### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 23 1908

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## Church Notices.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m tomorrow, Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as

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MOHR - W. H. Mohr died in this city May 19, 1908, aged 45 years. Remains at O'Donnell & Co., funeral parlors awaiting the arrival of a broth-er from Wisconsin. Manitowoc (Wis.) papers, please copy. of will the priesthood of Liberty stake will be held in the Ninth ward meeting-house on Monday night, May 25, at :45 o'clock

The Third quorum of elders will meet Monday evening, May 25, at 7:30, in the Twentieth ward vestry. Subject: Dispensation of Adam. Good attendance urged.

Services Sunday evening in the Thirteenth ward chapel will be con-ducted by returned missionaries from the Tweifth-Thirteenth ward, com-mencing at the usual hour, 6:30 p. m. The meeting will be as near like those held in the mission field as pos-Police Officers Phillips, Yeager, Doty and Betz made a raid this morning on those held in the mission field as pos-sible. All welcome; seats free; no a gang of 27 hoboes in the Oregon Short sible. Line yards. The raid occurred at 5:35 collections.

Line yards. The raid occurred at 5:35 o'clock, and it took a couple of trips for the two patrol wagons to bring the gang in. It was alleged that the gang set fire to railway ties and did other things to annoy the company. Judge Diehl gave the gang "one more chance" and discharged them with the admonition to keep away from the rail-way property. He promised each of them a "job" on the chain gang for 50 days with "free" board, if they were not more careful in the future. The thirteenth general annual con-ference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Sait Lake City, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 12, 13 and 14, 1908. All officers and members of the as-sociations are requested to be present

All officers and memoers of the as-sociations are requested to be present at all of the meetings of the confer-ence, and a cordial invitation is here-by extended to the saints generally to attend the meetings to be held in the tabernacle on Sunday, June 14, at 2 and 7 o'clock.

The Granite stake priesthood meet-ing will be held at the stake taber-nacle on Saturday, May 30, at 10 a. m. The saints generally are invited to be present to be present.

On Sunday, May 31, the quarterly conference of the Granite stake will convene at 10 a.m.; meetings to com-mence at 10 a.m.; and 2 p.m. The saints are especially requested to be in attendance at the morning session.

### NAUVOO LEGION.

There will be a special meeting of the association held in the bishons' tithing yard on Monday, May 25, at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for an outing with the Daughters of the Pi-oneers to Wandamere on June 20.

DIED.

HIGBEE -- Louis R. Higbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Higbee, aged 18 days, at the residence, 918 Fourth Funeral services at 12 noon Sunday from residence. Friends invited.

Major C. E. Stanton, paymaster, U. S. A., formerly Salt Lake county clerk, is scheduled to sall from San Francisco, June 5. next, for the Philppines for station at Manila for the next two SAVAGE.—Rear 752 west South Temple street, May 23, 1905, Walter V., son of William and Rose Hottiger Sav-age, aged 24 days. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p. m. from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cematry.

cemetery JAMES .- At 432 west Fifth North

TO YOU!

AN INVITATION.

street, this city, May 23, 1908, of Bright's disease, David James; born Nov. 5, 1832, in England. The fungral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. from the Twenty-fourth ward chapel. Friends are invited to attend and the casket will be opened on day of funeral from 12 to 2:30 p. m., at the family residence. Interment in city cemetery.

MEIGS.—At Provo, Utah, May 22, 1908, Alexander Meigs, aged 84 years, fath-er of A. C. Meigs of 522 south Second West street this city.

Funeral services were held today, May 23, at 4 p. m., at the funeral chapel of Eber W. Hall, 225 south West Tem-ple street. Interment Mt. Olivet ceme-

WILSON.-Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, the beloved wife of Charles H. Wilson, aged 38 years, died in this city, May 22, 1908.

22, 1968. Remains at O'Donnell & Co. funeral parlors. Notice of funeral hereafter,

Funeral notice later.

