

**WHAT THE NEW RATE LAW MEANS**

J. A. Reeves, General Freight Agent, O. S. L. Returns and Breaks News Gently.

**REVOLUTION IN RAILROADS.**

"Everybody Gets a Square Deal," While Some Apparently Do Not.

—Some Instances.

J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, is back at his desk today from a long session in Chicago with the various freight officials and legal talent of the Harriman system of railroads. From all accounts the meetings held were strenuous sessions, and in a measure were in the nature of a school wherein the legal talent expounded the interstate commerce law and the new rate bill, asked questions and demonstrated problems.

Contrary to statements that have been made in the press, the meetings held by the different railroad systems during the past month have not been for the purpose of finding flaws in the new law, but to get an understanding of what it really means and see that it is enforced to the letter.

**GREAT FOR PRINTERS.**

In speaking of the changed conditions, Mr. Reeves said this morning:

"The rate bill will be a great thing for the printers, because every detail hereafter has to be published. The amount of work in connection with this will be appalling."

In answer to a question as to whether or not the Harriman line would establish a printing plant of their own to take care of this work, he said:

"The matter has been discussed, but it was the verdict that too much time would be lost. Supporting the plant would be established at Salt Lake," he said, "which would be a central point; whenever the Southern Pacific down at New Orleans, El Paso, Tex., Omaha or Los Angeles wanted to get out a special tariff, it would have to send the copy into Salt Lake, and two or three weeks would be consumed in the printing process before the circulars could be circulated in the district affected."

Mr. Reeves asserted that while the Santa Fe and Rock Island were operating their own printing establishments he thought that the Harriman line would continue to give the work to private concerns. The amount that will have to be handled under the new rate bill will be stupendous.

**NO PRIVILEGES.**

"From this time on there are not to be any privileges for anyone. Everybody is to be treated alike. From the largest to the smallest shipper," he affirmed. "Infant industries cannot be fostered by applying a low rate to bring in machinery, steel and building material."

Demurrage was another feature he discussed. The result of this decision and how it will affect the sampling works is the subject for another story in this issue.

**BAD FOR JUNK MEN.**

Coming down to special privileges to certain enterprises, Mr. Reeves cited the case of the junk men. Hereafter it has been the custom for the junk dealers to charter a car, partially load it at one point and then have it transferred to another point, and until the car was filled. For each step the shipper paid \$5 for switching. "The legal departments advised us," said Mr. Reeves, "that this hereafter would be illegal unless we gave the same privileges to every shipper. If a junk man can load his car at various points, so can an egg dealer, they affirmed. Consequently in future the junk man will have to assemble his shipments at one point and load his car there."

**LOADING OF WOOL.**

Mr. Reeves was asked as to the loading of wool. He stated that that matter was brought up at the meeting and thrashed out in all its moods and tenes. He said that it was found that conditions permitted the loading of wool, as there was no other commodity exactly situated as this and provided that printed notices were circulated to the effect by the railroads there would be no infraction of the law on the part of the wool raisers. A few of the wool men weighed and loaded the consignments on behalf of the shipper.

**STUPENDOUS WORK.**

Mr. Reeves went into detail in a number of other cases before an interested audience in his office this morning, and the burden of his refrain from alpha to omega was to the effect that the new law was nearly driving the freight traffic men crazy with its many-sided and intricate provisions. In spite of the awful amount of additional work for all, under the new law, he affirmed, it would be impossible to give a merchant a special rate from Salt Lake to Ogden as a commodity that was a glut in the market here could be disposed of at profit elsewhere.

He stated that while the new law is essentially an interstate proposition it was so far reaching that it governed administration within the state itself.

In brief the law reads: No privileges for anybody under any circumstances."

**HOSPITAL ON WHEELS.**

Erie Railroad Follows in Steps of the Harriman Lines.

A perfect hospital on wheels is the Erie hospital car No. 1039, just added to its equipment by that progressive railroad company. In spite of every human endeavor accidents will occasionally happen on all railroads. It was to safeguard against fatalities and injuries to patrons and employees as well as possible that the Erie introduced to the railroad world the all-steel mail, baggage and express cars. These being at the forward end of a train and practically non-collapsible, protect the occupants of passenger cars which are placed behind them in the make-up of a train.

The hospital car is provided for use, when in case of an accident passengers or employees are injured and the nearest hospital is so far away that operations on the spot become necessary to save life or relieve pain. Erie's new hospital car is the second of its kind. It is equipped with the most complete and perfect hospital equipment possible in a car.

