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

# LOCAL BRIEFS.

Nurses' Home-Excavation has befor the new Nurses' home at 'St. Mark's hospital,

Rain Expert Coming-Roland S. Hall of Portland has been transferred to the Utah force of the geological sur-Vey.

More Paving-The alley roadways around the Z. C. M. I. are being exca-vated preparatory to laying asphalt paying there.

Excavation Started-Excavation under way at Rowland hall for the new \$35,000 hall to be erected there for the school.

Mrs. Titcomb Convalescent-Mrs. Alfred Titcomb is convalescent from an operation for appendicitis at the Holy Cross hospital.

After the New Job-Eight candidates for the position of meat inspector under the civil service are being examined at the federal building.

Kane County Missing-All of the county assessment rolls are now in the hands of the state board of equalization except those of Kane county.

Realty Deal-Little Bros. report the rale of 38x122 feet, 1027 east Second South street, from Annie Stenhouse to Dr. J. F. Lyon of Marysvale, for \$3,150.

Funeral of Snicide-David M. Galilfont, the suicide, was buried today, in the City cemetery, at the expense of Mrs. Gallifent and her son. There was no funeral.

Spanish War Vets-The Initiation fee of the Society of Spanish War veterans will be increased in order to make of the society a social as well as a business institution. A smoker will be given each month.

Double Track-The double track on Third street is being extended from N to P street to the better accommodate special cars used at funerals and on public occasions when crowds of people visit the City cemetery.

Piscatorial Expedition-Fish and Game Commissioner John Sharp is preparing to make a trip of inspection through the reservation country and see what the piscatorial conditions are there. He will be absent soveral weeks,

Limits Extended-The agents of the local express companies has decided to extend the limits of free delivery; and these limits are now included between Sixth, Thirteenth East, Eighth South, Seventh West and Fourth North streets.

Miller Home Sold-John M. Sjodahl has bought for \$18,000 the fine man-sion of Mrs. Rachel S. Miller, 433 435 south West Temple street, with street frontage of 6915 feet, and depth of 10 rods. Mrs. Miller will surrender possession in 20 days.

# Farmers Prospering-Local imple-

investigate the "peach yellow," and al-so to look into the smelter smoke nul-DEEP CREEK ROAD Engineer Selgrath Buried-The funeral of Engineer John Selgrath of the Rio Grande was held yesterday morn-WAS THE BIG TOPIC ing, at Bingham Junction, after which

the body was brought to Mt. Olivet fo interment. Selgrath was drowned Wednesday, at Lagoon by the over-turning of his boat. Rev. P. A. Simp-kin of this city conducted the serby many Knights of Pythias of which order the deceased was a member. The knights conducted the services at the

Half Holiday-The music stores, furniture dealers and agricultural imple-ment men and several dry goods houses have closed up their establish-ments one afternoon in the week during the hot season, but in other line of trade more or less difficulty is being experienced in securing the desired half holiday. The grocery men ar proposing some other half day than Saturday afternoon. However, it is believed that an organized effort will be made next spring to secure a gen-eral movement in jocal trade circles for the coveted half holiday each week during the summer.

commercial club in honor of Senator To Begin Paving-Contractor P. J. Moran has been instructed by the board of public works to begin the paving of Second South from Third to Tenth East. There is considerable W. A. Clark, the speeches were very in. teresting and appreciatively listened to. Judge Goodwin in speaking of the often proposed railroad to Deep Creek outwork in laying water and sewer mains to be done before the paving can be lined the local wealth with its traffic commenced but they are mostly on the south side of the street so that and mining possibilities, and the adwork can be commenced on the north side. There will undoubtedly be tronvantages to be gained by this city side. There will undoubtedly be trou-ble when the contractor commences work as the property owners along the street who favor macadem inthrough the construction of the proposed road. Senator Clark referred to the pleasant stead of asphalt recently decided to occasion of three years ago when he was institute injunction proceedings to pre-vent the work and it is presumed that their action will be filed when the also the guest of the Commercial club, expressing his gratification with the kindly reception given him then and the work of western improvement he work is started,

