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vessel of Democracy that will next fall sail for Salt river.

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ucts of our fields but those of our looms and furnaces are found in every harbor

of the earth. The chimneys of the great factories are no longer smoke-less. The roar of our furnaces swells

the diapason of labor, the flame of our forges illuminates the night. Capital-

ists have voluntarily increased the wages of labor. Our engineers are em-

ployed in Asia and Africa. Our wag-

ons and machinery have gained access to the markets of Europe. We have entered upon an era of industrial as

well as territorial expansion, and un-less the leaders of the opposition can investigate another successful "revolt against prosperity," her beneficent pres-ence may abide with us for many years,

I do not mean to be unjust to our po-litical enemies. I count among them

many valued personal friends, and I

have often admired their movements though unable to find myself in har-

mony with their measures. Their splen-did organization, their tireless energy,

their enthusiastic belief in and devo-

tion to their leaders, their matchless

patience in defeat, their resolute and

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Enthusiastic Gathering at the Exposition Building Last Night to Hear the Hon. Thomas Fitch-Orator Presents the Republican Side of the Political Question.

rafified at the large and enthusiastic adience which greeted him at the Exposition building last night, the building being crowded, as upon the eccasion of the Bryan meeting a week There was music by Held's band and a give club. Gov. Wells presided and Hon. C. E. Allen introduced the guest of the evening. Mr. Fitch spoke substantially as follows, being fre-

quently interrupted by applause: used of the second seco and your mighty development appears but as the dream of a night. Some of the friends of those olden, golden days gladen me with their audience tonight and although time has furrowed their brows as it has my own, and given them crowns of silver, yet the freshness If the morning of life shines from their

And others have journeyed on over the ridge into the land beyond the dawn. Brave old pioneers were they dawn. branders of a desert empire, the architects of a prosperous State.

The knights are dust, and their good swords are rust, Their souls are with the saints, I trust,

I shall not attempt to recall or re-

view the circumstances which have im-ited upon t r people of Utt1 ar ins time the duty of electing a Representative in Congress. Hereafter and eigewhere it may be my privilege to bear testimony to the fact that gen-erally they have kept the implied promeasily they have kept the implied prom-isse upon the faith of which they were admitted to the Union. But the sury of the hour is to discuss the topics of the hour rather than to review the past, except in so far as the light of the past may serve to illuminate the

We are in the primi we are ut a new palical epoch. "Former things have passed away," and events have cononled the American people with new roblems requiring the exercise of wism and patriotism for their solution. The question before us is whether these problems can best be solved under Democratic or under Republican guid-

The program for the future an-rounced recently by the Nebraska State convention under the inspiration not under the direction of Mr. Bryan, appears to have been prepared as a Spaniard prepares to cook an olla pod -He puts into it everything withreach that is supposed to be eatable rom bananas to sauer kraut, and he

wallows the mess depending upon in-failte mercy for the result. Mr. Bryan and his platform will doubtless be indorsed at Kansas City The Democrats want Mr. Bryan for their candidate, the Republi cans want him to be the Democratic candidate. There is no other prominent Democrat in the land that desires to run on the Bryan platform, and there is no other platform in the land that deonly proclaimed opposition to it thus far comes from that incarnate self-concelt which calls itself Bourke Cochran. But Mr. Cockran is not-as he supposes-the only pebble on the beach; there are others. He is not the entire dog, or even the head of the animal. He is only one ind-swayed hair upon the ultimate and expectant end of a tail that is willing to wag in any direction for a bone He is without influence in his party, or ut of it. The Nebraska platform in its entirety will, I repeat, probably be adopted in July by the national conven-

Hon. Thomas Fitch should feel only a world power, but the greatest | power in the world. The des-tiny which then came to us in one that we cannot escape if we would, and craven is the spirit that would seek to evade it, or impede its fulfill-ment. No mere desire for conquest, no lust of empire, no hope of commercial advantage impelled us to war with Spain. We engaged in the most un-selfish, the most patriotic, the most humane contest that ever enlisted the might of armies.

