

WEATHER REPORT

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letter follows:

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A WOMAN'S WILD DREAM. Sensational and False Charges Made by a Mrs. De Vore, Now Laboring as a Presbyterian Missionary

in Utah.

"Mormon Fanatics Threatening Life ! They were all Democrats four years "Mormon Fanatics Threatening Life ago. They are all Republicants four years ago. They are all Republicants now, I wrote the president appealing to him for protection yesterday. I did not ask terian Missionary at Present at Hyrum. Utah."-Such is the wording of a triple sary that it should be vacrificed to excolumn heading of the sensational var- pose "Mormonism" to the world, I am column heading of the sensational var-iety, in a front page article of Decem-ber 13th in the Pittsburg (Penn.) Daily News. The ridtculous story, which toi-lows it, is couched in this hanguage: According to allogations made by Mrs. Mary Clarks DeVore, a woman well known in Pittsburg, who is connected with the board of home missions of the December of the sense interval.

with the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church, polygamy is by no means dead in the United States, and mot prove, yet they are true and known to be true by every citizen of the town. faith in Ulah openly defy the laws. Mrs. DeVore has been a member of I have reference to the vile practice of polygamy. The postmaster appointed ive years ago at Logan is a polygamist. Not long ago, a man resided here with nine women in his barent. Ho was a the board of missions for the past fif-teen genrs and has served her church and society in many parts of the world. and society in many parts of the world. Last August she was sent to Utah to take charge of a mission school at Hy-rum. In a letter to her brother, Dr. R. C. Clarke, of 128 South Highland Ave. gentieman or telsure, sat under the shade of an ambrolla and superintended his farm work, which was performed by these nine self-sacrificing women, whom the charges that she has been subpolygamy called wives. Not only must Not only must jected to many indignities at the hands of the residents of the town where she enacted and incorporated in that grand of the residents of the town where she has been stationed, and she is in con-stant fear that she will be murdered. One of the objects of Mrs. DeVore's trip to Utah was to investigate the practices of polygamy, it having been reported to the board of missions that locument but one prohibiting "Mor-nonism"-that vile system, the leprous reported to the board of browned at that the practice was still in vogue at that point. Mrs. DeVore fully satisfied her-self on the point and will make a re-port to the officers of her society. In the letter to her brother she stated to destroy the government and avenge the death of Joseph Smith. This may be my last letter, murder of that polygamy was still practiced ala woman-a Christian-is an act of piety in the "Mormon" code of morals though an effort is now made to conceal the fact. Mrs. DeVore first took up her work Affectionately your sister

MARY CLARKE DEVORE.

with the board of home missions of her church in 1835 and has been one of the foremost workers in Pennsylvania. Her A copy of the paper containing this article reached the "News" a few days after its publication, Persons residing in Utah, or those familiar with condihome is at Corry, Pa., where her late husband, Dr. J. H. DeVore, was a well known physician. After doing local work in the mission for two years, she was sent to Alaska in 1887 and remain. tions here will readily recognize the ab-solute absurdily of the story. The Des-erst News, however, immediately com-menced an investigation, and is in reshe says her position is dangerous and she has written to President McKinley eipt of the following from James Uns-worth, a well-known merchant at Hyto protect the property of the society from the raviges of the people who per-sist in annoying her. Her school con-sists of a few pupils, who have been converted to the Christian faith. Her rum: Hyrum, Utah, Dec. 22 .- Yours of the 18th last received. I will try to give you the facts in case of Mrs. DeVore, the Presbyterian school teacher here in

Hyrum, Utah, Dec. 1, 1900. Mrs. DeVore came here sometime in My Dear Brother-One would scarcely expect in America that one's life when August, taking up her residence in the restry, back of the church, and has repursuing the avocations of peace would be endangered and all the persecutions mained there ever since; soon after her oming she nailed a seven-foot flag be endangered and all the persecutions of a Chinese mob would be in-flicted upon an American mission-ary in her own land and under her own flag, but here in Utah the condi-tions are quite as bad as you would flad in any heathen community. I think I wrote you when I first came here that I put up a flag. They (thess Mormons) immediately insulted it by Mormons) immediately insulted it by throwing decayed vegetables at it and threatened to rotten egg it and me. I throwing decayed vegetables at it and threatened to rotten erg it and me. I appealed to the authorities, and, of course, received no redress. They ad-vised me to take my flag down; said that it was so number of the flag on some pole or flag-staff and in a proper place, but she has positively that it was so number of the flag on some pole of flag-staff and in a proper place but she has positively that it was so number of the flag on some pole of flag-staff and in a proper place but she has positively

