Paper

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

#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

All Hallows Cadets-The all Hall lows college cadets gave an exhibition guari mount last evening, before sev-eral hundred spectators. The college hand furnished music.

Pole Moving Delayed-The delay in arrival of conduit material and steel standards for the Utah Light and Hailway company has correspondingly delayed the removal of the poles from the paved district. New Baptist Church-The building

committee of the First Baptist church will meet tonight to consider competitive plans from several local ar-chitects for the \$48,000 new church building to be erected at Fourth East and Second South streets, where a lot has been bought for \$13,000. Implement Company Deal-The

Diplement Company Deal—The Consolidated Wagon and Machine company has bought out the Twin Falls agency of the Snake River Implement company, from the Utah Implement-Vehiele company of this city which owned a controlling interest. The conditions of the transfer are not extend to the conditions. not given.

Woodmen's Service—The three camps of Woodmen in this city united yesterday, in memorial service in honor of deceased members. Over 400 members marched, with held's band, to the city cemetery where the graves were decorated, and the ritual read by Rev. P. A. Simpkin. The exercises were very impressive.

Holy Cross of Ogden—Articles of incorporation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross of Ogden have been filed with the secretary of state. The purpose of the incorporation is to con-duct schools, colleges and academies for the education of both sexes. The trustees are: Bridget Hanley, known as Sister M. Celsus: Alice Dempsey, known as Sister Allette; Mary O'Hara, known as Sister Laurent.

Fowler Resigns-Clerk Joseph F. Fowler Resigns—Clerk Joseph F. Fowler of the city has resigned his position to go to Pioche, Nav., to engage in the mining business. He will take charge of the mining property at that place which was until recently handled by his brother, John Fowler, who died a few weeks now. Fowler, who died a few weeks ngo. Land and Water Commissioner Mat-hews has appointed Miss Stella Con-norsito succeed Mr. Fowler and the appointment will be submitted to the council tonight for confirmation,

Parkites Want 'Phones Advices received by the local offices of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone com-Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone com-pany from Park City bring the in-formation that while a number of business houses in that camp signed silps asking the company to discon-tinue furnishing service, they are now willing to let the 'phones remain in-tact. In fact a number of institu-tiosn which signed the silps, carried around by members of the miners' union, have asked the Bell people to pay no attention to them and thus called the signers, themselves greatly. The miners went from house to house The miners went from house to house with slips bearing a printed demand on the Bell company to remove phones. The business houses were asked to sign these and in this way the Bell service would be badly crip-pled and its business badly crimped. The merchants, residents and all concerns do not appear to have fallen to the "crippling" and "crimping" idea enthusiastically.

Delegate Charles L. Berry to the Cleveland convention of the Federa-tion of American Musicians, has re-Cleveland convention tion of American Mu tion of American Musicians, has re-turned with Mrs. Berry, after a pleas-ant trip, and after a very busy time at the convention Mr. Berry says the action of the convention in regard to army bands in competition with civilian bands was as follows: Whenever a union band is employed to appear at a function where an enlisted army at a function where an enlisted army band is also engaged, the course of the union band is to be decided by the local officers of the federation; and if the function is a state or national affair, the course of the union band should be decided by the executive beard of the federation. This means that there will be no trouble about a union band playing in the same procession with verificantly bands army cession with regimental bands, arm or militia, where such bands, are acting in the line of their regular duties. An attempt was made to drag the color line question into the convenbut this was quickly nipped in

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Karl Boeckel Declares Denver Police

Through a coincidence of features and tircumstances, Karl Boeckel, whose home is at 47 east First South street.

Have Mistaken Idea About It.

was claimed to be dead frow drowning was claimed to be dead frow drowning in the Grand river at Glenwood Springs by the Denver police department last week. The body of a man was discovered in the Grand river, who had put up a fight against the police and had been shot in the leg. I nan attempt to set away he had jumped into the river, but on account of his wound could not swim, and was carried away by the furrent and drowned.

Several people who senew Beokel in Grand Junction when he worked there identified the body as belonging to him.

