SNOW PLANS TO

May Accept "American" Chairman's Amendments to Questions Proposed.

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Lenders Will Then Decide Finally i The Marter Shall be Pursued. Still Further.

"American" party erators will probably be forced office to debate with Lemocratic party speakers the prominent toxics of this campaign, or sdopt some new ruse to avoid it.

Democratic Chairman Ashby Snow eday decided that he can force a debute on the evanive answer filed by the Americans to his challenge of Enturday, and after a conference with other leaders this morning, decided to hold

er leaders this morning, decided to hold a meeting this afternoon to discuss the matter of accepting all the "Agnerican" party's susgestions for appropriate subjects, and insisting in addition on the propositions submitted by him. A document will then be drawn up in the form of a reply to Chairman Darmer's evasion of his first letter, and Chairman Snow says that he believes Darmer cannot easily avoid acceptance, should be allow Darmer's own suggestions as to the most vital questions involved.

In case a debate is decided upon, both parties will mame their own debaters. If they follow previous appointments, D. C. Danbar will be the chief "American" debater, with possibly Judge A. J. Weber to bring up the rear, or Allan T. Sanford, since his specialty of "blerarch frying" has gained some popularity.

SNOW FOR SPEAKER.

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In the Democratic camp, Ashby Snow himself is much favored as the principal speaker, aithough there are a number of party craters mentioned for places on the team, if more than one speaker on a side is determined upon.

The challenge from Chairman Snow was issued Saturday afternoon, and it contained the three propositions—first, that the administration of R. P. Morris secured the Big Cottonwood water, second, that the Merris administration in augurated the splandid system of modern sewers, sidewalks and pavements, and finally that the Morris administration managed city finances much better than they fluve ever since been managed.

EVASIVE REPLY.

The reply by which Chairman Darmer is generally considered to have tried to buy out of the proposition, was submitted Sunday after consultation with a committee of "American" persuaders in the Tribune's employment It holds that the questions do not cover the real issues that now divide the people and suggests in addition the the people and suggests in addition the questions on which hierarch frying is usually carried on.

These are that the division between

These are that the division between church and state has not been carried out here, and that the dominant Church dominates all political parties and conventions, except the "American;" second, that the piedges under which statehood was secured, have been broken; third, that polygamy is new openly and notoriously carried on, and that the present fusion is proof positive that there are no legitimate party lines in Utah politics.

To these prepositions, Chairman Darmer adds another set of four propositions, as follows:

First—The "American" party has suppressed gambling, Under Muyer Morris gambling was allowed to run without restraint. I hold that we have done right and that the Morris course was wrong.

second—The "American" party Increased the wages of laborers in the city employ. This was denounced by the organ of the Democratic party here. I hold that in this the "American" party did right and that the denunciation by the Democratic organ

nunclation by the Democratic organ was wrong.

Third-Under "American" control the population of the city has increased 15,660 in a single year; the bank clearances have been doubted; there were more than half a million dellars' value carried in building permits in the nine months of the present year over and above those in the present years of the Morris administration. The public improvements aggregate in value half a million dollars more in the two years of "American" control than in the previous 12 years under all than in the previous 12 years under all administrations. I hold that these facts and others of the same nature prove that "American" suprentacy is good for Salt Lake and enhances its growth.

for Salt Lake and enhances its growth, prosperity and prestige and shall glad-ly defend these propositions to debate. Fourth—Under the fusion program what party will be responsible to the people for wrongloing and as the fesion does not appear to be suthorised by either party to it, but to be a church schore. Natched in secret and put through by winks and understandings, would not the church be resonsible for the mongral city administratiation and biameworthy where anything might go wrong? I will take the affirmative here and you the negative. The challenge from Chaleman Snow, which is self-explanatory, is as follows:

THE CHALLENGE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 19, 1907. Hon, J. E. Darmer, Chairman American City Committee, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dear Sir-The platform of principles **Bad Blood**

Is responsible for most of the diseases and ailments of the human system. It seriously affects every organ and function, causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

which purifies and enriches the blood as nothing else can For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on the Blood, No. 3.
C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

adonted by the "American" party in city convention on Sept. 19, 1907, takes full credit for securing a permanent water supply for this city, for the insugaration of an era of public improvements and for placing the city's finances in a "far better condition, than when the "American" administration took charges."

when the 'American' administration took charge.'

