DESERET EVENING NEWS; TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1902. PROFESSIONAL CARDS FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. railroad, running from El Paso, Tex., to Benson, Ariz., along the line of Ari-zona and Old Mexico. The company employs over 1,500 men, mostly white. It operates an immense trading busi-ness and turns cut grainfords of corper-Our brethren are employed by it and receive the very kindest consideration. Bisbee is situated about 60 miles south of Benson, and oily about five miles annunnunnunnunnunnunna such a report had never been presented DAMACE GLAIN Beau tiful 7-room brick, modern, Second PESERETEVENINGNEWS SOCIAL EVILS TEMPLE NOTICES. New large 5-room brick, modern, cellar and attic, 52,300, 400 cash, balance monthly. 4-room frame, "I" street, \$1,500. Fine building lois, Seventh East, facing OTHER EXPRESSIONS. ATTORNEYS. Thomas argued that the introduction บานาการกระกระกระกระกระกระกร of such a report was making matters ten times worse than if it had never been written. Salt Lake is moral enough for him, he said, and it don't BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON, LAWYER, 14-15 Eagle Block. The Salt Lake Temple will close on ACAINST CITY. IN SALT LAKE Friday evening, Dec. 19, and reopen on Monday, Jan. 5, 1903. JOSEPH F. SMITH. Liberty Park, easy terms. Hubbard Inv't Co., 78 W. Second South. WEATHER REPORT. RICHARD W. YOUNG. 304-5 Templeton Building MCGURRIN & CO'S, REAL ESTATE DE need the endorsement of the city coun Record at the local office of the of Benson, and only about five miles from the Mexican line, and nine miles MeGURHIN & COS, REAL ISTATE DE-partment. For choice vacant and improyed property, ranches and farms, you must see us. We have the best hargains and the largest list to select from. We sell on in-staliments. Property ranging from \$150 to \$40,0 a. Do you want to sell your real estate? Come in; we'll sell it for you. McGurrin & Co., 38 W, 2nd So. cil to make the public believe that its moral standing is good. He said that The Manti Temple will close on Wed-RAY VAN COTT, LAWYER, Deseret National Bank Building, ather bureau for the 24 hours ending nesday evening, Dec. 24, and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1903. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. from the Mexican ble, and the inner northeast of Narp, at which town o about 500 people, the chafors house is situated. Bisbee is in a series of can-yons on the south side of Mule mouna deplorable state of affairs existed at the present time, but it should not be al 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a.m., 25 St Mrs. Parker Asks Council for the RICHARDS & VARIAN, McCornick Block, aches. Temperature at 6 a.m., 21 de-rees: maximum, 31; minimum, 18; man, 24, which is 3 degrees below noradvertised further. He thought the re-port should be sent back to the com-mittee with instructions to suppress it. The Logan Temple will close on Wed-nesday, Dec. 24 1902., and reopen on This the Toplc of Discussion at Sum of \$500. JAMES H. MOYLE, Desert National Bank Building tain Jan. 6, 1902. Council Meeting. Fernstrom then made a second argument in favor of the report. He said M. W. MERRILL, President. UTAH'S GREATEST SEE THE "NEGOTIATOR." OUR LIST WEBER & BRAFFET, ATTORNEY 27-325 D, F, Walker Bidg., Salt Lake City. Excess of daily mean temperature of real estate bargains free at Harrington & Courtney's, 70 W. and South. that there would be a meting next Fri-day to ventilate all the evils and crime NEWSPAPER. ce the first of the month, 20 degrees Excess of daily mean temperature ince January 1, 232 degrees, of this city. He was in favor of fair play and believed that the council should stand up and defend the repu-tation of the city. He thought that every man that had the backbone to IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME or if you wish to sell your real estate hold-ings, it will be to your advantage to call on use. A litchter, 19 West ist So. Tel. 641. PROPERTY WAS INJURED Salina Sun-By all odds the most gorgeous special issue of a newspaper CHURCH NOTICES. Precipitation since the first of the -ARCHITECTS. THE COMMITTEE REPORTS. nth, 1.31 inch, which is .26 inch be-in this inter-mountain country was the Christmas number of the Deseret News J. C. WOODS, ARCHITEOT. SIS TEM. