## THREE SPEAKERS AT TABERNAGLE

Inclemency of the Weather Cut Down Size of Congregation Yesterday Afternoon.

PLAN OF SALVATION OUTLINED

Each Who Made Address Bore His Testimony to the Truth of The Gospel,

The inclemency of the weather yesterdsy afternoon cut down considerably the size of the congregation that usually assembles at the tabernacle. In the absence of President John R. Winder, Elder Rudger Clawson of the council of the apostles presided. Prof. Evan Stephens was called from his place in the choir, after the rendition of the the choir, after the religition of the hymn "Praise Ye the Lord," to offer the invocation. The other musical numbers were "Softly Beams the Sacred pawning," "Jesus I My Cross Have Taken," and "Light and Truth." Elder Ell H. Pierce pronounced the benedic-

fin.

Eildr. Rodney Badger was the first Eider Rodney Badger was the first speaker. He said there is something in the composition of the human family that leads to worship in some form or other. Men in a degraded condition of the first in the second of the second first is to be feared and dreaded, something that holds them in awe. The christian world direct their reverence to God, the Father of all, the Creator of the heavens and the earth. The Latter-day Saints believe that He is verily the Father of the spirits of mortals, that He always existed and always will exist. As He is everlasting, so also are His laws everlasting and unchangeexist. As He is everlasting, so also are His laws everlasting and unchange-

But one plan of salvation has been But one plan of given to man, said Elder Badger. While earth's inhabitants have lived during different dispensations, the commandments given for the redemption of the soul in the main have been identical. The doctrines and principles which other ancient workines, and by white they were exalted, must of necessity be henored by those who wish to attain to the same degree of glory. All the dispensations of the past center in this dispensations of the fulless of times. the dispensation of the fulness of times when the work of wonder, predicted of old has commenced to be accomplished. In modern times, as anciently, God has raised up prophets and leaders, and the lives of these men are an example to those who would inherit eternal life. ELDER GEORGE R. EMERY.

Elder George R. Emery said that, like the previous speaker, he had been called upon unexpectedly to address the con-He felt the weight of gregation. The resting upon one called to such a position. There was an assurance in his heart that God lives, that He is the Father of all flesh, and that His Son Jesus Christ is the Redeemer of the world. The same Spirit that lesof the Fainer and the son has witness, he said, to his soul that ne mission of Joseph Smith was indeed wine. The gospel, which has been de-ared to be the power of God unto salvation, has been restored to the earth, and the Latter-day Saints have been commissioned to carry the message to all-nations, kindreds, tongues and people. The injunction so to do was laid pie. The injunction so to do was laid upon them in a revelation given soon after the Church was organized, and the elders have been signally faithful in carrying out the commandment. It is true, said Elder Emery, of the Latter-day Saints as it was true of the members of the primitive Church, that hot many of the rich and those who are ot many of the rich and those who are

said to be intelligent receive the messaid to be intelligent receive the message. However, those who do hear the message and have the courage to face ridicule and ofttimes scorn and persecution, by obeying its mandates, receive a their soul a witness of its divine th and they are satisfied with what

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON.

Elder Rudger Clawson assured his lislears that he was not asharned of the sapel of Christ. As the previous spakers had done, he testified of its truth. Faith, he said, is a fundamental minciple of the gospel, and no less so are repentance, which was the believe of the same transfer of the same tr principle of the gospel, and no less so are repentance, which was the burden of the preaching of the Savior and His a de preaching of the Savior and His apostles, baptism and the laying on of lands for the gift of the Holy Ghost. One who has rendered obedience to these phinciples, surely is in the way of silvation.

save phinciples, surely is in the way of shation.

