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NEWS

Issued Mondays and Thursdays

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the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Driggs Has Recovered-Guard N.

Nurses' Training School-The Nurs-

Meeting Tonight-The Utah Freshy-

some other clergyman will have to

were removed to the family residence

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. today from the residence, 33 G street, with interment in Mt. Olivet, Dean Brewster

of St. Mark's cathedral conducted the

Cullen Improvements-The Cullen

hotel is to be remodelled in the rear, and over 50 new rooms added and 30 additional baths. The old dialog room

will be torn out and a new one built further in the year. Fred Woods,

Snyder Wants Water-Willard F.

Soyder has filed application in the state engineer's office for 1,091 acre

feet of water from the Beaver river to furnish \$50 horsepower for operat-

Corner Stone Laid Today-The lay-

East streets. These taking part in the coremony are Rev. John R. Car-

ver of Ogden, Dean McNiece of the collect Nev. N. E. Clemenson of Lo-

Peculiar Address-The postmaster

received a letter from John A. Walker

of North Yakima, Wash., asking him to post in the bulletin an enclosed

letter, addressed to "My Friend," It is intended for a Sait Lake party who

had written Mr. Walker, and whose name the latter had forgotten. How-ever, he hopes the right person will

Fruit Exhibit-The state board of

horticulture is preparing for a credit-able fruit exhibit at the Irrigation

congress, including grages, almonds and

Washington,

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nomegranates.

President Stevenson of the

Falls for the same purpose,

will meet this evening, in the Presbyterian church. The mod-

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"And while this man is nominally a member at least of the dominant

Church in this state and attended the mission school only a few years, who can measure the influence on his life and work of the two or three strong teachers who gave him his ideals? WHAT WORK MEANS.

"Litah may be slow, yea, she may, never acknowledge the debt, educationally, that she owes to the hundreds of trained minds who have poured out upon her thirsty soil in unstituted meas-ure the best years of their service. Looking at it, aside from any religious aspect, the influence of these trained, cultured minds upon the communities where college or even academy-trained people were rare, must have been tre-mendous and farreaching And when we look at the wonderful transformation in the educational field in so short a time and are led to inquire the forces working to this end, the impartial historian must at least name the mission school and the minister as one of the most po-tent. The hundreds of young men and women attending our state institution and the scores going yearly east and west to our best colleges and universities means much for the next genera-tion, and it ought to mean much for

the future outlook and policy of the mission school work. You may say, 'Oh, but we do not undertake to keep up with the educational procession, much less lead it. Our work lies along an entirely different line.' Speaking as an outsider and a barbarian, I should say when the day comes that the great Presbyterian church maintains a class of schools that must be apologized for, may she have the sense to fold her tents and get out. But so long as she has an ideal to instill and a message to give through her schools, making for freedom of conscience, she should stay in our midst. This ideal, this message, must come clearcut and distinct, with no faltering tones. It must come through brains as skilled and as cul-tured as the best that the public schools can command, plus the Chris-tian spirit in the work, which the pub-

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PRESBYTERIANS

The Presbyterian school teachers es' Training school of the Graves L. D. S. hospital begins Hs second year's work Sept. 1. There are a few vacanelected the following association officers yesterday afternoon for the follow. cles for pupils desiring to enter the ing year:

Miss Ella C. Kerron of Springville, president; Prof. John C. Cathcart, Logan, vice president; Miss Ruth Hannah Paul, Salt Lake City, secretary; erator was to have been Rev. James Thompson of Ogden, but as he is en route from Liverpool to New York. Miss Harriet Elliott, Franklin, Ida, treasurer: Miss Theresa C. Stalker, Smithfield; T. C. Smith, Springville; Rev. Charles H. Hamilton, Smithfield; Miss Edna V. Lynn, Logan, Miss Rosil-lie Lowry, Munroe-members of the ex-Remains Arrived-The remains of Mrs. A. C. Ellis, wife of the judge, ar-rived from Portland last evening, and committee

Principal A. S. Martin of the great school's address on "The Mission School in Utah Education" was a fea-ture of the afternoon. The speaker sald:

