DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY JANUARY 7 1907



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

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Business at Postoffice-The actual Peccepts of the Salt Lake postoffice for 1906 have been figured up and amount to \$255.290.01, as against \$227.830.09 for 1905, an increase of \$37,450.92.

Makes Good Showing-The annual report of the Falt Lake Security and Trust company shows net earnings for 1906 at \$34,420.83, an increase of 50 per cent, and a net roturn on paid in capital of 14 per cent.

Musical Service-An attractive mu-Musical service—An attractive mu-sical service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal church last evening. A choir of 30 voices furnished the en-semble music under Choirmaster Brines, and the program included Cruickshank's "Credo." Gilchrist's "Gloria in Excelsis," and a violin solo by Mr. Schettler by Mr. Schettler,

Changes At Fort Douglas-Before the Twenty-ninth infantry leaves for the Philippines, the two companies at Fort Duchesne and the one at Whipple barracks will be brought to Fort Douglas, thus for the time con-centrating the full regiment at this point. There are nine companies sta-tioned here at present.

Military Funeral-Artificer James Holt, the retired soldier of the Twen-ty-fourth infantry who died last week at Fort Douglas, was given a military James at Fort Douglas, was given a minary burial yesterday afternoon. Chaplain Brockman of the Twenty-ninth in-faniry officiated, and B company fur-rished the bearers, firing squad and bugier, the regimental band furnish-ing the music. The interment was in cemeter

Utah Potatoes For Gotham-D. H.

Peery wired the Vienna Cafe, yester-day from New York City, the follow-ing message: "Express 100 pounds ing ig message: leked big ing message: "Express 100 pounds picked big potatoes to J. J. Bam-berger, 44 Broadway." Messrs. Peery and Bamberger apparently do not like York state tubers, and believe Utah can furnish a much better article. As a result of this move, far eastern ship-ments of Utah potatoes may now be expected. expected.

Funeral of W. P. Conner-The fun-Funeral of W. P. Conner.—The fun-oral of W. P. Conner, who had been a resident of this city for 18 years, was held from the family residence, \$1 west Second South street, with in-terment in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mr. Connor discovered the famous Neffie Mine of Ouray, Colo. He removed to this city after selling out his in-terests there. He leaves six children all of whom live here.

New Cigar Company—Articles of in-corporation of the Cuban Cigar com-pany of this city have been filed with the county clerk. Its capital stock is \$10,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. Solomon Nel-son is president; J. A. Peters, vice president; W. F. Wilkinson, secretary; Joseph Sauer, treasurer. The com-pany will engage in the manufacture of cigars and also a retail tobacco business.

Atty. P. P. Christensen Surprised-County Atty. Parley P. Christensen, who rethred from Office today, was happfly surprised by his associates on happfly surprised by his associates on Saturday afternoon when they pre-sented him with a fine leather suit ease as a token of their esteem. The presentation speech was made by County Atty. Willard Hanson, who was first assistant during Mr. Chris-tensen's administration. The recipi-ent made a fitting response and ac-cepted the gift with feeling.

Far Reaching Circulation-Ex-Gov, Wells, cashier of the Utah Savings and Trust company, sends the "these and copy of a letter received by him from a gentleman in Ironton, Ohlo. He states that he had just received a copy of the Christmas News and was surof the Christmas News and was sur-prised at receiving a paper of such magnitude. He states that it turned his eyes "Salt Lake. Cityward" and seeing the advertisement of the Utah Savings and Trust company in the issue he decided to open business re-lations with them.

