DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1903.

BACHELORS GET ORDERS TO LEAVE

Unmarried Strikers at Clear Creek Served With Notices to Quit The Camp.

HAVE MOVED ON TO SCOFIELD.

Married Men Will be Evicted the Last Of the Month - Troops Are Coming Home.

All of the unmarried strikers have been ordered to leave Clear Creek, and there are 40 less people there now than there was yesterday. Most of these stopped at Scofield, where they will occupy tents provided by the agitators. All of the married strikers with their families will be evicted the last day of the month, and until their houses are vacant, the new miners will be cared for by the company in a large tent

The Price jall is so crowded by the batch of prisoners brought in from Sunnyside that a number of them have to sleep on top of the cages, and no more prisoners can be accommodated. The cellar of the court house will now have to be utilized. It is claimed that most of the Italians arrested for mak-ing things intersting for the maknove to be infinite. It is called that the most of the Italians arrested for mak-ing things interesting for their com-padre Bonvicini, who proposed to re-turn to work, were really innocent-just casual lookers on. At the same time, the deputies picked up a harvest of daggers and javelins around the dance hall where these same innocent Ital-ians had been congregating. The Ital-ian definition of "innocence" is causing some confusion in that section. Joe Barboglio, the treasurer of the strikers, attempted to enter Castle Gate last evening, but was stopped by the guards. There was an increase of two dozen diggers at Castle Gate yesterday, with a total output of 275 tons. TROOPES COMING HOME.

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All but a squad of six men of H company will be ordered to Salt Lake this week, as the troops can now be re-duced. The six men remain in com-mand of Sergeant Tobias to manage the Gatling cannon stationed at Castle Gate. To take their places Lieut. E. V. Smith of A troop, with a squad from his command, and a detail from E com-pany will be brought over from Sunny-side.

side. Capt. Webb and Lieut. Jennings have returned to Sunnyside from a Salt Lake trip. Major Benedict will be in this city for a few days. It is believed that the last of the troops can be sent home by the middle of the coming month.

THREE DIVORCES.

Mesdames Felthausen, Smith and Var Dyke Are Liberated.

Three decrees of divorce were granted by Judge Hall yesterday afternoon Maude E. Felthausen was granted a divorce from J. D. Felthausen on the ground that defendant is now serving a term in the state prison in Montana, for an assault with intent to murder. They were married in this city on Nov. 12, 1900. Plaintiff's malden name, Maude E. Morrison, was restored to ner. Failure to support is the ground upon which Zina Smith was granted a di-vorce from Bert Smith. They were married in this city on Jan. 3, 1903, and have one child, the custody of which was awarded by the court to plaintiff. which was awarded by the court to plaintiff. Neilie Van Dyke was granited a di-vorce from W. M. Van Dyke on the ground of non-support. They were married at Halley, Idaho, on Aug. 9, 1888, and have two children, who were awarded by the court to plaintiff.

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| | EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX. | THE C. E. AT STATE PRISON | RUN ON A BANK. | ping and did not know until she reached home of the tragic fate of her baby. The shock was a terrible one to her and she is prostrated over the deplor- |
| H ke e- | Alarming Condition Reported in Box- elder County. | Some Figures Regarding the Work Accomplished During the Past Year. | That at Garland, Wyo., Affected by a Newcastle Failure. | able affair. The funeral will be held tomorrow at the Miller home. |
| he tle V. | According to reports received by the state board of health, there is an epi- | The forthcoming annual report of the Utah State Prison Society of Christian | (Special to the "News.") Garland, Wyo., Dec. 22The Gar- | HEWLETT SLATED. |
| n- y- | demic of smallpox in Boxelder county, the town of Mantua alone having 49 cases, while Brigham City has 18 cases | Endeavor says: "Since the organiza- tion of this society July 20, 1899, 172 inmates of this prison have been mem- | land bank had its doors closed as a result of the failure of the Bank of New Castle last week. It was reported | Now Conjectured That He Will be Made President of City Council. |
| ve ke lis | and towns in the near vicinity have all the way from six to a dozen cases each. The disease has also made its appear- | bers of the organization. Of these, 115 have been released either by par- don, parole, or expiration of sentence. | here that the local bank was involved with the New Castle institution and a heavy run was made. The Garland | It is now practically conceded that Franklin J. Hewlett will be the next |
| at | ance in Cache county and the medical authorities there are taking every pre- caution to prevent its spread. | The work of the past half year has been exceptionally blessed. From July 1 to the present date, 10 new members | bank was connected in no way with the New Castle bank, however. Stock- holders say they will be able to meet | president of the city council. As view. ed by all parties concerned, Mr. Hew- |
| | The matter was yesterday brought to the attention of the state health board by Dr. Rich of Brigham City and a | were admitted. Of that number, seven joined as active, and three as associate members, leaving us today, with a to- | their obligations and resume business at once. | lett is justly entitled to the place from the fact that in point of service he is the oldest Republican in the council |
| an | quarantine was at once declared. It is said that in Mantua the spread of the malady is due largely to persons afflict- ed having attended public dances. | tal membership of 44, of which 34 are active, and 10 associate members. The society congratulates itself upon the addition of the Hon. George N. Dow. | Sufferers from sciatica should not hesitate to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The prompt relief from pain | and as that body is largely Republican it is argued that it is no more than right to place one of their number in |
| ed | TO ACCOMMODATE those who are | warden of this prison to the list of affiliated membership, making 10 in all. Nearly one third of the inmates | which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by all drug- gists. | the chair. Reports have it that the council pro- poses to oppose every Democratic ap- |
| n. a | partial to the use of atomizers in ap- plying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors | of this prison are members of the so- ciety which is conclusive evidence of the fact that great interest is being | HANDKERCHIEFS, | pointment made by the mayor but this, of course, is merely conjecture and is hardly probable since the incoming ad- |
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Such presents are few and far be-tween, however, for there seems to be a sort of mania for riotous expenditure at Christmas time for frivolous presat Christmas time for frivolous pres-ents. In the matter of books-those known as gift books in the book trade-are manufactured largely with a view of appealing to the eye. They are made pretty and attractive, and usually not much attention is paid to what is in-side of the covers. An incomparable Christmas present for the entire family is an ancyclopae-

for the entire family is an encyclopaedia. In the first place, it is attractive. In the second place, it is durable. In the third place, it will be used almost daily by everybody in the family for years, and be a constant reminder of the donor.

years, and be a constant reminder of the donor. Fathers and mothers can hardly give their children anything more practical. They, no doubt, desire to give their children the best and most liberal edu-cation in their power to make them good men and women, to be possessed of refinement. Nothing will have more influence upon their future than what they read, and they will read some-thing, either good books or bad books. The safe way is to put them in con-tact with good books when young, then their tastes throughout life will be for good books. good books.

Food books. It is astoninshing in view of these facts, how many parents fail to ap-preclate the value and importance of a good encyclopedia at the elbow of every growing child. The habit of research-of looking up things-is established early in life and its value is inestimable because it means a continuous education through life.

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