LIVELY FIRE THIS AFTERNOON

Constitution Building Was Threatened for a Brief Spell.

MRS. DEAL LOSES \$1,000.

Flames Break Through From the Basement - Good Work by Fire Laddies.

At 2:30 this afternoon the young ladies who are employed in the millinery establishment of Mrs. B. F. Deal, 34 East Temple street, were suddenly thrown into a state of consternation by flames leaping up the side of the south wall of the show room. It was but a moment of indecision then all concerned made a rush for the door and an alarm of fire was promptly telephoned from

the Pratt drug store. The department made a quick run to the scene but before it could arrive dense clouds of smoke were pouring out of the store and rolling up the west side of the Constitution building in a rashion that brought the numerous inmates of the block pell mell down-

On the arrival of the department the fire fighters lost no time in getting to the root of the trouble. With a couple of crowbars two of the massive castof crowbars two of the massive cast-iron and glass lights, that are sunk into the pavement in front of the building, were smashed and pried loose and a couple of ball nozzle streams were playing upon the flames that had were playing upon the flames that had reached considerable dimensions in the basement. After the fire had been attacked from the front and the rear for the space of twenty minutes the blaze was overcome and all concerned proceeded to hunt for the cause of the mysterious fire. When this report closed the origin of the outbreak had not been located, but it was thought that an exposed electric light wire was responsiposed electric light wire was responsi-

and Aivin Beesley who occupy the adjoining store also had their stock slightly damaged by smoke.

The fire attracted quite a large crowd while it lasted and there were several stirring scenes during the ensuing excitement that followed. While the smake was rolling up the civator. suing excitement that followed. While the smoke was rolling up the elvator shaft and pouring through the rear windows of the building Mrs. Esther Bunnell, who is 87 years of age and is the mother of Dr. Romania Pratt, was continued in the statement of the state inother of Dr. Romania Pratt. Was.con-fined to her bed in her apartments with neuralgia. Her grandson Parley P. Pratt, and C. W. Penrose lost no time in hastening to her room on the second floor of the Constitution building and suighty wrapping her up carried her quickly wrapping her up carried her out of harm's way into the adjoining drug store. At the same time other willing hands were helping another aged lady from the fourth floor, while from every room came panic stricken neopie bearing their belongings. Down in the music store a force of volunteers was actively engaged in husting the heavy planos and organs out of the store at a lively rate with frequent collisions with the crowd outside.

The fire originated in an old bookcase filled with rubbish that was stored in

filled with rubbish that was stored in the basement of the millinery store.

GIFT TO PROF. DAYNES. The Tabernacle Choir Surprises Him With a Handsome Presentation.

There was a feast of music and a flow of good fellowship at the rehearsal of the Tabernacle Choir last evening. There was a big reawakening of interest among the members, nearly all the from the rehearsal of the new anthem, 'Praise Ye the Lord," there was an event scheduled which caused unbounded enthuslasm. Professor Daynes, the retiring organist, had been invited to attend the practice and favor the choir with a solo. On his entrance, he was applauded to the echo, and seating himself at the organ, he began his solo. Unfortunately the electric power was shut off, and the music was brought to a sudden end. Professor Daynes was then invited to the front, and Mr. Stephens delivered a very feeling address, in which he mentioned the long term of service the professor had enjoyed as organist, and his high attainments as a musician. He then asked him to accept with the best wishes of the choir a handsome chony secretary and cabinet combined, which he uned enthuslasm. Professor Daynes, the and cabinet combined, which he un-veiled at that moment. It is a beautiveiled at that moment. It is a beautiful place of furniture and bears on the desk portion a silver plate with an engraving showing the tabernacle organ and the choir seats. Professor Daynes was greatly touched and accepted the gift in a speech full of fecing. Professor McClellan, his successor, was then called on, and he also speke highly of Professor Daynes at-tainments, hoping that he would still count himself free to occupy the organ-lat's stool whenever he felt so inclined. The affair broke up by the choir mem-bers shaking Professor Daynes' hand, and assuring him of their good will.

CITY ATTORNEY'S VIEWS.

One is That Deputy Nystrom Can Sign the Water Bonds,

City Attorney Stephens has under consideration a number of points with reference to city finances, which he stated this morning he would answer in the course of a few days. -

Regarding the question of whather City Recorder Nystrom caula legally sign the water bonds in the absence of

DUCK SHOOTING POOR

Warden Sharp Returns from a Tour of Inspection in Boxelder County.