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan-Granite Home Missionaries IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOUSE OR published last Saturday. It consisted of nearly 100 pages, each one an art fem of typography and press work and The Home Missionaries of the Gran ite Stake of Zion will meet at 7:3 vote his convictions should vote for the F. M. ULMER & SON, ARCHITECTS 321 Dooly Building. lot or for investment, see me. I have some bargains. O. F. Peterson 53 W. 2nd South. ary 1, 4.70 inches. report regardless of the opinion of the FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY. 7:30'clock p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1902, n the Mill Creek ward meetinghouse. By Sewer Stoppage on Third South-Condemns Strongly Tactics Resorted MANY KINDS OF BARGAINS AT STE phen's 235 So Main. A. J. Davis argued that the report lustrated by half tone pictures marvel-More Pay Wanted-Frank Anwas ill-advised and premature, and that the matter should not be brought Local forecast for Salt Lake City and To by Sensational Journalsous in their accuracy and superb in fin ASSAYERS. Important that all missionaries attend. THOMAS ALSTON, Every important industry in Utah gett a Fireman. SEE HOUSTON, THE HOUSERS, 25 City's Morality Stands High. J. MCVICKER, 46 RIGHA before the council in such a manner. and Idaho is considered by sketch and Stake Clerk, and finds is considered by sketch and engravings. The agricultural and min-ing resources of the two states are viaborately discussed with no attempt to exaggente or deceive. It will prove a great advertisement for Utah and, no doubt thousands of copies will find Fair tonight and Wednesday; warm-STREET Robinson thought that it was rather r Wednesday. For Utah: Forecasts taken at Dena bad state of affairs when a paper is allowed to publish exaggerated stories about its own city. It should have the good name of the city at heart. It F. M. BISHOP, ASSAYER, REMOVED to 120 West 2nd South. Opposite Post office WESELL REAL ESTATE THAT'S ALL Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 149 Main Street At last night's meeting the city coun Granite Stake Priesthood. A volunteer report from the police cil recolorid a claim from Mrs. L. E. A. On Saturday, Jan. 3, 1903, the Priest Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightand prison committee, in relation to the ood of the Granite Stake of Zion will Parker, proprietor of the Manitou, for FOR SALE. warmer tonight. neet in Farmers ward meetingho moral conditions of this community, was is true, he said, that we are not free thousands of copies will find DENTISTS. :500 as damages to her property by reaconvening at 10 o'clock a. m. The High Council will meet at 9 o'clock a. m. of GOOD TEN ACRE FARM, 3 ROOM house, 2 acres orchard. Will make fine poul-try farm. Address rear 135 South 8th East, their way to points beyond the Mis the chief topic of discussion at the from crimes, but there is not as much crime here as in a great many cities WEATHER CONDITIONS. DR. J. H. RITCHIE, DENTIST, 3-3 Mercantile Block, over Walker's Store Reliable dental work at prices has enough to be reasonable, and high enough to positively ensure fine work. con of the flooding of the same by sourl river and even to foreign lands. The crest of the area of high pressure council meeting lust evening. The resower water from a stoppage in the of the same size. A paper that would exaggerate in such a manner, he thought should be wined out of existsaid day in the same place. It is de The dweller in cyclone belts and drouth extends from Idaho southwestsaid day in the anterplate for the size of that all who can, will attend. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, JAMES R. MILLER, EDWIN BENNION, Salt Lake City. port was a surprise to nearly all of the cursed districts, east of the "arid" re gion or what used to be the Great sewer main on Third South street from the 19th to 22nd instant. The petition ward to the lower Mississippi valley. FLOUR, "XXXX BEST" EASTERN.OATS councilmen and created some very inof low pressure is central over He was of the opinion, American Desert, will instinctively turn teresting arguments. It was contended was referred to the committee on ence Corn, Feed. Baled Timothy, and Lucerne Pheips Com. Co., 339 W. 2nd So. 'Phone 1504 x. British Columbia. Precipitation has ever, that the report should be held over and more thoroughly investigated DR. WEST, MANAGER WEST DENTAL Co., 201 Main. Dental work at reduced price his eyes westward after seeing this surred over Washington, northern by the signers of the report that the cialms, magnificent issue of the Deserct News Stake Presidency. A LAYING HEN IS A PAYING HEN. Vogeler's egg food makes hens lay. council should adopt and go on record against the practice of cer-WANT AN INCREASE. Oregon, Minnesota and along the Washto see whether it should be given out and his thoughts will move in a new gion and Oregon coast and colder er South Dakota and the Mississippi channel. He will be impressed with the greatness of these mountain fastnesses and, if he is half a man, he will say: Young Ladies' Officers' Meeting. DR. WILLIAM M. WADDELL, DEN. tist, 500 and 501 Templeton Bidg. ington and Street supervisor Condfe and Sup tain newspapers in the city in enlarging to the public. Vigus held that the council should SEWING MACHINES, \$3.00 PER MONTH at White Office, 29 W. 1st So. 