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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Indian War Veterans-The Indian War vetrans will meet this evening in the Thirteenth ward assembly rooms.

Went to Press Last Night-The Salt Lake Pressmen's union gave a ball last evening in Unity hall, with some 200 people present. Each hady was given a hunch of carnations at the door and a valentine

Credit Men's Banquet—The Utah Credit Men's association will banquet next Monday evening, at the Com-mercial club, with Asst. Secy. Francis J. Stockwell of the national association as the guest of honor.

Site For Coal Yard—Ex-Mayor R. P. Morris has bought 20x20 rods at Fifth South and Fifth West streets, from Robert Marsh for \$12,500, and will erect there a warehouse and coal yard sheds late in the spring.

Another Brick Flat—Dr. R. G. D. Treen of Los Angeles has bought 40x165 feet on Second South street, be-tween Third and Fourth East streets, for \$6,000; and it is reported that he will erect there a three story brick flat to cost \$25,000.

Change in Meeting Date-The Change in Meeting Date—The Butchers and Grosers' association de-cided last night, to meet on Wednes-day evenings hereafter, instead of Thursdays, with the place of meeting in Orpheus club hall, over the Godbe-Pitts drug store. It was announced that the net proceeds of the late ball amounted to \$60.

Marriage Was the Solution-Fred J Schuster, formerly of this city, and now a resident of Ogden, concluded yesterday afternoon, to marry Anna Kylen of Riverton, to avoid going to the state prison, and Deputy County Clerk Smith tied the knot. Schuster was arrested several days ago on a charge of compromising the grai, and has been in jail since.

Coal Coming In-Coal is reported Coal Coming In—Coal is reported to be more plentiful today, the prin-cipal difficulty being in delivery on ac-count of the roads. The weather is settling approhensions as to continu-ance of the coal famine, and unless the weather changes for the worse pretty soon, the sun will be so high that anything like steady cold weather will be impossible.

Will Be Deported-Lars A. Fristrup, Will Be Deported-Lars A. Fristrup, his wife Marlon and daughter, of Den-mark, who have become public charges at Logan, will be taken to Boston, Sunday next, by Immigration Inspector Longley of this city, and shipped back, to their native heath. The steamship company pays half of the expense of transportation between Logan and Boston, and all of the ex-pense across the water.

Recruits Eulisting—The army re-cruiting station on West Temple street is doing a little better business than it was. Four new men were recruited yesterday for the Twenty-ninth in-fantry, and avery effort will be made to send all the Rookies possible to this post to fill up the regiment which is to be reduced one-quarter by ex-piration of terms of service before the command sails for the Philippines. Recruits Eulisting-The army

Utah Lake Rising-Utah lake is ow 9-10 of a foot below compromise olnt, with every prospect of its reaching that height within two weeks. The water is already flooding up on the meadows, and while some relief may be experienced by remov-



Fear Felt That Fire and Police Bill is Being Rushed Through as Whip On Upper House.

The Galveston bills, built to relieve Salt Lake City from the domination of the professional politician and the ward boss, are still locked down tight in house committee rooms of the Seventh legislature, while the great quesion confronting the senate is as to what the house is going to do about it. Is the house going to report them for passage? ask the senators of one anpassage? ask the senators of one an-other, or is the fire and police commis-sion bill to be rushed through, and pre-sented to the senate as a dish it must eat in order to secure the greatly de-sited Galveston laws? Or, is that fire and police bill calculated to produce a dead lock out of which a proposition may receive a hearing to compromise by amending the Galveston bills so that the ward boss and his "fat friers" may have the same oid chance to make a have the same old chance to make a living under the changed conditions? Or have all the wiseacres figured wrong und is there an honest fear in the house that the Galveston bills will not ac-complish the end they seek, and there-fore are being held in committee inde-pendent of any manipulating for ad-vantage among other bills?

OPPOSE COMPROMISE.

