DESERET EVENING NEWS. You are a step nearer the object of The man who ought to have been your your quest when you have wantemployer years ago is still looking advertised-usually a big step! for you-watching the want ads. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. FRIDAY APRIL 5 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR 16 PAGES-LAST EDITION IN THE WORLD FOR THE WORLD'S GOOD the end, although her son, Aligus K. Nicholson was absent in New York. Mrs. Nicholson was born in London in 1847, and came to Utan with her sister, Mrs. Emily Maynes, in Iso. The rollowing year she was married to John Nicholson, whom she had previously known in Lon-don, the marriege taking place in this city. Their married like has been an ex-ceptionally happy one, and one in which borh were specially devoted to cach other. Mrs. Nicholson is survived by seven unit-dret, while three have died before their mother. The surviving children are John K., Angus K., Bruce, Luite, Mrs. Geo. Castleton and Mrs. Frank Cope. The innereal services will be held temor-row at 12 o'clock at the Elighteenth ward ohapel. 'first defenders of the nation. Joseph Smith was a native of Vermont, and by vocation a farmer. All trades and pro-fessions were drawn upon for the mem-bership of the Church. In England, its first foreign mission field, it was main-by the middle and working classes that responded to the gospel message. All over the world it has been the same-our converts have been men and women of character, intelligence, and integ-rity. There is nothing in "Mormon-ism" to attract the selfish or the vile. The effort to differentiate the "Mor-mon" priesthood and the "Mormon" peo-ple, by allowing that the latter are a good, honest, though misgaided folk, while alleging that their leaders are the personification or all that is bad, is a CARL BARNES FELONY CHARGE CHURCH NOW DR. E. G. GOWANS **MISSION OF** SHOT IN BREAST FOR CHIEF SHEETS IS APPOINTED OUT OF DEBT MORMONISM Well Known Physician is Selected Mysterious Affair Occurs at the If Information Alleging Misde-Home of Miss Myrtle Snow As Judge of the Juvenile meanor is Quashed Nature Last Cent of Million Dollar Bond The Church Sets it Forth in a On F. Street. Of Trial May Change. while alreging that their leaders are the personification of all that is bad, is a most futile one. The great majority of the male members of the Church hold the priesthood, and though constituting the official body of the Church, they are a portion of the people. Friesthood and people are inseparable, and, vindicated or condemned, stand together. Court. BOMBARDMENT OF AMAPALA. Issue Paid, Says Presi-**Dispassionate** Declaration dent Smith. To All People. The Tower of One Church Only Was HE WAS NOT AN APPLICANT. FRIENDS CLAIM ACCIDENT. WILL PLEAD NEXT TUESDAY. Damaged. Sun Salvader, April 5.—The bom-bardment of Amapala by Nicaraguah steamers only damaged the tower of one church. The United States cruiser Chicago auchored off Acaguita has re-ceived orders from Washington to leave in the direction of the guif of Fonseea in order to be near the prob-able scene of war developments. President Benilla has established governmental headquarters at Ama-paka. The Salvadorean fremiliers are IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. FALSE CHARGES ARE REFUTED Invites Investigation. Young Man is Now at St. Mark's Hos-Commission Invited Him to Call and On That Date Closing Arguments Will The charge that the Church relies up-on duplicity in the propagation of her loctrines, and shuns enlightened invespital With a Bullet Through Talk the Matter Over With Re-Also be Heard as to Nature of doctrines, and shuns enlightened inves-tigation, is contrary to reason and fact. Deceit and fraud in the perpetuation of any religion must end in failure. A system of religion, ethics, or philosophy, to attract and hold the attention of men, must be sincere in doctrine and honest in propaganda. That the Church employs deceptive methods; that she has one doctrine for the priesthood and another for the people; that she teaches one set of principles to her members in Zion, and another to the world—is not true. Enlightened investigation is the very means through which the Left Lung. Proposed Trial. sult That He Accepted. Owes no Man or Woman a Penny Religion of the Latter-day Saints That it Cannot Now Promptly Is the Primitive and Pure At about 12 o'clock last night there The arguments on the motion to It is to be Judge Gowans of the juve-Pay on Demand. Christianity. was a case of shooting at 83 F street | quash the information against Chief of nile court. The vexatious problem as paka. The Salvadorean frontiers are protected by a large army. in which a young man named Carl Police George Sheets, charged with to who is to be father to all the delin-Barnes, aged about 22 years, an emis criminal conspiracy with the gamblers quent children in town and encourage ploye of the Freed Furniture company, and hold-ups who are alleged to have them on their way back to normal liv-JOHN R. WALSH INDICTED. GOSPEL IS ENSIGN OF PEACE. NO MORE FINANCIAL BONDAGE.

