DESERET FVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1906.



Passes Away After Failing Health Of Two eYars and Serious IIIness of Two Months.

HEART HAD GROWN VERY WEAK

Prominently Identified With the Utah Stage for More Than Forty Years -His Funeral on Sunday.

John S. Lindsay, the old time actor. died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 256 south West Temple street, in the presence of all the immediate members of his family, except his daughter Ruby, who was at the time in Ogden. And in his departure, one best known members of the dramatic profession has crossed the The funeral will be held Sun-t 2:30 p. m., probably from the nee, with interment in the city yry. Mr. Lindsay was 66 years and the direct cause of death was a mat the effect cause of death was le to failure of the heart from drop-. The demise of the veteran actor II be noted with regret by not only e profession, but by countless friends the old timer in Utah.

ARRIVAL IN UTAH.

John S. Lindsay was born in Liver-pool. Eng., Nov. 11, 1840, and at the age of 11 came with his parents to this country where they located at St. Louis. As they were Latter-day Saints, the family concluded to remove to Salt Lake, and in 1859 they came hither across the plains in the usual primitive across the plains in the usual primitive style of that day, with ox teams in the management of which young Lindsay took a prominent part. The young man was even then an ardent admirer of Shakespeare and other great drama-tists, and greatly entertained the com-pany while crossing the plains with recitations from Shakespeare and Schil-ler. After getting settled in Salt Lake, Mr. Lindsay readily identified himself with local amateur dramatics, with such success that President Brigham Young actor was given a position Young noticed his talents, and in 1862 the young actor was given a position in the Salt Lake Theater company, then permanently organized. Minor parts were at first given him, but he proved so proficient that it was not long before he was given leading parts, and he made a marked reputation in "Harnlet." and he n "Hamlet."

WENT TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Mr. Lindsay continued with the Sait Lake Theater company until 1872, when the stock company disbanded, and he then went to San Francisco as stage manager of the old California Theater. manager of the old California Theater, from which so many stars have come. At the time, Thomas W. Keene and Frank Mayo, as well as other noted players were performing there. Two years thereafter, Mr. Lindsay became leading man for Daniel Bandmann for several seasons, later and there stars of that time. About 1880, Mr. Lindsay took a company of his own on the road in the classic drama, and thereafter was his own leading man and star. Even, within the last three months he had organized a company, and but for his illness would be now out on the road with it.

out on the road with it.

MORMONS AND THE THEATER

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Frank J. Cannon appeared in the police court of Salt Lake City, to answer to an alleged charge of assault and battery upon the person of Judge Dickson. His bond was fixed at \$200. Immediately upon his release he was arrested by U. S. Marshal Ireland, and taken before Commissioner E. B. Critchlow, who bound him over in the sum of \$1,500 to answer to a charge of "wickedly conspiring and confederating to kill and murder one W. H. Dickson.'

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

General and Mrs. Ballington Booth withdrew from the Salvation Army. The engagement was announced of ex-President Benjamin Harrison to Mrs. Mary Dimmick.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Edward H. Anderson was appointed by President McKinley as surveyor general of Utah to succeed Judge Jacob Blair, deceased.

years ago, though this was not realized either by himself or his family until long after. Within the last two months marked dropsical symptoms appeared. He first submitted to "Christian Science treatment:" but that was not satisfaceither by himself or his family until long after. Within the last two months marked dropsical symptoms appeared. He first submitted to "Christian Science treatment;" but that was not satisfac-tory to the family, and a week ago Dr. ready one city in Canada where the cur-rent is used for heating purposes. At present if all the factories were closed down we should still have the smoke ques-tion, as the smoke from the houses will probably be more than the smoke from the factory chimneys, as a ton of coal burned in a dozen private houses will make just as much and perhaps more smoke than the same amount burned in one fire. smoke than the same amount burned in one fire. Otherwise I am afraid it might be nec-essary for the super-elevated classes to obtain a location where convenient, and in selling the lots in this location have stringent restrictions as to the use made of the premises, and as to the kind of peo-ple who would be allowed to reside there-on. In this way the society of We, Us and Co., would be enabled to keep themselves free from smoke and other things and from the society of manufacturers and their employes, of which class I am proud to be one.