State Fish and Game Warden John Sharp returned last evening from Box-elder county, whither he went on Tues-day of this week for the purpose of in-vestigating the wild duck crop, and at the same time ascertain whether there has been any of the budg shapped out of the same time ascertain thipped out of has been any of the birds shipped out of the State since the season opened. Mr the State since the season opened. Mr. Sharp found ducks in abundance, but

less on account of the low waters of the Sait Lake, due to the fact that consid-erable draining of lands has been going on for some time past. The water in on for some time past. The water in the Bear river is also decreasing. Shoot-ing, Mr. Sharp reports, is poor this season, good enough, perhaps, for any reasonable man, and he says it is owing to the extreme mild weather at this to the extreme mild weather at this season of the year, the birds doing but

A storm or two would cause them to fly over the marshes by the millions.

As to whether anybody was shipping ducks from the State in the county Mr. Sharp would not say, but he did intimate that certain parties were suspected of violating the law in this respect and said they were being "watched,"

KNOWLES AND MITCHELL.

Judge Timmony Decides They Are Guilty of House Breaking.

The preliminary hearing of Harry Knowles and James Mitchell on the charge of breaking into the house of Mrs. Annie Pierce on October 11, was held in Judge Thimony's count this morning. Judge Burion of the firm of King, Burton & King, represented the defendants and Assistant County Attorney Gunter prosecuted. A dozen witnesses testified that they saw the defendants on and near Mrs. Pierce's trembees on the day of the robbery. Both men were held to answer to the district court, their bonds being fixed in the sum of \$1,000 each. The hearing of W. H. Green wood, who is accused also, will be taken up later. charge of breaking into the house of

pannonnonnonnonnon AMUSEMENTS.

mmmm At the Theater tonight the burlesque extravaganza, well described by its name, "Black Crook Jr." opens an en-gagement which will last until tomor-row night. A Saturday matinee will al-

Last night's audience at the Grand found a it a very retreshing thing to break away from the long surfeit of farce comedy and burlesque which the house has been serving up, and to find in "A Young Wife" a thrilling and interesting diama of the modern style. It comes from the pen of J. K. Tillorson, who has gauged the public taste as well as any of the public playwrights of the day, and no one knows better than he that the plays the masses want are those which interest and excite while the that the plays the masses want are those which interest and excite while they amuse. "A Young Wife" is formed on these lines and for a play of its kind, is very cleverly framed. It is presented by a company better than the average traveling organization and having in it several people of undenlable excellence. Miss Palmer who has an emotional part, sustained it very ble for the damage.

From a cursory glance Mrs. Deal places her loss in the neighborhood of \$1,000 from firs and water. She stated that she had just received a \$500 consignment of flowers and feathers, all of which had been more or less damaged in addition there were a number of high-priced hats and trimmings that were considerably soiled. As she does not carry a cent of insurance upon her stock the loss will fall extremely heavy upon her. The Cable Plano company and Alvin Beesley who occupy the adjoining store also had their stock slight.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL REVIEW. Twenty-first Ward Will Have Big Event of That Kind.

The Twenty-first ward Sunday school will hold its twenty-third annual review on Sunday, October 21st. The ofschool have been arduously engaged in preparing for this great event in the career of the Sunday school. The Twenty-first ward Sunday school has gained an enviable reputation for its excellence in organization, method and discipline, and the program that has been prepared for the review is one that promises to be of more than ordinary interest. The program is as follows: MORNING SESSION.

Song by the School "Sweet Sabbath School,"

Sacrament, Lord's Prayer", Concert Recitation, 'Lord's Prayer', By the School, Tardy Roll Call and Minutes, 10:45 a.m., Sacred Solo, "The Palms," 10:55 a.m. Hugh W. Dougall, Turkeysarien Department, 10:55 a.m.

choir seats being occupied, but aside | Exercise, Kindergarten Department...

Girls of First Intermediate Department

EVENING SESSION.

Call to Order 6:00 p.m. Prayer Song by the School "Cause of Truth."

Sacrament.

Review, "Travels of Lehi's Colony from Jerusalem to the Promised Land and Historical Events to the Reign of King Benjamin." 5-50 p.m. Third Division Senoud Intermediate Department.

Class Exercise, "Book of Alma"7-95 p.m. Girls Division Theological Department. Sucred Solo, "Eyes That are Weary... Mime. Amanda Swenson, 7:15 p.m. Class Exercise, "Salvation for the Dead."

