5	EVENING	H NEW	VS.	demands of consumption has been as-	FRAGMENTS.	AMONG MISSISSIPPIANS.	door locked. The crowd arged agains the door and gathered at the windows.	THE CHURCH PROPERTY.	IN UTAH STAKE.	PAY YOUR WATER RATES !
-				sured, and a surplus for exportation, moderate in certain products and boun- tiful in others, will prove a benefit slike	J. OLOBENSHAW was fined \$5 in the		Their language was perfectly awful for its vulgarity and blasphemy, while	Probable Early Hearing of the		A LL PERSONS OWING WATER BATES for the Six months ending December
1	Monday, .	Dec. 8, 1	888.	to buyer and grower, Four years ago	Police Cours Lousy for horitok been	The Locality Where Elder Alma P. Richards Was Last Seen.	they would peer in at the windows, make wry faces and threatening what	Confiscation Case.	(E	Sist, 1988, are hereby notified that unless said rates are paid forthwith, at Office No.
		-		it was found that the great cattle indus- try of the country was endangered, and		r. Alchards was hast been.	they would do. At last the officers deemed it wisdom to remove their	WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1888. [Special	SUNDAY FORENOON.	2. City Hall, the supply of water will be cut off as provided by law.
CO	roorations or grass	ning individu	oly of	those engaged in it were alarmed at	SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION meeting in the Fourteenth Ward assembly hall	A NOB OF 500 ASSAIL THE ELDERS.	wards to an inner room, which was	to the DESERET NEWS] Hon.	The wisdom of the authorities in	B. Y. HAMPTON, Assessor and Collector of Water Rates.
- 80	pears to be much t	the tendency	nnder	inna claque of nure-phenmonis.		· · · · · · ·	The bulk of the mob then started out	F. S. Richards appeared before the Supreme Court today and moved	changing the time of holding our Stake	Salt Lake City, December 3rd, 1888.
bu	it the supply of wat	ter to becom	e fer-	Misouri and Kentucky, and in reu-	ELDER JAS. ROBERTSON, of the 18th	Honorable People Who Treat the Mission-	to look for other Elders. They went toward the jail, and just as Elders Lee	for the advancement of the appeal	and Sunday to Sunday and Monday	ALLENESS ALCONSTAL CAPE AL FOR
gr	cat moment, how r	mast wisely f	OF THAL	nessee arrivals affected were held in guarantine. Five counties in New	Ward, lies at the door of death at his	aries with Great Kindness.	and Ruby emerged from the lunch- stand, where they were awaiting the	from the decree of the Supreme Court	was apparent from the large attend ance of Spints at the opening session	deaf twenty eight years. Treated by men
180	tone good that fact	tor shall be	furu-	the east of the States of New Jersey,	residence on Arsenar Hin.	On Saturday evening we met Elder	iailor's return, they were surrounded	He presented strong reasons for the		Oursd hierself in three months, and since
to	suller these land	te or the er	0117068	Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland were almost equally affected.	THERE will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Deseret	Israel Barlow, Jr., of West Bountiful,	depot, all the while	advancement and made a clear state-	President A. O. Smoot called the as-	then hundreds of others. Full particulars
th	a bands of manon	tine mhash hw	r anali I		Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at	Davis County, who has just returned from a mission to the Southern States.	THREATS AND OATHS	ment of the case. The government offered no opposition. It is believed	semblage to order. Atter singing, and prayer by Bishop	"ent on application. T. S. FAGE, No. 41 West fist St., New Cath City.
de	nendant on their	tront mant (0)	r pro-	neis of commerce, with enormous desta	three o'clock p.m.	As President of the Mississippi Con-	being freely uttered. Excitement ran pretty high at the time.	the case will be advanced. There is a	John Brown, of Pleasant Grove,	
ta	ken to secure act	curate and a	sc en-	and indirect losses already being caused by it, and when only prompt and ener-	MARGETTS BROTHERS, No. 26 East	ference he was one of those engaged	The four Elders safe'y under lock and key, quite a number of the	strong public sentiment against the confiscation of Church property. Mr.	BISHOP O. F. WHITNEY	Miners! Take Notices
tif	ic information ons, which is the pl	of the c	ondi-	getic ac olos could be successful, there were in none of these States any laws	Temple Street, have received the Cen- tury for December and other current	in endeavoring to unravel the mystery connected with the dis-	mob headed the way to the hotel where President Spry and two other E ders	Richards will remain to await the de-	made the opening remarks of the con-	That the Agency for the
lig	ent action. Unt	il this sha	ll be	authorizing this department to era i- cate the malady or giving the State	periodičala.	appearance and probable murder	were, and took charge of them.	cision of the court and arrange for	ference. He enjoined upon the Lat- ter day Suints union in all things, and	NATIONAL
c1.	aned, the course of early to lie in a susp	pension of fu	rther	officials power to co-operate with it for	G.Woods, John Marphy and Thomas	of Eider Alma P. Richards, of Milton, Morgan County, Utab. It will	Elders Barlow and Thompson had not been recognized, and had watched	trial.	urged powerful considerations for at	Battery Bolting Wire Cleth