'Phone 975 x. crintendent of Waterworks Hines peti-The regular officers' meeting of the apon the moral evils, and thus remove not take it upon itself to deny newsticned the council for an increase in their salaries from \$100 per month to valley. the blot which it was argued had been placed upon the city's fair name by Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association of the Salt Lake Stake will L. H. MURDOCH. "Well, well, not all the brains and in-telligence-the opportunities for the workingman-are in the east. If the DR. THOMAS, DENTIST, 28 SOUTH Main Street, Salt Lake City. paper reports, as that would be very NEW AND second-hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Easy payments. Phone 84-n. Washburn Furniture Co., 55 W. 1st So. Section Director. poor policy on its part. Sharp was not in favor of the report \$125 per month. The matter was rebe held on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1903, at 5 p. m. in the Fourteenth ward assembly such newspaper exaggerations. The ferred to the committees on streets, eport, however, was not adopted, the TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. people of Utah and Idaho are uncouth as he thought it ill-advised. He did waterworks and finance. NELLIE C. TAYLOR, Stake President. PHYSICIANS. ote being 6 ayes and 9 noes. Those BEST GAS LAMPS 231 bouth State St. Open evenings for visitors. not think that certain papers should rooms. parbarians and sun-worshipers, as I who voted in favor of the report are: E. H. Davis, Eardley, Fernstrom, Hewa. m be continually "knocking" the chief of TO PARK EAST TEMPLE. have been taught to believe, they are, apparently, my kind of people, and with them I should love to make my home." DR. E. S. PAYNE, 142 MAIN. SPE. cialist. Diseases of women and children Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write. police and police department, but should "boost" a little, too. He con-An ordinance was introduced by THE DESERET NEWS WILL SELL A imited number of the latest edition of the Standard Dictionary for Tithiag or Store pay. Price \$12.00. ett, Spence and Cottrell. Those against Priesthood Meeting. Thomas to decrease the width of East Arnold, Black, Daveler, A. tended that the report should be gone over more thoroughly, and moved that Temple street betwen South and North Temple streets to 76 feet so that the it are The meeting of the Priesthood of the Divie Advocate-The Christmas num Davis, Robinson, Sharp, Thomas, Tud-10 a. m..... Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Assembly Hull, Friday, Jan. 2, 1963, ber of the Deseret News reached us this denham and Vigus. 11 R. M..... it be referred back to the committee. Such action was objectionable to Daveabutting property owners may park MIDWIVES. week and proves to be a splendid num-ber. It seems to be the ambition of the "News" to outdo itself-it has no WHEAT, OATS AND ROLLED BARLEY, Tinothy and Alfalfa Hay. Cir load lots, Cleaveland Commission Co., 15 West Second South street. Telephone 955. that block. The ordinance was laid over for two weeks to allow the residents an opportunity to be heard. The tax-payers on that street will be heard by at 7 o'clock p. m. A good attendance is desired. ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH F * AYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE, Presidency of Stake, m..... THE RESOLUTION. MRS. S. SCHEIB, MIDWIFF. IVANHOE Family Hotel, 372% So. Main. Room 8. ind other members, who argued the matter would be continually Following is the resolution in full: 2 p. m. competitor in point of its holiday edithat brought up in the committee meetings To the Honorable President and City tions. This year the number comprises 84 pages, which eclipses its record of be discussed by the newspapers the committee on one week from Wed-Council, Salt Lake City, Utah: THE SEMI-He thought the whole thing should be settled at once. Sharp then with-FOR RENT MONEY TO LOAN. Gentlemen-We, your committee on police and prison department, beg leave last year by four pages, and is certain-ly the largest and best special edition needay evening. 