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the right to do it." was the answer. "If one of the Lord's servants should do a wrong to me I would condemn him and bring charges, after first go-ing to him personally. It is a rule of ing to him personally. It is a rule of the Church that a person aggrieved should go to the person offending bedemning such person."

answering a question as to his modern prophecy, Senator belief sold: Men speaking today under the in

spiration of the Lord—their counsel is just as good as that of the prophets that spoke under inspiration in ancient

ENDOWMENT CEREMONY.

Senator Burrows interrogated Sen-ator Smoot regarding the details of the

endowment ceremon How long did it take to perform

this creemony?" "From the beginning to the end" about three or four hours." "How many went through with

you?" "Thirty or forty." State what you are able to recall

of 1 I would very much prefer not to."

"Why not?" "For conscientious reasons, I made a yow, not an eath, with my God, not with any man, not with the president of the Church or with a living soul, but I did make a yow that I would here these endowment corremultes sakeep these endowment ceremonies sa-cred and not reveal them to anybody and I have kept that all my life, and if I went out of the Church tomorrow and remained out of the Church until I was gray headed. I would never feel that it was my duty or that I should divulge what little I even remember of them The senator was asked a number o

other questions regarding the ceremony which he preferred not to answer. "Do you know why the oath of se-crecy was imposed?"

creey was imposed?" "It is purely a religious ordinance-refers absolutely to a man's hereafter, and has nothing whatever to do with anything other than man's relation to his God, and I suppose that it is an or-dinance of the Church and the rule is that it he new remained ".

that it be not revealed." The senator said he did not belon any other secret Church organiza-

REGARDING TITHES.

"Do you know how much money is paid into the Church annually in tithes?" asked Senator Overman.

"I could not say, except as a guess," "As much as a million dollars?"

"Some years more and some years less, I understand." "Well, there is about \$140,000 for educational interests; about \$100,000 for th

feeding of the poor, a great deal for the expenses of missionaries-" At this point Senator Overman inter-rupted, saying that all he wanted was information as to the extent of the Church investments in industrial and

commercial institutions.

The Church has some money so in-vested, but a small per cent of the capital of these institutions," said the senator. He then gave a detailed statement of the stock held by the Oburch is various institutions mid to Church in various institutions, said to be controlled by the Church, to show that in nearly every case the Church holds a minority of such stock.

CROSS EXAMINATION CLOSED.

Judge Tayler announced then that his cross examination was concluded. Chairman Burrows then inquired of

"Is there any method by which the president of the Church may be deposed

he should engage in any un-"If" Christian-like act that would unna him for his place he could be tried the same as any other member of the and if found guilty he may be removed

You heard the testimony of Presi-nt Smith that he is living in defiance of the laws of the land?

And that he is also living in deflance of the divine law?" "Yes sir, and I heard the qualifica-

ples of the proposed bill directing the county commissioners to order public printing done in home offices, circulat-The association decided to give up

the proposed excursion to Los Angeles on account of the delay in the comple-tion of the new road, and instead to at-tend as a body, the Portland exhibi-tion. It was announced that the Western Passenger association had decided that a nominal fare would be charged hereafter to press associations for their ours, and there will be no more free carriage.

carriage. The following officers were elected: President, D. P. Felt; vice presidents, J. M. Boyden, J. T. Jakeman, and Andrew Jenson; corresponding secre-tary, I. E. Diehl: recording secre-tary, I. E. Diehl: recording secre-tary, N. A. McBride; dele-gates to the national convention at Oklahoma, William Buys and S. L. Raddan.

Raddan. UTAH MAN GOT AWAY.

Prisoner Who Was to Have Esen Brought Back Slipped to Liberty.

Last week the officers of Boise, Idaho, arrested a man named Chenoweth, on instructions from the officials of Panquitch county, Utah. The sheriff of the last named place went to the Idaho town, armed with the necessary requisition papers, to bring the man back to face the courts of justice. During the night, and before the Utah of-ficer had assumed charge of the pris-oner, the latter dug his way to liberty through a briek wall. There was in the same cell with Chenoweth an exsoldier, who availed himself of the op-portunity afforded by the hole in the wall to breaths a little of the outside air. After getting drunk, he returned to his cell by the same corridor that he left it. Chenoweth, however, thought more of liberty, and at the latest advices had not been apprehended.

