Gead estray notice, Salt Lake ful Burger Family Concern onpe and Sol. Smith Russell will te one entertainment at the Theon Monday evening next. See

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WATER WORKS.

TEL TO PLUMBERS AND CONSUMERS.

paccordance with the provisiof An ordinance in relation to the Salt Lake City Water Works 2 used October 3d, 1876, plumbers ad all parties using water from he mains are hereby notified that draws for water must be of the compression." which shuts with a quarter turn, if water be over

unter inch in diameter. A stop and waste, if used to fill a ok through the open end of a pipe ter a quarter inch in diameter. d all hydrant stops for horse oughs or to furnish water out of opening in excess of a quarter hin diameter, if made to shut eith's quarter turn must be used by when set with an air chamber of an additional stop and waste to used to replenish the air chamras often as is necessary to preint a "water hammer" or "bang" g the pipes, which has a great tensity to burst the service and slide valves may be used to fill

nes are thoroughly protected non frost. T. W. ELLERBECK, Supt. approved January 16, 1877.

FERAMORZ LITTLE, Mayor of Salt Lake City.

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the shade at lp. m. to-day. Fine. some clouds.

Meetings .- Religious pervices ... at the several ward Meeting-houses. at two and six p. m. to-morrow

In Pennsylvania.-The Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer of Jan. 9th states that Elder A. M. Musser, of Salt Lake City, would give an address on "Mormonism" in the new public hall at Quarryville, his native place, on the evening of the 10th, and, as Elder Musser was a man of more than ordinary ability, and the subject a new one, a large audlence might be expected.

Suicide at Provo.-The following comes per Deseret Telegraph, dated Provo, Jan. 20-

"Louis Soldany suicided here yesterday. From a pass on his person he is supposed to be Serreant Major Sturiz, of the Fourof Camp Douglas have been notified that his body lies here awaiting instructions and identification: An inquest was held and a verdict was rendered of death from a pistol shot, fired by his own hand. He was shot through the heart."

Curiosities of the Law Reporters. By Franklin Fiske Heard. This is

a work of 212 pages, well printed grad and other tanks when a on good paper. It contains four or is a not wanted, and where the five hundred short pieces, being anecdotes and brief statements concerning curious points of law by acknowledged legal luminaries and others, and of a nature to fur-

> nish both instruction and amusement, especially to the legal fraternity, and consequently is well worthy of their perusal. A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

Theatre.-The theatre-going pubbe (ar Load \$6.50 per ton at Neb-be's scales, also delivered in all buts of the city by the ton, at on Monday evening, when the parts of the city by the ton, at on Monday evening, when the talented Berger Family Concert Troupe will give one of their popular performances, and Sol. Smith Russell will appear in some of his all people who may entertain simiside-splitting characterizations. Inlar views to those expressed in it cluded in the troupe is Miss Auna

charged, making a hole in his coat. Should the unwelcome intruder make another visit he will be likely to meet with a reception in accordance with his deserts.

> The Law of Private Corporaons; being the law of private corrations under the civil code of California, with the recent amendments and statutes, and annotations in reference to the decisions

of the Supreme Court of California and of other states on analogous provisions'; also an introductory chapter on the history of private

propertions and an appendix, with ms. By John Proffatt, LL.B. This work contains 240 pages in This work contains 240 pages in young, encouraging them to perportant legal information peraiming to corporations, under the titles - Introductory,

# Provisions, Insurance, trond, Street Railroad, Wagon Road, Bridge, Ferry, Wharf, Chute, and Pier, Telegraph, Water and Canal, Homestead, Savings and Loan, Mining, Religious, social, and Benevolent, Cemetery, Agricultural Fair, Gas, and Land and Building corporations. In the Apendix are acts relating to banks, insurance and railroads, and relevant penal code provisions, with various legal forms.

