AND AREAS OF SERVICE SERVICE

past winter, is a fair sample of their casion were delivered by Bishop John yearly appearance at similar seasons of Stoker and his Counselors, and Elders the year, since their first introduction A. Call, P. G. Sessions, H. Tingey and of h where it belongs. into this Territory, our losses, in the Israel Barlow. Each speaker exhibited aggregate, in this useful animal have an earnestness of spirit and manifested been immense. Both humanity and a fervent desire for the successful operafinancial prosperity call loudly for a re- tion of the F. R. S. that was every way formation.

season of cold and storms. In conse- Perkins were appointed visitors in increase in numbers, a very small pro- visitors in the second district; and Mrs.

ence in the raising and keeping of the Society. sheep, and would be much pleased to It is expected that much good will of his own during the winter. If the themselves with the work of their own owner has more than he can shelter hands, and thus discountenancing those and feed well, dispose of a part to his fashions which are imported and ridicubuy. Each owner of sheep should put of God. up sufficient hay to feed them about five As you may be aware, the crops in months, unless he has some peculiar general look well, having been greatly substitute may be raised, by sowing on little pests, the grasshoppers, are desin fine condition, fed daily, through the destroyed another shall be put in. that will positively keep sheep dry will be their reward. during all weather, is essential to the greatest success. It would be still better if the sheds were pro ided with racks, in which to feed hay, corn fodder, etc., and with troughs for roots and grain. Especial attention should be paid to not having the lambs dropped until all danger of their perishing where I spent a couple of weeks visiting with cold has passed.

I think that these simple remedies, for the evils of the present system, if generally applied, would greatly increase the quantity and quality of wool and mutton, to our great benefit as a people, and especially to the sheep owners

themselves.

I have now written more than I designed, at first, on this subject, as I merely wished to call attention to it. those of Rawson's, Thompson's, and It is not theory that the people want, Hammond's districts are constructed of but practical results worked out by men rock and would be considered very of long experience in the keeping of sheep in these mountains. If there are men who have succeeded in keeping flocks in good condition, on the range, City is much needed where advanced for years in succession, I, in common with many others would like to know how it is done. If some have succeeded by sheltering and feeding well in the made a high school and furnished with

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naked from the loss of wool, and every teachings of the Presidency in organizindication of starvation and neglect. | ing a Female Relief Society in this If the general condition of sheep the place. Addresses appropriate to the ocworthy of the serious consideration of On our abundant ranges sheep can all. Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow was apbe well and cheaply kept during the pointed Presidentess of the Society, summer; but no adequate provision ap- with Mrs. Lucina Sessions and Mrs. pears to be made by the owners for their Mary Jane Crosby as her counselors. proper shelter and feeding through the Mrs. Rhoda Perkins and Mrs. Catherine quence, the benefits of excellent sum- number one district; Mrs. Cordelia M. mer pasturage is wasted away, and the Barlow, Mrs. Samantha Willey, Mrs. | their pupils to refrain from breaking results in the spring are often but little Harriet Stoker and Mrs. Sarah Coltrin | the Sabbath day and every evil pracduct of wool of inferior quality, paying Sylvia P. Clark and Mrs. Susan Grant no profit on capital invested, or even visitors in the third district. Mrs. the expenses of their stinted keep. Mary Carter was appointed Treasurer, I have had but little personal experi- and Mrs. Cordelia Carter, Secretary of

read, in detail, the system pursued by follow the organization of this Society men who are uniformly successful in in Bountiful. All seem determined to this branch of business. I will how- go ahead to do their best in administerever venture a few suggestions. That ing to the wants of the poor, in promotin the fall the large flocks of settle- ing union and happiness among the ments he divided, by each taking care Saints, and, last not least, in adorning neighbor, who has none, and wishes to lous and wholly unbecoming to Saints

advantage for winter range. In case of refreshed by the recent abundant rains: limited amount of hay an excellent yet here and there those destructive good land, about two bushels of corn to troying the labors of the husbandman. the acre. Carrots, potatoes, or turnips He, however, is not discouraged, but are excellent roots to help keep sheep the spirit prevails that if one crop is winter and spring. A little grain to This being the determination, it is only the weaker ones would also help to reasonable to suppose that success will bring them out in the spring. Shelter, crown their efforts, and a good harvest

Yours, truly,

WM. THURGOOD.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 6th, 1868. Editor Evening News:-Having returned yesterday from Weber County, Common Schools, I gladly pen a few

SCHOOL HOUSES.

