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TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m. Mountain time.) Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25:59; current temperature, 22; maximum temperature, 41; minimum temperatemperature, 44; manmum tangent Vast Concourse of Citizens Pay that in I above normal,

Accumulated excess of temperature Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 275. since first of month, 36. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since first of month, 1.07 inch.

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FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY Local forecast for Sait Lake City and

Fair tonight and Tuesday; slight For Utah: Observations taken at San Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler to-

night WEATHER CONDITIONS.

storm is central over Oklahoma while the crest of an area of high pres-sure lies over British Columbia. Precipitation has fallen over Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, eastern Colorado, the west-ern portions of Kansas and Nebraska and along the Texas coast. Tempera-

re is down to 4 degreez below zero

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NOTICE.

Owing to the advance in the cost of white paper, the price of the Daily News will be \$9.00 per year after March 1st, 1900.

NO QUOTATIONS. LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Salt Lake Medical society will hold an interesting meeting tonight, a demonstration of the latest improved X-ray apparatus being the feature of

A chimney caught fire at the Atlas block last evening and the sparks emanating therefrom caused bystanders to suppose the building on fire. An alarm was turned in and the department called out, but no damage was

Denver Stockman: Lowell & De Witt sold to P. W. Noble, of Salt Lake City, a Hereford bull calf out of the Ridge-wood herd for \$175. The sire of the animal is imported Randolph, owned by the sellers. He koes to Wyoming in the spring.

Hon. H. W. Lawrence will speak to-night at the First M. E. church before the Sociological club-his abject be-ing "How May the Win-of the People The audience will be at liberty to enter into a discussion of the advanced at the close of the lecture. Harry Taylor, the Cullen elevator

boy, came nearly losing his foot last evening. The member was caught between the floor of the cage and the dining room floor. He was pulled down to the floor, and his foot was bent near-ly double. The injury is very painful nd it will be some time before he will be able to resume his work.

Preston (Ida.) Standard: The lecture given at the meeting house on Tuesday evening by Mr. B. F. Grant, of Salt Lake City, was an instructive and interesting event. The lecture was listened to with marked attention and the house was crowded. The subject, "Both Sides of Life," was presented in a comprehensive manner. Mr. Grant is a fluent speaker and his visit here was much appreciated.

The funeral of Herbert N. Sumner, the young traveling man who died in California last week, was held from St. Paul's at 2 o'clock yesterday, Rev. Ellis Bishop officiating. The ceremonies were very impressive, and there were many beautiful floral offerings, one of the most conspicuous ones being a large piece from the traveling men, designed like a grip, the traveling men's emblem surmounted with a crescent and bear-ing the letters 'U. C. T." Carl Sheid sang "Calvary" in a touching style. The remains were taken to Mount Olivet and deposited in the Masoni vault, the young man's father, William Sumner, being a member of that order, Mr. Summer intends to take the body of his boy to his old home at Leavenworth, Kansas, fer burlal,

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RELIEF SOCIETY WINS.

Judge Hiles has rendered a decision the case of M. J. Parker et al vs. Roy Jones, quieting plaintiff's title to let I, block 79, plat A, sold for delin-quent taxes. Plaintiffs were trustees for the Fifteenth Ward Rellef society. and the sale was set raide on the ground that the organization is a

charitable institution and therefore exempt from taxation If the reader of this should chance to know of any one who is subject to at-tacks of billouscolic he can do him no greater favor than to tell him of Chamerlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It always gives prompt relief.

SOLDIER DEAD.

Loving Tribute.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL GIFTS.

With the Eloquence of Speech and the Music of song the Heart (hords of Many Are Touched.

The Tabernacle vesterday was crowded to its utmost by those who had come TRIBUTE OF LE GRAND YOUNG. to do honor to the memory of four of Utah's dead heroes, and shower loving tribute upon their sable blers. Salt Lake City affords but few parallel instances where there has been such a lit is universal manifestation of interest in livin the funeral services of her dead. It was not idle curiosity that gathered together the mighty concourse, but that imulse common to all brave and patriotic people-love and adoration for him, | deat whoever he might be, who sheds his caus blood upon the altar of his country. To witness 10,000 people bowing before the caskets that covered the remains of four precious heroes and giving them | man the homage of their devoted hearts, was a spectacle, which showed as clear as the noon-day sun that so long

