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FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY JAN. 25.

rict Court have been allowed.

Gen. H. S. Eldredge has resigned he Superintendency of Z. C. M. I. Hon. Wm. Jennings is his successor.

A burglary was attempted in the 1st Ward last night. Two men were discovered in the act of lifting ip window, and on an alarm being given, they walked off before ecuring any plunder. Look out for he rascals.

o defend them in their trial, which vill take place, likely, during the preent term. Messrs. John A. Marshall nd L. J. Sharp were appointed to epresent Hopt, and Judge Hoge nd H. F. Williams, McConnell. he prisoners were then remanded.

Another Suicide - We learn from ne Miner that James Franklin, of ilver Reef, committed suicide on he 20th inst., at that place, by wallowing 15 grains of morphine. trenuous efforts were made to retore him, but in vain. He expired bout two o'clock on Friday mornng. The body was buried at four m, of that day, the funeral being rgely a tended by the miners of e district. Domestic troubles inuced the deceased to end his life. he day preceding his rash act, he ad buried his little daughter, to hom he was devotedly attached, im weary of this world.

Good Condition. - The annual leeting of the Railroad Aid Society lows the institution to be in a sound indition The contributions for the ear aggregate \$2,017.50; the disresments for death and sickness. 65.50. The following statement lows the per cent. of receipts and sbursements:

A Hour wast	hood an	
Cor	tributions.	till non
Mechanics	21.5	25.6
Warehouse men .	6.0	1.4
Train men	16.0	22.1

Engine men and wipers 0 64 Section men 24.3 Sundries - Office men, coal handlers, car cleaners, watchmen, flagmen, car inspectors 23.5

Change of Superintendents -- A eeting of the directors of Z. C. M. was held yesterday, at which en. H. S. Eldredge, the able and ccessful superintendent of the Intution, resigned the office which

wish and predict for Z. C. M. I., under his control, a continuation of its past and present success. The

Items from Arizona.-We have perused with pleasure an interesting communication from Brother S. F. Kimball, of Pinal City, Pinal County, Arizona, to a relative in this city. It was dated on the 15th inst. From it we are permitted to glean a few items.

Pinal City is a place of about 1500 The Marshal's accounts for the inhabitants, situated 50 miles east September term of the Third Dis- of the Mesa, with a 38 mile desert lying between. It was made and is supported by the Silver King Mine which Brother Kimball says is the richest mine in the world. It takes out \$200,000 per week and gets richer as the work goes down. Thousands of dollars worth of pure silver is shipped direct to San Francisco, without going through the mills, hence it is not quoted. The mine furnishes a splendid market to the farmers of that locality. "Sol" is there as an agent for hay, The Turner Murder.-Welcome grain, flour, etc., and also with a nd Emerson, or as they are now partner runs a livery and feed stable nown, Hopt and McConnell, the and is doing well. In fact, is doing ccused murderers of Johnny Turner, so well that he is encouraged to do vere brought into the District Court better, and so intends getting maresterday to have counsel appointed ried on the 2d of next month. The prospective Mrs. Kimball is Miss Zulie Pomeroy, at present a schoolteacher at Jonesville, Maricopa County, whose inhabitants are not near so well pleased as "Sol," with the idea of their well liked preceptress' leaving them for his sake.

Pinal City has grown to its present population (1500) from 300 souls since last June, and although living is pretty expensive (water selling at and at its current rate of progress his failing health. will soon become quite a town.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 26.

The liquor petition handed in to the City Council two weeks ago, is still in the hands of the committee on license.

The examination of McLean, the nd this with other griefs, made shotgun embezzler, which commenced at 3 p.m. yesterday, was resumed this morning.

> The Alta relief committee have distributed most of the fund heretofore gathered, among those in need of help. They held another meeting this afternoon to consider aid spent the morning in the Temple, applications.