The old school houses are mostly log buildings and are constructed in the most primitive style. The scarcity of glass in some of the districts rendered it unnecessary for us to dwell extensively on ventilation. The recently constructed houses are generally creditable; neat, and highly creditable in any country. It struck us forcibly that a good central school house in Ogden pupils throughout the county could have the advantage of an acquaintance with the higher branches. This ought be

met in the Tabernacle to carry out the allow th jority of the female members thereof, teachersus Settlements. ing Elders of the Ward, with the ma- pecially afternoon, May 5, some few of the leadafternoon, April 28, and on yesterday Editor Deseret News.-On Tuesday

BOUNTIFUL, May 6, 1868.

VIATOR.

Yours, truly, feres with their digestive apparatus. their latter ends, and somewhat interupon them, but that his besom tears off The schidies, that she is difficult to kill-that hall has no effect elbow!) He says they are somewhat ten acres in a day. (More power to his good hat obers. manner he can easily render harmless of destruction. He tells me that in this about 12 feet of terra firma, as a besom in besto such an amount of brush as will sweep for assist pair of wheels and fastens to the axle now tead law of nature. He attaches a horse to a cient tea an attempt at self-defense,—the first ally appi devour them, root and branch, without vis Coun ference to allowing the "Ironclads" to and in o them should choose to adopt it in pre- school teyour numerous readers, in case any of the last, give you his plan of operations for ty Super our enemies, the grasshoppers. I will with Br CAMPBELL. has been creating havoc in the ranks of had the. you last I have seen an individual who Editor Evening News:-Since I wrote

SALT LAKE CITY, May 6, '68.

J. A. LITTLE. I remain, respectfully yours,

the timid and useful sheep, marked improvement in taking care of Hoping that there will soon be a know how they have done it. winter, it would do others good

nosyllables and the simplest words in language, and thereby introduce and perpetuate incorrect usage. The use of the aspirate h where it does not belong should be corrected; also the omission

The youngest pupils should be taught to enumerate, and to memorize the multiplication table in the class and in concert; this is an agreeable change for the younger pupils and helps to keep them quiet. They should have recesses frequently. The application of the switch too often should be avoided. Schools should be opened by prayer, and occasionally a moral lecture can be introduced to great advantage. Teachers should not fail, at least, to advise tice. As text books are procured with difficulty by many parents, the teacher should observe and teach his pupils to be careful with them.

ADVICE TO PARENTS.

To omit furnishing text books is to require the school teacher to work without tools. We generally consider that the mechanic needs his tools, and the more complete his "kit" the better article he will be able to turn out. The teacher is not an exception to this rule. To fail to attend examinations or to visit the school is to withhold the proper encouragement from the faithful teacher, and to neglect the necessary incentive to the careless. Children should be sent to school regularly and punctually. They should also be encouraged to memorize their tasks at home.

TAXATION.

In two of the districts the Trustees have levied a tax for the payment of school teachers in conformity with the provisions of the school code. The result has been that although a few have complained of the arrangement, the school attendance has been greatly increased and the average attendance has nearly equalled the number of pupils enrolled; whereas in districts not so supported, the average attendance is often less than two-thirds of the number enrolled.

GENERAL ITEMS.

On Sunday the 27th ult. I attended meetings at Ogden and at Plain City. Sunday, May 3rd, at Huntsville and Eden, where I enjoyed the privilege of speaking on educational interests, and found it opportune to advocate the propriety of those who were able, continuing the children in the school nine or ten months in the year, instead of sending only during the winter term. In every county the lack of competent teachers is severely felt, and this is probably the most serious impediment to our educational facilities. The universal cry is: Can you recommend us a competent teacher? As Home Manufacture is the order of the day we advocated the absolute necessity of qualifying our youth to fill the positions so much needed by their country.

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Dated the 11th day of May, A.D., 1868. petition, by the Supreme Court of said Territory. has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own Lake City and County, Territory of Utah, who signee of GILBERT WEBB, Bankrupt, of Sall hereby gives notice of his appointment as As To whom it may Concern. The undersigned

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