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STRONG ADDRESS BY RABBI FREUND

Jewish Father Defends His Faith From Attack Made by Local Divine.

Rollslein of Jews Contrasted Will Those Attempting to Convert World. By Means of the Sound.

SAYS JUDAISM STILL LIVES.

Rabbi Freund of temple Booal Jacasi preached a strong Sabimith eve mermon hust night, in which he defended hi people from the charge made against them recently by a local sliving. Mr, Freund read from the published reportof the minister's criticitan stilluded to,

"The religion of today must broaden. "The edge that the Jewish people any poinced that God had spoken to them alone, that day saw the beginning of the death of their religion. So it will be with every faith founded by men to-day on the belief that all marking must save God througe certain nervow down. seek God through certain narrow channels.

Commenting on these words, Rabbi

Continenting on these words, Rabbi Freund said in part: "To the first premises we have no ob-jection. Like our friend, we feel that religion as practised today needs the vitalizing touch to broadien the views of many. We have had frequent oppor-tunity to experience the marrowness of people professing some phase of religion to make us wish that they could begin to be more liberal and escape the mar-rowness of biltude bigotry. It is not necessary to specify brands of religion, where this liberalizing touch would ac-complish united ac-

JUDAISM STILL LIVES.

"But as we read on in the report of "But as we read on in the report of his words we must part company. For our reading and interpretation of the history of Juduism gives us the assur-ance that the death knell of our religion had not been sounded even to this day. Our progressing liberalism may make distasterful even to us that boasting at-tude of our ancestors which made them feel that they were the sole recipients of divine favor. We can find excuse for them only in so far as they thought that by their conduct they could impart their knowledge to the world. The spe-cial sphere of lengel's activity may be likened to vessels which alone can act as the medium for the transportation of a certain article. Conveyed in any other

as the medium for the transportation of a certain article. Conveyed in any other medium the article might deteriorate and lose its value. "It is proper to ask then, whether such narrowness saw the beginning of the death of their religion? Granting that there was a beginning to such a death, wewould have to acquiesce in the eventual demise. This we are not ready to do, and for very good reasons. NOT A PROSELYTING RELIGION.

"The local exponent of liberalism does not stand alone in his assertion that Judaism by reason of its narrowness sounded its death-knell. He and all of Judaiam

Judaism by reason of its narrowness sounded its death-inedi. He and all of them are misled into the error of judg-ment by the fact that Judaism has nev-er been a proselyting religion. The task of trying to convert the world at large to their way of thinking has been assumed by certain religions through the agency of the sword and other brutal means, Judaism's conquest has been by less powerful measures. "Is Judaism dead? Then the contin-ued existence of the Jew is one of the unexplained paradoxies of history. Ju-daism and the Jew are inseparable. The exponent of the religion of a people supposedly narrow and tribal, the Jew has succeeded in preserving Judaism. "The most casual glance at the wide range of Jewish history, the merest ac-quaintance with the **reservs** of a glori-ous struggle for the preservation of tudaism circus the life to arry whe will Judaism gives the lie to any who will for a section of the preservation of the preservation of the present of the preservation of the preservation

OF GOOD WATER Tells of a Valuable Prescription Which Anyone Can Prepare at Home. -TRY THIS BEFORE ANYTHING.

Also Nature's Great Remedy for Stomach Troubles, Kidney and Bladder

Disease and Rheumittism.

DRINK PLENTY

"The people here do not drink enough scatter to keep healthy," he induced a well-known authority. The numerous cuses of stomach trouble, kidney, and bladder disease and theumatism and

