



Idea of Impersonal God and Infant Damnation Objectionable to Rational Mind.

Bishop Heber C. Iverson, of the Second ward, and Elder George Albert Smith, of the council of the apostles, were the speakers at the tabernacle yesterday afternoon. The services were very largely attended, there be ing many strangers in the congregation. The remarks of Elders Iverson and Smith were, for the most part, de voted to an exposition of the belief of the Latter-day Saints relative to Delty, both quoting from the Scriptures, an-clent and modern, as showing the personality of God.

PREST. WINDER PRESIDES.

PREST. WINDER PRESIDES. President John R. Winder presided over the exercises, which were opend by the choir singing, "Lo the Mighty God Appearing." The other selections rendered were "Arouse Oh Ye Mortals," "When Thou Comest to the Judgment." and 'Let the Mountains Shout for Joy," the congregation joining with the choir in singing the "Doxology" at the close of the last mentioned an-them. In the "Inflamatus," Mrs. Liz-zie Thomas Edward sang the great solo part with telling effect. Elder Rodney C. Badger offered the invoca-tion and President Richard W. Young pronounced the benediction. BISHOP IVERSON'S REMARKS.

BISHOP IVERSON'S REMARKS.

Elder Iverson said that he had re cently read an article from a prom-nent writer of the day, in which it was stated that the churches are be-coming effeminated, that is, that they was stated that the churches are be-coming effeminated, that is, that they are attended more largely by women than by men. This condition, the speaker believed, was due to the fact that the serimons heard from the pul-plit appeal to the emotions rather than to the intellect, and the gentler sex are inclined to be more emotional than are their brothers. A man's reason and judgment must be appealed to. It is and should be the privilege of every person to believe whatsoever he or she will, and to be protected in that be-lief, so long as the opinions of others are not thereby infringed upon. Elder Iverson said that he was not impressed with some of the doctrines that obtained in Christendom, the al-most universal idea that God is an im-personal being and the dogma of in-fant damnation being especially ob-jectionable to his mind. He read a portion of the 98rd section of Doc-trine and Covenants, and commenting upon the same said that the Latter-day Saints believe that the elements are eternal, and hold that God did not create the earth out of nothing, but that He called from a chaotic state

not create the earth out of nothing, but that He called from a chaotic state matter endless in character and from it the world was formed. As matter is eternal, so is spirit. Mortals are It the world was formed. As matter is eternal, so is spirit. Mortals are the offspring of God and had an ex-istence before the life that now is. If existence began with man's coming to this earth, the logical deduction is that it will end when he goes out of this world.

world. IN IMAGE OF GOD.

Elder Iverson quoted many pas Ender iverson quoted many pas-sages of Scripture to prove that a belief in pre-existence is well found-ed, and no less so is the doctrine taught by the Latterday Sains that man was created in the image of his Creator endowed with the attributes of Daity and destined to become like of Deity and destined to become like unto his Father. The admonition of the Savior, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in heaven is per-



DR PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD the ideal food for all classes, the result of years of investigation.

10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocers

of God. They attribute to Him in of God. They attribute to Him in a somewhat nebulous way certain char-acteristics in perfection, such as eterni-ty, holiness, truth, love, mercy, pa-tience, wisdom and power. But why and how these things constitute per-sonality and obtain manifestation in human affairs, is a riddle more pro-found than a Delphian oracle or a sha-dow interrogation point on the face of the Sphinx. They have simply apprehended that

the Sphinx. They have simply apprehended that "there must be a God," somewhat as the French cynic said, if none had ever been revealed man would have invented one from necessity. They have been trained from infancy to think of an awful God and finally, by the religious impulse that always comes to a man strongly at some point in his sentient career, they have professed a binding faith in that God—but still He remains practically and consciously "The Un-known God."