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Crowd Started in Pursuit-Race Was Hot and Ended at Police Station.

able period. No satisfactory set-settlement being arrived at, the strike was ordered on Saturday night and went into effect this morning. Neces-sarily the shops aimed at were greatly On west Second South street about 10:20 clock Saturday night there was considerable excitement over an assault upor embarrassed, as this is an exceedingly busy time of the year, every one of the large printing concerns of the city a Chingman and an alleged attempt at robbery. The victim was Hop Wah, who runs a laundry opposite the Board of Trade building. The man who cimmitted the assault, gave his name as William Jones, occupation "none." His name is A. C. Curton, employed in a local bank us a teller. He was arrested after an exciting chase of nearly two blocks in which a crowd of nearly 20 persons participated. a crowd of nearly 20 persons participated. Bergeant Roberts and Officer Beeger made the capture. Curton was placed un-der \$100 bonde and booked for attempted robbery. It is believed, however, that he will be prosecuted only upon the charge of assault and battery. His friends say the whole affair was only intended as a joke, but like the man who stole the pig, he carried the joke too far.

Curton, allas Jones, had evidently been bblbing too freely. He ambled into the ongollan's place, and slapping Hop on shoulder until the latter hopped, I want your money, you wall-eyed hop-

"I want your money, you sall-eyed nop-flend." "Wathellymaily you? I gotee no money." repiled the son of Confucius. Curton, alias Jones, then landed a "hay-maker" on Hop's jaw, knocking him down. According to Hop, the man then began to search the place. Hop shrieked justily for help and a brother Mongolian came to his assistance. Upon the appear-ance of the other Chinaman, Curton, alias Jones, ran out of the place, but the per-





H. J. R. No. 1, providing for an amend-ment to section three article 13 of the

A communication was received from senate notifying the house of its ap-

tional Guard while on duty in Carbon county. The bill was ordered trans-

NEW HOUSE BILLS

The following bills were introduced

LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP.

mitted to the Governor.

n the house this afternoon:

act amending section 206 of the revised statutes of 1898, relating to powers of Mrs. M. Daugherty received last evening, the sad news of the death yesterday of her father, Rev. Dr. M. C. the city council, as amended by chap-ter 138 of the laws of 1903. The report Butler of one of the larger Congregational churches in St. Louis, at the age was adopted and the bill placed upon its final passage. The committee on judiciary recommended the passage of of 81.

Mrs. Cora S. Dixon, cashier in the county clerk's office, had the misfortune to lose her gold watch on Saturday Constitution, relating to a uniform tax and exemption therefrom. night near the Salt Lake Theater. The watch is a lady's size Waltham, with the monogram "C. D." engraved on the ane.

pointment of a conference committee to prepare legislation in regard to boun-ties. The senate also reported passage of H. B. 36, by Curtin, providing for the payment of the expenses of the Namaking extensive preparations for the coming charity ball to be given under their auspices on the evening of Feb. 7 next, in Christensen's hall. It will be the first function of the kind that

> The Salt Lake Hotelmen's association met yesterday afternoon, at the Knuts-ford, and after discussing co-operation with the Commercial club and the Real Estate association along the lines of helping the town, adjourned until to-

Today has been very mild, but the H. B. 56, by Kinney, an act relating stracts for the conditional sale or nire of railroad appliances or rolling H. B. 57, by Kinney, an act to codi-fy and revise the laws relating to corcountry, for this time of the year. norations. H. B. 53, by Kinney, relating to the

his Denver trip, says that while he was there, there was a solid rainfall for 24 dlem and mileage of witnesses in hours. This was beyond the memory of the oldest residenter, for January.

AN EMINENT ECONOMIST. Hon. Carroll D. Wright has been for so many years the head of the bureau

of labor statistics at Washington that his name in any other connection must seem strange indeed. Now, according to his announcement of several months has retired from public service and will hereafter devote himself to the



CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

futies pertaining to his new position of resident of the collegiate department of Clark university, Worcester, Mass. Besides this, he intends to devote coniderable attention to the preparation of his "Economic History of the United States," which he is writing for the

PANAMA TRAFFIC.

