

Is Issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Miss Jessie M. Pariton of the Cincin-nati Post is at the Wilson for a few day#.

The funeral of John Eddins, aged 74, was held this noon, from the chapel of Jos. W, Taylor.

o'clock in the Murray assembly rooms. Joseph H. Nuttall, formerly of England, now of this city, has been ad mitted to citizenship by Judge Lewis. Upon the reading of the proposition submitted by the smeltermen it was

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bible are on their wedding trip in the east, where they will visit the principal centers of no hope for any action, and further-Interest.

One case of smallpox was reported to the board of health yesterday, that of Myrtle Luff, aged 12 years, residing at 274 F street. and a resolution adopted binding the

The Swedish Evangelical Free Mis-sion on Seventh East struct is holding a series of revival meetings through the evenings of this week.

George Wilson of Mercur was successfully operated upon for appendicities, and J. J. Maby of Marion, Ida., for gall stone, at the Keogh-Wright hospital vesterday.

The Club de Langue Francalse with meet this evening at the nome of Mrs. Mary F. Kelly, 333 Second street. French speaking persons are invited to be present.

The Daughters of the Confederacy met this afternoon, with Mrs. George H. Wood, at 659 east Third South street. when the annual election was held, and the anniversary of the founding of the chapter celebrated.

Bartender Thodore Paulos of this city is a petitioner in bankruptcy with \$60 worth of assets, and debts amounting to \$596.49. W. D. Myers of Eureka is niso a petitioner, with assets at \$25 and debts amounting to \$1,349.80.

a scheme for financing a light of indefi-nite length, and its adoption saved the farmers from dividing in a discussion of the best way to go ahead, or waiting for another meeting to determine ways Sheriff Balley of Weber county, came down from Ogden yesterday and brought two prisoners for the state prison. The men are Charles Ashton, entenced to five years upon two charg-es of grand larceny, and S. Yasutauri, a Japanese, sentenced to one year for forgery.

Peter Garns, aged 14, of 1925 south Fleventh East street, climbed up a tele-phone pole yesterday afternoon, to amuse bimself: but in sliding down tore his leg badly on one of the projections used by timement to accend the pole. Dr. used by linemen to ascend the pole. Dr. Stewart took 17 stitches, to close up the wound.

The Sait Lake Dental society held its nnnual meeting last evening, at the Commercial club, Dr. W. L. Ellerbeck spoke on the dental congress to be held at the world's fair, and the result of the annual election was as follows: President, Dr. A. C. Wherry, vice pres-idents, W. L. Ellepbeck and C. W. Gates; secretary, F. W. Meakin; treas-urer, W. C. Green, director, to fill a va-



DANIEL MCRAE'S VIEWS.

SMELTER OFFER.

To the End.

Levy of Ten Cents an Acre Made-

Whole Valley is Interested and

Proceedings Full of Interest.

The third mass meeting of citizens of

Salt Lake valley interested in abating

the smoke nuisance caused by the Mur-

ray smelters convened yesterday at 2

ununimously decided that it contained

more that it merely sought delay, and

fluxt delay meant the expiration of the

time when the demaged partles might'

legally sue out an injunction. By unan-

imous vote the proposition was rejected,

residents of the valley to stay together

in a fight for an injunction. A contract

was signed pledging financial support to

the movement. Donations on the basis

of 10 cents per acre of affected land

were called for, to enable the committee to go ahead at once. The result was

large hatful of money in a few mo-

The meeting was meant to be final in

ng had plans ready to report for all ines of action. The rejection of the proposition of the smelters meant sim-

the matter to the courts for its report. This committee had its plans drawn up

acked by legal authorities, and ready

to put into operation at once. The fi-nance committee came prepared with

THE PROCEEDINGS.

ve do not believe that relief is in sight,

CHAIRMAN MACKEY.

case with the smelter operators,

and means,

calling on the committee to carry

formulating a decisive policy, and com-mittees appointed at the previous meet-

Daniel McRae spoke along this same line. He said that he had come here many years ago, and had spent the best years of his life grubbing up the sage-brush on his holding, and that he did not propose to abandon his home now in the declining years of his life. "P In the declining years of his life. "It is not right," he said, "that there should be taken from me in two or three years what I have spent 50 years in building up. If L must lose my home I want to lose it fighting." Bishop Mc. Rase lives in the thick of the smoke belt and has lost a beautiful orchard, and a number of immited shude trees and a number of imported shade trees through the action of the smoke. The question was then put to a vote, and the smeltermen's proposition re-jected without dissent.