known God." It is one of the most strenuous tasks of modern preaching to secure the seri-ous, studious attention of men and, women to the plain correspondence be-tween the Scriptural revelations of God the Father with the known attributes and actions of Christ the Son. Preachers themselves preach "The

the Father with the known attributes and actions of Christ the Son. Preachers themselves preach "The Unknown God" because they have not acquired the spiritual discernment to be satisfied that if Christ was "the ex-press image of the Father," then, logic-ally and indisputably "God was in Christ revealing Himself to the world." All through the labors of the apostles in the first age of the Church runs the ceaseless insistence that men should not differentiate between the characters of God and Christ, but believe in Christ as an absolute manifestation of God in the flesh. If modern preachers would dwell upon that mighty truth with the same persistence the earth would soon be aflame with the knowledge and the love of God, and Christ would become the true Lord of millions who now do Him only lip service and of millions more who would suddenly see in Him "the fulness of the Godhead bodily." It is scarcely to be wondered over that gold, society, pleasure, pride and gilded sin in myriad forms can so easily persuade and pervert so many in the

ginded sin in myrad forms can so easily persuade and pervert so many in the modern Christian world, when we real-ize that they live in so great a fog of ignorance concerning the God whom they perfunctorily profess to believe in and acknowledge they ought to obey in all truth, righteousness and holy conversation. conversation. conversation. We need in Atlanta-we need in Georgia-we need in America-the old time faith in a personal and known God, who is our Father in Heaven, who

has given us His Son for a Savior. A revival of the knowledge of God in Christ Jesus will level forever, in and out of the churches, countless thou-sands of altars "To the Unknown God."

FOR NERVOUS DISORDERS Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Restores strength and induces refreshing sleep without the use of dan-gerous drugs.

CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTH.

Rev. Larkin, of Texas, Says the Negro Is Only an Infant.

Rev. W. J. Larkin of Tillotson college Rev. W. J. Larkin of Thioson conge-Texas, preached yesterday morning, in the Third Presbyterian church on condi-tions in the south, in which ne said that the negro is still only an infant. In the course of his remarks the speaker said: "It is hard for some people in the



HE PLAYED NO FAVORITES. Spent Fifteen Hours on Saturday Visiting All the Retail Liquor

Places in Town. Chief of Police Roderick McKenzie went to his office this morning to se

what had been the result of his order for closed saloons, issued in person Friday and Saturday to every single saloon keeper in Salt Lake City.

He found that it had been obeyed to the letter, and that there was but on single complaint to make of any saloon selling liquor on Sunday. This coon investigation, proved to be plaint

plaint, on investigation, proved to be without foundation. Chief McKenzie said this morning that he felt much gratified at the at-titude of the saloon men, and that he felt sure that the reports of his patrol-men could be relied upon when they declared that no saloon had sold liquor to their knowledge, since every patrol-man had gone out Sunday with special instructions to report every case of an infraction of the order that he could possibly locate. possibly locate.

TOOK FIFTEEN HOURS.

The matter of personally visiting the saloons gave Chief McKenzle a most tedlous Saturday. He started at 8:30 in the morning, and did not end his work until 11:30 at night, with no stop for lunch, and only a slight one for dinner.

for lunch, and only a slight one for dinner. When asked this morning what line of argument he used with the saloon keepers Chief McKenzle stated that he had gone to have a personal under-standing with each one, so that there should be fair play all around, and each one could know exactly what to ex-pect, should he violate the closing order. "I told them" he said "that they had every chance to sell beer enough on week days to make them suitable profits, and that they were nearly all of a similar frame of mind, only some feared that their neighbors would keep open, and I had to assure them that there was no probability of this."

probability of this." The Sunday closing order embraced the Salt Palace, where beer has been sold behind canvas awnings during the season so far. It was the first dry Sunday of the year at that resort Lagoon is under the jurisdiction of Davis county, and Saltair is controlled by the Salt Lake county commissioners.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. M. Pendleton announces the engagement of her daughter. Sophia, to Henry Jones, the marriage to take place about Sept. 18.

Miss Alice Webley entertained Satur-day evening in honor of S. E. Busath, G. A. Parry and M. R. Parry, who leave shortly for Europe. The evening was spent delightfully in games and music. dainty refreshments being served.

At the Woodruff cottage at Brighton, the following were guests yesterday of Miss Vida Beebe: Miss Vivian Hatch of Logan, Misses Helen Brugger and Claire Smith, and Messrs, Raymond Daynes, Willard Smith, Fred Thunnel Jack Jacobs, Andrew Gallagher, Wes-ley Young, Radeliffe Cannon and Harry McEwan. Miss Beebe accompanied the party back to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Breeden of Fortland, On, passed through Salt Lake yesterday on their way to Europe.