Fourth Ward, Ogden, are going to Sister Empy and Mrs Potter, were give their third performance next the guests of Sister Ruth Young Saturday evening. The pieces select- Johnson. In the evening, after reed are "Ireland As It Is," and "The turning home, about nine o'clock, Rough Diamond." The previous the brass band, led by Captain Wm. performances of the company were Thompson, serenaded the sisters, excellent, and the well-arranged and a large number who had gathercast promises equal success this ed to give Sister Eliza a surprise, time. by betulitadus od tapatu

The officers for the current year Wrist Dislocation.-Mrs. Margare: president, Geo. Swan; vice pre- et Hoggan, an aged resident of the lent, James Sharp; secretary and 11th Ward, on Monday afternoon, easurer, Rodney C. Badger: direc- while crossing a slippery sidewalk to rs, Francis Cope, Benjamin Bul- an apparently more safe footing, fell 1gh, James Latimer and Zebulon on a slide concealed by snow and cobs. It is a praiseworthy organi- sustained a compound dislocation of her wrist. It was at once set, and she is now in a fair way of recovery. At the time of the accident, Sister Hoggan was on the way to attend the funeral of the late Brother Hell-

strom. Waived Examination - Nephi Eliza, by President Minerva Snow, The first motion was called up, has held for a number of years McLean, the young man charged in behalf of the Relief Societies and the following offered as a substith credit to himself, profit to his with embezzling shotguns, obtaining of St George, Sister Eliza then said: tute: low stockholders, and the confi- money under false pretenses, etc., "There are times when silence Resolved, That the West Jordan nce of the patrons and employes was before the police magistrate this seems to be golden. To-night I feel Canal Company are now raising the the house. His motive in retir- morning to have his examination re- too much to speak. I feel unworthy water of Utah Lake to our great ing is to lighten his labors, which to sumed. It was discovered that be- of the honor my brothers and sisters jury, and unless the water of Utah advanced age, are becoming bur- sides the offenses mentioned yester- here in St George have bestowed Lake is forthwith allowed to flow in nsome and incompatible with good day, he had been victimizing a num- upon me. I pray God to pour out its natural manner, we will apply to alth. He withdraws with the re- ber of other merchants on Main blessings upon the people here, and the proper court for an injunction, ect and friendship of all connected Street in a variety of ways and to the to multiply unto them the good but if they will allow the water durth the mammoth Institution, and tune of various sums. This morning, things of this earth. I thank you ing the continuation of its the public generally, and leaves McLean signified his desire to waive brothers and and sisters, the Relief present high condition to flow natue business of the house in a very examination, and was thereupon Societies, one and all. I wish it was rully, then we are willing to submit osperous condition, in which it has placed under \$600 bonds to answer to in my power to make a suitable re the whole matter to arbitration. en, indeed, ever since he assumed the grand jury. At last accounts he turn, but I cannot do it." Presi- Pending consideration, the meetmanagement. He will be suc- had not procured the necessary sure- deut McAllister then spoke, followed ing adjourned to Thursday (to-day) edel in office by Hon. William ties, and was still in jail.

Jennings, whose name has long Arrived Home. -On Monday eve- others and after a very happy time been a synonym for business tact ning, Elders Joseph W. Burt and the assembly was dismissed by and energy and financial success. Alfred Best, of this city, arrived prayer. We congratulate the Institution on home from Great Britain, whither having a person so eminenely quali- they went last year on a mission. A fied as Mr. Jennings to take the re- short time ago we mentioned the tiring superintendent's place, and fact of their intended return, both having been released on account of supply the West Jordan Canal of ill health. On Saturday morning last, Bishop Andrew Burt, father of change will take effect on the 1st the younger missionary, in company with Brothers B. Y. Hampton and William Salmon, set out to meet the returning party on the U. P. At Green River, Saturday night, Bishop Burt, by telegraph, learned that his son and Brother Best were at Cheyenne. The outgoing party therefore tarried until the comers arrived at Green River, which was on Monday morning. They immediately joined company and took night. Since leaving Liverpool, the health of both the msisionaries has improved.

We clip the following from the

Millennial Star of the 10th inst.: "Elders Alfred Best and Joseph W. Burt, having been released from their missionary labors on account of ill-health, left Liverpool on Saturday last by S.S. Arizona of the Guion Line.

Elder Best arrived in England on the 16th of September, 1880, and since his arrival has labored in the Sheffield Conference under the direction of President Henry Margetts. Of late Brother Best has suffered from neuralgia and rheumatism, and it was deemed wisest to release him from any further labor in the English climate.

