### DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1899.

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OGDEN NEWS. - · DECEMBER 15, 1899. TOPHAM CASE DISMISSED.

for Want of Sufficient Evidence to Justify a Trial, Alleged Slayer Goes Free.

colored Assault and Ba tery Case-In the Police Court-Diphtheria Situation.

happearing to the satisfaction of the juige of the district court that the State has not sufficient evidence to secure or sostain a conviction in the Topham nutder case, all of which fully appears by the depositions of the witnesses tain said cause upon the preliminary umination, and upon the inquest of this L. Wessler, deceased, now on file with the clerk of the court, and there being insufficient cause existing for a atinuance, it was ordered by the court hat Topham be discharged from custowand his sureties released.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE.

charles Williams, colored, was arested by Officer Murry, for assault and attery. Williams went to the boot tack stand of Alfred Goodman (colred) and entered into a dispute over tillams' wife, whom he married some e ago and then left her, when she at to boarding with Goodman and his Her husband came back and I to live with her but she obred to it so he went to her room dresday night and went to bed in when she went to her m rather than sleep with him she an up all night. Yesterday morning it, Godman, har uncle, took her things house and told Williams they id not have them until the board was paid. Williams then left to rn again yesterday afternoon. He Goodman's house and started ting down the bed and tearing things rally. Goodman Interfered and ensued. Williams had isng club with which he belabored dman with terrifice force and badly magedGoodman's knuckles and wrist dman grabbed his assailant and ted him away only to get another ick across the back; then Goodman his man in the coal house and nked him and got away only to have ams chase him out of his own ing for his life. At this singe of the ing ceedings Officer Murry put in an pearance and took Williams to jall.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

ad Will Philps were discharged.

Eight cases came before Judge Huliski in police court this morning. maim, a trespasser in the U. P. yards, is sent up for three days. own, Will Irwin, Bert Cody | tended in the afternoon.

John McDormott and Chas. Ross were narged with petit larceny for stealing

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

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OXFORD. IDAHO.

Red Letter-day in the Sunday School - A

Successful Jublice.

Oxford, Idaho, Dec. 11 .- Yesterday

was a red letter day in the Sunday

school here, being the semi-centennial

anniversary of the organization of the

antiversary of the organization of the first Sabbath school in the Rocky Mountains. The program was very creditably rendered at both the morn-ing and afternoon sessions, under the able management of Superintendent J. Y. Boise and aids, the whole service of the tublica being a compute success.

the jubilee being a complete success.

THATCHER, ARIZONA.

Improvements in Gila Valley-Poor Man's

Land-Fine Academy.

gion of the Gila valley is rapidly im-proving, and new ground is fast being brought under cultivation, while the Thatcher, Arizona, Dec. 9 .- The re-

brought under cultivation, while the roads are being cleared and put in bet-

ter shape. President Andrew Kimball

of the St. Joseph Stake is working with

an untiring zeal to better existing

A POOR MAN'S COUNTRY.

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Were not made specially for the holiday trade. They're the same good, honest shoes we always make; but what better or more serviceable present can you give the boy. We know a pair of these shoes for little men would just please him. They're made just the same as we make our men's shoes. Of course, if you want a pair of shoes for your wife, we have them; \$3.00 buys

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and tend to build up the town. The in-terest taken in the different church orand jangling it caused baffles description. My ten favorite cows (I had others also, from which I made butter ganizations is commendable and shows that the people are alive spiritually. at home) averaged 3.8 per cent fat. Neighbor A. assayed 3.7 per cent, and he said, "Confound that test!" Neigh-Victims to stomach, liver and kidney bor B tested 4.2 per cent, and just prayed to keep the test. Wife had often roubles as well as women, and all fee the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. J. W. Gardner, of Idaville, Ind., says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he don't care whather he lives or dies. It gave me said some of the cows were giving poor and litle milk, but I thought she was just talking. However, I bought she was just talking. However, I bought a tester on the sly, with scales, and de-pend upon it. I discovered a state of affairs that just made me mad. I singled out the deadbeats, sold them and replaced with Holsteins and Guernseys. At the end of the year the test was 4.27 I kept the test going and improved my herd until the test stood at 5.8, and I was getting much more milk, factory checks for butter fat being now \$706.30 or the ten cows at same price for but for the ten cows at same piles for suc-ter fat. Of this, however, I give \$120 credit to improved method of feeding. When I had the 3.8 cows our method here in Wisconsin was this! In June we always had a superabundance of June grass, and just let the cows range there during July and August without

