

Apostle O. F. Whitney Spoke Interestingly on Responsibility of Speaker and Listener.

THE SPIRIT OF INSTRUCTION.

puty of People of God to Prepare Their Hearts to Receive Truth From His Servants.

Interesting services were held at the abernacle yesterday afternoon. President John R. Winder called the congregation to order, after which the hoir sang "Lerd, Thou wilt hear me then I pray." Prayer was offered by Elder Arnold H. Schulthess, and the hymn, "Ye simple souls who stray far from the path of peace" was rendered by the choir.

Elder Orson F. Whitney was the speaker of the occasion. He first made some timely remarks in regard to the joint responsibility of speaker and listener, showing how necessary it is for the listeners to be prepared in their hearts to receive the words that are poken. In this connection, the speaker

SPIRITUAL FOOD.

"The Lord Jesus Christ on one oc-asion, addressing His chief apostle, aid, "Simon Peter, lovest thou me?" nd Peter replied, 'Yea Lord, Thou and Peter replied, 'Yea Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee,' and the Savior said, 'Feed my sheep,' He ad-dressed this question to Peter three times, received the same answer, and placed upon him the same injunction. I believe this to be one of the most im-portant duties that can devolve upon a servant of God-that of feeding the sheep of God with the bread of life, treefing the truth in such a way as to and teaching the truth in such a way as to read the soul and to renew the spiritual strength of those who listen. We should them with the truths of God. But shall one do this in and of himwiff There is but one way to feed he sheep of God and that is by the gwer of the Spirit of God. When I and before a congregation my great-a concern is: may I have the Spirit d the Lord? Am I in a proper condition a speak by the power of the Holy thost? And next to that anxiety is this: Are my hearers in a condition to receive the word of God. I hold it to be a divided responsibility. I do not be-lieve that all depends upon the speaker, but that much depends upon the hearer. I believe it to be my duty as a public teacher to so live that I may anjoy the spirit of instruction, that I may enjoy the Spirit of God to qualify to teach the truth to the people. I here also that it is the duty of the uple of God to prepare their hearts receive what is spoken. I never arise address a congregation but I have grayer in my heart that 4 may be ade equal to the occasion. I never emember but I bowed before the Lord, wherehand, and asked Him that if I should be called upon to speak I might pak the right word in the right place and spak it by the power of the Holy Ghest Have you, my brethren and sissees thought to do the same thing, or a similar thing, viz: Have you bowed before the Lord before you came to His bose, upon this sacred day? Did you 38 Him to open your hearts that you might receive what was said, that you might enjoy if and profit by it, and have the spirit of intelligent, devout, and humble listeners, so that the good seed sown by the speaker might find good soll and spring forth and bear 30, 60 or a hundred fold? Or did you im-agine that it all depended upon the speaker whether the meeting was in-teresting or otherwise? If you did you have made a mistake, just as serious a mistake as you would make if you were to suppose that the production of a harvest depends entrely upon the sow-ing of the seed and has nothing to do with the with the preparation of the soil in which the seed is sown."

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### PRICE ON HIS HEAD.

Colonel A. M. Lochwitzky, a Russian Exile, in the City.

Col. A. M. Lochwitzky, a Russian exile, will lecture Wednesday evening in rome tonight made public the first rethe First Congregational church under port prepared by him upon the request the auspices of the state university. of Gov. Higigns concerning the con-The colonel states Russian emissaries duct of the business of life insurance tried to poison him in this country, but failed, and one of them shot at him in this state. The report is a docuas he stood in his window in San Fran-cisco. Several attempts were made to kidnap him, he states. The colonel says the emperor is a weakling and there are times when he is not menment of some 14,000 words, and is addressed to the governor, to whom a copy was mailed today. It deals with the affairs of the Mutual life Insurtally responsible. The outlook in Rus-sia is not encouraging. The visitor esance company. In a later report the district attorney says that he will con-

caped from Siberlan confinement, and has a price of \$5,000 set on his head. Removal Sale; 40 Pianos, N. Y. & Western Piano Co., 52 Market St.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL WORK.

Subject of Sermon Yesterday by Rev. Frank Fay Eddy.

Rev. F. F. Eddy of the Unitarian church preached yesterday morning on public school work, pointing out how schools fail at certain points, and urging against mere superficial knowledge. The speaker said in part:

"What is the implied promise the public school makes to us, and what can we reasonably expect of it? The implied end of its activities is prepar-ation for cliticanship. That we have a right to demand. If we cannot have this accomplished our republican in-citiutions are downed to decline. Prestitutions are doomed to decline. Pre-paration for citizenship plainly means three things. First and most import-ant, it means the power to use the intellectual tools and devices of civilintellectual tools and devices of civil-ized man. These are the spoken lan-guage, the written language and math-ematics—the three Rs. Secondly, the child acquires knowledge. This is partly acquired incidentally as he learns to talk, to read and to write and to figure. But the school gives him a systematic introduction to vari-ous bodies of knowledge. Finally, in the school he is in some measure in-spired with healthy ambitions and spired with healthy ambitions and moral purpose. Two things hamper the useful work of the public school. In these are reflected the failings in our national character. We do not honor the teacher in proportion to the importance of his vocation. Nothing could, emphasize this more than the meagerness of the salaries paid for this most important service. This is weak tendency in our social life. We applaud the man who does big, showy things that have **a** direct prac-tical effect. We fail to see that no work is quite so practical as that of education.