Y. M. C. A. TEAM FAILS TO SCORE.

Christians Were Greatly Surprised at the Strength of the Buckers.

EACH TEAM GOT GUOSE EGG.

Players Were Out of Practice and the Game Was Exceedingly Slow and Uninteresting.

The lads composing the Y. M. C. A. football team No. 2 had several thrilling surprises handed out to them yesterday, when they tackled the Diamond Buckers. The Christians were almost sure of defeating the Buckers, but they found their opponents to be a very hard proposition. The game ended without either side rushing the hog hide behind the enemy's goal line. Hence the surprise.

The nearest approach to a goal was in the second half, when fullback Da-vis of the Y. M. C. A. attempted a goal kick from field. The ball landed with-in a foot of the dead line, but it got no further. The Christians were listless throughout the entire contest and did not seem to have a goad strong rush in them. In the first half the ball was fumbled several thousand

On three different occasions the Buckrs held them for downs. It is said that he Christians had a number of "subs" their line up, who didn't know quite the there is a set of the sector of the set of the sector of the set of the se

any other time, but it only lasted about five minutes. At the call of time the battle was waging on the Buckers' 25yard line. The teams lined up as follows:

Y. M. C. A., 0. Position. Buckers, 0 ...L-end-R.,Schefekt ...L-tackle-R.,Brazier Marks ... Bridge .. L-guard-R. Clark Tuckett. .Center ... Hoffenback. .. R-guard-L. .. E. Eardley AndersonR-tackle-L., .. Sperr R-end-L Bassinge Baker.... ...Quarterback.....Wheeler .L.-half-back-R......Glenr Stowart. Glenn Cheshire.

The officials were: Referee, Walt Seare; umpire. Grames; linesman, Margetts: timekeeper, Elmer; twenty-minute halves.

Saw Nothing Wrong.

At last a man has been found who does not pronounce the Gans-McGov-ern fight a fake. He was there and says saw nothing to lead him to believe that the battle was not all that it should have been. In speaking of the fight he said: "I was there but could see nothing wrong. I heard rumors of hreatened to forthe authorities, and, of appealed to the authorities, and, of course, received no redress. They ad-vised me to take my flag down; said that it was so unusual that people did not understand it. I replied I would not take it down and fold them to touch it at their peril. I opened a school and it at more pupils, and during to show it. A window may to sho speech. But could see nothing wrong, There was an immense crowd in the building, and it was very cold. There may have been a fake, but if there was I did not see it." The man was a blind Herford can now be heard

Lady was a close third, a neck in front of Advance Guard, Sloan was warmly applauded and was presented with a floral piece when he rode to the post, The weather was fine, track good and attendance large. Texarkana fell when eading in the stretch. The ride of Mur-First, one-mile, selling-Dr. Berneys, 105 (Dominick), 9 to 5, wos; Owensboro, 99 (Coburn), 5 to 1, second: Egardo, 102 (Mounce), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:42 Second race, five furlongs, purse-Frincess Titina, 105 (Farrell), 245 to 1, won; Tola, 105 (Dominick), 41/2 to 1, see and; Litmus, 105 (Enos), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Third race, handleap, steeplechase, short course-Lomo, 155 (Calrie), 8 to 5, won; Lord Chesterfield, 156 (T, Murphy), second. 2½ to 1; Mestor, 128 (Cooper), 3½ to 1; Mestor, 128 Fourth race, Christmas handleap, mile and a quarter—Eddle Jones, 118 (Jenkins), 7 to 1, won; Vesuvids, 118 (T. Stoan), 2% to 1, second; the Lady, 111 (Beergen), 15 to 8, third, Time, 2:07, Fifth race, West Chester handleap, two-year-olds, seven furlongs-Bruta 102 (O'Connor), 5 to 1, wen; Cammore 102 (O'Connor), 5 to 1, Wen, Calmore, 114 (Monnee), 9 to 10 second; Seide, 99 (Coburn), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:28, Sixth race, seven furlongs-Gold Or, 110 (Coburn), 5 to 1, won; Wooster B-y, 107 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Danger-ous Maid, 99 (Mounce), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:272.