numerous cases of stomach trouble, kidney and binder disease and rheumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water nature's areatest medicine, has been neglected. Stop loading your system with patent medicines and curvatis, but get on the water wagen. If you are really lick, why, of course, take the proper medi-cines—plain common vegetable treat-ment, which will not shatter the nerves or rulo the Stomach." When requested for such a prescrip-tion for the curv of cheumatism and kidney trouble the answer was. 'You must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that eause cheumatism the write mist be a source of invitation to the bloader, and most of all you must keep these acids from forming in the stomach. This is the cause of stom-ach trouble and poor digetion. For these conditions I would suggest the following prescription, which is com-posed of anly vegetable ingredients, which can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy. Any one can mik then by shaking well in a bottle. prescription pharmacy. Any one can mix them by shaking well in a bottle. Fluid Extract Dandelian, ana-half Fluid Extract Dandellon, ann-hall ounce, Compound Kargon, one dunce, Compound Syrup Sarangarilla, three ounces. To be taken in temponful dones after each meal and at bediline, but don't forget the water. Drink plenty and often." T^{his} valuable in-

plenty and often." T^{p-ta} valuable in-formation and simple prescription should be posted up in each honsehold and used at the first sign of an attack of rheumatism, backache or urinary trouble, no matter how slight.

Church Notices.

desus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city wards assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows:

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The high priests' quorum of the Ensign stake will hold their regular monthly meeting in room 21 Brigham Young Memorial building, Oct. 13, 1987. A full attendance is requested. HAMILTON G. PARK, LEVI W. RICHARDS, VERNEE L. HALLIDAY, Presidency.

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GRANITE STAKE.

at 2:45 p. m.

ond South-Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Sermon by the pattor, Rev. C. C. McIntire, Sunday school and Bi-bie classes at 12:15. Endestor Mission Sunday school, 622 west First North, at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. This will be in the interest of the workingman. Sermon, "The Labor Unionist and tha Church." C. M. Vinson, president of the Utah Federation of Labor, will speak on "The Present Strength of Organized Labor in Sait Lake City." All are invited to all these services. METHOLIST

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY

METHODIST. The Methodiel Episcopal church, corner of Second East, and Second South streets: Francis Burgette Short, pastor-Preaching at 11 a.m.; subject, "Secret Prayer, Why?" Sunday school at 12:15 Epworth League at 6:50, Preaching at 7:20, subject, "American-itis: Too Great Hasto," Evening ser-vices one hour and popular subjects considered. Special music by both choir and congregation. You are in-vited.

choir and consregation. You are in-ited. If M K E church, Ninth East and First South; D. E. Heimick, pastor-Freaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. At 7:30 Dr. Puller, state organizer for the people. Special music. Miss Christensen will sins a sole at the morning service. Mr. Crant will play a cornet sole at the Epworth League service. Sunday school at 19 o'clock. From the league at 6.36. Subject "The Good athe Had or Popular Amme-ments. Discussed From an Intellectual Standpoint." Discussion led by Miss From Holeberg. This is a colar peo-ple's discussion, and all are cordially invited. Mirk J. F. Marshall will en-teridance. 24 K street. Tuesday after-nooth from 2:36 to 4:30. Services in the Norwegian and Dan-fish M. E church, 522 bouth Fourth Fash M. E. church, 523 bouth Fourth Fash M. E. church, 525 bouth Fourth Fash M. E. church, 527 bouth Fourth Fash M. E. church, 528 bouth Fourth Fash M. E. church, 528 bouth Fourth Fash M. E. church, 528 bouth Fash M. E. church

LUTHERAN.

First German Evangelical Lutheran t. John's church, Seventh South and tate: William J. Lankow, pastor-unday school at 9:30 a. m. Service 1 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The

at 10,20 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Great Supper." Our Savior's English Evangelical Lutheran church, 154 South Fourth East: William J. Lankow, pastor-Ser-vice at 2:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The Great Supper." Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, 226 south Fourth East strest; F. W. Bussard, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular morning service at 11 o'clock. Meeting of church boundi at 2 o'clock, Monday evening at the parsonage. All cordially in-vited to services.

at the parsonage. All cordially in-vited to services. Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Second South and Fourth East streets; Emanuel Ryd-herg, pastor. Subject, "A Woeful Situ-ution." Evening service at 11. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "A Woeful Situ-iett, "Life's Highest Duty." The cheir will sing, All welcome. Wednus-fay evening prayer meeting. Friday evening, choir practise. Saturday ev-ening, cathecumen class. The Danish Evangelical Lutheran church: Harold Jensen, pastor; resi-dence 424 Fourth avenue—Service at 11 a. m. at the Norwegian church, 454 south Fourth East. Subject of ser-mon, "The Wedding Garment," San-day school at 10 a. m. All Danes and Norwegians cordially invited EPISCOPALIAN. ted to services Swedish Ev.

