# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FIRST YEAR NUMBER 307. es the closing hymn and the benediction was pronounced by Elder Brigham THIS IS GETTING LYNCH AND KING tary to call the roll as usual, the senfor PEKIN MAY BE THE MESSAGE RULES FOR THE tary to call the roll as usual, the senior male teacher of the theological depart-ment should then take charge of the school. Should the Bishop also be ab-sent, the senior teacher, providing he holds the necessary Priesthood, should direct the administration of the Sacra-ment Young. TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Order was called at 2 o'clock by Gen-cral Superintendent Cannon. "Hope of Israel" was sung for the opening. Prayer was offered by Elder John Hen-AN OPEN PORT. TO CONCRESS. VERY CLOSE. SUNDAY SCHOOL. WANT NEW TRIAL ment. 3rd.-The minutes of the Sunday ry Smith ry smin. Prof. Evan Stephens directed the mu-sic practice for this session, and the following selections were sung: "Im-prove the Shining Moments," "The Primary March," "Our Mountain Home So Does " school should always show that the su-perintendent presides, if he be present if one of his assistants takes charge If one of his assistants takes charge, it should be shown upon the minutes, but the superintendent, when present, is always recorded as the presiding off-Will be Made Part of Basis of Cabinet Meeting Discusses it at Only One Vote Difference at Most Their Attorneys File Motion in the Second Day Proceedings of Sunday Ocar. Between Barn es and Ellison-Negotiation. Length. cer. After the minutes are read, if ther District Court Today. School Convention Elder Thos. A. Clawson briefly dis-Elder Thos. A. Clawson briefly dis-cussed the "Study of the Scriptures," urging the importance of a better ao-quaintance with them. To obtain a knowledge of the laws of God, and of His dealings with the children of men, an acquaintance with the Scriptures is not only desirable, but necessary. Faith in the Gomel and in the purposes of the are no amendments, or the amendments offered are approved, the minuts should offered are approved, the minuts should then be accepted with uplifted hand. Teachers who are present when the roll is called at 10 o'clock should be recorded "early." 4th.--When Stake annual Sunday school conferences are held. It is pre-ferred in the future that the Sacra-ment be administered at the morning session, instead of the afternoon, as heretofore. KING GAINS IS IN DAVIS. HOME INFLUENCE HARMONY CHINESE MAKE SUGGESTION. REDUCE WAR REVENUE TAX ARGUMENTS THIS EVENING. the Gospel, and in the purposes of ord in respect to manklud depends it great measure upon an acquaintance with the teachings of the truths con-ained in the Scriptures. Familiarity with the Bible and other holy books is fortification against evil, and a means Doubt is Increasing Over Some Offices May be Some Recommendation to Decapitation by Imperial Edict Alone Work of the Sabbath School, and Opretator One of the Prisoners Tries to be It is recommended that the chil--The Sheriff's Case is Now portunities of Teachers Outside 5th. That Effect-Chinese Question Gon Is to be Abolished -- Useless Ger-Funny, and Cracks a Bather dren should remain seated during the Settled. oren should remain seated during the opening prayer. 6th. It is preferred that promotion be made once a year. In special cases transfers may be made whenever oc-casion requires; but at all times by mutual understanding between the pre-siding department teacher and the su-perintendent a fortification against evil, and a means of inspiring faith and confidence in our Heavenly Father and love for Him. "Kind Words are Sweet Tonen of the Heart," solo and chorus, was beauti-fully rendered by Elder Horace S. En-sign and the assembly of delegates. Prosthert Lorenzo Snow was the next Over in a General Way. man Expedition. the School Room Discussed. Sickly Joke. The canvass of returnes in Davis Washington, Nov. 13 .- The cabinet Washington, Nov. 13 .- In addition to SECOND DAY. James Lynch and Robert L. King, County today made some very intermeeting today was devoted largely to The Sunday school convention met the points said to be agreed upon at convicted on Thursday last of murder esting developments, in the way of getagain this morning (Tuesday) at 10 Pekin as a basis for settlement with the forthcoming message to Congress. in the first degre, for the killing of Col. ting figures very close on some of the perintendent o'clock, with a large attendance of China, announced in cable dispatches, Each of the cabinet members fur Godfrey Prowss at the "Sheep Ranch" The average attendance of the 7th. andidates. By the vote of this county nished a forecast of his annual report school should be made up from the full attendance of officers, teachers and puit is understood that several other points are likely to receive attention

those open ports designated by treaties

with China. The suggestion that this

action be taken has been made in high

Chinese quarters and its advisability is

urged because Pekin, as the capital of the Chinese empire, is the center of in-

the Chinese empire, is the center of in-fluence throughout the country. An-other point which may be proposed is that capital punishmment by beheading or otherwise, shall not occur in future by imporial edict alone, but only after a trial such as is given in civilized countries, the accused having an oppor-tunity to be heard. This does not ap-ply to the executions made necessary by the Boxer movement. Official dispatches have been received

