DESPERATE MEN CREME ARE NOW IN TOW DE

Fifteen of Them Locked in the City Jail.

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MUST BE CLOSELY WATCHED

Jailer Kimball No Longer Enters the Institution Alone-Finds That Extra Precautions are Necessary.

As a result of the crusade inaugurated by the police against vagrants. surething leeches and assorted grafters, the old city jail bids fair to be filled to overflowing. The police are determined to rid the city of this bad element, if they can. Already beggars and confidence men are here in no small numbers, and with the coming of the live stock convention the police authorities anticipate a rush of sharps of all descriptions. Extra care is being taken and all suspicious looking characters are being closely watched. During the last week ten such men have found their way into the old bastile and most of them will remain there until the "flowers bloom in the spring." In connection with the crusade, Jailer Sol Kimball is having his troubles. At present he has fifteen men in his charge, who are serving from sixty days to six months' imprisonment. Besides these, there are the usual number of common "vags" and drunks. Jailer Kimball says that the fifteen men mentioned are all desperate characters, and he has to be constantly on his guard for fear of an outbreak.

He says it has become unsafe for him to venture in the fail alone any more, and the assistance of a stalwart bluecoat has become absolutely necessary. Yesterday he heard the men muttering among themselves and he has reason to believe that they contemplated an at-

The old fall is not a safe place to hold such men unless they are confined in separate cells. On account of this insecurity Mr. Kimball has ordered several new leg irons. He has nine pairs of irons now, including an Oregon boot, and they are all in use. Five men, who are considered to be the worst of the lot, are not allowed to go out with the chain gang, but are set at work in the city jail. As soon as the new irons are delivered, these men will be sent along with their pals, up the canyon, break rocks and improve the roads.

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What Clerk Blair Did for One Unhappy Couple.

mended that the bonds of matrimony of motion for new trial.

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estate were had in the estate of John Lewis, and an order made approving the same.

advent of our railroad line should es-tablish perpetually." of administration were Letters granted in the estate of John B. Rogers and the bond fixed at \$500.

An order was made settling the guar-dian's account in the estate of G. Ingersoll Erickson, and the guardian was discharged.

Letters of administration Wore granted in the estate of Joseph Bran-borg and the bond fixed at \$700. A hearing on petition in the estate of Ellen E. Allen for letters of administra-tion was had and the petition granted,

the bond being fixed at \$100. Letters of administration were grant-ed in the estate of David S. Emery, the oond being fixed at \$200.

A hearing on the matter of adoption of Emma Blackstead was had and a decree of adoption entered

The claims of the administrator in the estate of John McAckeron were allowed by the court.

Before Judge Cherry.

In Judge Cherry's court this morning handed down in the which Salt Lake people may feel justly judgment was case of Edward Home, against the Buckeye Mining company. The judgment was in favor of the plaintiff for \$405. The case was one growing out of an issue of mining stock and was submitted some time ago. In the case of Soacheim Smidt against

the Rio Grande Western Railroad company, a motion for a new trial made by the defendant was sustained The motion for a new trial in the case James J. Byser et al against the

Salt Lake City Railroad company, was ontinued to Dec. 27th. The hearing for arguments for a mo-

for a new trial in the case of A, B. Sawyer vs Salt Lake City, was contin- great credit for the elaborate style and ued to Dec, 26th. Ten days were allowed plaintiff to as the great amount of care exercised in

plead in the case of E, F. Stolzenberger treating subjects of general interest against Laura A. Brieger. Several cases of garnishment against the Rio Grande Railroad company were derful resources, the Christmas edition discharged under the 60 day law, Thirty of the "News" would be hard to Deputy Clerk Geo. E. Blair recom- Dare, serve and file notice of intention



High Mark In Journalism.

Mr. Gibbon says:

ty congratulations upon the very

cessful issue. I am sure that the way you have treated the two citles will do

much to cultivate in them that spirit

of unity and neighborliness which the

Paris, (Idaho) Post: The Christmas

edition of the Deseret News, which

came to Paris on Monday morning, is

without any exception, the finest edi-tion of any paper published in this in-ter-mountain region. It is a model of the newspaper hrt, and hundreds should find their way back to the old countries of the world, not only for the

fund of information there is in it, but also to let them see what kind of news-

papers can be produced among "those horrid Mormons." The Post congratu-lates the Deseret News on this fine

Springville Independent: The Inde-

pendent is in receipt of the Christmas number of The Deseret News received last Saturday. It is one of the finest pieces of lithegraph work ever gotten

out in Zion, and contains 68 pages, and

a brief history of the prominent men of our State. It is a valuable piece

of newspaper workmanship and one o

Millard Progress: Last Saturday the

Deseret News issued its Christmas pa-

highly creditable one and will greatly

advertise the resources of Utah, as

such a mammoth and interesting edi-

Clear Lake Review: We have re-

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elegant appearance of the issue, as well

per of 68 pages. The edition was

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECKMBER 22, 1900.

