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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Offices Closed-The offices of the reclamation service in this city closed up today, and the office equipment is being shipped to Provo.

State Engincer Moving-The state engineer will occupy tomorrow, the quarters in the Commercial club building vacated by the reclamation survey removed to Provo.

East Side Sale-O. F. Peterson has just sold 10x20 rods on Thirteenth East street between Fourth and Fifth South streets to 12 different parties, the aggregate being about \$6,500.

Having a Strengous Time-The state statistician is endeavoring to collect data relative to marriage and divorce in this state; and is having a strenu-cus time in securing the desired sta-Tistics

Realty Men Too Basy—The special meeting of the Salt Lake Real Estate association that was to have been held last night, failed to material-ize, as there were only a handful pres-ent. So nothing was done.

Y. M. C. A. Forging Ahead-Secy. Cox of the Y. M. C. A. who has re-turned from Canyon City, reports the erection there in the near future of a \$50,000 association building. Boulder is also to have an association build ing to cost \$50,000.

Amended Articles—An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Salt Lake Knitting works was filed with the county clerk yesterday where-by its capital stock is increased to \$100, 000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each.

Coal Dealers Breathing Easier-The local coal dealers are breathing easier with the advent of milder weather, as it cuts down the on-slaught of orders, and gives them a chance to make some showing in catching up with their orders.

Unfit For Food-Thirty-two pounds of dried fruit and 35 bottles of mustard have been confiscated by City Food Inspector Frazler from a West Temple street grocery store as be-ing spoiled and unfit for use. They sent to the crematory and dis-1 of.

New Gym For Boys—The new gym-nasium for the Boys' Betterment league will cost \$4,000. Several hun-dred dollars have been spent in re-fitting the premises, 137 north Main street, at the rear of which the new gym is to be built, and 13 boys are rooming there. Mr. Newhouse is bearing the expense of maintenance, and Rev. P. A. Simpkin is chairman of the board of directors.

Death of V. B. Scheid---Valentine B. Scheid, ag d 73 years, died at his home at 367 Fourth East street yes-terday. Mr. Scheid was well known in this city, being an old resident. Three children survive him, Carl A. Scheid, manager of the board of fire underwriters. W. T. Scheid, and Eiste B. Scheid. Funeral services will be held from St. Paul's Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will take place at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

New Furniture Co .- A copy of the New runniture Co.—A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Spande Furniture company of Logan has been filed in the secretary of state's office. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. John Spande is president; C. H. Wakley, vice pres-



she Says She Doesn't Care What is Done to Her-Brown's Picture On Cell Wall.

A graphic pen-picture of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, by Miss Ada Patterson, is going the rounds of the eastern press. The writer was at one time a newspaper woman in Salt Lake, and is now

paper woman in Salt Lake, and is now following a similar profession in New York. Of Mrs. Bradley, her physical and mental condition and the efforts that are being put forth to save her life, Miss Patterson says: "In their offices high above the roar of the city street six keen-eyed law-yers, with the law books piled in high barricade of disarray about their desks, and reams of paper covered with labor-lous notes, are planning their subtle campaign to save a woman's life. The mettle of youth and the mellowness of experience are united in the battling lawyers.

experience are united in the battling lawyers. "In Washington the four young men who constitute the firm of Wells, Hoov-er & Wells, are working with all the brilliancy and fervor of youthful spirits engaged in a cavairy charge. In Salt Lake City two men with silvering hair, judges both, are working assiduously, with zeal tempered and vision broad-ened by legal and judiclat experience of many years, all to the same end and all with equal confidence. "They assert that they will save the life of Mrs. Annie Bradley, the woman

"They assert that they will save the life of Mrs. Annie Bradley, the woman who a month ago killed a former Unit-ed States senator, and who lies brood-ing, half unconscious and wholly indif-ferent to her danger. In the shadow of the grim gallows where Guiteau, the murderer of President Garfield, and 200 others who had taken lives went to their death. their death.