SERVICES AT TABERNACLE. Brief Special Meeting During Which Elder Hugh J. Cannon Spoke. As yesterday was fast day, no regular services were held in the tabernacle. At a brief special meeting, for the benefit of tourists and others who desired to attend. Elder Hugh J. Cannon, president of Liberty stake, delivered an address, and Prof. John J. McClellan played a number of selections on the organ. As the power which furnishes electricity for the building was suddenly cut off, by which the organ was stilled and the audience left more or less in darkness, the congregation was dismissed sooner than had been ex-

dismissed sooner than had been ex-pected. Elder Cannon devoted his remarks principaliy to the birth and growth of Mormonism. Something at first despised and scorned by the world, because ot lis humble origin and supposed weak-ness, it has become a system world-famed. The very strength and pro-gressive spirit manifested by it causes it to be considered a menace by those who least understand the divine prin-elples from which it is constructed, from foundation to cupola. Elder Cannon showed that the Lat-ter-day Saints had been true and loyal to the Constitution and the flag, even in the days of their most dire exterm-tives. They had never laid the perpe-tration of the wrongs that had been heaped upon them to the government, but to individuals whose acts they had a perfect right to criticise. sected.

t perfect right to criticise. The doctrines of the Church were vietly explained by the speaker, and the principles of the gospel were de-"ended from the scriptural standpoint.

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DID NOT PAY ALIMONY.

Thomas S. Feeny Will be Given a Chance to Explain.

Alleging that her husband, Thomas S. Feeny, has paid only half of the allmony awarded her by the court nearly 14 years ago when she was granted a divorce by Judge C. S. Zane, then judge of the district court, Ella Kimball Feeny has asked the district court for a citation compelling her former hus-band to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. Mrs. Feeny was divorced from her husband on May 11, 1892, and was awarded the custody of their two children, and \$25 per month alimony. She now claims that Feeny has only paid one-half of the alimony and that there is due her \$2,715. She therefore asks that Feeny be cited into court to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for failing to comply with the order in respect to alimony. The order to show cause was issued Saturday afternoon, as requested, and Feeny will appear in court on Jan. 12 and explain matters. be punished for contempt of court. Mrs

REV. CARLISLE P. B. MARTIN, L. L. D.

L. D. Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morn-ing, when first arising, I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm which produces a cough and is very hard to dis-lodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Durg Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Maxwell Post, G. A. R. and Relief Corps, No. 3 Welcome New Officials.

The Maxwell Post and Relief Corps No. 3 publicly installed officers Saturday night, as follows:

George R. Maxwell Post No. 5-Post commander, Philip Neder; senior vice commander, Wm. Passler; junior vice commander, Wm. F. Wilson; chaplain, E. B. Shepherd; officer of the day, John D. Dillingham; quartermaster, Alfred CHINO-AFRICAN ALLIANCE.

Oriental Merchant Weds a Colored Girl From Seattle.

There was a wedding at the county clerk's office on Saturday afternoon. This is nothing particularly new as

This is nothing particularly new as many couples are married there, but never before have two people of such nationality been united in marriage at that office. The contracting parties were T. S. Sun, a wealthy Chinese mer-chant of Plum Alley, and Josie Milles, a young negress from Seattle. Deputy County Clerk David A. Smith per-formed the ceremony and no doubt put in a few extra lines because of the un-usual occasion.

formed the ceremony and no doubt put in a few extra lines because of the un-usual occasion. According to the story told by the contracting parties they have had a strenuous time in finding a place where they could get a license to wed without violating the law. They first met in San Francisco, where both of them at-tended the same school. It was then that they became enamored of each other but the laws of California forbid marriages between a Chinese and Af-rican, so they were compelled to give up the idea of a marriage in that state. Josie Milles then moved to Seattle with her family and Sun came to Salt Lake. They kept up a steady corre-spondence and finally Sun inquired into with a view to going to Seattle to wed Miss Milles. Again he was defeated in his attempt as the law forbids it. He then tried Oregon with the same result. He then went to Butte, Mont., but again was he disappointed, for the Montana laws would not permit of their marriage. marriage. Returning to Salt Lake, Sun inter-

viewed an attorney and secured some advice on the subject. He was told that the laws of this state did not forthat the laws of this state did not for-bid their marriage and acting under that avice he sent for Josie to come to this city. When she arrived here they made preparations for wedding and on Saturay atternoon called upon County Clerk Elredge and asked for a license. The clerk at first refused to issue the license, but sun told him that he had seen an attorney and the latter had told him that it was legal for them to se-cure a license. Mr. Eldredge then called the county attorney in and after the statutes had been looked up they decided that the law did not forbid such a union and the license was according-

a union and the license was according-ly issued. Deputy Clerk Smith was then engaged to perform the ceremony and China and Africa were united in mar-riage without further delay.

