#### THE The Great SEMI-Country WEEKLY Paper of the NEWS West.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Colonists for Oasis-T. H. Fitzget ald went down to Oasis last night, with a party of colonists to locate them on the Abraham company lands.

Trimmer Goes to Utah National-Exchange Teller W. W. Trimmer of the National Bank of the Republic has left that institution for a similar postwith the Utah National bank,

Indian War Veterans of Utah-Are respectfully invited to attend the an-nual reunion to be held under the auspices of the Salt Lake department, at Armory hall, Pierpont, avenue, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m.

Death of Mrs. Hines-W. D. Hines beath of Mrs. Hines—W. D. Hines of this city has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary D. Hines in Iowa. He only recently re-turned from visiting her, with the belief that she was convalescent.

Col. Wheeler Botter-Word from Denver to F. C. Schramm of this city states that Col. Wheeler's condition is improving. The trouble with him is glaucoma, a lesion of the muscles. of the eye, an ailment said to be incurable

Brotherhood of Yoemen-The Broth-erhood of American Yoemen in this edty, will entortain their grand fore-man, William Koch, this evening, in their east Third South street hall, with a musical program and refresh-ments

Lecture On Cliff Dwellers-Dean ron Cummings of the state univer-sity lectured last evening, before the Wasatch Literary club of the Third Presbyterian church on "Early Cliff Dwellers in Utah." A stereopticon was used.

M. & M. to the Rescue-The Manu facturers and Merchants' association is up in arms against Speaker Joseph's hostile attitude toward any appropria-tion in the interest of art. The M. and M. would have the regular appropria-tion continued.

New Low Firm-A new law firm New Law Firm-A new law from was launched yesterday in this city when H. C. Edwards, H. A. Smith and C. Stanley Price formed a partnership under the name of Edwards, Smith & Price. The firm will occupy the of-fices in the McCornick block,

Coal Situation-The coal dealers report the situation as slowly clearing up as far as the receipts of coal are concerned, as the railroads are sending in increasing quantities and the weather continues mild. But there is trouble yet with local deliveries on account of the scarcity of teams, and troublesome roads.

En Route to Florida-A private tele-En Route to Florida—A private tele-gram 'from Washington, D. C., says that Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, who have been spending the past two or three woeks in New York, will, after they witness the vote in the Smoot case this afternoon, leave for Plorida where they will sojourn for some days before turning their faces to-wards home.

14 Is Now Main Street.-Mayor Thompson has approved the new map of the city as prepared by City En-gineer Kelsey and also the ordinance providing for the change of name of a number of streets of the city where there are duplications in names as shown by the map. The name of East Temple street is changed by the ordi-nance to Main street. nance to Main street.

Southern Flocks in Good Shape-M. K. Parsons reports that as far as he has been able to ascertain, sheep and

**COMES FROM EDEN** TEACHERS WILL IN OGDEN VALLEY LOBBY FOR BILL Want Higher Wages and Favor Rep. George A. Fuller, of Weber County, Talks About His Increase in Tax Levy to District. Get It. BOARD CONSIDERS CHANGE. MOST FERTILE SPOT IN STATE.

#### All Organizations, Public Officials and Fruits, Grains and Other Products of Citizens Are to be "Seen" by Determined School "Ma-ams."

Members of the board of education favor higher wages for teachers. At a teachers' meeting yesterday Chairman William Bradford of the committee appointed to interview the board memers made this report. Miss Lizbeth M. Mountains easterly from Ogden. The Qualtrough reported that every memper of the Woman's club favored a higher wage scale. Steps will be taken ingher wage scale, one in organiza-tiowards interesting all city organiza-tions and citizens in general to support the movement towards raising the sal-ary of Salt Lake's teachers. Miss Frances Qualifough presided at the meeting held in the Oquirrh school.

