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one of the stakes or divisions of the Church, this one known specifically as the Ensign stake; and while it is true that public services are held here generally on the afternoon of every Sabbath. under precisely the same auspices; sometimes the gatherings being representative of the Church as a whole, sometimes representative of one stake. and sometimes under the arrangement mare by and under the direction of one or more of the auxiliary or secondary organizations of the Church, Those who attended the services of this morning held in the Assembly Hall had presented hefore them a very instructive object lesson as to the organization of this remarkable Church; for in the prezentation of reports and in the action taken by the assembled people in voting for the officers of the stake, the plan of organization was plainly set forth; and as I followed the various stages of the procedure I was impressed by the truth which has been expressed to me of fate by many who are not members of our Church-that a more magnificent organization, more splendidly officered than the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is not to be found on the face of the earth. That convic-tion has formed itself concretely and symetrically in the minds of many thinkers and I know it to be founded on truth.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT CHANGING. From the address to which you have From the address to which you have listeped this afternoon, you have learned much regarding the simple message which this Church is proclaiming, and you have seen that it is a Church adapted to the times, one that has been contained according to phophetic pre-contained according to phophetic pre-contained at the time predict-ed, in the manner predicted, and main-tained in a course of uninterrupted detained in a course of uninterrupted de-velopment according to sacred and di-vine promise. As has been emphasized here today, this Church is holding out the hand of fellowship to the vorid. No-malled fist, no sword in grasp is presented. Its weapons in the contest are the weapons of truth, and contest there has been, is, and inevitably will be I have been particularly immensed there has been, is, and inevitably will be. J have been particularly impressed, during the last few weeks, in the course of which my appointed duties have led methrough many of the eastern and in-termediate states with the remarkable change that is coming over the nation's opinions regarding this modern Church. J have noted other changes before, and one element of strong testimony to me, us to the truth of the message pro-claimed by this Church is that the feeling of the people of the world toward it dows continually undergo change. I have had to come back to these valleys of the mountains and change. I have had to come back to these valleys of the mountains and read certain local publications to know what a wretchedly had people we are. I have heard abroad that we are accomplishing a great deal of good, and I have observed with inter-est-and surprise that the strong, well-conducted periodicals and daily news. papers of the day have no room in their columns for these retold falla-cles that have been presented as fa-bles founded on misconception during the many decades past. I declare to you solemnly and on my own respon-sibility that if you are joining in this continual row that is kept up by cer-tain ones, in which there is little be-side villification, in which this Church is denounced, you are away behind the the source the the function of the strong that is

S is doubtless known to the ma-lority of those here present, the occasion of this meeting is that of the guarterly conference of of the stakes or divisions of the ch, this one known specifically as Ensign stake; and while it is true public services are held here gen-y on the aftermoon of every Sab-the assemblies are not always pr precisely the same ausplees; many of those who claim to be members of our Church, and these professors were able to ask me some very perti-nent questions. Sased upon the concla-sions to which they had come that the Book of Mormon proved itself to be a compilation and not the work of any individual or any body of men working in collusion. The canons of literary criticism told the story and the vari-ous misrepresentations that had been made were of themselves disproved to the thinking mind. You have heard the testimony declared many times from this stand and from ether pulpits in the Church to the effect that the persecu-tion of this people would result in good. God forbid that we should forger that persecution so as to need the lesson a second time; likewise may He forbid that we shall rest our testimony on that and that alone. The persecutions of the mast have accound the discussion of the mast have accound the second the that we shall new set may the fordid that we shall rest our testimony on that and that alone. The persecutions of the past have accomplished the effect de-creed; the opposition that we now have to meet and will have to meet will be of a differ-ent kind. The world is progressing as has been said, and throughout all the decades and ages, (to paraphrase the words of one of our great poets.) "One unceasing purpose runs, and the thoughts of man are widened by the passage of the suns." The world to-day is not pleased with the clamor maintained by a few in denouncing this people in a way that is half a century behind the times even among profes-sional persecutors. We are not suffer-ing from this persecution.

FAITH IN THE NATION.

FATH IN THE NATION. I have confidence and faith in the institutions of my nation, in the institutions of ny nation, in the institutions of any out the shearer are some very black ones there, because, they are solved any nation, the full mander are solved to be measured in the part of the institutions of my country, brack ones in full number are solved to low the angene for the upper term and there is some very black printers in the institutions of my country, brack ones in the institutions of my country, brack ones in the institutions of my country, brack ones in the institutions of my country.