FUTURE POLICY.

U. G. Miller then advanced with a resolution outlining a future policy. He presented it with a speech in which he pointed out the struggles of those who settled this valley, and their consequent right to remain here. 'Our parents came here," he declare,'

"for the purpose of staying. I think there is but one position to take in this matter. We must present to the smel-ters either one of two propositionsto care for their fumes, or close down. There is but one way for this to be long, and that is by standing shoulder to shoulder in this matter."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

He then read the following resolution, hich was adopted: "Whereas, Great damage to vegelalon, to animal life and to the health of the people is being done every day by the fumes from the stacks of the

veral smelters, and, "Whereas, The smelter companies have not submitted any proposition for ellef and abatement of said nuisance, herefore, he it

Resolved, That we, citizens and residents of Salt Lake county, in mass meeting assembled, piedge and bind ourselves to units in an action in the courts for an injunction against the smelter companies until such works are erected that will abates said nulsnce: and be it further "Resolved, That we agree to pay the

expenses incurred in any action for re-lief and abatement of staid nuisance on the basis of acreage owned by each individual, the proposition to be fixed on the total acreage of those who will subscribe to this agreement."

SIGNING OF AGREEMENT.

After the adoption of this resolution the rest of the session was consumed in singing an agreement to pay assess-ments, as they may be needed to pres-ecute the case, on the basis of acreage. A first assessment was levied of cents per acre, which was paid by those

The committees now ordered to prosecute the case may still reopen negoti-ations with the smellers if it should ap-pear desirable upon further showings made by the operators.

.....

The mass meeting was presided over by Chairman John Mackey of Granger. He read the proposition of the smelter-Could Not be Better. The uniform success of Chamberlain's mer, together with this recommenda-tion of the committee: "In reviewing the situation, and the actions of the smelter companies for the past 10 years, Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has won for it a wide reputation and many people throughout the country will agree with Mr. Chas. W. Mattison, of Milford, Va., who says: "It works like magic, and is the Lest preparation I know of. It couldn't be any better." and are of the opinion that further ac-tion will have to be taken to obtain relief." He had a serious attack of dysentery and was advised to try a bottle of this



has been ruined, and cattle killed this permanent basis, a sentiment which was greatly applauded. He said Salt Lake had enjoyed the name of being a musical community, which was a mis-take. It was full of talent, but the talent needed organizing and bringing

together in order to form one of the forces that conserve to real musical taste-another sentiment which was applauded. He told several anecdotes lustrating the power of music, and made a strong plea for what an orches-tra such as that which was playing tolight could do for the reputation of the ity, and he urged everyone present to espond liberally when they were called oon, as they would be, to stand back the orchestra and make it a success. He was also vigorously applauded when he judd a tribute to the individual members of the orchestra, and said that they had donated their share of the night's receipts towards the formation of a permanent orchestral fund.

In "Pretty Peggy," the ploy written by Frances Aymar Mathews, concern-ng the romance of Peg Woffington and appear at the Theater tonight, there is one setting which probably does more than any other ever designed to preserve the atmosphere of the stage dur-ing the period of George II, This setting is a reproduction of the famous green room of the Theater Royal, Covent Garden, the house in which Mis-tress Wollington won her first London success, and which is utilized even now for the occasional renderings of grand opera. The second act of "Pretty Pegtranspires in this apartment. the young favorite has gathered the wits, the beaux and the beautics of the capitol to dine with her after the perormance.

"The Sign of the Four" opened at the Grand last night before a well filled house. An audience has a right to expect much of a company putting on a dramatization of this well known work of Conan Doyle, and those who attended last night were not disap-pointed. Sherlock Holmes was there, true to the nature of the great detective as portrayed in many of Cenan Doyle's characteristic tales. He held the audience fuscinated by his clever deductions and extensive probings into the mysteries of crime during the entire performance last night. Some liberties were taken by the dramatist in handling the story. A love element has been woven in, and love-making becomes a prominent part of the action. However this did not detract from the interest. Next to True S. James, as Sherlock Holmes, the interest in the play centered about Miss Mable Randolph in the role of Wiggins. She played an admirable support to the de-tective, and created a more than fatective, and created a more than fa-vorable impression on the audience. Her acting was generously applauded. Miss Carle Le Moyne as Mrs. Sotto is another member of the company who proved attractive. She made a hit hard-ly less marked than that of the two principal actors. The support of the remaining members of the company was even and capable. The "Step of the Four" is a much The "Sign of the Four" is a much

more coreful piece of dramatic writing than usually comes to the Grand, and ought to draw large house. for the performances tonight

and some spectrum

Cures Chills and Fever.

