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SALT LAKE CITY, - DEC. 27, 1900. LOCAL AND GENERAL RULES.

We have received a communication

respondent,

more faithful observance of such laws. from an Elder in an adjoining county, in which we are requested to republish | Death itself will become more "naturthe minutes of a Priesthood meeting al." The true principles of Christianheld in this city on Saturday, January | ity will be better understood, and as a consequence, private and public life will 19, 1895, and also to answer a number of questions in reference to ordinations become purer and happier.

There is nothing in the outlook to and certificates thereof. We do not discourage the children of men. The think it necessary to comply with the contest between the powers of darkness first request, but will make some genand forces of light will continue, as in eral answers to the queries of our corthe past, in victories for truth, good-

tion wrought.

In the first place, we wish to say that ness, and justice. Even if the children slastic center would attract thousands the instructions given to the Elders in of men still, in their ignorance, array of Jews whose influence would be felt the Sait Lake Stake of Zlon, by the great majorities on the side of error in the country and shape its destiny Stake Presidency, are always intended | and unrighteousness, leaving the other for them, and not presumed to be given side to the minority, as history proves Zionists. Perhaps this is the preliminto govern quorums or individuals in has always been the case, the progress ary work needed, before Zionism can other Stakes. Of course remarks are is not retarded, Heaven and earth have take further shape. It may be the lay, made, frequently, which in their nature apply to every person holding the holy for the redemption of the human race, Herzl and his followers may build. It Priesthood. But the Presidency of a and the work is gaining in speed as it is is another evidence of the awakening Stake of Zion have jurisdiction in Church government, only within the boundaries of that Stake. Each Stake is an entity. It is under the supervisof the scroll the seals of which are ion of its own Presidency, and questions about to be broken, in order that it relating to its organizations and policy may be unfolded and read by those should be submitted to its own authorwho shall live and act in the new cenitles. If the answers are not satisfactory, the First Presidency of the Church [ tury

#### may be appealed to, but not the Presi-MORE CHINESE OUTRAGES. dency of another Stake. The Twelve

are appointed by the First Presidency The burning of a number of native to visit and set in order the several Stakes, and they can settle such controversies when acting in that capacity, government is anxious to secure In this Stake of Zion it is the rule when a person is ordained to mention the of. ment is playing a double game, or that fice in the Priesthood to which he has t is impotent against the leaders of been appointed. If he is to be an Elder, to ordain him an Elder with all the authority, etc., pertaining to that office in the Melchisedec Priesthood. If a Dea- the one or the other there is no escape. struggle against the Turk. Either some con, to ordain him a Deacon with all the authority, etc., belonging to that in a peculiar light. They seem like a mitted on Turkish soil, of which the aste of time. Agreements entered into

the nations, it was supposed that wars ble embodiment of its corporate exist-ence. Rome is still the religious center would no more be needed in the world's Catholics, notwithstanding the loss temporal power by the Catholic household. The holy alliance was of temporal power by the Catholic church. It is true that Rome is also the seat of the papacy, and this is an in-stitution which could never find any counterpart in Jewish life. Even the title of Prince of the taptivity could not with safety be revived among Jews in modern times. Such an office, by playing too much authority in the bende formed for the avowed purpose of obviating wars and bloodshed between "Christian" nations, the world being at that time drunk with blood. But all that was changed, mainly through the Bismarckian policy of blood and acing too much authority in the hands one man, might conceivably favor iron, and now the century closes with wars in different parts of the world. he forces of reaction. But Jerusalem ould be transformed into a center of ewish life without making it the scat Still the work for peace is also progressing steadily. The disturbed waters of personal power. The establishment of a great academy or university, where every branch of Jewish learning would be cultivated, taught by men of are still surging to and fro, and the dove of peace is finding no permanent esting place except in the ark, but