This latter idea is not generally held This latter life is not generally here in the senate, where the solons are be-ginning to remark that if a thing is right, it is right, and they will not sub-mit to compromise legislation that lets in half a wrong under pressuge. One Salt Lake senator said yesterday

at he would rather vote to kill the tire set of Galveston bills than fo rtire

ertire set of Galveston bills than for amendments, forced on the senate by the house, which would cripple the measure and relieve it of what he con-siders to be its present virtues. "The responsibility for the bills' pas-sage," he declared, "now rests on the nouse, and that body must stand on its own record. I will oppose to the ut-most any plan for the senate to be-come a party in helping to break down the bills by amendment." Senator Hulaniski declared that he had been in politics all his life, and

had been in politics all his life, and knew a good deal about ward politi-cians. "They have to have their living," he declared, "and they have learned how to make it out of manipulating ward conventions, and delivering offices in return for patronage. Of course such influence will be solidly arrayed against these bills, and how powerfully they may make themselves felt in the house I do not know. They have had very little influence on the senate."

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT VIEW. Oscar L. Cox, secretary of the Civic Improvement league, said today that hew as very anxious to see a happy outcome for the bills. "In voting for 15 men," he said, "the people will vote with parties. Here there are only three offices, and the voters are sure to choose people rather than parties. Everyone will have favorites among three orminent men, and supposing three prominent men, and supposing there are three tickets in the field, then there will be only nine men up. Each party will sense the necessity to pick three of its strongest citizens, and party will sense the necessity to pick three of its strongest citizens, and then in addition the people will scratch very freely. Personally I would never fear for the city government under many Mormons I might name, or such 'Americans' as W. Mont Ferry, such Democrats as Frank B. Stephens, or such Republicans as H. M. Wells. I feet certain that the pian will scratter each

the first to show signs of the craving, and two or three steps before the order of new bills was announced, jumped to his feet, and with itching paims held out two bills which he asked to have put in the hopper. Mr. Larsen's actio-started the rest of the bunch, and Rob-inson, Kuchler, Sutton, Bower and oth-ers were up with requests that they be allowed to get in the game. They were with difficulty restrained until the reg-ular order of business turned the com-bination on the bill box, when the lid opened and the bills were dumped in.

SOME VALENTINES.

Being St. Valentine's day, a number of delicate missives were in evidence for different members. Thompson was in receipt of a very important communica-tion from American Fork, which, upon to Jensen, was read. It was addressed to Jensen, Nephi, etc., and contained the following classic lines:

"If your darling you would see Telegraph at once to me. —Signed Sailie." -Signed Sallie." Representative McRae of Granger was arraigned before the bar of the house on the charge of having a bottle in his possession while in the company of Speaker Joseph on the train-during the American Fork trip. The committee considering the charge made two re-ports, the majority recommending that the legislator be censured for carry-ing an empty bottle, while the minority favored censuring him for the company he was in. Both reports were adopted and Mr. McRae was fined a box of oranges and 10 boxes of candy for tt-committee and clerks.

DOWN TO BUSINESS. Speaker Joseph called for a surcease of levity, and the house proceeded to business. A communication was re-ceived from the legislature of Kansas in relation to the advisability of calling a constitutional convention to adopt an amendment to the national Constitution providing for the election of United States senators by vote of the people. Referred to committee on federal rela-tions. An invitation to visit Richfield Satur-

day was accepted. Also an invitation from the national guard to attend a ball given in the Armory next Monday siven in the Armory next Monday night. The agricultural committee recom-

mended a substitute for the drainage bill, taking the number of 258. This fill requires an amendment to the con-stitution to make its provisions effec-tive, which said amendment was also included in the recommendation of the committee.

included in the recommendation of the committee. Kuchler asked permission to with-draw his H. B. 10, as a similar bill or-ginating in the scuate passed the house the day before. The bill was in rela-tion to accusations against public offi-cers by private persons, and permis-sion was given for its withdrawal. The medical and osteopathic measure S. B. 3 and S. B. 28, were recommitted to the public health committee for the purpose of hearing further arguments from persons who were interested in the matter.

