

The choir under the direction of the take chorister, Walter Wallace, ren-ered the closing hymn, and benedic-ion was offered by Elder David Mo-The choir sang the anthem, "With Full Volced Choir Resounding," and the benediction was pronounced by Elder George G, Smith.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference Addressed by Elders McKenzie and Cannon.

the afternoon session was held in



so much for Christ he finally gave his

'His life, and death, too, are a wonderful example to Christians. Through all the centuries that have passed since

The prolongation of the mild winter tends to make the ladies turn their thoughts to 1905 styles in spring \* fabrics and apparel. New goods are beginning to find place in the

McLach "Mormonism" and the results ac-und McKenzie and Joseph J. Cannon, he discoursed upon the achievements "Mormonism" and the results ac-ung to those who would continue

The choir sang the hymn:

Sweetly may the blessed spirit, On each faithful bosom shine.

Prayer was offered by Bishop Lewis

The choir further sang:

0 God, our help in ages past Our hope for years to come.

Elder David McKenzie, president of Eader David McKenzie, president of the High Priests' quorum, was the first speaker. He began by referring to the instructions given in the morning meet-ing, paying special attention to the "smarks of President Winder on punc-tuality. In contemplating the fact that marks of President Winder on punc-taility. In contemplating the fact that the majority of the congregation had already become converted to the faith, the speaker was led to ask, "Who are we and what are we?" Answering these questions Elder McKenzle referred to the teachings of the Savior who admon-shed His disciples to love their neigh-bers as themselves and to do good to these who despltetully used them. These tackings had become a part of the "Mormon" people, for they sought to make them manifest in their daily lives, that they might follow the example which the Master set them. Elder McKenzle spoke of the influence. ef heredity and the development of self along the lines laid down by our ante-

TEA Do you like your tea? Do you like your tea? Is it Schilling's Best? Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it.

#### WINTER EATING RUINS STOMACHS.

Now is the Time You Need Mi-ona," Says F. C. Schramm.

thain you put upon the stomach in the strain you put upon the stomach in the Winter. The hearty food, the late sup-pers, and the lack of exercise and out door life all weaken and strain the stomach, laying the foundation for poor health and suffering. a moment of the extra health and suffering. aronic stomach troubles, nervous ir-

Thronic stomach troubles, nervous in-Thronic stomach troubles, nervous in-riability, and serious bowel and kid-ney diseases have often dated from a week of extra "good living." Nearly everyone is bothered with more or less headaches and backaches, furred tague, poor appetite, dry, hack-ing cough, heartburn, spots be-fore the eyes, disiness or vertigo, sepleseness, lack of energy, loss of fesh or a general weak, thred feeling. Naw is the time when Mi-o-na in headed to repair the favages and mastes the hearty enting of Winter has caused in the stomach and diges-tive system. This is the only known and digetive organs, so they can and will readily digest whatever food is mine. A Mi-o-na tablet taken before the sent will remove all irritation, heammation and convestion to the sten. A Mi-o-na tablet taken before schmamation and congestion in the di-metammation and congestion in the di-metry organs, and so strengthen them that they will extract from the food all that goes to make good rich blood, firm muscle, and a sound, healthy body. This remarkable remedy costs but to cents, and if its use does not re-store your full vigor, vitality, and heath. F. C. Schramm, one of the best known druggists in this section will re-find your money. Unbounded faith like this deserves your confidence.

Grand Drawing at Saltair. An action to settle the dispute as to who is entitled to the first prize drawn at the outing of the Real Estate assoclation at Saltair last June has been commenced in the district court. Mrs. Nannie Brown is plaintiff in the action

PRIZE REALTY SUIT.

and Dr. E. P. Hilligoss, V. P. Hiskey and the Houston Real Estate Invest-ment company are defendants. At the time the drawing took place Dr. Hilligoss held the lucky coupon which drew the first prize, lots 12, 13 and 14, block 2. Lynch & Glassman's subdivision of block \$2, plat C, Sait Lake City sur-vey. He sold the property to V. P. Hiskey for \$600 and of that amount \$350