Grand Junction when he worked there identified the body as belonging to him, by scars on the head and knee. The polic department was satisfied with the identification, and published Bockel as dead. A friend, however, suspected the truth and sent a clipping from one of the Denver papers to Bockel in this city, and while the scars tally with some possessed by him, and while he lid work in Grand Junction with the people who claimed to recognize his lead body, yet he streniously maintains that he is not dead, and never ins been, and wishes his friends to as been, and wished his friends to

COLIC AND DIARRHOEA

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# FINAL SESSION OF M. I. A. CONFERENCE

General Officers' Meeting in Assembly Hall Sunday Morning Crowds Building to Doors.

#### INTERESTING PAPERS READ.

President Land Discourses on Value Of the Written Worl-Officers Address the Meeting.

The final session of the twelfth general conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations was held yesterday morning, instead of Sunday evening, the afternoon and evening sessions being abandoned on account of Elder Roberts' address. The assembly hall was crowded to the doors with officers and instructors of the various associations, and their friends and people interested in Mutual Improvement work. The program included numbers of special interest to the officers engaged in as-sociation work.

ELDER HEBER J. GRANT PRE-SIDES.

Asst. General Supt. Heber J. Grant presided. The congregation sang the hymn "Sowing." Prayer was offered by J. T. Bennett, superintendent of the Blackfoot stake, which was followed by congregational singing of the hymn "Beautiful Zion."

#### MRS. McKAY.

The first number on the program was a paper on "Home Reading," by Jeannette McKay of Weber stake. The speaker said that there was no more important subject than this, as no other association of young life is more far-reaching than that of reading. "Everything we read," said she, "tends to build up or tear down. Many lives of crime may be tracked to the reading of trashy literature. Children are not able to select the books which will be of most benefit to them. Much care able to select the books which will be of most benefit to them. Much care should be paid to what goes to make up the character than for the physical growth of the child. Some stimulus should be offered to induce children to read the books suitable for their age. Information from the public libraries develops that a better class of literature of being taken out by the young people of the Mutuals than ever before. Price is not always a criterion of the merits of a book. Beautiful paper and printing do not make moral tone in a merits of a book. Beautiful paper and printing do not make moral tone in a book." The speaker advised that children be encouraged to read the productions of the masters in literature and they will never want to read dime novles and continued stories in cheap magazines. Give the children the best associations possible among the great associations possible among the great

associations possible among the great-est minds of all times. PREST. A. H. LUND.

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President Anthon H. Lund, who was present, addressed the meeting for a few moments. He said by interchance of thought and developing the best method great good is accomplished by these annual gatherings of the Mutual Improvement associations. The younger members of the Church should become more acquainted with the Church work, The Bible affords a great variety of reading. When young the speaker said he had read the Bible a great deal, and had preferred the historical portion of the sacred story. In the short sightedness of man we are not able to judge, perhaps, but the time will come when men can discern the not able to judge, perhaps, but the time will come when men can discern the things that are best for their kind. Mankind has cause to be thankful that the word of the Lord has been preserved in such purity, and that the children of men have access to this holy book, for the word of God, the plan of salvation is contained therein. There has not been very much change in the holy Scriptures, particularly the targets. not been very much change in the holy Scriptures, notwithstanding the many translations through which they had passed, and because the Lord had preserved His word to men in purity, the thanks of the entire human race were due to Him for the presenvation of that word, which means so much to them, "Let us not reject the written word, but follow the instructions contained therein, for it will lead us to eternal life." President Lund congratulated the Mutual associations on the progress made in the past, and urged that continued efforts be made to enroll all the young people who should attend, so that all might have an opportunity to get an education. "Mormonism," said the speaker, "is not built upon ignorance: it does not encourage ignorance, and we want our young people to study and learn canstantly from the word of God, and from every good book, and the Mutual work affords them the and the Mutual work affords them the

and the Mutual work affords them the oportunity."
Walter Wallace sang a sacred solo.
Elider Heber J. Grant spoke of the inability of general board officers to attend all the stake conferences of the M. I. A., and instructed the officers to go ahead notwithstanding, and when possible members of the board would attend.

