DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY APRIL 27 1909

THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

ORPREUM-Many old faces are seen at the Orpheum this week, with some good stiractions. The bill cannot be add to be among the best that have at the Orpheum this week, with some good stiructions. The bill cannot by said to be among the best that have been seen at that play house, but Giera are enough good things in it that would make an evening pass pleasantly. Miss Minnis Kaufmann ,the exterdinary woman cyclist, has changed for act to one of trick riding and in this

she is exceptionally ciever. When it comes to moving about a bicycle running over the floor Muss Kaufmann is one of the numberst of persons, and the Grock artists might have used her for h model.

G. Horbert "fitchell, who fills in the second number, is a baritone soldist of fair ability and he is able to tell a fow good stories.

"In the Subway," the one-act comedy in which Mims Violet Black figures, is odd and very clever in spots. Although Miss Black is nearly the entire thing in this sketch, she has some clever assistance. It is real subway through

Among the old acquaintances met as the Orpheum this week is Fanny Rice, just the same as she was before, only "The minimure mimic stage" has some miniature mimic stage" has some new and original characters. She mi-mics Theodore Roosevelt and Presi-dent William Howard Taft in a way dent William Howard Taft in a way that brings out considerable applause. Then there is another old friend and he is Chinko, the little English juggler. One of the richest things in the en-tire performance this week is Everett Scott as a Teddy bear, in the sketch "Six Little Girls and a Teddy Bear." As to the girls being little is impossible. They were only toud stools to a temple with Mr. Scott and his antics of the popular quadruped. Some of the eleverest pieces of work of the evening is that of the Kitabanzai troupe of Japanese athleter, equilibrists and juggters.

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D. F. COLLETT SELECTED.

Former Reporter on Descret News Is-Secretary of Manufacturers' Ass'n,

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Manufacturers' association in the chamber of commerce yes-

from quiet. She makes herself appea anything but timid. She says she h hot good. And she does it all so we that she is splendid from her colliciting entrance in the first act, set in the public square of Seville, until she lies ying outside the bull ring swearing or love for Don Jose, who stalthod her, liss Hall is always elaboratory cos-ument, and in the role of Carmen sho

tunnel, and in the role of Carmen she is sepecially charming in this regard. Mr. Baldwin is afforded many op-portunities for artistic work and in all he meets every requirement as Don Jose. He is in every respect the equal of the best support of even Netnersole who brought such a canable computy when the appeared as Carmon. Callie Gates as Michaela, the pens-ant girl and the sweetheart of Don Jose, was happly cost. It would be perhaps extravagant to any she shaund henors with Miss Hail, but it would be very near to the truth.

Mr. Heffron is capable of parts de-manding much more ability than that of Escandla. In every situation, though, he was indeed good. At the bull ring he was splendid and was an ideal tore-ador.

he was splendid and was an ideal tore-ador. Buth Perry is a whoome little actrees, as Frasquita she was in a happy hu-mor always and her dancing scene in the cabaret she claimed her audience for overy minute she appeared. Aleine and Davis as the smugglers were all that the parts could be. For the others there were few altra-tions in which they could appear to ad-vantage, though in their support of Miss Hall the players are all good. The story of Carinen needs no re-mark. Many have played it, but nome better than Mary Hall. The little Bun-galow stage is set with superb scene-ry and the production in its entirety is one of the best offerings of the Willard Mack company. In its selections from the Bizet opera, the orchestra adds not a little to the enjoyment. With mati-nees Wednesday and Saturday the place runs to the end of the week.

