

## IDAHO PREACHER IN SALT LAKE

Dr. R. A. McKinley of Boise Speaks  
at the First Presbyterian  
Last Night.

### "WHAT IS MAN." HIS THEME.

Says the Psalmist Had Been Star-Gazing  
When He Wrote That Now  
Most Beautiful Text.

Rev. Dr. R. A. McKinley of Boise  
preached in the First Presbyterian  
church last evening, from Psalms  
VIII, 4: "What is man that Thou  
art mindful of him?" The speaker said  
in part:

"This psalm is the astronomer's  
song. It expresses wonder at the  
vastness of God and at His condescen-  
sion toward man. It celebrates the  
great love of God manifested not only  
in creation, but especially in redemp-  
tion. It tells of the advancement of  
Jesus to glory, honor and dominion  
that He might be the mighty savior of  
a lost race. The psalmist no doubt had  
been star-gazing when he wrote this  
astronomical song. Upon the heaven  
he had traced the name of God in  
characters of light, and there had come  
to him an overwhelming sense of the  
greatness and glory of that wonderful  
Being who had flung the starry worlds  
from His finger ends. In the presence  
of the moon and stars and all the hosts  
of the celestial army displaying the  
power and wisdom man seemed  
puny and insignificant and the divine  
care for man most wonderful. Almost  
overpowered with these great thoughts  
out of the depth of the psalmist's soul  
came this humble inquiry: 'What is  
man that Thou art mindful of him?'  
The psalmist should have been thus  
impressed with his comparatively  
limited knowledge of the universe how  
much more deeply and powerfully  
should we be affected with our revela-  
tions of the telescope and spectroscopy  
and our astronomical measurements  
and calculations.

"If we turn away from the great uni-  
verse of God and contemplate man  
himself there is much to suggest the  
improbability of God being mindful  
of him. Man not only dwells in the  
comparative insignificance of the uni-  
verse, but he also conducts himself  
in a manner disgraceful and ruinous  
to himself and dishonorable to his  
Maker. The very clay, the filthy mud  
of the street, maintains an existence  
more praiseworthy according to his  
own nature than many men do accord-  
ing to theirs. There is no beast of  
the field or the forest that so misuses  
all its powers like many men do theirs.  
Furthermore, disease consumes man,  
the earthquake swallows him, the cy-  
clone sweeps him away, the belching  
volcano overwhelms him, the grave re-  
ceives him, and the worms devour him.  
The very stars in their twinkling seem  
to shed tears over the little sad lot of  
man. Even the Bible is crowded with  
declarations of man's littleness and  
wickedness. The great evangelist,  
prophet Isaiah, declares that man is  
grass, and the psalmist, in one place  
says man is a lie and deceit, and the  
whole Bible proclaims man to be an  
outlaw under the divine government  
and consequently under the divine  
condemnation. All history, moreover,  
is largely a record of human sin. Scarcely  
any spot of this beautiful earth  
can be found where the footprints of  
evil cannot be traced. Every daily  
newspaper, with its record of crimes  
committed, proclaims the terrible  
degradation of human nature. Every per-  
son is profoundly conscious of not be-  
ing all that he ought to be and of be-  
ing much that he ought not to be.

"It is scientifically true that this  
whole earth is but a mere speck in  
the vast field of vision. But suppose  
the earth be small when contrasted  
with all the rest of creation, what fol-  
lows? Small things are sometimes of  
very great value. There is not money  
enough in all Utah to buy that little  
cube of yours. That little woman who  
has lavished upon you all the wealth of  
her affection is worth more to you than  
all else that the sun looks down upon.  
One little song by a great poet like  
Longfellow or Tennyson is worth more  
than many cases full of evanescent lit-  
erature. The great human soul does not  
need the body of a Corbett, Fitzsimmons,  
Jeffries, Sullivan or Samson in  
which to reside, and by means of which  
to operate. As a matter of historic  
fact, some of the brightest minds ever  
flashed in the planet, like Keats and  
Shelley, have been cooped up in diseased,  
dwarfed and deformed bodies. The  
highest value and the most real great-  
ness are not to be measured by occu-  
pied space. And hence great forces,  
mighty words and immense distances  
do not count in the solution of the  
question as to whether God be mindful  
of man.

