How the Day Will be Celebrated-Special Musical and Other Exercises at the Churches.

In Salt Lake the season has seemed one of unusual cheer. For weeks the windows have been brilliant with holiday dressing, the stores and streets, criwded with shoppers, and the delivery carts and post boxes deluged with a flood of parcels that threat/med to swamp the one and choke the capacious The postmen going their rounds have boked like veritable Santa Clauses-

staggering under loads that seemed The activity in trade circles is a sign of cheen. It betokens a general prosperity that has been absent more or less conspicuously fer a number of years. There were many of the "so-called "well-to-do" people of the city last year, from whom the plaint came. "I am not buying presents this season—I cen't afford it;" but there are few not been gladdened by some loving or thoughtful remembrance. In every home some teken of the Christmastide of the great natal day, and the gleam of holly and pungent scene of the evergreen flaunt their symbolical signals throughout the city. Salt Lake has partaken in a most generous degree of the bounteous spirit of the yuleilde.

At the Churches. At St. Mary's Cathedral, masses will

9 a, m., and at 11 a, m. pontifical high mass will be

celebrated at II a. m., with Rt. Rev. Bishop Scanlan celebrant, assisted by Rev. Father Kiely, Rev. Father Ken-nedy, Rev. Father Curran, and Rev. Father Sheehan. Rev. Father Kennedy will deliver the Christmas sermon, The following musical program will be rendered by the enlarged choir, with harp and violin accompaniment: Introductory voluntary "Cavatine"

oists-Miss Sinclair, Mr. G. H. West, "Veni Creator Spiritus.... Paulo Giorza

Miss Lottie Levy. 

Thomas Crawford, Offertory, "Adeste Fidelis"....Novello Soloists—Miss Kinsella, Miss Sinclair, Mrs. Kate Anderson,

Sanctus.....Lejeal Benedictus.....Lejeal Miss Mary Gridley, Mr. Thomas Ashworth, Mr. Thomas Crawford,
Agnus Del. Farmer
Soloists-Mrs. L. Mayne, Miss Harley,
Mr. West, Mr. Scarpa,
Coronation March. Meyers

.... .. Miss Nora Gleason 

Angels We Have Heard ...... Bordese Zither .... . ........ Miss May O'Neil

At St. Patrick's church high mass will be sung at 10:30 a. m. The follow-ing is the program: Introductory voluntary (vielin.)

Mass in E..... Leonard Offertory "Adeste Fidelis" .... Novelle 

Grand Processional March......Hadyn Sopranos, Misses Kirk, Margaret Bon-ner, L. Bonner, altos, Mrs. O. John-son and Mrs. E. Hampson, tenor, Mr. Walter Sibley; bassos, Messrs. J. K. Syllivan and G. Sullivan. Organist and Director, Professor J. K. Sullivan,

"At St. Mary's Academy the following music will be sung at the midnight 

At the Holy Cross hospital midnight mass will be celebrated. The choir will sing the following service: Hymn, "Angels We Have Heard"

Mass in C. ... Wobbs Mass in C.... Battman Offertory, "Adeste Fidelis" .... Novelle

At St. Pauls.

At St, Paul's church tonight and to-morrow at 11 a.m., the full vested choir of forty-five voices will sing Gounod's service, "Messe Solennelle." This is one of the most beautiful of this This is one of the most oscillated of this noted composer's sacred works. During theofleriory Harry Rows Shelley's anthem. "Angels of Jesus." will be sung. The solo parts throughout the service will be taken by Mrs. Wetzell, Miss Virginia Shelfs and Miss Virginia Shelfs will be taken by ars. Wetsen, sains virginia Swift and Miss Kidwell, sepranos:
Miss Edna Dwyer, contraito: Messrs.
Butler, Pyper and Whightman, tenors
and Henry Miles, basso. The instru mentalists are Miss Elizabeth Lawson Wiolin; Miss Mary Olive Gray, plano Jack Berkhoel, organ; Mrs. Ella Cum-ming Wetzell, choir director.

Orphan's Home Christma

The children at the Orphan's Home and Day Nursery, State street, will have their Christmas tree this evening at the Home. The arrangements for the entertainment are under the aussplees of Mrs. Nettle Palmer. The Christmas dinner will be served at the Home Tuesday. The affair is mades

# PIERSON'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Returned Today.

SOME SANTA CLAUS SCENES. THE VICTIM AN OLD MAN. WILL OPEN ON JANUARY 7. PRASE FROM LOS ANGELES.

Several Physicians Testify in the Case and Deny That the Deceased. Was Intoxicated.