"Clamor Without Knowledge."

"In no spirit of defiance, but with the

"Clamor, without up-to-date knowl-

in the desert wilds, with no music better than that of the wolf and coyoie. "The most hopeful thing I know for

American civilization, next to the lr-reversible feet of Christianity, is the corresponding scientific fact, the physi-

ological fact that the psychological fact that the youth of this suspected part of our great west are reclaimed from the double standard and accept one law by which to judge the honor and mod-

Smoot.

The University of Utah is to have a The Philadelphia Enquirer of Sunday, tradition. Heretofore there has been a Feb. 18, published the following intervery meager supply of treasures to tell view with Prof. John P. Meakin of this about in the University's life, but one is city to grow up about the big "U" on the Prof. John P. Meakin, a lecturer of national reputation, who is to deliver hill to the southeast of the campus. The hill is to be officially christened "U" a popular address at Columbia Hall, 1325 Columbia avenue, this evening, arhill, and in fact has already been so

serve It.

named in the geology maps of Dr. Talrived yesterday in the city with more special love for it in return for the edumage's department. cation of his son, Dr. Fred W. Meakin, More than that, the big "U" which dentist of Sait Lake, at the Philadelwas blazoned in white lime on the hillside a year ago after a series of class fights is to be a permanent landmark on the hillside, and every spring a spe-cial day will be set apart on which all the men of the University will band tophia Dental College. Incidentally in his business mission greeting numerous fraternity and commercial acquaintances, he rejoiced over

gether to rewhiten the emblem, and to repair the damaged portions. This at least is the tentative plan the revival spirit, and could see Philadelphia's motto "Let Brotherly love This at least is the tentative plan which is taking form at the University, and which may result in the organiza-tion of a "U" honor society, to which the most prominent men in the Univer-sity will be eligible in their senior year. The honor society will have charge, for the student body, of the "U," and will ask for assistance when it is nec-essary to defend it from the elements. continue" written almost over the whole face of her affairs. But, he said, if it only brought astonishment to the other face of Eastern prejudice and clamor, he must say that there ought to be a more reasonable, pitiful and patient forbearance towards the sus-pected population of Utah, Idaho, New Mexico and Nevada. searcy to defend it from the elements, by replacing the portions washed away. Another plan is to place the matter under the senior class organization, as such, instead of under an honor society TWO-EDGED WEAPON OF TRUTH. of seniors who have done much for the two-edged weapon of truth," said he, "I have informed my friends as grace-fully as I could that our nation and of seniors who have done much for the University in the college publications, the athletic field, or on the rostrum. The honor society idea, however, seems to be the favored one, as it would give a fitting recognition to all the men who work for the University, whereas at present only football men are specially remembered. fully as I could that our nation and our civilization are at once equally, if not more, in peril from the tandem marriage-and-divorce polygamists of New York and Pittsburg than it is from the poor, dying branches, the sere and yellow leaves, the mere remnant of 500 polygamists left in the whole popula-tion of the states suspected." He declared his friendship from his

emembered. The great "U" on the hillside grew The great "U" on the hiliside grew into existence last spring as a sudden inspiration on the part of two warring classes. Before it there was the bat-tle at the power house chimney. In which a class flag was partly shot away with a gun, after efforts to reach it in other ways had failed, and two night fights on the hill in the dispute over the numeris of the classes of '07 and '08. The trouble began on the hill when He declared his friendship from his boyhood of United States Senator Reed "Clamor, without up-to-date knowl-edge of the facts, seeks a victim," said he, "In Smoot, but in the face of it I must not deny my friend, whom I know to be the type of the advancing young men and women of Utah. He is true and loving Christian husband, father and friend, never drinks, smokes or gambles. His constituents are cleansed of the old leprosy, by which three or four per cent of the past generation were smitten during their wandering in the desert wilds, with no music the numeris of the classes of '07 and '08. The trouble began on the hill, when the '07 numerals appeared in lime, and the '08 class made a raid upon them, changing the '07 to '08, after driving away the defenders. The next night the numerals were changed back, and the next day an '08 was built near the site of the '07. On returning from a night raid on its rival numerals, a squad of one of the classes took ad-vantage of the fact that the fires were out in the power house, to climb up the chimney on a ladder running up the inside, and fly the class fact for fires, and in the morning there was a general war declared, centering about the chimney, where every effort was

