### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1904.



WERE TARCETS FOR INSULTS.

How Portland Treated Her Guests-Campaign of Filth and Falsehood Against Salt Lake.

ANTICS OF LAFE PENCE.

Under the above heading the Evening Capital News of Boise, Ids., has the following scathing repudiation of Lafe Pence in its leading editorial on Friday evening

"Lafe Pence of Boise," so the "Lafe Pence of Boise," so the dispatches assert, raised a row in the American Mining congress at Portland yesterday by bringing up the "Mormon" question against Salt Lake City in the contest for permanent headquar-ters. Who is this man Pence and what interest does he have in this city that he must be credited to city that he must be credited to Boise, when he plays his role of disturber of harmony in political and commercial gatherings? A wandering, homeless political and business fakir, who, unfortunate-ly for certain people who credited him, resided in Boise for a time, him, resided in Boise for a time, only to migrate to greener pas-tures when his stock of fair promises would no longer pay rent and grocery bills. A pretty sample of social purist is this right hand supporter of Senator Duhois in his anti-"Mormon" crusade; an outcast from his own state where he had every opportunity to make an honorable name for himself, and pushed forward by a designing politician to malign and misropresent a cer-tain creed, and to bring Boise and the state of Idaho into disrepute by his maudlin, drink-inspired mouthings.

A fair sample, indeed, of the demogogues and Pharisees who are now seeking to advance their political ambitions by the dis-sensions and bitterness that a religious feud is certain to cre-ate, caring nothing for the injury to the material interests of Idaho or to what extent its advance-ment may be retarded by the arraying of section against sec-tion. And Boise, the political cap-ital of the state, anxious to remain permanently its seat or government, must be advertised revery occasion as the hot-bed of this religious intolerance, thus ncurring the enmity of many populous counties, by such irre-sponsible characters as Lafe Pence, the Colorado outcast,

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Nearly all the Utah delegates who were in attendance on the convention of the American Mining congress at Portland have returned to their homes

delegation, which compact was violat-ed, and its members threw us down hard. I understand that it went over less draft signed by Hon. Lafe Pence famous "silver tongued orator" former congressman from Colo to the cause of Denver upon the prom-ise of the latter city to aid Portland to secure the next session of the Irrigaand the awearing to a complaint rado, and the awearing to a complaint charging that individual with obtaining money under false pretenses, published in the "News" on Saturday night, was the talk of the city yeaterday. The atory was wired out by the various. press agencies and correspondents here with the result that by 3 o'clock Mr. Lafe Pence was made acquainted in Portland with the fact that he was bad-ly wanted in Sait Lake. At first that gentleman professed to be indignant, and when shown the dispatch from Sait Lake stating that a warrant had been tion congress. But whatever was the cause, we did not receive more than ten votes from the big Oregon delega-"On Tuesday morning the Oregonian

"On Tuesday morning the Oregonian, in a review of the claims of Denver and Salt Lake, very unfairly presented our cause and declared that the Mormon question would be a factor in the con-test, saying: "Salt Lake City is a slab of the Mormon Church.' At the same time we did not believe that in a busi-ness question, the question would Lake stating that a warrant had been issued for his arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, Lafe Pence laughed and said: "It is a joke; I can shed no light on it. I know of no offense that I have ever committed for which I could be ar-rested." ness organization the question would be permitted to play a part. We no be permitted to play a part. We no-ticed, however, that there was coldness toward us. Not one Oregon delegate, so far as I know, called at our head-quarters. We continued a good na-tured, earnest fight and on Wednesday we had every reason to believe that we would be successful. We did not know of the underhanded means that were being used. rested." However, Mr. Pence apparently changed his mind because shortly after wards the Western Union Telegraph company notified Mr. Porter here that Mr. Pence had wired \$100, payable to the order of the Kenyon hotel. At the same time he sent the following dis-patch to Gov. Heber M. Wells: "Portland, Or., Aug. 27.-Gov. Wells: -Not necessary to issue requisition for me. Kindly instruct prosecuting at-torney to notify me here, care Port-'ested.