Those who always want the best are bon in Los Angeles. Writing to a memthe sort of people who use Three Crown ber of the staff under date of the 19th. Baking Powder. It is better than others and saves you money at the same "I am just in receipt of the splendid time. We are careful in the manufacholiday edition of your paper, and I can hardly find words to express to you my ture of it, so that you may be assured admiration for your effort. I am sure of having high quality and low price. that you would be gratified could you It is an economy and a pleasure at the hear the general expressions of admirsame time. It furnishes you the best ation and commendation which it has provoked from everyone here who has on the market at a reasonable cost. You have indeed set a high You will be glad to use it because it is mark in Western journalism, and one I right. apprehend which will not often be equaled, and never excelled for many years to come. Please accept my hear-

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strom has waived her right to letters of administration. They value the estate at \$2,500 in personal property and notes.

PENSION AND CLERK.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., 22 .- A pension has been granted Hiram O. Brown of Salt Lake, at \$6 per month. John M. Hoffenbeck of Salt Lake has

been appointed a railway mail clerk. AFTER UHL'S PROPERTY.

Manager E. E. Rich After His Des fauting Bookkeeper.

probate court today asking the appointment of special administrator in the estate of H. W. Uhl, who died on the 19th of this month, and asking that many thousand copies were sent out of the State. The News management is to be congratulated in getting out immediate action be taken, as some of the property and papers belonging to the deceased might become lost or de stroyed. He sets forth that it is his belief that the deceased left no will and that he died possessed of several ceived a copy of the Christmas edition of the Deseret News and the enterpris-

insurance policies and certain stocks and bonds besides a house and lot in the city; and further that he was in-debted to the petitioner to the amount of \$1,500. At a special session Mr. Rich was appointed special adminis-trator, his bonds being fixed at \$1,500.

LATE LOCALS.

The friends of Miss Bertha Anderson and Miss Emily Clows will be interested to learn that they are the authors of two poems so highly mentioned by hall. He said he tried it last night by hop Whitney in adjudicating the dropping four drops of the

woodey, one of the board, visited the

building today, and snys it is in fine shape. He states that the furniture is

beginning to arrive and that it will be

widow and highly respected. Her fun-

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CHURCH NEWS.

Regular services of the Church of

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Sunday evening, at 6:30 p. m.

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OTHER CHURCHES.

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Class, by Prof. Marshall; 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. 24th, Christmas eve, midnight: Choral Celebration, Holy Communion. 26th, St. Stephen, Martyr, 11:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 27th, St. John, Evangelist, 11:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 28th, Holy Innocents, 11:00 a. m., Holy Com-7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Address.

St. Paul's Associate Mission, Rev. Ellis Bishop, rector; Rev. R. S. String-feliow, associate. Dec. 23rd, Fourth Sunday in Advent.

St. Peter's Chapel, Fifth North and Fifth West street: 3:00 p. m., Sunday School; 4:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

St. John's Chapel, Perkins' Addition: 3:00 p. m., Sunday School.

Mill Creek Mission, Willow School House: 3:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 130 south Fourth West street, (between First and Second South); Rev. George Balley, LL.B., pastor. Morning service at 11 a. m. Communion and reception of members. Baptismal service. ing at 7:30. Religious Lessons Taught by Winter. Sunday school at 12:15 noon. Northwest Sunday School, 640 west North Temple street, at 1:30 p. m. Junior C. E. at 4:30, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, "God's Appreciation of Obscure Workers." Matt. x: 1-15. All are cordially invited to these services.

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The Salt Lake Temple will close on the afternoon of Friday, December 21st, 1900, and reopen on Wednesday, January 2nd, 1901. LORENZO SNOW.

TEMPLE NOTICE.

Manti Temple will close Friday evening, December 21st, and reopen on Wednesday morning, January 2, 1901. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER,

President. LOGAN TEMPLE. The Logan Temple will close on Fri-day, Dec. 21, 1800 and reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1901. M. W. MERRILL,

President.

