

the daily story. When the leading aper of Southern California expressed aprise that the "Mormons" and Genlies of Utah present in the city were engood terms socially and intermingled more than they "would dare to do at home." some of the crowd were very wroth, others annuaed. Judging from remarks heard in the Angelus lobby (according to the Times, the Gentile headquarters) there is going to be trouble when all get home, in the form of some rod-hot resolutions at the pert meeting of the Said Lake Real meeting of the Salt Lake Real exchange.

Estate exchange. "This knocking of Salt Lake has got to cease," said one business man who centot be accused of being a member of the dominant Church, and he said it in a fashion that indicated he did not care a rap who heard him.

#### A REMARKABLE CITY.

verybody was vastly impressed with \* Angeles as a city of remarkable with with a big future in store for it, ssibly J. G. McDonald sized up the uation in a nutshell: "It is not a ming city," he said, "It has arrived," d then he hustled up Spring street the conter to look up a location and then the canter to look up a location a branch office and warehouse he ed to establish after he had been the city but six hours. That strikes the stranger at once is

manner in which everybody from above shiner to the banker boosts Los Angeles. Start talking to them inside of five minutes they will ombarding you with statistics that y make ones head swim. They are oosting. There are wheels within its. Residents on certain streets for those thoroughfares and during process put their hands down in pockets. In their blokering, how-

they never forget Les Angeles, whit now there is a gay old scram-to secure the leading business t. The fight is on between the big arteries, Main street, Spring t and Froadway. et and Broadway.

#### BROADWAY EXAMPLE.

Right now Broadway is on top beproperty holders have erected an te of bronze lamp posts bearing artistic lights each. These lights turned on for the first time last ay night and Spring, Main and other streets came over with automobiles and helped to celec. Spring and Main are now rack-e. Spring and Main are now rack-their brains to go Broadway one r. By way of a starter work has beeneed on the largest hotel in Los eles on Spring street. Main street probably put in an air ship service month and then it will be Broad-a turn again. a turn again.

#### HOW THEY SELL REAL ESTATE.

They have a great way of selling real state in Los Angeles. The realty agents do not tack a sign on the blas on a tickety rall fence and then lot the weeds grow up and obscure it while they are failing for a customer to fail over the fence into the vacant lot. No, they don't do business that way. When a new addition, say five miles out, is put on the market several men make pois of money on the options on Then a man buys outright. The thing he does before selling a lot grade streets, put in stone curb-cement sidewalks and sewers. He plants some trees, crects a neat office on the corner and puts a in charge to answer questions. weeks later all the lots are sold nd houses are going up. That is how they do business in Los Take Jones who was tried for the al-

TEA With Schilling's Best, mistake is impossible. Moneyback fixes that. Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling &

Two young ladies of this city, Miss Vera Lynn and Miss Lu Chamberlin,

are preparing to start on a tour of the world on a wager of \$20,000. The conditions of the wager are that the young ladies must earn their own expenses ladies must carn their own expenses during the tour, must travel first class and must return to the city within 700 days. As a means of securing an income the young ladies have publish-ed a paper entitled "The Tour of the World," and it is their intention to get out an edition of the paper in each access the theory data in the United

arge city they visit in the United States. The Salt Lake edition of the paper The Salt Lake edition of the paper contains the following articles by local writers: "A Forthight in Tourpaine," by Mrs. Eugene Lewis: "Rambles Through England," by Glen Miller; "Hints to Travelers," by Miss Mary Louise Anderson! "The Colliseum of Rome," by Dean Eddy, and "Modern Science," by Prof. R. V. Chamberlin.

#### Herbine, Will overcome indigestion and dyspen-sis; regulate the bowels and cure liver and kidney complaints. It is the best blood enricher and invigorator in the world. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmiess, and should you be a sufferer from disease, you will use it if you are wise. Realizing that the day would soon come when they would see their dear teachers no more, the seniors of the West Sid High school decided to leave Prof. O. A. Clark something to re-

wise. R. N. Andrews, Editor and Mgr. Cocoa and Rockledge News, Cocoa, Fla., writes "I have used your Herbine in my fam-ity, and find it a most excellent medicine its effects upon myself have been a mark-ed benefit. I recommend it unhesitating-ity," foc, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, B

## NORWEGIAN REUNION.

#### Excellent Program to be Rendered at Salt Palace on Wednesday.

Following is the program to be presented next Wednesday evening, at the Norwegian Brotherhood reunion in the Salt Palace theater:

"Fatherlandet," ........Congregation Introduction—Speech by...... President Axel Olsen "Norway—Norway," singing by the Norwegian Brotherhood male

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### SUIT ON REALTY DEAL.

