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certainly warrants reference to the oc-casion as an enthusiastic one. The opening hymn was "America," and ad-dregses were made by Alian Ansley, aged 16, on "Loyalty." In which he urged his companions to stick to the motto, "I. A. C." (1 am a Christian), and lead upright lives. Raymond Brown, aged 17, spoke on Bible classes and their development. Ward Cassidy sang a solo, entitled "The Bird with a Broken Wing." Millo Daly and Owen McAller rendered a cornet duct. Judge Brown then called upon some of the boys to relate their experiences during boys to relate their experiences during the past week of defending the assault made against the "I. A. C." ribbons, which were given out about a week ago.

S. L. Apple, ex-Probate Judge, Ottawa, Co., Kansas, writes: "This is to say that I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for years, and that I do not hesitate to recommend it as the best cough syrup I have ever used." 25c, 50c, \$1.99. Sold by Z. C. M. I Drug Lept., 12 and hi South Main Street. B

DR. TALMAGE'S LECTURE.

"What Cowards Doth Conscience Make" Was the Subject.

The University Sunday school convened as usual in Barratt hall yesterday at 12:30 p. m. Miss Judith Anderson favored the school with two secred solos, "Heavenly Father, hear our prayers," and "O dry those tears," which were beautifuny and feetingly rendered. use, and thus ignored Mammonism completely. He wrote no book, form-ulated no creed and founded no church. What cowards doth conscience

make! The address dealt with the doings of Jesus at Jerusalem immediately after the Feast of Tabernacies last considered. As soon as the time passed for liv-ing in the booths and bowers incident to the feast, as the people returned to the mount and spent the night amid the olive groves. Next morning found Him again in the temple courts, and there he sat and taught.

If the incidents related by the evan-gelist are grouped in order, it was on this day that the enemies of Christ came with another plan prepared to entrap Him. They brought a woman convicted of sin, as to whose guilt there appeared to be no room for doubt, or question; the woman indeed did not deny her guilt. The eager accusers cited the law of Moses—that such sinners as she should be stoned; then they asked Jesus what His judgment would be. Be it known that the infliction of the

death penalty under the Mosnic law had long since ceased. Indeed the fact of the Jews' subjection to the power of Rome had led to the taking away of all power to execute capital punishment all power to execute capital punishment under sentence of any ecclesiastical court of Jewry. Yet had Jesus said the woman should be set free. He would have been represented as condouing sin; had He approved the penalty of death, He would have appeared as op-posing the Roman authority. His re-ply was masterly. He directed the con-sideration of all provisions of the law; and such reoutired that the witnesses

sideration of all provisions of the law; and such required that the witnesses should be the ones to begin the work of execution—"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone." Bafiled and beaten, shame-faced and self-convicted, these loud accusers filed out in embarrassed silence. Then to the woman the Savior added, "Go, and sin De more."

Truly conscience doth make cowards; and before the tribunal of conscience the accuser often becomes the prisoner at the bar.

Then following the interrupted dis-ourse, Jesus declared Himself to be 'the Light of the world." Well did the rabbinical party know, though the masses of the people may not have ful-ly comprehended, that this was a dis-



Representative Gaines of West Vir-Representative Gathes of West Vir-ginia was making a speech in the house, and Representative Gaines of Tennessee asked to interrupt. "Certainly," said the West Virginia Gaines. "I congratulate the country that it can hear us both in the same speech."

spee "As the gentleman is making such a good speech," said the Tennessee Gaines, "I would like to have my name go along with his."

NICKELS AND PENNIES.

Representative Kahn of California was urging a bill which would allow the coinage of nickels and pennies at western mints which Representative Adams of Pennsylvania was opposing. "Why, you don't need pennies." said Adams. "Your ideas are so large that you don't sell anything out there for Adams.

you don't sell anything out there for less than two bits." "That was in the old days." replied Kahn, "but now we have come down to the standard of the east and want nickels and pennies." "Well, we can send you all you want," said Adams. "Philadelphila is so slow we would never got them," was the reply of. Kahn. Washington, March 15 .- Will the Republicans of the senate agree upon

third floor of the city and county build-

ing, when Saxon D. Williams, a bleycle

rider, crossed sworsd with his former father-in-law, Judson P. Fowler. The

two men hammered each other severely for about five minutes, when they were separated by a spectator before any blood was drawn. Williams had just been before Judge