SLANDEROUS AND FALSE. "We have since learned that a Den-"We have since learned that a Den-ver man went among the delegates and the guests at the Portland hotel and pointed out several of our delegates as "Mormons" and polygamists. Delegates were told that if the headquarters were located at Sait Lake no building would be erected, as the Mormons were now in complete control. It was alleged torney to notify me here, care Port-land hotel, when I am wanted and I will be there, "(Signed.) LAFE PENCE." On Saturday night Mr. Pence also gave out the following interview in Portland for publication; in complete control. It was alleged that eastern capital was shunning Sain Lake as if it were a plague spot. Wo-men of Portland buttonholed delegates and urged them to vote against us in the interest of good morals. All this we were unaware of at the time, as it "Salt Lake is simply sore. She has been hard hit and seems to be especibeen hard hit and seems to be especi-ally venomous toward me because I had a hand in defeating her. I drew a draft for \$90 on myself payable at Lewiston. I expected to be in ample funds when I reached that place, but was disap-pointed in restlying rearments that I

was a whispered campaign, the mean-est kind of campaign that can be waged. We simply knew that some influence was at work that was nulli-fying our efforts. We decorated the convention hall with banners and appropriate mottoes and continued our work

A reached that place, but was disap-pointed in receiving payments that I expected. I came here to raise funds, not is escape. It ought to be perfectly plain what prompted this action. Sait Lake City has a nasty way of doing things, anyhow. The town is simply sore and takes this means of getting even with me." "On the day set apart for the selec-tion of headquarters, with our ladies we rode to the convention hall in a ven with me. four-horse tally-ho, headed by a band, and serenaded the delegates at the con-Manager Sam S. Porter of the Ken-yon hotel tells his side of the story as follows: vention hall. During the week Lafe Pence of Idaho had been in the city, "Last July Mr. Pence stopped at the hotel for some days, and his bill amounted to about \$75. When he left the city he asked me if the bill could stand for a litle while, and he was told that it would be all right until he could send the money from Lewiston. Later he came back and asked to have cashed a draft on Lewiston, drawn to himself by himself, for \$250, and I told him it could not be done. He then insisted that he must have money, and would pay his bill and toke the balance in cash. At last it was agreed that he would receive his receipted bill and cash to make a total of \$90. "The draft went through the local apparently taking no interest in the congress. On Monday, when the head-quarters fight was to be puiled off, he, or some one for him, put up \$7, which made him a member of the congress, and his subsequent assault upon Utah has already been printed. But its vir-ulence has not been and cannot be described. 'He made no invidious distinc-tion, but included every man, woman and child in Utah in his denunciation. our ladies were in the hall as specia-tors and he so far departed from the course of a gentleman as to address them personally during his tirade and to place them in an embarrassing position. His disgusting harangue seemed to meet with great favor, the Oregon delegation being especially conspicu-ous in the applause. We made answer barks. Lewiston protested. On its face was the evidence, 'No funds.' I wrote him a letter and received no answer. Then ous in the applause. We made answer to him and he got what he deserved from Prof. Talmage. If we could have had a vote that night, we would have been victorious. But an adjournment was taken until morning. Many of our I wrote several more and yet received no answer. The letters were plainly stamped to be returned to this hotel, and therefore were delivered. Then I wired him and received at last an anfriends left the city in disgust and an swer some time ago that it would be at-tended to 'next week,' but nothing was heard from him on time, and he was not located until the papers showed that he was in Portland effective anti-Mormon campaign was carried on during the night.

"MORMON ELDER HOUSTON."

that he was in Portland. "Then I placed the matter in the hands of the proper authorities to col-lect the money, having exhausted every effort to collect it in the usual man-"Friday forenoon the debate was con-tinued. We did what we could to stem the adverse tide and presented our claims in a conciliatory manner. But there is no, truth in the Associated Press enter that we could be allow Press report that we extended the olive branch to Pence and the others who had know what action will be taken now in the matter. This morning I received the money sent by Mr. Pence, but if the insulted us. On the contrary, at a meeting of our delegation we expressed meeting of our delegation we expressed our feelings in formal resolutions which we unanimously adopted, and we are each and all of us of the opinion that the outrageous treatment that we re-ceived cannot be overlooked or forgot-ten. While it is, perhaps, funny to Salt Lake people that J. W. Houston was declared to be a Mormon Elders.

