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PROGRESS OF SEVENTY YEARS. MUNYON'S

PRESIDENT LORENZO SNOW.

Remarkab e Growth of the Church from its Infancy-Its Present Status-Successful Missionary Work - Establishing Colonles Church Founded Upon Revelation -Inspiration a Gift to all saints-Strength of the Lord's Work.

n and sisters-I desire a n your faith and prayers lis I express the feelings every Elder who arises to ter-day Sainta. So far ation and assisting the its in their faith is con ependent on the Spirit i, in a measure, the ex-by the people of God. I for the blessings that me in my endeavors to interests of the Church ayers and support that : in the people, who have requirements of the Lord med to them at least

NOTABLE ADVANCEMENT OF THE CHURCH.

seventy rears ago this Church was opinized with six members. We com-mined so to speak, as an Infant. We not our prejudices to combat. Our ig-pance troubled us in regard to what he Lord misended to do and what He ranted us to do. Through the bless-nated us to do. Through the blesshowever, we managed in our stage of infancy. ort from the Lord as He give It. We advanced and still we undoubtedly mistakes, which did not a from a design to make nom a lack of experience nd very well, when we rem our own lives, that we ish things when we were our lack of experience e had not learned fully tructions of our fathers We could not then comwas absolutely neces-oper advancement, that rve the counsels of our of us afterwards learned perhaps to correct ourpast materially assistsuch mistakes as we

boyhood, with the Church. Our so with the Chilfren. Out energing what the Lord re-do. But now we are pret-to manhood; we are sev-of age, and one would after a man had lived infancy, through his boy-with be had erviced at until he had arrived at enty years, he would be g experience, to do things that seemed imfact were impossible in his boyhood state. xamine ourselves, however, that we are still not doing ve ought to do, notwith-our experience. We disare things which we fail Lord expects us to per-which he required us to bood. But we feel thank-ful that we are enabled ur past experience, to y things that we could imes and that we are dividual sins that have rouble upon us in times past. congratulate ourselves in this we certainly ought to feel There are many things for us SUCCESSFUL MISSIONARY WORK. The Lord has prospered us amazingly, we are doing large things at the set time. We are blessing the peo-tithe world. We are sending well would two thousand Elders out of the world. the missionary field, and we learn they are having very good success; Instwithstanding all the difficulties have arisen to make Latter-day Saints, we and that it has all tend-Our Elders in the mission that the excitement which reated and carried on really throughout the s has caused people inderfully interested to 802.0 formonism is, and, in orunderstanding of our flock to our meetings. this the Elders feel very his is what we wish and has been a difficulty in ac-that is, in getting the peoto hear what we have to say, they might understand what cally is from those who hat it is, instead of rem those who understand all about it, only as they concerning it. So this is right and will work all bught to be very grateful scienary work is being acd so successfully by the ers that are now in the varideslorary fields

Whom do men say that I the Son of "Whom do men say that I the Son of sian am?" He had been performing miracies and accomplishing the most istonishing wonders in the midst of the people. What did the people learn from these things and what did they hink of Him? As the Aposties re-plied, some said that He was John the Baplist risen from the dead some piled, some said that He was John the Baptist, risen from the dead; some hought He was one of the former Prophets, while others thought He was Glias. The Savior said to His dis-cipies, "But whom say ye that I am?" "ever repiled, "Thou art the Christ, the son of the Living God." How did he and It out? On the same principle hat you and I have found out that loseph Smith was a Prophet of God, who, like Noah, was sent into the world to give the people warning before the great burning should occur and to call upon them to repent of their sins. Peter had found it out by the principle of revelation. He had not learned this of man, nor by reading the an-cient Scriptures, but the Lord had re-

clent Scriptures, but the Lord had re vealed it unto him. Jesus said unto him "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona for flesh and blood hath not re vealed it unto thee, but my Fathe which is in beaven. And I say also unit thee, that thou art Peter; and upon this rock I will build my Church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The Church of Christ today is built II. The Church of Christ today is built upon this same principle, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. They did not trevail against us in our infancy; they did not in our boyhood; they did not in our early manhood; and I will assure you they will not now that we are seventy years old. This Church will stand, because it is upon a firm basis. It is not from man; it is not from the study of the New

It is not from the study of the New Testament or the Old Testament; it is not the result of the learning that received in colleges nor seminaries, but it has come directly from the Lord. The Lord has shown it to us by the revealing principle of the Holy Spirit of light and every man can receive this same spirit.

INSPIRATION A GIFT TO ALL.

