2 **CONFERENCE OF** M. I. A. AT PROVO.

Many Instructive Addresses on The Training of the Youth Of Zion.

PREST. SMITH AND OTHERS.

Responsibility of Parents Forcibly Portrayed-Excellent Music by the Choir and Soloists-Other Notes.

Special Correspondence.

Provo, Utah Co., Feb. 26 .-- A very interesting and profitable M. I. A. stake conference was held here vesterday, favored by the attendance of the following members of the general board. President Joseph F. Smith, B. S. Hinckley and L. R. Martineau, and Sisters Alice K. Smith, Susa Young Gates and Mattle Read. Elder Charles Pike accompanied the officers from Salt Lake and favored the meetings with highly appreciated vocal selections

Separate meetings of the officers were held in the forenoon at which reports were made by President Ilick-man and President Alice Reynolds of their respective associations and valuable instructions given by the visiting general officers.

AFTERNOON MEETING.

AFTERNOON MEETING. In the afternoon a general meeting was held in the Tabernacle, President Hickman presiding. After singing by the choir, prayer was offered by Elder John A. Widtsoe, and an announce-ment made by President Edna L. Houtz of the First ward Y. L. M. I. A. of Prof. John M. Mills' course of lee-tures on the Book of Mormon, to be given in the First ward Y. L. M. I. A. of Prof. John M. Mills' course of lee-tures on the Book of Mormon, to be given in the First ward meetinghouse, commencing Wednesday evening. Elder B. S. Hinckley addressed the congregation speaking on the import-ance of making a success in life, and in order to do that the necessity for making a right start, taking for his text Ecclesiastis 12: 13, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; fear God and keep His command-ments. For this is the whole duty of man." Elder Hinckley read 'duty' as 'happiness," giving as a reason for the change the doubt indicated by the translators as to the word 'duty' translators as to the word being the correct translation. 'duty'

An impressive discourse was preached on the failure of wealth and worldly honors to satisfy the immortal spirit of man; happiness would come only through love for fellow men, and through work for their salvation. This was the object of mutual improvement. He closed with an earnest testimony to the great influence for good exercised by the Brigham Young Universi-ty, an eloquent tribute to Dr. Karl G.

Maeser, and a strong testimony to the uthfulness of the Gospel. Elder Charles Pike, accompanied by Miss Mattie Read, organist of the gen-eral board, sang. "Lord of My Inmost Heart's Reconser," Sister Suss Young Sister Susa Young Heart's Recesses.' Gates briefly expressed pleasure in the beautiful music, and the remarks of

Elder Hickley. Elder Lyman R. Martineau spoke of the importance of a proper home spirit and home training in the development of the character of the young, and in getting them interested in mutual improvement work. He gave some practical illustrations of home-making and the family relation, and their con-

urged all to seek the help of the Lord in faith in learning the lessons of this life, and to act as if the Lord was and they would know that He is. Mrs. Smith closed which a strong testimony to the truthfulness of the Gospel. Elder Lyman R. Martineau spoke of the beauties of Utah county, one of the garden spots of the world, and urged he young men who had land to improve it and stay with it, and those who had none should begin to save some of their earnings and get some; stay close

their earnings and get some, stay close to nature: take a pride in the country. lay the foundation for temporal salva-tion and make homes. Miss Mattle Read spoke of the enrob-ling influence of music in the cultiva-tion of character and how it could be

made an aid to create a love for home n the young. "True Unto Them," was rendered by

"True Unto Them," was rendered by Charles Pike. President Joseph F. Smith endorsed the things that had been said. He re-gretted that the brethren and sisters, when they were called on to speak, should feel that they were trespassing upon the time of some one else. This was wrong; those called to speak should accept it as an apportantize and not accept it as an opportunity, and not grieve the Spirit of God by curtailing its promptings. He gave some valuable instructions on the training of children: Correction of children should always be with the object of making them better, and they should be administered in kindness. Promises not meant to be kindness. Fromises not meant to be kept should not be made to children. If punishment is promised it should be given if merited, and in a manner that will establish respect for authority, and confidence in the parents on the part of the children. The great responsibil-ity, resting upon parents in the training of children and in safeguarding them from evil was earnestly presented, and

from evil was earnestly presented, and the belief expressed that so long as a son, who has gone astray through the neglect of the father, remains unsaved, the father cannot enter the Celestial Kingdom of God; the parent would have to redeem that son. The love of parents for their children which would strive with the erring ones and help them was beautifully portrayed; this same spirit should be shown by child-ren towards parents, if conditions re-quire; that all might be saved, together with the kindred gone before, and as

The closed by invoking the help of the Lord to enable the young people to walk by the light of the testimony of the spirit, which was the voice of God speaking to the spirits of men. The choir, which had rendered beau-tiful selections during the meetings, sang "I am Alpha and Omega." Ben-

was offered by Elder Alfred Osmond.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET.

