are 200,000 acres of land now under irrigation surrounding Twin Falls, and within another year 100,000 acres more will be brought under water. "A pleasant feature of the trip to Twin Falls now is the through sleep-ing car service installed by the Ore-gon Short Line between Salt Lake and Twin Falls. It is a fact," declared Mr. Perrine, "that our people prefer to come to Salt Lake rather than go to any other city, for the reason that they

any other city, for the reason that the do not have to change cars at Mini doka in order to get to Salt Lak

has a population of 5,000.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elleen Marian Connor, of Hos-ton, Mass, and Mr. William Douglas McKellar of Bosten, Mass., formerly of Fait Lake City. The wedding to take place early in Pebruary. I. B. Perrine Tells of Opportuni-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snow will eli Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snow will eli-tertain at cards tonight, about three tables to be played. The decorations will be in American Beauty roses and the following guests will be present: Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wright, Mrs. Martha Gron of Montpeller, Ida.; Dr. and Mrs. Clarance Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Cannon and Mr. George A-Snow of Chleago. Snow of Chleago.

The Utah Women's Press club will meet next Salurday night at the Ex-onent office, at 7:39 o'clock, and as he date is the birthday anniversary of I. B. Perrine, traffic manager of the idaho Southern radiroad, is in town today from Twin Fells. Mr. Perrine is one of the leading fruit growers of the Gem state, in addition to being a rail-read official, and is a main of affairs with a keen insight into the business

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Strevell-Paterson Hardware company was held Thursday afternoon. The old board Thursday afternoon. The old board of directors was re-elected as follows: W. S. McCornick, M. B. Rice, O. J. Saliabury, Newei Beaman, C. N. Stre-vell, J. H. Paterson, A. D. McMullin, The directors chose these officers: Pres-ident, C. N. Strevell; vice president and treasurer, J. H. Paterson; secre-tury, A. D. McMullin. An annual dividend of 7 per cent was declared.

TENTH WARD REUNION.

These will be a six-story bank bind-ling, to be constructed by the owners of the McCornick bank in this city. "That whole country is rapidly coming to the front," continued Mr. Perrine. "A tract of 25,000 acres of Carey act land is to be thrown open on Feb. 8, and the tract contains some of the best fruit land in the state. Now my hobby is fruit raising, and I know whereof I speak. This land is situated west of the Twin Falls country, and the town of Bliss, on the main line of the Ore-gon Short Line, is in the cen-ter of the tract. The soil is composed of decomposed lava, or what is known as volcanic ash, a short growing purposes. The drawing will The annual reunion of the Tenth ward was beld Thursday evening at the meetinghouse with an attendance that filled the bullding. The audi torium was decorated in Japanose style, and there was an enjoyable han-quet with a musical program. A dance was given in the afternoon for the children, and a dance in the evening was given for the older people.

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Lyric-The management of the Neu Lyric have secured the finest set of mo-tion pictures for the week beginning today that they have ever had, according to Manager Clark. Each one of the pictures seems to be a headliner, but at the head of them all is A. Conan Doyle's famous detective story, "The Theft of the Pearl Necklace." In this piece Sherlock Holmes and Raffes play the proliment parts. Another flin

Hours \$:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sat-irdays until \$:30 p. m. An attendant Empire-Beginning today one of the fractions of this moving picture tracilons of this moving picture use will be a highly colored Serpenttractions. slways in charge. SALT LAKE SECURITY & TRUST ne Dance. * * *

Isis-This motion picture house has a number of new subjects of unusual interest for next week. TABLEQUEEN. TABLEQUEEN.



One of the largest and most enjoy able affairs given by the L. D. S. U. sti-ients was the alumni class ball a odeon hall last night, about 500 in luding the faculty, students and riends of the institution being pres-mt. The hall was bright with the slue and gold of the university, and he programs had the university seal n the same colors. There was de-lightful music and the entire affair was rical successful

most successful. A special feature was the program of music and dancing interspersed during the evening, and including solas by Miss Eliner Prout. Miss Hagel Harnes, and Miss Edita. Evans, a visitin sole by Miss Marjoris Brooks and two hullet dances in continue by Miss Louise Delancy, the director of the physical education department of the physical education department of order of demand during the month are the introversity. Miss Dainary is a graduate of a Boston school of danc-ing said a pupil of Dr. Gibberi Ander-son who had charge of the pitzsteal department at Yals and he introduced novel and pretty features.

Mrs. G. P. Holman will entertain at a bridge test this afternoon.

Mrs. S. V. Dorrah antertained at atom is, v. Dornan sufferland at a luncheon yesterday, har decorations being carried out entirely in plack with caroations as the flowers. Her guesta were Mrs. F. B. Stophens, Mrs. J. M. Howman, Mrs. L. H. Fasrassorth, Mrs. Stonger, Mrs. E. A. Stonger, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. E. D. Wogstruff. A. Greenwood and

Mire, J. M. Callow was instead at an clabolate big yesterday afternoon, the rooms being beautifully decorated in pink and white cornations and is number of friends assisting.

Miss Anna McCornick concrtained at a delightful card party has night in honor of Miss Mary Moore and Jasper McCaskell, about 30 being present. The decorations were in pink roses,

Mrs. J. J. McClellan was hostess at a dinner ymiterday, her guesta being the teachers of the Longfellow school. This table was decorated in plat and white carnations and the place cards were decorated to suggest the name of the school a full man being in onsorner, and the cards tied in the set colors, cod and pule gray. The name of the guests were on the cards writ-TRISTLE STONE CO. BELL PHONE 207. Ind. \$27 Office under Desert bank.

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