What is the most powerful agency in the world to lead men to God? asked Eller Clawson. It is love, he answered. God is love, and because of this fact he is compassionate, long-suffering and forgiving. He gave His Only Bestlen Son to redeem the world, and the son said to His disciples, "If you love me ye will keep my commandments." The Savior was dutiful in all things, he only to His Heavenly Father, but to His earthly parents and obedience wishis chief characteristic. When men whome degenerate, Elder Clawson observed, the love of God goes out of their hearts. The commandments of the Lord cannot be tampered with, as hose will learn who presume to alter divine laws to sult their own pleasure erconvenience.

day morning, on Christ's power as the center of history, and held that the cross, with pain and death, spelis a new life for man. In the course of his sermon, the speaker said:

"The cross above the skull. The passion of love and suffering and surrender emerging to complete the unfuifilled and despairful dream of the human brain. The cross with its uplifting arms of love lifted so that they gripped God, the divine added to and complementing the broken and despairing human—the cross with its pain and gripped God, the divine added to and complementing the broken and despairing human—the cross with its pain and death, that spells life new and larger, life in love, life in God; the cross, where men have learned the syllables of the speech divine, the speech of love. For the lowly Galilean holds the center of history in him. His life and work are the springs of power, the high ideals of greatness, the appeal to our divineness, the magnet for the race's uplift and salvation. And in this utterance that is the correlative of that blessed truth in the third of John's gosjel, Jesus hung a challenge to the age. I am willing to rest the arch-prophethood of Jesus upon this claim of His. When you think of Him sitting in that lowly company, looking with quiet eyes upon the race, in the busy, sinful struggling, sad world, crying for it knew not what, sweeping through all the tragic years of its unfolding, aspiring, achieving, seeing it swirl at last a mighty flood of life about His feet, there is in His self-appreciation and confidence, a divineness. And what is the age's answer to the quiet assertion, so sublime, if true; so ridiculous, if false?

"About his opened grave there gath-

lous, if false?

"About his opened grave there gathered the wonder of crowded Jerusalem. When the power fell upon that company in the upper room, the magnetism of his truth began to express itself in the drawing of thousands to Him, and as a broken vial of attar of roses steals transparently across the foulness of a as a broken vial of attar of roses steals irrepressible across the foulness of a city street; so His Spirit has crept wideningly over the sad earth, till the fragrance of Rose of Sharon and Lily of the Valley has stolen into every corner of human living. At the end of the third century he drew into the orbit of his life the time's mightlest emperor. At the end of the tenth century His cross, the magnet of history, hung over all Europe. At the end of the thirteenth century he had drawn the rocks and forests toward him in the beauty of a Christian architecture. At the end of the seventeenth century He hung lambent in the western heavens end of the seventeenth century He hung lambent in the western heavens over a new empire whose life was to be drawn into the freedom and beauty of a new civilization. At the end of the nineteenth century He stood above the world's life, the updrawing ideal for all men. When this marvelous twentieth century shall have rolled its circle, He will be enthroned above all, lifting in the grip of His love-power the tired life of the earth to the mountain top of supreme altruism and happiness.

of the earth to the mountain top or su-preme altruism and happiness.

"All the churchs laud His name. All the time-ideals root in Him. He is drawing as never before the life and ambitions, the wills and purposes of men, up from self and lowness to love-service and the heights of God."

REV. E. I. GOSHEN.

Man's Idea of Deity" Was the Subject He Preached On.

Rev. E. I. Goshen preached in the First Congregational church yester-

day morning on "Man's Idea of Deity," and said in part:

"The most important point of religion is its idea concerning God. It is important to us because our idea determines our standard of conduct towards ourselves and our fellow men. We know now that at one time the master minds of Egypt conceived of God as a unit eternal. God to them God as a unit eternal. God to them was known by many names, but he was none the less God. Egyptians appear to have had no trouble in acknowledging idolatrous forms and yet ascribing all homage and devotion to one suprems being. We ought not to lose sight of the fact that ethics in teaching at least were much purer and better than those of later ages. Fairness of speech, kindness of manner, were all a part of this religion. The Egyptians also believed in immortality, which wrought itself into their The Egyptians also believed in immortality, which wrought itself into their daily life, as evidenced not only by our records of the times, but by their buildings, etc. They believed that the body would rise again and become the soul's temple, and they had this belief long before they were taught it by the priests. They found it by studying the stars and the majesty of night and the hundred and one other ways of manifestation chosen by the Creator. Such a belief may be crude, but tor. Such a belief may be crude, but it is more sensible than many a more elaborate argument of schools and colleges. As we study this early relligon, remembering the early age in which it lived, acknowledging its errors and crudities, recognizing its points of worth and value, we learn this, that God has never been apart from His world and His children of earth; that always through His works He has been seeking to make His message known to the childen of men." Such a belief may be crude but

REV. FRANK FAY EDDY.

