### DESERET FVENING NEWS: MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1902.

**PESERET EVENING NEWS** WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending

at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25:64 Inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 54 de-grees: maximum, 65; minimum, 41; mean, 53, which is 3 degrees above normal

Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 16 degrees, Excess of daily mean temperature

ping his centeres he index nearly sing-gered the latter. A fight then ensued and two other officers came to the as-sistance of Slegfus before the cripple was subdued. The officers all gave Rafferty the credit of being the livesince January 1, 105 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month, .17 inch, which is .80 inch below the normal. est cripple they had ever run up Deficiency in precipitation since Jangainst.

uary 1, 4.10 inches. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M., TUESDAY

Local forecast for Salt Lake and vicinity:

Local rains tonight and Tuesday Partly cloudy tonight; probably thowers and cooler Tuesday. For Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver,

Colo.):

Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., Byron Groo, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashler. cooler Tuesday and in north portion to-night.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The center of an area of low pressure lies along the Washington and Oregon coast. Pressure is moderately high along the California coast. Rain has fallen along the Gulf coast, and cloudiness prevails over the Great Basin The range of temperature this morning is from 22 degrees at Calgary to 68 de grees at Phoenix and New Orlean L. H. MURDOCH. leans.

Section Director.

### TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

ACCORDENT OF THE PARTY OF THE P	feeding the chickens when she noticed
6 a. m.,	the fire, but could do nothing to stop
7 a. m	the flames, and everything was de-
	stroved. Mr. Anderson was about two
9 a. m	miles away in a field. Mr. Anderson is
10 a. m	one of the few men who first located
	under the Highland canal that has held
12, noon	on to his land. This loss was partially
	covered by insurance. Everybody in the
2 p. m	settlement sympathizes with him in his
	Settlement sympactices with min in mo

To-day's Metals: SILVER, Bar, 50 3-8 cents LEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 11 cents a Ib.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

> association in the anusement hail, where the following program was rendered: Reading by Miss Fuller; lecture, "Destiny of the Youth of Zion," THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

A dozen Christian Endeavors went down to the state prison yesterday morning, which made the occasion all intereseting one. Miss Mary A. Loftus conducted the meeting for the visitors, with quite a delegation from the First Baptist church. Good singing by the local society quartet was a feature.

John Endean, a New Zealand mining stopping at the tates that although the coal industry is a prominent one in his country, strikes are unheard of. When any dif-ficulty arises between employer and ploye it is alwayes settled by arbl.

litely walked over the Celestial, bundle FUNERAL OF and all, and proceedd on his way Quong gathers. I himself together and a bleeding face, wended his way o Plum alley where he placed inder the care of a Chinatown doctor John Rafforty, a cripple, disturbed a Salvation Army meeting on Saturday alght and was taken in by Officer Slegus. During the meeting he suddenly use and ebegan to curse at the top of its voice. Officer Slegfus was sum noned and took the offender to the po-ice station. Rafferty objected to be-ng searched at the station and, drop-one his controlms he bunded a blow over

ng his crutches he hunded a blow ov

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HOME OF J. L. ANDERSON BURNED

Alma Ward Religion Class Organ-

ized - Mesa Ward Mutuals.

Mesa, Maricopa Co., Arizona, Oct. 15.

-On Monday, about 8 a. m., says the

Republican, the home of J. L. Anderson

was burned to the ground. There was

no one about the place but the daugh-

ter, and after making up the fire she

had gone out into the yard and was

were selected as instructors. The class

will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:15

b. m. at the school building at Nephi. The Y. M. M. I. A. of the Mesa ward

commenced its session Sunday night,

and the preliminary exercises were held conjointly with the Young Ladies'

F. T. Pomeroy. The young ladies then returned to their hall and held their

session, and the young men talked over plans for the winter's work. Mr. Allen

aid the manuals will arrive during the

week, and the regular work will be

leading the chickens when she noticed | draped in morning.

illateral at lowest market rates.

PRES. PETERSON

Detailed Report of the Obsequies At Ephraim, Sanpete County.