G. W. Wrirt. Nacogodohes. Texas. says: "His daughter had chills and fever for three years: he could not find anything that would help her till he used Herbine. His wife will not keep house without it. And cannot say too much for it." Soc. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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You know by experience that the thes and pains of rheumatism are not permanently, but only tempora wed by external remedies. Then why not use an interna



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All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians' Directory" in the Saturday "News."

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY LOTS for home or speculation. There is bound to be an advance soon. We have them in all parts of the city, and sell them on easy terms. Don't fall to see us. HUBBARD INVT. CO., 78 W. 2nd South.

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HELP WANTED.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING AND shipping. Best and cheapest. Redman Van & Storage Co. 'Phone 55, Office and storehouse, 126 and 125 S, West Temple. BOY AT FLUFF-RUG WORKS, 200 W. So. Temple. Call carly Monday A. M.

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wanted-a TRAVELING SALES-man to sell hats, caps and gloves in Utan, Montana and Idano. We want an experienced salesman that has made a record, and that is well acquainted with merchants in above territory. Must have good habits and a recommendation from last employer. Address, Jay & Smith Hat Co., Kansas City, Mo. SALT LAKE SCAVENGER CO., OF. fice, Atlas Block Basement. STOVE REPAIRS. J. T. LOVETT, ALL KINDS STOVE repairs, Stoves bought and sold, 28 Son's State Street. Bell, 781-K.

SIX HOSIERY KNITTERS, CAN FIND employment at Salt Lake Knitting Wor Cor. Fist North and Second West Sta.

and Furnaces; also work done on shen notice. Western Foundry & Stove Re-pair Works. T2-ane 1749 Y. Bell; "Phone 1625, Independent. TWO MIDDLE AGED NURSES FOR a special work. Good compensation. Ad-dress 874 News.

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cancy, Dr. E. Van Cott.

NEVER PAID LAWYER.

Echo of a Prove Tragedy After Lapse Of Eighteon Years.

An attempted arrest at Honolulu recently is of interest in this city, as it involved a man who was convicted in the Second district court at Provo, in 1885, of involuntary manslaughter. The man wan H. H. Penrson of San Francisco, who was a cowboy on a cattle ranch in west-ern Utah county. He had gone with a fellow herder to Provo, where the two got drumk and quarreled, the trouble ending in Pearson killing the other man. Judge Henderson, who was then territorial judge, tried the case, and an able attor-ney named Henry T. Highton from San Francisco, defended Pearson, while W. H. Dickson conducted the prosecution. A-sympathetic jury returned a verdict of ha-velountary manslaughter, and the court gave somemene of one year, and suspended the sentence. of involuntary manslaughter. The man

gave sentence of one year, and suspended the sentence. This gave Pearson his liberty, and he left at once for the coast. Mr. Highton was never paid for his services, and re-cently at Honolul learneed of the arrival of Pearson, who had been displaying con-siderable money on shipbeard. Mr. High-ton recognized his man, and at once got out papers to arrest Pearson, but on re-turning with the officer to the steamer, Pearson could not be found.

GOES TO ORPHANAGE.

Little John Wolfley of Murray Taken From Inhuman Mother.

John Wolfley, the 2-year-old boy who has been treated so cruelly by his mother, Mrs. Ellischeth Wolfley of Murray, was taken in custody yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Bull and placed in the orphanage at First and I streets, where he will be kept until a suitable home can be found for him. The boy was glad to escape from further punish-ment at the hands of his mother, but showed much grief at parting with his '-year-old brother. taken in custody yesterday afternoon by



Attorney J. A. Largent Robbed by High wayman Wednesday Night.