"Moreover, it is scientifically true  
that law is supreme in nature. The  
sign of law is universal, fixed and  
endurable. This is demonstrated by  
numberless facts. But equally scien-  
tific facts also demonstrate that man  
has a moral nature which carries with  
it freedom and responsibility. Science  
proclaims a heaven-wide difference  
between virtue and vice and between  
the actions of men and of the lower  
animals. In the midst of many tremen-  
dous and awful physical forces there is  
man's power of choice which is a  
law of nature as truly as gravitation  
or chemical affinity. Having given  
man a certain kind of nature, God  
must deal with him in accordance with  
it. Having endowed man with the  
power of personal choice God is bound  
to take notice of the choice man  
makes and reward or punish him as  
he deserves.

**SCHOOLROOMS OF LIFE.**  
Ten sit in them Endlessly Without  
Learning All Their Lessons.  
Rev. A. P. Simpkin of the Phillips  
Congregational church preached on  
"A Revelation and an Ideal" yesterday  
morning, taking as his text Micah vi,  
8: "He hath shewed thee, O man,  
that is good; and what doth the Lord  
require of thee, but to do justly, and  
to love mercy, and to walk humbly  
with thy God?" Mr. Simpkin said in part:  
"This verse has been for long a fa-  
vorite with moral leaders and held to  
be a summing-up of essential things  
or life. Its primary value is other  
than this. It suggests the singularity  
of that in our human nature that  
rings man to sit so long in the school-  
rooms of life without learning its sim-  
plest lessons. The prophet is talking  
to a people who have been in the  
schoolrooms of the Eternal for a thou-  
sand years and were still blind to ob-  
vious things. There is suggested in  
the context the utter shallowness of all  
varying forms of worship by gift,  
either of substance or bodily off-  
ering. Israel would worship God for  
the ideals other than of God's  
reveling. Patterning after the ethnic  
religions about her, with all their an-  
cient and shocking misconceptions of  
service and worship, have blind her  
to the desires of God for the  
heart, rich worship rather than the  
trappings of man's devising.  
"There is here an apparent attempt

## FOR DESSERT TO-NIGHT Tip Top Dessert Jelly.

MADE IN A MINUTE.  
ALL FLAVORS. 10c. A PACKAGE.  
ASK YOUR GROCER.  
Bucknam & Vanderpool, Mfrs., New York.

on the part of Micah to state in sincer-  
est form the essence of religion in its  
expression towards God and man. Let  
me say here that this is not a com-  
plete statement of Christian ethics or  
religion. Jesus Christ makes that.  
Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God,  
with all thy heart and mind and soul  
and thy neighbor as thyself. That  
makes the true inclusion of mind and  
heart and the one dynamic. Aubrey  
Moore well said: 'Man desires to be  
religious and rational.' The religion  
of Jesus makes that possible in the  
fullest sense. And, it is axiomatic  
that the life that is not both religious  
and rational is neither. If a man is not  
religious, he is not truly rational, and  
if not rational, neither is he religious.

"We do not study this verse because  
it holds the pre-Christian ideal of re-  
ligious life, but because it suggests the  
riding truth that we must look for  
the religious ideal where God shows it.  
He hath shewed thee, O man, what is  
good.' It is the prophet's protest  
against any other religious ideals than  
God's. It is to be granted that what-  
ever of good is in the world, has come  
from God. All standards of moral  
teachings that hold ought of beauty  
and worth are connected by ever so  
tenuous a bond with Him. We hold  
in common a belief that we have  
sprung from him. 'We are one with  
Acetes of Colchis and Cleantes in their  
poems referred to by Paul at Athens  
in their assertions that 'We are his  
offspring.' As the child within the  
home, the citizen within the state, turn  
to the dearest head and source of life  
and government for ideals of conduct  
and service, we must likewise turn  
to Him from whom we have sprung for  
those life ideals by whose means we  
are to reach His life. And in turning  
to Him for that guidance, we must  
move with those twin faculties, faith  
and reason, which are the races' spiri-  
tual feet.

