DESERET FVENING NEWS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1902. FROFESSIONAL CARDS DESERTEVENING NEWS SERVICES AT FOUR "RENEGADES" STAND "PAT" itional church. He is in this state Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox left yesthe Congregational schools an terday for New Orleans. Wise Words from ATTORNEYS. hurches. The doctor spoke in norning on the greatest need of Mr. Robert Coleman and Miss Coles E. D. HOGE, ATTORNEY, LOOM 2 Central Block, West 2nd South 85 Wise Minds: man have returned from California and are at home at the Fifth East THE TABERNACLE. WEATHER REPORT. new century, and this need, he held, was religious education in the develop-GEORGE B. GREENWOOD, LAWYER, 108-9 Commercial Block, "Physics Block Tell the "Bolters" They Will Not Vield an Inch-Sunday Confer-Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: ment of character for citizenship and right living. The evening topic wa "Our Country, Its Perils and Its Safe Miss Myrtle Banks is visiting in Og-RAY VAN COPT. LAWYRR. Descret National Bank Building. 11 88 ence on Police Muddle and Peace Overtures den with Miss Vida Eccles. Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.65. and a large congregation en Miss Wright and Miss Gwilliam of Temperature at 6 a. m., 44 degrees; maximum, 55; minimum, 39; mean, 47; loyed what the speaker had to say. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Clifton KICHARDS & VARIAN. MeCornick Block. Failed Signally. Ogden ar fived today and will spend the Sermons by Elders Ward E. Pack Advertising is as which is 16 degrees above normal. sald week with Miss Clare Dougal). JAMES H. MOYLE. Deseret National Bank Building. Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 21 degrees, climinate religious teaching from al necessary to busi-And George A. Smith. The musicale to have been given by our institutions and in three generations America will be a hiss and a by Col. and Mrs. Holmes tomorrow night has been postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. J. T. Harris, Mrs. dally mean can city committee to restore peace and ; with them they were traitors and renness as steam is to Accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 9 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the word among all the nations of the world. It is the trend all over the coun egades, by saying that he had been ARCHITECTS. quietude in the Republican ranks in the machinery. fighting for a principle and when coun C. M. NEUHAUSEN ARCHITECT. 53 531 Dooly Building. council, met with equally as little suc-Holmes' sister. climen charged them with breaking initia they were not in to be classed us honorable men. He said that Hilton onth. .06 inch, which is .32 inch below try to keep the Bible out of the publi -MACAULAY. the normal. cess as its first one. They assembled schools and universities, and education Accumulated deficiency in precipita-HISTORY OF THE CHURCH. The Ladies' Aid society of the First is more and more reducing the cultiv yesterday afternoon in the mayor's of-ASSAYERS. Presbyterian church will give a candy bazar in the church parlors next Sat-urday afternoon and evening. tion of the intellect at the expense the heart." The doctor does not believe vould resign, but that one who is not tion since January 1, .96 inch. fice, and listened to the arguments of W. H. TREMAYNE, ASSAYFR, over hi Main street, calt Lake City, Utab. Mail samples receive prompt attention. a fit character would not be confirmed FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. the "four renegades" in support of their Bible's being kept out of publ even if he were appointed by the Local forecast for Salt Lake City and school by legislation, but thought i ought to be permitted to be in every position, that of untagonizing the SMALLPOX ATTACKS BRIDE. Eardley, the chairman of the police mayor in hig efforts to reorganize the Rain or snow this afternoon and to-Established and Guided by the Al-DENTISTS. school library. The speaker deprecated the growing committee, was the next to take the ; partly cloudy Tuesday; coolet police force. Write them on the GOOD DEN FISTRY, LOWEST PRIORA careful treatment work guaranteed; plana crowns, bridges or filings; painless artrac-ing, Examination free, Dr. Dwin, 211 Main 5. mighty-The Latter-day Saints Are loor, and he referred to the actions of Honeymoon of Daniel Grundvig Rudely tonight. All members of the committee were commercialism of the nation, and said the people of today pursue the almight; Lining of your brain Davcler and Robertson on the Forecast for Utah, made at Denver, A Generous People. Broken Into by Dreaded Malady. of president of the council. He charged them with injecting the "Mormon" and present except Pratt, who had a "rea-Colo sonable excuse," as heretofore stated, his name being used in connection with ollar much more than their forefather Partly cloudy; probably rain or snow The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Dan of three generations ago. He