

of the San Francisco Theological seminary gave his concluding lecture on Bible interpretation. This was prefaced by a series of questions from the audience and answers from the speak-er. The latter included such epigramatic sentiments as follow:

"You can't interpret on a naturalistic ground or basis. The divine, the supernatural was in the life of Israel; it flowers out in the life of Christ. God worked out His ideas through the Jewish ration. It costs mental effort to follow out the historical method. There is unity of purpose, utsity of end in the Scriptures. There is a life in each part that draws all together in a harmonious whole. The Bible is the product of a life, it is the outgrowth of a spirital experience. The New Testament is the outgrowth also of Israel's life. The Bible is a living, not a manufac-tured book."

AS TO PROPHECY.

The lecturer then took up the main theme of the day. "The Interpretation of Prophecy," when he took occasion to say that it was his purpose to treat of his themes constructively, rather than destructively; and if he at any time used the latter method it was because it was his ultimate purpose to build up new tissue.

He called attention to Bishop But-ler's definition of prophecy as history written beforehand, God imparting knowledge to His servants, ages before it happened. The speaker held this interpretation of the Old Testament raises more difficulties than it can meet; and that God has a supreme re-gard for the NOW, he was intensely terested in every form and phase of Israel's life.

Prophecy, from an etymological standpoint, is not speaking before-hand, but rather in behalf of. A prophet is one who speaks for another, a messenger, a preacher, a spokesman. Prophecy is that which speaks for God. The books of prophecy are filled with preaching of the men of God; they catered to present needs. The object of the prophet is to preach for the age in which he lived; he must meet the needs of his own times. God raised up prophets to meet the needs of the growing organism. Micah is a model of preaching.

DIVINE ACTIVE WORKING.

One, a Tea Firm of Logan and Other A Metals House in Salt Lake. Articles of Incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of the secretary of state, of the Cache Valley Tea & Soda Water company. The principal place of business is at Logan, and the object of the corporation is to carry on a general wholesale and retail business in tea, soda water, spices, baking powder, etc

Education.

ideas on religion.

BETTER INSTRUCTION.

self reliant. Too many imperfect re-citations go unreproved, and where a

omes vacilating and weak in charac

work, and here the speaker called at-tention to the need of capable, con-scientious teachers, and to the Ideal teacher he paid a glowing tribute mak-

ing a strong point of the most desirable

form of personality. In concluding he said we must help each generaltion to

rise above the preceding one, and labor to make our lives a blessing in this

Miss Donnie Thompson concluded the

morning with the usual calisthenic drill, and in the afternoon Prof. Day concluded his lectures on Personal

Work, and Rev. A. S. Martin of Manti, spoke on "The Mission School in Utah

NEW CONCERNS ORGANIZED.

We must have more thorough

authorized capital is \$10,000, di-

Parley P. Christensen this morning. It is the same point ruled upon by Judge Dichl in favor of the defense, tures with a view to adopting for home resulting in the motion of the county consumption such of them as comattorney to dismiss the case. The matnended themselves. Prof. Nelson deter will be settled this afternoon. The Mrs. Donahue desires annulled. She alprecated referring to the public schools s immoral because not in strict acpoint at issue is simply this. Can the cordance with the personal opinions of prosecution introduce testimony tend. critics, and said he had shown one county superintendent that the lat-ter's claim that the public schools were immoral, was merely because the ing to indicate an admission, or con-fession, on the part of the defandant, before there is any evidence that the offense charged has been committed? To this proposition, Atty, Soren X. children were not taught his peculiar "hristensen, counsel for defense, says "no." The county attorney takes a little different view of the matter. The speaker called for a steady im-When the same question came before Judge Dichi, his honor ruled in favor ovement in the quantity and quality public instruction, whereby the outh are made more courageous and of the defense ANIMUS OF SABINE. Only two witnesses were examined child is allowed to go this way, he be-

and cross-examined this morning, but the facts brought out in the same were of a rather startling nature, escially in view of the animus displayed by James Sabine, superintendent of the infirmary Sabine was recalled this morning for further cross-examination. In the outset he admitted that he had, furnished the list upon

which the complaint was based. "When Mr. Jones moved from the infirmary, did you see him load any goods" asked Atty, Soren X, Christense

Yes Did you see him take any of the articles mentioned in the complaint?