Spiritual Meat in the News of the Day" His Text.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy addressed the W. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, when

w. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, when he spoke on "Spiritual Meat In the Sn said to His disciples, "If you love he ye will keep my commandments."

The Savior was duitful in all things, his earthly parents and obedience of his earthly parents and the flower. Passing across a field carpeted with dissies. Then had broken his description in the ology, the heat of his parents and the flower. Passing across a field carpe

tion. As a matter of fact, the newspaper is imperfect enough and its shortcomings are patent. But it seems to me that it is astonishingly successful in doing the thing it sets out to do, which is to collect and publish the happenings in the world of humanity within a few hours of the time of their occurrence. As for real news, it is bound to be in some degree sensational, or it would not be news. We look at a busy street corner and note nothing particular. But let a horse fall down and we are at once interested in that unusual occurrence. I am, however, using the occurrence. I am, however, using the term news in a wider sense than is usual. The newspaper is supplemented by the magazine and the weekly periodicals. To these are to be added the constant stream of bound books that are so numerous that we are tempted to say, with the author of Ecclesiastes, say, with the author of Ecclesiastes, that 'of making much study is a wearlness of the ficsh.' Now, what distinct notes of appeal are to be distinguished in this babel of many voices of our distinctly modern literature. One note most easily apprehended is that of commerce; the call to practical efficiency. The advertising columns alone would proclaim to the intelligent reader that this is the age of the man who can do things. There is little patience with inefficiency, and probably a constitution of the find of the same of the s with inefficiency, and probably a constantly lessening number of openings for the man who seeks individualistic and independent ventures."

REV. DR. W. M. PADEN

Takes as His Theme "Man Not in God's Image."

Rev. Dr. W. M. Peden spoke in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, on "Man Not in God's Image," taking as his text, "Thou thought I was altogether such an one as thyself," Psalms, i, 21. The speaker said in part: "Man is formed after God's impart: 'Man is formed arter God's in-age, not God after man's image. We are to fashion ourselfes after His like-ness, not Him after ours. One of the ancient Greeks makes classic comment on the absurdity of endeavoring to create God after one's own likenss. There are mortals who believe the gods to be begotten and to have senses, voice and body like our own. Thus the Ethiopians represent their gods as black and flat-hosed, the Thracians

their as fair and red haired. "So the gross mind will have gross conceptions of God. Mahomet makes a God for his sensual followers after his own image; a God who has prepared a paradise where the passions are forever fresh and forever gratified. Thus the formal and immoral religionists mentioned in the text made for themselves a God who was willing to wink at or compromise with their sins; they thought he was altogether such a one as themselves. A man's conception of God is thus an index of his character. The man whose life is physical or material will have a physical or material conception of God. The man whose life is physical or spiritual will have a physical or spiritual conception of God. physical or spiritual concepts, a To use scriptural phraseology, a

nal man will have a carnal God, and a spiritual man a spiritual God.

"God is the measure of man, not man, the measure of God. Our ideal must be godliness for man, not manliness for God, and as He whom we worship is not mere magnified man so we who worship are not gods in embryo or miniature delties.

worship are not gods in embryo or miniature deities.

At our best we are only a little like God. We have a little of his wisdom, a little of his power, a little of his love. We have a little of his conception of the true, the beautiful and the good. We are at our best, a little like him in patience and compassion, justness and mercy, faithfulness and readiness to forgive; and in spite of our limitations we may be a little like God. We may say that God is like a father or like a mother but what we really mean is that our fathers and others are, at their very best, a little like God. This is entirely different from saying that He is altogether like one of us. He worships himself who worships a God made altogether after his own image, Place together the teachings of St. James and St. Paul and you have the truth that is here contended for. 'Man was made after the similitude of God,' writes St. James. 'Professing themselves to be wise they became fools and changed the glory of the incorruptible God for the likeness of an image of corruptible glory of the incorruptible God for the likeness of an image of corruptible man; wherefore God gave them up in their lusts,' says St. Paul."

REV. BENJ. YOUNG.

Manifestation of God in Nati cussed Yesterday by Pastor.