shelter from the hot sun, and from flies which sucked their blood and annoved them so they did not give much milk. In winter we led comfodder, timothy and corn meal. I now discard timothy allogether cut more maggrass and clover may (inside of wasting it in the correct plant). June I store it away for winter), plant one-fourth acre early corn and one-fourth acre field corn; these are sown thickly and I get a big crop of tall, slender corn. This green corn and lover carry the cows over the dry spell; they also have range on bluegrass. built a shed in the corner of the pasture to protect the cows from the flies and heat, hald down a large tank, supplied with pure water, and they yield much more rich milk. In September and October they have plenty of second-crop blue grass feed, and thence on until spring I feed them 15 pounds clover hay, eight pounds bran (at 25 per ton), me-fourth bushel sugar beets, grass hay and cornfodder, watching that they do not become fat, and tem-52 de. pering their drinking water to grees F .- Thos. Dixon in Practical Far-

## RARE CHANCE TO IMPROVE STOCK

Hard times have compelled produc ers of improved agricultural machinery and breeders of high grades of cattle sheep and swine to give to buyers much easier terms than could have been generally obtained a few years ago. Those who have such things to sell cannot entirely stop production nor can they continue to produce with-out selling. In so far they are at the

farmer? The answer is found in the improvement such sires have made in the value of the products of scrub or unimproved cows, the increase in value that has come from the use of such a buil with grade cows, and the actual average value of purely bred cattlenot the fancy prices of fancy breeders -- compared with the average value of the scrubs. Sufficient evidence on each vince the most doubting Thomas. This evidence may be given in future issues, but meanwhile it looks as though there never would be a more favorable op-portunity for the general improvement of the live stock that exists today. ENVIRONMENT AND HEREDITY.

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The character of individuals, as of generations, is determined by heredity and environment. Of the two, environment at the present time is the stronger factor in human life. This is owing simply to the fact that we have tried environment to some

extent, and have ignored heredity. It is possible to overcome in part, or en-tirely, the evil tendency of a bad heredby the right cuvironment. Ther instances where a depraved heredity defles whatever may be done by en ironment, but they are rare. While no one who has had large experience it Take HUDIAA, for their from its inaction and errect the svil. HUDYAN arguines the liver from its inaction and elleres the bowels gently. HUDYAN possesses meative properties peculiar to inself. It recutations to calonnel or other drastic orthartic, for drastic entherities do insets harm then good, and leave the liver in a worse condition than ever. HUDYAN is unlike such remedies, for it acts gently, naturally, unlike such remedies, for it acts gently, naturally. charitable institutions, where are removed from slums and the vil

purlieus of cities to cleaner, pur more ethical surroundings, and who has watched the results of the change for years, but has come to believe mighting in the omnipotence of good environwas at Hampton on one occasion.

in the days of General Armstrong, when a party of fifteen or twenty Indian boys and girls were brought in, fresh from and girls were brought in, fresh from the reservation. They were just from the wigwam, and were resplendent in the glory of gay blankets and mocca-sins, and were tricked out with beads and Indian ornamentation. Unable to speak a work of English, utterly foreign to the ways of civilized life and unaccustomed to restraint. I was at a understand how their training was to hegin. General Armstrong ett We surround them with civilized

life," he said, "so that they cannot es-cape from it. An Indian attendant speaking their language, who has been attached to the institution for years takes them to the dormitory, when where beds, night-clothing and toilet appli-ances are assigned them, and their uses explained. The same with the diningroom, school room and chapel. Not on of the new-comers will sleep in a bed tonight, but all will be on the floor wrapped in their blankets. Grave and taciturn at table, they will at first eat only what they are allowed to take with their fingers, all the while furtively watching their trained companions use knives, forks and spoons But soon their environment will tell upon them, and by the time they have been here three months, they will be the greatest sticklers for individual tooth and hair brushes, and for orderly behavior at table, that we have in the establish-ment. You see," he added, "we surround them so completely with civilized usages, and civilized people, that not a loophole is open for their return to biue savage ways." While there are many agencies of

