

Ray Clifford and her little dog have returned to Sait Lake after an absence

of several months, and the police department will soon welcome her to the cell she has occupied countless times in years gone by. Mrs. Clifford is a morphine field and has served many terms in the city jail for vagrancy, Shewent to Denver several months ago at the expense of Salt Lake county, but it appears that she was not a ddition to the population of e. She then moved on and in Cheyenne, where she -rethat city, stopped in some time and last night mained for some time and last night she drifted back to this city. She states that a rich relative of hers died in the east and left her some money and she was afraid they could not find her in any other place but Salt Lake.

#### Catarrh and Hay Fever.

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RANK HOODLUMISM.

# Youthful Vandals Destroy Property

matter for him to breathe. They then stuffed some mud into his ears and ran away. Mrs. Langan hurried to her

child's assistance, but before she ar-rived he sank to the ground uncon-

scious. She carried him into the house and soon restored him. The little fel-low is subject to epileptic fits and the rought treatment received from the

boys brought on one of his spells. A deputy sheriff was at once notified of the assault and will investigate the

affair. Mrs. Langan is anxious to have the boys prosecuted, and will swear to a complaint against them as soon as they are apprehended.

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ing If You Could?

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old country; and as New York is the first place they strike, great numbers of them are herded in there until some relief from the pressure becomes imper-ative. He says they should be scattered through the United States. That the Jews are capable of being made good, reliable citizens is evident from history, and 10,000 of them fought for the suc-

less of the Union during the Civil war, ACTIVE IN POLITICS.

Judge Woolf further said: "In politics the Jews are active and onest in their convictions, and when called upon to fill an office of public trust they have never been found want-fig. Steadily they are assuming the front rank in American business and most of the great financial instutions of the country are now partly repre-sented by members of this faith. The The

hildren of the Jewish immigrants have shown themselves highly proficient in the schools of New York and repeated statements have been made in the press of that city that these children were showing a larger percentage of excel-ince in their school work than any

other class of children. Last year there were over 100,000 immigrants, mostly from Russia. These people have but Touthful Vandals Destroy Property "Just for Fun." The attention of the police is being The attention of the police is being

the principles of the Gospel, and bear ing our testimonies. Were it not that I have to write in the difficult Chinese characters which the Japanese use, I could make about double the headway that I do. It takes me as long to write a chapter in these characters as it does to translate a chapter, but the charac-ters form the written language, and they are in the bargain, when we undertake to write in this language, so I will not complain. Really, the use of will not complain. Really, the use of the characters has become exceedingly interesting to me. The character re-yeals the meaning of the word and con-sequently is invaluable. Often I find it necessary to construct a word in order to express a meaning peculiar to our religion, and while the section bords his boad ord manifests a native hangs his head and manifests a somewhat puzzled face at the mention of the word, he brightens up and nods his head approvingly when he sees the characters with which the word is con-

## A PECULIAR LANGUAGE.

structed

As an illustration of how we have to find new words occasionally to exto find new words occasionally to ex-press our peculiar ideas. I might refer you to the word "soul." The Prophet Joseph Smith, in defining its meaning, states that the spirit and the body to-

acter of "Matima," spirit of the Lord (here follows the second character) while the last character is the same in both. The pronunciation of the two words being identical and the difference both. being clearly manifested in the characters. The Japanese written language is no doubt one of the most flexible tongues in the world, and this is due to the use of the characters. When I com-menced this letter I did not intend giving you a lesson in Japanese, but if you learn this lesson well you will have scored your first triumph in the language.

### THE WORK PROGRESSING.

Our Sunday school has much im proved and our night meetings have been more interesting than heretofore. The work on the senge has progressed so that we have chough to make the singing interesting to the natives. It is very satisfactory to have the songs Zion translated n understand them, for they touch the Gospel many times plainer that the missionary can by word of mouth

only. Elder Hedges has finished a Unct on "Prayer" and Elder Caine is Irace-lating it. We have just given the final reading of Elder Featherstone's tract entitled "The Life and Ministry of Jesus Christ." With a few channes will be of great assistance to us in ur work when translated. It will soon he conference again

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nd the Saints will gather to Sait Lake o receive counsel and have their faith add up by worshiphing the Lord. The council meetings of the Ap and First Presidency will under y be held also. We are by he that the Japan mission will be dis-cussed by the brethern and that they alli be inspired to send us a Christinas Zion and help us in the spread of the Gospei in Japan.

