### CORRESPONDENCE.

Schools of Davis County.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 22, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

The following report of education furnished me by Mr. Chester Call, the County Superintendent of Common Schools, and is submitted to you for publication-

> "BOUNTIFUL, Davis Co., "Dec. 18, 1875.

"Mr. O. H. Riggs, Territorial Superintendent of Common Schools.

"Dear Sir-Having just returned from vi-iting the schools in this county, I sit down to give you a synopsis of our school interest.

"On Monday, the 13th, in company with Bishop An-on Call, I visited five schools in Bountiful, and found all doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The houses and furniture are could wish.

"In Bountiful there are new audience. seven schools in session, numberteachers.

and there found two passable Elders Joseph G. Young and Jos. schools in session, with good houses and fair furniture; school populatian 148, enrolled 83.

"On the 15th visited Farmington, in Pennsylvania. where the Bishop, John W. Hess, and trustees accompanied me. There are four schools in session. and one more that will open on the 20th of the present month.

ture in three of the houses does very enrolled 195.

people of Kaysville, and speak the holy priesthood. and several prominent citizens of iniquity is nearly full.

"On the 18th went to South We- jewels. ber, found no school in session, but The President of the St. Louis Braby E 2 found one of the trustees, and got branch (Joseph Stay) and those Buren GS the following information-There who labor with him are doing all Burrows H are 38 scholars in the district, and they can to keep the Saints toall have been attending school at gether, and I think they have done Burrough L MHubb rd W S least six months ouring the well to keep the faith, some of past school year. In the them having been here for upwards Beth 182 afternoon went to Hooperville. of twenty years. This district has no school house, We have our headquarters in St but has levied a tax of 1 per cent, Louis. at Brother's A. J. Kershaw, and expects to build next Spring. 2006 North 14th Street, where the ber counties runs through the town | welcome and pleasant home. Presiof Hooperville. In the early days dent Stay, Andrew Burman and of the town they built a house on others have received the Elders the Weber side, and thirty of the kindly, and in return feel blessed Corbett D children on the Davis county side in so doing. are attending school in that house. The Elders laboring with me are Their school population is 103, and all well and willing to labor accord you can see that they need a school | the fields assigned them. house. Every school house in the Remember me kindly to the brethprimary charts for the children. As and believe me as ever your fellowa general thing the school offi- laborer in the cause of truth. cers and leading men of the county are interesting themselves very much in education I matters. The in not seeing your smiling face, as they fully expected to do so; but I excused you as best I could, and told them that you would probably visit them in February. But come when you may you will be made welcome by the trustees, teachers, students and all."

least, partially supply the county tening to my defence of it. with a better class of teachers. The Vices of various kinds, particu-County Court has made an appro- larly those of official thieving and priation to pay the tuition of four sensuality, burden the people very students in the normal department | heavily, and thousands are flocking | Gray R in Davis County was very kindly of the University of Deseret. These te the support of infidel creeds and Gardener R students have been selected from the doctrines of spiritualism, and Go dwin w the four wards, viz., Bountiful, so blind have mankind become Griffiths W 2 Centreville, Farmington and Kays- and so benumbed are their faculville, and are now in regular at- ties that the power of God alone Hannon A tendance at that institution. If can convert them to repentance. some other counties that are not represented in this Normal School would follow the example of Davis county, it would be very much to their interest.

O. H. Riggs, Ter. Supt. Common Schools.

Success of the Elders.

ST. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8, 1875. Editor Deseret News:

We are having success on our mission, and reel well in the good generally in a dilapida ed condi- work. I have with me at present Brotherson A Herndye E tion, and some of the teachers in Elders Junius F. Wells, M. W. Brewer B. Hawks E. the same fix. The last remark will Pratt, Samuel Leigh, David Bul- Booth Mrs H apply to other places in the county lock, John C. Duncan and John Burns L besid Bountiful, but all seem to be Parry. They all spoke last Sabbath doing their best, although we have in the Union Hall, 1310 Broadway, not such a corps of teachers as I and several of them for the first Brist M time in public, to an appreciative

Elder Wells leaves here to-day Collins A ing 327 pupils, out of a school popu- for Illinois, to visit his relatives lation of 644, being taught by nine for a little season and then return to Iowa, where he has been laboing "On the 14th I visited Centerville, with success, in conjunction with F. Simmons. John Parry and Carney J John C. Duncaa go to Pittsburg, and will labor as opportunity offers

> Elders Samuel Leigh and David Bulloch will labor in the mining

regions in Missouri and Illinois. Mathoni W. Pratt and myself Crowther S will labor in St. Louis and vicimity, "They have two good rock houses, where we have all the calls we can Dowdy E two adobie, one good, the other good | fill at present. There never was a for nothing, and one log house, time in my experience when the which is comfortable. The furni spirit of inquiry was more manifest Edwards A than now, among the old "Morwell, but in the other two there are mons," who battled nobly for a no conveniences whatever for the while in the faith delivered to the children. School population 393; Saints by the Prophet Joseph Edgren JO Smith, but got weary in well do "On the 16th visited Kaysville, ing for reasons best known to themwhere I found three very good brick | selves. The Lord is feeling after houses, but two of them are just them and their children, and many completed and will not be opened will return to the fold to receive Fox Mrs A for schools until after holidays. the reward of their labors in the The houses are really a credit to the benefits of the sealing powers of

well for the enterprising trustees. But there are thousands who Giles H The largest of the three houses was have named the name of Christ finished la-t year, and is 33 x 55 ft. who have entangled themselves inside. In company with Bishop with the world and will perish Christopher Layton, the trustees, with great Babylon, whose cup of

the ward, we visited this house and To me the whisperings of the found 115 pupils, two teachers, and | Spirit are, the Lord wants Elders the best choir in Davis County, in the field who will work for the going through their lessons in their saivation of souls, and are willing usual manuer, and in good style. to make sacrifice to accomplish The people here are making rapid this end. Great will be their restrides in educational matters. | ward when the Lord makes up his Poyle A