Rev. Benj. Young preached in the First Methodist church yesterday morning on the manifestation of God in nature, and held that the Supreme Being has not body, parts and passions. The speaker said

"It seems to me that nobody can study the science of astronomy without becoming impressed with the works of God and discovering behind the law of the universe the guilding hand of the Almighty," said he. "so impressed were the followers of Pythagoras with the harmony of the universe that they built a system of philosophy on their observations of this law. Part of the Greek systems of philosophy are founded on physics, but a still larger part is based on metaphysics; so that even these ancient people discovered a supreme being through the workings of the universal law. "It seems to me that nobody can study

God has hands and feet and is like man, with body, parts and passion—belief that is frequently taught in this locality.
"God is seen again in Christ's compassion and in His suffering for us on Calvary. If I want to reflect God, I can best do it by lifting up the cross, by doing and suffering for others."

CONSIGNED TO GRAVE.

Miss Irene Miller, the Murdered Girl, Laid Away Yesterday

Under a covering of beautiful flowers. which in turn were soon banked with snow, the mortal remains of Miss Irene Miller were consigned to the earth early yesterday afternoon. Forty-five carriages were required to convey the sorrowing relatives and friends who followed the body to its last resting place in the Mill Creek cemetery. Perhaps no death in the history of the place had caused so much genuine sorrow and regret. The life of Miss Miller had been so pure and her course so commendable that she had endeared herself to all who ever met hr, and the unfortunate manner of her death added to the sting of separation.

The services, which commenced at 11 o'clock in the Mill Creek meetinghouse, were presided over by Bishop James C. Hamilton. A special double quartet rendered music and the opening and closing prayers were offered by Elders Joseph E. Taylor and John M. Cannon, respectively, and the grave was dedicated by Bishop O. P. Miller.

President John R. Winder, Elder John Henry Smith, Bishop Hamilton sorrowing relatives and friends who

cated by Bishop O. P. Miller.

President John R. Winder, Elder John Henry Smith, Bishop Hamilton and Miss Marie Hazleman were the speakers. Each of them spoke of the blameless life of the deceased and uttered words of consolation to the bereaved family, as well as discoursing upon the life that lies beyond the river. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the services were touching and impressive to a marked degree.

KILLED IN A BRAWL.

Saloon Row Ends in Shooting of an Italian at Mercur.

At the undertaking establishment of O'Donnell lies the body of Antonio Per dro, the Italian who was shot and killed by a number of his fellow countrymen at an early hour Saturday morning. The killing occurred after a midnight quarrel at the Golden Gate saloon, Mercur, which is a resort for the Italian miners of the camp. Opposed to Pedro's crowd was a gang among which were Jim Appelly, Carosa Rosdidia, Joseph Calufello and Nick Carusi. After the brawl had continued for some time. Pedro and his companions left and started for the Geyser culch where pearly all the men lived. ions left and started for the Geyser gulch where nearly all the men lived. They were followed by the other fellows, and in a scrimmage in which many shots were fired. Pedro fell, a bullet having pierced his eye.

Officers Culliman and Brough started for the scene while fighting was in progress, and soon had three or four of the ringleaders in custody. A coroner's inquest was held during the day, and it is believed that the men who did the killing are in custody.

UTAH'S PRODUCTS EXHIBITED. Chamber of Commerce to be Thrown Open to Public Tonight.

At 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning the Horticulturalists of Utah will meet in convention in the chamber of commerce building. It will probably be the largest and most interesting gathering of the kind in the history of the state, as nothing has been left undone that would tend to insure the success of the enterprise. Beginning tonight the room of the chamber will be thrown open to the public, where the most attractive showing of Utah's products ever exhibited may be viewed. Following is the program for the two days meeting of the fruit producers:

WEDNESDAY 10 A. M. Opening Prayer.

Opening Prayer.

President's annual address.

"Planting the Orchard," Moroni Mortensen, Bear River City.

Address, President W. J. Kerr, Agricultural College, Logan.

"Relation of the Nurseryman to Grower," H. B. Bower, Provo.

"Place FOR COLORED

WEDNESDAY, 2 P. M. "Root Diseases," Prof N. R. North-rop. Agricultural college, Logan, "Markets," William G. Roylance,

"Spraying," C. A. Hickenlooper, View. WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M.