COUNSEL SANGUINE.

"The lawyers are confident that they "The lawyers are confident that they can save their client. 'No American jury will be out five n.Inutes before ac-quitting her,' declares Robert Wells. From Salt Lake City comes the assur-ance of Judge Orlander W. Powers, the most eloquent pleader in the Intermoun-tain region: 'I had given up the crim-ing to it only in this case because I know it will be a great victory. It will be the crowning achievement of my life.'

"In strange, sad contrast to this legal "In strange, sad contrast to this legal vigor, determination and enthusiasm, is the listless spirit of the little prisoner in the United States jail at Washington —the small, piteous center of conten-tion in what will be one of the most -the small, piteous center of conten-tion in what will be one of the most celebrated trials for murder in America. celebrated trials for murder in America. "Mrs. Annie Bradley, turning dark, lusterless eyes upon her questioners, answers wearily: 'I don't care what they do with me. It doesn't matter. I am too tired to think of that. I can think only of the past. I don't believe there was any other woman in his life. Did he not say to me a thousand times: "Dolly you are the only woman I ever

of Chan. The face is lead, strong lead tured and intellectual. The eyes are deep-set and have the steady, penetrat-ing gaze of an incisive mind. The curve of the jaw is bold and strong. The forehead is broad, full and high. It is, the mouth that discloses the dominating incited the more. It is a straight line the mouth that this closes the dominatory trait of the man. It is a straight line, thin-lipped, cruel—such a mouth as is framed for sardonic smiles. "Strange gods we humans set up for worship. This sinister-faced man of worship. This sinister-faced man of nearly twice her age was the god of Mrs. Bradley's worship; is still the god Mrs. Bradley's worship; is still the god of her worship. "Every day before the cold-eyed, implacable face she pours out her oblation of tears. Every hour the in-cense of her loving memories arise before it. As a votary counts the beads in his rosary, she reads again and again the love letters he wrote to her in the eight years after he de-serted his wife, flouted his legitimate children and defied public opinion for her sake. "At night this pathetic figure weeps continuously, and her cell mate says that the unhappy woman slips from her bed at night, kneels upon the cold stones of the cell and sobs tender words and pleas for forgiveness to the implacable face in the darkness. RAILROAD NEWS.

The Sait Lake Route has opened a bureau of information with booklets and pamphlets on places and people of southern California.

A map showing all government irriga-tion projects west of the Missouri river has been issued by the Southern and Union Pacific railroad companies, The Southern Pacific is considering the advantages of using oil burning engines in as many divisions as possi-ble. The regular fall and winter shortage of coal is becoming a serious one, and is especially troublesome in railroad operation.

J. E. Oglesby, commercial agent of the Rock Island, and Mrs. Oglesby will spend a couple of weeks in California where Mr. Oglesby hopes to recover his health which has been in a wretched condition, owing to a cold he caught during the recent sheep convention.

L. S. Hills, for years treasurer of the Utah Light & Railway company, has resigned that position, and George S. Gainett has been haned as his suc-cessor. D. A. Swan has resigned from the position of cashier and that office will be abolished, throwing its duties upon Mr. Gainett. These changes are effective tomorrow.

The Harriman lines have 130,000 cars in the American Railway clearing house for the regulation of a freight car pool, described in this month's issue of the Railway and Engineering Review. J. Kruttschnitt, director of operation and maintenance of the Harriman system, was made a member of the committee was made a member of the committee appointed to arrange for a freight car clearing house.

H. C. Bush, traffic manager of the Colorado-Midland, accompanied by his daughter, W. Nichols of the Allis Chaldaughter, W. Nichols of the Allis Chal-mers company and Mr. Nichols' sister, passed through Salt Lake City en-route to Tahita, where they will spend a 30-day vacation. While in this city they were in charge of L. H. Harding, local agent of the Colorado-Midland.

