DESERET EVENING NEWS MORE WATER FOR **ANTI-VACCINATION WRITES.** SALT LAKE CITY. TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT. annous round annous mound mound mound Observations taken at 6 a. m. Moun-To the Editor: The Salt Lake Medical Society, as tain time. Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25:84: current temperature, 31; maximum temperature, 49; minimum temperature, was to be expected, has reported unan-Municipal Authorities Take Steps to nously in favor of vaccination. Now 29; mean temperature, 40, which is 18 e will skip all charges of mercenary Increase Supply of Aqua Pura. motives on the part of medical men and Accumulated excess of temperature guage the matter by the facts in the since first of month, 188. Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6 case. The fact is that, as they claim, it is not "money" that sustains vaca, m. 0 inch. cumulated deficiency of precipitacination. . There is something stronger COUNCIL BATIFIES ACTION. tion since first of month, .48 inches. than money in any profession. In the FORECASTS TILL 6 D. m., SATURmatter of vaccination the reputation of DAY. the medical profession is at stake and Local forecast for Sait Lake City and it is a life and death struggle with City Engineer Files Notices of the Apto sustain it. Fair tonight and Saturday; slight The Salt Lake society, as all other propriation of Additional Walet it go at that. defenders of vaccination, talk of good, changes in temperature. For Utah (taken at San Francisco, ter from Utab Lake. bad and indifferent vaccination, as if there was such a thing. If it is not Jan. 19, 1900): Cal., Fair tonight; cloudy, warmer Satur-"good" who is responsible for it? And why are we not justified in claiming For the purpose of increasing day. the vaccination as vaccination when the men who claim to have all the knowl-WEATHER CONDITIONS. city's water supply City Engineer Kelsey yesterday afternoon, for and in bedge regarding it say we are vaccin-A ridge of high pressure extends from Now the fact is there is but two half of the municipality, filed with the Great Basin to the southern Rocky kinds of vaccination, and they are di-Mountain slope, while an area of low Recorder Naylor and the recorder of pressure is apparently central east of British Columbia. Precipitation has fallen along the Washington and Oreided as follows: The "good" vaccina-Utah county, notices of the appropriaed, who when exposed do not take malipox, and the "bad" vaccinated ho do. That is the only test, and all octors know it. They dare not face tion of additional water from Utsh n coast, over Missouri and Illinois. lake. It is cooler over Texas but elsewhere The notice filed with Recorder Naylor temperature changes have been slight. L. H. MURDOCH. test like this: among other things, recites that Salt Take a given number of persons and t them be vaccinated, and have them Lake City has located a reservoir and Section Director. examined and pronounced "successdam site at the compromise point done, and then "expose" the lot on the Jordan river and Utah lake, to smallpox, and have none of them take smallpox. Now this is just what ······ three and one-half inches above the low Bond, one of their authorities on water mark of the lake. The dam will vaccination ran up against hard in un-vaccinated Gloucester. In one be raised so as to impound the waters ated Gloucester. In one he examined a child and that he only wished all SEMI-WEEKLY of Utah lake and the Jordan river above ha the dam, so as to make a reservoir. ould show such a good vaccination, and the floor level of which will be five feet ual truth about it? NEWS ... n a very short while the child was down above the present compromise point The effect of this will be to add with confluent smallpox. Now, on the other hand, the vaccinated servant of the secretary of the anti-vaccination the capacity of the reservoir 520,000 acre teet, and increase the city's supthe ply fully 300 cubic feet per second, notice further recites that it is the society introduced the smallpox into his CIRCULATION house, where he and his wife and children were all unvaccinated; they positention of the locators to convey lively refused to be vaccinated, and not additional water by enlarged ditche and the construction of another dam a a single one of them took smallpox al-though the "health authorities" quar-TODAY 15,845 Jordan river north of where th antined the servant in the house instead