world-wide reputation, and attracting Jewish students from all parts of the though the storms still rage, the flood is world, would be the most striking fea-ture in this new Jerusalem. The nusubsiding daily, and it is only a matter of time when the earth will appear cleus of such a university has al-ready sprung into existence in the new in its pristine beauty, with the sons and daughters of the Almighty offering 'Toynbee Hali,' with its library of eigh teen thousand Jewish books, and the sacrifices of gratitude for the salvaopportunities of intellectual and cial improvement which it affords t There is no doubt, as Mr. Caine, sugand young. Another department gests, that in the twentieth century of the university might take the form of a museum of Jewish antiquities. Nor does it require a great stretch of the impeople will understand how foolish it is

for one nation to hate another. Nationagination to picture a great synagogue in Jerusalem-a sort of Jewish cathe-dral-to be constructed by the munifi-cent offerings of the Jews of every country, whose architectural features, religious services, and other details would be on a scale of innexity max. al prejudices will be recognized as "confessions of our ignorance of life and of the narrowness of human sympathies." They will fade away, and with that vould be on a scale of imposing mag-ifficence. Religious study and ritual eing thus provided for, the third es-ential of Jewish life might be repre-ented—not by an addition to the Chal-ika, but by an institution which would also the two of Templar to the discussion. horrible monster lifted from the shoulders of humanity, there will come freedom of thought and action. Advances will be made in every direction. The health of the people will be advanced the Jews of Jerusalem to dispenby new discoveries in medicine and surth pauperizing charity, A Jewish innical school, on a larger plan than gery, but more still by a greater intlanything that has yet been attempted, would help in this direction. Measures of this kind possess the saving merit that they appeal to all classes of Jews macy with the laws of health and a o cherish a reverence for their past, ether Zionists or non-Zionists, and y could be undertaken at any time without the necessity of obtaining unconcessions from the Sultan of Turkey or the powers of Europe."

The realization of this plan, although not connected with Zionism, would be a mighty impetus in that direction. Jerusalem as an educational and ecclevery largely in the direction of the joined hands in this last dispensation ing of the foundation upon which Dr. rolling onward. The marvels of the desire among the chosen race, to build future will surpass the wonders of the the city of David. Truly the Spirit is present. He would indeed be bold who moving among the dry bones, and the would presume to describe the contents | result has long ago been foretold by inspired Seers.

### APPEAL OF ARMENIANS.

News from the Turkish dominion does not often leak out to the world, on account of the absence there of a public press, but a few days ago the dispatches | States came near to this mark, while told of a massacre of Armenian Chris-Catholics in China, by the boxers, at a tians, in terms that reminded one of lina expending only 53 cents per pupil. time when it is supposed the imperial the worst outrages of a few years ago, which so shocked the civilized world. "pence," proves either that the govern+ And now a Boston dispatch says a convention of Armenian revolutionists has passed resolutions, calling the attention that movement. It is difficult to form of President McKinley to the state of any judgment as to which of the two | the Armenians in Turkey and asking conclusions is the true one, but from the United States for assistance in the The fact puts the peace negotiations new outrages must have been com-

they were in greater need of them, but if Tommy Atkins gets a chance he will make the burghers pay for the exploit. The Indiana sheriff who has to pay \$4,000 for allowing a prisoner to be

lynched, probably will behave more in accordance with law the next time a mob comes. More lessons of that kind would reduce lynchings.

> Millionaire J. A. Chanler, who has been in a New York insane asylum, at the behest of his relatives, has escaped, and it is not believed he will return. He surely will not, if he has a fair amount of sense.

The cadets at West Point say they are telling the truth about hazing. Probably they are, and if so, the exploits they engage in would render them liable to the criminal law if they were treated as ordinary citizens.

Definite information has been received that the powers understand that the United States will not be involved In any prospective hostilitles toward China. Uncle Sam realizes that he can be in better business than warring to aid the ambitions of European powers.

A New Hampshire woman has been seeking her ex-husband's life because he sneered at her. He may learn by his experience that it is safer to be a gentleman when on the street, no matter what he may think of his divorced wife.