A woll attended meeting of the trustees and principals of the county schools was held Saturday in the Par-ker school, County Supt. Eggertsen presiding. In the forenoon meeting the follow-

ing topics were considered: Consolidation of school districts in

the county. Pupils in one district, schools in an-

A letter from Atty.-Gen. Breeden re-

lating to the levying of taxes for dis-triet and high schools was read by Supt. Eggertsen. In the afternoon an outline plan for

music in the county schools was pre-sented by Music Director Roylance of Springville

A motion, that the county superin-tendent ask the county commissioners to raise the county school tax, to three nills was carried. It was decided that retrenchment in

the matter of costly graduating dresses be demanded. The relation of the trustees to the

principal, and other matters relating to the work of the school were con-sidered in an interesting talk by County Supt. Eggertsen.

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Judge Booth, on Saturday, granted a divorce to Annie Bessan Johnson from Arnold E. Johnson on the ground of failure to provide and desertion. Plaintiff was restored to her maiden name, Annie Bessan, and awarded \$25 a month alimony, \$25 attorney fees and costs. The parties were married in this city Nov 21, 1004 ing as with one voice. in this city Nov. 21, 1994. J. W. Craven of Provo, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship. CALEGURE-GATTIS WEDDING. A marriage license has been issued to Ray S. Gattis, 26, and Rose Cale-gure, 40, both of Tucker.

THE CHILDREN OF FOUR CITY STAKES.

One Thousand of Them Participate in Religion Class Work

uprightly.

The congregation joined with the children in singing "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet," and the bene-diction was pronounced by Master Allen Tingey, the children repeating each sentence of the prayer.

EVENING SESSION.

How to Secure Attendance of the Chil-

dren Discussed in Strong Paper.

The last session of the convention was held at Barratt Hal, at 7 p. m. Presidents John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund, Superintendent Rudger Claw-son, President Richard W. Young, El-ders Louis A. Kelsch, W. A. Moreton and other members of the general board were present besides the Relig-ion class workers of the four stakes. "Zion is Growing," was sung by the congregation.

congregation. Superintendent T. A. Clawson of the

cated a systematic missionary work by teachers and the more influential child-ren, and an intimate knowledge of the

children themselves. He laid great stress on the necessity of teachers hav-

ing a spirituality and earnest sincerity that would in itself draw the children,

and its purpose. A general discussion followed the pa-per the most important features of

which were the following: The teacher should learn the person-ality of the child. He should study the lesson but should study the child more.

who naturally love goodness.

great

At Tabernacle.

THE SCENE WAS INTERESTING

Among the Speakers Was President Lund Who Explained the Necessity Of a Sound Religious Training.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the workers in the Religion Classes of the four stakes met at Barratt hall, There were also present Superintendents Anthon H. Lund and Rudger Clawson, President Francis M. Lyman, Elder Rulon S. Wells, President Richard W. Young of the Ensign stake and President Hugh J. Cannon of the Liberty stake and others.

The congregation sang "Redeemer of Israel," and after prayer by Elder Rulon S. Weils, sang, "Hope of Israel." Elder Horace Cummings explained that this session would be for depart-ment work where papers would be read and matters pertaining to the work discussed. He urged that the discussions should not be in the nature of debate.

All departments considered the subjects, "What is suitable matter for third and fourth steps in this department?" and "Some Department Trou-bleg and Their Remedies." Four pa-pers were read in each department and interesting discussions followed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Large Attendance of Parents and Chil-dren Listen to Special Program. The regular services in the Taberyesterday gave way to the Re

ligion classes of the Liberty, Pioneer, Sait Lake and Ensign stakes, which met in the capacity of a conference. Presidents John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund of the First Presidency were in attendance, as were also President Francis M. Lyman and Elders Rudger Clawron and Charles W. Penrose of the 'ouncil of the Apostles. Besides those Lentioned, the stand was occupied by a args number of the officers and workrs in religion class work. In the seats sually occupied by the choir and in on either side were seated about 1,000 children from the four takes. The lower portion of the audi-cripm was crowded with eager listenwho seemed thoroughly to enjoy he efforts put forth by the little ones NATURE OF THE WORK.

Elder Horace Cummings presided. and briefly explained the nature of the work engaged in by the classes. He He work engaged in by the classes. He stated that there were six steps in each class. The first step is singing, the words of the songs being memorized. The children then sang under Prof. Stevens' direction. 'Did you think to proy?'' The second step consists of proyer, which was offered by Master Hay Cutler, a 12-year-old boy. Each sentence was repeated in chorus by the children. The third step is a memory chalten. The third step is a memory gem and the subject of the day being prayer the Lord's Prayer as given by St. Matthew was repeated in concert, the large number participating speak-

SUBJECT OF PRAYER.

