and proprietor.

paper from doing its plain duty." After

explaining his reasons for believing

that there is a need for such a paper

here, the editor states: "I intend to

hew to the line for the betterment and

upbuilding of Utab: and if the enemies

of this state get their fingers under

the cleaver, they will probably lose

them. The Utah Independent will not

be an iconoclast, a yellow journal, or a slanderbund. It will hold up in the arc light with positive, evidence the sayings and doings of the traitors and foes of Utah.

TO PREVENT TYPHOID

SINGLAIR'S PEN **GUIDED BY ERROR**

Canadian Writes to Provincial **Press Refuting Stories** Of Utah.

COMPARES RELIGIOUS EFFORT

As a Minister He Says Latter-Day Saints Impressed Him With the Earnestness of Endeavors.

There recently appeared in the Manchester, Eng., Chronicle an article from the pen of one Henry Russell Sinclair, who purported to write of actual conditions found by him in a recent visit to Salt Lake City. From the ridiculous effusions put into print by the

uious effusions put into print by the man it is evident that he never saw any portion of Utah, but rather copied from some anti-Mormon publication of half a century ago and palmed it off on his home paper as original.

The correspondent recounts an alleged interview which to had with a Mormon woman in this city, in which the old, old story of wanting to get away from Utah and not daring to go for fear of being brought back to be murdered, etc., figures prominently. The remainder of the several columns for fear of being brought back to be murdered, etc., figures prominently. The remainder of the several columns of the article is on a par with the foregoing, and the purpose of it all is to warn the people of Manchester against the "ubiquitous Mormon missionaries."

The entire article was reproduced in Canadian papers, among them the Tomputo Province, and this fair to the control of the contro

conto Province, and this coming to the gaze of Mr. T. A. Shackleton, of Kamloops, B. C., elicited a short but pungent note from that gentleman to the editor of the Province. Mr. Shackleton was in Salt Lake in Seplember of this year, visiting relatives, among whom are the Moyles. For many years he had entertained most kindly feelings for the people of Utah, having at various times contributed articles in their defense to English and provincial papers.

SHACKLETON'S LETTER.

That his visit here did not lessen his regard for Utahns is evident from the communication to the Province, which reads as follows:

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In Saturday's Province you have an article entitled "Why Women Do Not Desert Mormonism," by Henry Russel Sinclair. I would say that during the 22 years I have been a Canadian I have often tried to have things so that I might visit my mother's people in Sait Lake City, Utah, who are all Mormons. During last August I made my way there and spent six day in and around Salt Lake City. I got there on a Saturday evening, was met by aunts and cousins and taken in hand. On the Sunday morning I was shown the Eighteenth ward Sunday school in working order; being taken from class to class and finally being invited, I addressed the assembled school. Now, sir, years ago, as a Wesleyan local preacher, I have visited many Wesleyan Sunday schools in Yorkshire and in Lancashire, and you would not know the difference except that the Mormons appeared to me to be more to understand the Bible except that the Mormons appeared to me to be more in earnest and to take greater pains to understand the Bible, as well as the Book of Mormon. During the six days and nights that I spent almong them I experienced the courtesy and kindness of my life and I did not find anything of what Mr. Sinclair, talks about. I am an Angelcan myself and hold no brief on behalf of Mormonism, but I hate to see people attacked because they differ in their religious views from us.

T. A. SHACKLETON, Kamloops, Oct. 12, 1908.

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The Inland Sentinel, published at Ramioops, under date of Sept. 29, contains the following article, doubtless contributed by Mr. Shackleton: Last Tuesday was a notable anniversary in the history of the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-On September 22, 85 or Mormons. years ago, Joseph, the youthful pro-phet who founded the sect, for the first time beheld the plates upon which the Book of Mormon was engraved.

According to Mormon history, al night between September 21 and 22 night between September 21 and 22, 1823, the prophet communicated with a heavenly messenger who appeared to him three times. It is one of the most remarkable visits of a being from the other world, on record. After a period of prayer and supplication, previous to retiring, the prophet because of the course of the prophet because of the course of the course of the prophet because of the course of the cours

came aware of the cover of light by which the angel was surrounded. And then he saw the heavenly visitor himself. His appearance is described, even self. His appearance is described, even to his clothing, and his name is given. Three times the angel appeared that night, each time with a special message in adition to that already Gelivered. The first time the messenger made known to the prophet that sacred records were deposited in a nearby mound. The message was nearby mound. The message was nearby mound in the history of the world now about the history of the world now about for the history of the world now about to be inaugurated, was predicted by the ancient prophets. The second time the visitor appeared he told the prophet of great judgments that were to come upon the earth in the form of famine, sword and postilence. The third, time, the messenger came and third time the messenger came and warned the prophet that the sacred treasures were about to be entrusted to his care, and were not to be used

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for the gratification of greed, but for the glorification of God.