the chimney, where every effort was made to remove the flag. That afternoon, by common consent, the war was declared off, and every-body on the campus was invited to esty of the sexes. "Of the maximum of 2,000 Mormons who entered polygamy only about 500 old folks remain, and they must die in join in the construction of a big "U on the hillside to the east. C. W join in the construction of a big "U" on the hillside to the east. C. W. Scott and R. A. Hart laid off a plot 65 by 100 feet, and blocked out a per-fect emblem of this size. A trench was then dug a foot deep, and 10 feet wide, in the shape of the letter U. and this trench was filled with line from a klin a fourth of a mile away. from a kiln a fourth of a mile away. The students formed a line over this distance, and passed from hand to hand the sacks and buckets of lime which were used to fill the immense trench. When the work was done, the tired collegians returned to the cam-pus, while their emblem could be seen clear across the Salt Lake valley, and from the windows of every through train. It was a matter of general comment for a time, and then as the autumn storms came on, it was gradobliterated. This spring the first suggestion was that it be replaced in Portland ce-ment, but this plan was not approved, because the students felt that it would be a privilege of each year to go up and replace the last season's lime, with a supply carried from the kiln. No teams can approach the emblem, and the only way to secure the lime is to pack it by hand along the ridge top.

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NOTE. - There are many alleged cream of tartar baking powders upon the market sold at lower prices, which prove, upon analysis, to be alum powders in disguise. They will not make wholesome food.

Mr. Lindsay was much interested in the juvenile careers of two noted stars, Maude Adams and Blanche Bates, whom he coached as children. Mrs. Adams was also a member of his troupe and playing leading parts, while the two girls played children's parts. Mr. Lindsay published a book during the past year entitled "Mormons and the Theater," in which he recounted most of the history of the Salt Lake Theater and the dramatic companies of the western country. He speaks in one chapter of a trip to Pioche, where he and his company were to play a six weeks' engagement, in January and

February, 1873. He says: "Our party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Baby Bates (Blanche), the now famous actress, who was then about 1½ years old; Mrs. Bates sister, Miss Wren, who acted as the chief nurse, and Mr. John W. Dunne. Every member of the party except Blanche, who was too young to know about the trip, wil remember that trip to his dy-ing day. The scheduled time from Salt Lake to Ploche was 55 hours. We were five days and nights, or 125 hours, making that journey."

LOVED CLASSIC AND ROMANTIC

The narrator states that this was one of the hardest, but most successful en-gagements of his career. Mr. Lindsay was particularly devoted to the classic and romantic drama, his preferences within these limits being the characters Ingemar, Othello, Virginus, Sh lock and Richelleu; and the actor's fir physique and powerful voice enabled him to present the same with great fidelity to histrionic exactness. In the past 10 years, Mr. Lindsay has played mostly west of the Rocky mountains, largely in "Mormon" communities where he was easily a favorite because of his previous Sait Lake Theater con-nections and early affiliations with the However, at the time of his r. Lindsay was not connected death. Mr. with any religious organization, having left the "Mormon" Church some 20 years ago. But he was an ardent mem-ber of the Knights of Pythias, under whose auspices the funeral services will be conducted.