Attorney J. A. Largent was held up of Wednesday night about 10 o'clock on his way to his home at 731 cast First South street, and was relieved of his pocket book containing \$25 in cash.

book containing \$5 in cash. The holdup occurred at the corner of Fitth East and First South streets, but it was not reported to the police depart-men was waiking along the street with his hands in his overcoal prekets, when a man suddenly stepped out in front of him and suddenly stepped out in the front of him and suddenly stepped out in his frace. The man went through Mr. Latgent's pack-ots and secured the money but overlooked bis watch and chain. After completing the job the highwayman disappeared down Fifth East street. Mr. Largent anys that he can give a good descrip-tion of the man and the efficers will have wome information to work on in locating the holdup. holdup.

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lemen. I was profoundly surpris had been led to hope all along that they would have some definite plan ready to report, that they would say they were really going to do something, to stop the devastating work of these fumes. took the floor, and so expressed myself o the smeltermen.

agreement sent us two days later. Gen-

to the smeltermen. "Mr. Channing replied, 'Well, Mr. Mackey, if you don't like it, there's the courts.' They recommended that we help them to investigate the smoke problem, and I asked them if they had their expert employed. 'No,' Mr. Chan-aing replied, 'we don't even know if we can secure one.' Now, if these men had come to us and said that they had em-ployed a committee of experts and that ployed a committee of experts, and that they were at work at the smelters, and that if they could report any feasible plan, it would be adopted, this would show that something was really being done. But they have been paying dam-ages for over five years, and have known for at least that long that they were doing harm, and yet, after taking thirty days to consider the matter, they any days to consider the matter, they only say that they are willing to under-take investigation, if we are willing to allow them time. Two men in the smoke belt sued out an injunction two years ago and were legally estopped, because it was proven in court that they had allowed this moke to do its damage for too long a time to call it a nuisance. This is the first year the damage has become general all over the valley, and delay can only imperil our chances to successfully sue out an injunction."

THE PROPOSITION DISCUSSED.

Bishop Daniel McRae of Granger then moved the rejection of the report. Live-ly discussion followed from all parts of the floor. George Gardiner volced a heartily applauded sentiment when he said, "While we are awaiting the result of these experienments our crops will be ruined again next year. If this smaller smoke is not controlled this beautiful valley will be desolated, and we will have to leave our homes. I don't want to see any injury done the smelters, and I don't want to see them stopped, but if something is not done we cannot continue to live here, and we were here and made our homes before the smelters came. Now we have a right to remain. I am for fighting them to the last ditch."

RUINATION AREAD.

O. P. Miller explained that his conclusion after dealing with the smelter people for a number of years, was that all he could look ahead to was the ruination of this beautiful valley unless legal measures succeeded in compelling action

COUNSELED CONSERVATISM.

Hyrum Bennion, who stated that he had come late to the mass meeting, and had not been in touch with the move-ment very closely, speke against radical action, and claimed that the proposition submitted looked reasonable, and before he could vote against it, he must be convinced that a better plan was feasi-ble. O. P. Miller undertook to explain to him that all measures were exble: O. P. Miller undertook to explain to him that all measures were ex-hausted, and the time for decisive ac-tion could not safely be delayed. He stated in support of his assertion that the smelters had long known their ex-tensive damages, that this year alone up to the present date, they had paid \$15,000 in damages, and that last year they paid \$15,000.

IMMEDIATE ACTION.

J. F. Howells of Farmers ward, formerly county sheriff, spoke for imme-diate action. He said: "Do you sup-pose for one moment that the smelterpose for one moment that the smeller-men do not know what damage they are doing? When it comes to the ex-penditure of from \$40,000 to \$100,000 to make improvements, they will not do it until they are forced to. I know from acquaintance with other smellers which have controlled their smoke that it will be necessary to smell this amount. It he necessary to spend this amount. I am in favor of suing out an injunction at once, and following it by damage

The Theater held a brilliant audience last night on the occasion of the concert given by Miss Gates and the Symphony orchestra. The turnout was not as great as the high merits of the performance deserved, but it was made up of representatives of the most critical

and best taste the city can boast.