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worthy men who though they do not profess the faith that we profess, are trying to lead their people aright, and verily they shall not lose their reward. There are some black sheep among the pulpit preachers, who are preaching for dimes and divining for dollars, and verily they shall soon be forgotten. The work of God comprises the work of this nation, and in His eyes, this nation is a very important one among the nations of the earth. He is prepar-ing it for its predicted destiny, which is a great and glorious one. This clamor that is heard in our midst is not so very terrible in its effects. AN ALLEGORY.

Once upon a time there was a little old woman, weazened and shrivelled and of very sour temper; she lived in a and of very sour temper; she lived in a house next door to the home of a re-spectable family. The little old dame was always pouring forth some bitter words whenever she could see a mem-ber of that family within hearing and sometimes when she couldn't. I think she had been disappointed in love; that would account for her sour tem-per. She had set her affections of certain alligness which had

she had been disappointed in love; that would account for her sour tem-per. She had set her affections on certain alliances which had never been consummated, and her ill feeling grew to such an extent that she was not content with foul words, but took to throwing stones and brick-bats and most frequently mud toward the house of her good neighbors. Her arm was weak; she could not throw far, and many a stone struck the fence and rebounded and the little old dame was hurt more than once; the mud made her side of the fence very unclean. Someone asked the head of the family living next door why he tolerated it. "Oh." said he, "poor, pittable creature, she is crazy, you know. Why should I care what she does? It pleases her and it doesn't hurt me." But by and by some of the neighbors on the other side of the house and those living across the street got tired of the noise and they insisted on her mending her ways on pain of starvation; for she had lived on their charity; they had used her principally to cry aloud the merits of their wares; but it took a long time to silence her. Now, I was struck with the thought, as I learned of the noise that had been



The Stearns Family-The Grays, Who Married Into the Miles Standish Family-The Frost Family of the United States-Semi-annual Reunions-Major Charles Frost Killed by Indians on the Fourth of July, 1697-Who Will Help?

This department is prepared by the genealogical committee of the Daugh-ters of the Ploneers, Elizabeth Clar-idge McCune, chairman. NE of our modest, but noble women, whose life has been descended most likely from the emi-gant Nicholas. His son Maj. Charles Frost, was one of the bravest and mest fearless soldiers in those early troublous times. But brave as he was, and stout as were his arms, the arrow of a lurking fee pierced his breast, and rendered him a martyr to the cause of freedom. He and his wife and two boys, with a Mr. Heard, his wife and some others, were trailing their way through the dense forest paths, from the Sabbath service in their primitive church, one Sunday afternoon, on the memorable 4th of July, 1697, when with a rushing cry, the Indians sweeped down upon the little party, and almost instantly kill-ed Maj. Frost, with his neighbors' wife, Mrs. Heard, who happened to be next behind him. And thus per-ished two of our early martyrs. It was a beautiful coincidence, that our late beloved Apostle Owen Woodruff officiated for this Maj. Frost on his wedding day, just 200 years, lacking four days, from the day the major gave up his life. Thure are many ministers in the Frost family, as well as statesmen. women, whose life has been productive of great good, is Mrs. Mary Ann Stearns Winters. Her daughters, Della I, Booth, Mrs. Augusta W. Grant and Mrs. Helen Woodruff, with Mrs. Susan Bennion and Mrs. Mamie Freeman are well known figures in current Utah history. Mrs. Winters was a Stearns and she, with her cousin, Elder An-thony W. Bissey of Manti, whose mother was also a Stearns, has done much work for their kindred dead in the temples. Her mother was a Frust, of New England. A few months ago, Mrs. Winters wrote to the postmaster at Berwick, Me., to see if she could obtain any geneal-ogical data of her great-grandparents. Her own grandfather, Aaron Frost, rever spoke much of his parents, ex-cept to say that they both died, when their children were very small. And thus, Mrs. Winters is unable to col-lect and connect her genealogy. The postmäster of Berwick, turned her lefter over to a lady, who was in-terested in the Frost family and this lady in turn gave Mrs. Winter's ad-dress to a Mr. John E. Frost, who is president of the Frost family asso-ciation in the United States. Mr. Frost wrote a very cordial letter to Mrs. Winters and finite asso-ciation in the Thost family asso-ciation in the Brief States. Mr. Frost wrote a very cordial letter to Mrs. Winters and in the summer, the family mest in Salem Willows, and in the winter gather in Boston and have an elaborate banquet. The ad-dress of the president of the esso-clation is the society. The meet-family would no doubt be cordially welcomed into the society. The meet-fand loyal remembrance, for up to the present time, no effort has been made to gather genealogy. As the result of Mrs. Winters' first inquiry to the lady in Bervick, Mrs. Winters was not and in the winter first inquiry to the lady in Bervick, Mrs. Winters was not among them. Mrs. Winters is a Grew on the history. Mrs. Winters was a Stearns and she, with her cousin, Elder An-There are many ministers in the Frost family, as well as statesmen, soldiers and doctors. The names of Charles, John and Nicholas run down the family, for generation after gen-oration eration EXTRACTS FROM PRESIDENT FROST'S LETTER. Nicholas Frost (the emigrant) came to Boston from Tiverton, Devonshire, Eng., in 1630, and in 1634 he settled at Kittery Point in Maine on a portion of a tract of land ceded to Sir William Pepperill. He had three wives and was the father of 17 children and many Frosts in the New England states ove their ancestry to this faults. Frosts in the New England states owe their ancestry to this family. Edmund Frost, brother of Nicholas, came in 1655 and sottled in Cambridge, Mass., and William Frost, a Weishman, came in 1670 to Plymouth, Mass., thence to Boston, and in 1672 went to Oyster Bay. Long Island, where he reared a large family, whose children spread over York state. New Jersey and Pennsyl-vania. There are over 500 Frosts in Boston and the suburbs, who reckon ancestry from the three emigrants. for names in all: but the marriages, for names in all: but the marriage of her own great-grand parents was not among them. Mrs. Winters is a Grey, on the maternal side; her mother's mother being Susan Grey. Andrew Grey, Sr., who was her second great-grandfath-er, married, first, Phoebe Chandler, from whom Mrs. Wlaters is directly descended; for his second wife, he married the great-granddaughter of Miles Standish. Zervish Standish. Mrs. Standish-Grey lived to be 92 years of age and was a widow. The Greys are a very old Naw England family, and their descendants are scattered from sea to sea and from north to south of this broad land. The Frost family are also numer-