A diamond find is reported in New Mexico. Whether or not this is the rich discovery now claimed for it, past experience in bringing forth the riches of the earth affords no suggestion that this country may not develop an extensive diamond field that will outclass Kimberley,

When Salt Lakers are asked to extend a liberal hand in welcoming the National Live Stock Association conention to this city in January, It is well for them to remember that the association is one of the most powerful in the country when it raises its voice on public questions.

Wolves are said to be on the increase in Wyoming. These are not bipeds, as some wolfish creatures occasionally are, but of the variety that destroy calves and sheep on the range. Notwithstanding the efforts to destroy them, resulting from a bounty of \$10 per head. the stockmen are puzzled to cope with

New York spent in 1899 \$28,052,565 for school purposes. This vast sum gave an average of \$4.03 per pupil, yet that average was passed by Massachusetts with \$5.07, Nevada with \$4.96, and California with \$4,69. All the western the South fell far below, North Caro-

During the excitement of a contested election, a candidate while addressing a boisterous audience, foolishly agreed to answer "yes" or "no" to any question that might be put to him. Whereupon he was asked: "Who killed your mother's washerwoman?" He was of course unable to reply as agreed, and his awkward silence was taken by the crowd as evidence of his own guilt. This shows the folly of attempting to



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### LOCAL BRII

Judge Cherry will not again until Saturday of thi Deputy County Clerk Blai stck list, suffering with a set of rheumatism.

An order was entered in Ju court this forenoon post matters set for today until The funeral of John G. Ro died at San Diego, of Brigh was held from the undertak

of A. S. Watson this afterne County Commissioner-elec has filed his bond with the C in the sum of \$5,000. His : W, H, Haigh and B, M, Ha One of the handsomest c the season is that turned Intermountain Electric com

picture that heads it is a wo State officials, district clerks in State offices reck salary warrants from Audite today. The amount distr today. \$18,635.

In the divorce case of Ja vs D. B. Stover, leave was to ed the defendant to file an cross-complaint.

Marrirge licenses were is to Samuel Hutler, 12, of Ho-county, and Nora Anderson, ite, Sait Lake county: F Rowles, 25, of Blackfoot, Esther C. Behle, 23, of Salt I

The Ancient Order of the a benevolent society incorpo-the laws of Missouri, filed a articles of association with clerk today, naming Willia pass of Salt Lake its agent

Juliam C, Houtz, the live mission agent, has left the the Evans-Snider-Buel c cago, to engage with the Fla slon company. Mr. Houtz w headquarters at St. Joseph :

A decree of adaption has ? by Judge Hiles, by which T Henrisita Lochran adopt of child Emma Beckstead. Th is five years old and was mother before she died two

Plans are under way to First Presbyterion church as Side Baptist church. The 1 mittees from both churches in the near future to see if B would meet the approval of gregations,

A Chinese physician whoi name is Andrew Ford is spet weeks in Sait Lake. He is age, and is a member of the ian church. His wife, mothters and grandmother, wer the Boxers, he says, and he caped with his life. He wi is native land when he this do so with safety.

Religious services in the Sc Richard street, Christmes ( e'clock a. m. Apostle Autho is expected to be present a the nucleace. In the even will be given in Odd Fell Market Street. Oken's orches been engaged for the occu-proceeds will be devoted to urposes under the direct Scandinavian committee in

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ce in the Aaronic Priesthood, When it comes to his admission into a with a party unwilling to carry it out, quorum a vote is taken by that quorum or powerless to do so, if willing, can

recommend is required.

affairs of the Church as a whole,

any of his successors now departed.

