# DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1900.

# HOW CHRISTMAS WAS OBSERVED.

Santa Claus Brings Joy to Many Homes in Salt Lake,

SOME TOOTHSOME MENUS.

### Fublic and Private Institutions Celebrate-Unique Entertainment at the Salvation Army Hall.

Bright sunshine and happy smiles were the features on the streets of Salt Lake yesterday. There were also numerous messenger boys, plenty of parcels and the occasional hero wearing the presentation tie. Everybody was happy and the spirit of peace on earth. good will to men pervaded the atmosphere, everywhere, not omitting the prisons where the national bird reigned supreme and the mistakes of the past were temporarily forgotien in the assurance that there were still left some kindly disposed persons who had not forgotten them in their darkest hours. The convicts at the State prison were several seasonable vegetables, mince pie and other viands not associated with the regular fare of a penal institution, There were 160 prisoners who sat down to this remast in the near dimins half to this repast in the neat dining hall and right well they enjoyed themselves Abe Majors was the only one who did not mingle with that semi-merry throng, he being confined to his cell in accordance with the rule which governs the supervision of condemned prisoners, Owing to the quarantine regulations Owing to the quarantine regolations which are in vogue at the prison there were no visitors at the penitentiary yes-terday, consequently there was no music to cheer them. The prisoners were not forgotten, however, as the numerous express packages which were received at the office testified. After they had been opened by the warden and his assistants and the contents ex-amined for morphine, order, the steel

amined for morphine, oplum, fine stee saws and other articles not allowed to form a portion of the assets of a prison-er, the boxes were passed along to the consignees. Everyone did not, however, receive a parcel, but those who did made up for the omission to an extent by sharing their tobacco, ples and fruit with their less fortunate erring breth-

At the county jail Lynch and King, the two condemned holdups, were regaled in their cells with the best meal that Finch's cafe could furnish. Both men apparently, for the time, forgot their awful situation and abandoned themselves to the enjoyment of the meal that was spread for their discus-sion. At times they were even merry. The nineteen other prisoners in the county jall were regaled with roast beef and liberal trimmings.

Owing to the diversified and numerous guests of "Doc" Kimball at the city jail it was deemed injudicious to put on a end that embraced roast turkey and small bottle of Mumms, accordingly, a small bottle of stumms, accordingly, the penitential tramps, drunks, hobes and grafters discussed pommes de terre peeled, instead of being boiled in their jackets, as is the custom. The prison-ers noted the change in the bill of fare, and pronounced the soup to be very sus-raining.

AT THE HOSPITALS.

sreeted with demonstrations of delight by the happy youngsters: those who were of mature years also gave veni to their approbation in the form of ap-plause. Then the fun started. Good old Santy did not forget any ene of them. He opened the proceedings with a timely address and then pulled out his record of names of those children who. In his opinion, were deserving of his special notice. Every child subse-quently received some gift of clothing in addition to a couple of toys from the tree, candy, fruit and a check on Santa Claus' bank for five cents. The built old gentleman then bid them a fond farewell and disappeared down his chimney. The program then closed with a song by Gus Peterson; recita-tions, Edma Phelps and Mamie Van Austin, and a song by George McKee. The children and their parents then for first with Kringle, the presiding cashier of Santa Claus' bank, at the door. Every youngster, without en-dorsing his check, was the happy re-opinent of five bright new pennies and trotted home jingling his coin in his pocket as though he was a million-aire.

The entertainment was in every respect a guccess. The juniors and the officers of the Army wish to thank all those who so kindly donated to make the iffair a success in every gense of the word.

## COUNTY INFIRMARY.

At the county infirmary Superintend-At the county infirmary Superintend-ent Whipple looked after the telus of wants of the ninety-four inmates who are under her charge. The majority of these old people who have seen better days, gathered around the table in the large dining hall and discussed a tempt-ing menu which included roast turkey with oysiter dressing cranberries, celery, green corn, mashed polaloes, fruit and green corn, mashed potatoes, fruit and coffee. For supper bread and butter tea, coffee, milk, soda water and an assortment of fruits comprised the bill of fare. The meals were heartily en-joyed by the old folks who spent the me during the day exchanging recol-ections of Christmas of days gone be-ond recall when they perchance sat round their own board among the oved ones that have since passed to the

Mrs. Whipple desires to express her thanks to all who assisted in making the occasion one of joy to the inmates of the institution.