No. During the cross examination Sabine tried, as on Monday, to "butt in" re-peatedly and give expression to ru-mors, belief and thoughts, but was prevented by counsel for "defense. When asked when the things at issue were taken away from the infirmary. Sabine answered that he did not know The witness became extremely nervou nd excited as he did on Monday. He

twisted and squirmed, blinked his eyes and thumped his fingers on the chair and all the while casting hasty, ner-vous glances around the room.

SABINE DIDN'T KNOW. Finally Mr. Christensen, counsel for

defense, asked: 'Do you claim that any of these

things were stolen?" No," emphatically answered Sabine "Do you know why the complaint was filed on the sixth of June if the alleged offense took place early in April

ing him serious injury.

a case now pending, was filed in the district court this morning. The com-plaint sets forth that Friot Reipen the plaintiff, has filed affidavits showing that the justice had no jurisdiction and entered a judgment against him, Reipen. The action is the result of a suit brought against Reipen by the Sam Levy Cigar Co., in which a judg-meth of \$401 was entered against Reipen in Durand's court July 14 last,

MINE OPERATORS.

Will Not Rest Under Pressure of the New Railroad Rules.

It was learned during the day that J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, had been visited by Charles W. Whitley, general manager of the American Smelting & Refining company: George W. Heintz, general traffic, manager of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining ompany; D. W. Brunton of the Taylor Brunton Sampling company and a number of others in regard to the new demurrage rules of the Utah Car Service association, but they were in-formed by Mr. Reeves that this was a matter entirely out of his jurisdiction as it belonged to the operating department, which as far as the Oregon Short

than those taught by the prophet, while the revelation said the successor should teach the same doctrines. In proof of this he read from the Journal of Discourses some of President Young's discourses-the one on there being in the Church the smartest gamblers in the world, etc., and claimed that this, with the doctrines re-ferred to last night showed that Brig-Union Pacific at San Francisco; G. F. Hurr of Los Angeles and William Mc. Murray, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N. at Portland, Or., are ex-pected to arrive tomorrow night,

ELDER CURTIS' OPENING AD-

DRESS.

Elder Curtis then read from the Mil-ennial Star and other publications ac-

counts of ordinations, by those who hold a lesser office of the priesthood,

of others to a higher office in the priesthood. He again referred to the claim that President Young could not

be a successor of the prophet Joseph because he had taught other doctrines

am Young could not be the accessor of the prophet. He iso referred to the revelation reham He successor. lating to seventies, which provides for the organization of up to seven times seventy, and said that imme diately after the death of Joseph Smith the apostles increased the number of quorums from two to eleven, and the furrease was made by the apostles and not by the presidents of seven-ties, as the revelation provided. He He also stated that the men who had or dained young Joseph were considered good fellows, according to the records of the church, until they assisted in the ordination of young Joseph, and

It is asserted that the final conference then they were terrible fellows. He resulted in an agreement on claimed that Marks, Blair and Gurley loined other been stated, but had remained true to the gospel as revealed to the Prophet Joseph, and that they had erdained young Joseph in obedience to a revelation received by them.

will operate a winter series. The saucer there has been rebuilt, and cov-ered, and the races will continue un-til midwinter, when the riders will go to New York to compete in the bix Six Day race at Madison Square gar-den. Hume has an N. C. A. franchise for the Denver track. ed, stop-over privileges, the complete wiping off the slate of all free transportation, extension of tickets, the pay-ment of newspaper and magazine advertising in transportation and a num-ber of other features will be threshed out. As was the case with the freight HAYTI ON SUR-TAX. men so will be with the passenger de-partments-there will be no special Port au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 22 .- The chamber of deputies has passed a law changing the importation customs du-

At the conclusion of the present

bicycle season in Salt Lake most of

the riders are planning to go to Den-ver, where Jack hume and Manager

Payment of the Denver saucer track

will operate a winter series.

privileges for any, the politician and the office holder will pay his fare just changing the importation customs du-ties by a sur-tax of 25 per cent gold. Former duties payable in paper money will be exacted in gold or paper at a discount of 400 per cent. It is believed that the senate will pass the measure. like the ordinary passenger, everybody will be treated alike. It is a foregone conclusion that there will be just such a protest as is now going up from the ore shippers over the recent decision of the rail-

PRINCETON RUNS ASHORE.