Who can forget the struggles and the successes of that brief and brilliant campaign? It furnished an exhibition of American manhood that makes us proud of the American name. Clerk and mechanic, capitalist and laborer, millionaire and pauper crowded each other to reach the recruiting office. Graduates of Yale and Harvard, accustomed to congregate Greek verbs, and graduates of the cattle ranges, accustomed to exhort their impenitent bron-chos in uncongregated English verbs, not only marched side by side to bat-

tie, but worked side by side cutting wood and packing water for the camp fires. We beheld the brave Roosevelt lead-

ing his rough riders, who without any horses to ride, went up against the Spanish Mausers, yelling with joy the chance to fight upon a 16 to 1 basis -one American to sixteen Spanlards. We beheld the young sea god, emerg-ing from the waves, and in defiance of the power of Spain and the teachings of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, demanding from the astonished Spanish admiral a drink of whisky for each of the dripping heroes who fol-lowed Richmond P. Hobson. We beheld the Alabaman who carried the weight of sixty-two years up a tree to obtain a nearer view of the enemy and set North and South at work weaving the leaves of pine and palm, of magnolla and maple into wreaths for the brow of little old fighting Joe Wheeler.

And every soldler, black or white, who went forward to wounds and death, and every woman who choked back the farewell sobs to bid good-bye to her hero, also aided to vivify our patriotism and increase the respect that the world has come to entertain for our country. Not the least of the beneficent results

of our contest was the illustration afforded of the proverb that "blood is thicker than water." When meddlesome continental Europe began to show its royal fange to us. When Russia sullen, and France insulting, and Ger-many aggressive, and Italy hostile, and Austria almost dared to menace u then the great heart of the English pe -US.

then the great heart of the English peo-ple throbbed toward us in pulses that beat the stormlest waves of history into the rippling of summer seas of kindred love, and they robed Britain in the ermine of the high chancellor of nations, and outstretched the strong arm of her injunctive power, and said to the walting conspirators: "We forbid you to give aid or comfort to this dying despotism of Spain in its conflict with the United States. We bid you take instant heed of our injunction, for if you ally yourselves against the Americans will ally ourselves with them. In times past 1 have found words of condemnation for the British government. I desire now for my country no entangling alliance with it, and I am willing to emulate the ex-ample given by all London on St. Patrick's day and wear a shamrock in my hat, but though Democratic conventions "resolute" "till the cows come home" if I ever forget to feel grateful to England for her action during our war with Spain, May my God forget And whether England's war with me. And whether England or an unrighteous one, I can find no words now save those of sympathy for Britain's brave soldiers, and sorrow for her desolated homes. But to return to our pending problem. As one of the results of our contest the doors of the Orient were crashed open by Dewey's guns. They tumbled from their rusty hinges, never again to be closed. If we disregard the duty and refuse the destiny which victory he. stowed upon our arms-if we decline to enter the portals of this new trade em pire, and possess ourselves of the treasures that we have acquired both and treasures that we have acquired both by conquest and purchase, we may find that Germany, France and Russia stand ready to divide it among them, and not "let 'I dare not' walt upon 'I Tens of millions of people in Asia are ready to become our customers for flour, and meat, and lumber, and cot ton, steel and leather goods, and steam and electrical machinery. The stormless sear that sweep between our Paand mid-Pacific and trans-Pacific ports are waiting to be churned to icam by the great steamers whose con-struction now makes lurid the nights and musical the days in Pennsylvania ship yards. The unopened mines and unhewed forests, and unplowed fields of the Philippines are waiting for our bugle notes to waken them from the silence of savage sloth, and bid them give wealth and happiness to man. And now comes the "little tin god on wheels" and shakes his arrogant, forbidding finger in the faces of our young pioneers, and says: "You shall not go beyond your own garden fence. You shall not govern the Filipinos. You shall not establish order among them. You shall not take away from Aguinaldo and his bandits their sacred right to loot and burn Manila, and cut the throats of those whom they deem their enemies. You shall not secure to the people whose necks you have but now delivered from the yoke of Spain, the right to peaceably enjoy the fruits of their toll, and to possess liberty of thought, and speech, and action. You thought, and speech, and action. You shall not make of the United States a world power. You must hauld down the starry banner in the Philippines and limit its power and its destiny to this continent. And when we ask "the boy orator of the Platte" and other shallow and muddy and noisy streams, why we must withdraw from the Philippines, he re-Because to hold them would olles:

The anti-expansion garment that Mr. Bryan has prepared for the Demo-cratic party will sadly misfit its record. Jefferson was for expansion and the country west of the Missesippi dropped from the loose grasp of Napoleon and our young flag floated over creole New Orleans to "Where rolled the Oregon' and heard no sound save its own dash ings. Monroe was for expansion and southern Mississippi passed from the southern Mississippi passed from the possession of Spain, and our flag streamed over the Mexico gulf and faced the Carribean sea. Polk was for expansion, and broad Texas and beau-tiful California and busy Utah and Ne-vada and New Moxico and Arizona be-came ours, and our Pacific coast line was extended along twenty degrees of lattitude. Pierce was for expansion. hattitude. Pierce was for expansion, and a strip of country was added to New Mexico and Arizona. But these territories, it is said, were DISPELS COLDS CHESCERS

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continguous while an ocean divides us from the PhE opines. We are told that if we keep the Philippines at all we must admit them as a state of the Union, with Aguinaldo probably as one of the senators. The argument is over ile and its basis without warrant. By the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo we agreed with Mexico to accept as citi zens the people of the territories she ceded to us, and in due time to admit those territories as States, yet Utah waited forty years, and after fifty years of walting, New Mexico and Arizona are still in their outgrown swaddling clothes.

But I waste time in discussing profit-less abstractions. The American people have a duty to perform to civiliza-tion, to humanity to the century that dawning, and it will be performed fairly and fearlessly. That clause of the Constitution of the United States which declares that Congress shall have power to make all needful rules and regulations concerning the territory and other property belonging to the United States, is ample to warrant Congress in giving to our new possessions tariff laws, or free trade laws; with a territorial government, or a colonial government or a military government

Paradora's box resembled the Democratic platform, for it was filled with a varied assortment of evils to be let loose upon mankind. But there was hope at the bottom of the box, while at the bottom of the platform there is no hope, but only the greatest evil of all a demand for the repeal of the Dingley tariff law, and an outery against the Republican doctrine of protection. No State in the Union is so much in-

terested in sustaining the doctrine of protection as Utah.

Mr: Fitch here corrected the report of the Tribuneswhich made him say that Brigham Young was a Republican. Our opponents have had but one chance in forty years to enact their party doctrines into law. But once in forty years did the voters of this country clothe them with the power to enact and repeal federal laws, and so carry out the pledges they had made.

In their national platform they promised a reduction in tariff duties that should open the door to free trade and bring poverty to the Republican robiff barons-as they politely ignate the manufacturers. And after months of Congressional tinkering, they enacted a tariff law which was a medlev of injustice and uncertainty, a tariff which gave high protection to some favored interests, and inflicted ruin upon some disfavored ones. Of the midsummer madness of the Chicago convention Bryon was born, With his plifered rhetoric concerning a cross of gold, he rallied to his standard at the cave of Adullam "every one that was discontented and every one that was in debt," and he flamed across the political horizon like a meteor of ruin. The workers of the country did not, this time, lose their heads. They could not be brought to believe that the Bryan mill would be able to grind a pound of flour out of half a pound of wheat. They had been deceived four years before into voting themselves out of their tobs, and they did not now accept the doctrine that it would be to their interest, when they should again obtain jobs, to take their pay in doilars worth 50 cents. In November, 1895, the blackness of the night passed away and the "splendid sunshine" of prosperity "came sail-ing over land and sea." We have had since then three years and more of a condition which Senator Depew rightly designates " a hopeless prosperity." Ag-riculture, manufactures and commerce have each crashed through the barriers which our foes had erected to stay their progress, and the people are look. ing outward to the larger world instead of inward upon their narrower selves Our watchword since 1896 has been for-ward and not backward. President McKinley is not so much a leader of popular sentiment as he is a shrewd and conscientious and instantaneous follower of it when it is for the right. A Republican Congress tore to pieces the patchwork Wilson tariff, and enacted a measure which protects the American worker and gives confidence to the American capitalist. As a consequence the land now rings with the music of contented and wellpaid toil, and the wailings over pre-dicted disaster which has failed to materialize are out of tune with the times and out of tune with the tune of the day. The people are satisfied with the workings of the protective tariff. It has been well said that the laborer is better contented to carry a 15-cent pro-tected tin dinner pall that is always full than he would be to carry a 10-cent free trade dinner pall that would usually be empty. The worker is not attributing it to the crime of 1873. He He is not now concerning himself about the parity of the dollars of the last centruy for he finds the uncriminal and easily earned dollar of 1900 a very satisfactory coln, and not even the ogre of