East Jordan canal diverts the water from the Jordan; also to enlarge the anal at the point of diversion, the Jorian narrows. The increased supply of water is to be used for irrigation purposes, street sprinkling, sewer flushing, etc. It is not fit for domestic or culinary purposes The intention of the city is to exchange

the water with the farmers of Mill Treek and Big Cottonwood. Last evening the council, with Mayor Thompson in the chair, met with Engineer Kelsey and City Attorney Stephens in executive session. Kelsey's action in filing the notices of appropriation was approved, and resolution was adopted instructing the engineer and attorney to proceed at once with the work of completing the CASTING COPPER 15 1-8 cents a fb. appropriation. The law allows days after the filing of the notice the city authorities have signified LOCAL BRIEFS. intention of proceeding with the at the earliest possible moment. It will

the proposed additional supply of water can be made available. City Treasurer Morris distributed semi-monthly salaries today. The amount paid out was \$4,562.40. OPPOSED TO SCHOOL LOAN.

probably take a couple of years

The State board of pardons will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Supreme court rooms tomorrow morning, commencing at 10 o'clock.

such figures are preposterous? The single fact that the smallpox A "News" Correspondent Who Thinks It Should Not be Made. leath rate is

what that means.

this logic?



Drysdale says that the mortality in Berlin during the epidemic of 1870-1 (not 1873-4) rose to 243 and 262 respec-tively per 100,000 inhabitants, and therein he condemned vaccination as no anti-vaccinator could ever hope for at that time Germany was the best vaccinated country Europe, byt it also suffered the most severely of any country on the conti-nent. But a fact that Drysdale and the rest of the vaccinators never tell is, that of this great smallpox mortality 80 per cent were officially fessed to have been vaccinated. The talk about vaccination being made compulsory in Germany in 1875 is all bosh. compulsory vaccination has prevailed in Germany, and rigidly enforced, too. ever since 1839, and in all German schools since 1835. When the facts become known regarding vaccination, and I have only given a few, vaccination will be no more. And do you ser-iously doubt that such should be its fate, when a great and learned sion dare not face and publish the act-The fairy tale of the Franco-German

war smallpox, is threadbare, but it is still doing heroic service in keeping up deception of vaccine protection. There is no basis of fact upon which to say that Germany lost only 261 from smallpox and the French 23,405. Even if it were so, the French army were as fully vaccinated as the German, and it is easy to prove this; space forbids. This lie was first told in the German of taking her to the pest house as was Reichstag and then and there shown to usually done with such cases. The rea-son for doing this can best be imagined. be false: it was afterwards, upon the authority of the British Medical Jour-The tables of the vaccinated and the unvaccinated look formidable to the unnal, used in parliament, and again shown to be false. Both the German initiated, but they are really only too and French authorities were written easy to answer. Before vaccination was even dreamt of, the death rate of all and both said they had no such statistics, nor had any accurate record been ases was about 20 per cent, and if you kept for the date mentioned

will look at column 3, general mortality in the tables given in the "News" of the I could go on and show that all the other figures from all the other coun-12th, you will find it is just about the same now as before vaccination, but, tries given are erroneous, but space

o and behold, that would not show I will close by asking the Salt Lake "the great saving" the doctors talk so much about. So now they have the un-Medical Society to tell us "What vac-cination is;" that is the thing itself. vaccinated die at the rate of 37 to 78 The great and only Raugh, late of the per cent and the vaccinated die at the government inspection service, traveled all the way to England to tell the of 5 to 14 per cent. Let us see Royal Vaccination Commission what a Now, if before vaccination the general success vaccination was in the United States, and in Chicago in particular, and when Bradlaugh asked him. "Mr. death rate of the unvaccinated was 20 per cent (for none at all were then Raugh, will you please tell the com-mission, what vaccination is," he said he did not know. Dr. Thorne, now chief vaccinated) and now it is 78 per cent, it leaves a difference of 58 per cent; that is what these figures show. Will some of the gentlemen of the Salt Lake Med-ical society please tell us who now kills own experience that no excellency is attained to without labor. We appreciof the local government board of Eng-land, answered the same question in the same way, and in fact, there was not a single man in the whole of Enghis 58 per cent of unvaccinated persons of pride in him feels proud of the Tab-ernacle choir. The First Presidency was that the doctors of 150 years ago would land who could enlighten this commishave saved? Is it necessary to say that sion upon this very important fact. Is it any wonder that the commission were unanimous in their decision that com-



COST OF THE SCHOOLS.

