



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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Midwinter Today-Today marks the advent of midwinter, so that in six weeks the spring month will arrive.

Annual Promenade-The state university sophomores met yesterday nfternoon, and set March 8 as the date for the annual class promenade concert.

Dr. Beatty Addresses Principals-Secy. Beatty of the state board of health is addressing the public school principals this afternoon, on "Prevent-able Causes of Disease."

Filed on Water-George H. Wattes of Murray has filed application with the state engineer for 50 second feet of water from Little Cottonwood creek, to be used for irrigation purposes.

Jacob Riis' Lecture-Jacob Riis who has spent the past two days in the city, looking over the principal points of interest, will deliver a locture tonight in Barratt hall, under the aus-pices of the Mutual Improvement course. Mr. Rils will talk on the sub-ject of "Tony's Hardships."

A Hint to Drivers-The officers of the Humane society are on the watch for parties who are neglecting or misusing their horses this weather. Driv-ors who leave their horses standing in the pelting sleet and snow without blankets are to be particularly looked nfter

Art Exhibit at Y. M. C. A.—An art exhibit is being made in the Y. M. C. A. lobby of 200 fine paintings, etchings and prints from Boston, representing the handiwork of noted artists. The display will continue through Satur-ay, when the city school children will have a chance-to inspect the pictures,

Insane Man Picked Up-Lewis Doyle who came here recently from Mackay, Ida., was found by the police on Com-mercial street last night in a violently insane condition. He was at once taken to the police station where Dr. Paul made an examination of him and then ordered him sent to the county jail,

Masons in Session—The thirty-sixth annual session of the Utah Grand Lodge of Masons opened yesterday, in Masonic hail, with a smaller attend-ance than was expected, on account of where received and filed, and officers were received and filed, and officers will be chosen this afternoon, and installed this evening, the session closing with a banquet.

"What Shall It Profit?"-The Bu-"What Shall It Profit?"—The Bu-reau of Information has published 16,000 copies; in leaflet form, of an oditorial print d, Dec. 31, in the Inter-Mountain Republican entitled "What Shall it Profit a Mar?" The leaflet is called "A Forcible Appeal to True Americans." the gist of the article being "Stop this everiasting fight," and "Let us cut out the church chat-ter, and get down to business." The leaflet is being circulated all over the country. country.

Lloyd Alliance Meeting—The Lloyd alliance met yesterday afternoon, in Unity hall, where Mrs. Clesson S. Kin-mey read a paper on "The Growth of Liberal Thought in Japan." She be-leved that Shintolsm, the ancestral worship of tae country, will continue to be the religion of that country. However, with the introduction of lib-eral thought, the Japanese have em-bodied tenets of many other faiths in their own. their own



Apropos of the discussion of the coal situation in this city, which at present borders on famine, are the remarks of a gentleman who has just arrived in this city from the northwest, and is quartered at one of the leading hostelries of the city. His observations on this line cover a field extending from Pocatello on the west, in Idaho, to Pendleton on the west in Oregon, and even beyond that as far as Portland, the fuel situation is desperate, and has been for two or three months

"The entire northwest country," sild the gentleman to a "News" re-porter, "Is in the threes of a coal famine. That this condition should exist in a country where there is so much timber, and should be plenty of wood to be had, is strange, yet it is a fact. Two-thirds of the people of that portion of the country depend upon coal for fuel, as the timber is chiefly valuable for lumber, and most profit is found in sawing it up and the wood supply comes in the main, from the slabs made in reducing the logs to lumber. The entire northwest country,

the wood supply contes in the main, from the slabs made in reducing the logs to lumber. "So scarce has coal become, all along the line, that communities make no hesitation in going out to the rail-road track in a body, sometimes head-ed by the mayor of the town, and by signal, stopping the freight trains and compelling the crew to "set out" two or three cars of coal, as the needs of the town require, and as the train was supplied. The cars thus "set out" were weighed, apportioned out ataong the residents of the town, the money for same collected at the market price, and paid over to the railroad com-pany.

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"Scenes of this kind to my knowledge were enacted at the towns of Mountainhome, in Idaho, and Nyssa in Oregon, and it is the common sentiment in our country, that if there is any coal being hauled, the people along the line are by right of necessity entitled to enough to keep them from the line as a natural result, and to show you how they have jumped, it is only necessary to say that coal which has heretofore sold at Portiand for \$5.75 now brings \$5 per ton; and so all along the line. Wood could usually be had for from \$2 per saw-mill load, green, to \$2.75 for dry; now, for the same article in green, as high as \$2 is charaged, and dry wood is scarcely to be had at any price. Cordwood, which sold for \$4 ger cord formerly, has jumped to \$7 and \$7.50, and they were talking of raising it still higher when I left.
"Oh, no; you are not alone here in the matter of fuel famine; the people from here to Portland are suffering severely from the same cause, and no man knows when relief will come.

