

Mr. Terhune Says the Project is Meeting With More Local Favor.

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Blue Bird Extension ...

Ben Butler

Chloride Point

Crown Point

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Eagle and Blue Bell ...

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1.30%

43%

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at 1.31; 300 at 1.30½; 100 at 1.29%; 100 at 1.30%; 500 at 1.31, seller five days; 200 at 1.31%; 15 at 1.25.

May Day, 1,100 at 4434: 100 at 44: 100

SOUTH PASS MINES.

in Gold With Depth.

when gold was discovered

South Pass by residents of Salt Lake City, and when the prospectors were

white men had been killed. The gold

was there, but except at the Carlssa

Salt Lakers, it was not brought out

n paying quantities. During that ex-

itement such well-known

The field is beginning to be b

Pass. Several days were

again, however, as may be seen by the

Representatives of a New York syn-

dioate have just completed an investi-

gation of the mineral resources of South

amining the Carissa, May Ellen, Tabor

llowing from a Laramle paper

which was owned principally by

old-timers

iriven off by Indians, after severa

Shares sold, 13,615

Selling value, \$10,547.75.

80.00

12%

10

Con. Mercur .

expected that with an increase Mr. R. H. Terhune of the New State in the mill capacity next spring, the company will soon pay dividends, Mr. Lynch left for the Park to spend the Smelter company, which is placing its stock in various places in the East and holidays with his family, who will go to Park Valley with him after the in Germany in order to secure the means necessary to build an independent smelter, reports things moving along surely, though slowly. A greater interest locally is reported and there is said to be a number of inquiries re-

satisfactory, it is felt that they will

in time be successful in gaining their object. As soon as \$50,000 is subacribed

credit of \$25,000, and with this \$75,000

he will build one furnace and begin operations, after which he thinks the

Tintic Shipments.

Mr. Terhune will be able to secure

The Mine is Now Turning Out About garding the standing of the promoters of the scheme. As this is entirely \$25,000 Per Month.

RICH STRIKE IN

CRAND CULCH.

Over 4 Feet of Ore Which Ave-

rages 55 Per Cent Copper.

CENTURY GOLD BULLION.

Another Bar from This Promising

Superintendent Ike Jennings, of the

nona is very much elated over a recent

strike in that property, news of which

reached Manager Thomas W. Jennings

today. A body of high grade copper

ore has been opened up in the east drift

vein dips at this point about 68 degrees to the north and Mr. Jennings is rais-

ing on the ore, which gives promise of opening out into a much larger body.

The ore is very high grade, an average

The ore is very high grade, and to or of six samples showing 55 per cent cop-per. The highest assay obtained showed 77 per cent in the red metal, while the lowest recorded 38.9 per cent, the

ies the

In addition to the copper values ore shows 70 ounces sliver per ton.

CENTURY BULLION.

Superintendent W. H. Lynch Brings

Down a \$1,000 Bar of Gold.

Superintendent D. H. Lynch of the

Century mine came down from Park Valley district in Box Elder county on Saturday evening and reports things humming at the Century. As evidence of this, Mr. Lynch brought along a bar of gold builton valued at about \$1,000

f gold bullion, valued at about \$1,000,

which was taken out in a week. At this rate the mine is now turning out

Merrall mill. This is greatly in ex-

cess of the monthly expense and it is

HORSESHOE SHIPMENT.

first of the year.

Property-Bich (yanide Shipment

from the Horseshoe.

Another rich shipment of gold cyan-ides reached town today from the Horseshoe mine at Fay, Nevada, which is principally owned by Messrs. A. W. is principally owned by Messrs. A. W. McCune and James McFarlane, of this city. The shipment, which is valued at \$10,000, represents the output for first twelve days of December. The net weight is 155 pounds, which gives a valuation of a little over \$74 per pound for the cyanide product. This is the fifth shipment made since the mill was started up, and it is expected that similar shipments will be made repu-

week:

hardest pull will be over.