TODAY'S ENTRIES.

First race, five furlongs, selling-Maud Ferguson, 104; Alleviate, 104 Montellade, 104; Saintly, 104; Awelli Fonso, 104; Novia, 104; Jingle Jingle 104; Espirando, 104; Simon D., 104 Jonua, 104; Merry Bay, 104; Carter H

Time, 1:27%.

Harrison Jr., 104, Second race, mile, selling-Duckoy, 101; Melkarth, 102; Cyril, 99; Socialist, 119; Jolly Briton, 91; Imperious, 104; Pu-pil, 104; Lost Cirl, 104; Mary Kinsella, 04, 114; Lost Cirl, 104; Mary Kinsella, 9; Alas, 101; Lothian, 116; Lou Rev, 19 Third race, fifteen-sixteenths, Malde Third race, fifteen-sixteenins, standen purse-Lizzella, 109; Artilla, 104; Sam Howard, 104; Canejo, 104; Jim McGow-an, 104; MacGyle, 104; Nemesis, 104; Goldfinder, 104; Lady Maud, 104; Sweet Voice, 104; William F., 104; Eight Dol-lars, 102; Couple Artilla, Sam Howard, E. Coerdern Entry

E. Corrigan Entry. Fourth race, mile, selling-Mitten, 100; Kickum Bob, 96; Sybaris, 105; St. Wood, 108; Coming Event, 96; Torsida, 107; Billy Moore, 100; Bell Punch, 108. Fifth race, eleven-sixteenth, to: Rathgar, 112; Toah, 115; David S., 115; Instante, 100; Argregor, 115; Darlene, 100; Courtier, 112; Bad, 115; Oscar Tolle, 115; Bob Palmer, 112; Eonic, 115; Follow

Me, 100. Sixth race, mile, selling-Isaline, 91

Astor, 104; Wallenstein, 95; Glissando 98; Herculean, 101; Opponent, 102; Uar da, 107: Lamachus, 93; Perseus, 99; Ho henlohe, 107; Faunette, 99; Don Luis, 99.

CYCLISTS IN BOSTON.

They Are Preparing for Some Indoor Racing.

Boston, Dec. 25 .- The stars of the Boston, Dec. 25.—The stars of the sycling world invaded Boston today to make ready for the month of indoor racing in this city. In the party were Gougoltz, Fischer, of Alsacel Lorraine: Kasar, Ryser, Muller, Accouttier and Fredericks of Paris, Some of the Amer-ican riders will come tomorrow and join Stinson, McLean and Waller in their training. training.

In the twenty-five-mile race of Sat-urday evening it is not improbable that twenty-five men will start. The mile professional handicap and the half-mile amateur open faces will have large lists of starters, Louis Gimm, the indoor twenty-four-

hour champion, and Archie McEachern the champion of Canada, began training today.





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LOCAL BRI

Judge Cherry will not again until Saturday of thi Deputy County Clork Blai sick list, suffering with a se of rheumatism.

An order was entered in Ju court this forenoon post matters set for today until The funeral of John G. Re died at San Diego, of Brigh was held from the underta of A. S. Watson this aftern.

County Commissioner-ele has filed his bond with the C in the sum of \$5,000, His W. H. Haigh and B. M. Ha One of the handsomest c the season is that turned Intermountain Electric con picture that heads it is a we State officials, district clerks in State offices rece salary warrants from Audit today. The amount distr \$18,635.

In the divorce case of Ja vs D. B. Stover, leave was t ed the defendant to file an cross-complaint.

