DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1908

Seventy, the patriarch, and the presid-ing bishop. Elder Young then went on to ex-plain how that the 55 stakes were or-ganized in much the same manner as the Church. Each is presided over by three high priests, constituting a presi-dency. They are assisted by 12 high councilors, and a corps of teachers, se-lected from the various quorums. It CONFERENCE OF ENSIGN STAKE Two Sessions Held Ysterday at

Which Interesting Discourses Were Made.

GOSPEL PLAN IS NOT NEW

President Anthon H. Lund Tells of The Greatness of the Mission of The Prophet Joseph Smith.

The quarterly conference of the Ensign stake was held yesterday, the first session convened in the assembly hall, commencing at 10 o'clock, and the second in the tabernacle at 2 p. m. At the morning meeting there were present on the stand, besides the local authorities, Presidents John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund; Elder John Henry Smith and Patriarch John Smith. President Richard W. Young presided, and music was furnished by the Twelfth-Thirteenth ward Sunday school, which rendered the selections, "Never From Thee," "The Joy and the Song," and "Gather 'Round the Standard Bearer." The Misses Elma Young and Edith Grant sång solos. Elder Willard Young offered the in-vocation and Elder Melvin D. Wells pronounced the benediction.

ELDER JOHN M. KNIGHT.

Counselor John M. Knight was the first speaker. Announcement made of recent changes in the personnel of the Ensign stake organizatio. The stake, he said, is in a pros-perous condition. The committee ap-pointed to look after the welfare of the young people had been signally successful, and the speaker urged that bishops see to it that people moving of transferily, should be looked after and encouraged to become identified with the ward. The general and stake authorities

were presented for the vote of the con-ference, by President Richard W. Young, all being unanimously sustained.

The Y. M. M. I. A. was reported by The Y. M. M. I. A. was reported by President Rodney Hillam, Jr., of that organization, and Miss Maude May Babcock performed a similar function for the Y. L. M. I. A. Sarah E. Stew-art, in behalf of the Primary association, and Elder Matthew Noal, for the religion classes, were the next speak-

PREST. ANTHON H. LUND.

President Anthon H. Lund next addressed the congregation. The reports given, he said, had been of a most encouraging character. So perfect was the gospel plan given to the Prophet Joseph Smith that it had been impossible to improve upon it in the years that have followed since the church was organized. The prophet's mission was the greatest that had been performed on the earth, excepting ou-ly that of the Lord Jesus Christ. The importance of temple building and the personsibility of perpendent in the perpenresponsibility of parents in the proper training of their children were dwelt upon by President Lund, and it was rged that parents support heartily le Religion classes. President John R. Winder spoke urged

will doing. He spoke feelingly of the solo rendered by Miss Edith Grant "Tho' Deep'ning Trials Throng Your Way."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Three Speakers Address Gathering, Discoursing Upon Important Topics.

betted from the various quorums. It was explained by the speaker that every reputable male member of the Church over 14 or 15 years of age was endowed with a portion of the priest-hood, with certain well defined duties to perform.

ELDER J. E. TALMAGE.

The plan upon which this Church is The plan upon which this Church is founded has been studied and consid-ered by students of theology in all parts of the civilized world, said Elder Talmage. The Church is not content with theological theories. It maintains that religion must be an every day affair of each individual's daily life. The Latter-day Saints hold that meaves do not account when that prayers do not ascend when coming from men who withhold ma-terial aid from the afflicted. There is a direct relationship between the previous existence and the present one, as between this and the existence to come. We do not believe in no-

one, as between this and the existence to come. We do not believe in ne-glecting the affairs of this life for things of the other world. Men have been sent here to ac-complish great things in matters that may be called material. The discov-erer of this continent was no less in-spired than were the apostles of the spired than were the apostles of the Lord.

spired than were the apostles of the Lord. The Latter-day Saints believe in meeting together often to contem-plate the things pertaining to salva-tion that their spiritual condition may be in a healthy and prosperous con-dition. Man is a dual being, and the word soul has a peculiar meaning to a Latter-day Saint. The spirit is not the soul, but the spirit and the body constitute the soul of man; therefore the body is sacred, and it should be a fit dwelling place for the Holy Spirit. The religion of the Latter-day Saints deals with the things of earth as well as with the things of eternity. It should enter into a man's business, making him bonest and honorable; it should have a place in his polities that he may be true to his convic-tions and tolerant of the opinions of others.

