erty Park Flow at Saturday

Night Meeting.

MATTER COES TO THE COUNCIL

Ex-State and City Engineer Doremus

And Engineer Bacon Say Scheme is

Inadvisable - The Reasons Why.

imediate needs of all; therefore

Resolved. That we call upon the mu

nicipal authorities to apply this relief at hand and economically systlable for

Resolved. That we commend the ac-

he Emigration canyon source and call

upon them to persevere in that work.
Resolved. That we commend also the work just begun to make the ditch water available for sprinkling the streets, and bespeak perseverance therein until the dust in all the streets of the city that its under the canal value of the city that its under the canal value.

of the city that He under the canal is

EWING FOR THE WELLS.

artesion idea was carried out, the Lile erty park wells might show up stor at first and then lessen their suppi He favored development of the Era

gration canyon water supply, as the water could be run in from there b

LETTER FROM COL. HOLMES.

A letter was read from Col. E. F.

Holmes advocating the utilization of the Liberty park wells, and insisted that these well afforded the only safe, immediate and best solution to the present water question.

SUPPLY SMALL However, City Engineer Riter stated

However, City Engineer Riter stated that there was available at present but 697,000 gallons of water available from the flowing wells; and Mr. Doremus stated that at least four months must

stated that at least four months must chapse before a satisfactory plant could be installed. Moreover, engineers pres-ent held that for every gallon of water pumped from the flowing wells, the city could get four or live from Big Cuttonwood.

BACON FOR EMIGRATION.

Engineer Racon advocated patience

he well supply, which would be bet expensive and unsatisfactory. If thought that with the improved me

chanical appliances now possible of use Emigration canyon could be prepared to deliver \$,000,000 gullons of water

daily.

My. Bacon held that the sand in Emigration canyon fied was water bearing,
that it would be cheaper and better to
tap water from this source than to go
to Liberty park, where the water from

Emigration seeks surface in the flowing

ALL RIGHT NEXT YEAR.

Councilman Fernstrom assured the

meeting that there was no occasion for slarm, as the Big Cottonwood water would be here next summer. The con-

tract with P. J. Moran guaranteed that.

to the council some time ago, in which he stated 5,000,000 gallons per 24 hours were possible, at a cost of \$45,000. He thought that four months would be required to properly get the water from the wells to the water system of the

Mr. Fernstrom asked where the

money was coming from, whereupon Messrs, Ewing and Sanford quoted the city attorney to the effect that any sur-

city attorney to the effect that any sur-plus from the Bls Cottonwood fund might be used for this purpose. Mr. Frenstram urged that the city council when it asked the people to vote for bonds, did not contemplate spending the public money for experimenting with flowing wells. He said that as far as there being any cet sain in the water.

there being any not gain in the water department, this surplus was being used annually for the improvement of the system, extension of mains, Councilman Fernstrom, in answer to

a denial that the necessary pipe was to be obtained in Salt Lake, said that Moran was paying a daily forfeiture of \$79 to the city because he could not get

OPPOSED THE WELLS.

Engineer Doremus further opposed

the flowing well scheme, because for the same money three times more wa-ter could be secured from Big Cotton-

wood, and deprecated impatience in the matter. He wised that the resolutions be passed, and held that the wells could not be utilized within the short time tragined. Mr. Silver claimed, however,

imagined. Mr. Silver channes, he could establish a temporary pump and connect with the city system in and connect with the city system in this was doubted. Mr.

20 days; but this was doubted. Mr. Snyder then rose to state: "If the city council is not going to respect the wishes of the people, we are wasting our time here, but if they are willing to

listen to us, then we can come to some

the pipe from the east.

Supi. Hines submitted a report made

The reading of the resolutions

lowing resolutions:

CITIZENS ASK

# CONFERENCE OF

Three Interesting and Profitable Sessions Were Held During Yesterday.

## THE ADDRESSES AND REPORTS

Admoritions and Instructions Regarding Religion Classes and Other Church Duties.

The first session of the quarterly conference of the Sait Lake stake was held is the Assembly Hull at 10 o'clock yes. urlay morning. On the stand were seated Presidents John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund, and Elder John Henry Smith of the quorum of Aposties, besides the stake presidency and members

of the High Council. The stake choir, under the direction of Stake Chorister Alvin A. Beesley, sang the hymn, 'Author of faith, eterat Word." Prayer was offered by Elder William N. Williams. Singing, Captain of ferort's hosts and guide.

