

tmen to arise in their strength and come great, even as Gods. MAN'S AGENCY.

Elder Thomas referred to the plan dvanced in the beginning by Satan, impression. tions taken a hundred years ago by her philosophers, and in the state, the art gallery, the school and the home seeks sion of the Canadian market to the products of the United States, and that such an extension would probably benefit Chicago and the northwest. Even men who were not in sympathy with the free trade ideas, expressed themselves in favor of some lowering of the tariff wall, as far as Canada's was concerned. It was decided that American business men as a whole had lost through the absence of bet-teh trade relations with the Dominion. Operation also was taken to sound a demonstration of the truth teh trade relations with the Dominion, Occasion also was taken to sound a note of warning that the establish-ment of improved relations should not be long delayed, for Canadians are declared to be changing to some ex-tent from their former keen desire for rectingetty for reciprocity,

with Canada was expressed yesterday by Chicagoans as a result of the speech on that topic delivered before the meron that topic delivered before the mer-chants' club Saturday night by James J, Hill. Men prominent in finance and business declared, with scarcely a dissenting voice, that they were in en-tire accord with Mr. Hill's position. It was pointed out that betterment of trade volations with our earth

PRECIOUS STONES IMPORTED. New York, Nov. 12 .- With several weeks to spare the present year has passed all others in the total valuation of the precious stones and pearls brought into the port of New York. Figures compiled by customs authori-

For Infants and Children.

proud to imitate. Let us also refer you to our \$15.00, \$18.00

a garment, or rather, the choice of many gar-

ments of the highest class, in tailoring and fabrics of the sort that custom tailors are

he son of the morning, which com-rehended a compulsory salvation of a men, and this plan was compared with that proposed by Jesus in the ame great council, a plan which did promise quite so much result but Knutsford. hich gave to all men their free agency that they might strive to overcome in and develop that inherent strength which God Himself possessed, that aren might grow in their own strength, arow better and cleaner and purer. aration, a sort of school master to and men to the higher life which we o live in its fullness in the beyond. 'We know that the rinciples which He taught are true, We know that He Himself is resurrected, that He is now a God; that what He is we may become, if we will live the laws as He lived them. This was the faith of the apostles of old and with this faith and the broad and with is faith and the knowledge of the inciples of the gospel as Christ aight them, these apostles went out in strength and were willing face death itself to establish this testi-mony in the world. They bore testi-mony that this particular form of re-ligion, which Christ established, was and we believe today at in order to restore the gospel in purity and in order to restore the perfect organization of the Church, it was necessary for Him to come in per-on, to reveal Himself again, the resur-rected Jesus of Nazareth, the Savior, of the world. We believe that He re-vealed Himself aled Himself unto man in this dis-assion. We have accepted this faith and believe it is true."

OLD AND NEW.

The speaker then referred to the work done by the apostles of old and the powers which accompanied their minis-trations, the power to heal the sick, to tast out devils, to speak in new insues, to prophesy, etc., and these whe powers attend the ministrations of the elders today.

of the elders today. Elder Thomas reverted to the mis-ionary work conducted by the Latter-day Saints; said that this work is in-pled by a love for humanity and a de-site to unlift mankind. The master taught this principle for He said that we should not only love one another ta He loves us, but that we should love our enemies. Under this philosophy the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has grown and there is no body of religious worshipers, and there has been none within the last few cenas been none within the last few cen-urles where this spirit has been so lighly developed as in the case of the entry heveloped as in the case of the siter-day Saints. Notwithstanding all e persecutions to which the Latter-ty Saints have been subjected they te still willing to forgive their enemies at there has been a surprising ab-ence of bitterness in the hearts of the copie.

Elder Thomas, Elder Thomas, in conclusion, bore testimony that God has revealed him-elf in this dispensation and established His work, and urged the saints to revthe truth, be true to the gospel and covenants they have made.

SHOULD BE A BLESSING.

Interesting Sermon Preached by Rev. E. R. Willis.

Rev. E. R. Willis of San Francisco reached last evening in the First fathodist church, from the text, "Thou thalt be a blessing." Gen. xii: 2. The meaker said;

"Every man ought to have for his " deal the desire to be a blassing. To tave less than that would be to miss he great aim in life. How can a man the has lived only for himself be a beating? The waters of Gaillee come from the mountains in sparkling treams, but those that and their way brough the Jordan to the Dead sea bach a desolateness that will support

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ELKS' "STAG" SOCIAL

Will be Given Wednesday Evening for Members of the Antlered Herd.