The vision occupied the entire night and in the morning the prophet related his avariances to bis other with fell and in the morning the prophet related his experiences to his father, who felt impressed that the visit was from God, and advised his son to do as the angel had directed him. Accordingly, he went to the Hill Cumorah and found the sacred treasures deposited as he had seen in the vision. Here, too, Moroni apeared and instructed him regarding the future work he was called upon to do.

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Thus was born the church which, after years of persecution, has secured temporal as well as spiritual control of one state and is rapidly extending its propaganda throughout the world.

Can you believe your senses?
When two of them, taste and smell having been impaired if not utterly destroyed, by Nasal Catarrh, are fully restored by Ely's Cream Balm, can you doubt that this remedy deserves all that has been said of it by the thousands who have used it? It is applied directly to the affected air passages and begins its healing work at once. Why not get it to day? All druggists or mailed by Ely's Brothers 56 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of 50 cents.

CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION

Six Sessions to be Covered in Two Days Beginning Tomorrow.

The annual convention of the Congregational association of Utah will meet Oct. 29 and 30, in the First Congrega tional church in this city. There will be six sessions, beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow, the full program being as

THURSDAY MORNING.

9 to 9:30—Business, 9:30 to 10—Address, Rev. W. C. Veazie, missionary superintendent. 10 to 10;30—Reports from schools. 10:30 to 11—Reports from churches. 11 to 12—Teachers' Round Table, conducted by Rev. Samuel H. Goodwin.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. 2:15 p. m.-Sesssion of Woman's Missionary union; devotional service; read-ing minutes and reports of state offi-cers, roll call and reports of auxiliary cers, roll call and reports of auxiliary societies; business. Paper, "General Work of the A. M. A.," Mrs. W. J. Larkin, Texas; "Notes from the International Council at Edinburgh," Mrs. P. A. Simpkin, Phillips church, Salt Lake Music, solo, M. J. Brines. Paper, "Woman's Work," Mrs. Corlen, Ogden First church; "Current Events in Mission Fields," Mrs. G. H. Norton, First church, Salt Lake, President's appeal. Dismissal. "The 23rd Psalm in Unison." THURSDAY EVENING.

7:45-Song service, led by Rev. R. S. Nickerson.

8-Sermon, Rev. N. S. Elderkin, followed by communion service in charge of Rev. W. C. Veazle.

THURSDAY EVENING.

FRIDAY MORNING.

9 to 9:15—Devotions. 9:15 to 10:30—Reports from the intertional council.

10:30 to 10:50—Paper, Rev. W. L. Lar-kin. "The Work and Qualification of the Pastor."

10:15 to 11:15—Discussion. 11:15 to 12—Discussion of the apportionment system of benevolences.

2:30 to 3-Paper, "The Tendency of Modern Biblical Criticism," Rev. J. Challon Smith. 3 to 3:20-Discussion.

FRIDAY EVENING. 7:45—Song service. 8-Address, "Fait Rev. P. A. Simpkin.

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Y, M. C. A. ISSUES FOLDERS.

Bible Study Classes to Be Started in Three Departments.

"Boys and Bible Study" is the title

"Boys and Bible Study" is the title of a folder just published by the Y. M. C. A. as illustrating courses of Bible study arranged for the Affillated Boys' clubs of the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A., as organized in Sunday schools. The purpose is to direct recreative and fun hours of boys into upbuilding activities and to bring boys into natural touch with adapted social, physical and religious opportunities; to bring boys into, and hold them in Sunday schools.

Another new folder gives the prospects for the new Bible Study club for the investigation of the social and civic teachings of Christ for men. Rev. E. I. Goshen is the conductor. A third new folder gives a training course for Sunday school and Bible class teachers for men, with Prof. L. W. Hartman of the state university, as leader. The association has also published a unique invitation to the Hallowe'en, on a yellow card whereon all sorts of imps and things suggestive of the Hallowe'en fiesta to be given next Saturday evening. Various games will be carried on in different parts of the building, the emptied swimming pool being utilized also for that purpose; and the large lobby is to be decorated with sheaves of wheat and corn, with a large and healthy sprinkling of pumpkins.

THOMAS IN HOSPITAL.

Charles Thomas, the aged man who was found in a saloon yesterday nearly dead, and who was taken to police headquarters by order of Chief Pitt, is now in the Holy Cross hospital. He was sent there in the afternoon by order of Asst County Physician

by order of Asst. County Physician Raley.

Before leaving police headquarters, Thomas was given a thorough scrubbing with soap and hot water, and was supplied with clean clothing. When taken to the station the man's body and clothing were reeking with filth and vermin.