Elder Burt arrived in England on the 25th of July, 1880, having previously labored some time in the Northern States. On his arrival here he was assigned to the Glasgow Conference, to labor under the direction of President David C. Dunbar. President Carrington, on his recent visit to that Conference, released 5c. per bucket,) the place is thriving, him to return home on account of

These brethren are honorably released and return with the good wishes of the presiding authority in these lands."

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 27.

Aunt Eliza's Birthday. - A St. George correspondent kindly furnishes us with a full and well written account of the celebration, in that city on the 21st inst., of the 77th anniversary of Sister E. R. Snow Smith. We are obliged to condense the report, but are equally indebted to the writer. The day was warm

and clear: "Sisters Snow and Zina D. Young. and in the afternoon with sisters Susan S. Young, Lucy B. Young, The Thespian Association of the Minerva Snow, Susa Young Gates, entered the house. There were among them, Prest. McAllister and wife, the Presidents of the Relief Sccieties of St. George and the members of President Young's family who are in that city at present. Sisremarked that it was the happiest | Harrington, of American Fork: cake was presented to Sister tained."

The Jordan Dam .- The raising of the Jordan Dam, at the head of the river, where its waters are taken to this valley, is being earnestly discussed by the residents of Utah County, who claim that the overflow of Utah Lake, in consequence of said dam, is working much injury to those owning property on the borders of the Lake. We learn from the Enquirer that a meeting was held at the Court House in Provo on Saturday last, at which the question was warmly discussed. The following resolution was offered at the beginning of the meeting:

"That the question in dispute be the train for Ogden. They all ar- submitted to a court of arbitration, rived home, as stated, the same provided that the West Jordan Canal Company will consent to such terms as will best subserve the interests of all parties concerned."

> This was considered at some Adjournment was then length. taken until 2 p.m., and on reassembling, remarks were made by Mr. D. W. Thomas, of Lehi, who reported the feeling of interested citizens there, as strongly opposed to the Jordan Dam, the statement made to the Salt Lake committee some time ago, purporting to come from parties interested, to the contrary notwithstanding. The above motion having Reliable Remedy for the Distressing been temporarily laid upon the table, Mr. M. P. Madsen moved the election of a committee to ascertain in the several wards who have been injured, to what extent, and how much more injury is liable to be done by the raising of the Lake. This motion, after considerable discussion, prevailed.

The secretary read the following

Spanish Fork, Jan. 20, 1881.

J. B. Milner, Esq.:

Dear sir.-We who reside on the shores of Utah Lake and interested in the question of the raising of Jordan dam, are getting very much is making rapid progress over our land, and the prospects are that we are going to be fearfully damaged during the coming season of high water if that dam is not taken out. The water is now covering a great number of acres that we had cultivated.

We should be glad to hear from you and to know what interested parties in Provo intend to do in regard to this matter. It would be best for all to unite on one plan, but we are determined to act forthwith at all hazards, though desirous of co-operating with the majority if no further time is lost. Write by return of mail. We are in earnest and will go in with you for carrying out whatever may be deemed best and safest. The majority here think the best plan is to go and blow out the Jordan dam as the easiest way of solving this question and the best way to protect curselves and homes from the overflow.

JAMES AITKIN, JOSEPH TIPPETT, HENRY S BROOKS, WM. MATTHEWS, Committee.

The secretary received the followter Snow was indeed surprised, but ing by postal card from Hon. L. E.

birthday of her life, thanked the "Quite a number of people here members of the band, and all the are interested in the matter, and, if rest who helped to make it so. A possible, will have some one or more tribute of affection from the pen of attend the meeting. If not we fa-Sister Minerva Snow and an address | vor arbitration, and hope all things | from Susa Young Gates were read, will be made satisfactory. The after which a large and handsome rights of the people should be main-

by Sister Zina and a great many at 10 a. m.

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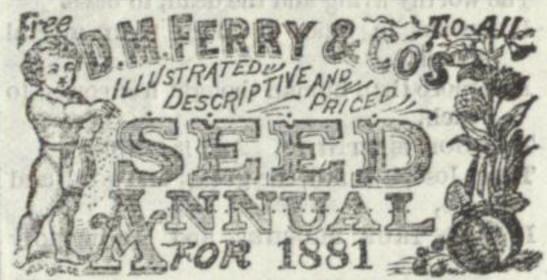
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