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BY THE

The services in the Tabernacle yester-Washington, Nov. 25 .- David T. Day, day afternoon were presided over by chief of the division of mining and mineral resources of the United States | played this season was witnessed by a Prest. Angus M. Cannon and were opened by the choir singing the hymn, geological survey, has completed the High on the mountain top, the banner annual summary of the mineral production of the United States from 1899 The opening prayer was offered by to 1899 inclusive.

The total value of all the minerals

produced during the last calendar year

amounted to \$876,008,046, against \$697,-

\$20,790 in 1898, an increase of \$278,188,-

226, or practically 40 per cent. This in-

crease was the most notable in the his-

tory of the mineral industry, the pre-

Hundred and Forty-five

Millions.

dred Million Dollars.

OUR MINERAL

PRODUCTION.

Elder Oliver Huntington, a brother-inlaw of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and brother of Sister Zina D. Young, after which the choir sang the hymn be-ginning, "Come thou glorious day of The first speaker was Elder Alvin

is unfurled."

MISSIONARIES

AT TABERNACLE.

ish Mission,

Tanner and Huntington Occupy

the Pulpit Sunday Afternoon.

Buckwalter, who recently returned from a mission to England. He said that he enjoyed his missionary labors immense-The work is progressing favorably in the Nottingham conference, where he labored, He did not, however, think that the progress was equal to the great efforts that are being put forth by the Elders there. One reason for this he ascribed to the failure of the people to write to their friends in England, after they had emigrated to Utah. If the Saints would write, he thought, it would counteract much of the influence that is used by men who write vile literature against the Church Elder Buckwalter stated that he had acquired a knowledge of the Gospel while abroad, and that he had a desire to do all that he could for the good of the cause.

The next speaker was Elder Rasmus M. Stringfellow, also a recently re-turned missionary from England. He had labored in five districts in the Nottingham conference, and in four of those districts the Eiders were meeting with success. They go out into the world with a different message than that born by the denominational min-isters. They testify that the Gospel, with all of its gifts and powers, has been restored, and that Prophets are again on the earth. They try to show to the people of the world the necessity of obeying every law and ordi-nance of the Gospel, in order to obtain salvation. The people generally accept faith and repentance as religious doctrines, but there they stop, and even then their repentance is the worldly repentance that worketh death, that the Apostle Paul writes of. Elder Stringfellow said that he went to the world with the determination to know re of Christ and of the Gospel, and was successful in obtaining for him celf a knowledge of the divine message. Elder Oliver Huntington was the next peaker. He said that those who have ever been upon a mission could not conceive of the joy that comes to the hearts of the missionaries. He said

to 1895, when the value advanced about 18 per cent. The production from 1890 to 1898 has exceeded \$600,000,000 in every year except two, the panic years of 1893 and | for even though his opponent at guard 1894. The average yearly production from 1890 to 1899, inclusive, was \$618,-256,510, making the production in 1899 \$357,722,436, or 58 per cent in excess of the average for that period. The greatest increase in 1899 was in

the value of the big iron product, which increased to \$245,172,654, or about 110 per cent over 1898. The enormous increase was due to the phenomenal demand and high prices. The infeat. crease in coal production added over \$48,000,000, or 23 per cent to the 1898 value.

Copper increased nearly 60,000,000 pounds in quantity, and over \$42,000,000 in value, the ruling prices being higher than for a number of years past. Crude petroleum advanced nearly \$20,500,000, or about 45 per cent, due principally to advanced prices, the production increasing less than 4 per cent. The value of the natural gas consumed in 1899 is placed at a little over \$20,000,000, against \$15,300,000, due en-

tirely to the higher prices charged. An increase of about 10 per cent, or from \$64,463,000 in 1898 to \$71,053,400 in 1899, is shown in gold production. The roduction of silver showed a very all increase.

