# DESERET EVENING NEWS

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## A WORD ABOUT SUCCESSION.

A correspondent writing from Parker Idaho, requests a reply, through the columns of the "News," to the question by whom was President Young ordained to the presidency of the Church It appears that the emissaries of the Reorganits faction have discovered in that question a fruitful source of sophistical controversy, and that they are triumphantly asking it wherever they

The proper reply is, he was ordained by the Prophet Joseph to that calling, when the Prophet, prompted by the Holy Spirit, conferred upon the Twelve Apostles the power and authority he himself had received. The following statement of facts by Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., can be verified by the authentic records of the Church:

The Prophet Joseph carnestly desired that his brother Hyrum should live to succeed him in the Presidency of the Church. In the year ISH, by command of the Lord, he ordained him to this exalted position, as is quite evident from the following, Section 124, versas 94-5, of Or the founders of the so-called reorthe Doctrine and Covenants:

"And from this time forth 1 appoint unto him [Hyrum Smith] that he may be a prophet, and a seer, and a revela-tor unto my church as well as my serv-my lowersh ant Joseph,

ant Joseph, "That he may act in concert also with my servant Joseph, and that he shall receive counsel from my servant Jo-seph, who shall show unto him the keys whereby he may ask and receive, and be crewned with the same blessing and glory, and honor, and Priesthood, and gifts of the Priesthood, that once asre him that was my servant upon Oliver Cowdery.

From this revelution we learn that the Lord appointed Hyrnin Smith both as Patriarch and to act in concert with his brother Joseph in the Presidency of the Church. In accordance with thisrevelation. Hyrum was so ordained January 24, 1841. This was not in the sense of a counselor to Joseph, for at this very appointment Hyrura was removed as counselor to the President. and William Law was ordained in his the decision now reached, the cheapstead.

Joseph and Hyrum continued to so net from this time forth until their this will mean less money for the rallmartyrdom, June 27, 1844. Shortly before the martyrdom the Prophet tried with all his power to persuade Hyrum not to accompany him to Carthage. knowing full well the fate that awalted them there. Had Hyrum stayed behind and thereby remained in mortality, he would, by virtue of his position and ordination received in 1841, have become the president of the a bad mistake has been made, and that Church. His brother intended that

settled by the approval of the Almighty of the marvelous work he accomplished. and which could not have been done without divine aid and guidance. To tacribe the mighty deeds Brigham Young performed through the power of the divine Spirit which rested upon him, to the spirit that is the originator of secession, rebellion, apostasy, and falschood, is to come dangerously near hasphemy. What is it but a repitition of the sin of the adversaries of our. Lord who, although they knew that no man can do the miracles that thou forst, except God be with him (John, . 2); yet proclaimed to the people. He bath an unclean spirit." (Mark 3; 0.) What is it but to assail the disdolo with a weapon that was in vain directed against the Master? There was some excuse for difference of opinon on the subject of succession. Immediately after the martyrdom, betuse the people were not in possession f full information, but there is no exuse now. To use a famillar illustration. At the time of an election citizins are expected to have different pinions as to candidates for office. they are expected to work for those whose views and principles they support. But when the question is settled

at the polls, loyalty demands that all ccept the verdict and work together or the common interests of the community. The body of the Latter-day isaints having accepted, as guided by the Holy Spirit, the leadership of the Twelve, there was no longer any valid reason for seeking the leadership d other shepherds. The trouble with some of our reor-

canized brethren is that they look upon the members of the Church as a flock of sheep, that, like other property can be inherited. This is entirely contrary to the fundamental principles of the Gospel. The Church belongs to Christ. The leaders and officers are the servants of the Lord and the people of the Lord. It follows that the Lord raises up whoever He pleases, to perform the services necessary from time to time. Brigham Young was every way equipped for the peculiar work needed during his time. Who could have done what he did? Sidney Rigdon? - Lyman Wight? James J. Strang? ganized church? Let the reader reflect

in the facts history records, and then decide for himself, remembering that every tree is known by its fruit.