#### FORT DOUGLAS.

Uncle Sam's boys in blue were not forgotten at Fort Douglas yesterday, and during the day, thanks to the at-tention of Lieut. P. S. Schley, the com-missary, they were regaled with all missary, they were regaled with all the delicacles of the season. For break-fast the soldlers had milk toast, fried oysters, pork chops, Lyonalse potatees, coffee, bread and butter. For dinner they were given roast turkey with ovstar describer mode model. oyster dressing, roast pork, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green corn, fresh peas, pickles, celery, mince and green apple pic, oranges, English wal-nuts, bread and butter, coffee and chocolate. For supper, cold roast tur-

A Chinaman, whose name sounds something like a wintry breeze through the tree tops, is mourning the loss of \$300 and incidentally waiting for the capture of the highwaymen, who are



THE SEARCH FOR THE CUDAHY KIDNAPERS.

Seldom has Nebraska seen a more active criminal hunt than that for the kidnapers of Edward Cudaby, Jr., whose father not only paid \$25,000 for his ransom, but promptly offered \$25,000 reward for their arrest. The entire Omaha police force and many Pinkerton detectives have been interested in the chase.

LIFE AND LABORS OF S. M. MOLEN

# Simpson M. Molen died at his home | lowed by a vast throng of people who in Hyrum, Cache county, Ulah, on Thursday, November, 29, 1900, after suf-fering for years from that insidiant due that is a super s

growing worse for the last six months of his life. The care of a devoted wifs and the best medical skill that could be obtained were powerless to stay the progress of the fell disease, and so with his family around him, he passed into the mystic sleep with a gentle smile playing upon his face. Simpson M. Molen was a pioneer of

key, cold roast pork, parsnip cake, po-tatoes a la mode, lemon and cocoanut cake, bread and butter, chocolate con-stituted the bill of fare,

# CHINAMAN HELD UP. He Wins \$300 from Gambling House and is Robbed of It.

capture of the highwaymen, who are supposed to have the cash. It's a Christmas eve story. The Mon-gollan, who is responsible for its circu-lation, refuses to divulge his name or the location of his abode. On Monday evening he won \$300 from the Lone Star gambling hause, and started home. He had gone but a few steps into Plum Alley when a man thrust a small sized cannon into John's face and told him to be a good little Chinaman, at the same time relieving him of his win-

fering for years from that insidious dis. ease, prostitis, which had been rapidly growing worse for the last six months

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## deceased. SALT A LIFE FORCE.

# Science Says it May Start a Heart

That Has Stopped. Chicago, Dc. 25 .- The Record tomor-

cago and got six bottles, which my wife took, a tablespoonful three times a day, until the baby came. She felt better after taking the first bottle, and when baby was born he weighed nine and a half pounds. Today the is six months old and weighs twenty-two pounds. He is as good a child as anyone could wish. The doc-tor save he is a balthy as any baby Chicago, DC. 22.-The Record tomor-row will say: Experiments on turtles have con-vinced Dr, Jacques Loeb and Profes-sor D. J. Lingle, physiologists at the University of Chicago, that common salt in the blood makes the heart beat. What is more, they claim that not only does sait keep the heart in action, but that it possibly may cause the heart to that it possibly may cause the heart to beat again after it has once stopped. For several months Dr. Loeb and Frofessor Lingle have been experiment-

provessor Lingle have been experiment-ing to secure the necessary result to prove their theory. They have con-ducted a series of delicate scientific tests bearing upon the pulsation of the heart, and today made public the an-nouncement that the results they ob-tained had verified beyond doubt their theory that the results they be hand leads a half life, a life from which the sumshine and laughter have been taken away. It is not to be wondered at therefore, that husbands express their gratitude for the cures which fol-low the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. What a change from a slokly bed-ridden wife, helpless and miserable, to a wife who is once more one the tes heaven' is back the prover theory that the presence of salt in the blood caused the beats of the heart. In the experimental work by the two physiologists, turtles were used almost exclusively. After snipping off the head in as humane a way as possible, the lower part of the shell was re-moved, and the heart taken possession moved, and the heart taken possession of. Instead of taking the organ as a whole, a small strip from one of the ventricles was used. The blood was removed and the piece of flesh sus-pended in different solutions. In this way their conclusions were adduced. Dr. Loeb and Professor Lingle claim that the failace of the arely belief that able to "guide the house" in health and happiness. "My wife was afflicted with uterine

that the fallacy of the early belief that

**HELPLESS HUSBANDS** 

# HOW HELPLESS HUSBANDS HAVE BECOME HELPFUL.

Never does a man feel so helpless as when he looks upon the suffering of the wife be loves and knows that he is powerless to prevent it. And when, as is often the case, he has exhausted every means at his disposal in the value effort to restore his wife to health, his despair la often the case, he has exhausted every means at his disposal in the valu effort to restore his wife to health, his despair almost equals her sufforing. There are husbands who have passed through this experience and have found a way to be helpful to their wives when physicians had absolutely failed to cure, and been

HIS "BETTER HALF."