The above will give a good idea of the contents of the work. A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco

Not for Sale .- The amount of erstuitous advice tendered the people of Utah, by individuals claiming to be their friends, is something

stupendous. The complacency and coolness with which some of Saints bartering away certain porpractice is quite refreshing. It seems to have become almost a national idea that anything is sus-

tial muddle, quite a few being in somewhat lame. avor of a compromise between the two great parties, making the matter of the chief magistracy and vice presidency a matter of "dick-

The plece of advice tendered by the Omaha Herald, that the peo-

obtaining the privileges of state- The mail from Leeds here seems

nacle and joined in a jubilee, under from centre to circumfen he direction of Mr. P. Romne Superintendent, H. Picket Wm. Atkins, Joseph Orton, Thos. Cottam, S. Gould and Bro. Keller, ward superintendents. The St. George brass band was stationed in animals caught in the same, that intelligent beings, with the capa city to understand, and compre-hend the truth. The very all seems the Tabernacle, and discourse music, while the children marches in procession, with their banners, to filled with the shadows of coming the Tabernacle. They were con ably seated at 10 a.m., at which events, and the people feel and see it, but it seems impossible to con-vince them of the feasibility of the the exercises of the day ptly began, and I must say I theard small children sing and better than on this occasion, Trusting that I have the prayer of the Salpts, I am very truly your brother in the gospel. here being a decided improveme

The Elders.

alled the Colissum, as it is see

our hundred and fifty feet in

skylights. The main entran

utside of the iron fra

in all who took part, and all present seemed to feel well, happy, and well repaid for their visit. In the afternoon the assembly was addressed by Pres. John W. Young, who is here on a visit. His remarks were principally to the Editor Descret News

might become great in the king-dom of God. He referred to his unavoidable absence from St. George, but hoped to be with them oftener in the future, and expressed light at meeting again with our tizens. His remarks were well

imed and instructive. res. Snow spoke a few words erly encouragement and bles the fchildren with an apostle's blessing. Taken all together we may pronounce the jubiles a suc-cess, and creditable to the children, their teachers, and superintendents. The County Superintendent re-ports the schools in a good con-dition in this county, and as far as am canable of judging his report s correct. The St. George choir, as usual

assisted to make the jubilee a sucess, and they, under the leadership our pleasant, genial friend, John M. Masfarlane, are always ready and willing to help on all jubilee occasions, and should be appreciat-ed. Also our band, led by Pio essor Thompson.

Messrs, Macdonald, Adams, Cox, and Morris started yesterday to and coolness with which some of water ditch to carry the waters those counselors speak about the of the Rio Virgen into waste tecenth Infantry. The authorities advisability of the Latter-day lands in the vicinity of Washing-Saints bartering away certain por-tions of their religious faith and practice is quite refreshing. It the hundreds of worthy young men of these southern settlements to make homes, which is impossible ceptible of being sold or traded away for a consideration, not only for this laudable enterprise. About \$6,000 is subscribed in matters of politics, but also in Bro. Wm. Rossiter, of the Presid-

affairs of religion. This tendency of the winter with a badly sprained has even been shown in the endea- ankle, but he begins to cast his vors to settle the present presiden- shadow on the walks again, though President Young's health is much

mproved, and still continues to im-Elder W. Woodruff and Young, Junr., are energetic in preaching good things to the peo-ple, as well as many ether brethren. Brother Woodruff addressed the

ple of Utah give up the religious Mutual last Thursday night. institution of celestial marriage in Doctor Dunford's house is now

ady for the roof, and we observe order to advance their prospects of David Rogers busy covering it.

It is the retort you J. MORGAN.

Collection and Paris by Night-PHILADELPHIA, Jani 11, 1877. After visiting public buildings in Philadelphia that Elder Muser spoke of, I will mention a building the south-sast corner of Broad and Locust streets. It is an from cylins

drical building, one hundred and fifty fest in outside diameter, and eighty fest in height from the curb-to the line of the cornice, the high-est single room in America. The olic congregation, with a large, substantial brick church, an ample

rumference, and is richly painted. and outer walls is twenty-seven feet wide, three hundred feet long. with the Episcopalian Church,

and twenty-four feet high, the circle being defined by sixteen highly ornate columns and sixteen pilasters, forming fifteen alcoves around the side. The roof is cover-

ed with tin and contains forty-sight one of the most striking architectural features of the vicinity. The facaita, of ornamental galva-nized iron, stands diagonally acress the corner of Broad and Locust streets, and is thirty-two feet wide and sixty-five feet high. The effect of this grand frontage is very im-

posing. The engine for working the elevator is located in a basement in the centre of the structure but the boiler is at the rear of the 32, Balt Lake County, Jan. 31.