The Democrais of the city respectfully challenge the correctness of these claims; and, as the result of the comming election will turn largely upon whether or not these claims are correct, we have the honor to submit for public a-base between representatives of the Democratic and 'American' parties are following propositions:

1—ine administration of Richard P. Morris secured the Big Cottonwood water for Sait Lake City, matured plans for bringing that water into the city and thereby solved for all time the problem of a permanent municipal water supply.

enter supply, 2. The administration of Richard P

2.—The administration of Richard Morris inaugurated the splondid system of modern sewers, sidewalks and pavements, mutured the plans and provided for most of the work that has giner been done.

CITY FINANCES.

3-The administration of Richard F Morris managed the finances of the city far better than has the present "American" administration; and it left the public treasity in a far better con-dition than it has been at any time

The Democrats of the city will be an to afford the taxpayers and the citizens generally an opportunity to clear these vitally important questions unly discussed. For this reason, and with the best interests of the whole community in view, we suggest a series of open debates between representa-tives of the Democratic and "Ameri-an" parties.

tives of the Democratic and "American" parties.

The times and the places for heiding the discussions, the division of the time between speakers and all the other minor details may be left to the combittees of the two parties. It is understood, of course, that the cost of holding the recetings shall be shared equally by the two parties.

Awalting your pleasure, I am, very truly yours.

ASHBY SNOW.

Chairman Democratic City Committee

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW EXCEED \$700,000.00

Walker Bros., bankers of this city n Saturday made the second payment of \$30,000 to the Rochester people o he purchase of the Utah Independen company's bonds and stock. Messra Odell and Jones wired from Lochester Saturday afternoon that they had secured on extension or

that they had secured on extension on the final payment to March 15, 1968. Hicher J. Grant, president of the company, and a member of the local syndheate which is ruising the morey to buy the securities, stated that the total subscriptions received thus ray, had passed the \$700,000 mark and he regarded the success of the deal as assured. The sudden money stringency, he said, had decided the local syndicate to ask for the extension into the new year, as it would have been difficult to raise the entire amount by the original date maned. Dec. 19, while the extension to March 15 would give ample time for the March 15 would give ample time for the syndicate to perfect its plans. The prospectus of the company, and the attractiveness of the investment offered. Mr. Grant said, had groused widespread interest throughout the west, and as he intended giving the matter his personal attention from now on, he felt confident of success.

of success.

Mr. Grant's associates in the local syndicate making the purchase, who have Joined with him in raising the 109,000 thus far paid on the deal, are M. H. Walker, Thomas R. Cutler, A. Fred Wey, L. H. Farnsworth, Gov. John C. Cutler, Heber M. Wells, George T. Odell, Charles S. Burton, John Henry Smith, N. W. Clayton, C. S. Martin, S. F. Featon, H. G. Whitney, W. J. Bateman, E. F. Grant, Elmer B. Jones, G. G. Wright, Joseph Geoghegan and several others.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—The well known musical comedy entitled "The Royal Chef," opens at the Theater tonight.

Orpheum.—The new bill of advanced vaudeville goes on this evening and the management is confident that it will hold up the already high standard of

Grand. The new play at this house which will run all the week is entitled Why Giris Leave Home. The usual natinees will be given.

Lyric-The International Stock com-pany makes its bow this week and this feature, silled with vandeville, is reck-oned on for heavy business.



The More We See

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes on men's backs, the more proud we are of the fact that we sell them. The credit for making such clothes belongs to H. S. & M. The glory for selling them is



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Identified by the Bright Red Package.

SENTENCED FOR EMBEZZLEWENT

Eighteen Months in State Prison Is That Illinois Stockholders' Penalty Merron Must Pay.

TOOK SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS. LEGAL QUESTIONS AT ISSUE.

Employed by Western Newspaper Union and Appropriated its Funds To His Own Use.