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 2.-While going into the harbor at Vancouver, B The advance guard has arrived General Passenger and Ticket Agent E. L. Lomax of the Union Pacific, ac-C., last evening, says a special to the Herald, the American man of war Princeton ran ashore in the narrows companied by Alfred Darlow, the advertizing expert of the Overland Route, is in Salt Lake. General Pas-Overland After remaining aground four hours she floated off unhurt. The Princeton will take the body of the late Admiral senger Agent D. E. Burley and Asst. General Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer of the Oregon Short Line are here while Paul Shoup, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Pa-cific: S. F. Booth, general agent of the will take the body of the late Admiral Train from the Empress liner on its ar-rival from the orient, bearing them to Seattle for transhipment to New York.

EARTHQUAKE IN SILESIA.

Berlin, Aug. 22 .- A sharp earthquake shock was felt today at Zaborze, Kattowitz, upper Silesia Doors were forced open, pictures and mirrors fell to the floor and the frightened inhabi-tants fled into the streets. The walls of a number of houses were cracked.

BRIGANDS ROB MONASTERY.

Brest-Llovsk, Russia, Aug. 22-A number of brigands entered the monas-tery here today, bound the monks and got away with all the valuables.

ATTEMPT TO POISON TREPOFF.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.-A story is an circulation here that an attempt has

218 South Main.

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WANTED-HELP,

WAITERS APPLY AT FRANKLIN, 108 South Main Street.

Albert S. Johnson this morning filed sult in the district court asking dam-ages in the sum of \$50,000 for alleged areas in the sum of \$50,000 for alleged injuries sustained in a wreck on the Union Pacific railroad at or near Kan-sas Falls, Kansas, Sept. 19, 1904. The complaint sets forth that Johnson was a passenger on a train owned and operted by the defendant corporation that date and that the car in which he was rolled down an embankment, caus-

Another network on for a writ of prohi-bition to restrain Justice of the Peace C. F. Durand of Murray from acting in

bill for divorce was filed in the district court this morning in which Mrs. Mary C. Donahue sets forth that which

The discussion will probably tend to make the adherents of each church stronger in their faith. The debate on August 6 last she was knocked down badly beaten by her husband James has been of value in giving the people an opportunity to hear the arguments Donahue. The couple were marin October, 1885, which marriage a favor of the position of each church o the important question of the sucso aske that the defendant be compelled to provide for her maintenance

After singing, "Praise to The Man," etc. and prayer by Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., Judge Noon, the modera-tor, cautioned the audience not to ap-plaud, nor show any marks of levity. The Union Pacific Railroad company was this morning made defendant in a damage suit to recover \$5,000 for per sonal injuries sustained as a result of a as the matter was one of importance railroad accident occurring Sept. 19, 1904, at a point near Kansas Falls, Kan-sas, Amy S. Johnson the complainant alto the people and he also cautioned the speakers to confine themselves to the subject, "Who is the legal successor leges that the accident was the result of carelessness on the part of the de-fendant company, and claims to have sustained injuries from which she has to the Prophet Joseph Smith in the presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints?" iot yet recovered.

The lecturer said no church ever formulated an interpretation of in-spiration, and the speaker held to the inspiration of the Scriptures through individual study. It means a certal divine action at work in the soul of holy men, and because the writers were inspired, the book is inspired. It is a divine superintending activity on the part of Jehovah that the Bible fulfills the purpose for which it was written, viz., a religious, a spiritual purpose. The great preachers preached coording to the age in which they

If they spoke of the future they spoke from material right at hand. Their feet rested on the present, although their speech may have been in the future, as in the case of Amos. It was the function of the prophets to give comfort to people in need of it: they spoke for the edification of their people

MESSIANIC PROPHECY.

Dr. Day's ideas on Messianic prophecy occasioned deep interest. He held that the tendency of modern thought was to place a too strict or literal interpretation on this class of prophecy particularly the utterances of Isalah, and that the prophets did not 'look down the long vista'' and see in their vision the exact date and circumstances of the coming of Christ, as the "Lesson Helps" wrongly put it; but saw as it were, only just over the lines of their own times, each Davidic king approach. ing as Massianic, one who would deliv-er Israel; so that in one sense, each God fearing king of Israel would be heralded as Messianic. Prophets did not deal in dates. Christ was the last of the Messianic kings. God was incar-neted to Christ a configurate of the nated in Christ, a conlescence of the divine and the human; and the mystelous union of the two became an indivisible personality.