In the days of Noah the people of that In the days of Noah the people of that generation had the privilege of knowing whether Noah spoke from the Lord and whether the message that he claimed to have from the Lord was genuine or not. They could have had a revelation for themselves, because he preached the Gespel as you and I now breach it in the world, and they could have known that their salvaiion deneded upon thele that their salvation depended upon their receiving and obeying this message which Noah delivered unto them. In the days of Jesus It was the same. But no person can know that Jesus is the Son of God, except by revelation. That was the way Peter received it. The Lord is a consistent being. He does not require the people to do that which is improper, nor does He expect of them anything unreasonable. He gives us a knowledge of what we shall do, inasnuch as we are willing to sacrifice our lives rather than go contrary to that knowledge. He opens to us the secrets of the celestial kingdom, and he is con-



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PRELIMINARY CONTEST.



UNIVERSITY.

The meeting of the Zeta Gamma soopher. clety last evening was very interest-ing. The feature of the meeting was the open discussion on the question: Resolved that religion has done more for our present civilization has cone hore science. There was also a very lively reading by Mr. Francum; a red hot speech by J. D. Todd and a cool speech by Mr. Reece.

The students are thoroughly satisfied with the result of the preliminary con-test. With such stalwart debaters to represent the University in the inter-collegiate contest, they feel sanguine of SUCCORR.

The preliminary contest yesterday was attended by nearly all the students and the speeches were all very vigor-ous and logical,

At a meeting of a number of the students yesterday, with Prof. Byron Cummings, it was decided to give three presentations of "As You Like It," during commencement week. Prepara-tions for the play are being made on juite an elaborate scale and these pre-sentations of Shakespeare's famous drama, under the trees on the campus, being the first of the kind ever pro-duced in Salt Lake, will undoubtedly awaken considerable interest.

The debate between the University of Utah and the University of Nevada, promises to be of surpassing interest. it is the first inter-collegiate contest ever held in Salt Lake City, and should appeal to the patriotism of not only the students but every citizen of Utah. who desires to see their State institu-tion achieve honor and greatness. The best way that patroitism can be manifested is by attending the debate.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY. Provo, May 3 .- Athletes are still prac-

imported.

ties of the Belgian

the following description:

and recent importations, according to Mr. P. E. Crabtree of Denver, who is

which has been adopted in America, re-quires the ideal animal to be of about

tielng. J. Golden Kimball addressed the students in Sunday school last Sunday.

His remarks were enjoyed very much. President Cluff was in Provo Friday. He was on his way to exchange the vaterproof coats,

to those contemplating the raising of Belgian hares. In considering this side of the matter the possibilities are most remarkable. With only average success one doe will reproduce 100 of her kind in one year, or in the neighborhood of 600 pounds of meat, and as the flesh is as toothsome as chicken, and sells for from 15 to 20 cents per pound there will be an average of \$105 net profit per year from one doe, the furs being worth the cost of feeding, which makes this the most profitable animal extant. The smal cost of food is another item remarkable.

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ent join in saying that the lady is a lliant woman, and a great philos-The smal cost of food is another item worthy of consideration; alfalfa hay, carrots, beets and the like making ex-

The play "Confidential Clerks," will be played in the opera house next Sat-urday, by members of Miss Gates' elo-cution class. The company has been a long time in preparing, and the students expect something interesting and minime unique.

ation, but are as conservative as pos-sible to be consistent. A great deal of interest has been awakened lately in Salt Lake City in Belgian hares, and some of our prom-inent citizens are already well started in the business, and the writer pre-dicts that within the next year. Utah will be a large producer of this precious little animal, and another permanent Through the late action of the city council permission has been given to fence a part of the northwest city park, and lay it off as an athletic ground. Prof. Horne informs us that the work will incur an expense of about five hundred dollars. The academy boys with the city will begin work imlittle animal, and another permanent and profitable industry will have been added to this already prosperous State. IRWIN E. PRATT. mediately.

The athletic students held a prelimnary contest on the campus Saturday, to decide who should be the contestants in the coming intercollegiate meet. The following are the probable contestants: following are the probable contestants: Hammer throwing-Peterson and Niel-con; putiling the shot-Holman and Christenson; fifty yard dash-Pierce and Smart; one hundred yard dash-Pierce and Lamb; one-half mile run-Smith and Jarvis; stand broad jump-Christenson and Pierce; running broad jump-Walker and Pierce; running high jump- Heaton and Smith; pole yault-Pierce and Sanderson.