"The expenditures connected with the maintenance of our schools have increased yearly as our school popula-tion has increased. The assessment roll of Salt Lake City indicates the amount of our income, the amount alowed to be assessed being limited by This for the year 1898-1899 was aw. \$31,901,152. The assessment roll for the current year is \$30,690,204, showing a

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John A. Bagley of Montana, Ida., was dmitted to practive before the United States district court this morning upon the recommendation of ex-Senator Arthur Brown.

J. E. Pratt was awarded first prize White Wyandotte cock at the litry show. The bird was a beauty and surely deserved the honor. He also received first prize for S. C. brown leghorn cockerel

January 1, 1899, 10,280.

To-day's Metals.

SILVER, Bar, 59 3-8

IEAD, \$4.57 1-2

Fully seventy-five per cent of the half million trout eggs recently received from Duluth has been hatched out. Fish and Game Commissioner Sharp intends keeping the 10,000 land-locked salmon in ponds until they have grown to a large size.

All that was mortal of William Stone who died at St. Mark's Hospital on Wednesday, was laid to rest today. funeral took place from Evans' undertaking establishment, at 10:30 a The diseased was fatally injured by falling down the shaft of the Wash ington mine,

The following officers of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows colored, were installed at their lodge room, 62% Richards street: P. A. Steel, N. G.; H. H. Voss, P. S.; A. A. Clark, N. F.; B. C. Council, P. N. F.; Mathew Edwards, chaplain; A. Baltemore, V. G.; R. Anderson, E. S.

Phillips Congregational church has issued a call to the Rev. B. M. Hogan, the present pastor of the Congrega-tional church of Park City. The Park City people are very loath to loose him and it is not known whether he will accept the call from Phillips. The Rev. gentleman has been in Park City for two years, coming there directly from the theological seminary at Chi-

The annual memorial services of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was held last night, the degree of honor and the three Salt Lake lodges joining in meeting. In his opening address Past Grand Master Barrows spoke feelingly of the deaths in the order and stated that the widows and orphans of the city had received over \$16,000 in death benefits. Memorial addresses addresses were delivered by James Kelly, Edgar Howe and W. A. Brown. A musical program was also well rendered and well received those taking part being Rev. J. D. Scott, Joseph Poll, Messrs, Braby, Strong, Fuller and Crawford and Misses Kelley, Harris and Busby.

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DAIRY SMASHUP.

Two Milk Wagons Come Together with Disastrous Results.

Just before 11 o'clock this morning two milk wagons came in collision in front of the Constitution building. S. 5. Howard of the Bountiful dairy left. his rig in front of the building while he went up to serve his customers. Just then Otto Milnberg, who drives one of the Eigin dairy wagons, came up and likewise went up stairs to deliver milk. While both drivers were absent the horse hitched to the Bountiful rig took tright and started to run. He had only rone a few rode when he ran into the Eigh dairy team, which was facing borth, knocking one of the horses down and breaking the tongue of the wagon. The shafts of the Bountiful rig were broken and the harness of all three borses generally torn up. No further damage was done.

To the Editor: I am opposed to the Salt Lake school board going into debt for a continuance of the public schools to the end of the school year, for the reason

that the said school board do not intend to pay this indebtedness, which they so readily propose to incur, but the taxes will be increased in this year of 1900 to pay this \$20,000. By next Saturday

a three week's vacation will have been had, and there can be no doubt now that another week will be added, mak ing a four week's vacation, besides the Christmas holidays, for teachers as pupils, and it is understood that the teachers continue to draw their aries to the end of the term, whet be for eight months or longer.

would it be contrary to good ma or school ethics to require the said teachers to continue their labors to the end of the ninth month of this year for the eight month's pay. requirement would be eeing there is a month's forced

tion now, and it is, I think, fair to pre-sume that none of the teachers would object to this arrangement, as none o them have had the month's time cation deducted from their sa The home owners and real pr and real pro owners are already too heavily and I have good reasons to think that the majority of the taxpayers do not relish the idea of additional taxes being

vied upon them by the city sch Further, if this tax should be rded, or, if the majority vote in f it, it will, in my opinion, esti-bad precedent; for when the co vote for this proposed indebtedness they then and there assume the payment of the same, and the

of taxes will at once add the \$20. the assessment of 1900. I say to the people, do not be deceived the filmsy statement that the ard is merely borrowing this with the intention of repaying i the school fund of next yes assessed. This they do not intend as before stated, they propose to as increased amount of school funds and above the regular amount of yearly school taxes, to meet this \$20,-00 indebtedness. Let us as citize a veto on this demand of the city board, by coming out in force to the polls and voting no to the proposition. If we allow this increase in our taxes this year, the school board will claim he same or a larger amount of taxation

