DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6 1909



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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Ladies' Auxiliary-The local Sons of Veterans will have a Ladies' Auxiliary, which will be installed by the first of the year.

Judge Ewing to Lecture-Judge W G. Ewing of Chicago will lecture in the Salt Lake theater on Christian Science, Sunday evening, Nov. 14,

Fair Association-The Utah State Fair association will hold a meeting to clear its slate on Nov. 15. This would have been hold yesterday but for the fact that Secretary Ensign was not rendy with his report.

Memorial Services-The Knights of Columbus held memorial exercises Friday, in the Catholic cathedral, in honor of the decoised members of the order. This was followed in the eve-ning by a second service in the half on west First South street.

Aid Society Entertains-The Ladies' Ald society of the First Methodist church gave a play Friday evening entitled "Aunt Jerusha Dow's Family Album," in the church parlors before several hundred people. The occasion was much enjoyed.

Death of Mrs. Lindsley-Mrs. C. G. Lindsley of Tucker, wife of a file Grande engineer, died Friday from preumania, leaving her humband and three children. The funeral and inferment will occur at Ogden, the former home of the deceased.

Under The Hammer-The old weathor recording paraphernelia given up when the weather bureau removed from the Dooly block to the Baston building, was acctioned Friday after-noon to a junk dealer. The apparents brought one dollar as purchase prince.

Want Street Paved-Petitions are want Street Pared-Petitions are being circulated anong property owners in those districts for the paving of Main street from Ninth South to Twelfth South street; West Temple, from Ninth to Tenth South and Eleventh South street from Main to Thitteeth South street Main to Thirisenth East street.

Collector Greenewald Busy-The Sait Lake Custom house is doing an in-creasing and rishing business, with the approach of the holidaix, notice-ably in imported laces, leather goods, plants for nurseries. Japanese goods, works of art, and many other articles. This is keeping Collector Greenewaid bunis.

Sunday Y. M. C. A. Debate—In Sunday's debate at the Y. M. C. A. A. Blahe Roberts, instructor in de-bating at the state university, is to lead the affirmative, with Lucian Ray



old-fashioned ball was evidenced again last night by the throng which crowded the floors of the old Social hall to their limit at the party given in honor of the pioneers of Nauvoo by the hisforical division of the Geneniogical society. Those not costumed in the quaint but charming fushions of from 50 to 100 years ago were in the minori-ity, and the floor, fined with couples in the makes of cotilitons, reals and D Coverly's, was a picture which some modern attlat might use to advantage. To name all of the wearers of quaint gowns would be to fill a volumn or gowns would be to fill a column or more, and hardly one there that did not deserve notice. Mrs. Susa Y. Gates, chairman of the reception com-mittee and promoter of the popular pioneer remembrances, was stylking in a gray flounced gown and poke bonnet, with hoops transforming her appear-ance into the typical "cheese" of child-hood plays. Mrs, Ann Groesbeck, one of the most popular belles of the even-ing, wore a hooped gown of old rose cashmere, trimmed at the hem with a harrow row of black veivet, with a nervo of buttons down the front seam from belt to hem, edged with rows of

from boilt to hem, edged with rows of the velvet, and a big poke bonnet worn over a headdress of curis. Mrs. Clark L. Whitney and Misses Ina and Emily Smith in gowns founced to the wnist, and with coquet-tish curis fastened over the same tish curls fastened over the cars with roses, were blooming visions which in any period of time or fashion might set hearts awhirl. Mrs. John Stringhan was another charming belle of years ago. Mrs. Solden I. Clawson was in a wonderful green poplin gown with lace frills and stratas of folds and founces running back from a high-ly deconded front seam and with short valued bedles translar the versition?