a railroad rate bill? That is a ques-We can ship them all right," retorted Adams, "but your prairie schooner railroads never get them to you." tion that is often asked, and by some it is answered in the affirmative. When But Kahn got his bill through just the senate committee first took up the subject of rates the Republican members held a conference, and Senators TROUBLE FOR WILLIAMS. Aldrich, Elkins, Kean and others suggested the importance of agreeing as Bike Rider Cited for Contempt and

a party upon a bill, as a split on this question would mean a serious party Then Has a Fight. There was a lively time for a few

minutes Saturday afternoon just outside Judge Morse's courtroom on the

division. "The way to get the party together." remarked Senator Dolliver, "is to sup-port the president." There does not seem to be very much change in the situation since. If any action is taken which will unite the Republicans it will be upon a plan approved by the president. At present it does not look much like a party uni-fication upon this measure.

THE RATE SPLIT

Republicans Hopelessly and Per-

manently Apart on Hep-

burn Bill.

PRESIDENT MAY GET PEACE.

It is Admitted That He Alone Will be

Able to do so-A Barren Waste.

Of Information.

Special Correspondence.

USELESS INFORMATION.

It is the fate of congressional com-mittees to gather up a lot of informa-tion that is of no value to them what-ever. A great deal of this kind of mat-ter has been poured into the house committee that is investigating the matter of campaign contributions. One day when a lot of talk was going on about the subject Cy Sulloway of New Hampshire, who is practical, said: "Mr. Chairman, I do not intend to spend my time sitting here and listen-ing to a lot of things that we already knew." It is the fate of congressional com

Other committees listen to a lot of things that they already know and to a lot of things they do not know and that are of no use to them after they have heard them.

FAMILIAR FACES AND SPEAKERS,

FAMILIAR FACES AND SPEAKERS, "I don't like to see a familie face in a political audience when I am on a campaign," remarked Charles B. Lan-dis of Indiana. "expectally if it is a man who was in the audience when I spoke last. You see, I am making the same speech, and I can't help wonder-ing how it is taking with the fellows who heard it before. I get especially nervous about my stories, which I tell just as if they were brand new and I had heard them for the first time that day. I can't help wondering how that fellow who heard them the night before likes them. No, sir; I don't want any likes them. No, sir; I don't want any escort in my campaigns."

WORKER AND WONDER.

"That man Foraker is a wonder," remarked a senator after the vote on the statehood bill.

statehood bill. "Not only a wonder, but a worker," was the reply of Senator Teller. "The way he has worked to prevent the unit-ing of New Mexico and Arizona is one of the interesting features of these pro-ceedings. It is his victory if any one man is to receive credit."

MCCUMBER'S CONFIDENCE.

Morse to show cause why he should not More to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for falling to pay his divorced wife. Grace Fowler Williams, allmony in the sum of 55%, as ordered by the court. After paying his, wife \$10 and receiving an admonition from the court in regard to his payments for allmony in the future. Williams was discharged and after leaving the courtrom he met his former wife and her father in the corformer wife and her father in the cor-ridor and engaged in conversation with them. Suddenly Mr. Fowler gave Wilthem. Suddenly an powler gave whi-liams a punch in the chest and then they mixed. The fight was fast and furious until a spectator interfered and led Williams away while Mr. Fow-ler and his daughter made their exit from the building.





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Elders Rudger Clawson and George A. Smith of Council of Apostles Delivered Discourses.

CONFERENCE OF

SALT LAKE STAKE.

Afternoon Services Were Held in

The Tabernacle-Attend-

ance Good.

MEETING WAS IMPRESSIVE.

The afternoon session of the conference was held in the Tabernacie, and was largely attended. President Nephi L. Morris presiding. The hymn "Come dearest Lord de-

scend and dwell" was rendered by the choir

Elder James W. Ure offered the invocation. The choir and congregation sang

the hymn commencing, "Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation."

Elder Rudger Clawson of the Council of the Apostles was the first speaker. He said that a good spirit and timely remarks had characterized the forenoon meeting, held in the assembly hall. Good reports, he said, had been given by the presidency of the Salt Lake stake and the Bishops of the various wards comprising that stake, A committee of instruction had been named to act in connection with the respective Bishops, to mark out a course of study for the Lesser Priesthood.

The diligent labors of the presidency of the stake in question were commended by Elder Clawson, and he said that the spirit that characterizes the leaders is more or less certain to rest upon and follow the Saints residing in the stake

SUBJECT OF PRAYER.