C. O. Whittemore is home from Bullfrog and visits to other camps in Ne-vada. Mr. Whittemore succeeded in his adjusting right of way and closing affairs in controversy between the Brock road and the Las Vegas & Tobrock road and the Las vegas de fo-nopah Raliroad companies satisfactori-ly. He says work on the Las Vegas branch will now go ahead rapidly. "All camps are booming and the weather is ideal," says Mr. Whittemore.

William Spears, a telegraph operator from this city, has struck it rich in Ne-vada, and is said to be worth in the neighborhood of \$70,000, with much val-vable ground still in his possession. Spears was dispatcher at Johnnie sid-these on the Las Veces and Tonopah ings on the Las Vegas and Tonopah road. He prospected during his idle hours and staked ouk a burch of claims in the Death Valley region. He

is said to have sold a claim some time ago for \$22,000, and an option on an-other piece of ground for \$50,000. "I cad todd berry weld sid I 'ad my node fidst. You dee I 'ad caddar od de node ad a oderaton wad tought fiededdary." This is the way "Ed." Drake, district passenger agent of the Rock Island explains it. Mr. Drake Drake, district passenger agent of the Rock Island explains it. Mr. Drake has been suffering from catarrh of the nose for some time and several days ago was operated upon in hope of gain-ing relief. A number of small bones were removed. Mr. Drake has not been kept from his desk, although the operation was exceedingly delicate and nainful

answers wearily: 'I don't care what they do with me. It doesn't matter. I am too tired to think of that. I can think only of the past. I don't believe there was any other woman in his life. 'Dolly, you are the only woman I ever loved?'' He could not change in a mo-ment. There were bitterness and con-tention in our lives, but they always ended in the same way. He kissed my tears away and said, "Dolly, I love you," and I believe him. I believe him now.' ''She lies on the cot in her cell and turns a wan little face and stretches thin, piteously small arms toward a newspaper clipping planed upon the rough plaster of the wall encircled by a holly wreath sent by her sister at christmas. ''The newspaper clipping is an ex-cellent pleture of Senator Arthur Brown of Utah. The face is lean, strong fea-tured and intellectual. The eyes are tured and intellectual. The stady, penetrat-

route is the most feasible will be deter-mined. The Bodie company's railway is a narrow gage, 34 miles long and equipped with several locomotives and all necessary rolling stock. The com-pany also transferred to Knox and as-sociates its sawmill, which has a capa-city of 30,000 feet a day. It is the pres-ent plan to broadgage the Bodie road, and it is calculated that the connection with the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad will be made by next Sentember. will be made by next September.

AMUSEMENTS.

Symphony Concert-All indications point to a record-breaking attraction boint to a record-breaking attraction by the Symphony Orchestra concert at the Salt Lake theater tomorrow after-noon at 4 o'clock. Manager John D. Spencer was most enthusiastic today regarding the outlook and declared that at no previous appearance of the or-ganization were the prospects so bright.

Theater-"Monte Cristo" went to another audience in the Salt Lake Theater last night that packed the house from orchestra pit to topmost gallery. It was the close of the en-gagement, and the house will remain dark until Monday night when "Porty-ore Minutes From Breadward" will be live Minutes From Broadway" will be the attraction.

Orpheum--The management an-nonnces the following bill at the Or-pheum next week: May Edouin and Fred Edwards, presenting "A Bache-lor's Dream;" St. Onge Brothers, vaudeville's greatest comedy cycling novelty: Emilia Rose, in her novelty acrobatic act: Arthur H. Kherns, the premier of German fun makers; Harry Richard & Co., in a comic oper-cita entitled "S \$ \$ and Cts., Cts., Cts.", Nellie Hoke, artistic entertainer, and the kinodrome.

Grand—"The King of Tramps" opens at the Grand this evening. The piece is set "to Yankee Doodle mu-sic" and is said to possess a real plot, which is unwound in lively measure.

Lyric—"Brother for Brother" con-tinues its run at the Lyric where it is proving a popular drawing card and where its audiences are being well pleased.

