

Era Martin Morrison, aged eight years. was arrested yesterday by the police on the charge of stealing a horse. It is claimed that he was caught in the very act of getting away with the animal. The horse belongs to George Builey of 44 Rosella street, and had been left in a lot by its owner. Some time later young Morrison was seen riding the horse up town, and when forced to dismount he admitted taking the animal. He was tak-en to the police station and held for some time and then permitted to go home. The horse was returned to its owner.

The horse was returned to its owner. John S. Sears, the artist, returned home Saturday evening from the east, where he has been recovering from the experi-ences of a railroad wreck near Buffalo. He was laid up for a month in a hospital with a badly sprained ankle. Concerning the wreck Mr. Sears says: "I do not re-member much about it. I was sleeping in my berth, when I suddenly awoke to find myself flying through the air. My head jammed against the end of the com-partment. The next thing I knew I was outside of the car trying to help some of the people imprisoned in the wreckage. I did not find that my arkle was sprained ontil some time afterward, when it began to swell up and pain me. The forward cars had been telescoped and smashed to bits. but the coach I was in was simply raised up by another car which ran un-der it."

the future is to entertain the opportuni-ties which knock at the door. We can only be sure of grace for the morrow by using the grace which is offered today. There are times when we all need Syd-ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. has half a million dollars to loan in sums to suit borrower on first class collateral at lowest market rates.

DIAMOND COAL. 51 W. 2ND SO. GRAND LARCENY CHARGED. Two Men and a Woman Alleged to Have Stolen \$300. W. S. Gallagher, who claims to be a

jockey, Sam Anderson, a bartender, and Anna Hansen, are locked in the county fail with the charge of grand larceny lodged against them. It is claimed that they stole \$300 from J. N. Sanders. a man who came up from the southern part of the state to see the president. It is the old story. He dallied with wine and women, and but for the wine and women, and but for the good work of Detectives Chase and Raleigh, the experience would have cost him something over \$300. He is still about \$200 out, but he can afford to lose that for the lesson he learned He went into a wine room in the Mid saloon on State street, and claim to have met ...e men. He was then introduced to the woman, and they had drinks. When Sanders came to he and himself in the Albion rooming man on Sixth West. After the ar-st of the two men and the woman. of the men turned over to the offi-a \$100, and claimed that the woan took it from Sanders. The latter aims he was drugged, robbed and an taken in a hack to the rooming

## JEWISH PERSECUTIONS.

live Rise to a Vigorous Protest From Salt Lake.

There was a largely attended meeting turday night, in the Jewish Temple protest in the name of humanity linst the persecution of the Jews in issia. Speakers of all creeds were re, and the sentiment was all one ay. The speakers were Rabbi Reyolds, Rev. Dr. T. W. Pinkerton, Judge owers, Rev. J. Bickel, Bishop Scanlan, ev. Frank Barnett, Rev. P. A. Simp-in, Attorney General Breeden and Rev. 7. H. Fish, Jr., of the Unitarian purch, The following resolutions were back dimensionally:

ted unanimously: solved, That th That the people of Salt te City, in mass meeting assembled the Jewish synagogue on Saturday ning, May 30, 1903, condemn the brun the atrocities perpetrated upon the Jew-people of Russia, and voicing the mimous sentiment of the people of ah, we call upon the govern United States to protest to the Rus-

is such a thing, perhaps, as being nega-tively good, but positive goodness is the in government: Resolved. That this resolution be forded to the secretary of state at

spend time in discussing dead options which would better be given to live ones. We say wise things or make wise moves for day before yesterday, and neglect the duties of the day. We tion and reparation were read by Mary Halloran and Margaret Collins. The Rev. Father Kiely officiated and deliv-ered the sermon of the occasion. Bishop go back to get oil for our lamps, and Scanlan pronounced the benediction. the procession goes on and leaves We rush to the feast with blazing lamps when the time for illumination is

ST. MARK'S TRAINING SCHOOLS over and our lights are not wanted. "Enough of strength to meet life as it

Commencement Exercises to be Held comes. There is no promise here that we shall be given strength today for the Tonight.

The annual commencement exercises duties of next week or next year. On the contrary the promise is meant to shut off needless anxiety about tomorof the St. Mark's Training school for nurses will be held this evening, at the Ladies' Literary club house. Addresses will be made by Rey. Dr. Paden and row as it is so framed as to exclude use-less broodings over what might have been, it also excludes useless forebod-Dr. Worthington, and Eishop Leonard will award the diplomas. Owing to the ings concerning what possibly may be limited size of the hall the number of invitations has been limited. Seven Its promises for the future are in terms of today. The best way to prepare for nurses will graduate. the future is to entertain the opportuni-

> FIRST METHODIST. Old Soldiers Listen to Rev. J. C

ney Smith's advice, and take short views of life. Nothing is so absurd as Bickel. o sit down and wring your hands be-cause all the good which may happen to Special memorial services were held evening in the First Methodist church under the direction of Rev. J. C. ou in 20 years has not taken place at this precise moment. Near views of duty are practical; they lead to action. Bickel, who preached a sermon appro priate to the occasion. There were quite a number of old soldiers in at-There were Distant views encourage delay. Imme-diateness in doing one's best is the best tendance.