# EULOGIES OF THE DECEASED

President Lund's Interesting Address -Something of the Dead Mau's

Life Work. The remains of President Canut.

iples that guided him. Peterson of Ephralm, South Sanpete President Peterson was born of pastake, one of the men prominent in the development of Utah, were laid to rest last Saturday, Oct. 18, followed by a large concourse of friends from many parts of the state. The services were held in the Ephralm tabernacle. The building was draped in white. A life like portrait in oil, the work of Elder rom any school facilities. Weggeland of this city, one of the early converts of the deceased, occupied a prominent place in front of the platform, and to the right of it was seen the banner of the Snow academy, There were numerous floral offerings

arother Peterson was the main support of the family." He hired out and of beautiful designs. Among these were a lyre, with the inscription, "Father," and a wreath inscribed, "Grandfather." A broken column bore the inscription, "The President of the Stake." Another beautiful wreath was the offering of

Seated on the platform were the quite a Norwegian settlement and in Apostles John Henry Smith, George Teasdale, and Reed Smoot; Counselors Brother Peterson received his instruc Henry Beal and John B. Maiben, and "Mormonism."

on a mission to Wisconsin. He aclowing Bishops: H, Jensen and Wm. T. Reid, Manti; Beal and Charles It but little qualified for it. He did know that the Gospel was true and Dorius, Ephraim: Christenson, Sterlthat he could testify to that fact. He was the first missionary of Scandiing; P. Christiansen, Mayfield; John E. Rees, Wales; C. Christensen, Chester; navian origin who was sent out to preach the Gospel. He was not the J. A. Allen, Spring City; C. A. Madsen, first Scandinavian Elder in the Church, one or two having been or-fained before him, but he was the Gunnison: Bartholomew, Fayette; Judge Dusenbery, Provo; the presidency of North Sanpete stake, C. N. irst Scandinavian missionary, and at his death he was the oldest Scandina-Lund, P. Matson and George Chrisian member of the Church.

to prepare supper that night. After-wards they became man and wife.

the stake presidency; also that som in high positions would fall away. Th The irst part of the dream had come true; the latter, he hoped, would not come ue. He said he was thankful for the lvilege of having labored in the stake vantage.

esidency with President Peterson, for had been ennobled thereby. A selection was now sung, and bene-diction was pronounced by Bishop H. ensen of Manti.

The remains were viewed by multiudes that had gathered to pay their respects and then the remains wre con veyed to the last resting place, where they were gently placed. The grave was dedicated by President Anthon H. Lund.

EARLY CAREER OF PRESIDENT PETERSON.

Special services were held on Sun day at 10 o'clock a. m. The taber-nacle was again filled to its utmost capacity. The speakers were, Presi-dent Anthon H. Lund, Bishop C. A Madsen, and Apostle John Henry mith

President Lund gave a highly interesting sketch of the early career of President Peterson. He had for years been intimately associated with him, he understood the motives by which he was actuated and the prin-

rents not wealthy, but good. His father was a splendid specimen of manhood, and we happen to have extended so many times in this way In 1867 Brother Peterson was called official testimony to that fact. At one time he was a guide for a government know of his labors in your midst. exploration expedition and the government official gave a glowing report of was honest. him. Brother Peterson grew up in the mountains of Norway far away but his nother was well informed and she was his teacher. He always loved her and talked to her with tender feelings. In 1847 the family emigrated to America and came to Illinois. He all he got. He loved the Gospel abov all things. He went wherever called was then twelve years of age. Short-ly afterwards his father died. His mother was taken sick and lingered on her bed of affliction for years. He gave his allegiance to the kingdor that his life should present to us.

led not only to sustain his mother, out to pay debts, incurred on account of the emigration. He spent his ear-ly years in this way. Then he heard the Gospel preached. His mother received the message at once and exlained the principles to the son, who came quite enthusiastic. There was

his a branch was formed and there At the age of twenty he was sent members of the High Council; the fol-

> At the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph and the subsequent schisms, the branch of which Brother Peterson was member was to some extent affected, specially by Stranginsm, but he was ever affected. He went to Utah.and o did Sister Sarah Peterson. They were not engaged then. On the way cholera attacked the camp. Sister Peterson was stricken, and Brother Peterson felt very bad about this. He nade it a matter of prayer and the Lord heard his prayer. He rebuked Lord heard his prayer. He rebuked he sickness and blessed the sufferer n the name of the Lord, and she was nstantly healed. She arose and helped