Horn Silver 1.15 The Miner gives the following ship-ments from Tintic district for the past Cars of Or Bowers Mammoth Joe Bowers Extension . Kremfin ****** Grand Central ower Mammoth AJAX ... Mammoth ... 1.91 Centennial Eureka Manhattan Godiva Martha Washington . May Day May Day Gemini Monarch Humbug Midnight Bowers resora Northern Light Swansea Ontario Star Consolidated Petro A. 2334 Rocco Homestake Ttotal 103 Sacramento CONCENTRATES. Mammoth mill 13 Sunbeam Sunshine BULLION. Star Con Mammoth mill 1 Mining Claims Conveyed. Showers Con Provo, Dec. 17,-A warranty deed from Jeremiah Schenck and Mary J. Sea Swan Tetro Tesora aix Schenck to Sylvester A. Work, all Salt Lake, covering the Golden Rule No. 3, the May Bell, the Gold Dust No. West Mountain Placer . the Emma and the Golden Rule No. 4 Yankee Con... 1044 aining claims, all situated in the Camp Floyd mining district, has been filed for STOCK TRANSACTIONS. the county recorder. The ord with Ingot. 500 at 3%. consideration named is \$500. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 1.22: 22, seller ten days; 100 al 1.26; 100 at 2815; 100 at 1.2915; 500 at 1.30, seller ve days; 200 at 1.32; 1.700 at 1.30; 1.600

Sunday in Mammoth inspecting the Sloux and Carrisa mines. The new ore bins of the Carrisa mines are nearly ready for the ore. Manager Underwood is very happy and well pleased with the work.

135 were well pleased with the property.

week. He returned to Robinson Sunday.

The stock market opened very animated and buoyant, and notable gains

were scored all through the list. The international stocks were prominent in response to the earlier advances London. The Pacifics, Southwestern and coalers were conspicuous an owed prices ranging from 1 to 14 The local traction stocks were equally strong. The individual transactions were very large, the first blocks chang-ing hands, running up as high as 4.-

Settlement of Divorce Question? Elder Gilbert Williams, recently returned from a mission to the Southern Queerly enough, there seems to be a idespread notion that they are States, was the first speaker. He said ready adopted or as good as adopted. that before he went on his mission he Nothing could be further from could not conscientiously say that truth. Their fate will not be settled e knew Joseph Smith was a Prophet until next October, if then. That is the of God, but now he could honestly testime fixed for the meeting of the genify to that truth. ral convention. The general conven-He said that the people at home could tion is the supreme legislature of the Protestant Episcopal church. It alone ittle realize the sacrinces and battles made by the people in the world, who step forth and embrace the Gospel. has the power to change the church's law. It will receive the report of its The next speaker was Elder John Mcommittee and then take such action Donald, who recently returned from : hereupon as it sees fit. That action mission to the Northern States. whatever it may be, will be blnding on said that he often wondered if th everybody concerned until some future Saints properly appreciated the beaut eneral convention reverses it or modiful singing that they enjoy and the ountless other blessings that they have One point in favor of the proposed here in Utah. His experience in the new canons is the distinguished abiliworld was that not one of the many the committee recommending them, Its head, Dr. Morgan Dix, has enominations which he had come with taught the Gospel at again and again in the chair of the ontact as laid down by the Son of God. Some house of deputies. There are bishops who have not a tithe of his influence. of them, however, have engrafted in some correct principles. Another point not to be lost sight of in the fact that the committee's report in There are many people who would oin the Church if they were not afraid unanimous. Possibly the concession what the world would say of them made in exempting a large class of di vorced persons from the rigors of the 'housands in the world have learned hate the word "Mormonia roposed new canons and in providing othing but the judgments of God will episcopal dispensations may ac ount for the unanimity. them to embrace the Gospel. But it is a very safe prediction that The speaker stated that there is flourishing branch of the Church in Chicago, composed of splendid people, next year's general convention will be anything but unanimous. This matte This matter who are endeavoring with all their of a change in the church's law relat night to live their religion. He then entered into a lengthy exing to divorce has been in agitation discussion for a good many years. osition of the manner in Hitherto the efforts of its advocate Hitnerto the energy of its autocates have been unable to overcome the vis inertiac of a highly conservative body, distrustful of novelties. They have had against them the militant Protestnissionaries prosecute their labors, explaining the various principles of the Sospel and substantiating them by the Rible. He pointed out how the world had changed many ordinances of the intism that is up in arms against any hing coming from the general. Gospel and had therefore lost its power. Many of the students in the eastern ion of the Seven Hills. It must be remembered, too, that a good many gray-haired judges and lawyers sit and olleges and normal schools are inviting the "Mormon" Elders to lecture to them upon the Gospel.