"The age is coming increasingly to  
know that 'good,' the true high good  
in life and character, is the thing to  
be possessed. But the age is slow to  
see that vision and the strain of power  
for its possession lie without itself.  
One of those modern dime magazines  
of twentieth century omniscience has  
on its cover the phrase, 'The divine in  
man is the only thing we get in life  
that there is anything in the universe.'  
If man had to depend wholly on the  
light of the inner divineness for progress  
and truth, the race would be creep-  
ing still in the levels of the far  
yesterday. The abiding good in truth  
and character has been set before the  
race by God. Is it without? No. Else  
would it be real life. Above the crum-  
bled dust of the mind's temples of yester-  
day there grows the rich fruitage of  
him who is the true vine of life.  
Above the disintegrating temples lift  
above the altars on which the ethnic  
philosophies, there rises a form  
fairer than thousands, altogether lov-  
ely, the form of Him who brings to  
the life not only self-fulfillment, but  
adds thereto the infinitives that satiate  
the race's soul in its revealing of them.

**Superior to Lemonade**  
**HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.**  
A teaspoonful added to a glass of  
cold water, with sugar, makes a de-  
licious summer tonic.

### AMUSEMENTS.

**Salt Palace Theater.**—The Olympia  
Opera company enters fully upon its  
engagement this evening in the Salt  
Palace theater. The bill is an old and  
popular one, "Wang," and the com-  
pany is said to be a good one.

**Grand.**—This house will open its regu-  
lar winter season next week, with  
the Georgia Harper company, which  
established itself in Salt Lake favor  
last year, as the attraction.

### WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Elder Donald Priestley who leaves  
shortly on a mission to England will  
be given a farewell entertainment to-  
morrow evening, in the Twenty-first  
ward amusement hall at 8 and First  
streets, where the following program  
will be presented:

Selection.....Male quartet  
Recitation.....Mrs. Rosanna Irvin  
Vocal solo.....Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick  
Mandolin selection.....  
Laurin W. Gibbs and Vernon  
Tharriot.  
Recitation.....Miss Edna Hull  
Vocal solo.....Miss Winifred Smith  
Piano solo.....W. J. Poulton,  
Baritone solo.....Ben A. Critchlow  
Recitation.....Miss Lillian Hunter  
Duet.....  
Ten-minute talk.....Thomas Hull  
Saxophone solo.....Charles Berry  
Recitation.....Miss Ruth Woolley  
Vocal solo.....Miss Mildred Williams  
Response.....From Missionary  
Remarks.....Bishop M. S. Woolley  
Presentation speech.....Miss Susie Hull

### Really Bully.

A nice little man  
With a pretty fair stomach  
Hit it hard with the Coffee  
And got a little hummock  
Right in the middle  
Of his hard working liver  
And the bottled up bile  
Made the little man shiver.

One day he had the colic  
And the wise little chap  
Thought he better quit the frolic  
For it dealt him such a rap  
So the Coffee was let out  
With a fair amount of grace  
And a piping cup of Postum  
Was served

in  
its  
place.

This poetry has been pro-  
nounced a classic, there's only  
one thing better and that's

### POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

## UTAH WILL BE IN THE EXHIBITION

Official Announcement of Exposi-  
tion of Irrigated Products  
At Boise.

TO BE HELD IN SEPTEMBER.

Particulars Bearing Upon the Entry  
And Display of Exhibits Placed  
In the Big Competition.