DESERTT EVENING DEWS: MUNDAL, FEDRUARY 20, 1906. In that gathering the needs of more religious teaching among school chil-dren was felt and urged by prominent divines, including a Jewish rabbl. It was there suggested that the school authorities set aside two hours every Wadnesday of tangen in which the KUHN, LOEB & CO. **OUT OF ALL BOARDS** authorities set aside two hours every Wednesday afternoon, in which the pupils of the public schools could re-pair to their respective churches and be taught along religious lines. The Latter-day Saints do not desire, said President Lund, to teach religion in these classes to the children of their neighbors, without the parents' con-sent. They aim to teach their own children religiously and morally as well as mentally and manually; teach them to believe in God and to walk uprightly. Members of Banking Firm to no Longer Act as Railroad

Directors.

ARE NOT IN HARRIMAN LINES.

Jacob H. Schiff Resigns From the Boards of All the Transporta-

tion Companies. New York, Feb. 26 .- Members of

the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., have determined to retire from all railroad boards in which the firm is represented. it was announced today. The reason given for this step is increasing difficulty with which the mem-Ensign stake, offered prayer and the Ensign stake, offered prayer and the congregation sang "Sowing." Asst. Supt. Wm. Nuttall of the Salt Lake stake, read a paper on the sub-ject "How to obtain attendance of children at religion class." He advo-cated a systematic missionary work by bers of the firm have been experiencing meeting the demands of their own business and at the same time giving the necessary time and attention to the performance of their duties as directors of corporations. Jacob H. Schiff is the head of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Pursuant to this policy members of the firm on Wednesday last resigned from the following boards: Union Pacific Railroad company; B. & O. Railroad company; B. & O.

Union Pacific Railroad company; B. & O. Railroad company; B. & O. Southwestern; Chicago & Alton; D. & R. G.; Northern Securities company; Oregon Short Line Railroad; Oregon Railroad and Navigation company; Rio Grande Western railroad; South-ern Pacific company; Pacific Mail Steamship company and a number of subsidiary corporations. It is understood that members' of the firm of Kuha, Loeb & Co., have not retired from the boards of the various banks, trust companies and similar per suggested that meeting places should be made attractive by cleanli-ness and adornment and that the childthe schoolhouse where the distance is great, or where it is not too for, they should march in a body to the meeting-house. The children who attend

house. The children who attend irregularly should be visited at their homes or be reached by telephone or letter. Especially is it necessary to visit the sick, that they may feel that an active interest is being taken in them. Six parents should be invited to banks, trust companies and similar corporations with which they are now them. Six parents should be invited to attend each session o fihe class. This method of inviting parents has been found to double the attendance. Class socials and entertainments of ilterary or musical nature though secondary to the regular regular work will create interest. Teachers by using tact may profit by chance meetings with the children to talk of religion class work and its purpose. identified.

WESTERN PACIFIC.

Some Bargains in Houses to be Had in Salt Lake.

The Western Pacific is disposing of the 20-odd houses situated along the right-of-way of the main line within the city limits have. As most of the houses are lumber affairs people are buying them ourright with the object in view of moving them bodily to some other site. In this connection there are some bargains being snapped up.

SEBASTIAN PROMOTED.

Has Been Made Passenger Traffic Manager of Entire Rock Island System.

lesson but should study the child more. Knowledge is often too much empha-sized. Mercy, truth, virtue and the other qualities of the soul are not given enough weight. A hunger and thirst for righteousness should be created in the child by learning his personality and creating within him the appetite. The parents should be converted. In the Sixth ward of Salt Lake City a comprete canvass of the Latter-day Sair's has been made, and the attend-ance has been doubled. In another ward parents have been benefited as much as the children by the visits of the religion class teachers. SUPT. CLAWSON. Circulars were received at the local general agency of the Rock Island this morning announcing the appointment of John Sebastian as passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island system including the 'Frisco lines and the C. & E. I. This splendid appointment will undoubtedly be a popular one, as the general passenger agent of the Rock Island has long been regarded as being one of the leading passenger men of the country. Supt. Rudger Clawson stated that while living in Brigham City he found that his children were leaving their than and attending a religion class in

CITRUS FRUIT CASES.

