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## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUBSDAY'S DAIL . JAN. 16.

W. J. Oxspring —Information is wanted of the whereabouts of Wm. James Oxspring, who emigrated from Nottingham, England, in 1877. When last heard of he was in Arizona. Any information will be gladly received by his agest mother. Elizareceived by his aged mother, Elizabeth Oxspring. Address, Post Office box, 1074, Salt Lake City.

In Philadelphia.—We observe by a Philadelphia paper that Elder M. B. Shipp has been preaching in Caledonia Hall, Pine Street, in that city. He is reported as making a defence of the Church as against the groundless calumnies that are published broadcast regarding it. According to an alleged statement made by him he was not sanguine of making many converts in Philadelphia delphia.

Had a Good Time.—We learn from Sister Matilda Soren that on the evening of Jan.10th the Salem, Utah County, Relief Society had a rousing time. There annual meet-ing was held in the school house, when 133 persons sat down to a sumptous dinner. The tables iterally groaned under the lead of good things. Atterdinner the president of the Society, sister Eliza B. Davis, made a plus comping address of way made a nice opening address of wel-come, when the Secre ary was prented with a fine quitte a toten

midnight, old and young alike tripped the fantasue toe. A trio entitled "Welcome," was sung by Chast. Olsen and sisters Iverson and Nash in a manner reflecting credit on their abilities. Bishop C. D. Evans, who is recovering from spell of sickness, was present.

Book of Mormon in Danish.

The Book of Mormon was first published in the Danish ianguage in the early part of
1851, in Copenhagen, Denmark, by
Erastus Snow. It was translated,
under his supervision, by P. O.
Hansen. The edition consisted of Hansen. The edition consisted of 3,000 copies. It was the first edition of the Book of Mermon published in a foreign language. A second edition of the book, also consisting of 3,000 copies, was published in 1858, by the hand that time and over the Recording with minutes of the last or the last who at that time the dover the Beandinavian mission. The last or third edition was public ed in the year 1881, after a thor-night evision, dividing it into chapters and verses, and supplying it with foot notes or reference, similar to the last English edition, the late President Niels Wilhelmson, together with Edger Vilhelmsen, together with Elder

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and all with the most gratifying results.

A. Vernon Man Speaks.—This is what a Vernon, Tooele County, correspondent sends us under date of Jan. 12th:

About 5 o'clock on Saturday evening last our little town was agreeably surprised by a visit from the Grantsville brass band.

Bishop I. C. Sharp inmediately provided them with comfortable quarters. After refreshing "the inner man" they repaired to the schoolhouse, which was soon filled with listeners. A peal of soul-stiraring muele burst forth such as Verson bad never heard.

non had never heard.

The evening was spent very agreein dancing, singles, music and

On Sunday morning the brethren visited our Sabbath School, Elders Hale and Ratellife visiting in the interest of the Stake Sunday schools, and spoke very encouragingly to the children.

The afternoon meeting was a time

of rejoicing, the counsel and instruc-tion being both timely and appro-

In the evening the Mutual Improvement Association was reorganized by Elder Charles Anderson, State Superintendent, whose teachings to the young people were most

on Monday our Grantsville friends moved out of town, playing their most enchanting strains, passing by the school, giving the children an extra tune and a few words of

Good health prevails here at present. Our day school is well attended; 38 pupils entolled. Herses and sheep are doing finely, kning at cellent winter for wool-grows as

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JAN .1%.

Daily Mail.—A daily mail has again been established on the route from Juab to Fillmore.

Jury and Witness Claims. Territorial Auditor is prepared to pay all claims for jury and witness ser-vices rendered from 1876 to the end

The Triumph of Right. — Hon. John Sharp, Chairman of the Territorial Central Committee of the People's Party, has received a dipatch from Washington, conveying the welcome tidings that Hon. John T. Caine was sworn in at the House of Representatives to-day, as Utah's Delegate for the unexpired terms of the Forty-seventh Congress.

A Progressive Village.—8t.
John's, Arizona Territory, is a fast growing village, probably there is not any other village in this Territory where population is incressorapidly. Our stores are lively business. Our mechanics are kept constantly busy. Our farms will be more productive, as the farmers have more time to spend labor upon them. All things considered, we are in a healthy, prosperous condition. May success attend all the labors of our worthy citizans. labors of our worthy citizana

on Era. A Tour Through Millard. — This morning, Apostle F. M. Lyman returned from a tour through Millard Stake, having visited every settle-ment in it, beginning a week ago last Sunday and concluding last Monday night, holding twenty-one meetings within that time. He was Hattle accompanied on the greater portion of the trip by Elders Ira N. Hinck-ley, D. Thompson and Joseph D. Robison, the Presidency of the Stake, Robison, the Presidency of the Stake, and Bishop Black of Deseret. They organized Leamington Ward, Lars N. Christ ansen being appointed and ordained Bishop, with W. A. Jaiker and B. T. Textorius as Conselors, and L. W. Stout, clerk and the Brother Lyman had a lendid time. He found a more united feeling among the people of Millard than be ever witnessed.