Elder Ephraim Jensen Discourses

Upon the Power of the Gospel-Must be Opposition in All Things. All members are requested to be pre-ent. ED, W. DUNCAN. Th services in the Tabernacle yes-

erday afternoon were presided over by President Angus M. Cannon. They were opened by the choir and congregation singing the hymn commencing, "Our God, We

Raise to Thee." The opening prayer was offered by Bishop M. S. Woolley, after which the choir sang the hymn beginning with the words, "Jesus, Once of Humble Birth.'

PARIS EXPOSITION They consist of 120 elaborate vie heavy enameled s. The Paris Ex parts.

1.00 past week: $\frac{1\frac{1}{2}}{4.25}$ 3 1% 3.8252 3.97% Con. Mercur 3.82 Centennial Eureka 23.00 Notes from Tintic. * Daly West 25.90 26.50 Dexter 1.10 1,50 5.9216

Messrs. W. H. McCormick, E. C. Coffin and D. McVichie spent Surday inspecting the Lower Mammotli. They

Mr. J. X.Ferguson of Salt Lake, manager of the Miners' Supply Co., has been in Salt Lake on business for

Mr. J. A. Cunningham Jr., former manager of the East Tintic Railroad came to visit a day with his old friends Saturday. He returned to Salt Lake Sunday. Messrs, W. W. Ohe, Shand Smith, W. H. Cromer and A. J. Underwood of Salt Lake are registered at the Mammoth 2:00 Hotel, Robinson 48%

Following are the shipments of ore from the Mackintosh sampler for the Ontario 209.000

Total number of pounds....2,886,000

Mr. W. H. Cromer of Salt Lake spent Mammoth inspecting the

ment.

olume of orders that they had to reuse business or discriminate in favor lambs, 4.50@5.25. of large orders. The tape, however, re-corded a fair sprinkling of transactions SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN.

in lots of less than 100 shares. The scene on the floor of the exchange San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 17.-Wheat -May, 1.04½ bld; cash, 97½. Barley-Inactive; May, 72%; cash. was apparently one of wild disorder, but in reality one of the highest and most complex organization. Skilful manipulations had its influence in the guise of reckless abandonment and ev-CHURCH NOTICES.

erybody knew pretty well what he was doing in spite of the seeming excite-

MARKET MOVEMENT.

PONED. The Davis Stake conference, adver-tised to be held on Sunday and Monday, the 23rd and 24th inst., is postday, the solution the point indefinitely. LORENZO SNOW.

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rly throughout the winter. 68 men are employed at the mine and nill under the management of Mr. Mc-Farlane. The mill is turning out about 25,000 per month from about 2,800 tons of ore

The above shipment was consigned to Mr. John C. Griffith's sampling rooms in this city which are now com-

JUDGE ZANE TALKS.

Devoted the Entire Day to a Consideration of the Mammoth Side.

On Saturday the court at Nephi lis tened all day to Judge C. S. Zane, who appeared in behalf of the Mammoth in the Grand Central-Mammoth case. Judge Zane referred to the apex question and argued that the slightest pre-ponderance of evidence in favor of the Mammoth company was all that was necessary to decide the case. The testimony of Victor M. Clement was re-ferred to with that of other experts who gave it as their opinion that the apex was on lot 38. These witnesses had followed the vein, it was stated, and their testimony that they had seen he apex was weighty. The strike and dip of the vein was also considered and judge stated that the direction of the ore bodies in the main, is the only way to decide the strike and dip. In the afternoon Judge Zane considered the character of veins.

EUREKA HILL RUMORS.

Present Situation of the Centennial

Eureka and Eureka Hill Companies. A topic of conversation among mining men is the report of the contemplated purchase by the Centennial-Eureka Mining company of the big Eureka Hill mill. From official sources it is impos-sible to obtain any information in confirmation of the report, which is proba-bly occasioned by the recent visit at Bureka of Mr. Richard A. Parker of Boston, the consulting engineer of the Centennial Eureka. Mr. Parker put in B couple of weeks at the diggings, and while there was a frequent visitor at the Eureka Hill works, and it is to be presumed he made rather a critical ex-mination of the plant. It has long It has long een an open secret among mining mer that the ores of the Centennial Eureka taken as a whole are not high grade and that the smelting charge on this class of ore is a big item. This, gether with the freight on the ore This, to the place of reduction soon amounts to sum more than enough to pay for a lant. For some time past the Centennial Eureka surveyors have been busy putting up stakes over on a large area of unoccupied ground lying between the Oregon Short Line and Rio Grande Western tracks, about a mile west of Eureka.