Alskey for \$900 and of that amount \$350 is still due. The deed to the lots was placed in escrow with the Houston Real Estate Investment company un-til the full purchase price is paid. Mrs, Brown alleges that she accom-panied Dr. Hilligoss to Saltair on the day of the drawing and that her cou-pon was the number which does the pon was the number which drew the prize. She claims that she let Dr. Hilligoss keep the coupon for her and they agreed to divide the prize equally be-tween them. He failed to keep the agreement and claimd the prize as his own and came into possession of the deed and subsequently sold the prop-erty. Mrs. Brown asks that she bedecreed to be the owner of one-half of said property and that she be award-ed \$300 of the amount sdil due Hilligoss

of the purchase price. IN HIS OWN NAME.

University Students Can Get Library Books Without Further Formality.

Hereafter a student of the University of Utah may take a book home at night to study on his own signature. The old rule compelled him to borrow it under the endorsement of a profes sor. As the result of demands for a change which have been urged on ac count of the fact that a student often had to waste a great deal of valuable time hunting a professor, and the fur-ther fact that an increasing number of college students claimed that a man whose signature wagn't good for a li-brary gook had no business in the Uni-

borrower is fined 25 cents and an ad-ditional 25 cents for each succeeding day of delinquency. Second-Books not reserved may be

loaned for two weeks only. When a book so borrowed is not returned on time, the borrower is fined 10 cents for each day of delinquency. The fine has been made heavy for failure to return books so that they will

e on hand when students demand them for use in the classrooms.

#### MINERS' CLUB HOUSE.

#### Movement on Foot to Break Away From the Saloon.

The minera themselves are going to bring a close to the day of saloon rule over the leisure hours of working mine men, if the plan of miners' union No. 67 at Bing im & followed in other flourtshing camps. The union proposes to build Ishing camps. The union proposes to build a miner's clubhouse, and has already purchased a lot for \$1.309 as a site for the structure. It will consist of two stories, the first to be given over to a store, and the second to be used as a clubroom and union meeting place, including a reading room. The miners at Bingham number 1.000 men with an earning capacity of \$135,-000 per month, and the't union is strongly entrenched in the camp.

time, Christians have been moved o endure more, to try more and to be-feve more. And for this it is no wonder that the church remembers every year the conversion of such an Apos tle, such a missionary, such a and such a martyr as Saint Paul.

CLIMBING LIFE'S MOUNTAIN. Rev. Frank Eddy preached on "The Simplicity that is in Christ" at the Unitarian hall. The secret of the Mas-ter's simplicity lay in the fact that He subordinated all else to His Father's kinghom. There was nothing super-human or abnormal in this simplicity, for such is not a substraction or astec-ism. In conclusion the mechanical ism. In conclusion the speaker said: "Some of you have climbed moun-tains, it may be only some of those lesser ones back in old New England that would be like foothills to the majestic summits that like heary sentinels stand guard about this city, yet in any case after the struggle and toil, re-freshed only by a backward glimpse now and then, the climber emerges triumphant on the final height and all weariness is forgotten as the vision un-folds beneath. There is the silvery,

weariness is forgotten as the vision un-folds beneath. There is the silvery, winding river, the sheen of the lakes and the farm houses and hamlets dot-ting the landscape and all in their just and proper relation as parts of a beau-tiful abode. In a few hours we come down from the heights for they were not fitted for man's habitation, but ever after we carry in our hearts the vision of that hour. So it was with Jesus, He ascended in his hours of communion and insight, the spiritual heights of life until He saw the proper relativity the world of human nature. And always He carried in His great soul the vision and dream of those hours in His works of loving brotherhood among other men who dwelt on the lower plains of ex-

NO PAY FOR MR. DFAN.

fort From City Attorney.

Councilman and Chief Janitor George

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of City Auditor Felt. The auditor

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who dwelt on the lower plains of ex-lstonce. Hence the simplicity He at-tained which may be ours if we but seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, confident that then the proper valuation of all things else will dawn upon us and all become simple."