ly decorated front seam and with short waisted bodies topping the "creation." Mrs. A. W. McLune, introduced as "Dolly Dimoles." was "discovered" in a great boop skirt, and a waist droped with an old fashioned mantilla, and adorned with quaint hericoms of jewelry. Mrs. H. G. Whitney in a ze-bra striped dress and halv draped low over the curs, dress the eyes of all. Mrs. James Taimage wore a write dress, black lace shawl and bonnet of 50 years ago, brought to the valley by Mrs. Julia Howe. Mrs Fannle Woolley was in an old-fashioned black slik gown was in an old-fashioned black silk gown with hace "visite" trimmed with frings, and Mrs. John Wardrop wore a green gown with apron front overskirt and

sathered waist. Mrs. Minnie Horne James wore black sille dress of 25 years ago with a black velvet jacket, pannlers and ruf-fles, and real lace collar. Mrs. Zimn Y. Card wore a gowy be-

Mrs. Zhini Y. Card wore a gowy pe-longing to her mother, the late Aunt Zhua Young, and in her home made silk gown and wal lace cap and collar and old-fasiblened brooch, ware almost realicas of the well loved woman. One point of the conturns not in evidence save as she whirled in the dance, was able as the whited in the dance, was a pair of alue and white knit stockings, done in Dixle cotion. Mrs. Phoebe Y. Beatle and Mrs. C. S. Burton were among those who created senations of the evening in hoop skirts, poke bon-Beatle

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2 p. m.

The Respers' social club will most in Mrs. E. B. Wells's office on Monday at

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Gates made a brief but teiling address of the "Spirit of Old Nauvoo." Mise Asha Grani was a noticeable figure in a gown unade of an old-fash-ioned Paialey shawi. Florence Grant was a study in daintiners. Mrs. Frank Platt appeared in the first silk gown made from Utah silk. belonging or-iginally to the late Eliza R. Show. Mrs. Milando Pratt was a pletime in her gown of 50 years ago and Mr. Pratt wore a pony express costume of planeer days. Mr. George Woolley convulsed the assemblage in an old fashioned swallow tall coat, barn door pants, too Ann Haroy was introduced as having been born in Adam-ondi-Ahmon. Those who had lived in Nauvoo numbered 12, and the children of Nauvoo people num-hered \$1. Of the pioneers of 1847, (not. however, of the original band). (w.) were present, W. W. Riter and Harri-ton Scarry. were present, W. W. Riter and Harri-son Sverry. Another pleasant diversion was the serving of buttermilk and doughnuts, and Clive's quadrille band played a round of old tunes which alone were aufficient to start everyone's feet to tapping time.

short by six inches, hair combed for-ward from a part at the back of the head and rouched on top. Mrs. George Pyper was one of the most striking pictures there in her old fashioned hoop gown of bright and enormous plaid and old fashioned shawl. Mrs. Resalls Kimball wore a court costume and wig, and many others were there whose contumes drew the eye and awoke guets of appreciation. It is re-grettable that all the names were not whose containes drew the eye and awoke pusts of appreciation. It is re-grettable that all the names were not obtainable and that a big photo of the participants could not have been se-cured. The affair was the most suc-censful yet given and the committees responsible are Susa Young Gates, Mrs. Alice Kimball Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth M. McCune, Mrs. Annie D. Watson, Miss Miud May Babcock, Mrs. Augusta W. Grant, Mrs. Malvina Peters, Mrs. Anna D. Groenbeck, Mrs. Rehecca N. Nibley, Mrs. Marie B. Winder, Mrs. Isabel Whitney Sears, Mrs. Eleanor E. McDonaig, Mrs. Annie Lynch, Mrs. Flora B. Horoce, Mrs. Zina Y. Card, George D. Pyper, Lou Groenbeck Mc-Cune, Ina C. Smith, Flora S. Ivins, Mary Grant, Joseph S. Peery and Ly-man R. Martineau, Mr. Pyper being chairman of the evening. REVIVING OLD MEMORIES.

