

days, two weeks, as the case might be, until we sold our milk or brandy whatever it was. Sometimes we had to pay, sometimes not. If Cherehoff sized us up as easy it went badly with us, otherwise we got off with only a small squeeze. Just the day before the evac-uation commenced Cherehoff charged two Creeks \$500 a piece for a two week's permit and then cleared out at mid-night leaving the mea without their passes.

trader:

A POST PRANDIAL BOAST.

"There was another fellow in the commissary office who gave a dinner one night. We have been successful." he boasted in his after-dianer speech. "The Japanese are in retreat. May be they will make a stand at Lisoyang, maybe not. I do not think they will. I say they are demoralized. Long live the car, You see, you said we should the cgar, You see, you said we should retreat, Look at me. I was frightened too, I sent my things to the station. Today I have brought them all back, and he pointed to his trunks and baces, He was very drunk but he left that night for the north. It was for that very purpose he had packed up his

'All during the week fighting from the time the Russians first heard the Japanese guns to the west of Mukden their preparations for fight had been going on. Commissary trains trundled north. Files of men moved slowly out of the city, gun teams dragged the can non away one after another,

DRANK THEMSELVES STUPID.

"In Mukden many were drunk. Officers came in from the front, went to the restaurants, and drank themselves stupid. Chinese servants threw their masters into their carts, like so much wood and started them on their journey

swords and hacked his hands off at the wrists. The man turned upon them, kicking and biting, waving his arm stumps. He seized a Cossack's hand in his teeth and bit the targers off. Craz-ed with the pain, the Rusisan drew his sword with his left hand and stabbed the Chinaman. A companion slashed at him from the other side and nearly severed his head from the body. A third man finished the work half done, and the body was dragged to the com-pany headquarters. The Russian commore and more every man for himself. The commissary wagons had been throwing away cases of soup tins, great bags of bread, provisions of all sorts, that they might make greater haste. They lightened their loads to save the carts. They had no time to stop and aupply the men. The men would not waste time in going to look for supplies. They nibbled at the re-mains of what had been issued some days before or went without anything there, going on hopelessly, doggedly. "The artillerymen abandoned gun aft-er gun. The ice was already weakened in the smaller streams, and the heavy cartiages crashed through as they slid and humped across. No one thought of trying to drag them out again. The gun teams were hurried on and hitched up somewhere else, or seized by the men who had been riding the caissons. They rode off leaving everything to the ene-my, ofttimes two on a horse. Some-times the rider would give his mount to a couple of wounded and lead the beast himself. Many field pleces were rolled into the guilles, others tumbled through holes in the ice. pany headquarters. The Russian com-mander stood the blood stained soldiers in the yard and shot them down for killing the Chinaman. All four bodies were left uncared for. FAKUMEN REACHED. "We did not have any map. We could only speak a little Chinese, but we decided to make for Fakumen about 20 miles away. Outside the town we met many soldiers. To the west of the met many soldiers. To the west of the Tie Pass regiments were moving south again. To the east we could see lines of carts and long columns of men and guns wearily journeying northward. All about us, however, guns and soldiers and horses were going down to meet the Japanese. The men seemed fairly fresh. They had not been in the re-treat. They made no attempt to stop us, and we did not wait. We made due west, following water courses, keeping

rolled into the guilles, through holes in the ice.

"As we went farther north it was

more and more every man for himself. The commissary wagons had been throwing away cases of soup tins,

BURNING STORES AND STATIONS.

"It was bitterly cold that night. Be hind us was the glare of the burning stores and stations. The sky was red with the flaring. The noise of battle rolled off to the west and the south. We could see the searchlights flashing to the east. Japanese shells burst over-head or came crashing into our midst, lighting the plain with its hurrying dark figures. Stampeded gun teams rushed frenzied into the heavy fields, throung the willow brush, bounding over and grinding through the low mud The here is the future of the futur

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FALSE REPRESENTATIONS. Mr. Moyer is accused of falsely re-presenting to Charles Van Dyke that he was the attorney for the Salt Lake

charged.

he was the attorney for the Salt Lake Cleaning company, and inducing him to assign an account of \$27.80 against the company to Frank O'Reilly. He is charged with doing the same with Roy Watrous, who held a claim against the company. He is also charged with making false statements in a complaint in the case of Olga Marin a company in the case of olga mar-tin against A. W. Peters, and with stirring up litigation against Peters. Bonnard claims that Mr. Moyer took snap judgment against him in favor of Frank Rumal Frank Rumel.

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BODY BROUGHT HOME.

That of C. C. Whitehead, Who Committed Suicide, Arrived Today.