#### CHRISTMAS HOXES.

Speaking of Christman boxes re-I forget it until it will speek now loss I forget it until it will be too late to mention it. My personal opinion is that while words can not express the joy that comes to the heart of the missionary in a foreign land upon the receipt of the Christmas box, inside of which are beautiful presents and remembrances from loved ones home, yet the custom of sending such boxes cannot possibly be continued from year to year and it is therefore best that the practise be nipped in the bud. Further as the missionaries in the feld are from different cities and vales there is sure to be some one or more in the mission who is not remembered in he Christmas box either because his home is too far away from the homes of those whose parents and relatioves prepared the box, or perchance his parents or relatives cannot afford to put some token satisfactory o themselves in with the rest. The result is, that the rejoicing among the missionaries is somewhat one sided. Now, as I desire to be on a level with my brethern and at the same time see an impractiable and uneconomical custom averted, I therefore, request that if the subject of sending a box to us this Christmas be brought up that you will politely decline to Join in the project for the reason that I specially requested you to do so. The sacrifices made by loved ones in sup-porting their sons while on missions is a sufficient token of love for any considerate child. I look upon the money father is sending me as a present, and father is sending me as a prescii, and I see in it an abundant love for me and the work of the Lord, that appeals more forcefully to my heart than do tokens which are given-well; what for? Doesn't custom play a big part in the giving of Christmas tokens? What young man out in the world as an ambassador of Jesus Christ can not see the love and sacrifice that is mani-fested in every cent that his parents states that the spirit and the body to-gether form the soul of man. On one occasion I desired to speak of the soul with this meaning to one of the Saints and I used the word "Mitama," The Saint was a little puzzled to know what I meant, for the word "Mitama" is used



## "AS ANY COLD MAY LEAD TO CATARRH-PERUNA SHOULD BE KEPT IN EVERY HOME."-Dr. S. B. Hartman.

MANY people persist in riding on Do not put it off. Do not waste time the street cars, insufficiently by taking other remedies. Begin at once to take Poruna and continue taking protected by clothing.

They start out perhaps in the heat of it until you are posithe day and do not feer the need of live that the cold has entirely disappeared. The rapid moving of the car cools the This may save you a

PE-RU-NA IN TIME. body unduly. When long and perhaps fainl illness later or they board the car, in the season,

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perhaps they are Mr. George Livingsion, a prominent slightly perspiring, architect and builder of Los Augeles, When the body is in this condition, it is Cal., writes from the Census Office easily chilled. This is especially true Building, Washington, D. C., as follows: Al do not hesitate, when I see a

friend or acquaintance suffering from middle of the day and ending it in the a cold that is stubborn and threatening evening almost invariably requires Peruna.

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tion by the Faculty.

The faculty of the University of Utah is engaged in one of its usual discussions upon the matter of disciplining the students who participated in Monday's rally and cheer meeting, during class hours. Those who have recently been 'good fellows' at eastern uni-versities look with great leniency upon demonstrations of sophomore zeal, while the more conservative and older nembers of the faculty are not so tolerant of the "rough house" spirit that often breaks out in young college men. The result is a repetition of the dis-cussion in faculty council that occurred we years ago, when several sophe the source suspended for engaging in neisy conduct at the performance of the "Amazona" in the Sait Lake Thea-ter. The usual method of leaving the matter of discipline to a committee on student affairs, under the control of be president, is not followed at the piversity, and the result is a great variance of opinion whenever it becomes necessary to enforce disciplinary measures.

<sup>1</sup>Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.

YOUNG BOY ASSAULTED. Toughs Almost Cause His Death by

Rough Handling.

Leroy Langan, the 3-year-old son of Jerry Langan who resides at 242 west First South street, was the victim of

# "COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME"

### Tales That are Told.

"I was one of the kind who wouldn't believe that coffee was hurting me," says a N. Y. woman. "You just couldn't convince me its use was connected with the heart and stomach trouble I suffer-ed from most all of the time. My trou-ble finally got so bad I had to live on milk and toast almost entirely for three or four years. Still I loved the coffee and wouldn't believe it could do such wouldn't believe it could do such damage.

"What I needed was to quit coffee and take nourishment in such form my stomach could digest. I had read so much about Postum, the cereal coffee, but never thought it would fit my case until one day I decided to guit coffee and give it a trial and make sure about to be about the sure about the It. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions.

followed the directions. "Soon I found I began to get better and was able to eat carefully selected foods without the aid of pepsin or oth-er digests and it was not long before I was really a new woman physically. "Now I am healthy, hearty and sound, can eat anything and everything that comes along and I know this won-derful change is all due to my having rait coffee and got the big quantity of hourishment I needed through this denourishment I needed through this de-itclous Postum in place of the danger-ous coffee and tea.

