		DESERET FVENING	NEWS: SATURDAY,	DECEMBER 28, 1901.		
RETEVENINGNEWS	SAN PEDRO ASKS	granted the Oregon Short Line a fran- chise to build a five-stall round house,	CHIDCH MENZ	ANOTHER CAR OF BOOKS.		PROFESSIONAL CARDS
		It is expected that the railway ma- chine shops in Denver will be closed on Monday unless the sould be closed	CHURCH NEWS.	The Final Shipment of Books from the National Publishers Association	Wise Words from Wise Minds:	ATTORNEYS.
WEATHER REPORT.	FOR PRIVILEGES	on Monday unless the striking machin- ists gain recognition.	SALT LAKE STAKE.	Arrives in Salt Lake.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MATHONIHAH THOMAS, LAWY'S Patents, Trade Marks and Copyrights Rooms 420-433 Atlas Block
d at the local office of the bureau for the 24 hours ending	and the second	Conductor Charles King was blown from his train and killed during the heavy blizzard of two days ago. He	be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the	The meaning of the old saying, "The last's the best," will now be under- stood by the people of Salt Lake.		E. D. HOGE, ATTOUNEY, ROOM a Central Block, West 2nd South St.
m. today: neter reading at 6 a. m., 26.14	a cartante a serie a	was trying to reach his caboose as the Short Line freight was crossing a tres-	Tabernacle; Sunday schools in the various wards at 10 a.m., and meetings	To those who have been waiting this announcement will be glad news for it	[1] K. Mangala, K. et al. (19) Statistical Solution Control Science (19)	GEORGE R. GREENWOOD, LAWYER, 108-9 Commercial Block, 'Phone 1217-5.
temperature at 6 a. ms, 22 de- maximum, 31; minimum, 31; 3, which is 2 degrees below nor-		tle over a deep gorge near the Idaho- Montana line.	adjacent wards as follows:	is well known that this car contains some of the finest books that have been received since the sale began.	Constant and per-	RAY VAN OUTT, LAWYER, Descrot National Bank Ballding,
new of daily mean temperature	Cross the Forest Reserve.	Otto Schiff, nephew of Jacob Schiff, the New York banker, who is interested heavily in Harriman's railroad schemes,	First	"Book worms," lovers of rare books, students of history and science, will	a sure prelude to	WILL F. WANLESS, ATTORNEY AND Counselor at Law. 331 Mala St. Tel, 747- N.
a first of the month. 9 degrees. ulated excess of daily mean ture since January 1, 725 de-		came to town this morning with several boon companions and a number of do-	Fourth	consider it the opportunity of their lives as the throng of people attending the coming day's sales will plainly		Altorneys and Counselors McCornick Block
tation since first of month, L16	THROUGH THE CAJON PASS.	cuments from E. H. Harriman, Tweed and other railroad officials, wherewith to establish his identity. He left for	Seventa	show, Choice and rare, indeed, will be the	Stephen Girard.	JAMES H. MCYLE. Descret National Bank Building.
hich is .30 inch below nor- lated excess in precipitation		the west at noon. All kinds of railroad rumors are go-	Ninth	books offered for sale from now on and all are invited to call and look over the stock that will be arranged for in-		ARCHITECTS.
nuary 1, .06 inch. ASTS TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY.	Proposed Route Will Cross Existing	ing the founds in Ogden. The most per- sistent is to the effect that the Harri-	Twelfth	spection. Such books as Canon Farrar's Life of Christ, illustrated; Blaine's		C. M. NEUHAUSEN, ARCHITECT. 523- 531 Dooly Building.
forecast for Salt Lake City and	Santa Fe Line a Number of Times	man syndicate is contemplating com- bining the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific, which has its head-	Effteenth6:30 Sixteenth6:30 Seventeenth6:30	Twenty Years in Congress, Grant's Memoirs, Harper's Illustrated History of the Civil War, Sir Walter Scotts	Write them on the	DENTISTS. GOOD DENTISTRY, LOWEST PRIOTS
ing cloudiness and warmer to-	-Rallroad News.	quarters at Evanston, and the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific.	Religious services in the German lan- guage are held every Sunday morning.	Works, in twenty-five volumes; Kip- ling's Works, in ten volumes; Shakes-	Lining of your brain	crowns, bridges on alling guaranteel; plates