CADETS DEFEND HAZING.

Edwin E. Rich filed a petition in the Say the Brutal Practice at West Point is Not Severe.

> Attempts to Minimize the Cruelty of Upper Classmen to Cadets of the Fourth Class.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- The court of inquiry investigating the allegation that the late Oscar L. Booz was so Illtreated while a cadet at the military academy that his health was impaired, began work early today, intending to finish its labors at noon, Major John M. Bannister, surgeon, U. S. A., told of his testing the effects of pariaking of such as is used in the cadets' mess



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The general opinion was that the im- | nancial liability for the failure of any of its members or subscribers, But | provement of the river consists almost admits to membership only men of reentirely of the protection of the banks, rutation and means, who must deposit This work could be done as well if left directly to the secretary of war as if again placed in the hands of the commission and the committee adopted this view. The commission was created in 1884 and at present consists of Lieut.-Col Amos Stickney of the Engineer corps, president; Major W. L. Marshall, Engineer corps; Chas C. Broadhead and C. L. Chaffee.

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man.

Von Blumenthal is Dead.

Berlin, Dec. 22.-Count von Blumen-thal, the oldest field marshal in the German army, died last evening on his guineas. estate at Quellendorf. Robertson-Elliott Wedding.

London, Dec. 22 .- Forbes Robertson, the actor-manager, and Miss Gertrude Elliott ,sister of Maxine Elliott, were married this afternoon at All Soul's church, South Hampstead. The ceremony was most quiet. There were no bridesmalds, but the bride was supported by Mrs. Madeline Reilly, the playwright. Norman Forbes was the best Say Kimberley is Threatened. London, Dec. 22 .- The Evening Standard says it hears a report has reached

London that Kimberley is seriously threatened by the Boers. None of the leading South African firms interested in Kimberley has received information tending to confirm the Evening Standard's report.

POINTS ON RARE METALS.

four drops of "tropical pepper sauce," | Substances that Are More Valuable Than Gold. Some people are under the impres insured regularly. The life of the great sion that the now fairly familiar whit-Jumbo, who came to New York on a Monarch line steamship, was insured ish metal, platinum, is one of the few in Lloyd's for the voyage to New York. substances more expensive than that He was not insured when the life was fascinating yellow material we spend knocked out of him by a locomative or so great a portion of our lives in huntan American railroad whose tracks he was crossing. A celebrated singer re-cently took out an insurance in Lloyd's This, however, is not so, even al owing that, bulk by bulk, platinum on the life of Queen Victoria. She paid is hardly less than twice as heavy as a big premium on account of the age of the queen. The reason the singer gold. At the rate of \$20 per ounce, gold is worth nearly \$235 a did this was not because she cared platium only \$100. pound. anything more than most folks for the If, though, you were the fortunate queen, but because her contract to sing sessor of a lump of platinum equal would have been abrogated by the in bulk to a pound of gold, the silvery queen's death, which would have plunged England into mourning and looking lump would be worth, not \$100, but \$175, for platinum, if not prevented the singer's appearance in the dearest, is the heavlest thing on opera .-- S. 'A. Wood in Ainslee's. Three times as costly and practical y as heavy is that wonderful metal ridium, known to the users of gold ibbed pens as furnishing the intense The stranger had heard shouts and ly hard, non-corrodible silvery points. Pure inidium is priced at \$200 per cries, but had seen no smoke. Still the noise was terrific. Every now and then pound, and is so heavy relatively that this weight of it would be in bulk rather larger than half the size of a a victim was carried to the rear. "And how many patients have you, bound of gold. doctor?" asked the stranger, as he en-Yet the so-called "iridium" points of tered the hospital tent. gold nib are not of pure iridium, but a natural blend of iridium and an "Oh, about the average--six broken other rare metal, osminum. This blend is found in the form of scales-This legs, ten fractured arms, twelve stavedin ribs and seven collar bones broken. flattened, some of a pin-head Had this poor fellow's neck been twistshape-in localities where placer gold ed half an inch more it would have is got, placer gold being the sort that been all up with him." obtained by washing loose dirt and Then the stranger noticed that, alnot by crushing. Of these "iridosmine" scales the though the marquee was full of suffering men, there were no signs of warpin head type alone are suitable for pen points, and do not exceed a fifth "And where was the battle fought?" of the entire yearly find, which may asked the stranger. average three and a half to four "What battle?" queried the doctor. inces per ton of gold obtained "Why, the battle in which these poor

a pecuniary guarantee in order to be come an underwriting and nonwriting member, an annual subscriber, or an associate. An underwriting memmust deposit with the committee of Lloyd's £5,000 or £6,000, on which he receives interest and which may be returned to him three years after he ceases to be an underwriting member. He pays an entrance fee of £4,000 and an annual subscription of 20 guineas. An annual subscriber pays no entrance fee, but an annual subscription of f guineas; an associate member pays