Normal Department, 7:25 p.m.

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SCORES UTAH MEDICAL SOCIETY

Says Vaccination Is Not the "Only Known Prevention,"

OTHER MEASURES BETTER

Compulsory Method Boing Injury to Vaccination by Making it Unpopular.

Batle Creek, Mich., Oct. 12: To the Editor:

Dear Sir: From the newspapers I learn that in the recent session of the Utah State Medical society, resolutions were passed that are of special interest to the people of Utah at the present time. It appears that this august body is not satisfied with the power conferred upon some of its members by the recent decision of the Supreme court of Utab, and now asks the State Legislature to confer upon them the power to compel all the people to submit to vaccination. One statement made in the resolutions is an insult to the intelligence of the public and a disgrace to the society that passed the resolutions. Here are the exact words. That it is the only known preventive, and that if properly performed is a harmless and sure pre-

ventive for smallpox."

The physician who had charge of the cases in Salt Lake stated that the so-called smallpox there took the vaccinated as well as the unvaccinated, which is an evidence of the falsity of the last statement in the resolution, the suffer-ing of the vaccinated people of Utah last winter is evidence of the falsity of the statement preceeding it, but this society could not have selected a more effective means of demonstrating the lack of knowledge of its members to garding the true preventive meansures for smallpox than to state that it is the unanimous opinion of that society that vaccination is the only known pre-ventive. We are willing to concede that it is the only one known to them because not a step was taken by this society or the health boards last winter to inform the public of the true pre-ventive measures. While the Utah State Medical society here confesses to an ignorance of any preventive meas-ure except vaccination, this belief is not shared by all members of the regu-

lar medical profession.
It is generally believed by the medical profession, as well as by others who have given the question a thought, have given the question a thought, that smallpox can thrive only where sanitary laws are not properly observed. This view is held by pro-vaccinators as well as by anti-vaccinators. In proof of this I shall quote the words of an eminent physician, who is an advented the property of the property of the sanitary ward. vocate of vaccination, Benjamin Ward Richardson, M. D., LL. D., F. R. S., who who says in his book, Preventive Medi-cine, page 487: "It (vaccination) has played a most important part, and has, in all probability, by giving time for general removal of smallpox poison from the homes of the people, brought the suppression of smallpox within the range of sanitary measures alone, with-out necessitating, for many years long-er, the enforcement of vaccination."

Page 688 he says: it over the disaster so far, that if groughout our towns we had proper spital accommodation for the reception of all smallpox cases as soon as they occur and means for the com-plete destruction of the virus which each case produces in such abundance we could soon stamp out smallpox alto-gether by sanitary measures without

Again, page 689: "It rests with poli-ticians rather than with the men of science to determine whether it is good practice to make vaccination computpractice to make vaccination compul-sory, and speaking on the political side I do not think it is. At present the compulsory method is doing the great-est injury to vaccination by making it so unpopular that people will not listen to reason on the merits of the process; in time it will bring discredit on the process altogether, as a useless and tyraunical measure.

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"in conclusion, it seems to me to be the duty of the government to retain the existing organization and to make but to withdraw all penalties possible, but to withdraw all penalties or enforcement, and to stop at once the unseemly trials for enforcement, which raise an emotional lisguet or dislike, without in the lightest degree satisfying the reasoning nature of the people.

This was written seventeen years ag-England, and since that time ther in England, and since that time there has been such strong opposition to the compulsory law from the people supported by some of the most eminent scientists and physicians that parliament was forced to change the law that today the conscientious objector need not have his children vaccinated. To give an idea of the sentiments of some who shand high in the public estimation. I quote the words of Dr. Compation. some who stand high in the public estimation, I quote this words of Dr. Collins, a member of the celebrated Royal Vaccination Commission, as they appeared in the Daily Chronicle, London: Sir—As one who served for seven years in the Royal Commission on Vaccination, and who had a large share in drawing up its report and a dissentient note therets, I cannot help rejoicing note thereto, I cannot help rejoicing with all liberals and respecters of con-scientious non-conformity even in maiters medical, as the legislative results of our labors. The policy of the epen door for the honest objectors to vaccination has now been authoritatively

accepted by both parties in the house, and compulsory vaccination has been surrendered at discretion."