st for Utah, made at Denver, onight and Sunday.	San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 27-News	At any rate some changes are looked for by the employes on January 1.	at 12 o'clock in Choir Hall, Richards street.	peare's Works, in twenty volumes, and every other book that ever found fa- vor in the eyes of American readers.		EXPERT DENTISTEN GALD MALAS.
SATHER CONDITIONS. of decidely high pressure, with	reached here today that the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road has	VISITING WILLARD CITY.	Scandinavian meetings are held in this city every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a.	That there will be still greater interest manifested in the sale is certain from	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.	ings, crowas, pore state work, bridges: roza lating the natural reach; monthly bayments Chicago Dental Pariors, 151% Main St.
over the Great Basin, covers	filed application for leave to build its line across the forest reserve through	President Smith and Counselors At- tend Old Folks Day.	m., in the Choir Hall on Richards street. All are cordially invited.	the fact that Mr. Thomas will be obliged to close the sale in the city on January 1st.	IF YOU ARE LOOKING For small or large home, choice Lot, on terms or cash,	DR. THOMAS DENTIST. 21 SOUTS Main street, Salt Lake City.
other "low" has made its ap- over Alberta. Precipitation red over northern New Mexi-	Cajon pass, a few miles above this place. The application was recorded	President Joseph F. Smith and his	Home missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will visit the wards on Sunday, December 29, 1901, at the usual	It is certainly the people's last op- portunity to get these fine books at	See Realty Co., 227 State. 'Phone 760.	PHYSICIANS.
wer Missouri valley and along	some days ago, together with maps showing the proposed route. From these	couneslors, John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund, went to Willard City this	hour of meetings. The Beaver Stake conference adver-	the low prices asked. Up to the present the sale has been conducted particu- larly for the benefit of the non-read-	5-ROOM FRAME WITH GOOD BARN, flowing well Lot 2x10 rods; west side, near car line; 3850.	DR. E. S. PAYNE, 11: MAIN, SPECIAL ist. Diseases of women and children. Satis- faction guaranteed. Call or write.
a rain still falling. It is warm-	maps it is seen that the Clark survey crosses the line of the Santa Fe several	morning to be present and to speak at the exercises attendant upon old folks'	tised to be held on the 28th and 20th inst, is postponed, to be held on the 4th	ing public and after placing in the hands of thousands of such people the	4-ROOM FRAME HOUSE: EAST SIDE; good stable, fruit trees bearing, laws, city water; one block from two car lines.	MONEY TO LOAN.
southern Rocky Mountain the coldest place this morning	times between mouth of the pass and the summit, which it is said indicates	day, which is being celebrated there. The First Presidency was accompanied	and 5th of January, 1902. First Elders' quorum meets next	best literature of the day and thereby starting them upon a path of self-in- provement, Mr. Thomas decides to	3-ROOM FRAME HOUSE; STABLE, cellar, fenced, one-half acre in fruit, all for \$550.	ON PIANOS, OFFICE OR HOUSEHOL furniture; no removal; 15) 16 Main St; room
ta Fe with a temperature of	that the two roads may rebuild a line over the mountain north of San Ber-	by Prof. Evan Stephens, Thomas Ash- worth, Miss Julia Jones and Miss Lottle	Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Seventeenth ward meeting house, H. B.	make the closing days of this phenom- enal sale of equal interest to all classes	40 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH; HOUSE, barn 3/x60, land fenced; cuts 40 tons lucern; \$1.109; 9 miles of city, HAKRENGTON &	ON COMMERCIAL STOCKS AND AP proved collateral. Mountney, 161 Main SL
L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.	nardino ou a better grade than the Santa Fe now has,	Owen, who as a quartet went to Wil- lard to render a number of selections.	Smith. Secretary. Home missionaries will visit the	by offering to students the same money- saving apportunities that the general public have recently enjoyed.	LARGEST LIST OF PROPERTY IN	On any kind of property. You retain pos- session and pay any part at any time In J. T. Stringer Co., 34 W. Sec and South.