Marriage licenses' were is to Samuel Butler, 22, of Ho county, and Nora Anderson, ite. Satt Laks county; I Rowles, 25, of Blackfoot, Eather C. Behle, 25, of Salt I

The Ancient Order of the a benevolent society incorpo the laws of Missouri, filed a articles of association with clerk today, naming Willis puss of Salt Lake its agent

Juliam C. Houtz, the live mission agent, has left the the Evans-Snider-Buel comp cago, to engage with the FL gion company. Mr. Houtz y headquarters at St. Joseph .

A decree of adoption has by Judge Hiles, by which ' Henrietta Lochran adopt a child Emma Beckstead. Ti is five years old and was des mother before she died two

Plans are under way to First Presbyterion church a Side Baptist church. introduced yesterday moral mittees from both churches in the near future to see if a would meet the approval o gregations.

A Chinese physician who name is Andrew Ford is sp weeks in Salt Lake. He is age, and is a member of the ian church. His wife, moth ters and grandmother, wer the Boxers, he suys, and h caped with his life. Ho wi his native land when he th do so with safety.

Religious services in the Sc languages will be held in Richard street. Christmas, oclock a. m. Apostic Anthe is expected to be present a the audience. In the ever the addience. In the even will be given in Odd Fell Märket Street. Olsen's ore been engaged for the per proceeds will be devoted to irposes under the dire Scandinavian committee in

Maney to lean on first cla Interest low. No commissio Zion's Savings Bank and

LORENZO ENOW, 1 GEORGE M. CANNON

UTAR COMMERCIAL AND SA Interest paid on savings Armstrong, prest., P. W. M prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

resorted to harsher measures. They our windows are broken by snowballs have stoned my dwelling and cut and destroyed my flag; shot through the the Presbyterians. She has a school chapel windows, which I used as a with about 10 or 12 small children, who school room; stoned my dwelling at reside in Hyrum; we know nothing

school room, stoned my dweiling at night and are doing everything in their power to murder me. They have stoned my maid and abused her, opened the school room door and thrown all sorts of misiles and snowballs, frightening the pupils almost into spasms. Today I went in and stayed with them during the noon hour, so when these murderous wretch. hour, so when these murderous wretch There is no foundation for he brain. es tried to open the door.I opened it and got the full benefit of stones, sticks and bare faced assertion. The "murderous wretches" she writes about, must have been harmless school boys. No grown

I have appealed to the authorities or boys have been guilty as time and again, but all appeals have been in valo, and I am of the opinion We have had Mr. Bohback harged. he paster, and his good lady, living in ur midst, and he has taken part in our they will murder me. The authoritie comfort me by jelling me that the mo ebrations, such as the nation's birth. will not kill me and that they can no leorge Washington's birthday, etc., nd has had the liberty of speaking and arrest or control these assassing be cause they do not know who they are has been orator on one occasion. We have had no trouble before, from any They followed one of the girl pupils home, chasing her with fire brands and f the former missionaries. trying to burn her clothing. I can not write half the indignities these Mor-The letter as a whole is a tissue of falsehood, and is written for effect in mons have heaped upon me and other missionaries. One of the assassins and

of the examples of their religious fer

"Mormon" votes put them in office, the good "Mormon" returned to the bosoms

TEMPLE NOTICES.

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SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

The Salt Lake Temple will close on

the afternoon of Friday, December 21st,

1900, and reopen on Wednesday, Janu-

TEMPLE NOTICE.

Manti Temple will close Friday even-

ing. December 21st, and reopen on Wednesday morning, January 2, 1991. JOHN D T. MCALLISTER,

LOGAN TEMPLE.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1901. M. W. MERRILL,

LORENZO SNOW.

President.

Bry 2nd, 1901.

day, Dec.

faith and bellef in God.

the East. See the accompanying affi-davit. Respectfully yours. murderers of the immigrants at Mounfain Meadows resides here and is an old man and highly respected citizen. He tells how much pleasure he took in dashing out the brains of the little chil-J. UNSWORTH.

OFFICIAL DENIAL.