PRESIDENT MARTHA H. TINGEY, Martha H. Tingey, president of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association, next addressed the assembly. She said that the development of true manhood and true womanhood is the object of mutual improvement work. First and foremost the development of the spiritual nature is sought, and the correct physical development will follow. Mrs. Tingey spoke of the responsibilities asual nature is sought, and the correct physical development will follow. Mrs. Tingey spoke of the responsibilities assumed by the officers of the various associations in the direction of the young people of their wards. The same kind of lives are required of our Mutual officers as are required of our Mutual officers as are required of the elders pranching the gospel. "It is nacessary," said the speaker, "that each one turn his search inward, and see if he is living in private as well as public life, as the Lord requires of us, and when that is done the influence of the officers will be of value among the young people of the various wards." The speaker referred to the necessity for parents to look after and train their little children in the paths of truth, honor and love of God, and they will not depart from the ways of rectinude. The desirability of acquiring an education is apparent to every thinking mind, and systematic reading of good books will give an education where a college education is not obtainable, and the mutual reading course has been established for the purpose of encouraging.

A quartet composed of C. P. Ferrin,

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Hyrum Monson, W. K. Davis and F. S.
Brainwell, sang "Tarry With Me," STAKE OFFICERS SPEAK,

Brist addresses were made by offi-ers from different stake boards as

Edwin S. Hinckley, president of Utah stake association, who advanced the docton that each individual is an integral eart and to that extent is he moral character of each of his fel-Mrs. A. E. Cook, second counselor of

Airs. A. E. Cook, second counselor of the Bear Lake associations, said that in the hour of need God would grant assistance to those who sought Him. The officers of Bear Lake stake have labored falthfully in the Mutual cause, and good results have attended the work. The efficacy of prayer had been apparent in the work, and every officer should seek the assistance of God and should seek the assistance of God, and

they will not be disappointed. Better than anything else in this earth is the knowledge of the truth of the gospel, and the girls cannot sit idly by and progress; it requires work, and if each will make an individual effort the

P. Horsley of Box Elder stake that the Mutual associations have E. P. Horsley of Box Elder stake said that the Mutural associations have as their aim the prepartion of young men for positions in the Church, as well as for carrying the gospel to the nations of the earth. The course of study mapped out for the young men prepares them for all the walks of life, whether spiritual or temperal.

George Q. Morris, president of Sait Lake stake association, said the chief object of Mutural improvement association was to implant the spirit of the gospel within the hearts of young men and young women, and among the area and women of the world. The work of the Mutuals leads men and women to be aggresive and strong in the ways of truth and righteousness among the people of the world and at home. The saving power is with the gospel, and the young man or young woman without faith is like sait without savor, like fruit without flavor,

Mrs. M. A. Hendrickson, president of the Cache stake Y. L. associations, said that the power to de right comes through leading pure and righteous lives, and by the power of God. The mutual work is the result of inspiration and is accessible to young and old. President H. J. Grant thanked all present for their attendance and insterest shown in the mutual work, and encouraged all to be diligent and faithful in the work.

The meeting was brought to a close by singing. "How firm a foundation,"

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Agnes Campell.

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#### MARRIES AT RIPE AGE.

A. R. Johnson, 72, and Catherine E. S. Van Ardenne, 58, Secure License,

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A. R. Johnson, aged 72 years, and Catherine E. S. Van Ardenne, aged 58 years,
both of Sait Lake, are the "young" people who decided to join hands for the
remainder of their lives. A license was
issued to them by Deputy Clerk King
and they left the office and went in
search of a minister to perform the
ceremony.

#### VARIAN GETS LAND.

Union Pacific's Title to Real Estate in Morgan County is Set Aside.

Judge Varian has received word from Washington that his application for lands in Morgan county, held by the Union Pacific raliroad, on the ground that they were more valuable for mineral than agricultural purposes, has been granted. The application to have the raliroad title set aside was made in behalf of the Morgan-Argentine Mining company, and upon the showing made. company, and upon the showing made, the department granted the request.

#### BEN. F. JONES.

Elks Trying to Find Out if He Has a Family in Salt Lake.

Secy, Raybould of the Elks has reelved a telegram from St. Louis, stating that Ben. F. Jones of the St. Louis lodge, supposed to have a family in Salt Lake, had died in Chicago, and asking Mr. Raybould to locate the fam-

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### USED A RAZOR.