Kosmos Steamship Co. to Take Part in Freight Business.

for exclusive traffic with the Panama raffroad at Panama, comes the news that the Kosmos Steamship company is to enter the freight business between Panama and this city. This is the Ger-

an line of steamers now engaged in usiness between Germany and South American and Central American ports and San Francisco. News has also been received here that the Chilean Navigation company is to enter the Central American business via Panama,

American business via Panama. This company has a line of steamers between Panama and South American ports. At one time it ran vessels as far north as this city, but finally with-drew from north of Panama because the Pacific Mail's exclusive contract revented it from beclusive contract The Council of Jewish Women are

Panama. Shipping circles here think that the Chilean company will eventualthey have held in three years.

ly resume business at this port and also at the Pacific ports of Mexico, in ad-dition to handling Central American shipments to and from Europe by way of Panama. norrow evening, at the same place, New York, Jan. 21.-Dr. S. R. Beck-

local weather office is looking for snow or rain, with colder weather to-night and tomorrow, or account of the approach of a low barometric area from the northwest. Temperatures ware the northwest. Temperatures were moderately low yesterday, all over the

S. F. Fenton, who has returned from

usly the mercury had been down

prevented it from handling any busi-ness for the Panama rairoad north of

Dr. S. R. Beckwith Dead.

with, who was President Garfield's

family physician at the time of his as-sassination, is dead at his cottage at Atlantic City, after a long illness. He

practised some years ago in Cleveland

COLUMBIA'S NEW COACH.

Billy Lander of New York Nationals Given the Job.

Given the job. New York, Jan. 2.—Columbia's basebait players will be under the care of Billy bauder, the crack third baseman of the new York Nationals. The contrast has been signed by Manager Thomas J Thorpe of the Columbia team and Land With the isrge amount of promising ma-terial now at the college, it is expected that the new coach will be able to de-velop a strong nine, which will make even a better record than last years that the new coach will be able to de-velop a strong nine, which will make even a better record than last years that the new coach will be able to de-velop a strong nine. Which will make even a better record than last years the columbias last year. Lauder is a graduate of Brown uni-versity, which he left in 1858. He imme-diately became a member of the Philadei-hauder is especially well known for his he base running and heavy batting. In he base running and heavy batting in the base running and heavy batting in he base running and heavy batting in heaver is especially well put them into the new coach will put them into heaver the period of the period of the period of the period of the heaver the new coach will put them into heaver the period of the period o

NO STRIKE ON PENNSYLVANIA

Trouble Between Employes and Road Amicably Settled.

The strike situation on the Pennsyl. vania raliroad has been amichably se tied. There will be no strike. Th tled. This announcement was made today after a conference of less than an hours a conterence of less than an hours duration this morning between Gen. Manager Atterbury, of the Pennsyl-vania railroad, and Grand Master Morrissey, Vice Gand Master Lee and the board of adjustment of the brotherhood of railway trainmen.

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

May Day displayed a further tenden-by to weaken and before the call clos-id, sold down to 7 cents. Mammoth brought 1.32½. The sales were: Utah, 100 at 39.

New York, 200 at 49 s 10; 10 0at 49. Victor Con., 100 at 33; 1,000 at 33; Mammoth, 100 at 1.3252. May Day, 500 at 714; 500 at 714; 500 at 734; 500 at 7.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Monday January 22.

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Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Smeiting & Refluing American Smeiting & Refluing Am. Smeiting & Refluing pfd Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel and Iron International Paper National Lead Northern Securities Northern Securities Pacific Mail People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Pullman Palace Car Standard Oll Three new maps, just issued, Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population the 1900 census

being almost pressed to its capacity by reason of the increased work made necessary on account of the meeting of the Legislature. The Tribune job printing office has the contract for printing the "open acts" or bills of the Legislature, and it was these that were not forthcoming at this afternoon's meeting of the law making body. For

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tunately the minutes which are being printed by the Deseret News, were not included, this establishment not being a union shop. Accordingly the record was delivered as usual. It appears that there was no element of dissatisfaction in the strike over a

H. B. 54, by Joseph, fixing the legal rate of interest and limiting the same of disatisfaction in the strike over a demand for increased wages, as that subject was satisfactorily adjudicated some three or four months ago. It is claimed by the proprietors of the dif-ferent shops that the strike was pre-cipitated by agitators and that no pos-sible good can arise as a result of the to 12 per cent. H. B. 55, by Thompson, relating to the Hability of railroads for the killing

of journeymen to make room for ap prentices. The subject is one that has

cen threshed over between employers

employes for a consider-period. No satisfactory set

sible good can arise as a result of the refusal to go to work this morning. The subject was under consideration by all of the proprietors for the entire forencon, and at 1 o'clock this after-ncon the men returned to work pending arbitration of the case. The owners of the shops anticipate the settlement of

question tonight.