"Another reflection of our national life which develops into what almost amounts to a disease in our public





**JEROME'S REPORT** 

No State Law Under Which Of-

ficers Can be Proceeded

Against Criminally .

THEY CAME VERY NEAR CRIMES

McCurdy's Salary Grossly Exorbitant

While His Nepotism Was

Extraordinary.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Dist. - Atty, Je-

sider the business methods of the New

York Life Insurance company. Epitomized, the conclusions of the

district attorney, based on an exhaus-tive study of the facts and the legal

points involved, are that there is no state law under which insurance offi-clals can be proceeded against crim-

inally for acts now or formerly in com-mon practise, some of which were made public during the recent legislative in-quiry, except in the cases of two offi-cers of the Mutual Life, against whom

specific charges of forgery and larceny have been filed.

Mr. Jerome points out that while it is in the power of the insurance com-missioner of New York to obtain a law

covering the alleged evils of insurance the cases under discussion do not come

within the provision of any statute new existent. The district attorney sets forth that

his investigation disclosed two classes of transactions. The first matters part-ly developed by the Armstrong commit-tees to the extent of gravely suggesting the commission of crimes; the second,

actions which, in the light of the comactions which, in the light of the com-mittee's investigations, were common-ly thought to involve the commission of crimes and had many elements enter-ing into certain well-known criminal

Mr. Jerome says that he conceived it to be his duty to determine whether the suspicions falling under the first head, when well founded, could be

proven by the legal evidence, and as regards the second class, to examine

the law bearing on the facts discovered and to seek out any supplementary evidence which might bring the trans-

actions disclosed within the criminal law. At this point Mr. Jerome says: law. At this point Mr. Jerome says. "The law does not impose any gen-eral duties of a visitorial chaarcter

upon district attorneys in reference to

any class of corporations. The insur-ance law clearly devolves these duties

upon the superintendent of insurance in respect to insurance companies." The report gives the result of Mr.

Jerome's probing into the affairs of the Mutual Life and his conclusions under

several heads. Under the head "ex-orbitant salaries," Mr. Jerome says that "the inference is strong that the salary

The interence is strong that the salary paid the president of the Mutual Life Insurance company prior to the recent fixing of it at \$50,000 per annum, was grossly exorbitant for the services ren-dered, and constituted a direct abuse

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Utah people who desire to send some absent triend a holiday re-minder of Sait Lake and Utah are reminded of the following artistle gems;

First-"Pictures of an Inland Sea," beautifully illustrated by Alfred Lambourne: reduced to 250 paper, 50c cloth; formerly \$1. Second—"Clty of the Saints," the latest and best view book on Salt Lake and Litab attractions, profusely illustrated, with the story of the pioneers, These books are sent to any ad-dress in the world, postpaid, by News Book Store. the Deseret News Book Store.

### Sinter Concertified and the second

Mr. Leupp says that no Congress passed so much legislation of vital importance to the Indians as the last session of that body.

To promote the training of the In-dian, the culture of sugar beets and to secure legislation looking to an equit-able division of tribal funds, thereby making the red man a free and inde-pendent citizen, are the two projects for which the commissioner is working hardest as forture accouncilshower. hardest as future accomplishments. To carry out the beet sugar plan legislation is needed authorizing the extension of Indian land leases beyond the five-year period.

Regarding the aliotment of tribal funds, the commissioner says that while he would prefer modifications in the Lacey bill which passed the house and is now before the senate, he would rather see this measure become law than to have no action taken.

Indians have been encouraged during the past year to seek labor outside the reservations with a showing of bene-ficial results, which leads the commis-sioner to regard this a valuable means once. The co-education of white and Indian children in the public schools has been encouraged. To this end cor-tracts have been made with county

school authorities where practicable, and the result has been gratifying. The expenditure for Indians for the past fiscal year aggregated \$12,745,859.

The commissioner explains that the items of largest increase were the one fulfilling the treaty stipulations-\$1.-715,921-and the irrigation project, on which \$3,194,793 was spent.