MOTORMEN MAY SIT.

H. B. 61, by Kuchler, requiring street car companies to provide seats for mo-tormen, and airbrakes on all cars, was passed, after being amended to pro-vide that motormen may not use the seats when within half a mile of the center of town in cities of the first and second class.

center of town in cities of the first and second class. " S. B. 26, providing for ten feet of discovery work to be done on all min-ng claims within six months after lo-cation, was recommitted to the mining und smelting committee, as another sec-tion was shown to be necessary pro-viding for a record of the work done. Taft occupied the chair during the con-sideration of this bill, and Mr. Joseph made the motion to recommit.

POLICE BILL GOES OVER.

In order to consider in the same con-nection H. B. 248, by Dean, making similar provisions for cities of the sec-ond class, consideration of Critchlow's H. B. 126, providing for a police and fire commission in cities of the first class, was deferred. The two meas-ures will be considered in committee together.

Lites will be considered in committee together. House bills 21, 22 and 23, by Miller, extending the penalties for incorrect transmission of messages to apply equally over telephone lines with tele-graph lines, were passed; but Speaker Idseph gave notice for reconsideration. In order to introduce some further amendment to the bills. Senate bill 18, by Lawrence, provid-ing that unclaimed bodies of con-vilets and paupers may be turned over

ing that unclaimed bodies of con-victs and paupers may be turned over to the medical department of the state

go after would be the Branch Normal Cedar City. This impression, Represent tive Parry thought, was entirely erron ous, and to him appeared absurd. M Parry gave notice that he would introdu a resolution in the house bringing the factons together in joint debate. In ord that the merits and demerits of the que tion may be brought before the member gling the the ques-members

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CASE FALLS THROUGH.

A. S. Lawrence's Action Against Crane Company and Plumbers is Dismissed.

Judge Ritchie yesterday afternoon dismissed the damage case of Albert S. Lawrence against the Crane company and Lawrence against the Crane company and the Master Plumbers' association upon motion of the atterneys for plaintiff and without prejudice so that another action may be instituted. Lawrence alleged that the defendants entered into a conspiracy to run him out of husiness because he would not join the Master Plumbers' as-octation. Because of their action he was unned in business and he asked damages in the sum of \$30,000. The case has been a trial before a jury in Judge Ritchie's sourt for two days nast but yesterday af-ernoon the plaintiff sought to introduce ertain documentary evidence considered dial to his case and the court excluded the case be dismissed without prejudice and the motion was granted.

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SIX ARE EXPELLED.

"High School Fraternities Must Go," Says Principal Geo. A. Eaton.

The third chapter of the High School raternity story has been written, and six oung men are sobbing "without the ates" for hoisting the sign, "The czar Has attes" for hoisting the sign. "The car Has so Right to Smile." Principal George A-aton has turned tables, and the deter-mination to maintain objectionable frater-ities in the High School, regardless of he wishes of the principal and faculty. The objectionable sign was holsted the there day over the entrance to the High chool, and was meant as a "deff" to e rule of the Institution against frater-ities. It was the carrying out of a lit-ie "give" by some dozen or fifteen sta-ents who are claimed to have conducted frat, with headquarters in the Temple m building. In opposition to the wishes f the professors. Six of them have been pelled by Prof. Eaton, and the rest are ening sought for. The names of those etting the "can" are Max Rosenblat, perfect and Abert Zimmerman. " e expeling order stands unt lassurance s given the professor that the fraternity has been broken up.

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FALSE ARREST ALLEGED.

Ruby C. Shepherd Sues Herman Bamberger for \$5,000 Damages. Suit has been filed in the district court

CHURCH NOTICES

The regular monthly meeting of the high priests of the Granite stake will be held in the Granite stake taber-nacle, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1967, at 10 a, m. It is expected that all high priests will be present as matters of interest to all will be presented. JOHN COOK. N. V. JONES, C. L. MILLER, Presidency.

