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NEWS

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the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Arranging Contest-The state uni-

versity debaters are trying to arrange a contest with the University of Ore-

gon, to be held in this city, in Aprili

next, and a second contest to be held later in Oregon.

Soldiers Paid—It was payday, yes-terday at Fort Douglas, and the sol-clers were down town in the evening, spending their "hard carned cash." Preparations have already begun at the Post for a big Christmas feed.

Water Applied For-President Dan Hanson of Elshore has filed applica-tion with the state engineer for three second feet of water to be taken from Thompson creek in Sevier county, to supply the town with water, as the local water supply has been con-demned by the state board of health.

Files His Boud-County Assessor

Campbell Brown, who succeeds him-self in that office by the will of the

self in that once of the recent elec-tion, has filed his new bord with the county clerk. The bond is in the sum of \$15,000 and the sureties are John Gabbett, Edward E. Jenkins and Ben

To Tour the State-Dr. F. E. Clark, inspector of the state board of health, will make a tour of the state, lectur-ing on the necessity of hygenic prin-ciples in living, and endeavoring to

awaken among the people at large a realization of the benefits to be ob-

tained in observing the rules of

New Addition-When the new 14x

103 feet addition to the south side of the Alta club is built, it will include

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WESTERN STOCK MARKET.

Kansas City Stockyards, Dec. 10 .- A good

R. Eldredge.

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Great

Country Paper of the

West.

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY DECEMBER 13 1906 posed power plant is just where it would be most convenient to that part of the line upon which such a change would be likely to be made first— the bills on either side of Glenns Ferry. Those hills have always been a night-mare to the management of the line, but if they could establish electrical traction on them the problem would be simplified. The enormous electrical lo-comotives now made would climb those hills with little effort, and the cost of operating that periton of the line would be reduced perhaps more than half. The enormous consumption of coal would cease, and the locomatives need-ed to keen traffice moving over that portion of the road would be released for service elsewhere. For these reasons, The Statesman, were it obliged to make a guess as to the use to which that power is to be put, would say it was to be used on King and Medbury, cutting out the use of bornotives on those pulls and perhaps for some distance on

use a locomotives on those pulls perhaps for some distance on a side. The plan may be to run by

electric power ail the way from Moun tainhome to Shoshone.

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CHURCH NOTICES

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The Manti temple will close on Fri-day, December 21, 1906, and reopen on Tuesday morning, Jan. 8, 1907, LEWIS ANDERSON.

EXPOSURE.

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HOLD A MEETING

Daily Papers,

The Salt Lake Real Estate association met yesterday afternoon, at the Commercial club, where it was announced that several local business men had offered to subscribe to advertize the city with a view to inducing outside capital to invest here. A sub-scription list will shortly be opened under the auspices of the association so that all citizens will be given an

epportually to subscribe. It is proposed to take page advertisements in eastern hapers with big circulations in every part of the councirculations in every part of the coun-try. Facific coast publications will be given space, and several other devices for expending money where it will bring the best returns are being it. bring the best returns are being con-

sidered, Ten applications were received by the association for membership and these will be acted upon at once. The association appointed a committee 19 investigate the shortage in Salt Lake's coal supply and consider means of re-lieving it as far as possible. Eugene B. Palmer, of Stowe & Palmer: Carl Hardy and J. T. Stringer comprise the

committee, The secretary of the association was instructed to communicate with the boards of trade of Goldfield and other Nevada mining centers, and request them to prepare mineral exhibits for display in the Salt Lake Chamber of

The value of such an exhibit was generally referred to, as any move made here to help Nevada would in turn help this city and state.

Wey Buys Property-Fred Wey Closed a deal last evening, with He-ber S. Cutler whereby Mr. Wey has secured 100x100 feat with right of way at Seventh South and Main streets, for \$12,000. G. R. Bothwell has bought 5645 x82 feet on South Temple street, between West Temple and First West streets, from Johanna Nelson for \$10,000. turn help this city and state. Judge Colborn in a speech said: "If the railroad building activity, the spirit of municipal improvement, the extraordinary development of the mining and smelting industry of Utah and Nevada are generally known, this knowledge will result in bringing money here. But until Mr. Newhouse made his recent real estate d-al, no amount of effort was sufficient to cause property owners here to do any. cause property owners here to do any-thing toward carrying the news of the thing toward carrying the news of the city's opportunities to the country at large. The Real Estate association furnishes the proper channel through which to expand money in advertis-ing the city. Its members make their living by selling real estate. "While in the east I had ample op-portunity to associate how Sail Lake

