

RELIGION CLASS
WORKERS MEET.

Most of the Stakes Represented
at the Convention in Barratt
Hall.

SOME CREDITABLE PAPERS

Educational Work Being Done is Under
The Full Sanction and Control of
Proper Authority.

The religion class workers met in con-
vention at Barratt hall yesterday af-
ternoon. Most of the stakes were well
represented, and there was a large
number of other stake and ward offi-
cers present. There were general
prayer and closing exercises, between
which the department work was done.

The superintendents' department un-
der the direction of J. W. Summerhays
discussed the educational character-
istics of religion class work, a paper
being read on this subject by S. J.
Hosley. Owing to the shortness of
the time at their disposal, only this pa-
per was discussed. The other grades
were presented over by John H. Evans,
who had the advanced; Henry Peter,
who had the intermediate, and
Bernard Cummings, the primary. These
discussed briefly the two papers. The
educational character of the Religion
class work—How Best Preserved, and
the Six Stages—How Best Presented.

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The board of education held a brief
session last night, during which the
chief item of business transacted was
the raising of the salary of Clerk L. P.
Judd from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year, to take
effect April 1. There was no debate
on the motion, and H. P. Henderson
was the only member present voting
negatively on this passage.

The following teachers were appoint-
ed: Jean Mahaffy and Minnie B. Stin-
son at \$65 a month each, and Nora
Reese as assistant at \$50 a month. John
C. Welch was released from the Lowell
school to take a position in the High
school, and Miss Florence Ulmer was
released.

The salary list, \$30,250, for March, was
passed, and the treasurer's report
showed a balance on hand of \$106,148.13.

PLANT MORE TREES.

Citizen Wants a More General Cele-
bration of Arbor Day.

To the Editor:
Salt Lake City, April 5.—I notice in
your issue of the 2nd inst. two pro-
clamations, one from the governor, and
one from the Commercial club. One is
in reference to Arbor day, and the other
on the cleaning of the outside premises
of our habitations. I have often won-
dered why Arbor day has not been made
a general holiday. I mean that the
stores should be closed and everybody
cease from their general labors, and
enter into the spirit of tree planting,
etc. Not a few of the state officials
plant a few trees. But get the people
generally to plant a tree at least. I
believe that we could afford to dis-
pense with some other holiday and accept
Arbor day, that is, if there are too many
public holidays; because of all places
I believe that this arid region needs
more humidity of atmosphere in the
summer time, and that the rain fall and
climate of this beautiful city may be
helped, and also the water question. I
have deplored the loss of the beautiful
trees that once graced the front of Z. C.
M. I. and other places, but they have
been taken away in the march of im-
provement. If our sidewalks and streets
but we have missed their shade and
cooling influence in the summer time;
and in regard to the cleaning of our
habitations. I believe that if this day
was made a general holiday, thousands
of homes and back yards would be
cleared of the accumulation of the win-
ter's refuse and the result would be a
healthier and cleaner city and less dis-
ease than we have at the present time,
and the holiday (?) a day of labor,
would be of profit to the city and all
combined and, in fact, cleanliness would
become infectious.

H. J. WALK.

STATE WILL FIGHT IT.

Will Defend Title to Certain Sanpete
County Coal Lands.

An interesting land contest is set for
May 12 next before the register and re-
ceiver of the land office in this city. It
involves the validity of a patent to
land issued by the state. The state sold
to Maribus Beauregard in 1896, lot 7,
section 2, township 19 south, range 2
east, Salt Lake meridian, in Sanpete
county. At the time it is alleged that
there was no sign of coal there, but
since then coal has been discovered,
and William R. Davis files application
with the land office for purchase. Un-
der the showing made the office has
concluded to grant the application; but
the state land board will defend its ac-
tion of sale, and at a meeting yester-
day afternoon, authorized the attorney
general to defend the title granted by
the state.

GOOD YEAR FOR HONEY.

Production Made at Annual Meeting of
Beekeepers' Association.

The Utah Beekeepers' association
elected officers for the ensuing year yester-
day afternoon, with members present
from various parts of the state. Presi-
dent E. S. Loveley made an address in
which he predicted a good year for the
bees, beekeepers and farmers; and
urged stronger organization among the
bees to better protect the honey in-
terests of the state. T. R. G. Welch
declared that honey was not only a
food, but a medicine.

It was announced that the Utah

van Houten's Cocoa

For Breakfast, Luncheon, or Supper,
the Unequalled Beverage.

Best & Goes Farthest

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

The steamer Daniel Steinmann was lost off the Belgium coast. The loss
of life was 91 passengers, 35 sailors and five officers.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Gov. Waite of Colorado issued a proclamation excluding 150,000 Utah
sheep from the ranges of Colorado.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The president signed the proclamation opening the eastern half of the Ute
reservation to settlement.