The amount for current expense this school year was fairly esti-when the taxes of 1899, for each d ent were determined upon, and, entory serves me well, the amount ortioned was nearly or quite a er of a million of dollars for the chools, and, with economy and unagement, this amount would the citizens who pay the tax e ample for the successful cond he schools for the whole of this I most respectfully invite all

any other sum of money, add that set apart for the public s the list of assessments. I say, to the polls and vote no in such ajority that there will be no mistak

ation! SEYMOUR B. YOUNG. Fractured His Skull and Broke His

Last evening as James J. Bys on his way to deliver a package of crockery he met with a very serious accident. His way led across the Ore-Fon Short Line tracks at the corner of Fourth West and North Temple. Becoming confused he stumbled and fell the aqueduct, fracturing his skull and breaking his collar bone. He was conveyed to his home at 25 south Seventh West, and Dr. Beer was sum-moned. It is not thought that the in-juries will prove fatal.

ago summarily disposes of all claims of pulsory vaccination should the benefits of vaccination and no "juggling" with figures can alter the plain facts they so surely point out. If these figures are true, which of course they science Clause?

> time for them to submit them or forever hold their peace FRANK D. BLUE

WITH THE UTAH ARTISTS annunnunnunnun an A meeting of the directors of the Art

Institute will take place next week, at which matters pertaining to the recent art exhibition and the lectures which to be given by members of the are Institute throughout the State will be come considered.

The results of the Institute art exhibition, it is stated, are entirely satisfac-tory, the expenses, though heavy, having been entirely covered by the pro-ceeds and a reasonably large sum over having been realized. Nearly \$1,500 worth of pictures were sold during the exhibition-a testimony in itself as to the appreciation of the work presented.

It will be a matter of much pleasure to many to know that the striking plc-ture by Abbott Graves entitled "The Silent Partner," is to be kept in Salt Lake, it having been purchased by Mrs. 80-A. W. McCune.

CAPT. A. J. BURT AT MANILA.

Had a Pleasant Voyage Across the Pacific - Stopping at Honolulu.

Capt. Andrew J. Burt, of the Thirtyninth volunteer infantry, has written an interesting letter to Gov. Wells, and the many friends of the stalwart exsheriff will be pleased to learn that he was in excellent health when heard from. The letter is dated December 7, and the captain says the transport Penn-sylvania, on which he went over, had

just dropped (?) in Manila har-bor. The trip over was an interesting one, and included a stop at Honolulu. Capt. Burt states it was rumored that his regiment would be sent to

an Officer.

"Last Sunday evening about 5 p. m. a

little boy came to my house in an ex-

neglect of duty.

next year. JAILER KIMBALL EXPLAINS He Did Not Refuse to Do His Duty as Regarding the published statement that citizens residing on Sixth and C

streets are after him because he did not y the school board to borrow the following explanation to the "News" today:

the ine sentiment of the taxpayers. Vote no! Vote no!! No additional tax-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Collar Bone.

way with in England, and that parliament took them at their word (at least partially) and passed the "Con-In conclusion, if the Salt Lake Mediare not, there is only one alternative and that is that the doctors are now cal Societ, have any facts other than those already presented, now is the incompetent they lose unvaccinated cases just because they are unvac-

Are the doctors willing to face .Editor and Publisher of "Vaccination. We will take but two of the cities

on duty 9½ hours each day, where regular policeman is only on duty 8 hours. If it had been any other family in that neighborhood besides the one in question that made this call upon ne, I would have paid more attention to it, as we have had so much trouble

with them in the past. I have been to their house on several occasions to set-tle little difficulties between them and those in the neighborhood who have to me with their complaints against them, but have always dealt with them in a fair manner."

NEW BOOKS.

Generous Lot of Works Received by Library Last Week.