was declared to be a Mormon Elders, a Mormon Bishop, A. J. Davis a poly gamist child, John Dern a president o a Mormon society and Prof. J. E. Tal-mage a man with four wives, it was not funny to us, because it was mail-claus and done to hurt us, "When the vote was taken, men who had not paid their dues were allowed to vote and voted against us, although they were not lawful voters. Men voted the names of absent members. Mr ed the names of absent members. Mr. Davis states that a man admitted to him that he voted four members for Denver who were not present. In ad-dition, Denver bought a lot of member-ships just before the voting, for people ships just before the voting, for people who voted for that city, and we were beaten. We were not beaten on an honest vote and we knew it. Never-theless, we moved to make the vote unanimous because we felt that the sooner we could shake from our feet the dust of a congress that permitted a mud-slinger to falsify and malign our state, the better for our self-respect. FLOWERS FOR FILTH THROWER. "In the afternoon of Friday, the Rose "In the afternoon of Friday, the Rose club of Portland, a prominent organiza-tion of leading ladies, placed the seal of approval of that city upon the filthy assault which Pence had made upon us by presenting him with a magnificent bouquet of roses, 'for his manly defense of the American home.' I was sur-prised that such a thing was done and yet I had no reason to be surprised, for it is notorious that whenever a man dees a despicable deed there are women who with a stronge fatuity, proceed does a despicable deed there are women who, with a strange fatuity, proceed to smother him with flowers. On be-half of our delegates, I wrote a card to the Oregon Journal, referring to this Rose club incident. Among other things I said: 'There are in Salt Lake City just as good wives, just as kind and good mothers, just as gracious ladies as there are anywhere in the world. And, if the people of Portland were in Salt Lake City, the Mormons, whom they affect to despise, would not treat them as we have been treated. It is them as we have been treated. It is manifest that we were not wanted. We were in error when we supposed that we were. We will not again in-trude. It is manifest that our money is wanted and that our exhibits are not wanted and that our people are not wanted at the Lewis and Clark expo-

permanent home the running down of Denver, and I thank God that I am not a cannibal. And I pray to God that if I am ever tempted to feed upon the fiesh of my fellowman that the unholy feast may be kept from my lips, and that I be allowed to rot and starve in misery, "I thank God," continued the speak-er, "that I do not belong to a clime or a species or a party of political belief which holds as a tenet of membership

the slandering and insinuating tactics of the speaker who has preceded me. "And, ladies and gentlemen," he con-cluded, "I will cut my remarks short that the gentleman from Colorado may have an opportunity to apologize if he has the honor and the manhood so to



Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Emmett of Ogden spent yesterday and today in Salt Lake the guests of Mrs. Myra

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, Jr., and Miss Edith Reed contemplate an early visit to St. Louis. They will spend about three weeks at the fair. . . .

R. C. will entertain their grand presi-dent, Mrs. J. H. Moore of Toledo, O. and other visiting sisters, next Friday evening, Sept. 2, at K, of P, hall. All conductors and their ladies are invited. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riter, Elsie and Levi Riter will leave early in Septem-ber for an extended eastern trip. Their will be spent chiefly in New York und Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Tracy will return shortly from Minnesota, where "Last July Mr. Pence stopped at the they have been spending the summer, . . .

Tonight Mrs. F. J. Fabian will give a party in honor of her son Harold, who leaves shortly for college.

Miss Mollie Sidebotham arrives this veek for a short stay and will later leave with friends for the fair.

Mrs. H. C. Hoffman returns tomorow from Hobble creek, where she has been spending the summer. \* \* \*

Mr. Chris Larsen has returned from Harvard, where he has spent the last year. He will take up his former work at the L. D. S. University.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ollver of Nebraska arrived today and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young.