tions and tolerant of the opinions of others. Temptation is a part of God's plan, and is permitted of Him. Blessed are they, says James, who fall into temp-tation, but the saying does not apply to those who run into temptation. Man does not always sin in being tempted, but when he falls under its power, he is at fault. Righteous living should make men averse to the cardinal tempta-tions of life. These overcome, there will yet remain much to try men's souls. There is an analogy be-tween the temptations that were placed before the Master, and those that beset men.

placed before the Master, and those that beset men. The worship of God consists in right living, saying kind words, doing good deeds, being honest, virtuous and pure, making one's self better day by day. This is the dispensation of the fulness of times, and the gospel of the king-dom is being preached for the second event of Christ the Lord. The Church is bold in its assertion that it has received a message from on high, a message designed to bless the na-tions. tions.

ELDER J. H. SMITH.

and salvation of His children.

What is a cold in the head? Noth-ing to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected, the cold may grow into catarrh, and the air-passages be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm master catarrh, promptly. But you know the old saying about the ounce of pre-vention. Therefore use Cream Balm when the cold in the head shows it-self. All druggists, 50 cents or mail cd by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., ed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.



Issues of the Past, He Says, Have No Place in Any

Modern Cause. HE STANDS FOR EFFICIENCY

The Spoils System, He Declares, Cannot Assure to the Public the Acquisition of Good Servants.

"Fair Play" was the subject chosen by the Rev. Albert Buxton at the Central Christian church yesterday. In

his discourse he made a powerful appeal for fair play along all lines. He said in part: "I care not what the responsibility for the starvation in Libby prison 40 years ago, nor for the Mountain Mead-

ow massacre 50 years ago. Don't scare the present generation with moldy skulls; let them molder with John Brown's body, in the grave." Dr. Buxton took for his text Lev. 19: 35-36, "Ye shall do no unrighteousness in weight or in measure. Just balances, just weights shall ye have.

I am Jehovah." I am Jehovah." All social rights are based on the principle of equality. The slogan of social justice must ever be: "Equal rights to all; special privileges to none. The very term "equity" is derived from the word meaning equal. The child inherently respects this principle. Whatever his hunger or his selfishness, his heroic justice restrains the tear if the candy be equally broken

selfishness, his heroic justice restrains the tear if the candy be equally broken between his brother and filmself. He learns to give half the path to the other fellow he meets. As his mind matures, he learns to strike a balance in com-plex affairs; that greater need is bal-anced by a greater share; that the man afoot does not require half the path when he meets the loaded cart; that a strong boy has not an equal right with an aged woman to the one empty seat. empty seat.

THE SYMBOL OF JUSTICE.

The symbol of justice has been given to us by the Romans—blindfolded against personal recognition or special favor, holding true balances.

favor, holding true balances. The poets may sing of justice and orators may declaim: "Let justice be done though the heavens fall;" yet strict justice is the hardest virtue to maintain. We don't want the other fellow to have a fair half: we want the biggest half ourselves. Selfishness will always be the ruling passion in self—and the chief wrong for the moral self to fight. But there is a subtler foe to fair

But there is a subtler foe to fair But there is a subtler foe to fair play than open selfishness—and that is partisanship. Party spirit always seeks a victory by any means—fair or foul— just or unjust. The opposing advo-cates at the bar may never be trusted for justice; there must always be the just judge to mediate thelf extreme claims. This judicial spirit is only at-tained by heroic self-battle. The strenuous advocate can never be the impartial judge; the best lawyers are seldom the best men on the bench. impartial judge; the best lawyers are seldom the best men on the bench. A fiery Jackson may win the shouts of the mob as he cries, mad with con-quest: "To the victor belongs the spoils;" but it takes years for a Cleve-land to be appreciated when he says: "Public office is a public trust." It takes years—and often a grave. The partisan mab today hangs a reformer partisan mob today hangs a reformer in frenzied hate; tomorrow it weighs his words and builds him a monument.

PRESENT DAY ISSUES. I shall apply the balances this morn-ing to history of the social body-to the isues of our own day. No issue may be fairly fought that brings pre-

the best mule that draws the county blue ribbon prize, and will not taunt him about his father, so long as he is true to himself. My maternal ances-tors, Massachusetts Congressional deacons, chased by paternal ancestors, Baptist deacons, into the frost and starvation of Rhode Island, and then had time to burn the witches in peace —but it never prevented my father leading my mothr to the blessed alter. If I were allowed to adopt a little unique language of the school girls, I would cry to the positicans: "Forget it." Don't scare the present genera-tion with moldy skulls: let them mold-er with Johon Borwn's body in the grave. o'clock.

grave. RELIGIOUS FREEDOM.