It is, therefore, fair to assume that the company will soon provide some sort of reduction works for its ores, but whether it will be a mill or a smelter

to one seems to know. . The Eureka Hill and Centennial mines are both on the same ein, and have the same class of ores. and it is maintained by mining men that the extraordinarily successful results from the process used in the Eure ka Hill mill, a combination of concern tration and amalgamation, augurs in lavor of such a mill for the Centennial Eureka. Th eEureka Hill officials have nade the statement that with all their

MINING NOTES. The Carisa of Tintic was on the mar ket today with 5 cars of ore

A car of ore was marketed today from the West Argent of Stockton. The Alaska of Silver City reached

the market today with a car of ore. Sacramento, 1,000 at 393 Star Consolidated, 600 at 78; 100 The Taylor-Brunton sampler reported 200 at 77%; 100 at 77%; 200 at 78%;

6 cars of ore from Tintic, 1 from Stock-100 at 78%; 400 at 78%. Tesora, 500 at 26; 500 at 24%. Joe Bowers, 1,000 at 3%. ton and 1 from Bingham today. A. E. Hyde expects to go to Tintic tomorrow to examine the Bullion-Beck. No change is reported in the mine. The Eingham Copper & Gold com-

pany shiped a car of ore to smelter today from its Bingham mine. The Ore Said to be Proving Richer Mr. G. K. Fischer has gone to San All old Salt Lakers will remember th

Pedro, Mexico, to note progress on a new smleter being erected there under great Sweetwater gold excitement of his direction. 1867-8. A meeting of the directors of the

Dexter was to be held this afternoon for the purpose of ratifying the pay-ment of the indebtedness of the Dexter company. Park City Record: A station is being

cut at the 1.600 level of the Ontario, The shaft is now 100 feet from the unnel level, and this is the point where the station is being cut. At a meeting of the Yankee Consolt-

dated directors on Saturday Dr. P. A. H. Franklin was made president of the mpany. Henceforth the management the mine will be in the doctor's

The Tintle Miner says that Arthur Buckbee has accepted the position of manager of the Cumberland mine at Silver City, Idaho, owned by the Virdated Mining company of Montreal, Canada.

Eureka Reporter: At the Grand Cen ral about one-half the regular working rce is at work. Somewhere in the sighborhood of forty men are em-oyed, and this week six carloads of ore were shipped.

^{*} Mr. H. E. Giles Jr. of Salt Lake, has leased Hassel's Hall, Mammoth, for the season. The hall is being cleaned and repaired and will be in fine shape 114 1314 for next year.

The Grand Central-Mammoth mining 39% 27 sult is tried and judgment rendered every day in the many saloons of the camp. Great interest s manifested in the testimony of the experts and the

arguments of the lawyers. 7816 4.00The Mammoth mine will close on the

24th inst for ten days during holidays. The Ajax mine is working full force again. The mine was only closed four days on account of the burning of the 2474 engine house

DRILL. - ----

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

annun a Peter Nolan was accused of vagrancy. 42%; When his name was called out he made a boit for the door, but Diehl cried "back up!" and he backed. He denied he was begging, and the that gave him the benefit of the doubt, but told him to leave town.

Iver Walburn had a peculiar experlence. It cost him \$5.10 for a shave and He went into Sheets' barber haircut. shop Saturday evening, and after getting "slicked up" laid down the sum of ten cents for payment. Mr. Sheets couldn't see it that way, and Iver became abusive. The court assessed him \$5, which was paid.

F. Callahan, J. W. Jones and Edward ohnson completes the list of Sunday drunks, and each were fined \$5.

F. Roberts, a junk man, was assessed \$2 for expectorating on the sidewalk contrary to the ordinance in such cases made and provided.

The case against J. R. Walker, Jr. charged with violating the quarantine ordinance, was dismissed, as there was no evidence to show that Mr. Walker

had been negligent.

ere as Jas. S. Brown, B. Y. Hampton, A youth named George Edwards was Watson, Jas. C. Watson, Jess accused of petit larceny. It is said that West, Bolivar Roberts, Isador Morris, he approached L. Cunningham with a Fritz Riepen, and a hundred or more hard luck story, and the latter invited others had claims, but had to give them him to his home, where he could get something to eat. The boy remained ip, and when the Indians were driven off, claim jumpers from California and over night. When he got up yesterday Oregon seized the ground. Then the rapidly built towns of Atlantic City and morning he picked up a dollar which was on the dresser, and quietly left the South Pass City began to dwindle, he ouse. Cunningham at once notified the ause the gold supply did not prove to colice and Officer Sperry soon located e as great as expected, though some f the mines gave a considerable yield. Edwards, and took him to jail.

court this afternoon Edwards pleaded guilty to the charge, and was remanded until tomorrow, when sen-tence will be passed on him.