did not wish to condemn wealth, but the stingi-EXPERT DENTISTRY, OOLD FILL-ings, crowas, porceiala work, bridges; real-lating the natural teeth; monthly bayments Chicago Dental Parlors, 159% Main St. non-"Mormon" fight into that contest and stated that those men bolted a Re-and colder in north portion. el Grundvig has been rudely broken The services in the Tabernacle yesthe office of chief. WEATHER CONDITIONS. The four Republican councilmen, tobinson. Cottrell, Spence and Eard-ey, were there and all of them stood publican caucus and made a bid for Democratic support for Davis for presiinto by that wretched disease, smallless of a certain class of mortals who terday afternoon were presided over by FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. An area of low pressure is central over Alberta and a slight trough of possess it hodes no good for the re-public, and unless they get rid of their pox. Mr. Lundvig is an employe of the President Angus M. Cannon, and were dent, "And yet," he said, "these bolters now call us traitors and regengades." HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT PURCHASERS DR. THOMAS DENTIST, 31 SOUTH Main street, Sait Lake City. Consolidated Railway and Power comlow pressure covers the Plateau re-gion. A ridge of high pressure extends opened by the choir singing the hymn illions, something is bound to happen firm on the position they have taken, with the exception of Robinson, who showed some signs of weakening, in 100855 Bolta 10 cash, 115 a ma. \$1,500 home, \$100 cash, \$15 a ma. \$1,500 home, \$200 cash, \$30 a mo. \$1,500 home, \$200 cash, \$30 a mo. \$1,500 home, \$200 cash, \$30 a mo. Hubbard Inv't Co., 78 W. 2nd So. pany, and served in the Philippines, with the Utah battery. The bride was Miss Olivette Cox, a winsome young There are too many who hold to their commencing with the words, "Com-He stated that The Tribune in its edifrom Manitoba southward to Towas torials had taken them to task for not noney as if the salvation of their sould dearest Lord, descend and dwell." cipitation has occurred over Wash PHYSICIANS. supporting the mayor, but he thought the statements were wild and rank lepended upon it, and it will prove to be hat he said he would be willing to vote lady of Manti. The marriage took plac only two weeks ago and the happ ington, Oregon, northern Idaho, west-ern Montana, and Illinois. High tem-peratures continue west of the Rocky Mountains. Temperatures from 16 to 12 The invocation was offered by Elder the damnation of their souls and the for Hilton's successor now since he had gained a point by the removal of DR. E. S. PAYNE, 143 MAIN, SPECIAL, ist. Diseases of women and children. Saka-faction guaranteed. Call or write. the Langley Balley of Nephl, after which gained a point by the Sheets, Janney and Brown. wrecking of the republic." AMERICAN HOME CO., 51 W. SECOND South, buy you a home or pay off mortgage for you. All you have to pay is \$5.50 on shoul each month, or you can pay it off next day. and were dictated by Jack Daveler. Hi couple had just prepared their hom near Calder's perk when the prett bride was attacked with the dreade On Friday evening Rev. Mr. Clifton the choir rendered the hymn, "Prayer closed by saying that the Republican platform had pledged their candidates to close the gambling dens and saloons will speak at Gordon academy on "You With the exception of Robinson, they is the soul's sincere desire." degrees below zero prevail over the eastern portion of the Dakotas. L. H. MURDOCH. Can If You Will." MONEY TO LOAN. leclared positively that they would no and now the husband is denied malady Get in at once and save rent and interest The first speaker was Elder Ward E. yield me particle to the wishes of the on Sunday and that he stood by that ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., ETC., ETC. the privilege of even seeing her. Park of Kamas, who began by saying HER SCRUBBING DONE. six other Republican councilmen. platform, but that the impression had WE SELL THE FARTH. OVER 500 places all parts of the City. Easy terms if you wish. See Realty Co., 207 Main. Phone 760. Section Director. that about 45 years ago he commenced to preach the Gospel as it has been revealed in this day, but he had nover been able to overcome his natural feelgone out to the public that this police muddle is the result of a determination Eardley declared that they were just She Recommends Chamberlain's Cough A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS AT LOW interest on farm property, 'Call or write his North Main, T. Kilborn, as good Republicans as the six who have been upholding the mayor. He Mrs. Mary Worseldine Passes Away at TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. Remedy. o have a wide open town. Chairman Elchnor objected to this "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Age of 83. 10 n. m., 45; 11 a. m., 46; 12 o'clock last statement and asked Eardley if he had ever consulted the mayor as to Remedy for a number of years and

