First prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith; sec-

First prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith; sec-ond prize, J. W. Dansoe, First prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith; sec-ond prize, Fred Bartisti, Mare with one of her colls—First prize, J. H. and R. H. Smith; second prize, J. W. Dansie, Stallion, any age—First prize, J. P. Hauson,

Stallion, four years old or over—First prize, James Devine; swoond prize, W. H. Stout; third prize, H. W. Brown.
Stainen, three years old and under four—First prize, T. W. Brown.
Mare, three years old or over—First prize, H. W. Brown; second prize, G. W. Shows.

Filly, two years old and under threeprize, H. W. Brown; second prize, Filly, one year old and under two-First prize, A. F. Thornberg, Stallion with one of his get-First

prize, H. W. Brown; second prize, J. W. Evans. Mare with one of her colls—First

Mare with one of her colta-First puze, A. J. Pendleton; second prize, A. F. Thornberg.

Sweepstakes, best stallion, any age—First prize, James Devine,
Stallion, four years old and over—First prize, James Farrest.
Stallion, three years old and under four—First prize, Lee Hammond,
Mare, three years old and over—First prize, Ed Edwards.

Mare with one of her colts—First prize, Ed Edwards.
Sweepstakes, best stallion ony age—

Sweepstakes, best stallion, any age-First prize, Lee Hammond. First prize, Lee Hammond,
Stallion, four years old and over—
First prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith;
second prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith;
third prize, Albert Perkes & Co.
Stallon, three years old and under
four-First prize, Lee Hammond,
Stallon, two years old and under

Stalion, two years old and under three-First prize J. M. Saunders.
Mare, three years old and over-First prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith; second prize, Albert Perkes & Co.
Mare, with one of her collections

prize, Albert Perkes & Co.

Marc with one of her colis—First prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith; second prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith; second prize, T. H. and R. H. Smith.

Sweepstakes, best studion, any oge-First prize, T H. and R. H. Smith.

Stallion, any age--First prize, Farmer's Horse company, Hyde Park, second prize, John H. Seeley.

Mare, any age--Second prize, John H. Seeley.

#### DEATH ON THE RAILS.

Tragic Fate of Salt Lake Messenger Who Was Beating His Way.

Joseph Foreham, a Sait Lake messenger bay, is reported to have been killed Saturday night at Weils, Nev., while heating his way to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific road. With four boys he left for the coast last week. Two of them were arrested in Ogden, while one of them, Robert Bailey, was with Foreham when he lost his position between the trucks of a car and fell to between the trucks of a car and fell to the track, being cut to pieces under the car wheels. The body was recovered, and is at Wells, being held pending the receipt of word from Foreham's parents who reside at Gunnison, Colo. He had worked in Sait Lake for six months before his death, and prior to that was a messenger boy in many eastern cities.

#### DRUGGISTS MUST PAY.

New Ruling Concerning Alcohol and Whiskey-Are Not a Medicine.

A new rule has been established by the commissioner of internal revenue in regard to the tax on alcoholic compounds sold by druggists as medicine. pounds sold by druggists as medicine, whisky, bitters, tonics and cordials. It is claimed that these are mostly discilled spirits without the addition of sufficient drugs to change their character and hence the commissioner rules that druggists or others selling the same at retail, must pay a retail liquor license and the manufacturer of such compounds fount puy a rectifier's licompounds must puy a rectifier's li-

where the liquor was combined with drugs, herbs or roots and sold as a remedy for diseases, it was not necessary for the dealer to pay retail liquor dealers' tax. The new rule will go into effect on Dec. 1, 1995, and circulars announcing the same are being sent out by Internal Revenue Collector Callister to his deputies, and also to the deputies. to his deputies, and also to the dealers concerned.

#### A DRUNKARD'S DEED.

Slashed His Throat With a Razor and Fell Asleep in His Blood.

After enjoying(?) a spree of several days, W. Von Gliden, a laborer, decided that it would be about right to shuffle off the mortal coil yesterday afternoon. Accordingly he added somewhat to his already generous "load," and went to his room at 453 Third East street.

