

Two Interesting Meetings Held Sunday Morning and Afternoon.

# SATISFACTORY REPORTS MADE.

Organizations of the Stake in Good Condition-Excellent Instructions Given.

The opening session of the fifth juarterly conference of the Pioneer stake was held in the Salt Lake Assembly hall, Sunday at 10 a. m., President William McLachlan and Counselors Sylvester Q. Cannon and Charles H. Hyde presiding. There were present President Anthon H. Lund of the First Presidency, a good attendance of the local Priesthood and members of the stake. The excellent musical numbers were rendered by the choir under the direction of Stake Chorister Walter A. Wallace, with Miss Agnes Dahlquist as organist,

After the usual opening exercises of singing, and prayer by Elder Frank B. Woodbury, Elder Sylvester Q. Cannon reported the condition of the Ploneer ake. Excellent progress had been ade in all departments of the same, stake. The object of the organization in call-ing additional workers into activity had been fully realized. The excellent at-tendance and good spirit enjoyed at the Priesthood meetings indicate the conditions existing. The presidency had organized committees of the High Council to look after all the depart-

ments of the stake, President David McKenzie of the High Priests' quorum, reported that organization in excellent condition. There was an improvement both in at-tendance and in the spirit of the meetigs of that quorum. The speaker oted with satisfaction the greater in-The speaker 11148 terest all the membmers were taking in the performance of their duties, and enjoying the pleasure and satisfaction performing the work expected of the Priesthood.

Bishop Louis G, Hoagland of the Twenty-sixth ward reported the same in fine condition, and the people en-joying the spirit of the Gospel. He referred to the labors of the Patriarchs, and felt that all members of the Church owed it to themselves to receive the ministrations of this branch the Priesthood and receive a patri

Archal blessing, Sister Annie Wells Cannon, president of the Female Relief society of the stake, reported the good work accom-plished by and the excellent condition of these societies in the stake. All the members were enjoying their labors of charity among the people. The stake had five professional nurses, and ar-rangements were being made to send rangements were being made to send one of them to complete a course in the Johns Hopkins university. The sisters were heart and soul in their work and enjoyed it thoroughly. President McLachlan made a short address on the duties of parents and of the members of the Priesthood, to set

quered. Whenever any people accept the truths for which the cross is a in bearing their message of the restora-In bearing their message of the restora-tion of the Gospel are for the most part young men, and they are a body of men of whom the fathers and mothers in Israel could feel proud. In conclusion, Elder Jensen related a conversation which he had had with a Mohammedan in Jerusalem in researd to the condition symbol, they will conquer. It is stated that following the vision of the cross the emperor had a dream in which the Savior appeared, telling him he would be successful. From this time Con-stantine became the patron of the destantine became the patron of the de-spised Christian religion. From bei: a humble and persecuted religion it was elevated into the state religion of Rome. From being a weak and perse-cuted sect it became an all-powerful religion. Whether this was for its good might be questioned. Constantine accepted it for politcal reasons and not solely for any belief in its truth. It is doubtful whether Christianity gained much by reason of this fourth century revolution in the religious thought of Europe, because it can eas-ily be seen that a marked change came over Christianity from that time. Hisin Jerusalem in regard to the condition of the Christian world being as much concerned in bickering and quarreling concerned in bickering and quarreling as in living the doctrines, which it ad-vocates. There was much truth in the statement of this Mohammedan and it taught the lesson that the Christian world cannot have the truth as given to mankind by the Savior else there would be more unity. The choir sang the anthem, "Arouse Ye Mortals," after which conference adjourned for three months. Benedic-tion was offered by Elder George G. Smith. Smith. over Christianity from that time. His-tory shows that from being a persecut-MRS. BRAZIER AT REST. ed sect it became a persecuting re-ligion. There is nothing of the Spirit of Christ in persecution, though He did tell His disciples that He came not to Funeral Services Held Yesterday Aftell His disciples that He came not to bring peace but a sword. An historian has said that during a certain Christian monarch's reign in France and the Netherlands, there were more execu-tions and bloodshed than during three centuries of pagan rule. The learned Christian annotators of his work have sought to soften the harsh charges which be makes against Christianity: ternoon in Fourth Ward. Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Brazier were held in the Fourth ward meetinghouse yesterday afternoon, Bishop Harrison Sperry which he makes against Christianity; but they are compelled when they come to this solemn charge to leave it untouched. About the same time that