. . . The picturesque and charming mountain retreat, Wasatch, has been the scene of many delightful social af-fairs during the past few weeks, but the most delightful and entertaining one of all was the character ball on Thursday evening, while it was quite impromptu and informal. During the afternoon the mountains were searched for berries, flowers and vines for decfor berries, flowers and vines for dec-oration. The genial host of Wasatch, Mr. Alkire, early lighted the walks and large pavillon and the guests of the ho-tel together with the cottagers, joined in mirth and dance until a late hour, all declaring the event the most delightful of the season. Among those characters represented were:

Priscilla Maud Patrick Sister Constance Geneve Savage ... Mother Goose Witc Jennie Salmon ...... Flower Girl Curtis Moran ...... Coon Baby Mr. M. Sorenson .....Colored Mammy Etcal Curners Wood Mammy Ethel Firman ..... Wood Nymp Leone Morse ..... Milk Maid Zora Morse ...... Grandma Louise Firnan ...... Berry Girl John Harwood ...... Weary Willie



Salt Lake City, Aug. 29 .- Ever go

"I." to those acquainted with the situation, would not look well. The fact is 'I' was not in it. No matter how delusive the bait, or how charmingly fantastic the throw, the blamed trout wouldn't bite worth a cent, so the only onsolation I had was to eat them at the expense of the other felow, The other fellow? Why, to use the parlance of the street, he was a crackerjack. To him every wooded spot was a "hole" and from that hole the finny tribe responded in the most gratifying way imaginable. But that fisher! There was something bout his personality that attracted. Men could come and men could go without fish-but he, like the babbling brook, went on forever, catching, in a manner exasperating to the other man, trout galore, and making him look and feel not unlike the proverbial 30

stealthily making his approach. A mo-ment later his fly was swimming the stream, and before you could say "Jack Robinson," that lad had a fish dangling at the business end of his line. Thus h would continue for hours and hours a a stretch, until his woolegone com prediction was reiterated in the latter days, and had partially seen its fulfil-ment in the gathering of the Saints from different nations of the earth. anion, chagrined beyond measure be

Elder Hyde traced the history of the Church from its organization till the present time. He showed how it had flourished under the most hostile perse-cution; how missionaries had been sent cause of his seeming ill-luck, would an-nounce the setting of the sun and suggest the propriety of returning to camp before nightfall. Thus the day was spent fishing on Lost creek. out to preach the Gospel, and the re-markable success attending their hum WHERE LOST CREEK IS.

ble efforts. These things, said he, fur-nished abundant proof of the divinity of this work, and as the Lord had de-Lost creek is 28 miles this side o Lost creek is 28 miles this side of Evanston and about 75 miles distant from Salt Lake. As there are many roads into London, so there are two roads from here there. Our party took both of them. Going, we went via Par-ley's and Silver Creek canyons to Wan-ship, then down, through Coalville to Each there of contact and the miles creed, the Zion of the latter days was being established in the tops of the nountains, and all nations were begin-ning to flow unto it. The speaker bore a firm testimony o

the Gospel. His experience in the min-istry had taught him that it was true Echo, thence to Croydon and 15 miles further to what are known as the forks. and this knowledge gave him joy un-speakable. The Gospel was a prepara-The trip was made in 40 hours with two snoring spells on the way. Passing Kimball's on East canyon we nearly froze to death, but as the day dawned and the support over the bills (that tory work leading to the second coming of Jesus Christ and its principles would save and exalt those who would be and the sun crept over the hills, it had a gratifying effect on our benumbed

obedient. The choir sang the anthem, "Jesus

bodies and we were then able to continue on our way rejoicing. FIRST DAY IN CAMP.