The following new books were received at the public library during the past week:

Dana-Recollections of the Civil War. Fiske-Century of Science. Fruit-Mind and Art of Poe's Poetry. Gradn-Modern Man and Maid. Harrison and Baxandall-Practical, Plain and Solid Geometry, Hazard - Narragansett's Friends'

Meeting. Hiscock - Mechanical Power, Devices and Appliances. Lecky-American Revolution. Pater-Plato and Platonism. Penfield-Present Day Egypt. Pollock-Jane Austen, Her Contem raries and Herself. Sloane-Liquid Air, and the Liquifaction of Gases.

Wright-Piers Ploughman, two volumes. FICTION.

Barry-Two Standards,

Norris-Blix. McTeague. Moran of the Lady Letty. Pemberton-Stephen the Black, Your Little Brother James.

JUVENILE.

Barnes-Yankee Ships and Yankee Sallors. Beard-American Boy's Handy Book. American Girl's Handy Book.

Bullen-Log of a Sea Waif. Dix-Soldier Rigdale. Drake-Making of New England

Making of Virginia and the Middle Colonles. Border Wars of New England. Making of the Ohio Valley. Making of the Great West. Du Chaillu-Ivar the Viking. Harrison-Old-Fashioned Fairy Book. Herford-Child's Primer of Natural

arrest "Bill" McKee when the latter History. gave his mother a beating last Sun-Frederic-Deserter and Other Stories, day, City Jaller Sol. Kimball made

Johnson-Hero of Manila, King-De Soto in the Land of Florida Murfree-Old Fort London Seaweil-Twelve Naval Captains,

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

E. Erickson Loses About \$39 in a Second South Saloon.

cited manner, informed me that "Bill" McKee was threatening to knock his mother down with a chair and kill the nother down wild a the would like to children, and said she would like to have me come over and scare him. "I asked the child if there was a tele-E. Erickson, a miner from Park City, phone near and he said there was. I told him that they had better telephone was drugged and robbed in the Scandifor the patrol wagon and have him taken to the jail if he got any worse, as navian saloon last night. According to Erickson's story, he was out with a friend and they had several drinks tohe was a cripple and unable to walk. When the child cailed I was just going gether. They were joined by a third out with my wife. I thought no morperson, who is unknown to Erickson about it until I read an account of the but was acquainted with his friend. He says that he remembers entering the saloon mentioned and drinking a glass "Even since I have held the office of of beer and a little blackberry brandy. After that all is blank. This morning assistant jailor I have never refused to answer any call that has been made upon me, whether day or night, when I he found himself in some other saloon felt that the occasion justified it and this is the first time that any of my minus all his cash. His bank book was taken and also a check for \$21.60 on an Ogden bank and \$18 in cash. Erickson admitted to Chief Hilton that he had neighbors has found fault with me for a neglect of duty. I am not a regular patrolman, but attend to the janitor been drinking but denied being help-lessly drunk. He is positive that he ork at police headquarters besides looking after the city prisoners and am I was "doped" and robbed.

Brother Stephens's abs spirit of your calling and the worship of God. There is no form of worship ore acceptable to God and the angels than worship in song. It is essentially a form of true worship. On motion of Thomas C. Griggs, the

ate your labors, the Saints appreciate

them, and every Saint with any sense

unanimous in feeling that Brother En-

sign was the most available man in

appointment was unanimously sus-tained, and then Prof. Stephens came forward and made a few remarks. He urged all the singers to be thoroughly in earnest in their work and ald the teach er in every way. In response to a call for a speech, Mr.

Ensign spoke briefly, saying that he deeply appreciated the honor done him, time fall to so low a figure. and hoped for the co-operation and as sistance of all members.

It was decided to hold a reception honor of Prof. Stephens at Christensen's hall a week from next Monday. The appointment of Mr. Ensign is received with intense satisfaction, not only by the choir members, but by all nterested in music. He is not only a thorough musician, but possesses well, the qualifications necessary for a successful leader, and brings to his work such enthusiasm and energy that

insure for him a successful administration. THE NEW CONDUCTOR.