#### E. E. Cassady Claims Terms of Agree ment Were Violated.

E. E. Cassady has filed suit in the district court against L. E. Casady and Lausa J. Casady to recover the sum of

Lausa J, Casady to recover the sum of \$5274.53 alleged to be due for commis-sion on the sale of certain real estate belonging to detendants. Plaintiff al-leges that defendants agreed to give him half of whatever amount he sold the property for, and that he induced J. M. Anderson to purchase it for \$9,-\$00. In addition to that he claims that he paid taxes on the property, amount-ing to \$374.53. He asks judgment for one-half of the amount received for the property and for all the money paid as

the Kingdom." The Sunday Schools can prevent it though. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, asihima. Never falls. ine Kingdom." The Sunday Schools and the Kingdom." received the atten-tion of Col. T. H. Perrin of Alton. Ill.; "Evangelism and the Kingdom" was the theme of Key, R. L. Phelps, of Oklahoma City: "Organization and the Kingdom" was treated by Rev. W. J. McDonald of Decatur, Ill., and "Civil Government" was the basis of a dis-course by Hon "Thomas Cables of S.

#### PLUCKY GIRLS THESE. Two Salt Lake Bel'es Will Tour the ourse by Hon, Thomas Cobbs of St.

# World on a Wager.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church The Cumberland Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian church of the United States severed connections in the year 1810, through certain articles which had been adopted into the West-minster confession. A general assem-bly of the last named branch will meet at Winong Ind on the same day that al Winona, Ind., on the same day that he Cumberlands meet at Fresno. It is confidently expected that a reconcilia-tion will shortly be effected, whereby the two organizations will be united. The Northern church has a membership of 1,000,000, and the Cumberlands num-

r 200.000 The visitors left the city at midnight, In the special train in which they are traveling to the coast. Robert J. Cas-key of Salt Lake and Rev. John E. Carver of Ogden, are the Utah dele-gates to the conference to be held at he Indiana city

member them by, and being wicked by

instinct, they turned their attention to

playing a practical joke on him. Watch-

ing their chance to get the professor locked in his room, they finally sneaked upon him while absorbed in his chem-ical experiments, and locked all the exits. It required several hours for

#### TO RESTRAIN M'OMIE. Stephen Tyne Petitions for a Writ of Frohibition.

A petition for a writ of prohibition has been filed in the district court by Stephen Type against Justice of the Pence J. P. McOmie, of Murray, to prohibit the justice from taking any further action in the case in which judgment was rendered against plain-tiff in favor of William Brimley for the sum of \$10.75. The judgment was rendered on Feb. 1, 1905. The petition rendered on Feb. 1 1908. The petition alleges that the justice has exceeded his jurisdiction by rendering judgment in the case as he had no jurisdiction over the subject matter of the action or of CLARK'S BAD BOYS. the person of defendant for the reason that both plaintiff and defendant reside in Salt Lake City and the alleged debt Seniors of the West Side High School Play a Practical Joke. was contracted in this city. It is there-fore asked that defendant be prohibited from taking any further action in the

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# WILL BUILD CATHEDRAL.

Scottish Rite Masons Acquire Site for Magnificent Structure.

Exposure.

To cold draughts of air, to keen and cutting winds, sudden changes of temper-ature, scanty clothing, undue exposure of the threat and neck after public speaking and singing, bring en coughs and colds, Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best

Mrs. A. Barr, Houston, Texas, writes, Jan. 31, 102: "One hottle of Ballari's Horehound Syrup cured me of a very had cough. It is very pleasant to take." 25c. Noc. 81.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