e a mide open town. Elchnor repiled:

'Mayor Thompson is standing abso

lutely on the Republican platform and I know whereof I speak. There will be

Spence said that he would like to

sald there was a man spoken

know who the mayor was to appoint

of who would get the entire eleven Re

juestioned as to whether he would vote

for any other man, he refused to com-mit himself. He said that if the mayor

two years ago all appointments were

decided upon in caucus by the Repub

Itean members and the mayor. Cottrell

he would have named the man he in-

publican votes in the council.

would be settled immediately.

with four bolters.

noon, 47; 1 p. m., 49. NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

At yesterday afternoon's organ re cital in the Tabernacle, Heber S. God-dard sang with marked effect the well known Gospel hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour,"

The funeral of the late W. A. Pitt was held yesterday afternoon from the Masonic temple, under the auspices of Argenta lodge. The interment was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Capital News, Bolse: The Capital News does not believe that Alma Katz had the interview with Col. Dewey re-verted in the Salt Lake Herald. The ported in the Salt Lake Herald. colonel has never been a knocker and is too old to begin now.

Miss Barbara Hoffer, a former teach er at the Franklin school in this city, has raturned to take charge of the new room that has just been added to the Jackson. Miss Hoffer has been teach-Jackson. Miss Hoffer has been they in ing at the Puyallup Indian agency in state of Washington.

The heavy demand for copies of last Saturday's issue of the "News" neces Fitated a second edition being struck off at 6 o'clock. The usual large num 3:30 but the lat demands from news boys, hotels news-stands were so large that the pressmen and stereotypers were called ck and another large edition sent out at dark. Walter Thomas Mill, A. M., one of the most eminent living authorities on economic questions, will speak tomorrow evening at the Assembly hall. His theme will be "Economic and Indus-trial Evolution," an abler expounder of which perhaps does not live. Prof. Mills is the principal of the Interna-tional School of Social Economy.

ings of timidity when arising to address the Sainis. He then entered upon a

consideration of the purpose of life. He explained that the sole object of man should be to serve God and keep His commandments. It is essential that all should find out the mind and will of God that they may fulfill all the re-

uirements made of them by the Lord. The servants of the Lord and His people have a great mission to perform in the world. They must preach the Gozpel to every nation and gather out the honest in heart, and prepare them for the advent of the Redeemer. Elder Pack dwelt upon the subject o

authority and explained that the Saints must be true and falihful as they only held the authority from God to promulgate His Gospel. They are

endowed with His Spirit, which is one of the causes that makes them the happiest people on earth. It cas earnestly testified that the Prophets and Apostles of God were in the midst of the people, and they should be loved and honored as such, for they are laboring all the time for the spread

f the cospel and the perfecting of the Saints. In conclusion, Elder Pack urged the parents to train their children in the uth, and to guard them from evil as-

ociations. Miss Elsie Barrow then displayed her

The next speaker was Elder George A Smith, who said that as his gaze wanered out over the vust congregation of saints his mind reverted back to the time when the people were little known. He was reminded that when Christ gave His Gospel to the world it was