The program for the Andelin-Clark music festival in the tabernacle one week from tonight has been practic-ally completed. It contains some ex-cellent numbers and will furnish Salt Lakers a delightful evening of en-tertainment.

When Freedom from the Mountain high, Unfurled her Standard for all to see, These words appeared in black and white, "Drink Rocky MI. Tea." Z.C.M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St.

HOTEL GOSSIP.



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

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CHURCH NOTICES

The monthly meeting of the priest-hood of the Granite stake will be held at the stake tabernacle on Saturday, Feb. 2, 1907, at 10 a. m. The saints gen-erally are invited to be present. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION, JOHN M. CANNON.

The regular monthly meting of of-ficers and members of the Liberty stake Relief society will convene in stake Relief society will convene in the Second ward meetinghouse Fri-day, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. A full at-tendance is desired. ANNA S. MUSSER, ZERVIAH G. EARDLEY, MADE F. HODESON

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BALTIMORE MINING COMPANY.

THERE IS A REASON WHY 40 cording to the County Records mer people borrow from us upon real stars mortgages than from any bank, has or trust company or individual in the do. Ask your friends WHY? or call and re-will explain. Russel L. Tracey, No II Ear First South Street. BALTIMORE MINING COMPANY,--Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Balti-more Mining Company, a Utah corpora-tion, will be held at the office of said company at Room 44 Commercial Block. Sait Lake City, Utah, on the Sth day of February, 1907, at 4 o'clock p. m. Said meeting isocalled for the purpose of considering and passing upon the ques-tion of confirming and ratifying a certain contract made and entered into on the 9th day of January, 1907, by the Phyon Ridge Mining Company as first party. Balti-more Mining Company as second party. Magnolia-St. Louis Mining Company as third party. James McGregor as fouth party, and the Silver King Mining Com-pany as fifth party, wherein said Balti-more Mining Company by J. McGregor, its president, agreed to sell all of the real estate of the Baltimore Mining Company to the Silver King Mining Company at the Bilter the Baltimore Mining Company and the convey the Hile to said property to one Thomas Kearns in trust for said the Sil-ver King Mining Company according and envisor to the terms and conditions set

CLEANING.

president Wakley, vice pre ident: C. M. Christensen, secretary nucl treasurer; J. F. Squires, auditor, The company will conduct the busi-ness of the Spande furniture store in Logan.

New Investment Co-Articles of in New Investment Co.—Articles of in-corporation of the Reggel Investment company of this city have been filed with the county clerk. The capital stock of the company is \$20,000, di-vided into shares of the par value of \$20 each. Sam Reggel is president; Edward T. Beatty, vice president; Richard H. Dreyfuss, secretary and treasurer. The company will con-duct a general real costate and stock treasurer. The company will con-duct a general real estate and stock brokerage business. It owns a num-ber of lots in block 59, plat A, Salt Lake City survey.

Sad Death of Young Man-Lafay-te B. Goble, aged 23, a more than usually promising young man, died at Helper, Jan. 13 last, from Bright's at Helper, Jan. 18 last, from Bright's disease, and was burled on the 16th inst at Manti. Mr, Goble had been operated upon for relief, but instead, it resulted in convulsions which ter-minated fatally. He was about to be married to an estimable girl, and had built him a house at Sterling when death took him away. A peculiarly sed feature of his dowing in the fact death took him away. A peculiarly sad feature of his denise is the fact that this was the second prospective husband death had taken from the unfortunate young woman

Song Recital at Y. M. C. A .- Miss Rosina Godbe was presented in song recital last evening, at the Y. M. C. A. before a crowded house. Miss Godbe acquitted herself with credit. She has a sweet mezzo soprano voice which has been well developed, and the numbers selected were well adaptthe numbers selected were well adapt-ed to her volce. The number winning special applause was "Rest, Little Rosebud." a luliaby composed by Mrs, King, a pretty and meritorious bit of melody. The fair debutante was deservedly well received. Miss Judith Evans gave two plano humbers in her usual excellent form, and was enthu-siastically encored. Miss Burns was the accompanist. the accompanist.