"My wonder is why everyone don't Eve up the old coffee and the troubles that go with it and build themselves up as I have done, with Postum." Name tiven by Postum Co Mich. by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Easy to prove by 10 days' trial of Postum in place of coffee. The reward s big and "there's a reason." "Get the famous little book, "The fload to Wellville," in each package.

advantage of the absence of tenants to damage houses "just for the fun of the thing." The Baptists are complaining because their west side mission has been stoned and windows smashed by reskless boys. In times past it has been almost impossible to maintain the windows of St. Peter's Episcopai

chapel whole for any one week, and now an east side property owner has notified the police that boys have notified the police that boys have wrecked his handsome new dwelling by smashing doors, destroying the plumb ing, breaking windows and punching holes through the roof, all while he was west. absent for a few weeks from the city,

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# OLD MORMON HAY PRESS.

## A Big and Curious Machine Constructed in Indiana in 1819.

Indianapolis News: It is not generally known in these days of hay presses numerous and portable, the origin of which has been forgotten, that for many years Indiana took great pride in the honor of being the home of the hay press. About 1819 a man named Jesse Hunt settled at Lawrenceburg and there built the old Hunt hotel.

Hunt did a great deal of trading and flatboating as a side line. Observing that much more hay was raised than consum-

much more hay was raised than consum-ed in his part of the state, he began figur-ing on how he could find a market for ft. He figured that he could sell it down the Ohio at a good profit. Hay, however, he found too bulky to load on fiatboats. He then conceived the idea of pressing and tying it up into bun-dles. He heard of a mechanical genius named Morrison living at Hardingtown. He brought Morrison to Lawrenceburg and set him to work solving the roblem. The result was a big press built in a barn.

The result was a big press built in a barn. There were two great uprights and a heavy beuter. This beater was arranged so that it could be elevated 15 or 20 feet in the uprights by horsepower, and then made to fall with great force on the plan of the guilotine knife. The beater was elevated by horsee, mules or oxen hitched to an ingenious holsting and tripping wheel in the basement. The hay was fed into the top of a box like structure as the beater was making its upward trip. When it came down with its great weight and force it beat this hay down into a compact mass. When sufficient hay thus had been crushed into square form, the beater was locked down and the horses were put to work on a screw, which raised the bottom of the box and thus compressed the hay. In those days the bales were bound with hickory strips, an adaptation of the hooppole idea. The bales were much larger than those made by portable presses to-day.

pole idea. The bales were much arker than those made by portable presses to-day. There was much ridicule when Hunt's first load of hay was started down the Ohio. It came from people of Lawrence-burg. However, in a few days the boat returned, the captain reperting that a few miles down the river a market had been found for the hay at \$30 a ton. Baled hay river traffic loomed up suddenly. The presses became numerous, and finally no country barn in southern Indi-ana was regarded as complete unless. It had one of the old presses. A few of Herse old presses and it is asserted that in-stead of Morrison the real inventor was a man named. Hewett, who lived near Allensville. In Switzerland country, and that after he invented the press is the came a Morrhon. There always was con-siderable fivalry between the supporters of the two claimants for the honor of the invention of the hay press. While the story first related is generally redited and is found in histories, the presses all trough this part of the country soon be-came known as Mormon presses because of Hewett's allegiance to the Mormon Church. Church



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Judge Woolf says that there are J.-300,000 Jews in the United States, and most of them are Republicans, and sup-port President Roosevelt. The visitor is thirty-third degree Mason, and his son Adolph is an associate justice of the Porto Rico supreme court. He was driven about the city this morning by Mr. Watters of the reception committee, and ere departing expressed his ad-miration of the city and the beauty of the surrounding valley, as well as his appreciation of the warm-hearted and cordial welcome extended by his Jewish fellow citizens all through the

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and he could not understand how the word referred to "man's" spirit of the Lord. I saw the perplexed look and asked if my word "Mitama" was un-derstood. The reply was negative, so I took a pencil and wrote the charae-ters for "soul," which made what I was saying perfectly clear. You will notice that the first character of "Mitama"-'soul" (here follows the characters in Japanese), is different to the first char-1 LA

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