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from the viceroys of the southern prov-inces of China, who thus far, have been more friendly to foreigners, staling that

they were shocked by the execution of the acting vicercy of Chi Li and also stating that they feared this would have a serious effect in those localities hitherto favorably disposed.

JOINT NOTE OF THE POWERS.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—A semi-official dis-patch from Pekin, dated November 12th, gives the text of the joint note of the powers to China, confirming the Lon-don Times dispatch, dated Pekin, No-vember 11th. Among the additional stipulations the note requires China to effect exhiratory monuments in excert

erect expiratory monuments in every foreign or international burial ground

USELESS GERMAN EXPEDITION.

Pekin, Sunday, cia Shanghal, Nov. 13

where graves have been profaned.

delegates. "Come, join our celebration," was the opening hymn. Prayer was offered by Elder George Teasdale. Elder H. S. Ensign conducted the musical exercises and singing prac-

tics on the following hymns: "Rock of my refuge," and "Kind and gracious Father." importance of home influence in sunday school work" was the subject of a highly interesting address by Elder George M. Cannon. He said the infuence of environment is a great factor in the formation of character, and the condition of the home surroundings of the child is equal to all other influences which have a bearing upon the growth and development of child character. To obtain the most satisfactory results biain the most satisfactory results, one inducnce should harmonize with home influence should hid more with the work and purpose of the Sunday school and each should loyally support and sustain the other. While the work of the teacher sometimes may be crude

and his methods open to criticism, the parent cannot afford to do other than obligations required of them, and who are living examples to the children they parent cannot aftern the teacher, and if any orally sustain the teacher, and if any criticisms is to be made they should be to the eacher personally. If any criti-cisms reaches the ear of the child the nduence of that teacher over the child Encouragement should be s nullified given the children at home to prepare their lessons. Regular attendance depends in a great measure upon home affuence and training. If the young people are permitted to allow trivial things to prevent their regular attend-ance at school, they are likely to grow after at school, they are inkey to grow up shiftless, useless members of society. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to mothers, and cited the great influence they had in the formation of noble characters. No great man ever lived, who did not have a great and

good mother Elder George Teasdale spoke interestingly of the "Dutles of Sunday school workers outside the Sunday school." The calling of the Sunday school teacher is a divine one, as imortant and as direct a calling as a areign mission. It is a home mission. The speaker read from the Doctrine and Covenants the qualifications of an astructor of the Gospel, namely, humil-ty, a strong desire to bring about fellowship righteousness, and the fellowship of the Spirit of God. The learned Jeromiah, the Prophet, said, should not glory in his worldly wisdom or knowledge, but should glory in the knowledge the Spirit of the Lord and keep it should be the aim of every Sunday school worker; by it they will become powerful for good, and all oth-er qualifications will be added to them, Outside the school much can be done by the loving teacher to lead the children to love the lessons of the Gospel he strives to teach them. If any are sick, visit and comfort them; talk to them when met on the street; invite the children to your homes and them feel that you love them and desire In answer to a question, President Cannon stated that the Sunday Sch Board recommended that the for that the four standard works of the Church be the nly recognized text bucks, other works were to be used as aids and supple-

officers and teachers; they are examples im-tely before the children, mediately and this board should give the appoint-ment of persons so guilty the stamp of disapproval. It is better that a position in a Sunday school should be vacant for a time than that men who are users of intoxicants and tobacco, profaners of Deity, and Sabbath breakers, should be set up as teachers of the youth of Zlon," 2nd. In the absence of the Bishop, the superintendent of the Sunday school should, when necessary, instruct those administering the Sacrament to be cautious about breaking more bread than is necessary for use in the school. The residue of the bread broken should be returned to the brother or sister who has furnished it and be put to some

the regular exercises.

Board:

ORDINANCES AND PRINCIPLES.