Supreme Court Holds Right of Rout-Othello. ing Belongs to Initial Line.

nother ward. He enquired the reason, nd found that children from all parts if the town were attending this par-Washington, Feb. 26.-The suits known as the citrus fruit cases in which ticular class on account of the interest that was created by the teachers. all the railroads of southern Californ

delivery of material to be utilized by the townsite company. The United States Supreme court has decided that the ownership of and deal-

Salt Lake Theater—Paul Gilmore in the romantic drama "Captain Debon-naire" will be the next offering at the Salt Lake Theater. Mr. Gilmore and company will arrive on Thursday morning and on the evening of that day will commence the engagement that will run throughout the week. ing in coal by a railroad company is in violation of the principles of the Interstate commerce law. The case in point was that of the Chesapeake & Ohio. The Union Pacific today started out

big gangs of men at work replacing the 72 and 80-pound steel rails with 90-Denver correspondence New York Musical Courier-John J. McClellan, the eminent organist of the Sait Lake City Tabernacle, and a planist of high stanling also, is to be the soloist with pound rails, which have been adopted as the standard. These, the heaviest rails now manufactured, are to be in-stalled between Omaha and Ogden. the Symphony orchestra in the next concert, which is to be given March 9. Mr. McClellan will be welcomed by Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds. Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy removes the cause, Call for the full name and look for signa-ture of E. W. Grove. 25c. 9. Mr. McClellan will be welcomed by many Denver friends and admirers, and will have the distinction of being the first artist from another city to appear with this organization. He is to play a Greig concerto for plano, and great blane are confidently expected of him

problem play.

houses in "Magda" Sudderman's great

. . .

things are confidently expected of him

PERSONAL

MOST PLEASANT EVENING.

It is Had by Religion Class Workers of The Salt Lake Stakes.

SOCIAL AND Great impetus has been given the Religion class work in Salt Lake City by the convention held Saturday even-One of the most elaborate functions given at the Ladies' Literary club was that at which Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Schulder entertained on Saturday night. The rusin hall was hung with a profusion of flags, and the platform banked with paims starred with colored lights, all carrying out the patriotic idea. The re-ception room was bright with rad ing and yesterday by the Liberty, Pioneer, Salt Lake and Ensign stakes. The first session was a social one held at Pioneer stake hall. Nearly 400 persons filled the beautiful hall. There was a short program consisting of piano solos by Miss Mattle Read and Master Charles Shepherd, a reading by Mrs. Winnifred T. Brown and remarks by Supts. Anthon H. Lund and Rudger ception room was bright with red, white and blue flowers, and the punch bowl was surrounded by electric bulbs in the same colors. The dining room down stairs was a picture with its broad bands and rosettes of red, white ord blue ribbars while for red, white Clawson. This was followed by a dance where many of the old time dances were indulged in. At the same dances were indulged in. At the same time refreshments were served in the High Council room of the stake hall by eighty dainty maldens from the Religion classes of the four stakes. Those present were members of the general board, presidents of stakes, High Councilors, Bishops of wards and Religion class workers. The pleasant affair closed promptly at 11 o'clock. D. M. and blue ribbons, while for a center-piece a silken flag was used, on which were placed vases of red and white carnations. At each end stood brass bowls filled with red carnations, and candles with red shades completed the effect Card tables were laid in the men's reception room, for those who did no

Lattle Miss Vera Evans entertained STOLEN LIBRARY BOOKS.

dance.

Many of Those Taken Have Been Re turned Surreptitiously.

Practical Astrology. Practical Astrology. Lectures on Prenology. Modern Perspective. (Plates). Engineer's Surveying Instruments. Chemistry for Regimerts. Marvens of the Elements. Proceedings.

tion meets, and Mrs. E. D. Miller will give a paper on the Chinese in Amer-ica, and Mrs. J. L. Frankyn, one on "Rice, Tea and Silk Culture in China." The Treble Clef club meets with Mrs. M. R. King on Wednesday.

Knuw Maternity. Manual of Civil Engineering. Trautwine's Civil Engineer's Pocket-Kent's Mechanical Engineer's Pocket-

Waterpower. Water Supply Engineering. Sewerage. Irrigation in the United States. Miner's and Assayer's Text-Book. Inspection of the Materials and Work mansaip Employed in Construction. Roofing. Plumbing and Gas Fitting. Baldwin's How to Write. Wilcox-Poems of Passion. Samuel Clemens-Works. 1 vol. Temper of the Seventeenth Century In English Literature. Othelio.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,045,494.75 as against \$678,646.68 for the same day last year. Preparing Musical Program-The Elks are preparing a musical program for the ladies' session of Thursday

night. Advice Asked For-The D. A. & M. directors have been asked by the Utah county fair promoters for advice and

J. G. McDonald Home-Hon. J.

McDonald has returned from his southern California trip, well pleased with the attitude down there of the people towards the proposed inter-mountain fair. He found them all

favorably impressed with the idea, and Mr. McDonald returns feeling sure

that strong support to the intermoun-tain fair will come from that quarter.

Steamship Arrives—A telegram was received at the President's office this morning, announcing the arrival at

Queenstown of the steamship Symric

Queenstown of the steamship Symric. On board were the following: Henry H. and Frank L. Walters, Alfred Han-son, Charles S. T. Parsons, George T. Trayner, Joseph F. Thorup, all of Sait Lake City: W. E. Eccles, E. H. Cham-bers of Ogden; Owen Nebeker of Wil-lard and other Utah and Idaho pas-sengers

Commercial Club Committees-Pres-

sengers.