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affect, except in the most superficial way, the moral life of the individual up-on whom they are bastowed. This is not to deny the uplifting power of educa-tion, but it is only to look clearly into the heart of the fact and recognize the truth that in lisef it leaves largely un-disturbed the machinery that makes life. It has taken something more than book knowledge scientific probing into the me-chanical secrets of the universe, to carry the race inward. The dynamic of the race is not in the brain, but in the heart. The brain drives the motor of the scien-tific and industrial world, and it moves ful partner in the mastery of spiritoal prohems and advance, but in the latter field the hrain is only the motor, the dy-namo is in the heart. Does not life furalsh today more completely than ever the name is in the heart. Does not hie furnish today more completely than ever the proof that all our human achievement is insufficient to reach the high place the beart knows it should occupy? "The new man with his educational privileges is outpacing in folly the old man without them. M. D blockes with the red stains of has passion the world of today? What type of man is it that is responsible for the giantic

nections would be built. mercial trickeries that make up so much of our crime today? Is it not the class that has been educated and that glorie n its estate and probably flaunting it cery simple law of moral life, sneers a the old 'outworn beliefs' as it is please very simple law of moral life, sneers at the old 'outworn beliefs' as it is pleased to call them? Is it not demonstrated that this 'new man' has absolutely failed to find that which the 'old man' found when he fiel himself to the old gospel? On the moart side of life the new man who takes this view is not to be compared with the old. Take his moral platform. What is it? 'I pay my debts, treat everybody on the square.' Is not that a fair summing up?

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JULY 23, 1906.

# CURED A COMRADE OF CHOLERA MORBUS AND SAVED HIS LIFE.

"While returning from the Grand Army Encampment at Washington City, a comrade from Elgin, Ill., was taken with cholera morbus and was in a critical condition," says Mr. J. E. Houghland, of Eldon, Iowa. "I gave him Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and believe saved his life. I have been engaged for tea years in immigration work and con-ducted many parties to the south and west. I always carry this remedy and Senator Clark Announces That have used it successfully on many oc-casions. No person traveling or at home should be without this remedy." For sale by all druggists.

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E. L. ABSTRACT, LOAN & INVT. CO., A. W. SMITH, Manager.
Main St. Both Phones 704. made for them. The surveyors were

laying out the road to Pioche, and the

AUCTION SALE OF 24 LOTS.

very hopefully of the mining interests in this state which has more soft ores On 9th East and 10th South Sts., Aug. 1st. courreneing at 2 o'clock p. m., lots sold on installments or 8 per cent dis-count for cash. Shade trees, street cars, city schools, electric lights, city water, everything modern. They are sold to close an estate. than any other state in the Union except the Coeur d'Alene country. This greatest smelting center in the United States. Moreover, Utah has more and an estate coal than any other western

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Territory. dealers are looking for a blg year as letters received by the houses in this city from agents over the state indicate as much. Farmers are prosperous and are providing themselves with the latest and most improved farming machinery,

Overcome By Hent-William Mor-row, a Grantsville business man aged 70; was overcome by the heat yesterday afternoon, at First South and West Temple street. Mr. Morrow was picked up and carried into the Hotel Herald where Dr. E. W. Whitney attended him, and he recovered.

Another Light and Power Co .- St. Louis parties are proposing to incor-porate in this city shorily, the Pub-lic Service company, to furnish heat, light and power. The projectors have secured the Manley-Curtis franchise granted some time ago by the city council, and a bond for \$25,000 has been filed.

Up Goes the Mercury-The year's record for heat was fractured further yesterday, by the mercury rising 96, and although there was a bree It was too warm for comfort. There wore showers over the valley, but they were local and did not affect the temperature. The weather today, is cloudy, but without promise of rain.