He told the family with whom he roomed that he was about to this.

He told the family with whom he roomed, that he was about to kill himself. Locking himself in the kitchen he took a razor and cut what he supposed was the juglar vein. Laying the razor on a table, Von Cilden sat down on a chair and waited for the grim reaper to appear. While waiting he became thred and fell into a peaceful slumber. The people in the house tried to enter the room but found the door locked. Then they telephoned to the pedice and Sergean Hempel and Officer Smoot responded. They found Gilden covered with blood but sound asleep. They hapled him off to the station and summoned Dr. Wilcox, who sewed up the wound. Gilden is charged with wound. Gilden is charged with

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Theater tonight "The Tenderopens an engagement to run for

two evenings. Miss Emma Lucy Gates left for New fork this morning to resume her

Manager Ligan of the Lyric has retired owing to ill health and has been succeeded by a theatrical veteran, Mr. Waiter S. Moss, who comes from Portland. Mr. Moss was the third white child born in the state of Oregon, and spent considerable time around the Salt Lake Theater in the states and seventies, having been a friend of Julia Dean Hayns, the famous actions whose current forms so matchie a part at the history of the historic playhouse.

The hox office man at the Lyric Satnrday night had the task of his career
in handling a crowd that backed the
lobby so tast those who had takets
could not set out and those who had
them not could not get in. The offering, which continues for this week, was
the Morrymakers' Extravagable company, and while it made a bit with the
out of town visitors, there was too
much of the worn out business of
valideville stages to succeed well with
regular patrons. It repeated with slight
variations many of the features of the
two preceding companies, and used the variations many of the features of the two preceding companies, and used the worked to death characters of the Dutchman and Irishman to make the funny jokes go. The best feature of the play is the work of the "Exposition Four," who do ecceptably a series of stunts ranging from clog dancing to bell ringing specialties, with a little courtet-singing thrown in for full measure. Much of the humor is so broad that it is nearly flat.

The Merrymaliers' company remain until Saurday, when Williams' Ideal Extravazana company succeeds it.

At the Grand "A Ragged Hero" goes tonight.

# CONFERENCE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

Magnificent Audience Does Honor , To This Important Church Organization.

#### ENCOURAGING REPORTS MADE.

Influence of the Home and Other Interesting Topics Intelligently Discussed.

The general conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union convened in the Tabernacle Sunday evening at 7:30, with an attendance of between 7,000 and 8,000 gouls. It was the greatest gathering of Sunday school workers that ever assembled in this city and the meeting throughout was full of interest and much appreciated by all present. President Joseph F. Smith, general superintendent of Church Sunday schools, presided, while the exercises were conducted by First Assistant Supt. George Reynolds. The meeting began by the congregation singing the hymn, "Gather Round the Standard Bearer," under the leadership of Elder George D. Pyper. Prayer was offered by Elder John Henry Smith, Singing, 'If there's sunshine in your heart," Roll call showed representatives present from 53 out of 55 stakes, as well as from nine

THE WORK IN JAPAN. The first speaker was Elder Horace S. Ensign, who reported the Church schools of Japan. He said the first school was organized in Toklo, Nov. 29, 1902. It was found by the missionaries that the adults of the Japanese empire were so steeped in the superstitions of Budda. Budda and Shinto that it was next to impossible to spread the principles of the Gospel among them. According-ly, it was deemed advisable to teach the children, and good work has been done among them. At the first session of the school 90 little folks were present, some coming out of curiosity and others, because their parents had sent them. Shortly after, the Sunday school songs were translated into Japanese and new the children are so deeply interested that they love to attend and are fast learning the truths of the Gospei of Jesus Christ. "We have great faith in the youth of Japan," said the speaker, and I believe we will yet see the fruits of our labors in that land." Just recently our abors in that land. Just recently a Sunday school was organized in a new district, with an attendance of 83. The Elders, he said, had made great headway in acquiring the language and were now able to speak it more fluently than many missionaries who had been

there for 20 years. SCHOOLS OF HAWAIL

President Samuel E. Woolley reported the Sunday schools in the Hawalian issionary fields in this work, having 65 fully organized Sunday schools with 2.700 members enrolled. He said the children of that land rejoiced in singing the songs of Zion, and most of them were sung in the English tongue. The work there had been established for 55 years, and the Saints of that land, including the children of he Sunday schools, sent hearty greet-ags to their brethren and sisters in eph F. Smith, superintendent of Church Sunday schools. The speaker reported the work in that mission prosperous and the people were rejoicing that they had now become a part of the United

REPORT FROM SUMMIT.

