DESERET FVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1901.



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NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

ends from the Great Basin westward

to the California coast, Precipitation

has occurred over Washington, Oregon

and western Montana. With the ex-

ception of the southern Rocky Moun

table region temperatures are generally above normal over the western portion

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Harry Reed, a Bingham miner, is at the Keogh-Wright hospital suffering from injuries received in a cave-in at the Mascot tunnel on Saturday.

Frank B. Shelley, clerk to Paymaster Charles E. Stanton, passed through the city yesterday on his way to San rancisco to assume his duties at that Annie Gygi has sworn out a com-

laint in Justice Nielsen's court against way, second and third orders have been her husband Robert Gygi, whom she charges with failure to provide for her-self and the children. received over the counters all day today, indicates that the remainder of the Issue wil be cleaned out with the next J. W. Kane, an alleged forger from

Provo, was arrested in Salt Lake upon information from the Garden city and yesterday Sheriff Storrs came up three days. To print all the words of praise which reached thee "News" for its big edition would require more space than can be nd took the offender back. devoted to the subject, but the follow-ing excerpts give a fair indication of

The friends of Valentine F. Clays, the man who has not been seen or heard of for several weeks, are enterthe state of public opinior: One of the handsomest compliments was the foltaining the hope that he is snowed in at the Peruvian mine near Alta, and vill return to the city as soon as he

Charlle White, Christen Nielsen and Isalah Taylor, three boys, were arwhich they were not rightfully entitled. The boys were locked up on account of their present escapade and former behavior. Theodore M. Grow is lying at his home in this city with a broken wrist and fractured ankle. He received the les in a fifteen foot fall from the roof of a building he was repairing, in the rear of Studebaker Brothers.

tion, railroads, the sugar industry, the oil fields and other factors in material growth, and cannot fail to do Uah good wherever circulated." Warden Dow-A regular dandy-the best special edition I have ever seen. W. P. Cooper-I want to congratulate

the Deserct News on the finest edition ever issued in Utah. I spent nearly all of yesterday in looking it over carefully and mailed one to my mother in Illinois this morning. Col. Donnellan-Being an old Colorado man, I was particularly struck with the articles devoted to that state. I can I can

say they were accurate, well written and up-to-date, while the pictures reping, "Christmas News," all, of course, being actuated first by the desire to make the profit that lay in each sale, resented subjects with which I was perfectly familiar. Altogether it was a splendld effort.

Frank Knox-It was a great paper; and second, to win one of the prizes ofgreat enterprise. I am proud of the fered by the "News" for those selling the biggest number. At midnight the Deseret News as a home paper. Judge C. S. Kinney-A fine papernumber sold was close to 14,000, and the

A No. 1. E. W. Wilson-It is without any question the finest paper that ever came from a press in Utah. I looked it over for hours yesterday and sent eight away this morning, with others to go. A. W. Raybould-Magnificent! The articles were well written, the cuts were beautiful, and both well printed. Everybody on the Deseret News, from the devil to the editor-in-chief is en-titled to credit for this greatest of all

holiday editions issued in Utah. James Chipman-Filled with valuable owing editorial note in the Sunday information and alive with handsome

Tribune, a paper which is itself an adept in the matter of special editions: "The Descret News issued a mammoth adept in the matter of special editions: "The Deseret News issued a mammoth Christmas number last evening. It consists of eighty-four pages, including an illustrated cover, and is devoted to setting forth the resources of Utah, with considerable mention of Colo-with considerable mention of Colo-medicine and content of the setting is hand. Information and anve with handsome consists of eighty-four pages, including an illustrated cover, and is devoted to setting forth the resources of Utah, with considerable mention of Colo-medicine and content is the finest paper I have enjoyed it greatly already and ex-pect to get much more pleasure and anothing fine finest paper I ever read. T. V. Williams-I have never seen anothing fine fine finest paper in Utch rado's progress. The number is hand- profit out of it. My family, too, en- anything finer in Utsh, the Sunday school, their parents and | matters of far-reaching importance to the schools will be discussed. The railfriends in attendance on the exercises roads will issue for single fare round trip tickets, December 24, 25 and 26, preliminary to the regular Christmas festival which comes tonight with a good till January 2. The arrangement for holding the Church School Conbig Christmas tree. The program was as follows: Song, "Hall to the Happy At last evening's meetings of the various Christian Endeavor societies in this city, collections were taken up to provide Christmas calendars and a small spread for the prisoners at the vention will enable the teachers to avail themselves of an opportunity to attend the state school convention of the 26th, 27th and 28th.

somely illustrated throughout, has a | joyed themselves in comparing, by way vast amount of information concernal of contrast, Utah and Colorado pic ing the industries of this state, deals tures. Many of the big editions of the comprehensively with mines, irriga- day are irksome and uninteresting. But not so with the Deseret News; its selections of both articles and pictures are always the very best.

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Prof. E. Stephens-The first thing I shall do will be to send marked coples to the musical editors of the California papers.