The vacation days for the

children comes to a close this week, and once more school will start. "Money Back" are in a class of their own

built for comfort and wear the same pains is taken with

children's wants as with the

grown folks.

DAVIS SHOE CO.

Wasatch for a few days, at the ho-. . .

Mrs. J. G. Paine of Ogden spent Sunday in the city, visiting friends. Miss Emma Paine is the guest for a few days of Miss Irma Walker on Eighth East.

Last evening a large number of so-clety people spent Sunday evening as has been their custom for some time past, at Oakwood, the guests of Mrs. Wallace Bransford and Mrs. Levis Evans. * * *

Friends of Walter Trent and Miss Kate Kanters, both formerly of Salt Lake, will be surprised to hear of their marriage in Sacramento, Cal, They will live in Reno, Nev.

A number of interested friends will accompany the principals and supervis-ors of the city schools on their excur-sion to Canyon Crest ranch, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Park and Mrs. McMahon Will be the sa. Mrs. McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ure have an ter, Geneva, to Marion Heaps, which took place Monday, Aug. 19. After a brief trip to Denver, they will be at home at 324 south Fourth West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldredge announce the engagement of their daughter, Hel-en, to J. M. Johnson, the wedding tak-ing place in September.

SALLIE FISHER REBELS.

Quits "The Girl Rangers" and Engine Driver's Daughter is Promoted.

A Chicago dispatch of Monday last o the New York Herald says: Because Miss Sallie Fisher did not ing at a rehersal of "The Girl Rangsing at a renersal of The Girl Rang-ers," an opportunity for Miss R. Louise Kelley, a young Chicago actress de-veloped, and while Miss Fisher is sup-posed to be on her way back to New York, Miss Kelley is rehearsing for the prima donna role of the play, which is to be put on in the Auditorium Sep-tember 1

ember When Mr. George W. Lederer called upon Miss Fisher to sing her song in reupon Miss Fisher to sing her song in re-bearsal. Miss Fisher, according to the manager, said she was not accustomed to singing at rehearsals. Mr. Lederer insisted, and Miss Fisher left the stage. Later the actress sent a note saying she was leaving for New York, and that no one could stand "such an exhibition of temper" as Mr. Lederer displayed displayed.

Miss Kelley is the 18-year-old daughter of an Illinois Central Railroad engine driver, who had a very small part the production. The part she nov plays calls for an entrance upon the stage in a breathless condition after a long ride in the saddle. When Miss Kelley made her first entrance a splinier partially tripped her, making the part decidedly realistic. Since then there seems to have been no doubt as to her filling the part acceptably.



Peter J. Christensen Takes Dose Of Morphine in His Sister-In-Law's Home.

GRIEVED OVER WIFE'S DEATH.

Leaves Five Small Orphans-Came Here From Cripple Creek, Colo., Nine Weeks Ago.

Peter J. Christensen, a Dane 41 years d, who came here recently from Cripple Creek, Colo., committed suicide a he home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. F Madsen, 48 north Sixth West street arly yesterday morning. He was evidently despendent and took morphine to end his troubles.

The body was discovered by Mr. Madsen about 6 o'clock in the morning when he entered the kitchen. Christenwhen he entered the kitchen. Christen-sen was found in a sliting posture on a table with his head hay ing between his legs. The fact that the corpse was still warm would indicate that he took the poison possibly at 3 or 4 a. m. No doctor was called, and the patrol wagon moved the body to O'Donnell's undertainer patters as soon as the po-

It is believed that the death of his wife, which occurred last January, proyed upon his mind. He came to Salt Lake nine weeks ago with his five Salt Lake nine weeks ago with his five motherless children. Prior to this time he was engaged in the dairy business at Cripple Creek. He came on an in-vitation of his wife's sister, who had learned that he was depressed in spiritz and thought the change would do him read

good. On Saturday he received a money order for \$47, which he intended to use to defray the expenses of the children on their return to Cripple Creek. He went up town for the purpose of cash-ing this order, and from the time he left until his body was discovered in the kitchen he was not seen by the Madsens. What became of the money is a mystery, as there was but little found on his person.