Mr. Lenpp declares that the Burke law of last session will enable the In-dian office to manage the affairs of the helpless class of Indians with undisputed authority and to remove from the roll of wards and dependents the large and increasing number of Indians who no longer need any super vision from a bureau in Washingto "Like his white neighbor," Mr. Leupp

said, "the Indian is of more than sort, ranging from good degrees of intelligence, industry and thrift to depths of helplessness, ignorance and

#### STEAMER STRIKES BRIDGE.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 18 .- The big steel steamer James E. Davidson, Capt. Al- Times correspondent at Tangler, Ralbert Reed of the Tomlinson float, today collided with the Nerthern Pacific bride across the Duluth-Superior harbor at Rice's Point, and took out one of the abutments, throwing a span 165 feet in length into the water. The accident is said to have been due to the steering gear of the vessel becoming useless at a critical moment. The vessel was not

eriously damaged and proceeded of the freight and passenger traffic that ordinarily would use the damaged bridge will in the meantime have to use the Grassy Point bridge.

London, Nov. 19 .- According to the suli has warned the cadi against legalizing documents for the purchase or sale of land which do not hear his authorization, and he openly threat-

ens notaries who draw up such documents. As the local authorities do not recognize Raisul's authority in these matters, this notification absolutely stops the sale of land anywhere out-side the walls of the town just at the moment when he the Alexandre rede All moment when, by the Algeelras protool, new facilities for its purchase are

STOPPED BY RAISULI.

being introduced.



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SPIRIT AND BODY THE SOUL.

Upon this topic the speaker said: hav a spirit as well as a body and is spirit should be fed, it ought to be This spirit should be fed, it ought to be strengthened, it ought to be renewed. The spirit and the body constitute the soil of man; neither of them is perfect without the other, but remember, my brothers and sisters, it was God who made the spirit and it was man who made the body, though God was the ar-chitect of both. The most important part of man's soul is his spirit. Speak-ing of death, the old prophet said: "Then shall the dust return to earth, as it was, and the spirit unto God who gave it." We believe in the resurree-time from its rest in the paradise of God, and will take up the body, redeem it from he grave and man will go on be perfection as spirit and body com-tined, as a means of everlasting prog-mes and eternal glory, but the body, invertheless, is only an appendage to the spirit: it came out of the ground, and he spirit came down from heaven, and yet we care more for the life of the body that we do for the life of the body that we do for the life of the and the spirit came down from heaven, and yet we care more for the life of the body that we do for the life of the spirit. We will eat three times a day to keep the body in good condition, and we taink it a misfortune if one of our means is missed. We will lie in bed for eight hours out of the 24 to re-tesh and strengthen the body, but we will starve to death the immortal spirit. Steming it of ho consequence, and yet without that spirit the body would be but a cold lifeless tump of clay. How considert, how reasonable!

A MAN MAY DIE SPIRITUALLY.

I believe that the spirit can die, and It will die upon the same natural prin-ciples as the body would die, namely by being denied its proper food and sustenance in due season. This makes it essential for us to perform our duty as members of the Church and see to it that the spirit is fed, lest our spicitual is members of the Church and see to it that the spirit is fed, lest our spiritual trength diminish and dwindle until trength diminish and dwindle until trength diminish and dwindle until that the spirit is fed, lest our spiritual trength diminish and the Lord. Jesus thist, knowing this, instituted a sacred edinance, the established purpose of which was the renewal of the strength of the spirit: and He showed His anx-ley in regard to this matter, when He asked Peter, the destablished purpose. Jourd Cord Thon knowest I love Thee,' said the Lord, Then feed my sheep.' He meant spiritual food. This is essen-tial, this is important. Take no thought of the things of the body. Fer not man who can destroy only the body but rather fear Him who can cast both body and soul into hell. How long lessons. God's comands are always are all the time deceiving ourselves into vor to God by keeping His command-ments.' The speaker then showed how impos-

The speaker then showed how impos-ble it is for a person to keep pace is his spiritual being. The work of an size, changing its appearance, but is easy to keep up with it is to the only way to keep up with it is to Effer Writney referred to a number who finally lost the spirit through neg-beting their duties, until they were bed and gradually fell. They said they speaker then showed how impos-

school system is our passion for a versified and scrappy knowledge many subjects. No people are quite so widely and so thinly cultured as the American. In our public schools this tendency is reflected in an overcrowd-ed curriculum. We lose sight of the act that power rather than knowledge is the desideratum. To train the pu-pil in the use of one great language, to lay firmly the principles of mathe-matics, is of primary importance. These are the devices and symbols that can be used to acquire knowledge in any direction. The mere acquiring

any direction. The mere acquiring of a little knowledge in many direc-tions is not important. The proof of this is in the evident fact that most of it is forgotton in half a dozen years. It is a mere showy scattering of un-digested information. It is mostly useless because it is carried as a bur-den. The knowledge that is really use-ful must be meatured which is screen. ful must be mastered, which is some-thing very different from merely acoutring it. Give a man the training which makes for power and he can easily enough get knowledge and master it. In this training it goes without saying that knowledge will be acquir. ed, but the point I wish to make is this, the amount of knowledge ac-quired is not especially important as compared with the power developed."