After this long struggle and final victory of justice and liberty in England, will we of the progressive State of Utah bermit the medical society and health ermit the medical society and health boards to force upon us such an ob-jectionable law that cannot bring any thing but evil results to the people. This is a question of great importance This is a question of great importance to all, and those who are about to exercise one of the greatest rights of a citizen, of placing those over him who shall rule him and make the laws that he should obey should carefully consider the question. Every candidate for office who will be placed in a position to modify the law should be asked to express his opinion regarding a compulsory vaccination law then the people will know where to cast their

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The medical society
leally admitted that vote. The medical society has practically admitted that the Supreme court had no right to delegate the power to the health boards that was given them last winter, or the society would not have petitioned the Legislature to pass a law giving that power, Of course this law is asked for in behalf of the dear people and those who onpose it are denounced by the medical society but before many years pass there may be a change of sentiment even in the medical society. The world moves and some of the people move with it. Even in the medical profeshe it. Even in the medical profes-some of the firmly established ries are being replaced by sounder rine. Koch's tubercular scrum has ady been discarded by the regular resion and at a recent meeting of profession and at a recent meeting of the British Medical association Dr. George Wilson in the presidential ad-dress in the section on State medicine spoke with great frankness on the re-lations of bacterial reserach and



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methods of treatment to preventive medicine. He began by saying that "Pasteur's prophylactic innoculations are based on errors, and are the outcome of illogical inductions, every one of them. The indiscriminating maining and slaughtering of animal life with which these bacteriologic methods of which these bacteriologic methods of research and experimentation have been inseparably associated cannot be proved to have saved one human in or to have lessened in any appreciable degree the load of human suffering. What a confession to come from the head of orthodox medicine. Is it possible to the confession to t head of orthodox medicine. Is it possi-ble that Pasteur, the chief apostle of scrum therapy, must full also? In re-gard to the serum fads Prof. Semmola, director of the Therapeutical Clinic of the Royal University of Naples, says, "We cannot afford to be led into error in this respect, and I wish that younger when they enter upon the fields of their work they may not in the name of progress become destroyers of humanty, and what is worse still, of the ar-In regard to a beneficent curative influence produced by an infection, it must be considered as a sort of vacci-nation performed by nature, in which one nation performed by nature, in which one nail drives out another, or, if you prefer it, one infection becomes the anti-dote of another. But in what pharmacy can we secure such an antidote? No one knows. Hoch believed he had discovered it for the cure of tuberculosis; but his illusion was evidently the effect of a naturalists error, for if he had reckened that we can obtain no law in regard to artificial or specific immunity whichever you please, practiced upon an intra-organic ambient, whose chem-leal composition escapes us, he would easily have understood that the prob lead only to absurdi

em was not experimentally po and could, hence, lead only to ab ty. And so it has happened." The members of the society that wants to force vaccination upon the people are led astray by the idea that there must be a pill or potion for every aliment, hence such a procedure is necessary to prevent smallpox. They necessary to prevent smallpox. They tell us of the recent great achievements in the curative art, but Dr. Eden, in an article, "Why Quackery Succeeds," which was published in the Lancet, and on January 13, 1900, appeared in the Medical Record, deplored the fact and declared it a reproach to the medical profession, that with all their boasted scientific progress the practice of the scientific progress the practice of the healing art, except in the domain of surgery, is making such scanty advancement. Dr. Eden is not the only one who sees this, but the people are made to realize it, so many irrational things have been in turn practiced and abandoned by the profession that the people have jost considence and submit to things that do not appeal to their reason for the realentific progress the practice of th not appeal to their reason for the son that more rational means are But of all the c within reach. But of all the decia tions that ever came from a body professional physicians, the most that it unanimous opinion cleiy that vaccination is only known prevntive of smallpox. elieved that this view is held by

whole medical profession, I should very sorry for ever choosing medicine as a profession, but all do not have so little confidence in natural means preventing disease. In the medical college that I am attending at the present time, the regular allopathic principles of medicine are taught and the professors are orthodox on the germ theory of disease, but if anything sanitary conditions these of thrive. By keeping the althy condition we are im t have isolation, disinfec-tation done for Leicester on and san of the medical socie they not tell the pe e members of this socie te any advice regarding of this society will rational way, they will as the society proposes nliness is the true pre-

hardson, M. D. F. R. S. No. 23, 1889. The true disease are pure Brighton Health

m, M. D. F. R. S.: For anent avoidance of epidemic deanliness is the sele safe-City of London Health Regunrd." orts, vol. 1, page 133. McGordon Little, M. A., M. B.: "In



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the Batley and Dewsbury epidemic * * the cases of smallpox were amongst those living in bad sanitary amongst those living in bad sanitary conditions, though not one of them was opposed on principle to vaccination." Royal Commission No. 20,908.