## REDUCE JAMESTOWN RATES.

Some weeks ago the news announce ment was published in the local press that a round trip rate to Jamestown was to be made for \$62.50. That information came from the leading railcoad officials who were then considering the schedule with a committee of citizeus. Il was accepted as a fact

and regarded as reasonable, and calculated to chroninge transcontinental travel during the time of the tercentenary exposition which many Utah people desire to see, but which no considerable number of them will care to visit at the high rates that havjust been announced. According to est possible ticket is \$50.60. The highest is \$103.40. We firmly believe that roads in the long run than if there had been an adherence to the rate preliminarily, but unofficially, given a month or more ago. That was a half fare proposition; and it was reasonable. More than that is not reason

Already several local railroad

men have expressed themselves with

emphasis upon that point and say that

uble.

states that he is not a member of the Church, says in his lotter:

"Dear Sir-I am sending you under separate cover by mail today a paper in which, on page four, second col-umn, under heading. 'Sunday in the Churches,' you will see a piece, or rather a speech, delivered by a son of a 'Mormon' iso he says). This is only a part of what he had to say against the 'Mormons.' I am not a 'Mormon' myself, but will say that such lies as this man told, can do no harm in any fair-minded person's opinion. I understand that his ob-ject is to raise enough money to go to Utah and give to the poor, mis-guided 'Mormons' the true light; and also to tell the people of this state that they must look out for the 'Mor-mon' Elders that are headed this way, as they are coming 2,000 strong, so he says. I can't say just what I would like to about such people, that will go separate cover by mail today a paper says. I can't say just what I would like to about such people, that will go around wilfully telling such things that they know are untrue, but an trankful to say that his talk did not make much of an impression on the people here, so far as I can see. With best wishes for the 'Mormons' and the 'News' 19

The Latter-day Saints need not fear the slanders that are being disseminated for selfish purposes. Their good works, their loyalty, their virtues form a testimony against which the winds and waves of bitter persecu tion will break in vain.

## WHAT THE PULPIT NEEDS.

The Rev. Wallace M. Short in a sermon which he preached recently in Kansas City, dwelt on the subject of preaching. According to the reports he thought the average sermon was of such a quality as to fall utterly to draw audiences. Writers of books and contributors to magazines, he maintained, had assumed the duties of preachers. He offered as an explanation that "the minister. by his own consent, is shut out large-

ly from the real inwardness of the husiness, political life and recreations Is not the real remedy for whatever defects the pulpit may suffer from as well as the falling off in church attendance, suggested in the familiar declaration of Paul to the Corinthi-ans: "And I, brethren, when I came a you, came not with excellency speech or wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God. For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." Is it not a fact that with too many occupants of modern pulpits the question of "excellency of speech" is

foremost? Is it not a fact that souls perishing for want of spiritual food are too frequently offered rhetoric and philosophy instead of the true gospel of the Redeemer? The late Mr. C. H. Spurgeon was one of the powerful speakers of this age, but his power consisted chiefly in a simple presentation of the old fashioned truths concerning man's sinfulness and need

of redemption The need of the present time is witnesses for Jesus, who in an age of "higher criticism" and all kinds of philosophy, are not ashamed of the 'ross, or God's plan of salvation as evented through His servants." substitutes for the divine truth must fafi. Stones will not serve for bread hur a serpent be accepted instead of fish. A pulpit without divine inspiration is necessarily without great resuits. When the Apostle speaks of bimself and his colaborers as "a savour of death unto death' to some. and "to the other the savour of life unto life." he speaks of men who are inspired from above-men through vhom God "maketh mapifest the savour of his knowledge." (2 Cor 2: 14-16.) It is that knowledge which causes either life or death; life to

In the Graduate School of Harvard University, is endeavoring to collect the native ballads and songs of the West, In order to preserve that class of literature from oblivion. He asks the "Nows" to co-operate with him to the extent of making this known to its readers, and we gladly comply with this request. Those ballads deal mainly with early pioneer life, and they will in time have an importance and interest very hard to appreciate at present. They deal mainly with frontier experiences; the deeds of desperadoes; the life of the ranger and the cowboy; the trials of the Forty-niners, buffalo hunters, stage drivers, and freighters going up the trail and similar features of early history. Mr. Lomax says:

"Such early pioneer ballads do exist. Already I have collected nearly a hun-dred from one state-Texas. I wish to solicit your aid in preserving from extluction this expression of American literature. Eventually it is expected that the ballads will be published in book form. An editorial recourse from that the ballads will be published in book form. An editorial request from you to your readers for copies of fron-tier songs will doubtless result in vai-uable material. I shall greatly appre-clate your help to this extent, and your further favor in forwarding to me whatever materials may come into your hands. May I add that ballads, and the like which because of crudity incomlike, which because of crudity, incom-pletences, coarseness, or of any other reason are unavailable for publication, will be as interesting and as useful for my purposes as others of more merit. It is my desire to collect songs and ballads now-lately in actual exist-ence and in the precise form which they have popularly assumed.'

Any literary products of the class mentioned can be forwarded to Mr. John A. Lomax, 67 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass. The manuscripts will be preserved in the Harvard University library.

## SUNDAY LAW IN CANADA.

Canada's Sunday law, which went into effect on the first of March, last, is said to be satisfactory to people generally. By it it is estimated that about hundred thousand men were released rom toiling on Sundays and given iberty to spend the day as they chose. The province of Quebec has passed an act which to some extent exempts it from the provisions of the general law, and British Columbia is said to be contemplating some similar action, but the other provinces have endorsed the law and it is believed that it will be generally accepted.

By the provisions of the law, a man can spend the day in any way he pleases, but he can not, except in certain cases specified, work or cause any one else to work for him. Relative to the railroads, all Sunday excursions are prohibited, and such work as shunting with yard engines and making up trains. is not allowed between 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. except in cases specially defined in the act.

According to a report that appears in the Literary Digest, the only notable effort to break the new Sunday rest law in Canada was made by the Sunday newspapers from the United States, The law went into effect on March 1. Nevertheless, we read that "the papers came by express as usual for Sunday, March 2. But in nearly all cases the express companies refused to deliver them. The news stands all over the county refused to ask for them, and one party in the city of Hamilton who tried to evade the law was taken in charge and heavily fined the next day. Canada has set the world a notable example in legislation for the protection of the day of rest from desecration That the example will be followed may be taken for granted. People will learn gradually that a day of rest is essential to their physical, moral, and intellectual well being, and they will demand the enforcement of existing laws

## Gathered On The Battlefield of Thought.

clad in their ordinary garments, some in their winding sheets, some in the coarse canvas grave clothes in which Sicilian paupers are buried. Here is a long row of priests, standing up side by side as if they were in the chancel of their cathedrai, all garbed in surplice, and stole, and biretts: their ghastly, evil-favored visages posl2vely repuls-ive; their skin like tough brown parch-ment drawn tightly over their drooping jawbones, and their blear eye-sockets grinning with a malevolent, lethal stare. Here one of Garibald's generals, in uniform, petrified, and apparently as uniform, petrified, and apparently as fresh as when shot down on the field of battle nearly 50 years ago, the death wound on his forehead still visible. Or here a gaunt, cadaverous form standing in a threatening atfitude, a deathly leer on his grisly, distorted countenance, and the skin of his hideous face shrunk

and withered so that his projecting teeth appear to be uttering a smarling defance. And then, still proceeding town the long galleries, yet more and tore gruesome sights are witnessed; ler above tier from floor to ceiling of chole regiments of, apparently, pau-ers; row after row of females clad in pers, row after row of females clad in white flowing shrouds, many of whom in their youth doubtless Sicilian beau-tles; now but haggard and grisly de-formities; and even hundreds of babies and children of all ages; some in their cots, others in wooden boxes, others lying in a heap as though in a plague pit. But enough of these repellant sights: enough of these repellant aghts: enough of the dank masma of bis house of denth. And when the up-oer day is again reached, and the slad sunshine and the flower perfumed stmosphere have dispelled the depres-tion and lugubrious melancholia of the place, the thought crosses the mind place, the thought crosses the mind that a day will come when, at the sound of the Archangel's trump, all these dry bones will suddenly start into life. Then will some, who during their time of probation have served and obeyed their God, and the punish-ment of whose breaches of His laws has been borne in their stead by His Son, then will these with ecstatic joy housed then will these with ecstatic joy bound upwards to the skies. But what must low be the doom of those others, who rejected the gospel and have preferred own opinions to the word of Al-

