ANCIENTS NOT GOOD MODELS

Men of Bible Times Sinners, Too.

Conscience Rebels Against Their Being Held Up as Examples for Us.

Bible a Great Interpreter of Human Nature, Says Rev. Stone, but Not a Guide.

At Unity hall last night the Rev. George Whitefield Stone gave the last of his series of lectures on "The Bible in the Light of Modern Knowledge." Four enjoyable lectures have preceded the one delivered last evening. Among other things the speaker said:

"The Bible was not intended as an authority, aid, or guide—it is a history of the derivation of the Jewish religion. It is the history and biography of the Jewish race, and valuable for the record it makes of the first religion, and the insight it gives into the thoughts and lives of the people of that time.

"The Bible is a source of spiritual strength. It shows us the lives of other men who lived long ago, but who had the same passions and feelings that we today have.

"It is said by Shakespearean enthusiasts that Shakespeare is the most wonderful writer on human nature. I am a Shakespearean enthusiast, but I do not agree with them. Shakespeare is the greatest authority on his times; he gives us an accurate picture of men in the Elizabethan era, in the courts, the fields, the barracks, but his discussion of religion and politics is merely incidental. Shakespeare discussed a period, and interpreted a period of time covering a century. The Bible discusses the men and times of fifteen centuries. Therefore, I consider it the greatest interpreter of human nature.

"Much harm has been done by the modern religions in holding up these ancient men as models for us to follow today. The modern conscience rebels against accepting men whom we know to have sinned as our models. I say, the man who imitates the life of Jacob will have deceit in the foundation of his life. A minister, a friend of mine, caused a sensation in his church years ago by centuring Jacob's treatment of Esau. Today a man might go farther than that and not cause any commotion, for the world is beginning to look at the Bible differently.

"The fiery assertions of men like Ingersoll are simply attacks on the old religious ideas held by men. But they have no weight with the broad-minded man of today. We no longer believe that the Bible is a repository of knowledge, or an authority in religion or politics. The day is not far off when many of its pages will be considered curious for the ideas contained in them concerning the opinions these ancient people held of God.

"The Bible is not a cryptogram. There are people who are looking for some secret writing in the pages of this book. A man not long ago announced that he had discovered a cipher in the works of Shakespeare, and all the world laughed at him, and yet there are thousands of people who today play puzzles with the scriptures. They try to find prophecies of future events in the records of an ancient people, and they pore over the words until they think they have found something which foretold an event which has occurred—fitting prophecy in backwards. Not long ago I listened to a group of well-dressed men discussing a chapter in Ezekial, which they said had to do with the Spanish-American war. They were in earnest, and it made me heart-sick to think of men wasting their energies in that foolish way. These old sayings referred to events in their own time, and were not intended for prophecies.

"Every thinking person must agree that either the Bible is not infallible, or modern science is incorrect. There is no other explanation, for the Bible and modern science do not agree. We must come to this conclusion—that the science of the Bible is an accurate description of all that was understood at that time, and that modern science is a step in advance."

AUTHENTICITY OF GOSPELS.

Reasons for Belief in the Inspired Writings.

"Why I Believe in the Gospels" was the topic of discourse at the morning service at the First M. E. church—the first of a series of special sermons by the Rev. Benjamin Young, under the general subject, "Why I Believe." Text: "Thy Word Is Truth."—John xvii., 17.

"Few questions have greater importance than that involved in a discussion of the documents which lie at the basis of the Christian faith," said the speaker. "So much stress is placed on the gospels; their teaching is so important, the system built upon them, so great; their relation to the character of Jesus Christ, of such consequence; that any argument bearing upon their origin assumes a vital interest, especially to Christians.