The Sunday schools of Summit stake The Sunday schools of Summit stake were reported by Supt. William L. Hanson of Coulville. He said there were 19 schools in the stake, with an enrollment of 2,300 pupils and 250 officers and teachers. The ward conferences had been nearly completed, and the schools generally were in good condition. Some schools were removed 25 to 40 miles from headquarters, but board members were usually present to board members were usually present to attend the 9:45 prayer meeting. The speaker stated that stake officers traveled an average of 500 miles each month to attend meetings. He reported good school in Park City.

ELDER GEORGE M. CANNON.

ELDER GEORGE M. CANNON.

The congregation sang, "Hope of Israel," after which Elder George M. Cannon of the general board addressed the meeting. He said fathers should not be ashamed to have their sons follow in their footsteps, but should so live that they would be proud of it. The children should not be forced to say, How can I follow your words when your deeds speak a different language? There are those who wilfully bear false witness to lead the people of God astray. Such should have no influence over the children of the Latter-day Saints. The little ones should be taught to pray for the missionaries and the presiding authorities. The speaker bore a fervent testimony, and suid that the Church leaders were men of God, moved upon by His Holy Spirit.

SUPT J. M. TANNER.

Asst. Gen. Supt. J. M. Tanner next poke. We are here tonight, said he, o focus the spirit of this conference, have feared for some time that there was a misconception of the work of the Sabbath school by the parents, in hat many of them think that the Sunday school exempts them from training their children in the home. No organization in the Church can take the place of the home. There is something about religious teaching in the home that is not paralleled elsewhere. In the home can be found the greatest love. There is no love like that of father and mether and no quality of teaching like that prompted by the suffit of love. The fundamental principles in teaching children are love and authority. The Sunday school does not relieve the parents. I do not believe there is a denomination in all the world that is giving the attenday-Saints are. The children should be taught to support the authorities terday-Saints are. The children should be taught to support the authorities of the Church. In supporting and sustaining them it is not merely a matter of personal adulation but it involves the principle of honoring those whom God has honored. The lesson of this conference will be renewed effort in the Sunday schools to inculente respect for the authority of God upon the earth. If one should be undermined the others would crumble and come to naught. I have wondered if the present trouble has not affaired in consequence of the needs of the people of this Church.

Elder Hornes S. Engign then rendered the solo, "Kind Words are Sweet Tones of the Heart," the congregation joining of the Heart," the congregation joining in the chorus,

ELDER JAMES E. TALMAGE.

Elder James E. Talmage addressed the meeting. He said he was more and more impressed with the importance of Sunday school work at each succeeding conference of the Church. Here it was not a dead serving of the Lord, but a living interest such as represented by this vast congregation. He wished the maligners of this work were present

and could gaze upon the magnificent assemblage. The Sunday school was a wonderful organization splendidly efficient. One reason that we respect our efficers is that they respect themselves. A man honored with a position must feel himself worthy of respect. When a Sunday school superintendent doesn't feel the dignity of his calling, then he is weak and out of pince. Officers should sustain themselves. They he is weak and out of place. Officers should sustain themselves. They should not give their authority unto others, for it was not theirs to give and God would hold them responsible for it. The speaker deplored the custom of rotation in the duties of office. Superintendents should not be door-keepers. The assistants have their flaces and should work in them. Two assistants do not make one superintendent any more than two course ors make one Blahop. Get the spirit of your calling and all will be well with you. The Church is splendidly officered or it would never have been able to withstand the attacks made upon it. The funeral of Church Sunday schools has been postponed.