di Th	this antagonistic to	o he commo	on in-	acked onto the 154 Laite appropriation	Smith, three tramps, were fined \$12	be remembered that on the morning of	the whole proceedings from the out- side of the crowd.	FIRST DISTRICT COURT.	tending our meetings and to our duties generally. The failacy of liberty in	has been withdrawn from
te	rests. No harm can mary conduct. Th	n follow this		By securing State co-operation ncon-	each in the Police Court today, for tresspassing on D & R. G. W. prop-	August 21, 1888, Elder Richards left	At the hotel a dozen or so of the leading spirits directed their attention	riasi Distatei totai.	division was dwelt upon at length The Spirit of Truth does not tell the	MESSRS GEO M. SCOTT & CON
81	d the public good	presents n	o de-	nection with authority from Congress,	erty.	the home of a family of Saints in a village in Mississippi to go to Sumpter	to President Spry, asking him a great	Several More Mormons Cast Into	truth at one time and falsehood at an- other, and it is our only safe guile	SALT LAKE CITY
tic	onal ownership and	control.		the work of eradication has ceen pressed successfully and this dreaded	MR. J. W. CLAWSON, treasurer of the	Countr, Alabamz, a distance of 40 or	many questions. This part was con- tinned about two and a half hours, the	Prison.	Wished the people to post themselves	They are NOT NOW selling our
th	l command also th at appropriate men	s commanda	tions	disease has been extrica ed from the western 3 a'es and also from the eastern	Salt Lake Theatre, returned this morn-	50 miles. Bat the Saints'in Sumpter	crowd using the most insulting and vife language. President Spry replied	AT PROVO.	upon events made known by the daily newspapers, as well as in history and	MINING WIRE CLOTHS.
C.03	mplete the adjustm	ant of the va	rious	States, with the exception of a few restricted or which are still under	ing from New York, where he has been on business with reference to exten-	County did not see him; letters ceased to reach his anxious wife and children	to the inquiries that were respectful, giving such information as be consid-	On Saturday the time of Judge Juda	science. Honesty of purpose should characterize Lat er-day Saints; then	HOWARDEMORSE
pro	ovements and of a	swamp and	-1570	supervision. The danger has thus		at home; and no reports were made to	ered proper. Efforts were made to	was principally occupied in hearing	there is no hypocrisy. Let each search pimself through, that if any deceit is	MANUFACTURERS,
80	d finally determine	e the wal'd:ty	y and	been removed, and trade and com- m ree have been freed from the vers-	THE case of Cook vs. Vandebarker	the President of his coufe ence. Let-	have something said about polygamy. As in Mississippi there is a	the case of Anna Marks vs. W. H. Cul- mer et al ; the jury returned a verdict	there it may be rooted out.	45: FULTON ST. NEW YORK CITY
8X	tent of the nums	grous private	land	tions State restrictions which were deemed necessary for a time.	was taken up in the Third District	ters directe i to him at the usual places failed to elicit any answers, and an in-	* LAW AGAINST PREACHING	for Mrs. Marks, assessing her damages		
in.	justice and peril to	the settlers	npon	SUGAR MANUFACTURE.	Court today. The case involves a number of questions pertaining to	quiry was instituted to ascertain his	that doctrine, the Elders avoided giv- ing their foes any advantage to prefer	at \$2500.	but the work of God is neglected by many such. Practice must prove the	
th	e localities effecte eirexis ence is m	ore pressing	than	During the past four year the pro-	water rights, and will probably take	whereabouts. Not until about six weeks	a charge against them in this line.	DHansen; poisoning cattle; sen- tenced to one year in the penitentlary.	sincerity of our professions. A knowl- edge of the truth can be had only by	BUY
	er, to fix as soon unds and determin			cess of d ffusion as appli d to the man- ufacture of sugar from sorghum and	the court's time for two days.	had passed from the time of his disap- pearance did his companions in the	Two of the four Elders who had not been seized by the mob had left town	Byron Brown, convicted of perjury	honesty, and darkness is doubly dark	THE
tro	u le which arise fr	om uncertain	nty.	sugar cine, has been introduced into this country and fully perfected by ex-	On Friday and Saturday next Judge	missionary field reach the suspicion	without being aware of the disturo- ance going on or of the unpleasant sit-	amy, was sentenced to three years in	when the light of truth has been ex- tinguished. This work never was in-	FAMOUS
	* THE INP	2004 (1995)		p"riments carried on by the Depart-	Sandford will hold court at Provo to assist Judge Judd, who intends leav-	Construction of the second sec	uation of their comrades. Is the evening, sfter having been kept	the Detroit prison, at hard labor, and to	tended to stand still and it never has done so. The only way to keep in its	TO LOE
tið	The condition of ou n continues to in	morove and	the	ment of Agriculture. This process is now universally considered to be the	ing in a few days for Tennessee, in-	HAND OF THE ASSASSIN	four hours or over in the railway sta-	pay a fine of \$1009. An appeal was	light is to go onward. Every ordeal	