Priesthood, is eminently desirable. It

has been attained to a remarkable ex-

will prove satisfactory and of general

OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE

Hall Caine, the English novelist,

takes a hopeful view of the coming cen-

tury. In the first place he believes

that education and travel will become

to general that national prejudices will

be broken down, and as a result war

will be a rarer thing than it has been in

the past. Aggressive warfare will be

looked upon as an "insane thing," and

an "armed peace" as a ruinous and

benefit.

he should receive a certificate of his or. | nese minister in Paris, M. Lu Heng, dination, signed by the President or must be given credit for a correct estisecretary thereof, or both, which he mate of the situation, when he said that should keep as his own. This he can the terms formulated by the ambassashow to the authorities of any quorum | dors are impossible of execution, and or ward where he may remove to, and that the Chinese authorities will regard the peace only as an armistice, to be that will be his evidence of ordination. When a member of the Church-and ended as soon as China is strong every Elder or other person holding the enough. He ought to know. And if so, Priesthood is a member-removes from | what is the object of the ultimatum one ward to another, he takes from the that has been agreed on?

The situation is most unpleasant. If Bishop a certificate. This gives him a standing in the ward which he joins. the powers withdraw without impressand his Elder's or other certificate of ing upon the Chinese people the neces. Priesthood, is evidence to the quorum sity of treating the foreigners in acthere, which is sufficient. This is the cordance with civilized customs, one rule in this Stake of Zion, and no other great object of the elaborate invasion of the country will have failed, and we

The issuance of general counsel or may prepare for new assaults on the rules for the observance of the Church, foreigners and their friends. If, on the other hand, it is decided to further open rests with its general authorities, and the gates of China to the commercial does not devolve upon any local auand missionary enterprises of the world, thority. The minutes of the Priesthood meetings of the Salt Lake Stake are the powers, it seems, must keep a perprinted in the Deseret News, because manent military force of no small proportion in the empire, to see to it that this paper is published in that Stake of Zion. But no one connected with it presumes to give directions as to anthey are being pried open.

other Stake, or to try to regulate the started, some of the European powers undoubtedly hoped that it would end One thing more, The rules adopted in a grand division of the empire beand followed here were sanctioned by former Presidents of the Church when tween the foreign nations. Since then the American policy of keeping the submitted to them. But the same aucountry intact has prevailed, but posthority vested in the Prophet Joseph sibly this will in the end prove impract-Smith and in President Brigham Young, ai, no matter how desirable it might belongs to the office and is held to tha be. But if so, it is the fault of the fullest extent by the present earthly Chinese people themselves, continuing head of the Church, and anything he their murderous outrages, at a time may decide to be the rule or regulation when the best diplomany of the world for today will be and ought to be readis straining every nerve, to save their ily accepted and carried out, as if it had ountry from the fate of kingdoms that come direct from the Prophet Joseph or have lost their autonomy through the madness of their rulers and the blind. Uniformity in all ordinances, cereness of the people. monles, methods and procedures in the

### ANOTHER ZIONIST PLAN.

tent. If there are any differences in The world is familiar with the moveminor matiers, they have grown out of ment known as Zionism, which has for the personal views of local officers. All its object the rallying of the Hebrews such things can be put right and will for the revival of Palestine as a politibe in good time, but they must be recti, cal and geographical center of Judaism. fied and made uniform under the action | A great many of the scattered people of the general authorities of the tofuse to take any active part in this Church, with the First Presidency at movement, while some even oppose it, the head. We hope this explanation as represented by Dr. Herzl. But another plan is also being contemplated. entirely independent of Zionism, and this is said to be receiving a very strong

backing among all classes of European lews. It contemplates making Jerusalem the educational and ecclesiastical center of the Hebrew race, without the political control of the country, or the city, in the same way as Rome is the center of Roman Catholicism, and yet belonging politically to Italy.