as there are heroes who have won their chaplets on the sanguinary field of war,

was once administered were the cas-kets containing the remains of Sergeant Harry A. Young, Corporal John A. Young, Privates Charles Parsons and Wilhelm Goodman, The bodies of two other valorous sons of Utah should have arrived, but for some reason they have arrived, though they were ab-

the mute but eloquent breath of the floral wreaths and offerings. Over the caskets of Harry and John Young there was an arch of flowers containing the names "Harry" and "John." Over the casket of Comrade Goodman, was a asket of Comrade Goodman, was a Brother" artistically woven in with flowers. On Comrade Parsons' casket was a wealth of wreaths made up of hyacinths, calla lillies and carnations. One of the most beautiful floral pieces was a flar containing the national columns. was a flag containing the national col-ors. The entire stand was draped in the national colors, and tall calla lilles, like white sentinels, rested on all the brief but eloquent address. He spoke in part as follows:

Over each casket, too, was an exquisite taurel wreath gratultously contrib-uted by Victor V. Morris, brother of Burton C. Morris, a Utah volunteer, it to say that Utah's best citizens

new deceased. The space immediately in front of the stand was occubied by the relatives, what batterymen as were able to be present, and the members of the veter-

PRESIDENT CANNON PRESIDES. sided over the ceremonies, announced that they would be opened with the choir singing the hymn, "Though choir singing the hymn, "Though Deepening Trials Throng Your Way."

Elder C. W. Penrose offered the invocation. The Harmony Glee club ren-dered the hymn, "Not Dead but Sleep- heaven upon the bereaved families. ing," and the rich melody thrilled the st assembly.

GOVERNOR WELLS SPEAKS.

the first address. His eloquent remarks were as follows: Having been requested by the relatives of our honored dead to say a few yord upon this occasion, I am pleased

to respond to their request, because it affords me an opportunity of paying respect to these poor dead Utah boys ho went away from home so gallantly the first sound of their country's call, buoyed with courage and pairitoism, full of life, and who now return to strains moving many to tears. us cold and inanimate in caskets hewn cam the forests of foreign lands. A very large proportion of the

Utah to the Philippine Islands returned the 19th of August last and on that lay, it will be remembered, a reception these as tendered them by the citizens of print the State, but amidst the general joy that memorable day there were so grandly sung. He desired to say hearts that were filled with sorrow instead of exultation and eyes that viewed the demonstrations through a rejuced that he knew those young

be done to soften the blow to the sorrowing relatives and friends of the boys who did not return, we all realiz-ed that there was an aching void that nothing could fill and that there were heart-wounds that only time and the four boys were among the first to encomforting influence of the Almighty list. could ever heal.

Our hearts went out in sympathy for those mourners, yet we asked them to be brave as their valorous soldier s had been and we told them that great government of the United absent ones had fought and bled and | ginning: died, would in time at least afford them | My life is a wearisome journey such poor comfort as might be derived I'm sick of the dust and the heat by the return of the remains of their The rays of the sun beat upon me, ed ones. Our country has kept its omise-these remains are now re urning-they are consigned to the prowing relatives.

"It is a generous thing for the govst and proper and beautiful, instead far off island of the sea, to bring them home to their native land-to their native State-to their parents-to their relatives and friends to be buried again in native soil, to be covered with native flavers and to be wept over by who loved and cherished them. "I did not have the honor of a per-nal acquaintance with any of those hose remains lie before us, excepting or. Harry A. Young. I knew him uite well. He was a man whose whole te and energy seemed to be devoted doing good to his fellowmen. I ever met him but that I was impressed with his kindly nature and I remember to have remarked that he was especially qualified by nature for the profession he had adopted—that of sician-because of his gentleness

the testimony of all the volunteers with whom I have conversed was that this characteristic of desiring to minister to the wants of others was uppermost in his mind upon the field of batmost in his mind upon the field of hattie just as it was in civil life, frequently exposing himself to the greatest danger on some errand of mercy to
his fellow soldiers. It was in recognition of his faithful, unselfish serivces
and his spiendld abilities that I had
the honor, as soon as the war department authorized it, to appoint him assistant surgeon of the Utah battallon
but it was one of the fatal fortunes of
were that his commission did not reach

and bumanity.