The reference to his wife as the "bet-

thes of 'Favorite Prescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Discovery' she was cured and got out of bed and was able to attend to her housework once more." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. When taken as a preparative for maternity it promotes health of body and cheerfulness of mind. It encourages the appetite, in-

duces refreshing sleep, and when the hour of trial comes it makes the baby's

Altamount, Grundy Co., Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicians and got no relief. At last I red in one of your Memorandum Books which you sent me about Dr. Plerce's medicines and decided to try his 'Favorand ite Prescription.' I sent to the drug store and got one bottle and the first dose gave ease and sleep. She had not slept any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her I sent for five more bottles, and when she had taken the six bottles she was sound and well."

> AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN.

Women who are suffering from disease of long standing are invit-ed to consult Dr. Pierce' by letter, free. All let-

wen powerless to help the sufferer. and the written confidences of women one such husband thus relates his ex- are treated with the same strict professional privacy observed by Dr. Pierce In personal consultations with women 'I take pleasure in writing you to let "I take pleasure in writing you to let you know about your Favorite Prescrip-ilon," says Mr. E. E. Fricke, of Peters-burg, Menard Co., Ills., Box 367, "My wife had been sick nearly all her life, and after trying everything I could thick of I made up my mind to try 'Favorite Prescription.' I sent to Chi-cago and got six bottles, which my wife took a tablesproutful three times a day

at the Invalid's hotel and Surgical In-stitute, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

This offer of free consultation by let-ter is not to be classed with the spur-ious offers of "free medical advice" made by those who have nelther professional training nor exper-lence are medically and legally unqual-lified to give the advice they offer. Al-though it takes more than a diploma to make a good physician yet the medical diploma is essential as witnessing to profesional study and training. It is well for women to examine into offers a child as anyone could wish. The doc-tor says he is as healthy as any baby could be, and also the Dr says the cause of such a healthy baby. I felt I owed you this much for the good you did my wife and for my own happiness."

In a little over thirty years Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the In-valid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured hundreds of thousands of weak and sick women. Write therefore without fee as without fear to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The effort of some dealers to sell a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" as "just as good" is due to the fact that less meritorious preparations pay a litthe more profit. Insist on having the medicine which makes weak women strong and sick women well.

#### TO HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

The best medical work for the home s Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Meditrouble for several years," writes Mr. J. C. Day, of Little Britain, Lancaster Co., Pa., "and in November, 1898, the dector said she had a mishap. He treated her for about two months or so is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medi-cal Adviser. This great work treats of health and disease from the view-point of common sense. It contains 1008 large stamps to pay expense of



Flowers, holly and artistic decorations were the features at the hospitals in this city yesterday. The gastronomic capabilities of the patients were also duly studied. Needless to remark such hightmare incubators as turkey, mince ples and other Christmas fare were sternly frowned down by the nursing staff, and the doctors at these institu-tions. Those who were in a condition

tions. Those who were in a condition to discuss such good things, however, were given the opportunity. At St. Mark's hospital the day was opened by services in the chapel at 7 o'clock, which, in conjunction with the hospital wards, was artistically decorated with evergreens, mistletoe and red berries. As many of the patients who were in a condition to attend the ser-vices were present. Rev. D. Douglas Wallace preached the Christmas sermon, taking as his text that incident that happened at Bethlehem 1900 years ago. At 5 o'clock in the evening dinner was served to all those who were the walls of the hospital. When this in-teresting event had been consummated the hospital choir spent the balance of the evening in rendering Christmas carols in the various wards and private apartments of the institution.

At the Holy Cross hospital mass was celebrated at midnight and again at 7 o'clock on Christinas morning. The hos, pital was profusely decorated with seasonable evergreens, while numerou handsome bunches of cut flowers adde o the beauty of the establishment. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served; in the faternoon numerous friends and relatives of the patients called and wished all the compliments of the sea-

There were no religious services at the Keogh-Hosmer hospital but everything was done by the staff in attendance to make Christmas in the hospital one to be remembered by the patients in days yet to come. The interior of the private hospital was tastefully decorated with appropriate green sprays and flowers for the occasion. At noon a special dinner was served. There were numerous visitors throughout the day.