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They were enroute west via the groat lakes so a most delightfol relief from dusty railway travels It ( an enjoy, able recreation, a few days on the pal-MEDER.-Mrs. Phillip Meder at her res-idence 652 south Second East, aged

atial steamers. "Aside from the needed rest, the novelty of boat travel, congenial ac-quaintances," remarked the tourist who was visiting Salt Lake for the firs-time, "real interest centers in the sum-tious meals. One never grows the of eating. They serve between time as well at meals, coffee and cocoal to was the first time I ever liked cocoa Maybe it was the rare quality or the was the first time I ever liked coca Maybe it was the rare quality or th way it was made, but it was delicions Until then L believed cocoa a ferdining arink. Everybody drank it. I refer to cocoa because I was told it was male in Salt Lake." "McDonald." he was answered. "That's the name. Then we was

Tourists Heard of It

Away Off Yonder.

"McDonald," He was answered, "That's the name, Then, we were told that the 400 chocolates which every-body enjoyed were made by the same that

man. "I didn't know before that Salt Laks was a manufacturing city. In Ner York I had heard of 400 chocolates by I had not thought of them again and leaving the east until I found them as

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the mechanical arts department of

the L. D. S. university, and the

exhibition consists of wood and iron

work in such varied forms and of such workmanship as to elicit praise from

In the south window are seen the ef-

forts of beginners, or first year stu-

dents, in wood joint work and the re-

suits of the iron and wheelwright de-partments. There is a buggy wheel inade in its entirety at the shop in the old Social hall building, with a steel tire perfectly set. Sections of

the old Social hall building, with a steel tire perfectly set. Sections of iron fencing and gates are in evidence, fit to adorn any premises. An im-mense lathe, designed by the students but cast by other hands because of the lack of cupel at the school, is in the middle of the exhibit, and sur-rounding it are carefully welded chains, bright and polished tongs, chisels, drills, and other implements that look like they might have been imported from large manufacturing institutions,

The they might have been imported from large manufacturing institutions, rather than being the handiwork of boys in their "teens." In another window are exhibited pre-tentious specimens of the more ad-vanced workers in wood. There are rockers, Morris and parlor chairs, set-tees music calingts bookcases and a

tees, music cabinets, bookcases and a clock, suitable for homes of the wealthy. The showing is most spleu-

did, from initiative steps to the con-ceptions worked out in detail, and re-flects great credit upon all concerned. Prof. J. U. Hicks is at the head of

the fron department of the mechan-ical arts, while Prof. Asa Kienke holas a similar position in the wood work department. In the two classes there are about 100 students.

WILL EVEN ROB A COW.

Thieves of New Variety Pay a Visit to

The McCune Home in Third Ave.

Salt Lake can brag of more varieties

of thieves than any other city in the United States. The latest discovery is

that of the milk thief. He has the re-

frigerator thief and the garden hose

frigerator thief and the garden hose thief and the stable thief backed into a shadow. Mr. Milk Thief doesn't get it from the cellar. He is a man of finicky taste. He scorns the gaily lithographed can of condensed con-tents. He goes right into the barnyard and milks the trusting old cow. Honest doubters are referred to Mrs. Harry McCune, 730 Third avenue. The Mc-Cune family possess a Jersey cow of

Cune family possess a Jersey cow of which they are justly proud. Every morning Boss yields many pansful of sweet rich milk. But when Mrs. Mc-

all beholders.

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LIBERTY WARD.

Laying of Tablet Stone for New Meetinghouse-Ward Conference.