Lead production decreased 6 per cent. out increased over \$2,000,000 in value, Spelter increased to 119,408 short tons, alued at \$13,731,920. The buildingtone industry increased nearly \$8,000,

The total value of the metallic prod. uct in 1899 was \$527,218,084, an increase of 54 per cent. Non-metallic product in-creased 27 per cent to \$447,790,864. Every year since 1889 to 1898, inclusive, the value of the non-metallic production has exceeded the metallic, but in 1899 the metallic exceeded by \$79,500,000. A change of nearly \$90,000,000 occurred in the relative values between 1898 and playing soon scored the first and only hdown of the game. Unprecedented activity and advanced The teams were very equally matched values, the report says, were shown in nearly every branch of the mining in-

GERMANY AFTER CURACAO.

Dutch Gulana, and lying off the

oast of Venezuela, to Germany. The

sland came to notice during the Span-

Saturday afternoon at Walker's field the hardest fought game of football

medium but very appreciative and demonstrative crowd. The gridiron was so slippery that

and only twice in the game were any gains made from this kind of play, once by Margetts around Welling's end for 45 yards, and the other by Davis. The work of the U, of U, men who played behind the line was splendid and no less praise should be given the Christians vious largest increase being from 1894 | who played a like position on their side, Augustus and Three Yards and a Span Smith, particularly distinguished

themselves. Gatehouse-yest, fat tail man-well, you know how he played, is said to be one of the "dandles" yet time and again Gatebonse was behind the opponets' line, sometimes before,

same tower of strength and Patterson made one of his famous vaults in time to save the U, of U, from further de Bert Margetts who was playing plucky game was "run over" and dis abled for further service, being sub-stituted by Berryman. Of course, evrybody knows what happened to Wall

getts indicated that he was still un cooled from Manila's scorching clime for, as he was forced over the goa for a touchdown, J. Weston in his anxiety for the east benchers, held Nels and tried to force the warrior back upon the grid. Arising in his dignity he

ties were avoided by the interfernce of friends. The first half was in the U. of U.'s favor. The Y. M. C. A. by a series of successful plays, placed the ball within two feet of the scoring ground, but the University boys took a firm stand and successfully held the Christians for downs. Down the field little by little the ball was forced and was on Y. M. C.

son and the two teams lined-up in the University territory. The Christians soon secured the ball on downs and in similar time the ball reverted to the J. of U. and was in their possession at the call of time. In the second half the Y. M. C. A. In the second half the Y. M. C. A.

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that the greatest pleasure he ever ex-perienced in his life was when he was trying to do good to others. He was called into the ministry before he was twenty-one, in fulfillment of the words of the Patriarch Joseph Smith Sr., when the speaker was thirteen years of age. At a general conference in Nauvoo in April, 1843, the speaker was ordained dustry during 1899. an Elder, and the next day he was sent on a mission to the State of New York. He went forth with an inherent testi-mony of the Gospel, for his own father Belongs to Dutch Guiana, Lying Off

had taught it to his family. In 1846 the speaker wa Coast of Venezuela. was sent to Washington, Nov. 25 .- Officials famil-England to preach the Gospel, and his lar with South American affairs, state first sermon in that country was that attention is again being given in enezuela to the project of the trans-r of the island of Curacao, belonging

preached in the music hall in Liver-Another promise that Father Smith had made to the speaker was that he should live until he was satisfied. "Well, I am not quite satisfied yet." ish-American war, as it was the point chosen by Admiral Cervera for making ald he, "although I am 76 years old." Elder Huntington said that he had a testimony of the Gospel from the first time that he heard it, and that that a stop when his squadron was en route to Santiago. year up to the present time. He said that he knew that Joseph Smith was a chosen Prophet of God, that he lived has been discussed from time to time in Germany, meeting with considerable favor, and being considered a transfer a Prophet and he died a Prophet. "Talk about miracles," said he, "I have which could be made by concession seen a continual stream of miracles from my boyhood up, and the longer contemplate the work of God, the

