

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

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Convalescent-Willard Mack is convalescent at is reported Holy Cross hospital.

Body is Cremated—The remains of Edward Richards, were cremated at Denver yesterday in accordance with his last expressed wish.

For Church Fund Benefit-Miss Hallie F. Gelbart will give an elo-cutionary entertainment Monday even-ing in the Baptist church in aid of the church building fund.

Lee Wan Buried-Lee Wan, the Chinese cook, fatally injured at Rock Springs, was buried yesterday from S. D. Evans' chapel with interment in the Chinese section of City cemetery.

Manager-Earnest Pratt is Pratt is acting as manager and as-sistant secretary of the Alta club dur-ing Mr. Volmer's absence on the Pa-cific coast. Mr. Volmer will not return for several aveeks.

New A. P. Superintendent—C. E. Kloever of the Associated Press, New York, is in Salt Lake today on his way to San Francisco where he goes to relieve Paul Cowles as superinten-**dent** of the Pacific coast headquarters,

James A. Pollock Buys Home – James A. Pollock, a prominent broker of this city, has purchased a winter home in Pasadena, containing, it is said, eighteen rooms including a very spacious living room. The pro-perty is located at Bellefontaine and St. John avenue, and was cormerly the St. John avenue, and was formerly the ome of Colonel John Lambert.

Women Circulate Petition—The leading women clubs of Salt Lake are circulating a petition to be present-ed to the council Monday asking them not to lease the Warm Springs pro-perty again to private parties. The nettioners promose to erect a public perty again to private parties. The petitioners propose to erect a public bath house and have a park and play ground there as soon as the present lease expires.

Strikers Remanded-Ivan Peters, Strikers Remandel—Ivan Peters, Aleck Davis and Charles Kopilas, three foreigners who were arrested at Murray because of alleged inter-ference with smelter laborers who had not participated in the strike, were arraigned before Justice Charles Holm yestesday. They entered pleas of not guilty and were remanded to the custody of the sheriff in default of \$500 hail \$500 bail.

Committee Meets Tonight—The memorial committee of the G, A, R, will hold a meeting at the Grand Army hall at 8 o'clock this evening, at which arrangements for the pro-per observance of Memorial day will be considered. The committee is com-posed of members of both posts and corps and Ladies of the G, A, R. A full attendance of members is ear-nestly desired. nestly desired.

One Milk Man Will Fight—Eleven proprietors of daries met last night in the office of the Woods Cross dairy at 549 north Second West street to at 549 north Second West street to discuss the new milk ordinance which forces the dairymen to use bottles ex-clusively for the delivery of milk. Ten of the dairymen declared that the ordinance was an excellent one. One dairyman was opposed to it and in-tends to fight the enforcement of some of the provisions.

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Audacious Thefts Within Precincts of Police Headquarters-How Lenzi Handles Obstreperous Drunks.

It is naturally to be expected that thieves are to be found in jail or at police headquarters, but it requires a little stretch of the imagination to think that they would ply their trade there. But even the stern treatment of confinement behind stone walls and barred windows seems to have little effect in some cases in curing the dis-ease of itching fingers. There are many instances on record at the police station which tend to refute the old adage that there is honor even among thieves, and it has been proven time and again that one prisoner will not hesitate to steal not only from a fellow-prisoner, but from the police themselves if the chance offers itself.

It is not so very long ago that three patrolmen came in off their beat to find that some one had broken into their lockers and cleaned them, not only of the civillan clothes, but of extra uniforms as well.

HE HAD HIS NERVE.

The most audacious case on record, however, is that of the man who tried to "short change" Desk Sergt Lenzi. This man, taken into custody as a suspicious character tried on a charge of vagrancy, had a little over \$25 on him when arrested and searched at the of vagrancy, had a little over \$25 on him when arrested and searched at the station. This money, as is done in the case of all persons booked and held in the fail, was placed in an envelope and returned to him upon his release. It was then that he altermed to turn t was then that he attempted to turn Lenzi \$10 short in his salary check if the game had worked successfully. The sergeant carefully counted out the money and passed it over the desk to the man. He began counting, and gave the sergeant a scare by calling at-tention to the fact that there was \$10 histing. While counting the money he had cleverely paimed a \$10 gold piece, and about the only thing that saved the desk sergeant was the pres-ence of another officer who had seen the money counted out in the first place.

