biographical sketches of a number of leading citizens. It is printed in large, clear type, on good tinted paper, and well bound. Copies will soon be on hand for sale.

Information Wanted .- Thomas Jones, formerly of Liverpool, England, now employed in the Land Office at .Washington, D. C., is desirous of obtaining information concerning his brother Edward, son of Edward and Margaret Jones, who left Liverpool between the years 1855 and 1858 for America, and when last heard from, about 1860, was keeping store in Utah Territory. He was an engineer by trade. The car, sald to

Frost-Storm-Grasshoppers.-"S. S." writes from Clarkston, Cache Valley, Sep. 9th-

"The people in this settlement enjoy good health generally, and the NEWs is always received very eagerly, and much appreciated. Our late wheat suffered somewhat from the frost on the 23rd ult, and we had a very severe thunderstorm, mercies vouchsafed unto them. accompanied with rain and hall, on the 4th inst., which destroyed quite a large amount of the oat and barley crops that were not barvested. Notwithstanding those losses in our grain-crops we feel to continue the pursuits of industry, trusting our hopes were considerably damp-Providence will overrule all things for our best good. The grasshoppers are very numerous and are depositing their eggs."

around the Corinne stock stealing became a prey to the biting breath in their favor. Things are alto- promising and late; cattle and gether tending in the other direc- sheep ranges denuded of their the stolen animals by the thieves scarce, brought feelings of no enviwere, after their knavery was dis- ous character. But Providence is covered, "vented" by them, with over all; Hope springs on exultant horses, which had been stolen from influences, and we, of necessity, a resident of Bear River City. accepted the situation, and are glad In attempting to "vent" or cover it was no worse. time they meet.

meetings were held in Big Cottonwood Ward, Bishop William G. Young presiding, on Sunday and Monday, the 10th and 11th instants. The meetings were held in a commodious bowery, which had been erected for the occasion.

At the first meeting, Sunday mornfirst speaker, and treated upon the Sunday School question. He was followed by Bishop L D. Young.

In the afternoon the congregation was addressed by President Joseph Young and Elders S. L. Evans and William Willes, the two latter in the Sunday School inter-

At the meeting on Monday morning the speakers were President Joseph Young and Bishop L. D. Young, and in the afternoon the congregation was addressed by Bishop L. D. Young, Elder A. M. Cannon, Bishop R. T. Burton, and President Joseph Young.

The congregations were large, an excellent spirit prevailed, and the remarks of the speakers were timely and spirited.

The choirs of Big Cottonwood and Brother Gilbert's of South Cottonwood, sur plied excellent music on the occasion.

Primary Meeting -The Central Committee of Sait Lake County held a primary meeting, at the City Hall, last evening, at which it was decided to hold a County Convention at the County Court House, envious condition and circumstan- Clips and tambs Wool. Salt Lake City, on Saturday, September 30, at 11 a.m., for the pur- betokens a disturbing element of pose of electing delegates to the Territorial Convention, announced to take place on Oct. 7th. It was also concluded upon that primary meetings should be held in each We have a licensed wine and liquor electoral precinct throughout the establishment dispensing its debascounty on Monday, Sept. 25th, ing wares by the hundreds of galthose of the city to convene at 7 lons to the old and young, the rep.m., and those in the county precincts at four p.m. of that day. At those latter meetings delegates are to be elected to represent the precincts at the County Convention, the allotments being as follows-

First Precinct, S. L. C.ty, Second " Third Fourth Fifth Sugar House Precinct Mill Creek Big Cottonwood "

South Sandy Precinct Draper " Granite Goow a Little Cottonwood Precinct Silver Precinct -West Jordan Precinct South 19 " Herriman Bingham Brighton Pleasant Green "

Hard Winter and its Consequences -Plenty to Eat, Drink and Wear -No Day School

CEDAR CITY, Iron Co., Sept. 7th, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

The people of this place unquestionably owe a deep debt of gratitude to the Supreme Being for his Our geographical position, with its peculiar climatic influences, plays us some fantastic tricks, that are sometimes hard to bear.