more marvelous it appears to me," Elder H. S. Tanner was the concludan open question. At present, however, the matter has not attracted the at-tention of the government here, nor is ing speaker. He opened by relating the manner in which his grandfather was it known that the German authorities brought into the Church. It was in the year 1831. His grandfather had for months suffered from a terrible physical affliction. While in that conare desirous of securing the cession, the discussion being confined to the reports. coming from South American quarters coming from south American quarters near the island in question. The Ger-man government recently disclaimed any purpose to acquire the island of Marguerite, off the Venezuelan coast, and in official German quarters here there is no knowledge of present at-tention being silven to Curscap. dition Elders Simeon and Jared Carter entered his neighborhood to hold some meetings. He went to their first meet-ing for the purpose of ridiculing them and convincing them that they were wrong. Before the meeting was over, he was converted to the Gospel, and at its conclusion he invited the blace to so how with him. tention being given to Curacao. KILLED A SOCIETY MAN. Iders to go home with him. He was hen healed by the power of God, and A Newspaper Keporter and Milliwas baptized that very night. These Elders, said the speaker, were not sent onaire Have a Fatal Quarrel.

box, sind the speaker, were not sent diploma or a license to preach, but hey were called by the Lord from the how, the workshop, and the school Elder Tanner pictured the similarity of the manner in which the Apostles (were called into the ministry and e methods of their work, and that the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in this dis-pensation, and then testified that the same results that followed the preach-ing of the disciples of old follow the ministration of the modern Elders of The speaker explained that was because they did not derive their inthority from man, or any scholastic nstitution, but from God Himself, who which they should say. proper hour that

Day.

Elder Tanner concluded his remarks by testifying that any man who would with honesty of purpose seek for the ruth, would learn for himself that the right hand. spel is true, that it is of God and

George and Day were, in company with C. S. Force, another society nota-ble, playing pool when Hamilton and a few of his friends entered. Hamiltot of man. The choir sang the anthem, "From far Gracious Lord." Benediction was tfar Gracious Lord." Benediction was pronounced by Elder C. W. Penrose. After the close of the services a large ton and Day began quarreling. An effort was made to separate them by everal bystanders, and for a few mi umber of people remained, and Prof. stephens drilled the audience in conutes quiet was restored. trouble broke out anew and ended only regational singing, and the beautiful Andantino," on the organ, was played when Day lay dying on the floor. Ham-llton, with whom he had been fighting, y Prof. McClellan. was the first to bend over him and offer aid, but it was too late, for in five minutes the injured man was

THAT PAYSON "SMALLPOX."

Payson, Utah, Nov. 23,-1900. the Editor:

I notice in yesterday's Evening News is reported that there are fifteen new ases of smallpox in Payson, and that he schools here are closed on account then all of the witnesses of the trag. f its spread. That statement is erroneous. There

re a few cases of "smallpox" here, but othing to cause alarm. Schools are ping on here as usual with a good ttendance. There may be fifteen cases. It told, old and new, but no such numof new cases.

Respectfully, F. N. POULSON.

and in all played a good game. DETAILS OF THE GAME.

Holmes of the U. of U. won the tos

and chose the west goal to defend. The ball was kicked off by the Y. M. C. A., which was caught and returned to the U. of U. 35 yard line. Weston was sent against the line, but to no avail. Nielson made a yard around left end and Relser the same distance through center. The ball came into the Y. M. C. A.'s possession on downs. Margetts run left end for two yards. Smith the opposite end for three yards. and Margetts repeated his former play three more yards. Allen was given the ball and gained two. Seare made a similar gain as did also Margetts.

The right end was run by Allen twice or gains of five and six yards. At It is understood that the acquisition this juncture a few minutes time was given to Seare to recover from one of

given to seare to recover from one of his usual "knockouts." Both teams were flercely contesting and it was at this time when the Uni-versity boys took the brace and fortuone European nation to another. Whether the principle of the Monroe doctrine would apply to territory al-ready held by foreign governments is nately kept the Christians from scoring. Seare went through left tackle for four yards and Allen repeated the play. Seare gained one yard and placed the ball on the twenty-yard line.