The remains of C. C. Whitehead, the unfortunate man who a few days ago threw himself from a train near San Francisco, and was instantly killed,

side. OBJECT OF THE TRIP.

just where Chicago is being discrim-inated against in the way of railroad rates. To this point particular atten-Barratt hall. tion has been paid, and where there ap-pears to be discrimination, all the in-fuence that the association can bring The lecture by Dr. Talmage in conlinuation of the course on "Jesus, the o bear will be exercised to remedy the Christ," was announced under the topic condition. Our prime purpose, of course, is to come into close personal contact with the business men of the title "The fishers of men." The lecturer first reviewed the incidents of the early contact with the business men of the west, so that they may know with just whom they are dealing in the future. Then we have headquarters in the Great Northern building, Chicago, where visiting merchants from any part of the country can find every ac-commodation and convenience. He Instruction of the incidents of the early disciples coming to Christ, and passed to the authoritative call of the four fishermen on the lake. Neither of these "calls," however, is to be regarded as the actual ordination to the apostleship. The words of Jesus, "Follow me," were plainly understood by each of this small contants as incidents. commodation and convenience. He may obtain catalogues of dealings, small company as implying, requiring, in fact, a remunciation of worldiy af-fairs and the consecrating of their time and energies to the work of the Master. There are a second to have been to head to business pointers, etc. He will feel that he is among friends while he is the guest of the association. rom my observations since leaving Chicago, this part of the country is ex-periencing the most prosperous period that it has in 10 years. While in the east labor conditions may be a little unsettled, here the mills and factories are too busy filling orders, too busy tending to their knitting, to give room for such complications. Everywhere we note what the railroads are doing for, the country. Here in Utah great benfits are going to be reaped."

needs is capital to develop it, as the un-developed resources are strewn through your hills and cover your plains, and valleys. And the reports from all sources which will go east will reach many men of fortune, some of whom are very likely to come out here and invest. For my part, I intend to come back here again. The University Sunday school con-ODE TO IDAHO. vened as usual yesterday at 12:30 in

Chicago Newspaper Editor Pays Tribute To "the State of Tomorrow."

good come to this city and surrounding country. All that this western region needs is capital to develop it, as the un-

By J. E. Defebaugh, editor of Amerian Lumberman, while on a visit with lelegation of Chicago businessmen to Boise, April 28, 1905, 1

You have heard of Siwash maidens, You have heard of Zulu belles, You have list to German legends Like to those that Goethe tells. But I will tell the story Of author bird of old Of another kind of girl-A girl who is a pearl, Her face is like an angel's, Her eyes with livelight shine,

pany broke up.

torney for the Illinois Steel Co., spoke in behalf of the delgation, and ex-Gov. Wells, Senator Smoot, John W. Yerks of Chicago and Fisher Harris responded in a happy vein. Editor of the American Lumberman Defebaugh then recited an original poem which was much admired. In all of the speeches and talks the future of the great west, and particularly Salt Lake, were the topic, and at midnight, the happy com-

In the course of conversation Frank Hibbard of the delegation, stated the object of the trip very clearly, and

"One of our great aims is to find out

ress and industry that I notice on every

is certainly an elegant one. I like this city and all this free, open, western country—its God's country. My trip west has been full of pleasure and I am delighted with the signs of prog-

A special organ recital was given the visitors this morning, ere they depart-ed for the east, carrying away many

pleasant recollections.

"FISHERS OF MEN."

Spoken Upon by Dr. Talmage-Prof. Mills on Book of Mormon.

north. Officers and men, senseless with yodka, were piled in the waiting trains. When the news came that the railway When the news came that the railway had been cut the refreat began in good carnest. The Russian army was work-ing north in five columns, the great mass of infantry in the center, the men struggling along the best they could. "The advance was under fairly good control, but the men were more and more demoralized toward the rear. We went with them, for we still had some goods in Tie Fass, champagne and bran-dy and sugar and preserved fruits. The

Children love

Ladies enjoy

Men need

ENTERTAINMENTS

were brought in this morning over the Southern Pacific, and at Ogden transferred to the Rio Grande over which

THE WEST A REVELATION.

Mr. Defebaugh said to a reporter: "It was a revelation to the Chicagoans who saw the west for the first time. who saw the west for the first time. They expected to find a stretch of barren country with nothing on it. When they found how vast it was and how it was growing in wealth and enterprise and population, they were astonished. At Boise City we were shown 300 new buildings ercted in the past year. It is the same all over the west in big towns and little ones. You have the room to grow. You have magnificent oppor-tunities for the investment of capital. It is the only part of the United States that offers a future."

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Some members of the delegation were willing to talk on the strike question in Chicago, and others were relicent. Mr. MacVeagh said the teamsters had broken their contract and were not de-Macy eagn said the teamsters had broken their contract and were not de-serving of sympathy; also, that there is corruption among the labor union leaders. Mr. Miller declared; "It has come to this point when the business men must beat the unions or go out of business. It is a question of self-pre-servation, and they are going to win. If necessary they will shut down their business. I will toll you that in any city or town, if all the people will unit-edly rise up and quell these disturb-ances, the trouble can be stopped. In Chicago the trouble started in the clothing trades. There was no merit in their demands. The teamsters have taken up their fight. Now the cothing workers have repudiated the team-sters, and the latter have bothing to strike for; but they are still striking. Chicago is a hotbed of labor troubles, it is the storm center of Socialism and anarchy in the United States. Fur the business men are going to carry this business men are going to carry this fight to a successful conclusion at any

SUNDAY A BUSY DAY.