Emerging from one of the severest winters known to this place, ened. Cattle were poor and emaciated, numbers of them died. Our sheep, hitherto noted for unexampled prolificness and profit to their owners, did not bring their usual That Horse Stealing Firm. - We dividend. Our fruit trees, whitened are informed that circumstances with blossom, at one fell swoop institution do not brighten at all of old King Frost. Crops were unthe exception of that on one of the wing, comforting us with its benign

up the brand on this particular | Coal Creek held out nobly, and horse a sudden jerk of the lariat we are to-day the rich possessors of broke the poor brute's neck and an abundant harvest, enough for killed him. An unbiassed grand man and beast, and some to spare. jury will be likely to look into Our cattle and sheep are on the those little circumstances next mountains, within easy reach, sleek and fat; our meat market is abund-Two Days' Meetings -Two days' antly supplied, and as abundantly consumed. Dairying is being extensively carried on, tons of butter and cheese are being made. Several good, substantial uwellings are in process of erection, the new co-operative store is about finished, and is an ornament to the place as well as a monument of energy to its proing, Elder George Goddard was the jectors. The resources of this place are numerous and valuable, but few of them are taken advantage of, the people contenting themse'ves with being farmers pure and simple. Our industrial pursuits are as the other," he added sad y. therefore few, and some of those are sadly neglected. Our steam judge, in which he styled him as "Onorable saw and shingle mills lie snugly jug. ensconced in a grove of splendid timber, the owners entirely oblivious of its existence. So far as our temporal con dition is oncerned we can say that we are comfortably housed, plenty to eat, and an abundance to wear, for which we feel thankful to the giver of all good. The people second to none in their liberality to other produce. the poor, in their contributions to the temple, and in the payment of their tithes. Sabbath meetings asattended, a good spirit generally pervades the whole settlement. Our juveniles are rosy-cheeked and clad in comfortable home-spun;

> the trash of eastern markets. Notwithstanding our generally ces there is a tell tale sign that fearful portent. This city of six hundred inhabitants is to-day without a day school, a neglect that cannot be too seriously condemned. sults of these combined twin relics of barbarism is too apparent to need comment. The school trustees and mitigates the woes or increases the happiness of our fellow beings is the criterion of goodness; or that whatever injures society at large, or any individual in it is the criterion of miquity. But here let me pause, I am myself subject to all the ills of life, and cannot probably see myself as others see me. It is to be hoped that those heresies of

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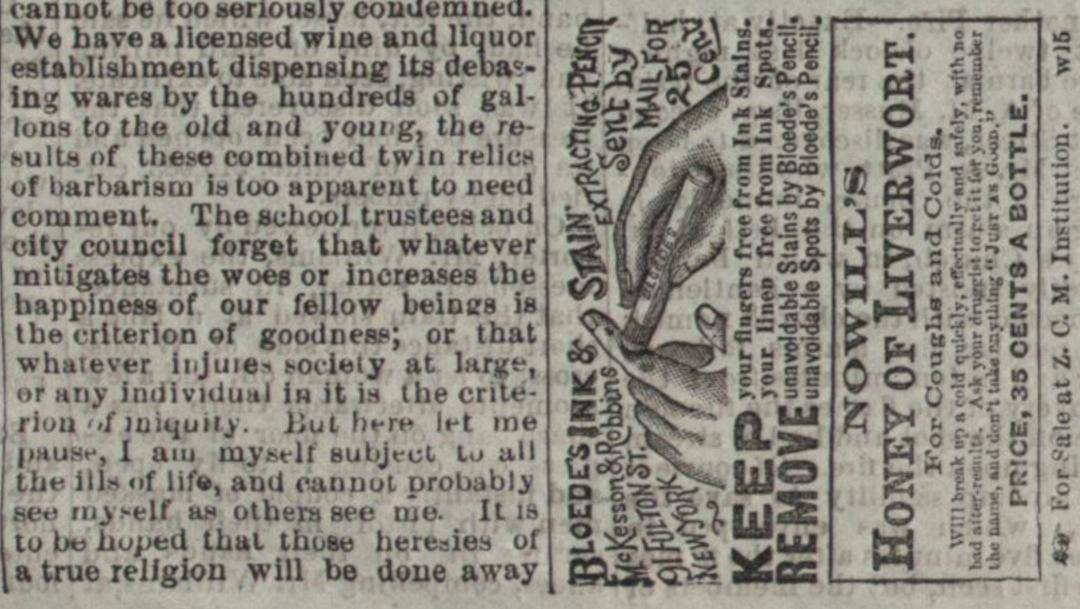
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