#### The Beauty It was said of Oliver Of Being Wer Always Alive. one Wendell Holmes that one characteristic endeared him to hu-

mighty God!

endeared him to hu-manity was the fact that from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot he was alive. I have always thought this charm was possessed in a rare de-gree by Dr. Teunis S. Hamlin. He was alive: always whole-heartedly interest-ed in all affairs religious and civic, and he was none the less interested in the lives of the men women and children ives of the men, women, and children about him. Whether in the pulpit, or whether one met him socially, his vigor and brightness had the power to in-spire, uplift, and win hearts. In the young people's meetings, where he was so tireless and well beloved a worker, so tircless and well beloved a worker, it was frequently said, "Dr. Hamlin un-derstands everything we do, and seems just us young as any of us," I remem-ber so well hearing from him the foi-lowing words a few days after the twentieth century began, words that now seem perfect in their fitness. Speaking of a conversation between bimself and a them and the Speaking of a conversation between himself and a friend who made the re-mark: "I wish I could be alive when the next century comes," Dr. Hamlin said: "I replied, alive? I shall be alive then just as much as today. No truth is more vital to me than this; there is no break in life. I do not believe that death makes any change in the human spliti."-Washington Horald spirit."-Washington Herald.

#### Explanation of The most popular and Commercial superficial explana-tion of crises is that somebody or other gets Crises.

somebody or other gets "that scared feeling" and communicates it to others, who pass it on in turn, un-til general 'lack of confidence'' results. The crisis, in other words, springs from the crisis, in other words, springs from thi general 'lack of confidence' results. The crisis, in other words, springs from an abnormal state of mind, not from the working of economic law. This psycho-logical theory is not in harmony with obvious facts. It fails to explain, for instance, why crises were rare up to 100 years ago, why they recur with such striking regularity and why they are more frequent, if anything, among phlegmatic than among excitable peo-ples. A second explanation, or rather group of explanations, ascribes crises to overproduction. Supply, at least in certain lines, outrubs demand, acc-cording to this theory, the market is glutted, prices drop, factories stop working and the crisis is over. It is well to recall that many a war, with its inevitable readjustment of supply and demand, has gone on and many a calamity has occurred without bring-ing on a crisis. It is one thing to say kind produces loss; and an entirely dif-ferent thing to say that it leads to results. ferent thing to say that it leads

A Sermon of The most weird and The Dry Bones graceome speciacie to the Dry Bones graceome speciacie to the the Tomb. The three speciacie to be witnessed upon the be witnessed upon the whole earth must unquestionably be the Catacombs of Paters of death. On all sides are embalmed or petrified bodies, or skeletons on which the withered, parched skin makes them even more ghastly and hideous; many thousands of them, many standing, many in a more recumbent posture, many lying down, some in their winding sheets, some in the their winding sheets, some in the their winding sheets, some in the state of the set of the state of the set of the tion, and an the other factors which are generally named as the causes of crises, are effective only in so far as they low-er the proportion of cash to credit and thereby make the potential demand for cash more urgent and more difficult to meet.—William H. Lough, Jr., in Moo-dy's Memories dy's Magazine.

How to While men tark of a Work Effectively ternational peace we For Peace. are disturbed by the thought of our own