Wilhelm Goodman, both havtheir lives in the same engage-Private Charles Parsons, I beed in the hospital from sick arracted on the battlefield. ourns with you who mourn to-r the remains of these departed and we are proud of them and that they lost their lives in the of their country. There can eath more honorable than theirs. love hath no man than this-

have laid down their lives for for me, for their country and State and by so doing they valted their beloved State in the vn names to be written in imble glory not only upon the rolls or in the archives at Washing-in the hearts of their grateful men. These facts ought to and ess do mitigate to some extent rief of afflicted families and

the Lord further comfort and he hearts of the bereaved, and he remains of these brave boys in peace and security, until the reville of the resurrection morn unmon them to immortality and

Le Grand Young, being

a relative of two of the dead heroes, was accorded the privilege of speaking. He said in part: all need comfort," said he, "and our purpose to condole with the and speak a few words of cheer that suffer for their loved ones t makes no difference how death for it always proves a shock to anding beside the father or the who has passed beyond the d three score years and ten, even when due and expected, a shock. It has always been so, til we learn more of the mystery of death it always will be so. What must have been the thoughts of those who stood about the body of the first man who had ever died? In the presof this new experience and this lerful mystery, what must they thought? Death was to them a and that feeling has descended

the ages. ut we believe there will be a herethere will be love and reverence for their memory, even if there were a thousand councils at The Hague.

In front of the pulpits and resting on the table from which the sacrament the table from the table fr more can he do than to die for his country? Nothing.

"I was acquainted with two of these young men. They were, as many of you my know, my relatives. After Harry and John Young had enlisted I had a conversation with their mothers The esteem in which these young men have been held, was betokened in the mute but eloquent breath of the their sons. Though it broke their

autiful wreath, with the words "Our | enlisted without his father's knowledge PRES. TAYLOR TALKS.

Elder Joseph E. Taylor followed in a

"It is not my province to say whether it to say that Utah's best citizens deemed it a righteous cause. Harry Young's grandfather served in the Revolutionary War, this great-great-grandfather served in the French and Indian war. These boys fathers were among the Pioneers. Is it any wonder that the military spirit which rose in breasts of the great-great-grand-President Angus M. Cannon, who pre- father over a century and a half ago should spring forth in the bosoms these young men." The speaker ha enquired some into the lives of

TRIBUTE OF A FRIEND.

The next speaker was S. W. Stewart, Governor Heber M. Wells delivered tives of the dead heroes.

knew Dr. Harry A. Young, "His life was a pure one; he was brave, simple and courageous. His in-tellectual attainments were of a high order, I knew Corporal John G. Young. He was a noble and exemplary young man, and he leaves a name among omrades to be honored and imi-

Harmony Glee club then sang Vacant Chair," its beautiful song was succeeded by an address from Elder Seymour B. Young.

WERE BRAVE BOYS.

Elder Seymour B. Young said there was nothing that could be added to e ceremonies that was more appro than the rendition by trained voices of the song that had just been men, not only were they exemplary in While upon that occasion every- their lives in the city and State where thing was sought to be done that could they resided, but had gone out in their early youth, as messengers of what they thought to be the gospel of life and salvation to lay down their lives if necessary in that cause. And when

It is a sad thing to receive the remains of these heroes, but it is our only alternative. We can only consign them to mother earth until, as God has promised, they shall arise to immortality and eternal life. Elder Young closed by reading a beautiful poem, be-

I'm sick of the dust and the heat; The briars are wounding my feet.

IN PRAISE OF DR. YOUNG. Dr. J. T. Kingsbury followed in a feeling address. "Lying before us," he said, "are the remains of four patriotle, heir country." Pres. Kingsbury said aly knew Dr. Young, who was one als students at the University ten years ago, and ever since then there had been a warm friendship between them until the day of his death. Dr. Young, not satisfied with the attainments secured at home, went East and graduated with honor from a great medical institution. Soon after he medical institution. Soon after he re-turned his country called for volunteers to light its battles, he enlisted, saying that he wished his mother to have at least one representative in the army did not go merely because he wantfight or to see new country, but ild it out of duty. He was a kind gentle man, and ever ready to lend a helping hand to one in trouble. He was pure and high minded—"and I have." said the speaker, "lost a warm e," said the speaker, "lost a warm ad, the State a good citizen, and the mother a noble son. God bless the mosons who gave their lives to their coun-

ceble health, was unable to attend services as had been expected.