The New Faith as Practised by Mormons Teaches Truth, Inculcates Morality, Guards the Purity of the Home, Honors Authority and Government, Fosters Education, Exalts Man and Woman, Denounces Crime and is a Foe to Tyranny in Every Form.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS TO THE WORLD.

Greeting-

In the hope of correcting misrepresontation, and of establishing a more perfect understanding respecting ourselves and our religion, we, the officers and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in general conference assembled, issue this declaration.

Such an action seems imperative. Never were our principles or our purposes more widely misrepresented, more seriously misunderstood. Our doctrines are distorted, the sacred ordinances of our religon ridiculed, our Christianity questioned, our history falsified, our character traduced, and our course of conduct as a people reprebated and condemned.

Truth About Mormonism.

In answer to the charges made against us, for ourselves and for those who, under divine direction, founded our religion and our Church; for our posterity, to whom we shall transmit the faith, and into whose keeping we shall give the Church of Christ; and before mankind, whose opinions we respect, we solemnly declare the truth to be:

Our religion is founded on the revelations of God. The gospel we pro-elaim is the gospel of Christ, restored to earth in this the dispensation of lations

lication and a more just consideration of her faith. After such an experience, and others of like kind, though of vary-ing degree, we submit that it ill be-comes our accusers to charge us with shunning enlightened investigation. A Friend to Education. It has been charged that "Mormon-It has been charged that Mormon-ism" is opposed to education. The his-tory of the Church and the precepts of its leaders are a sufficient answer to that accusation. Joseph Smith, the first president of the Church, founded schools, and attended them as a stu-dent, as did many of his followers un-der his advice and influence. Brigham der his advice and influence. Brigham Young, who succeeded Joseph Smith. Young, who succeeded Joseph Smith, emulated him as a founder and patron of schools; and every subsequent presi-dent of the Church, his associates, and the people generally, have been equally gealous in that cause. In the course of their exodus from Illinois, our people ballt log schoolhouses while halting on the Missouri river, then the frontier of the nation; and after they had tra-versed a thousand miles of wilderness, and planted their infant colony in the valley of the Great Salt Lake, school-houses were among the first buildings they erected - Such has been the course pursued in every Mormon colony. The pursued in every Mormon colony. The State of Utah, now dotted with free schools, academies, colleges, and uni-versities, institutions, which have given versities, institutions which have given her marked educational prominence, furnishes indisputable evidence that her people-mostly "Mormons"-are friends and promoters of education. To the Lat-ter-day Saints, salvation itself, under the atonement of Christ, is a process of education. That knowledge is a means-of eternal progress, was taught by Jos-eph Smith:-It is impossible for a man to be saved in ignorance.-A man is saved no faster than he gets knowledge -The glory of God is intelligence.-Whatever principles of intelligence we attain to in this life, will rise with us in the resurrection.-He who gains in this life more knowledge than another, will have so much the advantage in the world to come. These were aphorisms with the Prophet Joseph Smith.