For Peace. are disturbed by the helplessness to make it come even in our own small neighborhood. How lit-tie are we, with our best good wishes, compared with the mighty armaments and mightler ambitions and jealousles of the peoples! It is a case where in-dividual opportunity lies in doing each our part in the creation of an atmos-phere. If we can command peace in our own hearts, we shall have done something toward the ideal of a world without wars and tumuits. If we can weigh the proportion in comparison with its duies and its joys, we shall have made about us a world in little, in which the larger ideals of the peace societies find fulfillment. The difficulty with general movements and world-wide ideals is that it is so difficult to get them fulfilled on the small scale of the individual life. Chunder Sen, the Hindu reformer, once sail of the re-form movements among his countrythe individual life. Chunder Sen, the Hindu reformer, once said of the re-form movements among his country-men that "the radical failure of all Hindoo reform lay in the neglect of each reformer to include himself." The initial step in any true support of the great peace movement of today is the determination to put the peace princi-ple in force in our own lives. War could could never flourish, wanton in-justice and wilful provocations among the nations could never succeed. If the Christians in the world were making an earnest effort to obey their Lord's command to love their enemies.-Bos-ton Transcript.

 Big Reward for Mr. Lawson offers \$5. "Best" Review 000 for the "best" re-Of "Friday" Tale.view of "Friday, the Thirteenth." We need that money. Mr. Lawson's novel marks the first time in history that literature has ever focused into something perfect and complete. To the chaste selection of the Greeks this work unites the pro-fusion and vitality of the great Eliza-bethans. To the deleacy of Dante it adds the humor of Moliere. In touches of external nature it surpasses Words-worth. In culture and wisdom one is reminded irresistibly of Goethe. The style sings like a verse of Schiller, and style sings like a verse of Schiller, and for the characters they have the minute versimilitude of Balzax combined with the generalizing touch and sweeping truth of the artist who created Faistaff. With any mere novel it could never be compared. Roll "Don Quixote," "Wil-helm Melster," "Anna Karenina," "The Scarlet Letter," "Tom Jones," and "Vanity Fair" together into one, and you would but faintly suggest the merit of the immortal "Friday." It will be read when "Hamplet" is foresticated you would but fainfly suggest the merit of the immortal "Friday." It will be read when "Hamlet" is forgotten. In this flash the human soul is supernal, grand, and free. The struggling biped reaches higher than the angels. The Titanic and the Olympian unite and fuse, and Genius becomes a final act. Check should be made payable to the literary editor and addressed simply Collier's, New York,-Collier's.

Collier's, New York.-Collier's. On the Culti- The cultivation of vation of a cordiality and popu-Cordial Nature. Larity early in life will have a great deal to do with one's advancement, comfort and happiness. It is a mortifying thing to have a kindly feeling in the depts of one's heart, and yet not be able to express it, to repel people when one has just the opposite feeling toward them. To be incased in an icy exterior with a really warm heart is a most un-fortunate thing. Some people have a repelling expression in their faces and manner which is a constant embarrass-ment to them: but they do not seem able to overcome t. This is largely due to a lack of early training, or to the fact that sometimes these people have been reared in the country, away from the great centers of civilization, where they do not have the advantages of world intercenters.

Wagner in short under the inspiration of chewing-gum, and though 'Parsifai' might be their secondary care the in-dependent action of their jaws was the first. Stow, resolute, inexorable, eiternal, it had yet managed for a little, amid their talk, to beguile suspicion; but once detected it spoiled for me. I con-fess, not only the quality of that ex-hibition but the very fact of it, which had been dearer to me still; since, ob-viously, I could now, indifferently to this value, do nothing but ask myself if a sense for manners were the more likely to be rooted in a gentleman roll-ing his boins about while he takked to a lady, or in a lady who rolled hers ing his obcurs about while he talked to a lady, or in a lidy who rolled hers about while he was so engaged. Where definitely, were the civilities, as one expects women to embody them, when such practices and such patiences us those were part of the training ion them? What address, what response, what pleasantness of propriety in genes. them? What address, what response, what pleasantness of propriety in gen-eral, might be held to consort, for a woman of whatever age, with her hav-ing not to "mind" that her interlocuter of whatever condition, should chew in her face for sweet freedom or with his having not to mind that she should chew in his?--Henry James, in Harp-er's Bazar. er's Buzar.