- If to day's Velcome Snow wetorm has been general throughout the Territory, the Utah grangers will probably indulge in a sigh of relief, so up to this point the prospect for irrigation water supplies This is the sixth case of fracture of the lower extremity treated in the same vicinity by Dr. Youngs group amount of the "beautiful" in

the Rocky Mountain gorges, aquatic store houses of the valleys of Ephraim. There must be, we presume, enough laid by now to insure against an absolute water famine, especially when the probabili-ties of pluvial showers during the season are considered. Let the people be thankful to a kind and boun-tiful Providence.

The weather report shows that cold. the storm was not so general as

A New Arizona Paper.—We have received the first frame of a new weekly paper, called the Orion Era, located at St. Johns, Arizona, owned by a publishing Company named after the town, with Mr. Miles P. Romney, who wields a ready pen, on the tripod.

We extract from the salutatory:

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"We feel that the time has arrived in our history, that the true in-terests of Apache County, should be placed in an intelligent light before

Its fast increasing population.
In politics we shall pursue an independent course. In all cases, so far as County Officers are concerned, we will support the true inter-ests of Local Government, by sup-porting honest men, who are well qualified to dispense the County funds whely; and for men who will labor for the best interests of the whole people, and who do not give their influence to one portion of the community to the injury of the

We congratulate the people of St. Johns on the establishment of a newspaper in their thrifty town. We bid the Orion Era welcome and wish it abundant success.

Friday the News published an ex-libit of dative criminality of the don-"Mormon" the dono. "Mormon"

"is city, as obtained from the police records. The showing was highly complimentary to the moral plaue upon which the "Mormon" community stand, and proportionately discreditable to their defamers. It "manifests the fact that the non-"Mormon" population, (one fourth of the whole) supplied three fourths of the criminals of this city during 1882, while the "Mormon" (three fourths of the population) produced but one fourth of the criminality. Placing it in another form; relatively, providing the population were equally divided, the non-"Mormons" would produce nine criminals to one by the "Mornine criminals to one by the "Mor-

Instead of Salt Lake being an ated instance in this connection the situation is still more strongly marked in other cities and towns of the Territory. An instance is given to-day, by "Historicus," the facts presented by him havin: 'een obtained from the re-

similar showing could be correctly made in any part of the Territory where the population is mixed, and in those places where the people are purely "Mormon," crime is comparatively unknown. So much for the tainted moral atmosphere in which the "Mormons"

move, and the pure tone of the self-alted "Liberals." We do not wish to illustrate with individual instances of moral turpitude on the part of boisterous defamers of an orderly community unless signs. orderly community, unless circum-stances should demand, preferring to hold a good deal in reserve.

Weather Report.—The following authentic weather report for to-day, January 17th, is supplied by the

Descret Telegraph: Paris, Idaho—Snowing and olow-

Franklin, Adaho-Cloudy and calm; apper rance in snow; about five inches of fresh snow fell yester.

day morning; ther. 23. Logan—Cloudy, looks Ha-light wind; about four

snow on the ground.

Corinne—Cloudy and calm; sno a
three inches in some places; here it is three feet; was blowing here yes-terday; about blowed everything

BrighamCity-Cloudy; B.E. wind; ther. 27 Smith field, Utah - Cloudy and

Odden-Cloudy; toen anowing. Bullionville. Nev.-Clear, cold and

Hebron, U.T.-Clear and cold, with strong south wind.

Ploche, Nev.—Very cold, about an inch of snow; indications of more.
Pleasant Grove—Been snowing since daylight, which still continues. Provo—Cold and stormy.

Mount Pleasant - Snow about three inches; still snowing; very cold.

Ephralm-Snowed a little last night, still drizzling; extremely

Manti—Wind blew very hard this morning; snowed a little during the night and snowing very hard now.

Parowan-Cold wind; cloudy; about

six inches old snow.

Beaver—Very cold and cloudy;
not much snow.

not much snow.

Fillmore — Been blowing very hard, copper colored clouds passing over head at a lively rate.

Nephi — Slight snow fall last night; still drizzling; very cold.

Payson—Cold and cloudy.

Gunnison—Very cold and stormy.

Richfield—Weather very cold; anowing, windy and cloudy. snowing, windy and cloudy.

Salina—Very cold, cloudy and

windy. Glenwood-Very cold, cloudy and

windy; looks like snow. Springville-Cloudy; snowed last night.
Monroe - Cloudy; south

blowing; some enow on ground.
Silver Reef—Very cold, with a slight wind; it is clear overhead; no

snow.
St. George—Cold and cloudy.
Toquerville—Cold, with clouds; no snow.

Kanab — Cold and cloudy; no

Rockville—Cold and cloudy.

Cedar City—Extremely cold! and

Frisco-Cold, cold; looks

he enow som ng. Milford-Oloudy; looks like storm-

THE "MORMON" PROBLEM.

COMPARATIVE CRIMINALITY OF "MORMONS" AND NON-"MORMONS."