Brother Peterson was called to settle a Lehi. He had been there about two years, when he was called to a mis-sion to the Scandinavian countries. He

out what will become of you then. Only a Very Few Published This is an instance of the way in which is not posible for the prorietors It he handled sophists and sophistry. He was well versed in the scriptures and publish more than a very few of the numerous letters received in praise of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and D'arr. could use his knowledge to great adhoea Remedy and telling of its remark-able cures. They come from people in every walk in life and from every state in the Union. The following from Once Brother Peterson took a company of Saints to Copenhagen. It was in the winter and the Oresund was Mr. T. W. Greathouse, of Prattsburg Ga., speaks for itself: "I would hav frozen and impassable. He had to go o Roeskilde and from there to Cope

been dead now but for the use of Cham-berlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoes nagen. Now he didn't know how get back to Norway. As he was study Remedy. It cured me of chronic diarr ing this problem, the captain who had taken him over, came and asked him hoea after seven years of suffering I can never say too much in praise of that remedy." For sale by all druggists. to return with him, for he dared not go without him. He had been warned freams that he was to take the "Mor mon" missionary back, or he would never return in safety. Brother Pe-RETURNED MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take adterson went with him, but the ship en countered ice floes and heavy stor It was driven in among the rocks on Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We the Swedish coast and they were in minent peril. Brother Peterson then had recourse to prayer and the wind turne send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexinstantly. The captain noticed it and co at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regu-lar wards or stakes. Foreign postage said, "that prayer helped." But they were very much delayed on their jour ney and rumors had been set affea that the captain had been killed by th extra.

"Mormons." On their landing the pee ple looked at Brother Peterson with Everybody drinks Manitou water great suspicion, but the captain explained that but for him, he and hi the water that made Colorado famous UTAH LIQUOR CO.

vessel would both have perished. Bro-ther Peterson saw the hand of the Lord KEMMERER COAL. TEL. 49.

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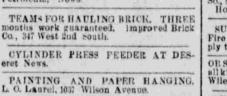
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they may have their faults. Who has not? Those that feel they have no weaknesses. I fear for. The Apostle John tells us that he who says he has ooking at his good qualities, we d not wish to think of the faults. Whil we live, let us try to magnify the goo

ourpose was accomplished.

the Gospel.

qualities of one another. All have faults but all have good qualitis, too Let us dwell on them. If we have enemies let us make up with them while we live. We must not judge. We know not the motives of other people. If we were in their place we might do as they

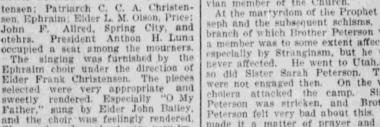
Harry shipler, of God first. There are many lessons A machine of pure clean steel kneads

t boy he was a loving son. He loved his mother though she was an invalid.

He loved his wives and children and his neighbors, and in fact all men. This was his character. As an illustration of with what facil ity he instantly grasped a situation, the speaker told the following incident Wolstenholme Coal Co. While Brother Peterson was in Chris 51 West Second South. tiania he received a letter one day signed by a number of gentlemen in-viting him to a discussion. The letter SECRET SOCIETIES. was written in the old German ters which he could not read. Brothe homasen was there and he could read t but Brother Thomasen had just com

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The singing was furnished by the Ephraim choir under the direction of Elder Frank Christensen. The pieces selected were very appropriate "O My

sweetly rendered. Especially "O M Father," sung by Elder John Balley and the choir was feelingly rendered. The services throughout were very in presive. It was deeply felt by all that a prince in Israel had departed.

the Relief society.

THE SPEAKERS. Elder George Teasdale was the first

speaker. The substance of his re-marks was that we were on this occasion reminded of the value of a useful life. He referred to his intimate ac-

enule.

hurch

that no mistake had been made in selection of Canute Peterson for

hat position for somewhat over

briefly of Brother Peterson's mission-ary labor in Norway, where he had been instrumental in building up the Chris-tiania branch. He also stated that he

had the gift of prophecy in high de-

Judge Dusenberry, of Provo, spoke in erms of eulogy of the deceased, as a aan of God and as a philosopher be-

ides. He was highly respected, he said.

mong all classes of people. President John D.T. McAllister, of the

Manti Tempe, spoke of the departed as a man faithfu to God, to His people,

and to himself. Elder J. M. Sjodahl, of Salt Lake, re

and yet he would not recall him, even

nenced to show signs of wear and tea

What a blessing he exclaimed, that th

said he would do his duty and magnify

suffer for it, or what sacrifices he had to make. The speaker told of a dream in which he had been shown that

calling, no matter what he had t

erred to the departed as a friend and "father" whose loss he felt to mourn:

erse circumstances."

taken up at the next meeting. Mr. Spafford of Gila valley, Graham Mr. Spatiord of ona variey, or and county, arrived in Mesa Sunday, and will remain a few days. It is hinted that when he returns he will not be alone, but will carry off one of Mesa's alone. File File most popular young ladies, Miss Ella