Big Crowd at Park-An Immense crowd gathered at Liberty park yester-day afternoon, in attendance on the usual Sunday band concert, and the occasion was much enjoyed. There were an unusually large number carriages and automobiles present. The threatening storm kept away from the park so that no one was inconveni-

Death of Mrs. Morgan-Mrs. Mary Ann Morris Morgan of 768 Fifth street, died yesterday, at the age of 40, after a three days' illness from a attack. Her husband and one son are at Stateline, Nev., and a second son is at Walla Walla, Wash. The absent ones have been notified. The de. ceased came to this city in 1884, from Swanses, Wales, with her husbane

Thomas G. Finch Dead-Thomas G. Finch, 17 years of age, died at his home, 22 Eighth Enst street, at \$ 20 last evening. He first came to this state 40 years ago and was identified with the early life of Alta. For the first 30 years of his residence in this state he was identified with mining propositions. He leaves a widow, propositions. He leaves a w three sons and three daughters. The funeral will be under Masonle aus-

Getting Down to Business-The Utah Gas and Coke company put on a second trenching machine foday. The two machines will dig trenches feet long and four feet deep in a few minutes, and eight miles of gas mains havyaircady been laid. A 16-inch will be run from the plant main Main street, with 12-inch and 6-inch mains an either side of Main stree The company's engineers say it will require \$1,000,000 to complete the en. tire plant, mains, etc.

Recruiting Office-Capi. Oren B. Meyer of the Fourieenth cavalry has been designated by the department as a recruiting officer, and will be sta-tioned in this city where a regular recruiting office is to be opened. The captain is a brother-in-law of W. W. Trimmer, teller of the National Bank of the Republic. He graduated from West Point in 1890, and was made a captain in 1901. He is a native of Texas, but was appointed to the acad. only from Ohio.

Secretary Chosen-J. Byhower, as-Secretary Chosen-J. Byhower, as-sistent secretary of the Sait Lake Hor-ticultural society, was chosen secretary Saturday afternoon, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Daniel Jensen, and Thomas Walk of Union was elect-ed assistant secretary. A committee consisting of John P. Sorenson, G. Stookey and T. A. Anderson, was ap-pointed to confer with Senators Smoot and Sutherland in regard to having a government expert come to Unab to a government expert come to Utah to

the square.' Is not that a fair summing up? "Say, is not that the stand of that poor yellow cur your neighbor owns? He is fed and he pays his debts in the only way he knows how. 'Pay your debts.' Is there any more virtue in pay-ing for \$10 worth of groceries than there is in the freeer's letting you have that same \$10 worth of groceries than there is in the freeer's letting you have that same \$10 worth of groceries than there is in the freeer's letting you have that same \$10 worth of groceries than there is in the freeer's letting you have that same \$10 worth of groceries than there is in the freeer's letting you have that same deal if you will give him one. That is true. No, no; take something more than that for your standard. "As you turn with your heartaches and cares and sins where will you turn if not to the old-fashloned God who set the figure of Himself for the age in the prodigal son's father? Will the secrets of the laboratory cast the fover from your soul? Will these very clever men rid you of the sain, the burden, the death of sin? Why, they cannot even rid themselves."

# D. & R. G. IMPROVEMENTS.

### Work Started on Bringing Montrose Branch up to Standard.

The present narrow gage main line of the D. & R. G. from Grand Junction to Montrose and the North Fork branch from Delta to Somerset is now being changed from parrow gage to

standard gage. Commencing on Friday, July 20, there was no train service between Grand Junction and Delta. On Saturday, July 21, there was no train vice on the North Fork branch between Delta and Somerset, and yesterday there was no train service between Montrose and Delta.

Trains are now being operated be-tween these points on the same schedula as now in effect but the equipment is standard gage instead of narrow 1181188

Today train No. 315 leaving Salida this morning will run through as solid narrow gage train including parlor car from Salida to Ouray. Passengers for points west of Montrose will be required to change from narrow gage to standard gage equip-ment at Montrose; eastbound train 316 will be standard gage from Grand Junction to Montrose and train 216 east of Montrose will be a solid nar row gage train starting from Ouray

on the time of present train 368. The train service on the North Fork branch will be the same as in the pres ent card except that the equipment will be standard instead of narrow gage.

