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

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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

L. J. Keyes III-L. J. Keyes of the Harriman lines, at the Union Tickst office, is in with torallitis.

Mrs. Miller Will Lecture-Mrs. L. Miller will lecture this evening at the Y. W. C. A. on her automobile trip through Europe.

To Inspect State Dam-The state engineer will go to Panguitch next week to inspect the state dam being built in the Sevier river.

Schools Close for Thanksgiving-The city schools closed this afternoon, for the Thanksgiving recess, to re-open Monday morning pext. During the in-terim the school houses will be fumiguted.

Demolishing Residence-Workmer are busy demolishing the old Schattler residence at A and Brigham streets, preparatory to the erection there of two attractive residences by Weiling-ton E. Lake.

Now in Club-William C. Biyth of this city, B. A., Yale '07, and Dr. Gli-bert Palen of New Jersey, B. A., Havar-ford, '92, and M. D., university of Ber-lin, '95, have been chosen to member-whip in the University club of this city.

A Close Call—A bullet from a .22 callber rife crashed through a win-dow of the Lafayette school yesterday afternoon, and struck the wall within a short distance of a lady teacher's head. It was the result of reckless shooting by boys out in the street.

"Dave" Calder in Town-David Calder and family of Provo are spend-ing the Thanksgiving week in this city, kisiting with Mr. Calder's brother, Mr. S. H. Calder, Mr. D. G. Calder is a successful fruit raiser on the Provo Banch, where he has a fine farm.

Masonic Installation-The follow Masonic Installation—The follow-ing officers of the Royal and Select Masters of the Musbuic order wers in-stalled last night: T. I. M., J. G. By-water; I. D. M., C. B. Jack: P. C. W., F. P. Sherwood; treasurer, A. S. Chap-man: recorder, M. C. Phillips; C. G., S. D. Evans; C. C., J. H. Brown; steward, A. Anderson.

To Hear Day's Petition-The state board of pardons will sit in special ses-sion next Saturday morning in the supreme court room to hear arguments in favor of the commutation of sen-tence of H. T. Day, the murdarer of H. H. Voss, to imprisonment for life. Commutation would mean a pardon in 25 years or less.

New Vernal Concern-The W Celthurp Mercantile company of Ver-nul, Utah, has filed articles of incornal, than, has med arthres of incor-poration in the office of the scoretary of stare. The object of the con-cern is the conducting of a general merchandising business. The com-pany is incorporated for 400 shares of the par value of \$100 each.

To Discuss Silver—The board of governors of the Commercial club will discuss at a luncheon this afternoon, the proposal to ask the government to resume purchasing silver in large quan-titles. Solomon Guggenheim, S. W. Eccles, Samuel Newhouse and Willard S. Morse have been invited to attend, in case they are able to reach this city from Idaho in time.

Animated Scene-The Thirty-third ward amusement hall presented an animated scene last night when 50 of the residents of the ward assembled there for the purpose of erecting and decorating booths, and placing the hall in shape for the fair to be held the list four days of this week. A fine program will be rendered on each day of the fair, which is to be given for the benefit of the ward.



GUS JOHNSON IS SUSPECTED.

Two Prisoners Quarreled Sunday and Johnson Vowed to "Get Even" With Dobbs After Losing Fight.

Bleeding and almost insensible, E. P. Dobbs, a negro convict, serving time in the state prison, was found yesterday by gnards with four gaping knife wounds in his body. No trace of his assailant could be found, but prison officers are inclined to suspect another onvict, Gus Johnson, of having dealt the blows with the knife. Their suspicions are founded on the fact that Johnson and Dobbs quarreled last

Johnson and Dobbs quarreled last Sunday and that blood stalus were found upon a bucket used by Johnson in cleaning his cell. In addi-tion to this there were red splotches on his clothing. No trace of the knife has been found and Johnson protests his utter ignorance of any part of the affras. affray.