The stake priesthood meeting of the The stake priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake stake will be held in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Feb. 18, 1907, NEPHI L. MORRIS, GEORGE R. EMERY, EDWARD T. ASHTON, Stake Presidency.

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GUN REPAIRING.

ing the boards at the outlet and work ing the pumps, parties acquainted down there do not look for any mark-ed relief. The canals are filling up, so that it is predicted the flats to the southwest of the city will shortly be compred with works? covered with water

Young Forgers Committed-Levi Rose and Francis Parrott were com-mitted to the State Industrial school the juvenile court yesterday for the offense of forgery. The boys are about 17 years of age and forged the name of the manager of the Com-mercial Mill and Building company to a check for \$8 which they cashed to a check for \$8 which they cashed at a pool room, where they spent the money playing pool. They had also secured several other checks which they intended to use in their forgeries.

New Field Deputies—The appoint ments of the following field deputies by County Assessor Campbell Brown by County Assessor Campton county have been confirmed by the county commissioners: J. W. Labrum, Carl Larson, C. M. Hendrickson, John P. Larson, C. M. Hendrickson, John P. Larson, C. M. Hendrickson, John P. Pehrson, Charles Peterson, O. M. Noakes, W. Snow, Phon Reider, Joe. Osguthorpe, James Nielson, J. C. Bar-toch, P. S. Witcher, C. O. Reid, O. F. Hunter and N. W. Erickson. Their wages will be \$3 per day. Edna Mc-Intyre was also confirmed as a clerk in the assessor's office at a compen-sation of \$2.50 per day.

New Realty Company-The articles New Realty Company—The articles of incorporation of the Westminster Investment company of this city have been filed in the county clerk's office. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$50 each. C. O. Dunshee is president: Edwin Kerrick, vice president: Edwin Kerrick, vice president: Harry Orcutt, sccretary; Earl Dunshee, treasurer. These, with Judge George G. Armstrong, consti-tute the board of directors. The com-pany owns Westminster heights, re-cently annexed to the city, and will engage in the general real estate busi-ness.

By a Local Artist—Two fine paint-ings by Harry Culmer are on exhibi-tion in Leyson's windows on Main street. They are entitled "Storm Gathering in the Wasatch Mountains," and "The Temple of Om, on the San Juan Desert." They are exquisite pieces of coloring, as Mr. Culmer's paintings generally are, while their dramatic force is remarkably strong. The temple is a massive rectangular section of corrugated sandstone, ris-The temple is a massive rectangular section of corrugated sandstone, ris-ing apparently 1,000 feet from the level desert, very suggestive of the ruins rising from the plains of Thebes, and is a fine advertisement of the scenic attractions of the partially ex-plored southern part of the state.

plored southern part of the state. Some Want Macadam—The streets committee of the city council last powners on cast First South street on the kind of material they want used in paving the street. It is the in-term of the street from Sec-ond to Thirteenth East street but the property owners do not agree as to which they want, asphalt or macadam, both sides of the question were pre-sented by interested parties last night, fev. E. I. Goshen presented a pat-tion signed by a large number of the while A. F. Doremus represented the sphalt contingent. It was finally de-sided to postpone action on the mattine the property owners will hold a meet-ing and decide on what kind of pav-lag they want.

certain that the plan will gravitate such men into office, for if politicians jockey one convention to get a poor nomination a better nomination is sure to win, even If some new party has to come in and make it. Parties will be minimized in importance, and the personality of the office holders increased. The amount of money loosened from present need-less expenditures, to be placed into a fund for making the greater Salt Lake is sure to be immense. Roads and side-walks and public parks, I expect to see spring up on every side with the com-mission in control, working for the whole city, instead of each one only for a section of it." section of it.

a section of it." The house did not bring in the fire and police bill as threatened yester-day afternoon. It was deferred owing to an amendment being received which made it apply to cities of the second class. Just when it will come up again is a subject of speculation, but the gen-eral hope in the upper house is that the Galveston bills will come up first, and go through to passage, as they distrust the former measure, and fear that its fate in the semite, if passed by the house, will have much to do with the ouse, will have much to do with the ouse's attitude on the Galveston ures if they are held up that long.