day afternoon, Bishop Harrison Sperry presiding. Appropriate music was fur-nished by the ward choir and the open-ing prayer was offered by Elder M. P. Madsen. The speakers were Elders Thomas Jenkins, William Saunders, Joseph E. Taylor, James W. Saville, Robert F. Neslen and Bishop Sperry, all of whom referred to the aobie quali-ties of the deceased and expressed the conviction that her good deeds entitled her to the reward of the just. Miss Millie Williams rendered a solo in most effective manner and the benediction Constantine accepted Christianity a marked difference came over its mora marked difference came over its moral and spiritual condition. The spiritual gifts of the Gospel ceased at this time; the Church developed a mon-archial spirit, in other words it changed in spirit and form. The metaphysical doctrines of the Greek teachers were accepted instead of the teachers of the bumble Aporties. In effective manner and the benediction was pronounced by Elder George M. was pron Bridwell. Bridwell. There was a large attend-ance and an abundance of beautiful floral emblems, and many relatives and teachings of the humble Apostles. In the development of the truth to a pa 11 friends followed the remains to their last resting place in the City cemetery,

the development of the truth to a pa-ganized Christianity which was to rule humanity with a rod of Iron, Constan-tine failed in many things to accept what the cross stood for. "I have referred to this event in the history merely to call your attention by way of introduction to a great thing Herbine. Will overcome indigestion and dyspep-sia; regulate the bowels and cure fiver and kidney complaints. It is the best blood enricher and invigorator in the world. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and should you be a sufferer from disease, you will use it if you are wise. that happened in modern times. That is the claims of the Latter-day Saints that the Prophet Joseph Smith was the bearer of a divine message to call the world back to the truths from which it R. N. Andrews, Editor and Mgr. Cocoa and Rockledge News Cocoa, Fia., writes: "I have used your Herbine in my fam-ly, and find it a most excellent medicine. Its effects upon myself have been a mark-ed benefit. began to depart in the time of the con-version of Constantine. The church proclaims a restoration of the Gospel of the Son of Ge1 which in that time was

benefit. I recommend it unhesitating-"foc. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

# Official Report Showing What it Has

the son of Ge1 which in that time was lost to mankind through the introduc-tion and mingling with it of pagan be-liefs. When I think of the greatness of the task before the Church I stand appalled and wonder how shall the Latter-day Saints accomplish such a work as convincing the world of the truth of the message that they bear. I question myself, How may we hope to succeed? When I think of the prejudice and the floods of falsehood that they must overcome and of the difficulty of gaining a hearing I question in my mind, What hope is there of success? When I recalt in confidence the inher-ent force and yower there is in truth. I U.S. department of agriculture weather Lureau. The following data, covering from the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City, Utah. They are issued ent force and sower there is in truth. I see in my mind's eye the cross symbol. to show the conditions that have preto alled, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming ical of the doctrines taught by Christ and His disciples, and above it the words, "Truth, by this you conquer." "This brings us to a consideration of the principles of those truths we offer month.

Month, May, for 30 years. TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 58 degrees.

the doctrines of the Christian sects? What we call the restored Gospel the world calls 'Mormonism.' The warmest month was that of 1897, with au average of 63 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1896, with an average of 51 degrees. "We stand for the reality of God, as against the pagan metaphysical doc-trines of the Christian world in this re-gard. We stand for the reality of God

The highest temperature was 93 de-grees on May 31, 1887. The lowest temperature was 25 de-grees on May 2, 1899.

PRECIPITATION.

'killing'

and the stand through the personality of His Son Jesus Christ. Coming to man-kind as a revelation Jesus Christ is a perfect revelation of God. As the Son is so is the Father. As the Father is The earliest date on which first "kill-ing" frost occurred in autumn, Sept. Average date on which first killing

rost occurred in autumn, Oct. Average date on which last

## PESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905.

SUNDAY IN THE large and throughout the entire missionary district.' Mark's cathedral the annual convo-cation of the Salt Lake missionary dis-trict of the Episcopal church will con-vene. The Rt. Rev. Franklin S. Spald-CITY CHURCHES. ing will preside.

## Dean Eddle Refers to Things Accomplished in Five

Years.

# AN EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION.

Rev. R. S. Walker Speaks of Early-Day Persecutions-Address on Incarceration of Thought.