FIRST RAILROAD BILL

district courts.

HELD UP CHINAMAN.

tions he made "Has the Church proceeded against him because of his violation of the aws?

"It has not." "Has there been any attempt to try him because he is living in polygamous

"There has not."

"Did you see him after he testified before this committee?"

The senator said he had seen the president of the Church both in Wash-ington and in Utah after his testimony, and had made no protest to him con-cerning his manner of living. "You have not sought to bring him to trial in any manner?" asked the

chairman.

"I have not." "Do you intend to?"

"I do not."

"How many children do you under-stand President Smith hus had since the manifesto?" "Eleven, I believe." "With full knowledge of his testimony

you voted to sustain him at the confer-ence last October?" "I did.

As the chairman started to take up another line of inquiry Senator Smool

As the chairman starter to take up another line of inquiry Senator Smoot said: "If that is all you desire to ask me on that subject I want to say that the manifesto as voted on by the people had no reference to unlawful cohabita-tion. Two years late President Wood-ruff interpreted it as prohibiting poly-gamous cohabitation, and announced that he intended to obey that interpre-tation and at the same time he advised others to obey it, but the prohibition of unlawful cohabitation has never been presented to the people. It has never hear sustained at a conference. There may have been some, therefore, who for that reason, have not regarded it as binding. After the manifesto was is-sued there was a disposition among all classes to jolerate the old conditions as the easlest and quickest way to put a classes to tolerate the old conditions as the easiest and quickest way to put a stop to the practise of polygamy. I be-lieve the question will be solved by the people of Utah just as soon as death removés these polygamists." "Then you not only failed to repri-mand Smith for his manner of living, but you sustained him in it?" "No, I don't mean that, Mr, chair-man. I sustained him as president of the Church."

the Church.

"Have you resigned your position as an apostle of the Church?"

UTAH PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers This Afternoon.

The Utah Press association held its

twelfth annual meeting this noon, in the parlors of the Kenyon hotel, and managed to get through with one session, election of officers and all. There were present, William Buys, Wasatch Wave; W. R. McBride, Provo Democrat; M. A. Williamson, Murray Eagle P. P. Jensen, Die Bikuben, Salt Lake; S. L. Haddan, Park City Record; J. E Diehl, Mammoth Record: J. M. Boyden Mt. Pleasant Pyramid; James T. Jackman, Mercur Miner; Andrew Jenson min. Mercur Miner, Andrew Jenson, Spanish Fork Press; D. C. Johnson, Springville Independent; John Rone-berg, Salt Lake County Courant; D. P. Felt, Davis County Argus; Jesse Earl, Logan Journal; E. S. Young, Reporter, Jush; L. C. Johnson, Correspondent. President Buys occupied the chair, and P. P. Jenson was secretary. The matter of legislation calculated to keep county printing at home was discussed, and It was stated that members of the

county printing at home was discussed, and it was stated that members of the Logislature had been seen, and as far as could be ascertained, appeared in-clined to carry out the wishes of the association. It was announced that the legislative committee would be con-tinued, with L. C. Johnson added, Cop-

ce of the other Chinaman, Curton, allas nes, ran out of the place, but the per-itent "chink," ran after him, yelling is a mad man for the police. A big crowd Joined in the chase. Curton ran up West Temple street at Barney Oldfield galt, but at First uth street Officer Seager executed a ackle" that would give him a place on 'varsity football team, and brought rion, allas Jones, to the ground. The trol wagen was called and the man was ken to the station. At police headquar-rs the prisoner gave the name of "Wil-m Jones, occupation none."

am Jones, occupation none." He furnished \$100 ball and was released.

JAP GIRL HELD.

Judge Marshall Denfed the Writ Habcas Corpus Today

Habeas Corpus Today Judge Marshall of the Federal cout this morning denied the writ of habeas corpus, issued on behalf of the young Japanese, Hana Kateda, and the girl will be remanded to the custody of Im-migration Agent Longley, to be taken to Port Townsend and from thence de-ported to her native land. In this case the accused was charged with being in this country for unlawful purposes. A fellow countryman, whom it is alleged was the means of bringing the girl here, will have a hearing be-

girl here, will have a hearing be the United States commissioner fore and Hana Kateda will no doubt be detained here a few days as a witness against the accused. Should he be found guilty, as charged, the two will be deported at the same time.