good environment, the most important and the most influential is a good home. For here the very foundation is laid for future good or evil. The first step away from animalism is taken when a human being, young or old, is estab-lished in a well-ordered home. Indeed, civilization has but this one end in view -the perpetuation of the race and its improvement. The maintaining of governments, the planting of institutions -the founding of schools and colleges the establishment of homes and the rearing of families-are all but mean to this end. As Humboldt said, years ago, "Governments, property, religio o take a out setting. In so far drey are a die hooks and homes are but the scaffold-bushess management to buy, under indians which shall save time, labor and ford, while producing more and better results from the farm. One very sure means for getting bet-A COLLEGE PROFESSOR'S FREEter returns for work and for money put into farming, is the use of purely bred cattle, swine or sheep. These are as DOM OF SPEECH. truly labor-saving machines as is an improved plow, reaper or creamery. They convert food into more and bet-ter milk, butter and cheese, into better Boards of trustees will be henceforth less inclined to try to place restrictions upon the freedom of teaching, while, on the other hand, they will be the more beef, ham and bacon, into more and better wool and mutton than can be inclined to exercise great care in the selection of the men to whom they acmade of the same quantity and quality cord discretion. Further than that, it is now, admitted that the colleges and of food by animals of unimproved blood. Yet there are millions of farmuniversities are not in their nature well ers who have not accepted as proved the facts here stated, and there are suited to be centers of agitation or propaganda, but rather that their sphere many thousands who, while they do is disciplinary study and calm, scienti not dispute the claims made as to the research. The object of the schools value of high breeding, are yet appar-ently not convinced that it would pay of higher learning should be not so much to give the student a set of views as to supply him with intellectual them to at once bring good blood to the improvement of their own live tools and methods, so that he may in due time find his way to conclusions One result of this state of affairs is f his own. A colliege professor is a citizen and Even in Germany, where one a man. expects to find restraint and regula ion, the university professors are seldom conscious of any limitations upon their perfect freedom to utter and to teach whatever they believe. We cannot afford in this country to muzzle any of our teachers. Their freedom will be useful in ten thousand cases where it might be harmful in one. This, of course, applies to men whose function much, for he can buy at figures little if any higher than the animals would be worth to the butcher. is really that of teaching. Sometimes men find themselves in college chairs who do not rightly belong there. Some socialists make excellent professors of



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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

In the District Coart, Probate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary C. Whitney, Deceased,

The pedition of Horace G. Whitney, Admin-tion of the estate of Mary C. Whitney, deceased, graying for the settlement of final account of said Horace G. Whitney, admin-trator, and for the distribution of the restor, and for the distribution of the restor and for the distribution of the restored and the set for hearing on Sut-grad of the distribution of the rest the distribution of the set the county Court is and former with the set thereof officed this flith day of December, A. D. 1990. [Seath December, A. D. 1990.] [Seath December, A. 1990.] [Seath December, A. 1990.] [Seath December, A. 1990.

l'erguson & Cannon, Attorneys, · Assistant Cashier feber M. Wells,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William Gow, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vonchors of the undersigned at office of George L. Nye, ittority, Room 421 Atlas block, Fait Lake Uty, on or before the Site day of March, A. UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Administrator of Estate of William Gow,

George L. Nye, Attorney.

ASSESSMENT NO. 6.

The Lower Manmoth Mining Company, a Corporation. Location of Mines Tintic Mining District. Juab Co., Utah.

Principal Place of Business, Salt Lake City, Utah,

City, Utah. NOTIOE is hereby given that si a receiting for the locard of Directors of the Lower Mam-moth Minur Company, heid on Treaday, the stock of the coupany, braid be the series stock of the coupany, psychie to the series stock of the coupany, psychie to the series take City, Utah, at ance, and before the 2th day of January, 199 Manuary, 199 Manuar

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on the 22nd day of Angust, A. D. 1882, Angus M. Cannon and Sarah M. Canoon. See Angus M. Changer and Sarah M. Cangon, da wife, made, executed, and deliver-ed to James T. Little a deed of trust to the property heseinsfire des-ribed, with covenants that they own ind are scied of the gravited promises in fea-imple, and that sold property is fravef all neumbrances. In trust, inverses, to score the avanuat of a contraint momenter path for payment of a certail promissory rate for six thousand (sk000.00 dollars of even date thereafter, payable two years after date with interest to the Desora Savings Rank, signed by sola Angus M. Carnon and Sarah M. Casnen.

