DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901.

Annual Statement for the year ending De-HOW ARIZONA SHERIFF ENFORCED THE LAW.

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would be rudely exploded by the recent ections of the high officers of the county in the far southwest, says the Denver When it is said that the westwhen themselves were surprised, startled in a land where every day life is starting, an easterner's feelings can be

Tom Turner is the name of this sher-In the land of facti and lizards, that part of the union known as Arizona Territory, he is a power. Adventures among the cowboys and miners have made him "one of the most prominent men in the Territory." But to his prominence Turner has added notoriety, a sort of fame not at all in line with the generally approved ideas of the frontier, In the county of Santa Clara, upon the river and but a short distance removed from the republic of Diaz and het pepper, a new sheriff was deemed necessary. Not that the old sheriff was ncompetent, but simply because he for-tot that he held the job when he dearted on a prospecting trip into the

election was duly called. Tom ter repub Turner was almost unanimously chosen Election here did not nd upon the amount of cash exd, as is the case in communities pected, as is the case in communities considering themselves more highly civilized, but hiaged upon personal pop-ularity. Freedom from fear also has much to do with elections, and fear was

word Turner did not know. Years of cattle dealing and participa-Years of cattle dealing and participat-tion in many stirring events such as about on the frontier had roughened the exterior of Turner, had made him a typical habitue of the hot and dusty plains of that part of the union very much resembling and but a little dis-mediane Mexico. from Mexico.

"Ten didn't say much about the of-fice," said one of the "constituents" in discussing the election. "Just went discussing the election. "Just went around attendin' to his business the same as ever. Course he falked about ane as ever. Course he tarked about it, and seemed to think it would be an honor to have the place. But he didn't tell anybody what he would do if he got

tell anybody what he would do if he got the job. Just pegged along. "Well, the boys all liked Tom, and they helped him all they could. Then they didn't like the other feller much. So they started right in and they 'lect-ed him straight. Tom felt kinder proud that he was so pop'lar, and he thanked userwhet. Some of the boys tried to body. Some o' the boys tried to but what he would do when he took erybody. the office. But he only told 'em to wait

At this point the narrator, a grizzled erience in the southwest behind him, uckled softly to himself. "No, no, ound out Tom didn't tell, but they found out about it mighty quick," he remarked, half to himself, but loud enough to be understood. "Yes, they found out. And how they did kick."

Election and installation occurred early in February. At Nogales the new sheriff was formally inducted into office. With the quickness of all legal pro-seedings, characteristic of the country, the new sheriff appointed his deputies est of its kind in the Union.

So far all had gone well. Friends of the successful man crowded the town. By all the laws of etiquette a big celeby all the laws of enqueries a big cele-bration was in order. In a country where men are in the majority and there is but a scanty excuse for social life, it was natural that this celebration take place in an institution devoted to alle-viating the thirst of its patrons with such liquids as produce flery sensations

and devilish actions. All of the handshaking had been fin-ished and there was a feeling of caim and good will amony the assembled friends of the new sheriff. There was a little uncertainty as to just how he would act under the circumstances. It required but a short time to demonstrate this. and devilish actions. but a short time to demonstrate this. Tom Turner was the man to do it, and he accomplished the task successfully. "Come on over to the joint, boys." he remarked after talking a moment with his chief deputy. The "joint" means the saloon and the request seemed an invitation, very welcome, to the friends of the new officer, sworn to enforce the law. Therefore, a willing crowd fol-lowed him to the saloon. "Tom's all right, I guess, boys," re-

lowed him to the saloon. "Tom's all right, I guess, boys," re-marked one of the cattlemen. "We'll have the town by the roots before mid-night, and Tom'll be with us through the scrimmage. Guess I didn't come in for this, I'm here for the big show and the sooner it starts the better. Joking and laughing the cowboys and miners filed into the saloon, the new sheriff leading. He didn't joke much, and there was a peculiar look in his eye. But the boys were intent upon the pros-

But the boys were intent upon the pros-pective celebration and did not notice.

or sixshooters. His skill with the wea-pons, well known, made the small bat-tery an exceedingly dangerous affair. As they glanced at the sheriff with startled eyes the stupefied cowboys were shocked by the hasty closing of the only door. Before it, his back firm-ly braced against the exit should the

ly braced against the exit, stood the sheriff's head deputy. In his hands a pair of weapons matched those held by the higher officer made him an equally formidable proposition. "Boys, let's all be peaceable like and

not have any trouble," said Tom Tur-ner in the even tone of a man devoid of "There's a law in this county and fear. you've all heard me swear to enforce it. That's what I'm going to do, and I'll begin now.

gin now. "First, I'll take every gun in the crowd. Then each of you will be fined \$50 for carrying concealed weapons. You'll pay on the spot and consider yourselves lucky." Defug the sheriff went through the men. Each gave up or hast one revolver some of them a at least one revolver, some of them a pair. Then each gave up \$50.