#### SALVATION ARMY.

Staff Captain Armstrong and his little band of energetic workers are to be congratulated on the novel entertain-ment furnished at the Salvation Army hall last night. Over 100 children of this ity whose parents are not in a position a give them any substantial remem-brance of Christmas were made glad of the hall bearing their toys and hap-py smile on their faces must have am-ply repaid all those who had worked hard to bring a ray of sunshine into

their little lives. In the end of the hall stood a Christmas tree of generous proportions loaded down with candles, fruit and those things so dear to the average juvenile heart. Under the tree was piled a heap of clothing that was to be distributed among the most needy ones. The en-tertainment was entirely in the hands of the Salvation Army juniors, under the supervision of Captain Armstrong. who have been working upon the en-tertainment for the past month solicit-ing toys and other good things from the various merchants of this city.

The entertainment was opened by a program prepared and rendered by thirty members of the junior class of the army and was a very interesting

ollo as follows: Song by all, followed by prayer; song, and R. Moore; recitations, Faul Willie Condie, Christian Bell, Mamie Swenson; recitations, John Carr and George Hamilton; song, Lizzie and Amy May; recitation, Chester Phelps; tong, Carrie Peterson and Mamie Van

After this Santa Claus, personated by Captain Woods, came crawling out of the brick chimney which had been the region of the tree. As he made his appearance with a stacks of toys on his back he was they never gripe. F. C. Schramm.

same time relieving him of his winlings. The Chinaman, upon being re-eased, rushed to an officer and told his story. is story. He was so badly scared he ould not teid whether the robber was pink or black, in an automobile A search was made for the hold. toot. but it is believed that he was some. where else.

It is quite probable that the man who played the robber, saw the Chinaman win the money.

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#### lummumm At the Grand, Haverly's Minstrels

had a clear field Monday and Tuesday nights, with the result that they did an enormous business. Christmas eve is proverbially one of the worst show nights in the year, but the Grand was hardly large enough to accommodate the crowds who wished to greet the old favorite. George Wilson and the other clever people of the company. Wilson is as funny as ever and his monologue uot kept the house in an uproar. The same bill will be seen for the last time trained. tonight. Tomorrow evening "Human Hearts" opens an engagement of three

Manager Mulvey's advertisements state that he will retire from the man-agement of the Grand on January 1st, and have no conection with the house after that date. . . .

The theater wil be open only

# night during the present week. Friday, when Mr. Brigham will repeat his beau-tiful lecture which attracted so much attention last week at the Assembly

# TRAINS ARE OVERCROWDED. Experience of a Salt Lake Business

# Man Who Has Been South.

Man Who Has Been South. A Salt Lake business man who has just returned from a southern trip and who travels at regular intervals on the Oregon Short Line between Juab and Milford, brings the "News" a hard story of the railroad accomodations between those points. He says there is only one day coach provided, and that into it men and women and children are crowded together. Smoking goes on Elder Molen was his first counselor. day coach provided, and that are men and women and children are crowded together. Smoking goes on crowded together. Smoking goes of the Prest, Molen was an active man, alwithout any restraint and some of the anguage used by "toughs" who were on hoard was shocking in the extreme. He says the conductor paid no atten-tion either to the smoking, swearing or the obscene language indulged in in the presence of ladies and children, and he says it is certainly due the patrons of the Short Line that that road institute

a reform. The same gentleman draws a gloomy picture of the condition of the people in Beaver, Garfield and Iron counties. He states that the ground is dry, the stock in bad condition to encounter a severe winter, and that many people talk seri-ously of pulling up and hunting new homes, if next year continues as dry as the past season has been.

# Pneumonia Prevented.

the entire time. In 1879 he was elected assessor and collector of Cache county and per-formed the duties of that office with signal ability. In 1882 he was made Bishop of the Hyrum ward and during the time he was in that office he en-dwared himself to the people because of hic bindly heart and generous soul of his kindly heart and generous soul. On August 3, 1890, he was made one of the presidency of Cache Stake, which Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and la grippe during the past few years, to our knowledge, not osition he held with honor up to the past lew years, to our knowledge, not a single case has resulted in pneumonia. Thos. Whitefield & Co., 240 Wabash avenue, Chicago, one of the most promi-inent retail druggists in that city, in speaking of this, says: "We recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its grippe in many cases as it not only nd of his life.

n military garb.

the entire time.