M. Cannon. And whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust, among other things that if default be made in the payment of said nots a any part thereof, or any interest that may not be part thereof, or any interest knot may here thereon, as the same becomes due as a pay-able, then the said deed shall remain 1 force, and the said trustee, or in the shell' of said there events, of his death, the shell' of said take County, Ctab, or any of his doolies then noting for him, as successor of said tros-tee, may protect to sell said property, or any part thereof, at public vender, to the highest index for cash either of the parties to said deed of trust being at liberty to become the purchasers at such sating hank in sai Lake City. Unit, after first giving teenfy mays public notice of the time, terms and piace of said sake, and the property to be sold, by arcertisemant in some norspaper printed in the English intrange, and pub-

Directors-Dr. Theodors Meyer, John J. Daiy, O. J. Salisbury, Moylan C. Fox, Thomas Marshall, W. P. Noble, George M. Downey, John Donnellan, A. F. Holden,

Phoenix is a pretty town, exhibiting lots of business energy with pretty pub-lic grounds and substantial buildings. The capitol building is being crected at the south extremity of the town, when completed it will be an orna-ment to the place. The grounds surplanted with ornamental shrubs and trees. An electric rallway traverses the main street, but one has to take a bus or walk from the depots. The population of Phoenix is cosmopolitan,

eing composed of Mexicans, Indians Your best feelings, your social posi-tion or business success depend largely on the perfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills all the latter are here termed Americans, which reminds one of the Jew when he first came to Utah, who was give increased strength, a keen, clear called a Gentile. He exclaimed, "I have been called many hard names, but brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like a new being. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. never before a 'Gentile,' it was always a Jew"-so with some of the Germans and Scandinavians in Phoenix; all white RARE XMAS CIFT. men are called Americans. The people of Phoenix anticipate a great future for the place as it is an ideal winter THE ARTICLES OF FAITH. residence, mild and solubrious. For holiday presentation. At the Deseret News.

the usual crop. Farmers are busy sowing grain while the grain that is al-ready up is being pastured down with horses and cattle, which instead of in-juring it has a tendency to improve the The State road appropriation for Kacrop by causing the wheat to stool out nab canyon has just been worked up. There is some activity in mining cirand take deeper root. les, both on the "Buckskin Mountains" FINE STAKE ACADEMY. and on the Colorado river, the latter The Stake academy in Thatcher is Dbeing placer gold mining. ing a good work and has now two hun-dred pupils in attendance who in their Just Saved His Life. work show the benefits they are obtain-

It was a thrilling escape that Charles The was a thriting escape that Charles Davis of Bowerston, O., lately had from a frightful death. For two years a se-vere lung trouble constantly grew worse until it seemed he must die of Consumption. Then he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and lately wrote: "It gave instant relief and ef-focted a permanent cure." Such won-derful cures have for 25 years, proven It's power to cure all Throat. Chest and

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#### CASTLE GATE. A Chapter of Accidents-Mutual Improve-

ment Work-Sunday School Jubilee.

Special Correspondence. Cactlegate, Carbon county, Dec. 12.-Samuel Warren is laid up with a very sore hand. He was chopping wood and

accidentally cut his hand, inflicting a severe gash and it is feared that should blood poisoning occur, of which there are symptoms, he will be sub-ject to a long siege of inactivity. John Sobenski, the young Austrian who got hurt a few days ago by a chunk of coal falling on his head, is matting along place.

getting along nicely. Qwerino Cupo, an Italian miner, got his right leg hurt this morning by a

his right leg hard this monthing by a piece of coal falling upon it while at work: with the assistance of a pick handle he came out and had his leg examined by the company physician, who found that it was not so serious as at first anticipated. He will be alright few days.

Word has come from Scoffeld that Mrs. James Wallace, sister of Mrs. William White of this town is lying at the point of death from childbirth. She has many relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Eddy is getting better from a dislocated shoulder, the old lady has

had a long spell of sickness. The first snow storm visited this berg last evening and today we have quite a depth of the "beautiful."

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT WORK.

Elder C. Slaugh of Vernal, who is a missionary, working in the interests of the Y. M. M. I. A., is in town and will meet with the officers and presiding authorities of the ward this even-

SUNDAY SCHOOL JUBILEE.