On the table beside the body were three notes, one to Mr. Madsen, an-other to Mrs. Madsen, and the third to her brother, N. H. Leonhall of 924 Pennsylvania avenue. They were written in Danish and were in the na-ture of farewells and apologies for the trouble he was causing and requests that his children be taken care of. There will be no inquest and the funeral will occur at 2 p. m. tomorrow under the auspices of the Red Men and the Danish Brotherhood, to which or-ganizations the deceased belonged. In-terment will be at Mt. Olivet ceme-tery.



Grazing Men's Association Refuses to Pay Railroad Price for Lands.

The Union Pacific Railroad company's proposition to sell 408,858 acres of grazing land to the Uintah Grazing Men's association for from 90 cents to \$1.20 an acre was turned down by the association Saturday after considerable deliberation. The sheep owners claim that the offer is not nearly so good as it looks, and the purchase of the land offered would necessitate the purchase of a large strip of land running through the tract offered, at a much higher price. To make a grazing pre-serve as large and as vaduable as it now is under a rental proposition of 2 cents an acre, the association would be required to make an expenditure, it is claimed, that would bankrupt it. During the session the railroad com-pany came in for some violent critic-ism, and the sentiment was freely ex-pressed that the offer was little better than a "hold up," because it is said to be well known by the railroad that the association could not use the tract of-fered for sale advantageously without the outpace of the additional tract at \$1.20 an acre was turned down by the

fered for sale advantageously without the ourchase of the additional tract at



agreements, understandings or com-binations, between them, and they ask how it is possible to live and do busi-ness without them. They say that from New York to San Francisco, in every dry goods house, and every grocery house, to say nothing of the smaller concerns there are fixed uniform prices on commodities. In Sait Lake the prac-tise seems to be just as universal. A spool of thread costs the same whether it is bought at the upper end or the lower end of Main street; callco and other cloths of the same grade are sold for the same prices; a pound of sugar or a sack of sugar costs as much at one pear that Sait Lake is controlled by boards and committees in every impor-tant price-fixing factor. Every week the grain men meet and fix the price of grain. Then the flour men meet and fix the price of flour. Then the coal men meet and the people hear of a raise of a dollar a ton. Then the doc-tors meet, and the people feel the ef-fects when they are assured that "this is the least the association will allow me to charge." Then the wholesalers of meat come together, and the re-tailer "gets his" in a form which com-pels him to sell at the exorbitant prices which govern at present and form the source of general irritation among the purchasers. or a sack of sugar costs as much at one store as at another; a pound of candles the same, and so on all up and down the line. Where these understandings the line. Where these understandings are arrived at or when and where the combinations are fixed, it perhaps would be impossible to find out, other than the whole trade structure is per-meated with them in every part of the country. country.

The concerns which have lately com-The concerns which have latery com-bined say they are simply driven to-gether as a matter of selfpreservation. In the meantime the great public has to foot the bill, but as a big section of the great public is itself a member of some trade or combine, those interested, say it is a sort of evening up proposi-tion all around

say it is a sort of evening up proposi-tion all around. Certainly the task of knowing how to commence an investigation is one that may well stagger the most alert official. An instance was quoted to the "News" today where a plumber refused to sell a water faucet on the grounds that he was not allowed to do so, unless he was also allowed to put it into position in the house, and his charge for the latter service was such as to fill the inquirer with consternation.

judgments against them by the plow company. Defendants in Plow Company Suit Purged of Contempt.

by pleading that public indignation, if

such exists, should long ago have di-

rected itself against other combinations

From the list furnished it would ap-

pear that Salt Lake is controlled by

The latest addition to the combina-tion list is among the furniture deal-ers. For nearly a year past certain furniture stores have been urging on others the formation of a "gentleman's agreement" to fix the price on all furni-ture at a forme that will insure a good

ture at a figure that will insure a good profit.

Inasmuch as the agreement has not

yet been adopted by all the furniture companies of the city, it is said not to be in working order, and whether or not it will be is a question, as some of

the institutions have declined to enter

Other lines of business in Salt Lake frankly admit that there are trade

PROCEEDING3 DISMISSED.