There was a local real estate deal of

considerable importance closed up late Saturday evening, in the final signing of the names of grantor and grantee to a transfer by which the northeast cor-ner of the intersection of Second East and First South streets, 824x165 feet, and First South streets, 82%x165 feet, was transferred to the committee ap-pointed by the Scottish Rite masons for a cathedral, from W. J. Chalmers of Chicago and Aaron Keyser of this city. The consideration was \$10,312.50. The committee has been quiet about this deal, for the reason, as Mr. Schramm states, that they have lost one or two other prospective purchases through premature publication in the

through premature publication in the newspapers. This put the owners of the properties desired "on their guard," with the result that they straightway The remains of Charles F. Keith arrived in this city last evening, and ballooned prices to such an abnormal height as to bring negotiations to an the funeral was held from the resi-

height as to bring negotiations to an abrugt close. The lot purchased has not been built upon, except by bill boards. St. Mark's cathedral stands to the east, with the abandoned power house of the old Salt Lake City Railway, and the tramway barns to the borth on Second East street Architects Wara & Treganza dence of his father, 529 east South Temple street, this afternoon. Rev. William M. Paden officiated at the services, and M. Paden officiated at the services, and the body was placed temporarily in a vasit at Mt. Olivet cemetery, until a decision is reached as to the final dis-position of the remains. Hon, David Keith and wife, with Mrs. E. C. Allen of Miss Keith, sisters of the deceased, accompanied the body of the young man from Pertland. barns to the north on Second East sireet, Architosis Wars & Treganza have plans well under way, providing for a building that will cost mearly \$100,000, and four stories with a high stories. The dimensions with a high stories. The dimensions will be 61 feet high, 52% feet fronting on Pirst South street and 130 feet on Second East high, 52% feet fronting on First South street and 130 feet on Second East street, with summer garden on the roof. street, with summer garaye a ballroom. The first floor is to have a ballroom, including 5,000 square feet, men and including 5,000 square feet, men and Including 5.000 square feet, men and women's parlors. On the second floor is to be the Hue lodge. York Rite Chap-ter, Knights Templar quarters, club room, and secretary's room for each of the Masonic holdes. The Scottish Rite Masons are reserving the two upper floors for themselves, part of the two floors for themselves, part of the two theater, with 24-foot stage, and audi-torium seating 550 people. The stage equipment is to be unusually fine and will cost \$15.000. The upper part of the edifice will also include the Scottish Rite Memorial hall, with a fine organ, choir room and other apartments as may be desired.
WILL ME T I United Workmen of To Hold Con The grand lodge of 1 or, the women's auxi U. W. met this no bach building. The j covering the same to chair. The A. O. W covering the same to imorrow, in the hall street, with Supreme. Narvis in the chair. **Food Coffee** 10 days instead.

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sireet in the form of a Castle gate, and the general aspect of the building win make it one of the most noted in the history of the order. The committee of Scottish Rite Ma-sons who have had charge of the se-lection of the site for the building and who will have charge of the erection of the building and the financing of the enterprise, is composed of I. O. Bhoades, F. C. Schramm, C. W. Morse, Dr. H. N. Mayo and S. D. Evans. Building will begin bright and early, Building will begin bright and early,

Takes the burn out; heals the wound;

cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll, the household remedy,

LECTURES TONIGHT.

Dr. McGee Will Relate Her Experi-

rience in the Japanese Army. A large nuclionce is expected tonight at Barratt hall, to hear the lecture of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, on "A Woman's Experience in the Japanese Army." Dr. McGee has had a wide Army. Dr. alcose has hold a write experience as a superintendent of army nurses, and is also known as a most interesting lecturer. Her appearance to-night concludes the season's course of the M. I. A. Lecture bureau.

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United Workman of This Jurisdiction To Hold Convention.



# Walker's Store

# Tuesday News From the "Busy Basement."

You could well afford to make a special trip to Walker's store. Tues-day, just to see some of the new arrivals in the House Furnishings section. One of the most interesting is the beautiful line of dishes just received.

We are going to make a Special Price on some of these, just to get you acquainted with this department.

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The grand lodge of the degree of honor, the women's auxiliary of the A. O. U. W. met this moon, in the Auerbach building. The jurisdiction covers Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, and Mrs, Eunice E. Bowman of Ogden is in the chuir. The A. O. W. U. grand lodge covering the same territory will meet tomorrow, in the hall on East Temple street, with Supreme Master W. M.



FLIAS S. KIMBALL, President.

J. Z. STEWART, Manager.





Note the change.

property and for all the money paid as 

him to secure his release and then the matter was reported to Prof. Eaton, principal of the school. The matter of disciplining the students is still under consideration. LAID IN THE TOMB. Last Sad Rites Over the Remains of Charles F. Keith.