Lattle Miss Vera Evans entertained a number of her friends at a party on Washington's birthday, at the home of her parents in Waterloo, it being the seventh anniversary of her own birth-day. The house was beautifully dec-orated with American flags, and after enjoying themselves with songs, reci-tations and games the little ones sat down is a supper, where many speed Half of the books reported as stolen from the public library have been returntations and games the little ones sait down to a supper, where many good things were served. Among those pres-ent were Edith Raleigh, Carrie Larson, Josephine Free, Nettle Thompson, Arta Bell, Leona Evans, Katle Smith, Bessia eq-brought in surreputiously, and left lying around on tables in the reading room for the attendants to discover and return to the racks. This return has been the result of publication of the thetts, and rear of detection, with perhaps a few gains or the twinges of conscience, that it wasn't just the thing. To neip along the good work of secur-ing the return of the other books the "News" publishes a schedule of the books missing since red. 24, and hot yet return-ed. Their scientific and professional Char-acter may indicate the class of individuals who have the books in their possession. The hist is as follows: room for the attenuants to discover and Beit, Leona Evans, Katle Smith, Beste Meyers, Katie Neve, Vera Evans, Ru-lor Free, Morris Bell, Frank Reilly, Clarence Reilly, Emerson Bell, Edward Smith, Clifford Evans, Clarence Evans, Thurston Evans and "Teddy" Evans. The house decoration section of the Ladies's Literary club met this morn-ing, and Mrs. M. A. Cheesman gave a paper on the treatment of bed and bathrooms. Tomorrow the tourist sec-

Pre-Auannites Heredity, What a Woman of Forty-five Ought to

> Mrs. W. W. Riter will entertain at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. J. R. Folsom

> > LATE LOCALS.

improvement work.

President Joseph F. Smith was the next speaker. He referred to the prom-ise of the Savior that whosever should has of the savior that whosever shound forsake father or mother, brothers or sisters, homes or lands for His sake, would receive a hundred fold in this world and eternal life in the world to come, and read from the savings of the Savior, showing the secondary im-portance of material things, and the ability of the Lord to provide for His Servants engaged in preaching the Gospel, if they would exercise faith in Him. The speaker expressed fear that the missionaries sent out by the Church today worried too much over material affairs, and did not exercise sufficient faith in the Lord. The substance given the people by

the Lord could be expended in no betetr way than by training the children in the principles of the the children in the principles of the Gospel, building schools and sustaining the missionary cause. The speaker would rather spend his fortune in giv-ing his children a knowledge of the Gospel than to leave them ten fortunes which might creat discord among them after his death. The warning of the Savior against

The warning of the Savior against covetousness was read, and the price-less value of the glfts of the Gospel, compared with worldly things, was clearly portrayed, the former being eternal gifts which would endure and were necessary in order to return to the presence of the Father. The great gifts of the Gospel, through the power of the Holy Priesthood were gifts worth striv-ing for and enduring for and more to ing for and enduring for, and more to be appreciated than gold and silver, for they were eternal in their character. In this connection President Smith spoke parnestly of the family relation, established eternally in the covenants of the Gospel, which was a blessing he prized above all earthly blessings.

Elder Pike sang, "I know That My Redeemer Lives," Benediction was pronounced by Miss Nellie Sumsion.

EVENING SESSION.

EVENING SESSION. A very large congregation was in at-tendance at the evening session. After singing by the choir and prayer by Mrs. Esther Call Shewart, "The Lost Chord" was rendered by Charles Pike. President Alice Reynolds was the first speaker. She spoke of the testimony of Jeaus and of the truthfulness of the Gospel as the greatest of all good and of the importance and beauty of child-like faith in God and His goodness. Elder George H. Brimhall spoke of greed and coverousness as mental stealing, and warned against it as one of the greatest burdens a man or wo-

of the greatest burdens a man or we-man can load ou his or her shoulders. Greed and covetousness produces soul shrinking, while giving is productive of soul development. The place that will be assigned us in the next world will not depend upon the size of our bank account, but on the development of the coul

A dust, "The Kingdom of Love," was

A dust, "The Kingdom of Love," was rendered by Prof. J. R. Boshard and Miss Florence Jepperson. Mrs. Susa Young Gates spoke in a very entertaining manner on child training and discipline, advocating thorough discipline of children, and urging all to accept chastlsement from the Lord in a spirit that would enable them to profit thereby. Elder B. S. Hinckley spoke of the great need of the world for human kindness; nothing dearer than kind-ness could be bought and none were sp poor that they could not afford to give a few kind words. The principle and practise of kindness between husband and wife and all members of the fam-ity were graphically an deloquently.

and wife and all members of the fam-ily were graphically an deloquently, though briefly, presented. The Garden City quartet rendered "Welcome, Wanderer, Welcome." Mrs. Alice K. Smith spoke of the im-portance of obedience, and of the suf-tering that disobedience brings, and

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

The committee of the Provo Can-ning company appointed to select a site for the plant has done so, deciding upon ground owned by Mrs. William Strong on Sixth South street, between First and Second East streets. The location affords fine trackage facilities and is otherwise well adapted for the purpose. Work on the plant will bein at once.