Divided in two compartments, the 40-foot car has an operating room 13 feet 10 inches in length equipped with an X-ray operating table, a movable head and foot extension in the center, an instrument sterilizer on the right and a surgeon's basin on the left. The car also has two lockers fully equipped with surgical instruments, plasters, sponges and all anesthetic, antiseptic, astringent and other medical and surgical necessities for use in operations incident to accidents.

Four-foot slide doors on either side with portable steps permit of an easy entrance with a stretcher to the room, which has six side windows, two windows in each door and a large window in the roof over the operating table. All are of ground glass and provided with white rubber roller curtains. Two 4-flame acetylene gas lights, a single flame over the wash basin and a portable lamp furnish light in the operating room at night. A gravity water system arranged to furnish both hot and cold water from tanks just under the roof of the car is provided. The floor water can be regulated by a surgeon with a valve operating by the foot, thereby avoiding the necessity of handling any of the equipment—a method employed in all modern hospitals. The gold direct system for making X-rays is used. Head lining inside finish of a composite board made for the special purpose entirely without beading, moulding, carving or other projections which might serve as places for the collection of dust, dirt or any infectious matter. White enamel paint is used as a finish and the floor is covered with white rubber tiling.

Two sliding doors with ground glass windows lead to the ward-room, 43 feet four inches in length, equipped with 11 brass headboards and a lavatory and toilet. White rubber tiling on the floor, composite board sides, painted in white enamel, and white rubber curtains between the beds are used. These beds are provided with spring and hair mattresses, rubber sheets and the ordinary bed clothing as well. The night is adjusted through 14 windows on each side of the car, all provided with ground glass and white rubber roller curtains. Artificial light is provided by four 4-flame acetylene gas lamps.

Equipment boxes underneath the cars are provided with crutches, splints, army stretchers, surgical implements, wrecking tools, and other accessories.

Six-wheel trucks, insuring the utmost freedom from vibration, are used, which rest on the steel underframe. Standard steel springs at either end of the car are provided with gates which can be closed against the curious. Jammy Babcock 3-wheel couplers and Westinghouse draft gear help to the easy movement of the car.

**BAD WRECK ON U. P.**

Engineer Alex Messer Fatally Slain in Collision With Runaways.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 20.—Shortly after daylight this morning a freight train en route from Denver to Cheyenne crashed into a string of loaded box cars that had run out of the east end of the Cheyenne yard and down on the Denver Pacific. The freight train was coming at full speed and the crash did not stop the runaways. The collision was something terrible, the cars and locomotive being demolished. Engineer Alexander Messer was horribly mangled and scalded, and died in two hours. Frederick W. Allen, who was in the cab, miraculously escaped serious injury. The dead and injured were brought to Cheyenne and a wreck engine crew sent out from this city. Traffic will be delayed until night. The company is investigating the wreck, but has not yet filed the blame.

**THAT OLD STORY.**

Again Announced That Gould Will Build From Ontario, Or. West.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The Chronicle says today:

The fact that the Gould lines have obtained an entry into Oregon has leaked out. The announcement of A. B. Hammond, president of the Corvallis & Eastern and Astoria & Columbia roads, that the first named will be extended from the terminus at Idanha, Linn county, across central Oregon to some point on the Snake river, probably near the mouth of the Snake, on the Astoria line, is said to be the terminal of the Corvallis & Eastern may not be Ontario, but a point in Klamath county, where a junction may be effected with the California, Nevada & Oregon road, an acknowledged Gould line, which it is intended shall be pushed north from the main line of the Western Pacific at Reno, Nevada, to Lakeview and the Klamath. The road has already been completed as far as Madeline Plains.

The building of the Corvallis & Eastern to a junction with the Western Pacific of the California, Nevada & Oregon, and thus closing the gap between Albany and Portland, or Yakima and Tillamook will give the Gould line access to all the important northern harbor except Coos Bay.

**BRAKEMEN WANTED.**

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—Railroads entering Pittsburg are in sore straits for men to man their trains. Some of them have raised the age limit established for their employes some years ago, while others are abandoning it altogether. The tremendous increase in freight business finds them all short handed, while at the same time the western roads are draining the eastern market of available men to help move the phenomenal crops. Advertisement are appearing in the local papers for men to fill positions as brakemen and conductors, wages are being advanced and every effort made to increase the working forces before the heavy rush of fall freight business causes a complete blockade.