# GO TO SALTAIR ON PIONEER DAY.

The place to go Pioneer day is Saltair. Why? It is the coolest, cleanest and easiest of access. It has the best bathing and the finest danc-ing pavilion in all the world. The trip costs but 25 cents, and a 45-minute to be dala with the same a colling train schedule, with increased rolling stock from the big railroads will be in force throughout the day. Remember It is always Utah's leading pleasure resort.

## Dr. Broadbent, Deutist. 500-501 Scott building, 168 Main.

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coal. D. J. SHARP COAL CO., 73 So. Main St. Telephones 719.

to the enterprise and energy of Senator Bark, as a pioneer, miner and senator and deplored his proposed refirement Senators Smoot and from the senate, Dubois finally found it impossible to be present, and sent ther regrets. Senator Clark left for the north Saturday night.

He Had Arranged for

The Survey.

SPEECHES AT THE LUNCHEON.

Judge Goodwin, Senator Sutherland

And W. H. Bancroft Made Brief

Talks on Subject.

At last Saturday's banquet at the

was actively engaged in. Just at pres-

ent the hard and continuous labor of

senate work had tired him and he had

proposed to slip off to Europe for a little rest; but after considering the

meritorious work of Fisher' Harris in

cluded to see America first himself, and

branch line in there would be built as

quickly as possible. The senator spoke

state. Salt Lake business men ought

to control the trade of the new camps

the trade between Los Angeles and

governor who praised the Montana senator for his practical interest in this

part of the country's General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Short Line was

called on, and said he had looked over

the line from Eureka to Deep Creek with the late George H. Robinson.

While they found what appeared to be

very fine prospects, they did not find any developed properties, and he told

the mining men that when they had de-

veloped their properties so that ship-

ments could be made, the railroad con-

Nevada, or at least ought to divide

is now and must continue to

Salt Lake.

ned the expenditure.

preaching "See America First," he con

# MODEST CLAIMS OFTEN CARRY THE MOST CONVICTION.

When Maxim, the famous gun inventor, place his gun before a committee of judges, he stated its carrying power to be much below what he felt sure the gun would accomplish. The result of the trial was therefore a great surprise, instead of disappointment. It is the same with the manufacturers of Chamriain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea They do not publicly boast Remedy. all this remedy will accomplish, but refer to let the users make the statements. What they do claim, is that it will positively cure diarrhoea, dysenery, pains in the stomach and bowels, nd has never been known to fail. For sale by all druggists,

# PRESS CLUB ANNUAL SHOW.

# Burlesque Will be Staged During the Early Part of September.

Proliminary arrangements have been perfected in the direction of the annual burlesque by the Press club. At a meeting of the board of managers it developed that there, were so many plots at large in Salt Lake that it was a shame to keep them locked up in the closet with the family skeletons. Accordingly Race Whitney and Waldemar Young were commissioned to write a Young were commissioned to write a play that will undoubtedly make them famous and incidentally compet the public to all up and take notice. The outlines of this burlesque give promise thus early of eclipsing the Tom Show and the Ham Show previously staged by this aggregation of original talent. It is the intention to produce the slow is the intention to produce the play arly in September.

The board of managers appointed Mr. Whitney as stage director, and Geo. 1. Carpenter financial manager, Stace Whitney and "Wally" Young

re numbered among the brightest of he local newspaper talent. Both won the local newspaper latent. Both wan their spurs here and both went to the coast subsequently and were on the San Francisco Chronicle at the time of the big calamity last April. They intend to spend the summer in Salt Lake and will leave for New York immediately after the Press club show with the manuscript of a mustcal corner. manuscript of a musical comedy in their trunks. They have been working on this for some time in connecti with R. H. Bassett, a San Francisco composer.

# Name it and get \$100-Calder's

The Future Business Street.

Park.

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Andrew Shulsen's farm in West Jor ERNEST L. BURGON, Poundkeeper, July 18, 1996.

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two more pumps at the outlet of Utah Lake.

ake. By order of the Board of Directors, GEO. C. LAMBERT, Secy.

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