"Pear Blight," illustrated with stereopticon views, Frof. W. H. Homer, Jr., Brigham Young University, Provo. THURSDAY, 10 A. M.

Address, Dr. J. A. Widtsoe, B. Y. University, Provo. University, Provo.
"Irrigation from Wells," W. O. Knudsen, Brigham City.
"Forestry, H. E. Clark, government supervisor of forestry, Murray.

THURSDAY, 2 P. M. "Farmer's Union," J. G. Duffin, Pro-

Address, Prof. M. Rich Porter, W. S. A., Ogden
"Drainage," C. F. Brown, Sait Lake.
"Canning," L. A. Brewer, Ogden.
The officers of the association are
Thomas Judd, president, St. George; A. Thomas Judd, president, St. George; A. H. Snow, vice president, Salt Lake City; R. E. Wilson, secretary, Ogden, Executive Committee—J. G. Duffin, chairman, Provo; W. O. Knudsen, Brig-

"Dona's Continent cured me of ec-zema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commission Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

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For real cold weather made by a real furrier. Mehesy the Furrier, Knuts-ford,

HONCRS DIVIDED **AMONG L'AWMAKERS** 

Officers In the House And Senate.

To a Colored Constituent in Recognition of Party Loyalty. When it came to inaugurating the

It is That of House Janitor and Goes

president of the senate today, and the speaker of the house, the way was so hitch occurred in prearranged plans.

hand sides respectively of Speaker Harry Joseph. The significance of the senate caucus was only that President Love had been trid and was known to his fellow members. They said they could bank on his giving a square deal

The personnel of the officers is as expected for the most part, although the "Alfalfa club" in the senate administered a dose of smelter smoke to the friends of Rev. P. A. Simpkin, in selecting Anton Nielson of Emery county as chaplain. This happened through the method mentioned in Saturday evening's "News," of so distributing the senate honors that every member has a chance to hand a slice to his "dear constituents" to demonstrate beyond the need of any further providing that no senator can hang any bouquets on no senator can hang any bouquets on him in the matter of picking plums at the capital. There are just 18 officers of the senate,—18—count 'em. There are just 18 senators, and Salt Lake had its share before the chaplain was

The senate sprung a surprise in the the senate sprung a surprise in the choice of a secretary. It polished up its choicest platter, and handed to R. S. Campbell the position neatly placed thereon. Mr. Campbell was not a candidate, which made the token all the more appreciated.

In the house Alexander Buchanan, It will preside as secretary, which its

Jr., will preside as secretary, which is something of a surprise to the friends of Mr. Vigus. Mr. Buchanan has long been an active Republican party work. er, and was formerly a newspaper man in this city. Mr. Vigus also ran in the voting to the degree of getting 6 votes while Buchanan polled a total of 29. Harry Joseph carried out of winning in the caucus with a vote of four to one. He secured 28 to 7 for Marks and was afterwards accused of fixing the ballots by getting enough of his friends to vote against him to make the right proportion.

promptly got the plum.

FOR THE HOUSE.

The full list of house officials is as Speaker-Harry S. Joseph of Salt Chief Clerk—Alexander Buchanan of Sait Lake county, Minute Clerk—Elijah Hawkins of

ounty. Chaplain-David Hess of Davis

xelder and Thomas Calder of Rich ounty, ommittee Clerks-Miss June Pack Uintah, Miss Sadle Cassiday of tah, Miss Florence Hill of Salt Lake Janitor-Robert Huston of Salt Lake

Names of Those Who Serve as

JOSEPH CREATES AN OFFICE.

well prepared that not the slightst The caucus did the work. It brought forward Harry Robinson of Bingham and Rudolph Kuchler of Ogden as the men marked to sit at the right and left

to everybody.

The personnel of the officers is as ex-

The officers include two messengers whose duty will be to walk from the ink stand to the pay roll with a pen in hand ready to sign, and other incidental tasks. There is one stenographer at large, and four committee clerks. The stenographer at large will probably do the work of all the committees, and is no doubt able to take shorthand by die no doubt able to take shorthand by dic tation. There are watchmen two. The precious duo will watch. That is certain. What they will have to watch is tain. What they will have to watch is another matter, and one that is for no cruel public to pry into. They served, however, to fill in between choice pie crust for Weber county and Tooele county delivery. Two door keepers do similar duty for the counties of Washington and Morgan, and help make the total number of offices just 18.