It was claimed that the Marconi system would send messages at the rate
of 186,000 miles per second.

good supply of water for irrigating
purposes.

The Sugar City town site is progress-
ing nicely; there are a number of
beautiful residences already erected
and there are prospects for quite a
number more in the near future, also
several business blocks including a bank
building, a consolidated implement and
hardware company, two lumber yards,
several grocery stores, restaurants,
etc. The Oregon Short Line will erect
a depot this spring at the head of the
business street.

JUDD IN LUCK.

Clerk of Board of Education Gets a
Handsome Addition to His Salary.

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session last night, during which the
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JOBBER TO MEET
THE TRAFFIC MEN.

Commercial Club Committee on
Transportation to Hear Rail-
road Side This Afternoon.

ON THE UTAH-IDAHO RATES.

Important Conference Regarding the
Alleged Discrimination Against
Utah Shippers.

Upon the invitation of Traffic Man-
ager T. M. Schumacher of the Oregon
Short Line the Commercial club com-
mittee on transportation will meet with
the Short Line and Rio Grande freight
officials in Mr. Schumacher's office this
afternoon to confer regarding the new
classification which recently went into
effect and to which exceptions were
taken by the Salt Lake jobbers who al-
leged discrimination. It is not believed
that the matter will be settled in a sin-
gle meeting, but rather there will be
several conferences before a compro-
mise is arrived at. It is on the cards that
the jobbers will meet with Traffic Di-
rector J. C. Stubbs before the matter is
finally settled. Mr. Stubbs is due here
within a few days.

The railroads have their side of the
question in the form of a small table
stacked two feet high with reams of pa-
per covered with figures, the result of
nearly two months' labor on the part of
the clerks in the general freight depart-
ment. Mr. Schumacher will have the
exact tonnage to every point for sev-
eral years past at his finger ends and
will endeavor to demonstrate that the
railroads are not such discriminators
after all. Mr. Derrah, assistant gen-
eral freight agent of the Rio Grande will
be on hand, while for the Commercial
club Col. Edwin F. Holmes and
F. J. Fabian will make the fight for the
Salt Lake jobbers. Joseph Geoghegan,
third member of the committee, is
on his way to New York.

honey exhibit at the world's fair is now
in place, and weighs three and a half
tons.

The following officers were chosen:
E. S. Loveley, president; R. C. Rhees,
first vice president; Andrew Nelson,
second vice president; T. N. Elliott, sec-
retary; W. Belliston, assistant secre-
tary. The executive committee consists
of George Hone, J. L. Bunting, G. W.
Van Gundy, O. Sorenson, C. B. Hun-
tington. The following are the county
vice presidents:

Salt Lake—Joshua Terry.
Utah—Fred Dart.
Wasatch—J. A. Smith.
Davis—G. E. Garrett.
Boxelder—J. Hansen.
Weber—O. Folkman.
Juab—Thomas Belliston.
Washington—R. A. Morris.
Tooele—A. Fawson.
Caché—Neghi Miller.
Morgan—T. R. G. Welch.
Uintah—C. C. Bartlett.
Emery—Chris Ottosen.
Wayne—Mrs. S. E. Coleman.
Carbon—Chris Peterson.
Kane—W. J. F. McAllister.
Sevier—R. A. Lowe.
Sanpete—Ed McArthur.
Rich—J. W. Satterthwaite.

SOUTHERNERS MEET.

Elders Who Have Labored in Various
Conferences Have a Reunion.

A most enjoyable time was had at the
fourteenth ward meetinghouse last
evening on the occasion of the reunion
of the Elders of the Kentucky, Missis-
sippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, Vir-
ginia, North Alabama and Tennessee
conferences. The large assembly room
was crowded with the Elders and their
ladies. Elder R. E. Caldwell acted as
toastmaster and master of ceremonies,
a duty he discharged with humorous
grace. The program was a gem and
was followed by an informal luncheon
of cake, ice cream and oranges. It was
decided to not reorganize and elect of-
ficers for the reason that the new
Southern States Mission society em-
braces those represented at the reunion.

AFTER THEIR SCALPS.

Railroads Propose to Drive All Ticket
Brokers Out of Business.

The railroads are out after the ticket
scalpers for keeps. It is their intention
to drive them one and all out of the
business for good. With this object in
view the various passenger agents are
inaugurating a movement to reorganize
the Railroad Protective bureau, so that
it will be placed on a permanent basis.
This bureau in the past has had the
record of making things excessively hot
for the scalpers to the extent that sev-
eral brokers have been convicted and
sent to prison, while numerous injunc-
tions have been secured in the courts.
On the other hand the brokers have
issued a call to the fraternity to rally
and send in contributions to fight the rail-
roads in the courts. They argue that
the thing might as well be brought to
a show down now as at any time. St.
Louis will be the great battle ground
this summer and if the war is successful
the railroads intend to get after the
brokers in every city of the country
where there are "cut-rate" ticket offices.