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by John Coltrin of Provo, Utah.
Curtis family of the United States,
by Hyrum Curtis of Newton, Utah.
Chase family of the United States, by
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Downer family, by Parley P. Bing-ham of Trenton, Utah.



The day after the great fire fol lowing the fall of Richmond, Lincoln, with a small body guard, walked through the streets of the charred city. As he approached the corner oc-cupied by Gen. Pickett's residence, he directed the guard to wait, and to their astonishment ran two steps at a time up to the door and rapped. The servants had fied. The "Baby Bride" had never seen President Lincoin, but she had read his letters to her hus-band, and from him had learned to hold in highest esteem the great north-ern president. With her baby in her arms she opened the door and looked up at the tall, gaunt man with the sad face and uncouth ways. Without a work of explanation he through the streets of the charred Without a work of explanation he asked

George Pickett about?" To hear her husband's name bereft of its title by a Yankee, at that mo-ment, was almost the limit, especially as many a rumor had floated about Richmond concerning the fate which awaited the leaders of the Confeder-acy

With all the proud dignity she could command the Baby Bride replied: "Gen. Pickett is not at home." The stranger seemed disappointed and as he turned to go, remarked. "I am Abraham Lincoln, an old friend of George's." "Not President Lincoln!" Mrs. Pickett exclaimed. The tall man shook his head, repeating: "No. Just Abraham Lincoln, George Pickett's old friend."

No. Just Abraham Eincoln, George Picket's old friend." Following the instant promptings of the heart which still governs her, "the Bady Bride" thrust her baby boy into the arms of the gaunt Yankee, as her best effort to express her veneration

Food Wastes in Dyspeptic Stomachs

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They Were Cured by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

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Jos. MCEPHY, 1720 W. Market St., Indianapous. I am in the best of health at this writing and have been ever since I took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a mathematical can recommend to anybody and have done so, and have been the means of your agents selling lots of Syrup Pep-sin in our town and neighborhood. It has done a great deal of good. So many have used it since I took it people came to me for miles around and asked me what kind of medicine I took that did me so much good. MRS. IKANELLE WILLELER, Freetown, Ind. I have used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and