AY'S TEMPERATURE.	The above dispatch will be good news	Willard is the home of Miss Owen and was once the home of Prof. Stephens. The party will return this evening.	various wards of the Stake tomorrow evening. The Stake presidency will meet with the members of the Fifth	The books are now on display at the store, No. 11 E. First South, where the	City. Farms, ranches, acreage, vacant lots, improved city property. Call for our list the "Negotiator." Harrington & Courtney, 60	I LOAN ONLY MY OWN MONEY, NO
h., 23; 11 a. m., 27; 12 o'clock 1 p. m., 32; 2 p. m., 32.	to the residents of this city, for it in- dicates that the San Pedro promoters	Remember we are headquarters for	ward at 6 o'clock. There will be a convention of the	sale will continue until January 1st. Your time is as short as your oppor- tunity is great.	W. 2nd South.	rates, no delay, low rates, many options Russel L. Tracy, 232 Main.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.	have decided upon a final location of their line to the Nevada border and that they are quietly working upon the	absolutely pure foods and fruits, whole wheat bread and zwieback.	Church schools held in the L. D. S. University building Saturday evening.	Fee the New Premiums	SEE WILKINSON & DONAHOUE, HAR- mon Blg., for bargains in residence proper- ties, building lots and acreage.	ELECTRICAL. T. G. ALLEN, CONTRACTING ELEC
ditor	project. It is expected that by the latter part of next month the survey	ST.HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO.	December 28. Sunday morning, De- cember 29, 10 a. m. and the following Monday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. All	At The Salt Lake Trading Stamp Co.	9-ROOM BRICH HOUSE: STRICTLY modern; 2 bath rooms. 1058 Third street.	House wiring and repairing done prompt
ss Office (2 rings) 389 ss Manager (3 rings) - 389	right through from Salt Lake to the coast will be finally determined upon. C. O. Whittemore: attorney for the	LACKS ONE NAME.	teachers are invited to be present as matters of far-reaching importance to	Royal Bread. Everybody eats it. Nothing beats it.	HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT PURCHASER. \$1,000 home, \$100 cash, balance \$12 per month.	Tel. 1053-x.
r's Metals.	road, this morning stated that he ex- pected the deferred directors meeting	Forest Dale Petition Has 126 Names- Wants 127.	the schools will be discussed. The rall- roads will issue for single fare round trip tickets, December 24, 25 and 26,	Look for the label and ask your grocer for it every day. Health follows.	\$1,500 home, \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month. \$2,000 home, \$100 cash, balance \$30 per month. Hubbard Investment Co., 78 W. 2nd South.	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND CON- struction. Honse wiring and electrical re- pair work; a large stock of the latest i
Ber. 55 5-8 cents \$3.90	would take place early in January, when important action would in all probability be taken.	The result of the census of Forest	good till January 2.* The arrangement for holding the Church School Con-	Dr. G. J. Field.	FOR REAL ESTATE BARGAINS SEE Cannon & Cannon, Templeton B'id'g.	Utah Electrical and Supply Co. (Bhan
COPPER 11 1.2 cents . M.	HORSES FOR THE BRITISH.	Dale taken by Harry F. Evans, of the county clerk's office, with a view to	vention will enable the teachers to avail themselves of an opportunity to attend the state school convention of	Specialist: Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases, 5th floor, Progress Bidg	6 ROOM BEIOK HOUSE, CORNER LOT, 3x10 rods, good flowing well, city water, bara,	Our stock of chandellers and sapplies ar
CAL BRIEFS.	Thirteen Cars for Johnny Bull's	incorporation of this district, shows that there are 253 residents, 140 of	the 26th, 27th and 28th.	See Our Meriden Steel Blue	lawn and shade. 578 West 1st South St. WE RUY AND SELL ACREAGE PROP-	WE DO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC
an J. E. Dooly, of the board	Army in South Africa Are Here. There arrived at the stockyards at	whom are registered voters, 101 entitled to but not registered, and 12 not eligi-	CRANITE STAKE. Big Cottonwood.2:00 Mill Creek	Cut Glass, then the price, McConahay & Sharp, 41 W. 2nd So.	erty, Fruit tracts, Farms and Ranches, O. N. Parsons & Co., Walker Bros. Eank Bld g.	work. Having the finest line of Electratific Fixtures in the city, and make a specialt, of bouse wiring and all kinds of electric
works, is expected home to- rom California. hitors of the city schools re-	North Salt Lake last night a trainload of thirteen car's of horses under the charge of Captain Grissell, who has	The petition of the residents had 134 signatures, of which it turns out that	East Mill Crock. 2:00 Murray	ROYAL ZWIEBACK, pure, clean, healthy, good for every-	WESELL REAL ESTATE. THAT'S ALL Tuttle Bros., red ball signs. 149 Main Street.	repair work. All work guaranteed. Sal Lake Electric Supply Co., 15-19 West Firs South. Tel. No. 6.
heir December checks from reton today. The amount dis-	been buying horses for the British army in Idaho, Oregon and Washington dur-	111 are registered voters, 15 entitled to be but not, and 8 not entitled to regis-	Granger	body, 10c per dos. For sale at the Royal, 252 south Main.	SEE US FOR GENUINE SNAPS, LOANS and Insurance. Stele, 222 Main.	PLUMBING AND HEATING.
was \$1,587. vil be a meeting of the Rellef	ing the past month. Judging from the looks of some of the bronchos, Tom- my Atkins will have some strenuous	ter. This makes a total of 126, but, as 127 names of resident voters are neces- sary before the county commissioners	OTHER CHURCHES.	FIRE PROOF STORAGE.	WILL SELJ, YOU AT A BARGAIN VA- cant lots, a cottage or a modera house in any	D. W. JAMES, SUCOASSOR TO JAMES & Barris, plumoing, steam and hot water coa-
corps of nurses at the home Empey, 180 east South Temple onday afternoon at 2 o'clock.	times out on the veldt when they ar- rive in South Africa. The consign-	can take any action, it will be neces- sary for the petitioners to scare up one	City Missions. Episcopal church, Rev. F. W. Crook, B. D. pastor: Sun-	REDMAN VAN STORAGE CO., OFFICE and storage Rooms 128 and 128 S. W. Tetuble St. (Continental Market Bidg.) Moving Stor-	part of the city. James K. Shaw. under Walker Bros' Bunk.	P. J. Moran-Steam and Hot Water Heatlan
lorris & Sons Co. are out with e calendars for the new year.	ment goes east over the Rio Grande Western tonight, with more to follow.	more vote in order to secure incorpora- tion. As there are known to be sev- eral residents of Forest Dale, who have	day after Christmas, Dec. 29: St. Peter's Chapel, Fifth North and	St. (Continental Market Bidg.) Moving Stor- age and Packing of H. H. Goods a specialty. Phone 555 Y. B. F. Redman, Manager.	DON'T PAY RENT OR INTEREST, when you can buy a home of your own for	LUMBER DEALERS.
gn is that of a piece of marble e entitied "The Flight of Time,"	TELEPHONES ON TRAINS.	not signed the petition but favor incor- poration, there will probably be little	Fifth West: 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon: 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening praver and sermon.	LAMPS AND REFLECTORS.	The National Homeseeker's association will furnish you the money to buy a h me	GEO, F. FELT & CO., COMBINATION fence, lumber, shingles, lath, sash, doors, etz.,
beautiful piece of work. ird edition of the recent Con-	Colorado Roads Are to Adopt an Im- pertant Innovation.	difficulty in procuring the extra signa- ture. Mr. Evans' report will be con-	St. John's Chapel, Perkins' Addition; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening	COPPER, BRASS, TIN AND SHEET IRON	any place you wish it, and will give you is years and 8 months to pay for 15 at the rate of \$5.50 per month on each thousand, and no	Cor. sth sc. and Stata. Tai. 3:
pamphlets is now in the press. nand has been altogether un-	Telephone service from railroad	sidered by the county board at its meet- ing on Monday next.	prayer and sermon. Mill Creek ⁽⁾ Mission. Scott's school	work. Metal spinning, general repairing. O. Stenzel, 78 E, Third So St.	interest is charged. Now this looks easy and some people say it is too easy to be true, but	BAKERY, ZION'S BAKERY AND LUNGH PARLOR

