

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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Hawaiian Pine Apples-Hawaiian pine apples, weighing six pounds each, are now to be had in the local mar-

Capt, Webb Recovering-Capt, Webb of the battery has sufficiently recover-ed from his illness to return to his business duties.

III With Pneumonia-Sidney King of the Utah Mine & Machinery com-pany is ill with pneumonia at his home in this city.

Board Returns from Trip-The state board of equilization has returned from its week's trip over the state, on official business

En Route to Washington-Prest. F J. McNulty of the Electrical workers passed through this city last night, en route to Washington, D. C., to attend a convention of the building trades unions.

Funeral of Lyman Johnson-The funeral of Lyman E, Johnson, a well-known miner of Ophir, who died n this city on Sunday afternoon, will be held from the O'Donnell undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon.

"Grandma" Park Buried-"Grandma" Park of Provo was buried in the city cemetery yesterday. She would have been 92 years old in March, had she lived. Two nephews attended the funeral, from Lewiston, Ida.

Where is A. C. Holt?-William B. Where is A. C. Holt?—witham B. Holt, 1102 south Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, Cal., wishes to hear from or concerning his uncle, A. C. Holt, who, when last heard from by his rel-atives, was at Mesa, Ariz. This was about six or seven months ago.

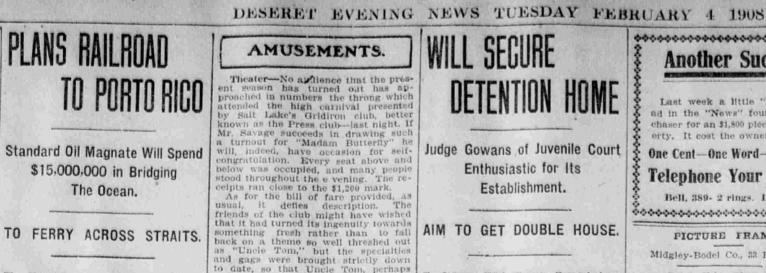
Mr. Badger Celebrates-Cashier R Mr. Badger Celebrates—Casher R. T. Badger of the Utah National bank, celebrated his appointment by having the old clock, which has done duty at the bank corner for so many years, set to going again. The action is one greatly appreciated by pedestrians.

Erect Apartment House—Patrick Gibbons has just bought 3 by 10 rods on Third South street, between Second and Third East streets, and is having Architect Dare prepare plans for a \$5,000 apartment house, to be erect-ed this spring. Mr. Gibbons is a Western Pacific contractor.

Funeral of Jean Preston-Miss Jean Preston was buried this afternoor from her father's residence, 51 north from her father's residence, of north State street, after a short private ser-vice. Rev. Elmer I. Goshen conducted the obsequies, and interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Miss Preston died after only a few hours' illness. She is survived by her father and two sisters, Mrs. C. B. Diehl and Mrs. Z. S. Gannett.

Returns from Los Angeles-F. E. McGurrín has returned from an ex-tended visit to Los Angeles. He says things are quiet in southern California this winter, with about one half the usual number of tourists, on account of the recent financial depression. The orange growers are complaining that they cannot get over half the money now for their fruit that they received last winter. The weather is irreproachable

St. Blaise's Day—Over 500 persons attended St. Mary's cathedral during the day yesterday, in honor of St. Blaise's day, when their throats were blessed. Revs. Ryan, Curran and Guay-mard performing the ceremony. Tra-dition says that Prince Blaise had the misfortune to get a fish hone stuck in misfortune to set a fish bone stuck in his throat, which medical skill failed to remove until he presented himself before the saint who extracted the bone, since which time the latter has been held as the pattern spin of the been held as the patron saint of the human throat



The Fact That Mr. Flagler Built the Florida Keys Road Insures Success of This Vast Porject.

