DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY OCTOBER 15 1906

fecting of all that which gives itself to the set of his purpose and the buoy-ant uplift of his ideal. And all that life which removes itself from the cur-rent of his great purposes of men as they were voiced in the master life of Jesus, is simply duplicating in the soul a condition like that obtaining in that strange such in the Carribhean

that strange spot in the Carribbean sea that is said to be tideless, and into whose stillness is drawn the rot-ing float of the seas."

to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm as soon as you begin

What is a cold in the head? Nothing



"clean Politics" was the theme of Rev. Dr. Paden yesterday in the afternon service of the Y. M. C. A., where he speke on the function, use and abuse of a political party. Gov. Cutler presided, and in a brief prefatory adthis hat.

dress said: "It is important in a free government like that of the United States for the voters to realize the three-fold rehier of the elector, the office-holder and the mass of the governed. This relation should be clearly understood. Those in America born in the lowest stations of life are heirs to the most salted political positions in the land. The swift changes from the low position to the highest station in America's political life may come to any man, For this reason every man should famillarize bimself with life and its dutes, and should have a high ideal in order that when he is called to position and power he will be capable of exer-

Subject at Y. M. C. A.

Meeting.

Prefatory Address.

cising the functions of government." TEXT FROM ACTS.

Dr. Paden followed, his text being from Acts xix, 32. "Some therefore thei one thing and some another, and the more part knew not wherefore they were come together." He said in part: "I yes want a good illustration of had party feeling, read the story of the attack made upon Paul at Ephesus. As our version quaintly suggests, the more part of the multitude were not very lear in their minds as to what all the rouble was about, some accounting for it one way and some accounting for it another. About the only thing they agreed on was their party catch word er war cry, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," One might suppose as he gets into the spirit of the story that he had gotten into the stampede movesent of a modern political convention. While this is not a fair example of the whole spirit of our modern political whole spirit of our mouthin pottern parties, it is a fair example of irra-tional political partisanship. We can almost see the silly sheep of the jump after this or that accidental leader, ruting they know not where and bladed by the dust which they them-sizes have raised.

"Net there is a place under every free evenment for well organized political arites. Such parties are found at their arbs. Such parties are found at their est in countries which make most of granal liberty and a popular govern-ment. This is especially true of our contry and England. It is not true of Busks or Turkey. Such organizations us essential where the people have laid two them the duty of self-govern-Sametimes, especially during est minual crises, government by rysens to add to the national per-This was true during the last year the Civil war. It looked for a while

"THE TIDES OF GOD" Message From the Ocean Drawn

Is a napped beaver Scotch turban, trimmed with plaid ribbons and varie-gated quills. The above design, shown by BANKS, 116 SO. MAIN ST., is in the des fleumes shades, with ribbons to match at the back. Black lynx fur, also to be had at Banks', goes nicely with this bat. Rev. P. A. Simpkin preached yesterday morning, in the Phillips pulpit, after his return from California, his theme being, "The Tides of God." It was a message from the ocean, drawn by inspiration from watching the tides of the Pacific. The speaker held that was a symbol of human life. He said

shrewdly characterizes the modern party platform as being made up of about equal parts of conciliation, de-nunciation and declamation. They are too often made to get in on, not to stand on. The one thing the most of them evade is the real issue. This is one of the most demoralizing features of moders cartism. For one one has of modern partyism. For as one has suggested, one of the best preventives of bribery is to give the voters a real and living issue.

WILL EVADE REAL ISSUE.

"Political parties are also given to compromise and evasion. This is espeof power, purpose and progress. It speaks of those other vast tides, that have moved and move still in human cially true where two parties are close-ly matched. Under such circumstances either or both will evade real issue to win the vote of the half-breed or dough-face. Now I do not deny that there is a place in politics as in life for compromise, but not on moral issues; life-the tides of God, that, setting in the beginning of things, have moved with ebb and flow through the centurles, and are persisting to that time, when, far-off, at least, the great spring compromise, but not on moral issues; nor is compromise worth while in the long run on any real issue. No real issue can be settled until it is settled right. As Lowell says, 'Compromise may be a good umbrella, but it is a poor roof.' The majority of our poli-ticians are cursed with fimidity. The national, state or local party which is rooms to win during the coming year tide shall reach the supreme point and His purpose shall be realized in the earth. God is the determinist of his-tory. Man has not merely climbed. There has been a forth-thrusting with him. The passionate interest of history lies in the discernment of the moving of those currents setting from Him which may have spumed into foam, beand years will be the party with nost outspoken readiness to deal with real issues and to deal with those issues for the sake of the principle involved and fore the ebb hours of the age, but have returned to rise again in resistless progress toward the goal of his appointing not with a mere hope of gaining office thereby. When will our political leaders learn that truth and righteousness cannot be gagged by their silence? When will they learn that they cannot is one, that from its beginning there has been one goal and that despite all variation of comprehension of life's