DR. TALMAGE'S TALK. The last speaker was Dr. James E. Talmage, It was he said, an exalted privilege to add his meed of praise to the departed heroes and his word of sympathy for those who had been called the bear as press of the sympathy for those who had been called the bear as press of the sympathy for those who had been called the bear as press of the sympathy for those who had been called the sympathy for the sympat

immortalizing the dread profession of

war. The speaker had known Dr. Harry Young, intimately. The latter had un-bosomed himself to him. His great characteristic was sincerity. He was without hypocrisy. In conclusion the speaker said that there could be no noler way of dying than while treading the path of duty, as dled these young

"Let them be laid away with loving hands; let them be tenderly guarded; then let them rest until the trumpet of the resurrection shall call them forth to the life that knows no end." The closing anthem, "Prayer," was interspersed with a solo by John Robin-

The benediction was pronounced by Patriarch John Smith. Scores of people remained to view the caskets.

COULD'NT FIND THEKEY HOLE Taken for a Burglar but Matters Were

Explained in the Nick of Time. A resident of east Third South street was taken into custody Saturday night for endeavoring to effect an entrance to his own domicile, and came very near being booked on the charge of

burglary. A lady telephoned to the police station and pleaded for assistance, saying that someone was prawling around the house. Said she: "O! do send help. for I am all alone; please come quick." Officer Jim Williams and Patrol Driver Cannon responded to the alarm and, arriving at the place, which proved to be a terrace, they found the "burglar" making desperate efforts to get Into the house.

served Jim, as he seized the man by the coliar and extended an invitation At the police station, while the process of searching the prisoner was in order, someone thrust his head in at the

it isn't George!" Then matters were explained. The alleged burglar was simply trying to get into his own home, but the parular brand of the stuff he had imbibed rendered it impossible for to locate the keyhole. His wife falled to recognize him, and trouble followed. The man first gave his name as Valentine, then McGinnis and later said: "Oh, any old name 'ill do-any old thing.' One thing is certain. "George" has learned a lesson and learned it well; and a result is, little was is happy. The cause is plain. "George" has promised never to stay out after dark unless his better half is with him to help him

LAND ENTRIES.

ORIGINAL HOMESTEAD Feb. 7 .- Andrew G. Anderson, Emery; 160 acres, sections 28 and 27, township

21 south, range 7 east. Feb. 8.—Edward T. Christensen, Gunnison; 49 acres, section 14, township 19

south, range 1 east. Feb. 2.—William Simmons, Robit.son; 160.10 acres, sections 30 and 31, township 10 south, range 3 west.
Elisha B. Keyes, Annabella; 159.16 acres, sections 7 and 12, township 25 south, range 1 west. Feb. 12.-John M. Newman, Parowan; 120 acres, section 7, township 34 south,

range 9 west. FINAL HOMESTEAD.

Feb. 10 .- Bertie Jensen, Mantua; 160 | acres, section 14, township 9 north, range 1 west.

ORIGINAL DESERT. Feb. 8.-Lula J. Robinson, Para-40 acres, section 27, township 32 south, range 8 west.

PLAY WITH GIANT POWDER, Boys on the East Side Thought it Was Candy

Saturday evening John W. White of 321 Green street walked into the police station and gently laid on the counter over a dozen sticks of glant powder. He stated that a gang of small boys on the east side had got hold of the powder some way and thinking it was candy were endeavoring the break the sticks into small bits in order to distribute it equally. Mr. White discovered them banging the dangerous stuff against rocks and fences for the afore-

said purpose. Yesterday Joseph Springall of Ninth South and Ninth East found the rest of the powder, consisting of twenty sticks, and also the box, which was turned over to the police. He found the stuff in a vacant house around which the boys had been playing. Considering the way in which the explosive had been handled by the boys it is a little short of miraculous that some horrible accident was averted.

DELICATE OPERATION.

Dr. Pfoutz Removes Two Pins from Child's Throat.

Little Lulu Watson, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Manti, who, on Thursday last, swollowed two pins, had them extracted yesterday by Dr. Pfoutz in a most skilful operation. Dr. Pfoutz in a most cated the pins by the ald of his X-ray apparatus and by making an incision into the throat they were taken out. They were in a very difficult place to get at, and the operation was frought with some risk; however, the child is getting along splendidly, and in a few days will be all right.