James Merron was sentenced to serve one year and a half at hard sobor for erabezzlement today. His sencace was pronounced by Judge Armtrong in the criminal court of the

strong in the criminal court of the Third district and is the penalty he will pay for appropriating \$600 belonging to the Western Newspaper Union's Sait Lake office.

Merran was charged in the information fled against him by District Attorney Fred C. Loofbourow with having embezzled \$600 on August. I H. E. Sleater of the Western Newspaper Union being the complaining witness, He was bound over for trial by Judge Diehl on Sept. 25, having walved preliminary examination before him. At that time his ball was increased to \$1,000, in default of which he was committed to the custody of the sherin.

RESIGNATIONS ARE FILED.

Republican Candidates for Council Declare Unwillingness to Bun.

Five resignations of Republican andidates for the council were filed with the city recorder today. Fred R Davis, C. E. Davey, Albert J. Davis Androw A. Smith, Jr., and John M. Hayes, are the names of the council-namic candidates who declare their inwillingness to make the race "Pressure of personal business" is assigned in sach case as the reason promitting the reason around the first pressure of the reason around the first pressure of the reason promitting the reason around the first pressure of the reason around the reason aroun signed in each case as the reason prompting the resignations.

M'KENZIE MAY RESIGN.

Chief of Police Roderick McKenzle is taving the legal status of his citizenslifp looked up, and if it is found that

IDAHO AND WYOMING POSTMASTERS NAMED.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C. Oet 21.—Postmisters appointed: Idaho—Carson,
Shoshore county, Harvey H. Hoagiand,
vice F. O. Bell, resigned: Finchurst,
Bolac county, Vida G. Zimmerman, vice
H. G. Waters, resigned: Springfield,
Bingiam county, Dora Baird, vice M.
D. Snyder, resigned.

Wyoming—Lattle Medicine, Albany
county, Albert L. Beles, vice Carl Sieverts, resigned Fearose Bighern county, James C. Berthelson, vice A. P.
Shumway resigned.

JOB LYON RESIGNS.

Assistant County Attorney Job Lyon his afternoon placed his resignation n the hands of County Attorney Willard Hanson the same to take effect imlard Hanson the same to take effect im-mediately. It is given out that Attar-ney Carlson will succeed him as first assistant to Attorney Hanson. Although the resignation does not say so, it is hinted that the differences leading to the parting of ways between the coun-cy atorney and his assistant, began when Mr. Lyon went to New York for the Italian Lionetti, as after the roll-road ticket and requisition papers bad been made out in favor of Lyon, the trip was made by him under Hanson's protest.

EXPECT CALL HOURLY.

Local Bailway Telegraphers Awaiting Result of Deciding Ballots,

At 1:40 o'clock this afternoon up in quiry at the Rio Grande railroad offices developed the fact that the company's relegraphers were attll at work and that the general strike which has been the considerable threatening, has this yet been raised.

L. A. Tanguary, representative of the Order of Raifroad Telegraphers, who is here to manage the strike, if one is called, apant this invention to consultation with telegraphers, at runn at Kenyon here, whose he has been ment. Known held, whose he has been ment and for several days. The matter ment moved to the local unions, and an the counting of the hallots corned to by hem, the general officers are examined to pass their determination. to make their description on the call the auritor or relative to the country of these ballots is expected to be country of these ballots is expected to be over all one solution to all the country for the strike to be rathes.

PERSONALS.

Congressions Griffith of the fourth district of Indiana is a guest at the Knutsford, on a transcontinental trip. Manager W P, Cooper of the R. L. Pells company bill yesterday for Marylated on a variation trip to his former home.

Victor C. Helico, in charge of the local offices of the U.S. geological out-yes, his caturned from deling some re-reducing work in the mineral dis-tricts of the Fi. Hall reservation in totals.

AGREEMENT MADE

Meeting be Adjourned Till December 18.

Believed Proxy Committee Will Report 250,000 for Mr. Fish and 210,-000 for Mr. Harriman.