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 565 W. FIRST North. §20.03 per month. Salt Lake Home Missionaries. ANGELL CONFIRMED. IF YOU NEED MONEY WE WILL DIS. count your salary. Star Loan Co. @ Ean Second South Street. o report as follows: In the matter of drey his motion, and a vote was taken ver issued in the state. The cover is upon the passage of the report which The regular meeting of the home mis-WEEKLY NEWS, Chief Devine sent in the appointment crime and social evils of this city, we, beautifully lithographed in several col-3 ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, bath, 457 South 3rd East. of Frank Angell as a member of the fire department to fill a vacancy. The appointment was referred to the comresulted as given above. ionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of your committee, beg leave to report that after a thorough and careful inors, and the entire number is richly il-Zion will be held in room 301, L. D. S. University, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1902, MONEY ADVANCED ON GOOD? RED man Van & Storage Co., Phone 333. M W. 2nd South. ARC LIGHT FOR THE ALLEY. ustrated. Its subject matter covers in vestigation into these matters, have found that there is and has been for a generous manner the resources and attractions of Utah and Idaho. It is a Hewlett later introduced a resolution LARGE STORE ROOM ON MAIN ST. mittee on fire department. The com-I found that there is and has been for years past an element in this city that is not desirable, but it is not at pres-ent any worse than it has been for years, and the charge that young boys are found visiting these places we found to be untrue. In fact, this ele-ment is more closely controlled today by the police department than it has at 7:30 p. m. THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER Light, dry basement under entire room. Office rooms in Denhalter Block. W. 3rd So., \$7.00 and up. Houston Real Estate Inv't Co., 251 Main. providing that an arc light be placed mittee later reported favorably upon in Victoria alley at a point to be des-ignated by the chief of police. The res-ON PIANOS. OFFICE OR HOUSEHOLD furniture; no removal. 159% Main St.; roomi number worthy of a place in the library the appointment and he was confirmed Primary Meeting. f every resident of the state. Harbury & Co., Pubs., Colorado Her-OF THE WEST. by the council. A meeting of the Primary officers of olution was adopted. MONEY LOANED SALAKIED PEOPLE on their note without mortgage or endorser: easy payments, strictly confidential 6.4. Cherry, room 407, D. F. Walker building W. and So, St. the Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Templeton building, Saturday, Jan. 3 "Accept congratulations on you SEWING MACHINES, & PER MONTH. White office, 29 W. 1st So. St. 'Phone 978x. SALARY CLAIM NOT APPROVED is issued Mondays and Thursdays and superb Christmas number. It reflects TO EQUAL NAVY. The city auditor called the council's great credit on your enterprise and speaks well for the community you so ably represent." contains all the cream of the Dally and 903, at 3 p.m. It is desired that a attention to the fact that John M. Whittaker has submitted two bills amounting to \$61.25 for his services as VACANT HOUSES. TEL 27. Army Chaplains Are Desirous of Imrepresentative from every association by the police department than it has Saturday News. 15 HOUSES, ALL PRICES AND KINDS, Tuttle Bros., 149 Main St. red buil signs. been for years, and we have found that proving Their Conditions. be present ELLA W. HYDE, Secretary. SMALL LOANS. EMPLOYEES CREDIT Co., Boom 16, 49 So. Main. D. L. Killen, Prest. Killen, Warner of the board of public works some newspaper articles have greatly & Stewart Co., bankers, Sumpter, Ore.: "Your beautful edition of the derk exaggerated this matter, and in which have not been approved by the To-day's Metals: THE BEST ROCKY MOUNTAIN OALL UP TEL 27 FOR HOUSES Army circles are much interested in The matter was referred to the Ore. City and farm property, 6 and 1 per cent. J. L. Perkes, 156 S. West Temple. instances the reports are entirely the effort being made by army chap-"News" received and casually glanced board. SCENERY. board of public works for approval and to the finance committee for its ap-SILVER, Bar, 48 cents lains to secure for themselves the same over. I desire to compliment you on the artistic design and finish in the For instance, the stories of many AUCTION. LEAD. \$3.50. HOME MONEY FOR HOME PEOPLE. McGurrin & Co., 38 W. 2nd So. hold-ups that have been published breadcast by certain newspapers are privileges of rank as enjoyed by chap-FOR FURNITURE AND CARPETS CALL at the I. X. L. Furniture and Carpet In-stallment House. Terms \$1.00 on \$10.03, \$10.03 on \$100.00. 45 E. 2nd So. St. P. A. Sorensen. mechanical work, as well as the very interesting style of the sujpect matter. It is something to be proud of and I CASTING COPPER, 11 1-8 cents a /b. lains in the navy. Among navy chap-lains, none of whom have lower rank proval. NAME CHANGED.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Chaplain Marvin's two little boy ave been quite ill at Fort Douglas ut are now improving. Eastern green lobsters are selling in