PREST JOSEPH F. SMITH.

PREST, JOSEPH F. SMITH. Elder Horace S, Enzign then rendered he Sunday school song, "Love at Home," in the Japanese language, af-ter which President Joseph F. Smith endorsed and emphasized the remarks of Elder Talrage in relation to the matter of presiding. The Bishop is the presiding officer in his ward and his counselers may act under him. Also presiding officer in his ward and his counselors may not under him. Alds may be appointed to conduct but they do not preside. Subordinates should not usurp the authority of their file leaders. The Savior set the example in this respect. Said He, "I do nothing but that which the Father hath commanded me." President Smith commanded those present for their integrity and invoked the blessings of God upon them.

congregation saug "The Parting Hymn," and the benediction was pronounced by Elder J. W. Summer-mays of the general board.

#### YOUNG LADIES MEET.

Have a Crowded Session in Fourteenth Ward Assembly Hall.

The general and stake officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. held a report and testinony meeting this morning at the Fourteenth ward hall, the room being crowded to overflowing. The president, crowded to overflowing. The president, Mrs. Mattle Horne Tingey, presided, and after the opening prayer by Mrs. Alice K. Smith, gave an address of greeting and of blessing. She was followed by Counselors Ruth M. Fox and Mne T. Nystrom, and former Counselor, Mrs. M. Y. Dougail, in brief and interesting addresses. Testimonies were then given from the body of the hall, of a most impressive nature. The closing ayer was made by Mrs. Zina Y. Card, id hymns were sung at the opening and closing of the meeting.

#### STAKE CONFERENCES.

Appointments From October 1, 1905, to April 1, 1906.

Blackfoot, Utah, Benyer, San Juan and Emery stakes, Saturday and Sun-lay, Oct. 14 and 15, Saturday and Sun-

day, Jan. 13 and 14. Jush, Alpine and Fremont stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21. Liberty and Weber stakes, Sunday,

stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 29, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28,

Pioneer stake, Sunday, Oct. 29, Sun-ty, Jan. 28,

Woodruff, Summit, South Sanpete, Singham and Benson stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4.

Jordan, Snowthke, Wayne, Millard and Taylor stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Su

day, Nov. 11 and 12, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16 and 11, Nebo, St. Johns, Granite, Alberta and Oneidit, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18.

Panguitch, Teton, Boxelder, Uintah and Maricopa stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26, Saturday and Sunday Feb. 24 and 25.

Sunday Feb. 14 and 25, St. Joseph, Bear Lake, Star Valley, Kanab and Big Horn stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4. North Sanpete, Union, Tooele, St. George and Jun'ez stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10, Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, Bannock, Sevier, Pocatello and Paro-wan stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17, Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18, Saft Lake Stake, Sunday, Dec. 17

Soft Lake Stuke, Sunday, Dec. 17. Sunday, March 18. Ensign stake, Sunday, Dec. 24, Sun-

Davis, Morgan, Hyrum and Malad stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 23 and 24, Saturday and Sunday, March

JOSEPH F. SMITH. ANTHON H. LUND.

#### SPENCER REUNION.

Descendants of Three Brothers to Erect Hanisome Monument.

The descendants of Daniel, Hyrum and Orson Spencer held their second reunion on Saturday night at Barratt hall a large number being present to participate. Business of an import-ent nature to the association was first discussed dealing with the question of creeting a handsome monument to the three brothers in the family lot in the cometery, a question which was af-firmatively and enthusiastically voted upon by all present. After the dis-cussion of this and other matters a russion of this and other matters a program consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and readings was enjoyed, after which all repaired to the symmasium buildings for a social hour. Special credit is due Jacob T. Spencer, the secretary of the society, for his able arrangement of details concerning the meeting and new monument enterprise, and also to John D. Spencer, chairman of the program committee, for the pleasant entertain-

## Scrofula

Few are cutirely free from it. Pale, weak, puny children are afflicted with it in nine cases out of ten, and many adults suffer from it.

