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dered this letter for a month before stand the journey, will take a tr to southern California to recuperate. 11 making final answer, and further: almost 10 years since we began our Dr. E. F. Root left for Creede, Neb work together as pastor and people last evening in haste, having received word in the afternoon that his father 10 happy, busy years unmarred by any strife, and crowned with the blessing of was dead. The elder Root visited Salt God. For the manifold tokens of Lake last year and made many warm fidence and love which you, as individfriends while here, who will regret his death keenly. The old gentleman was uals and as a church, have given us I thank you with all my heart, and give taken away by apoplexy, trateful praise to God. You have min mized all my failings and magnified all Twelve Christian Endeavorers from town attended the Prison Endeavor my endeavors in the service of our Master, and have kept me constantly surrounded with the inspiring atmosservices yesterday morning, Miss Shep-ard having charge of the meeting. One phere of your affection and your faith. Our church has prospered. Many have been received into its fellowship. The crushing burden of its heavy debt has of the prisoners, who is about to be discharged, testified strongly as to the good the society had done him, and that he proposed to live a straightforbeen so lightened that what remains of it can be safely carried and in due time ward life after being released. The 400 or so telegraph operators in the employ of the Associated Press have signed a petition asking for an increase of 20 per cent in their salaries. ntirely liquidated. Your contributions o charttable and missionary causes have increased, and I hope will to increase very much from this time forward. I am deeply attached to this The men work from eight to 10 hours every day, but they claim that their church: I am bound to it and to this work is the most taxing on the nerves and brain of any in the world. There are four operators employed in the Salt Lake branch, and they receive city by countless ties that have been formed during these years in which we have lived and worked bappily toge However attractive and urgen ther. from \$27 to \$31 a week. he call of any other church might be, now feel that I could not accept it if it were not for the conviction that I dare William Griffiths, an old resident of this city, met with a peculiar accident on Saturday. The gentleman removed a piece of rock from the stove and the not take the risk of a recurrence o such a break in Mrs. Brown's health a might be involved in a long and contin-uous residence in this altitude. There cold air striking it the rock burst, scat-tering its fragments in all directions is one sentence in the magnanimous and sending a plece into Mr. Griffiths eye. The wound is a very painful one and heautiful letter given me by our deacons which especially touches my beart. They say: 'Our love for you and your family prompts us to appre-ciate the considerations of health that and for a time it was feared that it had permanently destroyed the sight, bu later it was thought by the attending physician that such a calamity would have been mentioned; but we trust that they are not so serious as to warrant be avoided. Roy Sheets, a member of the Sheets livery stable firm at 152 west First a decision that a change of residence is necessary.' Mrs. Brown's health just ow does not seem to make such a de cision imperative, it is true, but in view

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the being of the individual.

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led and prompted by these virtues. These were requirements of the Church

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fantage to Mrs. Brown's health Dr. Brown then said that he had con- to bring them into practical use the discovery was made that they not "connected up. to produce that witch was desired. The speaker drew the picture of changed conditions and the great necessity for requirements to meet and cope with such conditions. He believed cope with such conditions. He believed we should be living in the present rather than in the past, letting the dead past bury its dead and opening up avenues which would equip men for the responsibilities of the future. The speaker said there had been times in the history of this people when the masses had been arrayed in fury igainst them. This seemed to be the history of the saints and from the fact that this was the work of God it could reasonably be expected that such opposition would never cease-not at least until the purposes of the Father had been fully accomplished. The claim of continuous revelation made this church the butt of opposition for it was a claim so diverse to those made by the world generally, that it immediately brought forth anything but the plaudits and commendation of men such a Church required of its adher-ents active work, a fealty and intelligence demonstrated not alone by their words, but by every act of their daily Elder Talmage said he had conversed with individuals recently who had come in contact with some of the mislonaries of this Church. These individuals said that in listening to young men they were struck with one hing quite fordible, and that was that they seemed to believe every word they said. Such, said the speaker, was characteristic of all defenders of the truth. They had first become possessed of a testimony themselves, and then had sought in the earnestness of thele souls to impress others with the truth of their utterances. The speaker dwelt at some length upon the virtue of sincerity, especially in religious matters. He pointed out

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South, was thrown from his buggy on Saturday night last and bruised quite severely. He had two other young men in the vehicle with him and they were indulging in speeding their horse. On passing the intersection at First West and First North streets, the wheels of the buggy caught in the car track and the rig was overturned and its occupants pitched into the street. Sheets received the severest injuries, but he was not seriously hurt.

The Munn residence at 1724 South State street was entered by burglars last evening and ransacked from top to bottom. The fellows were evidently de-termined to get into the place even if they had to take long chances . Hav-ing failed to gain an entrance by prying open windows and opening doors with skeleton keys, they climbed over a small transom and then managed to open a door. A quantity of valuable silverware and a number of gold rings and other jewelrywere stolen. The matter was at once reported to the sheriff who immediately began an investiga tion of the case.