A peculiar thing about that number of 18. It could never be 19, or it couldn't take on five more and become 23. The only alteration that the pre-

23. The only alteration that the pre-cedent of a long established competi-tion in pie cutting would allow would be to make it two around and run the number up to 36.

CAMPBELL THE CHOICE.

PLACE FOR COLORED MAN.

Joseph did not celebrate his election with a speech, but by moving that a new office be created—that of janitor—to take care of a colored constituent, in order to do something for those colored people who had sup-ported him last fall. Robert Huston

Utah county. Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk—lwood Orth of Weber county.

Docket Clerk—A. L. Toone of Weber county.

er county.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Wm. R. Thompon of Millard county.
Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Thos.
Rowberry of Tooele county.
Watchman—Alexander Spence of

ache county.

Messengers—William Archibald of Summit; Peter Mortensen of Sanpete

Doorkeeners-William L. White of

SENATE OFFICIALS.

In the senate the following were selected:

President-S. H. Love of Salt Lake, Secretary-R. S. Campbell of Salt Sergeant-at-Arms-Miah Day of Milrd county. Chaplain—Anton Neilson of Emery

Minute Clerk—Mrs. Dennis C. Eich-or of Salt Lake county. Docket Clerk—Benjamin Backman

of Utah county.
Engrossing Clerk—Jose A. Smith
of Cache county.
Doorkeepers—Samuel Miles, Jr., of
Washington, T. S. Wadsworth of Mor-

gan,
Watchmen—Parley Bryan of Tooele,
Clarence Emery of Weber,
Messengers—C. W. Perkins of Sanpete, W. G. Rasband of Weber,
Committee Clerks—William Johnson
of Plute, John R. Edgehill of Juab,
Mrs. Alice R. Hamilton of Salt Lake,
and one to be named by Senator Gardner.

Mailing Clerk-William Asher of Stenographer-Phyllis Lynch of Salt

CHILDREN WILL ATTEND

Bingham Junction Saloonkeeper Finds Out Something About School Law.

Judge Armstrong on Saturday aftermoon fined Don Radzvitch \$20 for failing to comply with the compulsory school attendance law by refusing to send his children to school. Radzvitch is a saloonkeeper at Bingham Junction and has stood in open deflance of the school authorities for some time He was notified that unless he sent his children to school he would be cited into court. He paid no attention to the notice, with the result that he was brought into court and fined \$20, which he paid

## HOTEL GOSSIP.

Summit County to the Fore-Will lim Archibald, chairman of the board of county commissioners and a member of the house from Summit county is at the Wilson. The visitor is quite proud of his county, asserting that it is wholly free of debt as is every town in the county. "We have erected a jail and courthouse with adding a mill to our taxes," he said. Mr. Archi-bald has received the caucus nomination for messenger in the lower house,

Fred L. Wood's Interrupted Story-Fred L. Wood, who has climbed up from "Buttons!" and the call of "Front!" to the position of the man "Front!" to the position of the man behind the desk, is one of the best known and most liked hotel men in the west. Mr. Wood has been connected with the best hotels in Utah, Colorado and other states and is now the knight of the register at the Col. the knight of the register at the Cul-len hotel. Fred has been in the busi-ness for so many years that he has become an excellent judge of human nature and can tell what a man is when he is entering the lobby for the first time. "This fellow is fidgety and inclined to quarrel and ask foolish questions about fire excess set?" said questions about fire escapes, etc," said Fred half to himself yesterday as a stranger crossed the corridor towards the desk. The description fitted the newcomer. "Do you know," continued Fred, after he had assured the newcomer very politely that the room was in tip-top shape and no boller factories would disturb his morning state in the top snape and no boller fac-tories would disturb his morning sleep, etc., "a guest who things he can gain by constant kicking loses every time when traveling. The best way is to go to a first class hotel and be contented.