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chairman of the evening. REVIVING OLD MEMORIES, Last night's gathering was not alone notable for its display of old gowns and its revival of Nauvoo memories. Sented in the coxy corners on the stage, or the benches watching the dancers, were clusters of old times vet-erans who devoted the evening to ex-changing reminiscences of the Social hall and the notable episodes which hall and the notable episodes which hall been emacted within its walls since it was built as the ploncer thester and dance hall in 1852. Among others noticed were Hon-John T. Caine, the veteram actor who took part in one of the first plays pro-sented in the old hall in 1852. The Lady of Lyons,' not the first, however, as the opening bill was 'Dan Cassar De Basan.'' He was null of people-tions of his fellow players, and of his own part, that of Ghris. Of all that cast, which was hended by James Forguson as Claude, and Mrs. When-lock as Pauline, only Mr. Caine, Mrs. M. G. Clauwson, John D. T. McAllister and Phil Margetts re-mind. As the quarter same 'Ben Boll'' Mr. Caine recalled size that be first head by oraris ago in St. Louis. In another corner President John R. Winder, La Grande Young and W. W. Niter looked upon the funding faces which hung upon the funding faces for an and the reverse face alley, was an-on the floor of the hall. Judge E. D. Wool-ley of Kanab whose further, Bishop Ed-win Woolley, Huod so long in the old hone who was full of

atch, Harrison Sperry, the vet-H. Martimeau of Mexico, and ham Hatch. than Hatch, Bartimeau of Mexico, and James Ure, also told many incidents of the social parties of those days, and Mr. Ure pointed out the exact corner in which President Young used 'o dance in the quadrille.

Two other veterans who were not too old to dance were Evan A. Richards, 88 years of age next May, who recalled a brilliant event in the Social hall for the kenefit of the Nauvoo Legion, in which he participated, just 45 years ago. Still unother was Job Smith, the old pipper who drove across the old pioneer old ploneer who drove across the plains, a wagon which did not contain a single nail, having been bound to-gether with pegs and strips of buffalo The beauty of the reconstructed hall,

convenience of the arrangements amouth floor, and the rare collection the smooth floor, and the rare collection of old portraits, all appealed strongly to the venerable guests, and there were general expressions of delight that the historical ball should have been devoted to the purposes of the Genealogical so-view. ciats'

risty. It was equally pleasant to see that the original arrangement of the in-terior, the stage, the old prosentium arch, and the wooden bust of Shake-spears which aurmounts the arch, were all left as they were originally designed a standing record area taken of all

A standing record was taken of all those present who ware born in Nau-voo, and four responded, namely, Mrs. Mary J. Whitney Groo, Caroline Raleigh Wells, E. D. Woolley and J. A. Fisher, Ann Hardy was introduced as Deex1

Church Dotices.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints will be held tomorrow, Sunday; Fast meet-inks being held in the respective wards at 2 o'clock p.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as

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The regular monthly meeting of the high priests of Pioneer stake will be held in Pioneer stake hall Sunday, Nov. 7, at 10 a. m.

The high priests of Liberty stake will convene in the Second ward chapel Sunday Nov. 7, 10 o'clock a, m. on business of importance. All high priests are requested to be present.

Judge Le Grande Young will speak in the Liberty word new chapel, Sun-day evening at 6.36 p. m. Everybody invited. Take Waterloo car.

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Services will be held in the various

Westminster Prosbyterian church, I. O. O. F. hall, Postoffice place: Charles Curfts MoIntire, pastor-Morning wor-ship. 11 o'clock, sermon. 'The Holy, Catholic Church.' Annual offering for board of home missions. Sunday school, 12:15. Endeavor Mission Sun-day school, 630 west First North, at 1.30. Special church service, the laying of the cornerstone, at the new church site, corner of Fifth South and First West streets at 3.30 p.m. The Christian Enstreets, at 3.30 p. m. The Christian En-deavor and evening church services will be omitted. Prayer meeting Wednes-day evening at 524 west First North and 488 C street, subject, "The Hible Teaching of Holiness." You are welome at all services.

Third Presbyterian church, corner of Third Presbyterian church, corner of Eleventh East and Eleventh South streets, Sugar House cara: Herbert E. Hays, pastor; C. C. Spooner, superin-tendent of Sunday school-Services Sun-day as follows: Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "What Christ Considered His Mission." Prenching service at 17:30 p. m.; subject, "Removing Tempta-tions." Sunday school at 12:15. Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; topic. "The Book of Hebrews." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; good ways in which to study the Bible.