pro	oofs multiply that ange sommuch to l	the transfor	ming	the sorghum sugar indistry has been	tending to bring his family with him	had done its work; when this convic- tion came upon their minds the terri-	tion, the four Elders were taken out by the officers, and conveyed at the head	taken to the Territorial Supreme Court and ball fixed at \$3500.	anglity is what God wants. Let me	
shi	all substitute for ba ment and civilizing	arbarism, en	light-	established u. or rbisis on the road to its future to the adoption	This morning Misses Winnie Kim-	ble suspicion was communicated by	of the motley crew to the hotel. There the whole seven were allowed to take		tell you, you are not justified in com- mitting sin because of the misdeeds of	
fay	vorable progress. (Our relations	with	of this diffusion process is also extend-	ball and Mamie Clawson, and Messrs.		Meanwhile Elders Barlow and	AT OGDEN.	others. No one stands between a man and his God. There is one key to truth	DDEAM
	ese people during the sturbed by no serie		a, hut	ing into Louisiana and other sugar- producing parts of the country, and	Fred Clawson, John N. Sharp and	The search for the missing man was	Thompson had managed to get a few	Cases heard before Judge Henderson on Saturday:	and that is the Holy Gaost. God will honor more that man who comes freely	
ral	ther marked by a be eir true interests an	etter realizati	ion of	will doubtless soon be the only method employed for the extraction of sugar		not, however, given up. On the con-	minutes' conversation with their brethren was were locked up at the	Abram Hillam, charged with unlaw-	with his gift than he who comes with	FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.
fid	ence and good will.	These cond	tions	from the cane	two latter propose to attend college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; the others are	trary, additional efforts were put forth to learn for a certainty what	depot, and agreed upon a course of proceeding by which they were to start	In cohabitation, withdrew his plea of	trembling and fearing his gift will be stolen.	TON ONCE EVENIMIENE.
COL	tify to the value of nsideration and hu	manity which	b has	An exhaustive study has also within the same period been undertaken of the	on a pleasure trip.	had actually become of him,	for Sumter County, Alabama, 21 miles distant, and if necessary	not guilty and entered one of guilty; sentence was set for Dec. 10th.	The principle of timing was dealt upon by the speaker as a blessing and	
	yern-d the later me th them and its con			subject of food adulteration and the best analytical methods for detecting it.	This morning we were shown a por-		forward information from there of anything that should occur. If those	Larsen Faustrup was arraigned on a charge of unlawful cobabitation and	as a means of proving ourselves. We	FAMILY RECORDS.
Al	some reservation	ty have been	made	A part of the results of this work has already been published by the depart-	trait of the late President Brigham Young-a life-size bust-fresh from	he had been murdered, give the of- floers an opportunity to bring the	imprisoned should be liberated, a	pleaded guilty. Sentence was set for Dec. 24th.	every such principle if we endure to	
en	titled to land there	on have had	their	ment which with the matter in course	the brush of Mr. Dan Weggeland. I:	criminals to justice. A number of the	meeting place was agreed upon. They accordingly started out on their nights'	George Davis withdrew his former plea and entered one of guilty to un-	the end. Do right for the right's sake and for the honor and glory of God	The following Sizes and Prices, to be had at the DESERRY NEWS OFFICE,
00	ares assigned, and utinned. In direct	ting the exec	atton	of preparation will make the most com- plete treatise on that subject that has		Elders took up the investigation, and traced Elder Richards to the town	About 10 p.m. President Spry and	lawful cohabitation. He was sen-	Because we do this the world do not understand us. Let us go on with the	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	this duty I have n rapid dispatch as t		and the second of	ever been published in any country. The department reeks a progressive	worked up in detail. It is strikingly animated, and characteristic of the	of Meridien, Mississippi. He had ar-	his companions were taken to the railway station and ordered to leave	tenced to three months' imprisonment and payment of costs.	work of God, and to do this we shall have to be continually growing as this	Full Flesher-1 Quire, \$3.00; 2 Quire, \$4.00;
fai	r arrangements, wi	hich shall bes	t con-	development. It would combine the dis- coveries of science with the economies	subject. The painting was executed	rived mere on August 2, en route to	the State on a train passing through	I I CVCI JUIECESCU WAS BIIBIEUCU OD E	work has grown within our knowledge We must expect persecution, for inno-	3 Quire, \$5.25; 4 Quire, \$6.50; 5 Quire, \$7.50
du	eing satisfaction w	ith the resu	Ita of	and amelioration of rural practice. A	on the order of one of President	his destination. But that was the	town about that neur. As the train was going along the route they		vation has always met with it. History	
	e allotments made, neral effect has e			supervision of the endowed experimental station system recently provided for		LAST HEARD OF HIM.	desired to travel, they boarded it, and next morning were united with the	Johanna C. Poulsen and Lena Erick-	has only one page; the people worship the dead Prophets and mob the living	The state of the s