the very means through which the Church hopes to promote belief in her principles, and extend the beneficent influence of her institutions. From the

influence of her institutions. From the beginning, enlightened investigation has been one thing she has sought. To secure this she has sent her mission-aries into all parts of the world, es-pecially to the centers of civilization and enlightenment, where her litera-ture has been freely distributed; yet too frequently her claims have been dis-allowed without investigation, and judgment has been pronounced without

ing, while holding them in check from going too far along the road to criminal lawlessness, was this morning settled dition, his left lung being pierced by a. bullet. For a time there was an air of mys tery surrounding the shooting, and in was said that the young man attempted to kill himself because of tropble with a young lady, Miss Myrtle Snow, with whom he has been keeping company for some time. The shooting occurred

going too far along the road to criminal la wiessness, was this morning settled by the juvenile court commission. The profession of the ministry was not tried this time nor was that of the school teacher, a number of whom had been tried. Instead a judge from the ranks of the medical men was secured, and after a brief talk with the court commission Dr. Gowans agreed to as-sume the prefix of judge instead of "Dr." to bis name, and to go into the task of recrniting wayward children. Dr. E. G. Gowans, the new appointee, is a member of the faculty of the Uni-versity of Utah, where he has been medical adviser to the athletic depart-ment for a number of years, as well as instructor in medical courses. He was horn in Tooele county, and is a son of President Hugh S. Gowans. Prior to se-curing his medical education he was a teacher in the Brigham Young college at Logan, and ot returning from the east, after completing a course in eye, ear and throat specialties, he opened a practise in this city, accepting in addi-tion a position in the University of Utah facalty. He was not an appli-cant for the position of juvenile judge, but was called in by the commission this morning. He talked the matter over with them for some time, and when he finally left it was with the promise that he would accept the posi-tion. None of the applicants for the position were considered. also reported that someone shot him, but these statements were denied by friends of the young man. Claude Freed learned of the affair and was at the Snow residence within 10 minutes after the shooting. Mr. Lester Freed stated to the "News" today that Claude had young Barnes removed to the St. Mark's hospital, where he is now being cared for.

too frequently her claims have been dis-allowed without investigation, and judgment has been pronounced without a hearing. At the Columbian exposition, which celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Ameri-ca, the religions of the world were rep-resented in a great parliament, for the purpose of showing. "In the most im-pressive way, what and how many im-portant truths the various religions hold and teach in common: . . to set forth by those most competent to speak, what are deemed the important distinctive truths held and taught by each religion: . . to inquire what light each religion has afforded or may afford to the other religions of the world." To this gathering the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, though the most distinctively American Church, was not invited; nevertheless she sought opportunity to place side by side with the creeds of all the great his-terie faiths, a presentation of her prin-ciples, and to voice to mankind the truths she deemed most important and most helpful. This opportunity was de-nied the Church except upon such terms as were humiliating and sub-versive of the end sought-a wider pub-lication and a more just consideration. tion. None of the applic position were considered. tion in temporal affairs .-- all this we

tion in temporal affairs,--all this we emphatically deny. That the Church claims the right to counsel and advise her members in temporal as well as in spiritual affairs is admitted. Lead-ing Church officials, 'men of practical experience in pioneer life, have aided the people in establishing settlements throughout the inter-mountain west, and have given them, gratuitously, the benefit of their broader knowledge of things, through counsel and direction, which the people have followed to their advantage; and both the wisdom of the leaders and the good sense of the peo-ple are vindicated in the results achieved. All this has been done with-out the exercise of arbitrary power. It has resulted from wise counsels, per-suasively given and willingly followed. It has also been the policy of the Church to foster home industries. Where there has been a lack of confi-dence in some of these enterprises, and private cantial has heen afraid to in

dence in some of these enterprises, and private capital has been afraid to in-vest, the Church has furnished funds that the practicability of the undertaking might be demonstrated; and re-peatedly the wisdom of this policy has been made manifest. Thereby the re-sources of various localities have been developed, community industries di-versified, and the people, especially the poor, given increased opportunity employment and a better chance to beome self-sustaining.

was the victim. The young man is now | robbed the McWhirter brothers of more at St. Mark's hospital in a serious con-

FREED'S VERSION.