5

The first day in camp was a hunt-ner. It reminded me of the coming f the circus, and methinks that to us It was just as great a task as it would be to Ringling's to pitch their tents in Sale Lake. But we got there never-theless. We struck the forks about 10 a, m., and three bours later our chef and have bell for dinner and we sat down to a repast of spuds, bacon, pork and beaus and something else. Then fishing began in dead earnest and by nightfall, the actual returns were about Algorithm, the actual returns were about 25.. Not bad, ch, for half a day? But the bext day it rained and the stream was rendered so riley that fly fishing wiss almost out of the question. And here be it known that our fisherman was a true sportsman. No bait for him on, a trout stream. No siree, not much. With him it was fly or nothing. So on off days when the stream was muddy. With him it was fly or nothing. So on off days, when the stream was muddy, he hald off and contented himself with the proceeds of the day before. Occa-sionally, however, he would sneak off and try again, but as the dirty stream is proof against fly fishing, the catch was not equal to the energy, so he bode his time till the water cleared. Others, who scrubed at nothing to catch the his time till the water cleared. Others, who scrupled at nothing to catch fish, would employ the bull head or grass-hopper with some success, but our man would do nothing of the sort--he was too game a sportsman to lend himself to such factics. When the stream cleared, however, he was right there with the goods and there wasn't a man on the creek who could hold a candle to him at fly fishing. The result was not only all the troat we could eat, but a good mess for the folks at home, who, good mess for the folks at home, who, or several days, smacked their lips in appreciation of our week's outing on Lost creek

SUCCESS AT HUNTING.

Hunting? Well, yes, we did some, in fact a great deal. We hunted all the while we were there and might have been hunting yet, had we remained, but all ) no purpose. The game had sought reener pastures. Neighbors told us tere were chickens galore up the creek, there were chickens galore up the creek, but they were seemingly so far up, as to be beyond the reach of horse, man, ritle and shotgun. So we contented our-selves with fish for dinner, fish for tea, fish for dinner, fish for tea, fish for supper. Of course, at each meal. We had something else, but there is no need going into details at this time. Later in the season, howev-er. I have every reason to believe that Lost creek is a good place for big game, as ranchers all tell us that in the fall and winter the hills are infested with deer, mountain lion and bear, anent the capture of which many inter-esting stories are there told.

esting stories are there told. While away we spent a pleasant evening or two with a party of young people from Salt Lake under the able chaperonage of Fred Beesley, the well chaperonage of Fred Beesley, the well known musician, There were 12 in the party and they were having a most glorious time. Our party consisted of George Burbidge, chef: Alex Cowan, Jr., and Casey Littley, fishermen; "Doo" Winter, veterinary surgeon; Jim Poulton, nicknamed "hoodoo;" Little Georgie, the mascot, and your humble veryont

We returned via Weber canyon, passwere in good spirits over the outlook. GILBERT DARKWOOD.



Of the national and state tickets at Salt Lake theatre Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, sharp, Good speaking, good music. Everybody invited.

If you want her to see the World's. Fair free vote for her at Saltair Ladies Day, Aug. 31st.

the money sent by Mr. Pence, but if the county attorney wishes to go on with the case I will be ready to testify. I understand that Mr. Pence will arrive in this city on Wednesday, at least that is the information I have, but I do not think really that he will show up." DR. TALMAGE'S DEFENSE. the audience,

Ladies it is your day at Saltair Wefftesday, Aug. 31st.

Rossiter

Sego Lily division 150 L. A, to O.

most of them arriving in Salt Lake yesterday, Among those who were in the party were Judge O. W. Powers Mrs. Powers, John Dern, W. J. Halloran, Rule Halloran, A. J. Davis and wife, and W. H. Child. One and all are still indignant over the dirty tactics used to secure the headquarters for Denver, and one and all are not inclined to spread the glad tidings of Portland hospitality and say nice things to help along the coming exposition there next year.

The story of the fight over the loca-tion of the permanent headquarters of the Mining congress, with all its attendant bitterness, underhanded work, the resort to lies and filth from a scatter-brained hireling is told graphically by Judge Powers, who, when asked for an interview, furnished the following:

"I desire to tell the people of Salt Lake the story of the contest at the Mining congress at Portland for the permanent headquarters of that institution. It is a story that all of our people naturally have an interest in. "I will premise by saying that with the exception of Oregon, our state had the largest representation at the congress of any section, and the Utah delegation was at each and every stage contest in entire harmony and of the contest in entire harmony and acted in unison without a dissenting voice. Every man in the delegation worked hard and loyally for our city, and it would be invidious to make spe-cial mention of the work of any indi-vidual. I also desire to say that while we were defeated in our efforts to have Sait Lake City selected as the per-nanent headquarters, we do not think that Sait Lake has lost anything of that Salt Lake has lost anything of value, and we think that we would not have had value received if we had ex-changed our building lot for the con-gress. At no time during the congress were there 200 didentities and the congress were there 200 delegates and members in attendance, and unless there be a radical reorganization of the institu-tion it will be of no value to the min-ing fraternity and it will shed no glory. apon the city of its adoption. Hence, apon the city of its adoption. Hence, we are not grieving over defeat. We are indignant at the manner in which it was brought about. We are indig-cant over the treatment that we re-relved and we all protest, in the name of our state, at the uncalled for insults that were offered.

