# DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY DECEMBER 12 1907



Assessors of Counties Show Great Advance in Live stock Values.

# SALT LAKE COUNTY LEADS.

accoments Along All Lines Show Increased Valuations on Livestock, Merchandise, Machinery, Etc.

state Auditor J. A. Edwards has now a hand the complete report of the asments on property of all classes in ish county of the state. The report of the state auditor will be complied m these figures and submitted to the prerner in a short time. One induswhich has increased greatly in the it is that of livestock, which has mbed 25 per cent in one year. A comstative statement of the values for wi and 1906 follows

Value 1907. Value 1906 horses and . \$2,950,410 \$2,139,964 3,524,1452,784,105 3,458,823 3,836,840 30,195 31,364

Total livestock .... \$10,335,545 \$8,537,415 fotal livestones, Salt Lake county has the of horses, Salt Lake county has the rest number and highest valuation, rest number of animals needed for ber of animals needed for d industrial purposes is this condition, though hink a farming section y outclass a city in this Lake county has \$357.495 TING STATISTICS.

g items culled from county assessors are: adustry, Utah county per 17,594 cattle being Cache follows in lon of \$250,847; Sevier, sisi,540; San Juan, r \$145.989

place that county in sheep industry with d at \$531,336. Sampete nd, with a valuation of \$3(0,259; Boxelder, \$291, 0,140; Wasatch, \$229,845; San Juan. \$172,500;

y is away in the lead in ustry, with 1,298 animals, 16. Weber has more ani-ut a valuation of only 15 \$1.83 swine, and a valu-

ty, with 2,094 colonies, e industry, with a valua-turah county's 2,450 colo-l at only \$5,000, value of livestock, San-ses the lead with \$851,190, next with \$853,260. Other Baxelder, \$664,782; Too-Yache, \$614,024; and Salt All the other counties stock at less than a

## TABLE OF ASSESSMENTS.

regard to assessments of pro-br commercial and industrial Sait Lake county takes the dig the intgest eithes of the county comes second In the accompanying table, on designating the totals e total assessments for all ad not the total of the two uncerated in the two pre-mins. In this total, among a is included the assessment and credits. The table



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third and the reception of the Holy Ghost by the laying on of hands the fourth. Besides these are other laws and ordinances, some already revealed and others permaps to be revealed which must be obeyed to make possible and others permaps to he revealed which must be obeyed to make possible our salvation in the celestial, or high-est kingdom. The speaker read from the Doctrine and Covenants the revela-tion given Joseph Smith of these sev-eral kingdoms with their various provide the several to the several to the several kingdoms with their various provide the sould be saved. Much more will be expected of those to whom have it which he would be saved. Much more will be expected of those to whom have it which he would be saved. Much more will be indged aside from the law they never knew. He referred espec-ally to infants and children under the responsible age; and also to the heath-ers will be judged aside from the law will be judged under the higher law. He read miny scriptural quotations both from the Bible and Doctrine and Covenants, in illustration of his text, which he stated was a preparation for the subject of things necessary for the salvation of the dead that is of all those would add within the law of Christ, hut ignorant of new hw given by later would add within the law of Christ, hut ignorant of new hw sizen by later would add within the save of christ, hut ignorant of new hw sizen by later would add within the size of all those would add within the size of all those would add within the size of all those would add within the size of the subject of the subject of things necessary for the subject of things necessary for the subject of things necessary for the solut ignorant of new hw sizen by later would be next ison all those with the size of the solut and with these law.

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## BURIED AT BOUNTIFUL

### No Services Held at Interment of Mrs. Thomas Vance.

Mrs. Thomas Vance, who is believed to have been killed by her husband, was burled yesterday afternoon in the Bountiful cemetery. There were pres-

short address in the way of congratu-isilon on the new cathedral building and the progress the Catholic church was making. He declared the basar formally opened. The basement was brilliantly lighted and snahosmely dec-orated, and the various booths were well patronized. The booths were as follows: Flower booth, presided over by Mrs. P. L. Gleason: candy booth, Mrs. F. O. Warren; doil booth. Mrs. W. H. Farnsworth; St. Mary's arder, Misses Alice Fisher and Mae Kane; parish booth, Mrs. C. C. Slade: All Hallows booth, Mrs. Ronald Morsei: Knights of Columbus booth, J. W. Farrel, gypsy cama, Miss Margle Mul-vey, Miss Alice Farrel, Mrs. McGur-rin; St. Patricks' booth, Mrs. F. Breinning: Klondyke booth, Miss Malda Hegney: cafe, Mrs. O'Connor. Justice Frick of the supreme court is the speaker for today, and Judge C. C. Goodwin for tomorrow.