SUDDENDLY ATTACKED.

When the first bells were sounded yesterday morning for the convicts yestercay morning for the convicts of police their quarters, Dobbs, with al-the other prisoners, procured a gali and was about to go for a bucket of water. As he passed his cell door in the darkness of the early morning hour, he was attacked suddenly. An unhe was attacked suddenly. An di-known convict stabbed him in the head, cutting a deep gash. To pro-tect himself from further injury, Dobbs threw his arms before his face and about his head. In doine so he and about his head. In doing so he received two more painful wounds One caught him just above the should er and the other landed at his el-bow. The last thrust of the knife pen-etrated the abdominal walls just above

the hip. Dr. Young believes that the wounds will not prove fatal, though they are considered quite serious inuries.

JOHNSON SUSPECTED.

In the darkness of the morning Dobbs was unable to recognize his as ailant. He believes Johnson to be he man, however, Warden Pratt and utlant. other prison officers are conducting an investigation which they believe will fasten the guilt on the guilty. The quarrel between Johnson and Dobhs occurred Sunday. Johnson is said to have kloked a bench from un-

der Dobbs, causing him to fall heavily to the floor. Dobbs was angered and, in a first fight that followed, Johnson was worsted. He vowed to avi

even with Dobbs. For that reason and others Johnson is suspected. Dobbs is serving a three-year sen-tence for having robbed a white man as he lay asleep in a First South street roominghouse, and Johnson is serving a 10-year sentence for bur-glary. He is the man who was caught robbing the J. D. Wood home and has been a troublesome prisoner since his been a troublesome prisoner since his nearceration.

ELKS' MEMORIAL.

Program for Services to be Held in Theater Sunday Evening,

The Elks' memorial service committee met last night, and completed the following program to be given in the Salt Lake Theater next Sunday evening: "March" Responses......Officers of the lodge Opening ode--

on the leg cutting two games on the some, and on Nov. 24, throw lamp chimneys at plaintiff as he was going to work, teiling him with an oath and yile name, to go away and never come hast back.

SEEKING TO SHOW COAL. Witnesses Give Testimony Regarding

Formation Found in Carbon Co. Testimony seeking to show the lo-cation of coal outcroppings and other geological features of Carbon coun-ty as shown in the photographs intro-duced in evidence yesterday by the government in its civil action against the Utah Fuel company and others was taken today before Master in Chancery S. H. Lewis, Prof. Joseph Taff was colled to the stand again this morning and his testimony was with regard to geological formations, locations of coal carrying strata and other features of Carbon county as he became acquainted with it in the course of his examination of the land Testimony seeking to show the losurse of his examination of the land a government expert. In the afternoon Wirness Holliday

was called to the stand to add to the testimony already taken with regard to the visible showing of coal in the rocks of the county, found within the land taken up by the coal company, and its agents as grazing lands.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN EVIDENCE.

In

United States as Plaintiff Introduces Pictures of Carbon County Lands

United States Dist. Atty. Hiram E. Booth yesterday offered in evidence before Master in Chancery S. H. Lewis several photographs taken by Harry Shipler in Carbon county. The plo-tures now form a part of the record in the civil action instituted by the gov-ernment against the Utah Fuel com-pany and others to restore to the pos-session of the government certain lands session of the government certain lands taken up by the defendant as grazing lands, which, the government claims was known to be chiefly valuable for its could denote: al deposits

was known to be energy variable for its coal deposits. The photographs were taken by Mr Shipler in company with Frank Ander-son, a local engineer, who took the magnetic directions in which the lens of the elimera was pointed for the sev-eral exposures. The photographs, claim the United States officers, show the country to be rough and broken, the only vegetation to be sagebrush, and to be generally unit for grazing purposes. When the photographs were offered in evidence, Mr. Zans, of counsel for the defense, interposed an objection on the ground that the photograph were taker, from selected points. Mr. Booth did not reply to the objection.