The "News" is in receipt of a cir-  
cular issued by the National Irrigation  
congress, covering the Interstate and  
Territorial Exposition of the Products  
of Irrigation. The exposition will be a  
strong feature of the session of the  
congress, which meets this year at  
Boise, Idaho, Sept. 2, 4 and 5. The  
following paragraphs are reproduced:

All products exhibited, except for  
sweepstake prizes, must be the property  
of and grown by exhibitors, under  
irrigation, in any of the states or ter-  
ritories whose arid lands are to be re-  
claimed by the federal government  
under the provisions of the National  
Reclamation Act, namely, Arizona,  
California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas,  
Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota,  
Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ore-  
gon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington  
and Wyoming.

All exhibits that are to compete for  
prizes must be entered and placed in  
position on or before 12 o'clock, noon,  
Sept. 3. Fruits and other products  
may be placed on exhibit at any time,  
but may not compete for prizes unless  
they are entered according to the con-  
ditions named. Exhibitors must have  
evidence of having been affected with the  
larvae of the codling moth, or other  
fruit pest or disease, will be excluded  
from exhibition.

Quality, appearance and condition  
are to be considered, and fruit must be  
correctly named, and in judging a col-  
lection, number of varieties, color, size,  
flavor and physical condition—all will  
be noted.

Prizes will be awarded on Sept. 4,  
between the hours of 1 and 6 o'clock  
of said day, after which exhibitors may  
place their cards upon their exhibits,  
or this may be arranged for and at-  
tended to by the committee  
in case the exhibitor is not present.  
When there is no competition only second  
prizes will be awarded.

The awarding judges will be chosen  
by the board of control of local ar-  
rangements for the National Irrigation  
congress.

Parties making exhibits at the Na-  
tional Irrigation congress may reserve  
their exhibits and have same placed in  
storage and again entered at the Idaho  
Intermountain fair, at Boise, Oct. 15 to  
20, 1906.

**SWEETSTAKE PRIZES.**

There are four grand sweepstake  
prizes consisting of magnificent sil-  
ver loving cups, for best general ex-  
hibits of sugar beets, grains and grasses,  
vegetable products and fruits.

**Sugar Beet Competition.**—Magnificent  
sterling silver loving cup, offered by  
the Great Western Sugar company of  
Denver, Colo., for the best general ex-  
hibit of sugar beets. Contest open to  
individuals, firms, corporations, organi-  
zations, counties and states.

**Fruit Competition.**—Magnificent  
sterling silver loving cup, offered by  
the National Irrigation congress, for  
the best general collection and exhibit  
of fresh fruits. Contest open to indi-  
viduals, firms, corporations, organiza-  
tions, counties and states or territories.

**Grains and Grasses Competition.**—  
Magnificent sterling silver loving cup,  
offered by the National Irrigation con-  
gress, for the best general collection  
and exhibit of grains and grasses. Con-  
test open to individuals, firms, corpo-  
rations, organizations, counties, states  
or territories.

**Vegetable Products Competition.**—  
Magnificent sterling silver loving cup,  
offered by the National Irrigation con-  
gress, for the best general collection  
and exhibit of vegetables and vegeta-  
ble products. Contest open to indi-  
viduals, firms, corporations, organiza-  
tions, counties, states or territories.

**GENERAL PRIZES.**

The following prizes will be given for  
the best exhibits in the classes named.  
Contests open to individuals, firms, cor-  
porations and associations.

**Apples.**—Finest display, not less than  
three varieties and 24 of each. First  
prize, handsome sterling silver loving  
cup; second prize, \$10 in gold.

**Peaches.**—Finest display, not less than  
three varieties and 24 of each. First  
prize, handsome sterling silver loving  
cup; second prize, \$10 in gold.

**Oranges.**—Finest display, not less than  
three varieties and 24 of each. First  
prize, handsome sterling silver loving  
cup; second prize, \$10 in gold.