"I believe the gospels because of the testimony of reliable men. Scholars and historians, among them some of the foremost men of the Empire of Rome. That the gospels existed in the third century is acknowledged by rationalists and supernaturalists. My aim then must be to trace back the gospels to the time of the apostles or a little subsequent to them. I do this by quotations from Irenaeus, who lived about 180 A. D. This eminent scholar testifies to the existence of the four gospels. Clement of Alexandria, who lived a few years later, gives similar testimony, as also does Tertullian. A study of the writings of Justin Martyr, a celebrated apologist who lived in the middle of the second century, shows that he used quotations at length, especially from the 'synoptics.' It has been said that we could almost compile the whole gospel story from his writings. Paplas lived and wrote about 120 and quotes from these gospels. This is also true of Clement, who lived somewhat earlier. Clement and Polycarp brings us to apostolic times.

"I believe these gospels were written by the men whose names they bear, for the same reason that I believe the works genuine that are ascribed to Cicero and Cessar, because they contain nothing which excites suspicion to the contrary and because they were received as such from the earliest ages, when it was easy to obtain the best information.

"Great opponents of religion testify further to the prevalence and influence of the gospel story in the Roman Empire.

"Discovery testifies to their early origin and truth. How much has been contributed to our sum total of knowledge by the spade of the archaeologist! From the steppes of Siberia to the deserts of Africa, men have dug up tablets, monuments, statuary, vases and pillars which have told us of the peoples of the past, and which have revealed to us the history of empires and nations marvelous in the exercise of power. Biblical lands especially have been searched. The heart of the Syrian mound has more than confirmed the gospel record. The discoveries of Muratori, of Tischendorf, of Clasca and of the Oxford scholars have added to the testimony which confirms the Christian's faith.

"The gospels harmonize with contemporaneous history. The references to custom, to political systems, to governments, to rulers fit into the temple of history in the place claimed by the Christian apologist. Profane historians testify to the accuracy of the gospel writers.

"I believe the gospels because of their teaching. This is unique and incomparable. In all literature there is nothing superior to it. Its doctrine of God is far above the conceptions of the Greek philosophers. God is a father. He loves us, is interested in us and would save us. How superior to the doctrines of a cold deism, or a barren materialism! It teaches men are sinful and guilty, and in this it harmonizes with what men know of themselves. Who can improve on the ethics of the gospel? Moral philosophers have acknowledged their beauty and their supremacy. It teaches that every man is valuable. This is a social dynamic. This made possible the Runnymede scene and that other declaration, 'That All Men Are Created Free and Equal.' It teaches that man's life does not consist of stomach and cash bag. Liberty owes much to the teaching of the gospels. It offers the most rational solution to the problem of existence. It has filled the world with inspiring song, and woven helpful strands into the fabric of the world's literature. How rich is this teaching in delineation of character. How masterful the description. How superb its coloring. How lofty its themes.

"The gospels harmonize with experience. They affirm that if men will fulfill certain conditions, certain results will follow. If we come we shall find rest. If we seek we shall find. If we have faith we shall be saved. Men have testified to great blessings which have come to them. These have not been from the ignorant, but from the wisest and best of the earth, scholars, statesmen, philosophers. These men could not have been deluded. I believe the gospels because they bring comfort to the world. They portray for us the great Christ of Nazareth. The beauty of his life appeals to me. There is a claim upon me to be at my best and to live up to the highest standard because of the character presented here. These gospels tell me how to know the father. They breathe the aroma of heaven, and are surcharged with the pity of the infinite heart. They inspire in life, they console in death. Listen to Stanley, the great explorer: 'Constrained to confess that without God's help I was helpless, I vowed a vow in the solitude of the forest that I would confess his aid before men.' In his fatigue and sickness, under great anxiety on account of the rear column, he tells us he turned for consolation to the scripture. In the harrowing circumstances of life it is natural to turn to them. The gospels are the embodiment of law, of light, of love."

KNOWLEDGE OF GOD.

Man's Highest Revelation Comes From Love.

"The highest revelation a man can have is from love. Love is the highest and deepest emotion of all men."

This was the sentiment that ran through the whole of the Rev. P. A. Simpkin's sermon at the Phillips Congregational church last night. His text was: "For this is the life eternal: to know God and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent."

Rev. Mr. Simpkin took up the point that it is as possible to have a definite knowledge of God as it is to have a definite knowledge of any fact. Christ came to us to reveal God to us, and the one doctrine of all others that he preached was that of perfect and all-abiding love. All of man's true knowledge is based on a revelation from without. The highest revelation comes from love; for without a revelation through Jesus Christ no man can really know God.