President Nobil L. Morris, reporting the rendition of the stake, remarked that his part of the Church was in ex-mint condition. Good results had gose touch with all parts of the

sice, and the brethren and sisters

n Council, said that the endance of that body was ent. Most of the cases of average attendance of that body was over a per cent. Most of the cases of absence was owing to the fact that cuties which called them out of the

was made by Elder state presidency, exhorted the Saints to uphold all the auxillary organiza-

Elder Henry B. Elder, superintendent very good progress, though at the be-

naing it was intribute to convence the Bishop Walter J. Beatle, speaking for in the various lines

ntion greater efficiening the efforts of those engaged in

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Elders Hinckley, Smith and President Morris the Speakers.

The afternoon session was held in the Thermoon session was held in the Thermoon, the speakers being Eiders Bhant S. Hinckley, John Henry Smith and President Sephi L. Morris. As an epsing hymn the choir sang, "O God, Thou great, Thou good, Thou wise." Prayer was offered by Eider S. F. Taylet. The choir sang the anthem, "In Our Redeemer's Name."

ELDER BRIANT S. HINCKLEY

Elder Briant S. Minckley was the first ose things which made "Mormonism" part from the different religious sys-tems of the world." "Mormotism" to the speaker was something more than the essence of of one truth, revealed to wan through the mediation of Jesus ist and the instrumentanty of a boy

Joseph Smith was r of the Gospel of Jesus o come. His testimony

Mormonians, said the speaker, sough to make men better and lift them on a higher plane. It pleaded for purity of inc. nd conduct, and pointed for of the world as the Exemplar for mankind to fellow it was a recrudescence of the a restoration of the Freatly for their religion's sake. They had been persecuted on every hand for their belief, but through it all had remained feithful to the trust reposed in them, thus manufesting their sinceri-ty and placing. and pincing their implicit faith in

Elder Hinokley spoke of the persecu-Elder Hinokley spoke of the persecutions suffered by the "Mormons" in
Missouri and Hilmois. He referred to
the exterminating order issued by Gov.
Boggs egainst them, and to the prayer
of the Proplet Joseph, who beseeched
the Father to know why such things
should be. In reply he received a revelation assuring him that His people
should be protected provided they
would manifest their devotion by strict
compliance with His laws. compliance with His laws.

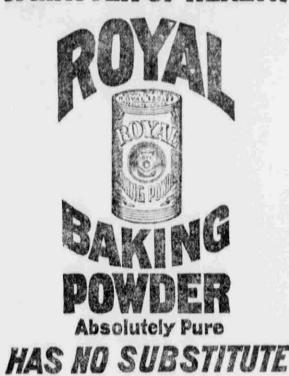
critic who charged that the "Mormon" people were dom-nated by the Priesthood, Elder Hinck-ty lead from the 121st section of the Book of Doutrine and Coverants, wherein the Lord says that the Priest-Church shall exercise the their calling with patience, is and with love unfeigned, is appet of their ministra-tion of their ministraions among the people, and told the story of the success attending their humble efforts. "Mormonism" taught men to be honest, true, chaste, benevo-

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Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

## A MATTER OF HEALTH



# phatic acid

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

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At Rotterdam, Holland, was begun the trial of the young Belgian girl who shot and killed Japanese Consul Sakurda in Holland.

The steamers Drendan and Dolphin collided on the southeast coast of England. The Dolphin sonk, and lost 17 of her crew. A serious shock of arthquake occurred at Naples.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Chinese emperor issued a man ifesto, in which he severely censured the rioters of his nation. Keir Hardie and Frank Smith, labor members of the London council, vis-

The Dutch steamer Edam, New York to Amsterdam, collided with the Turk-

istan in the North sea, and sank. All on board were saved. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The strikers' ranks in the Pennsylv ania colleries were greatly augmented. In a letter of acceptance of the nomination for President of the United States, William J. Bryan defined his position on the Kansas City platform.

elent and to do good to all numbled. It blessings," and the henediction was was a religion calculated to remote prenounced by Elder Edward T. Ashtaith in God and to give men joy in this world and eternal life in the world

cil of the Apostles, addressed the meeting. Referring to the testimony of Elder Hinckley, the speaker paid tribute to the memory of his honored father, and pointed to the significance of his dying words to his family and friends. Such a testimony had been borne by thousands of his associates—men and women who had sacrificed even life it-

istian world. The Latter-day Saints orded the Father as an entity, and oked to Him for support in the hour

Elder Smith testified of the appearance of the Father and the Son to the Prophet Joseph, and declared that the

Prophet Joseph, and declared that the principles advocated by the "Mormon" people were necessary for the salvation of the children of men.