Elder Clawson spoke at some length upon the subject of prayer. The Lord is accessible, he said, and if the Saints will but ask, in faith believing, their petitions will be answered in a way that shall be for their good. It is not always that the things asked for by mortals are given unto them by the ord. He alone knows what is to the profit and welfare of each of His chil-dren, and He bestows or withholds according to His will and pleasure, hav-ing ever in mind the wellbeing of His

creatures. The Savior of the world, while so-journing in the flesh, often sought solitude, away from the multitude, that He might pour out the pentup feelings of His heart unto the Father. Jesus admonished His disciples to pray and taught them a simple form of prayer. In the latter is the great principle that men should do unto their fellows as they would be done by, and forgive as

men should do unto their fellows as they would be done by, and forgive as they would be forgiven. At this point Elder Clawson read from the Seventeenth chapter of III Nephi, Bock of Mormon, the story there recorded of Christ's visitation to the Nephiles and the prayer that He offered to the Father in their behalf. On that occasion the multitude were overcome by the outpouring of the heavenly spirit, and even the Master himself wept tears of joy and grati-tude.

our Redeemer's Name," and Elde Stanley F. Taylor pronounced the bene diction. CURED CONSUMPTION. Mrs. B. W. Evans. Charwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago and since then we have always kept a bottle is the bouse. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colos it has no equal." 25c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 12 and 14 South Main Street. B

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CIVIL SERVICE "EXAMS."

Will be Held April 4 for Position of Topographic Draftsman.

There will be civil service examinations in tills city April 4, for the posttion of Topographe Draftsman at the Panama canal, at \$100 to \$125 per month. Each applicant for the isthmian canal service will be required to submit to the examiner, on the day he is examined, a recent photograph of himself, taken within three years, which will be filed with his examination pa-pers, as a means of identification in case he receives appointment. An un-mounted photograph is preferred. The date, place, and kind of examination, the examination number, the competi-tor's name, and the year in which the botograph was taken, should be indi-cated on the photograph. This exam-imation is open to all male citizens of the United States and also to allens who comply with the requirements, prowho comply with the requirements, pro-vided that allens appointed for service on the 1sthmus of Panama shall not be eligible for appointment or transfer to any other branch of the public service. There will also be a civil service ex-amination april 10, for the position of assistant lumberman, forest service, department of agriculture, at \$1,500 per annum. Applicants must indicate in

annum. Applicants must indicate in their applications that they are qualifled to estimate the amount and value of standing timber, and that they have had experience in surveying tracts of forest lands, in scaling timber, and in the supervision or inspection of log-

ployes.

On the same date tuere will be exam-On the same date there will be exam-inations for position of interpreter (Italian, Greek, Turkish, Syrian) in the immigration service, at \$1,200 per an-num, at Ellis Island, New York har-

came possible because we in our age of semi-barbarism were faithful to the call of idealism."

ging operations. There will be civil service examina-tions April 11, for the position of engl-

There will be civil service examin-tions April 11, for the position of engi-neer and sawyer, at \$800 per annum, Navajo agency, N. M. The mill plant at the Navajo agency consists of a 36-horsepower boller, a 25-horsepower en-gine, sawmill, planer, and shingle mill. The cutting capacity of the mill is 5-000 feet per day. The engineer and sawyer has general supervision of the whole plant, the logging, two teams, and the cutting and preparing of the lum-ber. The person to be appointed to the specific position mentioned above should be especially well acquainted with sawing, should be a fairly good machinist, and able to manage the logging and sawing, and applicants having such qualifications. He will have from four to eight Indian em-ployes.

-----No false pretense has marked the

tion. The note of idealism is ever the note of progress in the higher sense." "It is said that the great artists of Greece portrayed in their human fig-ures something more than the men and women of Greece, noble in proprious as these were. They molded and pic-tured their gods under the human semi-blance and so their men and women blance, and so their men and women became so herole and noble. In a sini-ilar way we must discern the divine in the human and appeal to it. It is the appeal of idealism, and in it lies the hope of the coming ages. Will not

meal.