Very interesting were the ceremonies attending the laying of the tablet stone in the new meetinghouse being built by the saints of the Liberty ward. which is now up to the top of the first story and is to cost \$12,000 when completed. The exercises commenc-ed at 4:30 p.m. The laying of the stone was under the direction of Pres-ident Anthon H. Lund of the first presidency. Short addresses were made by President Hugh J. Cannon on behalf of the Liberty stake pres-idency; Bishop Hyrum J. Smith, for the ward bishopric; and Elder George Austin, for the building committee. Beautiful and appropriate selections were rendered by the Liberty stake male chorus, under the leadership of Elder Ashton. A tin box was depos-ited with the stone by the ward clerk, containing the following ar-ticles: A complete set of the standard works of the Church, the Bible, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, and Pearl of Great Price, the Satur-day Evening News of May 16, 1908, a Church directory, a compiled list first story and is to cost \$12,000 when day Evening News of May 16, 1908, a Church directory, a compiled list of the general authorities of the Church, the stake and ward authori-ties, a dime of 1907 coinage, a pass over the Union Pacific railroad, to George Austin for 1903, articles of the Austin family association, a badge issued by the Irrigation congress at Bolse, Ida., 1907, a Salt Lake real es-tate tax receipt, a sugar beet sample from the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, a small pebble from the sea of Galli-lee, picked up by Audrew Jenson on lee, picked up by Audrew Jenson on his trip around the world in 1896; a copy of the pamphlet. "Race Sui-cide," biographical sketch of the life of A. Milton Musser, a card of the architects, Rutherford & Hansen, with the date of the commencement of the the date of the commencement of the

ence, as well as at the previous meet-ing of the stake presidency with the ward officers in the morning. All of the general church, stake and ward authorities and officers were sustain-ed by unanimous vote, the best of feeling prevailing, and the place of meeting was crowded to overflowing. The musical selections, all render-ed by the Liberty stake male chorus, were highly appreciated.

Farmers are learning that the boll weevil and sparrow and other worrie have a new recruit. This is the weather man. For again tonight will frost fall on bud and blossom alike. Hence the antipathy of the farmer and fruit grower towards the weather man. With frost nearly every night and damaging snowstorms on nights that do not hapfrost nearly every night and damaging snowstorms on nights that do not hap-pen to be frosty, the man who makes his living from the soil has a fine chance of coming out at the end of the season in anything but satisfac-tory shape. Tonight's frost is designat-ed as local frost and is made for Utah as well as this locality. Salt Lake and Utah, generally, will enjoy a fair, warm Sunday. The weather man's diplomacy in sandwiching fair and warm days in between the wintry spells is what keeps him from harm. But the op-timistic grower found his farm almost overburdened at the opening of the budding season. A big crop is assured, anyhow, say the more hopeful raisers. Despite this hopefulness the opinion is general that the weather man might furnish less food for the farmers in-clined to be pessimistic. Weather conditions throughout the country are described in the dally map issued by the local bureau: The storm over the south plateau has changed but slightly since last report, rausing precipitation over portions of Utah. Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexi-co, Montana, South Dakota, Nebrask,



the date of the commencement of the building. At 6:30 p. m., ward conference commenced with President Hugh J. Cannon of the stake presidency in charge. Harmony seemed to be the one prominent feature of the confer-one as well as at the previous meet-

### FROST DUE TONIGHT.

Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas and Additional and a second and a second and a second a secon lantic states and Manitoba. Over the northern and eastern portions of the United States the barometric pressurs is high, causing fair weather over a large area. Frost is reported over Idaho and Washington.

### TAKES ISSUE WITH RAMSEY.

Circular of M. F. of L. Hardly Bears Out Statements Made Last Night.

It is a fair commentary on the assertion made last night, before the Salt Lake Federation of Labor arbitration committee, by President Ramsey of the local division of Electrical Workers that the strike against the Bell Telebone company was not declared off, o publish the official circular issued ecently by the Montana Federation of abor, as follows:

Montana Federation of Labor, af-fillated with American Federation of

filiated with American Federation of Labor. To all whom it may concern: The strike against the Rocky Mount-ain Bell Telephone company in Mon-tana, and the boycott and unfair em-bargo issued against said company by the Montana Federation of Labor, is hereby declared off, and the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company is herewith declared fair to organized la-bor in Montana. A softlement of all difficulties be-tween said company and organized la-

A solution of all dimensions be-tween said company and organized la-bor was consumated on May 12, by and between representatives of the com-pany, the Montana Federation of La-bor and the Butte Building Trades Council Council.