President Nephi L. Morris made a few closing remarks, endorsing the testimonles that had been borne, and certifying to the truth of the words spoken. He referred to the bondage of the Expptians, to the idolotry which existed among them, and the emancipation ed among them, and the emancipation finally brought to them by the Prophet Moses. These people worshipped the buil Apis, but there came a time when Moses established among them the true Moses established among them the true idea of Delty, crushing their golden calf and making them drink of their own folly. But such a condition did not long continue, and it was necessary for God to reveal Himself in person, and later for His Son Jesus Christ to bear testimony of His Father in heaven. In this day a further manifestation became necessary and the Father and the Son revealed themselves Father and the Son revealed themselves to the Prophet Joseph, a testimony borne by all faithful Latter-day Saints.
The choir sang the anthem, "Proise the Lord, all ye nations," and the benediction was pronounced by President William McLachian of Pioneer stake.

### EVENING SESSION.

And Works of the Relief vociety.

The third and last session of the Sait Lake stake conference convened in the Assembly Hall at 7 o'clock last evening, and was held under the direction of the Relief society and the primary association.

The organ was decorated in white, blue and pink, with the motioes "Charity Never Faileth" and "Feed My Lambs," which were emblematic of the work of these two organizations.

President Clarissa S. Williams of the Relief society called the meeting to organize the constant of the society called the meeting to organize the constant of the society called the meeting to organize the constant of the society called the meeting to organize the constant of the society called the meeting to organize the constant of the society called the meeting to organize the constant of the society called the meeting to organize the constant of the society called the meeting to organize the constant of the constant of

Relief society called the meeting to order, and announced the opening hymn
"Dearest children, God is near you."
which was sung by the Primary children, under the leadership of Miss Hannah Carlson, Primary chorister, Miss
Lucy R. Ashton being organist. After
invocation by Patriarch Angus M.
Cannon, the children sang a selection
"Because He Loves Me So."
Miss Eleanor R. Jeremy, president of

Miss Eleanor R. Jeremy, president of the Primary association, explained the nature of the work over which she had charge, remarking that for purposes of instruction the children were divided

Instruction the children were divided into three grades.

Bathsheba W. Smith, president of the Relief societies of the Church, gave words of counsel to those present, solemnly admonishing the children that only lives of goodness and purity would receive the approbation of God.

An organ solo was rendered by Master Ray Ashworth, when exercises were presented by children from the Seventeenth. Fifteenth, and Twenty-sec-

enteenth, Fifteenth, and Twenty-second wards.

Mrs. L. L. Greene Richards, repre-senting the general board of the Pri-mary association, commended the idea mary association, commended the idea of having a gathering of this charac-te, where an organization representing the mothers of the Church could mingle with one established for the chil-

Miss Hazel Cannon sang a solo, "Kind words are sweet tones of the President Clarissa S. Williams paid a tribute to the noble self-sacrifice of the band of women who constitute the Re-

band of women who constitute the Re-lief society.

The last speaker was Elder John Henry Smith, who read from the Book of Proverbs, chapter 31, the words giv-en in praise of a good woman. He then portrayed the grandeur of a life spent in good deeds.

The juvenile choir sang "Count your

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PEACH CROP LIGHT.

women who had sacrificed even life itself for the work established in the latter days. The speaker recounted some of the hardships endured by the Pioneers to whom, he said, all honor was due for their heroic conduct and their integrity to the principles of truth.

Elder Smith spoke of the practical character of the "Mormon" religion and of its declaration of faith in God and His Son Jesus Christ. He referred to the personality of God, contrasting this belief with that of many of the Christian world. The Latter-day Saints contrasting this belief with that of many of the Christian world. The Latter-day Saints At Saturday afternoon's meeting of the state board of horticulture, a shortage in the peach crop in Weber, Boxeleder, Cache, and Morgan counties was reported, with corporation of the continuance of the c rop of apples will be harvested. Box-ider showed fine results from spraying apples, and the value of bandaging apples in fighting the coddling moth was shown. Pear blight was reported in Morgan county, and in the Bear River valley, the trees were found afflicted with crown gail. A shortage in fruit was reported in Salt Lake, Davis, Too-ele, Summit and Wasatch countles, due in insects, frosts, smelter smoke and blight.

in Utah, Juab, Carbon, Emery, Uin-tah, San Juan, Grand, Sanpete and Se-vier counties, the apple crop is report-ed light and inferior, due largely to ally in sandy soil where the growth is vigorous. In clay and gravel soils it is not so bad. The red spider is infesting all kinds of trees, but these can be easily killed just before the buds well in spring with lime-sulphur spray Shippers are carcless in the way they handle fruits. Nevertheless the fruit erop of U(ah county will bring a good revenue. President Judd reported fine fruit sent to the Portland fair from Weber, Boxelder, Utah and Washing-A resolution was adopted thanking Dr. Widtsoe for his valuable assistance,

#### ..... LEFT WITH SADNESS.

It Was Devoted to the Interests | Members of the First M. E. Church Say Goodbye to O'd Home.

