

omorrow their meetings In the Foulger store building, on Fleventh East. This arrangement, however, will be but temporary, as however, will be but temporary, as steps will be taken without delay to crect a new house of worship, in which the future religious gatherings of the ward will take place. Sunday school will be held tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock, fast meeting at 2, and M. I. A. meeting at 6:30 in the evening. At this latter meeting Prof. Hinckley will deliver a lecture. will deliver a lecture.

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veloped in flames.

A strong movement is to be made to induce the city authorities to place a light over the Pioneer monument at the head of Main street. That part of the as night shades fall, and there is a gen-eral feeling among business men that a light ought to be placed over the statue, Another strongly expressed desire is that the lights on the Eagle Gate should be improved. Even when all four are burning, which is seldom, they are of the faintest and dinglest sort possible. Now that the brilliance of the Emery Holmes' Terrace lights up the street, the Eagle Gate bulbs look dingier and more cheerless than ever in

The local Catholics observed yester-day, as St. Blazius' day, at St. Mary's cathedral and at the Catholic institu-tions in town. The feature of the oc-casion was the blessing by the priests of the throats of children and grown persons who believe that thus will they be able to secure immunity from throat be able to secure immunity from threat troubles during the current year. St Blazius was bishop of Sebaste in Ar-Hazius was bishop of Sebaste in Ar-menia, where he was put to death by the pagans in the year 316 A. D. Tradition says that iron combs were used in tearing his fiesh at the time, for which reason the wool combers af-terwards made him their patron saint. Tradition also reports that this pre-late, after being imprisoned by the Ro-man governor relieved through neaver an governor, relieved through prayer, child dying from having a fish bone stuck in its throat, and that he sub-sequently effected many miraculous cures of laryngal troubles.

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Dippel and Journet. da, "Cujus Animam"....Mr. Dippel

b Aria, 

Conductor, Mr. Arturo Vigna.

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tions was adopted and sent forth, put-, ting the society on record as opposed to all short weight operators, the sale of butter substitute, the repeal of the Grout bill by the national government, which puts a tax of 10 cents per pound

on fats sold in imitation of butter, and asking for a representative on the board of directors of the Deseret Agri-On motion of Joseph Rirle of Ogden a petition was ordered sent to the gov-ernor and Legislature requesting that a deputy dairy and food commissioner be appointed who would give his atten-tion martleularity to dairy interests

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The above are pro men of Logan, Utah.

Two papers were read at the after-noon session-one by Prof. Clark of Logan, and one by H. J. Faust, Jr., of Salt Lake, Mr. Faust speaking on the

dairy markets available for the Utah supply, and Prof. Clark on the out-look in Utah for her dairy interests. Mr. Faust said that freight rates were low enough to allow Utah dairymen to compete in the best markets of Ameri-ca if their product was up to the ra-ca if their product was up to the reNOTICE.

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