COLONIAL—"The Burgomaster," that perennial musical comedy, is the offering at the Colonial this week, and, GRAND-A large audience assembled at the Grand theater last evening to witness the tricks and feats of McEwen, judging from the size of the audience last night, is destined for a good run. Candidly ,the best thing in the piece as the Scotch entertainer, who has return ed to Sait Lake after an absence of Candidity, the best thing in the piece as now presented is the chorus, which is young, lively and hard working. Three sheets to the contrary, fauth White is not a member of the aggregation and the interiopate, pecialties are of the ten, two, thirt' order. Harry Harmsen, who undertakes the title role of Peter Stuyvesant, has some fat lines which bring the hands, but as a comedian he is about as funny as an obelisk, other-wise he is all right. The Lockhart sis-ters are cunning little romps, but when it comes to dancing specialties-shades of Terpeichore! These unkind things having been said as a matter of stern duty it is only fair to state that Marie Grandpre is younger and more charmfew weeks. Judging by the welcome accorded him last night he will prove a strong drawing card during his stay here. The evening's entertainment was started by several card tricks some of which was several card tricks as the which were variations of these shown before. He then secured half a hat full of half deliars and autonished the audience by putting them in a glass jar and setting it about five feet above the floor, when, at the word of command, all of the coins dinced down a little indice. The bat on the floor, the ladder into a hat on the floor. The trick with the two handkerchiefs was thow with the two handkerchiets was also shown, and at will water and who were poured into and out of the sime pitcher in a most mystifying manner. An ordinary paper affair about two feet long and in the shape of a cornu-copia, was taken in hand and made to produce about two hunters of access lrandpre is younger and more charm-ng than her name might indicate and the has a winsome way of singing that calls for repeats, noisns volens. Euproduce about two bushels of pape flowers, and an armful of colored strip phemia Lockhart is another hit on the bill along different lines, while the male double quartet should not be over-looked. It had to come back four times before the audience would allow anoth-er song to follow "College Laws." One of the interesting features of the per-formance to the layman was the strik-ing and setting of scenery "in plain view of the audience" between acts, a proceeding which so embarrassed the paper was drawn from a hole in a sim-ple looking apparatus made on the stand and held by one of the audian.e. The usual padlock performances were given, after which the professor was nailed in a box, which was bound by chains, from which he escaped in less than a minute. A number of exhibi-tions were given in mesmerism and hypostism. paper was drawn from a hole in a si proceeding which so embarrassed the stage hands that the porch steps were placed upside down and one of the hired hypnotism. LYRIC-The Lyric will close its doors Friday night as the lease expires May 1. In consequence a good bill is the offering with Warren E. Glibert, help tried to extinguish the stage man-ager by dropping the side of a summer hotel on his devoted shoulders.

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forent.

Stear boat Springs Colo : Sourds forest, Spring Ville, Ander Street, Show there, Show there, Ander Street, Show there, Show there, Show there, Street, Street

Dillen Funials Springs, Fls.; Zuni forest, Al-buquerque, N. Mex. for Gallup, N. Mox.): Wyoming National forest, Af-More.); W ton, Wro

RHEUMATISM.

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east. The above takes in all lands within one mile on either side of Grand river, along its entire course from its juno-tion with the Green river to the Utah-Colorado state line, taking in a fotal of about 122,000 acres.



party tonight.

hay for a short trip to Idaho.

tend the exhibition at Scattle.

SOCIAL AND

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lak

entertain at a large dancing party at their home on east South Temple street.

The graduates of the L. D. S. hospital

nurses' class will be the guests of hon-or of the undergraduates at a Colonial

Mrs. Joseph Wells entertained at a pleasant evening party yesterday in honor of the graduating class of the Latter-day Suints hospital. Mrs. W. M. Bransford left on Mon-

The Woman's club meets this after-noon with Mrs. A. G. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice will leave shortly for an extended eastern trip intending to go to principal points of interest in Canada, and later at-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moritz have gone

to San Francisco, Cal. for a short visit.

Mrs. C. M. Bell enterialns at luncheon and bridge party on Thursday for Mrs. Thumas Marioneaux

Mics. Charles Brown has returned

Mr. and Mrs. John Weir return to-

from California.

day from California

PERSONAL

P. S.—"The Burgomaster" at the Co-lonial this week is the best musical comedy at popular prices yet seen in Sait Lake, and Manager Grant has presented a few this season. * * * BUNGALOW—The Carmen of Mary Hall is beyond doubt the best achieve-ment of the charming actress while playing here. She leaves out of the role some of the wild abandon and somo P. S.-"The Burgomaster" at the Co-onial this week is the best musical

was made increasing the license on the was hade increasing the means on the manufacturers' agent to 20 cents on each barrel of beer imported into Sait Lake. The local breweries pay a li-cense under the ordinance of 10 cents on each barrel sold in Sait Lake City. The change was made at the request of the local beweries and liquor interests, which the "American" party is at-

PENNILESS TOWN

Councilmen Deal in Stage Money

While Providing for Im-

prevements.

HALL OPPOSES JUGGLING.

"American" Majority Overrides Sane

Argument Against Extravagance

-Hose Agent in Aldermen.

Without a penny in the fund to pay

for the city's portion, the "American" members of the city council ordered

paving extensions last night which will

cost about \$150,000. In order to secure

the money, a scheme in "high finance"

has been worked out in caucus

which is characterized as illegal by the

minority. Under the statute the street

improvement fund cannot be raised above 5 mills out of the entire tax.

The limit was reached three years ago and now it is proposed to raise the

contingent fund levy and transfer the amount to the street fund to earry on

Under the estimated valuation of \$50,-Concer the estimated valuation of \$50,-(00,000 the street improvement fund will only be alloted \$250,000 of the taxes. The budget of this year shows that there are already \$141,000 worth of im-

provement ordered. Besides this, Jako Raleigh has been allowed \$85,838 for

streets, the city engineer has been given \$6,550 for the improvement on streets; the board of public works has been au-

thorized to spend \$2,120 on streets; the repairs on streets have been estimated at \$7,500 and then \$2,350 had been au-

at \$1,000 and then \$3,300 had been au-thorized for the purchase of street signs. These items give a total of \$250,126,05, which makes a deficit in the fund already. Then this \$150,000 will be raised out of the contingent tund to meet the improvements ordered last night.