AS TO "MY REDEEMED."

In his previous lecture. Prof. Day created something of a sensation, in re-ferring to the text, "I know that my Redeemed liveth," In illustration of the listoric method, and in claiming the necessity of interpreting in the light of its writer, wilbout the importation of extraneous ideas. The speaker held that each Scripture must be construed by its historical environment rather than in the light of the present day, as the writers could by no possibility have seen or understood from our present standpoints. This statement aroused considerable opposition, as it gave the impression that the lecturer was drifting into the lines of the so-called higher criticism, and a fireworks display of questions were discharged at the speaker, in the endeavor to show that utilizing the lights and standards of present literary scholarship were legitimately available, for purposes of historical scrutiny. The lecturer, however, stood is ground, although he found it necessary to demand that he be allowed to state his position without obstruction. calm followed this, and in conclusion, Prof. Day said: "Now, brethren, I

By special invitation, State Supt. A. C. Nelson followed Prof. Day with a paper on educational ethics. It was paper he had read before and related rather to public school work, but he believed it would be of interest on this occasion. Prof. Nelson spoke enthusiastically of the harmony between the public and the private school systems of the state, and complimented the Presbyterian school teachers on the part they had taken sprending the cause of education. in Utah

In taking up his main theme, the speaker said the schools have a func-tion too little recognized and horored. The object of education is not the mere conveying of information, but the teaching rather of the art of living tegether in mutual helpfulness, how to depend on ourselves, independent of the teacher, and how to accept life's outles. Respect of the rights of others is true social culture, and the school system must see to it that noble and high ideas and ideals are inculcated.

COMMUNITY INTERESTS.

vided into 1,000 shares of a par value of \$1 each. Six hundred shares have been set aside to provide for the taking over of the business, the balance to be put into the treasury to be sold from time to time as the requirements of the corporation necessitate. The officers are: P. M. Paulson, treasurer and president; F. M. Paulson, treasurer and president. Edward Kraupat, vice president and mainger; Minnie Kroupat, secretary. The board of directors is composed of the officers together with George I. Rich, Peter C. Nelson and Sophia Paul-

Articles of incorporation of the Metals Exploration company were filed in the secretary of state's office this morn-The principal place of business is Sait Lake City, and the object of the company will be to acquire, operate and sell mining claims, mill sites, smelters or smelter products, water and water ights, tramways, etc., and to carry on a general mining, milling, sampling, smelting ore, acquiring and treating business. The authorized capital is givwere missing. business. The authorized capital is siv-en is \$10,000, in shares of a par value of \$1 each. The efficers of the company are John A. Kirby, president; James R. Davis, vice president; John T. Hodson, treasurer; Frank B. Cook, manager, The benefit of directors is made up of The board of directors is made up o

AT SALTAIR TOMORROW.

Robert G. Gemmell.

Democrats Going Out to Big Resort Whether it Rains or Shines,

In divers ways, tones and expectations have Democrats discussed their annual outing at Saltair tomorrow. It is generally believed that the excursion will be greatly reduced in numbers by reason of the precipitous mood of the elements. Nevertheless a good many Salt Lake members of the party were heard to say today that rain or shine they would be out at the resort commemorating the life and deeds of their patron saint and present precep-As already announced prominent speakers from over the state will be in attendance to participate in the day's events, while 25 members of Held's band will add their strength to that of the beach band, and make music for those who shall gather to hear party principles and policies discussed. and to have a good time in general.

EMPLOYES HAVE OUTING.

Keith-O'Brien and Auerbach's Clerks Brave the Elements Today.

No amount of rain apparently could dampen the ardor of the employes of Keith-O'Brien's big establishment today. Some of them, however, threat-Prof. Day said Now, ore included, i have had my say, and some of you have had yours," which brought out a round of applause. EDUCATIONAL ETHICS. waiting train this afternoon. Once on the cars they defied the elements Once to do their worst and complacently pulled out for Saltair. Had it been fine weather Keith-O'Brien day at the beach would have been a big event, as it was it was lots of fun, with

nty of dancing to keep the blood ating. The employes of F Auerbach & Bro. niso braved the elements and went up to Ogden over the Rio Grande up to Ogden over the Hermitage in Western en route to the Hermitage in gden canyon. The excursion was siderably smaller than it would have been under more auspicious circum-stances and there was apparently no great need for a special train

UTAH SCHOOL FOR STAMMERERS

No Incurable Cases.