When will they learn that they cannot evict the decalogue from politics by refusing to talk about it or make its laws a part of their political creed? "Another sign of moral weakness sometimes manifests itself in the dis-position of political parties to put men upon their platforms who have as little character as the platforms themselves. Great conventions will pick up dark Great conventions will pick up dark horses, not because they stand for anything distinctive either personal or in the matter of principle, but simply as negative quantities they do not lay themselves open to attack. So men of personal magnetism are sometimes se-lected to win the battle which the party has not the sevence to the sohas not the courage to win on a pro-gram of principles. Good men are also gram of principles. Good men are also cometimes put up to capture votes for a bad party. As one says of this policy. When a corrupt party has been re-buked by defeat through the revolt of its own best members for presenting an unusually bad candidate, it is likely to fool the public the next time by nomi-patine an unusually good man confifool the public the next time by nomi-nating an unusually good man, confi-dent of so recalling its own seceders and also enlisting that large class of Christians who hold the popular fallacy that if the candidate be a good man, it does not matter about the party. Amer-ican voters have been in the past more ready to vote for men than measures, but the watchword measures not men.

Ely's Cream Balm as soon as you begin to sneeze and snuffle. Neglected, the cold may grow into catarrh, and the air-passages be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm cures catarrh, promptly and certainly. But you know the old saw about the ounce of prevention. Therefore use Cream Balm when the cold in the head shows intself. All druggists, 50°, or malled ing the Pacific. A SYMBOL OF HUMAN LIFE. intself, All druggists, 50c., or malled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New The Sweep of Its Breaking Waves on The Strand Causing Delight for PRESS AND PULPIT. Child and Man's Wonder.

By Inspiration in Watch-

Subject of Sermon Yesterday by Rev. Frank Fay Eddy.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy preached on the Press and the Pulpit yesterday morning, in the Unitarian church; and | the hydrographic branch of the United in the course of his sermon said: "A wonderful thing is the dally paper of our modern life. It comes to our breakfast table or our desk vibrant in part: "The sweep of its breaking with the restlessness, the intensity and waves on the strand, spreading for many-sidedness of our time. It is child delight and man wonder the filled with news from home and treasures of the deep, the pearly shell, abroad; with news of Cuban intervenoutworn casket of the deep sea's life, the beauteous plants from the ocean gardens, together with a music forever enchanting, make its induence on the tion, of Chinese uprisings, of business failures and railmoad projects. Yet here is not all of the news down in black and white. The soul with poetic mind indescribably interesting. But it is the tide, the heaving, tireless sympathy and spiritual understanding will read between the lines the living movement of the vasty deep, in its obedience to the influence of sun and moon, the tide that smiles and fawns, messages expressive of a teeming world of souls in the strain and stress of action. Here we have the history creeps and plays, dances and sings, roars and leaps, that holds the emblem of the day, history damp from the press, crude and necessarily inaccu-rate, but he who reads it and finds only doubtful facts, bargains and mar-ket quotations misreads it.

ket quotations misreads it. "Great literature and all kinds of great art express in more direct and noble manner the vital news of souls to souls than the newspaper with its aim can be expected to do. And in harmony with all that is great, time-less and beautiful the church must speak its message. The newspaper has its place in a busy and complex social system. It has to deal with the pass-ing facts of the day as facts, and has ing facts of the day as facts, and has little to do with their spiritual inter-pretation. Its guide must necessarily be common sense. But the pulpit, too has its place and its mission, even in the most practical age. It is related to the newspaper as an interpreter, but occupies a distinctly different field. The newspaper, even the Sunday news-paper, ought not to be a competitor of "The recognition that the age life the pulpit. If there is any relationship between the increase of newspaper readers and the decline of sermon rearers, a mistake has been made somewhere. And if the mistake has been on the part of the sermon mak-ers it is likely enough running useless tilts against the windmills of common purpose to that end, is essential if we would be fitted for largest life and service. As we catch the vision of the increasing purpose emerging in the age, we shall avoid the more surely shipwreck and loss. God molds the ages to His purpose. The tide sets ir-resistibly. He is not over-riding hu-man will. Rather He is winning it to His viewpoint, and marshalling it un-der the banner of His truth. If a life lift itself against the sot of the tide, it is broken, but the tide swings on. Per-sonality is always sacred, and ever service. As we catch the vision of the sense or in fighting quite as useless battles for common sense in religion in place of theological and mytholog-ical absurdities. "It is and has been the business of