M. P. BRAFFET WINS.

In an opinion written by Judge Straup, concurred in by Judge Frick, M. P. Braffet wins his suit against John R. Roberts A dissenting opinion cus propared by Judge McCarty. The ase grew out of a transaction cover-ng the purchase of a ranch by Roberts

or Braffet. Part of the purchase the wis pald, and the buyer made provements on the property, but not eeting the payments as promised, the and was sold by Braffet to another party. Roberts brought suit to compel Braf-fet to deed him the ranch, which is situated in Carbon county, but the lower court was of the opinion that masmuch as Roberts had not lived up

to the contract he was not entitled to his claim. A majority of the supreme court judges sustain the action of the district court.

ADMITTED TO PRACTISE.

Corwin S. Shank, an attorney of seattle, has been admitted to practise more the United States court in this ity by Judge Marshall upon mo-lon of Mr. Street. Mr. Shank is in the other street. the club on legal matters connected with the case of Kimball against the Continental Life Insurance company, a suff growing out of a transaction in which Hiram Tyree, formerly of the Continental Life company, figured.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.

Floyd Kessler was made defendant n a divorce suit filed today by T. M. J. Kessler, in the district court. It is alleged in the complaint that since Feb. 5, 1907, Kessler has failed to provide ifs wife with the necessaries of life, although earning \$60 per month and ahundanity able to support her. In addition to a divorce, plaintiff prays to be permitted to resume her maiden



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ALL KINDS SECOND-HAND C

The regular monthly meeting of the high priests' quorum of the Ploneer stake of Zion will be held Sunday, Dec. I, 1907, at 10 a. m., in the high priest-hood room of the stake hall. All members of the quorum are invited to

attend. The regular monthly general stake priesthood meeting of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held Monday ev-ening, Dec. 2, 1907, at 7:36 p. m. in the stake hall. The members of the lesser priesthood are especially invited to attend. Immediately after the general priesthood meeting, the monthly home missionary meeting will be held. Officers' meeting of the Pieneer

will be held. Officers' meeting of the Pioneer stake Relief society will be held Fri-ilay, Nov. 29, 1997, in the stake hall, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. A bec-ture on the life and charity work of Mrs. Mary A. Livernore will be given. All who are interested in Re-lief society work are invited to at-tend. tend.

The high priests' quorum of Liberty stake will hold their regular meeting Monday, Dec. 2, 1907, at 7:30 p. m. Joseph F. Smith, Jr., will lecture on the "Priesthood."

The regular meeting of the Ensign Stake Relief societies will be held in the Twelfth ward chapel, Friday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m.

Dr. Ephraim G Gowans

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The regular monthly meeting of the home missionaries of the Granite stake will be held at the stake taber-nacie on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1907, at 7-45 p. m. A full attnedance is de-sired.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sali Lake Stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall, Saturday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

attend.

Ruth Kerr Has Diphtheria-Ken neth C. Kerr, formerly of this city and now with the Salt Lake Route at River-Side, made a hurrled trip to this city yesterday to place his two children. Grace and John Leeds, with friends in this city. Little Ruth Kerr is suffering from diphtheria and although not seriously (I) it was thought best not to take any chances. The older daughter of Mrs. J. H. Young was brought from Rivernide by Mr. Kerr and the chil-dren are with Mrs. Le Grand Young and Mrs. Heavy W. Young. Mr. Kerr returned to Riverside vesterday even. durned to Riverside yesterday evening.

next, Nov. 29, an entertainment will be next, Nov. 29, an entertainment will be given in the Twenty-sixth ward coupsi in behalf of the missionaries at Christ-mas time is very isuidable and it is hop-ed that a crowded house will reward the efforts of the committee. The fol-lowing persons will take part in the program: Miss Hazel Fernley, Poplar Grove quartet, Bishop Christonsen. Misses Fruhs, Master Jones, Samuel Fernley, A. T. Smith, Lou Hualett, Geo Mills, Alvin Keddington, Maori quartet and President Frank Jones. An inter-osting part of the program will be the rendition of two new compositions by the young Maori genius, Walter Smith, which will be sing by Alvin Keddington and Lou Husiett. At the close of the musical program the time will be spent in daneing. program the time will be spont in dancing,

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flow, Praise Him all creatures here below, Praise Him above for all that's good, Praise Him for our true brotherhood.