And, the speaker continued, a knowledge of Christ should not be merely intellectual. A man who knows him only in an intellectual way does not know God. He must feel him with his deepest emotion, and the deepest emotion a man has is that of love. This is the high road along which it is necessary to travel before a man can become intimately acquainted with Christ.

As a man sees love in God, he comes to a proper appreciation of what he is, and to an appreciation of his true ideal. It is as important to a man's development to realize this as all that God is willing to do for him. Knowing his own self, a man comes to truly know God. Upon a knowledge of God in Jesus depends the achievement of his own ideal.

SPECIAL RECITAL.

Prof. McClellan Delights Audience at Tabernacle.

A special recital was given at the Tabernacle yesterday at 4 o'clock, by direction of the first presidency of the Mormon church, for the benefit of tourists. Prof. McClellan was at his best in the numbers rendered. The programme was as follows:

Concert overture ..... Faulkes
Berceuse ..... R. Kinder
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Old Melody .....Arranged by performer
Address ..... John Henry Smith
Grand Offertoire to St. Cecelia.....Batiste

Apostle Smith discussed the peculiar beliefs of the Mormon church, particularly baptism for the dead, and at the conclusion of his remarks visitors were invited to ask for further information concerning anything which had been spoken of by the apostle.

WE NEVER MISSTATE FACTS OR MISREPRESENT OUR COMPETITORS

By Arriving at St. Louis in the Morning You Gain One Full Day at the

WORLD'S FAIR.

Leave Salt Lake at 7 a. m. via the O. S. L., U. P. and Wabash and arrive at St. Louis 7:15 a. m. the second morning, 47 hours and 15 minutes actual running time.

Our competitors, leaving here the same morning, arrive at St. Louis in the evening, 10 hours and 45 minutes longer on the road.

Returning, the Wabash leaves St. Louis 7:30 p. m. (permitting all day at the Fair), reaches Omaha the next morning, connecting with the Union Pacific "Overland Limited," arriving at Salt Lake next afternoon at 4:20 p. m., 45 hours and 50 minutes actual running time, with a through sleeper in both directions, without change, between Salt Lake and the World's Fair Grounds or Union Depot, St. Louis.

Our competitors, leaving St. Louis same evening, arrive here in the morning, 15 hours and 10 minutes longer on the road.

Examine the official Guide and verify our figures.

For rates and sleeping car reservations call at 201 Main street, Salt Lake City.

Duck Trophies Artistically Mounted

For wall decoration. E. Mehesy, Jr., Furrier and Taxidermist, Hotel Knutsford block.

$50.00 for Wood.

We collected this amount for A. O. Wood, the grocer, last week. The debt was four years old. Man skipped to Idaho. Merchants' Protective Ass'n., Francis G. Luke, Gen'l. Mgr., Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, top floor Comm'l Blk. Some people don't like us.

Oswald Funeral Largely Attended

Masons and Many Friends Pay Respects to Deceased Mining Man.

Frederic L. Oswald, the well-known mining man of Salt Lake, who died last week of heart disease, was buried yesterday afternoon with full honors according to the rites of the Knights Templars and the Free Masons. The funeral services were held at St. Mark's Cathedral, of which church the deceased had been a prominent member for the last 10 years. The Very Rev. Dean Eddie preached the sermon and conducted the services, which were choral.

The pall-bearers were J. D. Wood, R. F. Hayward, G. Y. Wallace, J. E. Ogiesby, Claud S. Williams, J. E. Clinton, Warren C. Bogue and Maj. W. H. Bird. Among the large congregation that was present were nearly all the Salt Lake Knights Templars, the local lodge of Masons and the members of the Mystic Shrine, of which lodges Mr. Oswald had been a member. Most of the well known society and prominent people of Salt Lake attended, showing the warm esteem in which the deceased was held, and the many friends he had. The wreaths and other flowers were beautiful and appropriate, and a long procession of carriages followed the hearse to the Mt. Olivet cemetery, where the remains were interred.