OREGON BROKE COMPACT.

"When we reached Portland we at pace opened headquarters in the par-ors of the Hotel Portland and began idvertising our city. Without the Selegation from El Paso, which was an interprising delegation and a schendid terprising delegation and a splendid t of gentlemen, and the delegation om Sait Lake, there would not have seen any interest in the congress. We intered into a compact with the Ei Paso delegation, which that delegation hithfully both that and aithfully kept until the end and vorked and voted with us. We en-

NICE HAIR FOR ALL.

# Drice Destroy the Dandruff Germ, and Hair Grows Luxuriantly.

Any one can have nice hair if he or the has not dandruff, which causes between the series of the ser one can have nice hair if he o

sition "I said that, because the action of the Rose club of Portland, a club that its citizens are proud of, was so important that in effect it was an official sanc-tion by Portland of the slanders to which we were subjected.

ALL WERE UNITED.

"There is one gratifying fact to which I refer. Our delegation was overwhelm-ingly Gentile, but there was no division of opinion when it came to resenting the insults which we received. We are all of the opinion that Salt Lake City should be just as unafficients income this should be just as unanimous upon this subject as we are. We ought to send a delegation to the irrigation congress a delegation to the irrigation congress and fight Portland as the next conven-tion city. We are vitally interested in the subject of irrigation and we must insist that the convention be held at some place where there is not such an unreasonable prejudice. We should re-fuse as a state to have anything to do with the Lewis and Clark exposition. We should strike back hard. We can fight out the questions arising out of the conditions in Utah at the proper place and proper time. As a people we should be broad-minded enough to unite when our business interests and our homes are assaulted.

our homes are assaulted. "In conclusion, I will say that we in Utah have no conception of the intense Utah have no conception of the intense feeling that has been aroused in the country against us by the agitation arising from the Smoot controversy, and it hurts us all."

His Arraignment of the Traducer Of Utah Before the Convention.

Continuing Mr. Porter said, "I do not

"The draft went through the local rks, but was later returned from

The report of the part taken by Dr. J. E. Talmage in the defense of the slanders upon Utah as printed in the Portland Oregonian of Friday contains the following: "The doctor is a man with fight in him, and he began by stating that he had not intended to speak on the ques-tion until forced to do so by the unwarranted attack upon the state by the speaker for Colorado.

"I have heard that this man," he said, "who has made these statements which any honorable man would apologize for, has become a member of this body only today. He is now in a hurry to catch his train, and I would like to know be-fore going further whether he, in his anxiety to get away from the scene of his labors this afternoon, has yet started for that train, or if he is yet in the

"He is here, sir," said a voice from

"Very well, then," continued the speaker, "I can speak with added freedom. This congress is made up of men, not of rate books and entrance fees, and we honor the man who has been and we notor the man who has been here trying to help the congress in its work, not the one who comes here to cause discord by his unwarranted in-sinuations, of which a man of honor and of truth would be ashamed, and for which he would apologize.

"If the speaker from Colorado meant any insinuation against the manhood and womanhood of Utah, or if he observed anything to base his insinua-tions upon when he has visited our state, I grieve for him. Salt Lake does not make the basis of its claim for the

# MINISTER'S TRIAL.

### Coffee Hit Him Hard Indeed.

A minister of the gospel writes about Postum: "I was for years a sufferer from headaches; sometimes they were so violent that groaning in agony I would pace the floor or garden holding my throbbing head for relief.