State of Utah, County of Cache, City of dren as he held them by the feet There are many polygamists and biga-Hyrum, ss. Wells McBride, mayor of Hyrum mists living here close to me, for the town has only 2,300 inhabitants. Aban-City, I. C. Thoresen, justice of said city, and H. H. Petersen, justice of Hyrum precinct, personally appeared before me and being duly sworn depose and say: That they are the persons holddoned men and abandoned women are what they should be called. This is one vor, and the manner of practicing their ing the offices designated above and th only judicial authority within said cit A man married a woman then added his wife's sister to his harem. When the government made a raid on such affectionate and pure husbands, he diand precinct. That Mrs. Mary Clark Do Vore has never appeared to eithe of them for redress of any grievance whatever, and that the statements in her letter of Doc 1, 1999, published in the Pittsburg Dally News to the conwhere the present moment he lives with both sisters under the same roof in the same bound on women data the same trary, are false. She has made no com-plaint to either of us, and neither of us house, one woman doing the house work the other teaching in the public schools. Here is another case of their good mar-als: A man under the ban for a harem have any knowledge, official or other wise, of any trespasses against her of her property, or that of the church. We greater in number than the one I have belleve the charges she makes in said just mentioned, found it convenient to visit Canada, where he presented him-self as a voter; being challenged he took the oath of allegiance to her maletter, are not true, and that her fears of personal injury are without foundation in fact. Our courts are open, and we will willingly aid in prosecuting any jesty, the queen, and became a British subject. When peace dawned once more on the prosscuted and devout "Mormons," when Utab became a State, one fresphysing against her, personally or the property of the church, or who otherwise violates the laws of the land. WELLS MCERIDE. and they could have as many women in their harems as they chose, with all of-ficials, "Mormons" or sympathizers for Mayor of Hyrum City, I. C. THORESEN,

Justice of Hyrum City. H. H. PETERSEN, of his families and at the last election voted here unchallenged. The "Mor-mon" church compels obedience of vot-ers as well as in all other matters. Subscribed and sworn to before m this 15th day of December, A. D. 1900. (Seal.) CHARLES C. SHAW. Notary Public. Justice Hyrum Precinct. Subscribed and sworn to before me

WOMAN'S EXPONENT.

The Christmas number of the Woman's Exponent opens with a poem, Christmas Reveries." by Ellis R.

Shipp, and then comes a touching little story, "Her Mother's Christmas Gift, by Ameila, "A Christmas Letter," by Jane Thorn, is a fine interpretation, ir rhyme, of a child's longings and aspirations at Christmas time. Somewhat over a column is devoted to the "Century's Greeting to Aid Red Cross." In the editorial department a thoughtful the editorial department a thoughtful article is found on the marvelous ad-vancement of the expiring century. A "Story of One Christmas," by Aunt Em is very entertaining, especially to Latter-day Saints, and the "Domestic Science Department," by Susa Y. Gates is full of suggestions on the "Domestic Service Problem." The Exponent is do ing in its uncommended as a more The Logan Temple will close on Fri-day, Dec. 21, 1900 and reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1901. Service Problem." The Exponent is do ing, in its unassuming way, a vast amount of good and deserves most lib-eral petronage. The New Year's numeral patronage. The New Year's num-ber will be one of special interest.-Salt President. Lake City.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS.

from .

Home Team Defeated the Provo

Team, Five to Nothing. At Provo, yesterday, the second team of the Salt Lake High school lower#d

the colors of the Provo team to the tune of five to nothing. The contest was full of ginger, and the home team had to work hard to score against the big fellows composing the Garden city team. They were speedy, and that accounts for their suc-cess. The High school made their touchdown in the second half, but nissed the goal. Following was the line up:

High School. Provo. Thomas.....r.e....Leddiard Christensen....e. b.. Hardy

Umpire, Bert Choules; referee, Charles M. Morris; linemen, J. Jermey and F. timekeepers, R. A. Barney and F. Bassitt.

YESTERDAY'S TURKEY SHOOT. Members of the Gun Club Have an

Interesting Time.