A touchdown was sure and nobody thought otherwise. The defenders of the red and white made a determined and repulsive stand and formed an in pregnable wall. Smith went against the line and forwarded the ball six inches! WaltSeare was next unsuccessfully sent "up against it," to the Y. M. C. A's, loss of a foot. He was again given the ball and made two feet on a hurdle The ball went to the University of downs. The cheering encouraged the boys and "swift ball" was the order. Morris went through the line for five

yards. Neilsen made an unsuccessful effort and Weston added five more yards. Reiser around left end gained Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Frank five yards and repeated for four yards. H. Hamilton, a newspaper man, is a The game was now fierce and every man was playing. Weston went around prisoner in the Central Police station. left for four yards and Nielsen around right end for three more. Weston went charged with murder as the result of the stabbing to death of Leonard Day, through right guard for four, and Rel a young millionaire society man of this city, at the West hotel early this ser followed a moment later for three The massive Gatehouse was doing splendid work and when the signal was Hamilton, who has been in the cusgiven to go through the line where he tody of detectives since the tragedy, was not formally placed under arrest until late this evening, when the cor-oner's jury returned a verdict holding was playing, with little difficulty he made an opening large enough for an

army to walk through. A repetition of the last play was attempted and reim responsible for the death of young . Relser the same distance. Danna Smith made an excellent tackle, dropping Rei-ser behind the U. of U. line. This en-couraged the Y. M. C. A. and they suc-The tragedy took place in the bil-liard room of the hotel at 2 o'clock in the morning, after a quarrel over a woman, participated in by Hamilton cessfully resisted the play of the U. of U. It seemed like the Christians had Day and a number of other prominent men. During the fight Fred George, taken a brace when the ball was snapped to Nielsen splendid interfersociety leader, was badly cut in the

ence was formed and here is where Bert Margetts was run over and disabled for the rest of the game. The U. of U. continued to advance the ball and it looked like they met with little opposition. Finally the Christians held them in three unsuccessful attempts and received the ball for their efforts, on their thirtyyard line. Two scrimmages and no gain caused the Y. M. C. A. to kick the ball far down the field. Three runs and then the Christians had another turn. but could do no more than the U, of U., who received the ball for the same

Then the

lead. The men who had taken a hand

reason that they lost it. The U. of U. resumed their slow grind in the affray at once left the place, but were later found by the police, who took charge of the case. gaining barely enough to hold the ball, until they advanced it to their thirty-Coroner Nelson, at the request of friends of the prisoner and the dead man, held an inquest this afternoon, five yard line, when time was called. Score at the end of first half, 0-0,

SECOND HALF.

edy testified. None saw the fatal blow struck, but all agreed that Hamilton was the only man with whom Day had been fighting. He was well known in Dana Smith received the kick-off and was downed on the Y. M. C. A., thirty-yard line. Allen made two yards and hen Dunn and Margetts fumbled on oclety circles. Frank H. Hamilton came to this what might have been a pretty play as a bluff formation led the U, of U, off the track. Another kick was attempted city last spring and has since been employed as sporting reporter on one of the local papers. He has a wealthy uncle in New York. by Smith, but his sights were a little low and the ball hit the line he fell George M. Picnch

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 .40

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 .32

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The verbatim report of the proceed-ings of the seventy-first semi-annual conference of the Church is now printed and for sale at the Deseret News office. The ill feeling which one time existed between the High School and Y. M. C A, has been swept away, and on the oc casion of the Thanksgiving game be The pamphlet also contains an account of the General Conference of the Des-eret S. S. Union, held Oct. 7, 1900. Price per copy postpaid, 15 cents. tween the High School and East Den-ver High School, the Y. M. C. A. will furnish a small army of rooters to en-clurage the home team on to vietory, Flifty Y. M. C. A. boys will ride in the big Raymond coach, and wearing the Never fry to coax a cold or cough, se the remedy that uers both. BALL use the remedy that unfailingly con-quers both. BALLARD'S HORE, HOUND SYRUP is the great specific for all throat and lung troubles, Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept,

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Theatre Hustlers Anxious.

The Theater Hustlers are anxious to neet the Y. M. C. A. team on the gridfron. On two occasions games arranged between the teams have been postponed and the Hustlers are wandering when the game will be pulled off. It is quite likely that a game will take place next Saturday. Fat Schuller says he's in good shape now and don't want to go "stale" before the game.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

ANOTHER SYNDICATE FORMED.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- The Times-Herald

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