The Sunday school jubilee was a splendid success and the program was corried out in detail. It is expected that good will result from the indefatigable efforts of the superinten-dency, as some very favorable criti-

was heard from those who at--

#### A Keen Clear Brain.

#### whether he lives or dies. It gave me new strength and good appetite. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cts., at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Every bottle guaranteed. ON TO MANILA, 20 CENTS. The last 1,000 of the beautiful book, "On to Manila," detailing the achieve-ments of the Utah batteries in the Philippines, are now offered at 20 cents, Postage prepaid

PHENIX, ARIZONA. Curnival Week - Indian Cadets - Cosmopolitan Town-Ostrich Farm. Special Correspondence. Phoenix, Arizona, Dec. 7 .- Phoenix has been having a carnival since the 4th and cowboys and Indians have filled the town. The parade of the 4th was a fine affair, the main features being the

Chinese, Indians and cowboys who appeared in all their glory. CADETS FROM INDIAN SCHOOL.

weighing near two pounds were raised here the last year. Two crops of gar-

den truck and vegetables are raised on

five cuttings of alfalfa in the year is

Preparations are under way to estab-

ction with the ice plant and croam-

Brave Men Fall

ish a flouring mill in Thatcher in con-

the same ground during one season

The Indian cadets from the Indian school made a fine showing and carried off the prize in the drilling contest in competition with the students of the Normal school and a company of Na-tional Guard, Education seems to brighten the faces of the young Indian men and women, the latter being out in force to applaud and encourage their brothers who were dressed in the blue uniform of the school. The stalidity of countenance of these Indian school girls is quite noticeable, it seemed to be an effort for them to smile, but their

mothers watched their soldier sons with unconcealed pleasure.

A BEAUTIFUL TOWN.

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rom a man named Burk. s discharged and McDormott fined

One lone drunk who was unable to I his name wound up the seance. P. J. Cosee was arrested for doing ness in Ogden without a license.

DIPHTHERIA SITUATION. The diphtheria cases are reported as The anti-toxin is the families who have the ase are all quarantined, and everything is being done to control it.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The ladies in charge of the Episcopal am may they are receiving good pat-mage from the Ogden public. Will Kay leaves for the East tonight. Sheriff Lane went South this morning. A marriage license was granted to muel Hadley, 27, of Brigham City, d Miss Dina Waldram, 20, of North

The Second ward Sunday school will We a grand ball in the ward amuse-

tent halt tonight. There is more interest shown by Ogpeople on the streets in min that for many a day. Eugene Posey is down from the Eldora mine in Threenile canyon today. He reports everybing as looking very encouraging to the stock holders.

### OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

#### CRECON SHORT LINE RY.

ABRIVES North and Northwest, 7a. m., 5:25 p. m. cn South, 5:00 a, m., 10:50 a, m., 12:45 p. m., 140 p. m. and 9:50 p. m.

LEAVES North and Northwest, 8:15 a. m., 11:15a. for south, 7:50 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:35 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

RIO CRANDE WESTERN RY. ARRIVES

th and East, 10:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. LEAVES

for South and East. 7:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 40 p. m.

#### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY. ARRIVES

Non West, 6:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m. 6:30 p. m. LEAVES. for West, 2:40a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:10 p. m.

#### UNION PACIFIC RY.

ARRIVES from East, 2:00 n. m., 1:00 p. m. and 1:50 p. m. LEAVES for East \$ 20 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

KANAB. liblice - New Counselor in Bishopric Money Scarce-Suffering from Drouth.

dal Correspondence. Kanab, Kane Co., Utah, Dec. 11 .-

Zen's Sunday school jubilee was fit-ugly relebrated here yesterday. Aside program for the celebration the Sunday School on board, which was creditably renappropriate remarks were made e Bishop, by President E. D. ey and by other Stake officers. to the continued absence of Young, his resignation as ounselor was accepted and was sustained as secselor and Edward Pugh as ounselor by the unanimous vote the people.

## MONET SCARCE.

removes dandruff. Their constant use for a period will, by acting directly on the hair balbs, furnish Cattle men in this section are anxasir awaiting returns from the cattle til in September and October. Busi-fands" at a standstill for "want of and several of the heavy stock-

have been advertised as delin-

## AN OSTRICH FARM.

Near Phoenix is an ostrich farm that is a curiosity. It has now about seventy birds, from which are plucked the valuable ostrich plumes.

Paid Dear For His Leg. B. D. Blanton of Thackerville, Tex., in two years paid over \$200.00 to doctors to cure a Running Sore on his leg. Then they wanted to cut it off, but he cured it with one box of Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve. Guaranteed cure for Piles. 25 cts. a box. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Depl.

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Sunday School Jubilee - Demise of Mrs. Hannah R. Jolley.