Hyram Taylor and family started for St. George, Utah yesterday, by team. They expect to be absent about two

### months. SHELLEY, IDAHO.

### on to his land. This loss was partially overed by insurance. Everybody in the ettlement sympathizes with him in his Mrs. A. F. W. Brizzee returned from Salt Lake City yesterday, where she has been for the past year, visiting with her children and friends. She reports a very pleasant time during ber absence, but prefers the winters of Mesa to those of the colder north. The religion class of Alma Ward was organized Sunday, and Mrs. Dora Openshaw and Mrs. Franklin Johnson

The medical men of the city will make special arrangements to give Dr. Lorense, the great Austrian specialst, a suitable reception on his arrival in this city, and show him all the courte-sizes possible. This is the savant who a paid \$150,000 for resetting the hip-This is the savant who of little Miss Armour, daughter of the big Chicago packer.

In his sermon yesterday morning before a large congregation, Rev. Dr. Paden made a strong point of always ning at perfection, and never lettin down the standard, although one migh not reach up to it. This was what old Dr. Hodge, the venerable theologian, was wont to urge upon the students in ton theological seminary and Dr Paden thoroughly believed in it.

Saturday night the police picked up a man on the street named Ben Penrod, who was suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. The man is a laborer oyed by the Short Line, and was i a bad condition when he was found wandering around on the streets. He vas taken to the city jall and later his riends learned of his condition and vill have him transferred to a hospi-

There was an outpouring of the man sorrowing friends at the funeral of the Henrietta M. Kinsey yesterday afternoon. The casket was covered with a profusion of flowers, and the services were conducted by Rector H. L. Barnes of the Episcopal church at Ogden, and excellent music was furnished by Messrs. Ashworth, Best, Robinson and quires. George D. Pyper also sang a enor solo and the accompanist was Organist J. J. McClellan of the Tab-

Fred Gordon, who was liven a chance on Saturday by Judge Dichl to leave the city, tried to stop a train Saturday by throwing himself across the He had climebd on a north bound freight train, but was fired off. Then he tried to stop the passenger train by lying on the track. He would have been killed, but for the timely ar. rival of a farmer who saw him lying on the track. The farmer pulled Gor don from the track and he turned over to the police. He denied trying to kill himself but gave no rea on for his peculiar actions.

The strong moonlight for the last fer mornings has stirred up the male con-tingent of the feathered biped porula. tion of this city, and starting in about a, m. each day they have lifted up their voices with might and main testation. This has raised the in of numerous sleepy citizens, and the burning question of the day, or rather early morning, is how to stop the problem by observing that if a rooster's wings are tied he will not crow, as he does not seem to be able utter his voice without flapping his

Ike Peterson, a driver for the Salt ake Livery and Transfer company, received an injury at the Short Line depot on Saturday night, which caused him considerable pain. He was load ing the scenery of the "Bonnie Brief Bush" company into a car when his cam became frightened at an engine on another track. Peterson jumped for the horses' bits but was thrown down and was struck on the arm by one of the horse's hoofs inflicting a bad figh wound. Dr. Samuel Paul dressed the wound, and found that there were no bones broken.

Lee Quong, a resident of Plum alley, was knocked down by a loose saddle-horse late yesterday afternoon and rehorse late yesterday afternoon and re-ceived several cuts about the face. The Chinaman was crossing the street at Main and First South streets loaded down with bundles. A riderlesse horse, which was returning to McCoy's stable, disputed his right of way and the re-cult was they mixed, and the horse po-

DEATH OF MRS. GEO, LARSEN Average Crops but Low Prices-M. I. A. Work Begins.

Special Correspondence

Shelley, Bingham Co., Ida., Oct. 14 .-On the 5th inst, the grim reaper, death. took from our midst a bright young woman, Jennie Larsen, the wife of Seorge Larsen. She suffered for two weeks with typhoid fever, when death ame to her relief. She was 25 years of age and leaves a husband and three hildren to mourn the loss of a devoted

wife and mother. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keeney were called to part with their 5old infant boy from pneumonia. The Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A's, of the ward are fully organized and in good working order, and it is expected that a good season's work will be done.

Threshing is nearly all done. The sec-nd crop of hay is pretty much all seeured in the stack, and potato digging is now in full blast. The yield is about the average. Notwithstanding the low price of 30 cents per 100 pounds the farmers are loading at the rate of one car per day. Our Bishop, J. F. Shelley, is endeavoring to get for the farm ers the highest market prices for all their produce; he handles the principal part of it.