of America is today the greatest, freest, and most prosperous nation under the light of the sun. Now I think I hear some synichl

Democrat say: "Did the Republican party accomplish all this?" and I an-swer: "No, not all of it, but its policies were potential factors in promoting our greatness, and it has been alded each year by thousands and tens of thousands of intelligent and patriotic Democrats, who, finding that they were in the wrong army had the courage to do what thousands of them in Utah will do on Monday next--muster themselves of it, and join the Republican out of legions,

DR. TALMAGE'S LECTURE.

Much Interest Being Aroused Over Its Delivery at the Tabernacle.

As previously announced through these columns, a lecture is to be given in the Tabernacle on the evening of Friday, April 6th by Dr. James E. Talmage. The subject of the address is the "Sun, Moon and Stars," which will be Blustrated by numerous stereopti-con views of the finest grade, and a large series of moving pictures, bril-liantly colored, demonstrating the majestic march of the heavenly bodies. The illustrations are declared by those who have examined the pictures to be the most magnificent of the kind ever exhibited in the West. The ability of the lecturer is too well known to require comment; there is little room for doubt that the lecture will prove an instructive and entertaining treat to all who attend. The lecture is announced under Deseret Museum auspices, and a nominal admission fee of ten cents will be charged. The proceedings will be-gin at 8 p. m., and punctual attendance is desired. ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS

CHINAMEN ARE ANGRY.

They Resent the Desecration of Chinese Graves by Young Hoodlums.

The Chinese population is up in arms against the hoodlums who have been desecrating the graves in the Chinese cemetery. Headstones were torn up and changed around so that the names of the occupants of the grave have been confused. Several of the wealthier sons of the Flowery kingdom have offered \$50 reward for the apprehension of any of the miscreants. The Chinese cemetery has no fence around it, so the horses and cattle wander over the graves at will.

APRIL WEATHER.

What the Meteorological Record for April Shows for Twenty-six Years.

The following data, covering a period of twenty-six years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City, Utah:

Month April for twenty-six years. TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 50 degrees.

The coldest month was that of 1883, with an average of 46 degrees. ferers.

frost occurred in spring, April 23.





INTERIOR OF UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER.

Congressman Brewer.

Hon. Willis Brewer, Representative in Congress from Alabama writes the sion, or whether we are to remain aloof following letter to Dr. Hartman:

from international complications, is the "I have used one bottle of Pern-ni supreme question confronting our Confor lassitude, and I take pleasure in gress. The attention of the world is direcommending it to those who need a rected toward us. The deliberations of good remedy. As a tonic it is excellent. cur Congress have come to be of inter. In the short time I have used it, it has done me a great deal of good. Willis But this consideration affects only Brewer, Hayneville, Ala."

Congressman Meekison.



Cougressmen are discussing it. They head and feel enare not only considering the extent and couraged to believe that its continued chronic nature of the disease, but the use will fully eradicate a disease of possibility of finding a national remedy thirty year's standing. David Meekison, Napoleon, O."

United States Senator Sullivan.

"I desire to say that I have been taking Pe-ru-na for some time for catarrh, and have found it an excellent medicine, find I am very giving me more relief than anything I have ever taken. W. V. Sullivan, Oxford, Miss."