Cure of the worst cases absolutely guaranteed. Send for particulars to Wm. M. Bassett, director, 227 East

No. do not know." Coming down to a conversation be-tween Mr. Jones and Sabine, the latter said 'Mr. Jones telephoned me and told

me that in unpacking he found things that belonged to the county, among his property, and that he would bring them back. The next day he telephoned again and said that he had located some more things and would bring them back. He brought them back. With reference to the purchase of ar-

ticles Sabine sald: 'Mr. Jones bought everything at cutrates." Sabine said that when Mr. Jones brought the things back he referred to two broken platters which belonged to the county, which platters

TWO BROKEN PLATTERS.

"Mr. Jones said to me," said Sahine. "There has been some talk about two broken platters. We haven't got them and don't know anything about them, but to prevent any trouble, my wife has sent these two new platters of the above officers, with Wil-liam H. Webber, John B. Thompson and

After Sabine was excused, for the time being, for further cross examina-tion. Chairman Mackay of the board of county comissioners, was called. The attitude of Mr. Mackay was entirely different from that of Sabine and he did not attempt to interject idle gossip and guess work in his testimony.

COMMISSIONER MACKAY.

On direct examination he stated that he had a conversation with Mr. Jones prior to the filling of the complaint, in which he showed Mr. Jones a list of articles said to be missing and requested that Mr. Jones make a search for them and if he (Jones) bad them to return them before the sun went down. At this point, County Atty, Parley P. tried to bring out an alleged admission or confession, but it was strongly ob-Christen jected to by Atty. Soren Z. sen on the grounds that the corpus delicti had not been established, and that nothing in the nature of a confes-sion could be introduced until it had support the charge.

THE TURNING POINT.

The county attorney agreed with The county attorney agreed with counsel for defense, in the main, but stated that he would like to argue the matter further. "This is the turn-ing point of the case." said he, and if the court rules in favor of the defense then that will be the end of the case." It was clearly and absolutely shown by witnesses for the prosecution that the missing goods were found and re-turned long before any complaint was filed, and that Mr. Jones freely admit-

ted that the goods belonged to the coun-ty and he returned them as soon as he found them among his property when uppacking the same. ----

SUIT AGAINST THEATER.

Utahna Company Made Defendant in Action for \$5,250.

The Utahna Theater company has been made defendant in a sult for damages in the sum of \$2,250. The plaintiff is Hellen Webber, a canvasser, and the complaint sets forth that on Jan. 16 of this year she attendperformance at the Lyric theater and during the performance was struck on the head by a slipper kicked off by one of the performers, a chorus girl. A

hat pin is alleged to have been drives, into her head by the blow, and the services of a physician have since necessary as a result. Mins W Deen Miss Webbe claims to have spent \$250 for medical services, and that the injury is of a permanent nature.

COURT NOTES.

George H. Robinson in a suit filed In the district court this morning al-leges that while alternpting to board a car owned by the Utah Light & Power Co., on July 10 last, he received a shock of ejectricity which rendered him Line is concerned, is represented by E. Buckingham, general superintendent. One operator sized the situation up in this monner: "The fact is, the railroads are short of equipment; they bayen't enough cars to handle the busi ness and they are endeavoring to inflict. an unusual hardship upon the ore pro-ducers in hopes of getting cars released as soon as possible. That is the whole trouble and, as someone said yesterday the interstate commerce law is being used as a subterfuge."

> ----WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Highest Temperature Last Week Was At St. George, Where it Was 104.