Please take due notice of this and ost these notices in a conspicuous place

All central councils are requested to post notices upon their bulletin boards calling the attention of their delegates to the same. Also notify the public in your locality. Respectfully submitted, ALEX. FAIRGRIEVE, Prest. M. M. DONOGHUE, vice Prest A. BROWN, F. A. BIGELOW

BIGELOW

F. A. BIGELOW, THOMAS J. CHOPE, Treas. Montana Federation of Labor. Butte Building Trades Council— By M. M. DONOGHUE, Chairman, CARL M. WINBERG, E. R. TORREY, R. I. CLAYTON, W. L. SIMMONS, Committee.

Attest: HOWARD O. SMITH, Secretary Montana Federation of La-

bor. President Fairgrieve of the Montana Federation of Labor made the following

statement May 3: "Over ten days ago the district coun-cil was notified of the proposed con-ference and was asked to participate, and Mr. Currle should not complain, having been given the opportunity. The settlement is a step in the right direc-tion statement May 3:

the end, the federation, but the electri-cal workers themeselves, which settled the strike. The vote by unions was: "Butte, 36 for and 3 against; Helena, 9 for; Billings, 9 for and 4 against; Lewistown, 4 for; Anaconda, 4 for and 5 against, Great Falls declined to vote," cific coast trip. He says real estate is quieter at Los Angeles than in Sait Lake.

### TWO SMELTERMEN ROBBED.

Masked Men With Pistols Get Thirty Dollars by Show of Force.

T. W.Hardisty and Thomas McMahon, smeltermen from Garfield, were held up and robbed last night in the O. S. L. yards by two masked and armed highwaymen. From Hardisty

hon stream they had. The smeltermen were on their way back to Garfield when, they were met by the two highwaymen. The victims were walking through the yards, when suddenly they were confronted when suddenly they were confronted a

Play at the Orpheum. For the week of June 8 at the Orpheum, there will be no vaudeville en-tertainment and In its place Katherine Grey will appear in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Truth." Miss Grey is a San Fran-ciscan who has gained fame in many states, and the play provided for her has been well received on both sides of the Atlantic. Under the direction of Martin Beck, this appearance of Miss Grey is the first venture of the Or-pheum circuit into plays more than 20 minutes in length. Several dramatic novelties, will follow the presentation of "The Truth" to fill out the evening.

"Due asknowledgement must be giv-en, however, of the fairness of the tele-phone company and of the conciliatory spirit manifested. But it was not, in the end, the federation, but the electri-

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the robbers took \$22 and from McMahon \$19.35. The men lost all the money

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PERSONALS.

Robt. J. Shields is on a business trip

Adolph Anderson has returned from a three weeks' visit to the Pacific coast.

F. W. Little has returned from a Pa-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. William T. Cannon announces to

to Detroit.

culture, etc.

TRAMPS ROUNDED

UP

Cune paid her morning call upon Boss this morning the noble animal gave out a mournful "moo." Now this "moo" meant, "Nothing doing, the early milk-er gets the full pail," but Mrs. Mcmeant, ' Cune didn't interpret it that way; she thought it meant, "Good morning, here I am with lovely milk for Norma and Albert and other little tads. Come and

I am with lovely milk for Norma and Albert and other little tads. Come and let me give you my daily contribution of health helping lacteal." There is a saying that the water is never missed until the well runs dry. not that water has really any place in this story, for this is not the story of a dairy. It is mentioned to announce that Mrs. McCune was surprised be-yond expression when all that patient coaxing brought forth was an occa-sional mournful "moo." Slowly the horrible truth dawned upon Boss' owner. Some thirsty thief had called at the corrial before daylight and dis-guising himself as a bale of hay had robbed the cow. Not a drop had been left. The question is this: Did the thief who stole a store of ham and eggs from George Margetts refrigera-tor visit Mrs. McCune's cowyard to get the fluid half of an elegant repast, as the society columns say? It's a clue which might be run down with success. But in the meantime the Mc-Cune children and neighbors are drinking dairy milk and Boss shows symptoms of deep despondency. "John-ny" Geiger, the next door neighbor proved his innocence this morting up-on showing, beyond the silghtest de-gree of doubt, that he can't milk-couldn't milk if he was starving in the center of a band of Jerseys. the center of a band of Jerseys.