the pulpit to speak the language of the soul. To deal with man as a poet as well as a cultivator of turnips; to symbolize and personify; to awake re-sponsiveness to sublimity; truth and beauty in nature and human nature; to arouse aspiration and spiritual ambi-

apart to its own choice and purpose, but if it move not with the choice and purpose of the One Will of the age, it breaks against the very set of the tide. "History reveals that the tides of God run and run irresistibly. It is a far stretch from the day when half a million men held the race serf-bound and humanity only the chattel of Di-vine right and privilege. It has taken the ebb and now of the tide straining for 30 centuries to its goal, to bring about the blessed beginnings of true freedom. We are reading that divine purpose of freedom more clearly in the arouse aspiration and spiritual ambi-tion. In fact, from the pulpit may be expected all things which suggest and arouse communion with the divine in all its phases and all things which arouse man to moral energy and genu-ine brotherliness. In these things is joy and peace promoted and to the heart that feels and the mind that un-departed the very mountains and hills derstands the very mountains and hills shall seem to break forth into singing and the trees of the field shall clap their hands."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.



Results of Stream-Gaging Work In Colorado and This

State.

PUBLISHED BY U. S. SURVEY.

Hydrographic Work Includes Collection of Facts Concerning Conditions.

special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 .- The results of stream gaging work carried on in Colorado and Utah during 1905 by States geological survey have recently been published by the survey as water supply and irrigation papers Nos. 172,

175 and 178. The hydrographic work of the survey includes the collection of facts concerning and the study of conditions affecting the behavior of water from the time it reaches the earth as rain or snow until it joins the oceans or the great navigable rivers. Gaging stations are maintained on important streams in all sections of the country, at which daily readings of the height of water n the gage are taken and recorded by eal observers and current-moter mea rements are made from time to time o determine the amount of water lowing in the streams at different stages. These gage heights and meas-rements are used for the computation or the daily and monthly discharge of the river, and the results of the work are published by the survey in such reports as those above referred to. The reports as those above referred to. The data has great value to engineers, by whom it is used in the computation of available horsepower, supplies for irri-gation, etc., to cities and towns who may use or desire to use the streams as sources of supply for water sys-tems, and to all communities interest-ed in the industrial dataforment of ed in the industrial development of their natural resources, as reliable in-formation concerning the amount of water available can not be obtained from any other source.

With their sources among the high with their sources allong the high ranges of the Rocky Mountains, the streams of Colorado and Utah. A few discharge into the lakes of the Grant basin; others join the great Colorado of the west; while others units their waters with those of the mighty Mississippi. The industrial interests centered in the drainage basins of these two states are chiefly those connected with irrigation, but many of the rivers are capable of furnishing large



Chief Executive of California Denies Organization of Vigilance Committee.

amounts of power, the possibilities of which have not yet been fully realized. The papers mentioned include descrip-

tions of all the more important rivers of the two states and the gagaing sta-

tions maintained thereon, together with records of gage heights and discharge

measurements and the computations based on them. Persons so desiring may obtain copies by applying to the director of the geological survey at Washington, D. C.

Gov. George C. Pardee of California. accompanied by his wife, was in the city yesterday, enroute to Denver to attend the American Mining congress. While here the distinguished visitor stopped at the Knutsford, but most of the day was spent in sight seeing. He left with a party of California delegates last night.