01	from which rly hoped, if it	more may	r be	is a proper function of the de- partm at and is now in operation.	••••	Diligent inquiry was made, but no one who had seen him could be found.	other Elders, and	son were arraigned on a charge of for- nication and pleaded not guilty.	ones. Let us stay far from bigotry, and expect greater progress than we	Quire, \$7.8%.
Cre	etly administered.	It proffer	s op-	This supervision is very important and should be wisely and vigilatly di-		The officers were unable to throw any	SAFE AMONG FRIENDS.	The arraignment of Gustaf Gustaf- son was postponed until Dec. 4th.	now dream of. Live by every word of	Nil Koan-1 Quire, \$3.50; \$ Quire, \$4.791
of	spirit and life whi	ich the India	n pe-	rected to the end that pecuniary aid of	The quarterly conference of Millard	light upon the mystery. It was suggested that probably some	While such outbursts as the one par- rated are all too frequent in the south,	The case of the People, etc., vs. Charles Coase, misdemeanor, was	God today and yon will be prepared for His teachings tomorrow. May	Full Bock-1 Quire, \$4.00; \$ Quire, \$5.50,
	liarities need, while e inalienability of			the gove nment in favor of intelligent agriculture should be so applied as to		en my had secured his arrest, and had	it must not be concluded that they are taken part in by even a majority of the	placed on trial and soon disposed of.	God grant that such may always be our condition.	1 Ouire. 98.40: 4 Quire, \$7.78:5 Quire 40-65-
CU	rity against the risl	ks his inexcer	rience	result in the general good and to the benefit of all our people, thus justifying	meeting house Where were none of	him imprisoned without an oppor-	people. On the contrary, these	dow. The inry brought in a pardiet of	After singing bangdiction was pro-	1 1
ex	affairs or weakness pose him to in de	ealing with of	thers.	the appropriation made from the public	the general authorities present, but on	tunity to communicate with his friends. The jailor at Meridien was	instances of lawlessness are arousing the more thoughtful and honorable	I HOL EUTILY.	and the second sec	CHURCH BLANKS
	henever begun upo should be made co			GOVERNMENTAND THE BAILBOADS.	the stand were the Stake Presidency, and a number of High Councilors; all	scen and he stated that no one who	citizens to daugers that exist, and are causing measures to be taken to check	set for trial: Ogden City vs. Jas. Cal-	SUNDAY AFTERNOON.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ar	s brought to the sa soon as possible, co	ame condition	baa a	The adjustment of the relations be-	the wards were represented by Bishops	answered Elder Richards' description	their re-occurrence in the future. In	Berry, December 5th, Michael Droz-	President David John called the con- gregation to order, and Elder Wm. H.	4s follows : of the DESERT NEWS
sh	ould cease by openi	ing such as re	emain	tween the government and the railroad		was in his custody or had been. The suspicion fastened itself upon	some districts the feeling of mobocra- cy runs high, but in most of the locali-	dowitz, James Middleton, John D. Rowland, James Thompson, Decem-	Kelsey, of Springville, offered the	"JEFICE, Salt Lake City.
	th the ways of	industrious	and	companies, which have received land grants and the guaranty of the public	was too small to hold all that came.	the minds of the searchers, from what	ties where the Eiders are called to labor they have many staunch friends	ber 7.h. The People, etc., vs. Bushrod Wil-	The Sacrament was administered by	Sines Reports,
	ccessful farmers.	will, pr	rhans	c edit in aid of the construction of their roads, should receive early attention.			who, though not members of the Church or likely to become such, bav-	SOB. Was set for trial December 8th	the Bishopric of the First Ward of Provo.	Ward Reports, . 366. *
wi	ll both instruct	and stim	ulate.	The report of a majority of the commis- sioners appointed to examine the af-		Elder's last appearance in public. Elders Barlow, Ruby and others went	ing a strong sense of justice they would		and the second se	Relief Society Reports, - 256.
1h	it no agency for th is people appears to	o me so pron	uising	tairs and indebtedness of these roads, in	In the afternoon the Mine was occu-	to a notel in the town, and while en- gaged in conversation, a colored por-	protect the Elders from violence of mobs even at the risk of their own	United States and two in Territorial cases.	was the first speaker. He dwelt at	Y L. M. I. A. Reports 2ho. "
	the extension urged such complete facil			which they favor an extension of the time for the payment of such indebted.	pied by Bishop J. S. Black and Elder	ter approached Elder Ruby and in-	lives. The prevalence of this senti- ment among honorable people has	The case of the People, etc., vs. John McCulloch, had been ignored.	considerable length on the his- tory and growth of the Church,	a ration rest configuration and a solor
				ness in at least one case, where the cor-	W. H. King, after the Sacrament had	quired if he was the "Mormon" who had left a couple of books and a shirt	A REFRESSING INFLUENCE	Phineas Cook was arraigned on a	and the present duties and priv-	