J. Pierson, aged strty years, was run Romney, John C. Cutler, Henry over by a Ranid Transit car at the woodey, Joseph E. Taylor of their urner of Seventh South and Ninth building and finance committees.

son's residence, which is ut 726 south | Latter-day Saints' Business Cod

Justice Parder's office, the jury being and is, as one builder said of the as a rock" throughout. Noth lagham and I. Breckbank. The State was represented by Judge O. W. Pow. ors. The first witness was Dr. Bower, one of the accident about half an When the committee entered the our after its occurrence. The body our after its occurrence. The body of Mr. Piorson was still under the car laying the floors and putting and the head was lying on one rail and the feet on the other. Dr. Bower said were just putting on the last the feet on the other. Dr. Hower said were just putting on the last chat Piersen was dead when he arrived. bard finish and black boarding, a the right side of the face, and the right car was almost torn off. One leg was broken, and there were numerous bruises on the side,

his car at the rate of ten miles an hour, when he saw Pierson lying across the track. He was about eight feet away and Immediately put on the brakes, In answer to Judge Powers, witness testified that he did not know what a fender was, that there was none on his car. He said he could only see about eighs feet from the rays of the headlight on the

Alex Christensen, conductor of the car on which Pierson rode out, said that Pierson was intoxicated and had to be assisted from the car. Judge Powers asked if he noticed any

signs that would indicate that Pierson had been killed before the car struck The witness said no. Dr. Beers was called by Judge Powers and testified that he saw Pierson about 8:30 Saturday evening and that Pierson was perfectly sober.

Dr. Hudson also testifled that he saw the deceased about six o'clock and that Dr. Benedict also stated that Mr.

Pierson was sober Saturday evening. Dr. Pierson, son of the deceased also testified that his father was sober. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased "came to his death by being mpany, on December 22nd, and that no felonious intent was manifested by

1873. He leaves a wife and five child-

Help is needed at once when a peron's life is in danger. A neglected ough or cold may soon become seriand should be stopped at once. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures coughs and colds at the worst cases of croup, brouchlits, grippe and other throat and lung troubles. F. C.

#### Schramm. THE ALBAN DIVORCE CASE.

Testimony of the Wife taken Before Referee George E. Blair.

Plaintiff Says Her Husband, Whom She Married in Swansen Eighteen Years Ago, Is a "Kicker"

Deputy County Clerk Blair on Satur-

day last took testimony in the divorce case of Jane Alban vs George Alban, Plaintiff's complaint was based on the grounds of cruelty and failure to support, Being in Arizona and unable to attend the hearing her depositions were read. Mrs. Alban said she was 48 years of age, and that she married the defendant in Swansea. Glamorganshire, South Wales, on October 15, 1882. For years, she further stated, the defendant had treated her cruelly, by striking, calling her all the names he could lay his tongue to. From the effects of his kicks, she said, sae had ben permanently injured. and for the past five years had been un-

granted. Alban made no appear

SUIT IN INTERVENTION.

W. S. McCornick Says Jordan Power Co. Owes Him Money on a Note.

W. S. McCornick has filed a suit in plaintiff prays that the amount of the nate be paid from the proceeds.

MRS. BUTLER ENTERS DENIAL.

Says Hee Husband's Accusations Were Without Foundation in Fact. Mrs. Florence G. Butler, who was Home Tuesday. The affair is under the amplies of Mrs. Colonel Hefron.

Any donations to either the tree or the dinner, to be sent to the Home or to sither of these ladies.

Temple street, this city, with unknown parties. She prays that her bushand's complaint he dispussed. Butler, on his wife's application, has been ordered to pay \$50 temporary almony, suit money and attorney fees.

## NEW BUILDING ABOUT COMPLETED

Has a Very Fine Home

Three Story Structure of Brick and Stone Others to Follow - Visit of Building Committee.

In company with Messrs, W. Penroso of the Stake Boat visit today to the new building head of East Temple street,

ploted and will be ready for occ This morning an inquest was held in (ia) manner, of stone and presset the very best materials have been in the construction, and the reposing and clear cut piece of arcture, somewhat on the Grecian plumbers and steam heating men inspecting their respective plants an

The steam heaters have been going John Nelson, motorman of car the wails are quite dry; and as the number 53, which ran into will be kept up in like manner till Pierson, testified that he was running lege reopens, two weeks hence, or fore the building will be occupied.
The building is roomy and convent. The first floor contains an

mense room for the departmen bookkeeping and general accounting will be filled with large oak bookke students at a time. On the same floor is the large bank-

ing and office department. The counters and offices will be finish a scale of beauty and utility altoge unrivalled among western business eges, the counters all being made dished oak and finished with om will contain also twelve desks for udents in higher work in account sides the twelve offices and banks. On the second floor are five fine cla coms, the principal's office, toilet