"There were in 1771 only seventy-nine subscribers to Lloyd's. There are now nearly 1,000. The substribers in the olden time, as now, did not confine themselves to marine insurance. They were willing to take a risk on almost anything. There is still preserved at Lloyd's a policy on the life of Napoleon Bonaparte for one month at a premlum of three guineas per cent. Bank de posits are insured in Lloyd's; also, race horses, and the lives of threatened mon-archs. An odd case was the covering of a risk on a glass bed packed in twen-ty cases for a certain sultan. Lloyds insured the Prince of Wales jubilee stamps, guaranteeing that the issue would be successful. The voice of a prima donna has been insured. A tradesman in a London street who has an impression that a monument may fall on his shop, has taken out a policy at the nominal premium of two shillings and six pence per cent. Gate money for cricket and football matches; animals of all sorts ashore and afloat are subjects for insurance: policies against twins is a favorite form of insurance. A well known underwriter is said to be always ready to lay a thousand to one against twins. Lloyd's issues insur-ance against burglary. Elephants are

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existing between Jane Albin and John Albin be dissolved, the matter coming up before him as referee from Judge | for Dr, and Mrs. Luther, Hiles' court. 'The parties to the suit are now residing in Arizona and Mrs. Albin brought the action against the defendant upon the grounds of illtreatment and drunkenness on the part of her husband.

Supreme Court Cases.

The Supreme Court held a session this morning at which the following business was transacted: Paul Winton and L. B. Wight, can-

didates for admission to practice at the Supreme Court were admitted The election case of E. P. Ellison vs. J. G. M. Barnes came up upon a re-quest that immediate action be takne. Their honors took the matter under ad-

visement to pass upon the request later in the day, The case of E. W. Genter, respondent, vs the Conglomerate Mining company came up for hearing in regular order and was argured by Arthur Brown on behalf of the appellant, and by Stevens & Smith on the part of the respondent

The judges of the Supreme court adjourned this afternoon to meet on Dec. 26th. Before adjournment they decided to take the Barnes election protest case up at 2 p. m. on the 26th.

Before Judge Hiles.

The following orders were made in Judge Hiles' court this morning: A motion for leave to intervene in the suit of W. G. Benham vs Salt Lake City Railroad company was allowed.

Leave to file answer was granted by consent in the case of H. L. Driver vs Utah Light and Power company.

case of Geo. Westervelt against Bjork was dismissed at plaintiff's cost. In the case of Emma Rives against Chas. E. Rives the demutrer was over. ruled and the defendant walved time to answer. The matter of changing the middle initial of name from C to E. was referred to Deputy Clerk George E. Blair to take testimony and report A motion for a new trial in the case

of John F. Scheih vs James Thompson was argued and taken under advisement.

The court then adjourned.

Probate Matters.

Judge Hiles made the following pro-

Upon proof by Hans Peterson letters of administration were taken out in the estate of Hans Petersen, ceased. The bond being fixed at \$1,-

In the estate of T. C. Armstrong letters of adminstration were taken out and the bond fixed at \$2,500.

Anna Elizabeth Clawson was ap-pointed guardian of the minor children of John R. Clawson; the bond being fixed at \$500

In the petition of the executors of the will of Watson T. Webb an order was made for final settlement and distribution of the estate.

An order was made authorizing the sale of real estate in the estate of John | C. Berger.

A hearing on petition for the settlement of the final account in the estate of George Curtis was had, and the estate clo-

the case of Rabert J.Jessup against Salt Lake City, the sum of \$21.40 was reced from the amount of fees as taxed

Ten Thousand Dollar Suit.