The division line of Davis and We- | Elders have had for years a hearty

if children are anything to go by | ing to the best of their abilities in | Cooper J

county is provided with a set of ren in the office and to all inquiring | lugg W 2 Spencerian writing charts, and friends, in which the brethren join, Cottrell W

D. M. STUART.

people were very much disappontedi | Well Received-Doctrine Easiest to Receive.

> CANTON, Fulton Co., Ills., December 9th, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

The work in this vicinity is progressing, and I have some hope of being able, with the blessing of I am further informed by Mr. God, to organize a branch here. Call that the greatest want of that am uniformly well received and Frazer A county is good teachers; though well treated, the only opposition I Flauders CE Martini C partially supplied with such, still, have yet received, of an unfriendly Foster Fosslar B the majority are but mediocres in | nature, coming from apostates, who | Frost F

the profession. Judge Smith and are quite numerous in this county. Bishops Call and Hess, and other I had expected to meet great opleading men in the county, appear position against the doctrine of Fuller R C to fully appreciate this lack and plural marriage, but am often s r- Foster W L have already taken steps to, at prised at the interest taken in lis-

Your Brother in the Truth,

B. F. C., Jr.

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Mr G Ay .. stam, Omaha, Neb

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised. J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

ber 30th, 1875. To the Hon. the Mayor and Members of the

For the Quarter Ending Novem-

City Council of Salt Lake City: GENTLEMEN: - I herewith present to your

Hon. Body my Quarterly Report of the financial condition of the City for the Quarter ending November 30th, 1875.

Sept 1st, Balance in the Treasury .. \$5,500

Receipts during the Quarter: On Bills Payable Acc't \$26.8% CO 23,385 19 00 " City Tax 12,33 20 " License " Asylum 5,674 33 1,436 85 " Fines " Bathing 662 00 " Rent " Dog Tax " Cemetery " Water Works a th 7 10 TOL Liquor ad rought

Total of Receipts, ..... \$70,914 61

Total, ..... \$76,445 5

Disbursements during the Quarter: On Water Works Acc't, 38,141 45 " Road and Street 8,072 19 " Expense 4,682 68 3,216 12 " Street Lighting " Police 2.535 25 1,354 34 " Asylum " Prisoners' Board " Attorney's Fees "Treasurer's Salary " " Fire Department 660 20 " Marshal's Salary " Recorder's " Alderman's Fees 365 60 " Supervisor's Sal'y " Union Square 308 69 " Surveyor 202 65 " Profit and Loss 135 00 " Bies Payable " Orders on Treasury (1868) " Bath House " Fourth Market Dist." " Second " "Cit. Hall " City Currency (1866) 3 00

"Washington Square" - 1 50 Total of Disbursements, .... \$43,732 31

Dec. 1 Balance in the Treasury, \$12,713 25 Respectfully yours, ROBERT CAMPBELL,

Auditor of Public Accounts. Salt Lake City, November 30 h, 1875.

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are hereby notified that unless their Counin rathern or Theship in morrow)

ty and Territorial Taxes, now due, are paid on or before January 10th, 1876, I will col-

lect the same by law. THE TENED OF THE PARTY OF W. R. JUDD, Assessor and Collector, Tooele Co

Tooele City, Dec. 24th, 1875. 1 w48

ESTRAY NOTICE. THAVE in my possession;

One da k red BULL, one rear old, white For Flavoring Ice Cream, Cakes and Pastry. spot in forehead, and white under belly, crop and two underbies off each car, hole in left, brand on left hip ill-gible. If not claimed before the 24th day of December, 1875 it will be sold at public auction

o'clock a.m. F. C. SORENSON, District Poundkeeper. Sanpete Co., Utah.

at the estray pound in Ephraim City, at 10

#### ESTRAY NOTECE.

HAVE in my possession:

Ephraim, Dec. 14th, 1875.

One red COW, nine or ten years old, branded on the left hip h, two crops in right ear.

if not claimed and taken away before the 24th day of December, it will be sold at ublic auction, at 19 o'clock a.m., at the estray poun in this city. F. C SORENSON,

District Poundkeeper.

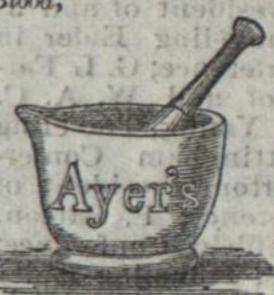
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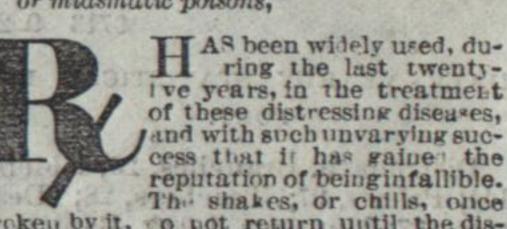
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