On the third floor is the assembly oom, to be seated at once with beautiful opera chairs of attractive sign; and also the library and dep ment of penmanship, which is a with forty cabinet desks in golden The typewriting department will cupy two rooms on the second fi tforms for the machines. called the speed room, to which writing students will be advanced hey reach a speed of 100 words nute on new matter. The other ty riting room will contain 40 new hines on oak desks, each with a re-

The department of telegraphy will be located in two smaller rooms on the first floor, where twelve complete sets new telegraphic instruments will be

t upon oak tables.
As the building will be ready for or upation during the first week in Janu "News" took this occasion to as been in the immediately charge rge Romney, and is a monu his tireless energy and wisdom ection. This building is the firs des of college buildings to be rapidly as possible on the rods now owned by the institution the very heart of the business of it is said that the other building he required by the growing college and finance committees, who haraised the money entirely by subscri on for this fine structure, seem very men to succeed in erecting the

The members of the committee ar George Romney, Joseph E. Taylor, J C. Cutler, Henry Dinwoodey, A Carlson and Heber J. Grant. Photographs of the exterior and he interior department of the ne building will shortly appear in the

#### PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of file county recorder's office, December 22nd: J. McKillop et al (Ida.), to M. 1

Davidson (Mont.), warranty deed, lot 3, block 103, plot D... (Granger), warranty deed, southeast quarter section township I south, range I west. Merilia Pitts to P. Ranmussen, Jr warranty deed, lot 31, block | Pitt's subdivision....

John J. Daly et ux to Louise Anderson, warranty deed, lot block 2, Kelsey & G. subdivisi A. F. Richards et al to Silas Richards (Union), quit-clai deed, 11 acres northeast quater northwest quarter section township 2 south, range 1 east.
William E. Hubbard to Hubbar
Investment company, quit-claim
deed, lots 16-17, block 2, Water

Mary E. Richards to Union & Jordan Irrigation compar deed, water right Little Cotto wood creek accessorements

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### CHRISTMAS NEWS A CREAT PAPER.

Its Joy and Cheer Find Fruition in That Was the Verdict of the Jury L. D. S. Business College Now Thatis What the Public Press Con-

As Neirly Perfect as it Could be Made -Nore Utah and Idaho Papers Add Their Praise.

Mr. Harry Chandler, manager of the los Angeles Times, writes to a memer o the "News" staff as follows: "I im it receipt of your favor of Decemer ith, and also a very beautiful copy of the Deseret News which you sent me The aper is certainly a credit to Salt Lakeand it would be creditable for any dry a the United States to Issue such a pape. It makes me realize how small " Midwinter Number" is going to

ook a comparison from an advertising stan point. Your people are certainly enteprising and this special issue of your paper proves it. Every public spirled citizen of this city and of the who) Southwest will extend a vote of thinks to the "News" for its enterprise in connection with what it has done by the publication of this superb numer, for this section." Th Deseret News of Sait Lake City is of with an attractive Christmas

edion of sixty-eight pages, in handsomly-illuminated cover, and finely ilustated throughout, says the Los Angele Times. In this number much spac is devoted to the linking of Los Angles and the Utah metropolis by the new San Pedro, Los Angeles and SaltLake railroad, and the first-cover pagepictures, in pretty colors, a train lade with coal, iron, salt and wheat, leaving Salt Lake City for southern albrnia, while another is pulling out rom the Land of Sunshine for the City of the Saints" with many carloads or oranges, lemons, grapes, figs and il. The one view shows the rich agricultural lands of Utah and the Salt LakeTemple: the other the blue Pacific cca and the old fields and orange rovs of our own southland. Beween the two covers of the Deseret

New Christmas number there is much f irerest at both ends of the coming aired. There are splendld halftones tpical Southern California scenes daye view of Los Angeles, the pubbildings of the city, a view of Aval-bach and of the South Pasedena irih farm, and illustrations of the atons and some of the enterprises Set Lake City. In addition is much adig matter relating to the two tlerand communities about to be of the by bands of steel. Under the adof "Utah's New Pacific Coast allrad" is given a complete history f tht great and important undertak ng, with cuts of Senator Clark and the other efficers and directors of the com-pany, neluding J. Ross Clark and T. E. bo of this city, second and third