His day the Gospel has been corructed by pagan philosophy and its simplordinances changed. Then followed scores of religions and creeds and fiospel was committed into the hands Jeseph Smith, who was an obscure and humble youth. And yet he was hated and reviled because he said the heavens had again opened. Elder Smith in a cursory manner, followed the fortunes of the young Prophet and his people through Ohio, Missouri and Ill nois. In vivid style he depicted the sufferings and drivings of the Saints and pointed out how the Lord had COD verted to their good the evil that the world sought to do them. It is the same in this day as it wa in the days of the Savior. When th Redeemer came into the world the Je cried out against Him, saying that they had Moscs and the prophets and they did not need another. So when Joseph Smith testified that he had been called to be a Prophet of God, he was ounced as an imposter, but, as Chris and many of the ancient prophets died for the truth so also did Joseph Smith seal his testimony with his blood. Contrary to the general expectation the Church did not cease to exist when the Prophet was slain. The people been given a testimony that that which the youthful Prophet had revealed was rue and hence remained firm in the ajth through the most cruel persecu tions. Another man was raised up by the Lord to lead the people, and in ful-filment of that which Joseph Smith had predicted they crossed the wide and bull! their homes in the then for bidding valleys of the mountains. The speaker exclaimed most earnest-y that the fortunes of the Saints were guided by a mightler hand than man's, and added that a corrupt and immoral copie never did rescue the desert from e howling wilderness. The Saints were admonished to carry The same were admonsted to carry sutthe infunction of the Savior's to pray ar those who despitefully used them and persecuted them. "The Saints can "ford" is neuerous," said the speak-r, "for they know they have ith. The Saints believe that all man-nd shall be saved, they are not the arrow and exclusive people they have een represented to be. They are ennuraged to seek after everything that goes and true wherever they may c. They are taught to labor with love or U - salvation of all mankind. In conclusion, Elder Smith counseled the young men and women to honor their parents and comfort them in their

called attention to the fact that th Republican party had pledged itself t close the saloons on Sunday and that thousands of the citizens believe that Hilton's successor, whoever he may be will allow the saloons to run wide open

on that day. It was finally decided to appoint a subcommittee, consisting of Lawson, Meyers, Ritchie, Callister and Wey, to confer with the mayor this afterneo and ascertain his wishes, then to mee with two members from each of th no open Sunday saloons and no gam-bling under his administration." contending Republican factions in the council and talk the matter over and thereby come to some agreeable understanding

Yesterday's meeting was called to order by Chairman Eichnor, who stated that something should be done to bring about a reconciliation between the mayor and a faction of the Republican about councilmen, and that if the strife was kept up much longer it would endanr the success of the Republican arty at the polls next fall. He further stated that the city committee had ot taken sides in the matter at all, but was simply acting as peacemaker. The

Robinson was the first one called up make his statement and he said that he had been neither a supporter nor an opponent of the mayor, but had acted according to his best judgment in supporting the removal of Sheets, Januey and Brown. He had always fa

vocal accomplishments in a very artis-tic rendition of "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod. vored a consultation between the may or and the eleven Republican council men, and thought that since the remov

al of the above named officers, the mayor should meet in caucus with the councilmen and should name one after another for chief until a majority should choose one to be confirmed. He concluded by saying that he would be a long time, little known, Since willing to support either man for the

tended to appoint Eichnor objected to the word "bun-co.", Ritchle said that if the four did Mr. Wey asked who the men were Robinson replied that he had in mind the names of Wm. J. Lynch and Arnot intend to recede the meeting might nally, in 1830, th true and everlasting ther Pratt, whose names he had seen as well adjourn. He made a strong ar in the papers, but he wa After considerable willing that they should consider all the avail. names published in that connection. He it was decided to excuse the four coun-answered the statements of some or cilmen and go into executive session to the six who had charged that because arrange for the conference this afterthe four councilmen could not agree noon,