"I tried all sorts of remedies known to the allopathic and homeopathic schools, sometimes I thought it was

schools, sometimes I thought it was caused by the stomach or biliousness, and again I would suspect it was pure-ly nervousness and treated myself ac-cordingly, but nothing ever gave me permanent relief. Having to appear before the public nearly every night, it was sometimes almost impossible for me to fulfil my engagements. Finally I me to fulfill my engagements. Finally I came to suspect that the use of tea and coffee had something to do with my disorder and abruptly discontinued the use of both and took on Postum for a trial

'From that happy hour I commenced to mend; gradually I got better and better and now I do not have a head-ache once in six months and all my other troubles are gone too. I am now using Postum exclusively and want no better beverage. "I know of others who have been ben.

efited by the use of Postum in place of coffee. A friend of mine here in Key West, a hardware merchant, suffered or years with stomach and other trou bles while he was using coffee, finally he quit and began using Postum and got well. He is devoted to Postum and when worn and weary with business cares takes a cup of it piping hot, and in a short time feels rested and nour-Ished

feeling that has been aroused in the country against us by the agitation arising from the Smoot controversy, and it hurts us all." PENCE PAYS UP. "Silver Tongued Orator" Wired \$100 to Kenyon Saturday. The story of the earnest desire of Don H. Porter to collect \$90 due on a worth-

# ORGAN RECITAL.

### Huge Audience Listens to Free Concert at Tabernacle Saturday.

Two thousand people attended Saturday afternoon's organ recital in the Tabernacle, among the audience being the commanderies of Knights Templar from New Haven, Conn., Michigan, and Washington, D. C. Many personal friends of Prof. Arthur Shepherd were also present to listen to the performalso present to insten to the perform-ance of his new organ prelude by Or-ganist McClellan. The Oberon overture was never better given on the Taber-nacle organ than Saturday afternoon, and the rest of the program was de-servedly well received. The Shepherd prelude was applauded and afterwards worken of in the bighest ferms. It is spoken of in the highest terms. It is a very dignified and thoughtful com-position which might be called a study position which might be called a study in contemplation. It evidences a music-al philosopher and a philosophical musician as well, and shows that the composer is equipped for further writ-ing of a high order. Prof. Shepherd was congratulated by many friends. After the recital, Mrs. Rosabelle F. Lines, organist of the Orange street Methodist church of New Haven, Conn., was accorded the courtesy of the or-

was accorded the courtesy of the or-gan, and played Batiste's Cecilia offer-toire, and the Cantilena Nuptiale; and E. B. Coulet of New York, also a tour ist, sang a fine barltone solo. Ther There will be a classical program given ton'orrow afternoon.

## BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits issued during the veek wer Mrs. Harriet Lewis, Olive avenue,

brick cottage, \$850. Sidney Reynolds, Fourth, between C and D streets, brick cottage, \$1,600, E. H. Reeves, 728 Jordan avenue, frame cottage, \$950, M. F. Malin, 458 Sixth East, frame addition, \$300.

Mrs. James J. Giles, 855 west Seventh South, brick addition, \$200. James R. Balmforth, Washington, be-

low Ninth South, frame house, \$550. W. H. Jones, First North, between Sixth and Seventh West, brick cottage, William Foster.33 south Second West,

William Foster,33 south Second West,
brick cottage, \$1,000.
E. B. Wicks, agent, 55 west Second
South, repairs after fire, \$450.
W. J. Hennett, Seventh and D, brick cottage, \$2,000.
T. A. Bussman, Twelfth East and
Second South, two brick cottages, \$2,000 each, \$4,000.
B. H. Schettler, B and Second streets.

B. H. Schettler, B and Second streets.

B. H. Schettler, B and Second streets, nodern two-story brick, \$5,400.
 R. R. Romney, First West between Second and Third South, modern brick, two stories, \$5,500.
 M. J. Kennedy, M and First streets,

M. J. Kennedy, at Abo, brick cottage, \$2,400, J. M. Higley, Second South, between Eigth and Ninth East, double one-story

Eigh and Ninth East, double one-story brick cottage, \$2,600. F. M. Waite, Tenth South and Elev-enth East, brick cottage, \$650. A. F. Collison, Third and T streets, two brick cottages, \$1,200 each, \$2,400. E. Flygare, First and east of Center, brick cottage, \$550. Total for week \$55.250

Total for week, \$55,250.