Government Blue Book: "In its epidemic form, smallpox must be met by improving the sanitary conditions of the people." Sanitary Measures in India vol. 19, p. 188.

the people." Sand dia, vol. 19, p. 168. Many more quotations might be added from eminent physicians.

Respectfully, JOHN T. MILLER.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

gravararararararararararara St. George, Utah, Aug. 22, 1900 .-The St. George Temple will close Friday evening, September 23th, and re-open November 20, 1900. DAVID H. CANNON.

CHURCH NOTICES. communications.

RELIEF SOCIETY.

The officers' meeting of the Relief So-The officers' meeting of the Relief Society of the Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Fourteenth ward meeting house, Saturday, Oct. 20th, at 2 p. m.

A representation from every ward is especially desired, as a report will be required of the members, and names of those intending to join the nurse class. All who are desirous of joining said class are also invited to attend this lass are also invited to attend this M. ISARELLA HORNE.

CITY EMPLOYES RECEIVE PAY.

The semi-monthly department payrolls of the municipality, amounting to \$5,439.40, were discharged by City Treasurer Morris today, and everybody was in consequence made happy.

durummenter and a second JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

ฐานานานานานานานานานานานานานาณ The case of A. Smith, a pawnbroker, charged with assault and battery, was the principal case in the police court

this afternoon.
According to the evidence in the case. Smith had arranged to have a cost made by a tailor named O. C. Hansen, but later changed his mind, and gave the lob to another man. This roused the ire of Hansen, and a war of words occurred. A day or two after Hansen was passing Smith's place of business, and the latter called him in and proceeded to punch him. Hansen's left eye looked as though it had been hit with a baseball bat. Smith was fined \$50, which he at once paid. this afternoon.

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C. M. Jackson, who has been on a protracted spree for some time, was ordered locked up for ten days.

M. J. Igol, who is accused of burglar-izing room 216 in the Harmon block. arraigned and entered a plea of not ty. His case was set for tomorrow 5 p. m., his bonds being placed at

Miss Arvilla Clark Will be at her studio in the Constitu-tion building daily except Wednesdays,

W. J. Bird was fined \$5 for drunken-

when she teaches in Ogden. In Favor of Plaintiff.

In the case of Sarah E. Cavanaugh vs. Thomas S. Smart, findings and decrea were entered for plaintiff in Judge Hiles' court today in the sum of \$335.35 and \$25 attorney's fees and costs.

Supreme Court Cases.

The Supreme court today heard arguments in the following cases: Salisbury company. The Groesbeck company vs Frank

G. W. Popp vs Daisy Gold Mining company, appellant. Nearing a Conclusion.

The case of Frank Knox vs H. N Bjork et al, involving title to certain mining property in South Cottonwood, is still on before Judge Hiles, with the before court adjourned this evening.

RESIGNS HIS COMMISSION. Lieut, and Mrs. Allen Returns from San Francisco.

Lieut, Albert C. Allen and his wife re-turned from San Francisco today, the former having resigned his commission in the army. Lieut, and Mrs. Allen will live at the home of Mr, and Mrs. David

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

At 3:45 this afternoon Dr. C. M. Benedict was still working with Fred Jew et, who took morphine this morning has made five unsuccessful attempts to

HOTEL JARRIVALS. Knutsford-J. C. Schutier, New York;

T. Royce Scott, Chicago; P. A. L. Mannhelm, Great Falls, Mont.: A. C. Mannhelm, Nelson, B. C.; W. H. Blackburn, Cripple Creek; H. Sellers McKee and wife, Pittsburgh; C. E. Hartupee, Pittsburgh; C. S. Garman and family, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, New York; C. M. Blanch-Mrs. Sinciali, New York, C. M. Bianch-ard, Philadelphia; C. L. Cooper, Fort Frant, Ariz.; J. R. Kirk, Denver; H. M. Sherman and wife, Bridgeport, Conn. Kenyon—A. F. Burton, Ogden; F. O. Kenyon—A. F. Burton, Ogden; F. O. Kyle, Texordano, Ariz; S. A. Prunty, Sonora, Mexico; A. S. Brookes, N. S. Army, S. Waterman, New York; R. R. Patterson, Omaha; Jno. J. Collins, Chicago; F. A. Rider, Denver. Walker—E. F. McAuliffe and family, Seattle, Wash; Miss Jo Rickey, Arcadia, Kans; R. D. Brough, Riverside, Calif.; John W. Bowman, Pittsburg, Cullen—J. Morrison, Seattle, Wash; W. M. Roylance and wife, Provo; W. H. Blidsoe, Milburn, Tex; Nelson Carter, Los Angeles; John Tempany, E. C. Grayes and wife, Geo, T. Lewis, Chicago; Ed Wiglesworth, Kansas City, White House—John Nelson Racine,