John E. Dubois today entered a suit collect \$10,450 from Timothy on the ground of misrepresentation of the part of the defendant concerning ore bodies in the Yankee Consoli lated mine of which Egan was at the time president and manager: the plain tiff states that Egan took him into th mine and showed him ore bodies which the defendant knew at the time were the ground of the May Day mine id so induced him to buy 24,000 shares the stock of the said company at a rure greater than their value. He fur states that the stock was pur chased by him from the defendant.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

John W. Murphy is the man who pur ined a couple of 10 cent handkerchlef. the New York Cash Store yester-He was caught in the act and Felt and Ed W. White. from the New York Cash Store yesterday. Judge Timmony fined him \$10, which

was paid. 8.5.8 Joseph Quirk was accused of being a 'agrant, "I only begged of three men," said he

Only three?" asked the court. That's all. 'That's enough-thirty days at la-

10 11 4 The case against John Sinclair, ac used of vagrancy, was continued. yesterday, R. H. Irvine testified that the defendant had approached him for a piece of money. Sinclair was given ilnety days.

8 8.0 The case against John Shroeder, charged with exhibiting a deadly weap on, was continued until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

CAN GET THEIR MONEY.

The appropriation list was signed and approved last night at the request of bate orders this morning: An order was made granting letters of administration in the estate of John so that parties having bills against the city would be able to get their money City" and the choir will sing several before Christmas,

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Marriage licenses were issued today to the following:

E. F. Nelson, 23, of this city, and Annie Hansen, 18, of Murray, Salt Lake county; William P. Gullek, 67, and Mary D. Phillips, 50, both of Salt Lake

> RESIGNED HIS PLACE.

E. J. Conrad of Sanpete county today tendered his resignation to Gov. Wells as a director in the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing society, to take effect at once. Mr. Conrad is going to leave the State, and will reside



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······ A splendid entertainment was given

in the Eleventh ward meeting house last night for the purpose of raising a Christmas present for each of the fifteen missionaries of the ward who are in the field. The affair was a success n every way. Enough money was alsed to send \$10 to each of the misonaries, and the program, which is as ollows, was exceptionally good: Cor-net solo, L. P. Christensen; recitation, My First New Brother," little 4-year ld Mercle Bywater: solo, with chorus, Hosannah," H. S. Ensign and the Sunchoir; recitation, ay school Lovesey; mandolin selection, the three Misses Simons; mixed quartet, the Misses Eva and Alice Wickins and Messrs, James Wickins and J. G. Kel-The door receipts were then prented to Bishop Morris by little Miss enc Sears. The Bishop replied in a lef speech, thanking those present their patronage and interest in the ntertainment. The program closed with a selection from the choir, the

> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Larative Promo-Quivine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents, BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS.

They Will Be Held in Several Wards

Tomorrow Evening.

Tomorrow being the anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Joseph Smith, many ward meetings throughout the ity will hold services in commemoration of the event. In the Sixteenth ward it has been the custom for years erve the Prophet's birthday by ultable exercises and the rule ollowed tomorrow. In the Eighteenth ward the services will also be commem-mative. Bishop Whitney will speak on the Life of the Prophet, and the music will be suitable to the event as well as to Christmas, Mrs. H. M. Dinwoodey to Christmas. Mrs. H. M. Dinwoodey will sing "The Unknown Grave," a song Mayor Thompson. The list includes written by David Smith, the choir and some 175 items and was rushed through congregation will render "Praise to the selections.

> A special service will be held at the Twenty-first ward meeting house norrow evening in honor of the Prophe oseph Smith, it being the anniversar of his birth. The citizens of the ward, rrespective of creed, are specially in-ited. An excellent program will be rendered consisting of a solo by Miss. Annie Owen, an address by Ben God-dard, solo by Mrs. Eva Musser James, address by Miss Mollie Connelly and special selections from the choir, under John D. Owen.

P. T. NYSTROM'S ESTATE.

Theodore and J. C. Nystrom today applied for letters of administration on the estate of their father Peter T. Nystrom. The petitioners set forth that they and the widow of the deceased are A hearing on return of sale of real in the future in the State of Oregon. I the only heirs at law and that Mrs. Ny-



In stomach troubles, has a "magie touch," promptly relieves distress and

CREATES AN APPETITE, AIDS DIGESTION.