Mr. Oswald was born in New York City and came to Utah fifteen years ago. During all that time he was concerned with several large mining interests, and was also well known among the stockmen of the State. He leaves a wife and a little daughter.

City and Neighborhood

MISS MABELLE BIGGART, B. A., of New York City, will preach a sermon this morning at 10 o'clock in Barratt hall. The sermon, which is highly commended by critics who have heard it, is entitled, "Simon, the Cross-Bearer," and is intended for young and old and for people of all shades of religious belief or unbelief. The sermon is free and the public is invited. At 8 o'clock this evening Miss Biggart will present her condensed dramatization of "Adam Bede."

* * *

MRS. AGNES M'MURRIN YOUNG, wife of Royal B. Young, the well-known business man, died yesterday at the family home, 245 South Fifth East street. Mrs. Young lived all her life in this city, and a very large circle of friends will sincerely mourn her untimely demise. She was a victim of Bright's disease. The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Forest Dale meeting-house.

* * *

ARTHUR POINT, the popular chief clerk at the Wilson, has just returned from a month's vacation in Montana. During his trip he had considerable excitement, as he was within a few yards of the scene of the shooting of the young hold-up, Kelly, in Anaconda. The young man, whom he describes as a good-looking young fellow about 19 years old, tried to hold up a saloon with another young man, who is now in custody, but who got away at the time. The boy who was shot was filled so full of lead by the bartender that he never knew what struck him.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

The one place for comfort and elegance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

WORK TRAIN RUNS AWAY.

Two Men Injured in Accident at Eureka.

Engine 59 of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, in work service, ran away with a load of ballast, when it got away from the crew, owing to a failure of the air. The engine dashed down the grade and left the rails at the bottom. Two employees, named Gillespie and Perkins, were injured, the latter very badly, his injuries being such that it was found necessary to at once remove him to the Holy Cross hospital, where medical attention was given him. Inquiry at the hospital last evening elicited the fact that he was badly hurt, but resting easily.

The injuries to Brakeman Gillespie were not at all serious. The equipment was considerably damaged.

LOW RATES EAST.

Via Denver & Rio Grande.

St. Louis and return $42.50
Chicago and return $47.50
Chicago and return via St. Louis..$47.50
St. Louis and return via Chicago..$48.75

Tickets on sale every Tuesday and Friday. Final limit sixty days. Transit limit ten days in each direction. Stopovers allowed. Through sleepers to St. Louis without change. Choice of routes.

McCoy's livery stable for carriages and light livery. Telephone 81.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herz are now making their home with Mr. and Mrs. George Derr, 125 First street.

Mrs. Edgar S. Darling has returned from a six weeks' visit in the East.

Miss L. C. Taylor has returned from a visit to Kansas City, St. Louis and the World's fair.

W. I. Crossley, a well-known cotton man of Manchester, England, is at the Knutsford, with his wife. They have been visiting California and are now on their way to the fair at St. Louis, making a short stay in Salt Lake on the way.

Dr. A. Ryck and his brother, Councilor I. Ryck, members of the Hungarian Legislature, are at the Kenyon. They are making a tour of the United States and have just returned from the Pacific coast and the Yellowstone.

State Senator Whitmore of Nephi came to Salt Lake yesterday and is staying at the Kenyon.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grip effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration it is not surprising that people in foreign lands, as well as at home, esteem this remedy very highly, and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by all leading druggists.

Real Gambler No Use for Craps

Players of Once Popular Game Are Mostly "Pikers," Says the Roulette Dealer.

"Crap-shooters," said a well-known roulette dealer yesterday afternoon, as he straightened back in his chair and bit the end of a villainous-looking black cigar, "are the meanest people on earth. They risk less money, make more noise and kick harder than all other gamblers combined."

When questioned as to the reason for this, the man who manipulates the little ivory ball continued:

"I don't know why it is unless it's because the majority of crap-shooters are pikers. Occasionally you run across a man who dallies with the bones who will bet his money, but as a general rule their wagers are close to the minimum.