EPISCOPALIAN.

St. Mark's cathedral, 225 east First South street, Rey, Benjamin Brewster dam-Services for the twentieth Sun-day after Trinity: Holy communion-ati 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:455 morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11; evening prayer and sermon at 9:50.

St. Poter's chapel, 657 north Sec-ond West street-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; evening prover and ser-mon at 7:30 p. m.

daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., In rooms 605-607 Scott build-ing, 168 Main street. Second Church of Christ, Scientist-Ladies' Literary Club building, 20 south Third East. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Dectrine of Atonement," Sun-day school at 12:15 p. m. Wedneeday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. at 7:80 p. m. Paul's church, Main and Fourth Bauth Attractic rector, Reach and Fourth South Attractic rector, Rev. Charles E. Parkins-Haly communion at 8 n. m. Sunday school at 3.45 n. m. Morning acrylee and sermon at 11 a. m. Even-ing prayer and sermon at 7.50 p. m. St. John's chapel, Logan avenue and Ninth East strast-Evening prayer and sermon at 4 p. m. Sunday school at 25 p. m. Unitarian church, 140 Second East street: William Thurston Brown, min-ister-Preiching scrvice Sunday, 11 a, m. Rev. Stephen Peebles of Colorado will preach. Subject of sermon, 'The Evolutica of the Sense of Rightness.' Speelal music by Unity quartet. Sun-day school at 12:15 This is a church of Ibberal thought, and the public are cor-dially invited. All seats free.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Cathedral-Masses at 8, 9 and 11 o'clock on Sundays. High mass at 11 o'clock with sermon. Sunday school at 9:30. Vespers and benedlu-tion at 7:30 p.m. Week-day mass at 7:30 a.m. During October rosary de-votions every night at 7:20. Eenedictiou Wednesday and Friday evenings. Mass at St. Patrick's church, Fourth South, between Third and Fourth West, at 19 o'clock on Sunday. Moetings of cath-edral parish during the month are: Promoters of the Sacred Heart lengue the last Sunday of each month; the Altar society every first Monday of the month; St. Ann's Sewing society every Monday at 2 o'clock. Choir rehearsal for cathedral choir Friday nights at 8 o'clock; junior choir every Saturday at 3:30, and St. Cecilia chorus every Sun-day at 9:30. SCIENTIST. St. Mary's Cathedral-Masses at 8, 9



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THE LATE EMMA FORSBERRY GATES.

Mrs. Emma Forsberry Gates, passed f rushed out into the fields and was away this morning at 7 o'clock at the searched for all night.

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In 1839, Mrs. Gates went with her residence of her son, Jacob F. Gates, 673 north First West. The cause of granddaughter Emma Lucy and visdeath was acute pleurisy which develited the home of her childhood.

oned 11 days ago. Mrs. Gates was the wife of the late President Jacob Gates In 1862, Mrs. Gates went with her husband to St. George with Erastus of the First Council of Seventy and Snow and the pioneers who settled up the grandmother of Emma Lucy Gates, that forbidding country. She was mulsical and was a member of the early choirs.