White he was a Democrat in politics, he was not a bitter politician, and was never blind to the virtues of a political He led an upright, honorable life and he went down into the grave with the consciousness of having never wan-tonly shirked a duty or shifted a res-ponsibility to another which rightly fell grippe in many cases, as it not only gives prompt and complete recovery, but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia." upen himself. President Molen's remains laid in

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emise will awaken genuine grief within the hearts of the people for they all admired him for his simple and unissuming manner, and his absolute hon-esty. His was an enviable record, up-on which any man, high or low, might feel proud to stand upon.

He was born on September 14, 1832, In Jacksonville, Illinois, in a family of thirteen children. At an early age he became a member of the "Mormon" Church, and in 1846 moved to Camp Creek, thirteen miles from Nauvoo, and subsequently ht moved to Nau-He was with the Saints all through

He was with the Sahris an through the dismal days of Nauvoo and was with them in their long and dreary march across the plains in 1847. He was called to the Sandwich Islands on a mission in 1854, and he labored there with 1957. He was an honset there institution adopted the following reso-

gion and he made a commanding figure

In 1874 he performed a mission in the

Eastern States, visiting Iowa, Illinois and Kentucky. In 1876 he again went to the Sandwich Islands in company

with his wife Jane. He remained there for over three years, laboring faithfully

"Whereas, An all-wise Providence has seen cause to remove our brother, Simpson M. Molen, for many years a faithful friend and truatee of the Brigam Young college. Now, therefore be

Resolved. That, in recognition of his. services and as a testimonial of our regard for him as a man, we, the fac-ulty of that institution tender to his. Thompson was fatally wounded. ways figuring prominently in the pub-lic improvements of Cache valley. He held the position of lieutenant colonel of the First infantry of the Nauvoo Le-

heart boats because it is full of wrote you after she had commenced to take 'Favorite Prescription' and you told us to get 'Golden Medical Discov-ery' also. She took six or seven bot-Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. blood was quickly shown when a strip of the turtle's heart was suspended in a solution of salt and a regular series of beats began. Separated from all nerve conection, the lifeless strip of heart muscle responded perfectly to the presence of the salty solution. For weeks the experimenters worked to ascertain what coulding salt para



AN INDIAN ROW.

The Result is Three Dead, and One Wounded.

Muskogee, I. T., Dec. 25 - John Tiger, full blood Indian, a forryman on the Arkansas river, two miles south of Euspain, went to Eufala with his wife this In afternoon, and while intexicated, met I. B. Roper and threatened to kill him. Roper immediately struck Tiger with a heard. Tiger went to his buggy, got a Winchester and came back to kill Ro-per, but failed to find him on his re-

Enraged, he proceeded to shoot every-Enraged, he proceeded to shoot every-one he saw, shooting Jesse Beck through the hips and killing him: shooting and killing Dave Porter, a nephew of Chief Porter, and a mover named Johnson, on his way to Missouri in a covered wagon with his family. End Taylor, aged 18, a boy, was shot through the shoulder and is not expect-ed to live.

Tiger immediately jumped on a horse B. Y. college, having been appointed by the late President Woodruff in 1888, On November 30th, the faculty of that and tried to escape, but was pursued. He was chased three miles, when he jumped off his horse, got behind a tree and began shooting. Deputy Marshal and began snooting. Deputy sharsha Johnson, who returned the fire, struck Tiger in the arm. The murderer sur-rendered and was brought to Eufala. Tiger's arm will have to be amputated Great indignation prevails over the undisturbed sale of liquor and firearms. Smith, who lives two miles south

of Checotah, became involved in a quarrel with T. Thompson over the ad-ventures at Eufala and began shooting,

"My busy day

paint. Saves temper.

they should go.



S. M. MOLEN. Utah and of Cache county, and one of | don, and was followed by another anthe most respected and highly beloved them, men in that section of the State. His If those who have passed through the

vell can hear what is being said by those who remain on this side, then how the immortal soul of Simpson M. Molen must have swelled with pride and pure joy at listening to the wealth of culogy that was imposed upon his memory. Those who spoke were. D. C. Thoreson, George O. Pitkin, William H. Maughan, Moses Thatcher, Bithop W.B. Preston, Orson Smith, Isaac Smith, Joseph Morrell and Bishop J.F. Wright leautiful musical selections were ren-lered by George W. Thatcher, Jr., and he Brigham Young college quartet. The benediction was pronounced by Sishop George L. Farrell. A large cortege of vehicles followed he remains to the grave, which was edicated by Elder James Unsworth.

President Molen was a trustee of the