#### SYSTEM IN UTAL

"The school system of Ufah was modeled after the older and cruder systems of some of the castern and southern states, being only a free-school system in name, but in reality only partially supported by general taxation, the refurther in the rear. Fred Woods, chief clerk at the Wilson, will be chief clerk Sept. 1. The improvements will cost some \$50,000. mainder necessary for the maintenance of the school being met by tultion, in various other ways, all of which were and are contrary to the free pub-lic school idea. While it may be con-tended that no child whose parents were unable to meet the tuition deprived of the opportunity for an education, yet the fact remains that there was no compulsory provision in the school system for his training. The ing an ejectric light and power plant at Kimberly. Plute county; also, for 16 second feet from the river at Red revenue from the state school tax then, as now, was only a small amount toward meeting the necessary expenses This amount was helped out by a coun-ty tax, both of which together would ing of the corner stone of Westminster college will come off at 4 p. m., to-day, at Eleventh South and Twelfth perhaps not amount to more than a few dollars per capita of the school population. It then devolved upon each arate district to devise how the remainder should be raised, and when I say each separate district, remember that even in Salt Lake City there were as many districts as there were ec-clesiastical or Church wards, as for instance, when my experience with the public schools of Salt Lake City began, in 1887, there were 21 separate, independent school districts, each with three trustees, its own course of study and method of maintaining the school. Consequently, in districts where the people were progressive and liberal the district school tax was high and the fultion relatively low, while the districts where the people were indifferent to education, or were very poor, the reverse conditions would prevail, a low

## QUESTION OF TEACHERS.

"I took a little trip a few days ago in a region where there have never been mission schools, and even there in village after village the best and i onspicuous building in the town was the public school. It seems to me I have heard some of you older ministers pray for that day. You said it was so in old Ohio, or Illinois, or New York, You looked for the best building and knew it would be a schoolhouse. your prayer being answered in Utah? But what does this mean for you teachers? Are you going to take second place in your community after your predecessors have held first so well? This, of course, is not a question for me to answer, though a study of the situaion impels its asking. Of course, outside of your academy building you annot hope to compete with the public schools in the matter of structures. You will necessarily be limited in pupils and consequently in space for the but if it were a true saying that Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student at the other made a university a conscientious, trained teacher with a half-dozen pupils ought to make at least a good common school, regardless of the housing.

ordered employment by the year at a fair average salary, as then paid in the eastern schools. These teachers were to furnish an object lesson of what a free Christian but not sectarian school system would do for the young, and what a glorious page in Utah's edu-cational history this work marks — glorious in the names of those who labored in this cause, glorious in the storious in the names of those who labored in this cause, glorious in the fruitage resulting. Take approximate-ly 30 years—ons generation—that this work covers. What greater revolution has ever been wrought than the change in public educational field? And who is there who can say just how much of this, or how little, is due to the example set by the mission schools? Think you that their influence extended merely to those who came un-der their direct instruction? Does Does not the consciousness of a superior institution covering the same ground but in a much better way serve as a most effectual stimulus?

of a system having 400 teachers fre-quently recalls the school that for him stands as a model, and it was one of these early mission schools kept in a lived hall, seated with homemade desks and having an enrollment of nearly 109 pupils, grading from the kindergarten to the high school, and taught by one little woman and yet, to quote him as I have heard him tell it repeatedly, be-cause he was one of the 100, he docs not all any unseemly behavior nor waste time. The teacher was the spirit of school, and as she moved through the busy day with her few short min-utes of drill for each class, her spirit of order and work seemed to enter into her pupils as that while this man has n many splendid teachers and must have scores under his supervision, yet when he recalls the best and most succossful school he goes back in memory to that little village in southern Utah and names the school I have described as the oue coming nearest his ideal.

be given to W. O. Knutson of Brigham City, for his fruit and grain

Balley Bound Over-R. E. Bailey vesterday waived preliminary hearing and was held to the district courtbonds of \$1,000. He was charged with having burglarized the May drug store early Tuesday morning. From the rooms occupied by Bailey, the officers have recovered many articles, for the most part of the kind sold in he is supposed to drug stores, which have stolen at various times

Taylor Fined \$15-Frank Taylor was convicted of assault and battery vesterday in the criminal division of the city court, and was fined \$15. victim of the assault was George Budd, a bartender in a Commercial street saloon. Taylor refused to give his true name, but his identity was established by papers found in his possession. He refused to pay the fine and went to the rock plie for 15 days.

Joseph Van Missing-A plumber named Joseph Van his been missing from his home, 123 west North Temple street, for three weeks, He had been without employment for some time and told his wife that unless he could secure work here he would go to Nevada,' However, she does not believe that he would go away without apprising her of the fact, and she fours that he has met with an accident or foul play.

Skull Crushed by Rock-While engaged in timbering a well as Bingham, Bert Jackman was killed yesterday afternoon. A 15 pound rock became detached and fell striking Jackman upon the head. The skull was crushed and the victim of the accident died five hours later. Jackman was from Eureka, Nev., where he is said to have a wife and children. He was a member of the Eagles' fraterulty, and was well spoken of.