both sexes and retain them with a kindly and beneficent hold until their characters are formed and their facilities and dispositions trained to such parsuits undoubted business judgment and exand dispositions trained to such pursuits of some form of useful ind istry. This capacity of the lod.a i no longer needs demonstration It is established. It remains to make the must of it, bat belief that such an extension would be when that shall be done the curse will to the advantage of the government. be litted the Indian race saved and the The subject should be treated as a sin of their oppression retaemed. The business proposition with a view to time of its a complishment depends the final realization of the indebtedon the spirit and justice with which ness by the government rather than it shall be prosecuted. It cannot be too as a question to be decided upon preju-soon for the Indian, nor for the dice or by way of punishment for terest and good name of the nation. previous wrongdoing. The average attendance of Indian pupils in the schools increased by over 900 during the year, and the total en-roliment resched 1 521. The cost of

embrace all teachaple Indian months

maintenance was not materially raised. accompanying documents, gives in de-The number of teschable Indian youth tail the operations of the several de-is now 4 000 or neurly, three times the partments of the district government, enroliment of the schools: It is ba- and furnishes evidence that the finanieved the obstacles in the way of in- oial alfairs of the district are at present structing all are surmountable and that in such a satisfactory condition as to the necessary expinditure would be a measure of economy.

THE SIOUX.

The Sioux tribes on the great reservation of Dakota refused to assent the act passed by the Congress at its last session for opening a portion of their lands to their settlement. Notwithstanding the modifications of the terms we suggested which met, most of the objections, their demand is for the immediate payment of the full price of \$125 per acre for the entire bey of land, the occupancy of which they are asked to relinquish. The manner of submission, insured then fair understanding of the law, and their action was undoubtedly as thoroughly intelligent as their capacity admitted. It is at least gratifying that no reproach of overreaching can in any manner be against the government, however advisable the favorable com pletion of the negotiation may have been esteemed.

I concur in the suggestion of the Secsideration. relary regarding the Turtle Mountain I again call attention to the presen Indians, the two reservations in Coloconvenience and the danger of life and property attending the operation of, street sailroads through, and rado and the Cres. They should, in my o, inton, receive immediate attenacross the public streets and roads of

PENSIONS.

lation as will properly guard the use of these railroads and better secure the The number of pensions added to the rolls during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, is 60,252. An increase of pen-sions was granted in 45,716 cases. The convenience and salety of oitizens, is manifest. The consciousness that I have presented but an imperfect statenames of 15 730 pensions were dropped ment of the condition of our country from the rolls during the year for and its wants, occasion no fear that various causes, and at the close of the anything ommitted is not known and appreciated by Congress, upon whom year the number of persons of all classes receiving pensions were 452,557. rests the responsibility o intelligent legislation in brhalf of a great nation Of these there were 806 survivors of the war of 1812; 10,787 widows of those who served in thet war; 16,060 soldiers of the Mexican war. and a confiding people. As public servants we shall do our duty well if we constantly guard the rectitude of our and 5104 widows of said soldiers; 103 (different rates of pension's are intentions, maintain unsullied our love of country and with unselfish purpose beneficiaries ranging from \$2 to strive for the public good. \$416.66 per month. Thy amount paid (Signed) for pensions during the fiscal year was WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3, 1888. 78,775,861 92, being rn increase over the preceeding year of \$5,308,280,22. The expenses atlending the maintenance

ELDER WM .M. PALMER will lecture and operation of the pension bureau during that period was \$3 262 524 67. in the Eighteenth Ward Chapel on making the entire expenditures of the bureau \$82 033 386 57. teing 211% per Wednesday evening next on the "Causes of Infidelity," beginning at cent. of the total expanditures of :30 o'clock. The lecture will be he government during the year. I am thoroughly convinced that our under the auspices of the Y. M. M. I. A. of the Ward, but the pu lic are in-

general pension laws should be revised and adjusted to meet, as far as possible, vited. in the light of our experience, all meri-torious cases. The fact that 1-2 different rates of pensions are paid, cannot, in my opinion, be made consistent with justice to the pensioners or to the government, and the numerous private pension bills that are passed are predi-cated upon the imperiection of the general laws. While they increase, in many cases, existing inc quality and injustice, they lend ad iitional force to the

· recommendation for revision of the general laws on this subj ct. The laxity of ideas prevailing among a large number of our people regarding pensions is becoming every day more marked. The principles upon which they should be granted are in danger of being altogether ignored, and already

November 29, 1888. WILLIAM HAMMOND, Poundkeeper. pensions are often claimed because the applicants are as much entitled as

On Monday forenoon the condition ply with well guarded and exact terms of the wards was reported by the Bishops or Counselors. The reports were favorable with a few exceptions. Elders J. E. Hickman, John Powell perience appointed to protect the interests of the government as directors of and C. Anderson each addressed the conference a sport time. In the aftersoon the general and said corporation may well les 1 to the local authorities were presented by C

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

poration appears to be able to com

The report of the Commissioners of the Distret of Columbia, with Its

justify the commissioners in submit-

ting to Congress estimates for desirable and meeded improvements. The commissioners recommend certain

legislation which, in their opinion is necessary to advance the interests of the District I invite your special attention to their request for such legislation as will enable the commission, without delay, to collect, digest and properly arrange the laws by which the D strict is governed. and which are now embraced in several collections, making them available only with great difficulty and labor. The suggestions they make and such desirable amendments to the laws

GROVER CLEVELAND.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

One spotted roan STAG, crop and slit off right ear, slit in left, age not known; no brands visible.