In regard to the statements in the papers that San Francisco has a vigilance committee to handle the thugs which are infesting that city and prey-Ing upon the unfortunate victims of the late disaster, Gov. Pardee empha-tically denied that any such committee has been organized by the citizens. He says that the city is overrun with the lawless element but that the authori-tiles are fast ridding it of such charac-ters and have the matter well in hand. The createst descubeck with reference

ters and have the matter well in hand. The greatest drawback with reference to the rebuilding of the destroyed city he says is the lack of building mater-ial and the congestion of freight. All factories throughout the country have more orders than they can fill for ma-terial for San Francisco and the rail-code see greatly constrained in building. roads are greatly overtaxed in handling the freight but there is some improve-ment now in that condition. He states that San Francisco men have the mon-ey to put back into the city, but the materials are lacking. As soon as building supplies can be secured the city will just as did Galveston, Charleston, Chiengo and Baltimore, profit by the horrible lesson of the great disas-

Gov. Pardce says that the people Gov. Partice says that the people of his state are deeply interested in polities and a great campaign is now on. The result he could not forecast although he was of the opinion that the Republicans were working under the most favorable circumstances.



MINNIE KAUFMANN, Greatest Lady Bicyclist in the Work At Orpheum.

In the new form of incandescent, lamp known as "linolite" the carbon filament is used straight instead of coiled. This brings a much greater length of filament than usual before the reflector, which is of semi-tubular form, and it is claimed that the same consumption of energy yields from 50 to 100 per cent more light than the ordinary glow-lamps—that is, this in-creased amount is made available.

\$9.75



tan, gray, oxford and brown.

to use Lincoln's figure, the peosing horses while they were crossing a sing stream. But the right party

rm We all claim Lincoin, as we all claim Weshington now, but both of these the were men who were capable of imag party feeling. They each stood in certain principles and measures th all their might, and gathered but them as the days went by, men that heir might. So the the the state with them.

WORTH OF PARTIES.

"Our political parties should be rth what they cost as organizations the nomination of candidates for office. Such candidates for office. Such candidates should be tominated not as during our early istory by members of congress or of the state legislature, but by the peo-le themselves. The primary election is an essential feature of our form of overament. We believe not only that an essential feature of our form of overament. We believe not only that he people and the whole people hould have the right to vote, but that he people and the whole people hould have their say as to whom yet shall vote for. In other words, he should have the right of nomi-tation and the declaration of prin-tiple as well as the right to vote for the schut nominee or this or that sollial program.

an or that nominee of this of that political program. "A political party has its cam-with uses. As men may and should inociate for the purpose of selecting maidates and declaring their prin-tiples so they should associate for the Automates and declaring their prin-plas so they should associate for the purpose of electing those whom they never chosen as their leaders, and by se dong, win if possible governmental recombine for the principles or policy hey stand for Political campaigns. regnition for the principles or policy bey stand for Political campaigns, pesinists to the contrary notwith-standing, are of great value to a self-towning people. They tend to quick, in the ordinary citizens' sense of po-fileal responsibility, as well as his interest in political questions; they are with what they cost in educating and tystalizing public opinion. A presi-table campaign is at its best a great alignal revival. It may not be con-melve to what we would call personal filter, but it dees have its worth a quickening the citizen's sense of a personal responsibility as a men-wer of this great commonwealth. "Parties also have their use after

Parties also have their use after Parties also have their use after the election is over. It is usually bad that off of state to be so thoroughly after the control of any one party with minerity have no rights which the obliged in respect. When a build at a childred to respect. When a brutal is childred to respect. When a brutal mariny can break down all opposi-ics and virtually silence all criticism if is acts, there is danger of ring what eekiess legislation and all sorts is computed.

MISUSED OR ABUSED.

of which he had been a member. Music was furnished by the Masonic quartet composed of Mrs. Moore. Miss Berk-hoel, Fred Graham and Willard Squires. and the active pallbearers were C. B. Jack, E. B. Critchlow, Joseph E. Galli-gher, W. C. Staines, W. H. Bramel and U. U. Hiskey. The honorary pallbear-ers were past grand masters of the Masonic grand lodge of Utah. Among these were John P. Scott, P. L. Wil-liams, Samuel Paul, A. R. Heywood, A. S. Chapman, J. F. Hardy, J. D. Mur-dock, George P. Schramm, C. W. Morse, W. J. Lynch, Walter Scott, R. L. Con-nely, C. S. Varian. Grand Master W. S. Badcon was also an honorary pallbear-er. The funeral was one of the most largely attended that was ever held in this city, and the floral display was ex-tensive. The interment was in the city cemetery. MISUSED OR ABUSED. "Of source party spirit may be mis-ate of source party spirit is an abuse of a if source political office rather than in mana of promoting political prin-ples. This is one of the greatest is addeted. Many of our party con-est addeted. Many of our party con-est addeted. Many of our party con-stant is one of the greatest is addeted. Many of our party con-ter addeted. Many of our party con-stant hose who are out of office in do not wish to stay there; 'they make struggles between the ins addeter administration or better is of public office. When such poli-tians set into office they care neither housh one of them has traically said at it is sometimes necessary to pan-ming. "The political party of today teo

