

son of the morning, sought to gain the honor which belonged to the First-born, and led away a third part of the hosts of heaven "because of their agency." The speaker also read from section 76 of the Doctrine and Cove-hants, that which was shown to Jo-sceph Smith and Bidney Rigdon in a vision given to them Feb. 16, 1832, in which further particulars concerning Satan and his work and punishment were revealed. He also read from Dage 118 of the Book of Mormon, in which the wiles of the Evil One are explained, showing that he whispers to the minds of men, persuading them the minds of men, persuading them that there is no hell and no devil, and thus he "cheats their souls and leads them away" until he "grasps them with his strong chains from which there is defined as the strong chains from which there is deliverance."

Elder Penrose touched on the war-fare between the flesh and the spirit of man, the former being of the earth and leading downward, and the latter coming from above, a son or daughter of God, and reaching out to that which is higher. If the flesh conquers it leads to corruption and debasement. If



debate by the representatives of the two literary societies, the Atheneum and the Philomathean. Two goid med-als will be given by prominent citizens to the two best debaters. The excite-ment will probably run pretty high, for the four contesiants are of about equal strength in debate and the question has good points for both sides. The sub-ject of the debate is, "Resolved, That the free institutions of America are more in danger from emigration than from internal dissensions and corruption."

internal dissensions and corruption." Affirmative—Fred Eassett and Scott Kimball. Negative—Clifton Lockhart Rimball. Negative-Clifton Lockhart and Charles Hines. Two of these young men represented the school at Washington D. C. on in-augural day and the other two have spent two or three years abroad, visit-ing several of the countries of Europe.





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