Mrs. Mary Worseldine, who lives a whether he intended to stand on that platform, to which Eardley repied that it had been stated that a confer-ence had been held before election at 1511/2 south East Temple street, died on Saturday evening of general debility, having reached the venerable age of \$2. She was born in England but emiwhich it was agreed that Sheets should grated to Utah about thirty years ago be appointed and that Salt Lake would The most interesting feature connected with her career was he fact that she acquired a comfortable fortune by the sole use of the scrubbing brush. Soon after arriving in Salt Lake she formed the acquaintance of Mrs. Rebecca Har ris, a strong friendship soon arose and then a partnership was effected, and bushes. The two women wen b) orderes. The two women went o work with the conviction that one an get rich by the use of those hum-le articles. They demonstrated that i can be done by the proper exercise

would appoint his man the difficulty economy and plenty of industry. The women shared equally and accordg to an agreement previously nged, when Mrs. Harris died It was brought out at this point that flyd ars ago all the property went to Mrs. presidine. Now, according to that to the sou of Mrs. Worseldine and daughter of Mrs. Harris. The son in England, while the daughter is stated that he would not go into caucus

Cottrell was then called upon for his opinion and stated that it was sug-gested to the mayor that he caucus ding dere in Salt Lake. The wealth acquired by the two wowith the Republican councilmen, but he n is represented in real estate, 2% s by 205% feet, in lot 3 (rear), with refused to do so. He also referred at length to the election of president of the council and charged Robertson the buse and household effects, valued from \$2,000 to \$3,000, together with 000 in the Deseret Savings bank, \$300 the Utah Savings and Trust comwith working with the Democrats in the last administration in, trying to

hold up appointments and thereby em-barrass the mayor. "I do not intend to recide one inch," he said, "I told the pany, and a mortgage for \$250 on cer tain real estata mayor I would fight him. The fact is the inayor tried to bunco the council; he had ulterior motives in view or else

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lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of mberlain's Pain Baim. From the application I, began to get well, was cured and have worked stead-all the year.--R. Wheeler, NorthSEE HOUSTON. THE HOUSERS, 251

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ROYAL ZWIEBACK.

The banquet given Saturday evening to George A. Snow at the Knutsford was attended by 25 guests who enjoyed fine spread which was followed by Interesting speaking, with H. B .Prout as tonstmaster. At the conclusion of the evening. Mr. Snow was presented with a fine diamond ring as a substan-tial evidence of esteem in which he is held by his late business associates.

The Barber's union met last evening and expressed itself on the 7 o'clock closing proposition The tonsorialists seem to be determined not to yield that point and it was decided to appoint a committee to go around among the journeymen and urge them to ally themselves with the union. It was thought in this way the membership could be increased to the extent that the proprietors would be obliged to accede to their demands.

John Hendricks, a Park City mine cied yesterday afternoon at the Hol Cross hospital, of miners' constitution He was about 45 years old and had suc ceeded in accumulating property. He has worked in the Parl City mines for many years, and three weeks ago he came to this city almost worn to a shadow by the affliction h had contracted. Four days ago he wen to the hospital but his frail hold on life gave way entirely, and last evening he breathed his last.

Fifteen Christian Endeavorers, most ly from the First Congregational church, and including the Sunday school erchestra of the latter church with Miss Edith Davis as cond visited the state prison yesterday morning, and furnished instrumenta music for the prison Endeavor society service. The attendance (voluntary) was over 100 prisoners who enjoyed the occasion, and quite a number of them took an active part in the speaking, and the society trio rang. Mr. Axton made a very pleasing and effective address; it was the feature of the meeting. Good work is being done at the prison by the city endeavorers, and the interest maniested in the boys there by the endeavo people greatly encourages them and a great help in reformatory work. The First Congregational Endeavorers resolved last evening to go out more into active religious work than ever, and will also send a delegation to Fort Douglas every second Thursday evening in the month to help and encourage the soldier Society which is now a well established institution.

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The choir and congregation sang the doxology and the benediction was pronounced by Patriarch John Smith.

MRS. O. F. DAVIS DEAD. After Years of Patient Suffering

Came to Salt Lake in 1889.