Common indications are bunches in the neck, abscesses, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore cars, rickets, catarrin, wasting, and general debility.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Eradicate it, positively and absolutely. This statement is based on the thousands of permanent cures these medicines have wrought.

"My daughter had scrofula, with eleven sores on her neck and about her ears. Hood's Sarsaparilla was highly recommended and she took it and was cured. She is now in good health." Mus. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

## BIG OPERATING MEETING TODAY

General Managers of All Harriman Lines Gather in Salt Lake Headquarters.

#### JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT HERE.

Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Short Line, O. R. & N. and San Pedro Officlais in Executive Session.

There is an imposing array of general managers and superintendents of motive power and machinery in Salt Lake today, including the heads of the Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific, O. R. & N. and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake.

The Harriman officials have gathered here to meet with Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines, who arrived here in his private car yesterday.

OBJECT OF MEETING.

It will be recalled that on the last occasion of a similar meeting there was a general shakeup all along the line. That there will be any big changes folowing the meeting now in session in he board room of the Oregon Short the is denied by the officials. The Line is denied by the officials. The general managers are here simply to act together on a policy of bettering the operating service of the Harriman lines. It is also stated that the operations of the Western Pacific are in a measure being discussed, together with the best means of offsetting the invasion of Harriman territory by the Gould interests.

#### THOSE PRESENT.

Among those who are at today's meeting are: Julius Kritschnitt, director of maintenance and operation, W. H. Baning are: Julius Kritschnitt, director of maintenance and operation, W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line and vice president of the Sait Lake Route, A. L. Mohler, general manager, John B. Berry, chief engineer (also on the board of consulting engineers for the Panama canal and William R. McKeen, Jr., superintendent of motive power and machinery, of the Union Pacific at Omaha; E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco: J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O. R. & N. at Portland, Or., and J. F. Dunn, superintendent of motive power and machinery, and E. Buckingham, general superintendent of the Short Line. All of these officials from outside points arrived here in their private cars and the combined salary list of the aggregation would make even a president of a life insurance company green with envy.

SALT LAKE IMPROVEMENTS.

It is understood that among other matters the union depot proposition here will receive consideration and fol-lowing the meeting \$600,000 will be ap-propriated for the big improvements scheduled by the Harriman interests in Salt Lake.

in Salt Lake.

General Manager R. E. Weils of the Salt Lake Routs who is in the city today from Les Angeles, did not attend the meeting this morning.

In addition to the imposing list of managers Mr. A. G. Wells, Santa Fe at Los Angeles, and brother to the general manager of the Salt Lake Route, arrived in Salt Lake this morning from Los Angeles en route to Chicago over the Rio Grande in his

#### SAN PEDRO PROMOTIONS. Arthur McGnire, Chief Engineer, and

John Conway Supr. of Construction. Some promotions in the engineering lepartment of the Salt Lake Route are announced. Arthur McGuire, formerly assistant under A. L. Jones, is not chief engineer of the Tonopah branch which is being built. John Conway, who is well known here in local railway cir-cles, has been appointed superinten-dent of construction on the same con-

#### ASTORIA AND COLUMBIA. Harriman Said to Have Taken an Option on Road.

tion on Road.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 2.—According to the Oregonian today, E. H. Harriman has been given an option on the Astoria and Columbia River railroad and it will be decided within the next 20 days whether the road will be purchased by him or not. The price is said to be \$40,000 per mile.

The Astoria and Columbia River road.

\$40,000 per mile.

The Astoria and Columbia River road extends from Doble, a point 40 miles north of this city, to the Pacific ocean, a distance of about 100 miles. It has a traffic lease over the Northern Pacific railroad, by which it secures entry into Portland, running 95 more years, the annual rental being \$26,000.

#### WESTERN PACIFIC.

Said to be Now Seeking Terminals in Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 8.-The Oregonian Portland, Ore., Oct. 3.—The Oregonian today says that although the local representatives of the Gould interests disclaim any knowledge of the intentions of the Western Pacific railroad as to building a road into Oregon, it is ascertained from other sources that terminal properties are being obtained in Portland and that right of way agents will soon come from California to begin pre-

#### TEA

Our people don't know how fine is the taste of wellbrewed good tea.

