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some kind of a bond of common unity etwixt the various sects of Protestant Christianity. This will be no easy On Thursday afternoon J. M. Groven was sworn. Lived at Nephi 14 years; am a stock man; first met defendant last fall, in the latter part of September; met Mr. Green with the defendknow a number of persons, who knew and then defendant prior to June 10th, and with all the information I have, defendant's general reputation for peace and quietness is good. Henry Adams was sworn. Was justice of the peace at Nephi last year; shamed of itself the examination took place before me know that the depositions were read over twice to Painter and Borrowman. Alma B.Leavitt: Have lived at Nephi ranch; met defendant a few times prior to January 10th; am acquainted with others that knew him; I know his reputation to be good. To the Prosecutor-I have associa-

ago by the First Presidency and Twelve to have this idea thoroughly acted upon. Large numbers of youths were ordained Deacons, and quorums of that grade of the Lesser Priesthood were organized, in accordance with revelation on the subject. In many instances, however, these organizations are practically dead, and the duties of Deaconship are performed by men of advanced years, by appointment. The ant, and they seemed to be friendly; assigned, in some inreason for this practical abstances. olition of the Deacon, has been that it has been difficult to get the young men to perform the neces-

sary labor, and the meetings of the Deacons' quorums have fallen into dissuetude.

In such cases the reasons for the falling away should be ascertained, with a view of providing a remedy. If the young men are left to glide along for the last three years; work on a without receiving any special care or attention, their slackness is easily accounted for. Where the Bishops and other leading men take a careful and fatherly interest in their meetings and labors it will be found that the organizations are alive and efficient.

In the quorums the Lord has provided a system for mutual improvement that is not excelled by any other organization under heaven. If the meetings are not appropriated to that purpose and the transaction of needful business, they are not being devoted to the use for which the Lord intended

they should be. Not only should they be made the means of obtaining information regarding the duties, obligations and responsibilities of the Priesthood, but also of the "laws and customs of nations," and all subjects of profit and enlightenment. The studies, conversation, reflections and of thought need interchange not be confined, in their religious bearing, to the duties of the particular grade which the quorum occupies, but to the Priesthood as a whole, in all its

phases. In meetings of newly organized

young Deacons' quorums, those composing them are apt to be at sea, for fix the blankets on him to keep him lack of experience, in relation to how they should proceed. If proper care is taken to have them instructed, put to work and directed in proper channels of thought and research under the direction of the Bishops, by men of intelligence and experience, the prob- did not appear to know what he was ability is that they will become interested and active. Otherwise they will lag; the quorums will sicken and languish.

We repeat that the quorums of every grade can be made a wonderful power in the direction of advancement in infaint away. telligence and practical utility in carrying forward every branch of the work of God. A good deal of progress has been made in that line of late years. How much it can be increased is an important consideration. The end is not to be achieved by devoting last week of the term. the meetings to mere desultory expressions of sentiment. It will be found that when such a course is pursued a very lew members, more voluble than the rest, appropriate -sometimes in a way far from pro--sometimes in a way far from pro-fitable-an extremely heavy portion of 20 years old; a blacksmith by trade; I first met the defendant Sunday mornthe time. Definite lines of thought, the time. Definite lines of thought, study and conversation are much more preferable and efficient. It is also a a good plan to have always on hand books, which come in good place for coding and reference. Let it be kent

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cently are truthful, it is difficult to see ted and become an intimate acquaint-ance with him since.

H. McCune: Have lived at Nephi 24 years; was born there; am a barber; heard Mr. Pearson talked about within a day or two after the shooting; a good many ranchers come into my to-night is undermining society; it is shop; I know John S. Painter; I remember him taking a paper around for people to sign; I did not sign it and told him he had better drop that destroying all moral restraints and considerations; it is blotting out moral ideas and producing by the theusand these social monsters who openly avow their belief in the dagger and dyna-mite. It is a disgraceful fact that poor Prosecutor - Do you know what A .- It was a petition to the judge girls have to work stitching Bibles and prayer books at wages which render it not to give bail to the defendant. mpossible for them to lead a virtuous

Q-Is it not a fact that it was a This is not an exaggerated petition to raise the bail from \$4,000? A.-No, sir; I do not know that; I saw the paper; I did not know the particulars or the defendant, is why I statement. The people themselves see it, and a kind of blind effort is now made to meet the case. The White Cross Society is established, but there are so many preachers in it that the would not sign. H. H. Pearson (father of the defendcure will soon be as bad as the disease. Bishop MacLaren says: "My friends! ant) was sworn as a witness. I am the father of the defendant; 4 was at SOCIETY IS SO ROTTEN

