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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Men's Chorus to Meet-The Sal Lake Men's Chorus will give a recep-tion for its monobers next Wednesday night in the Descret National bank authins

W. C. T. U. Lincoln Service-At the regular monthly marting of the W. (T. U. Friday afternoon next appropri-ate exercises will be hold in com-neunoration of the Lincola contenary including an address by Mrs. E. E. Shepard.

Machinery Arrives-Four car loads of machinery are arriving from the east for the new plott of the Inland Orystal Salt company, the consign-ment being valued at nearly \$50,005. Colonel Clayton, expects to see factory plant in operation by

Ladies' Band to Use Tag-The Ladies' Band to Use Tage-The Ladies' hand of the U. A. R. is pre-paring to increase its membership from 17 to 35, in view of the annual encompment of the G. A. R. In order to raise money with which to buy uni-forms and instruments, members will work the 'ing' scene, during the current week, decorating citizens on the streets with Limeoin badges and asking a dime therefor in each case.

Leaves For Berlin-Colonel N. W. Leaves For Berlin-Colonel N. W. Clayton will leave on the 11 ist, for New York, whence he is to sail on the 14th for Bremen on the North Ger-man Lloyds. He will then take the seven hour express for Berlin where his daughter. Miss Sybella Clayton is completing her musical studies. After her appearance in concert at the Ger-man capital, Miss Clayton and her father will return to Sail Lake Clay.

Colored People Plan Service—The colored citizens of the city will hold a Lincoln centennary celebration at Calvary Baptist church next Friday evening, when a good program will be given under the direction of the pav-tor, Rev. J. H. Allen, including read-ings, historical sketches of Lincoln, and music. Ogden talent is to particl. pate. The church is to hold fair Feb. 9-12. Colored People Plan Service-The

Find Gamgling Game-Saturday riternoon Chief of Police Barlow and Lieutenant Shannon made a round up of saloons for the purpose of learning whether or not gambling games were going on, At the Log Cabin saloon on east Second South they found a 21 game in operation and the alleged pro-prietor of the same. Dan Back, was placed under arrest. Back furnished bail in the sum of \$100 and will be tried before Judge J. M. Bowman.

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In Honor of Respected Veteran.

The Assembly hall was filled to overnowing yesterday on the occasion of the funeral of Charles R. Savage. In the chill congregation were people of varing creeds, and some, perhaps, belonging to no creed at all. The outpouring showed the high esteem in which the decensed was held by all

classes of the community. The tributes puld to Mr. Bavage might have seemed overdrawn to those who did not know him, but the culogies were the heartfelt expressions of mer who knew whereof they spoke, and every sentiment found endorsement in the hearts of the men and women comprising the congregation.

The obsequies were conducted by Eishop George Romney, of the Twen-Eishop Gearge Romney, of the Twen-tieth ward. Other prominent men up-on the stand were President John R. Winder, Eider Hyrum M. Smith, Patri-arch John Smith, Bishop Charles W. Nibley, Eiders Joseph W. McMurrin, Richard W. Young, James E. Talmage and several follow laborers of Mr. Sav-age on the Oil Folk's general con-mittee. The following members of that organization acted as pallbearers: C. W. Nibley, William Naylor, William B. Barten, Robert F. Neslen, George S. Murrat, Bebert C. Iverson and Joshua etts, Heber C. Iverson and Joshui

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H. Hean. Among the many beautiful floral of-fecings was one from the committee, representing gates afar, and others were from the inbernacia choir and the Twentlein ward Relief society. The tabernacie choir of which body Mr. Savage had been a member since 1856, sang two selections, "Thou Dost Not Weep to Weep Alone," and "Rest on the Hilleide, Rest," both favorite hymns of the deceased. Mrs. Agnes Olsen Thomas sang "Sometime We'll Understand." The Solo, "Frace to Face." was rendered by Horace S. Ensign and W. C. Clive played a violin solo. The invocation was offered by Elder Sam-uel W. Jenkinson, benediction was pronounced by Elder Richard W, Young, and the stave was dedicated by Elder H. F. McCune. The speakers were Bishop George.