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Stuyyesant Fish early today secured a postponement of the Dimois Central stockholders' meet ing until Dec. 18. The Harriman people agreed to the adjournment. though they had previously been anxious to push matters as rapidly as pos-

The decision to adjourn the meeting was the result of a conference held at 3 o'clock this morning between Whlinn Nelson Cremwell for Mr. Harriman, and Judge E. H. Farrar, for Mr Fish. The overtures came from Mr. Cromwell, who sought out the Pish peo. ple and declared that he wished t come to some sort of an agreement. He was informed by Judge Farrar that the only agreement that could be reached was to accept the terms of Mr. Fish which would be the adjournment unti-Dec. 18, and a decision of court, if the Harriman people so decided, to determine the right to vote the 286,718 share of stock against which a temporary in

of stock against which a temporary injunction was issued by Judge Ball, one week ago. After an extended conference Mr. Cromwell assented.

The following agreement was signed by Mr. Cromwell assented with the following agreement was signed by Mr. Cromwell and Judge Farrar. "We recognize that the numerous and complicated legal questions at issue will inevitably prolong the meeting for a considerable period and that no official determination by the inspectors or tellers, as to the shares of stock represented in person and by proxy at said meeting, has yet been reached. "In the interest of the company and its stockholders at large we consider it best to postpone the meeting to Dec. is, and we agree in behalf of the interests we respectively represent that they shall vote for such adjournment when the meeting convenes on the 22nd learning thems. st., without any reports being recely

ast, without any reports being received or other husiness being transacted or ny determination of the inspectors." The proxy committee has nearly finshed its work. It is believed that the dail number of votes to be reported ill be not far from 460,000. Of these ir. Fish, according to excellent authority, controls about 250,000, and Mr. Intrinsia 210,000, and it was evident hat Mr. Harriman is beaten unless he an bring into the contest some portion of the 250,731 shares now temporarily enjoined from voting.

Mr. Fish sat upon a table in his come at the Auditorium Annex, swinging his feet like a boy, and evidently in the highest good humor. He desined to talk for publication, but said he had secured everything he wanted nike any intensent as to the original mapositions advanced by Mr. Cromswell, attouch they declared that they serve different from the agreement finally signed.

were different from the agreement flu-nity signed.
Judge Furrar said:
"The situation is now entirely up to Mr. Harriman and his attorneys.
Whether they will fight the temporary injunction to the courts is for them to decide. I have not the most remote idea regarding their intentions, How-aver, if they do not take action and fight the thing out in the courts before Dec. 18, the lajouetion will stand, and no portion of the 286,721 shares can be wortd."

HARRIMAN IN NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 21.—E. H. Harriman with John W. Auchineless and Chas. A. Penbedy, two of his counsel who have seen representing his interests in the counting of proxice in the Illinois Concounting of proxics in the Illinois Central evertion in Chicago, have restrood to New York, Mr. Harriman amounced through his secretary that he did not near to talk to reporters on any subject whatsourer. The Union Pacific officers at 120 Broadway were open Sunday and a small staff of cierts and nome of the ratirous officials were there, had note of them cared to tell whether as not Mr. Harriman had been there. Alexander Miller, servitary of the Union Pacific, said that there was no special significance in the fact that the office had been open all Sunday following the return of Mr. Harriman.

ELECTRIC SHOCK KILLS GIRL. NEWS KILLS MOTHER

Oregan, Mo., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Jonatha cally resolved a telephone memage her join talght, saying her daughter, Mrs. silas Affen, had been killed from a rinels from at electric light wite and the dropped dead. Mother and daughter will be buried in the same grave.

HEINZE BUTTE BANK WILL RESUME IN TEN DAYS

Pollock Special Wire.) Butto, Mont., Oct. 21.-The officers of he State Sayings bank held a meeting with the creditors last night and afterwards somounced that the bank troud resume within 16 days, and that strikes a currency would be on hand then to carry on he iness. Examiner Colins, in charge of the hank, after a preliminary examination said that the bank was really in first class shape and complimented Vice President Chapte on his conservative management.

STOCKS MADE **GOOD RECOVERIES**

Violent Rebound Due Largely to Action of Clearing House Over Sunday.

SOME REACTION FOLLOWED.

Prices Then Went Higher-Reports on Banking Situation Reassured Sentiment.