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skes first to human milk; that failing he mother turns at once to cow's mill s the best substitute. Borden's Eagle trand Condensed Milk is a cow's milk cientifically adapted to the human in fant. Stood first for forty-five years. 7 Mothers.

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A Chicago man has observed that, Good deeds are better than real esthate some of the latter are worthless Act hindly and gently, show sympathy and lend a helping hand. You cannot ossibly lose by it." Most men appre a kind word and encouragement tore than substantial help. There are errors in this community was might ruthfully say: "My good frierd, cheer p. A few doses of Chamberlain's bugh henedy will rid you of your ld, and there is no danger whatever rom pheumonia when you use that addeline ii clways cures. I know it it has dely er me out many a time." old by all dauggists.

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for children teething. It soothes the child, soft the guns, allays all jain, cures what colle, and the freetren enty or liarrhow. Sheetiss bottle, he stalwarts in the cause of truth. Elder Henry Beal was the last speaker. He paid a glowing tribute to the nemory of the departed president. He

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ace with President Peterson and spoke very highly of him "as unity almost unprovided for, but type of character of royal lineage, that has the courage to accept the Gospel it also that the call was from God and he did not hesitate about obeying and remain faithful under the most ad-

it. He gathered what means he could and proceeded on his way to Copen-Reed Smoot said he hardly hagen. He had various experiences or this journey. On one occasion the ship on which he was sailing had sprung a leak and he was sent to work at the knew whether his place was among the speakers or the mourners. He honored im, because he was a man of God He respected all who loved him, and mps to save it from sinking. H they were legion, for everywhere orked one whole night and finally h had heard him spoken well of. Presiught rest in sleep. In his dreams e thought himself at home. He saw dent Peterson he said, was a com-munity builder, and a father to the wife and family and all persons in Anyone could be proud of call he room. That was the very day that ng him father. The speaker told of his ife of the speaker was born, as was fearlessness in the face of death, be, cause he had the knowledge that the ound afterwards on investigation Sometime before brother Peterson had grave has no victory, death no sting, for such as he. He knew death left the question of a name for th expected baby had been raised and was only a change from one room to another. President Peterson loved all brother Peterson said, "call it Sarah, and somebody said, "What if it is mankind, even the Indians. He gained even their confidence. He used to say boy?" Brother Peterson replied to call t Sarah anyhow.

that the Indians always kept their promises to him, or the treatles they made. He loved his neihgbors, his chil-dren, his wives. Wealth was nothing Brother Peterson went to Scandl avia in company with Elder Hoga rd although the main labor devolmon him, he always honored and to him compared to salvation. He had learned obedience, as everyone must do, before he can become great in the Church. Few men are greater than was glected brother Hogan as the sen Elder. Brother Peterson came to A borg where I was. I was then of eight years o'd. I heard about Broth e. His name will yet be indelibly writ-Peterson and his original way of speen in the annals of the history of the ng, for which he was famous throug President John B. Malben said in par-

Prother Peterson went over to No ay in a little boat in company with Nen Swen Larsen of Mt. Pleasan nd landed at Risor where Sister Ma presidency of the stake. He had he ah Peterson came from. From the proceeded to Christiania, where y years, and his counselors had been with him during that time. They had leaned to love and respect him. The speaker referred to the labor of the belove w have one of the finest brane the Church outside of Zion, ame there with only a few cents in h ocket, without friends or acquain president as peace-maker in trouble mes of the Black Hawk war; as , but the Lord raised up Temple builder and a laborer for the r him. One day in passing down th cause of education. He was, Brothe Maiben said, a man with wonderfu eet he noticed a woman engaged wash tub. He passed by but strength of will, and he exercised that gift in the cause of truth. He was also rit prompted him to turn and sp humble. His record is complete. We have no cause to mourn. President N. C. Lund of Mt. Pleasant in a brief address expressed his gratiher. She seemed reluctant to conversation, and he hen her husband would be home. ld him, and he said he would tem because he had something of tude for the privilege of having known President Peterson. He had been acrtance to tell This ar heir curiosity but they became interfect and they were the first t puainted with him 30 years and could not but testify to the greatness of the baptized. Shortly afterwards Ele Ottestrom and C. C. A. Christer who for a quarter of a century had stood as a tower of strength in this ame to Christiania to assist him in th part of Zion. Patriarch C. C. A. Christensen told

sionary work, We must remember that the missio was established under great difficultie Brother Peterson had no means, could not beg and frequently he w uffering. He would chew ginger-Link water to still his hunger vas a certain spring to which Broth Peterson often went for that purp he speaker had gone there, not ind still his hunger but to remem Brother Peterson and the work lone under great difficulties. good assistance in his brethren a hey all loved him dearly. His missi ded, he was called to take f an emigrating company of Saint and he had many wonderful expernees during this trip.

