

alt Lake's Little Ones and the Adults For That Matter One and All Had a Good Time,

Christmas! It was Christmas every inute of the time and no one in Sali Lake was allowed to remain in ignor. of the fact. The rich resident sliver utensils got no better ad than the poor man with pewter ife and spoon

Despite the May walking weather, alt Lake enjoyed Christmas in the spirit. There was something spirit. There was an indiag of wishes of the day and n; there was an exchanging of and there was the singing of as and uttering of prayers of cfulness to Him whose birthday of the prottiest features of the

as the thoughtfilness displayed iunate for the unfortunate. If such in Salt Lake was an aching much in Sait Lake was an aching last night, it was because no one aded in locating its owner. For a back charitable institutions been colliciting contributions h bought gifts of clothing and fill, askets for the destitute. In this all poor permanently located in ity were clothed and fed: private in the state back in the itions distributed baskets, indi-is with fairly fat purses and big s called in the walfs and urchine e streets—well, everybody with tra bits looked for someone with

but an appetite. wweeks ago considerable talk ard about "financial stringenheard about As Christmas day drew close talk is territory turned to hopeful estes. Just at the eleventh hour bristmas feeling rent open pocket-

ophesics. Just at the elevenith hour christmas feeling rent open pocket-aks and secret belts, cleared the rest shelves of holiday stuff, filled ckings Christmas eve, and --the re-it is, every child wears a smile this uning; every man a new fie. And rybody feels better than they did y before vesterday. Thesday saw the employes or at, thes of many an institution get to, ther and present the "old man," of as' with a cane or easy chair. And a very fellow who has been calling a a grouch and slave.driver, and er things equally as ugly, made the sentation speech! The "old man" inckled happily and made a neat re-unse and everybody shook hands h everybody else and went home mming. That's the Christmas way, e "old man" arranged little doings his help; he cleared a big room i spread a feast, hired an orchestra. I distributed presents. Yo matter ether one looks at it at one end the other, the thing spells i-r-i-st-m-a-s.

d distributed presents, an internet tether one looks at it at one end the other, the thing spells h-r-1-st-t-m-a-s. The day stands for the coming into e of One who came to deliver men on the doom meritad by their sins, d even in this commercial age, the y breaks the chains of niggardliness, mity, anger and other traits; it sets men on friendiler terms, if only r a few days. Good is worked, in, much as one is tempted to give and giving learns the joy of giving. In private homes many a family athering saw 20 or more wondering lidren sitting breathlessly around regreens. With a isrgle of bells inta would enter and such a silence gre would be until a sert of familiar ice said, "Children, have you been od girls and boys?" Then with one dice all would shout together, booh yes, ma-am.sir. Tee hee." ise, awe, amazement. delight joy!

was in evidence at the waterworks department Christmas eve, when Supt. Frank Hines was presented with a six-plece tea set by the employes of the department. E. R. Kneass, chief clerk, received a handsome sliver shav-ing set, while J. M. Cohen, chief stare-kceper, received a pretty smoking act done in sliver.

found superior to any other,

Speaker. Miss Louise Benz conducted the masting, with Miss Lana Reeves as the organist. The orchestra Included Mr. C. J. Nottleton and Miss Ethel Nettleton, violins, Golden Long and L. C. Nottleton corners and R. J. Jessup French horn. Other visitors were Hon. and Mrs. C. E. Marks, L. H. Page and Joseph Stimpkins. The orchestra led the singing and played two selections, while the prisoners took part in the singing. Mr. C. J. Nettleton sang a baritone solo, with violin deligato by Miss Ethel Nettleton. Dr. Shoir's ad-dress was well illustrated by humorous remarks which made bim a favorite. BIG SPREAD, TOO.

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At noon, the convicts sat down to a fine Christmas spread, which included

SALVATION ARMY'S TREE.

Salt Lake's little ones to whom a

mother or father or clean warm home

all contributed by thoughtful folks of

COLE FEEDS NEWSBOYS.