MARRIAGE REGULATIONS.

Senate Passes Bill Over Until Today After Short Discussion.

After Short Discussion. Another "cold turkey" session of the senate was held yesterday afternoon, and it resulted in the passage of a few bills, including one to appropriate \$5,000 for special state counsel to fight the school land cases in the federal courts. Senator Lawrence in speaking for the measure, which came in from the joint committee on investigation of public lands, said that the appropria-tion must not be construed as an at-tack on any public official, and named Atty.-Gen. Breeden as he had been the subject of a spirited assault from Kuchler in the house. Senator Law-rence said that the cases before the courts required special knowledge of land laws, and an attorney having such expert knowledge ought to be em-ployed. This was in line with the policy established in the legislature in 1890.

ployed. This was in line with the policy established in the legislature in 1899. A house communication detailing tha way schate measures had been treated in that body, was received with little show of pleasure. Schator Walton ob-jected to the way his bill appropriating \$1.500 for the hospital fees of Sheriff A. L. Eastman, had been trimmed, and secured the appointment of a confer-ence committee. Rashand had a like ence committee. Rashand had a like objection to the treatment given his hespital bill, and secured another com-mittee, consisting of himself and Hol-Hugsworth.

lingsworth. The only new bill introduced was by Hulaniski, providing for the proper ob-servance of Memorial day. Hollings-worth's bill creating a commission on uniformity of national laws was passed unanimously, and Pederson's house bill on marriage restrictions was just bringing out a discussion on marriage when it became necessary to adjourn. This move was taken on account of the coal probing committee's session, which was set for 4 o'clock, in the chambers. chambers.

SUSPENDED THE RULES.

House Releated and Allowed Members To Hand in Eight Bills.

After one whole day without intro-ducing a single bill, the house could stand it no longer, and yesterday yield-ed to the hankerings of the bill-intro-ducing habit and sent in eight new ones under suspension of the rules. Representative Larsen of Emery, was

was passed with a few amendments. The bill will go back to the senate for concurrence in the amendments.

MORE BILLS. New bills were introduced as follows

H. B. 258. committee on agriculture and horticulture, relating to drainage He horiculture, relating to drainage listricts. Committee on agriculture, H. B. 259, by Larsen, making a pecial appropriation for the construc-ion of a bridge across Green river in Smery and Grand counties, and be-ween the towns of Green River and Elgin. Committee on highways and videos

ridges. H. B. 260, by Larsen, appropriating he sum of \$800 to Franklin P. Fullmer or loss of property destroyed under lirection of state board of health. Com-H. B. 261, hy 261, by Sutton, providing for

the sale of commodities by weight and prohibiting the sale thereof except by weight. Committee on manufactures nd commerce. H. B. 262, by Robinson, defining the

"building." Committee on ju Iciary, H. B. 263, by Robinson, amending sec-

tion 4423 of the Revised Statutes of Utah 1898 with reference to injuries to railroads. Committee on railroads and

non carriers H. B. 264, by Kuchler, in relation to he insurance, authorizing a form of obley and providing against the re-luction of the amount insured for in ase of total loss. Committee on ju-H. J. M. 8, by Miller, a memorial to Congress, asking that the Grand river, between Moab City and Cisco and Moab Tity and Green River station, be

iredged. Committee on federal rela House adjourned at 4:30 o'clock.

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y Ruby C. Shepherd against Herman Bamberger to recover damages in the sumberger to recover damages in the um of \$5,000 for an alleged false arrest, its alleged that Bamberger caused her rrest on Dec. 24, 1906, upon the charge of tealing \$50 worth of bedding from the alt Lake Valley Loan & Trust company, in Jan. 29, the case was dismissed against er without the introduction of any evi-ence but she had been confined in jail or several hours and was caused great uniliation and mental anguish all of chick made her sick.

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