If the above described animal is not claimed and taken away and all costs paid, on or before the 13th daylof December, 1888,

t will be sold to the highest cash bidder, at 0 o'clock a. m., at the estray pound, Mill 'recinct, Tooele County. Dated at Mill Precinct, E. T., Tooele Co.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION.

month of November, 1886; Asthma..... Bronchitis. Blood poisoning. Brain disease Bright's disease Convalsions,.... Canker relating to license granted for car-rying on the retail traffic in spirituous

reedom.

quors, to the observance of Sunday, to the proper assessment of taxes, to the Dropsy...... Diphtheria speedy punishment of minor offenders and to the management of the reform-atory and charitable institutions sup-ported by Congressional appropriations, are commended to your care and con-Hernia General debility..... Inflammation of the bowels..... Internal injuries...... Membraneous croup..... Marasmus..... Old age Premature..... Typhoid pneumonia. Pneumonia. Whooping cough..... the district; the propriety of such legis

Total 59

SEX OF DECEDENTS. Males 31

Females.....

AGES. Under 1-year, 17 1 to 5 years, 5 to 10 years, 10 to 20 years,

Over 20 years, 25

Utah, 29; other parts of the United States, 6; England, 8; Scotland, 2; Ire-land, 2; Sweden, 1; South Wales, 1; Switzerland, 1; Denmark, 2; Canada, 2;

not reported, 5 ROBERT PATRICK. City Sexton.

Thieves at Work. Yesterday Peter G. Burt's store, at 321 w. Fifth South Street, was broken

into. A hole was cut through the wire door, and the meat market entered; from there the intruder got into the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sainte, store, but did not succeed in getting commonly called "Mormon," was the unhesitating reply. "Well, we don't want any of you in away with any cash. A short time since a sheepherder

was robbed of \$82. Yesterday Deputy mob. Marshal Cannon arrested Joseph

Walkey at North Point, for having committed the offense. The accused is about 19 years of age, and is also a sheepagrder. He is said to have

had left a couple of books and a shirt with him some two months before. Elder Ruby inquired where the articles were. The porter replied that they were at his room, and would bring them upon being paid for his trouble. Upon returning with them the Elders discovered that the books were Elder ospitality.

Richards' BIBLE AND HYMN BOOK.

Anderson, and were unanimously To earnest inquiries the porter sustained by vote, after which Bishop gave all the information he possessed J. S. Black and Prest. Hinckley occu-pied the time. The subjects treated on the subject. About August 2 a Mormon Elder had called at the hotel. upon were the proper use of Priest-hood authority, the relation of man to his Maker, tithing, education, the Lord's dealing with His people, and prophecies concerning the last days, The description given of him tallied so closely that there was no trouble in identifying him as Elder Richards. The porter said he had come there and asked the colored man to take care of

the articles for a few days, when The Fillmore choir, under the leaderwould return, as he proposed going on to Sumter County, 21 miles, and ship of Alexander Fortis, did much to enliven our meetings with their beauti-ful singing, and the speakers seemed coming back is a few days. With this explanation of his intentions the Elders left the hotel. There is a well traveled road in the direction o enjoy the good Spirit and had much The health of the people is generally he was to take, and the railroad is digood, but crops have been short this year as a rule. C. ANDERSON, rectly on the route. But no one along the way had seen him. If he had passed outside of the town of Meridien Stake Clerk.

it is hardly probable that he would not have been observed, as it was day-time, but the people along the route were sure he had not come that way. The impression that rested heavily Sexton's Report. The following is the Sexton's report of deaths in Salt Lake City during the

upon those who were seeking him was that he had not been permitted to icave the town, but and been foully dealt

HIS BODY SECRETED.