than \$10,000 in this city last September, were heard by Judge Armstrong this norming in the criminal division of the district court and the attorneys were given until Tuesday next to submit authorities in support of their contentions. The time for the chief to enter his plea was also continued until that

Should Judge Armstrong sustain the Should Judge Armstrong sustain the motion to quash the information he will probably direct that Chief Sheets be prosecuted for a felony instead of a misdemeanor as the present informa-tion charges. Dist, Atty, Loobba ew-argued that it was clearly within the discretion of the court to quash the information in the interest of justice and to direct that the defendant he prosecuted for a felony. Consequently if the motion, so vigorously presented by the attorneys for the chief, is granted the chief will no doubt have to face a charge of felony. at the residence of Miss Snow. It was

WEDGWOOD'S ARGUMENT.

FREED'S VERSION. Concerning the stories of attempted' suicide, Mr. Freed declared there was no truth in them whatevet, "We have heard," said he, "that a story was going the rounds that young Barnes had trouble with the young lady and that he tried to kill himself, but there is absolutely no truth in that statement. He had been calling on the young lady for some time and last night was fooling with a revolver when he accidentally shot himself. It was pure-ly an accident and that's all there is to WEDGWOOD'S ARGUMENT. Atty. E. A. Wedgwood presented the arguments in behalf of Chief Sheets. Attys. Soren X. Christensen and S. R. Thurman, who appeared for the chief at the preliminary hearing, were pres-ent in court but did not argue the mat-ter at all. It was contended by Mr. Wedgwood that the information was defective in that it alleged the commis-sion of a felony instead of a misde-meanor and hence the misdemeanor was merged in the felony. That heling the case it was contended that the chief had never been given a preliminary hearing on the felony charge and had not been bound over to the district court on such charge and hence the in-formation should be quashed. Dist. Atty. Loofbourow made a brief argument in support of the information accidentally shot himself. It was pure-ly an accident and that's all there is to it. Claude was there within 10 min-nies after the accident and had the wounded man taken to the hospital. Barnes is there now, and while the wound is serious it is believed that it is not fatal. He is still conscious and is resting easily."

argument in support of the information and cited a number of authorities to support his contention. He argued that the statutes of this state require the in-The shooting was not reported to the police, as the interested parties thought it best to keep the affair quiet, if pos-sible, in view of the rumors being cir-culated to the effect that it was an atthe statutes of this state require the in-formation to allege some over act on the part of the accused in addition to the mere agreement to form a conspir-acy. In other words it must show that some act has been committed by rea-son of such conspiracy. He therefore argued that the information must nec-essarily allege that the conspirators deprived some one of property hence culated to the effect that it was an at-tempt at suicide or murder. Young Barnes resided with his moth-er at 37 H street. Mrs. Barnes is quite ill as a result of the unfortunate oc-currence and was not interviewed on

Chicago, April 5.—The federal grand jury today returned an indictment con-taining 175 counts against John R. Walsh, the former president of the Chicago National bank. Not a Cent of Tithing Used for Pay or Expense of Any Church Official-

The counts charge misapplication of funds and credits of the bank and also allege that be made false entries in his reports to the comptroller of the currency. Between 50 and 60 trans-actions are covered in the indictment. the seggregate sum involved being about \$3,500,000,



New York, April 5 .-- President Nicholas Murray Butler has returned to and the reading of an address, ap-Columbia university from his honeymoon trip to the Pacific coast. Dr. Butler says that he disagrees with the Whitney. The document is directed uttitude of President Roosevelt regardto the people of all the world and is a ing the Japanese question. He believes that the people of San Francisco are fully justified in excluding the Japanese from their schools. Speaking of the Japanese question, he said:

"The California sentiment on the Japanese question has not been made enricely clear. The whole school ques-tion about which the recent discussion arose turned in reality upon the admis-

arose turned in reality upon the annua-sion or exclusion of adult Japanese side-by-side with little children in the public schools learning the English language. As to the unwisdom of this there can hardly be two opinions. "The feeling against Japanese, which has been voiced largely by the Japa-nese and Korean Exclusion league, did not have a particularly creditable ori-gin, but has been strengthened among certain classes who fear the Japanese



the fulness of times. The high cla of the Church is declared in its title high claim The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Established by divine di-rection, its name was prescribed by Him whose Church it is—Jesus the

Christ. The religion of this people is pure Christianity. Its creed is expressive of the duties of practical life. Its the-clogy is based on the doctrines of the

ff it be true Christianity to accept size Christ in person and in mission divine; to revere Him as the Son. God, the crucified and risen Lord, rough whom alone can mankind atthrough whom alone can manking at-tain salvation; to accept His teachings as a guide, to adopt as a standard and observe as a law the ethical code He promulgated; to comply with the re-guirements prescribed by Him as es-

promulgated; to comply with the re-guirements prescribed by Him as es-sential to membership in His Church, namely, faith, repentance, baptism by immersion for the remission of sins, and the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost—If this be Christianity, then are we Christians, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints is a Christian church. The theology of our Church is the theology taught by Jesus Christ and His apostles, the theology of scripture and reason. It not only acknowledges the sacredness of ancient scripture, and the binding force of divinely-in-spired acts and utterances in ages past, but also declares that God now speaks to man in this final gospel dis-pensation. nsation

We believe in the Godhead, com ng the three individual person-, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, e hold that man is verily the child

of God, formed in His image, endowed with divine attributes, and possessing power to rise for the gross desires wer to rise it the gross desires earth to the anobling aspirations

We believe in the pre-existence of We believe in the pre-existence of man as a spirit, and in a future state of individual existence, in which every woul shall find its place, as determined by justice and mercy, with opportuni-ties of endless progression. In the varied conditions po sternity. We believe in the free Agency of man, and therefore in his individual responsibility. We believe that salvation is for no

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We believe that salvation is for ho select few, but that all men may be saved through obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel. We affirm that to administer in the ordinances of the gospel, authority must be given of God; and that this authority is the power of the holy priesthood. priestho

be affirm that through the minis-on of immortal personages, the priesthood has been conferred tration

holy priesthood has been conferred apon men in the present age, and that under this divine authority the Church of Christ has been organized. We proclaim the objects of this or-ganization to be, the preaching of the pospel in all the world, the gathering of scattered Israel, and the prepara-tion of a people for the coming of the Lord. Lord.

"Mormonism" seeks its converts smong all classes and conditions of so-riety, and those who accept it are among the best mearand women of the nations from which they come-honest, nations from which they come-honest, industrious, virtuous, and reverent. In their community life they are pence-able, law-abiding and exemplary. Their instincts, traditions and training are opposed to vice and crime. The reli-gion they have embraced, the Church of which they are members, condernas avery form of evil, and their lives, with they exceptions are exponents of

world to come. These were aphorisms with the Prophet Joseph Smith. Morality of Mormonism.

Neither is it true, as alleged, that Mormonism''is destructive of the same-ity of the marriage relation; on the ontrary it regards the lawful union of contrary it regards the lawful union of man and woman as the means through which they may realize their highest and holiest aspirations. To the Latter-day Saints, marriage is not designed by our heavenly Father to be merely an earthly union, but one that shail sur-vive the victsitudes of time, and en-dure for eternity, bestowing honor and joy in this world, glory and eternal gives in the worlds to come. The typical "Mormon" home is the tem-pic of the family, in which the members of the household gather morning and evening, for prayer and praise to God, offered in the name of Jesus Christ, and often accompanied by the reading of

often accompanied by the reading of scripture and the singing of spiritual songs. Here are taught and gently en-

soripcure and the singing of spiritual songs. Here are taught and genity en-forced, the moral precepts and relig-make up that rightcounces which ea-alter a nation, and ward off that sin which is a reproach to any people. If such conditions are not a sufficient answer to the charge that our homes and the charge that our homes instance, and destructive of the state's stability, then we turn to the present generations. "Momon" American clit-ies products of our religion and our homes, for our vindi-cale our homes, for our vindi-and our homes, for our vindi-ation of the state's of comparison you will; regard for ruth veneration for age, reverence for God, love of man, loyalty to coun-try, respect for taw, refinement of man-ners and our accusers the crowning test of all, purity of mind and chasticy of orall, purity of mind and chasticy of rotation will compare favorably, in the set of the generations of our people, bein and reared in "Mormor" homes, the states will compare favorably, in the statistic with any communi-ty in this or any other county...