**Evaporated Fruits.**—Finest display,  
First prize, handsome sterling silver  
loving cup; second prize, \$10 in gold.

**Potatoes.**—Finest display. First prize,  
handsome sterling silver loving cup;  
second prize, \$10 in gold.

**Grasses.**—Clover, timothy and alfalfa,  
any two to constitute an exhibit. First  
prize, handsome sterling silver loving  
cup; second prize, \$10 in gold.

**Grains.**—Wheat, oats, barley and rye,  
any two to constitute an exhibit. First  
prize, handsome sterling silver loving  
cup; second prize, \$10 in gold.

**Applary Products.**—Best display and  
exhibit of comb and extracted honey,  
honey vinegar and beeswax. First  
prize, handsome sterling silver loving  
cup; second prize, \$10 in gold.

**SPECIAL PRIZES—OPEN TO ALL.**  
(To encourage skillful packing.)  
A handsome sterling silver loving  
cup, given by Mr. C. J. Sinsel, Boise,  
Ida., for the best commercial pack of  
apples.

A handsome sterling silver loving  
cup, given by Mr. C. E. Thurston, New  
York, for the best packed crate of  
peaches.

The loving cups enumerated above  
are solid sterling silver, made from  
special designs, appropriate to the  
character of products for which they  
are given. Each cup will be engraved  
with the name of the successful ex-  
hibitor and the contest in which the  
same was awarded.

**OFFICIALS OF THE CONGRESS.**  
Following is a complete roster of the  
officials of the fourteenth National  
Irrigation congress:

Hon. George C. Pardee, President,  
Sacramento, Cal.  
J. W. Shurtliff, first vice president,  
Ogden, Utah.

J. H. Stephens, second vice presi-  
dent, Vernon, Texas.  
E. L. Smith, third vice president,  
Hood River, Or.

H. B. Maxon, secretary, Reno, Nev.  
Mentle R. Gwin, chairman execu-  
tive committee, Boise, Idaho.

W. T. Booth, secretary executive  
committee, Boise, Idaho.  
C. B. Adams, director of promotion  
and publicity, Boise, Idaho.

Board of Control of Local Arrangements—John McMillan, chairman;

Joseph Perrault, secretary; C. C. An-  
derson, treasurer; R. Rev. A. J. Gio-  
reux, Edgar Wilson, C. B. Hurt, Leo  
P. Grunbaum, J. H. Hutchinson, M. B.  
Givins, W. T. Booth.

Exposition Committee—Edgar Wil-  
son, C. J. Sinsel, John McMillan, C. C.  
Elffe, A. E. Gibson, Robert Millikan,  
A. McPherson.

**"WANDAMERE" IS MODEST.**

Fails to Disclose Name, and \$100 Giv-  
en to Hospitals Today.

The winner of the name contest at  
Calders park, now Wandamere, has  
submitted the following letter to the  
board of directors:

"Gentlemen—I am very glad that  
your company selected as the most  
appropriate name for your beautiful  
resort, the name that I proposed,  
'Wandamere.'"

"I feel very much complimented,  
and thank you sincerely for accepting  
my views, realizing that there were  
no doubt the very large number of  
worthy names suggested. I am satis-  
fied the new name will serve you well  
and I trust it will become as popular  
as your resort is now beautiful.

"In my previous communication I  
requested that in the event of my sig-  
nature being selected, that the prize  
of \$100 offered be given to charity.  
May I now be permitted to propose  
that you divide the money equally  
among the Holy Cross, L. D. S. and  
St. Mark's hospitals?"

"I have no desire for notoriety in  
connection with the matter. I will  
therefore, remain always,  
"Very truly yours,  
"WANDAMERE."

In accordance with the above sug-  
gestion, the park company today or-  
dered checks issued to the three hos-  
pitals named. Meanwhile the direc-  
tors and the public generally are won-  
dering who "Wandamere" really is,  
and whether the victor is of the mas-  
culine of feminine persuasion.