Notwithstanding the local mal-gners are always and in every place, the most lawless and soulless element in Utah—and they know it too—they have the supreme impudence to prate about the "depravity" of the "Mormons," whose morals are incalculably purer than those of their malevolent accusers.

Let your readers ponder well the following conclusive criminal statistics from the records of Utah's sec ond city-Ogden-for the years 1881 and 1882.

Send the news to Congress! HISTORICUS. Ogden, Utab, Jan. 16th, 1898.

Dear Historicus:

In reply to yours of Dec. 23d, 1882, I send you the following:

The population of Ogden City is estimated at a little over 7,000. The proportion of "Mosmons" and non-"Mormons," as near ac can be estimated in the following forms to 15 to 1 mated, is 85 of the former to 15 of

the latter.
The following shows the number of arrests during 1891 and 1882, and for what arrested:

18	81L	1 852
Drinkenness		50
Disturbing the Peace	4	120
Vagrancy	39	30
Prostitution	7	ii
Prostitution	9	18
Larceny		5
Selling Liquor on Sunday	2	3
Smoking Opium	4	
Selling	ļ.	5
Gambling	a	5
Selling beer to boys	2	
Rast driving	3	3
Felling goods without license		- 1
Assault and Battery		-7
House-breaking	٠.	10
Grand Larceny	- 3	4
Murder		- 1
Burglary		1
Burgary		î
Maybern	9	i
Forgery		
	911	2004

number of airests in 1881, e ve 21 "Mormons" and 190 "Ke mons." 8 were women, Mormons."

"Mormons."
Of the number of arrests in 1682, there were 22 "Mormons," and 284 non-"Mormons." 7 were women, non-"Mormona." 7 were women, 6 of whom were non-"Mormons," and 1 a "Mormon" girl 14 years of

All of the last named crimes in 1682, viz: house-breaking, grand mreeny, murder, burglary, maybem and forcely, were committed by non-"Mormons." Duting the two years I boy has been wrighted for petit larceny. FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 18.

Transferred .- The cases involving the right of proprietorship to certain iron mines in Southern Utah, Chilen et al, vs. Taylor, have been transferred from Beaver to Salt Lake

Measles at Brigham. — The measles is so prevalent in Brigham City that, according to a report from that place, there are only a few families free from the complaint. A few deaths have occurred from that

Improved in fleath.—Some time since Brother C. W. Nibley, of Logan, was compelled, on account of ill health, to seek a change of air, and betook himself to the milder climate of Southern Utah, which has greatly involved his condition. has greatly improved his condition. His numerous friends will be pleased to learn as we do, from the Journal, that he has returned to his northern home, comparatively well.

A Hard One.—Last night was probably the coldest of the season, We didn't get up to look at the thermometer in the night, but glanced at the lacteal chunk in the milk pitcher this morning. How pleasant it would be if nature would furnish us with ice cream in the heated term instead of giving sup-plies when the temperature is such as to enable chilled humanity to dispense with the luxury.

An Able Address.—The address delivered in the Thirteenth Ward Assembly Rooms by President Joseph F. Smith, last evening, was of a most interesting and instruc-tive character. It bristled with gems of truth which went straight to the hearts of parents and children, as its object was to define the practi-cal duties of every day life, which was clearly and directly done. Such addresses should be delivered in every part of the Territory.

Kicked Out by His Friends.— The following is from a Brigham correspondent:

correspondent:
"Our Presby terian friend, Gillespie had a row with the 'Liberal' firm of Boothe, Coray & Co., the other day, resulting in his being kicked out of the store with his post office fixtures, and the very men that he had been slandering had to come to the receue and take him in, by fixing up a room on the jail premiser, and allowing him permission to use it until he could do better."

Logan Smallpox Cases. — The Journal states that on Saturday "A new case was found opposide the the first ones, and an eight year old boy Claience Hanson supposed to have chicken pox, was found to be down with smallpox. The latter lives a block and a half from the first case.

Since then the wife and a ten year old son of Walter Cole's—also at that supposed to be chicken pox—are afflicted with the worse disease.

An eight year old son and the baby of Mrs. Sonne are afflicted. These make six new cases that

have broken out.

A Pleasant Incident.—Our Nephi

correspondent writes:

We had a good time yesterday in our Sunday School, Superintendent Geo Teasdale was presented with a beautiful picture of the First Presidency and Twelve as a token of love and respect we have for him. He has labored dilegently for the benefit of the Sabboth School in the Junt Michel during the few years he had Stake, during the few years he has been with us. We will not have his presence as much in the future, yet his teachings will ever be remembered. In the afternoon he called on our aged fathers to talk to the Saints, the speakers having scen their four score years.

Destroyed by Fire.—About eight o'clock on Tuesday morning, a house immediately north of the Hot Springs, occupied by A. L. Black, a shoemaker was discovered to be cu fire. Fortunately the section limit do of the U. C. R. R. were in the valuatity, about to begin work. With their aid the furniture, or most of it, was removed in time to save it. The clothing and other personal effects of the family, Brother Blacks burn's tools and other property, were destroyed. It is a heavy loss which was totally destroyed. was the property of Brother David Evans; of the Seventh Ward.