## IMPRESSIVE SERVICES.

#### Held Yesterday Over Remains of Mrs. Emily H. Little Cannon at Residence.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of Mrs. Emily H. Llttle Cannon yesterday morning, at the funeral from the residence, 213 west Second South street. The service was conond South street. The service was con-ducted by Bishop George Taylor of the Fourieenth ward, with an address by Nephi L. Morris, who cronounced a fitting eulogy on the deceased. The pallbearers were Slyvester Q. Cannen, Frank J. Hoagland, Fred J. Little, J. F. Littl, Robert Dye, George Little and Charles Little. The interment was in the city cemstery. Aimong the öther mourners were W. W. Little, Mrs. J. S. Little, J. F. Little, Charles Little, and Mrs, Alice Thurston, who came from Morgan to at-tend the funeral.

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

Lady of Fifty Looks Like Sixteen.

A Nashville lady found a way to beautify her complexion without the use of drugs or face creams. "Before I began the use of Grape-Nuts, she writes, "I was convinced I could not live long. I was slick all the time;heart trouble, kidneys seriously affected, eyesight bad, sense of smell was gone and hearing very poor. "My family thought I had dropsy and could not get well, and I only ate Grape-Nuts because I slept better af-terwards-did not dream I could be en-tirely cured, had quit all treatment and given up hope. "After spending a large sum of mon-ey, and being under the best physicians for three years without relief, I com-menced eating Grape-Nuts food three times a day and now I am sound as a dollar, am in perfect health, fifty years old and my complexion is better than some girls at sixteen. "I never have headache, nerves are

some girls at sixteen. "I never have headache, nerves are strong, sight so much improved I need no glasses, heart and kidneys in perfect

on the part of the committee on sal-aries, of the power committed to it. But, assuming the conduct of the comnittee on salaries to have been a gross breach of trust, there is no statute of the state which makes their acts in this case criminal." Under the head "Nepotism," the re-

port says: "In the investigation before the joint committee it appeared that certain re-latives of the president of the company were favored to such a degree that it has been suggested that a crime was involved. As in the case of salarles, so in this case."

Concerning the transactions of the Concerning the transactions of the Mutual Life with Raymond & Com-pany, its general agents in New York. Mr. Jerome concludes, after careful scruthry, that the crimes of larceny and conspiracy were not committed. Under the head "Nepotism,' as under the former head, "Exorbitant Salaries," the criticizes the superintendent of in-surance, charging him with neclect of

surance, charging him with neglect of duty.

The company's legal expenses come The company's legal expenses come next in the report, and are dealt with at considerable length. The transactions in which Walter H. Gillette, first vice president of the company: the Morris-town Trust company of New Jersey; the Mutual Life's committee on expen-diture; L. A. Lawrence and Andrew C. Fields, many involved are grade into for Fields, were involved, are gone into in detail. Dist. Atty. Jerome explains that

Fields has not been indicted because it was necessary to accept him as state's evidence and promise him immunity in order to obtain legal evidence against Gillette, who is now under indictment. Further on, Mr. Jerome explains what led to his obtaining the indictment of Vice President Robert A. Gran-niss for forgery, for causing a false entry to be made in an account to the superintendent of insurance. Respect-ing campaign contributions, the rela-tions of the Mutual Life Insurance com-pany to subsidiary companies, and syndicate transactions, the district attor-ney shows, as under the other heads cited, that while sinister motives may

#### the statutes. CUBAN POLITICS.

be assumed in certain of the premises, the transactions are by themselves in-sufficient to prove criminal acts within

#### Gen. Rivera Abandons Effort to Organize Conservative Party.

Havana, Nov. 18 .- Gen, Ruls Rivera, who last night decided to discontinue his personal efforts to organize a conservative party, spoke as follows to the Associated Press correspondent to-

night: "The organization of a party in opposition to the Liberals has merely been deferred owing to the uncertainty with regard to the course of the provisional government in the matter of holding Cuban elections. As far as l have been able to ascertain from Gov Magoon the United States proposes to carry out the pledges made to the Lib-erals, and hold elections next June, proded conditions warrant. This involves the election of only that half of the members of congress whose scats be-came vacant as a consequence of de-ciaring the last election void. Should this program be carried out it would result in the placing of commercial in-dustrial and financial interests at the mercy of the radical elements. What he Conservatives desire is the re-election of the entire congress. Such a re-ferendum would show clearly what kind

of government the Cuban people want, and I believe it would result in a Con-servative triumph. But if not we will accept the result as the will of the peo-ple."



Woshington, Nov. 18.-The annual re-port of Francis E. Leupp, commission-er of Indian affairs, was made public



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