Provo, Utah, Dec. 13.-Mrs. Marie K. D. Bertelsen of the Third ward died Tuesday of old age. She was born at Horsens, Denmark, Aug. 3. 1813, joined the Church Sept., 1861, and emigrated to Franklin, Oneida county, Idaho, Dec. 11.-The Sunday school jubilee celebra-tion, held here yesterday, was a grand affair. The published program, with slight variations to conform to local the Church Sept., 1861, and emigrated to Utah in 1864, settling in this city, where she has since resided. She leaves a son who lives in Philadelphia and great many other relatives living in this State. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m. in the Third ward meeting house. conditions, was fully carried out with credit to all who participated. Supt. James Herd was master of ceremonies.

DEATH OF MRS. JOLLEY. On December 9th, Sister Hannah Routledge Jolley, wife of John Jolley, Sen., passed away, aged 67 years, 10 months and 7 days. She has been a member of the Church since 1848, and has been a consistent, faithful Latter-day Saint. She was the mother of the church since is survival nine children, eight of whom survived her. At her request, her remains were taken to Logan for burial, as already published in the "News." She was uni-versally beloved and respected. nine children, eight of whom survived

## STIRLING, CANADA.

#### Surprise Party in Honor of Bishop Brad ley's Birthday.

conditions and is meeting with encour-aging success. The big canal scheme is meeting with fair support from the meeting Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Stirling, Alberta, Canada, Dec. 8.— On Dec. 7th a most enjoyable evening was spent by the people of Stirling at the home of Bishop Benndley. It was the Bishop's 49th birthday, and the la-dies of the Relief society under the presidency of Mrs. Russel, thought the considency of Mrs. Russel, thought the This is a good locality for people of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* cccasion a proper one to give him a surprise. Invitations were sent to every mber of the settlement to join in paying their respects to the Bishop. All who were able responded. A very in-teresting program had been arranged and was well carried out, consisting of recitations, singing and organ music, addresses by L. G. Hardy and others, and response by Bishop Brandley. At the conclusion of the program ample refreshments were then passed around and were greatly enjoyed by the assembly and the people then dispersed to their prairie homes.

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I kept cows for supplying milk to cheese factory. We pooled our milk. My ten cows returned me \$450 a year in factory checks. The new cheese maker insisted upon the relative value plan, suggesting that it would stop all wransuch hair shafts, resulting in com-plete restoration. Sold BY DRUGGIST: Sold BY DRUGG

that while millions of cows are kept on American farms at small profit, and in some cases at actual loss, thousands of purely bred bulls are sold for little or no more than their value for yeal or for beef, and scarcely one in a thousand of such animals are sold for more than a tithe of its true value to the farmer. Is it not a fact that these are the very times when the sagacious farmer will secure such sires? He knows that at the worst he cannot lose

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"A temperate indulgence in coffee (taking it only at my morning meal) seemed safe, but during these years I suffered from time to time, inexpressi-bly, from billious sick headaches, and the loss of at least one-tenth of my time

Manila "It did not occur to my mind that anything so commonly used as coffee could be the cause of distressing condition, until upon one occasion I broke over my temperate line and drank cof-fee twice a day. After three days' in-dulgence my daughter and myself were both brought down by violent sick headache, suffering extreme nausen from the smell taste or thought of from the smell, taste or thought of coffee

"I naturally became convinced that it was coffee poison; still, like the alco-hol victim, I was not willing to give up the favorite beverage, and a few days after the sickness, resumed my morn-ing cup, with the same old result. This set me to thinking seriously. I reasoned that if drinking coffee twice a day pro-duced such extremely bad results,drinkit once a day must produce half as bad and that in all probability my trouble for years had been caused by the effect of coffee on my system, even in the

and quantities used. "I concluded to stop moping along through the world halt alive and sick half the time, so I cut off coffee altonull the time, so a cut on conce atto-gether and began with Postum Food Coffee. The longer I use it the better I like it. I am how entirely free from sick headaches, dyspepsia, and have none of the effects of coffee poison. Naturally, I very heartily recommend Destum to friends on even

political economy; others do not. Thus some of the foremost university economists of Germany are socialists; but, on the other hand, some of the foremost socialists of Germany would be wholly out of place in the universities. This is an obvious distinction, yet it is sometimes lost sight of when men dis-cuss this question of the freedom of teaching. There are cases where it is

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NOTICE is hereby given that a general meeting of the strekholders of the Grant trutch Mining company, a surporation under the laws of Utah, will be held at the com-pany's effice, No. 36 Commersial block, in Salt Lake City. Utah, on the 2nd day of December, 1889, at 20 clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of considering and willing upon the following proposed attendiments to the articles of incorporation of said com-pany, to with

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