Mr. Frank A. Burrelle has just de-livered to the Postal Telegraph Co., the 20 albums containing the published oblituaries of the late John W. Mackay. The labor of gathering and placing in album form was begun last July. There are 5,480 clippings to each set cover-ing 1,536 pages of Irish linen leaves 10x 12 inches. This is the largest collection of material ever gathered the death of a private individual and the kindly expression of the press of the country was unanimous. Four sets of hookr were ordered by the postal company one set being designed for Mrs. Mackay, the second to Mr. Clarence Mackay, one to the Postal Tele-graph company and one to the Commercial Cable company.

The Press club yesterday at its an-nual meeting elected officers for the ensuing year. The reports that were submitted showed the club to be in a flourishing condition in every sense of the word. A vote of thanks was accorded to each of the outging officers. A. G. McKenzle was elected president A. G. McKenzle was elected president for the ensuing year, succeeding Wil-liam Igleheart: J. T. Goodwin, first vice president; W. D. Vigus, second vice president; C. C. Chapman, secre-tary; George E. Carpenter, treasurer, and A. C. Reese, Russell Lowry, W. F.

of her experience in the recent past it does seem to me to make such a deciston very wise.' After reading the letter, Dr. Kingsbury paid an earnest tribute to the work of Dr. Brown, and at the close of the service there was meeting at which the resignation was accepted, and the doctor granted a vacation until March 1, when the resig-

nation goes into effect. Dr. a Weslyan, O., college and Yale theo-logical seminary graduate, and has en-deared himself to his people. He suc-ceeded Rev. J. E. Thrall in the First church pastorate. As to Dr. Brown's successor, prominent members of the church have often expressed themselves as strongly in tavor of Rev. E. I. Gosh-en of Ogden, when any change should come in the First church pulpit. Mr. Gosben has often preached in this city, and has never failed to make a good impression upon his congregation

TOUGH BEEFSTEAK.

That is it Was Tough on G. S. Backman-Nearly Choked Him.

hearted canestness and sincerity, and would avail nothing unless accompan-An innocent piece of beefsteak about three inches long and one inch wide came very near committing a mur-der late Saturday night at the Saddle of Christ. They were required ancient-ly and are required just as much today. So that this new Church, so called, was not new hut old. It was perhaps Rock restaurant on East Temple Rock restaurant on East Temple street. G. S. Backman, a tinner re-siding at 154 south Sixth West, was dining with a party of friends at the restaurant and had just taken the steak into his mouth, when one of the of virtue, but embraced them all and comprehended even more." friends made a remark which caused all to jungh. At this point the steak got n its work and insisted on going down Backman's windpipe all in one piece. of truth.

Concluding the speaker said it was not polygamy that had oppressed this Church: neither was it political unity, but it was the bare fact that the Church accented the word of the Lord and was willing to be led and guided by reve-lation. The speaker denied the charge of coercion attributed to Church lead ers and said that personally no man, nor even God Himself had ever at-ternated to rob him of his free agency. The choir same the anthem: "Praise ve the Lord all ve nations," and bene-diction was pronounced by Bishop William D. Denie. The result was that Backman came very near choking to death. His friends did everything possible to re-lieve him but without success. Finaly the man fell to the floor exhausted and physicians were summoned as quickly as nossible. Drs. Mayo and quickly as possible. Drs. Mayo and Givey responded to the call and quickly extracted the meat. Backman was so exhausted from his experience that he had to be taken home in a carriage. The meat was put in a bottle and pre-served as a curiosity by one of the William B. Preston,

ims of pagan cruelty and pagan hence were unabl

There are verily 'sermons in stones for those who follow the river of human history, and round the world the things of the past are spoken by a thousand voices that tell of the emotions and convictions of the race from the stone of Aztec's sacrifice to those matcless prayers in stone which are forever voiced by the cathedrals and churches of Christendom

This litle church has its meaning and message. It will forever speak to me, among the hundred things, the tender, catholic generous spirit of Salt Lake City, the gifts of whose citiens, irrespective of creed, have made it possible. It will speak the great faith of a little church which in feeble ness dared to undertake what was fo a great work. It means that the hunan soul has a dignity and destibove passing things. It speaks of the vorld's great comforter and cleanset t speaks of the abiding; it has a more sage of hope and glory and majesty for human life. Its deepest and intenses meaning is that the old, simple gospe f Jesus is true, and avers that th seat of authority in all things is found in the teaching and the cross of Jesus. says the greater part of man lies utside himself, and is in that which esus is perennially for men. It means hat over against the world's sin is the orld's Savior, and in his spirit and y his truth it is set to draw men to im who promised that when uplifted the world should be drawn to him.

"It stands for God, for men, a light, a refuge, a sailor, and speaking the old things clearly, it stands ready to utter all new things which may be true things; that shall make possible the bringing in of the time when all things shall be new.