When the St. George temple was dedicated, she became a worker there. Later years she has lived in Provo and Salt Lake City with her children. Her eldest son, Jacob F. Gates and her only daughter Adelaide Gates her only daughter Adelaide Gates Snow live In the city, while she has three married sons, Frank, Jedediah, and Wellington Gates, all prosperous and respected chilzens of St. George. Her life lived ac meekly, and so mod-vatly, was a constant psalm of praise. The fungeral service will be held at the home of her son, Jacob F. Gates, 672 North First West, at 12 o'clock tomorrow. Friends invited. After the funeral the romains will be taken to Pravo, for interment b- the side of her husband in the city cemetery there. never see my child againt" and she never did. The distracted mother

Marriage Licenses. Oscar Jones, Byron, Wyo.; Estelia

Johnson; Byron, Wyo, Eugene Jones, Byron, Wyo.: Afton

Sessions, Byron, Wyo, Walter F. Gibbons, La Grand, Or.: Isabella Price, La Grand, Or. George F. Lyon, Basalt, Ida.; Emma E. Criddle, Basalt, Ida. Harry W. Bates, Salt Lake; Henrietta Course, Salt Lake

Harry W. Bates, Salt Lake; Henrietta Carter, Salt Lake. Otto Moser, Bedford, Wyo.; Ida May Hanson, Freedom, Wyo, Wellington Dearden, Hennlfer, Utah; Charlotte Taylor, Hennlfer, Utah, Eddie E. Smith, Salt Lake; Luella J, Bowring, Salt Lake. Clyde E. Harper, Salt Lake; Nellie Varcoe, Salt Lake. Amol S. Lafranchi, Colonia Jaurez, Mexico: Maud M. Sanders, Colonia Juarez, Mexico.

William A. Dewey, Downey, Ida.; | Vera M. Coffin, Downey, Ida.

Nephi A. Anderson, Fillmore: Dolores C. Pyper, Salt Lake. Auguat F. Jefferson, Bingham; Es-

Joseph J. Klodt, Newcastle, Wyo.; Mina L. Kelly, Sacramento, Cal. Charles, E. Snyder, Salt Lake; Emily M. Jackman, Salem.

Irwin C. Gaumer, Salt Lake; Theresa E. Hulse, Salt Lake,

Grafton A. Bowles, Lark; Lillian E. Walker, Harriman.

Jasper L. Woods, Barclay, Nev.; Na-omi D. Empy, Callents, Nev.

Joseph L. Robinson, Manard, Ida.; Elizabeth A. Jenkins, Manard, Ida. Edzabeth A. Jenkins, Manaed, Ida. Brigham Nielson, Huntington; Maha-la Loveless, Provo. Edsli T. Blain, Thatcher, Ariz; Ame-lia Elmer, Thatcher, Ariz.

Alvin W. Hale, Blackfoot, Ida.; Julia Dean, Blackfoot, Ida. William E. Jones, Salt Lake; Ida Anderson, Ferron.

Hardy G. Burton, Salt Lake; Florence M. Self, Salt Lake, M.

Angus J. Mullings, Charleston, S. C.; Bella J. Taggart, Knoxville, Ia. Leon W. Eddy, Salt Lake; Helen Bay-y, Salt Lake.

by Sait Lake. Albert Harper, Albion, Ida.; Ada S. Prati, Albion, Ida. John E. Eyre, Cowley, Wyo.; Emma J. Maxwell, Cowley, Wyo. Paske Barker, Murray; Katle Lovri-

Paske Barker, Murray; Katle Lovri-vovich, Murray; Samuel H. Chapman, Blackfoot, Ida.; Sarah J. Dean, Blackfoot, Ida. Erneet A. Roland, Salt Lake; Mayme Anderson, Salt Lake. Delaney M. Wilson, Salt Lake; Dela H. Seddon, Salt Lake. Ellis Johnson, Salt Lake; Bessie Pinkerton, Salt Lake. Gust W. Carlson, Colonia Dublan, Mexico; Eliza Sholderbrand, Salt Lake.