"The political party of today teo then lacks principle, which alone tean by this that our parties cannot a all sorts of points or principles a fill up their platforms. Mr. Bryco

but the watchword, measures, not men,' seems now likely to have its day. Both good men and good measures we must have. better apprehension of the Christ rev elation and illumination of the man, his prerogative and potential greatness. The tide-marks are scattered through

THE RIGHT TO BOLT.

In one of personal liberty, but they give us living and personal exemplification of that central truth not only of per-sonal liberty but also of personal re-ligion. God alone is Lord of the con-science, and hath made it free."

JUDGE BENNETT'S FUNERAL. Impressive Services Held at the New Masonic Hall. The funeral of the late Judge C. W. Bennett who was killed by a streetcar Thursday, was held from the new Ma-

sonic Temple at 3 p. m., yesterday, un-

der the auspices of the Wasatch lodge,

of which he had been a member. Music

POSTUM

"Ghere's a Reason"

does things

tensive. The city cemetery.

If Coffee

to you

The tide-marks are scattered through the centuries. All the forms of life coarse and cruel or beautiful and ar-tistic, have vanished as outgrown types. The wave of a great personality may break, but only to be again of the resurgent tide that moves on forever, inexorable, masterful, victorious. A Cromwell may sink into the gray foam of dissolution, but that he was, is and will be, till all his ideal is realized. "God's tide will carry as far and as wide as his purpose. That purpose holds for men the highest life and spir-titual development. It predicates a new birth, and guarantees the development and continuance of his life to its per-"A final abuse of party spirit is some-times seen in the endeavor of party men to brand those who dare to break away from the regular ticket as traitors. You might suppose that such a course was worse than treason against one's coun-try. Now if there is anything certain in this whole matter, it is that the American freeman has the inalienable right, the divine right to kick, bolt, scratch his ticket or organize those who agree with him concerning men and measures into a third or twentieth par-ty. These independent men, whether

agree with him concerning men and measures into a third or twentleth par-ty. These independent men, whether they remain in the party and kick, re-main in it and scratch, whether they bolt or reorganize, are the most vital fac-tors the regular or irregular parties have to deal with. They have a mind of their own and a will of their own. They are usually men who have some principle or measure for which they greatly care, and as Mr. Bryce has said. In the end, 10 men who care are worth more than a hundred men who do not care. Moreover, if there is a moral purpose at work in the scratching or bolting, the ultimate weight of the movement is sure. Such men, when they get loose in one of our political conventions, as they sometimes do, thank God, not only reinforce our faith in the ultimate worth and assured dom-lnance of personal liberty, but they give us living and reasonal caremptifereine and continuance of his life to its per-

prices prevail in all the lines.

BUT ONE GOAL.

meaning and end, men have been swinging in the tide current of God's

sonality is always sacred, and ever apart to its own choice and purpose,

purpose of freedom more clearly in the

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Strong Special For One Week \$3.4 Large Arm Willow Rocker





NAKA XA AND

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The Chair Store

Styles enough and chairs enough to stock a good-sized store are shown here this season, and every line seems to be trying to outdo the rest in beauty and character of construction. Parlor, hall, dining room, library, bedroom and kitchen styles of all woods and finishes. Morris chairs and large arm rockers, and leather upholstered chairs and rockers in pleasing variety.

Buying furniture is different to buying other necessities and for that reason should be treated with greater painstaking and discretion in matters of style and durability. Misplaced judgment would prove costly, and those desiring House Furnishings of permanent worth cannot afford to flirt with anything of questionable quality. The safe and sure way is to buy where only the dependable is shown, and everything is sold with a money-back assurance appended. That place is "The Greenewald Furniture Store."