FOR MISS BERKHOEL.

Interesting Musical Service Held in Her Honor at First M. E. Church. An interesting musical service was held

last evening in the First Methodist church

An interesting musical service was held last evening in the First Methodist church in honor of Miss Agatha Berkhoel, the returning choirmaster, who leaves this week on a year's absence in New York for musical study. The choir included four obasors, the vocal soloist being Mrs. A. S. Peters. The choir sang four anthems, Mrs. Peters sang a soprano solo, and Mr. Poul-ton, the organist, played the prize song the organist, played the prize song musical study. The choir included four on Wagners' opera of "Der Moister-singer," closing the service with the march from "Tannhauser." Muss Berkhoel sang only in the anthems which the congregation enjoyed. There were three hymns, in which both congre-gation and choir heartily joned. Miss Berkhoel has been choir director for two years, and leaves many friends to regret her departure. The rogular weekly Leaf-ber departure, the the following to say about Miss Berkhoel: "The music committee, consisting of C. McClain, E. O. Lee and George F. Godwin, report a year's leave of ab-shence having been granted our cultured and popular choir director, Miss Agatha Berkhoel, who leaves during the coming wheek to pursue her musical studies in the east. That she is deeply interested in the work of our church is indicated yiet fact that she has accepted a mu-sical position with one of our leading out best wishes for her continued suc-owith her sizer, Miss Marie, and Miss Rethodist churches in New York City. Our best wishes for her continued suc-stead position with one of our leading whethed she have so admirably assisted in the work of the choir for some time past and who accompany Miss Berkhoel to New York."

ANOTHER REALTY DEAL.

Three and One-half Acres Purchased By Charles H. Deere.

manufacturer of Moline, Ill., and presi-

Charles H. Deere, the millionaire plow

been made and insisted that he was in-nocent of any wrongdoing. Shannon started up the street with his prisoner and at First South street Chief Sheets joined the officer and walked be-hind the prisoner. Just as the officer and Brasher came oposite the entrance of the Sheets anted atter the man and Brasher smashed the glass door, the glass flying m all directions, and pieces striking Chief Sheets inflicting several cuts about the face and hands. The report of the breaking door sound-

6. Coniston. Churchill face and hands." The report of the breaking door sound-ed not unlike a platol shot, and inmater of the place, with visions of a gun play, dropped under tables or leaped over the bar in their frienzied haste to get out of range. Young Bracher tried to escape by the back entrance but was quickly re-captured. the

the back entrance but was quickly re-captured. The young man was in trouble four years ago when he accidentally shot and killed Axel Kelly, while returning from Saltdr. Kelly was walking along the footboard of the train when Brasher fired a shot under the curtain. The builet struck Kelly, killing him instantly. Brasher was held for some time but was finally released.

PRESS CLUB TO MOVE.

Has Leased the Entire Floor of the Bamberger Block-Annual Dinner,

The Press club of Salt Lake is soon to make important changes in its equipment and in its quarters. The present rooms at 161 Main street have been found too small to accommodate the rapidly grow-ing club and it has consequently taken a

ing club and it has consequently taken a lease on the entire third floor of the Bam-berger building, which adjoins the Herald building on the north, and is very close to the other newspaper offices. The club will be moved into its new home within the week and the event will be elebrated by a house warming to its friends. While the Press club has at-tempted nothing very ostentiations in Salt Lake, its rooms have often been open during the past year for "Dutch Even-ing," with newspapermen of other citles who have happened to be transients in Salt Lake, and in this kind of work the club counts its chief usefulness to the Cly.

club counts its chief usefulness to the city. President Carpenter has appointed a com-mittee to arrange for the annual din-ner and high junks, to come off in Feb-ruary. February the long established policy the price of tickets will be kept down to the size the active newspaper men can afford without straining their purse strings, but a program of "jinks" is being arranged which it is thought will put the Washington "Gridiron Evenings" several degrees in the shade.



