

the season's best, and while the house was not packed last night it is doubt-ful if this condition will occur again until the Arabs have whiled their last whirl and given the audience its last

of Denver, who makes a specialty of painting railroad and western scene, generally. He has never seen the great like a dollar a week and car fare. The Arabs come on in red costumes, Arabs come on in red costumes, beginning by building human pyra-mids and formations in which one medium sized man marks time with the seven remaining piled up over his head. Then the tumbling begins, and it ends in a rapid fire finish, with eve-ry one of them doing things no human over dared to de before, and retain a ever dared to do before, and retain a right to be classed with his kind. The audience last night started to applaud early in the act and kept it up with increasing volume until the curtain at the fluich. increasing volume until the curtain at the finish. The rest of the bill is not mediocre-even in a single spot. Egbert Van Aistyne and Louise Henry in The Sal Skinner Girl." have a well finished number that would caslly qualify as a headliner, if it were not overshadowed by the more brilliant Arabian sci. Fred Lassre in aerial contortions, twists himself into grewsome shapes, but his act lacks the humor to make it really successful. Nellie Beaumont is accentable in a sketch entilled "My it really successful. Nellie Beaumont is acceptable in a sketch entitled "My Busy Day," while Eleanor Falke, ad-vertised as "the dainty singing come-dienne," qualifies as holder of the title. The first act by Shields and Rogers. "kings of the lariat," is a good utili-zation of the lasso for annusement pur-poses. The orchestra under Willard Weihe renders two exceptionally good numbers in "Princess Chic" and "Mag-pic."

until the Arabs have whirled their last whirl and given the audience its last chance to cluckle with delight. Of course they are not all Arabs. The fiercest whirler of the bunch is annelstukably Anglo saxon in feature and complexion, and if he lives up to the other historic qualities of his race, he is manager of the company and hires his dusky brothers at something like a dollar a week and car fare. The turies adorned his impressive chin. A visitor today at the San Pedro offices was Artist Charles H. Harmon

Mulvey secured the adoption of a resolution citing nine druggists to ap-pear before the license committee on Thursday night and show cause Why Thursday night and show cause why ficense. The saloon men claim that the druggists sell liquor by the drink and they want an investigation of the hait-ter. The proprietors of the following nores will be cited to appear before the committee: Van Dyke Drug com-sany. West Side Pharmacy, Bridge Drug company, Kerwood drug store Whitworth drug store. Studness drug store, Hoover Drug company. Twelve bids were received for 4.000 Peet of hose which it is proposed to purchase for the, fire and street de-partments. They were referred to the

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TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Sait Lake Temple will close on Thursday evening. April 4, and re-open on Tuesday morning. April 9. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

The St. George Temple will close on Friday evening, March 29, and re-open on Tuesday, April 16, 1907, DAVID H. CANNON, President.

Grand-"'Old Arkansaw'' is an interesting play that has for its settings phases of life in the hills of Arkansas. The story is of the kind that never fails to please an audience, and the large turnout at the Grand last night attested the popularity of the plece. The company is a strong one throughout. Grace Bell Gilmore, as Sue Rogers, had the leading feminine part, and right well she enacted it. John G. Odell had the role of Old Arkansaw, a typ-ical backwoodsman, and his vernacular and accent were of the brands so faand accent were of the brands so fa-miliar "down south." Clair Nichol-son impersonated Jeremiah Snodgrass, who furnishes the greater part of the humor of the evening, and a better in-terpretation of "a has-been," can scarcely be imagined. E. D. Pitsor, as Jim Cummings, a city boy in the country, and Zam Hayes as Mary Slocum, a ludicrous mountain lassic, were clever in their respective lines. The piece is beautifully staged, and as seen and heard, affords a piesaani evening's entertainment—one of the best offered by the Grand management this acason. Wednesday night closes the engagement, and the next to come will be sol Smith Russell's "A Poor Re-lation."

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guest while here of O. and Shiftin. The first large lot of new steel rails for the street railway is reported this side of Pueblo, so that it will be here this week. Roadmaster Bong has made preparations to begin work at the earli-est date allowed by the weather in re-construction of the local railway system outside of the paved districts. Work will be first done on the Calder's Park and Second West street lines, where travel is heavy and the track and road-bed in poor condition. Ceneral Supt. Buckingham of the Short Line and family will return in the morning from Omaha, where they were suddenly called by the sad and fatal illness of Miss Elizabeth, daughter of the superintendent. The sait Lake Route announces con-ference rates from all points in Utah.

ference rates from all points in Utah and as far south as Moapa in Nevada. The rates are the same as have been in existence for years past and a large crowd is expected. Tickets will be sold April 4 to 9 at all points except Neph! from south thereof, where the sale dates are April 3 to 9.

F. H. Worsley, formerly with the Midland office in this city, and latterly city passenger agent with the same company in Denver, has just resigned to go into business, and is succeeded there by L. N. Drew.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank learings amounted to \$1,050,294,97 as gainst \$655,949.21 for the same day ast year

L. M. Burton, Assistant Cashier-The Deseret National bank directors net this morning, and appointed Ly-man M. Burton assistant cashier.

Regular Dividend-The directors of the Degeret Savings bank met today, and declared a 2 per cent regular dividend, and a 6 per cent special dividend, amounting to \$8,000 and payable immediately.

Bonds Go to Washington-The newly appointed register and receiver of the land office at this city have for-warded their bonds to Washington for approval. When that formality has been gone through with, they will en-ter actively on their duties.

Articles Amended-An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Ogden Retail Grocers and Butchers' association by which the name of the association is changed to the Retail Merchants' association of Weber coun-ty was filed with the county clerk today

Garbage Proposition-A very short Garbage Proposition-2 A very short session of the sanitary committee of the city council was held in the health office this morning to consider the proposition of Herman Bamber-ger to handle the garbage of the city. No action was taken in the matter but another meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday morning.

be held on Thursday morning. Funeral of Mrs. Ferguson-Mrs C. Ferguson, late of the North Lond don branch, died March 17. At the Ramsay, 50% Eighth East street, of general debility. The decased was survived by five children besides the daughter mamed, namely, Mrs. Annie Corbett, Mrs. Maggie Peterson, Reb-rt, Feiter and John Ferguson. The ward meetinghouse Wednesday, comp mencing at 8 p. m. The remains may be viewed at the residence of Mrs. Ramsay from 12 to 2 o'clock on the day of the funeral.

Held to His Bargain.

5,245. C. & A., 168; 168; 1631; 1631; 1631; sales

Trinity, 2434; 2434; 21; 24; sales 3,859.
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Newhouse, 22; 22; 21; 2154; sales 400.

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What Business Is.

Joaquin Miller, the venerable poet, in a lecture in Oakland, deplored the loose morals that prevail in business. "A dying millionaire of Canon City," he said, defended an abominable act on the ground that it was business. "Business? cried the man's daugh-ter indignantly. 'What is business, nuwar?"

He smiled a grim smile, 'Other people's money,' he replied.'

AFTERNOON QUOTATIONS.

What is Being Bid and Asked for Stocks on Exchange.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Alles		7.00
Albion	********	1.25
Ajax	.30	.36
Bullion Beck	2.00	3.00
Carisa	.54	.56
Creole		.25
Con. Mercur	.45	.52
Daly		2.75
Daly Judge		9.65
Daly West	4.00	
Eagle's Nest	.23	.30
Eagle & Blue Bell		2.50
Grand Central	4.60	4.75
Galena	.05	
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