Upon the petition of the Western Moline Plow company, the Salt Lake Security

and Trust company and D. C. Dart, were

cited to appear before Judge Ritchie Sat-urday for contempt. The defendants had

in restraint of trade.

urchasers

into it.

Funeral Services Over Remains of the Late Perry J. Anson.

LAID TO REST.

The funeral services of the late Perry urday for contempt. The defendants had been summoned to appear before Referee E. O. Leatherwood on Aug. 16, for the parpose of informing him what real or other property is owned by D. S. Dart; but they falled to appear and the con-tempt proceedings were instituted. The defendants promised to pay the cost of the contempt proceedings and these were then dismissed by Judge Ritchie, and the defendants were direct-ed to appear before Mr. E. O. Leather-wood Tuesday at 2 o'clock to make dis-closures as to their ability to pay the J. Anson were held at the family resi-



undertaking parlors as soon as the po-lice were notified. WIFE'S DEATH THE CAUSE.

ound on his person. HEFT THREE NOTES.

the standard of perfection. The speaker drew a comparison between the mental and physical con-dition of a babe, and that, for in-stance, of his emperor father, the stance, of his emperor father, the latter rulling millions and subduing nations and kingdoms. Yet in the short period of 49 years, the infant, perhaps shall have far outshone his parent in every way. The inference of the speaker was that man is cap-able of endless progression and de-velopment, and from the foundation laid in mortality, shall be added upon and enlarged until he reaches the state of perfection spoken of by the Savior. Savior.

In conclusion, Elder Iverson bore a fervent testimony to the truth of the gospel as proclaimed by the Lat-terday Saints.

ELDER GEORGT ALBERT SMITH.

Elder Smith said that many peo-ple not numbered among this people would believe as the saints do, if the grospel were properly understood. The message is not of man but of the Redeemer. Though the doctrines are not now popular, it is a consolation to know that they some day will be. That the work is sometimes spoken evil of is no evidence that it is not divine. Prophets and holy men in various ages had been rejected and slain, and afterwards their sepulchers had been garnished by the descendants had been garnished by the descendants of those who had killed them. The message of the Messlah was rejected. and He was crucified upon the tree, but His blood proved to be the seed of the Church.

The great object of life, said Elder The great object of life, said Elder Smith, should not be so much what to eat and what to wear, but how to prepare for eternity. Earth-life is but a link in an endless chain, and the salvation of the soul should be the all-absorbing thought of man. The tendency of the country and of this community is to seek too much after the pleasures of the day rather than in preparing the soul to return into the presence of God from whence it came. The speaker said he re-folced in the speak of truth, and was he spread of truth, and was te that others than the Latced in the ad to note that others than the Lat-rday Saints are preaching the doc-ines once deemed heretical and thes once deemed heretical and lsc, but which are verily true. The "Wapapers, for instance, are publish-is today articles that a few years The would in no wise have received their attention

EVIDENCE OF CHANGE.

As an illustration of the changed ionditions in this respect. Elder mith read the following editorial from the Atlanta, Ga., News, under date of Dec. 1, 1906: Our Modern Alters "To the Unknown God." "As I passed by and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, "To the Unknown God." — St. Paul at Athens. tion, "To the al at Athens.

a painful and confusing thing

It is a painful and confusing thing to the Christian investigator to be con-vinced, as he must be, by the fact that millions of conventionally good people in our land, as in all civilized countries, are kneeding "To the Unknown God." One cannot say how many professed Christians really have a conscious anowledge of the God whom they rev-rence and whose Son they believe Jeeus, the Christ, to be. But one may show without much inquiry that very few of our Christian churchmen have what we may be allowed to call "a working knowledge of God." In other works, they have no definite mental or spiritual conception of the Personality

course of his remarks the speaker said: "It is hard for some people in the south to realize that the neg.o as a race ought to be out of the old condition of servitude; that there are thousands of negroes today in the south tha are intel.-gent, cultured and ambitus; and that these have a real grievance when they are classed with the saloon bum and the poolroom loafer that one meets on every corner. The intelligent class of negroes are inside at work. The man who hangs around the saloon is the worst element of the race, yet he is the element that is most in evidence.