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when suddenly they were confronted by two tall masked men. One held a gun on the smeltermen while the other searched their pockets and relieved them of all their money. Hardisty and McMahan lost no time in going to po-lice headquarters and reporting the robbers. On account of the darkness and the fact that the robbers wore masks, only a meager description could be obtained of them. The police are at work on the case. ork on the case. NEW CROWD GETS LYRIC. The Much Talked of Cameraphone to Be Introduced Next Week.

The Lyric theater has gone into new hands, a company of strong local men, of which George W. Morgan is president, John A. Groesbeck, vice president, Rodney T. Badger, secretary and treas urer, with A. S. Brown and A. B. Mc ornick acting with them as a board of directors, now having control. The the-ater has been taken over for the pur-pose of exploiting the latest mechanical ater has been taken over the par-pose of exploiting the latest mechanical novelty known as the cameraphone, a machine that presents moving pictures accompanied by the volces of the per-formers. It is said that the new in-vention has reached such a stage of perfection that spectators may almost think they are seeing real life. The new invention has been the sensation in the east, and is relied on to make big money in the west. John E. Clark, the manager of the playhouse, has had it renovated from top to bottom during the past five weeks, and in the matter of fire pro-rection, the city inspector informed him that they had not only complied with the city ordinances, but had gone 50 per cent beyond their requirements.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL REUNION.

### Children of the Salt Lake Stake to Meet at Sixteenth Ward.

The Sabbath schools of the Salt Lake stake will meet in reunion Sunday commencing at 2 p. m., in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse, when the following program will be rendered:

program will be rendered: Superintendents' Department-Super-intendents' council meetings; the dis-trict Sunday school convention; the June stake conference. Secretaries' Department-Chapters 16, 17 and 18, Cannon's Life of Joseph Smith. Choristers' and Organists' Depart-ment-Song for the June conference: "Theory of the Cabinet Organ," Edw. P. Kimball. Parents' Department-The district

P. Kimball. Parents' Department-The district Sunday school convention. Theological-Discussion, "How Does the Union Benefit the Theological Teacher" and "The Relationship of the Teacher to His Co-Workers." General participation requested. Second Intermediate A-Story, "The Other Wise Man," Van Dyke; the Pro-phet Isalah. Second Intermediate B-Class work for June; paper, "The Development of the Aim."

the Aim

Dr. William T. Cannon announces to his patients and friends that beginning with May fifteenth his office will be at his residence, No. 530 East South Tem-ple street, instead of 510 Templeton building: The growth and character of his practice, involving much hospi-tal and surgical work, has become such that for some time tast he has been that for some time past he has been unable to give to his office hours that regularity and attention which he feels regularity and attention which he feels were necessary. This has been no less regretted by him than disappointing to those who, by reason of other calls up-on him, were compelled to wait for him. It is with the confident hope of correct-ing this condition and of promoting his patients' convenience and comfort, as well as of economizing his own time, and enabling him the more promptly to attend those who seek his services, that the change has been decided upon; and he trusts it will justify the hope which has prompted it. In the new lo-cation his office hours will be 2 to 5 p, m. Sundays 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Both Phones No. 822.



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the Aim." First Intermediate A.—The completion of "Incidents in Lives of the Apostles." plan for the "Church History" course. First Intermediate B.—A discussion of the coming month's work. Primary—The lessons outlined will be discussed, and lessons given for ex-tra Sundays. Kindergarten—Songs for the monthi-paper, "How to Reach the Backward Child," by Valeria B, Young.