**SPIKE AND RAIL.**

H. M. Scott, agent at Long Beach for the Salt Lake Route, is in town today.

T. S. Battle, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern at Denver, arrives here this afternoon.

Among the railroad men here today is John De La Mater, general secretary to the president of the Wabash.

E. C. Pennessy, superintendent of the dining car service of the Clark road, is here from Los Angeles today.

J. E. Pence, chief clerk for the general freight agent of the Burlington at Chicago, is here today on his way through to Butte.

Traveling Freight Agents H. W. Edgerton and F. B. Owen of the Chicago & Northwestern returned this morning from Idaho and Montana points.

J. E. Farrell, chief clerk of the freight accounts for the San Pedro in Los Angeles, is here today on his way through to Butte.

**KEITH-O'BRIEN OUTING.**

Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 23, the employees of the Big Keith-O'Brien store will give an excursion to Salt Lake. As is usual on Wednesdays, the store will close at one p. m. All friends of the store are invited to join in making the event enjoyable.

If you haven't drank

**Hevel's**

THREE CROWN

**TEA**

You haven't known the best. Six varieties—select the one you like best. Sold only in full half lbs. 8-oz.—red and gold cartons, at your grocers.

**CONFERENCE OF THE JORDAN STAKE**

Two Days of Interesting Meetings Held at Riverton, Saturday and Sunday.

HAD SPEAKERS FROM CITY.

The Maiming Trend of the People Towards Pleasure Was Earnestly Declined Against.

The quarterly conference of the Jordan stake was held at Riverton, Salt Lake county Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, commencing Saturday at 10 a. m.

The presidency of the stake presided. There were present of the general authorities of the Church Elders John Henry Smith and Hyrum M. Smith of the quorum of the apostles, and President George Reynolds of the first council of seventy.

The conference commenced by singing "Now let us rejoice," etc. Prayer was offered by Elder William S. Diamond. Reports were given by the high priests' quorum, the ninety-third and ninety-fifth quorums of seventy and the first quorum of elders, and by Bishop William D. Kuhre of Sandy ward.

Elder John Henry Smith spoke upon the duties of men holding the priesthood, exhorting all to faithfulness and diligence and testified to the truth of the gospel.

Benediction by Elder Joseph M. Smith.

At 2 p. m. prayer was offered by Elder Robert Ellwood. President J. W. W. Fitzgerald spoke upon humility as a means of success in the Church.

Elder Peter K. Jensen reported the progress of the stake.

Elder George Reynolds said we are dependent upon the Lord and His priesthood for our salvation. The atonement of Christ is essential to be taught to our children in the Sabbath schools and elsewhere.

Elder Hyrum M. Smith spoke of the power of testimony and of the condition of those who forsake the truth after having received a testimony.

The closing prayer was offered by Elder Niels Anderson.

**SUNDAY MORNING.**

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock prayer was offered by Elder Wm. A. Bills. The session was presided over by the presidency of the stake, who dwelt upon the important position occupied by the latter-day saints, before the world. He also spoke on "Education," recommending the Church schools. Assistant Superintendent Jos. M. Hansen reported on the progress of the Sunday schools in the stake. The general authorities of Church and of the stake were present and sustained.

Elder Geo. Reynolds spoke on parents' classes in the Sunday school.

Elder John Henry Smith dwelt among our children that by attending Sabbath school the duty of observing the Lord's day has been performed. This is incorrect, especially if the balance of the day is spent in seeking pleasure. The trend of seeking pleasure in our world's history, except perhaps that of the ancient Romans, who fell by their corruption.

Elder Smith most solemnly warned the parents to guard the virtue of their children and spoke impressively upon the results of excessive and continuous pursuits of pleasure. He asked God to bless the saints with fortitude in their endeavors to preserve virtue, honor and integrity in their households.

The benediction was pronounced by Elder Heber A. Smith.

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON.**

Prayer was offered by Elder Emanuel H. Richards. The sacrament was administered under the direction of the bishopric of Riverton ward.

Elder Hyrum M. Smith said: All the principles of the gospel are sacred and should be duly revered, especially the sacrament of the Lord's supper. It should be observed with solemnity, remembering the great sacrifice made by the Redeemer. It is well for the saints to give heed to inspired counsel. This applies to those who are weak as well as to those who think they are strong. Children should honor their parents, and the parents should, in turn, live so as to be worthy of the honor and respect of their children.

Elder George Reynolds urged purity of lives and motives and of unity of purpose and opinions among the Latter-day Saints.