Yesterday was a busy day with the visitors. In the morning they were given a ride about the city in automo-biles, there was a trip to the lake in the afternoon, and the day was con-cluded with a dianer at the Commer-cial club. In commenting on their Salt Lake averagiones are Settlement sold. Lake experiences, Mr. Defebaugh said. Our reception has been overwhelming. The way we have been taken in hand and treated from the time of our arin hand rival up to the present moment has astonished every member of the party it has all been so much above our ex-pectations. In fact, the whole West has been a surprise to the members of our party, who have never visited it before. Not only is it a country that of-fers room for growth, but it is a grow-ing country. My visit to Salt Lake has been of the pleasantest charcter and when we return to Chicago and make our reports to the Commercial asso-ciation I shall not forget to mention the hospitality extended us while in your city.

BEES MANY CHANGES.

General Atty, W. D. Haynie of the Illinois Steel company, said: "Four-teen years ago I visited Sait Lake, but this morning when I rode around the teen years ago I visited Sait Lake, but this morning when I rode around the city and looked for many of the quaint old places that then impressed me. I found that they were very rapidly dis-appearing or at least having their identity destroyed by remodeling. Fourteen years has brought many changes for the better to this city. I remember on my last fup that the peoremember on my last trip that the peo

ere appears to have been no hesitan cy on the part of any one of them. These events were closely connected with the miraculous haul of fishes, and the assurance that the fishermen should Her every movement graceful Her form a form divine, Her hair is like the raven, Her brow is like the snow, Her heart is true and gentle, And her name is Ida Ho, the assurance that the fishermen should "catch men" is rendered literally as a promise that they should "take alive" the human souls who would accept thele saving words. Levi, otherwise known as Matthew, was afterward call-ed from his place of business as a tax collector. The chodsing of the remain-der of the twelve and the commission-ing of these special witnesses, were subsequent events.

And her name is Ida Ho, For her I'd leave Virginia, I'd leave my Mary Land, I'd part with, Mrs. Sippi, The widow fair and bland, I'd leave Louisa Anna, And other Annas too, I'd bid farewell to Georgia, Though Georgia would be true, I'd part from Minne Sota, I'd part from Minne Sota, I'd part from Dell a Ware, I'd leave brunctte Miss Souri, These women all are lovely, True-hearted girls, I know; But I'd give them all the go-by And cleave to Ida Ho, I like her breezy manner. subsequent events, All this time the animosity of the scribes and other officials had been growing, and Jesus soon took occasion to make plain the fact that His miscion involved in a measure independ-ence of their artificial system; that He brought the new while they sought

He brought the new while they sought to cling to the old. Professor Mills continued his discus-sion of how the Book of Mormon was translated. In beginning he referred to a work on the history of the Church, And cleave to Ida Ho, I like her breesy manner, I like her bronst ways, I like her honost ways, I like her honost ways, I like her sunny days, I stroll with ner through arbors That heng with golden fruit, I hent across the meadows A birding phe its lute, I waik with her by rivers That flow to distant seas, And, side by side, breathe perfumes Distilled by every breeze, Goodbye, my own Virginia, Abd other girls I know; I'm hanging 'round the gatepost Of a girl named Ida Ho. to a work on the history of the Church, soon to be published by John II. Evans, an instructor of this subject in the Lat-ter-day Saints' university. Prof. Mills had read parts of the manuscript treat-ing on the translation of the Nephite record, which he declared to be the best and clearest presentation of this per-plexing question that he had ever read, and to which he was indebted for some valuable points in his own treatment of

AMUSEMENTS.

plexing question that he had ever read, and to which he was indebted for some valuable points in his own treatment of the subject. The facts in the translation of the Book of Mormon, the lecturer contend-ed, should not be confused with the two-terpretation of those facts. These facts he stated to be (1) that the larguage of the Book of Mormon is not in the best grammar; (2) that Joseph Smith had small education and general experience at the time; (3) that the Nephile plated were before him as he translated; (4) that he used two instruments with which to translate-the "some stone" and the "upin and thummin;" (5) that it required an intelectual and spiritual effort on the part of the Prophet. The natural inference Professor Mills enlarged upon each of his ideas in such a way as to make them clear, citing not only the facts of history, but quoting also verses from the Scriptures to the same effort. The lecture was of unusual interest, and many questions were asked and an-evered. The same subject will be dia. The favorite actor, Mr. White Whit-tlessy, reappears at the Theater tonight in the popular play of "Heartsease."

UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD.

At the Grand the Mack Swain comming. NOTHING LIKE many questions were asked and an-swered. The same subject will be dis-cussed again next Sunday.

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