The Salt Lake produce markets, in common with other markets in the west are likely to feel the effects of the completion of the Florida Keys the completion of the Florida Keys railroad, which, the engineers claim, will be ready for operation clear to Key West from Miami, 150 miles, by fail, as there are but 47 miles of track to be laid on a right of way that is now within 20 per cent of being fin-ished. This great scheme includes all the problems known to engineering. to be laid on a right of way that is now within 20 per cent of being fin-ished. This great scheme includes all the problems known to engineering, and is being successfully put through by Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oul magnate, who is furnishing \$15,009,-600 out of his own pocket, without go-ing into the money market to borrow a dollar. His assistants in immediate charge of the work are Joseph R. Parrott of Jacksonville, Fla., a vet-eran Yale oarsman and graduate of 1883, and J. R. Meredith of Iowa, who built the great Tampleo breakwater. Work was begun three years ago, and by forced marches, and under the of-ten most distressing circumstances in-volving privation of the necessaries of life, heat, mosquitoes and dargers from an angry ocean at its territory thus being invaded, the road was push-ed out from the mainland at Home-stead, 28 miles south of Miami, irio the domain of Father Neptune. The intervening water between the 42 keys varies from a few hundred feet to— in one place—seven miles. The cm-bankments are riprapped with rock to prevent washing, and are defended also by piles and every other device engineers can concelve of to nullify the attacks of the water stirred up by the violence of the wind. The track is 31 feet above high water, so pas-sengers in the Pullmans may see through the cear windows how the ocean looks in a gale. The roadway through the cean windows how the ocean looks in a gale. The roadway through the cean windows how the ocean looks in a gale. The roadway through the cean windows how the ocean looks in a gale. The roadway through the cean windows how the ocean looks in a gale. The roadway through the cean le of reinforced concrete, the seven mile stretch re-quiring 185 arches, while through marshy keys the soil is scooped up on either side of the right of way, leaving drainage canals in the hollows, At Key West, terminal facilities are being built by making land out into the ocean, to the extent of 200 square acres. MR, FLAGLER'S PLAN.

MR. FLAGLER'S PLAN. Mr. Flagler's plan is to have trains run through from New York, Chicago and San Francisco, to Key West, whence they will be ferried over on huge ferry boats to Havana, as across Detroit river or San Francisco bay. From Havana the trains can continue over the Cuban Central to Santiago de Caba. Thus both freight and pas-senger trains may be run from any point in the United States to any point on the Cuban Central railway. This ought to develop winter market gar-dening and tropical fruit shipments from Cuba-into the states on an enor-mous scale, as refrigerator cars can be loaded in the island, and whole trains sent across the Florida straits on the ferry boats to Key West, thus avoiding shipment by sea entirely. And not only that; but as the island of Jamaica is only 100 miles south from Santiago, all of the fruits now being sent north by vessel around Cape San Antonio and the Channel of Yuc-atan to New Orleans, can on the com-pletion of the Key West railroad ecr-nections, be ferried directly across the Caribean sca, 100 miles to Santiago and boated on the cars for Chicago, penver, Salt Lake or San Francisco, and be sent through without breaking bulk. MR. FLAGLER'S PLAN.

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ern point of the once ever faithful is across the windward passage to Mole, the western end of Haiti-Santo Do-mingo, and by the extension of the Cuban Central to Maysi, and the construction of a road eastward through the island of Halti, vessel connections could be made at Cape Engano with Aguadilia, in Porto Rico, whence there Aguadilla, in Porto Rice, whence there is a railroad running through to San Juan, 70 miles to the eastward. It may appear chimerical to think of such things; but in this matter, it must be remembered that when Mr. Flagler announced his intention to build the Florida Keys road, the press of the country "laughed him to scorn," inviting him to build a road to the moon, to Mars, or some other equally inaccessible locality. The road is now a concrete reality; and in view of a successful ferriage across the Florida straits of railroad trains, the construc-tion of a road across Haitl, and ferri-age of trains across the calm waters of the Windward and Mona Passages, thus effecting through railroad coon-nection between the great railroad centers of the United States and Porto Rico points, is no idle dream. The modeling is a state to build so the the modeling is a successful read the the united states and Porto centers of the United States and Porto Rico points, is no idle dream. The prediction is made that the Illinois Central will be the first great trunk line to push its trains over the pro-posed route. Thus, not only Cuban, but Haitian and Porto Rican fruits and products can be loaded on refrig-erator cars at points on these islands, and sent by fast freight into the United States. In the matter of ice for the cars, local amonia plants can manu-facture the needed amounts; for their establishment is as feasible as in the Philipoine islands. Philippine islands.