FAILING FOR TWO YEARS. Mr. Lindsay really began failing two



Behle was called in and the patient im-meditely put to bed. But the call was too late, an dthe heart that had been gradually weakening for two years, fin-ally stopped.

ally stopped. The deceased leaves a wife and six daughters-Mrs. George W. Meeks, Mrs. Luke Cosgrave, Mrs. O. F. Peterson, Mrs. Clair I. Foote of Los Angeles, Miss Edith and Miss Ruby Lindsay. Mrs. Foote arrived Monday night, and was present at her father's death. Miss Rupresent at her father's death. Miss Ru-by was down from Ogden Monday, but returned for the time, as she thought her father was better. She hastened back yesterday afternoon, but too late him alive

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only a little coul in the head may be the beginning of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarrh. Drive out the in-vader with Ely's Cream Balm applied straight to the inflamed stuffed up air-passages. Price 50c. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Balm U has all the good qualities of Balm. It has all the good qualities of the remedy in solid form and will rid you of cartarrh or hay fever. No co-caine to breed a dreadful habit. No mercury to dry out the secretion. Price 75c., with spraying tube. All drug-gists, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 War-ren Street, New York.

VETERAN ENGINEER ON THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

Editor Descret News:

It seems that every little while some one gets disturbed over the smoke nuis-ance and demonstrates to his own satis-It seems that every little while some one gets disturbed over the smoke nuis-ance and demonstrates to his own satis-faction, at least, the enormous loss in-curred by its continuance. My observa-tion has shown me that in most cases persons of this class have never made any smoke or in fact very much of any-thing else. This thing has been agitated frequently for many years back and those who agi-tate it very seldom have any feasible or well defined pian of prevention but ex-pect other parties to attend to that part of the operation. I have known of several attempts at smoke prevention in my time, one of the earliest of which was Jucke's chain grate on which Mr. Jucke, an American, made a good deal of money in London in the early 50°s. This was fairly successful and is yet considerably used. There are sev-eral others of considerable merit on the market which are used with more or less success in ordinary work, but I have yet to see one which will stand up to its work with out making smoke when the boller has to be crowded for steam. On steady work, however, they seem to be fairly successful, but they are in most cases very expensive to furnish and install and where there is no smoke there is no money, which was the case at one time in this city and I am gratified to ind that that time seems to have passed for the present at least. In accordance with the sentiments ex-pressed by a local religious preacher it would be a great pity to have this city become a manufacturing city because of

In accordance with the sentiments ex-pressed by a local religious preacher it would be a great pity to have this city become a manufacturing city because of the undesirable class of rekidents who would flock here. Did it ever occur to parties of this class that if it were not for manufactures there might be a defi-clency of means where with to pay the gentieman's salary. I would prefer to have all the manufactures here that the circumstances will warrant, have the working men and women in everincreas-ing numbers for they are the bone and sinew of any community, and are worth more to the prosperity of the country than all the ministers who object to their presence. Of course such a person may be, as take work in each in the day the such as

Of course such a person may be, as folks used to say in London. "A nice young man for a small tea party." but what would he amount to in building up

what would be amount to in building up any city? Probably the most feasible way to get rid of the smoke in this city would be to erect a plant for the production of elec-tricity at Coalville or other convenient-point where coal is found, use the coal in gas producers and run gas engines. thereby these engines would run the electric generators and the current when

WM. J. SILVER. ENTERTAINED OLD FOLKS.

Enjoyable Event in the Twenty-Seventh Ward Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon the old folks of the Twenty-seventh ward were treated to a fine banquet served in the basement of the ward meetinghouse.

Nearly 100 persons sat down to the tables. After the repast, everybody repaired upstairs to the main hall, where among those who took part on the pro-gram was rendered, consisting of songs, recitations, speeches, etc. Bishop James Maxwell acted. as toastmaster, and among those who took part in the pro-gram were Charles R. Savage, Andrew Jenson, George B. Margetts and Wil-liam B. Burton, all members of the central old folks' committee: President Richard W. Young, Sisters Bathsheba W. Smith and Winefred K. Brown, Prof. Metcalf of the Pierpont School of Oratory, about 50 young boys and girts (dressed in colonial costumes in honor of Washington's birthday) under the direction of Miss Eva Odell. Every-body enjoyed themselves immensely, paired upstairs to the main hall, where

enjoyed themselves immensely, he whole affair proved a decided hody success.