IDEALISM

IN

Rev. Simpkin on the Trial of the Naz-

arene---Rev. Goshen at the

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. F. F. Eddy of the Unitarian so-

ciety preached yesterday morning, on

"The Four Isms that Dominate Hu-

manity." In the course of his remarks

the speaker said, "Against Ecclesiastic-

ism, Mammonism, and Terrorism, Ideal-

ism is ever in rebellion. And Jesus is

the great idealist of the ages. He

feared not kings, and so flaunted ter-

rorism; He had only unconcealed con-

tempt for the priests and the estab-

lished forms of Judaism, and so scorned

ecclesiasticism; He cared naught for money and never realized its power for

He sowed His seed broadcast and war content to make His appeal to the un

selfsh and noble qualities in the men and women who came within the circle of His influence. This must be the method of idealism ever. Idealism is the spirit in the clod, the yeast in the

meal. The idealist quickens other men more practical and stirs them to ac-tion. The note of idealism is ever the

some philosopher of the coming race some centuries hence look back on our era and wonder at our wasteful, blundering ways of life, our barbarism and strife? Will he not look on our standing armies, our mercliess commerce and our crude educational systems with something like amused contempt? But even this man of the nobler future, this being of the higher type, would in his h ur of reflection do well to remem-ber that his position of vantage be-

REV. SIMPKIN'S SUBJECT.

Spoke at Congregational Church on Trial of the Nazarene.

last night's service in the Phil-At lips Congregational church, Rev. P. A. Simpkin said; "About 1,860 years-ago a large congregation of people gatherea a large congregation of people gatherea at the greatest trial recorded in the history of the world, the trial of the, humble Nazarene, of which Mathew tells so eloquently. A congregation of people gaturated with all the passion, that can be found in any gathering at a trial of a criminal; saturated with the thirst for revenge, a common de-size to see the man accuracy multipled to see the man accused, puni were accusers, all thought Him

guilty of high treason to the livina God, guilty of blasphemy, and they de-manded His death, demanded the free-

Mammonism and Terrorism. REBELLION.

THE BEST COUGH SYRUP

division

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should neglect to pray, said the speaker. There is a time for secret prayer, for family supplication and for public worship. Each should be engaged in according to the needs and circumstances of the occasion; not in long petitions and vain repetition of words, but in language brief and simple. The efficiency of prayer consists not so much in the words uttered, as in the inmost feel-ings of the soul, declared the speaker. Even in the consideration of tempora affairs and in the making of business investments, men would do well to seek for divine guidance and blessing. The promise of the Master was, Ask and y shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you.

SCEPTICISM AND UNBELIEF.

Elder George A. Smith, was the closing speaker. He said that the congre-gation had met in a conference capac-ity as one of the fifty-five Stakes of ing speaker. Zion. Five stakes assemble in similar gatherings upon nearly every Sabbath of the year.

of the year. In looking over the vast body of peo-ple present, the speaker said he felt constrained to ask, how many had come with a real intent to commune with the Lord, to be renewed in spirit, strength-ened in faith and to receive divine help in fighting life's battles. The world is full of scepticism and unbelief, continued Elder Smith, and it behooves all who are possessed of faith to be of prayerful mien, lest the spark be diminished that had been kin-died in their soul. The Latter-day

died in their soul. The Latter-day Saints have obeyed the outward ordi-nances of the Gospel and have cove-nanted with their God. They should see to it that their lives comport to the protonstruction for the second sec retensions that they make. Men and omen who are moral and virtuous and otherwise circumspect in their lives do not fall away from the Church. Those who depart from the truth, said the who depart from the truth, said the speaker, are the unchaste and sinful, ofttimes erring by degrees, until the light within them begins to burn low, and finally goes out entirely. Elder Smith read section 93 of the Book of Doctrine and Covenants. In commenting upon the same, he said that the friends of the "Mormon" peo-ple in other churches failed to find in

ple in other churches failed to find in the latter day revelations the genus of thought and words of comfort which the Saints find therein. Jesus received that first a failteaut the Saints find therein. Jesus received not at first a fulness at the hands of the Father, but unto the Son was added Frace upon grace, until He because one with the God of Heaven. In the be-kinning the spirits of all men were with their Creator, and the spark of divinity scompanied them into mortal life. By obedience to the laws of God, man may return to the glory of the basyon return to the laws of God, man may return to the glory of the heaven whence he came. The purpose of earth-ly existence is that the sons and daugh-ters of God may gain experience. The uniting of spirit and element is neces-sary in order that a fullness of joy may he attained. Though a child may die in infancy, yet the great purpose of the Almighty has been consummated, in the fact that the infant has obtained that which is indispensable to salvahat which is indispensable to salva-lon,-a body of fiesh and bone. In conclusion Elder Smith bore a