> The farewell sermon was preached last night in the old First Methodist church by Rev. Benjamin Young, and in the conclusion of his remarks he

"I realize with a feeling of sadness I results with a teering of sanness that we are leaving the church where Methodists have worshiped for 35 years. It has been the home of some victories, and perhaps it has witnessed some deteats as well. Many people have been helped within these walls, and many might have been still more benefited. I have these wells with a sad realiza-

leave these walls with a sad realiza-"So, as we go out into a larger and more beautiful building, let us, both young and old, pledge ourselves to the accomplishment of better, breader and nobler things. Let our efforts be in keeping with our broader surroundings."

While the last hymn was being sung, many in the congregation went up to the altar where they kneeled in slient prayer, and there were tears in many eyes, as members of the congregation said good-bye to the old edifice. It was announced that services would be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium until the new building was rendy. The owners of the old church property, Messrs. Frank Knox and G. S. Holmes, will tear down the building and prepare for the erection of a \$75,000 three-story business structure there. The front will be used for commercial purposes, and the rear is to be devoted to hotel pur-While the last hymn was being sung. the rear is to be devoted to hotel pur-

Healthy Mind, Healthy Body, Both brought about by

FOOD COFFEE

Try 10 days to prove.

ritions. I wish to say that this cit council is tied to no hard and fast rul for bettering the water service of the city. The money has been voted for acend, and it is not how the money is FOR WELL WATER.

right purpose."

Mr. Moyer asked City Engineer litter if he thought spending \$50,000 to produce a million gallons from the pape wells was a good investment. The city engineer stated his belief that it would Urge Immediate Use of the Libprove a poor business investment w Two hours were spent in discussing

the resolutions, when they were put, and carried, and it was decided to have them presented to the city council at the meeting tonight.

Grocers who carry Burnett's Vanilla reed not worry about food laws. No state ---

TRIB DOESN'T WANT IT. Its Claim Was Buncombe and Was Aware of it From the First.

Logan Republican: The Sait Lake Tribune claims that a certain issue of Fully 200 citizens met last Saturday the Logan Republican has been suplight, in the parlors of the Commer-Dressed by the Church, and that a copy cial club, to discuss the question of an is no longer obtainable for love or mon-Immediate increase in the water supey, because it contained an obituary ply, with Thomas Weir as chaleman of Bishop William H. Maughan which and W. L. Snyder as secretary. Promas a confession of his polygamous ractise, portions of which the Tribune notes. That objusty was written in inent local engineers and city officials were among those present, and the dotes. That obstuary was written in uplicate by a personal friend of the eccased Bishop and a copy sent to ach of the local papers, in both of bich it appeared entire on Saturday, ept. 2. No authority has requested the uppression of the Journa's issue of but date, and we still have a number of copies which the Tribune can secure meeting proceeded to business without delay. S. C. Ewing introduced the fol-Whereas, The water conditions which watereas, the water continuous which have been suffered in this city for some weeks past and which do now prevail, are by reason of the scarcity of the pipe service, a discomfort and distress the continuous days and the continuous days. to the people and also a menace to the health and good name of this city; and Whereas. The means of relief are immediately at hand in sufficient quan-tity and in excellence of quality to meet

> Millinery Opening Tuesday and Wed-Women's Co-op, 29 E. First South stret.

ENSIGN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

at hand and economically available for the purpose of adding to the general supply of water that can at once be had and can also be had by sinking additional wells, if needed.