Mr. Ensign is a young man, twenty-eight years of age, who has long been mown in the community and esp our musical circles. He and Prot Stephens have been the closest o friends for years, in fact, the professor might be said to have been a sort of foster father to him. They lived to-gether for years, and it was Prof. Stephens who first discovered the musical talents of the boy, and who gave him his first lessons in vocal singing. Mr. Ensign is one of our leading haritones, and prior to his mission to olorado, where he presided for a l time, he was leader of the Harmony Glee club. He now fills the position of private secretary to Heber J. Grant and secretary of the General Sunday School board.

BANQUET OF PYTHIANS.

Pleasant Time Spent Last Night Cele: brating the Consolidation of Lodges. The marriage of Rocky Mountain and Monitor lodges, Knights of Pythias, was celebrated at Castle Hall last night by a banquet.

The consolidation of these two lodges leaves but four Pythian lodges in the city-Rocky Mountain, Zion, Myrtle and Calanthi, all of which are said to be strong. Monitor lodge had lost heavily by sickness and death and its members

oncluded to enter Rocky Mountain odge in a body. This consolidation was accomplished last night.

There were about 350 people present at the banquet, which was presided over by Ed. W. Duncan. A program composed of speech-making, inter-spersed with music was carried out. Among those taking part were Messrs. Sonnedecker, L. H. Farnsworth, Ed. O'Donnell, Dr. Douglas, George Buckle, Prof. Leslie. Prof. Evenson, Miss Corien, Mrs. Wicks and Miss Anna Street,

THE LOWELL WON.

A very interesting game of basket ball was played this morning between the Lowell school girls and the High school girls in which the Lowells were rictorious, with a score of 16 to 3. The

line up was as follows: High School. Lowells Tanet Murdock. Bessle Pike Della Hines. Hazel Culmer, Elizabeth Palmer Mildred Land. Bess McMillan, Mamie Parker Alice Goodwin, Ollie Pike,

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ecrease of \$1.310.953. Our in thereby decreased the sum of \$13,058.82, "In addition to this falling off of TWO BUGGIES, HORSE, CART AND spring waron, 22 Market St., between Main and West Temple and Third and Fourt's So. revenue, the increase of enrollment, to wit, 379, entails additional expendi-The average cost of each pupil in the schools is \$17.54, making a total additional cost for the year of \$6,800.

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EFFECT OF CLOSING

"As already indicated, the only thing that we can do is to close the schools when our funds have been exhausted. From our personal estimates, if we do not get permission to borrow the \$20,000 which we ask of you, it will be neces-sary for us to still further shorten our school year, which is already too short, by closing the schools at the end of the eighth month. We are confident that you will agree with us that this ought by all means to be averted. It would a calamity for many reasons. Th school work has been planned upon the asis of nine full months of school. close the schools so long before the ex-piration of the time necessary to do the work outlined, will involve loss to the pupils which cannot be made up, and which there will be no compensation. Failure to complete the will result in no promotion. It work It does not now appear that graduation from either the eighth grade or the high school will be practicable at the close of the year. All classes will carry over into next year, and thus the the coming year will be embarrassed by the misfortune of the present Under ordinary conditions the schools are crowded, but if pupils are not graduated greater congestion will re-sult and additional expense. The summer vacation will be four m onths duration, a long period of idleness which all parents will deplore. "This is not a proposition to bond the school district. We propose but a

temporary loan, which, under the arrangement with our treasurer, will bear no interest. "E. W. WILSON, "E. B. CRITCHLOW, "M. H. WALKER. "A. G. GIAUQUE. "WM. J. NEWMAN. "OSCAR W. MOYLE,

"B. S. YOUNG, "H. P. HENDERSON, "W. A. NELDEN. "SIMON BAMBERGER.

Members of the Board of Education. Mr. Moyle agrees with all of the above except the statement that "Failure to complete the work will result in no promotion."

COAL LAND DECISION.

Land Attorney E. W. Senlor has received a decision from the secretary of the interior which materially affects the locating of coal mining claims and reverses the opinion held before this in relation to the legality of a second entry by the same party when the first

claim has proven to be valueless. In rendering his decision the secretary "A coal land entry based on a says second filing may be permitted to stand where the first filing was abandoned on account of the worthless character of the cliam, and the good faith of the entryman is apparent. The reasonable Interpretation of the law is that a secoud filing may be allowed when a valid reason is shown for a failure to perfec title under the first.

PREACHING AND PUBLIC SPEAKINC." Of the 5,000 copies of this popular

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