of the race, yet he is the element that is most in evidence. "I know I am right when I say that the better class of white people in the south are heartily in sympathy with any move-ment to uplift the negro, morally and intellectually. I know also that the bet-ter class of negro would banish the sa-loon and the poolroom from the towns, if they could.

ter class of negro would banish the sa-loon and the poolroom from the towns, if they could. "There are many anomalies in the sit-mation. The south is advancing rapidy, largely owing to the interest taken of recent years by the northerner. Yet the northerner, with his thrift and energy, does not understand the negro, who is bred under different chmatic and heredi-tary conditions. The old time southerner does, and this is the class that is best informed on the entire situation. "The negro is still an infant. It is only forty-some-odd years since he was in a condition where he was not allowed to think for himself. The negroes them-selves, the thinking portion of them. recognize this fact, and are doing what they can to better the race. "There will always be the race line. Ind the intelligent negro does not want it otherwise. He does, however, think he is entitled to certain rights that he is not allowed. The only solution practicable, so far reached, is Christian education. The work done by the botter denomina-tional and other schools among the negro has already alleviated conditions. Of course, we have some reversions to type. many disappointments, but also many encouragements. I time it may say that fully 75 per cent of the negrees edu-cated in schools of good standing are a credit to themselves and to the institu-tion turning them out."

BAD DREAMS

Frequently Due to Coffee Drinking. One of the common symptoms of cof-

fee poisoning is the bad dreams that spoil what should be resiful sleep. A man who found the reason says: "Formerly I was a slave to coffee. I

"Formerly I was a slave to coffee. I was like a morphine flend, could not sleep at night, would roll and toss in my bed and when I did get to sleep was disturbed by dreams and hobgob-lins, would wake up with headaches and feel bad all day, so nervous I could not attend to business. My writing looked like bird tracks, I had sour belchings from the stomach, indiges-tion, heartburn and palpitation of the heart, constipation, irregularity of the kidneys, etc. "Indeed, I began to feel I had all the troubles that human flesh could suf-fer, but when a friend advised me to leave off coffee I feit as if he had hi-suited me. I could not bear the idea, if had such a hold on me and I refused to believe it the cause. "But turned out that no advice was ever given at a more needed time for

"But it turned out that no advice was ever given at a more needed time for I finally consented to try Postum and with the going of coffee and the com-ing of Postum all my troubles have gone and health has returned. I est and sleep well now, nerves steadied down and I write a fair hand (as you can see), can attend to business again and rejoice that I am free from the monster coffee." Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee will bring sound, restful, re-freshing sleep. "There's a Reason." Read, "The Road to Wellville." In pkgs. Some physicians call it "a little health classic."

Mr and Mrs. O. C. Beebe are at

where they will travel for one year. Breeden is a brother of Atty. Gen. Breeden. . . .

Mrs. E. S. Ellerbeck and familly returned last evening from Brighton.

Mrs. George J. McLaughlin, who has been visiting with her mother in Salt Lake, returned to her home in Roches-ter, last evening, on account of the serious illness of her husband.

Miss Goldia Whittaker of Linden, Mich., was married yesterday to A. B. Lightfoot of Eureka, Nev. Mr. Light-foot is superintendent of public instruc-tion and a prominent attorney in Eure-ka. The bride and groom will spend a few days in Salt Lake before going on to Nevada.

The Woman's Republican club will not meet the first Monday in Septem-ber as has been their custom, but on the second Monday. They will be the guests of Mrs. Willard Hansen.

C. Stanley Price left yesterday for an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. Joseph S. Wells chaperoned a merry party of L. D. S. hospital nurses at a lake party, Saturday even-

A story with a tinge of the roman-tic comes from California to the ef-fect that Miss Dorothy N. McKellips was married to Jewett W. Bubar a member of troop C of the California National Guard. Miss McKellips for-merly lived in Utah, but has lately moved to Salinas. About a year ago she met a wealthy young man named McCabe in San Jose to whom she soon became engaged, having the en-tire approval of her family. When young Bubar appeared upon the scene, however, it was a case of love at first however, it was a case of love at first sight on both sides and the day before the wedding with McCabe was to have taken place, she eloped with Bubar.