Third-American fairness, as well as the American Constitution allows re-ligious freedom of personal belief-and religious views, however grotesque and rengious views, however grotesque they seem to me are a theme for the pulpit—not for the political arena. It is getting goods under false pretenses to gain my vote for the tariff through my dislike for the Roman Catholic church. Thank God that the A. P. A., with its bugaboos about Catholic mus-tats in every vestry basemant has left kets in every vestry basement, has left the stage. Catholics under Queen Mary burned Episcopalians; Episcopalians under Queen Elizabeth, and Kings Edward and Henry, burned Catholics, while the good Presbyterian Calvin was burning Unitarian Servetus in Geneva, and the Congregationalists of Connec-ticut were driving Quakers and Catho-lics into the wintry wilderness and

starvation. But I do not believe that this reli-gious intollerance belongs to twentieth century America—nor the memory of these outgrown faults. The land was settled by freedom-seeking Catholics; they gave to oppressed Prostestants an they gave to oppressed Prostestants an asylum, who grew under their fos-tering care until they became a major-ity, they oppressed their hosts and per-secuted the Cathocis who gave them shelter. I belive that the brave plo-neers who wrenched from Utah sand, a productive soil, and by axe and chisel conquered her granite and her forests, have the right to a theology--to me unique as it is grotesque. PRAISES PARTY TO PROGRESS

PRAISES PARTY TO PROGRESS. I believe in progress. I want to add ny vote to a party of progress and against and overconservative dominion. If I am asked to cast a legal vote for a half million dollars for civic im-provement, I will say: "Make it an even million." But I do not want to be pleaded with all day long to cast an illegal vote for a single dollar. If I could find any polygamists I would tell the police; but I have never seen a plurid wife-though I understand that there are a few such curiosities rapidly dying off. But I would not seek aid from any officialdom that I had to sober up-or down-before the warrant could be legally written. It is not fair play to cover 2,000 nightly brothel visitations open and legalized against and overconservative dominion is not fair play to cover 2,000 nightly brothel visitations open and legalized with ten cases of illegal cohabitation. The best probation woman I ever saw is a Gentile—and the best proba-tion judge a Mormon. The best college dean I ever knew is a Presbyterian— and the best school superintendent a Mormon. Whatever the political vic-tory, I say to politicians: Keep the hands of religious bigotry—whether Gentile or Mormon—off from the holi-est of holles—our schools and our of holies-our schools and our courts

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Fourth—American fair play repu-diates the spoils system. Civil service reform is here to stay. We want the best schools, the best postmasters, the most efficient firemen, and the only question for an honest man, for the clean control that will not take a per-jured oath is efficiency—efficiency— efficiency. The only question of ap-pointment for an intelligent conscience is the question of merit—not graft. The challenge to each applicant— and the only challeng— is not, who is your ward heeler, and what was your vote, but the sure test of school ef-ficiency in child training, or the abil-ity to give us the surest and quickest CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. ity to give us the surest and quickest mail delivery, or the certainty that our fire will be instantly extinguished.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE J. ROSS.

Funeral services over the remains of George J. Ross were held in the Twentieth ward Meetinghouse Sunday at 12 p. m., Counselor George F. Gibbs. presiding. In addition to appropriate

ened in this vicinity took place this morning in the store of V. A. Engstrum, between the hours of 8 and 9

John Redman, who sleeps in the store, left for breakfast about 8 o'clock and in leaving the building, made his usual tour of inspection. Upon returning to the building, he could not enter. He forced his way in and found the safe had been opened during his absence and the contents taken. Alarm was given and the officers were on the spot almost immediately. The estimat-ed loss is \$10,000 ln diamonds and jew-elry and \$3,000 in \$20 gold pieces. Upon clry and \$3,000 in \$20 gold pieces. Upon investigation it was found that the robber had entered at the rear by bat-tering down a panel door, nailed the front door and opened the safe by knocking off the combination and by the use of a chisel pressed the bars to-gether. It is believed that there was a number connected with it, owing to the short time in which it was accom-plished. No clue as yet has been made known. Scouting parties are in the foothills and guarding every exit from the city. the city.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and ease passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

SIX SUNDAY DRUNKS.