HALL LEADS FIGHT.

had been discussed in a curcus of the "American" party officials and the plans were decided upon. The improve-ments which were ordered are as fol-

Paving extension 54, West Temple street from Fifth South to Ninth South, and Fifth South from Main to First

Paving extension 30, Twelfth East

For South Temple to Second South from South Temple to Second South. Paving extension 55, First West be-tween South Temple and Third South. From the tenor of the debate over the purchase of firs hose for the fire department, it would naturally be in-ferred that the rubber companies have competing agents in the council

have competing agents in the council, After an hour's debate the matter of buying the hose was laid over for one

week. The committee's recommenda-tion to purchase 2,000 feet of Baker fab-ric hose and 2,000 feet of New Jersey hose was killed and then an effort was made to buy 4,000 feet of the New Jer-

This was killed and then a motion was made to buy 4,000 feet of the New Jer-was made to buy 4,000 feet of Baker fabric hose at 90 cents a foot. The self-ap-pointed agents wrangled over this until the other members of the council de-roanded that the metters of burgers

manded that the matter of buying hose be referred to the committee again, Councilmen L. D. Martin and J. J.

Stewart took the leading part in the LICENSE IS RAISED.

The liquor ordinance was patched up

when an amendment

Councilman Hall led the fight against the illegal juggling of funds and was backed by the minority. It was of no use, however, for the entire situation

the work,

ORDERS PAVING

which the "American" party is at-tempting to whip into line again for the election this fall. The contract for the water main ex-tensions this year, which was awarded to Doyle Bros. & Schwartz by the board of public works over P. J. Moran, the official contractor, was held up last night by Councilman W. Mont Ferry, It is understoed that rumors are going the rounds that the contractors intend to use inferior materials in order to to use inferior materials in order to to out ahead on account of their low It is possible, the contract will be

of the possible, the contact will be revoked, it is stated, and another set of bids will be asked for. Jake T. Raleigh, street supervisor and watermaster, is now a special police-man and so are his deputy read supervisors. In common gratitude for his efficiency it is understood that the council intends to present him with a diamond studied gold star and his dep-uties with tin badges. The authority was granted at the request of Chief of Police Sam Barlow, Ruleigh will not draw extra pay for this title, however, but will attempt to enforce the wide-tire ordinance. The council also ap-propriated \$25 to be used for weighing wagons to see if they are overloaded.

BEER GARDEN AT PALACE.

The joint franchise over Third West street which it is proposed to grant the Oregon Short Line and the Salt Lake & Ogden railroad was laid over again Simon Bamberger, president of the latter road, is still in the east, where he is negotiating for electric cars for his line

for his line. The Salt Palace was granted a lis-cense for \$750 hast night which gives the leasors the right to install whateves amosements they want. It is under-stood that the Salt Lake Brewing com-pany has leased the grounds and in-tends to have beer gordens besides two scleaus on the strainds. saloons on the grounds. On account of the lengthy discussion

the council did not iransact half of the business on hand. The august body adjourned until Thursday night, when a special meeting will be held. The protests to the resurfacing of Main street will be heard at that time and the negligible husiness will also be unfinished business will also be considered.

STONE THAT KEEPS CLEAN.

Material in Skyscrapers the Same as That Used in Vanderbilt Residence.

It is claimed that the Indiana stole in the Newhouse building will remain dean, after the present washing, for 15 or 29 years. William K. Vanderbilk's Is or 20 years. William K. Vanderbirt's Fifth avenue residence in New York is built of this stone. The only objection to it is the heavy cost of haulton, and it is claimed that the irregat charges on the stone from Indiana-have swellen to a figure entipely un-contemplated by Col. Newhourse when he decided on the use of Indiana la-stead of Utah stone. In this connection, there is renewed talk of terra cotta for front elevation purposes. It would not tion to it is the heavy cost of haulins, and it is claimed that the irright charges on the stone from Indiana have swelten to a figure entirely un-centemplated by Col. Newhouse when he decided on the use of Indiana to-stead of that stone is this connection, there is renewed talk of terra cotta for \$35,000 to \$40,000 to set up a manufa-turing plant here, but contractors hold that it would pay. Terra Cotta cost is made easily from native clays excel



DANIEL F. COLLETT.