United States Senator McEnery.

Hon. S. D. McEnery, United States Senator from Louisiana, says the follow-

"Pe-ru-na is an excellent tonic. I recommending have used it sufficiently to say that I Pe-ru-na as an ex- believe it to be all that you claim for it. cellent remedy to S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, Louisi-

Congressman W. P. Brownlow.

"I have suffered with catarrh of the stomach for several years and for the past twelve months was in an exceedingly critical condition. My attention Argentine Republic, says in a letter was called to your Pe-ru-na and I began to use it, and my improvement was noticeable after the first three days. I

have taken three bottles of the medicine

and I feel satisfied that I am now almost

f not permanently cured. In connec-

ion with the Pe-ru-na, I have used your

Man-a-lin for biliousness and torpid

liver. I regard it as the best medicine

for this purpose that I have ever used.

Having been benefited so much myself,

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Hon. H. G. Worthington, Congressman from Nevada, and Ex-Minister to written to Dr. Hartman:

Cong Howard from Alabama. "I have taken Pe-ru-na now for two weeks, and

to meet this national calamity.

Our nation is passing through a great

political crisis. Whether our national

policy is to be one of territorial expan-

our external welfare. Our domestic

problems are not one bit less import-

ant. We have serious questions before

national importance.



The warmest month was that of 1888, with an average of 56 degrees.

PRECIPITATION (rain and melted



I am not here to antagonize free cage of silver or to withdraw one word that I have ever uttered in its . Bimetalism is not so necessary now as it was twelve years ago when he agitation for free coinage of silver first assumed proportions of national

Since our opponents made free sliver mage one of the many tenets of their multiarious faith, Austria-Hungary and loss have changed from the single she to the single gold standard. Jahas changed from 16 to 1 to 24 to 1. ven Mexico has placed her public inebtedness upon a gold basis; the mints India have been closed against the urther coinage of silver rupees, and a housand million ounces of uncoined Wer are now ready to be thrown upon the first solvent nation that shall be unwise enough to act alone in opening its mints to free coinage of the white met-

et, oblivious of all these changes, Mr. Bryan continues to perambulate the country and declare that when he is President he will force 45-cent dollars upon all Europe. He is a living denial of the maxim that "times change and we change with them." He redains the succulent grass and bawls unceasingly for the lost udders of his

The vice of Mr. Bryan's collection of sophisms in favor of free silver coin-age has always been that it is not an argument for bimetalism at all, and that his methods would only result in substituting the single silver standard the single gold standard, and so Mexicanize our currency and demoralize values without increasing them, Every intelligent observer of current events knows that the increased production of gold, the action of all the ercial nations, and the recent act of Congress have now estabpossibility of change.

The free silver question is past discussion; it is dead; "let the dead past bury the dead" while we "act in the living present."

But free coinage is not the only in the quiver of our foes. They have found another in "No Trust," and their leader exhausts the fury of rhe-toric in distribution toric in diatribes against incorporated lics. I have no defense to offer in behalt of the trusis.

suppose there can be no objection to the orators of the opposition making the air vocal with their howis against capitalisis. I am not sure that our side of the house will not soon outrival mocrats in denouncing the trusts. There is, we may admit, an evil, and a growing evil, in over-capitalized, monopolizing corporations. The Re-publican party sees this evil as clearly and will attack it as fearlessly as Mr. Bryan and his condjutors. The ques-tion will be met by it as it has met all other questions without making war other questions, without making war upon honest thrift, or refusing protection to either the man with the the man who hires the man with the

hos. The greatest question of the hour at last is, "What shall we do with the Philippines?" Mr. Bryan says "give "keep them." President McKiniey says

are told that plants and animals grow not steadily, but in tides and pulses, and it is apparently true that he same law governs the growth of fations, and that the beginning of sach epoch of growth may often be traced to some one incident. I believe that when the cloven mail of the Maine upclashed to the night in Hayana between the cloven mail of the