### PULAJANES BREAK THROUGH MILITARY CORDON

New York, Aug. 6.—A special from  
Manila says: One hundred and fifty  
Pulajanes pierced the military cordon,  
burned the municipal buildings, killed  
the ex-president of the senate, two  
members of the constabulary and  
three policemen at Abuyon, island of  
Leyte, 20 miles from the scene of the  
recent fight. One hundred soldiers  
and constabulary are in pursuit of the  
raiders.

"Maj. Crawford and Capt. Knauer,  
with a lieutenant and eight constabulary  
men were ambushed by Igorrotes  
while shooting the rapids of the Abuyon  
river, in northern Luzon, on a  
bamboo raft. Maj. Crawford and Capt.  
Knauer and five men were wounded  
with arrows. They were unable to re-  
turn the fire because the enemy were  
hidden on the wooded banks of the  
river. This outbreak is inexplicable,  
as hitherto the Igorrotes have been  
peaceable."

## THE GALE BLOWS, THE SHIP'S ADRIFT

Rev. Benjamin Young Applies  
This Thought to Struggles  
Of Daily Life.

WE SAY: "LET HER DRIVE."

Speaker Thinks This is Particularly  
True of Eastern Men Who Come  
West and Are Lost.

Benjamin Young spoke on "Every-  
day Tendencies" yesterday morning, in  
the First Methodist church, taking his  
text from Acts vii, 15: "We Gave  
Way to It and Were Driven." The  
minister likened the ship to the moral  
character and the sea to life's course.  
In part Rev. Mr. Young said:

"Many believe that this present life  
bears an important relation to the life  
beyond the grave. They do not hesi-  
tate to thus express themselves. In  
vehement such a faith is declared. To  
imply that they did not so believe  
would be to offer insult. Yet, in spite  
of such a belief they live as though  
it bore no relation whatever to the fu-  
ture. The motto of the Epicureans  
seems to be theirs. They will preach  
the doctrine of reward and punish-  
ment and live as though it were a  
dead letter. They say 'Heaven is for  
me and hell for the other fellow, so I  
am not much concerned about the mat-  
ter.' Now, of these and of many  
others who might be delineated my  
text is quite applicable, we gave way  
to it and were driven. In other words  
men have allowed themselves to drift  
away from faith in the great issues of  
life and destiny.

"Study human life. See men splen-  
dently equipped. They lack nothing in-  
tellectually. They have been blessed  
with superior advantages. Rare op-  
portunity has been given to them.  
The training has been such that  
naught but good could be expected  
from them. In it all God has been  
manifest. The obligations of the di-  
vine are felt and acknowledged. Into  
large avenues life comes. Opportu-  
nities come trooping to be accepted.  
Responsibilities increase. Obligations  
are greater. The voice of God is yet  
clear and distinct. Now we have the  
same spectacle here in the moral life,  
which has presented itself in the illu-  
stration of the ship adrift. The storms  
come, the buffeting, the temptation

comes, and the fierce gale blows. And  
so men give way to it, and 'let her  
drive.' Instead of sailing with power  
and majesty to the desired haven  
there is drifting and in the end death.  
"It is surprising how many there  
are who are simply adrift on the sea  
of life. There was definiteness of pur-  
pose once in the soul. Opportunities  
were once seized with avidity. In  
every expression of the man you  
could read determination, and that  
which meant success. But the voyage  
was long; the storms fierce, and the  
gale furious. In one storm the masts  
were snapped and the lives torn  
under, and the sails shredded and the  
cry was 'Oh, what's the use?'

"Drifting is one of the common  
things of experience in the west. More  
in evidence here perhaps than any-  
where else. This is made clear by  
Ralph Connor's books. Life is in-  
tense and free here. The convention-  
alities are not so hard and fast. There  
is a sort of an easy-go-as-you-please  
way affecting us all. There is more  
independence here than anywhere else.  
Men are more apt to stand on their  
rights here. So men who, in a more  
staid and conventional environment,  
would not drift find themselves caught  
up with the great current of affairs,  
with its temptations, its storms, its  
pleasures and follies and being un-  
able to wage an incessant battle for  
their own souls find it easy to drift.  
This is the story of many a life in  
the west. I have had many a letter  
of inquiry concerning men who had  
come west, good men with certain  
high ideals, who had made certain  
promises back at the old homestead,  
who had found the struggle too much  
and had drifted away from the finer  
influences of life."