## SCHEDULE CONSIDERED.

in the state, more grain per acte orms raised there than at any other place in Utah, "There are probably 3,000 people in Ogden valley," said Mr. Ful-ler. "They are alvided among the three towns of Eden, Huntsville, and Liberty, Huntsville being the largest of the three. The people of the val-ley are chiefly interested in agricul-ture, the soil being subjected to thar-ough cultivation under irrigation. Large crops of wheat, oats, barley, and potatoes are raised, as well as great quantities of small fruits, such as apples and pears. The cultivation of alfalfa and timothy hay is also car-ried on extensively, and large herds of cattle are fed in the valley every winter. Dry farming is carried on to some extent, and last season the very best wheat raised in the valley was grown on the dry farms at the foot-hills. The season was wet, so grain produced on the irrigated farms be-came rusly, while dry farm crops were not affected. FISH FARMING. SCHEDULE CONSIDERED. SCHEDULE CONSIDERED. A general increase for city teachers is now under consideration by the board of education. This, if enacted, will mean a total increase of \$5,000 in the monthly payrelis. Principals of gram-nar schools would receive a salary of \$90 per month with \$5 additional for each teacher under their direct super-vision. The maximum salary would be \$190. No principal would receive more than \$170 a month until he has had charge of a corps of at least 16 teach-ers in the city schools for at least two years. A principal holding a state high school diploma shall receive \$5 per-month in addition to he regular salary. The following schedule is the one under consideration: Elementary teachers (first to eighth grades inclusive): Mini-mum monthly salary, \$50; maximum monthly salary, \$50; maximum monthly salary, \$50. High school teach-ers: Minimum monthly salary, \$125, and maximum salary to be attained by heads of departments, \$150. It is understood that the Teachers' maximum will not be content with this raise, but will work energetically for the bill to increase the tax levy from \$14 to 54 mills.

from 51/2 to 61/2 mills.

## NEGLECTED COLDS THREATEN



Frank G. Ehrbar, Structural Iron Worker, Killed While Riveting.

While working at his vocation as a structural iron worker. Frank G. Ehrbar met death yesterday afternoon in the rear of the main Tribune building. An arch was being constructed be-tween the office and the mechanical de-partment, and Ehrbar was engaged in

riveting, when a piece of timber fell, striking his head and knocking him

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The regular monthly meeting of the priesthood of the Granite stake of Zion will be held at the stake taber-nacle on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1907, at 10 a. m. The saints generally are invited to be present. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION, JOHN M. CANNON, Stake Presidency.

Russel Sands and Viacent Sadler, negative, defatted Raiph Parmelee and Jack Clawson, afrmative, "Re-solved, That railroads should be own-ed and operated by the government of the United Stream." The quarterly conference of the Granite stake of Zion, will convene at the stake tabornacle on Sunday, Feb. 24, 1907, at 10 a. m. Meetings will commence at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired at both meetings. FRANK Y. TAYLOR. EDWIN BENNION, IOHN M. CANNON the United States." William Bone, negative, defeated Roy Coates, affrmative, "Resolved, That association football is preferable oxrud, nega-ichael and d, That la-n the United e public." mart Young,

JOHN M. CANNON, Stake Presidency, The regular monthly meeting of the The regular monthly meeting of the Salt Lake Stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward assembly room Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. CLARISEA S. WILLIAMS, HARRIET B. HARKER, GEORGIANA FOX YOUNG, Presidency.

## WORK FOR EVERY MAN

WHO QUALIFIES.

more stringent. Ivy Ensign and Mary Storer, nega-tive, defeated Edythe Walker and Jean Williams, affirmative, "Resolved, That At the request of the Railroad com-panies, the L. D. S. Business College is giving a course in Telegraphy to prepare young men for station service. Instruction is given by a practical railroad man. Applicants may enter at any time. The course is short and positions are guaranteed to those who qualify. For particulars, write L. D. S. Business College, Salt Lake City. Williams, affirmative, "Resolved, That co-education in the high school is a benefit to the students." Earl Farnsworth, affirmative, defeat-ed Albra Sparey and Cora Kahler, negative, "Resolved, That fraternities in the high school are a menace to its organization." Hazel Knowles, affirmative, defeated Catherine McKarrick and Mary Gun-nell, negative, "Resolved, That fhe study of poetry is more beneficial to the reader than the study of prose."

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The poles were used for about 10 days and enterwards the Shoshone company pre-sented a bill of \$500 for their use. The Bell company refused to pay the bill and in due season presented a bill andinst the other company for telephone service amounting to \$150. Suit was threatened to collect the bill, but it was discovered that the Shoshone company was not doing business legally in this state so if was then decided to start criminal action in the matter. The warrant for the arrest fo Mr. Lyman was issued by Judge Dichi. WE SELL REAL ESTATE, THAT'S all. Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 153 Main.