Dr. W. R. Calderword, county physician, denies that his office was tardy in earing for Thomas. He says not until yesterday afternoon was he advised of the old man's condition, but that as soon as he was asked to take the case arrangements were made to send him to the hospital.

Mr. H. Rumph, who assisted the old man, says, however, that both the city and the county were asked to take the case in hand and that both declined to do so.

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DR. PRICE'S FOOD

Being prepared from the whole grain of wheat, it is rich in the needed elements for the nourishment and support of the body.

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ONLY TWO MEMBERS THERE.

Board of Works Unable to Get a Quorum Owing to Campaign,

Owing to the piping political times, only two members of the board of public works were present when the time came last evening to call the special meeting of the board to order. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the matter of letting the contract for curbing and guttering on Third South between Tenth and Twelfth East streets.

Twelfth East streets.

Two bids for this work were received at the last meeting of the board, one from P. J. Moran for approximately \$17,000 and the other from P. J. Kennedy for approximately \$21,000. The board at that time postponed the letting of the contract in order that the city engineer might bring his maps and plats and plans to be studied by the members.

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The matter will be taken up at the meeting Friday night, when it is expected bids will also be opened for the section gas producing plant for the residence of the chief engineer at the intercepting sewer station and for the paving of the entrances to Exchange Place from Main street and State street. The members of the board in attendance were Chairman H. G. Mc-Millan and Charles D. Rooklidge.

NEW WEEKLY TO APPEAR

V. S. Peet Will Edit the "Utah Independent"-Policy Announced.

Salt Lake is to have a new weekly paper, which will have initial issue Thursday, Nov. 19. It will be called the

Utah Independent, V. S. Peet, editor | Church or its enemy the Salt Lake | FARMERS TAKEN IN HAND For 10 years I traveled extensively through the states east of Utah persuading people to come here, buy farms, build homes and factories, and In announcing the venture, Mr. Peet "Neither politics, religion, friendship, nor pelf shall influence this

populate and advance the industries of populate and advance the industries of this state.

I know much of the feelings of the east toward Utah. I was also able, during that time, to gather thousands of newspaper clippings, books, tracts and pemphlets concerning Utah and her people, all of which I now have for reference. During the past year I delivered over 120 lectures in as many different towns and cities of Utah and

delivered over 120 lectures in as many different towns and cities of Utah, and I know something of her people. Convinced that I am prepared successfully to edit the Utah Independent and to give to its readers what they need and should have, I have secured some of the best writers in Salt Lake City to assist me. I have also secured the services of an unknown writer, Mr. F. G. Shinbone of Trementon, Utah, who will tell, in his way, the doings of Trementon and Bear River valley.

Through the kindness of Mr. William H. Capwell, editor of Trementon Times, I shall publish the letters of Wille Ottegary, a full-blooded Sheshone, who writes in his Indian style, the happenings in Washaki, an Indian reservation, in the extreme north of this state. Utah is injured not so much by the fees without as by the praitors and ingrates within. The Utah Independent grates within. The Utah Independent will not be a partisan paper in any form, but it may support individual candidates of any political party for the betterment and good name of Utah. No political clique or ring need apply to the Utah Independent for support. It is not and will not be a church paper in any form, nor will it be influenced in any degree from its plain path by either the Mormon

Chicago, Oct. 28.-Ten thousand farm.

ers, residing in five states, and several hundred families in Chicago were taken firmly in hand yesterday by the city department of health by way of suppressing sporadic outbreaks of scarlet fever, typhold and diphtheria, which are manifesting themselves, apparently with small excuse. The supervision is the most systema-

tic over attempted in Chicago and in the opinion of Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, not only will avert the likelihood of an epidemic of magnitude

likelihood of an epidemic of magnitude but will go far toward ridding the city of all three diseases.

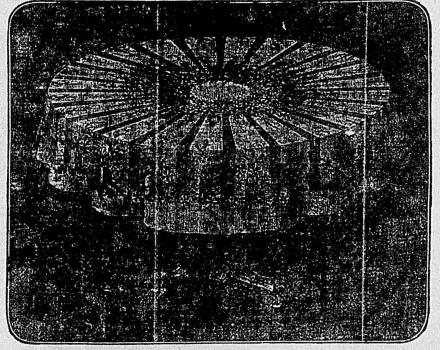
The supervision over farmers who ship milk to the city will be no less strict. Beginning today thousands of little yellow tabs will be sent out to them, on which they will be expected to report twice a week, all cases of contagious disease which appear in their families of their milkers. If there is no such disease the farmer must send in his report certifying to the effect and if he neglects to do so his milk will be sent back.



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