Mrs. O. F. Davis, who for a long time has been a great physical sufferer, was released from her pain last evening, by the hand of death. The good woman had a host of friends who will rejoice for her sake but weet for their own. Her spirit was flooded with happiness while her body was cked with pain, and the result was hat every one who knew her and saw courage and patience she displayed, ould not refrain from loving her. She

was a devout Christian, and before she was overtaken by her affliction she was

go bar. She was mayried in 1871 to Orlando F. Davis, who is connected with the local branch of the federal land office, having come here in 1859. Arangements for the funeral have not been completed as yet.

What do the Children Drink?

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WHY THE SALT LAKE OSCILLATES

In commenting on the oscillations of 9.2 feet; in 1901 it was 1.8 feet which shows a fall of 7.4 feet. About a year the level of the great lake, Section Diago I published an article entitled. 'Re-lation of the Water Level of Great Salt rector Murdoch, of the weather office, says: "There are only two causes Lake to the Precipitation,' in which which can produce a material fall in it was shown that the shortage in precipitation for the fifteen years endin 1900 was 14.7 inches, which in itsel the lake level: Firstly, a shortage in the precipitation; and, secondly, any ns sufficient to account for the fal condition which causes an excess of of 7.4 feet in the lake level and cause. me to believe that irrigation has had very little to do with it. evaporation over the drainage basin of the lake. The diverting of large quanti-The precipitation for the basin durties of water from the streams flowing

ing the past year has been just about normal, and it is safe to predict that nto the lake and spreading it over the fields for the purpose of irrigation cer-tainly increases the evaporation and causes some fall in the lake level, but the maximum water level of the lake the current year, which will reached in June, will not be lower that that of last year, and if the precipita the fall from this cause is insignificant when compared with the fall resulting tion for the first six months of the from the shortage in precipitation the level will be a "The maximum lake level in 1886 was | few inches higher.

> his wife? Do you know any man who desires to make such a girl the mother of his children?"

The bishop said in closing: "Are you

There I

Our men ar

fathers warning your boys against the

cigarette habit, or tippling, or any oth er harmful influences? Do you ever tal

to be a crusade against the sale

men or the preachers. Why? Becaus

boys are fast going to the devil. Ye brother man, religion is effeminate, be

cause it essays to save the race, b

cause it inculcates temperance, purity

elf-control and all other graces an

then let us all, in God's name, becom-

effeminate, and together, men and wo

EAST SIDE BAPTIST.

drinker ending the drunkard; the youn

spectable" sins, ending in the debauch

However, sin often takes an un

man triffing with conscience

men, strive to uplift the race."

part

virtues. Is it not so? Well, be it so

busy accumulating wealth, while

o them about these things?

igarettes; who will begin it?

the men are too busy.

IN THE CITY CHURCHES YESTERDAY

Prest. George Balley, of Westminstor | them; receive them under our influence then oftentimes they begin the down-ward path; then it is that they begin to sow their wild oats. Why should not the girls sow some wild oats? They college, preached last evening in Westminster Presbyterian church on "The Fast Young Man.' The speaker said in do sometimes, alas, but do you know any reputable man who wants to make parts "The fast young man hurries away the girl who has been sowing wild oats

from his boyhood. Young boys strut the streets, imagining that they are men because with a flourish they can puff a cigarette. The second step is to hurry away from principle-to have no fixed law of honor, truth or religion. If a young man without principle gets into politics he will buy and sell votes

in ordinance of the Almighty, he turns

t into an instrument, a mere machine for the enrichment of himself and those

about him. If he goes into business, he

AT ST. PAUL'S.