NEEDLE IN CHILD'S HEAD. Infant Child of Robert Eite Has Pain ful Experience.

The little two-year-old child of Robort Elie, the candy maker, was subjected to a painful operation last evening. In some peculiar manner a needle had been forced into the back of the child's head, and had made its way some distance from the point of entrance. The little one cried with pain for nearly a day, when the cause of the trouble was ascertained by the mother in following the child's hand to the back of its head and discovering a thread protruding from amongst the hair. Dr. Bower was called in and found it necessary to make an incision. The operation was successfully per-formed and the little one will soon be

PARK CITY MINER HURT. McCartney was Crushed Between the Cage and Shaft.

A Park City miner named McCartney, employed at the Daly-West, was brought into the city last evening and taken to the Holy Cross hospital in a very critical condition. He was crushed in the cage while it was being lowered, and it was thought that his back was fractured, but hope of his re-covery is now entertained.

CLAYTON COAL COMPANY.

war that his commission did not reach Manlia until a day or two, I believe, after his tracic death.

"Corporal John G. Young was killed in action at Santa Mesa, as was also of santa Mesa, as was also of the control o

THOS. C. MERRILL IS CONE BEYOND

Died Yesterday Morning from an Attack of Pneumonia.

GREAT SILVER ADVOCATE.

Identified with Interests of Clab, Montana and Colorado Was Extensive Min ng Operator.

Thomas G. Merrill died at his home, 963 Third street, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, of pneumonia. While in Chicago last month, Mr. Merrill contracted la grippe, which last Thursday night developed into pneumonia, resulting in death, as stated.

Mr. Merrill was well known in Montana, Utah and Colorado, being a pioneer in the first-named State, and having extensive mining interests in all of them. He was one of the staunchest friends of the silver cause in the country, forsaking the Republican party in 1896, and contributing heavily both in time and money to the campaign that year. As secretary of the Na-tional Bimetallic union in 1896 he came that year. into close personal friendship with Co William J. Bryan and other silver lead-William J. Bryan and other silver lead-ers of the country. He removed to Utah from Montana in February of 1896, and made his home in this city from that time. Mr. Merrill was in his sixty-first year, having been born in Comstock, Mich., June 9, 1839. He graduated at Kalamazoo college, and when the Civil War broke out he enlisted in a Minnesota regiment, but ow-ing to physical disabilities was discharged three months after his enlist-ment. He went to Montana in 1863, crossing the plains in the first wagon train that went west from St. Paul. He was engaged in mining near He-lena until 1869, and was the first recorer of Jefferson county. He returned to Minnesota in 1869, and there married Annie E. Torbet. In 1882 he again came west, settling at Helena until he removed to Salt Lake. He was prominent in politics in Montana, and was at one time offered the Republican nomination as delegate to Congress from Montana. He was appointed Montana commissioner at the Midwinter fair in San Francisco, and served during the exposition. His devotion to silver caused him to espouse the side of Bryan in 1895. He was made secretary of the National Bimetallic union, with head-

quarters in Chicago that year, and was one of the most liberal contributors to the campaign fund. A wife and four children are left to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and kind father. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed and it has not been decided whether the

remains will be interred here or in the WAS BRUTALLY ASSAULTED

An Old Man Knocked Down and Beaten Un-

Injured Man Removed to the Hospital - His Assailant Arrested and Placed Under Bonds.

John Chinn, an old man 70 years of age, was the victim of a most brutal assault last Saturday evening. exact cause of the affair is not as yet known and the little information so far ascertained is very ambiguous. Chinn is said, he made some uncomplimentary remarks about George Lail, a blacksmith, and his family, Lail, who is a knocked the old man down and kicked him several times in the head and in the ribs. Chinn was rendered unconscious. Officer Lincoln rushed to the scene of the conflict and called the patrol wagon. The injured man was placed tenderly upon stretcher by Sergeant Janney and Officer Lincoln and taken to headquarters Officer Milner placed Lafl under ar-

Dr. King was sent for and made an examination of Chinn's injuries. The old man was bruised about the body and his head was bleeding from an ugly gash. For several hours he was in a dazed condition, and Dr. King ordered aim removed to the Holy Cross hospi-Word was received this morning that Chinn was improving and it is not thought that his injuries will prove fatal. Lail was charged with assualt and battery and was placed under a