Lake, George S. Tripp, Salt Lake; Anna Ahrens, Salt Lake, Thomas Lloyd, Lark; Mary Ander-son, Salt Lake, Joseph C. Williams, Murray; Eva

Holmes, Eureka. Rubin Naisbitt, Lehi; Maudie Fox, Lehi.
Albert Elfert, Colorado Springs, Celo: Grace E. Marsh, Colorado
Springs, Colo.
Johan A, Olsen, Ophir; Ledina An-derson, Salt Lake.
Orin C. Black, Salt Lake: Annie L. Hanson, Filmore.
Gibert W. Clarkson, Salt Lake: Mary Asenath Cooley, Salt Lake.
Harold Kellar, Mill Creek; Hannah Jenson, Mill Creek; Hannah Emmett M. Foley, Salt Lake; Mary A, Conroy, Hastings, Neb.
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Gen. Thomas himself once hinde a re-markable long-distance ride in Colerado. It was at the time of the mas-sure of Mai. Thoraburg and his party by the Indians in 1573. Gen. Thomas, then a first leutenaut in the government surveying party in Yel-towstone National park. Word was im-mediately sent to him to take charge of fort Washita. He started at sundown one night, taking three horses with him, and by dawn the next morning was at his destination. He rode through Routh contry, making S miles in a little less than 11 hours. This was in the dead of night, in a wild country, so it will be seen that his ride was one of the most re-markable made in this country.

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A splendid showing of new Fall and Win-



The fire department fought a blaze for three and a quarter hours last night before extinguishing it. The blaze broke out in a box car used as a boarding house by Jass employed by the Oregon Short Line and before the fire was put out tow box cars were badly burned. The cars were standing at Fourth West and Seventh North. The loss to the Oregon Short Line company had not been estimated by neon today. noon today.

BRONCOS FOR THE ARMY.

Brig.-Gen. Earl D. Thomas Makes study of Wyoming morse Flesh.

Brig.-Gen. Earl D. Thomas Makes stuny of Wyoming mores Flesh.
The following story about General Thomas is of local interest as he is the second commanding this department, and not occurs and performing the colorado, related to the beneral ast week from a visit to the department of the colorado, relationed to beneral fast week from a visit to the bignorn county fair at Basen. Wyo, where he went for the colorado, relating the bronce as a possibility the army purposes, says the New York Post, atmost purposes, says the New York Post, atmost wild horses, that had been for the evolution of a horse-breeding industry in the weat rol the evolution for the colorado, relating the bronce as not suitable for the army (Gen Thomas' report will contain the the obstant of a horse-breeding industry in the weat of a horse-breeding industry in the weat of a horse-breeding industry in the weat army horses are hung power and marker lege and hoofs. Almost wild horses, that had been ridden only a few times by cowboys, were brough in from the range and ridden only a few times by cowboys, were brough in from the range and ridden only a few times by cowboys, were brough in from the range and ridden only a few times by cowboys, were brough in from the range and ridden only a few times by cowboys, were brough in from the range and ridden only a few times by cowboys, were brough food during their first in a nonit of size. This is largely due to the fast that they are turned loose on the fast will potting the fast that they are furned loose on the fast will by bug colts, and do not walk. For this reason, trotting strains are wanted by the government. The bronce will gallop or lope for milias on thoraces, how we the praine, having far greates endmance in this reason. trotting strains are wanted by the government. The bronce will sold walk and trot center of the army army and the trains will send his here the government will establish an expansion to Washington, but he does not believe the prainte, having far greates endmander the go

Joseph C. Williams, Murray; Eva Herman, Murray; Samuel Lepray, Weston, Ida.; Phehe Koford, Weston, Ida. John G. Watson, Layton; Mary S. Walker, Bloomington, Ida. John M. Burt, Salt Lake; Emily Eiffle, Salt Lake. John Johnson, Murray; Lizzle Ev-ans, Murray, Erlch Beck, Eureka; Anna L. Holmes, Eureka. Rubin Naisbitt, Lehi; Maudie Fox, Lehi.

ens. Gen. Thomas himself once made a re-

Regular services of the Church of

which tried men's souls as well as their bodies, the inhumanities of most bar-barous practises, cruelties which beg-gar description, the thousand and one methods to force abjuration of Judaism —despite this and rauch more that we leave to the imagination, Judaism has continued to live and thrive, gaining in surgerith rather than dying out. No, Judaism is not dead nor are its advo-cates simularing."