"Now, boys, go ahead and have a good time," said the sheriff with a smile, as he took possession of the weapons and pocketed the cash. "You know there's a law and now you have learned that it's going to be enforced." In Arizona the law against carrying concealed weapons makes the offense a serious crime. Although it is not rigid-ly enforced the law there is the strongGERMAN ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY. HOME INVESTMENT CO., AGENTS.

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Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

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J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State

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NEW LIGHT FROM BABYLONIAN RECORDS

chair of Assyriology in the Berlin University, and is perhaps the leading llving authority on Babylonian literature, recently delivered a lecture in the German capital on the recent additions to knowledge made by cuneiform inscriptions, and from this discourse. as reported by the "Kreuz-Zeitung" of Berlin, we give the following outline: Babylonia is the native land of the

clay-tablet literature, of the pictures made in burned clay, of the angels of the Cherubim and the Seraphim. Some of the pictures found on these tablets correspond exactly to our biblical con. ception of these beings. Demons. too. and devils are pictured in the most abhorrent shapes and forms. Then, too. ontests between the angels of light and those of darkness are vividly pictured. Of intestimable value are the royal liraries which have been uncarthed, the royal archives, and other remnants of important literature. On eight-sided and even ten-sided clay prisms the kings caused the history of their reigns to be impressed; but everything else was described, written by a fine stylus on moist and soft clay, which was then hardward by balance of the stylus of t hardened by being burned. The private library of King Shalmaneser shows that the people of that period thought and feit much as we do now. One courtier assures the king that he daily prays for his prosperity and for his life and that his royal mother. An old servant asks the point his son a page, and assures his royal master that if his wish is granted will do obeisance prostrated on his face

On the large tablets of the public libraries we have the whole wisdom of the Babylonians. In the epic of creathe barylonians. In the epic of crea-tion we have essentially the same ideas that are found in Genesis, and the Babylonian story of the Deluge makes the impression of greater originality even than the biblical report. The same fundamental athents the same even than the biblical report. The same fundamental ethical thoughts, the same walls of sorrow and repentance, the same searching for grace and redemp-tion which we find in the Psalms of the Old Testament we find also in the hymns of the Babylonians. As is the case in the Old Testament, the priest asks the man who is unformed form discase in the Old Testament, the priest asks the man who is suffering from dis-ease concerning his sins whether he has approached the wife of his neighbor or has falled to observe the law ef love. Then we find an abundance of business and marriage contracts, and of learned discourses, which give a clear idea of the culture of that age. We are told that the son-in-law of a man received not only the daughter, but also a num-ber of head of cattle. House-rent at that time was quoted at prices ranging ber of head of cattle. House-rent at that time was quoted at prices ranging from 12 to 29 marks (32.95 to \$21.80). One of the most valuable finds of art was made in the palace of Nebuchadnezzar: namely, of the image of a white lion with a yellow mane burned in clay, the image being formed of a large number of tablets.

Very remarkable is the fact that abyionian civilization remained prac-cally at a standstill for more than Ically at a standstill for more than eventeen hundred years. Most remark-able, too, is the fact that the Baby-onians, who, like all Semites, were originally monotheists, for more than hree thousand years practiced the worship of images and the most pro-nounced polytheism. This is to be at-tributed to the influence of the Sum-merians, to whom also we are indebted for the division of the hour into sixty minutes, and for the division of the inutes, and for the division of the odlac into three hundred and sixty zodiac into three hundred and sixty degrees. We can survey the evidences of this culture up to the fifth millen-nium before Christ by the light of this wonderful cunelform literature. "As if from the top of the tower of Babel." says Delitzsch, in closing his discourse, "we can look upon the nations of the

Professor Delitzsch, who holds the | earth; but -we see especially in his heavenly glory that God before whom a thousand years are as one day, which passed as yesterday and as a watch in the night."-The Literary Digest.

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every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any or-

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dinary cough. Price 75 cents. Ge Green's Prize Almanac, For sale at A Western Assurance Company Annual Statement, for the year ending December 31, 1900, of the condition of the The name and Location of Company, Western Assurance Company, Toronto

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