We may bring a small thing so close to the eye as to shut out all else God plans great things for his people God was able to do great things with those early Christians because they had so laid hold of the truth that is had hold of him. Environment did no delegable, their character. They de At St. Mark's cathedral yesterday the Very Rev. James B. Eddle spoke upon the work of the church and the improvement of the Parish, it being the anniversary of his fifth year in charge of the parish. He took as the keynote of his speech "Excelsior," the motto of one who pressed onward and upward, despite all allurements and temptations. Speaking of his work in the parish, Dean Eddie said:

"There are things to be remembered and things to be forgotten. The love and kindness of all the congregation, the loyalty and harmony which ever

vestrymen, the willing co-operation of all the guilds and societies, as well as of choir and Sunday school-these are things to remember. Let the imperfec-tions, mistakes and failures be all for-gotten. It is our duty as a parish to press forward and not be content with a small measure of success. Self satis-fied mediocrity is the curse of the Christian church. As there is no ac-tual present, but only past and future, so there can be no standing still. Let our parish aim to shed abroad light and be an influence for good in the com-

MAY WEATHER IN UTAH.

Been for Thirty Years.

a period of 30 years have been compiled

marked the actions of wardens and

determine their character. termined environment. They had good stuff in them-oak, not basswood,

may be rough and knotty, but it will take a pelish; polished, the knots are all the more beautiful. At times God uses heroic methods."

LIBERAL RELIGION. At the Unitarian church Rey, Frank Fay Eddy, preached on The Incarcera-

tion of Thought," using as his text the sentence "And the Word Became Flesh." Mr. Eddy developed this Flesh." Mr, Eddy developed this thought through its rational and individualistic phases, concluding with the statement that the largest force running through modern life was that of liberal religion, of which Unitarianiam was representative.

In the injunction suit filed by George



EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION.

EARLY. DAY PERSECUTIONS.

Rev. R. S. Walker at the East Side Beptist church last evening, addressed a large and interested congregation on the subject "The Failure of a Great Disaster and a Scattering That Was a Bowing." The topic under discussion was the persecution of the early church end the scattering of the Christians from Jerusalem. Rev. Walker said in parts.

Before this disaster the Christians

a narrow vision of the place of thurch, but this gave them a wide

vision. Their horizon was chien a wider vision. Their horizon was chlarged, and there oppeared things undreamed of. Not Jerusalem, but Antioch, Da-mascus, Corinth, Ephesus, Rome, came

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into view.

Rev. R. S. Walker at the East Side

Tuesday and Wednesday at the St

Emery et al is Denied.

F. Adkins against Sheriff C. Frank Emery, Oscar Groshell, Francis G.

or by attorney.

issued against Adkins, in a case in which Groshelt was plaintiff, has been denied. Adgins claimed that Luke, Groshell and Lochrie had conspired to-gether to defraud him and had falsi-

fied the justice's records. He claimed that they took snap judgment against

him without notifying him when the case was set for trial or giving him ar

opportunity to appear either in perso

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Richard Parker, who had killed his employer, was brutally lynched at Great Bend, Kansas.

Commodore Cornellus K. Garrison, died in New York, aged 76.

The Salt Lake express was wrecked near Marshall's Pass. Several per-

ons were seriously injured. The dead body of a man was found in a trunk at the baggage office in Pittsburg.

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The skin of desperado Tom Black, killed at Seattle, having been tanned, vis made into souvenir pocket books.

Gov. Morion of New York granted Dr. Buchanan, the wife murderer, a respite for one week.

The question of polygamy was extensively discussed in the Utah Consti tutional Convention.

Li Hung Chang went to Pekin to ratify the Chinese-Japanese treaty.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

A great explosion occurred in the Winter Quarters coll mine at Schofield, Utah. More than 200 men lost their lives.

At San Francisco an engine and several cars were thrown into the bay by the breaking of an apron.

A proposition for an anti-polygamy amendment to the Constitution of the United States was opposed by many speakers in the House of Representatives.

Capt. Chadwick, of the U. S. N., was reprinanded by the department for is criticisms of Admiral Schley

Peter Lochrie, judgment has been rea-dered by Judge Morse in favor of de-fendants and the petition of piaintif for an injunction to restrain Sherifi Emery from levying on an execution Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters destroys them.

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## VOL. 3 OF THE HIS-TORY OF THE CHURCH

Exposure. To cold draughts of air, to keen and rutting winds, sudden changes of temper, ature, scanty clothing, undue exposure of the threat and neck after public speaking and atnsing, bring on coughs and colds Hallard's Horehound Syrup is the best curs. Mirs. A. Barr, Houston, Toxas, writes, Jan. 31, 1992. "One bottle of a very had cough. It is very pleasant to take." 25: Store face, Store, Store, Store, Dept. Biological and the store of a store ballard's the threat and best store of a very had cough. It is very pleasant to take." 25: Bore face, Store, S Now in press, volume III of the "His-



the members of the Priesthood, to set worthy examples in word and deed be-fore the young, that they may grow up in the way of the Lord, and seek by every means possible to build up and advance the kingdom of God. Elder Charles II. Hyde rejoiced in the spirit and instructions of this

the spirit and instructions of this meeting, and indorsed the remarks of the previous speakers. He referred to need of people taking better care the need of people taking better care of their homes and making them com-fortable, attractive and beautiful. He thought also that the beautiful appear-ance of the Temple block grounds was an example of what all our public grounds should be made. He urged the young women of the wards of the stake to become identified with the Relief so-clety work, as much of the work de-volving upon the members was too ar-fluous for the elder sisters. The general and stake authorities of the Church were presented to the con-