## ISSUES CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS. County Attorney's Office Busy With Persons Telling of Wrongs Done,

County Atty. Willard Hanson and his eputies have been busily engaged durng the last few days listening to comlaints from many persons regarding he unlawful acts of others. Many of he complainants were advised to seek emedy for their injured feelings in cl-il actions and the following criminal amplaints have been issued upon com-laint of others: Anton Gregorchich is charged with

estable determined with a deadly weapon with in-cent to do bodily harm, it being al-leged that he assoulted Frank Makus with a knife at Bingham Junction Dec.

10. George Giannalselos, who is alleged to have threatened Nick Giavaras and Theodore Romas with a pistol at Gar-field Dec. 1, is charged with exhibiting a deadly weapon in a rule and threat-

ening manner. Proko Stojenovich is charged with threatening to murder Joseph Schenel-ler at Bingham Junction Dec. 9.

ler at Bingham Junction Dec. 9. "John Doe" Oisen, who was caught after entering the Davis restaurant at 224 south State street, Dec. Iols charged with hurglary in the third degree. M. H. Peterson is charged with re-ceiving stolen property. The property had been stolen from the American Tea company and was given to Peter-son, it is alleged, to be disposed of and he was in a pawnshop when arrested.

### "JIM" WILLIAMS RESIGNS.

"Jim" Williams, one of the oldest and nost popular officers on the Salt Lake police force, resigned last midnight, and will walk a beat and swing the club no longer. Jim has accepted a position as guard at the state prison and will enter pon his new duties at once. It was vit, profound regret that his resigna-ion was accepted, as he was a valua-ile man in the position of a peace offi-

## COLORED THIEVES BUSY.

Colored female thieves are still at Colored remails there's are sum at work in Salt Lake. Last night a man named Ed Condor of American Fork was robbed of \$44 in checks and cash. Conder was foolish enough to stop to talk to one of the negro thieves. In a few moments he discovered his money was gone. The matter was reported to the police but the woman made her es-cape. cape



Theater—The final Symphony Or-chestra concert this year will occur tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. A high class program has been prepared, and Mr. Shepherd is confident that his fifty men will give a fine account of themselves in their classic and popular numbers. Miss Hazel Taylor will be heard in the difficult aria from "La Traviata."

Orpheum-Tomorrow night is "so-clety night" at the Orpheum and the bulness of the week is expected to take a spurt. . . .

Grand-Tonight sees the first pre-sentation of the rattling musical com-edy entitled "The Show Girl." Lyric-The Moore Stock company

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YESTERDAY'S



# and Chocolate as a beverage h e of coffee or wishy-washy coffee titutes is no mere passing fancy o ad. It may undoubtedly be altribute nd. If may undoubtedly be altributed to thereased knowledge of the havoc wrought by coffee on the nerves and general health of persons addicted to its use. The frequent headaches and irritability from which coffee drinkers suffer and which are only temporarily helped by more frequent recourse to the same, are entirely unknown to perhelped by more trequest recourse to the same, are entirely unknown to per-sons who drink Ghirardell's Ground Chocolate habitually. Instead of pro-ducing nervousness, a cop of this hot chocolate will allay 1. The purest, most convenient and most delicious chocolate on the market today is Ghir-ardell's Ground Checolate. It is the original control chocolate and riginal, genuine ground choeolate, and t is prepared by the special Ghirardell process, which effects a thorough biend-ing of the chocolate and sugar and ing of the encodate and super and produces a most exquisite flavor. It may be prepared instantly by the addi-tion of bolling milk, unlike the more troublesome method of preparing cake chocolate. For pies, cakes, puddings, in fact, wherever chocolate is used, (fhirardell's Ground Chocolate will be 'ound superior to any other ound superior to any other,

ADVANCE IS OUT.

#### Industrial School Magazine Credit to The Institution.

The Industrial school magazine, "Advance," is out for December. This magazine is one of the neatest and best school papers in the west, and will compare favorably with the most pre-tentious turned out of any school or collage printing shop. This month's issue is devoted largely

This month's issue is devoted largely to Christmas matter, and a number of excellent articles are included in a big lot of good and interesting reading matter. Typographically the "Advance" is a work of printing art and as the printing class is responsible, shows what youngsters can do when given a show and a boost towards becoming mod and useful men. good and useful men.

# WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence. Kansas City Stockyards. Dec. 10.---The cattle market closed showing de-cline of 10 to 15 cents hast week on nearly all classes, except range of-ferings. The supply from the range was fairly liberal considering the ad-vanced season and prices held up bet-ter on this class than natives. Colorado beef steers sold at 3-50 to 4.30. New Mexico steers at 3.40 to 3.75, and some Utahs at 3.85. These prices are regard-ed as high as any time in the last four Utans at 5.85. These prices are regard-ed as high as any time in the last four weeks. Cows closed the week showing a gain of 10 to 20 cents, prices ranging from 2.40 to 3.60, canners 2.00 to 2.35. Stockers and feeders closed the week about 15 cents higher than the close of previous week, feeders at 3.50 to 4.25, stockers, 3.00 to 4.25. The simple of sheen and leads from

to 4.25, stockers, 3.00 to 4.25. The supply of sheep and lambs from the range are comprised of scattering droves, mostly feeding stock. The sup-ply last week was exceedingly light, nearly all of which was fed stock. In spite of the light marketing, a break in the market at Buffalo was reflected here, and the market closed the week 10 to 15 cents lower. Run today is 6.-000, market 10 to 20 cents lower. Lambs range from 5.75 to 6.10, yearlings 4.75 to 5.15, wethers 4.50 to 4.75. Freeding lambs sell at 4.50 to 5.00, sheep at lambs sell at 4.50 to 5.00, sheep at 3.35 to 4.00.



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## MRS. ROUNDY'S PRAISE.

#### a Woman Democrat Writes of ident in Life of Henry Peery.

Elizabeth J. D. Roundy "Naws" a very touching memory of the late "The papers," writes "have published much my traits of kindness to

any traits of kindness to stunate than himself. I if a little item in his his-not generally known. In the came to my residence white on a matter which rhed the welfare of our opeople." Mrs. Roundy is to narrate the circum-effort against the people h. conducted by Fred T. abo, and of the valuant y Hoary Peery to prevent from winning out in the silonal committee. Mrs. area that Henry Peery in proved himself a friend declaring to her that his of personal belief, but the wave his father's friends her's friends and people ing attacked and assault-

# INTERESTING LECTURE.

### h F. Smith, Jr., Discourses Upon Salvation for the Dead.

the most interesting lectures the suspices of the Daughthe Plonters was that by Smith, Jr., whose topic was

for the flead," and who is of lecture akin to the of lecture akin to the m time to time. The with a brief sketch of of solvation and also on distinguished from that every being ould take part in the being a socurad take part in the n socurad to them by of Christ; that is that commod from death; but or kingdom in which to be saved would de-own work and choice rejecting the laws of that saivation means of all our enemies-form of fault, sin or arselves and absolute w.

nquest of sin was Faith was the first uplete immersion the

Bountiful cemetery. There were pres-ent when the body was lowered into the grave only the dead woman's broth-er-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanse, her three oldest children and the undertaker's help, who had driven the little party from Salt Lake to the Davis county burial ground. The trip was made through failing snow and over the conse-quently muddy roads. No services whatever were held, either at the un-dertaker's or at the grave. While the body of his wife was be-ing consigned to its last resting place, Thomas Vance occupied a cell in the county jall. A complaint has not yet been filed against him, owing to a de-lay in the report of physicians who performed an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Vance. In due time, however, Vance will be charged with murder in the first degree.

BAZAR FORMALLY OPENED.

### Governor's Address Read by Rev- W. K. Ryan-Mayor Bransford Talks.

St. Mary's bazar opened last evening. in the basement of the New cathedral, with even greater success than was anticipated. The first event was the reading by Rev. W. K. Ryan of an address from the governor who was unable to be present. The executive referred briefly to the organization of the Catholic church, and the work it had accomplished in this territory and

Mayor Bransford followed with a

Amy A. Graming to N. H. Gram-ling, lot S. etc., block I. Blain add Charles W. Drew to Nicholas Tre-loar lot 10. block 21-10 acre A.... I. A. Fritsch et al to Percy Brown, part lot 6, block 17-5 acre -A.... Sait Lake Real Estate and Title company to J. H. Angel, lot 14, block I. Bellevue Park Franklin Lawrence to William P. Affleck, Jr., part lot 8, block 40-B 



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