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THE The. SEMI-Great Country Paper WEEKLY of the West. NEWS

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Normal Circus-The library of the State Normal school will be benefited by a normal circus conducted by the students in the near future.

Jake Thacker Marries-Jake Thack er, formerly a newspaper man in this city, and latterly of Cloveland, Ohlo, has just taken to himself a better half.

He Is in Honolalu-Honolulu paper c. E. Desky, formerly a realty dealer in this city, and of late years an ac-tive real estate dealer in the Sand-wich Islands.

Juvenile Gardeners—The public school chilidren have begun their pping work on the school garden beds. Croeuses are in full bloom at the Franklin school.

Teamsters Invade Sidewalks-Resiteamsters Invade Sidewalks-Resi-dents on Main street below Eighth South street are Indignant at the use of their sidewalks by teamsters who prefer using the sidewalks to the mud-dy roadway. There is a loud call for the police.

Recruits Coming In-Detachments of recruits are reaching Fort Douglas daily, and one batch was received yesterday afternoon, from Fort Mason, California. The finger print is now being used at every enlistment made at the post.

Interesting Lecture at Y. M. C. A. Local Manager D. McNicol of the Pos-tal Telegraph company lectured last right, before the Y. M. C. A. on "Wire-less Telegraphy." illustrating his lec-ture with apparatus, and lighting an electric globe by wireless instruments.

Address to Teachers-Former Supt Address to Teachers—Former Supt. Frank B. Cooper of this city, and now superintendent of the Scattle schools, will address the Sait Lake school teachers this afternoon, in the Lafay-cite school building. He is an route home from the Chicago superinten-dents' meeting. home from the dents' meeting.

M. and M. Meeting-The directors of e Manufacturers and Merchants' as-ciation met last night, at the Utah hamber of Commerce, where considerable routine business was trans acted. It was announced that the association is preparing a series of "Get Acquainted" meetings. The re-norts showed increasing membership and steady success.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—The name of George Prim-rose has long been one to conjure with in Sait Lake, and last night's big turn-out showed that his name is as strong as ever with our public. How long Primose has been doing his clever work as genteel dance artist, singer and oud man, perhaps even he would not like to tell, but under his cab black cover, there is nothing to show that he is not as young and blithe as ever, and his various acts drew the heartlest sort of applause. He brings with him this year the strongest company, from the standpoint of musical accomplish-Theater-The name of George Prim this year the strongest company, from this year the strongest company, from the standpoint of masical accomplish-ment, which he has given us for years, and his singers, especially when doing their part sougs, were applauded to the echo. The fun was heartily contribui-ed to by Mr. Horan, Mr. Abel and Mr. Subers, while among the vocal soloists, Mr. West carried off the palm. A pleas-ant inhovation was the sluging of Mrs. Frimrose, aided by the double quarter and the orchestra. The good old tra-ditions of Billy West were kept alive by also made a heavy hit with the audi-ence. The clog dancing was another attistic feature, and the remainder of the bill was fully up to the standard. The engagement closes this after-noon and evening. noon and evening.



Shocked and Pained at the Statements Made by Some of the Speakers -Petitions Ignored.

CHARGES EXTRAVAGANCE.

When the resolution was read Ferry explained the purpose of it and urged that it be adopted. Wells then secured the floor and submitted figures which showed that he had carefully studied the auditor's report. He pointed out where he though: that extravagance was very much in evidence and sug-rested that the function committee make

stance:

He endeavored to show that the city's finances were all right and that econ-omy had been practised in all the de-partments but still the administration needed the money which the three-mill levy would give it. Crabtree then got back to the gam-biling deal again, declaring that there is no gambling going on in the city at this time, and that the present admin-istration did not have to depend upon the fines against gamblers for its reve-nues. After one of the warmest fights which has occurred for months in the council hamber, the city council last nigh dopted the Ferry resolution, which appeals to the state legislature to aid the "American" party administration by authorizing the council to levy a tax of not more than three mills to pay the interest on the bonded indebtedness and to provide a sinking fund for the re-demption of the city's bonds. It is fig-Wells again took the floor and reiterured by the administration that with the interest cared for in another fund