Charge of Commercialism,

The charge of Commercialism. The exceptions, are exponents of righteousness. Many of the early prose-lytes to our faith were descendants of the Pligrims and Puritans. Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, and other teaders among the Latter-day Saints, traced their lineage to the founders and

No Arbitrary Power.

We deny the existence of arbitrary power in the Church; and this because its government is moral government purely, and its forces are applied through kindness, reason, and persua-sion. Government by consent of the governed is the rule of the Church. Following is a summary of the word of the Lord, setting forth the privel-ples on which the Church government is to be administered: is to be administered:

is to be administered: The rights of the priesthood are in-separably connected with the powers of heaven, and the powers of heaven cannot be controlled nor handled only upon the principles of righteousness. upon the principles of righteousness. That they may be conferred upon men, is true; but when they undertake to cover their sins, or gratify their pride, their vain ambition, or exercise con-trol, or dominion, or compulsion, upon the souls of the children of men, in any degree of unrighteousness, the Spirit of the Lord is grieved; and when it is withdrawn amen to the priosthood or of the Lord is grieved; and when it is withdrawn, amen to the priesthood, or the authority of that man. No power or influence can or ought to be main-tained by virtue of the priesthood, only by persuasion, by long suffering, by gentleness and meckness, and by love unfeigned; by kindness, and pure knowledge, which shall greatly enlarge the seal without by porties and without

the soul without hypocrisy and without guile. made by revelation: and the right of nomination is usually exercised by those holding high authority, but it is a law that no person is to be Nominations to Church office may a law that no person is to be ordained to any office in the Church, where there is a regularly organized branch of the same, without the vote of its members. This law is operative as to all officers of the Church, from the president down to the deacon. The ecclesiastical government itself exists by the will of

poternment listi casts by the win di-the people: elections are frequent, and the members are at liberty to vote as they choose. True, the elective princi-ple here operates by popular accept-ance, rather than through popular se-fection, but it is none the less real. Where the foregoing facts exist as to over averengit is not and cannot be arany system, it is not and cannot be arbitrary. The Church officers, in the exercise of their functions, are answerable to the Church. No officer, however exalted his position, is exempt from this law. All decisions, rulings and conduct of officials are subject to investigation, correction, revision and final rejection by the general assembly of the priest-

correction, tevision and final rejection by the general assembly of the priest-hood of the Church, its final court of appeal. Even the president, its high-est afficer, is subject to these laws, and special provision is made for his trial, and, if necessary, his deposition. Where these facts exist in any administration of government, it countot be justly classed as a tyranny, nor considered a menace to free institutions.

The Tithing System

The tithing system of the Church, so

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BINGHAM POSTAL SERVICE.

NOT REPORTED TO POLICE.

Rural Free Delivery Route 8 Ordered Established June 1.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 5 .- Rural

free delivery route number 3, has been ordered established, June 1, at Bing-ham canyon, Salt Lake county, Utah, serving 780 people and 200 families.

annually. But from the very nature of the principles on which churches exist. the principles on which churches exist, they being voluntary associations for the fostering of spiritual life, and the achievement of moral and charitable ends—in which associations member-ship cannot be compelled—there is no compulsory means of collecting this or any other church revenue. Tithing is a voluntary offering for religious and charitable purposes, and not a scheme of extortion for the enrichment of the higher officials. Service in the inter-est of the Church is given, for the most higher officials. Service in the inter-est of the Church is given, for the most part, without monetary compensation: where compensation is allowed it is moderate; the high Church officials are not rich, but in the majority of cases are men of limited means and where it is otherwise their wealth did not come from the tithes of the people;--these facts are a complete refutation of the slander that our tlihing is a system of extortion practised upon the people for extortion practised upon the people for the enrichment of the priestbood. Like the Church government through-out, the tithing system operates upon the principle of free will and the conof those who hold the faith to be divine.