Ralph Lawhorn, one of the boys who ran away and was arrested in Nephi last week, was committed to the indus-Lawhorn was committed to the indus-trial school today by Judge Booth. Lawhorn was in probation at the time he left Provo for the trip south. Principal Jorgensen of the Masser school has been ill and unable to at-

tend to his schoolwork the past week. but expects to be well enough to reume his duties this week. Albert Manwill of Benjamin will leave

for Columbus, O., in a few days to purchase a Percheron stallion for the

purchase a Percheron stallion for the Benjamin Live Stock association. The Forum Debating club will meet tomorrow evening in the Procter acad-emy. The question to be discussed is. "Resolved, That Woman is Mentally Inferior to Man." Mr. E. Roberts and Mr. Pehrson will take the affirmative, and Miss Adams and Mr. Irving the

Dr. A. W. Lane of the Utah Gospel mission will preach Wednesday evening in the Second ward meetinghouse, Fri-day evening in the Third ward meet-inghouse, and Tuesday' evening will lecture in the Congregational church on Hawail.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Singleton has been increased by the arrival of a son. P. H. Lawhorn is suffering from a

fractured arm, which he received by being thrown to the ground while lead-

ing a horse a few days ago. The Second ward Sunday school will give an entertainment Friday evening in the ward house for the benefit of the Sunday school.



effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, languid feelings, and building up the whole system-is true only of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

No other medicine acts like it; no other medicine has done sa much real, substantial good, no other medicine has restored health and strength at so little cost.

"I was troubled with scrofula and came near losing my eyesight. For four months could not see to do anything. After takin two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could sto walk, and when I had taken eight bottles could see as well as ever." SUSIE A. HAIRS TON, Withers, N. C. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

cure and keeps the promise.

Elder William A. Morton, a member the general board, spoke on the sub-of prayer. He said the great need of the hour is more praying fathers and praying mothers. Children will not earn to pray by simply hearing their parents pray, but should be taught to pray vocally themselves. The speaker told a number of interesting stories, showing the efficacy of prayer.

ELDER JOSEPH J. CANNON.

Elder Joseph J. Cannon, also a memper of the general board, explained that the religion classes are doing in le way of teaching the members the subject of experience tolling, which is regularly the fifth step of the class. First of all, sincerity is instilled into the leart of the young. They are discouraged in any tendency to speak of knowing certain things to be true, be-cause of having heard some one else ry so, but are taught to speak of the goodness of God to them, until grad-ually toe mind develops and the test-mony of the Gospel unfolds within their souls, and they are able to stand up and testify boldly and intelligently of the things of God.

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON.

Elder Rudger Clawson told of the social meeting of religion class work-ers in the Plonter stake hall on Satirday evening and also of the conven-ion of officers in Barratt hall Sunday forenoon. An excellent spirit, he said, was present and the gatherings were very profitable. A successful stake or-ganization depends largely upon dil-gent and efficient stake and ward offeers. All persons who engage in this ficers. All persons who engage in this work should be thoroughly converted to its necessity and should give to it their best efforts, making it second to none in importance. He cited the case of one stake where, seemingly, noth-ing could be accomplished, and this failure was found to be owing to the failure was found to be owing to the fact that the superintendent of the stake was himself not converted to the work sought to be accomplished. Af-ter a change had been made in the stake superintendency, the situation changed and good results are being achieved in religion class work. The speaker said that there are more than 2.300 religion class members and workers in the four stakes in conference assembled.

PRESIDENT LYMAN SPEAKS. President Francis M. Lyman said that the religion class movement was the youngest member of the family of auxiliary organizations. As the haby of the family is usually the pet of the household, so he thought it would be with the religion class. It would have the benefit of the experience of its older brothers and sisters. Children should be taught religion during their young and tender years. They will then grow up to be moral, honest and virtuous men and women. The spirit of prayer should be instilled into the hearts of the youth: not the formal, oft-repeated prayer that is offered on every occasion, but supplication to our Father in heaven direct from the heart and according to the needs of each passing day

PRESIDENT LUND.

President Anthon H. Lund said that John R. Winder, religion class work is not in the least inimical to the public schools. It has come to be fully realized that in the education of the youth, the train-ing of the hand as well as of the head is nocessary. It is just as necessary also that the proper development of the heart should keep pace with that of the head and hand, for these three should not be separated. The Catha-lies, he said, had ever adhered to this weinstein and he heart the commended principle, and he heartily commended them for it. Elder Lund read from a clipping

taken from a Catholic paper an ac-count of a meeting recently held of representatives of a church federation.