That there were but a few engaged in sop, of Sandy, was driving near the the commission of the deed is apparent county court house, when his team befrom the fact that everything was kept | came frightened and started to run. so quiet. On the 6th of November, election

day, President Wm. Spry and ten but not dangerously. A boy who was other Elders were in Meridien. A in the wagon was also thrown out. conference had been held, and the Elders were returning to their various fields. Elders Barlow, Thompson Lee and Ruby had been among the number and Ruby had been allong the massing man. The nately running on to the sidewalk and first two had conversed with the jallor street, and scattering the apples with a few days previous to this, as before mentioned, but as the city marshal which the wagon was loaded in all said there was a man in jail who re- directions. Kinally the vehicle brought fused to give his name, Elders Lee and Ruby thought they would go and see nim. There was no likelihood that it idence by crashing into a tree and nim. would be Elder Richards, but making of the wagon a complete would not permit a chance of flading him they possible to pass by, started for the jall. On arriving there they learned that the jailor would not be around for some time, so they went to a lunch stand to await his arrival In the short time these two Elders

had been on this errand there were events transpiring which were destined to change the whole scene and present a new phase. Owing to the BITTER ANTI-MORMON FEELING known to exist in the town, the Elders

had on all occasions refrained from taking any coarse which they knew

would result in arousing this antago-NATIVITIES. uism to action. The 6th of November was no exception to the rule, but the presence of so many Elders in the town was quickly noised abroad. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, El-ders Baxter and Allen were passing down the street towards the depot, when they were intercepted by a crowd

of 30 to 40 persons.

"Who are you, and what are you do-ing here?" was the unceremonious demand of the leader. "We are ministers of the Gospel," quietly replied one of the Elders. "What denomination de you belong

to?" was the next question. "We are Elders of the Church of

town grufily rejoined one of the By this time

A MOB OF 500 PERSONS

Attempted Safe Robbery. An attempt was made to rob a safe in the auditor's office in Paris, Bear

A REFRESSING INFLUENCE un awful combitation and upon the lawless and ignorant element, pleaded guilty, waving time for sentence. He was 69 years of age; was and is a source of great kindness to the Elders who, among the more inbern in Connecticut; had lived here dustrious and hetter classes of the inforty years; had three wives; the last nabitants are treated with marked was married ten years ago; he had not known that there was a law against it Elder Barlow left this city on his though he had heard of the Edmundmission Nov. 13, 1886, and was as-signed to the Mississippi Confegence, laboring as traveling Elder in Western law; had divided his property with his first wife who was not living with him now. He was sentenced to one

The J. In

dared not show themselves a great

reached Utah on Nov. 24, and stopped

ceived by himself and fellow-mission-aries from the Saints and also from

many warm friends who have received them and ministered to their comfert.

Runaways.

turned down First West Street, alter

which the wagon was loaded in all

which was upset. The animal re-

ceived an ugly cut in the thigh from a

projecting iron. A little farther on

a wreck.

deal, nothing was accomplished.

Alabama. A portion of the time Elder month's imprisonment. Richards was his companion. In a few months he was called to the presi-dency of the Mississippi Conference. On June 15, 1587, he and Elder Ruby He was then arraigned on a charge of adultery and took the statutory time to plead. Richard Thorne, convicted of un-lawful cohabitation by his plea of guilty, was sentenced to four months' were in the hands of a mob for eleven hours, and though threats were made of whipping them, they were not mprisonment and to pay a fine of \$100 isjured. Last September a mob hunted for them, but as the ruffians

and costs John Thorp was called for sentence He had three wives; had 16 children ing else now. Still all that can be shaken will be. Our pretensions will in all. The court sentenced him to six months' imprisenment and to pay a next instance was that of Nov. 6. In August last Elder Barlow had the chills for three weeks, but aside from that he had good health during his et tire mission. He was released to re-turn home with the company which resolution of the set of not admit of common-place virtue something more than is expected o the infidel ought to be seen in the conduct of the people who have received the plan of redemption. He had just heard that three ministers of J. H. Brown, of Logan; unlawful Ann Arbor had announced last Sun over at Provo a few days. He speaks very highly of the kind treatment recobabitation; called for seutence. H+ day to their congregations, that they had in their midst a secret meeting of "Mormona" was 58 years old; was naturalized some five years after he had entered

leges of

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the Saints. It has

preaches anything but the truth.

where the Sacrament was partaken of

PRESIDENT A. O. SMOOT

into polygamy; married his last wife n 1868 Court-Do you hold any position among your people up there? Mr. Brown-I am a Seventy. tending the University there are just Court-How is it that so many of your people from Cache County plead

On Saturday afternoon Thomas Allignorance norance to the laws concerning plygamy? Don't you teach them that sop, of Sandy, was driving near the sure, if we can only keep ourselve pure within. We wish to reach th is wrong? Mr. Brown-Your honor, I prefer to

hearts of the people here. To this end word was sent out to all th take the judgment of the court according to your ideas of the mat-Mr. Allsop was thrown out and hurt, wards to have the people visited a ter, than to be humiliated in open nome, but up to the present no wor has come back. Now President Smood court. Court-The sentence in your case is alighting on his head, but not serioushas received the sanction of th that you be confined in the penitentiary for a period of four months and pay a ly injuring him. The frightened team

Twelve Apostles to send out in th Stake a number of special missionarie to do this work. We have urged the Saints to pay their tiching honestly re gardless of what may become of it. I fine of \$200 and costs. Wm. Skeen, convicted of unlawful cohabitation, was called for sentence. He promised to obey the law, and the court suspended sentence during good behavior, on condition that we keep this law the destroying angel will be kept from our midst. We call defendant pay the costs of prosecuup in front of H. M. Dinwoodey's restion.