A Loyal People.

If patriotism and lovalty are quali-tics manifested in times of peace, by just, temperate, benevolent, industri-ous and virtuous living: in times of elves.

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deprived some one of property hence the allegation of the robbery of the Mc-Whirter brothers of more than \$10,000 was put into the information. The district attorney conceded that the court, in its discretion, could quash the information and order the defend-ant prosecuted for a felony. He asked further time to submit authorities on the points raised by the defense so Indge Armstrong gave them both until Judge Armstrong gave them both until next Tuesday to do so and the date for taking the plea of Chief Sheets was acordingly continued to that time.



CHURCH BUYS **RESIDENCE SITES** Trustee in Trust Purchases 245 Acres on Eleventh East For \$70,000.

A realty transaction of much interest and importance to this community, and specially the young part of it, was completed this noon, when President loseph F. Smith, through Taylor Bros., bought for \$70,000 the 245 acre Crismon tract between Twelfth and Thirteenth South streets, east of Eleventh East streets from E. H. Airis. President Smith made the purchase as trustee in trust, and the purpose is to cut the tract up into building lots and sell them to families of modest means as

them to families of modest means as homes, at cost price The land occupies a commanding sit-uation on the cast bench overlooking the valley, and in 1896 was bought for Westminster colloge from Messrs. Airis and Peyton. The college, however, did not locate there, and the property re-verted to Mr. Airis who now disposes of it as noted above. The help thus extended to young couples, especially by this philanthropic move on the part of President Smith will be greatly ap-president Smith will be greatly ap-president Smith will be greatly ap-president stance as this can not fall to be of the greatest importance to to be of the greatest importance to thom. Taylor Bros. will continue in charge and will furnish all the inforniation necessary.

And the second second

DEATH OF MRS. NICHOLSON.

Wife of Recorder of Salt Lake Temple Called Home.

At 222 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs Susanna S. Nicholson, wife of Eider John Nicholson, for many years recorder in the Sale Lake Temple, passed peacefully away at the family residence, 24 Fifth

away at the family residence, 23 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Nicholson was in her six-tieth year, and has tresdeed in Utah since her. Despite the advanced age at which she died, her mother, Mrs. Kweys still survives her, residing on F street. Mrs. Nicholson has long been identified with the growth of Utah, although in re-cent years her beside has been poor and she has not taken netive part in sooial affaits. For the nust three weeks she has need failing rapidly, and her dush carse at the and of this continued flivess. She was surrounded by mismhers of her fam-ity, and a number of intimate friends at

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certain classes who fear the Japanese as competitors. The more thoughtful Californians, however, believe that the so-called problem of oriental immigraso-called problem of oriental linking ra-tion can be more satisfactorily sottled on national rather than on local lines and thus to the best interests of the United States and the dignity of the people of China and Japan themselves. The more violet expressions in regard to this matter seem to me to be the least representative. representative.

RUEF'S TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT MONDAY.

San Francisco, April 5.-The trial of Abe Ruef on a charge of extortion has

been postponed until next Monday morn-

iurors had been selected subject to percomptorry challenge, which it has now been decided will be deferred until 12 men have been eramined and passed. It has just been eramined and passed. It has just been eramined and passed. It has just been eramined that the ex-boas will present a contract in evidence as the basis of his child effense in the case now before the court, and also on the other indictments charging him with extortion in the French restaurant cases, showing that he was rotained as counsel for the men whom he is accused of mulcium. This output of the restauranteurs for two whom he is accused of mulcium. This output of the restauranteurs for two pars, at an annual salary of \$500. They will contend that the significant detail of the contract is that it was made to extend the restaurant men were the ordinary relations between an attorney and his clients. The prosecution while refusing to discuss this contract, disclose that they can prove the brites and that the \$500. They will contend that the publical affinity between Rueer and Schimitz was used as a dub over the heads of the restaurant excepts to force from them the \$500. They will contend the the basis former manager of the Pacific States Telephone & Telephon emptory challenge, which it has now been lecided will be deferred until 12 men have

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WHY SWETTENHAM SENT IN RESIGNATION.