The thi ference p The demand has been altogether unprecedented in the history of similar publications.

S. S. Stone met with a painful acci-dent at his home, 324 south Fourth East, last hight by falling down stairs. He sustained quite a severe cut on the back of his head. Dr. Plummer was called and the surgeon was compelled to take several stitches in order to close up the wound.

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Record weather at 6 a. m Barome Inches; U grees; mean, 26 mal. Deficier since the Accum temperat grees. Precipt inch, wh mal. Accumi since Jar FORECA Local f vicinity: Increas night and Forecas Colo.: Fair to: WE A area its crest the coun tains. An pearance has occur co, the lo the Gulf inch with er over colder ov dle and slope. Th was Sant 8 degrees.

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NEWS City E Busine Busine To-dag SILVER, I IEAD, S CASTING Street of Lot of LO Chairn of publi morrow f The jar ceived Clerk Mo tributed There Society of Mrs. street, J Elias M some rat The desi sculptur and is a

The Twenty-second battery of light artillery at Fort Douglas is now receiving its horses which are bought in the local market, and five head were at the post this morning, with more coming. Capt. Cronkheit is doing the buying, with Maj. Califf as the inspector.

The local barometer was unusually high in this city this morning, reaching up to 26.19 inches, or .56 inches above the normal. There has been nothing like this since this month in 1898. highest on record occurred Dec. 25, 1379. The barometer generally makes its highest climb in December or January.

Mrs. Sarah Curtis died at her home 153 east Eighth South street, this noon from the effects of old age and after suffering from blindness for the last four years. She leaves five daughters two living in England, one in Californ'a, and two in this city. The daughters living in Salt Lake are Mrs. J L. Weiler and Mrs. William Binnee.

The following officers were elected last night at the meeting of local union , International Brotherhood of trical Workers: President, H. B. Warner; vice president, H. B. Walt-ner; vice president, F. C. Walker; re-cording secretary, O. M. Lange; finan-cial secretary, D. B. McBride; treas-urer, James Hodgson; trustee, Jess Laughlin, J. H. Savill, Jacob Foster. A smoker was held after the election.

The enormous supply of the Christ mas News printed a week ago today Las now dwindled down to a few hundred copies. All the week order have been received from nearly every point in the West and many in the East, a large number also have been cent off to foreign parts. The "News" will mail copies to any domestic ad-dress on receipt of the price, 15c, or to any foreign address for 25c.

The report comes to the city that Lieut, Frank G. Hines, the young Salt Lake soldier who recently received commission in the regular army, led battallon of his men against 2,000 rio ing soldiers Wednesday night and quelled what looked to be a dangerous rlot. They were unassigned troops who were charging upon a saloon at the en-trance to the Presidio with the inten-tion of lynching the bartender, who they said had stabbed a soldier.

As the new year approaches, the number and variety of calendars in-crease, and it becomes more evident that this season is noted for the most beautiful work in this line ever seen The style seems to run largely towards restoral and hunting scenes, and arthetic color combinations. The former predominating style of female figures in hats and costumes loud enough to suggest delirium tremens in millinery and dress making, is fast becoming a thing of the past.

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A rather pathetic incident occurred at the Knutsford hotel this morning. The expressman brought among othe The expressman brought among other packages a large flat box for Elliy Haynes, the unfortunite young trav-elling man who fell a victim to Roy Kaighn's gun. The package was ev-idently intended as a Christmas pres-ent from a lady friend, Mrs. E. Timer, 171 East Eightisth street, New York, who had not learned of the unfortun-ate face of her friend. The present has been returned to the sender by the ho-tel people with an explanatory nais. fel people with an explanatory note.