The members of the Sewing club will go to the lake this afternoon and take their families.

Mrs. Charles M. Hendricks who has Mrs, Charles M. Hendricks who has been playing with Maude Fealy in "The Illusions of Beatrice" for the past scason, has left the stage "for good," and will give up prospects that were above the ordinary to settle down to hum-drum married life,

Last Christman night at midnight. Miss Cora Christenson and Charles M. Hendricks were married in this city by the Rev. P. A. Simkin, after Mr. Hendricks, who was a proof-reader on a local paper had finished his evening's work and Miss Christenson was through with her nightly "play." The next day Mra. Hendricks went on with her company, with which she traveled till May. Landing in New York, she rested a week, then rejoined her husband in Denver, their former home, coming later on to Salt Lake, where they expect to locate. Mrs. Hendricks says her plans have been completely upset but she docant' seem to care one bit about that.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Janvrin-Vincent announce the engagement of their daughter. Amy Blanche Rosina, to John J. Wallace, the wedding to take place Thursday Sept. 12.

SUNDAY DRUNKS COST \$5.

Judge Whittaker Dispenses Justice in The Police Court This Morning.

Judge Whittaker, sitting in the city police court for Judge Dichl, who is off vacation, listened to a number of usual Monday morning cases this morning. Th docket was lighter than usual and good time was made in going through the line-up on the mourners' beach. This program as carried out was about as follows; "Joe Leonard, were you drunk yester-day?" "1 wor."

"And you Jim Cfrawford?" "Me, too."

Jessie Russell, a colored woman, was charged with disturbing the peace by shouting and cursing at the top of her voice-which from the arresting officer's statement, is pretty steep. "Of course, I velied, a man was beat-in' me up, Judge, and wouldn't anybody yell?" "Without answering the question the court levied a fine of \$5, which Jessie went downztairs to pay immediately.

John Kelley was charged with inde-cent conduct. He was his own lawys: and got 90 days, John's a poor lawer.

John Jackson, a fine locking old man with flowing white hair and white whisk ers, got 20 days for drunkenness. 'My not a beard trimming for a wholi month.'' signed John as he sat dawn.

George A. Morgan was drunk and abu-sive to his wife who is very lil. Georg-must pay \$10 or spend 10 days in jail for his depravity.

"Pat" Durkins, charged with vagrancy, was told to remove his unkempt self from Sait Lake by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning or take chances. He took his choice, selecting the former.

Court adjourned at this juncture.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Annual Session Convenes in This City On Wednesday, Aug. 28.

The annual conference of the Utah mission of the Methodist church will convene next Wednesday morning, in the First Methodist church of this city, with Bishop T. B. Neeley of Buenos Ayres, S. A. in the chair. There will be a missionary rally Wednesday eve-ning, to be addressed by Rev. Martin Thomas of Logan, Rev. David W. Crane of Ogden, and Rev. Dr. S. H. Kirkbride of Denver. There will be a banquet Thursday evening, to visit-ing ministers and their wives, and a meeting Friday evening. In the Inter-est of education and Sunday school work. Bishop Neeley is to preach Sun-day morning, and in the evening, Rev. Dr. H. B. Trimble of Kansas City, Mo., will speak on the "World's Missionary Otulook." The appointments for the ensuing year may be announced the same evening. onvene next Wednesday morning, in

酒

the higher price. Land Agent Willis remarked that the "boys are a little slow, that's all," and added that the land would be taken up by Wyoming herders as soon as the option expires, which is today.

HONORS DEAD VETERANS.

Government Sends Consignment of Monuments to Mark Their Graves.

John Alves has received another conognment of headstones from the govrnment to be used in marking the graves of deceased veterans. Those to graves of deceased veterans. Those to be remembered in this consignment are G. W. Robinson, buried at Manti; J. A. Davidson, buried at Eureka; Ja-cob Butter, buried at Bingham; W. H. Eird. Louis Trunkhill, George D. Dean, E. M. LeProhon, Charles Goodsell, Jeremiah Schenck, George R. Maxwell, Elijah Jones, all buried in Mt, Olivet. These stones are provided free of cost