we again took the floor and reiter-sted his previous remarks. He denied that he had ever favored open gam-bling and cited several instances where he had endeavored during the previous administration to put a stop to it but had failed. He believed, however, that the old condition of combliance and the interest cared for in another fund it will allow the use of the entire con-tingent fund for contingent purposes which is greatly needed to meet the extravagance shown by the administra-tion during the past year. The vote on the resolution was eight to six, with one member absent when the vote was tak-en. Those who voted for the resolution were Black, Carter, Crabtree, Ferry, Hobday, Mulvey, O'Donnell and Davis, and those who voted against were Barnes, Fernstrom, Holley, Preece, Tuddenham and Wells, Martin was absent at roll call. the old condition of gambling under restriction was preferable to the present police scandal, and still maintained that gambling is going on all the time in the city

MULVEY WAS PAINED.

Mulvey, in a very cool way, upbraid-ed his colleagues for the talk they had made during the discussion of the mat-ter. He said that he was sorry that they had resorted to such statements as had been made and that he had never heard such things on the floor of the council during all the time he had been in the council during the past as well as the present term. He said that rambiling and other vices always exist gambling and other vices always exist in large cities and that it i = a mistake to say that it is not going on here. No matter what the police surroundings he said, you will always have are.

matter what the police surroundings are, he said, you will always have gambling, the only question is how lit-lie. He expressed regret that the mat-ter came up and hoped that it never would again on the floor of the council as long as he was a member. Ferry made the closing argument on the resolution and said that he regret-ted very much that a spirit of partisan-ship should be shown in this matter as he considered it a move for the benefit of Salt Lake City and the spirit shown boded ill for the fate of the resolution as faf as the legislature is concerned. The roll was then called and the reso-lution was adopted by the vote given above. The matter will now be brought to the attention of the legislature and it will be a matter for its members to determine whether or not the addition-al three mills tax levy will be author-ted. gested that the finance committee make some investigations toward a more economical administration in such de-partments. Continuing he said in sub-Stance: "I have been looking over the hudit-or's report and have made some deduc-tions which I think might prove of in-terest. Even if the resolution went through in its present form it would not provide maney for the improve-ments along the lines we have started out to provide, and with due economy I think we can pay the interest on the bonds without burdening the people with additional taxes. "The auditor's report shows, among other things, a decrease in the receipts for fines and forfeitures of \$26,000 over the previous year, although I under-stand that gambling and the kindred evils still continue pretty much as they always did. I do not know whether these fines and forfeitures have been imposed or not, but the report does not show the receipts of anything like as much money from this source as for-merly. Under the previous administra-tion arrangements were always made whereby the balance on hand was put out at interest at from 2½ to 5 per cent. The report shows \$526,000 on hand Jan. 1, yet no provision of this kind whatever has been made, and the city is losing that much money. "I have been looking over the nudit

al three mills tax levy will be authorized. LIGHTING QUESTION.

The business men on the east side of Main street from South Temple to First South street again submitted a petition to the council asking that they be per-mitted to install light poles in front of their premises containing cluster lights. Their petition was granted last Monday night but it was held up by Martin, who gave notice of reconsideration. The petitioners asked that immediate action I yet no provision of this kind whatever has been made, and the city is losing that much money. "Take the cemetery fund. The report shows a decrease in receipts and an in-crease in disbursements. During last who gave notice of reconsideration. The petitioners asked that immediate action be taken and that they be allowed to install either electric or gas lights and that the number of poles petitioned for be not changed by the council. The mat-ter will be considered by the committee on Friday night, as the committee meetings will be held on that night this week instead of Thursday night. The veto of Mayor Thumpson to the

The veto of Mayor Thompson to the report of the finance committee re-quiring contractors on public-improve-ments to back-fill trenches and clean ments to back-fill trenches and clean out gutters along the streets to the satisfaction of the street supervisor, was laid over for one week upon mo-tion of Mulvey. The report also au-thorized the street supervisor to back-fill all trenches not properly done by contractors and notify the board of public works to charge said work to the contractor.