be imperialism; because the fathers of our Republic would not have kept them. Where did this Nebraska Populist obtain his authority to speak for the fath-ers? How does he know what Thomas Jefferson would have done with the Philippines, any more than the quarreling stockholders of the Topeka Daily Capital know how Jesus would have Capital know how Jesus would have run a Kansas.newspaper. (Prolonged laughter and applause.) The conditions which environ us today are different from those which surrounded the fath-ers. When George Washington jour-neyed from Philadeiphia to New York he occupied two days in making the trip and rode in a church wash the

he occupied two days in making the trip, and rode in a clumsy coach. Mr Bryan n alses the journey in a Puliman car in three bours, including stoppages for speeches from the rear platform. When John Adams desired to study statesmanship after nightfall, he called for candles and a copy of Mon-tesquieu's spirit of laws. Mr. Bryan

tesquipu's spirit of laws. Mr. Bryan presses a button and the electric light mpany lliumniates his complacent features he turns a crank and a phon-ograph repeats to his delighted ears one of the ancient campaign speeches When Mr. Bryan assumes that the fathers of this Republic were against Havana harbor, forces were put in op-tration which were destined in their shallow acquaintance with the history of his country.



the trusts can frighten him into again

You always expect to see a baby plump and rosy, don't you? Thinness in a baby is a disease. If not corrected serious results follow. The first year often determines the health for the whole of

a long life. Scott's Emulsion is a true and tried friend to the little ones. It gives them just the plumpness all healthy babies should have. scott & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

publican and Democratic methods is that while we seek for power in order to establish principles," opponents seek for such principles as may best aid them to obtain power.

I have little hope that what I have said tonight will influence the votes of the stubborn gray-breads who have turned their faces away from the light for lo! these many years. "Ephrait is joined to his idols, let him alone. "Ephrain But among this vast audience are many who are standing upon the threshold of manhood, and to them I appeal. Young men, do you think it wise to link your future to that record of past blunders and promise of future mistakes which calls itself the Democratic party? you be content to ride in their ram-shackle wagon with your feet hanging over the tall-board, and your face for-ever turned toward the rear? Will you fasten the young, bright-eyed, strong-limbed trotting horse of ambition and hope in double harness with a spavined and broken-kneed relic of the palezold age of politics? Will you accept the retrogressive doctrines of the butternutbreeched, suleratus-saturated, ague-shaken statesmen of the swamps? Will Will

you turn from the smooth highway to stumble among the rocks and bram-bles? Will you deny yourselves the music and lights and shelter of the cathedral to skulk among the cold and gloomy gravestones of the churchyard? Why not rather ally yourselves with the brains and conscience of the coun-try, and march with quickened step the highway of progress? Republican party is the grandest or-ganization of freemen that the world has ever known. In behalf of its icent purposes the strain of the poet has swelled to the sweetness of song, the tongue of the orator has kindled with the inspirations of freedom, and the bayonets of heroes have flashed

along the lines of victorious armies. Among the principles and policies in has advocated can be found none th are in spirit or in detail false to the or the unity of the nation of which are not in accord with the best interests of the whole people. Its his-tory is a history of the growth, the glory and the greatness of our country, and the record of its beneficent achievements will perish only with the Eng-

lish tongue. I will not weary you with reading statistics, suffice it to say that with a population which in forty years, has has but little more than doubled, our annual production and our accumulated wealth have trebled and quadrupled and while the wages of labor are higher than in 1860, the necessaries and com-forts of life are cheaper. Nor has our growth been limited to

material progress alone. The chancel-lor of the German empire in a recent address deplored the moral retrogres-sion of the age. Let him lift his eyes to this Western world. In 1860 in one-half of our country the songs of freedom were hushed to silence, and in the other half they were but faintly sung-now her triumphant anthems make musical the homes of a continent. Then thirty-three discordant and wrangling commonwealths seemed helpless in the grasp of a centrifugal force that threatened to whirl the Union into fragments, now forty-five compact and homogeneous States are weided into a nation whose shores listen to the wash of stormy Atlantic and peaceful Pacific, and icy Arctic and sunlit Caribbean, and far-off Orient seas. And on all those shores, and wherever our starry banner floats, one man doffs his hat to another except through the courtesy of equals, and no freeman's voice is choked with the hand of power, and no slave's presence dis-honors labor, and education is free and industry is protected, and manhood is respected, and while every man is not the equal of every other man, for God has not bestowed equality of muscle or brain upon mankind, yet every man has the chance and the right to become the equal of any man-if he can.