the Alta club is built, it will include 14 new bedrooms, with additional bath rooms, an enlarged kitchen, coat room and barber shop. The club will vote next Saturday evening, on the issuing of \$50,000 worth of bonds to pay for the proposed improvement and take care of the \$44,000 present in-debtedness of the club. "While in the east I had ample op-portunity to ascertain how Salt Lake stands among the western cities. Fully one-half of the mining interests in New York, which are the most phe-nomenal in all history, are confined to Utah and Nevada mines, and the im-pression prevails there that the two states are only just beginning on a career of mining output that util asstates are only just beginning on a career of mining output that will as-tonish the world. If one will go down Wall street and see the thousands of men who wrangle in rice every noon hour over Utah and Nevada mining stocks, he can easily confirm this statement. Utah and Nevada are the fashion in mining now Encembed? statement. Utah and Neyada are the fashion in mining now. Everybody conce that Salt Lake is the min-ing ce. er of the west and will have tribute from the mines which will re-sult in a residence and business ex-pansion that will double the popula-tion within the next three years.

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Power Project on the

Malad River.

The following clipped from the Boise

out a line for a flume for a power plant.

valley. Little, if anything, has been heard

est interest. That work is being done by the Telluride Power company of Provo.of which L. L. Nunn is the controlling spirit. It is under the supervision of W. G. Swenson, engineer. Though the people of the valley have heard the blasting and know that a large force of men is at work, there is much mystery about the identity and purposes of those who are at the back of the enterprise, but it is known in a general way that a power project has been launched by somebody

who means business. To give a comprehensive idea of the undertaking, it is necessary to go back a little and give a history of the foun-dations of the enterprise. On July 7, 1904, W. E. and J. W. Slick located 1,100 second-feet of the waters of the Malad river. The point of diversion was fixed two miles up the canyon, just below the springs that feed the stream. That lowho means business. springs that feed the stream. That lo-cation is subsequent to that of the Glenns Ferry Irrigation company and is therefore second my in right, but, by turning the water back into the river at the head of the flume of the irrigation company, the water can be used for

went to work at once. Work had to be done before the expiration of two and one-half years from the date of location, and Mr. Nunn immediately put his men in there. By Jan. I he will have expended some \$75,009. The river has a flow at low water of 1100 second fact. During the flood

of 1,100 second-feet. During the flood season it runs much higher. At that season the river above runs over into the canyon, but during all the remainder of the year the stream is fed from three large springs, two miles up the canyon. Throughout the year the water varies less than seven degrees in tem-perature, and is therefore very desirable for power purposes, as the cold will not interfere with operations, as is so common to plants on all other

Statesman regarding a great power project on the Malad river now being developed by Utah people will be of

is surprised to find a large force of men at work in the Malad canyon. Inquiry develops the fact that some S0 men are employed there in blasting The blasting is heavy, the roar of the detonations being heard all over the

power purposes without infringing up-on the rights of the latter. Recently the Slick brothers sold their location to Mr. Nunn, and he went to work at once. Work had to

It is planned to take the water out in a flume 18 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

interest locally: A visitor to the Hagermann valley

The monthly priesthood meeting of the Ensign stake will be held Friday, the 14th inst., at 7:30 p. m. in the Twen-tieth ward meetinghouse. RICHARD W. YOUNG,

of this operation outside the valley, and when the operation was called to the attention of a representative of the tatesman on the occasion of a recent isit to that section, it was determined to learn what was going on. Investi-gation has brought out a story of high-

Kansas City Stockyards, Dec. 10.-A good supply of Colorado and other western cattle have been coming for the last two weeks, and the supply has been running more to stockers and feeders than any time before this season. Practically he beer steers from ther ange were incuded last week, but there were some very good cows and the quality of the stockers and feeders from the west was best of the season and prices the highest. The mar-ket has been firm since the middle of last week, with a tendency toward higher prices, and today there is a positive ad-vance of 10 to 15 cents on siockers and feeders, beet grades, both cows and steers

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AUDIENCE WAS ENTHUSIASTIC.

First Prize Was Given to the Sixth Ward Which Scored 90 Per Cent.

There was an interesting sluging contest last evening, in Pioneer stake hall which was we'l filled with an enthusiastic audience. The contest was entrustastic articlence. The context was under the direction of the stake Sun-day school board, five wards particl-pating, viz. the Thirtieth, Saventh, Twenty-sixth, Sixth and Fourth wards, the choirs being conducted respective-iy by Lewis Bowers, Arthue Day, Or-gon West, James Fullmer and Alma Ellis, The judges were Thomas Ash-worth, Liberty Stake; H. A. Tuekett, Ensign take: Alvin Becelev, Sait Lake Ensign stake; Alvin Beesley, Salt Lake stake.