Brother Peterson was well informed though he had not attended any this were possible. He realized that the tabernacle in which that beautiful soul had dwelt for a time, had comhools. He had an excellent memor could read character well and was very able man. In debate he was a ways irresistible. At one time ha is co-laborers stood up against Father in heaven has more than one tabernacle for His children-more than number of priests, and the orters rather awarded the one dress, so that when the old one must be laid away, there is another in o the "Mormons." Brother Peter received the name of "the tormentor which they can continue the glorious work of serving the Lord! priests." On one occasion he had been preaching the doctrine that the Sainti-Apostle John Henry Smith very elo-quently paid his tribute of respect to the memory of the departed brother. His name had been a housenald word vill inherit the earth. This some of the people present who taugh that heaven was the place his father's family. He had known One individual present said that the im later and found him to be one of earth shall burn and pass away Where, he asked, will the "Mormons

be then. The companions Peterson were taken back, but Brothe Peterson arese and asked his opponent "Where do you go?" "To heaven," was his answer. Well, Brother Peterson re plied, I read that both the heavens and the earth shall pass away and heaven first: we will stay on earth Brother Peterson was to be called to's the heavens pass away and try to find I shall be accomplished.

The word of the Master is "Judge that ye be not judged." He meant that. We can talk all the good we want of one another but we should never speak evil of our fellowmen. Bishop A. C. Madsn of Gunnison Price \$12.00

spoke very briefly of the work of the departed president. He said the people could congratulate one another on having had such a man in their stake.

APOSTLE JOHN HENRY SMITH. Apostle John Henry Smith referred to the many pleasing visits he had made to the stake, and said in the future h would certainly miss that noble chara ter of whom we have heard this more ing by one so well qualified to speak His life had been a well spet life. Not every Elder had had an op-portunity of performing three missions as had Brother Peterson. In fact his whole life had been a missionary effor

whole life had been a missionary enort. What has been said of him should make a deep impression especially upon the young generation as showing them the possibilities of their lives. The speaker pointed out the fact that the truth in this dispensation first was

revealed through a farmer's boy with out many opportunities of learning Go did not select the Greek patriarch or th Roman pope or any celebrated scholar as instruments by which to introduc-His work into the wold but, a young boy. This was done in order that the honor should be God's alone. When we When we follow the work in its development we find that a great many of those that were raised up to assist the Prophet were young men, almost children. Sev gral of these died as martyrs. Other Others ell away, but they remained faithful to heir testimony. It was the pure in rime, that were the instruments selectcrime that were the instruments select ed by our Father. It was just suc boys as President Peterson and Presi-lent Land with a testimony in their hearts. It was such boys as Joseph Smith that were chosen of God. Such Joseph s the history of this work.

The speaker emphasized the duty of he Saints to all the world, notwith standing the fact should be held for cood and for evil among the children f men. He referred to President Lund ho in his early childhood had no idea f the great and responsible work that should be required at his hands, but who had a testimony engraved in his eart. It was the same with President The speaker said the boys d girls of this people were design

o become saviors of mankind and the oper and glory would belong to God This work has been essentially a young men's and young women's work. s the work of the plastic mind up which the truth can be written by finger of God. The speaker said he would not belittle the work of the age nes, for they have done their shar ut in the providence of God it had een the work of the young. He, ther ore, trusted that our sons and daugh rs would be as devoted to the s their fathers and mothers have been. The world, he said, will be saved by

ose who magnify their Priesthood herever they go. The speaker referred to the fact that e had been told that he should stand fore rulers of the earth and testify to

he truth-a prophecy he had been dis osed to regard as a dream, but it had He had stood before governo

nd statesmen and the president of the reat republic of Mexico, and he had testimony of the truth. The speaker closed by exhorting his

earers to keep faithful. There are, e said, no great men except those who ave had good mothers. He trusted the others would remember this. The capel is true. It will become a joy of he whole earth. People may turn mainst us now but they will yet come to us with joy and thank us for what we have done to establish it in the earth. The speaker had traveled thou-

sands of miles and mingled with people of all conditions and found only friend-ly greetings. This is, perhaps, he said. more dangerous than hostllity. But the work is true and the purposes of God

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