## RECE PUBLICATIONS.

The May issue of McClure's Magazine is both important and pleasing. The first article is C. P. Connolly's "The Fight of the Copper Kings." "The Reminiscences of a Long Life." The Reminiscences of a Long Life." by Carl Schurz, gives his personal ex-periences as a general in the Civil war, describe the great leaders and throw new light on many important events of the war. "Chicago As Seen by Herself" pictures those conditions of life in Chicago that have developed as a natural result of the estated of file in Chickgo that have developed as a natural result of its existant gov-ernment which George Kibbe Turner described last month in "The City of Chicago." The fifth instalment of "Mray Faker G. Eddy" teils of the Mrs. Eddy's residence in Lynn, her first disciples and her first years of comfort and success, and of her third matriage-to Asa Gübert Eddy. "The comfort and success, and of her third matriage—to Asa Gilbert Eddy. The readers of fiction will be delighted with the unusual array of good stories. "A Fight in One Round" by Michael Williams is a rugged human doen-ment. In "The Gentle Robber" by Margaret Sherwood is found an ab-sorbing ellegent of sectors and abment. In "The Gentle Robber" by Margaret Sherwood Is found an ab-sorbing allegory of certain aspects of modern life shown in the guise of the middle ages. "The Little Widow." by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, is a spirit-ed comedy of her well known moun-tain community "Zenith." "The En-trance of Ezekiel," by Lucy Prati is a tale of an amusing black boy who teils "make believe" stories. "The Gate of Seven Hundred Virgins' tells of a resurrected legend and a modern episode of the outfitting of a fillbuster, ing expedition with which three 'United States' tourists had an ad-venture. Edward S. Pilsworth gives us in "The Elemental" a story of crude manhood that often exists under the rags and tatters of adversity. "One Way of Poace," by Paul Kester, and "The Road st Night," by William Lucius Graves are thoughtful poems. -44-60 east Twenty-third street, New York. York.

Not only are the articles in Harper's Magazine, for May of interest and dis-tinction, but the stories, also, make a really remarkable group. Most promi-nent, of course, is Sir Gilbert Parker's serial, "The Weavers," which goes on with splendid sweep and ever-increas-ing strength. James Branch Cabell's charming two-part story of the the ing strength. James Branch Cabell's charming two-part story of the time of Louis the Fifteenth, "In the Second April," is concluded. There is "A Com-edy of Candlestick Cove," by Norman Duncan—A comedy, indeed, of admir-able humor, but strangely mingled with pathos and tears; a powerful and grip-ping tale. A delightfully droll story, in which there is no commingling of sorrow, is "Time and the Hour," by Grace Ellery Channing. Louise Fors-slund contributes "A Winter Butter-ity;" a diverting story, effectively told slund contributes "A Winter Butter-ity," a diverting story, effectively told, of how an old man was made an in-mate of an Old Ladios' Home! "The Substance of Things Hoped For," by Rose Young, is a well-wrought story of delicate intuition, telling of the set-ting forth of a boy into the great world. Abby Meguire Roach writes a story of great attractiveness, called "The Dream of the Morning," and Richard Le Gal-lienne presents, in "The Death of the Poet." a most whimsical and delicate tale, full of quaint concelts.

this should be (Times and Seasons 5: 683), but through his faithfulness to. and love for, his brother, Hyrum fell a martyr before the Prophet Joseph did.

Now mark! The Lord, who knew that Hyrum should receive a martyr's crown at Carthage, in the winter of 1843-4, commanded the prophet to confer upon the heads of the twelve apostles every key, power and principle that the Lord had sealed upon his head. The prophet declared that he knew not why, but the Lord commanded him to endow the Twelve with these keys and priesthood, and after it was done, he rejoiced very much saying in substance, "Now, if they kill me, you have all the keye and all the ordinances and you can confer them upon others and the powers of Satan will not be able to tear down the kingdom as fast as you will be able to build it up, and upon your shoulders will the responsibility of leading this among the people of the United States people rest." (Times and Seasons 5: 651.)

In this manner the prophet ordained the twelve apostles, which body copstitutes the second quorum of the Church, equal in authority with the is sure to have some evil consequences, first presidency, (Doc. & Cov. 107: 23-24) with the keys of the knuclous, but not to the extent hoped for by Brighum Young was president of the some. It is true, people are found twelve, and upon blm devolved theduty of presiding.