There's a book inside.

when if you don't like

liminary negotiations for the proposed route. Material evidence, the Oregonian tions of the Western Pacific will be had at an early date in the formation of an auxiliary company, it is claimed, that will under another name, make the fight for an entrance into Portland.

#### MOFFAT ROAD.

General Manager and Chief Engineer Going fiver the Route.

General Manager W. A. Duell and Chief Engineer H. A. Summer of the Moffat road have left Denver for the purpose of making a trip over the en-tire line of the Monat road, presumably with the intention of extending the road through Gore canyon on across the Unitah reservation to Prove and Salt Lake.

#### Costly Car Shortage.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—With commerce humming at a record rate, cars for the traffic are so scarce that a costly shortage is the most feared by the railroads. In an effort to forestall such trouble nearly every railway is placing heavy orders for equipment, with quick delivery clauses.

The commodity which feels the car shortage most at present in Chicago is grain. Yesterday it was stated that the railroads centering here and extending east could use between 2,000 and 3,000 grain cars in excess of the present supply. One road alone admitted to being short nearly 1,000 cars. It was said that between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 bushels of grain in that city cannot be moved, and that the elevator capacity soon will be overtaxed. be overtaxed.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Freight Claim Agent McKirahan of the Salt Lake Route is here today from Los Angeles,

General Auditor McNitt of the Oregon Short Line has gone to Portland on a brief visit.

The Union Pacific is to erect a hospital in Denver during the coming year, which will cost \$50,000.

J. H. Wattis of the Utah Construction

company, has gone to New York on Western Pacific business. D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Purchasing Agent Foster of the Salt Lake Route is numbered among the vis-iting officials in the city today. J. T. Skelton, general agent of the Rio Grande at Sacramento, Cal., is in the city today homeward bound.

The pioneers were all out early this morning booking reservations to San Bernardino on tonight's San Pedro

The Western Pacific has about 10 miles of grade completed along the short of the lake beyond the Wair Salt

The rail mill of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company at Pueblo, Colorado, is now turning out an average of 1,200 tons The Salt Lake Route will handle a

special party of 35 tourists from Buff-alo, N. Y., en route to southern California tonight. Deal Bros. & Menhenhall, the sub-contractors on the Western Pacific, have established a supply camp at Me-dia, on the Salt Lake Route.

point of the mountain. Yesterday there were 135 taken up by the conductor.

The Burlington announces a change

in the time of the Denver to St. Louis flyer, effective Oct. 15. Instead of leav-ing Denver at 2:30 as at present the time of departure has been changed to

The Colorado & Southern short line from Denver to Calveston will be open by July 1, 1906, according to General Manager Trunbull, who says the project has been financed and will be rushed to completion.

F. J. Martin has been made eastbound agent of the Lackawanna Line at Chi-cago, vice S. H. Stinson resigned; A. C. Beattelle is now westbound agent; E. Marengo and Burt Pedersen are contracting agents at that point.

Word has been received here to the effect that John Conway, recently general livestock agent of the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe at Fort Worth, Tex., has been appointed general livestock agent of the Santa Fe at Kansas City,

Commercial Agent Foley of the Illi-nois Central has returned from a busi-ness trip to Chicago and reports that the car shortage in the East is going to be decidedly strenuous this season. Crops, he says, are exteremely heavy and have not yet commenced to be moved. When the rush does start in he says the railroads will be up against the real thing.

The Santa Fe announces an excursion The Santa Fe announces an excursion to Mexico leaving Sait Lake over the Rio Grande on Oct. 21. The excursion is being run in connecton with the Utah & Mexican Sugar & Live Stock company and will enable the Utah stock-holders to inspect the properties of the company. It is anticipated that a number of residents of this state will take advantage of the low rate.

REMEMBER THIS.

Dr. Loy B. Duncan, DENTIST,

Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store, S. L. Both 'Phones,

CHEAP EXCURSION TO CITY OF MEXICO

Under Management of The Utah-Mexican Sugar @ Live Stock Co.