"Officers and teachers in the Sunday schools of the Latter-day Saints should be observers of the Word of Wisdom,

who live upright lives and perform the

are called upon to teach. In no office in the Church is it so necessary for

persons to be free from the use of in-toxicants, tobacco, Sabbath breaking,

profanity, etc., as in the case of Sunday school officers and teachers;

President Lorenzo Snow was the next to address the assembly. He expressed delight at what he had heard in the convention. He said that if he, now in his 77th year, could receive instruction in this grand Sunday school work, as he had done at these meetings, he felt that pils each Sunday, as ascertained by the secretary. The annual average attend nce is ascertained by putting down the actual number in attendance each Sunhere were none too old to become ide lified with and receive instruction in actual number in attendance each Sun-day during the year; add these numbers together and divide the total by the number of Sunday school sessions held during the year. The answer will be the average attendance. Sth. When the quarterly conference of the Stake is field, the Sunday school of the ward in which the conference is held should convent for one hour in the the Sunday school. In speaking to the subject assigned. "Tithing." he said he desired to impress upon his hearers the great importance of that principle. He read a portion of the 119th section of the Doctrine and Covenants. It was a simular thing that the land of 2100 a singular thing that the land of Zi could be sanctified by the observan held, should convent for one hour in the morning. from ten to eleven o'clock, of the law of tithing, but such was the fact, and in no other way, he said could this land become the land of Zion and a general program take the place of o the people of the Lord, and it was the utmost importance that this law be observed. The principle should be taught in the Sunday school, to teachers and pupils. Referring to the land of Zion, he said the spirit of returning to Jackson county was felt among the Lat-ter day. Solute and wealthy proceed 1st. The following instructions from Superintendent George Q. Cannon have been adopted as the general sense of the Deseret Sunday School Union Board:

ter-day Saints, and wealthy people among the people were offering large contributions towards the purchase and redemption of that land. The day was near at hand, President Snow said, for the return of the Saints to the land of their first inheritance. This land is not our home, he said, and the majority of those who were before him would live to see the return of the children of the to see the return of the children of the Saints, the sons and daughters of those who were dispossessed of their inher-itances in the early history of the Church. But, he said, the Saints will not be prepared to return thither till they are willing to pay their tithing. Elder Heber J. Grant was the next speaker, his subject being "Keeping pace with the children." He prefaced his address by singing Brother George

his address by singing Brother George his address by singing Brother George Goddard's favorite song. "Who's on the Lord's Side." One of the means of keeping pace with the children is for superintendents, officers and teachers meeting together often to study up and devise ways and means of making the work of the Sunday school more attrac-tive, interesting and profitable to the children who attend. Make the school interesting, and take part in all the -Another small German expedition noes with tomorrow in rolte of the fact that these punitive raids are strongly criticised here as serving no good purpose. interesting, and take part in all the work of the school, and never ask the children to learn anything that the officers and teachers are unwilling o do themselves.

good use; it should never be wasted. The greatest cleanliness should be re-Reports of the death of the dowager Elder Benjamin Goddard followed in quired of those who break the bread. Children should be prohibited from empress are persistent, though there is interesting talk on "How to ind young men to attend Sunday scho offici Elder Goddard said the first essential was the organization of a suitable class for young men, with a teacher who was adapted to the task of drawing young Pekin, men to the class, and who was thor-oughly imbued with the spirit of the Gospel and capable of teaching its so that he could be master of the situation. Earnest, cheerful class work, in a conversational man-ner, avoiding discussions, will attract members and keep up their interest. When the class is started the use of the visiting book in the hands of a com-mittee, will soon bring into the clarg most of the young people of the ward. Class reunions, and other social gather-

but none of the reports was in shape when the matter is taken up with the for formal presentation. It was prac Chinese envoys. One of these is as to tically decided that the recommendamaking the city of Pekin an "open tion in the message on the subject of war revenue taxes would advocate a port," for while it is not on the seasmall reduction, scaling down the total coast the purpose is to extend to it freerevenue about \$15,000,000, Just where dom of commerce and intercourse with foreigners which now applies only to this decrease will be made has not been determined.