Fernstrom that gambling was going on in the city at the present times and of-fered to shave off his moustache and disguise himself and go with any coun-climan who would take him to a gam-bling game in operation in the city. He promised to have every one in such a game arrested as quickly as he could set an officer. STEVE ADAMS OF **MINOR IMPORTANCE**

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game arrested as quickly as he could get an officer. Prece offered to show the council-man several places where gambling was in proces, whereupon Martin at once asked President Davis to excuse him so that he could secompany Prece. Mulvey suggested that they take an officer with them, whereupon a detective who happened to be in the chamber was pressed into service and started out with Martin. Prece de-clared that he did not intend to be a "aucker" and take an officer with him, as all the gamblers knew every police officer in the city. The matter was then called off and Martin resumed his seat. His Attorney in Plea to Jury Says STATE IS AFTER BIGGER MEN.

Carter suggested that Fernstrom b allowed to prove the assertions mathematical and the police depart-ment and Fernstrom replied that he would be glad to do so at any time they wanted to start an investigation. Black at this point made a strenuous blea for the adoption of the resolution. He endeavored to show that the city's

Wallace, Ida., March 4 .- "Steve Adams is only a pawn in the great game that is being played. When Gov. Gooding, the leader of this grate state, pressed his lips to those of Adams's

That He is Only a Pawn

In the Game.

Great Battle is Between Mine Owners'

Association and Western Feder-

ation of Miners.

innocent babe did he believe that he was kissing the child of a criminalthe child of one of the grossest criminals in all the world? The prosecutors in this case do not believe 'Adams is

guilty. They never did believe it. That they ever should have believed it is incredible." So declared Judge E. F. Richardson

So declared Judge E. F. Richardson this morning in his plea to the jury to acquit Steve Adams of the crime of killing Fred Tyler. He based his plea upon the theory that the state is only making use of Adams for the purpose of convicting others-that this trial is but the side play in the great battle between the Mine Owners' association and the Western Federation of Miners. This atternoon he was followed by

This afternoon he was followed by Clarence Darrow, also for the defense. By tomorrow afternoon the case may be in the jury's hands. A feature of Judge Richardson's address this morning was his severe demuciation of de-tectives in general and the Pinkerton agency as represented by McParland in

"The Pinkerton detective agency," "The Pinkerton detective agency," the declared, "Is not an organization that is known to the law. It is a pri-vate interest working for private ends, or perhaps obeying the behest of some one holding private position, who em-ploys it.

"A detective, generally speaking, is "A detective, generally speaking, is a man who engages in the business from inclination-a man who likes the dark and devious walks of life-a man who is too lazy to work at any trade that requires intellect and a great amount of labor-a man who is viewed with suspicion-a man who cannot be believed. He comes to the trial to tes-tify in favor of the man who employs him. His success depends upon the suc-cess of those who employ him, in se-curing their objects, and their object in this case is the conviction of Adams."

in this Adams.' Richardson denounced the methods

used by McParland in obtaining the confession by working on Adams's feel-ings and affection for his wife and

ings and affection for his wife and young babe. Supporting his assertion that the prosecution did not believe Adams guilty, he said: "It is not and never has been cus-tomary to take a self-convicted victim from his cell the moment his confes-sion has been made, place him in a nice room and send for his wife and fam-ity."

room and send for his wife and fam-ily." Clarence Darrow next spoke for the defense. He said: "The state of Idaho never prosecuti-ed a man as they are prosecuting this poor, unimportant laborer. They have gone to the capital and employed the greatest lawyer there is in Idaho, and months of the time of the greatest detectives of the west have been given to bring him to the gallows. They are simply gambling with the life of Steve Adams; they do not value that life more than they value that of a fly." Mr. Darrow argued that the real pur-pose of the prosecution was to prepare

pose of the prosecution was to prepare the way for the real struggle, when Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone would be put on trial in an effort to destro-



There will be a conference of the elders residing within the Tweifth and Thitteenth wards of this city Wednes-day. March 6, at 7:30 p. m., at the Tweifth ward meetinghouse. A new quorum of elders will be organized, and it is desired that al: elders shall be present.