COFFEE vs. COLLEGE

Student Had to Give Up Coffee. Some people are apparently immune to coffee poisoning-if you are not, nature will tell you so in the ailments

she sends as warnings. And when you get a warning, heed it or you get hurt, sure. A young college student writes from New York: "I had been told frequently that

coffee was injurious to me, and if I had not been told, the almost constant headnches with which I began to suffer after using it for several years, the state of lethargic mentality which gradually came upon me to hin-der me in my studies, the general las-situde and indisposition to any sort of effort which possessed me, ought to have been sufficient warning. But I disregarded them till my physician told me a few months ago that I must give up coffee or quit college. I could hesitate no longer, and at once aban-

doned coffee. doned coffice. "On the advice of a friend I began to drink Postum Food Coffee, and re-joice to tell you that with the drug of coffee removed and the healthful properties of Postum in its place I was soon relieved of all my ailments. The The headaches and nervousness disappear. ed entirely, strength came back to me, and my complexion which had been very, very bad, cleared up beautifully. Better than all, my mental faculties were toned up, and became more vigorous than ever, and I now feel that no course of study would be too diffi-cuit for me." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

HEAVY SNOW STORM.

That of Last Night Left Three Additional Inches.

A heavy snowstorm set in at 2 p. m yesterday, that lasted, with intermissions, until nearly midnight, and left three additional inches of the "beautiful" on the tional inches of the "beautiful" on the ground. It was a wet snow, as in the previous storm, making waiking unpleas-ant and sloppy. The measurement given above is, of course, the minimum-taken at the Dooly building, where precipitation always seems to be the least, and out to-ward the mountains the fail was much heavier. Parties from Alta said the fail of new snow there was two feet. The ex-tra snow will be welcomed by the agri-cultural and allied interests, as it means just so much more water.

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the next sixteen years. She cannot expect their children to do less than hold shielding arms over their parents. Ham exposed his father Noah's error, but the youth of Utah are trying to keep from falling into the same pit.

DEVELOPMENT AND CHRISTIAN-ITY.

"I say to the east, don't push them into it, but just wait a little longer and it will all be over. Then they will have nothing but sweet music in their ears from that part of the west. In unity with all that is dear to the Amer-ican heart. There will not be a chaster nearly on the earth thun these neople ican heart. There will not be a chaster people on the earth than those people who live out there so close to the stars that they almost pluck them out of the clear sky at night. Educational crys-tals tell. The Lord has cast for them in Utah some of the finest school build-ings in the world, and has cast into the statistics of the national govern-ment the fact that Utah holds second place in literacy of the land. "In heart development, which is only another name for our Christianity, these people have erected the temple and in it the marvelous choir of the new voices

the marvelous choir of the new voices of the new day. The old temple was long ago cracked and doomed; the new-built one is nearly finished. Utah has no theaters or amusements on Sunday and is so abstemious, even to coffee and tea, that it makes a tea merchant unhappens to be a

tea, that it makes a tea happens to be a happy, even if he happens to be a Pennsylvania prohibitionist. "Power of Mormon officeholders is frequently misstated. The Gentiles, forming a small per cent of the popula-tion, have 65 per cent of the offices and mission of the offices and salaries. A All supreme court judges

are Gentiles." Mr. Meakin is a chaplain of the Elks lodge, No. 55. Salt Lake City; past grand master of Knights of Pythlas, member of the Fraternal Order of Ea-gles, Maccabees, Woodmen of the World and other fraternilles World and other fraternities.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches. lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Bur-dock Bitters made me a well woman." --Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.



Leave Salt Lake 10:25 a. m. Return-ing leave Ogden 7:00 p. m. Everybody invited.



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The lace section has just received a shipment of beautiful new laces. In the lot are heavy purchases for Saturday's sale. The ladies will find special inducements in val laces with insertions to match; imitation torchons with insertions to match; platt val laces; and special opportunities in embroidery remnants. The special selling prices are unusual in view of the values.

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