New York, Oct. 2.-Opening prices of tocics rebounded visiontly from the dihis was due to the relief felt over the ever Sunday to control the banking sit-Union Pacific B4, Northern Pacific Pla. Southern Pacific, Great Northern Ore Certificates and Anaconda a Reading Pa Amalgemated Copper and Canadian Pa the Ph. United States Steel preferred tansas & Texas and Dichicos Securities On generally varying fractions and un to a point. There was a sprinking of cases among the less active stocks in clusting Modesay empedies, which secur-id a point.

losses among the less active stocks including Mackary estimpanes, which secured a point.

Opening advances were not fully held, and there was a general reaction which reached a point to many of the leaning stocks. The market then quested down, but pradually improved its position adult the test got cack to about the early high press.

Louis Southwestern preferred and American Smight preferred gaths a test got ack to about the early high press.

And Alloscour Pacific L. American singar preferred fell 4. United Clear preferred 58, Mackary companies 12, and western Union and Northern a point.

At 11 octock, New Lork Central reliabled was similified the preferred sell 4. United Clear preferred 58, Mackary companies 12, and twelfar Union and Northern a point.

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After a considerable reaction, prices rate again to a higher level than before Reports that conditions were tranquil at the banks, reassured sentiment inton Facilic gained 35, American Smeltings 49, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific and Amalgammted Copper 2, St. Paul St., and United States Rubber second preferred and International Pipper J. Inclive stocks showed the effects of injudation, Toredo, St. Louis & Western preferred 44, Honds were investigated by the preferred 44. Honds were recondence all around. American Smelting and Union Pacific 4, Cansidan Pacific 44, Union Pacific 4, Cansidan Pacific 44, American Smelting improved 54, the preferred 3 and St. Paul, Frest Northern preferred 3 and St. Paul, F

BILVER IN LONDON.

London, Oct. 21.—Sliver in the market oday advanced 9-16d 28-jai per ounce on caying in helialf of the Indian bayars.

LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA:

Omaha, Neb. Oct. 21.—Cattle—Receipts. 100. Market slow, logible lower. Nativa deers, 5.800 20, cows and heiers, 2.800 20; cows and heiers, 2.800 20; cows and neiers, 2.800 20; carves, 2.800 20; carves, 2.800 20; carves, 2.800 20; carves, 4.0005.70, butts, 1.800 20; carves, 4.0005.70, butts, 1.800 20; carves, 2.8005.00; mixed, 5.0005.00; high, 6.000 10; pigs, 5.500. Market 5 to locover. Heavy, 5.8000.00; mixed, 5.0005.00; cart, 6.0006.00; pigs, 5.500.00, butk of sless, 5.9006.00. Market stendy

Sheep-Recipts 21.000 Market steady and easier, Yearlings, 5.4026.75; wethers, 1906 lb; ewes, 4.4026.00, lambs, 6.508

PRODUCE.

SIGIAR AND COFFEE. New York, Oct. 21.—Sugar, raw, steady-cuir refining, 3.40; centrifugals, 36 test, 36; mellasses sugar, 2.66; Refined-Strady, Crushed, 5.70; powder-d, 5.10; grammated, 5.00; Coffee-Steady, No. 7 Rio, 6%; No. 4 buttos, 8%.

BUTTER AND EGGS. Chicago. Oct. 21. Butter, steady, reameries, 20 posts; dairies, 21 posts; dairies, 21 posts. Exg.—Steady, at mark, cases, included, 7547509.

New York, Oct. 21 Butter, steady reamery extras, 2s; thirds to firsts, 2s; 1's; held creamery, first to special, 26, 23b; Western factory, common to first bands.

Cheese Steady. State full cream, amell cloved and white, September line, 184, do. Cott. 18; do. good to prime, 184,; do. witte, 18; common to prime, 1844,; do. white, 18; common to prime, 1844, do. white, 18 biggs Firm. Western first, 22091; sec-

LATE LOCALS.

Today's Clearings-Today's this clearings amounted to \$1.349,-17.02 as against \$1.016,474.19 for as same day last year.

Ellingson, a Proud Father—There is joy in the house of J. Walter Ellingson today and cigats galore tround the local headquarters of the sait Lake Route, incident to the arrival via the Stork imited of an university of the limportant position of chief clerk. Both mother and son the reported to be "just fine."