DISCUSSION CONTINUED.

der to influence them effectively. Not more tian 40 children are permitted in any class of the city schools. It would

be better if 20 or even 15 were in each class. The religion class departments

essary, so that the teacher may know the individual students. Do not be-

come al-couraged. The work is hard, but its fruits are sweet. The outlines should be followed generally, but in some cases the teacher will find it nec-

PRESIDENT LUND.

President Lund stated that he had en-

oyed the meetings and listened to the apers with interest. The Religion lass teachers are called to leave their

ay's labor and their homes and then

indergo hardship often to do so. H hanked the teachers and workers fo

their parents until they find them un-trustworthy. He related an incident of

returned. As he came down into the

he public schools more than any other

They

trustworthy, parents who

14 days.

is desired

Sec.

essary to depart from them.

sould be divided into sections, if nec-

SUPT. CLAWSON.

Parents must be converted truly but, the class must be made interesting. Where the Bishop and his counselors, who are the shepherds of the flock are converted and active the organizations will prosper. Not only the sheep but the lambs must be fed. We must no: think the children are going to hell be-cause they do not attend religion class. We should seek to see things through the condren's eyes and understand things as they understand them in cr-

were interested, were today decided favorably to the railroads by the supreme court of the United States, the opinion being by Justice Peckham. The cases involved the right of the railroad con panies to designate the route for fruit shipped east after leaving their own lines. The decision of the circuit court for the Southern district of Callfornia and also the order of the com-mission were reversed by today's deci-The case was begun by the interstate commerce commission to test th

legality of joint order issued by all the railroads of southern California in 1899, fixing a through rate of \$1.25 per hundred pounds on oranges from southern California points to the Missouri river and further east. In this order the railroads reserved the right of rout-ing the fruit east on their own terminals. The commission raised the ques-tion that the routing provision was virtually a contract for pooling and the reliroad companies justified the requirement by saying that it was necessary to prevent the making of re-bates. The circuit court sustained the government's contention and also held the railroad circular to be in general violation of the spirit of the interstate commerce laws.

WHITNEY RESIGNS.

Official Announcement of Changes Upon the Union Pacific.

(Special to the "News.")

their efforts. A member of the Church ones told him that he would not influ-ence his own child to accept the Gospei until he was old enough to choose for himself. This is a wrong standpoint. If we do not plant the right influence in the church hearts are more than the Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 26 .-- L. Anderin the children's hearts some wrong in-fluence will find place there. The chil-dren are ready believers, they believe son, assistant superintendent of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific, was today appointed general superinwas today appointed general superin-tendent, effective March 1, to succeed W. A. Whitney, who has resigned on account of ill health. W. H. Peterson, superintendent of bridges and buildings, takes Anderson's place. No one is ap-pointed yet for Petersen's place. earents who wished to go riding and eave their child at home. They sent him up stairs on an errand, telling him that he might go with them when he yard he saw them driving away, and clinching his little fist, he said, "There

The above comes in the nature of an official confirmation of the story print ed in the "News" on Saturday.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The state of the s The Twin Falls branch is now being ballasted and put into first class con teachers might enter the public schools at certain times and teach the religion that the parents wish taught to their dition.

John Y. Callahan, general western agent of the Nickle Plate, with head-quarters in Chicago, is expected to archildren. The Latter-day Saints have tried to keep doctrini teachings out of one that has been sung on the same cir-cuit so often that it refuses to make rive here tomorrow.

people would have done. In times past the people of the world were very re-ligious. Five hundred years ago the R. E. Wells, general manager of the ligious. Five hundred years ago the Danish king sent to Rome for permis-sion to found a university; in this in-stitution theology was almost exclusive-Salt Lake Route, left at noon for Los Angeles on the special train carrying the Jacob H. Schiff party.

The spur into the site of the proposed transfer in the boly was almost exclusive-ty taught. In the holy land they teach children little besides the Koran. The American prople seem to find no place for religion in education. We desire to follow the middle way. We desire to follow the middle way. sugar factory at Nampa has been fin-ished and the Oregon Short Line is now delivering machinery, and material.

A huge steel water tank is being nave good schools and we wish also to erected by the Oregon Short Line at Nampa, Ida, for use of engines plying on the main line and Bolse branch. have thorough religious training. He hoped that the teachings of the day might be taken to heart and he blessed

E. H. Dewey and Fred Barnes left he teachers for their labors. The 'Parting Hymn' was sung, and the losing prayer was offered by President Nampa last week for Chicago solely for the purpose of purchasing one passen-ger car for the Idaho Northern and B. N. C.

> The first tickets sold across the counter of the new ticket office of the Salt Lake Route went to Mr. and Mrs. N Howard Clapp of Park City, who today leave for Los Angeles.