First Congregational church, corner Fourth East and First South streets; Elmer I. Goshen, pastor—Morning serv-ice at 11 o'clock.

St. Mark's cathedral, twenty-second St. Mark's cathedral, twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 7; Very Rev. Samuel R. Colladay, dean; Rev. Pro-fessor N. Saunders, priest associate-Holy communion. 7:39 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon by the dean at if a. m. Vespers and sermon. 7:39 p. m. The Woman's auxillary will meet Nov. 10, at 3 p. m., at St. Paul's guild rooms.

St. John's chapel, Logan avenue and Ninth Eist-Holy communion and ad-dress, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45

St. Peter's chapel, 657 north Second West-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Eve-ning prayer and address, 7:30 p. m.

St. Jude's chapel, Layton-Church service and address, 7:39 p. m.

East Garfield church, East Garfield -Sunday school, 4 p. m. Church service and address, 7:39 p. m.

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having flown southward to their winter haunts.

Lecture on Airships—Dr. Erodbeck, in his lecture Friday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. on aerial locomotion, de-clared that 120 miles an hour, the maximum speed of steam and elec-tric cars, will be snall-like in com-parison to the speed to be reached by overial craft. The doctor is the inven-tor of an air car which he claims will be able to travel at 760 miles an hour when perfected. hour when perfected.

May Open Branch hore—Represen-tative Annis of the King-Monroe Manu-facturing company of Peoria, Ilis, and Mr. Larkin of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company of Ravine, Wis, ore in the city, with a view to open-ing here boal branches of their trapective parent houses, it being the intention of the Case people to treet a building of their own some time building of their own some time ilme' next year.

Change at Custom House-Miss Allee Change at Custom House-Miss Alice Edwards, formerly a valued stema-grapher on The News staff, and since has resigned to accept a good position with the law firm of Storey & Stegmeyer. Miss Edwards place in the custom house is taken by Miss Rhea Rogers of this city, who has been on the list of __civil_service eligibles.

Tom D. Pin still in Hospital-Mrs. Tom D. Pitt has returned from a trip to Omaila where she attended the thirty-sixth annual convention of the W. T. C. U. Mrs. Pitt stated that her husband. Tom D. Pitt, is still by a W. T. C. U. Mrs. Phil stated that her humiand. Tom D. Pitt, is still in a hospital at Omians, where he is under treatment for diabetes from which he has suffered for about a year. My frite is reported to be recurring and will probably be able to have the compilation soon and return to this city.

Milch Cows Generally Sound-The boreau of animal industry and the city food manasclar killed a coa today that was found in a local datry in-fected whith tuberculosis. Chief Mur-ray of the buoran enzys that athiong the 5.000 milch cows in Salt Lake, Davis and Utah counties there has been discovered less than one per cent infected. This he considers remarkable infected, This he considers ferous as bi-The dairyman among whose herd the only data wis discovered so far has cleaned up and disin-fected his premises, so that the inspectors do not look for anything further in that locality.

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at a delightful tea yesterday, given by Mrz. C. G. Pluminer, the rooms being bright with antumn leaves and flowers and a half dozen triends assisting. A musical program was among the fea-tures. PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edmonds an-..... sounce the engagement of their daugh-

Last evening at the heautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Langford, a recep-tion was tendered former Supt. Alex-ander Lyon and Counselor Wallace C. Castleton of the Twenty-first ward Sunday school. Supt. J. D. Owen was matter of ceremonies, and Miss Stella Langford, assisted by fadles of the Sun-angford, assisted by fadles of the Sun-angford, and charge of the refresh-ments and other details. An interest-ing program, consisting of songs, reci-tations, and speeches formed the first part of the entertainment, and was followed by refreshments. Dancing was being the remainder of the even ter, Leona, to Affred B. Bohling the marriage to take place on Nov. 17, at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Castleton an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Frances and Anchor L. Snade to take place Nov. 21 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eimer Jonkins followed by refreshments. Duncing was enjoyed the remainder of the even-ing. Members of the bishopric, high council and Sunday school officers were present, and all thoroughly snjoyed the evening's entertainment. . . .

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