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Orphenni—For the man who has worked all day, and is tired enough to enjoy just sitting down and laughing without effort and restraint, the Orphe-ym bill this week has possibilities. There are a couple of farcelets on the bill, neither heavy, and both fairly forms. Kelle and Caltering in "free and the fairly

There are a couple of farcelets on the bill, neither heavy, and both fairly funny. Kelly and Calvert in "Tom and Jerry" divide honors in the gentle art of laugh production, with Hallen and Fuller in "Her Sunday School Boy," while Maddox and Melvin in "The Mess-senger Boy and the Actress" invade the same field, with the loud pedal on dancing and singing features. Beddes the three pairs of people in acts taken from the held of the drama, there are Lavinia De Witt, vocalist and lady cornetist, whose act is novel enough and well enough done to be thoroughly interesting. A. K. Caldera, is a not overly theilling European jue-gling act and the Rieger Hill trio. All acts that have to deal with tossing halts and balanching tables on the tops of billiard cues are styled "European juggling acts," which perhaps is a bet-ter designation than to suggest that they originated up in Katamazoo or they originated up in Kalamazoo er

Pawincket. The kinedrome furnished two good laughs in "A Cream Eating Contest" and a "Day in the Country," while it adds to the world's store of knowledge with a set of views on "Climbing the Alps." Willard Weihe presided over the orchestra, which is equivalent to stating that its numbers were excellent and were well received.

Grand—A large audience was in at-tendance at the Grand last evening to winness "The Belle of Japan," The play deals with phases of life among the people who inhabit "the land of the rising sun," the plot centering phy deals with phases of life among the people who inhabit "the land of the rising sun." the plot centering about a Japanese rirl who was sold by her parents. The strict obedience of children to their parents and the non-entity of Japanese wives in family af-fairs were vividly portrayed. Parts of the story border on the unreal, but several specialities are introduced which are very pleasing. The scenes are stricty oriental and are imposing and boautfall. The company is a good average throughout the cast. Got, the Japanese juggler is a marvel in his line of work, and other pleasing features were the duct of "The Good Old United States" by Miss Bessle Clifton and G. Harris Eldon, and the daneing of the former. The engagement closes Wednesday evening, to be followed by a half week's engagement of "Jerry From Kerry." a half week's engagement of "Jerry From Kerry."

Invice-A large and appreciative mudence withessed the performance of "The Counterfeiters" at the Lyric thea-ter last evening, and the play promises to prove us popular as any of the sea-son produced by the capable stock company at the little playbouse. The play is well staged and all the char-ucters satisfactorily sustained. Those esserving of special mention for clever works are George T. Morrell as "Gil-bert Thorn," and Selby Roach as "Laz-rue," "The Counterfeiters" will be the bill for the balance of the week 10 10 10 tince tomorrow and another on Saturday.

erease in disbursements. During last year the revenus from the sale of burial lots was \$1,300 less than the previous year, the income from care of lots \$350 less. The fees have not been low-ored and statistics prove that there was a considerably heavier death rate last year than the year before. "As far as the resolution refers to the water bonds, I think the water depart-ment should maintain itself: if neces-cary increase the water rates. The trouble is we have tried to do too much all at once. Should the resolution not an at once, should the resolution not go through I fail to see why it should cut off all the proposed improvements. There was \$58,600 in the street fund at the beginning of the year, and this sum should insure our ability to take care of street expenses for some time to come."

come." The reference which Wells made to gambling started Hobday to going and he proceeded to score the former administration for allowing gambling to run wide open in this city. He accused Wells of favoring open gam-bling instead of present conditions in that respect and said in part:

accused wells of favoring open gam-bling instead of present conditions in that respect and said in part: "Do you mean to say that the pres-ent state of affairs is not better than the sorry spectrcles of vice and in-iquity the city was everywhere treated to when open gambling was the rule and men were robbed out of the last cent they had, and women and chil-dren allowed to starve in conse-quence? Now you say we are run-ning behind. Are not the women and children willing that we should los a few dollars from such a source rather than have our fair city in the disgraceful condition it was before the 'American' party got into power? For 50 years the policy of the people of Salt Lake had been one of waiting letting the future take care of itself. I tell you it is high time we took some offaile steps toward taking care of