In conclusion Elder Smith bone, fervent testimony to the truth of the Cospel of Jesus Christ, and admonished the Latter-day Saints to live up to the freat principles they had received. More would be required at their hands than from those who had not received the same measure of light. He coun-seled his hearers to be broad-minded and charitable and to pray for those who despitefully use them. To the meek and obedient, strength for trength and grace for grace shall be ided through all eternity. The choir rendered the anthem, "In the coccasion, "In the construction of the section of the construction of the section of th

career of Ely's Cream Balm. No idle promises of rewards for cases it will not cure. Being entirely harmless, it is not responsible like the catarrh snuff and powders, for minds shattered by cocaine. The great positive virtue of Ely's Cream Balm is that it speedily nasal catarri and hay fever. Back of this statement is the restimony of thousands and a reputation of many years' success. All druggists, 50c, or mailed by Ely Bros, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

Interesting Gathering at the Sixth Ward Meetinghouse Sunday.

At the Sixth ward meetinghouse yesterday an interesting ward Sunday school conference was held.

Both morning and evening sessions were crowded, much interest being manifested in Sunday school work.

The hall was tastefully decorated with American flags, national bunting potted paims and ferns-a feature of the decorations were large pictures of the previous superintendents of the school. Directly behind the pulpit hung the picture of Samuel L. Evans, super-intendent from Feb. 9, 1885, to Sept. 10, 1876, at which time he was select-ed as assistant to Elder George Goded as assistant to Elder George God-dard, superintendent of the Salt Lake county Sabbath schools. On the right hung the picture of Richard Brimley, superintendent from Sept. 10, 1876, to June 10, 1877, at which time he was named as Bishop of the Fifth ward by President Brigham Young. On the left hung the picture of Peter F, Goss, superintendent from June 10, 1877, to Sept, 11, 1881, at which time he started on a mission to Europe.

Elder Goss was succeeded by Arnold G. Glauque, who served as superin-tendent from Sept. 11. 1881, to April 16, 1904, nearly 24 years, and whose release was occasioned by his duties in the High Council of Pioneer stake and who was named as Bishop of the ward one week ago. Elder Giauque was suc-ceeded by Hyrum H. Evans, son of the first superintendent, who is now serv-ing. His assistants are E. J. Eardley and G. A. Smith.

and G. A. Smith. Elders George Reynolds of the gen-eral superintendency, Levi W. Rich-ards of the general board, William Me-Laughlin, president Pioneer stake, James N. Lambert, superintendent Pioneer stake Sunday schools and many members of the stake board were present at vectorday's meeting

The kindergarten, primary, the four intermediate and theological classes each furnished their portion of the program, illustrating their work, while the Sunday school songs were given with split and swaar modely.

with spirit and sweet melody. Elders Reynolds, Richards and Mc-Laughlin each addressed the school.

dom of the greatest criminal the free prison and the destruction of Jesus. When the noble Roman who sat an judge at the trial desired to free Him their destening order areas to crick judge at the trial desired to free Him their deafening cries arose to crucify Him, and he had to accede to their de-mands. Little thought they that they had condemned a man whose name would be handed down to all genera-tions as the greatest in all history, at whose feet every Christian nation, would kneel. "Who was judged at this trial? The man who was condemned? No, the

"Who was judged at this trial? The man who was condemned? No, the man who sat as judge. His decision made the turning point of that great trial. Now, when you pass judgment-concerning this trial, don't you throw the blama upon the Jews, who cried for His blood, nor upon their descend-ants. They were deceived, they were blinded, they knew not the light of the world, and the crucified Christ asked God to forgive them "for they know

the world, and the crucified Christ asked God to forgive them 'for they know not what they do.' "No, men and women, judge your-selvese. Analyze your own hearts, your own souls and ask if you are able to throw a stone yourselves. Men and women, ask yourselvese whether you crucify your Christ or crown Him. Then fall on your knees and ask God to cleanse your souls and help you to remain worthy disciples and followers of Jesus Christ."

WINNING OF A FAITH.

The Subject Discoursed Upon by Rev. E. I. Goshen.

E. I. Goshen. At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday after-noon, Rev. E. I. Goshen preached on "The Winning of a Faith." The speak-er held that every man desires to lead a better life and is willing to do anything and pay anything to gain the better life, but some doubt the worthiness of the life they would lead. Most honest men are sorry that they can not escape doubt. Doubt should be banished from the mind, for it is shown by history and facts that where there were things that were thought that could not be done they were worked out by experi-ence, which proves and shows that what logic says "can't" is a fact. Logic fails by test but hope leads us on. . Secretary Cox announced that Mr. Goshen would speak for the last time the following Sunday.