Nephi on the 16th; that was my first that one man is ashamed to speak of it to another." The gentleman had re-ference to a vice worse than that which rought destruction to the cities of that the defendant, my son, was so drunk when they pulled him off the horse that he fell to the ground and he Bishop Whipple says: "The robber les and wrongs and violated treatles of

had to lift him into the buggy, and to nations and races are as nothing to the dreadful chalice of degradation our from freezing, as he did not seem to social impurity presses to the lips of these poor women." These are only a realize his condition; he repeated the few of many such testimonies to the social condition of eastern society. Being given by persons within the bo-som of our society, and supposed to be directors and teachers, they would be director and teachers. same statement during the day and am sure those are his words. E. D. Hoge was sworn and testified to the same facts-that Cazier said he went to the cell two or three times to cover him up, that he was so drunk he hardly bear such witness against their own inefficiency and ineffectuality in

eligious matters, unless part is true Mr. John Deal was sworn. Said that anyhow. The prayer book and prosti-Cazier was at his hotel last spring and related the same to him, and that Peartution are no new things in our al-leged and bogus Christiality. Out of chaos order yet may come. To Jews, Romanists, and Episcopaon was drunk and supposed he was i jail for being drunk, and when he in-

formed him he was in for killing For-rest Green, he seemed to be much alians the word penticost is suggestive of mirth, festivity, and jubilation. To fected and Cazier thought he would the Congregational anarchist of Chicato this word has been metamorphosed

On Friday morning some discussion took place with the court and attor-neys as to the slowness of the profrom its hilarious abstraction into a grim incarnation of dry, harsh, dys-peptic puritanism, in the shape of a Dr. Penticost from Brooklyn. This gentleman spoke to an audience in Union Park Congregational Church re-cently, and told the sachems of the sect many solid truths. He told them ceedings, and the Court expressed his fears of not concluding the case before the end of the term; counsel assured him that it would be finished, and that by next Wednesday or Thursday, the sect many solid truths. He told them that

The deposition of Mr. Foote was read, testifying to the defendant being drunk on January 19, and what Cazier had said, substantially the same as previous DRY ROT HAD SET IN among them; that they had discarded Apostles, Prophets, Bishops and Evan-gelists, though God had expressly or-dered all these. As a result of the non-compliance with Divine will be James Bigler was called. Am a ressuccintly states the position of the sect, in the following words:

"The denomination had in this country 4,107 churches, 4,043 pastors, 418,404 mem-bers, and last year 21,729 accessions to membership. The conversions showed a large increase over previous years, and yet they were only five per cent. on a basis of the membership, or an average of five souls saved by each church. Strange to say the largest churches, over which, presumably the ablest pastors officiated, made the poor-est showing. In 57 churches in Massachu-setts, each having a membership of more than 350, the conversions last year were only 3 per cent of the membership. In 162 churches there was not a single conversion, and in 91 only 1. In New York, Ohio and Illinois the conversions were § per cent. The soul-sav-ing had been done chiefy on the frontier. It was a notable fact that as a church grew large and scaltby it ceased to be efficient as a soul-saver. Since it took twenty min-isters twelve months to save a sincle soul.

WAUKEE, 30 .- C. H. Wells. freight brakeman charged with being responsible for the terrible railway accident at Rio Wednesday night, came matter to perform, owing to the alarm-ing extent to which narrowness, general offices of the St. Paul Railway bigotry and mulish obstinacy prevail among average churchmen. There is not so much said about Utah as there was three years ago. It was hoped then to make Utah a kind of scapegoat for fanatical religio-political hacks. the accident. Following is the sub-All kinds of disaster and calamity were stance of his story: "Our train ar-predicted for the Republic unless Utah rived at East Rio siding several min-All the old chestnuts about priesily tyranny, church and state, freedom of

woman were hawked about in pam- | the other side of the track. It was not phiet and newspaper, until the very my duty to close the switch. I had never closed it before. The conductor had always done that. On the night of ashamed of liself. This year matters are a little changed, ed, and though there is still a little said about Utah, yet there is much more said about home. had always done that. On the light of the accident, after we had reached the siding and sidetracked ouritrain, I had to remain on top of one of the cars. The conductor, Hankey, The condition of society here can be went to the switch and short best learned from the mouths of the afterwards passed the car on which I divincs themselves. If the statements was standing. He told me that everymade at the gatherings held here re- thing was all right and that he was going to the head of the train. bow the Socialists can make matters any worse than they are. Of course the assertion of the average preacher must be taken with a large quantity of salt, and the fate of a decent dog should not be left on the word or oath of a ranting parson. Let these most foul and irreverend vanuing a work for foul and irreverend vampires speak for | thinking the freight train hands would themselves. Dr. De Costa says: "Vice be lynched, I fied. I realize that I to-night is undermining society: it is made a mistake in running away, but it was very natural under the circum-

stances." Wells says he is ready to give him-self up whenever he is wanted.

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