Elder John Henry Smith dwelt briefly upon the conditions and ties that ought to prevail in our homes and among our families.

In closing, the anthem, "The Prince of Peace," was sung. Benediction by Patriarch Joshua Terry.

The singing during the conference was ably and pleasantly rendered by the Riverton choir and all the meetings and proceedings were actuated by noble spirit.

The usual M. L. A. conference was held in the evening. Elders John Henry Smith, Hyrum M. Smith, Geo. Reynolds and others addressed the meeting.

**NIELS LIND.**  
Clerk of the Stake.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**Orpheum.**—While the Five Salvages, Russian acrobatic dancers, and Rappoli, one of the best European jugglers, to visit Salt Lake, precede her on the bill at the Orpheum this week there will undoubtedly be considerable interest manifested in the appearance of Mlle. Argyro Kastorn, a young Greek violinist, who has deserted the concert stage for vaudeville. Mlle. Kastorn was brought to America for a season's engagement with the Calve Concert company and made a hit at every appearance. She also played an engagement with Sousa and his band in London.

**Grand.**—At the Grand tonight Miss Harper and her company will appear in the political and heart interest play, "Blue Jeans."

**Casino.**—The "Telephone Exchange" is the coming attraction management will put before its patrons tonight and for the rest of the week. Tonight's performance will be in the Lyric theater.

**WALLACE IS NAMED.**

Appointed Recorder of Weber County To Succeed Ellis.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Aug. 20.—Joseph Wallace, former chief deputy county recorder under Mr. Ellis who resigned recently to go into business at Ely, Nev., was today named by the county commissioners to succeed Mr. Ellis. The appointment gives general satisfaction in this community. Mr. Wallace will file his bonds and qualify at once.

**SALT LAKE FEELS ITSELF GROWING**

Contracts Let Today for Erection Of a Big Auditorium.

COMPLETION ON OCT. 25.

Excavation for New Building Was Finished Last Week—What the Plans Show.

Salt Lake is beginning to feel itself grow, the expansion is becoming so rapid. That little matter of an auditorium building, large enough to seat 5,000 people, and just the thing for big conventions, midwinter sports and roller skating, was taken up today in the office of C. M. Neuhausen, architect.

Contracts were let, calling for the completion of the auditorium, not in a dim and hazy future, but in 60 days by the calendar from Aug. 18, 1906. Five days after that, on Oct. 15, the building will be ready for occupancy, and the band will be playing jolly skating tunes, while a crowd has an opportunity to stroll around a maple floor, going with a grain all the way over a floor space of 190 feet.

The excavation for the new auditorium was completed last week, and the letting of contracts for the mason work and carpenter work follows close upon the completion of the digging. In company with Harry J. Hayward, president of the Salt Lake Building & Manufacturing company, Phil S. O'Mara, left Salt Lake for Los Angeles Saturday, and when seen at the depot, Mr. O'Mara and Mr. Hayward both stated that their trip had nothing to do with the new auditorium, but was on a business matter not connected with it. When asked as to the progress of the auditorium Mr. O'Mara said that the contracts were agreed to and would be let today. O'Mara is the young man who dropped into Salt Lake unceremoniously two months ago, and without consulting any of the city fathers, asked the city let contracts for the excavations on Richards street, which are now to be used as a foundation for the auditorium.

Mr. O'Mara announced at that time that he was operating on his own money, and that he had made in the business of conducting auditoriums in Nebraska, San Francisco, and other cities. He didn't claim to be a capitalist, but to be able to swing enough funds to put up a building which he would operate himself. He chose the Richards street site because of the respectability of the street, and the fact that there is no traffic on it after nightfall, as its commercial concerns are mostly wholesale houses.

At the office of Mr. Neuhausen this morning a New York letter was shown the plans for the big building. It fronts on Richards street, in the vacant space a few rods north of First South street. The frontage is 63 feet, and is divided into spaces for two stores, and a lobby entrance. The entrance runs west 60 feet to the main building which runs north and south, 102 by 190 feet. The specifications call for two ticket offices in the lobby, and a "skate room" from which roller skates will be issued. Across the south end of the main building is a gallery, and underneath it a smoking room and ladies' parlor. The large door will be of pine with a maple floor laid over it. The boards being laid octagonally so that the skater may circle the entire floor without any cross grain skating.