BORN.

spent in ex-To the wife of J. A. McKenzie, a ten pound boy at 1:50 a. m. Dec., 17, 1900. Mother and child doing well.

DIED.

PAPWORTH .-- Of pneumonia, Dec. 16 at Crescent, three miles south of Sandy, Utah, Delmer, son of Osborn T. and Grace Covey Papworth. Born June 9, 1899.

Wednesday, 1100n, Dec. 19. Friends of the family invited.

DEFRIEZ .- Died at Olio, New Mexico Dec. 3rd, 1900, Ebenezer Godfrey De-Friez, son of E. G. DeFriez and Sarah E. McCullough. Deceased was born in St. George, Utah, Oct. 10th, 1878. Buried at Fruitland, N. M., Dec. 5th,

000 to 5,000 shares in various cases. Trading became irregular on he salizations in spots, and confident buy ing elsewhere. Extreme variations in uded declines of two points in Sugar and a point in Smelting and Wabash ommon and preferred, and a rise of three points in Omaha preferred and two in Tin Plate, Pressed Steel and ontinued on a very heavy scale. The bull interest marked up special stocks to sustain prices, but profittaking continued on a very large scale There was an active demand for

bonds and prices were generally high-CLOSING STOCKS. Atchison, 43¼; do. pfd., 86%; A. S. & W., 43; do. pfd., 87%; Am. Tobacco, 1.094; American Tin Plate, 52%; B. R. T., 78; B. & O., 82; C. B. & Q., 1.38%; C. C., 70%; C. E. & L, 52%; C. G. W., 16%; Con. Tobacco, 37%; D. & R. G., 26;

& H., 1.22; Fed. Steel, 5314; do. & H., 1.22; Fed. Steel, 53'4; do. pfd., 14; Glucose, 53'4; Illinois Central, 26'4; Jersey Central, 1.4'; L. & N., 14; Jersey Central, 1.4'; L. & N., 14; Illinois Central, 26'4; Manhattan, 1.13'5; et. St. Ry, 1.72'4; Mo. Pac., 62'4; orthern Pacific, 78'5; do. pfd., 85'%; N. C., 1.42'%; Fenna, 1.44; Pacific Mail, 14; Pullman, 2.02%; People's Gas, 14; Reading, 24'5; do. first preferred, 15'4; Rock Island, 1.17%; Rock Island, 1.17%; Robber, 27%; Southern Pac. 8 Rubber, 27%; Southern Fac, St. Paul, 1.32%; Sugar, 1.24%; T. C. & I., 62; Union Pacific, 75%; do pfd., 82%; W. U., 86%.

MONEY AND BONDS.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Noon: Money on call, steady, at 51% per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4% @5% per cent. Sterling exchange, heavy, with actua business in bankers' bills at \$4.84%@ for demand, and \$4.80% @4.81 for six ty days. Posted rates, \$4.81%@4.82 and \$4.85%@4.86, Commercial bills, \$4.800%. Silver certificates, 64@65.

Bar silver, 64. Mexican dollars, 50%.

registered and coupon, 1.09%; nev. registered and coupon, 1.38%; old

registered and coupon, 1.13%. SUGAR.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .-- Cattle-- Receipts 2.100. Generally weak to 10 cents lower. ood to prime steers 5.25@6.10; poor to redium 3.75@5.15; stockers and feeders 50@4.30; cows 2.50@4.00; heifers 2.60@ 4.65; canners 1.75@2.35; bulls, 2.50@4.25 calves 3.50@5.50; Texas fed steers, 75: grassers 3.25@4.00; bulls, 2.50@3.20 Hogs-Receipts today, 42,000; tomorw, 35,000; left over 2,122. Shade low-closing weak. Top 4.971/2. Mixed and butchers 4.65@4.97½; good to choice heavy 4.70@ 4.95; rough heavy 4.60@ light 4.65@4.97%; bulk of sales 4.75 @4.90.

Sheep-Receipts 25,000. Market 15 to 25 cents lower. Good to choice wether 3.90@4.50; fair to choice mixed 3.656 3.90; western sheep 3.90@4.50; Texas Texas sheep 2.35@3.50; native lambs 4.00@5.75; western lambs 4.75@5.65.