The authors and artists and soldiers and statesmen and inventors and mechanics of this favored land have made the century blaze with the splendor of the achievements which they have set like stars in the diadem of the ages. Our flag floats proudly on every sea, our credit reigns at the head of the our credit regns at the head of the world's finances, our armies come at a drum beat out of the hives of industry to swarm in defense of their country on every shore, and the United States

snow.)

Average for the month, 2.12 inches, Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 9. The greatest monthly precipitation

was 4.43 inches in 1886. The least monthly precipitation was .73 inches in 1895.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hou.s was 1.40 inches on April 6, 1882.

The greatest amount of snowfall re

corded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was 5.0 inches on April 3, 1898. CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

Average number of clear days, 9; partly cloudy days, 12; cloudy days, 9. WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from the northwest. The highest velocity of the wind was

60 miles from the southwest on April Station: Salt Lake City, Utah. Date of issue: March 39, 1960. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director, Weather Bureau.

"THE THEORY OF BEAUTY."

Interesting Lecture Before Latter-day Saints' College Students.

The regular students' meeting at the Latter-day Saints' College yesterday from 2 to 3:20 p. m., was a most interesting and profitable session. Miss Ed. na Dwyer sang several selections with good effect and fine expression. Then came the lecture, "Theory of the Beautiful," by President J. H. Paul.

The attributes of beauty, as given by Burke, were first presented and illustrated at follows: Relative smallness, delicacy and fragility, curved outlines, smoothness of surface, unity of plan, and harmony of proportion and coloring. Then came the ideal theory of beauty as given in philosophy: The mental picture of a perfect object is an ideal, and when any object, act, situation, or composition approaches our ideal, we say it is beautiful. The ideal is derived from materials given in ex-perience, but is not merely a copy, for the materials are combined into a new creation. Our reason makes us seek a perfection not found in any obt but created by ourselves as the stand-

Members of the Nauvoo Legion Have a Man's Mechanism

Delicate Machinery That Needs Constant Care.

Absolute Cleanliness and Regulation as Necessary as for Any Other Kind of Machinery. How to Keep it in Working Order.

Prominent ex-officers of the Legion will deliver reminiscent addresses, and a season of dancing will be enjoyed,

of his engine when there's a screw loose. Occasional constipation-call it costive-ness or billousness-needs prompt atten-tion. It clogs the whole delcate mechan-ism of man, and must be removed skillful-ly without force or shock. Only a vegetable laxative should be used, and Cascarets Candy Cathartic, which you can eat like a plece of candy, are the most agreeable, nat-ural and effective of all laxatives. Cascarets are the only antiseptic cathar-tic, and not only make the liver lively, re-move obstructions in the bowels, strength-en the intestines, but kill all germs of dis-ease in the body. Therefore prevent as well as cure.

This is the CASCARET tablet. Every tablet of the only genuine Cascarets bears the magic letters "CCC." Look at the tablet before you buy, and beware of frauds, imitations and substitutes.

"Allow I express my you for the benefit derived from your remedies. I have taken one bottle of Pe-ru-na and it has benefited immensely a case of catarrh of some months standing. I cordially commend its use to all similarly afflicted. H. G. Worthington, Washington, D. C."

Congressman Snover.

some mental standard. The beauty of music, of graceful motion, of archi-tecture, etc., was shown to be due to conformity with certain mathematical ratios. The beauty of places like home,

which to strangers might not be at all

beautiful, of fine poetry, of painting stc., was traced in each case to ex-

pressiveness-to the thought and feel-

ing exhibited therein. Finally, the beau

ties of natural scenery, of man and woman, and of the spiritual nature,

were touched upon and explained in the light of the ideal theory. Another sweet selection, "Lullaby," was rendered by Miss Dwyer, and the

meeting adjourned till next Thursday

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Monday and week sale on Ladies

Suits, Dress Skirts. All new, R. K. THOMAS DRY GOODS CO.