The First Girl Baby-A baby girl ans yesterday to make her home ith Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Sheets. (the Thirty-first ward. This is the rest daughter in the family, and the cotal bishop is all smiles at the adapter of the little stranger, while Mrs. fortune, Mother and child are pro-

ROBERTS COMPLETE WORKS.

"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History,"
\$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75, "The Gospel, 15c,
\$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75, "The Gospel, 15c,
\$1.25, \$1.60, "New Witness for God,"
\$1.50, \$2.50, "Succession to the Presidency," 30c, 50c, 75c, "Rise and Fall of
Nauvon," \$1.25, \$2.25, "Missouri Persecution," \$1.25, \$2.25, Descret News
Hook Store, Salt Lake City, Utah,
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,
6 Main St., Salt Lake City,

IRWIN—To the wife of Joseph frwin, Lake Town, Utab, twins son and daughter. This makes Mr. and Mrs. frwin the proud peasessor of eight some and seven daughters, all well to date. Congratulations from Mr. and Mrs. Ir-wing minorants friends will be in order.

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DEFENSE OF THE FAITH AND THE SAINTS!

This is the title of a book of 5 %0 pages that will issue from the pres of the Descret News in the near future. It is the latest work of Eider B. H. Roberts of the First Council of the Seventy. It is a collecpapers and discourses in defense of the faith and the saints, as loop by its title, covering nearly every question that has arisen of a versial character during the last twenty years in relation to the last day Saints and their faith.



A partial list of the articles and reviews which make up the table of contents, fellow:

MORMONISM.

A paper presented to the World's Parliament of Religions, in 1893, at the World's Columbia Exposition, setting forth the faith and attitude of the Mormon Church in respect to the world's religious. RECENT LITERATURE ON MORMONISM.

A review of several anti-Mormon books, including I. Woodbridge

Riley's book, "The Founder of Mormonism." Lity Dougall's "Mormo Prophet," and Harry Leon Wilson's book, "The Lions of the Lord."

A BRIEF DEFENSE OF THE MORMON PEOPLE. A paper in the Lewiston (Maine) Journal, being an answer to a Sait

Lake critic of the Journal's editorial correspondent in Salt Lake. WHICH OF THE SECTS HAVE OPPOSED MORMONISM MOST.

a letter to D. A. Holcomb.

HOW!

The somewhat noted discourse of Elder Roberts', in reply to the Pros-

byterian General Assembly at Los Angeles, May, 1903. RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN AMERICA.

Jefferson's contribution to American religious liberty.

CHURCH AND STATE.

A response to a toast at Hotel Knutsford at a Silver Banquet. May,

Speech of Ex-Senator Thomas Kearns and Elder Roberts' reply thereto.

apponent, also the Ern papers in defense of Elder Roberts' theory of the

CONDITIONS IN UTAH.

ARTICLES IN DEFENSE OF THE BOOK OF MORMON. a brief discussion through the Salt Lake Tribune with an Unknown

manner of translating the Book of Mormon. THE FIFTH GOSPEL-THIRD BOOK OF NEPHI.

a reply toRey , William M. Paden's criticism of Third Nephi.

MORMON VIEWS OF AMERICA-THE LAND OF ZION.

a Book of Mormon theme,

THE LORD'S DAY. a defense of the first day of the week as the Christian Subbalb.

REVOLUTION OR REFORMATION!

A historical discussion of the 16th century movement. led by Maria Futher and his associates.

REVELATION AND INSPIRATION.

being a correction of some misconceptions in relation to the testimony given at Washington before the senate committee on privileges and elections.

As stated above, this is but a partial soumeration of the table of contents of this valuable work, which promises to be one of the most interesting of the many books that Mr. Roberts has contributed to the literature of the Latter-day Sainis, during the last 25 years. Price prepaid, \$1.50 per copy, cloth. Send orders at once.

If a farm er conclud-

Some Business ed not to plant seed, Men Are Too but to "conserve"

"Conservative." it, because crops sometimes fail, he would be as wise as the merchant who "conserves" the money which should be invested in publicity,

because he has it in bank, and because he fears that publicity may not be completely profitable.