terday afternoon, D. F. Collett was chosen secretary of the association in place of Lon J. Haddock, who has re-signed to take the position of man-ager of the independent Electric company, which filed acticles of incorpora-tion today. Mr. Collett, who will assume the du-

Miss Nell Henderson, who has spent the past 10 days visiting with relatives in Idaho, has returned. ties of his position May 1, has a wide circle of acquaintances in this city, which makes him fitted for the position. Tomorrow Miss Lucy Lewis gives a luncheon at the University club for Miss Carcy Marshall. which makes run inter or the post-for five years past he has been cou-nected with the reportorial staff of the Deservet News, Among Mr. Collect's duties will be the exploiting of home manufactured articles and home indus-tries generally, a line of work for which he is undoubledly adapted. Mrs. O. J. Salishing has returned from California, where she has spent the most of the where The Quingents club invets this after-noon with Mrs. Maurice N. Jones,

LEARNING THINGS.

We Are All in the Apprentice Class.

When a simple change of dist brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Woodmansee of Ogden and Merrill Nibley of this city took place this morning in the temple, and the young couple left im-mediately for Ogden where a wedding preakfast will take place at the bride's home. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Nib-un leave for a Parroment four. says: "After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble. I re-ceived a shock four years ago that lert me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. "I could get no relisf from doctors nor from the numberless beart and nerve remedies I tried, because I didn't know that the coffee was daily putting ms back mere than the doctors could put me ahead. "Phuelis at the request of a friend I

ley leave for a European tour. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly announced the engagement of their daughter Eu-dorn to Mark W. Lillard of Portland, Or. The date for the wedding has not

"Pfuadity at the request of a friend I bett off coffse and began the use of Postam and ogalast my convictions i gradually improved in health until for the past six or elabit months I have been entirely free from nervousness and the control of the second ret been set. . . .

Monday afternoon, May 3, a large re-cention will be given at the University of Utat, by the senior class. The guests will be the governor and his staff, the state officials, members of the literary clubs, and the faculty. Monday after-noon, April 26, the first and second year preparatory will have an informal re-ception. These terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart traible. "My ignibles all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from calld-head and yet they disappeared when I

quit come and took up the use of Posture"

Utah and Idaho Passengers Due to Reach Liverpool Today.

DOMINION ARRIVES

A telegram received yesterday at the office of the first presidency from the Dominion steamship line announced the passing of Browhead, off Queenstow:

passing of Browhead, off Queenstown yesterday morning of the steamship Dominion due at Liverpool this morn-ing, with the following passengers on board: Jacob A. Vandaren, Albert J. Bird, Frank K. Arnold of Salt Lass City; C. A. Johnson of Wilford, Con-rad Will, Big Cottonwood: Archibald Christensen, Fairvlew; Christian Frad-ericksen, Centerfield; H. W. Braggier, Willard: A. W. Hansen, Fieldung; Charles H. Ruchil, and William C. Eng-land, Logani, Arthur J. Munns, Noerman, Lee and Perry D. Peters, Erighian; George F. Price, Provo: John H. Burk-er, Newton: John T. Green, American Fork; W. H. B. Maughan, Charles B. Gunnell, Weilsville; David Hyden, Laketown; Lorenzo Sargent, Hoyta-ville; Leo M. Greenhalgh, Scodeld; Beth Budge, Paris, Idaho: James Thomas and wite, Blackfoot, William H. Lee, Idaho Falis, Walter P. Mon-son, Preston, and other Etah and Idaho passengers.

Idabo passengers.

BEST TEATMENT FOR COLDS.

REST TEATMENT FOR COLDS. "Most ordinary colds will yield to the simplest treatment," says the Chicago Tribune, "modurative laxatives, hot foot baths, a free permiration and an avoid-ance of exposure to cold and wot after treatment," While this treatment is sim-ple, it requires considerable trouble, and the one adopting it must remain in doors for a day or two, or a fresh cold is al-mest sure to be contracted, and in many restances, pneumonia follows is it not thate to pin your faith to an an add reliable preparation like Chamberlath's cough Remedy, that is famous for its curves of colds and can always be de-pended upon? For sale by all druggists. -

MEN FOR FOREST SERVICE.

Civil Service Examinations Are to be Held in Salt Lake and Logan.

The United States civil service comnission appounces an examination on lune 16 at Logan and Halt Lake, to scure eligibles from which to make The problem from which to make certification to fill existing vacancies, at \$900 per annum, in the position of \$1000 to \$1,200 per annum, depending the forest service and location of \$1000 to \$1,200 per annum, depending the subject to appoint the very strain the service and location of the subject is appointed the very strain to the subject to appoint the very strain to the subject to appoint the very strain the subject to appoint the very strain to the subject to appoint the very strain the subject to ertification to fill existing vacancies.



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