The commanding officer at Fort Douglas has found about twenty sol-diers in the garrison who can play on diers in the garrison who can play on band instruments, and the adjutant has sent to the Presidio and other posts in search of instruments for the boys to begin work with. U.S. Senator Warren of Wyoming beat this post out of the regimental band when he secured the transfer of headquarters of the Eighteenth infantry to Fort Russell. The case of Antoinette B. Kinney

trains is the next step of science to aid the busy man who is journeying across 'olorado; Flans are now under way to establish telephone instruments on all trains running across the state, says the Denver Post. At all the large stations sockets and switches will be

located so that when a train stops one of the crew will instantly connect the traveling system with the local exchange and through it to the long distance circuits. The present plan is to place the

dinary commercial telephone instru-ments in all the regular Pullman and chair cars that are confined to the runs between Denver and Salt Lake and intermediate points. All the private cars of railroad officials will also be similarly equipped. Connecting switches will be placed at Denver, Greeley, Boulder,

Palmer Lake, Colorado Springs, Pueblo Salida, Alamosa, Durango, Ouray, Sil-verton, Montrose, Grand Junction, Glen-wood Springs, Minturn, Basalt, Leadville, Arkansas Junction, Buena Vista, Cascade, Divide, Florence, Cripple Creek and Victor. At all these points nearly all trains stop five minutes or longer, so patrons of the service would have time enough to transact much

business if they exercised haste. The plan, while new in Colorado, has been firmly established in the East. The Chicago & Northwestern has had telephones installed for several months with very satisfactory results. Presi-dent A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania system has thoroughly tried the system in his private cars and last week In ordered the equipment for trains. In the East the uniform charge for service is 10 cents for all local conversations and 10 cents additional to the usual toll line charge.

HOLIDAY MAILS.

Railway Service at Ogden Had Its Hands Full This Week.

Chief Clerk Howard M. Linsley, of the rallway mail service at Ogden, gives some very interesting information of about the enormous mails and the orresponding amount of work per-formed in the railway mail service ith the Christmas holiday mails. Mr insley says: The Overland Limited of Decembe

11, left Ogden at 2:15 p. m., with twelve railway mail clerks, 59 pouches of let-ter mail, containing 1,451 packages of orking mail, and 644 sacks of pape hail. The distribution of all this mail vas completed before arrival at Wadsvorth, Nev., from which point five of the clerks returned, the remainder of the crew going on to Reno, Nev., where they arrived at 7:42 a. m., a run of 17 hours and 27 minutes. Six of the derks worked the 1,451 packages of letmall, an average of 242 packages sich, in less than 18 hours, and the ther six clerks worked the 644 sucks

paper mail, an average of 107 sacks ch, in the same length of time. ome train of December 23, carrying the mails, left Ogden at 4:52 p hristmas with eight railway mail clerks, 30 uches of letter mail, containing 800 working mall, and 423 ackages of sacks of paper mail, and the distribu-tion of all this mail was completed at or before arrival at Wadsworth, Nev. which point four of the clerks rened, the remainder going on to Re they arrived at 10:47 Nev., where m., a run of 17 hours and 55 minutes. our of these clerks worked the soo kages of letter mail, an average

c) 200 packages each, in less than eigh-tesn hours, and the other four clerks worked the 423 sacks of paper mail. an average of 100 sacks each, in the some length of time. "This is remarkable work, considering the difficulties under which these men labor. On the trip of December 23 they missed ten of their regular connections, which would have increased the number of packages and sacks of papers, to exceed the run of December

SPIKE AND RAIL. Trains were late again today.

General Agent Warren of the Santa Fe has returned from a week's business trip into Colorado.

Now come the engineers and firemen

LAWSON WINS.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 27, 1901. We, the city members of the committee of control of the city and counv building, after a thorough investigation, find from the evidence that the charges made by Mr. A. F. Lawson against the night watchman of the city and county building are true. That the stand taken by Mr. A. F. Lawson in this matter was honorable and not prompted by any selfish or personal motive

EZRA THOMPSON FRANK J. HEWLETT, R. B. WHITTEMORE,

AGED MAN CALLED HENCE.

James H. Harrison of This City Dies At Age of Eighty-five.