The Sixteenth quorum of Seventy will meet in the Tenth ward meetinghouse Monday evening at 7:30. A full attend-ance is desired.

The Tenth quorum of seventy will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Second ward meetinghouse next Monday night, Jan. 7, at 7:30 o'elock.

The First quorum of elders of Salt Lake stake will hold its regular weekly meeting Monday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend. J. K.OOYMAN, Prest, J. C. ANDERSEN, Secy.

The high priests' quorum of Liberty stake will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Second ward meeting-

JOSEPH KEDDINGTON, J. D. H. M'ALLISTER, Presidency.

The regular monthly meeting of The regular monthly meeting of The regular monthly general stake priesthood meeting of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held Monday evening, Jan. 7, 1966, at 7:30 p. m. All the priesthood are invited. Home missionary meeting at 9 p. m. WILUIAM M'LACHLAN, SYLVESTER Q. CANNON, CHARLES H. HYDE, Stake Presidency.

The regular monthly ward and stake officers' meeting of the Salt Lake stake Y. M. M. I. A. and Y. L. M. I. A. will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Friday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested. GEORGE Q. MORRIS, Supt.

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January 8th

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evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

MRS. E. FAWSON INJURED.

Missed Rail While Boarding Car-Car Collides With Pole.

Car No. 51, running on the Waterloo line, jumped the tracks at Ninth South and Fifth East streets Saturday night, crashing into a pole. The pole was broken and splintered in the collision, and trolley wires were torn to the ground. The car was crowded, but as it was moving slowly no passenger was injured. The car had been out of con-dition for several days, but was left in service owing to the company's lack of activement equipment

In service being to the company's lack of equipment. While bounding car No. 64, at the cor-ner of Main and Second South streets, Saturday night, Mrs. Ellen Fawson missed the hand rail and fell to the pavement. It was though she had been seriously injured at first, but Dr. Pinkerton, the company's physician, found Mrs. Fawson was suffering more from fright than an, thing else. The street car company had a carriage at the scene in a few seconds and the in-jured woman was taken to the home of her daughter, 406 Faxton avenue. She is now at her own home, 818 west Third South street, and is almost wholly re-covered from the effects of her experi-ence.

WOULD BEAR WATCHING.

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Mysterious Parties Purchase a Small Arsenal and Ship to Idaho.

A story with a possible sequel had its origin in Salt Lake Saturday afternoon when two men made the rounds of the Salt Lake ammunition stores, and bought up the available supply of shotguns and rifles, with number two shot for the short uruse Enur

ge guns, be explanation they made was that be explanation they made was that be were going lato business at Lewis-Idaho, and the goods were checked to t point. The story, however, failed to verse the people who heard it as they e paying full retail price for the goods, didn't look like merchants. The guns e put in cases and taken to the depot, being about 20 rifles and 10 shotguns al.

In all, In attempting to account for the nur-chase, the Idaho labor situation has been frequently mentioned, and the view ex-pressed that the Moyer-Haywood trial may heve something to do with the lay-ing in a supply of shooting froms at some of the union labor camps, just on general principles.

manufacturer of Moline, IlL, and presi-dent of the Deere company, concluded a deal Saturday night, through a local rep-resentative for the purchase from Frank W. Ross, of three and one-half acres, run-ning the entire length of the west side of the block bounded by Fifth West, Seventh and Eighth South and Fourth West streets, for \$15,000. As the D. & R. G. runs immediately to the west, the inference is that the Deere company meditates the erection of a large warehouse for the storage and distribution of agricultural machinery. However, the new owner will not state what his intentions are. The lo-cal agricultural machinery interests en-joyed a prosperous year in 1805, and be-lieve that the current gear will be a rec-ordbreaking one. ordbreaking one

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