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William McMillan read a very interesting article on the Japanese picture that is in the shadow box, accompanied Southern Pacific Company will make rate \$30.00 Ogden to San Francisco and with a sketch of the artist.

The laboratories are full of students from morning till night, as they wish to complete their laboratory work before the close of the year. Tickets good only on train No. 5, leav-ing Ogden 11:15 a. m., above date, good returning on or before September

The classes are busy preparing for commencement week. Review has be-gun, and the students are beginning to

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Ve are also establishing colonies here ere, We are sending many famianada, and they are moving ery successfully. We are Very. t to send a hundred families into Big Horn region, in the State of and Latter-day Saints ag into other places and building

W that we are approaching our ity-first year, the Lord expects that fill do something—something that muse the nations to maryel, as We have denoted to maryel, as we have done has caused them ready to wonder.

CHURCH BUILT UPON REVELA-TION.

, Latter-day Saints, how is it as? We have received the Gos-We have received the kingdom d, established on the earth. We ablished on the earth. We trouble; we have been perwere driven from Ohlo; were driven from Ohlo; wen from Missouri; we from Nauvoo; and once ven for a time from this Many have lost thous-ars; lost their homes and and some of the bestheen and some of the brethren teir wives and children lay The property of the stonishment at the the Latter-day Saints the things. Why do things. Why do do we adhere to that have caused us at grief and sacrifice? mbles us to and still rejoke? It had revelations because He has couls and has given all, which is a prinwherever it exists to every man, as in former Apostles, who at of his sins and be at for the remission of have the authority administer this ordi-The when he was among the men, said that He would cough, Church upon this principle on and the gates of hell should a sgainst it. When He was Trial a He asked His disciples Dept. the was among the ta Casarea He as

communicating that we never knew before. This knowledge and intelligence is growing upon us continually.

STRENGTH OF THE LORD'S WORK.

Ought we not to be thankful, herefore, today? Every man and therefore, today? woman within the sound of my voice ought to be grateful that circumstances are as favorable as they are. Everything is for us and nothing can prevent our moving for-ward now in our seventy-first year. There is no power that can prevent us, as there has been none in the past. We have received too much knowledge to be thwarted in our purposes. Those who desire to persecute and overthrow Mormonism, let them go on and do their work; that is for them to do. Our work is to grow in the knowledge of God, to teep the commandments of God, to be faithful and to continue to increase and o become more and more perfect as we

God bless you, brethren and sisters, We rejoice to see you here. You have come that ye might be blessed, that you might get information that will be of service to you and knowledge that will increase your intelligence; and there will be from fifteen to twenty speakers. I am sure that every person who has come here for the purpose of receiving information and being blessed will have the opportunity, through some of the speakers, to get something that will be very valuable to them for the future scenes through which they will be called to pass,

God bless you, brethren and sisters and may we have a glorious time and one of the best conferences that we have ever had, is my prayer, in the name of Jesus. Amen.

THE STATE TREASURY.

Condition of State's Finances During the Month of April.

Treasurer Chipman yesterday submitted his report of the State's financial transactions of the month of April. showing as follows: Balance on hand April 1..\$253,806.48 April revenues 16,829.28

DISBURSEMENTS. Warrants on general fund

paid.....\$ 34,936,45 School fund apportionment.... \$44,858,38 Interest and rentals from State school land fund dis-32,923,41

215.00

The balance on hand April 30 is apportioned to the several funds as fol

 General fund.
 \$ 52,554,50

 School fund.
 \$ 33,388,59

 Sundry land funds.
 \$ 68,367,46

 State district school fund.
 \$ 1,861,59

 Trust funds on deposit.
 \$ 110,38

.....\$156,282.52

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"Varsity" Debaters Chosen for Battle With Nevada on May 25th.

The students of the University met in

the art room yesterday afternoon to hear the debaters compete for place upon the debating team in the coming contest with the University of Nevada in this city on May 25th. The contestants were: N. T. Porter, Ernest Bram-well, G. S. Gibbs, H. B. Fry, Walter Evans, O. W. Carlson, Ezra Robinson and Arthur Welling. From these eight there were three principals and two alternates chosen. The former are N. T. Porter, Arthur Welling and Ernest Porter, Arthur Welling and Ernest Bramwell, and the alternates are Walter Evans and Oscar W. Carlson. The same question, to be debated at the in-tercollegiate contest. was the one dis-cussed yesterday. It is "Resolved that territorial expansion would be a bene-fit to the United States." The debate was a very lively one, and the logic displayed in it was very gratifying, as the students now feel that the ground has been fairly well covered, and that this preliminary contest has been excel-lent training for their representatives in the controversy with their neighbors.

in the controversy with their neighbors. The judges of the contest were, Presi-dent Kingsbury, Professors, Lyman, Roylance, Babcock, Toronto and Mr. Howell, and their decision, which was announced almost immediately after the contest, was greeted with loud ap-plause from the students. after

GIRL SUSTAINS INJURY.