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Warrant Issued Against Francis M. Lyman, Jr., Agent Power Co. Assistant County Attorney Lyon has Issued a complaint against Francis M. Ly-man, Jr., as agent of the Shoshone Power company, an Idaho corporation, charg-ing him with acting as agent of a foreign corporation which is doing business in this state without complying with the state without complying with the law in regard to filing a copy of its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The complaint was issued at the instiga-tion of A. W. Gallacher, acting in be-half of the Rocky Moutain Bell Telephone company, which has recently been trying to collect a telephone bill of 305 from the Shoshone company. It was discovered that the company was not doing business le gaily in this state and hence the Bell com-pany decided to file criminal charges against it. There has been considerable trouble be-tween the two companels since last Octo-ber. During the windstorm of that month some of the Bell company's poles were blown down and the Shoshone company pre-seated a bill of 500 for their use. The Bell company presented as bill and in due season presented as bill and in due season presented as bill and in without complying with the law in

"Blooded horses are raised in the valley, as well as numerous high grades of cattle. From the increasing num-ber of certified animals being brought into that section, Ogden valley will soon become famous for the produc-tion of pedigreed stock. "While we have no producing mines

tion of pedigreed stock. "While we have no producing mines in our immediate vicinity, there are quite a number of promising gold and copper prospects near by which give indication of becoming producers in the future. Some 15 miles farther on, the charter in the future of the producers of the state of the producers and the state much the future. indication of becoming producers in the future. Some 15 miles farther on, up the middle fork road, lies the muca-advertised La Plata mining district. Things are quiet at La Plata at pres-ent, except that a bonding proposition on the Sundown claim is being on-sidered. Should La Plata ever de-velop into a big mining field. Ogden valley would certainly be the supply center for the camp. "As it is, the people are prosperous and contented. There is not one fam-ily in the valley not self-sustaining. The people are industrious and are striving to build up the state, in which good work they are meeting with un-

cood work they are meeting with un-valified success."

TROUBLE IN LAUNDRY.

Customer Claiming to be Short on Re-

turns Flourishes a Gun.

A man giving the name of Rober

Cochrane, is under arrest at the city

jail on the charge of exhibiting a dan-

acrous and deadly weapon in a threat-ening manner. It is claimed that Cochrane entered the Model laundry

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storday afternoon and declared be laundry had not returned if his property. The proprietor this and hot words followed. Bered that Cochrane then drew

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and threatened to shoot

proprietor. The affair was reported to the po-lice, and about 11 o'clock last night Officer Carlson placed Cochrane un-der arrest. He was unable to give the \$200 bonds required by the authorities. He will have a chance to explain mat-ters to Judge Diehl.

EVEN FROM THE MOUNTAINS

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES.

Last of a Series of Ten Oratorical Con-

tests Completed Yesterday.

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### AUERBACH BUILDING.

New Structure Will Not be Erected for Some Time.

FISH FARMING. "A growing industry in Ogden valley is the propagation of fish for commer-rial purposer. Last year, from 50 to 75 fish ponds were established, one man to my knowledge having spent \$5,000 in building and stocking fish ponds last season. Others are also interested in the industry. The ponds are stocked with mountain trout, which are grown for the market by private parties. This has proved a very profitable business, as the waters of Eden valley are especially adatped to the successful propagation of mountain trout. RAISE BLOODIED STOCK RAISE BLOODED STOCK.

FISH FARMING.

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George A. Fuller, one of Weber

county's four representatives in the

Seventh state legislature, is a resi-

dent of the town of Eden, in Ogden

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in the state, more grain per acre being

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interest of the second there during January and February.

Vaudeville in Church-Vaudeville h a Methodist church is something cal-culated to attract attention, if not oc-casion of remark. There was quite a crowd out to witness the vandevill given last evening, at the recital and colertainment given by Messrs, Grill lev and Rogers in the first of the series of star lectures under the auspices of Epworth league of the Encores were the order church the evening.

Why Mrs. Gallagher Resigned-Miss ita Powers, principal of the Lincoln chool, announces that there was no school, announces that there was no irregularity whatever in Mrs. Louise Gallagher's leaving the school more than a week ago. Supt. Christensen's office is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Gallagher, containing the infor-mation that her physician advised her to return to Michigan for her health, and asking that her resignation be ac-cepted. Her wishes were compiled with, with.

High School Dance—A military ball will be given by the battallon of high school cadets on the evening of Fri-day. March 8, at the National Guard atmory hall. An exhibition drill will be school during the high of the school of e given during the progress of the lance. Preparations are now being nade for the event. The high school and will give a concert a week later. band will give a concert a week later, on Friday evening. March 15. The band, under the leadership of Prof. Christensen, hus advanced rapidly, since its organization in September.