London, April 5 .- The Standard today declares it is able to publish for the first time the circumstances leading to the res-gnation of Sir Alexander Swettenham as

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sary for That Purpose-Past Year

Has Been Prosperous and People

Are Happy and United as Never

discourse of President Joseph F.

Smith, who spoke for nearly an hour,

pearing over the signatures of the

First Presidency, by Apostle Orson F.

review of the tenets and practises of

the Church, a statement of its faith

and a denial of the numerous false

charges recently made against it. The

reading was listened to with rapt at-

tention and was followed by a unani-mous adoption on the part of the

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morning session was opened by The morning session was opened by the choir and congregation singing the hymn beginning, "Guide us O Thou Great J-chovah." Prayer was offered by Elder David McKenzie. "Redeemer of Iwrael" was then sung by the choir and congregation. The opening address was delivered as usu-al by Pracident Lesenb F Smith al by President Joseph F. Smith.

PRESIDENT SMITH'S REMARKS

President Joseph F. Smith was the ing. When the case closed yesterday, five

first speaker at the opening meeting and delivered a very interesting and instructive discourse. He expressed his delight in seeing so many present at the first meeting of the conference which, he said, indicated an interest in this work, which was very commendable.

mendable. President Smith spoke at length of the condition of the Church, and was especially happy to be able to say that there never was a time since the Gr-ganization of the present presidency when they were as united as today, as united in spirit, in faith, and in works. The presidency and the apos-ties are also united and laboring to-gether in love and harmony. He was also pleased to say that the same good will, love and union, exist between also pleased to say that the same good will, love and union, exist between these two bodies and the presiding seventies of the Church, and it was a source of gratitude to him that all these brethren were so faithful in the performance of every duty and that they are always ready and willing to perform every duty that is required of them. The president spoke briefly of the efficient work being done by the presiding bishopric, and of the work to be accomplished by the patriarchs of the Church. of the Church.

RESIDENTS OF STAKES.

RESIDENTS OF STARES. Referring to the presidents of the various stakes of Zion. President Smith said: "I can speak heartily and warmly of the fidelity, intelligence, wisdom, strength and infuence of thos-who today, through the organized stakes of Zion are acting as presidents of stakes, with very few exceptions, and I would hardly desire to admit that there is any exception, but if there are any exceptions, they are exceed-ingly few. The presidents of the stakes of Zion and their counseiors are men after God's own heart. They are stakes of Zion and their conneators are men after God's own heart. They are men true to their calling, true to their bishoprics, true to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, faithful in the discharge of their duty, diligently looking after the spiritual as well as the temporal welfare of the stakes of Zion over which they pre-ide "

as well as the temporal welfare of the stakes of Zion over which they pre-ide."
• President Smith then spoke of the important duties devolving upon the hish councils of the various stakes, and said that men would not be selected for these places who were not exemplary in their lives, said they should be 12 counselors to the presidency of the stakes they should not be able to fairly adjust the differences that may arise in the stakes, but look after the precise of the wards. President Smith said he did not work of any organization in the Church of the president of the scheder of the stakes. They were indeed fathers to the people; it is their duty not after the widows, the fatheriess, the poor, the needy, the side and the afflicted. It is their duty not and the afflicted. It is their duty not and it was expected that the bishop of the wards. They were indeed for the scheder of the wards widows, the fatheriess, the poor, the needy, the side and the afflicted. It is their duty not and it was expected that the bishop of the wards should know every individual member of their wards.