The Christmas shoat of the Salt Lake Gun club was a most successful and interesting affair. The program was a ten-bird shoot for turkeys and a threecornered match at 100 targets. son was allowed to win more than one turkey, and there were five tourna-ments for the birds. J. F. Sharp, Parker, Brockbank, Roy and J. N. Sharp were the lucky ones. There was also an interesting match between J. F. Sharp, Callison and Newomb, for 100 targets. Following is the detailed score of the

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OUTSIDE EVENTS.

TOD SLOAN RIDES.

He Rode Vesuvius in Yesterday's Race at Tan Foran.

San Francisco, Dec. 25 .- Jockey Tod Sion Francisco, Dec. 23.—300 key 101 Sionn made his first appearance in the saddle today since his return from England. It was at Tanforan in the Christmas handicap. The race was won by Eddle Jones, an outsider, with Jen-kins up. It was also Jenkins' first ride characterization from England. Vesuvi. since returning from England, Vesuvius, on which Sloan made his first ap-pearance, was installed joint favorite with his stable companion, Andrisa. Greyfield and Advance Guard received strong support, while Eddie Jones and Mortgage were coupled at seven to one. The start killed Greyfield's chances, Andrisa set the pace, but tired before the stretch was reached. Eddie Jones assumed the lead in the last quarter and beat Vesuvius three lengths. The

Portland, Ore., Dec. 25 .- Multnomal field held a big crowd of people today to witness the Christmas football game between Stanford second eleven and the Multnomah Athletic club. In the first half Stanford played a fast and furious game, but the muddy condition of the field was a bar to long runs or good gains. Near the end of the first half Stan-Near the end of the hrst hall stan-ford worked the ball to within ten yards of Multnomah's goal, but Kerri-gan, for Multnomah, feil on it and nothing further was accomplished. Stanford's hard play had weakened em and the second half was not so It was a succession of scrimmages, with no particular advantage gained by either side. Larimore was the star per-former for Stanford. Final score: Multnomah, 0; Stan. ord, 0. George Dixon Declined. Boston, Dec. 25.-George Dixon, ex-champion featherweight, did not box Jimmie Davenport of Chelsea at the Isoteric club tonight, to the intense disappointment of a big crowd, Dixon

had agreed to fight at the feather-weight limit, but Davenport came to be ringside weighing at least 135 pounds, against Dixon's 115½. Dixon was at the ringside, but did not go in, and Andy Daly of Malden, featherweight, was substituted. Daly and Davenport fought a draw.

Jay Breaks a Record.

Indianapolis, Dec. 25 .- Webb Jay of his city broke the world's bowling record at the City club by bowling 299 out of the possible 300 points. Strike after strike was made in his game with three comrades, until the last ball, which missed the eight pin.

To Inspect Gymnasiums.

Chicago, Dec. 25 .- To inspect the best university gymnasiums in the east and complete arrangements for a spring basebali trip, Professor Stagg of the University of Chicago, will leave tonight for a tour of the eastern institu-tions. Before returning the marcon coach will visit all the principal univer-sities along the Atlantic for the purpose of picking up a few ideas which may be incorporated into the plans for the new Bartlett gymnasium, which is to be built on the athletic field next spring. Incidentally Stagg will fill out a schedule of baseball dates for the first week in June, when it is planned to take the various 'varsity nines on a tour and possibly plan for contests in track and football with some eastern school.

McGovern Coming West.

Terry McGovern, the Brooklyn cyclone, is in danger of blood poisoning. After his bout with Gans, Terry went to West Virginia to join his show and while at Richmond went to see a chiropodist about some corns that were troubling him. A day or so after his toe began to fester and swell so he was the begin to rester and swen so he was unable to pull his shoe on. He went to see a doctor about it who promounced Terry in a fair way to have blood pois, oning. Of course, everyone about him was greatly alarmed over the turn af-fairs had taken and a doctor is now on fairs had taken and a doctor is now on the road with the show in constant charge of the great fighter. It is ex-pected that nothing more serious will develop and that the little fighter will be himself in a few days again. After the holidays McGovern is coming West and will in all probability play in Denver on his way to the coast .- Denver

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. One application gives relief.