> Considerable attention will be devoted to the Nicaraguan canal in the message, but the President's recommendations are not yet clearly formu-

The Chinese question was discussed In a general way. It was discussed in a general way. It was stated by one member that there were no advices in the hands of this government tend-ing to confirm the story cabled by Dr. Morrison to the London Times to the effect that the ministers had formuated demands on the Chinese govern-tent which included the execution of ment which included the execution of eleven of the high officials, the razing of the Taku forts, and the prohibition of future importation of war material into the empire. Another member, dis-cussing this dispatch, said that pre-vious advices to this government indi-cated that Dr. Morrison's dispatch was a very fair exposition of the demands that had been formulated by the min-isters. He said, however, there was considerable doubt as to the ability of the Chinese government as now con-stituted to enforce the execution of the eleven powerful officials indicated in the dispatch.

## Russians Capture an Arsenel.

London, Nov. 13.—A special dispatch from Tien Tsin, dated Nov. 10. says a force of Russians has captured the arsenal northeast of Yeng Tsun, with triffing loss, killing 200 Chinese and apturing a quantity of arms and treas-

#### Queen Draga Not Dead.

Paris, Nov. 13 .- Inquiries made by a representative of the Associated Press at the Servian legation here show there s no truth in the report published by he Echo de Paris today that Queen

Judge King gains 18 more over the unofficial returns, thus reducing further the majority credited to Mr. Sutherland, which is now left at about 150, with several counties to hear from in an official way,

One of the close features in Davis county was the office of sheriff. Mr. Barton was credited in the official re-turns with a majority of one, but the official canvass cut this off, and brought votes to Mr, Abbott, the Democratic candidate, until now the latter is declared elected by a majority of 12

votes. The race between E. P. Ellison, Re-publican, and J. G. M. Barnes, Demo-crat, is so very close as to be decidedly perplexing. By the canvass today in Davis county, Mr. Barnes has a ma-jority there of 104. By the returns as telegraphed from Rich and Morgan counties, Mr. Ellison has a majority of s9 in Rich and 15 in Morgan, making 104. This would leave the vote a tie. But one dispatch from Morgan gives 104. This would leave the vote a tre. But one dispatch from Morgan gives Ellison's majority there as 15. This would place Barnes one ahead. Beyond this, however, is the claim of filegal votes, cast for the Democratic ticket at Farmington. It is said there are 12 of these ensure to settle the

are 12 of these-enough to settle the case in Mr. Ellison's favor. On the other hand, it is asserted that the charge of illegality against nine of those is un-founded, but it is admitted that in founded, but it is admitted that in one case the challenge should be sus-tained. With this one vote eliminated, Mr. Ellison has a majority of one on one of the counts given, and has a the on the other. So a contest seems to be the best, and indeed the only way to settle it, when all the votes will be recounted, and illegal votes be excluded,

# CANVASS IS RESUMED.

It is a close shave

## Board Has Not Yet Concluded One Precinct.

The board of county commissioners resumed the canvasa of the vote of Salt Lake county in the recent election at 2 lock this afternoon. The attendan was much larger than that of yesterday, a number of the candidates being in at. tendance. Up to 3 o'clock only two more districts had been canvassed-the sixth and the eighth, in the First precinct. Two discrepancies in the eighth were found, one of which gave Eichnor, Republican candidate for district attorney, 232 votes instead of 238. H. W. Lawrence, Democratic candidate for the State Senate gained one vote. The published account gave him 245 instead of getner with a Petition from Widow. The will of the late Presley Denny, dated Salt Lake City, January 30th, 1899, and witnessed by D. H. and H. G. Twomey, was filed for probate today. Accompanying the document was the petition of Isabel L. Denny, the widow of deceased, asking that it be admitted and that letters testamentary issue to her, in accordance with the terms of the will. Mr. Denny left property, consist-ing of a house and lot at 617 Sixth street, this city, of the probable value of \$3,000. He was insured for \$2,509, which, with the homestead, is be-queathed to the wife. The heirs of de-cedent are his widow and a number of The board adjourns at 5 o'clock and will meet again at 8 o'clock, At the present rate it is thought fully two weeks will be consumed in the can-VIISS.

gambling den on the night of September 15th last, were to have been sentended at 10 o'clock this morning, but owing to the fact that one of their attorneys, Will F. Wanless, was engaged in a case in Judge Hites' court, Judge Booth continued the matter until 4:30 this afternoon

Messrs, Wanless & Lea, the legal representatives of the two men, filed with the clerk of the court this morning a Internet of the court this morning a motion for new trial. The motion is based on a number of different grounds, chief among them being a alleged er-ror on the part of the trial court in in-structing the jury that the killing of Prowse in an attempt at robbery was murder in the first degree; also that the information was insufficient to sus-tain the verdict.

