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LOCAL BRIEFS.

New Art Windows-The new art windows for St. Mary's cathedral are expected to arrive within the next few days from Munich, Bayaria. They were shipped from that place some

New School Desks-The committee on buildings and grounds of the city board of education will open bids on school desks. This is the largest order yet placed by the board in the line suggested. The desks will be ready for the September opening of has its characteristic kind distinguish-

Mutual Improvement Programs-The presidents of the Mutual Improve-ment associations are again reminded that if they wish to have their pro-grams for Sunday night conjoint meet-ings printed in the Saturday News, copy for the programs must be in the "News" office by 10 o'clock Saturday office by 10 o'clock Saturday

Orphanage Exercises-The closing exercises of St. Ann's Orphanage will take place this evening. They occur upon and are in part in commemora-tion of the nineteenth anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Bish-op Scanida. The exercises are ex-pected to be very interesting and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Booth last night arrested Fred Jesky at Saltair for drunkenness and resisting an officer. The man was in a fighting mood and created a disurbance on the dance floor and when the deputy undertook to arrest him he resisted. He was finally handcuffed and brought to the county jail where he will await a hearing.

Wife Beater's Case-When the case of J. D. Murphy, charged with wife-beating, was called in the criminal di-vision of the city court yesterday afternoon, the defendant stated that his friends had been unable to prothe services of an attorney in his behalf, and he therefore asked that the case go over until Saturday. Judge Dichl granted the request, but in-sisted that Murphy should be ready for trial at that time,

Cars Collided-Car No. 72 of the Waterloo line and Poplar Grove car 96 had a slight mixup on lower Main street last evening. The first men-tioned car ran into the rear of the other, somewhat injuring the back platform, and in turn had a window smashed. The conductor of the Waterloo car was thrown to the ground, and the passengers were badly frightened, but no one was injured, and each car went its respective way.

President Roosevelt's Signature-The senate recently passed Congress-man Howell's bill to reimburse Fred Dickson of Fort Duchesne in the sum of \$155.65 for the less of his tools in a fire which destroyed the engine house at the Fort Duchesne barracks several years ago. Inasmuch as the bill was some time ago, there remains only the formality of the president attaching his signature in order for it to become

Her Mind Unbalanced-A young terday afternoon by Officer Evans. The young woman was trembling vio-lently and seemed to be in terror about something. She made no reed. After being taken to the city jail, she was taken to the county jail but later was called for by relatives.

He "Butted In"-James Kennedy "butted in" when George McDonald was talking to his lady love on State there was a lively mix up which resulted in the arrest of both men, who are colored. Officers Moere and Lyons took the dusky fighters to fall, but they were released after promising to be good. McDonald said "Dis y'er Kennedy done got jealous and done butten in w'en I was atalkin to man lady fren. He handed me one an den we done mix up some."

Cadet Child of Ogden-Word has just been received here to the effect that naval cadet W. Gerald Child of Ogden whom Congressman Howell aphas achieved a certain distinction on account of his excellent record and standing. He has been selected as one complete a summer course and to graduate in September of this year, which is seven or eight months in advance of the regular time for gradua-He stands forty-ninth class at present; serious trouble with his eyesight has handicapped him greatly of late, but the prospect is that he will pull through and be among

tion of farmer with a knowledge of irrigation in the Indian service at the Navajo agency, New Mexico. The sal-ary is \$720 a year and the age limit is 20 years or over. July 25, for the position of poultryman in the Indian

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Importance of This Power as An Agent in Civilization.

NATURE CLASS AT FURRIER'S.

What Heat Can do, the Subject of Varions Interesting Stories and Experiments at U. of U.

Prof. Cummings, at the U. of U. yes-irday began the lesson by remarking that each hair of animals differs from hat each hair of animals differs from stake hall. from that of another. Each species able under the miscroscope-a fact often used in murder trials to ascertain the presence or absence of human hair upon bloodstained weapons. In this way, experts recognize the hair of every known species, and often give evi-dence in court proceedings which determines the verdict of the jury, To make practical tests of furs, Mr. Ma hesy, the furrier, is today entertaining the class at his establishment of State street, where the teachers are learning the mysteries of the furrier's

WHEN HEAT BECAME MAN'S SER-VANT.