The memorial committee consists of Ralph Guthrie, F. W. Suthury, J. C. Barihel, H. A. Leipsiger and Ernest

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

Joseph Cook Makes Serious Allegations Against His Wife in Suit.

Sundry, serious and sensational are the allegations made by Joseph Cook anainst his wife, Gladys S. Cook. It diverce proceedings filed 1: the dis-triet court. First plaintiff complains of defendant that she had a violent and in one week after their marriage, which took place at Ogden, Oct. 8, 1906, she began treating plaintiff in a cruel, abusive and inhuman manner, finding facilt with biro, cursing, striking and kicking birs and throwing distres and cooking utamile at him. Plaintiff also avers that at various places where him-self each with no busiterous that they were duct was so busiterous that they were series and wife resided, that her scen-duct ways so builderous that they were ordered out of the bouse and were com-pelled to move, and further alleges among adher things that while shop-ping with defendant's mother, defend-ant flew into a range and tors up her clothes, that plaintiff and others were compelled to leave the range, where upon defendant kicked the panel o the desprotit that while the couple were living at the Taylor recominghouse desding at the Taylor roominghouse adant continuously cursed and sy plaining, struck and kicked at particit, struck and kicked blin, threw lamp chinnsys, clock and dishes at him, and finally that on Nov. 22, 1997, defendant threatened to kill maintiff by saying that she would cut his liver out if she had a knife, that on the same date she kicked plaintiff

name. The couple was married in this

TRENT WILL IS FILED.

The will of Delia Louise Trent, who died in this city Nov. 16, has been filed for probate in the district court, ac-companied by a petition signed by Sim-eon V. Trent that letters of adminis-

eon V. Trent that letters of adminis-tration be issued to petitioner. The will is written with an indelible penell and covers three pages. There is but one witness to the signature namely Mary A. Lerhune. One hundred and fifteen acres of land inherited by deceased from her father, and located in Hinols shall be held in trust by her husband, until their son. Simeon Vaughn Trent, Jr., shall have reached the age of 30 years. Should children be born after the date of the will they were to share equally in the said propwere to share equally in the said prop-erty. A daughter, Mary Louise Tren-was born after the date of the wi-and the two children and the husban e to have certain personal effects, e plano going to the daughter, a steh to the son, and money in bank the husband, after payment of the abilities of the estate

WAS IT GIFT OR LOAN.

E. S. Snelgrove is suing Mrs. E. G. Frost and Grace Ingles Frost for money alleged to have been advanced him for the benefit of the latter The defendants claim that Mr. Snel-grove intended the means as a gift but he contends that they partook of the nature of a loan, for which he expected compensation. The action was commenced in Judge Ritchie's court, immediately after the Gooding-Duvall case was given to the jury.

MURPHY ESTATE LETTERS.

A petition was yesterday filed in the district court by Mark Murphy, ask-ing for inters of administration in the matter of the estate of his wife, An-nie J. Murphy of Granger, who at her denth, May 4 1994, left property of the value of \$2,000.

IN FAVOR OF DEFENDANT.

The case of Mrs. J. A. Gooding against W. A. Duvall, which had been heard in Judge Ritchie's court for two days, was decided hate yesterday att-ernoon in favor of defendant. The action grew out of the renting by defend-ant of plaintiff's house, and certain household work performed by Mrs. Gooding. She claimed that she had not been sufficiently compensated, but the jury seemed to think otherwise.

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