tain the verdict. The affidavits of two inmates of Ada The affidavits of two inmates of Ada Wilson's house on Commercial street, contradicting the testimony of the mes-senger boy Wittenberg, were filed along with the motion.\* The women say that no dishes were taken from Miss Wil-son's on the might of the shooting; neither was there any messenger boy called to the house. There was quite a crowd of people

called to the house. There was quite a crowd of people in court this morning, when Judge Booth took his seat on the bench, and much disappointment was made mani-fest when the court ordered a con-tinuance. Fully a hundred hung around the corridors after the adjournment, a fact that very much displeased the de-fendant King, who was overfileard to say. "I wish someone would get me a club to drive that crowd away." Both men appeared in the best of

a club to drive that crowd away." Both men appeared in the best of health and spirits, and joked with the officers while writing for court to open. Before leaving the court room, King asked Deputy Sheriff Johnson to allow birn the origines of spillar a discrete. him the privilege of roiling a cigarette. him the privilege of rolling a cigarette, before he was handcuffed. Johnson readily consented, after which the prisoners each pulled a sack of to-bacco from their pockets and proceed. ed to roll cigarettics. "You know," said King to Johnson, "we must smoke all we can now for we wun't be allowed all we can now, for we won't be allowed to smoke after a while.

A sickly smile crept over the prison-er's face as he gave utterance to the

of authorities in support of their posi-tion on the motion for new trial, it is

not believed Judge Booth will render

a decision this evening. So which even way it goes, the probabilities are Lynch and King will not be sentenced until

PRESLEY DENNY'S ESTATE.

Will Filed for Probate Today, To-

gether With a Petition from Widow.

cedent are his widow and a number of

brothers and sisters, residing in the

The hearing was set for November 24.

INSURANCE COMPANY SUED.

Mining Company Sues the Queen to

Recover \$5,000 on a Policy.

The Red Wing Gold Mining company

entered suit in the Third district court today against the Queen Insurance

company of America to recover the sum of \$5,000 alleged to be due on a fire

insurance policy. Plaintiff alleges that in July, 1900, it insured with the de-

fendant company a certain frame shin-ble roof building, situated half a mile

northeast of Bingham, constituting its works and mills, which was destroyed

by fire the following September, to plaintiff's durnage and loss to the amount sued for. Payment of the in-surance money, it is alleged, was re-fused ten days later.

Will of M. A. Thomsen.

The will of Marle Axeline Thomsen,

The will of Marle Axeline Thomsen, who died in this city on the 25th of last month, was filed for probate today. The deceased left property in this city and Dillon' Montana, of the value of \$8.-000. The Montana property consists of a ranch and city lot and is valued at \$6.000. The remainder consists of money, notes and insurance pollcy, etc. The heirs are Charlotte Lynberg, a nicce of deceased, whom the will names as executiva, and thirteen other nelces and nephews, to whom is bequeathed

and nephews, to whom is bequeathed sums running from \$100 to \$500.

SALT LAKE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The faculty of the Salt Lake Business

College will tender its annual reception

to the students of that institution at

Christensen's Hall this evening. All

former students of the college are in-

vited. The following musical program

N. J. HANSEN IMPROVING.

Nephi J. Hansen of Forest Dale, who

was recently taken with a severe case

of appendicitis, and removed to the St.

Mary's hospital, is reported to have

passed through the operation success-fully and today is reported out of dan-

will be rendered: .

Rer.

State of Oregon.

tomorrow or the next day.

each side will introduce a number

Elder George D. Pyper sang in fine voice the solo, "The Children's Friend." Elder Horace S. Ensign read the Rules and Regulations adopted by the Descret Sunday School Union Board for the government of the Sabbath schools of the Church, which are as follows:

# Sunday School Rules and Regulations

Since the year 1895 the Deseret Sunday School Union Board has adopted the following resolutions and instructions for the government and discipline of the various Sunday schools throughut the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are hereby com-piled, classified and presented for the guidance of the officers and teachers:

# ON ORGANIZATION.

ist-Superintendents and assistant superintendents of Sunday schools should be selected from among those holding the higher Priesthood. In instances where suitable and qualified men holding this Priesthood cannot be found, brethren holding the lesser Priesthood may act as superintendents or assistant superintendents, or in exceptional cases, properly qualified sisters may act as these positions.

and. Where Sunday schools are organized in the various missions of- the dent of the mission select some Elder to act as mission superintendent of the Sunday schools, who will report directly to the Sunday School Union Board, lding, Salt Lake City. If desirable every confer may have a superintendent of Sunday

Ind .- Wherever it becomes necessary to fill va. to fill vacancies among the officers and teachers of a Sunday school, preference blueds given to those who practice of Wisdom, honor the Sab-sustain the Priesthood, obthe Word bath day. serve the filthing, and are not fiet societh **秋**街, theological department la up largely of parents and it would be better to elderly Place. he are promoted from the diate class under a sep-and such students be 875.15 work of this class C81 cd paratory to the regular theological work.