LET UP ON CONSTRUCTION.

There is Now About 1500 Miles of New
Work Scheduled.

Railroad officials and contractors alike
assert that there will be a decided let-
up on railroad construction this sum-
mer and that there will be nothing done
further than the finishing up of what
projects are now under way until after
election and next spring. Roughly
summed up there is about 1,500 miles
of construction in hand or slated for this
season, not counting the Coos Bay,
Western Pacific and Moffat lines, which
for the greater part are railroads "on
paper" as yet.

Among the projects are the Salt Lake
route, 200 miles; Oregon Short Line, 50
miles; Southern Pacific, 160 miles; Mis-
souri Pacific, 300 miles; Rock Island,
110; Frisco, 205; Wabash, 270 miles.
From these figures it can be seen that
the Gould lines are doing the greater
part of the construction west of Chi-
cago. It is affirmed that there will be
nothing much doing for 1905 beyond the
fact that the Missouri Pacific will com-
plete its New Orleans route, and stop
at that.

FANCY TRAIN.

Exhibition String of Pullmans for the
World's Fair at St. Louis.

Chicago, April 6.—An exhibition train
of 10 cars built by the Pullman com-
pany left the shops for St. Louis today
over the Illinois Central railroad. The
cars, said to be the finest ever made at
the works, will be the company's exhibi-
tion at the Louisiana Purchase expo-
sition. All of the different styles—pri-
vate, buffet, tourist, sleeper, chaircar,
day coach, compartment sleeper, parlor
car, ordinary sleeper, dining and com-
posite car. The last contains a smok-
ing room, buffet and barber shop. In
the private car is an elaborately fur-
nished bathroom. Instead of the bril-
liant varnish used in railway cars, a
dead finish has been used. In the buf-
fet car the woodwork is all of Flemish
oak. The cost of the train was about
\$500,000.

NEW CLASSIFICATION.

The Rate is Now Trebled on Human
Lones and Freaks.

Under the new freight classification
which went into effect on western lines
on the first of the month there are a
number of minor changes. Among those
shipments to receive recognition under
the new classification are human bones,
mummies, skeletons and other freak
and ghastly shipments. On these "com-
modities" the rate has been trebled.
This action has been taken, it is sug-
gested, on account of the world's fair at
St. Louis and the consequent heavy
shipments of exhibits. Stuffed birds
and other museum exhibits also are in-
cluded under this classification.

Among the changes of classification

made it is provided that set-up paper
boxes in boxes or bundles will have a
carload rate, in 36-foot cars of a mini-
mum of 5,000 pounds load, of one and a
half times first class rates. Hereafter
there has been no carload rate for set-
up paper boxes.

Live birds in cages will not be accept-
ed as freight at all and will have to go
by express. Insect powder guns in less
than carload lots go at one and a half
times first class rates. Charges on less
than carload lots of lubricating oil must
be prepaid or guaranteed.

Provision is made for mixed ship-
ments of printing presses and printers'
materials to take class A rates. Print-
ing presses in straight carload lots come
under the special commodity rates for
machinery and machines. Rural mail
delivery wagons have one and a half
times first class rates. Other vehicles
with standing tops are required to have
the tops down to get that rate.

All baskets, except willow baskets,
have been taken out of the classification
with wooden wares and will be shipped
at first class rates in straight carload
lots of not less than 5,000 pounds. Wil-
low baskets are left with wooden wares
and in mixed carloads take fourth class.

BURLINGTON BONDS.

C. B. & Q. Authorizes a New Issue of
\$14,000,000 to Fund Floating Debt.

New York, April 6.—Directors of the
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad
have issued new bonds aggregating
\$14,000,000, which will be used, accord-
ing to the Herald, to fund the floating debt
and short term obligations of the com-
pany, incurred in making general im-
provements during the last two years.
A part of the bonds also will be used
for the purchase of equipment.

The new issue will bear interest at
the rate of 4 per cent and is understood
to be secured by the Illinois divisional
mortgage. This mortgage was made in
1899 and the total authorized issue of
bonds secured by it aggregates \$85,000,-
000. Of this amount \$41,000,000 already
have been issued and bear interest at
3 1/2 per cent.

The bonds may be redeemed on any
interest day after July 1, 1929, at par
and accrued interest for all bonds bear-
ing interest at a less rate than 3 1/2
per cent, and at 105 and accrued interest for
all bonds at a rate not less than 3 1/2
per cent.

The mortgage, subject to the 1903 con-
sols, which were extended last summer,
is practically a blanket mortgage, upon
all of the Burlington system east of the
Mississippi river, including the Chicago
terminal.