Gosben would speak for the last time the following Sunday afternoon, as his

BROKE HER CHAINS.

She Wore Them For Thirty Years But Is Now a Free Woman.

A venerable lady of Ia., says that she was a regular coffee drinker for 30 years(and although convinced that the habit was the cause of her increasing nervousness, she was loath to give it up

became so nervous," she says "that when I had callers it would ex-cite my nerves so that I would sit and

cite my nerves so that I would sit and cry for an hour or more after they had gone. I could not even go up town to do a little shopping with any com-fort, and I would often get all ready and then take off my hat and stay at home and have a crying spell. "I began drinking Postum Food Cof-fee about a very any driving work." "I began drinking Postum Food Cof-fee about a year ago, giving up the old kind entirely. From the beginning my health showed improvement and soon I became hearty and strong, free from bodily disconfort with a tran-quil spirit and so remain to this day. And I owe it all to the use of Pos-ium." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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tinct Messianic claim. The prophets had predicted the appearing of a great Light, for this the people were taught to hope; in symbolic representation the nights were made brilliant in the temple enclosure throughout the period of the annual feast just then closed. From the pharisees came the chal-lenge as to Christ's professions. He cited their less that two witnesses were sufficient to establish a fact, and as He appeared as one witness He called the

Father as the other. Next Sunday the address will be en-titled. "The Truth Shall Make You Free.

INVALUABLE FOR RHEUMATISM. I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe attack of rheumatism and found that Ballard's Snow liniment was the only thing that gave me sails-faction and tended to alleviate my pains. March 24th, 1966. John C. Degnan, Kins-man, III. 25c, 50c, \$1.60. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St. B

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Four Persons Attending a Funeral Had Narrow Escape Yesterday Afternoon.

A team attached to a hack, in which were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Biersach, ran away yesterday while returning from a funeral at Mt. Olivet cemetery, and for a time it looked as though certain death would come to one or more of the little party that had just left the silent city on the hillside. Just as the driver turned westward on east South Temple and Eleventh East streets, one of the submale was struck by a loose of the animals was struck by a loss-ened tug, and immediately therafter the vchicle was seen to be flying down the inclined pavement at a terrific rate of speed. Soon all the tugs became loosened, the tongue of the carriage be-came misplaced, but fortunately rested upon the top of the neckyoke, and the lines held by the driver alone connect-ed the frenzied animals with the vehicle. Mr. Nunn, at the peril of his life, opened the door of the hack and climbed upon the seat with the driver, where he aided in steering the run-aways clear of obstructions. The animals, however, were not brought under control until Fourth West street was control until Fourth West street was reached, nearly two miles from where the wild ride began. Just before the team was brought to a standstill, the driver was thrown from his place, as the Short Line tracks were passed, but he escaped injury. Mr. Nunn had the reins in hand when the horses were fin-ally quieted, and the frightened occu-pants of the closed carriage were soon once more in the open air, entirely un-

once more in the open air, entirely un-hurt, but with no desire whatever to ever again be subjected to so trying an

ordeal All the occupants of the carriage are residents of Provo, and the occasion of their visit to Salt Lake was to attend the funeral of Edgar Storms, a fellow townsman, who died at the L. D. S. hospital last week, and who was buried from St. Mark's cathedral on Sunday.

A HINT TO TRAVELERS.

A HINT TO TRAVELERS. While in Suffolk, Va., Henry Croll, Jr., proprietor of the Beaverion, Mich., Hard-ware Co., was taken very sick with bowet trouble. A traveling salesman from Sag-inaw, Mich., advised blim to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Choleta and Dia-triboea Remedy, which he did. "It scom cured me, and I take pleasure in recom-mending it." he says. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this remedy. It is almost sure to be needed and it not obtainable while on siteamship or cars. Sold by all drugging.

ber, who favored four states instead of two, voiced his confidence in the inventive genius of manking to utilize the arid lands of the west. Present ir-rigation methols, he said, had stopped at the simplest stage, that of storing and diverting mountain streams, which has required no great engineering feat of skill. "Every one knows water will run down hill," he said. He believed run down hill," he said. He beneved that the time was not far distant when it would be feasible, and at a reason-able expense, to lift the waters from their beds and convey them upon ad-jacent lands. In this connection he mads this declaration: "There are im-mense chains of mountains, nearly one-third of the entire area, courseling third of the entire area, congealing the moisture to snow through summer and winter. There are mighty streams that are pouring down and flowing wasted into the sea, Who is it that



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