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ty jail until their trial is called in the district court. The men were arrested by the police in this city and confessed to a number of burglaries in the neighborhood of Bingham Junction. After being taken to the county jail last week Daly be-varie despondent and altempted to commit suicide by hanging himself. He tied a piece of a blanket around his neck and then tied the other end to the bars of the window in his cell and was about to jurap off of his bunk when Night Jailer Sperry stepped in and cut him down.

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lor explanations were showered upon Mr. Read. The quartet, consisting of Mr. Had-dock, Adams, Shemway and Shant, rendered numerous selections during the evening. J. R. Mathews, one of the old employes of the company, then presented the loving cub in a few words which breathed keen regret at parting: loyalty; appreciation of past acquaintance and hope for continued friendship. B. E. Bostuck and Allen Burt, the former also one of the oldest men in the service and the latter rep-resenting the organization of the em-ployes, spoke on behalf of the men, expressing their regret at the with-drawal of Mr. Read from the com-pany and wishing him success in any sphere he may move. Mr. Arnold spoke along reminiscent lines, teiling stories of his acquaintance with Mr. Read, away back in the day of mule cars. Mrs. Read had a difficult time expressing his oppreciation of the friendship shown towards him by those who up until a short time ago, had been under him for 17 years. With music and singing the affair came to a close: a close

FOULTRY SHOW.

Utab's Annual Exhibition Will be the Feature Next Week.

The annual exhibition of the Utah Poultry association will open next Monday aftrenoon, at the old I. X. L. building, east Second South, and continue five days. Entries are being received in such numbers that the management in such numbers that the management believes the show will be the best in the history of the association. D. T. Heimlich of Jacksonville, Ill., is to be the judge, and is due here the last of the week. A feature of the show will be a display of pigeons, some 30 varie-tles being entered for exhibition, and also a number of beautiful pheasants. After the show a pigeon fanciers' asso-clation is to be organized.

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Poverty. Early last evening, as Mrs. Bes

Rhodes was on her way to the St. An Orphanage, whither she was going place her child which she was carry in her arms, she fell exhausted, and T found lying unconscious in the sn pressing the little one close to her. had reached a point mear Ninth So and State streets when her stren falled her and but for the fact that

and State streets when her streng failed her and but for the fact that s was discovered by passersby, the r sults to both might have been disa trous. They were carried into the hot of Carl Peterson, a streatcar conduct who lives near by, and Dr. Samuel Paul was soon caring for the unfo tunate woman. She was later taken the Elk hotel, where work had alread been promised her, and there she w receive necessary attention. The story told by Mrs. Rhodes is a r tiable one. She says that ber husband d serted her at Ogden, when her bal was two weeks old, and since that th his whereabouts have been unknown her. She went to Indiana to her hu band's relatives, but not receiving very warm welcome there, she deter mined to return to Utah. A few da ago she came down from Ogden, a stayed a few days with a lady frier Mrs. Rhodes could secure no emplo ment while she had to care for h babe, and at the suggestion of frien she sought to have the little one plac in St. Ann's orphanage. Having money to pay car fare, she started walk to the institution on Twelf south street, and it was while trudgi along in the snow that unconsciousne came to her.

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Utah Press Association-The follow ing cheerful call has been issued to members of the Utah Press associa-tion from Park City, by President S. L. Raddon: "Owing to the alleged mability of members to leave their mapping of members to leave their business, the association will not hold its annual meeting in Logan, as antici-pated. In consequence, the annua meeting will be held in Salt Lake City on Tuesday, Jan 22, 1907, at 402, D. F. Walker building, at 2 p. m. There will be no program, no feasting, no pleasuring—simply business! If in-torested, be there; if not, stay away and forever hold your peace."

New Rules at University—The fac-ulty of the state university has adopt-ed a set of new rules respecting disci-pline in the big school, which contains provisions relating to the conduct of both instructors and students. Under the old rules a professor was blowed only 15 minutes grace in appearing only 15 minutes grace in appearing before his class to hear class recita-tions. Now he may appear any time within 25 minutes after recitation time before the class is permitted to leave the room. Another new rule prohibits students from knocking at or opening the door of any room in which a class is in session, under pen-alty of citation to appear before the discipline committee. Still another unches to rule restricts the eating of lur certain rooms of the buildings.