Theater—No arlience that the pres-ent season has turned out has ap-proached in numbers the throng which attended the high carnival presented by Salt Lake's Gridiron club, better known as the Press club—last night. If Mr. Savage succeeds in drawing such a turnout for "Madam Butterily" he will, indeed, have occasion for self-congratulation. Every seat above and below was occupied, and many people stood throughout the e vening. The re-celpts ran close to the \$1,200 mark. As for the bill of fare provided, as usual, it defies description. The friends of the club might have wished that it had turned its ingenuity towards something fresh rather than to fall back on a theme so well threshed out as "Lucle Tom," but the specialties and gags were brought strictly down Theater-No avillence that the pres-

back on a theme so well threshed out as "Uncle Tom," but the specialties and gags were brought strictly down to Gate, so that Uncle Tom, perhaps provided as good a skelton as any-thing else. The two most hilarious things of the evening were the Anna Eva Fay act of Messrs. Carpenter and Penrose, the Phineas Fletcher and Marks of the cast, and the interpola-tion about the lion cage by Mr. Critch-low, the audience very freely joining in the chorus and applauding itself without stint. George L. Geiger, as in the chorus and applauding itself without stint. George L, Geiger, as Ellza, and Martin E. Mulvey as his baby, were simply convulsing, and the episode of their flying across the ice-bound river and the chase by the sher-iffs and bloodhounds, caused uproarlous laughter. John D. Spencer, in the role of Uncle Tom, played it with his usual care and taste, though his admirers could have wished he had "turned him-self loose," a little more, and had n elected to play the part so nearly "straight," as it gave him fewer oppor-tunities for fun-making than the other members of the cast. Mr. Little's Eva was a thing of beauty, if not a joy for ever, and the episode of the ascension by way of a foldingbed was especially bilarions. Mr. Laward, Onbella was ever, and the episode of the ascension by way of a foidingbed was especially hilarious. Mr. Jensen's Ophelia was a laughable creation, even if he did try to sing. Jack Heid, as Topsy, was immense, and also contributed his full share to the evening's meriment. D. C. Dunbar's auctioneer was effectively played, though the author did not give him the "fat" that was provided the others. The filling in parts were sus-tained by J. C. Royle, Dr. Ned Hewett, and several others. The All Hallows band, rigged up in various darky out-fits, scored a hit, after the fashion of the pickannies in "In Old Kencky." Mr. Harper's banjo plyaing was also a fea-

Harper's banjo plyaing was also a fea-ture, and Mr. Brines surprised his friends by appearing as a broken down darky and glv-ing his sweetly rendered ballad, Horace Andrews' violin playing was also well done, as also was the guitar and mandolin playing of the tots but also well done, as also was the guitar and mandolin playing of the tots, but these numbers and the "Traumerei" by the child, were rather in too serious a vein to fit in with the occasion, Surtess' dancing feat was good, but the last act as a whole āid not hold up in general fun-making to its two predecessors; the final windup, however, with the cohorts of black angels, and little Eva riding on the clouds, made a humorous finish. in sh.

The Paderewski sale is going on faily at the Carstensen & Anson Music company. Special interest has been attracted by the fact that plano students can obtain lower rates than those charged the general public. Stu-dents can learn all particulars by ap-plying to the Carstensen & Anson states

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store. Orpheum—It's a poor manager who doesn't sometime or other enthuse with pride in his work, and for Mar-tin Peck the manner of showing it is to colect the best headliners of all the Orpheum numbers of the year, and put them together in a "Road Show." The "Road Show" is here this week. How it may compare with other road-shows is not known to Salt Lake, for this is the first one that has come this way. As a lesson, however, in what is most desired by the managers in vaudeville it is both instructive and entertaining, and represents the lines on which vaudeville is fighting to overcome the prestige of legitimate drama, and undo its big managers. Keno and D'Arville open in a comedy belongs to the headliner class. Musical stunts by the Tom Black trio are next in line and their "Pine Banet the are in the source of the sou

stunts by the Tom Black trio are next in line, and their "Ping Pong" song is the thing that raises them to a force of the first power. Kelly and Kent come on to show what is best in the comedy line, and they shake the house with applance, especially when Miss Kent does her tough girl and prize fighter imitations

But this is not all. It is but a short distance from Cape Maysi at the eastimitations.