Eva Dowling Knocked Down by Bicyclist-Leg is Broken.

Eva Dowling, the slx-year-old daughter of Mrs. Della Dowling of No. 9 Floral avenue, was struck with a bicycle ridden by Bert Tanner, yesterday afternoon, and her leg was broken. Tanner picked the injured child up and carried her to her home, where Drs. McKenna, Witcher and Estes set the limb and succeeded in making her comfortable. It will take a month for her

to recover. Tanner says that he was approaching the place where the accident occurred and two children were playing on the side walk: he called to them to get

side walk: he called to them to get out of the way, when little Eva ran out from a side alley, he says, right in front of his wheel. In his effort to evade her, one of his feet slipped off the pedal and he lost control of his ma-chine. One of the pedals then struck the child, with the serious result men. tioned. Mrs. Dowling thinks that it was carelessness and that the City Council should prevent fast riding on ouncil should prevent fast riding on the streets.

EXCURSION TO EMIGRATION. The Historic Canyon Visited Today by

University Students. A large number of students of the University spent today visiting Fort Douglas and Emigration canyon. At nine o'clock, the party left over the Salt Lake City rallroad and on arrival

at the fort, were kindly entertained by the officers and men, who conducted them through the barracks and about them through the barracks and about the grounds. The canyon was reached early in the day, and the time spent in gathering flowers and climbing hills. Dr. Howard made it intensely interest-ing for the students in describing the fauna and flora of the Wasatch moun-tains and the value. The next retains and the valley. The party re-turns to the city early this evening.

This is the second trip that has been taken by the society, and much in-terest is being aroused among them in the study of Utah history. Other places of historic importance are to be visited in the near future.

were not feel the freedom of vacation vaterproof. A very original and highly entertain-Mrs. Stetson's lecture. Friday even- ing program is being prepared for coming, filled all expectations. Those pres- mencement week.



THE BELGIAN HARE.

A Salt Laker Tells Something of the Wonderful Animal's Worth.

how www.www.www.www.www.www.www. The Belgian have is attracting more ored as possible; forelegs long, attention at present in this country straight and slender, also well col-than possibly any other animal ever ored and free from black or white;

head thin, long and color even; eyes hazel, round and bright; ears fine in haze, round and bright; ears fine in texture, free from black except a well defined black lacing around the edge of tips; the animal to be a rufus red in color throughout except belly and small space under jaws, which should be cream color; the tip of fur on back should be black and have a wavy ap-pearance. It will be surprising to those unfamlliar with this little animal since its recent introduction into this country that California alone, where the common jack rabbit has been such a menace to agriculture, and where it has been necessary from time to time to pearance,

It is guite difficult to get all of these It is guite difficult to get all of these markings, and breeders who attain the highest degree of excellence receive fabulans prices for such specimens. For instance, the doe, Palace Queen, owned in Los Angeles, and scoring within 4½ points of perfection, is valued at more than \$1,500, as this amount was refused for her and these are a for organize vigilant committees for the purpose of annihilating them by the thousands, that millions of dollars have been invested for the propogation of a species of the same family, which varies, however, considerably in color and markings. The Belgian have was introduced into for her, and there are a few other high scorers which are valued proportionatey. The question immediately arises, Where can the value be in such a small animal? The solution is to be found in the universal law of supply and dethe United States from England quite recently, and not until two years ago did we realize the wonderful possibili-For the past forty years breeders in England have been endeavoring to ar-rive at the ideal standard of perfection, mand.

mang. The American people are willing to pay high prices for high quality, and the scarcer the specimen the higher price paid. The excellence achieved in price paid. The excellence achieved in this line is the result of over 40 years' constant and scientific breeding and pedigreeing, and who can say that the indefatigable breeder has been too highly paid for his labor well done in virtually creating through the intelli-gent application of his genius and skill one of the most beautiful and lovably creatures in the animal kingdom? Of course these high prices rule only for a few exceptional specimens, and America, have reached the high mark of 96% points out of a possible 100. The English standard of perfection,

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