The "Cyclorama of Paris by Night," which for the present con-stitutes the central attraction at the Coliscum, was painted by the Pa-risian artists, Messre. Danson & Sons. It represents the city as it was prior to the rists of the Com-

mune. The painting covers forty thousand square feet of canvass. The spectator, being carried by the elevator, dapable of carrying forty persons to a platform from which the view is obtained, is supposed to be in a balloon hovering over the city, and to be gazing upon the brilliancy spread in all directions lames Townsend,

B at his feet. The illusion is perfect and is broken by no disturbing influence. Below is the city, and above and beyond are the heavens, members of the Yourg People's fretted with golden fire. The moon adds her soft enchantment to the view, and the whole effect is such as to powerfully appeal to the im-agination. At certain intervals a novel scenic change is made, whereover the moon and stars, the myriads of lights in the streets and buildings are blurred or extinguish-ed and there are indications of sweeping rain, heavy gusts of wind, colling thunder, and flushes of lightning. This transformation never fails to excite the liveliest



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A Pleasant Incident.-Last even ing there was an agreeable enter tainment at the schoolhouse of the 5th and 6th Wards, and, during the course of the proceedings, a testi-

monial of respect, appropriately worded, enclosed in a handsome frame, was presented, by the members of his Bishopric, to Bishop William Hickenlooper, as a mark

T. R. O'REILLY & Co. have re- of appreciation of his official serfored their Clothing and Gents' vices. It was an agreeable surprise Famishing Store to Main street, to the Bishop, as he was not aware of the intention to make the presentation.

> The Fatal Accident. - An the friend and acquaintance of deceased Brother Holmes hands us

the following-"Brother Samuel Holmes, who was accidentally killed yesterday, was very zealous in laboring in the cause of truth in the Enfield and Edmonton Districts of the London Conference, and assisted in organizing a branch of the Church of

fatherly to the Saints."

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## bench's Pulmonie Syrap, Sen Weed at two p.m. Elder William Clayton, at the

Ninth Ward School-house. ces commence at six p.m. Elder David McKenzie, at the 17th Ward School-house. Services commence at six p.m. the false supposition that Consumption is incurable'' de-tered physicians from attempting who have a religion, they consider the best, that being their their's the best, that being their interest so far, while some, who at-

on this point that the people of Hard Winter-Surplus Women-Re-Utah are far above the estimate they have put upon them, for they are most emphatically "not for sale." They have no fractional or other part of their religious faith or

practice that they are willing to barter away for any consideration whatever. Their colors are "nailed to the mast," and, knowing their rights under the Constitution of the country, their impregnable attitude on all such questions as these is"no surrender." The fact of the matter is that

their religion, being of divine origin, cannot be abolished by them; take such a course. The gospel cannot be added to nor diminished

by human power, being eternal in It is very true that some people say that some parts of the "Mor-

practise those so-called "obnoxieus" portions, the constitutional Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in 1864-5, at Waltham Abbey. He was courteous to the Elders and The funeral of the diceased took being to the effect that you confusion seems to have lost every

place at two o'clock this afternoon can have perfect freedom of goat the Nineteenth Ward Meeting- ligious faith and practice, but it In this state there are 26, 199 more

Preaching To-morrow. — Elder Joseph E. Taylor is expected to preach in the 16th Ward Assembly Rooms, to-morrow afternoon, and Elder George Teasdale in the even-ing. Services commence at two and six o'clock. Elder O.son Pratt will preach at the Fourth Ward School house, to-

the religious ideas and conceptions Elder Samuel A. Woolley in the of somebody else instead of their

Eighteenth Ward, Prest. Young's own. It is the essence of distilled absurdity. Schoolhouse. Services commence

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of their business, and they also

reason for adherence theretoy and A Midnight Prowler.-The other

ed very much other than compli- worthy postmaster, John Pymm, mentary to the Latter-day Saints. as well as for our worthy populace. We assure that paper named and Somebody should regulate this mat-

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newed Interest-Death - Emigration - Political and Religious Strife, etc.