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side villification, in which this Church is flenounced, you are away behind the times, and intelligent people don't want to listen to such harangues. I speak whereof I know. You have hard the stories, in one form or another, that have been told about us. They have been carefully wrapped up inside the shell of a cer-tain species of nut that grows in a very prickly burr. I rejoice in this change of public opinion because it tells of progress and advancement of the more thorough fuifilment of pre-diction and prophecy; because it condiction and prophecy; because it con-firms me in my expectation and hope of living to see truth triumphant and people judging each other in the spirit that has been described unto

spirit that has been described unto you today—the spirit of brotherly love. There have been some recent at-tacks and necessitated replies regard-ong certain ecunciations made by this Church. I was a pretty constant reader of the papers while I was tray-eling. I did not get any papers from home, from these peaceful vales— they ald not reach the on my trip. I read the ensure papers, and I failed to see any prominent notice of what had taken place here, in fact I knew anothing about it, except by letters nothing about it, except by letters

OLD TIME PERSECUTORS OUT OF DATE.

My friends who are not of us-my brethren and sisters who are members of this Church-the world is prepar-ing to look with the eve of greater sincerity, without the colored glasses that have been so industriously dis-tributed, upon the principles which we proclaim. We are living in the present-not in the past. I con-fess to you I do not always feel quite satisfied when I hear our own elders, much time to the mersecutions of the missionaries in the field, devoting so much time to the persecutions of the past, through which our people have cone. We are save to have opposi-tion enough, but the opposition today promises to be of a kind different from that of the past; and those who are still trying to use the weapons of persecution that were in vogue three-numerers of a century ago are scarce-by inp to date.

WANT TO LEARN MORMONISM.

WANT TO LEARN MORMONISM. I have visited of late a num-ber of the important centers of learning, and I find the col-lease and universities of the day are asking for lecturers who will present before them the principles and philosophy of our religion and theology. A representative of a very eminent fit-erary organization informed me short-ly before I started upon my return that they had invited some of our mis-sionary elders to address them in their solidity meetings and had listened with much interest to the historical acsociety meetings and had listened with much interest to the historical ne-counts that had been given; they knew the accounts to be on the whole true, and believed them to be fully true. "but we want something more now." said they, "Do you think it is possible for a -representative or representatives from your people to come to us during our season of lectures and tell us some-thing about your faith? There is some-thing in it. We can see that it is play-ing a part and going to play a very great part in the working out of the destinies of this nation."

MISREPRESENTATION DISPROVED

A prominent professor in one of the leading colleges of this country an-nounced, after an address of my own given by invitation some time ago, that this nation would never cornectly solve the great problems before it till it took into consideration certain important factors which it has heretofore persist-ently ignored, "and," sold be, "amongst ently ignored, "and." said he, "amongst these factors the so-celled question of Mormonism is important," The way

HISTORY OF BETHEL, MAINE.

HISTORY OF BETHEL, MAINE. Mrs. Winters has a book, "The His-tory of Bethel, Me.," containing some New England families of the following names, that any one interested in them can have by calling on her: Address Mrs. Mary A. Winters, 174 east South Temple street, Salt Lake City, Utah: Abbot, Allen, Andrews, Annas, Ayer, Barker, Bean, Battle, Blake, Bond, Bird, Brown, Chapman, Cushman, Dus-ton, Eames, Estes, Grover, Hastings, Hove, Holt, Howard, Kimball, Lap-ham, Mason, Oliver, Powers, Russell, Town, Twitchell, Wheeler, Walker, Woodbury, York, Young. TEMPLE WORK ALREADY DONE.

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els? Resort to the Bitters promptly. It

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best effort to express her veneration and confidence, saying: "I am George Pickett's wife and this is George Pickett's baby."--Wil-lard French, in The World Today.

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A Viceroy Says it Has Been the Worst in Forty Years, Consul Thornwell Haynes transmits the following account of the famine in the Nankin district of China;

following account of the familie in the Nankin district of China: A failure, due to floods and a conse-quent failure of the rice crop, has pre-vailed in this district since December, 1996, threatening the lives of 4660,000 people. Some 30,000 refugees from the north and south camped around Nankin in improv-ised straw sheds, many of them with no beds but the damp ground. As many gathered around the other large cities in this district, all coming to get their share of the free rice which the officials dis-tribute in such unfortunate years. Around Nankin thousands of them built their huts in the bed of the canal, whence the water at the time had subsided. The viceoya acknowledged that he was unable to cope with such a situation, and welcomed the starving people to keep their cattle, and to this end took their oxen and buiffalces in pawn for two taels (1.6) each, keeping them through the witter to return them in the spring. The viceroy says that this famine is 10 times worse than auything Room.

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