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Hunter .2:00 Taylon Meetings to be held in the Granite stake tabernacle:

Other Churches.

Services will be held in the various non-Mormon churches tomorrow as follows: BAPTIST.

meeting Thursday evening at

Tay of lines, East Side Baptist church corner Thies South and Seventh East—Proach-ing at 11 a. re. and 7.50 p. m. by the parter, Rev. Louis S. Howerough, Sub-ject morality scripts, "The Poetle Pro-ject morality scripts, "The Poetle Pro-Half of the suffering and torture of pless has never been told. But no mean the provide th jers moralist steman. "The Poetle Pr phecy of the First Chapter of Bonosis complag aurman, "The Boll Call of D

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SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-236 cast Third South street. Sunday school al 9:45 a.m.; church service at U.a. m. and S.p. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atome-ment." Wednesday evening, at 8 ent." Wednesday evening, at 8 clock, a meeting is held for the pur-se of telling of the healing of sin and disease. Free reading rooms open

First Congregational church, First South and Fourth East-Services at II a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Elmer I. Goshen, Phillips Congregational church, Fifth South and Seventh East; Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pastor-Services Sunday at II and 7:45. Sunday school at 12:15. Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:45. Very cordiati welcome to all worshipers at these services. Amol S. Lafranchi, Colonia Jaurez, Mexico. Pranacis A. Gradner, Grant, Ida.; Elmer Morrell, Junction, Utah; May Le Baron, Santaquin, Utah. Don Sudweeks, Kimberley, Ida.; El-mira Eatty, Kimberley, Ida.; William N. Wright, Ogden; Buel Wright, Ogden. Aubrey J. Eagle, Nainpa, Ida.; Vic-

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CHRISTIAN.

Central Christi church, corner Third East and Fourth South; Dr. Al-bert Buxton, pastor; resident, 465 Fifth East street; Independent 'phone 2591-Sunday school, 9:45 a, m.; scrmons by Dr. Buxton, 11 a, m and 7:45 p, m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:39 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

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REORGANIZED CHURCH.

Latter-day Salnts, Beorganized, East-man's hall, 2332 south State street-Sunday school, 19 s.m.; social services, 11 s.m.; Book of Mormon study, 6 p. m.) preaching, 7:30. The public are invited.

Elmer Morrell, Junction, Utah; May Le Baron, Santaquin, Utah. Don Sudweeks, Kimberley, Ida.; El-mira Eatty, Kimberley, Ida. William N. Wright, Ogden; Buel Wright, Ogden. Aubrey I. Eagle, Nampa, Ida.; Vic-toria Cempbell, Ely, Nev. Joachim C. Anderson, Moronl, Utah; Johanna Swenson, Salt Lake. Etmond Barkdull, Georgetown, Ida.; Gertrude Dayton, Dingle, Ida. Samuel B. Bradshaw, Colonia Juarez, Mexico; Chara E. McClellan, Colonia Juarez, Mexico. Stanley W. Wade, Salt Lake; Flor-une H. Sears, Salt Lake. Edwin W. Terry, South Cottonwood; Mille Bailard, South Cottonwood; Mille Bailard, South Cottonwood; Mille Bailard, South Cottonwood; Mille Bailard, South Cottonwood, Arthur Vickery, Caldwell, Canada; Mary Woodruff, Caldwell, Canada; Louis S. Eringhurst, Taylorsville; Jes-sle M. Croshy, Taylorsville; Edward J. Arthur, St. John; Sadie T. Benedlet, Sait Lake. ter garments is now ready. Both two piece and Union Suits in Cotton and Wool Sizes run from 22 to 34. Prices from 25c to \$1.50 per garment. Hats. Caps, Waists and other things.



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Your Brethren,

Signed

JOSEPH F. SMITH, GEO. REYNOLDS. JOSEPH M. TANNER, General Superintendency.