MUSTER OF OLD COMRADES.

Social Gathering.

of the Nauvoo Legion will have a social

gathering and old time dancing party

in the Thirteenth ward assembly hall,

The purpose of the gathering is to revive the warm leelings of friendship

that were engendered during the varied experiences that were mutually shared

ABE HUNTER ARRESTED.

Abe Hunter is once more in the tolls.

Last evening he was arrested by Depu-

ty Sheriff Dowse on the charge of

stealing a gold watch belonging to a man named George Davis. The time-piece was missed by the owner last De-

cember and is said to have found its

way into Hunter's possession through

NEW SCHOOL SITE.

Proposition to Exchange Properties

Again Under Consideration.

The proposition for the city to ex-

he hands of five or six people.

Thursday evening, April 5th.

The members of the Veteran Artillery

at 2 p th.

"I have found Pe-ru-na a very efficient may be likewise benefited. W. P. Brownlow, M. C., Jonesboro, Tean." and speedy remedy for a persistent and annoying cough resulting from catarrhal For a free book, entitled "Winter trouble. Horace G. Snover, Port Austin, Catarrh," address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O.

ards by which we judge the beauty of committee. Yesterday afternoon the all things. When any object pleases us, special committee met with members of t is because it approches our ideal of the board of education in the office of that object-because it gives us back Simon Bamberger and talked the matthe image of our own mind. Beauty over. The Council was represented Hartenstein, Robertson, Thomas, is thus the perfection we have created in our minds and found to exist outside Whittemore, and Tuddenham, and the of ourselves. It is a spiritual concep tion embodied in some object, act, or condition. It is the revelation of an board of education by Wilson, Bam-berger, Nelden, Young and Newman. The board of education offered to deal, and an ideal is the creation of mind. Beauty is therefore the out-saining of mind through matter-the expression of thought and feeling by means of things. Expression is the give 3x10 rods of ground in the Eighth ward east of the joint building and the old Sixteenth ward school site, 10x8 rods, in exchange for 12x12 rods of ground now occupied by the city stables source of beauty, so that beauty has a wide range and may attach to anything

at the corner of Stale and North Tem-ple streets, Eighteenth ward, as a site whatsoever that expresses thought of feeling. On the other hand, nothing is for a school building, which it is pro-posed to erect next fall. The Council beautiful that does not conform to some mental standard. The beauty of members on invitation of the board of education went and viewed the site proposed to be exchanged, and a favorable report, it is thought, will shortly be made to the City Council.

MRS. DUDLY TAKEN IN.

Found in a Drunken Sleep on Officer Fitzmaurice's Porch.

When Police Officer Fitzmaurice returned to his home last night he was somewhat surprised to find a woman lying asleep on the porch. The officer bent over the woman and after sniffing a couple of times, summoned the patrol wagon. The woman was neither dead nor sick, but simply drunk. It proved to be Mrs. Dudly, a woman who has given the police no end of trouble. She was bocked for drunkenness.

BOYS RUN AWAY FROM HOME

Walter Westerfield and Norman Cain Aged 14 and 10, Seek Adventures.

Walter Westerfield, a 14-year-old son of Land and Water Commissioner S. B. Westerfield, and Norman Caine, aged 10 years, grew tired of home and school yesterday and bidding farewell to both, started out to make their fortunes. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the boys left their homes supposedly for school. But they didn't go to school. When they falled to show up at the usual time their parents became alarmed and a search was instituted. About 11 o'clock last night the police received a telephone message from George Eilison of Layton, saying that the boys were at his house. Mr. Westerfield at once proceeded to Layton and brought the lads home.

Stomach Trouble

makes people thin. They need Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once. This imedicine will enable the stomach to do its work properly. It fills the half-starved blood vessels with pure blood, promotes assimilation and nutrition and brings back health and strength. It cures stomach troubles, liver and kld-ney diseases. See that a Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

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change property with the board of education is receiving favorable consideration at the hands of the special council