Following is the weekly weather builetin for the week ending Monday, Aug. 23, 1906;

Reports from all parts of the state show very little if any change in tem-perature conditions from the previous week. The fore part of the week was very warm, with sultry afternoons and parts. partly blondy skies. Storm condi-tions lowered the temperature some during the last two days of the week, but the average still remained slightly above normal. The highest tempera-ture was 104 degrees at St. George on the 15th, being the same as the previous week. The lowest temperature was 36 degrees at Henefer on the 15th. being one degree lower than the week before. Cool, plasant nights prevailed throughout the week. Frost occurred at Heber and Randolph on the night of the 15th, but no perceptible damage was caused

The fore part of the week was comparatively dry with only occasional scattered showers; but the heavy rains been shown that the offense had been committed. He contended that there was not even a shadow of evidence to previous week, and raised the average considerably above the normal. At Marlon rain fell every day of the At week but one. Heavy rains caused damaging floods at Parewan and Tro-pic. The canyons near Salt Lake City poured forth such excessive quantities of water on the afternoon of the 19th instant, that the streets were flooded in places, causing some local damage, The prevailing weather conditions for the week were generally favorable for the entire section.

> WEATHER REPORT Record at the local office of the weath-

bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 m. foday:

Temperature at 6 a. m., 60; maximum, 75; miniaum 55; mean, 66, which is 7 de-grees below normal. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending

Precipitation since the first of the month, 2.12 inches, which is 1.69 inch above the norma Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 5.58

Relative humidity. 30 per cent. FORECAST TILL & P. M. THURSDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Generaly fair Thursday, preceded by showers this afternoon and tonight, cool-

er tonight R. J. HYATT. Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

He claimed that there was no authorlig for ordination of the president of the apostles to the presidency of the Church, reading from Church writers to that effect, and quoted from Presi-dent Joseph F. Smith in the Reed Smoot case that the succession of the presidency to the president of the apostles was only a custom and that any man could be selected to the presidency. He devoted much of his time to arguments against polygamy, to show that this doctrine was one of the false doctrines introduced after the death of the proph-

et, which doctrines showed those who came to Utah had apostatized and not those who remained behind. ELDER TANNER'S REPLY.

Elder H. S. Tanner, in his closing speech, criticized Elder Curtis for talking about so many things, which had nothing to do with the succession in the presidency. The question of polygamy, blood atonement, or who is or is not our God, had nothing to do with the succession in the presidency, and he had not come down to discuss these things, and had refused to do so, and therefore the agreement of the debate had been made as it had.

Elder Tanner then reviewed the ordination of Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery to the apostleship by Peter, James and John, and that, therefore, there was not any excuse for saying that they ordained one another to a higher office than that which they held. as had been claimed by Elder Curtis, Elder Tanner also corrected the statement of Elder Curtis in regard to the organization of quorums of seventy, showing that the revelation provided for the ordination of up to 144,000. also showed from the history of the re-organization that some of the men she ordained Young Joseph had been members of other churches since the death of the Prophet, which Elder Curits had denied,

death of the Prophet, which Elder Cur-its had denied. Elder Tauner then took up some of the points advanced by Elder Curtis, refuting them from the revelations; such as the statement that fulness of the gospel had been revealed at the time of the revela-tion given in Obio, which was shown by subsequent revelations not to mean that there were no other principles to be re-vealed to the Smints, Elder Tunner show-ed that the "things transpiring in secret chambers," spoken of in the revelation in 1831, could not have referred to the apos-thes, as had been elaimed by Elder Cur-its, for the reason that the apostles' quorum was not in existence at that time. He also again referred to the fact of the blessings of Oliver Cowdery being given to Hyrum and read partiarchial blessings given to Hyrum in which he and his seed had been blessed, which blessings were being fulfilled. He also read from the Millennial Star a prophesy by the Prophet Joseph, that the Saints would go to the Rocky mountains and there become a great people. This had been denied by Elder Curtis. Elder Tanner read from the relevation on preschood, showing that the quorum of apostles were equal in power with that of the first presidency, and the statement of the Frophet Joseph Smith that where he was not there was no first presidency. —

Smith that where he was not there was no first presidency. Edder Curtis, in his is-minute's close, answered some of the arguments of Elder Tanner, and criticized some of the proofs advanced by him. In some cases, because they were from Mormon Church works, published after the death of the Prophet

published after the discussion Elders Joseph. At the close of the discussion Elders Curtis and Vanderwood expressed thanks to the audience, the moderator, choir and all connected with the meetings and this was endorsed by Elder Hickman. Benediction was offered by Elder Van-derwood.

CHARGES A BOOMERANG.

Two Men Suspended By Baseball Magnates for Inciting Trial of Umpire.

of the two roads to build the depot jointly, and as soon as the bids are in been made to poison Gen. Trepoli commandant of the Imperial painor the work on the proposition will be undertaken with dispatch.