WILL SECURE AMUSEMENTS. DETENTION HOME

> Judge Gowans of Juvenile Court Enthusiastic for Its Establishment.

AIM TO GET DOUBLE HOUSE.

Conference With County Commissioners Results in Decision to Lease Building for the Purpose.

"I am satisfied that we will have a detention home within the next two months," said Judge Gowans yesterday following a conference he had with Commissioners John C. Mackey and J. E. Clinton, It is the desire of Judge Gowans to secure a double house, the quarters for the girls to be on one side and those for the boys on the other. Until the construction of the law may be better determined and the equitably divided between the county and city, the home will probably be leased. Later a permanent home may

be provided. The conference held yesterday fol-owed the communication from the lowed juvenile court commission to the com-Juvenile court commission to the com-missioners in which the establishing of the detenton home was urged in no uncertain terms and the necessities clearly set out. The commissioners are unwilling to bear the expense placed upon them by the present law and may seek to secure an amendment placing the instituption in the control of the city at the next session of the state leg-islature. islature.

TO SELECT A HOME.

The directions given Judge Gowans

The directions given Judge Gowans by the county commissioners yesterday were that he select a suitable home and report back to the board as to the cost of maintaining the home for a year. Mr. Mackey, of the county board, says that the county will go ahead with the project if the report from Judge Gowans is satisfactory and that the board of county commissioners will present to the city the bill for its pro-portionate share of the expense. If the city fails to pay it, he said, the matter will be taken into the courts and the strength of the law authorizing the county to make such a charge will be tested. tested.

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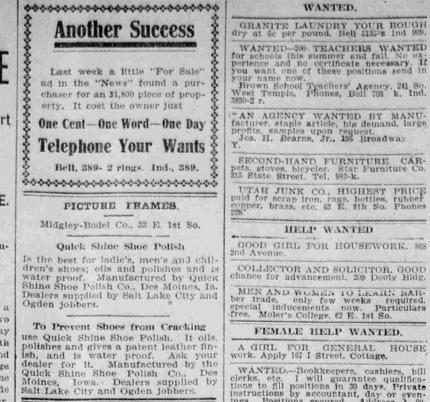
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dinner she thought she heard some one moving about in an upstalrs room. She did not investigate at once, but waited until the end of the meal. When she went upstairs she was shocked to find the rooms in disorder. The thieves en-tered the house by climbing the porch and then prying open a window. The robbery occurred about 6:30. Mr. Jen-nings is president of the Breeden Office Supply company. The case was re-ported to the police and detectives are working on 1i.

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tory offering. Graud—The attraction for the first half of the week at the Grand is "A Wicked Woman," by the Deffry com-pany, known in the oid days as "Forget Me Not." Miss Jo-sephine Deffry is by no means unknown to pairons of that play-house, as she has appeared there on numerous occasions. But perhaps nev-er before has she demonstrated to her friends here her ability as an emotional actress as she did last night, in her in-terpretation of the leading role in "A wished Woman." The impersonation

actress as she did last night, in her in-terpretation of the leading role in "A Wicked Woman." The impersonation of the designing and merciless French courtesan was as powerful a bit of act-ing as has been seen at the Grand in many a day. Miss Deffry shines illus-triously in her company, as the other members, six in number, can scarcely be said to be up to the average. Ralph Cloninger, as Sir Horace Welby, has a good voice, but is otherwise not strong. There was a fairly good audience in at-tendance last evening, despite the in-clemency of the weather and the ap-proval of the house was plainly mani-fest. The same company appears in est. The same company appears in 'A Fool's Paradise" for the second half of the week.

Lyric-"Arisen from the Ashes," a comedy drama in four acts, is the Utahna Stock company's offering at the Lyric this week. H. B. Carpenter and Agnes Johns take two roles each, all prominent, and do them well. But this can be said of every member of the company. The lower Main street house continues to put on shows which please its patrons and good houses result. . . .

The Auditorium-Manager O'Mara

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