The regular monthly Priesthood meeting of the Liberty stake will be held in the Second ward meetinghouse this evening at 7:30. A full atendance

> HUGH J. CANNON ARNOLD H. SCHULTHESS, PHILIP S, MAYCOCK, Stake Presidency.

....

assistance in the next local fair, an the directors are glad of the oppor-tunity to do all they can to assist, as they believe in county fairs.

Othello. Othello. Snakespeare's Plots. Ghostly Colloquies. Gothe's Dramatic Works. Abroad With the Jimmies. Swedish Life in Town and Country. Seventy-one Days Camping in Morocco. Baodeker's United States. Log of a Cowboy. In the Footprints of the Padres, History of Modern Europe. Battles of the British Navy. Vol. 1. Dragon Campaigns to the Rocky Moun-tains.

tains. Tweive English Authoresses, Wilson-George Washington.

TAMALE MAN DEAD.

John Monroe, who peddled tamales upon the streets of this city as a means of a livelihood, died suddenly, under very distressing circumstances, late on Saturday afternoon. The deceased had long been a sufferer from consumption, and a hemorrhage of the lungs caused aim to expire before assistance could be summoned. Monroe lived in a shack at the rear of 252 south State street, and he was in the act of changing his clothing preparatory to going to the hospital when the end came. He told a young man that such were his intentions, only a few moments before stricken with the fatal attack. Justice Dana T. Smith, after hearing

ident C. A. Quigley of the Commercial club announces two standing commit-tees, as follows: Finance, Leon Sweet, chairman, L. H. Farnsworth, Heber M. Wells; house committee, Capt. Joa. E. Caine, chairman, J. W. Houston and Fred. W. Francis, The board created the circumstances as related by those present, concluded that the holding of an inquest was unnecessary, and the body was removed to Evans' undertak-Fred W. Francis. The board created a new office, that of assistant secre-tary, and appointed Frank B. Terriing establishment. As nothing is known here of the dead man's relatives, the berry to the position. Mr. Terriberry has practically filled the office for the body will doubtless be buried at the ex-

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum-The Orpheum tonight

will have for its chief attraction

drome, and Echoes from the Metropoli-

altogether a performance is

given best

has practically index the position is made permanent on account of the inability of Mr. Harris to be in the office as much as before his "Se American First" appointment.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Thomas Keegh and company presenting the sketch "The Way He New York, Feb. 26 .- Money on Won Her." The other features will be call steady, 3@4 per cent; ruling Fernande May Trio, Dionne Twin Sisrate, 4 to 4% per cent; closing ters, Bonnie Gaylor, The great Le bid, 3; offered, 3½ per cent. Time Pages, Fred and Annie Pelot, the kinoloans steady; 60 and 90 days, and six months, 5@51 per cent. Close: Prime mercantile paper,

tan Opera House by Welhe's orchestra. 5@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with Lyric-Miner's Bohemian Burlesactual business in bankers' bills at 486.25@486.30 for demand, and at 482.80@482.85 for 60 day bills. quers are a "singy aggregation." as one of the gallery gods at the Lyric put it. They bring on song hit after song hit, and never touch off a dead one, or Posted rates, 4831/2 @484 and

4.87@48714. Commercial bills, 482%.

Bar silver, 66%. Mexican dollars, 51%. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easy. cuit so often that it refuses to make good again. The girls of the company predominate, and unlike most girls of Lyric companies, show some adapta-bility for their work. They are grace-ful dancers, have good voices, and are not unshapely, which is a combination that has been rare of late. In the chorus evolutions the work of a good stage director is plainly evident, and altogether a performance is given

BORN

BORN -- To Attorney Daniel and Mrs. Harrington, this morning, a 10-pound boy.

which ranks among the season's best, although it is peppered to its full capa-city. One unique feature is a good hearty laugh, which is produced just before the function R E Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. hearty laugh, which is produced just before the final curtain, as usually a dreary waste of horseplay and slap-stick comedy fills in the last half hour, indicating that the author's inspiration had petered out before he had furnished Floral Designs a Specialty. Phones 961.

UNION DENTAL CO.

218 South Main. HONEST WORK HONEST FRICES.

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay All Work Positively Guaranteed Phones Bell 1126-X: Ind. 1124

HELP WANTED.

MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN THE barber trade, steady practice, expert in-structions, tuition earned while learning, positions and locations furnished our graduates, special rates to next ten stu-dents. Write us. Molers' College, C E. First South Street, City.

had petered out before he had furnished enough matter to carry the show to its regular time for closing. "A Bohemian Beauty" is the opening and closing skit, while a slightly developed vaudeville ollo is given between. The Salt Lake Route engineering department is to install some spurs in the near future at Garfield for the rapid Georgia Harper is playing to good

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. tching. Blind Bleeding, Protuding Piles Druggiats are authorized to refund money I PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Ouinine 6. The Grove on every Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. The Grove box. 250