this market at 35 cents a pound, scal-lops bring 75 cents per quart, and ctabs are 25 and 30 cents each.

The board of education will hold a



An ordinance was passed changing name of Peach street to Fourth

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scarcity of room for people coming in. The free delivery system has been in-stalled and a street railway is already

town appeared in the Christmas issue of the "News," spent the day in the city yesterday. Mayor Steely reports that the growth of Pocatello is very Jan. 3rd. marked, and that there is actually

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broadcast by certain newspapers are nearly all false and untrue, and the same reports would have undoubtedly been continued if it had not been for the fact that some of the papers, in justice to the police department, cor-

rected these false statements, which had the effect of discouraging others from making similar reports,

And again, in the case of Dr. Payne's arrest and the statement made in one of the local papers that a bushel of letters was found in his office reflecting upon hundreds of the ladies of the state base been found after our inves-

ecial meeting at 7:39 tonight to con-ler bids for the erection of the new Fighteenth ward school house.

The Utah Woman's Press club will meet at the Exponent office, Templeton building, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requisted to be present.

William M. Stewart has filed a pet tion in bankruptey in the Federal court. His assets are \$1,150, while his nabilities are \$13.656.40. J. N. Hunt of Chicago and Julia A. Stewart of Lo-gan are the principal creditors.

Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, will speak next Sun-day three times in the Salt Lake theator. He is to preach at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., and will lecture on "The Lessons of My Life." Ensign and Mrs Flumstead of the Salvation Army post in this city are making prepartitions to give the general a fitting reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb and child are under quarantine at their home on Jeremy street for smallpox. A number new cases have been reported within the past few days and the health board is at a loss to know just where the vexatious trouble has come from. How ever, due precaution is being taken t prevent its spread to other localities.

Sheriff W. G. Struthers of Grand Junction, Colo., is in the city and will ake back with him this evening Henry Leach, who was arrested by Detective Raleigh on the charge of forgery. It is claimed that Leach, who is a hunchback, swindled a number of peof money and furniture at Grand June tion, and among other things, forged a Ho passed a worthless check for \$24 to get money to come to Salt Lake with.

For a time yesterday afternoon two youngsters belonging to M. C. Nielson of 653 East Fifth South street mysteri disapeared and no trace of them could be found. After diligent search hewever, they were discovered in th icinity of Twelfth West and Sout) Temple streats, but how they got there in the space of time intervening profound mystery to all concerned. The children are aged 3 and 4 years and are therefore too young to explain just how it all happened

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tigation, to be an absolute falsehood as only two of that nature were found. state, has been lot Such being the case, your committee ould recommend that this council join with other citizens now proposing

ask for a grand jury, who may investigate and thereby make an official statement, which would undoubtedly make an official epel the slander that unscrupulou newspapers have inflicted upon this city and upon this state, for, after examin-ing and comparing other cities with the same number of inhabitants, to Salt Lake City, we find that not a single me in this country can compare in mo rality with Salt Lake City. We find less crime and a smaller police force here than in any of them, and we portance. think it is unjust and inexcusable for

newspapers to try to blacken a com-munity which stands so high as Salt Lake City does today for morality and good order

good order. Respectfully submitted, E. J. EARDLEY, F. S. FERNSTROM, F. J. HEWLETT. EARDLEY'S DEFENSE.