Arrangements have been made for
the sale of all the entire \$14,000,000 issue
to bankers here.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Chicago & Northwestern has is-
sued a very neat illustrated folder on
"Summer Tours to Alaska."

E. N. Gray, traveling passenger agent
for the Rock Island at Boston, Mass., is
in Salt Lake today with his wife.

A special train bearing a party of
Raymond's hit-or-miss excursionists 100
strong is due to arrive in Salt Lake
from the west over the Rio Grande at
4:30 this afternoon.

S. H. Babcock leaves this afternoon
for Denver. In the Queen city it is re-
minded that the former traffic manager
has been offered a good position on one
of the roads out of Denver and that he
will return to railroading at an early
date. Mr. Babcock, however, only
smiles and says that he is going over to
Colorado on a short business trip.

"Cure the cough and save the life."
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures
coughs and colds, down to the very
verge of consumption.

Keith-O'Brien Co.

The Modern Store—Moderate Prices for Everybody.

RUGS
and
CARPETS

SECOND
SPRING
SALE.

THE Special Display of room size RUGS,
8.8x10.8 feet we make at this time is the
largest we have assembled. The product
of all the foremost makers is included.
Rugs suitable for Parlor, Library and Din-
ing Room. Should this size fit any of these rooms,
bargains are here waiting your selection.

\$18.50 for \$21.00 Brussels
Rugs, 8.2x10.6, were splendid
values at \$21.00.

\$23.50 for \$27.50 Body
Brussels Rugs, 8.5x10.6,
good assortment.

\$23.75 for \$27.50 Electra
Axminster Rugs, size 8.3x
10.6.

\$29.50 for \$35.00 Royal
Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6,
strictly first class.

\$25.00 for \$32.50 Scotch
Axminster Rugs, 7.6x10.6,
great bargain.

\$17.50 for \$23.50, all wool
Smyrna Rugs, reversible,
7.6x10.6.

Extraordinary values in
carpet fringed Rugs. Read
every item.

7.6x10.6 reduced from \$1.00
Tapestry Brussels Rugs,
size 27x37.

\$1.25 reduced from \$1.75
Wilton Velvet Rugs, size
27x36 in.

90c reduced from \$1.45 ex-
tra Axminster Rugs, size
27x36 in.

\$1.25 reduced from \$2.00
Brussels Rugs, big assort-
ment, 27x34 in.

\$2.00 reduced from \$3.00
extra Axminster Rugs, 27x
34 in.

\$2.50 reduced from \$3.50
Royal Wilton Rugs, beau-
tiful colors, 27x34 in.

\$1.75 reduced from \$3.00
Royal Wilton Rugs, beau-
tiful colors, 22x34 in.

Crex Grass Rugs, some-
thing new, artistic effects
and very desirable, fringed
ends.

45c reduced from 65c, Crex
Grass Rugs, 18x36.

55c reduced from 95c, Crex
Grass Rugs, 21x34.

95c reduced from \$1.45
Crex Grass Rugs, 26x34.

\$1.45 reduced from \$2.00,
Crex Grass Rugs, 36x72.

Men's Herald Square—
guaranteed black silk, 26-
inch umbrella, salvaged
edge, steel rod, best make,
natural wood, handles, for..... \$3.50

Mail Orders
Promptly Filled.

THE CONTINUATION SALE

OF ROMAN CUT WOOL,

Dresser Scarfs and Squares, 65c; value up to
\$1.25. Art section. See window.

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PURE
WORSTED
SUITS

Every one knows of the wear-
ing quality of worsted goods.

Ours are well made with serge
linings, broad padded shoulders,
half cloth fronts that hold them
in shape. Particularly pretty
and lively ones in brown and
gray effects. They look a great
deal more.

\$13.50

All Union Made

Lieck's

61-63-65 Main Street.

Nasal
CATARRH

In all its stages,
Ely's Cream Balm

cleanses, soothes and heals
the diseased membrane.
It cures catarrh and drives
away a cold in the head
quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads
over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im-
mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does
not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-
gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren Street, New York

SURE CURE FOR PILES

Itching Piles produce moisture and
cause itching, this form, as well as
Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are
cured by Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy.
Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs
tumors, 60c a jar, at Druggists, or sent
by mail. Treatise free. Write me
about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Phila.
Pa.

For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

BLOOD
POISON

Is the worst dis-
ease on earth, yet
the easiest to cure
if you know what to
DO. Many have
pimples, spots on
the skin, sores in
the mouth, ulcers,
falling hair, bone pains, catarrh and
don't know what BLOOD POISON. Send
to DR. BROWN, 255 Arch St., Philadel-
phia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD
PURE, \$2.00 per bottle; lasts one month.
Sold Salt Lake only by Z. C. M. I