Yesterday was another dry Sunday but there were leaks just the same. In spite of all that was done by the

authorities to prevent the 'sale of liquor, intoxicants were sold yesterday. The proof of this lies in the fact that yesterday afternoon and evening the police rounded up an even half dozen drunks. They were all landed in the drunkhouse and this afternoon received the usual fine of \$5 or five days.

PARDON FOR ALBRICHT.

Prisoner Who Aided the State is Given Freedom by Board.

The state board of pardons was in ession all Saturday afternuoon, and adjourned to meet again tomorrow morning. The greater part of the time was consumed in listening to the petition of Samuel G. Spencer for a parole. He has been petitioning for parole. a pardon, but now wants a parole. The only other action taken was the the order here.

ing a term for burglary. The pardon was largely in response to a recom-mendation of Warden Pratt, in re-turn for valuable services rendered the state by Albrecht in giving infor-mation needed to secure the punish-ment of another prisoner for making a savage and uncalled for attack on a fellow convict. A number of con-victs saw the occurrence but refused to testify, claiming they didn't know anything about it. The warden, seeing that he was up against it, called the witnesses together and talked to them kindly, telling them they were doing him and the discipline of the prison a gross injustice, and it was their duty to aid the local administration in the protection of those committed to its charge. Nothing was to be gained by shielding violators of the law. Albrecht, one of the men talked to, saw the force of the warden's ar-gument, and afterwards gave the de-sired information. The culprit was taken before the district court and five years added to his 10 years seni-ence, upon Albrecht's testimony, the jury disbelieving the contrary "evi-dence" of three other convicts who tried to shield the accused. Since that time the friends of the latter have been trying to make life misérable for Albrecht, but he manfully stood his ground, and made an excellent record for himself. In return for his good conduct and manliness, the board has cut short his sentence.

pardoning of William Albrecht, serv-ing a term for burglary. The pardon was largely in response to a recom-mendation of Warden Prati, in re-

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

BOY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

William Moreton, the 19-year-old son of Captain Amos Moreton of the fire department, met with a painful though not serious accident Saturday evening. hot serious accident Saturday evening. The young man was placing a car-tridge in a 38-caliber revolver when the weapon was accidentally discharged and the builtet struck young Moreton in the left knee, inflicting a long flesh wound. A physician dressed the wound and young Moreton was able to go to work this morning.

MEAKIN A LIFE MEMBER.

of destructive scoundrels entered upon her premises and ruthlessly destroyed a beautiful flower bed and the shrubberies surrounding her home. The vandals hi a short time destroyed the careful work of years. Mrs. Diun had worked for a long time to make a flower garden which would be the envy of the entire neigh-borhood and had succeeded in her efforts. When the family awoke Sunday mori-ling a most deplorable condition of ar-fairs was discovered. The beautifu flowers had been torn up by the roots, vines cut and slashed, handsome ross bushes ripped from the ground, flower beds trampled upon, large pieces cut from the lawi, and, in fact, everything done that could be conceived by a vicious and destructive mind. The police were appealed to and de-tectives were set to work on the case. Suspicion rests upon three young men and the officers have a clue which they believe will lead to the apprehension of the culprits. A life membership certificate was conferred last evening upon John P. Meakin by the Salt Lake Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. It came as a recognition of his endeavors in behalf of the organization during his recent visit of several months in the east. The presentation speech was made by H. S. McCann, worthy vice president of

HUB



The reception to Mr. Meakin last evening at Eagle's hall was largely at-tended. The guest of honor gave an account of his travels during the time mentioned intraversity his account of his travels during the time mentioned, interspersing his remarks with recitations. Other features of the program were vocal and instrumental solos by Joseph Poll, Miss Virginia. Smith, Miss Enid Edmonds and Master Carl Pell Smith, Mis Carl Poll.

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REFUSED TO REFUND.

When Money is Demanded Colored Man Draws a Big Revolver.

This morning U. Campbell, manager of the Occidental baseball team, colored, called upon the county attorney for the purpose of swearing to a complaint against Frank Black, third baseman on

against Frank Black, third baseman on the team, og the charge of assault with a deadiy weapon. According to Campbell, several days ago he paid off members of the team and later discovered that he had given each \$4.15 too much. Last night, according to Campbell, he was in the Americus "crub," 43 Commer-cial street for the purpose of trying to induce the players to refund the amount given them by mistake. He claims that Black drew a revolver and threatened to shoot him. He reported the matter to the police and this morning was advised to swear to a complaint against the man. Black will be arrested on tha charge stated above. charge stated above.