# ON DISCIPINE.

on as a primary or intertment or second exceeds fifty, the superintendent the nur has suitable teachers and suffles. in, divide it into two seclessons shall be taught both sections.

superintendent and the assista superintendents are ab-Sent y point some one to take charge, but in ment, it becomes the duty of the secrenake such appoint-

drinking out of the Sacrament cups after the water has been passed, or from interfering with the Sacrament service Buckets and cups or dippers should for the children to quench their thirst. It is not advisable to require fast day

offerings from the children.

Officers, teachers and members of the Sunday schools are expected to remain aloof from all secret societies, and, to efrain from wearing badges, political or others, in the Sunday school.

at the regular monthly meeting of the teachers all general instructions of the Inion board published in the Juvenile

are asked to furnish the Stake super-intendents and the Deseret Sunday School Union board with copies of all printed matter originating with them schools.

perintendents should read the pa of both the hymn and the song book

versary of the organization of the

Reynolds, in behalf of the board, ad-vised the holding of district conferences more than a conference of the on school where held, only a few dele

ull period of its history.

ets," was minutely explained by As istant Superintendent Masser, Leaflets present the lessons in two divisions, first, the subject matter which includes the text, notes and ref-

up another lesson, even

answer to a question that Sunday school choirs were not intended to do

MISCELLANEOUS.

Superintendents are requested to read

Each Sunday school should take one or more copies of the Juvenile Instruc-tor, so that they may be in close touch ith the Deseret Sunday School Union Board and be informed as to its rulings, Superintendents of Sunday schools

which they propose to use in their Contentions and debates on religious

questions, wherein men assume positions for the sake of argument and then undertake to uphold them should not be permitted in our Sunday schools. In the announcement of hymns, supages Under the approval and direction of the Bishopric, each school shall meet once a year in special session, or Ward Sunday school conference, and by vote sustain the officers and teachers of the

school. A special program may be rendered and the session shull only last during the usual time of holding Sun-day school. A desirable time to hold such special sessions would be on the Sunday nearest the date of the annischool

Eccretary Ensign then called the roll of the Sunday schools by Stakes Nearly all the Stake superintendencies were represented. Most of those not so represented had delegates present. as well as a number of foreign mis

Assistant Superintendent George n the various Stakes, for the reaso that many Stake conferences are littl gates from other schools being present, aw children attending except from the

Elder Reynolds called attention to the Jubilee History of the Sunday schools of the Church. The book is now ready for distribution, at \$1 per copy, post-age 20 cents. The Union has on hand also a number of new Bible charts, ilistrating twelve of the nilracles of lesus. It also has chronological charts the Book of Mormon covering the

How to use the Sunday School Leaf-The

crences; and second, what can be learned by the lesson, which includes the lesson statement, answers to questions. The speaker particularly empha-sized the importance of thoroughness every word and sentence should be fully explained and understood before taking p another lesson, even if it takes month to get through with a leaflet Elder George D. Pyper stated that

the singing, but to lead in the music; it is desired that all the children of the school should sing. "Beautiful words of love," was sung community AMUSEMENTS. Common co

ng may be adopted with excellent of

The big house at the Theater last night was something of a surprise all around, considering that the bloom had ong ago been worn off "Quo Vadis by the several cheaper presentation

by the several cheaper presentitious given here. The absorbing religious interest of the play seems, however, to interest of the play seems, however, to have as much power as ever of a audience. The first praise for the pres int production must be accorded the stage dressing, as the scenery, costun ing and the general appointments we all far and away superior to anything