Elder H. F. McCune. The speakers were Bishop George Ronney, Elder James E. Talmage, Bishop Charles W. Nibley, Patriarch Joseph E. Taylor, President John R, Winder and Elder Hyrum M. Smith, in the order named, and a brief synopsis of the remarks of cach follows: BISHOIP GEORGE ROMNEY.

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When such a man as C. R. Savage When such a man as that of departs, a feeling greater than that of ap-sorrow enters the soul; it is that of apsofrow enters the sound it is that of the predation for good works done. He was a man that dealt honestly, kindly and mercifully, because he was honest, kind and merciful. The truth appealed to him and prompted his every act in

practised the commandment to visit the widow and the fatherless. He will be missed in every walk of life. My own life has been made better by rea-son of the influence that he exercised. Stops earache in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarsenees, one hour; muscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours-Dr. Thomas Eclectric Cyl menarch over pain.

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Lincoln, on Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m., at the temple on Fourth East, between Second and Third South streets. The program includes an organ pre-lude by Miss Pearl Rothschild; open-ing Remarks by Harry S. Joseph; an address, "Lincoln, an Inspiration." by the Rev. William T. Brown; song, "The Flag Without a Stata," Mrs. Corinne Harris Hammer, Miss Edna Dwyer, Robert S. Siddoway, Charles Kent; ad-dress, "Lincoln as Rutesman," by Gov. William Spry; address, "Lincoln as Lawyer," by Judge D. N. Straup; ad-dress, "Lincoln as Emainetpator," by Robert S. A.," Charles Kent; ad-dress, "Lincoln as Emainetpator," by Robel Charles J. Freund; solo, "The Good Old U. S. A.," Charles Kent; ad-dress, "Personal Recollections of Lin-Good Chill D. S. A., Charles Kent, ad-dress, "Personal Recollections of Lio-coln," Judge Charles S. Zane; national air, "America," by the audience. The affair is being arranged by Rabbi Charles J. Freund, Harry S. Joseph, Jacob Moritz and Samuel Weltz.

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BISHOP C. W. NIBLEY.

The death of Brother Savage was a reat shock to me, and a personal loss asked, what will the old folks do now His work with the aged was his chiel delight. He it was who originated the movement that has blessed many thouinds of aged men and women. He was to mainspring of the committees, and ready plans were under way for the itertainments of the present year. The resence of this large congregation is as to the love that was in his heart. fac to the love that was in his heart, de loved all mankind, and he recog-lard in every man a friend and a irolher. There was not a selfish hought in him, and he sought the good of all. His heart was big, his soul was sig, and he found joy in doing good, not a seeking praminence. He will be nissed and his place can scarcely be lifed. He never said a word against any man or any creed. He exemplified the message heraided by the angels, owned, and with to men. sace on earth, good will to men,

ELDER JOSEPH E. TAYLOR.

Brother Savage was a man who die bot desire recognition, neither did he rish to be praised. Ho was willing to the burled in oblivion, after all the good hat he had done. He was to all intents did purposes a Latter-day Saint, and be passed from earth with, perhaps, not the state to hook after the needy and in energy. The chief characteristic in in energy. The chief characteristic in its was to look after the needy and he afflicted. To do good to such was no absorbing mission of his life. He, nodes, will receive the reward prom-sed in the words of the Savior. "Inas-nuch as we have done it unto the least of these, yo have done it unto me."

PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER.

An Important previous engagement tevented President Joseph F. Smith year being present, said President Vinice: He loved Brether Savage, and ould have been present on this seca-ion, had it been present on this seca-ion, had it been presented. I have been equilibrium with Brother Savage for any years and I. futty and been over all that has been said of him

LLDER HYRUM M. SMITH.

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