"Just take a look at that bunch over there." The "bunch" referred to consisted of three soldiers, a hack-driver, a waiter, and two unknowns who closely resembled that type of American manhood known in street parlance as "bums." At the instant the roulette dealer spoke, one of the "bums" was trying to talk the crap dealer into buying a drink. One of the soldiers was endeavoring to "pass" and in a loud voice was talking to the bones after the fashion of a Georgia negro. His two companions were engaged in an altercation over fifteen cents, and the waiter was cursing the man on his right for switching the dice. The room echoed with profanity and the drunken wrangling of the players, and above all rang out the voice of the soldier with the dice as he called, "Come seven. Five an' a deuce, roll over there. Round the corner this time, watch 'em travel. Now for a natural."

"It's a wonder to me," said the roulette dealer during a lull in the stormy scene at the crap table," that the police don't take out the crap games. In many Western cities a ban has been placed upon them by the authorities because the players raise such a disturbance, and I've been expecting it here for some time. It's hard enough to keep gambling open in Salt Lake when the houses are run in an orderly fashion, but with a rough-house crowd of crap-shooters it is much worse."

Of the complaints that come to police headquarters from men who have been robbed in Commercial street chance parlors the majority come from men who have attempted to beat "quick sevens" and other loaded dice without success. According to the gamblers, it is the class of men who patronize the crap games that cause the most trouble, for they are hard losers and will call upon the police to get their money back for them. The knights of the green cloth declare that there is little money in "craps," but if one institution runs a table they must all do so or lose their trade.

D. P. TARPEY DEAD.

Former Resident of Salt Lake Succumbs to Bright's Disease.

A large circle of friends in this city will learn with deepest regret that D. P. Tarpey died yesterday at his home in San Francisco from Bright's disease. Word had previously been received that he was not expected to live, and his closest friends were therefore somewhat prepared for the news, although it was none the less saddening. Mr. Tarpey was one of those genial men who go through life with a smile and ready word for everyone, and it can be said of him that he numbered his acquaintances as his friends. In business he was quite successful. He came to Salt Lake as resident land agent for the Southern Pacific, and also owned the Toltec Ranch company in Box Elder county. He lived here from 1884 until about five years ago, when he moved to California. His early home was on Eleventh East, the artistic house set on sloping lawns between Seventh and Eighth South.

Here the family lived for years and the boys made many friends in the neighborhood. Mr. Tarpey also lived in Pioche, Virginia City, White Pine and other mining camps, where he followed mining. He leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters, all of whom have the sympathy of their Salt Lake friends.

MUSICIANS DISCUSS SCALE.

But Decline to Reveal Results—Officers Elected.

Local No. 104, American Federation of Musicians, held a largely attended meeting yesterday afternoon at Federation hall for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Other business of importance was up, the union devoting some time to a discussion of the scale for the coming year, but refusing to give out any particulars as to what was done. The officers elected were: President, Charles L. Berry; vice-president, Walter E. Sims; secretary, A. S. Zimmerman; treasurer, L. Sharp; board of trustees, F. H. Ford, C. S. Carrington, J. P. Olson, H. A. Mercer, P. C. Stevens.

Word has been received from Cambridge, Idaho, of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Bearss, wife of J. C. Bearss, on September 25. She had suffered for the past two months from cancer of the bowels.

Mrs. Bearss was born in Wales on October 29, 1849. She resided at Scofield, Utah, for three years, then she moved to Springville, Utah, and resided there for twelve years, but for the last three years she has been a resident of Cambridge, Idaho. She lost three sons in the Scofield mine explosion on May 1, 1900. She was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church at Springville, then joined the M. E. church after coming to Idaho. She leaves a husband and three children, Mrs. Elma Hulett and Miss Lizzie Miller of Cambridge and Thomas H. Miller of Eureka, Utah.

EXCURSIONS EAST

Via Oregon Short Line.

St. Louis and return $42.50
Chicago and return 47.50
Chicago and return via St. Louis.. 47.50
St. Louis and return via Chicago.. 48.75

Through Pullman sleepers via Union Pacific and Wabash lines.

Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each week. See agents for particulars. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

...AMUSEMENTS...