Man first learned the use of next while human communities were yet in the hunting stage. Then men learner the use of fire in shaping weapons and in firing pottery. Perhaps some great fire first revealed the effect of intense heat upon bodies or bits of ere, leading men to reproduce the men to reproduce the conditions and to smelt the iron. Some warrior dis-abled in battle (for so runs early tradition and folklore) turning his energies in the direction of the manufacture of spears and axes, was enabled by careful and secret observation and experiment to make these articles for the other members of the tribe who could bunt or go to war. Strange sto-ries are told of the early smiths, whose iterest it was to encourage the belief that the power to shape iron weapons was supernatural in its character. The huntsman would approach the metal worker's retreat, which he was not permitted to enter or come too near, and would hang in a conspicuous place a leaf shaped like the weapon he desired get made, together with a quarter of meat or some other object useful to the smith. Next day a weapon of the desired kind would be found in the place of these articles—a change which the primitive folk could account for only by the magical power of the mysterious man who dwelt in the obscure forest retreat to which est retreat to which the uninitiated vere not permitted access. The revolution which came to human life with the advent of metallurgy—the birth, almost, of all the mechanical indus-tries—was due to the conscious use of heat as the servant of man. Hence the importance of this subject. EXPERIMENTS WITH HEAT.

Only very simple and inexpensive apparatus is required for the teaching of nature study in the common schools. Thus in the study of heat we begin th the child himself and experiment taining very warm (not boiling) water and one containing very cold water. Have a third vessel with water about e temperature of the air. The pupils hold one of their hands in the hot wa-er as long as they can and then plunge ther hand they hold in the cold water of plunge into the water that is neithr hot por cold. In this situation the wa hands report differently. One hand ays the medium water is very cold, he other that it is very warm. In when they are receiving heat; they feel it if we go from the blizzard into the thus relative in our experience of it, bu may be cultivated by practise, as well as tested by experiment. The students and they guess again from the "feel" of he water, what the temperature is In this way they learn to judge a dif-ference of 20 or 10 or even of five dehe actual temperature with an ap-

proach to accuracy, MEASURING THE HEAT. At this point the study of the ther mometer is taken up in an experimental way. Farenheif, the French philosoher who invented the instrument emmonly use, supposed, from the exgrees below the freezing point of water all substances would have the same temperature of absolute cold. Modern science has shown, however, that heat can be taken from substances far below this point—that air for example can be and ordinary thermometers were uses applied to school work.

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The regular monthly meeting of the high priests' quorum of the Pioneer Stake of Zion will be held in the high priesthood room of the stake hall, Sunday, July 1, 1996, at 10 o'clock,
DAVID McKENZIE, HUGH WATSON

JAMES LEATHAM, Quorum Presidency. The regular monthly stake priesthood meeting of the Pioneer Stake of Zior will be held Monday evening, July 2 1966, at 7:30 in the stake hall. All the priesthood of the stake are invited.

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The high priest quorum of the Ensign stake will hold its regular monthly meeting in room 33 Brigham Young Memorial building next Monday evening, July 2, commencing at half pass seven o'clock. A full attendance is de-

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The regular mouthly meeting of the high priests' quorum of the Jordan stake of Zion will be hald in the Crescent ward meetinghouse, Saturday, June 30, 1996, at 2 o'clock p. m. A good attendance is desired.
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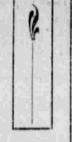
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X of the Articles of Incorporation as follows, to-wit:
Article V to be amended by increasing the capital stock of the corporation from fifty thousand (1500,000,00) to one hundred thousand (1500,000,00) dollars.

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By order of the Board of Directors.

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PROVO ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.—The regular stockholders' meeting of the Provo Ice and Cold Storage Company will be held at its office, 127 East Second South Street, Balt Linke City, July, first, 1808, at 5 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may come before it.

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