Case of Extreme and Vicious Vandal-

ism Reported to the Police.

A case of extreme vandalism and vici-

ousness was called to the attention of

the police Sunday when Mrs. E. D. Dunn,

residing at 114 F street, reported that

some time during Saturday night a gang

of destructive scoundrels entered upon

Three speakers addressed the after Three speakers addressed the after-noon session of the conference, which convened in the tabernacte. President Richard W. Young gave a short and succinct resume of the organization and discipline of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder James E. Taimage discoursed on the phases of religious life, maintaining that the temporal is closely woven with the spiritual. Elder John Henry Smith spoke of Mormonism as the embodispoke of Mormonism as the embodi-ment of all truth, bearing a powerful

ment of all truth, bearing a powerful testimony of its divinity. The selections rendered by the choir were, "Come, Dearest Lord," "Again We Meet Around the Board" and "Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations." Elder Henzy P. Richards and Patri-arch John Smith offered the opening and closing unvars. President Richand closing prayers. H ard W. Young presided. President Rich-

PREST. R. W. YOUNG.

The Church contends, said Elder Young, that it is organized in perfect harmony with the revelations of God as contained in the New Testament. In this regard, time, rather than sub-stance, constitutes the cardinal differ-ence between members of this Church and their Christian friends. The bellef of the latter as to what God here the gas past hy way of combelief of the latter as to what God has done in ages past, by way of com-mandment, and in revealing Himself to men in the flesh, is the belief of the Latter-day Saints as to the present. The Church is presided over by a president and two counselors, and a quorum of three prevails to a great ex-ter exclusion exclusion of the prevent. tent in various organizations through-out the Church. Other quorums num-bered among the authorities are the Twelve Apostles, the First Council of



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INCENDIARY FIRE.

Belief Prvails That Wilcox Home Was Fired by Unknown Man.

A fire, undoubtedly of incendiary origin, was discovered about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night in a small frame structure in the rear of 61 north First West street. The dwelling is owned by Dr. E. E. Wil-cox and occupied by Otto Thies and family. Just before the fire started a man, apparently intoxicated, was seen prowling about the place with a lighted lanteru. When asked what he was doing, he made an insulting answer and went away. gin, was discovered about 8:30 o'clock

he made an insuiting answer and were away. Shortly after this the place was in flames. An alarm was sent in and the apparatus from station No 2, with As-sistant Chief Fitzgerald in charge, re-sponded and put out the fire. It is be-lieved that the strange man poured oil on the floor of the building and then set it on fire. The loss was nominal.

Arrange your business to go to the Carey act land opening and drawing at Oasis, Utah, September 28th—the million-dollar Oasis project; water in he canals



Assistant Postmaster General James T. McCleary of Minnesota, who has been nominated for Congress. nominated for Congress. Marshal Spry is now busy preparing his quarterly report, and has not yet decided what action he will take, in re-gard to continuing or discontinuing his service as marshal. The examination of precedents at Washington shows that there is no general rule formulat-ed, there being many instances in which and there being many instances in which ed, there being than instances in which candidates have retained their positions until after election, instances in which leaves of absence have been granted, and other instances in which resigna-tions have been asked or voluntarily tendered. Those cases in which resignations

Those cases in which resignations Those cases in which resignations have been called for are connected with officials who have used their federal positions to further their chances for election or nomination. The attorney-general is understood not to have been officially notified of Mr. Spry's nomina-tion as Republican candidate for gover-nor, as yet, and therefore, according to a special dispatch received here, de-clined to state, when interviewed as to what the regular procedure would be for such a case for such a case

judice in other issues to its aid. No free trader is fair if he attempts to down a Catholic candidate by an appeal to Presbyterian bigotry; no gold stand-ard or silver coinage argument is un-tointed if the appeal here bidder of tainted if the appeal be a hidden ataffiliation. Fair play fights a clean issue on a clean battlefield. First-It is not American fair play-

First—It is not American fair play--nor even human equity, to fight issues by an unjust personal attack on a can-didate. A quarter of a century ago criticism of the lives of the presiden-tial candidates were viciously made. In both cases the attack was filogical anl unwarranted by the issues of a nation. One candidate sent a work-man under the cover of darkness to chisel out a tell-tale date on a head-stone of a child, which recorded his error; the other answered the fighterror: the other answered the fright-

error; the other answered the tright-ened and inquiring party circle who were eager for some denial of his youthful escapade: "Tell the truth," and these honest words quickened the pulsebeat of American honesty to give him the election. Since that time our netfonal commaines have been found national campaigns have been fought on worthy issues, and not by personal recrimination. AMERICAN FAIR PLAY.