Salt Lake



The substitution of Ghirardell's Ground Chocolaite as a betwerage in place of coffee or wishy-washy coffee substitutes is no mere passing failey or fad. It may undoubtedly be attributed to increased knowledge of the havor wrought by coffee on the nerves and general health of persons addicted to irritability from which coffee drinkers suffer and which are only temporarily helped by more frequent recourse to the same are entirely unknown to per-sons who drink Ghirardell's Ground Chocolate habitually. Instead of pro-ducing nervousness, a cup of this hot chocolate will allay it. The purent, most convenient and most delicious chocolate on the market today is Ghir-ardell's Ground Chocolate. It is the original, genuine ground chocolate and it is prepared by the special Ghirardelli process, which effect a thorough blend-ing of the chocolate and sugar and produces a most expulsite flavor. It may be prepared instantly by the addi-tion of boiling milk, unlike the more troublesome method of preparing cake chocolate. For pies, cakes, puddings, in fact, wherever chocolate is used ghirardell's Ground Chocolate util be found superior to any other. HIGH MASS AT ST. MARY'S

Formal Farewell to the Old Building By Rev. W. K. Ryan-Elaborate Musical Features.

In most of the churches of the city services were held yesterday in commonioration of the day of all days. Exopting the gathering in the tabernacle, the programs for the most part were in the foremoon, and In the case of the Catholic and Episcopal churches commenced seen after midnight. The musical programs as announced in last Saturday's "News" were rendered, and sermons were delivered appropriate to the occasion.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

The Christmas services held in the tabernucle yestschay were very large-ly uttended President John R. Winder presided, and the exercises commenced al 2 o'clock. A discourse on "The Man of Sorrow" was delivered by Elder Nephl L. Marris, president of the Sall Lake stake, and a munical program as rendered by Prof. John J. Mc

Elder Morris told the story of the blameless life of the world's Redeemblameless life of the world's Referen-er, how that throughout His earthly existence He suffered all and more than mankind are wont to undergo, and in the end was put to death in a manner than which none could be more pain-ful. The Savior net only pointed out the way of life but Himself walked which there and the individual sadrictly therein, and the individual sar-vation made possible by Him belongs to man only in the measure that the that only in the same and fol-lows in the footsteps of the Lord. The life of the Messiah was an example to all and as Ho, subject to all the lifs of mortality, kept inviolate the

filte Christmas apread, which included reast pork with dressing, mashed po-tatoes with brown gravy, bread and butter, pickles, coffee, oranges, ban-anas, candy, nuts. 1.600 cookies and minne ple. There was plenty of overy-thing, with one quarter of minne ple to each, man; and what the men could not eat, they were allowed to take to their cells, Japanese fashion. Nobody worked, and the day was spent as pleasantly as it could be in an institu-tion of that character. SALVATION AFMY'S TREE

said in part; "Life is "Life is a school of compul-sory experience, but it is also a com-pulsory benefit to man. Had Adam mother or father or clean warm home are (hings you read about only, were cared for by the Salvation Army last night, Several hundred boys and girls had assembled in the Army's hall early in the evening. There they found a Christmas tree all bright and beautiful in fits streamers of gaudy paper rib-bons and strings of pop-carn. A short literary program in which Jennie and Maude Flumstead, daughters of Adjt. Plumstead, recited, and Viola and Edra McCoy contributed to the pro-gram and then Santa appeared. Ha distributed mittens, caps, toys and dolls among the excited little ones and then bade them good-bye. As the children passed out a bag of candy was given to each one. The stuff distributed was all contributed by thoughtful folks of Salt Jake. sory experience, but it is also a com-pulsory benefit to man. Had Adam and Eve been left in the Garden of Eden without the element of ad-versity, they would have remained childlike and undeveloped in their in-nocence. As a rule the world's great-est men have been children of advers-ity. The negative has taught them how to meet the great moments in life. Fif-teen years of adversity taught Colum-bus how, in that urgent moment of need, to quell the mutiny at sea, the success of which would have mean death to Columbus and quite another arrangement of the map." arrangement of the map.