The evening resolved itself into a series of ovations for both the singer and the orchestra; each demonstration seemed to increase in force until at the close there was quite the unusual spectacle of the star performer being called back half a dozen times, and being literally forced to respond with one more number, when she had already given eight, besides any number of recalls to which she had merely bowed her acknowledgments. Miss Gates' hit was in fact as tremendous as any she has ever scored, and this too, in spite of her evident nervousness, which rather held her back in the early part of the evening. Later she was at her very best, and after the undoubted gen of the evening, the Micaela aria from "Carmon," the audience rose at her in such a fashion as to almost bewilder her. She came back to bow three or four times, but as the applause continpecially engaged to conduct used without cossation, she sat down at the instrument and gave in charm-ing fashion with all her old abandon, ing fashion with all her old abandon, one verse of the too brief "Pretty Jane." Her other selections ranged from the difficult aria from "Lucia" down to the very fetching song "To My First Love." In the former her trills and florid work were gracefully done, and the charming humor of the latter was diven bewitchingly. Another sem was given bewitchingly. Another gem was "The Screnade" by Gounod, with fute obligato, and this the audience applauded to a vociferous extent. A tender German song by Dvorak and a brilliant French number by Bemberg, in which she ended on high E, showed In which she ended at high is the state alike the tenderness of her sigle, and the brilliance of her high notes. She had to come back after every number and was rewarded with some beauti-

ful floral tributes. The orchestra under Mr. Shepherid scored immensely. In fact, its flue work of last year was improved upon. There were exactly 38 Instruments on the stage, and the appearance of such an array drew forth a big round of ap-plause before they gave forth a sound. The overture to Oberon was done with a combined daintiness and vigor specally charming, the attack of the strings being one of the most notable features. The accompaniments to the Lucia number and the Carmen selection were beautifully done, the orchestral work in the last being of the richest sort possible. This was one of the most difficult ordeals of the night for the nchestra, and barring one or two places in the brass, it emerged triumphantly, the "Last Dream of the Virgin" for strings only, an exquisite effect was produced, and the swing and effect was produced, and the swing and rhythm with which the "Slavonic Dance" was rendered, gave an admira-ble idea of its half barbaric richness. The always dainty "Ronde D'Amour," one of the enchanting hits of last sea-son had to be rendered a second time. In the "Queen of Sheba' selection by Caldwark the orchestra did some Goldmark, the orchestra did some grand and sonorous work, and the rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance," the march by Elgar, the musical lior of the hour, in England, was finaly ren-dered. Mr. Shepherd was called back again and again to respond to the en-thusiastic calls of the audience. The flute work of Mr. Flashman calls for special commendation.

During the progress of the program something of a surprise was accorded by the appearance on the stage of the Rev. Mr. Goshen who suid he had been asked to say a few words to the audi-ence in favor of putting the Salt Lake suits from every farm where a crop | Symphony orchestra on a solid and rido Midland.

acidity of the blood on which tism depends and cures the dis This medicine has done more rheumatic than any other me the world.



Great was the surprise ca the public announcement in column of the discontinuation ness of the old established concern of W. W. Hall, 227 Mai Owing to continued ill health has been forced to give up a business and remove to anothe and in order to leave in the v future will be compelled to his high grade stock of D Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, public auction regardless of c The stock is a very carefully one, and this will be a rare of one, and this will be a rare op ty to secure any article out stock at a greatly reduced pri-The sale will commence S Oct. 22, at 2:30 and 7:00 p. m., continue at these hours until thing, including fixtures ar Messrs, Sinchair & Gabriel, wi continued resultation as develop a national reputation as jewel tioneers, and who made such a of Mr. Hall's last sale, have



11:58 n.m. 6:30 p.m. 9:3 Three express trains leave station, Chicago, every day Erie Railroad for New York,a miles of first-class road operate company between the two cities on the continent. Nav cars and lowest rates at all tin

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Leave Salt Lake at 7 a, m O. S. L. U. P. and Wabash, at at St. Louis 7:15 a, m, th morning: 47 hours and 15 actual running time.

same morning, arriving at St. the evening: 10 hours and 46 longer on the road.

Louis 7:30 p. m. (perinitting at the Fair), reaches Omaha morning connecting with th Pacific "Overland Limited," ar Salt Lake next afternoon at 4: 45 hours and 50 minutes actus time, with a through sleeper directions, without change, Salt Lake and the World Grounds or Union Depot, St. I Our competitors leaving same evening, arrive here in t ing; 15 hours and 10 minutes

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