Therefore, after the death or Josephand Hyrum Smith, the factive noturned. | fore coupoid as soon as they hear them, by authority of their others, the duty ! to preside over the Church. when through revelation, the quorum of the first prividency was reorganized. with three presidents-Drafton Yourd , fraud even when he cames in seductive and Counselors Heter C. Kimball and

Willard Richards, they cluthed, and rightfully, that silles they were ondained under the bands of Joseph an unknown friend in La Ports, Ind. If Smith and from him had received all the keys and powers of the presthand which the prophet hold, it would have a meeting under the auspices, we are been superfluous to have been ordained again. They were in this cas A report of his slunderous address appacity, however, sustained by the pears in the La Porte Daily Hernit of unanimous vote of the Sidhts, which May a and, according to that report, it was essential to make such ordina. Size a "recinat" affort indeed. He said, tion of force D. the (Bursh,

There is an abundance of testim prove that the prophot did so oldain amin, and that polygamy is considered the Twelve, some of which can be found the most impactant adjunct to the in the Timos and Sectors, volume it pages 561, 664 and 695; also in the Mil- or 1,000 converts, 3,000 will be women." lennial Star, volume 10, page 115,

We repeat that Brinham Young recelved all the keys, powers, authority and priesthood, that were held by Joseph South, that enabled blue to previde For he painted the "Mormons" as over the high priesthood, from the thick as his evil imagination could Prophet Joseph Smith in Nauvas in make them, and then added that the the winter of 1843-4.

This important question was settled | biasphamers and candidates for damnalong ago by the entire hody of the Saints who accepted the leadership of the Twelve, after the departure of the Prophet and Pairiarch, and sustained ceive the majority of their audiences.

t will have to be retrieved before in reased travel can be induced from Utah to the Atlantic seaboard this The rates are not only belated, but they are uncommonly high. For instance, round trip tickets are now being sold in this city to Denver, without effect. Omaha, Chicago, St. Paul and many other eastern points for the price of one fare plus \$2. Against that there is no complaint. But mark how it is to Jamestown, the greatest attraction in the United States this year-one fare plus \$26.10. Manifestly that is the wrong way to treat Utah people. The present exposition rate should be reduced without delay, as it will unquestionably discourage instead of en-

## IMPOTENT SLANDER.

courage travel from this state.

What effect does the dissemination of of Utah have slander about the people generally? We have always been infined to the opinion that it is less injurious than might be inferred from the noise made about it, and the boast indulated in by the arch-slanderers. It and injure the business of the State, overywhere who more readily believe a raisehood innn a truth. Their souls are uctured to the sound of live and therewhile truth has no effect upon them. Lates. But the great majority of the American people are tub minded, and their contmon genue coubles them to detect the

We have been confirmed in this opintim by a communication received from appears that H. P. Provee, appeared in that diy a short time ago and spoke in orey to say, of a woman's organization. for instance, that "every true Mormon who expands to go to heaven is a polyg-Church." Notwithstanding this, "out Was that fidended as a deliberate insuit to the women under whose ausploss he tong his nearlet-colored falsemons" It would almost" appear so. worwhelming majority of converts to this community of alloged criminals and

tion are women! And some of the women, we presume, applauded. However, such lectures do not de-President Young in his office. It was Our La Porte correspondent, who

hose who accept and death to those who reject. Like the gentle spring showers that hasten the decay of the stubble but bring development and growth to the least seed in the ground, the inspired word of God never is

THE EVIL OF PREJUDICE.