PROVO UNION DEPOT.

Denver & Rio Grande and Clark Road

Come to Agreement.

Charles H. Schlacks, vice president of

the Denver & Rlo Grande, who has been in Salt Lake for a couple of days past,

and General Manager R. E. Wells of

the Sait Lake Route, got together yes-

terday on the union depot question for

conclave assembled.

roads

Aided and abetted by the legal ad-

vice forthcoming, they will proceed to

dissect the new rate bill and give an

oterpretation to just what it means,

When this has been arrived at it is on

the cards that a program will be drawn up and strictly adhered to.

The matter of rates will be discuss-

whose illness has just been announ The general's cook and three other servants have been arrested, it is said A. S. HUGHES TAKES A HAND.

A. S. Hughes, general traffic manager of the Denver & Rio Grande, arrived from Denver last evening, and today R E Evana Florist, 36 8 Main St. Floral Designs & Specialty. 'Phones ML was taking a hand in the conferences being held here regarding the putting into effect of the new rate law, especi-UNION DENTAL CO., ally in connection with the demurrage order that has aroused the smelters and sampling concerns in Utah.

EXCURSION TO TINTIC.

While the railroads have called off the majority of excursions advertised for today and tomorrow, on account of the wet weather, Traveling Passenger Agent Frank Groesbeck of the Denver & Rio Grande is working hard on the big baseball and mining excursion to Tintic on Aug. 26. Salt Lake will play Eureka on that date, and it is antici-pated that it will be the occasion for a big turnout all along the line.

OPEN IN NOVEMBER.

GOOD STENOGRAPHER FOR OUT of town, good wages. Western lisho Sugar Company. Santa Fe Will Begin Running of Over-

FOR SALE. land Route By That Time. MARES AND HORSES, ALL GOOP ages, weight 1.200 to 1,600, all broke, at W. H. Silcock, Riverton, Utab. 'Phone Jordan 183-Red. San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- J. W. Ken-

dvick, second vice president in charge of operation for the Santa Fe railroad who is now here, says the Santa Fe's new overland route, between Chicago nd San Francisco and Los Angeles, White House will be opened for traffic in Novem-ber. The new route is being made by means of the Balen cut-off, where work being done will cost \$11,000,000, While the cut-off only saves 11 miles of distance, it cuts off the Raton and COOK BOOK Glorietta grades on the present routes east of Albuquerque. It is expected that the new, low grade line will en-able a saving of at least one day in the time of fast freight trains, because at present it is necessary to break up freight trains into sections. A raving of several hours in passenger trains' time will also be effected.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BRANCH.

Will Run from Mojave Across Desert. To Owens River Valley.

San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- The Southern Pacific, it is said, has consented to build a railroad 80 miles long northward from Mojave across the desert of that name into the Owens river valley This is in furtherance of the plans of Los Angeles to expend \$20,000,000 in getting a water supply from the Owens river country. The road will cost, it is estimated, in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000.

WILL TAKE OVER STOCK.

Syndicate Forming to Buy Union Pacific Holdings in Hill Roads,

dicate to take over the Great North-ern and Northern Pacific stock held by the Union Pacific, which were pro-posed several months ago, again have been taken under consideration. In circles usually well-informed concern-ing Union Pacific affairs, it is said the Ing thion Pacific analys, it is said the formation of such a syndicate is in contemplation, although details have not been fully determined. The Union Pacific at the date of its last annual report held \$15,665,259 par value of Great Northern packaged

value of Great Northern preferred stock, \$24,295,152 of Northern Pacific, and \$12,850,000 of the stock of the Northern Securities company, which since has been exchanged for a proportional share of Great Northern and Northern Pacific. These holdings rep-resented only part of the stock of these two roads which were acquired by the Union Pacific in the course of the dissolution of the Northern Security company. A large amount was sold prior to the date of the last an-nual report, and it is understood Union Pacific's holdings of these stocks have

At the precent prices for Northern Pacific and Great Northern it would take more than \$54,000,000 to purchase



Chicago, Aug. 22.-A special to the Tribune from New York says: Plans for the formation of a syn-T'HIS Standard Books wall bound, in Oil Cloth Covers, with sol-ored plates, weighing four and a half pounds, sale as the Desert News Book Store for

\$1.25-FORMER PRICE \$3

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