ristmas "News" prize, Miss Anderthe palm of his hand, and taking it up n wrote "The Last Hour" under the with his tongue. He swallowed the name of "Thetis," and Miss Clows was the author of "St. Nicholas in a New sauce, although it tasted hot like the

taste of a cayenne pepper pod. His Role," under the name of "Sentimenta Tommy." They are of a high order throat, he said, was very susceptible to any irritation, but he felt no ill efand well deserve the praise the adjudifects from the dose. cator gave them. I'wo young ladies who were present

hen he made the test, in a spirit of The heating apparatus in the new fun, did likewise and they, too, found no difficulty in swallowing the same building of the Latter-day Saints' Business college is now thoroughly installed quantity and the place is kept heated day and In reply to Gen. Clous the witness

night in order to thoroughly dry it be-fore it is occupied. Mr. Henry Din-

positively swear that the taking of this sauce could not directly or in directly have caused the tuberculosis or the death, or in any way be the cause of death of Cadet Booz, two years af-

ter his partaking of it." Cadet John H. Poole of Michigan Two new cases of smallpox were re swore that he never hazed Booz. ported today at the city health office, H not seen Breth hazed, but had the victims being Lawrence Frice who resides at 1079 south Ninth East and heard he was "exercised" considerably, What are the relations of the upper Elijah B. James, who resides in the assmen to the fourth classmen'

rear of 55 east Third South. Mr. James, "With the exception of exercising, which has been abolished, it is about the same as formerly. We require is said was "voccinated unsuccess. fully." Eighty more school children the same as formerly. were vaccinated by Drs. King and Fishthem to do special work about our tents, cleaning guns, making up beds, and so forth." Mrs. Anna Walker, of Farmington,

The witness said that he had heard of four fights between upper and fourth died at her home today. She was a eral will be held on Wednesday, the lass men since last encampment. 'Who won?" asked Gen. Clous

"Two were won by upper classmen. ne by a fourth classman, and the oth-

Manager Cutler of the Utah Sugar company is expected home from the was a draw.' Cadet Guy Carleton of Michigan estified that Booz was hazed, but that

there was nothing brutal or severe in Others had similar experiences. In reply to several questions regard-

ing Cadet Breth, the witness said: 'I knew him, but did not hear of his

being hazed or being put in a 'straight jacket.' If he had been placed in a 'straight-jacket' I certainly would have heard of it. I had a special duty man from the fourth class. He swept out the tent, carried water and cleaned my gun and bayonet."

TROUBLE IN POLITICS.

Crown Prince Frederic Finds It in Scandinavia.

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 22 .- The assistant secretary of state, Brisben, is working out consular regulations for an independent consular service for Nor-The diplomatic service remains WaV. unchanged.

A company with a capital of 75,000 kroner is being organized at Trondje for working the coal mines of Spitz-

A great sensation has been caused throughout Denmark by an article in the government organ, Berlingske Ti-Religious services in the German language are held every Sunday morning, at 12 o'clock in Choir Hall, Richards dende, written by Crown Prince Frederic, defending the prime minister, H de Sehested, from the attacks of Count Frijs. The action of the crown prince Scandinavian religious meetings are held every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Also in mixing in party politics, has made every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in bad impression.

Saving the Ships.

Religious services in the Scandinavian languages will be held in the London, Dec. 22 .- Two tugs are towhoir hall, Richards street, this city, on ing the White Star line steamer Cufic Christmas day, at 10 o'clock a. m. All recently at anchor in distress and abandoned by her crew off the Skerare cordially invited to attend. MARTIN CHRISTOPHERSEN, J. M. SJODAHL, ries, to Liverpool.

The steamer Somerhill, which towed the disabled steamer Westernland to West Bay, near Weymouth, has Elder S. W. Richards will speak in her main mast, and has her hull damthe Seventcenth ward meeting house Sunday evening. Subject, his acquaint-

aged, but is proceeding, leaving the Westernland to receive local assist-

Away With the Commission.

There will be a song and story ser-vice commemorative of the Savior given in the Forest Dale meeting house Washington, Dec. 22.-The river and harbor bill, as it will be reported from the House committee soon after the re-DAVIS STAKE CONFERENCE POSTconvening of Congress on the third of January, will carry a provision abolish-ing the Missouri river commission. The tised to be held on Sunday and Mon-day, the 23rd and 24th inst., is postprovision already has been agreed upon and only awaits the formulation of the bill to find a place in it. The decision to discontinue the commission is said to have been unanimous on the part of committee, and it is the result statements made to the committee by St. Paul's church, Main and Fourth South street. Rev Ellis Bishop rector. Dec. 23rd, Fourth Sunday in Advent: members of the House whose districts touch the Missouri on either side. They

Of the pin head scales 10,000 do weigh more than an ounce, and are worth about \$250. Pure iridium is aloyed with platinum to make the clos-

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