The general and stake authorities of the Church were presented to the con-ference by Elder Charles H. Hyde; all were sustained by unanimous vote. The home missionary corps consists of the stake presidency, High Council, presidency of the High Priests' quorum, stake clerk, and the following Elders:

presidency of the High Priests quorum, stake clerk, and the following Elders: James N. Lambert, Alexander Buchan-en, Jr., George C. Lambert, Herbert Yun Dam, Geo. A. Smith, W. T. Lam-bert, Seih Pixton, Arthur Kirk, John McPhie, A. W. Asper, Walter C. Wat-son, Thomas A. W. Condie, Thomas A. Condie.

tion of men to be. That even as Chief through the resurrection became an immortal being so will man become one, when he will no longer be subject to the ills of the flesh and death. We be-lieve that if will be an existence in which man may build and inhabit. Not merely remaining idle, which concep-tion no longer satisfies. Existence would loose its meaning if it lost its reashillity of progress. Mormonism President Anthon H. Land commended the excellent condition of the stake and its various organizations as shown by the reports given. He said that when the Priesthood was bestowed when the boys and young men, they should be given something to do, and sught the responsibilities of their call-logs in the Church, as the more ac-

bon no longer satisfies. Existence to would loose its meaning if it lost its jossibility of progress. Mormonism stands for the reality of man's existence, for the reality of man's existence, for the reality of the earth, and the universe. The earth, our birthplace, is not to pass away but to progress with mankind to perfection. Moreover running parallel with these truths, our faith teachers the eternity of the Gospel which John in his vision on the Isle of Patmos saw an angle restoring to the earth. Our faith teachers us that this Gospel is an everlasting covenant. As it is the power of salvation now it will be so in the worlds and ages that are to come in the eternities. That is what we mean when we say we stand for the earth y of the Gospel. As it operates now it will operate through all the ages to come. We have outstripped the beliefs of men and passed that species of doctrine that condemns forever those who sin. The reality of the coulty of the coulty of the reality of the reality of the reality of the so in the veries what we that are to come we find the doctrine that condemns forever those who sin. The reality of the coulty o logs in the Church, as the more ac-live they were the greater their love and interest in the work would be-come. Only by constant activity could one hope to keep pace with the pro-gress of the work of the Lord. He spoke of the confort to be had in heart-felt prayer, to know that we can ap-proach the Father in Heaven and feel the influence of His presence. The Saints should hold family worship night and morning; and when they have op-portunity to approach the Lord in Secret, they should not forget Him. The family prayer, he said, should be brief family prayer, he said, should be brief and comprehensive, so that every child could join in the thoughts expressed and add force to the petition on high. The parable of the widow and the un-just judge was referred to to show the head of continued and persistent prayer. The Saints should ask for what they The Saints should ask for what they need and continue in asking till they obtained the righteous desires of their

The choir sang a hymn, and the bene-diction was offered by Elder Edward E. Jenkins,

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

#### Impressive Address by Elder Brigham H. Roberts.

here were present on the stand at resident Anthon H. Lund and Elders Brigham H. Roberts and Andrew Jen-Brigham H. Roberts and Andrew Jensen. The services began by the Tabsernate choir and congregation singing the hymn, "Our God We Raise To Thee." Invocation was offered by Elder Joseph J. Cannon. The choir sang the anthem, "In Our Redemer's Name." Elder Brigham H. Roberts was the first speaker. He said in part: "It is Elder Brigham H. Roberts was the first speaker. He said in part: "It is stated by some ecclesiastical historians that the conversion of the Emperor Constantine was occasioned by his see-ing at midday a luminous cross in the sky, and above the cross these syords. "By This Conquer." It is a little diff-rult to determine whather this be the truth or only a legend. Other writers have assigned his conversion to other causes, but whether the story of the cross but whether the story of the cross be considered fact or fiction. I think this much may be accepted as fruth, that had Constantine accepted the truths for which the cross stands as a symbol, there would have been no doubt but what he would have con-