Garrett Woolverton was arraigned on to visit the people occasionally. We a charge of unlawful cohabitation, and call upon the people to throw their pleaded not guilty. The case was set-for trial Friday, Dec. 7. minds upon the love of Christ and the goodness of God. Another runaway occurred on Sat-John Kelley and John Andrews were.

The speaker referred to the sacriurday evening. Lieut. Thurston's arraigned on two indictments charging flees made for the Gespel by the Savior and His Apostles in former as well as burglary alleged to have been commithorse broke away from in front of the ted at the Chapman House and the Central Hotel. They pleaded not guilty. Their trial was set for Saturin latter days. In view of this we should arouse from our lethargy. If Walker House and started down the street. The buggy was capsized and we don't pay our tithes to the Church, day, Dec. 8th. soon came in contact with a wagon, we'll pay them some other way. te Robert Croshaw was arraigued on a

times over. Let us be true and faith. charge of unlawful cohabitation, and ful. I ask you, my brethren in this Stake, act up to your duties or resign. The speaker bore a powerful testileaded guilty. Sentence was set for Dec. 24th. Stephen Nye was arraigned on the mony of the Gospel.

another wagon was run into and the charges of unlawful cohabitation and adultery. He pleaded guilty to the former and not guilty to the latter. Sentence for unlawful cohabitation was set for Dec. 24th. John W. Lindstrom, John P. Bjork

From Prison.

Today, Bishop John Jardine, of Clarkston, Cache County, Thomas B. Helm, of Pleasant View, Weber County, and Robert G. Fraser, of Gunnison, Sanpete County, emerged from the penitentiary. The last named served thirty days because of his inability to pay a fine of \$100 and costs; the others had a six months' sentence in addition to the fine. All were imprisoned for

> Yesterday the funeral service over Commissioner P. L. Williams has the remains of the late Sister Sarah S. apportioned the public school money Thompson was conducted in the Sixth to the various school districts of the Ward meeting-house, under the direc-

ishops' Recommends, Books of 50, 500m. contended in all Gospel dispensations that works must be mixed with faith, 100, 75 %. and thus we teach. But the world d TIMATY Association Roll and Record not like to hear of Prophets living in Books, in our day. We find the organization of the Gospel very efficient in the gov-L. M. I. Association Roll and ernment of the people, and we speak as Paul does regarding any one who Record Books, -- \$1.56 ard Records, 1 gr., \$8.00; 2gr., \$18.00. 4 qr., \$18.00. The speaker compared the condition of the Church to the parable of the ten alders' Records. \$3.00 (4) virgins. Exhorted the Saints to stand dirh Priests' Records ... Made to Order ready. My testimony is that the Gos-pel is all it professes; to be. May God leventies'

PRESIDENT DAVID JOHN GRAEFENBERG felt thankful for the spirit at our conference. As was said this morning, our course has always been upward and onward, and we may expect noth.

PILLS.

saying that such conduct must be stopped. This is nothing new for "Mormonism." Our young folks at-These PILLS act with great mildness, and may be taken at any time with benefit. ·

getting a laste of the experience of the Latter-day Saints from the first. We do not care for the outside pres-They cure all forms of Malarial Diseases and Fevers, and should be used to stimulate the Liver and **Kidneys** to healthy action. They are invaluable for Headache, Billouaness and Bewel Complaints.

upon the Bishops to receive these missionaries in the proper spirit, and to go with them from house to house

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BT#1314 world, and it is not with the young alone. For many iyears after coming alone. For many iters alter coming here we were a very moral people, but to a degree we have a bandoned these principles. Shall we not lav aside our evils? If we do not I tell you, God will rebuke His people. Let us pay our tithes and build our temples and mork for our dead work for our dead. The speaker announced a general Priesthood meeting for the evening. The choir sang an anthem and Presi-dent H. H. Cluff prenounced the bene-

BICH HILL, MO., "ul

ered, as I thought, but ear on I ning ulders. I was advised

any damage was done. About four o'clock yesterday afternoon a lady and three boys were leaving Fort Douglas for the city in a buggy, when the horse became fright ened and started off. The boy who was driving dropped the lines; two boys jumped, and the third was thrown out when a ditch was crossed. The lady continued until nearly at the foot of the hill, when, just as the vehicle overtarned, she jumped, escaping serious injury. The horse soon became entangled so that he could go no far-

living with their wives.

School Funds.

diction.

PROVO, Dec. 2, 1888.

Funeral Service.

horse was freed from the demoralized buggy and ran to a livery stable. The third ransway was caused by fright at the second. J. B. Furster's team made a good start along Third land and Wm. C. Joseph were admitted to citizenship. South Street, but were caught before



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