we have had in the same play. The actors all belong to the respectable class, without any of them rising to the height of brilliance. The Petronius of Mr. Roberts, the Ursus of Mr. Marston -a fine delineation of the rugged cla -the Vinicus of Mr. Ford, and the Poppoea of Miss Bonnewitz were the Miss Emerson, though sweet in manner, seemed rather too fragile for the role of Lygia, and Mr. Callahan's Nero was given too much the tone of comic opera in his singing parts, to make the character entirely effective. The minor roles were in good hands, and the supers did specia good work. This company always has "The Holy City" sung between the as the beautiful song makes a fitting accompaniment to the religious tone of the blay, and last night the Salt Lake

baritone, Mr. Hugh Dougall, gave ing with nne effect, and was heartily upplauded. A change that could be made with

benefit would be to have the music con-ductor keep his seat; his figure, when standing, jars materially on the stage ploture. The same bill goes for three nights more, with a Wednesday mati-nee. It is the sort that appeals strong-ly to the popular taste, and without doubt the fine business will be contin-ued.

ted. . . . .

There was an unusually big house at the Grand last evening, for a Monday night audience, to witness the first production here of Hoyt's "Day and Night." It is a lively skit, fashioned bory much on the lines of his latest Night. productions, the central figures being a number of clever men, with various adies in a state of more or less un-lress-principally more. The main oraise belongs to Mr. Martin, who has he role of Marbie Hart, the unsophisicated youth who falls into the hands f a crowd of ballet girls in his search r a church choir. The spec The specialties of he best work being done by Mr. Holt whose whistling is phenomenal. Al Al ladies belong much to the same ide; there is no startling ability nong them in the singing line, but in e way of dancing, general liveliness nd their dress-or undress-work they ould be hard to excel. The same bill oes again tonight and tomorrow night, ith a Wednesday matinee.

Thursday evening the noted "Brown-les in Fairy-land" open an engagement of three nights and a matinee.

em. communication with the court being very irregular. There is a growing belief however, that she will never return to

ORDERED TO VACATE.

Tien Tsin, (undated), via Shanghai, Nov. 13.—The Russians have ordered the foreigners in the railroad houses at Tong Ku to vacate the buildings and British have sent there a company of infantry and a hundred Bomba ravalry, ordering these to remain and A dispatch from Tien Tsin, dated

November 9th, said that as a result of the British representation to the St. etersburg government Russia is offidally handling over the rallroad be-tween Tong Ku and Pokin to Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, com-mander-In-chief of the International

orces who will give it up to the British Shortly after noon today Stonehouse

was released from custody upon the receipt of another message from the chief of police of Portland.

**TRACEDY IN A DANCE HOUSE** 

Dick Adams Kills Outright William Kennedy and Daniel Kildee at Gem, Idaho.

#### They Had Been Abusing Mim and Finally Went Hunting for Ifim With a Winchester,

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 13-About 1 clock this morning Dick Adams shot and killed William Kennedy and Daniel Kildee in a dance hall at Geni. Early in the evening Kennedy had been abusing Adams and the latter told him to move on and leave him alone. At 1 o'clock Kennedy and Kildee came into-Daxon's saloon. Kennedy with a revolver down his pants leg and a Winchester rifle across his arm, and Kildee with a revolver, and asked for Adams. As they started through the archwa from the saloon in the dance half the from the saloon in the dance had they met Adams and Kennedy started to raise his rife. Adams instantly drew a revolver and shot twice, striking both men. In the head, He then went to Wardner and gave himself up.

#### Emergency Rations Test Successful.

Washington, Nov. 12-Captain Foster, who is in the Indian Territory test ed States army telegraphs Acting Com missary General Weston that he has just returned from making the test of the rations prepared by the board of army officers, and the test was highly eatisfactory. There are two rations manufactured by supply concessions yet to be tested and it probably will be some time before the result is known.

#### Roberts Reports Skirmishes.

London, Nov. 13.-Under date of Johannesburg, Nov. 12. Lord Roberts some mesonic source is a source of the second secon ject except to give as much annoyance as possible to the British. Our casual ties in these skirmishes were two killed and seven wounded.

"Douglas arrived at Ventersdorr Nov. 11 from Zerust, capturing during the march 21 prisoners and a quantity of cattle and sheep. Ventersdorp, which has been a depot of supplies for the Boers, will now be cleared out."

aga, of Servia, is dead. The legation cials have not even heard that the queen la ill.

More Bubonic Cases.

Calro, Nov. 13.-Two fresh cases of bubonic plague are reported in Alex, undria,

#### Devery Indictment Dismissed.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Recorder Goff. in the criminal court today granted the motion of Deputy State Attorney Gen-eral Hedges to dismiss the indictment against Chief of Police Wm. S. Devery, charging violation of the election law.