### STEAL FROM EACH OTHER.

In the jail itself thievery among the In the jail itself thevery among the prisoners is all of a petty nature, and is confined mainly to the appropria-tion of another's clothes, since all valuables are removed from the prison-er before he is placed in the cell. The man who would "steal the coat or shirt off another man's back," is no infrequent inmate of the prison. Not long ago while Jaller Wilkmson sat in the courtroom scanning the long sat in the courtroom scanning the long sat in the courtroom scanning the long row of prisoners which he had brought in for hearing, he was struck with the strange appearance of two of them. On the preceding night a man had been brought in coatless, but in the courtroom that man wore a coat, while it was another man who appeared in his shirtsleeves. The original coatless man had stolen his cell-mate's coat before going into the courtroom.

### DIPLOMATIC SERGEANT.

The popular belief that when a drunken man is arrested he is thrown into jail by brute force is more invariably wrong than right. It is true that there are cases where a man is, or rather, has to be dragged or carried into the cell house, but more generally the task is accomplished by a fine fact he task is accomplished by a fine tact. One night a rather well-dressed man was found on the streets in a condition that made the jail the better place for him over night. When taken before the desk sergeant to be booked, his wrath at the indignity put upon him kept increasing. He was just con-signing the officers and all the depart-ment to Sheol when he stopped sudden-ly to hear what Sergt. Lenzi was saying

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uted as follows: Smallpox, 37: scarlet fever, \$3: diph-theria, 25; measles, 10; tuberculosis, 1; pneumonia, 4; chickenpox, 6; mumps, 2, whoopingcough, 38: total, 206. The fumigator fumigated 140 houses, or 658 rooms, as follows: For scarlet fe-ver, 85; for diphtheria, 4; for smallpox, 34; for pulmonary tuberculosis, 4. The chemist made 130 analyses and the provision inspector 464 inspections.

the provision inspector 464 inspections, condemning only two pounds of food. Following is the report of the sanitary

department: Nuisance complaints received and at-tended to, 125; Garbage complaints re-celved and attended to, 153; visits and inspections made, 269; written notices served, 134; cesspools, vaults and grease irans cleaned. 692; notices to connect served, 134; cesspools, valits and grease traps cleaned, 602; notices to connect with sewer, 76; sewer connections made, 110; inspections for sewer con-nections, 157; night soil disposed of at flushing station, tanks, 75; loads of gar-bags destroyed at crematory, 253; loads of ashes, rubbish and manure disp-sed of at city garbage station, 1,418; horses destroyed at crematory, 40; colts 1 destroyed at crematory, 40; colts, 1 cows, 9; calves 2; dogs, 187; sheep, 1. colts. 1:

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### Postmaster A. L. Thomas Returns With Good News for the

Clerks. Postmaster A. L. Thomas, who returned from an extended trip to the past last evening brings news of many changes and improvements in the postoffice. The plans for the new 40-foot addition on the west, which is to be raised four stories, are on the way here for approval by various officers now occupying the rooms which it is proposed to change. They are expect-ed not later than Monday, and as soon

ed not later than Monday, and as soon as they are approved they will be re-turned to Washington and the work will be started as soon as possible. Mr. Thomas also brings good news to the clerks in the office. Those who have been in the service more than a year, and who receive less than \$1,100 a year, will have their salaries in-creased, and about one-half of those now receiving from \$1,100 to \$1,200 a year will also have substantial increas-es. Additional clerks will also be plac-ed in the main office about July 1, and six new substation clerks are to be appointed. A new substation is to be established at Seventh South and State streets. Mr. Thomas also says that a streets. Mr. Thomas also says that a better delivery will be made when the new clerks are put on. He then hopes to be able to make two complete deliv-eries a day in nearly all of the ter-

eries a day in nearly all of the ter-ritory within one and one-half miles from the postoffice. The new addition and the changes contemplated in the present arrange-ment will greatly relieve the present congested state of the postoffice. The north elevator is to be taken out, and the space occupied by it all the way the space occupied by it all the way up will be turned into offices. On the first floor it will be the place for the postmaster's private office, and on the second floor the elevator space will be made into another room for the United States attorney. The north corridor will also be extended 40 feet further west, and the stamp window will be at



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### Special Committee of the Board Settles Several Disputes.