### PROSECUTION WILL TRY TO SHOW SCANDAL IN THAW CASE

New York, Aug. 6.—The prosecution  
in the case against Harry Kendall  
Thaw may, it was said last night, try  
to prove that Evelyn Nesbit  
Tham had met and been in  
company with Stanford White  
since her marriage to Thaw. The  
witness by whom it is hoped to prove  
this is Joseph V. Jordan at present  
the manager of the Hotel Indian River,  
at Rock Lodge, Fla. Mr. Jordan was  
the treasurer of the "Wild Rose" com-  
pany in which Evelyn Nesbit had a  
part. Some weeks ago he appeared be-  
fore Asst. Dist. Atty. Garvan, having  
been subpoenaed, in company with  
James Lederer, who was the manager  
of the "Wild Rose" company.

Mr. Jordan refused to say anything  
to Mr. Garvan, telling him that he  
would only testify when forced to do  
so by a grand jury subpoena. The  
writ of prohibition secured by the de-  
fence, however, prevented this action,  
and Mr. Jordan's evidence was not se-  
cured.

Mr. Jordan, it is said, could swear  
that he has known White and Mrs. Thaw  
together within about a week of the  
shooting.

"I came up from Indian River about  
three weeks before the tragedy," Mr.  
Jordan is reported to have said. "I  
had been here more than a week, and  
it was about a week before the shoot-

ing that I saw them together. I had  
walked from the East Side toward  
Broadway and had just passed the  
Martha Washington hotel, in Twenty-  
ninth street, when I saw Stanford  
White and Evelyn Nesbit together. I  
spoke to them, and am certain of my  
testimony."

### A MISSIONARY FROM CHINA.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Week and work  
from the effects of a journey 12,000  
miles immediately after an illness of  
11 months in Central China, Miss  
Louise Glass, 12 years old, a mission-  
ary, arrived yesterday at the residence  
of her parents here. Although her  
parents had summoned her from China  
in the hope of saving her life, she an-  
nounced her intention of returning "as  
soon as the Lord should call her."

Miss Glass was at the South China  
mission at Tientsin, P. in Central  
China, for two years, and was ill with  
fever most of that time. Early in June  
her father, Charles B. Glass, a contrac-  
tor, cabled urgent instructions to her  
to come home.

Miss Glass was accompanied on her  
return trip by Miss Catherine Flagler  
who is visiting Miss Glass, and by Miss  
Mary Hill of Mount Pleasant, Ohio,  
each of whom has spent several years  
as a missionary in China.

### SUCCESSFUL VOYAGE OF THE BALLOON NIVINIA.

Noank, Conn., Aug. 6.—The bal-  
loon Nivinia, carrying Dr. Julian P.  
Thomas of New York, and a profes-  
sional aeronaut, ascended from a point  
on the East river in New York city  
shortly before 9 o'clock last night and  
landed their passengers in the middle  
of this village at 5:45 this morning,  
after one of the longest flights ever  
taken by a passenger balloon in this  
country. Dr. Thomas said that he was  
compelled to land to get water, his  
supply having given out a few hours  
before. After filling their tanks the  
balloonists again rose and the light  
wind carried them in an easterly di-  
rection. Dr. Thomas said that the trip  
had been one of the most successful  
he had ever taken and so far had been  
without a mishap of any kind. The  
trip from New York to this point cov-  
ered about 140 miles. While off Bridge-  
port the balloon descended when the  
aeronauts came close enough to Long  
Island sound to enable them to carry  
on a conversation with a yachting  
party.

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count of the visit of the Mem-  
orial Party to the Hill Cumorah,  
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