No provision has been made for a basement for the skating apparatus, it being understood that steam heat will be procured from a nearby structure in which a furnace is already installed. Three rows of seats will circle the main floor space, which with the gallery will give a seating capacity of 5,000 to handle the auditorium and a large number of seats for large conventions will increase the capacity to 5,000 people.

The building, both the front on Richards street and the wing will be lighted by electricity, and a number of skylights will aid in the ventilation and lighting. The contract for the mason work goes to Marron and Baker, and for the carpenter work to Brittain & Co. Mr. O'Mara has organized a corporation with a capitalization of \$100,000 to handle the auditorium and a little of the stock has gone to local people. Most of it however is retained by Mr. O'Mara himself, who intends, he declares, to make his home in Salt Lake and make the operating of this auditorium his only business.

**PERSONALS.**

George Romney, Jr., has gone to New York on a business trip.

Secretary J. J. Thomas of the state board of equalization has gone to the Yellowstone on a vacation trip.

A. E. Wallace, formerly manager of the Stickney Cigar company, will remove with his family to Los Angeles next week to reside.

James S. Morgan has returned from a summer outing in the Teton country, which he reports as being one of the most attractive summer resorts in the entire west.

Rev. Charles Wake and wife of Corad, Neb., were visiting Saturday with Mr. Wake's brother, Rev. Richard Wake of this city, when the visitor received a telegram that his wife's mother was dead. They left for the east yesterday.

H. L. Nelson, wife and family and Miss Vivian Bates returned last night from the Weber where they had been camping for the past two weeks. They report that at the first sign of rain scores of parties who have been camping up the canyon all summer packed up their tent and headed for home. The rain generally is driving in camping parties from all the surrounding canyons and resorts and the general estimate is that the hot weather has at last broken.

**PARLEY P. BECAME ANGRY IN COURT**

Because Objection Was Raised To Introduction of Improper Testimony.

IN "PROSECUTION" OF JONES.

County Commissioner Mackay Forced To Admit He Knew Nothing About Purchase of Certain Articles.

The case of William R. Jones, Jr., charged with embezzlement and grand larceny, which was filed in Judge Diehl's court and later dismissed upon motion of Parley P. Christensen, county attorney, candidate for Congress, etc., and which case was again revived by the same Parley P. Christensen by the filing of another complaint in Judge Dana T. Smith's court, was begun this morning.

**PARLEY WAS WORSTED.**

County Atty. Parley P. candidate for Congress, etc., was on hand with nine witnesses. Only two were put on the stand when the prosecution bumped up against it hard. There was an amusing mix up between Parley P. and Atty. Soren X. Christensen, counsel for the defense, in which Parley got the worst of it.

It was during the examination of John C. Mackay, chairman of the county commissioners, former Democrat and present Republican, wherein Mackay attempted to show the rule concerning the purchase of supplies for the county. On direct examination Mr. Mackay was asked if he knew how certain articles were purchased by Mr. Jones. He said he did, and that of his own knowledge.

Atty. Soren X. Christensen stated that he would examine the witness and see just how much he did know. Taking the complaint counsel for defense asked:

**BUT MACKAY DIDN'T KNOW.**

"With reference to this broken plate valued at \$5.00," he asked, "when and where was it purchased?"

Mackay was extremely evasive; got red in the face; expostulated and wanted to make an explanation. Parley P. objected to the question, but the court overruled the objection. Counsel for the defense then enumerated several other articles such as a broken knife, a tea strainer, an old tumbler and some shoe strings, etc., and asked if witness knew anything about them, or any other articles mentioned in the complaint. After a long wrangle, Mr. Mackay admitted that he did not, of his own knowledge, know anything about them.

**COUNTY ATTORNEY ANGRY.**

The result of the mix up angered Parley P. greatly. With blazing eyes and shaking hand he roared to counsel for defense:

"You can't rule this court nor the county attorney's office."

Counsel for defense smiled and Judge Dana T. Smith remarked that Parley's remarks will have no effect on this court as I propose to hear the case strictly on its merits and according to law and the rules of evidence."

To every question put to Mackay if he knew of his own knowledge how, when or where any article mentioned in the complaint was purchased, Mackay answered "No." He finally admitted that he knew nothing about it. Mr. Mackay was then excused.

**THE REFRIGERATOR.**

The next witness was Frank Higginbotham, deputy county auditor. He was shown a voucher and identified the signature of Mr. Jones thereon. The effort to introduce the voucher was because the articles mentioned in the voucher were not named in the complaint. The prosecution then produced a voucher for \$30.45 for the purchase of articles from the King Hardware company, among the articles named on it and asked the witness to identify the voucher as being one of his.