Eardley was the first to gain the floo and in arguing in favor of the report he stated that strangers who had read of the condition of affairs from the exag-

gerated reports of certain newspapers out on the streets at night. The report that bushels of incriminating letters were found in Dr. Payne's office from women all over the state, he said, was absolutely untrue and is a blot upon the fair name of our city and state, which should be repudiated by the passage of the committee report.

THE CITY SCANDALIZED.

Fernstrom stated that the city has been scandalized by faise reports of its moral conditions. The matters so forth the report, he said, are absolutel, rect. They have been thorough) nvestigated by the committee and the onditions are not near as bad as rep esented. There is less crime in ity than in any city its size in the ountry. A great majority of the holdups which have been reported were fakes. Men would lose their money gambling and would go to the police tation and to their homes and tell a up story. Since the exposure o se fake holdups in an evening paper there has not been a single holdup in this city. He stated that he would wele a grand jury investigation be-in he was of the opinion that it id prove that the conditions are not

If as bad as reported. Some of these rspaper reports are unjust to the ice department, to this city and its vernment, and all fairminded people ould demand that the blot be wiped

off of our city's reputation. HEWLETT'S VIEWS.

Hewlett argued that the conditions in ictoria alley were not near so had as opresented; that the boys who visit it re mere hoodlums, who are there for He said that the proper mischlef. ourse would be to drive the bad who frequent such places out of the city, because if there were no bad men here would be no bad women thought that an are light placed in th alley and a patrolman to keep the young boys out would go a great way towards remedying the evil.

DAVELER DENIES

Daveler dealed the statement, made by the signers of the committee report that there are no holdups and crimes cing committed. There are now, sale e. 12 men in our prisons awaiting eath for murder. A young boy ha ontessed to cutting the throat of an old ir who was a degenerate, he said, and has been excuse state of affairs in a criminal way

argued. This mane, trus-a practical way: it must be regi under bolice surveillance. Give the chief of police the proper number men and it will be attended to. Yot anot get around your refusal to give chief sufficient men to patrol the streets by the passage of any such re-port as this. He argued that it would do no good to arraign the newspapers in such a manner, that it would give the

matter much more advertising than if | valuable thoroughbreds.

must be young men when they enter the service, and candidates are subjected to mental and physical examinations with a view to securing able men. There are chaplains now in service who will be required to serve from 30 to 35 years without premotion. This condition in

any other department would involve lamorous demands for remedial legislation. Chaplains say that while the chaplain ministers to the army, he is the representative of an immense religious constituency in civil life, by whom he is accredited and to whom the Idaho. dignity of his position is of great im-

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number of sheep, some of them very

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eally interesting and instructive.

Carey, Blaine Co., Idaho, Dec. 28. There were distributed in this place about 30 copies of your handsome Christmas edition of the "News." All who have seen it have only words or praise for the enterprise of the "News, and value the copy highly for the vol-ume of information it contains.

Our valley is mantled over with about 16 inches or more of the "beautiful" and sleighing is excellent all through the valley. We have been having some real cold weather, thermometer showing 19 degrees below at one time. Amusements and recreations are kind are tapped. aried, affording all the necessary pleasures and enjoyments. Dancing

takes the lead in the enjoyments. Last summer Elder Josiah Howard returned from a mission to Kansas and Missouri, and on the 16th inst. Elder F H. Eldredge arrived home from a two years' mission to Australia, and on that vening the ward turned out and gave the missionaries a home social greeting rendering a varied program and indulg-ing in a picnic feast of good things. The home dramatic troupe lately performed the play entitled "Brack, the Poor House Girl," in a very creditable