AT RETUALISTIC CHURCHES.

AT RITUALISTIC CHURCHES. Christmas services of the local ritu-alistic hurches began Tuesday mid-night in St. Mark's cathedrai where there was a special eucharistic cere-mony, with song scrules from the vest-ed choir. Dean Brewster conducted the holy communion, during which the following musical program was ren-dered by the choir. Processional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Kyrie Eleison (Bat-tison Haynes): "Gloria Tibl" (Haynes), Creed (Haynes); anthem, "The Star of Peace," (Schnecker); solo by Miss Isa-bel Osborne; "Sanctus" (Gound); "Agnus Del" (Haynes); "Gloria in Ex-celsis" (Haynes); solos by Mirs, Ger-trude Murray: "Nune Dimittis," reces-sional, "Angels From the Realm of

COLE FÉEDS NEWSBOYS. H. B. Cole, broker, substained 150 newsboys yesterday afternoon at "din-nah." The spread was served in the main corridor of the Atlas block and was a dandy. "Red, the Rat," when seen afterwards, spoke thus; "Oh, Cole is a lavish gent and the lay-out we fronted was all smooth and morelsh. He's a whale-no better'n that he's a prince of whales. Do you get that? He's sure old King Cole what was a merry old soul," FRANK HINES REMEMBERED.

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY DECEMBER 26 1907

Christmas services were held yester tay morning, also, in the Phillips Con regardional church, where Rev. Simp in preached on "And there was n com for them in the Inn." He snow

d baskets of eatables yesterday

BACK TO OLD DAYS.

The First Congregational sunday school celebrated also, had night, when in admission first of two apples or two solutions was charged, the receipts

coing to the worthy poor. The First Rapitat Sunday school will hold it Phristmas services this evening, when pantata will be given by the choir un

IN NEW DRESS.

Juvenile Instructor Makes Its Appear.

ance in Distinctly Improved Form,

With the lanue of Jan. 1, which has

already made its appearance, the Ju.

gendle. Instructor will hereafter be a

of Mrs. Fred. B. Jone

room for them in the lm." on the changes that have in a spiritual way in the the birth of Christ, and O of His life on the world ling, there was a Christmas of the Sunday school. A rece was there, but the pro-rought by the children for and consisted of a wide win-bles and other necessities for the today, among the need

volunteers from the Se

der the direction of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lucas

cathedral.

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THE ORIGINAL

Sweet Jenus," Bless Us Ere We Go. of other to death, using pintels and arguins. Norton, it is said, while ank, went to Murray's house and The last hymn was sung by Loretta Rechter as apropos of leaving the old PHILLIPS CONGREGATIONAL.

drune, went to siturnay's noise and created a disturbance. Near Strahl, Alexander Wriht, who had returned from Missouri to visit his wife, who has been living with her parwife, who has been living with her par-ents near that place, called her from church and empited his pistol in her body. She cannot live, Jealousy was the cause. Wright is still at large. At Isubella, Folk county, John Hall, it is charged, shot and killed his broth-n-law, William Crowster. A woman is mixed up in the case. Luther Wallace aged 20, shot and killed Lee Eldredge, a prominent man of Tolstom wattey, using a shotgun. Wallace had broken into the pestoffice at large had not kill be bestoffice at large had not kill be bestoffice at large had broken into the pestoffice into the pestoffice at large had broken into the pestoffice at large had broken into the pestoffice into the pestoffice at large had broken into the pestoffice into the pestoffice at large had broken into the pestoffice into the pestoffice at large had broken into the pestoffice into the pestoffice at large had broken into the pestoffice into the pestoffice at large had broken into the pestoffice into

VOYAGE OF FLEET.

Archbishop Glennon Declares it is a Serious Misinke.