The pastor stated that the pews would soon be on hand from Chicago, and that the cost of the new edifice was \$7,700, of which only \$500 had not e need of it in temporal things, thus en paid, and of that \$260 was prom making it more needful in theologica ised before the opening of the service The afternoon service was for child things, and drew the conclusion that the man who practiced hypocricy with ren who were addressed by his God was worse that a villain, he Wake and Hogen. And at the evening service, the congregation was enthusi-astic over the announcement by the The Latter-day Saints believed every word they said, and they who had pastor that every cent of indebtedness had been provided for. However, there were further contributions, so that the gone had left behind them monuments of their sincerity, not alone in Nau-voo and Kirtland, but in every other otal for the day, amounted to over \$400.

place where they had been wont to con-gregate and assemble. There is too Rev. J. D. Kingsbury spoke in the evening on "Service," followed by the reading of messages of congratulation much mochery in the world, said the speaker-too much shollowness in reand cheer from former pastors of the church. It is the intention of the igion. Religious hypocricy seemed to e particularly nauseating, and it was hurch to build a \$2,500 manse north of offensive to the Spirit of Truth and the Source from which all blessings come. Religion called for the service of the soul, it called for spirit. the church edifice

Mr. Simpkins came to this city three years ago from Gallup, N. M., and took hold of the Phillips church when the or the inner consciousness, the feeling, prospects were not as bright as the might be. The membership is now 13 and there are 190 in the Sunday school and the outlook for the church is re difference between praying and singing a prayer. There was more than lip ervice in a prayer, more than this in eligious worship. It called for wholegarded as highly encouraging.

BOTH PLEADED.

Ex'Senator Brown and Mrs. Bradley Maintain Their Innocence.

Late Saturday afternoon, former Ser ator Arthur Brown, and Mrs. Bradley broader in its scope than hitherto, but it has discarded none of the principles were arraigned in Judge Dichl's cour on three complaints alleging adulter From such They were represented by Judge W. H a Church no danger need be feared for it was the embediment of truth itself King, Col. Kaighn, Soren X. Chris and would send forth only principles ensen and A. L. Barnes. The readin. of the complaints were waived and Mr. Bradley walked up in front of th bench and in a tone of voice phased, entered a plea of not guilty. Brown then arose and after pleadlr not guilty, said: "I am glad to say I am willing to say, not guilty, and demand an immediate hearing. Cou Cou we go on with it this afternoon!

Mr. Westerveit replied that the case ctuld not be proceeded with until he had a chance to summon witnesses The cases against Senator Brown were then set for Wednesday morning at 18 c'clock. The cases against Mrs. Bradwas pronounced by Bishop ley were not set.

a pound a year until he is eight ears old. Then 165 at a year old, 165 minds at 17% c will net \$28.87%. Multily by eight at eight year old and ou have \$231, what this crane devours in one day and it will only cost a dol-lar or less to destroy him. Besides a pair of these will hatch at least four year, the pair the fli ast half of July, Augu September, 165 each pe 19,800, then the second y eating 165 each for 60 d run this out on the s eight years you will rea more fish fry goes to the glers in our state can ou wish to protect.

Feed the fish if you whem. Your good old t them. Your good old f and domestic animals w you starve them. In a previous article

wild rice and have rece cations about it. Will be gotten from S. L. I Paul, Minn. It can be s small quantities in with ut usually best result when sown in middle of grows very rapidly in fr feet of water having a will grow as high as 1 sown broadcast fro ripens in August and Se seeds itself each year on the roots and does plant while wild game i on the cornel. The roo the young fry from birds It would also be a good law makers to have imp state fresh water lobste very good eating and we in Utah lake and other has them in the Snake are of a small nature. gotten from the Chleag larger and better qua would be a change from and furnish food for mai EDWARD SO

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. J. D Wood will give a large reception in hovor of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagenbarth and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood. Mr, and Mrs. Alonzo Smith announce the engagement of their daughter Viola to Mr, William Brinton, the marriage to be solemnized on Feb. 18.

Mesdames M. and S. Woolf will b entesses at a card party to be given y the Jewish Relief society tomorrow

1 2:30 o'clock. The Cleofan meets tomorrow with Mrs. Susle Riter Wells,

The Community Card club meets to-night with Mrs. John Wilheart.

The Rebekah society will give a card orty next Friday for the benefit of the Judge Thomas Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gray have issued invitations for a card party to be given on Feb. 21.

Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Edward Ferry entertained at luncheon today.

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For a long time our traveling faciliies were ahead of the travel. Now the travel has caught up with the facilities and is crowding it hard. When the mod-ern traveler decides to go forth upon a trip he goes, and does not stop for the cost of it. This is the almost universal spirit in America. In other countries the fever is spreading. The English have it bad. Russia is now largely a government of railroad advertising Japan, only a generation ago the close nation, is writing autographs on hotel registers in every part of the world every day in the year. Our expansion policy has sent thousands across two occans and brought thousands to us from every point of the compass.-Bal-timore Heraid.

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