"SMALLPOX" AT CENTERVILLE,

#### [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Centreville, Nov. 13 .- It was rumored around vesterday that there were sexeral cases of "smallpox" at Centreville When this report reached the health officers, Dr. Gleason of Kaysville was sent at once to investigate. He re-ported that several members of the late P. J. Garn's family were afflicted, and one quite seriously so; that there was one of Joel Parrish's daughters and one of W. H. Smith's daughters also af-

flicted. These families have all been quarantined. It is also reported that a daugh-ter of Joseph Ford has the dreaded dis-euse, but this is probably a mistake. The public schools have been closed temporarily, and it is boped the disease oped the disease will not spread farther.

# BURGLARS AGAIN AT WORK Gold Watch and \$50 Stolen From the

Residence of J. H. Simester.

The residence of J. H. Simester, 714 west First North street, was entered by burglars last night, who made a fairly good haul.

The family was away from home at the time the thieves or thief called, and there was nothing, therefore, to disturb their operations. The house was thoroughly ransacked, and was in a topsy turvey condition when Mr. Simester and family returned. A gold watch and chain, \$45 in gold and \$5 in silver was taken. Entrance was made by means of a skeleton key. The mat-ter was reported to the police, who are investigating the case. ported.

# TOMORROW'S RECITAL.

The Wednesday morning recital at the Tabernacle tomorrow will be confined entirely to the organ, Prof. Mc-Clellan officiating, and being assisted by Tracey Y. Cannon, The following is the program:

L Overture "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner "Communion" (in e minor) ... Schubert
Tracy Y. Cannon.
"Tanfare"

"Funeral March" ..... Lemmens 4. "Tanfare' "Funeral March" ..... Chopin
"Impromptu" ..... Ph. Leschetizky Transcribed by Clarence Eddy.
"Andantino" ("To My Wife"). Lemare
a. "O, thou sublime sweet evening

star" (Tannhaueser) ...... Wagner b. "Pilgrim's Song of Hope....Batiste Star Spangled Banner-Doxology,

Visitors will do well to cut out this program and take it with them to the

#### recital. A 4 4

London, Nov. 12. The Wilson line steamer Angelo, bound from Christinia, Norway, for Hull, which went ashore Sunday night near Wethesensea on the Yorkshire coast, and all of whose pas-sengers and crew were rescued, has been floated and towed to Grimsby Roada Mr. Ruttner, the musical director of the "Que Vadis" company, is an organ. ist of decided ability, and this morning, on the invitation of Professor McClellan, he spent two hours at the Taber-nacle organ. He was immensely pleased with the instrument, as Professor Mc-Ciellan was with his playing,



at "Zion," Near Waukegan, III.

# Were Twenty-five in Number-Their Coming Was in Violation of Contract Labor Law.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 .- Twenty-five immigrants, who came here as saloon passengers on the American line steamer Waesland yesterday were denied admission to the country by a board of inquiry of the United States immigration commissioners, on the ground that they violated the contract labor law. The party consists of six men, two women and seventeen children. Under examination the men and women admitted that they were lace makers and came from Beaston, a small manufacturing town near Nottingham, England. It was proved that first class passage had been paid for them by John Alex-ander Dowie, the "divine healer" of Chicago, who is about to found a city called "Zion" near Waukegan, Ills, where he intends to establish a lace producing plant. The board learned also that a complete lace-making plant is also on its way here. The board decided that the immigrants shall be de-

# Gale in English Channel.

London, Nov. 13 .- A fierce gale swept over the English channel last night ausing a number of wrecks, including the Hildegrade bound for Shields near Weymouth. There were no fatalities. The ketch Georgina was lost off Hayling island. All on board were drowned The Hildegarde mentioned in the above dispatch is probably the Brit-ish steamer of that name. She is of 1.189 ions and was built in 1886 at New-castle. She is owned by Dunflerd and Elliott, of Newcastle.

Hayling island is off the south coast

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 12.-Fire to-day destroyed the Wichita Falls mill and elevator. Over 200,000 bushels of wheat were burned with the buildings.

The Angelo Floated.

Loss, \$140,000, covered by insurance.

of England, in Chichester harbor, near the island of Portsea. Off the south coast is an extensive shoal. Big Fire in Ft. Worth.