St. Louis, Duc. 25 .- Archbishop John J. Glennon, in a sermon today declared that it was a serious mistake from mony viewpoints to send the American fleet on its tour haif around the world. He deprecated the specta-cie, he sold, because "it is a sense of pleace on earth and good will toward men," and then intimated that the ad-vest 1 the fighting fleet into the wa-ters of the Pacific savored of the hypo-critical, since, with a great blare of trumpets, it was announced to the world that its mission was one of peace. But in reality there was a secret note of menace in its satting. The policy to be deplored, he sold, was "carrying th-pain of peace in one hand, while the other held the key to the hold wherein is the 25,000,000 pounds of acomunitien for "light or trolle," lectared that it was a serious mistalg venile Instructor will hereafter be a monthly periodical, instead of a semi-monthly as heretorors. Instead of 28 pages, the magazine will contain 44 pages, and general improvement all around is noticeable in the chill, dren's favorite magazine. The first number under the change contains a double page frontispices with halftons of the presidence of the Church and of the quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and the volume is filled with well written stories in prose and in verse. The purposes of the

FATAL CHRISTMAS CAROUSAL. Sergent, Ky., Dec. 25.-As a result of a





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HAS BLOODY CHRISTMAS Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 25.—Christmas day at the eastern section of Ten-nessee has been an unusually bloody one. At Newport, Tein., today, Robert Knowles, a special policeman, tried to arrest William Allen for drunkenness. Knowles shot Allen through the body. Allen lived two hours.

Near Del Rio, Tenn., Isaac Murray

EASTERN TENNESSEE

to all, and as He, subject to all the ills of mortality, kept inviolate the commandments of His Father, it is clear that nothing is required of man that he cannot perform. The discourse of Elder Morris was replete with beautiful thoughts con-cerning the life, death and redemptive work of the Son of God. In closing he said in part:

in Santa with a queer little his irolly-polly self would turn on lights. "O-o.o.h!" For the tree and be covered with scores of multi-ored lights and loaded down with is and decorations. Each child got gits and decorations. Each child got comething—Dad got a pair of some-thing or other and baby got a pack-her, at least that's what mother call-ed it, although Dad said it was hardly tair to hand the "kilddie" a nature

nake. No matter where a person went last night he would find Christmas Joy being dispensed. The clubs, the cafes, the hotels, organizations' head-pratters, private homes—why, even the jails were no exception!

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

The Commercial club set up an ul-sually fine Christmas dinner yester-ay from noon until 8 o'clock. It in-inded trout, turkey, and other dain-y edibles which attracted many mem-ers of the club and their friends dur-is the offermeen and scattering Mathog the afternoon and evening. Man-ger Harris wes omnipresont to see hat the prandial events passed off easently, and the service was up the usual high standard of the club's

STATE PENITENTIARY.

linearte results restates restates lineartes of the State Prison were given a Christians treat yesterday. In the morning, Christian Endeavorers went down in good force with pack-ages of early for every prisoner, and orchestra, and Rev. Dr. F. B. Short of the First Methodist church, as the



No offer you could make would please her more then a pair of "Money Back" Shoes, Slippers or oxfords. You can get a "Money Back" certificate now and she can select what she wants after Xmas-or you can make your selection and they can be exchanged. Extra special on mens Slippers \$1.15 \$1.45, \$1.95 Values to \$3.50



STATE STREET ORPHANAGE.

Two Christmas trees were provided or children at the State street orphanage yesterday. Firs and individ-uals donated clethes; foods and toys, and the fatherless and motherless lit-ile tots were all made happy in a fair distribution of all contributions.

PASSED EXAMINATION SUCCESS-FULLY.

FULLY. James Donahus, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Ridney Cure. After the sec-ond bottle I showed improvement, and five hottles curred me completely. Have since passed a rigid examination for life in-surance." Foley's Kidney Cure curres hack-ache and all forms of Kidney and bladder trouble. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The Never substitutors."

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PERSONAL.