my cross have taken." President Richard W. Young of t Ensign stake, next spoke. He explain ed that it was not customary with the Latter-day Saints to prepare sermon beforehand, their speakers, for the mos part, being called from the body of the congregation, and depending upon the inspiration of the occasion to dictate to them the words gpoken. The "Mormon" Church, said the

speaker, was a very democratic church, in that it comprehended peo-ple of all classes, and had among its leading authorities men who followed the different avocations of life for a livelihood. Its missionary corps was made up of such men, who went forth to preach the Gospel, without hope of earthly remuneration. These mission aries were ardent in their defense of th principles of truth, and there was no denying their sincerity, however much they were regarded as mistaken by

the Christian world. Elder Young said the "Mormon" ligion was a religion of the people, comprehended as its defenders peop of all classes-men and women deepi devoted to their beliefs. Abraham Lin coln said that the Lord must love th common people, because He made so many of them. This the speaker felt was true, and it was a truth which apwas true, and it was a truth which ap-plied also to the active workers of the "Mormon" Church. Though perhaps not skilled in the art of oratory, though the canons of rhetoric were not always adhered to in their expressions, their words came from the heart and were prompted largely by the influence of the Holy Spirit. They did not believe that the influence came alone from the dingy cloister, nor did it come through the recluse, as many supposed. The Lord had promised His Spirit to those who would believe, and He had defined as such those who did the works which He had commanded them.

He had commanded them. The speaker said that one of the dis-tinctive differences between the "Mor-mon" religion and that of orthodox Christianity, was the belief of the form-er in latter-day revelation. This prin-ciple was not unscriptural. The an-cient prophets had said that through this channel the Lord would accomplish His purposes among men. They real-ized that this was His manner of ized that this was His manner e communicating with His children, and that without revelation the people would wander into darkness and unbe-lief. And if God was to reveal Him-self to His children, He must do so through prophets and apostles as He did anciently. "Mormonism" was not Inrough prophets and apostles as He did anciently. "Mormonism" was not a new thing religiously. It was simply a revival in its pristine beauty and loveliness, of that revealed to men through Jesus Christ. It was a re-newal of the old, a restoration of that which was before. Its principles were identical with those taught by the Sa-vier to Hig apostles and the essuits Identical with those taught by the Sa-vior to His apostles, and the results following obedience were exactly as they were in that day. If there was to be a prophet in the latter days, the speaker asked why it should not be Joseph Smith as well as any other man. True, he was a youth of humble ori-gin, yet he bowed himself before the Lord and sought for wisdom from on high. The Savior Himself was of low-ly station, the son of Joseph the carly station, the savior minisor was of low-ly station, the son of Joseph, the car-penter. He was persecuted and put to death. So was Joseph Smith, He sealed his testimony with His blood. So did the Prophet Joseph Smith. Elder Young referred to the patriot-ism of the "Mormon" people and to their belief that the Constitution of this country was an inspired docu-ment. He bore testimony to the truth ment. He bore testimony to the truth of the Gospel and said that this testi-mony, borne by the Elders of the Church, carried responsibility with it and would prove a fastor when men were called forth to be judged of the deeds done in the body. The choir sang the anthem, "Song of the Bedeemed." and the benediction

the Redeemed," and the benediction was pronounced by Elder Joseph S. Wells.

Ladies, you will be made welcome at Saltair, Wed, Aug. 31st.

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Charles Booth, a native of India, engaged in an altercation with Joseph W. Field, his son-in-law, at Beaver, resulting in the latter shooting the former in the arm.

A disastrous fire occurred on the premises of Bishop Sheets, near Liberty park.

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Abbe Bruneau, formerly vicar of the church at Entremmes, and convicted of the murder of Abbe Fricot, was beheaded at Laval, France.

Several hundred of Gen. Coxey's army, were reported starving at Omaha, Nebraska.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

John C. Smith, the man charged with planning the death of Judge Fowers and Warden Dow by means of infernal machines, was arrested in Eureka and brought to Salt Lake, where he was placed in the county fall.

Ohio Democrats adopted a strong anti-expansion platform and demanded that the Cubans and Filipinos be permitted to establish independent republics.

