

dopble quartet, Ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg of Idaho is at the Kenyon from Caldwell on a business visit to this city. He says he is now out of politics, and is attend-

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lace without there were all the elements present in the situation that have ever distinguished similar events in the

ing strictly to his business affairs; also, that the Boise valley is being de-veloped into a fertile country with tre-mendous prospects. He holds that Idaho is destined to become one of the come one of the greatest states in the Union.

West Side High School seniors will debate next Monday evening on "Re-solved, that partisanship is inconsistent with partfolism," under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. The women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R., who will distribute medals for the same. Arthur Moreton and Fred Hale will speak for the affirmative, and Lloyd Brooke and Royal Martineau for the negative. Miss Ella M. Dukes is drilling the contestants.

Elder Seymour B. Young, Jr., who fo nome years has been superintendent of the Second ward Sunday school, but who is now a member of the High Council of Liberty stake, was yester-day released from that position, and Elder George Bowles, his first assist-ant was chosen to succeed him. Elder ant, was chosen to succeed him. Elder A. Fred Elggren, formerly second as-sistant, was made first assistant, while Elder Nathan H. Tanner was appointed to succeed the latter.

Atty. F. B. McNamee of Lincoln county, Nev. is at the Cullen. He says there has been more rain in his section of the country this winter than in many years before, and the springs are all full and the ground thoroughly soaked; so that there is an abundant promise of full and the ground thoroughly souked, so that there is an abundant promise of good crops the coming spring and sum-met season. The railroad is aiding materially in developing the country, as well as the mining interests, and hun-dreds of people coming into the coun-try, either to mine, run ranches or go into merchandizing. into merchandizing

The bureau of information building at the south entrance to the Taberna-cle grounds, has been entirely renovated as to its interior, and the custodian and his staff who have been tempor-arily located in the little building at the west gate, returned today, to the new and larger quarters at the south gate. The interior walls have been cov-ered with heavy imperial grace canyas gate. The interior walls have been cov-ered with heavy Imperial gren canvas, velvet finish, for the main body, with crimson canvas for panelling. The celling is of a rich ochre tint, and large plate glass mirrors have been placed on the north walls. Golden oak interior finih is the woodwork on the walls, and a fine large table of the same material stands in the center of the large room. The elegant leather upholsitered furni-ture has been renovated, and every-thing about the place is so entirely new thing about the place is so entirely new ind bright that it is the same as an en-irely new room. It will pay citizent tirely new room. It will pay citizens to visit the bureau to note and admire the improvements

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Is no longer a matter of extreme dim-culty, No miner or investor should overlook Tonopah and Goldfield. While marvel-ous finds have been made, it is more than probable that finds as rich will be made in the future, and the man on the ground is the one who will benefit from these strikes. Several millionaires have been made by these camps, for all they are so new, and many men have accumulated comfort-able fortunes. For full information about Tonopah and Goldfield and how to reach them, apply to D. R. Gray, 201 Main street, Salt Lake City. The South-ern Pacific is the only road to this great mining region, and Mr. Gray, as its agent, is well posted on condi-tions, rates and routes. tions, rates and routes,

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guishing characteristic of the heretic. There is no heresy without a protest on the part of some individual against the purblind conservatism of institutions and casts. Because above all the smooth prizes of life the heretic values the ve-racity of his own soul he must and does speak forth." RELIGION OF THE BOY.

In a Sunday sermon to parents Willis Brown told them yesterday what their duty is in keeping the small boy from evil ways. The subject of his sermon, which he preached at the Phillips' Conwhich he preached at the Phillips' Con-gregational church was "The Religion of the Boy." The point he most strong-ly developed was that the man's world is not the boy's world, and that one mus know the boy's work to rule him. "The boy's religious interests," he said "are higher at the age of 13 than at any other time in life, and it is here that their training must com-mence. There is no time in his life when he means to be so good and please his mother and father, but a year or

his mother and father, but a year or two later, when he finds himself half boy and half man, there is a turning point. Here is where he begins to as-sociate with other boys and there is the danger point. The parents should take them and teach them the principles of religion as they would the principles and rules of a baseball game. They should tell them what the game is, who

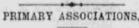
should tell them what the game is, who wins, and how it is to end. "Some parents think that he must shake off his companions and become a Christian boy, but there is not one in a hundred that can do it. Instead of the boy shaking off his companions they get him to follow them. There is but one thing to do, and that it to get every boy and teach him the principles of the game. Save the boys. Do not every boy and teach him the principles of the game. Save the boys. Do not spend your time fishing out the old hulks of men who have thrown their lives away. Go to the boys and pre-vent them from going down the path of sin and corruption."

"IS AMERICA IN DANGER?"

At the East Side Baptist Church, Rev. R. S. Walker spoke on the sub-ject "Is America in Danger?"He said in part

"In these latter years we talk of expansion as though it were a policy of the new century, but it is as old as our natural life. All out history we have been expanding and developing until today we occupy a chief seat at the council table of the nations. New responsibilities have come and great responsibilities have come and great problems are before us for solution. The greatest questions that must be answered are internal, however. These mighty problems demand the most unselfish service of our wisest states-men and the profoundest interest of the mighty host of a citizen republic. Then is the problem involved in the receiving into one body politic the mul-titudes of people of different nation-alities, many of whom are ignorant of our institutions, and foreign to our form of government.

form of government. "In 1903 one-quarter of a million came to the United States entirely destitute of the fundamentals of education. It is from this class that the political demagogues and ward boss get their support. From these come anarchists and bomb throwers, from these come the popula-tions that make the misrule of our cities possible. These classes gather in great colonies in our cities and furnish the conditions for the propagation of criminals. The average age of crimin-als in 10 years has fallen from 33 years to 23. The saloons and gambling hells are the nurseries and hot houses of freedom and transform. for sale by all druggists.



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