The special committee of the board of education decided yesterday afternoon on the colors selected by 16 of the city's 24 schools. The Bonneville, Franklin, Fremont, Jackson, Onequa, Riverside and Waterloo schools have not made their selections, H. P. Hen-derson and Prof. Byron Cummings act-ed as the board of arbitrators and were called upon to decide several disputes. The colors unpreved were: The colors approved were: Bryant-Rose and gray, Emerson-Green and gold. Grant-Orange and brown Hamilton-Buff and blue. Lafayette-White and green. Lincoln-Red and blue Longfellow-Light blue and black. Lowell-Red and white. Oquirrh-Orange and black. Poplar Grove-Red and gold. Sumner-Blue and White Training-White and orange. Wasatch-Blue and gold. Washington-Blue and gray Webster-Purple and white High-Red and black.

### UTAH WEMEN IN COLLIER'S.

Collier's Weekly under today's data carries an illustrated story on "The Woman Who Votes," by Sarah Comstock, in which appear the portraits of four well known residents of Salt Lake and four of Colorado and Wyoming. The Utah portraits include Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, Mrs. Bathsheba Smith, Mrs. Susa Young Gates and one of Mrs Alice Merrill Horne, surrounded by her family.

### BUBSER A LUCKY MAN.

Fred Bubser, a laborer employed or the Vermont building, had a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injury about 9:30 this morning. He was wheeling a load of brick along a scaf-fold when he suddenly lost his balance and fell to the floor below, a distance of about 20 feet. In some unaccount-able manner the falling bricks missed the man and he, fortunately, alighted upon his feet. He was considerably jarred, and was taken to his home in a hack.

### **RE-OPENS TONIGHT.**

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in quiet, suave tones. "This is a pretty nice, gentlemanly fellow, jailer, and I guess you'd better

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which was intensified as the sergeant

"And, say, see that clean sheets are put on the bed, and leave an order for a good porterhouse steak to be fixed for him in the morning. That'll or him up all sight "

In the part of the morthing. That if fix him up all right." By this time the inebriate had pulled himself together and saw things in a new light. The police were all right after all, not what he thought they were, and he began a stream of thanks as profuse as had been his maledictions. The thought of the restfulness of the The thought of the restfulness of the clean-sheeted bed in the soothing at-mosphere of the blue room, and pro-spect of the tender, juicy steak in the morning had an invigorating as well as a sobering effect, and with a will-ing step the man followed the jaller to the jail. And then the surprise. If the the jail. And then the surprise. It the prospect of what he thought he was going to get half-sobered him, the sight of what he was getting completed the work. What he said when he was pushed into the drunk-cell, more aptly described as a concrete tank, with its little narrow window, reeking smell, and bare, wooden bench for bed is to be left unropeated, but even Sergt. Leuzi heard him. Still the man was got into the jall without the use of force

### H. F. BRIGGS LECTURES.

force.

Herbert F. Briggs of San Francisco, n his talk in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall, yesterday afternoon, said that non-operative and common sense measures are taking the place of operaions and drastic drudgery in the homes of the land, a matter of great signifi-cance to the welfare and health of the home. "We are too busy with the anife," he said, "to study nature's laws which, when known, will minimize the use of the knife." Mr Briggs talks at the same place today at 2 and 7:30 p. m.

### DEATH RATE INCREASES.

### April Report of Board of Health Shows Unusual Condition.

The death rate decreased in the month of April according to the monthly report of the board of health. The deaths numbered 123, as against 140 for March. This makes the average death rate of actual residents for each 1,000 population for the month just ended .91.

.91. Eighty-three of the deaths were males and 43 females. Puenmonia claimed the largest number of victims, 20 in all. Nine died of scarlet fever, and 15 died from violent deaths. There were 155 births-S6 males and 69 formales-and 62 marriage licenses 69 females--and 62 marriage licenses issued Scarlet fever led the list of conta- 19c; Children 5c.

its extreme end on the north side. The present location of the stamp window will be occupied by the general deliv-

ry department. The cashier's The cashier's office will also be noved to the Market street side of the building and the offices now occupied by the cashier will be given to the money order division and the room now occupied by the money order division will be divided between that division and the registry division. There will also be a general change in the base-ment and large vaults for the storage of coal will be constructed underneath the new addition.

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