Dixon and Chas. W. Budd were mar-ried, Bishop Schoenfeld performing the ceremony in the preserve of the rela-tives and immediate friends. The rooms were prettilly decorated in red-and green, and with the Christmas emblems and a dimer followed the ceremony. The bride wore a daluty gown of white and carried brides' roses, and her bridesmaild, Miss Chara Dixon, was also in white. Albert W. Budd act-ed as best man, Mr. and Mrs. Budd will be at home after Jam 1, at 851 Kimball avenue.

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Edmund, Helen and Thomas Kearns will give a children's party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns, on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. L A. Benton have re-

Mrs. Henry Hoffman gives a buli-day party on Esturday for her little girl Naemi, about 40 children being

Mr. and Mys. R. L. Campbell of Lo-an are visiting with Mrs. A. S. Horne.

Mrs. Fred Earls and children have returned from Deliver. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hower have gone to California for a short stay.

Last night Miss Jeonie M. Timmins and Joseph J. Duvis were married at the home of the groon's mother. Mrs. J. R. Duvis, Rev. P. A. Simpkins of-ficiating in the presence of the relatives and friends. A wedding dinner follow-ed and afterward a reception. the rounds being pretilly decorated for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Duvis will reside at Mercur. it Mercur.

PUBLIC SPEAKER INTERRUPTED.

Public speakers are frequently interrupt-ed by people coughles. This would not happen if Foisy's Honey and Tat were taken, as if ourse coughs and colds and provents posuments and consumption. The genuine contains and is in a yellow package. For sale by F J. Hill Drug Co, "The never substitutors."

"Angels From the Realm of sdonäl,

The church was crowded. As the processional entered, the lights which had been extinguished, were graduhad been extinguished, were gradu-ally turned on, to typity the light that broke over the world at the birth of the Savior. The chancel was handsomely decorated with evergreens.

IN THE MORNING.

On Christians morning, there were' impressive services at both the Epis-copal and Catholic churches, with crowded audiences, At St. Mark's cathedral, Dean Brewster in his ser-mon, urged his heaters to turn their attention to spiritual things especially at Christians tide: to do good and to give. He held forth the Christmas ideals of charity, humility and help-fulness. The program printed in Sat-urday's News was carried out success-fully, and greatly enjoyed by the large

fully, and greatly enjoyed by the large congregation. At St. Paul's church, Rector Perkkins preached from the text "Behold. I bring you glad tidings of great Joy." The preacher discussed the spirit of Christmas, its effect on mankind, and its influence for the betterment of mankind. The choir carried out the fine program already unblished. fine program already published,

AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL. The services at St. Mary's cathedrai were quite slaborate. Pontificial high more was colebrated, by Bishop Bean-lan, and the fine musical program pre-pared by Miss Nora. Gleason was giv-en successfully by the choir. This was of special interest as being the last to be given in the old church. Dachaner's Mass Solemnelle was sung by the choir with violin and cello ac-companiment. The remainder of the music was as follows: Voluntary (violin), Edward Pitzpat-rick.

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Offactory - "Adaste Fidells," Novella, Johalots, Misses Rosemary Holland, Misse Farrell, A. J. Ducquesne and J.

Alles' Farrell, A. J. Duequeene and J. W. Gurtis, "Veni Creator" (Gločza), J. W. Cur-tis, Mrz. C. C. Slade, Mrz. Corinne Hammor, Mrz.Walter Maas, Mizses Lil-lie Whelan Delpha Sorec, Mae O'Neit, Kathloen Fitzpatrick and Matilda Lors, Raine; altos, Mrz. G. W. McAlseer, Misses Rosemary Holland, Alice Far-rell and Emily Koontz tenors, Mesars, Oswald Veitz, A. J. DuOuesna, and Gua Zanof; bassos, Mesars, J. W. Curtis, G. Soffe, O. Neitherwolser, G. Gauginan, W. J. Hackett and A. J. Skildmore; vio-lins, Edward Fitzpatrick and Miss Sylvia Kannah: cello, C. D. Scheitler; organist and director, Miss Nora Glea-son.

FAREWELL TO OLD CHURCH.

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