As a Result John Thompson and Grover Pence Were Badly Slashed.

street, H. Brown is in the city jail with the possibilities of facing the serious harge of attempted manslaughter. The fight occured Sunday morning, and the victims were John Thompson, who was victims were John Thompson, who was cut in the arm and shoulder blade, and Grover Pence, who was cut in the leg and hand. Thompson and Pence had been the aggressors in trouble making as they had followed Brown, colored, and a lady friend, down State street demanding 50 cents, which Thompson alleged the woman had robbed him of. After trying without success to stop the molestation the colored gentleman pulled his trusty razor and waded in to Thompson. Pence rushed to his assistance, and was in turn attacked, as was also another companion who was not seriously hurt. The woman made her escape, while the three men went to the police station to three men went to the police station to exhibit their wounds. Brown was later arrested by Officer Carlson in a rooming house to which he had fied, and two women, Mildred White and Lelia Wright are now under arrest pending an investigation.

### SHANNON MAKES CAPTURE

Plays Innocent and Allows His Pockets To be Picked by a Woman.

As a result of Detective "Dick" Shan non playing the "greeny," Ella Martin, a woman aged about 40 years, is now in the city jail with the charge of

robbery against her. Detective Shannon was walking along Third South east of State Sunday night and as he looked easy to the Martin wo-man she accosted him. Shannon pre-tended to be a "mark" and the woman asked him if she could wolk with him. Shannon consented and the woman led the officer into an alley way where she began to pick his pockets. She found a wallet containing 47 and just as she "lifted" it. Shannon seized her and

The woman was badly startled and nade no attempt to escape or deny the

people who know how to take care of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is a most important organ in the body. Herbine will keep it in condition. V. C. Simpklas. Alba. Texas, writes: "I have used Herbine for Chilis and Fever and find it the best medicine I ever used. I would not be without it. It is as good for children as it is for growiup people, and I recommend it. It is fine for La Grippe."
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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. R. L. Ensign anneunces the engagement of her daughter Ella Smith to Hugh W. Dougall, the mar-riage to take place June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cameron ab-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter Cora to Raymond E. Boes.

The marriage of Miss Valevin Brin-ton and Levi Edgar Young will take place on Wednesday.

Miss Rose Raybould has returned from California.

The engagement of Miss Luclia Phil-lips to Charles P. Price is announced the marriage to take place in the near

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Condle au-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter Margaret to John P. Nellson, the marriage to take place this month.

Misa Nettle Hilton entertained a few friends at cards Friday evening in honor of her brother Ed, who will leave June 10 for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position with the government. He will join his brother Will, who has been in Washington for some time real.

some time past. Mrs. Geogre A. Rogers entertained Wednesday evening at a china shower at her home, Miss Eva Gilberg one of the June brides, being the honored

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#### DARMER GOES OUT.

Want Other Leaders This Fall.

'American' Party Barrel Tappers

The "American" party will have to be reorganized if it is planned to operate another city campaign this fall. Chairman J. E. Darmer had the misfortune to have as little use for Thomas Kearns and his branch of the party as he did for any of its opponents, and this worked out badly

ponents and this worked out badly for him and his committees which have handled two campaigns without much assistance from the big chiefs who were after state control.

Darmer has announced his intention to resign, along with S. P. Armstrong his secretary. Both of them had some scruples about turning all the grafters in the city loose for a fast and reckless looting of the public funds and resources, for which reathe grafters in the city loose for a fast and reckless looting of the public funds and resources, for which reason they have had a hard time keeping within the circle of real leaders. They have finally found themselves down and out and have resigned, leaving the "patriots" of the other ving to choose successors for them. Of course it is given out that "business reasons" compel the retirement, but it was well known that during both the campaigns other guardians of the 'barrel' were selected as the barrel members were not in sympathy with Darmer sufficiently to back him with Darmer sufficiently to back him

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

The quarterly conference of the Relief society of Granite stake will be held Tuesday, June 11, 1907, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the Granite stake house. EMMA WOODRUFF.

ARMEDA S. YOUNG, Secretary.

Pierce Bicycle will be raffled at Bi-cycle Supply Co., 3rd So. and West Temple, Thursday, June 13, at 6:30 p. m.

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First, For the election of officers.
Second, To amend article "fourth" of the Articles of Incorporation, so as to change the general place of business of said corporation from Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah, to Provo City, Utah County, Utah.

Third, To amend article "fifth" of the Articles of Incorporation, so as to increase the number of shares of capital stock from 25,600 shares to 1,600,000 shares, and decrease the par value of said shares from one dollar each, to ten cents each. Said increased number of shares to baknown as Treasury Stock, and to be disposed of by the Board of Directors.

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