Of this new Hebrew movement toward Jerusalem, the Jewish Chronicle, sublished in London, is quoted as fol-

ridiculous form of war in disguise. This is probably true. Yet it cannot be forgotten that in the early part of this county after Foundation and a Jewish pos-session in order to see that its capital this century, after Europe had been swept by the besom of destruction wielded by the great Napoleon, and the sprei of space once more become a training to the world. A re-ligious brotherhood, no less than a na-tion, may stand in need of a geographiangel of peace once more hovered over cal center which should serve as a visi- en's troops in South Africa. Doubtless dawn. A few minutes later Bounty

world is as yet but partially informed or the story of the last massacre was published by the Armenian revolutionby uplifted hands. When he is ordained have no value. It looks as if the Chi- ists for the purpose of preparing the way for the Boston resolutions. The appeal reads:

"To his excellency, William McKin-y, President, Washington, D. C.: "The committees of the Armenian evolutionary federation of this country their annual convention, assembled Boston, unanimously congratulate you upon your re-election to the presl-dency of the United States, and invite our excellency's kind attention to the leplorable condition in which our people in Armenia are perishing, and will soon be exterminated if a powerful hand dogs not come to the rescue of such a flation, which has been the champlop of civilization for centuries in Aris Masor

Asia Minor. the present complicated situation of European diplomacy, the United States is the only nation that has been sh and neutral in Oriental affairs and yet a friend for suffering races: the only nation who can terrorize the great assassin and his bloodthirsty fanatics to save the remainder of their victims from imminent bloodshed Our fathers and brothers gave their lives for the sake of our country, and we are all ready to fall in their places, but in this utmost struggle have we not the right to expect assistance from this those doors are not closed, as fast as great Republic, which founded its exstence upon revolution and which hàs When the Chinese trouble was ington and Lincoln?

'Please accept our sincere wishes and assurances of our highest regard."

These Armenians cannot be well informed, if they suppose that such an appeal can have any effect favorable to their cause. The Chief Executive cannot take any official cognizance of their existence in this country as a revolutionary organization platting against a friendly power. It is true enough that we have a little claim against the Turkish government which seems exceed. ingly difficult to collect, but there is no casus belli, such as that which was furnished by the destruction of the Maine, and it would be impossible to work up a sentiment in this country in favor of a war for the liberation of the Armenians, even if the Sultan refuses pay the claims of our missionaries. Some time, we hope, the Armenians will become a free people. Some day

all oppression shall cease everywhere. But this will be brought about in the general readjustment of things, when He comes who has a right to rule. In the meantime the Armenians in this country should be careful. If they call the attention of our government to their hostile activity against a foreign rovernment, it may become the duty of this country to take measures for their uppression.

It is said that Pat Crowe, the kidnap. per, is in jail at Laramie. That is a good place to keep him.

tion in a daft contemporary this morn-

A noted English horseman expresses urprise at Tod Sloan's effrontery. If it were otherwise. Americans would be surprised at the lack of effrontery in one who had led such a life.

The Boers have captured the Christmas presents intended for Lord Methu-

answer the crafty queries of a knave or a crank.

We congratulate our Cache Valley friends in general, and those of Logan in particular, on the commencement of work for the erection of the sugar factory on the site recently selected. which will bring many benefits to the people of Cache county and also add to the wealth of the State. The consumption of sugar is said to be a guage of civilization. Utah will soon be the greatest sugar-producing State in the Union.

CENTURY'S END APPROACHING. Chicago News.

These December days of 1900 are spe cially suggestive of review and of fore cast. As to the former it is only neces. sary to suggest a few things to indicate wonderful century in the annals of time A century ago today the United States was a nation of fewer than 6,000,000 souls. There was not a mile of railroad on the planet, and postoffice had not come into general use, and electricity had not been made the servant of man Only a few newspapers were in exist-ence in the world, and those of but ilmited circulation, and books were a lux-ury only for the rich. The catalogue readily be extended by any one can who has taken even a bird's-eye view of history and invention and discovery. A comparison of progress in other di-rections than material would be almost

equally fruitful in suggestion.

For "watching" purposes there was an innovation in this city last year in the celebration of midnight masses, and spread to the suburbs and their churches will take ap the midnight mass celebration. If so, all will be well with the out-of-town dwellers. But if to such provision is made, and some of them are thinking none will be, how are they to get home after co g into town to attend a service? That's the question.