Heavy Rainfall-The rainfall during this August has been the heaviest known for years, and there are eight days yet to come before the month ends. Up to date the August rainfall is 2.38 inches, the heaviest since 1874. In 1881 and 1882, the record was 1.61 inches and the lightest was in 1895 when the fall was only of an inch: 1892 had also a light fall, .05 of an inch: 1996 recorded 1.47 inch. The excess of fall over the norinch. mal for the year, to date, is 5.34

Typhoid Situation-The county board of health will meet at 6 p. m., today, to consider the typhoid situation at Waterloo where five new cases I roke out yesterday. Commissioner C. Mackay attributes the cause to a dairy which has supplied with milk all the families in which the disease has broken out. The premises of the dairy are reported in a filthy condiproprietor notwithstanding the has been warned by the county physito have them cleaned up. The beard is composed of the three county commissioners, County Physician E. W. Whitney, Dr. F. E. Straup of Bingham, Dr. T. G. Odell of Murray and Dr. A. G. Robertson of Salt Lake,

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CHALLENGE COMPARISON.

"These mission schools challenge such comparisons. They said to the people: 'Here is a model of what an American public school should be. model in discipline, in thoroughness instruction, in influencing character growth.' They challenged the comparison, they stood the test, with few ex-ceptions, and the people of the state ose up and said: 'We will have a public school system equal to the best of them.' That is where we stand today, fellow teachers. The task that confronted the early mission teachers was a snap-pardon the slang-compared with the one before you, in my humble opinion. They had no trouble at all, comparatively, to outstrip the schools of that generation, but what of the present and the coming? Let us glance at the present situation: Abund-ant public revenue, a professionally trained teaching body, or one rapidly becoming so, for we have a state su-perintendent and board of examiners who are determined to make it little short of impossible for one to teach in the public schools who has not at

least a high school and normal training. The famous Tout family at Granite stake house, Friday night, and some of the finest and most mod-ern school structures to be found anywhere in our land.

#### CHURCH AND SCHOOLS

"Alongside this condition, recall that there was but one public institution in the territory, where even a high school education was obtained, the Teriritorial University, or 'Deseret versity,' as it was then called, and that not one in ten, probably, of the teachers had ever attended this or any higher institution; we are given conditions productive of near schools, poor poorly prepared teachers, genpay, ral indifference to public educ. True, there were many noble teach ts in those ploneer schools-men and women who are remembered and revered by the fathers and mothers today-but these were too rare; far too pre then.

"Another influence detrimental to the public school idea was the practical union of the church and schools. So close was this union that the church and school property were common in most instances, and the instruction of the two overlapped and blended, that it was impossible to tell where the one left off and the toher began. result was that where a parent wished to cut loose from the teachings of the church he must also withdraw his children from the public schools.

#### POORLY TRAINED TEACHERS.

"Here, then, were three facts fronting the early Christian workers in the Utah field; poorly trained or wholly untrained teachers, who were kept in this condition by wholly inadeiate remuneration, and a school ie in name, but sectarian in character. These Christian workers were from New England and the great Middle West, the bome of the free, non-sec-tarian public school idea. They believed that the surest and most effec-tive method of curing these ills was to establish in the midst of the people in-stitutions of learning modeled after the best that they had enjoyed, so the Third South.

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#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. SALT LAKE CITY FOUNDRY AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY.-Spe-cial stockholders' meeting of the Salt Lake City Foundry & Manufacturing Company. Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of the stockholders of the Salt Lake City Foun-dry & Manufacturing Company will be held at No. 21 West South Temple Street. Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Cuty Foun-dry & Manufacturing Company will be held at No. 21 West South Temple Street. Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Cuty. Utah. on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1996, at the hour of ten G0 o'clock a. m. Tho purpose of the said meeting is to con-sider and vote upon the proposition to sell, transfer and convey to E. S. Sears. all of the real estate of the said company and particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing 7% rods east of the northwest corner of lot 3. block 66. plat "A." Salt Lake City survey, and run-hing thence south 2 rods, thence west 9 rods, thence south 2 rods, thence west 9 rods, thence south 12 rods, thence west 12 rods, thence north 112 feet, thence west Silk feet, to the place of beginning said salt and conveyance to be for cash. NEPHI L. MORRIE. President of the Salt Lake City Foundry & Manufacturing Company. GOLDENHEAD MINING COMPANY. If you think you can't have a good To Frannie, Lovell and Cowley, Wyo., Fare \$30.00 for the round trip. Good returning within 30 days. Splendid opportunity to visit the far-famed fertile valleys of Wyoming. See any D. & R. Salt Lake News Co. has removed second door south Keith-O'Brien's.

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