"Talking about hotels reminds me of a story I heard away back in the 80's when I used to wake up every time some one shouted "Front!" It's an old story—shall I tell it to you? All right, drop that ink-well and come All right, drop that ink-well and come away from that pen rack and I'll commence. How do you do. A front room? with bath? Yes! Front! Boy take this gentleman to 4-11-44. Now old man for that story away back in the 80's, a newly mar.— Hello central! Yes this is the Cullen! Who? Yes he is here. Front! Ring for a messenger, There's a wire at the office for Mr. Sleepless in 404. As I was saying, old fellow, before the 'phone rang this newly married cou.— Good afternoon. European or American? afternoon. European or American?
An Irishman! Ha, ha! You do not understand. (Explanations follow). Front! Send this gentleman's trunk to 23 and take a pitcher of ice water to 222. Well after this newly married couple.— Yes? You want a suite. Now that's sweet of you! Going old man, say come in tomorrow afternoon and hear that story. It's old but good."

and hear that story. It's old but good."

Fred has a scrap book that he holds on to tightly. It's a history of western hotel doings for 20 years and is something to have and to hold. This scrapbook shows that Fred has been interviewed 3,657,897 times; has saved 465 lives; told 3,467,856,234 stories to hotel reporters and won 3,456 prizes for being the handsomest man at dancing parties. Withal Fred is a good fellow and one of Salt Lake's Best People on Earth.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS January 19th and 21st.

Via Oregon Short line, Following rates will prevail from Salt Lake: date of sale. See agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.

YOU ARE INVITED to come in and hear all the latest records and gra-phophones. Columbia Phonograph Co. 327 South Main. **AUDIT ORIUM** RICHARDS STREET

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Helds Band, afternoon and evenings.

Grand march at 9:30 every natht.



## JOSEPH SMITH Monument

An interesting book containing a full acount of the trip of the Centennial Memorial Party to Vermont and the dedication

What it Contains.

Descriptions and fine illustrations of the old Smith farm in
Sharon, Vermont, the Monument
and the Memorial Cottage, with
a history of the farm, its purchase and vivid account of the
building of the Monument, the
difficulties overcome, and other
points of interest. Also an account of the visit of the Memorial
Party to the Hill Cumorah,
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DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE

CHATTEL MORTGAGE AUCTION SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of June, 1906, Mrs. H. T. Debbford, of Salt Lake City, and County, State of Litah, executed a certain note for \$460.35 to Benj. J. Lauer, of New York City, due three months after date, which said note was secured by a chattel mortgage upon 1 cherry bureau. I cherry washstand. three months after date, which said note was secured by a chattel mortgage upon 1 cherry bureau, 1 cherry washstand, 1 oak cheval bureau, 3 iron beds, 3 springs, 3 mattresses, 1 oak cobbler seat rocker, 1 rug, 1 strip of carpet, 3 small rugs, 1 domestic sewing machine, No. 116,229 and attachments; 1 black mantel clock, 1 cak mantel folding bed and bedding, 2 porch senches, 1 large coal shovel, 2 refrigerators, 1 willow rocker, 2 moquette carpets, 1 oak chiffonier, 6 wainut leather seat chairs, all lindleum, 1 kitchen table, 1 toilet set, 1 oak frame mirror, 1 toilet set, 1 ebony case upright plano, which said mortgage was recorded Nov. 2nd, 1906, in book 2, pages 73-76, in book of chatels, of which there now is due and owing upon said mortgage the sum of \$302 and interest from the 16th day of October, 1906, costs of publication and expenses incurred. Said above property will be sold at the Secutivy Storage and Commission Company, Second South Street between Fourth and Fifth West Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 22nd day of January, 1907, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 7th day of January, 1907.

\*\*EUMMONS\*\*.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third Judicial District of the State of Utah, County of Sait Lake, Mary C. Bastian, Plaintiff, vs Nathan Hawk, Defendant. The State of Utah, to the Said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the County in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failures to to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

W. R. HUTCHINSON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

MARY C. BASTIAN,
Plaintiff.

P. O. Address 612 Atlas Block, Salt Lake

KEITH-OBRIEN The Shopping Event of the Week: Keith-O'Brien's Annual Muslin Underwear Sale, Annual Linen Sale and the Offering of Sample Waists and Gowns. Every purchase becomes a bargain.