Addressed Medicos—Prof. Arthur Eevan, of Rush Medicos—Prof. Arthur Eevan, of Rush Medical college, Chi-cago, addressed the students in the medical department of the university vesterday. Prof. Bevan ts chairman of the educational committee of the American Medical society and is mak-ing a tour of inspection of the colleges of the country in that canacity. He expressed himself as pleased with the work being done in the medical de-partment of the university, especially commending the departments of bi-cology and physical science.

clogy and physical science.
Lorenzo Snow III in Egypt—A cable-gram from Col. and Mrs. Edwin F.
Holmeac, who are now in Egypt, an-nounces that Lorenzo Snow, who has been traveling with them as chauffeur, is lying very II with thyboid feyer.
The message was received by Mrs. J.
T. Harris and Le Rol Snow, an in-dication that the patient is in a critic-al condition. Mr. Snow has been act-ing as chauffeur for the Dariy on their trip over Europe, and recently wrote home that he was in the best of health and was enjoying his globa-trating trip timensely, and the an-nouncement of his aerious lineas comes as a shock to his friends. His mother, who lives in Logan, has been notified of his sickness. notified of his sickness.

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boller, and from there an old bolier, and from there fell to a cement floor. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and was hur-ried to the emergency hospital at the city jall. Soon physicians were at work upon him, but within 20 minutes of the accident he was dead. Ehrbar's skull was fractured in two places and his neck was broken, and he did not regain consciousness from the moment he was struck. He was in the employ of Silver Brothers, and is highly spoken of as belog a young man

in the employ of Silver Brothers, and is highly spoken of as being a young man of steady habits. He had been married about three years, and left a widow and a childe two years old. Mrs. Ehr-bar was at once notified of the acci-dent and hastened to the hospital, but her husband was dead before she ar-rived, and his body had been removed to the undertaking establishment of Joseph William Taylor. When her hus-band's death was made known to her. Mrs. Ehrbar was almost prostrated with grief. She was conveyed to her home by Joseph Silver, the dead map's employer.

employer, The deceased came here from Cleve-land Ohio, about three years ago. Word is awaited from his old home before full arrangements for the funeral will be announced.

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#### Soldier Gives Police a Lively Chase Through the Streets.

Considerable excitement was created at police headquarters shortly before last midnight when Noah Simons a soblier, made a desperate break for a soluter, made a desperate break for liberty. He ran about two blocks be-fore being finally captured by a num-ber of citizens who took up the chase. The man was nabbed and overpowered on Commercial street, and then re-turned to the station.

turned to the station. Simons and a fellow soldier named Z. Atkins, were on the a street car and the former being under the influence of liquor, began to use vile language. Officer Ben Seigfus placed the fellow under arrest, but Atkins interfered and Seigfus took both to the station. As they were being escorted along the hall toward the jail, Simons suddenly broke away and dashed down the street. street.

## PLEASANT AND MOST EFFECTIVE

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The management of F. Auerbach & Bro. sonated a messenger boy and secured 10 sandwiches, from the restaurant and charged them to the Commercial club. He and Albert Davis and Alexander Hope then made a meal off of the sandwiches and did not pay for them. Davis and Hope were placed on proba-tion by the court, and Williamson was committed to the Morris school until his father, who lives in Detroit Mich stores south of the Auerbach establish-ment on Main street, J. Will Gray and Callaway, Houck & Francis, that their leases which expire July 1 next will not be renewed. However, they may remain where they are until some time within the next two years, at a largely augment-ed rental. Mr. Gray has the privilege of renewing his lease for six months, at the increased rental, and then can have a six months' notice to vacate; but whether these firms with rents of \$50 and \$750 tores south of the Averbach establish committed to the Morris school until his father, who lives in Detroit, Mich., can send him transportation to go home. Brice Garcia, Eugene Cotti and Fred Sollis were before the court for stealing beer bottles from the Short Line freight depot. They were also placed on pro-bation. Gust Fallas and D. C. Rich-mond, two saloon men who purchased the bottles from the boys, were given a severe lecture for allowing the boys will remain where they are cannot These bills with this of years and the target will remain while they are cannot to pay will remain whele they are cannot now be stated. Manager Wallace of F. Auerbach & Bro-stated that aventually the firm would build on their present sile; only the time was so far distant that they had not con-sidered any plans whatever, and had only deelded that to keep abrevist of the times it would be expedient to erect a good sized business structure be-fore long. The idea of not letting the premises between the store and the Utah Savings & Trust company go on another long hense was that when the time came to build the firm would want these prem-ises on which to do business while the new building was being erected. court.

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