# Councilmanic Janitor Gets Cold Com-

but y gook had no balances in the original field of the point day his pay from the city for his services as janitor of the city for his services as janitor of the city side of the joint building, according to over night, but if not returned before ing to the opinion of City Attorney to o'clock on the following morning the pay, which was rendered at the request

will accordingly refuse to put Mr Dean's name on the payrolls of the When a city for two separate salaries, and the ouncilmanic janitor will have t ring a mandamus suit against Mr the courts.

In the courts. The city attorney says that section 222 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, applies to Mr. Dean's case. The section in part is as follows: "No officer shall be directly or indirectly

#### MAKES RED BLOOD

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displays and the store is therefore just now especially charming. THE NEW YEAR SHOWS A SPLENDID INCREASE OVER LAST JANUARY'S BUSINESS.

Attention is directed to our first showing of early spring styles in Over Jackets, Rain Coats, Silk Shirt Waist Suits, Skirts and Waists. The styles are exclusive. Many new and admirable features are reflected. From now on new goods will daily arrive. We urge the ladies to come in and inspect the new styles.

## Early Coat Suits.

'All of the new shades are shown in the early Coat Suits. Reseda green, jasper, browns and plaids predominate. Some of the blouse styles have the high girdle effect. The sleeves are prettier than ever, the leg-of-mutton prevailing.

#### Handsome Cravenette Coats.

The Cravenette Coats this season are handsomely tailored. They are made in the new blouse styles with pleated backs and are belted at the waist.

## New Walking Skirts.

Many of the new styles of Walking Skirts are in. One very handsome model is a 75 gored skirt made up in Panama cloth in the leading shades. Another beautiful skirt is of little shepherd plaid in pieated style. In Panama cloth some popular priced, 46-gored skirts are shown. We show exclusive, tailor-made styles. Prices \$6.75 to \$35.00.

## Arrival of New Waists.

From out of the perspective of early spring styles come many attractive ideas in waists. The leg-of-mutton sleeve will characterize this season's styles, which are very handsome. Brilliantines, Linens, Vestings, Lawns and Piques lead. The styles are pleasing. Some of the Brilliantine Waists have fancy fronts with hemstitched tucking; some have a cluster of tucks down the front with straps buttoned partly across, while some have yoke effects and are silk embroidered. The White Lawns and Piques with polka dots are to be admired.

The Waists of Linen Vesting, strictly tailored, with broad effects, are certain to be splendid sellers. \$2.45 to \$3.75.

The Handkerchief Linen Waist is tailored and has the new sleeve with the broad effect. \$3.75, \$4.95, \$5.75 and \$6.75.

The Butcher-Linen Waist is tailored and differs from the others in that it has stiff cuffs in different styles. \$4.95, \$5.75 and \$6.50.

The Dotted Swiss Waist is the latest creation. It, too, is tailored and likewise has the new sleeve. Price \$2.45. New Lawn Waists, 65c to \$1.65.

## Brilliamtime Waists Reduced.

Brilliantine Waists will be made a leader. Instead of selling them at the price intended they will be lowered one week as follows:

\$3.00 Brilliantine Waist for \$2.45. \$3.50 Brilliantine Waist for \$3.00. \$3.75 Brilliantine Waists for \$2.65.

## New Shirt Waist Suits.

The Shirt-Waist Suit will hold its own again this season. Taffeta in black and colors is the material fashion inventors have decided upon-all the old standard colors-including many new shades. The shirt-waist suit has lost none of its charm of novelty. It has proved its worth to stand foremost in the gamut of styles, qualities and prices, and a long list of mercerized stuffs is heralded for the tub shirt-waist suit, white as usual being popular. Piques will be largely in vogue. Lawns, of course, in printed and one-tone effects will be in demand. Prices \$15.00 to \$75.00.

New Spring Coats.

Our line of spring coats is also complete, and consists of the smartest styles in the widest range of fabrics shown in the market.

The newest and very cleverest ideas are carried out in cravenettes and waterproof silks. Prices from \$19,75 to \$47.50.

#### New Covert Jackets.

The demand for covert jackets promises to surpass all previous seasons. We have always been headquarters for coats made of this material and will be amply prepared to meet the demand.

## Allover Laces.

IN WHITE AND CREAM for lace waists. Regular \$1.00. Speeial, 69c. See window display.