There was a notable dinner in New York a few days ago at which a band

were the guests. Responding to a certain specific toast one of the speakers warned his associates against the power and evil of prejudice. Said he: "When gift, prejudice stalks in at the doorway, logical thought and treatment fly out of

the window. The prejudiced man is like a mummy, all swathed in bandages-he is decidedly a dead one, or should be. And so some others think, Also that if the declaration of this New

Yorker had literal application in Salt Lake there would not be enough men left in the office of the Knocker's organ to call the corener or notify the undertaker; for under the roof of the structure which affords shelter for this gentry, the spirit of prejudice is industriously propagated as a plant of evil, the very touch of which breeds. hatred. Its mission is to sow the seeds of suspicion and ill-feeling. Peace it does not want. Tranquillty it would not have. It thrives upon trouble as a jackal does on carrion, and like that animal is nocturnal in all its habits and methods of attack. For years it hus preyed merellessly upon this community. In high places and low it has maligned and slandered the people of the dominant faith of this region in

the unbaly hope of arraying other peoples against them. When It has succounted it has grinned like that other produtory creature of the animal kingdom-the repuisive and cowardly hyeha, showing its cruel fangs to all beholders. When it has falled it has calsed the cry of treason, and torn the heart strings of those whom it falsely charged. That is what it fairly revels in doing under its present management. It daily furnishes a new demonstration of the statement that when prejudice stalks in at its doorway. logical thought and treatment fly out of its window. Of course, its owner-

ship and editorship are only "dead ones" in the sense that they are living entirely in the past and fattening upon the evil they do. Present truths it ignores. Future facts it will not consider. The hope of its existence lies in the strife it can cause, the sorrow it can sow, the prejudice it can inclie.

### COLLECTING PIONEER SONGS.

Mr. John A. Lomax, who represents himself as a member of the English facuity of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college on a leave of absence for a year, which he is spending him for the first time.

r, if they are not sufficient, the enactment of new laws relative to the observance of that day.

May the heir to the Spanish throne live long and prosper!

It looks as though all the world loved a scrimmage.

"Victoria, what shall we call the of brainy and progressive business men | boy?" "After you, my dear Alfonso."

> The gift of a million and a quarter dollars to Princeton was a princely

"Strike while the pots are hot," seems to be the motto of the smeltermen.

No one ever values the increased valuation of his property that the assessor gives it.

> Will Greek fire be used to start up again the cold furnaces at the Murray smelter?

"Equal and exact rates to all, special privileges to none," has become the cry of the whole people.

The United States district court for Indiana has prescribed for the drug trust perpetual proscription.

Oxford has tendered Mark Twain the degree of bachelor of letters. He is a master of letters if he is anything.

Burns didn't succeed in putting O'Brien out but the proprietor of the Fifth Avenue hotel had no trouble in doing ft

Mr. Judson Harmon, ex-attorneygeneral of the United States, has made it perfectly plain that railroads can be run in accordance with the law.

No wonder there is such a great coal consumption on some of Uncle Sam's warships. The investigation at Pittshurg shows that they suffer from tube-erculosis.

The calm that pervades Boise while very important trial is going on, is to be commended. The Idaho capital, a typical "wild and wooly west" town, is setting an example that is worthy of emulation by the whole country.

A Madrid dispatch, speaking of the Prince of the Asturias, says: "The child is described as a robust blonde and as having his mother's complexion." Her majesty's complexion, then, must be very red. "Red, very red, blushing for all the follies it is destined to commit." as Pisistrateus Caxton's father said as he gazed upon

the great centers of civilization, where they do not have the advantages of social intercourse, and in consequence become cold and appear unsympathetic when they are really the opposite. It is a very difficult thing to overcome these handicaps; but the cultivation of good will, of a helpful spirit and kindly feel-ing toward everybody will go far to open up the hard exterior so that the soul can express itself.—O. S. Marden in Success.

Wagner, to The Tune of Gum-Chewing, of their weapon; aware, I mean, that each member of the group, while he or she talked or listened, was primarily occupied after the manner of a rumin-ant animal. They were discussion to ant animal. They were discussing

JUST FOR FUN. Not Far Wrong.

Silas Skinflut: "An' what excuse did them there high rollin' congress-men offer fer increasin" their wages 50 per cent?" Ezra Wayback: "Bill Thrasher told

me that Hi Higgins read somewhere that it wuz on account uv the in-creased cost uv election."—Puck.

#### Isn't One Bad Enough.

Jack Jesserf, of Gunbarrel Gulf, heid a concert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blemster Thursder, evening. He played fifty pleces of his own compos-ing. He has two ways of playing "Mocking Bird."--Springville Journal and Hereid and Herald.