give and take bribes. And instead of regarding office with reverent awe, as

puts not only his time and his skill but his conscience also at the disposal of his employer. The fast young man nurries away from religion. He is very impatient of the restraints which true "hristianity places upon human nature He dislikes to be reminded of his obli gations to God and to his fellowmen and to his own soul. Not proper free-dom, but license is what his nature craves. Thus the fast young man shortens his life and hurries to the judgment With frame bowed, constitution ruined, heart corrupted, conscience seared, he

drops into the grave without having lived out his days." active member in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Davis was reared by her elder brother, John W. Byran, one of the most prominent members of the Chica-Bishop Leonard preached in St. Paul's church yesterday from the text, "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." The discourse critiised men for neglecting their religiour duties, and showed that they are se

busy hunting after the almighty dollar that they have no time to check evil influences or raise moral standards. The preacher said that religion is not ef-

feminate, that its duties are not to be shifted by the men onto the shoulder. f women, and that God will not hold the women responsible for the failures cen on every hand. "But why effeminate? Because wo

men have so much to do with it? Well, women have everything to do with the training of your boys. Does that make them effeminate? They are, as a rule, remarkably well trained until the time

without discussion od, N. Y. For sale by all druggists.

BOUGHT BY FAMILY.

President, Snow's Personal Effects Bought in by Relatives.

The personal effects of the late Presient Snow were auctioned Saturday afternoon, in the office of O. G. Snow in the Progress block to members of the president's family, of whom there were 24 present, The desk was sold to George F. Gibbs, for \$117.50; it has remained In the president's office ever since is was presented to President Snow five

years ago. The gold headed cane pre-sented by the Temple workers on PresidentSnow's eightleth birthday was bought by Leroi C. Snow for \$55 The field glasses through which Brig nam Young is said to have taken first glance over the valley of the Great Salt Lake went to O. G. Snow for \$15. The watch was sold to A. H. Snow fo \$35: the locket to Lana S. Savage for \$12; and G. F. Gibbs secured the can presented by the Samoan converts, Th volumes of official records of the Civil war went to A. E. Snow. A son now in New York, and one in

Canada secured relics through relatives attending the auction. The sale was conducted by A. H. Snow, and \$470 was ealized

NEW CITY PRESS CLUB.

New Organization Launched Yester day Afternoon.

Over fifty active newspapermen of Salt Lake met in the office of Truth in the Central block yesterday afternoor and effected a permanent organization of the Press club of Salt Lake. All the daily papers were well represented and considerable enthusiasm was manifested in the movement. The draft of he constitution as reported by a con mittee previously appointed for this purpose, was, after several amendments

adopted. The adoption of the by-law, was deferred until an adjourned meet ing which will take place in the edi-torial rooms of Truth at 4 p. m. on Sunday next. The following officers of the club were lected: William Igleheart, president; Perry S, Heath, first vice president; F Whitney, second vice president; M . Cuningham, secretary: A. C

treasurer. The management of the club will be vested in a board of manager which is composed of the president, secretary, treasurer and E. W. Clark John W. Hughes, A. W. Coop and Geo. E. Carpenter,

The club proposes to have cozy quarters in a suite of rooms yet to be seted in a ceneral location in one of the down town business blocks, and by way of a nest egg it already has some \$250 as the result of the lecture delivred by Frederick Warde on Thursday

Rev. Frank Barnett, in the East Side Baptist church, preached last evening, his second sermon on the destiny of "The Fast Young man." He said in afternoon After the meeting had adjourned the nembers of the old Salt Lake Press "Sin always gives its warnings o what the end will be-in the moderat lub, which has been lying dormant fo the past five years, met and agreed t assemble in the office of Truth at 5 p. n. Friday, when it is understood the the existing officers of the club will retire and the members will vote to expected turn and smites todeath in an elect all the officers which were chose While the young men of today realat the meeting yesterday, ratify th

ze the evil of sin, they are in danger They think they can quit their bac dopted constitution and tender to the habits without difficulty, but they grow new Press club the original articles o incorporation together with its good upon them and they are led on like a slave to sin's end. Many expect to change their lives in later years, but will, etc.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. offtimes such a one is struck down. S ntent are men guarding themselv against the natural course of sin that Col. and Mrs. Pope of Denver are the they forget the unexpected and are smitten. There is no safe place but in the salvation of God." guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sallsbury

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