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DR. CALDERWOOD INJURED. His Carriage is Struck by Engine on

Crossing Left Unguarded.

Dr. W. R. Calderwood, county physiclan, escaped death narrowly yesterday while hurrying to attend a patient. Dr. Calderwood was crossing the Oregon Short Line tracks on Third West and Fourth North streets when an enand Fourth North streets when an en-gine struck the rig, smashing it com-pletely and throwing its occupant to the ground. Before the train could be stopped Dr. Calderwood had been dragged a half block, suffering count-less bruises, but escaping with his life almost miraculously. That the horse, too, was not killed is surprising, as the carriage was ground into small the carriage was ground into small bits.

the carriage was ground into small bits. An accident, almost identical in na-ture occurred near the same spot a short time ago, an engine striking a carriage in much the same way. Dr. Calderwood was hurrying towards some home in the western part of town where he had a very sick patient but before driving over the tracks slack-ened the speed of his horse to look along the line for approaching trains. A string of freight cars stood half over the crossing and Dr. Calderwood could see or hear no trains or engines. The crossing had no flagman or guard of any kind to warn persons. The doctor started across the tracks and he had no sooner passed the freight cars than an engine dashed into slight carrying carriage, horse and driver down the carriage, horse and driver down the

Accidents of this nature are becom-ing frequent in the Oregon Short Line north yards along Third West and are due to the little attention paid cross-ing arrangements. With freight trains standing near the street-sides a person can not see down or up the treek for can not see down or up the track for any great distance. A flagman is need-ed at every dangerous spot and the Third West crossing may be the scenes of had accidents unless steps are taken to install guards.

to install guards. At the same crossing a couple of days ago Mrs. J. H. Parry and an un-known man had a narrow escape from death. Mrs. Parry was walking across the tracks and stepped on to the main line when a switch engine noistessly ap-proached, missing her by a few inches. The man who was walking behind, also totally unaware of the approach of the engine, just had time to throw himself on the ground to avoid being struck by the cylinder of the locomotive. Mrs. Parry states that there was no grade crossing watchman to warn them and the engine was hidden by a string grade crossing watchman to warn them and the engine was hidden by a string of ears until it was upon her. No sound was heard until the engine had passed when the engineer whistled and

the bell was rung.

BINGHAM BURGLARS.

Two of Them Unable to Secure Their Liberty Must Remain in Custody.

James Daly, alias Doc Lane, and John Martin were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Williams at Bingham Junction yesterday afternoon upon several charges of burglary in the first degree and each waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the dis-trict court. They were unable to fur-nish ball and will remain in the coun-

STOLE \$1,400 FROM BROTHER. James Hoffman Arrested as He Was Boarding Train for East. The police department has unraveled the mystery of the theft of \$1,400 from Frank Hoffman, a Murray butcher, and James Hoffman, a brother, is now

The capture of Hoffman was effected last night by Patrolman Riley, and was an exceptionally clever piece of work. The man was about to take a train for the east. He had purchased a ticket for some point in Pennsylvania and tried to get away without being detected. detected. Hoffman was a collector for his broth

Hoffman was a collector for his broth-er, and last Friday night, it is alleged, he stole \$1,400, which had been secreted in his brother's room. After the theft Hoffman disappeared, and came to Salt Lake, where he has been in hiding, but managed to spend \$300 of the money. Officer Riley found \$350 in cash on the prisoner besides the railroad tickets. He will be prosecuted by the county attorney. attorney.



A social event which will be de cidedly unique is scheduled to take place at the Auditorium skating rink on the evening of Jan. 31. It will be a masked roller skating carnival, the first ever held in Salt Lake and will be something entirely new for local roller fans.

be sometime chirdly how the name roller fams. A list of 20 prizes has been made up and many new features are being arranged for by the management. There will be a gate prize and the per-son holding the lucky number will be awarded a handsome parlor set. Other prizes, for the most handsome cos-tume, the most unique suit, the best sustained character, the couple ad-judged the most graceful, consist of tollet sets, loving cup, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, shaving outfit, skates and season ticket to the Auditorium.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

HOME FIRE INS. CO. OF UTAH. —The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Home Fire Insurance Co. of Utah. will be held at the office of the company. No. 29 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, February 4th, 1907, at 4 p. m.; the purpose of said meet-ing is to hear the reports of the officers for the year 1906, to eleet a board of dir-ectors, a secretary, and a treasurer for the ensuing year, and to transact any officer business that may legally come be-fore the meeting.

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Salt Lake Cit.y Utah, January 11, 1906

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