There will be "big doings" at the Eiks' clubhouse on State street next Wednesday evening, when it is expected that every member of the famous lodge No. 85, and every member of the antiered herd visiting the city will assemble to partake of delicious refreshments, listen to a splendid literary and ments, listen to a splendid interary and musical program, and have a good time generally. The event is a "stag" social and as they do not come very often the committee in charge of arrangements committee in charge of arrangements propose to make this one an occasion to be long remembered. The various "stunts" will begin about 8 p. m. and keep up until the finish, the latter to be decided upon by those present. At the present time there are a great many visiting Elks in the city, a num-ber of actors among them, and the lat-ter are expected to be out in force and

ter are expected to be out in force and contribute their talents in the entercontribute their talents in the enter-talnment. The committee in charge has not as yet given out for publication the program and it is hardly likely that it will be made public for the reason that a number of public surprises are con-templated. The committee appointed by the available ther back back heat

templated. The committee appointed by the exaited ruler last week has been divided into sub-committees to attend to refreshments. "stunts," program, decorations, reception and any and all emergencies which may arise. The committee is composed of the following: Tom D Pitt, chairman; E. C. Penrose, G. H. Place, O. G. Cross, Harry Rich, J. W. Collings, C. J. Crabtree, W. B. Lavielle, Fred Redmond, J. M. Rey-nolds, H. O. Shepard, Nat Lichtenstein, Wallace T. Vail, C. H. Reed and J. H. Manderfield.

IT'S THE FOOD

The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles,

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indiges-tion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact. A man says: "Until two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Fin-ally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full, sick feeling in my stomach, with pains in my heart, sides and head. "At times I would have no appetite

"At times I would have no appetite for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so

never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had feit after eating any other food

that I had feit after eating any other food. "I hadn't drank any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts and in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat al-most anything I wanted, didn't feel-badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Rend the book, "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs. There's a reason.

to awaken the glowing visions which gave to the dead France her power and glory. The wantonness and dead weight of the material are to be supplanted by the spiritual.

TRUTH DEMONSTRATED.

Voiced in the text has been all too com-plete within our own national political and business life. That devotion to ma-terial things, mad and almost unbound-ed, seen in the last two decades of our ed, seen in the last two decades of our life, is attended by the things of death. The market place has its steel, copper, insurance and rebate scandals, that set the times by the ears. Buffalo, Phila-delphia, Chicago and New York furnish those shameful chapters that followed the outrushing of our altruistic concep-tions of life.

tions of life. "Pity stirs the heart for the sight-ess sockets of the Mammoth cave fish, that darkness has atrophied into $v \in V$ lessness. Due measure of allowance is given to every man who is climbing never so poorly toward the stars. But what shall be said of the man to whom what shall be said of the main to whom is given that rich vision of God and men, of life and duty, of love and sacri-fice, with all their divine meanings, that have moved in making the world's great and heritiful' lives, who delib-crately closes his eyes and says: There is no vision. "I can not walk full and free-stepped with God," and thus to be the fattening maggot of the dying or the batterfly of a sunay hour in the garden of the perishing?"

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One in Tiffis Kills Three Policemen And Wounds Four.

And Wounds Four. Tiflis. Nov. it.—A deafening bomb ex-the edity hour this merit, while the po-tion of the second sec

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 11.-J. S. Dale of Philadelphia has been missing at Vel-la Coola in northern British Columbia and the police suspect foul play. An in-vestigation is being made.



Attempt in Rome to Commemorate

Their Hanging is Stopped. Rome. Nov. II.-Local anarchists today attempted a demonstration to commem-orate the hanging of the Chicago anarch-ists B years ugo. They were dispersed by the police and many were arrosted. This demonstration coincided with the anaiversary of the birth of King Victor Emmanual.

ALASKA EXPOSITION.

ALASKA EXPOSITION. Chicago, Nov. 12.-Considering the Chl-cago Columbian exposition of 1885 a cri-terion of what a world's fair cught to be Gen. James B. Metcalf of Seattle, Wash. a representative of the Alaska-Yukon-Paelite exposition to be opened in 1909 in Seattle is here getting pointers on how to launch a world's fair. Gen. Metcalf says the Seattle business men raised \$700.000 cush to provote the fair. The fair will represent an outlay of approximately \$10.000,000. It will oc-cupy 29 acres bordering on Lake Wash-ington. The gate will open June 1, 1908. "Nearly every state in the Union. Ill-nois among them, has promised to erect a state building," said Gen. Metcalf last night. "It scents like an exageration, but the intention is to collose all previous attempts at world's fairs."

EX-CASHIER GARSIDE.

Abscording Bank Official Back in Butte.

Butte. Mont., Nov. 12.-F. A. Gar-side. formerly cashier of the Aetna Banking & Trust company, which went to the wall two weeks ago, was re-turned to this city last night in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Frank Burke. Cashler Garside field from the city fol-lowing the failure of the bank, and in company with his stenographer, was located in Minneapolis, where he was arrested. Garside is charged with grand larceny in the alleged theft of a portion of the funds of the defunct bank. bank.



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