white House—John Nelson Racine, Wis.; Frank Daball, T. L. McCarty, Manti: F. M. Gunnarson, Ogden; A. H. Crampton, M. B. Lewis, H. W. Walker, Cripple Creek; H. S. Hendrick, Pole, Ill.; A. Muller, Pole, Ill.; Thomas Fuge, Cornwall; J. E. Bawden and wifs, Mrs. Annie Williams, Victor, Colo.

China Calls on France.

Paris, Oct. 19.-M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs, has received a cable message from the Chinese emperor asking France to assist in the



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restoration of peace and expressing the hope that nothing will occur during the negotiations to cause a rupture of the peace proceedings.

Chinese Reformer's Manifesto. Shanghai, Oct. 19.-Sun Yat Sen, the reformer, and other so-called rebels, have issued a manifesto to the local mandarins of the Yang-tse valley, de-

nouncing the gross misgovernment of the Manchu dynasty and promising not to interfere with native converts. Chinese Rebels Defeated.

Hongkong, Oct. 19.—The military mandarin at San Chun reports that Ad-miral Ho has defeated the rebels, kill-ing one hundred of them and driving the survivors into the northeast river. DO NOT SWEAR.

Young man, do not swear, Swearing never was good for a sore finger. It never cured rheumatism nor helped draw a prize in a lottery. It is not recommended for a fever complaint. It is not aure against lightning, sewing machine agents nor any of the ills high beset people through the arid. There is no occasion for swearing outside of a newspaper office, where it is useful in proofreading and indispensably necessary in getting forms to press. It has been known also to materially assist the editor in oking over the paper after it is print-d. But otherwise it is a very foolish

nd wicked habit.-Ex. THE MISSIONARY IN CHINA.

In speaking of the troubles in China, in his article on "The Missionary in China" in the September Pearson's, Edgar Mels says that "Christianity has received a severe blow in the Far East, where Japan and China have both repudiated her doctrines, despite the noble labors of the missionaries for the last thirteen hundred years. In the former ountry, the reaction against Christian ctrines has not gone to the length of murder and assassination, as in China, out agnosticism has grown apace at such a rate that both Protestant and loman Catholic churches are on the lown path so far as membership and

of the causes of this state of affairs re mainly the shortcomings of church work as promulgated today-the mul-So many different tiplicity of creeds. So many different shades of religion have been instilled into the receptive mind of the yellow man that he is at a loss to understand why Christians should seek to convert him while at loggerheads among them-

DIED.

HILTON-Eilen May, wife of Joseph Hilton, October 16, 1900, at Tropic, Garfield county, aged 36 years. De-ceased was a daughter of S. W. and M. A. Richards, of Salt Lake City. JUDGE-At Dallas, Texas, Oct. 17, 1900,

Francis Judge, of consumption. De-ceased was born at Hinghampton, N. Y., August 20, 1856. His remains will taken to Springfield, Illinois, for

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

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estate of Wilford Woodruff, deceased, Notice, inc petition of Asahel H. Woodraff,
Wilford Woodruff and George A. Smith, executes and trustes; of under the last will
and testament of Wilford Woodruff,
deceased, for confirmation of the sale
of the following persons; property
of said decedent, to with 186 shares of
the capital stock of the Utah Sogar,
Company, for the sum of \$15.15 p.r share,
total for the sum of \$25.76.9. And upon the
following terms, towit: cash on confirmation
as appears from the return of sale filed in
this court, has been set for hearing on Weilne-day, the 31st day of Oct. A. D. 1800 at 9:20
olocks a m. at the County Court House, in
the Court Room of sald Court, in Salt Lake
City, Sait Lake County, Utah,
Witness the Clerk of said Court
(Seal.) with the seal thereof affixed this
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