Not in an The Gosthe Son Jesus Christ, so is the Son Jesus Christ. Not in an abstract way but in a reality. The Gos-pel teaches us to think of Jesus Christ as a revelation to us of the Father, a revelation in flesh and blood. We think of the reality of God when we think of Jesus Christ as Ho appeared to His dis-ciples after He had risen from the grave. After the end of the wonderful 40 days when he even ate flsh and homeycomb with them for the purpose of impressing upon them his reality, after giving them all these evidences of the reality of His frost occurred in spring, April 23, The latest date on which last "kill-ing" frost occurred in spring, June 18, after giving them all these evidences of the reality of His resurrection He said to them 'All pow-er is given me, go ye therefore into all the world.' Such a reality as He was and appeared to them, man as He was the world. End a reality as the was and appeared to them, man as lie was He held all power on the earth from His Father. This is the 'Mormon' doctrine of the reality of Delty that God is a tangible being, not only a tangible be-ing but an individual personage. As we stand for the reality of these two personages of the Godhead we stand for the other members of the Heavenly triumvirate, the Holy Ghost. "We not only believe in the reality of the Father, Son and the Holy Ghost, but we believe in the reality of man-kind of their future and their past existence. That even as God is a teer-nal so is man a reality, and as God is cter-nal so is man eternal. As was the Son's resurrection so is the resurrec-tion of men to be. That even as Christ through the resurrection became an

the principles of those truths we other to the world and which we claim are in contradistinction to the doctrines faught by them. What have we to of-fer that is superior to the vagaries of

(Rain or Melted Snow.) Average for the month, 1.97 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, \$. The greatest monthly precipitation was 4.30 inches in 1876. The least monthly precipitation was 76 inch in 1886. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 2.72 inches on May 2-3, 1901, The greatest amount of smowfall re-corded in any 24 consecutive hours

(record extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was 5.9 inches on May 1, 1899. CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

Average number of clear days, 11; partly cloudy days, 12; cloudy days, 8. WIND

The prevailing winds have been from the northwest. The average hourly velocity of the

wind is 6.7. The highest velocity of the wind was 56 miles from the west on May 25.

Sintion: Salt Lake City. Date of issue: April 29, 1905, R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster, Weather Bureau.

## A Positive Necessity.

Having to lay upon my bed for 14 days from a severely builsed leg, 1 only foun 1 relief when I used a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. I can cheerfully recom-mend it as the best medicine for bruizes ever sent to the afflicted. It has now be-come a positive necessity upon myself. D. R. Byrnes, Merchant, Doversville, Texas, 25, 50c, \$1.00, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

## FALL BROKE HIS JAW.

#### Marion Clement Has & Narrow Escape From Instant Death.

By falling from the break beams of a Rio Grande Western passenger train Marion Clement yesterday sustained a Marion Clement yesterday sustained a broken jaw, and only by the most breky circumstances saved himself from death beneath the wheels. Clement is only 16 years of age and a desire to see something of the world led him to run away fromh is home in Crescent City, Cal, and take to tramping. When the accident occurred he was on his way to Orden. of the resurrection, the reality of man, the reality of the earth, the reality of the Gospel are some of the teachings of

ELDER ANDREW JENSON,

the Latter-day Saints."

Company, San Francisco.

Way to Ogden. It appears that the boy in trying to board the "blind baggage" at the cor-ner of First South and Sixth West streets, where the Rio Grande trabs ELDER ANDREW JENSON. Elder Andrew Jenson next addressed the conference. He reported the condi-tion that the mission fields of conti-nental Europe are in with regard to the curtailing of the libertles of the Latter-day Saints in the German empire. He said he did not believe that this was to be charged to the narrowness of the German people, for they were a progressive people, as the world goes, but that it was to be taken as a sign that in this way only was the Evil Power able to hinder the progress of the latter-day work. slow down to cross the Saltair tracks slipped and fell under the wheels. He supped and feit under the wheels. He managed to roll out of danger except that his head was struck by the cor-ated, in addition to the breaking of his jaw bone. Young Clement is how re-covering in the L. D. S. hospital.

#### Free Stereoptican Lecture.

GOODS SALE.

6 Main St., Balt Lake City.

the latter-day work. Elder Jenson said he rejoiced greatly Monday, May 1, at 8 p. m., in Barratt hall, by Prof. C. D. Chamberlain, from the International Correspondence Schools. Come and see native costumes Eater Jenson said he rejoiced greatly in the unselfishness of the labors of the thousands of young men whom the Latter-day Saints are sending out in the world to carry on the work of which Eider Roberts had spoken. The men who represented the Latter-day Saints and oriental orchestra. GREAT LEATHER

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