HAYWOOD CHURCH, Georgia, January, 1877. Editor Descret News: With the thermometer at eleven

below zero, and fourteen inches of now on the level, this seems more like the Arctic regions than the land of the "Sunny South." The pines are bowed almost to the earth by the feathery loads of snow heaped and piled upon their crested tops, the mountain sides resemble

more the snow clad peaks of the Oquirrh or Wasatch than the gentle slopes of "Dixie land," while the oldin, cannot be abolished by them; persons may apostatize from its principles, but that is merely an the like known. New Year's Eve is in New Yors State, Elder Brinindividual matter with those whe was the climax to a long spell of ton in Chester County, with their take such a course. The gospei weather, and the New relatives, all well. Elder Phillip Year was ushered in with a white H. Boyer has arrived at his friends Year was ushered in with a white in Boyer has Pennsylvania. winding sheet, that stretched o'er at Sunbury, Pennsylvania. hill and dale, while all the day long I remain your brother in the Gos-feathery fleeces floated in the still pel of Christ, its character and divine in its origin feathery fleeces floated in the still air, rendering more complete the mantle that covered the breast o say that some parts of the "Mor-mon" religion are not religion, and trial it must be to the many poor of MOODY'S ADTICE TO WORKthat its adherents have no right to the surrounding country, who are but scantily prepared for even mod-erate weather, let alone the bitter cold of such weather as this. More provision relating to the free exer-cise of religion not being applicable the widow and the orphan, who,

to what is not religion. Well, this is a cool kind of construction to put on the religious liberty clause, feeling of sensibility or desire to as sist the unfortunate around.

must be left with us to say what is females of a marriageable age than religious faith and practice and males, and my mind is often led to the Fourth Ward School house, to-morrow afternoon. Services com-dom in walking in harmony with enactment of a so-called Christian people, whose hireling priesthood preach for hire and divine for money, speaking lies in hypocrisy, and teaching the doctriue of devils.

The "Mormons" do not presume the branch of the Church of Jesus to say what shall or shall not be Christ, in this valley, will as usual the religious faith and practice of keep it as a day of fasting and praythe religious faith and practice of other people, because that is none of their business, and they also continue to increase and several The Ward School-house. Services think they are perfectly capable of are now ready for baptism as soon as we can get to the water, which is impossible, owing to the depth is impossible, owing to the depth of the snow. A fueling of investi-

interest so far, while some, who at-first listened, and by the influence

surprise among spectators. Being at night, too, the very kind of illu-mination is necessary which best serves to show off a painting of its character and cause its main fea-tures to stand out with magical vividness. The manifold bridges

the winding course of the river, the long sparkling lines of the Boule-vards, the theatres and cafes, the scenes of wondrous historic events, and all that centre of brilliant socia life which has no parallel anywhere on the globe, are shown on this giant canvass with a realism which excites never-ending delight.

I intend leaving for Norristown on Saturday, and then to Phœnix-ville. Elder Lorus Pratt is at Fish-

HENRY GROW.

ING MEN.

IN a recent sermon, Mr. Moody gave the following advice to working men, as reported in the Chicago Tribune-

And now a word about work. Earn the bread you eat. I would rather earn five cents than some one give me five dollars. There no hope of a man's reformation who does not go to work. Laziness be-longs to the old creation. I don't know what to do, and I don't see cents a day, live on five cents a day. Don't go in debt.

Don't go in debt. Bome of you think it is hard that there is no work to be found; that people are so suspicious of you. Well, they have reason for it; you are only just out of the rum-shop; you are just getting up to the first round of the ladder; but if they find that you are really a true man, then there will be people to trust you and give you employment. It is because there are so many hypo-crites in the world that people are afraid to put confidence in you, and predict that you are stooping be-cause you have to work for lass cause you have to work for liss than you got before. Do your peor rough work well, and you will find better work to do.

Another thing. Some of you are in the habit of lying. I have heard And patients afflicted with it recon-might a man called at the house of might a man c