New York Mall and Express. For all the lack of visible preparation. For all the lack of visible preparation, it is not true, however, that the century will die an unregarded death. "Of all sounds of all bells," says Lamb, "most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year." Much more is this true when the knell of the century nded; the last day of this Decem. ber fills a larger space in the uncon-scious thought of men than they realize. With none of the superstitious expectaion of portent or judgment with which the world approached the dawn of the tenth century and with none of the flipant "after-us-the-deluge" cynicism ith which it approached the dawn o ant he nineteenth, it approaches the dawn f the twentieth century. An added ollity, an added reverence, a more gen-ral celebration will set the occasion in

the procession of the years so that the old men of two generations after our time will say, "That was a day," THE DAWN OF THE CENTURY.

Pearson's.

The first sun of the twentleth cen-tury will rise on the places along or near the date-line in the order of their position, from the south upwards. Now there is no land along this line from the Antarctic Circle to Antipodes Island, hence this tiny spot will first see the twentieth of earth

magazine entitled, The People, the Land and the Book. It is a 'Hebrew-Chris-tian'' quarterly published with special purpose in view of interesting the Heprews in this country in the doctrines of Christianity. The copy sent us has nteresting articles on the following sub-ects: "National Characteristics of the jects: "National Characteristics of the Jews," by Rev. Francis Augustus Cox; "Christians and Their Jewish Neigh-bors," by Dr. John M. Reiner; "The Ot, Paths," Alexander McCall; "A Memoir of Dr. Edersheim," by Ella Edersheim; "Chasidaism," by Rev. A. Bernstein; "The False Messiahs." by the editor; "Meir Ezofovitch," Eliza Orzesko; "Se-lections From the Talmud," by the edi-tor; "Circumelsion, A Token of the Mes-siah," by Ben Zion M. Gordon; besides editorials and compositions in rhyme. editorials and compositions in rhyme. The magazine is well worth reading for nformation It contains .- 436 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Island will see it. Then it will sweep along the northeast coast of North Island, New Zealand; then over Venua Levu in the Fiji Islands. Next it will shine on the scattered coral islets of the Eillice group, and after traveling about nine degrees more to the north, the light-tide will touch the crossing of the dawn-line and date-line at 6 o'clock. Two hours and five minutes will have

the dawn-line and date-line at 6 of lock. Two hours and five minutes will have to pass before it reaches the banks of the Yarra. In six hours and twenty-five minutes it will gild the temples and places of Calcutta, In nine hours and fifty minutes it will be flowing over Lion's Head, and down the rugged sides of Table Mourtain. In twelve hours

of Table Mountain. In twelve hours and twenty-five minutes it will have

crossed Montmartre and touched the base of Einel Tower in Paris, Five min-

utes later it will have passed the cross of St. Paul's and be flowing up Fleet

of St. Paul's and be flowing up Fleet Street. In seventeen hours and twenty infinites from the time it crossed the dawn-line it will be flowing round the feet of the Statue of Liberty, and in three hours more it will have reached the Golden Gate. Thence it will cross a stretch of ocean unbroken by rock or islet back to the dawn-line, and so will be accomplished the evening and mercine of the first day of the twen-

norning of the first day of the twen-

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

We have received a copy of a little !

tleth century.

The special features of Harper's Ba-zar for Dec. 22, are: "Studies of Great Women: Cornelia;" Marchesi's Singing Lessons;" "Fashions for the Theater; "The Feeding of Infants:" "Home made Christmas Gifts," and "Aunt Me-issa's Slumber Shoes.-Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New York.

The Saturday Evening Post announces that ex-President Cleveland is writ-ing for that paper a series of articles olitical affairs and personal problems of young men. These articles will appear during the winter, and the opening paper appears in the issue of Dec. 22.-Philadelphia.

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it met with such favor that priests and laymen are wondering how the churches will harbor all who wish to take part in a similar office this year, as all church-goers and a large number of the "nons" have said they will attend the services this year, which will be mem-orable. Perhaps the suggestion will



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