PRODUCE

December corn. under the heavy bid ding of shorts, made anxious by the continued absence of arrivals of contract stuff, was bid up 2½ cents to 39% before 1 o'clock today. Even at that price little stuff was offered. Shorts finally became disgusted with their ability to cover and stopped bidding. Considerable nervousness was shown over the fact that not one car of con-tract corn was among the 547 cars received today, this feature strengthen-ing the belief that the country had been pretty well scoured during the November corner. Most of the advance was caused by one prominent broker who bid the December price up %6% at a time in his efforts to cover his short lines. Trading in the May op-tion was also jumping heavily. May reasons.—Chicago Tribune.

DAVIS STAKE CONFERENCE POST-

vote in the house of deputies .- Hart-ford Courrant.

A PROBLEM FROM FRANCE

Can She Find the Right Remedy for a Growing Depopulation

For several years the annual statistics have shown that the population of France is retrograding. Marriages are not fruitful, and, worse than that, the number of divorces increases each year at an alarming rate. Deaths now exceed births annually, and France is falling far behind all other 1 uropean nations in this feature of vital statistics. To overcome these alarming con-ditions various schemes have been de vised in the past, the most alluring of which was the offer of rewards and prizes for the largest families, but none of them has been of any avail. To arrest the depopulation of France, a member of parliament has introduced an elaborate measure which has already aroused furious oppositio Paris, as its penalties fall most heav ily upon men. Not content with in creasing the rewards for large fam illes, he has offered a double scheme of taxation. First, he would tax hus bands who, after a specified time, have no children-a scheme which, if it could be carried out, would be not only an unfair discrimination, but would tend to increase the number vorces in alarming fashlon, and thus tend to undo all the measure proposes to accomplish; second, he would levy a special annual tax upon bachelors This sort of taxation of sumptuary legislation has several times been seri-ously proposed in this country, but no egislature has yet had the courage t make such a law in the face of rapid increasing voluntary spinsterhood Even should the measure be enacte in France, it will have little effect, as the tax proposed is so small that

ship, as compared with the risks

for the growing depopulation.

have not yet found the right remedy

would go deeper and examine the for-mation and administration of the fam-

ily and the difficulties with which mar-

riages are beset, as compared with

those in Great Britain and Germany

for instance, and the absence of in-centives in the career of their young

Elder McDonald said that he had seen the sick healed by the power of God, and had seen His power manifested in many other ways. He concluded by exhorting the people to live exemplary lives.

The choir sang the anthem, "From Afar, Gracious Lord," after which El-der Ephraim Jensen addressed the congregation. He began by saying that lady who had once lived in this cit wrote on the cover of a Latter-day Saints' Psalmody the words, "The "Th beautiful music that is being sung and played by the Mormons is putting the Gentiles to sleep, and when they wake up they will all be Mormons. The speaker stated that many notable people who visit the Tabernacle testify to the goodly influence that it sheds over them. When the governor-elect of Illinois visited Salt Lake City recently, the speaker expressed to him the hope that he would improve upon the record made by Governor Ford of Illinois who pledged protection to the Prophet Joseph Smith and then allowed him to be shot, and witnessed with complacence the driving out of the Latter-day Saints from the State of The governor-elect said that Illinois. he thought it was one of the most pathetic stories he had ever heard, and that he could not understand why man should want to shoot another because he does not worship God the way he wants him to. The speaker then spoke upon the ne-cessity of associating good works with faith, explaining that the man who

knows the Gospel and then does not obey it will be damned; light there-fore can condemn as well as redeem. The trouble with the world now is the great love of pleasure that has taken hold of it. The man who hears the Gospel and does not obey it is worse off than he who never hears it. It is ab. solutely necessary to do with our hands what we profess with our lips. The speaker then read abundantly from the Bible to show that the very bachelors will not consider it a hardwould take in turning benedicts. Evidently the social economists of France

renius of the scripture is revelation Take that away from the Bible and any other book would do as well. The speaker affirmed that if a man in the speaker addrined that it a had in the nineteenth century was wrought upon by the same spirit that indited the books of the Bible to say anything, then what he said would be scripture. The world professes to be Christian, yet it world professes to be Christian, yet it denies the Prophets, notwithstand-ing that Christ said, "Knock and it shall be opened unto you," etc. Elder Jensen, however, did not feel to deplore

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