I tell you it is high time we took some definite steps toward taking care of those bonds. I realize that one dis-senting vote will kill this measure, and I am sorry that a member of this council would take the step. Under-present conditions it looks to me as though this administration would g-out without the members of the coun-cil showing themselves men enough to devise some plan for the protection of the city's bonded debt." leigh:

FERNSTROM'S RETORT.

the etty's bonded debt." FERNSTROM'S RETORY. Torration next secured recognition from the president and proceeded to for the president and a pro-proceeded to for the president and the proceeded to the prove to you that one main proceeded to the prove to you that one main proceeded to the proof the president and the proceeded to for the department has a system of sup-proceeded to the proof the president and the proceeded to prove to you that one main proceeded to the proof the president way and when the main and a po-ble dupation while the proof the president way and when the main and a po-ble dupation were to the proof the president way and when the main and a po-ble dupation were to the proof the president way and we have hever had such a "Now let us get together like mean on this matter of finances and see to the proof that there is a leakage some provide that there is a leakage some provide that there is a leakage some provide the victur as without asking the pooled provide the victur asking the pooled provide the v

SOME COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communication was seeived by City Treasurer Swenson ad sent to the council from Secy. of

and sent to the council from Secy. of State Tingey in regard to special tax assessments made by the clty against the state capitol grounds: "I an direct-1 by the state board of examinars to advise you that the claim of Salt Lake City in the sum of \$3,921.84 for side-walk and sever extension abutting the capitol grounds has this day been disapproved for the reason that it is not a proper charge against the state."

against the state." The communication was referred to the manicipal laws committee and the city attorney. another protest against the deplor-able and impassable condition of State street was received from the George F Felt Lumber company and was re-ferred to the streets committee. The octitioner asked for some immediate relief in the shape of a few loads of gravel to fill the worst holes. The following letter of thanks was received from Mrs. Chrissie Pointer

ceived from Mrs. Chrissie Pointer To the Members of the City Council.

"Gentlemen--It was kind and thoughtful of you to pay a last mark of respect to my husband. The flow-ts indicated your kindly feelings for him and your deep sympathy for me, and for both of these I thank you."

The communication was read and

The communication was read and filed. A protest against the annexation to the city of the area bounded by Seventh and Ninth East, the southern city limit and Tweifth South street was submitted by Margarot Y. Taylor and a number of other residents of that district. They asked permission to be heard in the matter before ac-tion is taken on it. The request will be granted and they will appear be-fore the committee on Friday night. Upon request of the Sait Lake Audi-troum association, Chief of Police Sheets sent in the appointment of L. M. Phillips as a special policeman and the appointment was confirmed. City Recorder Moreton reported that the receipts of his office, includ-ing the fees of the criminal and civil divisions of the city court, for the wonth of February amounted to the total sum of \$1,796.97. City Auditor Alff submitted the de-partment payrolls of the city for the last half of February amounting to \$9.859.15 which were referred to the proper committees for approval.

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Miners. He said that it was unfair on the part of the state to make Adams the scapegoal for a crime for which probably every settler in the district was to blame. No notice had been taken of the death of either Tyler or Boule until a great man had been killed in southern Id510, when the remains of Tyler had been dug up, with the object of im-plicating the Western Federation of Miners. Mr. Darrow took up the con-fession point by point, and endeavored to trace the hand of Detective McPar-land all through the answers and cor-rections, and tried to show how it was given under fear of death on one hand and hope of a quiet farm life on the other. He said the Western Federa-tion of Miners had been referred to all through the confession with the sole object of implicating them, and dwelt sarcastically on Adams's entertainment of Gooding, Hawley, Borah, Whitney, McFarland and Thiele, while "keeping house" in the Boise penitentiary. He referred at length to McParland's and Thiele's connections with labor unions, how they had been admitted and had betrayed those bodies, saying that it was impossible that men who could lie under these circumstances could tell the whole truth from the witness stand. stand.

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