Our day school teachers, M. M. Bush were well attended and spirited. Every-thing in good condition. Property was selected by a committee of five, three members of the branch and President and Miss Lottie Slelaff, have been training the pupils for some time and Christmas eve the school gave a free entertainment in the large amuse Kiraball and Bishop Merrill, upon which to build a meetinghouse, a schoolhouse and tithing property. The report of It was and tithing property. The report of the committee was unanimously sus-tained at a meeting of the Saints, a Christmas day the Carey brass (which has been practicing for than two months and some of the start made towards the establishment of a village. Never have the people tembers never tried to play an instruients before) paraded our streets and e better in their duties, nor felt betplayed several pieces as well as some lands that have been organized much longer, Mr. John Eush of St. Johns, ter than now.

of the San Pedro branch, accompanied President Kimball to Bisbee, Enrout they drove up the San Pedro rive about 15 miles and located a splendid reservoir site. At this point they took train and arrived in Bisbee Saturday evening. Sunday, the 2ist, at 10 a.m., 2 p. m. and 7:39 p. m., they met with the Saints and effected an organization Elder Mahonri A. Stewart from Mes. ity was called to preside. Elder John S. Warren, formerly of Thatcher, was chosen superintendent of the Sunday schools, his wife, Sister Jennie Warren president of the Young Ladies', and Lorenzo Wright, from Thatcher, president of the Young Men's Mutual Im-provement association. They all have good situations and are likely to re-main permanent different of Bisbee. Bisbee is a thriving mining camp of about 10.000 people. The Copper Queen sight the new hands began feeding al-faifa hay that had been frosted and the result was the death of a large

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BISBEE, ARIZONA. BRANCH ORGANIZED.

In Famous Old Mining Camp - New Townsite.

Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 21.-On Saturday, 'News' will prove interesting reading Dec. 13, President Andrew Kimball of to all Idahoans. the St. Joseph stake went by rail to Evanston News-Register-The Des Benson on the Southern Pacific railroad eret News Christmas issue was, to say to attend the St. David conference the least, a swell number. The pape Notwithstanding a heavy rainstorm, contained over \$0 pages of ollowed by a fall of snow, all over the reading matter and is considered the best authority on Utah and Idaho sta country, and resulting in very weather, there was a good turn out. The various organizations were found tistics ever issued from the western press.

good running order, the records up to date, and a general improvement ap parent, the time was occupied in valuable instructions. Flood waters destroyed fully one-hall

plenishes her supply of Chamberlain's mile of the people's canal two summers Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and ago, not having been repaired in time the Saints were almost without a crop last year except what was grown under results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is con-tracted and before it has become settheir artesian wells. Some have reser-voirs and are handling good streams of water from them. The people are just now completing the repairs on canal tled in the system. In almost every in stance a severe cold may be warded of by taking this remedy freely as soon as and are hopeful of a good crop next season. Several families have recently settled on the San Pedro. Well drivfirst indication of the cold appears There is no danger in giving it to childing machinery is at work and on every ren for it coptains no harmful sub-stance. It is pleasant to take-both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. claim fountains of water of the purest St. David proper lies out about six

miles from Benson, the railroad station. San Pedro branch of the St. David ward is six miles further up the river, while Old St. David, formerly the stronghold of the "Mormons" in this section of Arizona, is between the other two and today is only a school district The old St. David meetinghouse is a district schoolhouse. "St. David" is in-scribed across the front of the old house, which was named in honor o David P. Kimball, one of the pioneers of Arizona and founders of the old set-

The meetings at San Pedro branch

BISBEE BRANCH ORGANIZED.

Bishop John S. Merrill of St. David and Elder Joseph N. Curtis, president teen members compose the band. The day schools have closed for the plidays until the first Monday after The principal, M. M. Bush has Utah-Tooele Co .- to visi Our co-op store is doing a large busi ness. It has shipped in here this inter, one car of flour, one car of anned goods, one car of salt, two cars of coal, besides large quantities of assorted general merchandise. Mr. Dave B. Smith is having teams haul about two car loads of lumber up to the Fish Creek copper names to there for operations, and mine develop ment in the early spring. The mine where expect to be shipping ore to the railroad next spring. A large body of ich ore is now in sight. Mr. Frank R. Gooding lately had about 5,000 sheep driven to his Carey ranch to be fed, and through an over-

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