Foreral of Little Gitl—The funeral of little Rose Charlotte Stelter was how the the Rise ward meeting the the first ward meeting the the first ward meeting the the first ward meeting the the hold as. On Christmas the hold as. On Christmas the hold as the hol Funeral of Little Girl-The funeral

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CONCESSION BIDS

Bids for all concessions at Saltair beach for the amusement season of 1907 will now be received at the offices of the company in the Utah National sank, this city. All bids will be opened February 15, 1907,

SLOWLY DECLINING.

"Every morning the young woman looked paler and thinner. Always of fragile frame, she has wasted away in her six weeks in prison until she weighs scarcely 80 pounds. The lassitude that is upon her, the in-difference to her fate, may be the lassitude and indifference that presage doub. The prison physician visits lassitude and indifference that presage death. The prison physician visits her twice a day. The warden, Capt. Harris, stops longer than usual on his rounds to try to cheer the pathetic little prisoner. The matrons prepare special food for her. Her prison mates shower attentions and kind words upon her, but beyond a wan little swile and a murmured "thank little smile and a murmured thank you,' she does not show any con-sciousness of what is going on about her.

"To a friend who visited her prison she said: 'I don't think I will live until the triai. Thank you. Thank everybody. But it really doesn't matter. Nothing matters. I think of nothing but Arthur. I wonder if he has forgiven me. I wonder if I had been more patient, if I had waited a little lower. little longer, if he would not have married me after all.' "George P. Hoover, one of the counsel for the defense, has returned

from Sali Lae City with 200 letters written by the senator to Mrs. Brad-ley. He has asked her to arrange and catalogue these letters, and that as her daily task when she is strong enough to leave her cell. The first sight of the latter flung her into an egony of grief. Afterward she count-ed them as the beads of the rosary of her unhappy love. Every night

ed them as the beads of the night of her unhappy love. Every night when she puts them away they are wet with her tears. "In Salt Lake City, where she has lived since her childhood, and where Senator Brown's career reached its fullness, there is profound sympathy for the unhappy woman. It is recallfor the unhappy woman. It is recall-ed that on last Memorial day Arthur Brown rose early and went to the cemetery to lay a wreath upon his wife's grave. To Mrs. Bradley he said of this visit:

said of this visit: "'I stood beside the grave and wept. I thought of how much sor-row I had brought to madam, I thought how I had made ny first wife suffer. I thought how wretched I had made you. And I realized that I was the strangest man in the world. I knew that everybody hated me."

The Fairview Miner announces initia-tory steps are to be taken shortly to-wards the construction of a railroad to tap the Fairview, Wonder, surround-ing districts and the Austin mineral belt. A bill is to be introduced before the state leavisiture granting a right of belt. A bill is to be introduced before the state legislature granting a right of way for a steam and electric railroad from Austin to Chalk Mountain, thence to Winnemucca. Beno and Tonopah, with branch roads to Wonder, Fairview and other camps of the district, "It is planned to make Chalk Mountain the central point, the main line connecting with the Western Pacific at Winnemuc-ca and Beno. From Austin it is ca and Reno. From Austin it is planned to carry the road across the state and into Utah," says the Miner, "the project will be financed by local mine owners and eastern capitalists who are interested in the districts which the near word will the "." Chalk Moun the new road will tap." Chalk Moun-tain will be the main distributing point, owing to its central location in the dis-trict. Electric lines will run to the surrounding camps for the purpose of transporting the ore to the main line and to furnish freight and passenger

and to furnish freight and passenger service. An electric plant is to be in-stalled at Chalk Mountain. This will supply the surrounding camps with light and power. The promoters of this scheme have kept their plans quiet, but have paved the way for the passing of the bill and no opposition is expected when the bill to grant the company a right of way and other privileges is in-troduced.

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