COAL PROPERTY INSPECTED Gomer Thomas Returns from a Trip

State Mine Inspector Thomas returned today from Coalville, where he has been making an official inspection of the Grass Creek coal company's

Mr. Thomas says he found the mine n excellent condition. About fifty men are employed, and the output is ten cars per day. The ventilation of the mine meets the requirements of the law, and testifies to the efficient management of the superintendent

Mr. Thomas states that large bodies of coal are blocked out, ready for extraction, and that the quality of the coal surpasses any that has yet been shipped from Grass Creeck. The deshipped from Grass Creeck. mand for this excellent and popular coal is also increasing, thus contributing to the business and wealth of Coalille, the county seat of Summit coun-

..... CHURCH NOTICES.

The High Council of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in regular session on Wednesday, February 14th, at 7:30 p. m. Members will please govern themselves accordingly. ANGUS M. CANNON.

The Fourth quorum of Seventy will meet this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Twenty-first ward meeting house. The regular meeting of the Fifth Twenty-fourth ward meeting house Monday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p. m.

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divining and a second of the s The Salt Lake, Logan and Manti Temples will reopen on Monday, Feb-ruary 12th.

President of Stake.

"I think I would go crazy with pair it not for Chamberlain's Pale on, Herminie, Pa, "I have been afflict ed with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without num-ber, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application releves the pain.

TO MEET STEAMSHIPS.

A New Service by the New York Central Railroad.

George H. Daniels, general passenger agents of the New York Central and Hudson River Raliroad, has added steamship bureau to the equipment of the passenger service of the road. He has engaged Captains Louis Ingwerser and F. A. G. Schultze to superintend the bureau, and one of their duties wil be to meet all incoming trans-Atlantic and the principal coastwise steamships to assist passengers who wish to leave the city via the Vanderbilt system Capt. Ingwersen will have charge of the American, Cunard, White Star, Atlantic Transport, Wilson, Anchor and Allan-State lines, and Capt. Schultze has been assigned to the North-German, Lloyd. Hamburg-American, French, Rotter-dam, Red Star and Thingvalla lines. They will meet all incoming steam-ships, and will be prepared to furnish railway tickets, parlor and sleeping car accommodations and to assist passen-gers with their baggage and check it to points on the line of the railroad, after it has been passed by the customs inspectors. They will also furnish pas-

sengers with cabs operated by the rail-road company, and furnish time tables and general information to passengers. The two men have also been directed to assist passengers who come to this city with a view of going abroad, and such passengers will be met at the Grand Central Station on incoming trains and conducted to the steamship Their baggage will be attended to, and steamship tickets can be procured in advance by communicating with Mr. Daniels.-From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

Valentine candy novelties at Kolitz'.

THE "NOBLE COMPANY."

To whom it may concern: We the undersigned, having reason to believe that our names have been used in connection with a corporation known as "The Noble Company," represented by one George O. Noble of Salt Lake City, hereby declare that such use of our names has been and is entirely without our authority or permission. We have never purchased stock in the so-called company, nor are we in any way connected therewith.

(Signed) LORENZO SNOW, JOSEPH F. SMITH. CHARLES ORA CARD, JAMES E. TALMAGE, JOHN NICHOLSON, DAVID H. CANNON,

"PREACHING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING."

Of the 5,000 copies of this popular book published last year only three or four hundred remain and the author has decided to sell these through the ordinary agencies for Church publicabook for you or it will be sent postpaid from the Deseret News Office, Cloth, \$1.50; Half Morocco, \$2.00. Beecham's Pills for stomach and liver

Notice is hereby given to business nen and residents in the garbage dis-rict, that all garbage shall be placed boxes or caus and the weight must ot exceed seventy-five pounds. ashes, glass, crockery, etc., must be kept separate from other garbage. Any persons found not complying with sanitary rules in this respect, will be forced to cart the same to the dump-ing ground at their own expense. JOSIAH LEES Sanitary Inspector.

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The Deseret News has on hand a number of new steam engines, dynanos and electric motors, which can be ought cheap if taken AT ONCE. Write FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

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NOTICE. WHILE WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE for tickets sold by certain agents, purporting to be on us, we are willing to allow acc on such tickets that were bought innocently. Photographs at reduced prices this week. Matson, 212% State St.

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