COURT NOTES.

In the case of the State vs. George H Nichols, charged with embezzlement from the Hiel ice company, the action was dismissed by Judge Dichi this morning on motion of the prosecuting this attorney, and the accused was discharged

Judge Armstrong has ordered Dr. William St. John Downey to pay his wife, Josephine Louise Downey, \$25 per month temporary alimony pending the determination of the suit for di-vorce filed by her in the district court recently and also \$50 as attorney's fees.

Judge Ritchie today rendered judg-ment by consent in favor of plaintif for \$750 in the case of John H. Keohl-mann against the Copper Belt Railroad company. The action was brought to recover for personal injuries received by plaintiff. Plaintiff was also awarded judgment for costs amounting to \$30

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cure and keeps the promise.

IN THE SENATE.

Considerable Rusiness Transacted by that Body Today.

It was committee day today with the state senators. Fresh from visits to their constituents, the law makers returned to the senate chamber surturned to the senate chamber sur-charged with ideas for bills. The com-mittee clerks were kept busy copying them for the satisfaction of many senators, who were engaged most of the morning in drawing them up. The bills did not come in with a rush when the senate opened as their authors

when the senate opened as their authors want a little longer time to think them over before planting them with their colleagues. Tomorrow, however, a re-cord breaking run of new bills is ex-pected to commence. Among those preparing them are Senators Hollings-worth, Clegg, Walton and Larsen. Senator Walton's measure deals with the state land board and is said to be in conflat with that of Senator Ras-band's presented Friday. Considerable annovance was occa-

Considerable annoyance was awfully upon any highway creasing a railroad, which livestock shall be neg-ligently kfiled or injured by y Considerable annoyance was beca-sioned to the senate members by the non-arrival of bills and memorials or-dered printed Friday. It was stated by the messenger who went out to search for the missing printed matter ngently killed or injured by y rallway car or engine run or operated upon any such rallway; and wherever the rallway track is not fenced and the provisions of sections 445 and 447 and 68 of the Revised Statutes of Utah,

search for the missing printed matter that the firm engaged in the work was suffering from a strike of its employes and could not deliver the work. Preceding the regular session the committee appointed to investigate the deficit of the St. Louis exposition com-mission met for an hour. Senate bill 22 by Senator Park (by request) makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to cause to be acted or to ap-near in an opera or a play without the and 68 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, are not complied with by such rallway company or person, the fact of killing or injury shall be prima facie evidence of negligence; and in every such case the cause of action is as-signable, and an action may be main-tained by the assignee in all respects to the same and subject to the same de-fances, so by the person applied such anyone to cause to be acted or to ap-pear in an opera or a play without the consent of the owner of it. The com-munication was received from the house returning the senate bill on repealing the bounty law rejected. On motion of fenses, as by the person owning such livestock at the time of the injury."

the bounty law rejected. On motion of Senator Lawrence a conference commit-tee of three was appointed to frame a new bounty bill in connection with a like committee from the house. The hope was expressed by Senator Law-rence that this joint committee could make a law satisfactory to both branches that would do away with the present measure. Senators Walton, Lawrence and Bennion were named by the chair. the chair.

CLAIMS OF GUARDSMEN.

A communication was received from the secretary of the state board of ex-aminers enclosing a number of claims for the consideration of the senate. for the consideration of the senate. Among them were claims of three sol-diers, Richard R, Grant, C. Y. Claw-son and Albert Jackson, who claimed to have been injured while on active duty with the Utah national guard, A bill was introduced by Senator Lawrence amending the law on eminent domain. The new clause provides that the state may condemn any private property that is more useful as a water way or for access to a waterway than LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. Hon. Jesse M. Smith Entertains Optiway or for access to a waterway than for the purpose in which it is used.