James H. Harrison, of the Tenth ward, in this city, died at his home this morning at the age of \$5 years. He was born April 19, 1817, in Birmingham, England, and in his youth identified himself with the "Mormon" Church. In 1862 he emigrated to Utah and located in the Ninth ward in this city. He later went to Cache county and after living there a few years he returned to Salt Lake, locating in the Tenth ward. He has always been a faithful, upright worker in the Church and has been an active member of the Tenth ward Sunday school since 1874. He also labored in the temples during the bast fifteen years of his life and his simple and honorable life won for him many friends. He leaves a large family

to mourn his demise The funeral will be held from the Tenth ward meeting house Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REVIEW. Interesting Exercises of Twentieth

Ward Organization Tomorrow.

The Twentieth ward Sunday school will indulge in its annual review tomorrow. The program that has been arranged comprehends a thorough review of all the work that has been gone over during the year,

We have just received a fine lot of California dried fruits, and will sell them at especially low prices before January 1st. ST. HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO.

DELIVERED THREE PRISONERS.

Sheriff A. Tuttle of Emery county called on the State auditor this morping for a warrant for his expenses in delivering three prisoners to the State prisch. The men are Joseph Swasty, the c agtic corvicted of grand larceny. The first two will serve three years each and the loss one the last one. \$1.00 will start a bank account. Zion'.

Savings Bank & Trust Company, No. Main street, will furnish you fr cost a small steel savings bank. Helps vou save small amounts; 4 per cent interest allowed on \$1 to \$5,000. You have the bank, we keep the key.

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVGS BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest. P. W. Madsen, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

UTAH COAL, Castle Gate, Sunnyside, Winter Quarters and Clear Creek lump and all kinds in nut. Anthracite, all sizes. 73 South Main street. Telephone 429. D. J. SHARP, Agent,

> Patrouize Stores That Display "We Give Trading Stamps" (signs.)

TABLER'S BUCKEYE FILE OINT-MENT has been thoroughly tested for many years, and is a positive cure for

Mill Creek Mission, Scott's school house: \$130 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Church of Christ. Scientist, holds services in its church edifice at 236 east Third South street, as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.: church ser vices at 11 a. m. subject, "Christian Science." Each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting is held to listen to the testimonials of healing of both sin and sickness. Free reading room open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Manitou hotel. Kindly welcome to all.

Sunday, December, 29, 1901. West-minster Presbyterian church, 13 Fourth west street (between First and Second South). Rev. Geo. Bailey, LL B., pastor. 11:00 a. m., Sermon by th pastor, "Restoration of the Erring One;" 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pas-tor, "Finis;" 12:15 noon, Sunday school; 1:30 p. m., Endeavor Presbyterian Sunday school at 632 W. First North St.; 4:30 p. m. Junior C. E. soclety; 6:15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m., prayer meting.

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The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, December 20th, and re-

open on Monday, January 6th, 1902. JOS. F. SMITH. Manti Temple will close Friday even-

ing, Dec. 20th, 1901, and reopen Jan. 6th, 1902. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER,

President. The Logan Temple will close on Fri-day evening, December 20, and reopened on Monday, January 6, 1902, M. W. MERRILL, President.

Have you seen those superb dried fruits at the St. Helena Sanitarium Food Co.'s store? at 63 E. First South. They are fine and being sold cheap.

PERSONALS.

Dr. F. A. Druchl returned last even-ing, from Chicago where he was called by the fatal illness of his mother who was 91 years of age, and to whom he was warmly uttached. Unfortunately the doctor was unable to reach Chicage until the day after his mother's death

Miss Clara and Miss Mattie Hall, daughters of L. E. Hall, of this city, are at home from Colorado college to spend the holidays with their father's family. The young ladies speak of their college in the highest terms, and its popularity is evidenced by the fact that while the previous Freshman class numbered 60, the present Freshman class numbers 90. Consequently the sophomores are very careful about go ing on hazing expeditions, or making the situation unpleasant for the class below them. The total attendance at the college is 600 for the present schol-astic year. President Slocum is proving a very popular and efficient execu-

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