Theschool facilities of Los Angeles and c Utah are well treated, and picures f the many splendid buildings in his ity are given, A omparative statement of Utah's main roducts for 1900 shows surprising

iversty and richness, her silver out put mone amounting to \$11,218,545 for the yar, while sugar, lambs, wheat, dairy products, gold, lead, nd coal each ran into the milns, he last named being second in portnee to silver, and the output orthnearly half as much. Over four and aquarter million dollars' worth of ool as produced, and the lead mined mouted to nearly as much. The tate' live-stock industry is shown to have asumed enormous proportions. On te whole, this special numbe Deret News is a credit to Utah and Sit Lake City, and to the enterprise c the journal which produced it. Actig under the impulse of true fra-ternalem, H. G. James, manager of the Los Ageles Herald Publishing com-

pany, crites to the "News:"
"Gerlemen--We have received your specia Los Angeles and Salt Lake edition, ad wish to congratulate you upon s fincappearance. In many respects surpasses anything of the kind rentlygotten out in this section of the The edition is as near fault ess a newspapers ever get, and the cadin matter is of a very interesting nd istructive character. I believe hat pu have taken the right steps owars the creation of a union of senliment between the two cities, whose interess are destined to become iden-

leal i the very near future. Health o the Deseret News; long may it live! CCULD NOT BE IMPROVED.

Los Angeles Express: One of the mest omplete holiday editions ever issued has just reached here from Salt Lake City, where the Descret News has given to Salt Lake City and Los Angeles i most telling advertisement in its big special number just out. The is-sue is printed on book paper, and the bird's-ye views of Los Angeles and Salt Like City could not be improved upon. Among the other features are pictures of Governor Gage of California and Governor Wells of Utah, Mayor Fred Eaton of this city, Senator W. A. Clark, J. Ross Clark, T. E. Gibbon, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis and others of the leading spirits in the new San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad enterprise, the cover showing in colors the first train in Los Angeles and also Salt Lake City. The principal buildings of Los Angeles are also illustrated. The Descret News has done itself proud in what it has accomplished.

Iron County Record: The Christmas edition of the Deseret News is a very fine number. It comprises 64 pages and its principal feature is the linking Salt Lake and Los Angeles by the proposed railroad, with exhaustive write-ups of each place. All the counties and principal cities of the State also have attention. Iron county coming in for its full share. A historical lag in for its full state. A interest and descriptive account of the Branch Normal is also a feature in which the people of southern Utah will feel especially interested. The price is 15

Parowan Correspondence Iron County Parowan Correspondence Iron County
Record: The Christmas number of
the "News" is a thing of beauty. Note
the prize story and poem. Parowan
is justly proud of her representatives
of the B. Y. A. educators. The cuts
given from here are Mary J. Ollerton.
High school teacher, B. B.; Alfred M.
Durham, director of music, B. B.; William T. Ward, assistant professor mathematics at Provo.

Idano Register: The Salt Lake Deserte News got out its Christmas edition on Saturday last and it was an immense paper, containing 88 pages and printed on fine book paper. It contained a large number of cuts of buildings and scenes in Utah and Los Anngs and scenes in Utah and Los Angeles. Cal., as well as an immense It certainly was a great paper.

Eureka Reporter: The Christmas edition of the Deseret Evening News

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issued last Saturday evening was cer tainly a great paper and reflects no lit tle amount of credit upon the presen management of the "News." The en tire 68 pages were replete with val able information concerning not only Utah but that portion of California bordering on the great city of Los An geles. One page of the paper was de voted to this, the greatest mining dis-trict in the State, and the large sale which the paper had in Tintle shows that it was appreciated. Under the present management the "News" is becoming one of the best papers in the

the Deseret News last Saturday was a magnificent number, a credit to the paper and a credit to the city.

Blackfoot (Ida) News: The Christmas edition of the Deserer Evening News of Salt Lake City, is an honor to the journalism of the West. We have seen nothing better, nothing so good in its line in the intermountain region.

Manti Messenger: An elegant sixtymanti Messenger: An elegant sixty-eight page Christmas edition of the Deseret News reached this office Sat-urday jast. It splendidly advertises the resources of our State and contains other matter of importance and deep interest to the people of Utah. The "News," as a newsy-per, is rapidly progressing. progressing. Park City Record: The Deseret News

came out Saturday last with its Christ-mas number, which is certainly a credit to that paper as well as to the State teresting news matter, statistics, etc. that will be most valuable for future reference. The cover is a work of art and the numerous half-tone cuts and illustrations are beautifully brought out. In addition to all this, it was a splendid paper in point of current and live news.

Coalville Times: The Christmas edition of the Deseret News was an ex-cellent one, of sixty-eight pages, with a beautiful lithograph cover. The general appearance of the paper was good and typographically it could not be beaten. The cuts were fine, and many good articles on religious, scientific and other subjects were contained in the pa-per. The Christmas "News" was beyoud doubt the best edition of any pa-per ever issued in Utah.

Weber County Times: That was a magnificent Christmas edition issued by the Descret News, typographically and

Rich County News: The Christmas "News" was a hummer and contained much valuable information about the resources of the State.

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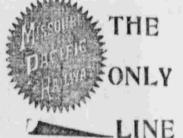
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