Rep. Josephs Desires to Correct

At this afternoon's session of the house Joseph moved to amend the governor's message as printed in the journal by eliminating the reference to the deficit of \$10,000 incurred by the world's fair commission, and authorized by the state board of examiners. Mr. Joseph contended that this item did not ap-pear in the original message, and he argued that perhaps it would cut some figure in the investigation now going on. The sneaker questioned the pro-priety of changing the governor's mea-sage, and asked if it would not be better to confer with the governor be-fore expunging the item referred from the records. The motion was so amend-ed, and on being put to a vote carried. Representatives Joseph, Stookey and nal by eliminating the reference to the

Representatives Joseph, Stookey and

To Representative Thopmson of Mil-lard belongs the distinction of introducto 22 degrees below zero, and the remarkable change in temperature was ng the first railroad bill during the ession of the Legislature. While the attended by some danger to the public health. neasure is comparatively harmless in The funeral of Mrs. Eva L. Cooper ts nature, it will prove, if enacted, of its nature, it will prove it enacted, or some benefit to stockmen, who are damaged yearly through the killing of stock, for which in the past they have been unable to recover from the parties responsible. The bill is entitled, "An act providing for the

was held this afternoon from Evans' undertaking parlors, Rev. Heckner of the Scandinavian Methodist church conducting the services. The inter-ment was in Mt. Olivet. The husband "An act providing for the liability of railroad companies for stock killed by operating railways of the deceased was heard from at Farmington, N. M., by wire, directing local interment. He was unable to be liability of railroad companies for stock killed by operating railways, and amending section 446 of the Revised statutes of Utah, 1898." It reads: "Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah: Section 1. That section 446 of the Revised statutes of Utah, 1898, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: present on account of the distance.

..... BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank cleairngs amount-ed to \$760,716.34, as against \$591,575.67 for the same day last year.

the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "Sec. 446. Liability for stock killed or injured. Every rallroad company and every person operating any steam or electric rallroad shall be liable for all damages sustained by the owner of any livestock running upon any pub-lic common or range or in any field, or lawfully upon any bighway crossing a The Uinta County Grazing association filed its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today. Its in the county clerk's once today. The capital stock is \$500, divided into shares of the par value of \$10 each. J. C. Mackey is president; S. T. Rigby, vice-president; T. A. Callister, secretary and treasurer.

TEACHERS. Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great Salt Lake (Present and Past)," should be in the hands of every educator. The amount of information it contains reamount of information it contains re-lating to the great saline sea, makes it an invaluable work for reference or study. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

IT WOULDN'T LAST.

At the Player's club they were dis-cussing New Year swear-offs, courses of exercises, and other excellent things which, though they give a great feel-ing of virtue and happiness, only last a short time.

a short time. "It was a bitter morning," said Henry E. Dixey. "The sky was gray. A flurry of snow fell now and then. The wind Another meeting of the committee n mines and mining was held this corning, when proposed enactments were carefully gone over and a number of obnoxious features stricken out. Be-sides the committee there were pres-ent at the meeting Hon, C. E. Allen, George Jones and State Coal Mine Inwas cold and damp-one of those winds that penetrate you, seeming to trickle like ice water, through the marrow of your hones.

Shivering and blue, I plodded down pector Gomer Thomas, who offered valuable suggestions, which the com-"Snivering and blue, I ploaded down Fifth avenue. Suddenly a hand fell on my shoulder. I looked up. It was Blank, his coat unbuttoned, his face rosy, his eyes sparkling and clear. "'Helo,' he said. 'Fine, bracing mittee was not slow to take advantage

of, Tomorrow morning, acting on an Invitation from President Kingsburg, the committee will visit the State School of Mines at the University. "'Helo,' he said. 'Fine, bracing weather, isn't it? I am feeling great. Cold bath every morning.' "When did you begin?" said I ""This morning,' said Blank.

ROBER'TS' COMPLETE WORKS. ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS, "Outlines of Eccleslastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 756 \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presi-dency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo." \$1.25, \$2.25; "Missouri Perse-cutions," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Missouri Perse-cutions," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Mormon Doctrine of Deity," \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75. Deservi News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. mistic Views Regarding the Outlook. Hon. Jesse M. Smith says that the lisorganization of the National Livetock association was only a very temporary movement, and that the Texas News Utah. and other seconding felegations return-

ed to the fold. A compromise was effected in the sulmission of the packers TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS. to the association, and the rejection of

the proposition to admit railroad men the proposition to admit railroad men-to membership. In fact, Mr. Smith says, the railroad men themselves had doubts about the propriety of admitting them, and all indications of trouble and disintegration shortly disappeared. The nesoclation is now stronger than ever, and he believes that the admission of the packers will strengthen it especial-ly in the matter of exports of livestock products. The new secretary, Mr.

products. The new secretary, Mr. Skinner is a very able man, and will do

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