His Last Hope Realized.

one can ever do. Some of us are always looking so far ahead that we cannot see the only thing which immediately con-cerns us. That is a wise Saxon proverb In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper which says: 'Do the duty which lies nearest thee, do the next thing.' He who does first things first, the duties of was among the many seekers after for-tune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon the day on the day they belong to wil be saved from the discomfort of getting 'through ether.' The man who makes the most of his strength is neither behis claim, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea hind his times or ahead of his times, but he meets his times face front to the minute, for he whose strength which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so had he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him doesn't fit his day, has only himself to one small bottle of Chamberlain's Col-c, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as At the close of his sermon Dr. Paden immediately addressed the graduating class of eight girls and three boys, who sat in front of him. He said in part: "Young people of the graduating class, God has favored you. To you are given a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The

good effect of the medicine was soon grace, charity and wisdom. It is love that has made it possible for you to be noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle work here, and it makes the heart tender to think what has been done that you may ed a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowel disorders being at hand suggests this be here. You have shown by your lives that you are in earnest. If in 10 or 20 ears from now I hear that any of you item. For sale by all druggists.

years from now I heat that any of you have not been living up to the oppor-tunities God has given you. I shall be surprised. I do not think there is one in this class who is not on tender speaking terms with the divine father, one who does not pray." Dr. Paden closed with practical instructions to that No impurities in ROYAL BREAD. Why? Because it is all made by machinery and from the best Minnesota and Kansas flour. Look for the label. losed with practical instructions to the to aim at the true, the practica

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LOW RATE EXCURSIONS Via R. G. W., June 4th, 5th, 9th, 10th.

#### ROWLAND HALL. THE NEW WILSON "There are Many Doors of Useful-

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ness Open to You."

the women who are doing th r's work? They ought to be th

in the First Presbyterian church.

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SALT LAKE BUSINESS COLLECE.

cessarily there exists in the culti-o and refined women of Salt Lake a Summer courses in all business branches. Gregg shorthand, typewrit-ing, penmanship, English, and mathe-matics. June to September, \$10. Now r scope for good than in any other If all the members of the liter-Now clubs were earnest, positive, out-en Christian women, what might net accomplish? But are all of the time to prepare yourself for better position. In new husiness college tuilding, 80 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, better position. Will remove in June from Templeton into new business coled corners of the spiritual temple Lord as well as of society. There ege building, 80 N. Main St., Salt Lake City.

Banks' June clearance of Millinery tothing which counts. There are plenty morrow. 116 Main street. of women in this city who have execu-

ven to these men. I know of one preacher who has not enough brains to make an original sermon, but who patches up those of others; who has not Bishop ny of the gifts of a speaker; who has never had a revival, and it is a positive agony to hear his bad English; yet he has his pick among the best appoint-ments, because he can 'squeeze' money

salaries, benevolent collections, and car pay off church debts. Preferment is

cut of the people. "True affection must exist between pastor and members so that united ef-fort may be put forth to fight the forces of sin. Yet how is this possible in Meth-odist-Episcopalism? When such rela-tions are formed they are ruthlessly torn asunder, as in the instance o Brother Hunt and Liberty Park. When the members of the congregations ap peal to the bishop for the return of their pastor, they are met with the seriou pronunciamento: 'No church has right to fall in love with its pastor.'

"Even with such a government is could be endured if the men who are the leaders were always pure and hol But they have not been. They are be coming more and more as the world about them. At least one bishop is a old-blooded manipulator in fake min-

ing schemes.

"Take a look at one of our recent questions. Let it be remembered that Dr. J. L. Lellich receives for his use \$1,720 from the missionary society, more than the average salary paid to a pre-siding elder in the middle west. Hay ing failed to call the district steward together to fix his local salary, there no legal obligation on any of the churches to meet the self-assesses amount asked by him. There should b a uniform per cent of the locally raised pastor's salary as the equivalent for the esiding elder, over the whole district Why should the First church pay but per cent and some of the smaller charg is in the district from 15 to 40 per cent Brother Parker of Payson was assess about 331-3 per cent. He received las year but \$75 local support. He is t receive \$100 this year. This quarter conference took a voluntary pledge This quarter! pay not over 15 per cent of that amount to the presiding elder. At first the voted 10 per cent. This would hav been still more than the First churo Dr. Leilich wrote Brother Pai wer that the Payson charge ought month only to pay the \$32 he asked, but b light \$60. Think of it! A charge which avs but \$100 local support being und igation to pay 60 per cent of it to th ssiding elder! Brother Parker ap residing elder! aled to Bishop Warren. That bisho rote that he saw nothing contrary he law of the church in Dr. Leilich ontention. The most corrupt judg ould not have dared to render such

ecision. Had he done so he would ave been immediately impeached, ex led and then disbarred. A decis f that kind is an outrage on justice, a nsult to intelligence and subversive t every law of equity. What can be sain n extenuation of such actions? Shal the law of God be perverted to serve the od of averice?

"Take another example. According to the confession of a newly-appointed superintendent, the bishop gave him the following exhertation: 'You don't now anything about hypocrisy. Lear o be a hypocrite. When you get it i to be a hypocrite. When you get it in for a fellow (preacher), go after him. Do it kindly, brother. Press him to the wall. Stick him under the fifth rib. Finish him.' This laudable instruction was, no doubt, heeded; disastrous re-sults began immediately to materialize and flowed in a constant stream and flowed in a constant stream.

"Money is the cry from beginning to end. The preacher, to succeed, must leave the high calling 'of giving his entire time to the ministry of the Wor and begin the serving of tables.' In thi respect the high calling of the ministr of the Methodist-Episcopal church has been degraded approximating the egre gious materialism of Mormonism. fact, no monarchial church can hope t win in Utah. There is already an ab solute despotism in control. Poor, de-luded Morrinol. The same God who gives you sunlight and fresh air without the permission or authority of a so-

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