The Sacramental hymn,

"While' of these emblems we partake, In Jesus' name and for His sake," etc., was selected for the opening piece, while each ward was allowed to select one other number for the second song, The Thirtieth ward selected the hymn, "Our Mountain Home So Dear," the Seventh ward chose "Calch the Sun-shine;" the Twenty-sixth ward choir scheeted "Join the Children of the Lord," the Sixth ward singers chose "Peace be Still," and the Fourth ward choir presented "Sowing." There was also a prize offered for the best choir presented also a prize offered for the best marching by any one school, the points considered being order, disci-pline and keeping step. Each school was seated in a designated part of the hall, and at a signal from the prgan arose, right about faced and marched to the stand, then halted and faced the audience again. Tho

marched to the stand, then halted and faced the audience again. The marching of all the schools was very meritorious, and showed considerable training had been given them. In the singing, the decision was ren-dered by Alvia Beesley who in his remarks, highly commended all of awarded the first prize of \$15 to the Sixth ward choir which scored 90 per cent out of a possible 100. The sec-ond prize of \$5 was awarded to the sevent ward choir, their score being it per cent; and the Fourth ward re-ceived special mention, and the prize of \$5 for the beat marching. Words of praise were accorded by many of these present for the excel-ient work rendered by all of the wards pericenting and it was recognized that good progress had been made. Between the numbers rendered by the wards, John D. Bowers sang two ballads in pleasing style, and Miss Edith Burns played a plano golo.

ower plant will be created at the ead of the Glenns Ferry flume, where the water will have a drop of 125 feet. The power that may be generated is approximately 3,500 horsepower.

It may be remarked incidentally that the fail from the head of the Glenns Ferry flume to the river is 131 feet, making a total fall of 257 feet in the two miles two miles. The site appealed to Mr. Nunn, and is regarded as the key to the entire power situation on the Snake, affording a pow-er that will be absolutely free from interruption at any season of the year.

WHO MR. NUNN IS.

L. L. Nunn is one of the most prom-Le Num is one of the most prom-inent of the men of the country engaged in development of electrical power. He, or his company, owns the plants at Provo and Logan, and half a dozen oth-ers in Utah. He also owns plants in Colorado, and, it is claimed, he, or his company, is the owner of more plants company, is the owner of more plants of the kind than any other single combany in the country. At this time he is engaged in developing a great power plant at Bear lake. Is miles from Soda Springs. Bear lake is to be raised five feet and, by tapping it some distance below its normal surface, a sufficient head will be secured to generate 16,000 norsepower,

Mr. Nunn is also heavily interest-MP. Numl is also heavily interest-ed in mines in Colorado, having prop-erties in that state of enormous value. He is a man who goes about his busi-ness very quietly, but that he makes his work count is shown by the suc-cess he has achieved in so many widely separated sections. Moreover, it may be added, he evi-

Moreover, it may be added, he evi-dently proposes to play an important part in the electrical development of the Snake, for it is believed he is in-terested in a number of other impor-tant power sites which he will de-volue in due time. volop in due thnig.

USE OF THE POWER.

The question naturally arises. What does Mr Num propose to do with the power to be generated on the Malad? It is apparent that he is not expending \$75,000 there just for the fun of holding a location as a specu-lation. Nor is he the kind of a man to pursue such a course. When he starts work it is with a definite pur-pose, and the encodusion is irresistipose, and the encoduston is irresisti-ble that he has a specific purpose in performing that work in the canyon of the wonderful Malad river. It is not impossible that he intends

to connect with his line to his Logan plant or that at Bear lake, but the former is 140 miles distant and the latter 110 miles. That is a long transmission, though not too long fr the additional power were needed, but his new plant at Bear lake will supply the demand at all the Utah points he serves, at least for some years, because it will simply rein-

force his present supply, Therefore it does not seem likely that this power is to be sent to Utah, Such a heavy expenditure would not be likely at this time if the energy to be developed were to be used to supa future need in that southern field.

There is only one possible nearby market in sight—that is on the Short Line. It is known the Short Line people have taken a great deal of interett in the power situation along ihe Snake, and it seems altogether prob-able that this power is to go to that company. There is no other outlet for it at present, while the fact that Mr. Nunn, a man who giver goes blun-dering about in the dark, has come in and taken hold so quietly and yet so vigorously, indicates he has a market in his mind. If that market is not on the Short Line, then it is impossible to guess into what field the current is to be sent.

When one comes to consider the probability of the Short Line being the purchaser of the power to be generated, the idea is at once sug-gested that this may be a starter for electrifying the line, since the pro-

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