**PARLEY PLEADS FOR TIME.**

The introduction of the two documents was objected to on the ground that Higginbotham did not know, of his own knowledge, that the articles mentioned in the bill were the same as that called for in the voucher. The objection was sustained by the court but Parley P. made a timely appeal to take the matter under advisement.

This afternoon, Judge Smith stated several times that the voucher itself did not prove ownership by the county, and that the witness, of his own knowledge, did not know anything about it. The matter will be finally ruled on this afternoon when County Attorney Parley P. Christensen, etc., will present authorities on his contention that the prosecution and the court can "presume" evidence against the defendant.

**CONFERENCE OF PRESBYTERIANS**

Teachers' Association Continued Its Session Today in Collegiate Institute.

**BIBLE INTERPRETATION.**

Subject Treated Upon By Prof. T. F. Day in the Third Lecture of the Course.

The Presbyterian Teachers' association continued its session today, in the Collegiate institute, opening with devotional service, conducted by Rev. T. M. Keuffess. This was followed by the third lecture in the course on Bible interpretation, by Prof. T. F. Day of San Francisco. The latter lectured on the historical method of interpretation. He explained the relation of the method to the organic principle, and how the organic principle has a history. The method teaches how God has worked. He gave Israel a king to prepare for that phase of development, which resulted in the coming of Christ as the king of the Christian era. The Bible is the record of an important stage in human history, but not of the whole life of the organism. It gives a biography of the hopes and struggles of a great people. The historic method inquires into the conditions under which this life was lived, but it leaves things as it finds them—each stage as it was. We can't change the course of development. The aim of the historic method is to give an exact knowledge of the meaning of a passage as determined by the time, place and conditions of its utterance.

The lecturer cautioned his hearers against interpreting Old Testament passages by superficially consulting the New Testament, which was written so much later. He also showed how the Old Testament was eminently for children of the world, and its easily understood narratives and stories have ever been the delight of children. The lecturer referred to the mistake of putting children of seven years of age to studying the Pauline epistles, when the Old Testament would be far better suited to them. He evidently did not think much of the way the lesson helps are got up, as they do not consider the needs of children, and slur over interpretations that often are of the highest value. When a passage of the Old Testament is considered as a parable, a metaphor, or a statement of actual fact, the passage relative to the crushing of the head of the serpent by the seed of the woman, as shown to be the illustrative of the final triumph of mankind over the forces of evil. The idea of the symbolical and being really the serpent was bred into the story by human imagination. The narrative does not say the devil was in that serpent, and it was very probable that the writer had in mind the serpent as the best representation he could think of for the symbolical. Questions as to the application of the serpent story to the human hatred of snakes occasioned considerable merriment.

Prof. Day spoke this afternoon again on "Studies on Personal Work," under which he coupled the catechizing of Sunday school pupils, methods on instruction, how to approach the individual, studying the individual, establishing confidence and securing willingness to converse, speaking with the inquirer, and presenting to the inquirer of fundamental principles, affirming the duty of repentance and self-surrender, and leaving the soul with God. The address on "The Mormon Problem" is given elsewhere in this issue of the "News." It was by Rev. E. Clemensen of Logan, who was followed by Rev. H. K. McGillevy with a talk on "Our Sunday school work" and this evening, at 8 p. m., Mr. Clemensen will speak on "The Solution of the Mormon Problem."

**SUCCESSION OF CLOUD BURSTS**

Downfall of Rain General and Heavy Throughout the State.

Rushing Water Causes Demoralization Of Beautiful Lawns—Car Tracks Covered—Many Cellars Filled.

There was a great downfall of rain yesterday afternoon, particularly in the hills to the north and east of the city, where the precipitation came in the shape of a succession of cloudbursts. The storm, which had been gathering all day, burst over the city at 3 p. m., sending sheets after sheets of driving rain, through the streets, so that in 20 minutes, 36 of an inch of water fell. The city seemed to be the heaviest victim of the 16 months ago, when a similar storm, which had been gathering all day, burst over the city at 3 p. m., sending sheets after sheets of driving rain, through the streets, so that in 20 minutes, 36 of an inch of water fell. The city seemed to be the heaviest victim of the 16 months ago, when a similar storm, which had been gathering all day, burst over the city at 3 p. m., sending sheets after sheets of driving rain, through the streets, so that in 20 minutes, 36 of an inch of water fell. 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