Second-American fair play de-mands that old issues be buried and old mistakes be outlived.

The North fought brave and stub-born to a finish. Southern chivalry fought like men to the last ditch, and then, like men, laid down their arms in honest surrender. Yet for 20 years Northern politicians went to the polis with the taunt of "rebas" on their tongue. Thank God, I have seen that pass, and today the very party that sought and secured the dominance for 20 years by keeping up sectional ani-mosity have placed a "rebel" officer in the cabinet.

I care not what the responsibility for the starvation in Libby prise, 40 years ago, nor for the Mountain Meadow massacre 50 years ago. It is un-clean lack of manhood that will for-ever taunt worthy descendants for the sins of unworthy ancestors. I admire

WRONG FOOD Causes World of Trouble.

If we only realized it, we are the principal cause of our own misfortunes, and eating improper food is a large factor in the make-up. By giving a little thought to the question of what we ought and ought not to eat, we can make things much

more pleasant for ourselves and others. "Some time ago I was in the habit of

eating buckwheat cakes, sausage, fried potatoes and coffee for breakfast," writes a N. Y. lady.

'I was troubled with headache and indigestion, but thought medicache and indigestion, but thought medicache would relieve me. Finally I saw my mistake and made up my mind that the cause of my trouble was in the food I was "About this time I saw Grape-Nuts

mentioned in our-paper, and I began to eat it with cream for breakfast and to drink Postum instead of coffee. "I not only found them delicious but They corrected the headache and indi-gestion, and I feel like a new person. My mind is clearer, nerves steady, my step has spring in it and I feel like singing all the time." "There's a Rea-

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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GEORGE J. ROSS.

selections rendered by the ward choir two solos were given, Alexander Craw-ford singing "Face to Face," and Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, "Some Time

We'll Understand." Elder Samuel W. Jenkinson offerød the invocation and the following speakers in order named testified to the speakers in order named testified to the beautiful life and noble character of the decased: Bishop George Romney Harry Luff, C. R. Savage, Prest. R. W. Young, George T. Odell, Thos. W. Sloan, Seymour E. Young, Jr., W. W. Riter, John H. Burrows and George F. Gibts. Benediction was offered by Eider Hamilton G. Park, and the grave was dedicated by N. Y. Schofield. Owing to the high esteem in which the deceased was held and to the tra-gic suddenness of his demise, the at-tendance was extremely large. Be-sides crowding every foot of space in the meetinghouse and adjoining rooms, many were compelled to remain stand-ing outside.

outside.

ing outside. The spotless character, gentle and charitable nature of Mr. Ross, with his many admirable qualities, so well known, in the Twentleth ward, fur-nished an eloquent theme for the re-spective speakers, many of whom brought tears to the eyes of those present.

brought tears to the eyes of those present. Both in business and in social life. Mr. Ross, by his quiet, sincere and genial disposition, his patience and sympathy for others, had made an en-viable and lasting impression upon the minds and hearts of those who knew him, and hundreds could relate some act of kindness he had secretly per-formed. His home life also was, if pos-sible even more beautiful, and to those closely asquainted, it seemed that Mr. Ross, by reason of his mellow na-ture, his philosophical mind, could blend and harmonize conditions so nicely that he enjoyed home to the fullest extent. fullest

nicely that he enjoyed nome to the fullest extent. The floral offerings were elaborate and unusually profuse, which bere evi-dence of the fact admitted by all, that George Ross was a dutiful son, a lov-ing husband, devoted father, and a faithful consistent Latter-day Saint.



lewels and Cash Amounting to \$13,-000 Are Taken at Early Hour.

(Special to the "News.") Evanston, Wyo., Sept. 20 .- The most daring robbery that has ever hapApropos of the Opening--Greeting:

KEITH-OBRIEN

All day Monday we listened to nice words relative to our Opening.

It is gratifying to know that the "windows" are appreciated.

That the decorations have been spoken of in terms of highest praise.

That the Millinery exhibit is regarded as the most beautiful that eager eyes have rested upon.

That the showing of costumes on living models is a feature new to this locality, and elicited words of warmest praise.

Altogether, we feel that the Opening has disappointed none; has charned every one.

We take this medium, therefore, of thanking our friends-which include the whole public-for a generous attendance, for expressions of good cheer.

The Opening will be continued for a day or two.