Resolved. That we urge upon the city authorities the utilizing of the ar-tesion wells as good and available re-sources, already demonstrated to be sufficient in quantity, desirable in qual-ity and immediately available at small expense; and the sentiment of this The Sunday school officers and teach. r of the Ensign stake will meet in the wenty-first ward meetinghouse Monay evening, Sept. 18, at 8 o'clock. 'The ollowing is part of the program: Brief

Superintendents' Department-Top-s: Nickel Fund; Excuses; The Generput to immediate use in the pipe sys-em of this city, or in such part of as is found most accessible and praccretaries' Departmen -Will disiss method of entering names on the

the method of entering dames of the report register.
Choristers and Organists' Departments—Talk, "March Music," by Miss Margaret Livingstone.
Librarians' Department—Rest Methods of Obtaining Books for the Library,
Theological Department—Prof. Osborne Widisos will speak upon the pur borse of theological class work, and the

Kindergarien Department-Subject to e discussed: "Method of Presenta-ion." (a) Elble Stories, (b) Song, (c)

The reading of the resolution brought out applicate, and Mr. Ewing in a short talk, supported the proposed utilization of the "water running to waste under Liberty park for the last 15 years." He held that water o sufficient purity could be secured at a reasonable depth, and quoted a state ment said to have been made by Mr. "THE LINE BEAUTIFUL." Lehigh Valley Railroad. Delightfui route to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic Coast Resorts. Five through trains daily. Dining cars, a la carte, Connects at Buffalo and Niagara Falls with all trains for the West,

For time tubles and descriptive matter, address George Eade, Jr., Western Passenger Agent, 218 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill. hortage in water surply the comin vinter should it prove a hard one. W. H. Tremaine feared that if th

THE NEWS IN LOS ANGELES

ABOVE THE CITY.

Splendid and Awe-Inspiring View From the Majes in Wasarch Mountain Tops.

VALES AND HAMLETS BELOW

The Fast Receding Lake of Mystery And the Descret Sands Upon its Ever Changing Shores.

frest of the Sawtooth ridge, south of City Creek canyon, are willing to make effidavit that the panorama spread out before the view, at this elevation of 10,500 feet above sea level, is one which | news of late has been intensified by the of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado,
Standing on the pinnacle of this lofty
ridge, one sees to the east the reak does not stand second to even the view tant, and between is a turnaltuous effort made to get up thera; but the effort made to get up thera; but the elimb is "something flerce," and legconvolution of ranges, mountain crests,

coduce such results.

But it is in looking to the north and cest that the breath is instinctively eld in astonishment. The lofty ridges the north of City Creek canyon seem infinutive hills beneath. Beyond and diminutive hills beneath. Beyond and over them are the ranges between this city and Ogden, the Ogden canyon mountains beyond, with the bad of the old Bonneville sea extending, a great flat, to the immediate west. In fact practically the entire lake and its immediate environ-

THE NEWS IN LOS ANGELES

The Descret News will be tound on sale in Los Angeles at the Standard News Company, 414 south Main street.

Castern Stole of the main land, so that had, so that hot over one quarter of the space between the main land and the Island is cured \$10 from Smith. It was so dark at the point of the holdup that Smith Webst county line. There is also a wide expanse of uncovered lake bottom of the robbers.

which the city in miniatus below, Fort boughts thee a little village cluster, and durray and Bingham Junction further fown, the vertest handers. However, he smelters from up, with the great louds of smoke and epaque fumes training from the stacks in the direction of the plants. Williams

passes beyond. Then when a strong breeze tell in from the porth, the baze flows to the south, enveloping the

nous display in regular irregularity, it is against the same swing over the back, display in regular irregularity, it is against the same swing over the back, leaving the same swing over the back, leaving the same swing the same swing to a stock would be of assistance. A clear day should be selected to make this turn and awar of the forces which could leads to helphis of surpassing and astonishing grandeur.

#### THUGS AT WORK

Sunday Morning Sluggers Find Two Very Easy Victims.

Thugs and holdups were at work inSalt Lake early Sunday morning. The first case called to the attention of the police was that of Ira Decker, a laboring man pe, Stansbury and Fremont Islands anding up from the level like projections pushed up through the crater's ust. It is only through such a view a may be obtained from the crest of the Sawtouth, that an adequate idea in be gained of the ravages effected to the shrinkage of the lake for the last of the projection of the crater's and be gained of the ravages effected to the shrinkage of the lake for the last of the Decker, a laboring mail residing at 287 B street. He was walking up State street and had just passed the Eiks clubhouse when he was struck and robbed of \$2, all the money Decker had. He said he saw two men just before he received the blow, but when he regained consciousness, the men had disappeared.

Shortly after, Harry Smith, of 123



T HAS been a round of continuous compliments today at Keith-O'Brien Compony's, the occasion being the magnificent Millinery Opening. Hundreds of delighted, enthusiastic women were in attendance. The Opening will continue.

Everyone should see the exhibit.