Only \$75 Round Trip. Tickets good leaving Utah October 21st. Final return limit Decem-

ROUTE-Going via Rio Grande-Santa Fe-and Mexican Central rallways, returning via Mexican Central-Santa Fe-and Union Pacific

For further information see local representatives of above lines, or J. P. Sprunt, Utah-Mexican Sugar and Live Stock Co., agent, 315 Mc-Cornick Blk., Salt Lake City, Utah.  DIED.

SEARS -On North Temple and Eleventh West streets, aged is years, born in Salf Luke City, son of the late John and Sarah Sears. Fine-ral services will be held Tuesday at I a. m. from the residence of Frank H. Hyde, 1052 Third street, Priends are invited to attend.

BURNS—in this city Oct. 7, 1905, Sitvia Bolton Burns, wife of C. F. Burns and daughter of Edwin Y. and Martha B. I-ton of Granger, born in Mill Creek, Aug. 31, 1878. Toom of Too South First West-Funeral from 725 south First West-Streets, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 10 a. m. In-terment at Mill Creek.

COX.—In Sait Lake City Oct. 8, 1905, of iyphoid fever, John E. Cox, aged 50 years; resident of Utah 12 years. Funeral from the Thirty-first ward meetinghouse. Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Fylends are invited. The remains may be viewed at the late residence, 1945 Lincoln avenue, from 12:20 to 2 p. m. the day of the funeral.

Millensial Star, please copy.

D ressmaker's Card Mrs. S. T. Benedict, who has spent the greater part of the past year in San Francisco, and who has recently been-resting at home, announces to her pat-rons and friends that she is again ready for business at her froms, 313 and 314 in the Constitution building.

## LYRIC THEATRE

TONICHT and All Week! Matinee Wednesday.

The Merrymakers

NOTHING BUT FUN Evening Prices: 25c, 50c and 75c. Mat-

# Keith-O'Brien

Cottage sets in three decorations. Best English porcelain. Regular \$10.50. Special \$7.50

Plain White Haviland and Limoges china for decorating at lowest prices, a new lot of decorated china just in Plates, bon-bons, cream and sugars, platters, covered dispers, etc., at special prices.

Cut glass vases...... 25c to 12 15 Excerpta Coffee pots ...... \$1.40 to \$2.50 Marion Harland Coffee pots ...... \$1.35 to \$2.00 Small woven lunch boxes ...... 10c, 12c, 13c

You obtain your full money's worth at Keith-O'Brien's.



## Intelligent Young Men

HAVE DONE A GREAT DEAL TO MAKE READY MADE CLOTHES CREATURES OF THOUGHT AND SKILL.

WE'VE EXERTED OURSELVES TO KEEP A LITTLE AHEAD OF THE DEMAND FOR STYLISH AND DURABLE CLOTHES.

HIS CLOTHES GETS WHAT HE MOST WANTS -STYLE, HE ALSO GETS WORKMANSHIP, AND MATERIAL. NOWHERE ELSE WILL YOU FIND REASON.

Poulton, Madsen, Owen & Co., 111-113 Main St. - Where the Clothes Fit-



# BOY'S SHOES

Solid Soles, Solid Counters, Double Tips, Cangaroo Grain NONE BETTER FOR SCHOOL SATIN CALF.

ROMNEY

DEPENDABLE SHOES, 258 So. Main Street.

THE M. I. A. LECTURE BUREAU PRESENTS

# Elbert Hubbard

(FRA ELBERTUS) In His Lecture on

"THE GOSPEL OF WORK."

Barratt Hall, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1905

Lecture Begins 8:15 p.m. Doors Open at 7:30 p.m. CENERAL ADMISSION-50 CENTS.

De The M. I. A, Lecture Course of Ten Numbers, for Season of 1905-6, will begin November 1st, Prospectus in press. Season Tickets on sale at Descret News Book Store, D. A. Callahan Book Store, Shephard Old Book Store, and Willes-Horne Drug Co., Druehl & Franken Drug Store and at door at night of lecture. Season ticke \$2.50, with Hubbard Lecture, \$2.75.