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that I want to buy one of the numbers in magazine form to file away to be e that I have lost none of it.

the attention it paid the sugar industry. John C. Cutler-I have spent a good par: of two evenings going through the number, and clipping out the information I desire to flie away, especially that

Geo. F. Merritt writes from Ogden in

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ulate the "News" on its enterprise in turning out such a number. I have gone

Snap shot of the newsboys surrounding the vanioad of Christmas "News" on its way to the distributing point at Second South and Main streets. The Chrismas "News" has been the theme of the hour since it was put upon the streets at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and sent out in the mails that night. Newsboys, newsdealers, adver-

tisers, and country agents have united in one big chorus of laudation, and all agree that it breaks the record in the history of Utah special editions. Considering the fact that the price was advanced to 15 cents, the sales made by

the newsboys were something unique. By 6 o'clock Saturday night 12,000 copies

had gone out of the office and the sales kept up till nearly midnight; just as long as the holiday throng was on the streets, the newsboys stayed out shout-

At last evening's meetings of the small spread for the prisoners at the state prison. A good sum was realized. Lewis: song, "Gladly Seeking Jesus," school: recitation, "Over Bethlehem's

The Salt Lake Saddlery company has Hills," primary class; song, primary shipped to Police Commissioner T. C. Andrews of Detrtoit a most handsome recitation, "Christmas," Vera Brown; duet, "Child of the Manger," Mary riding saddle. It is a Christmas gift from the Ophir boys to Mr. Andrews, as the latter is interested in the Ophir

Jay Quayley, the young son of P. J. Quayley, was nearly drowned in the Sanitarium Saturday afternoon. He no doubt would have died had not J. F. tation. Brennan, a commercial traveler from Canton, Ohio, leaped into the pool, Canton. clothes and all, and saved him. tion.

- Wm. M. Rayber, convicted of bigamy in March, 1900, an dsentenced to two and a balf years' imprisonment and \$100 fine, has been pardoned. He was recently gored by a bull at the penitentiary, which resulted in paraly-sis of one side, and the board of parday; \$1.00 with bath. dons think he has had enough.

Organist Peabody of St. Mark's cathedral has written the music for the entire Christmas day service in the ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. has half a million dollars to cathedral, except the anthems. Peabody is an enthusiastic and talentcollateral at lowest market rates. ed musician and the people of St. Mark's appreciate his capabilities.

Major Egan, the surgeon at Fort Douglas, has been ordered released Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, viceprest., J. E. Caine, cashier. from arrest and returned to duty. The order was issued by Adjt. Gen. Charles A. Varnum of the department of Col-orado. The finding of the recent court-martial has not been made known yet. Castle Gate, Sunnyside, Winter Quar, ters and Clear Creek lump and all

The Utah Labor Journal, the organ of the Utah Federation of Labor, which is edited and owned by A. B. Edler, has put in its first appearance. It tains eight pages, is a neat publication, and carries considerable advertising. It is committed to no party, but has marked Socialistic tendencies.

Mrs. Ford, an aged lady whose home is at the corner of J and Third streets, stumbled and fell at the corner of Second South and East Temple streets yesterday afternoon. Her head struck a street car rail and inflicted a severe cut over her right temple. She was picked up and carried into Smith's drug store, where her injuries were dressed by Drs. King and McElroy.

Chief Hydrographer F. H. Newell of the interior department at Washington writes to Mayor Thompson of this city asking what course the friends of the proposition to make of Utah lake a reservoir, intend taking; whether they propose to bring the matter up in Congress or to refer it to the interior department. Mr. Newell is anxious to see the measure succeed.

P. H. Lannan has returned from a pleasant eastern trip, which included a visit to friends in Maine, and a sojourn at Washington. He denies the soft im-peachment that he went to the national capital to engage in the Utah marshalship fight or any other political mat-ter. He was there simply to see his friends and do the heavy looking on in the galleries of the national legislature.

The orphans' home has just been flited up with electric lights at the ex-pense of Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin. The stter had it done as a sort of Christ The mas present for the little ones. The Methodist women will have a Christ-mas tree at the orphanage this year. T. E. Harper, 35 east Second South has been appointed as a committee to



and Ethelyn Fulton; exercise, "Along the Bethlehem Way," class; address, by Mary Mannering closed her engagement Saturday night to an immense authe pastor; soprano solo, Miss Chap-man; recitation, "Empty Stockings," Vera Walker; song, by the choir; recidience, Her manager, Mr. McKee, was greatly gratified with the Salt Lake tation, "Welcome to Christmas, "Ly-man Coombs: hymn, "While Shep-herds Watched," congregation: French season, coming as it did just ahead of the busy holidays. The matinee was only poorly attended owing to the horn solo, "Sweet and Low," benedic-

heavy advance in rates.

At the Grand this evening the com-edy, "Who's Baby Are You?" headed by May Vokes and Charles Bowser, forms the bill. The Manitou Hotel, American and European plan, has bright, cheerful rooms, elevator, steam heat, and is centrally located. Rates 75c. and \$1.00 per * * *

The sale for Willie Collier is now go-ing on at the Theater. He opens in "On the Qulet" Christmas afternoon. No. 125 East 3rd South street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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