Florence Roberts opens a week's engagement at the Salt Lake Theater tonight in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

"Arizona" will be the attraction at the Grand tonight.

* * *

Miss Maude Adams, who has been spending the last two months in the Catskill mountains, will return to New York this week and begin rehearsals with her company for her season's work, says the New York Herald.

Miss Adams's season will begin on October 13, when she will make her first tour of the South, reaching New Orleans October 24, and appearing at the Empire theater, New York, in December, following Mr. Drew's engagement.

Miss Adams will rehearse "The Little Minister," "L'Aiglon," "Op o' Me Thumb" and one of the old comedies. In addition to this, Charles Frohman has arranged with William Gillette to write a comedy for Miss Adams, which, if ready, will be played during her Empire theater engagement. If not, it will be given first during Miss Adams's London season.

The new play for Miss Adams by Mr. Gillette is not the one he finished last spring and at present called "Clarisse," which will be produced with Mr. Gillette in the cast after this twenty weeks' tour in "The Admirable Crichton," which begins in Toronto, Canada, next Monday night. "Clarisse" will be seen in London before it is produced in New York.

It is Mr. Frohman's desire to have Miss Adams and Mr. Gillette play at different theaters at the same time in London, and, if possible, both in plays written by Mr. Gillette.

* * *

William A. Brady is organizing a No. 2 Pit company that will make its appearance just after the election in the small cities of the Eastern States. Wilton Lackaye will play through the Northwest and after a run at the Academy of Music in New York will make a trip to the Pacific coast.

* * *

KEENE, N. H., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Denman Thompson, wife of the actor, and author of "The Old Homestead," died at her home in West Swanzey today.

"Fantana" Given in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Sam S. Shubert's new production, "Fantana," was presented at the Garrick theater tonight for the first time on any stage. Jefferson De Angelis assumed the leading role, that of Hawkins (valet to a wealthy Commodore). The book was written by Harry B. Smith. The music, which is the work of Raymond Hubbell, is of the light and catchy order.

Gustav Dinklage,

Expert piano tuner and repairer. P. O. box 905. 'Phone Carstensen & Anson Co.

WEATHER RECORD

Local forecast for today—Fair.

Yesterday's record at the local office of the weather bureau:

Maximum temperature, 74 degrees, minimum temperature, 48 degrees; mean temperature, 61 degrees; which is 5 degrees above the normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 22.

Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., none.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, .09 inch.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of January, .63 inch.

R. J. HYATT,
Local Forecaster.

Got a bad back?

Tired all the time, no rest at night, urinary weakness, dizzy spells?

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you in a jiffy.

Senator Hoar's Death Commemorated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Memorial services to the late Senator George F. Hoar were held here today in All Souls Unitarian church where the deceased statesman had been a conspicuous member since his advent in public life in Washington.

Much feeling was manifested by Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, who read the closing paragraph of Bryant's poem on the "Funeral of An Old Man." Dr. Pierce spoke of the deceased Senator's valuable public services and his loyalty to party and to friends.

The vacant pew of Senator Hoar was decorated with an immense wreath of white roses.

FAIR AND CONFERENCE VISITORS

Are cordially invited to visit and inspect during the Fair Week, our Brewery, Malt-house and Bottling Department, the only modern and up-to-date beer-manufacturing plant in the State. Brewery located a short distance south of Fair Grounds, where guides will be in attendance and take pleasure in showing you around the premises. Respectfully yours,

A. FISHER BREWING CO.

CUT RATES TO THE EAST.

Furnished by Groshell's Ticket Office.

Until further notice we will furnish eastbound excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates. Remember the place, 221 Main St. ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS. F. H. GROSHELL, Manager.

$50.00 for Wood.

We collected this amount for A. O. Wood, the grocer, last week. The debt was four years old. Man skipped to Idaho. Merchants' Protective Ass'n., Francis G. Luke, Gen'l. Mgr., Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, top floor Comm'l Blk. Some people don't like us.

STATE FAIR AND CONFERENCE

Reduced Rates.

Will be made via the Oregon Short Line and U. P. lines west of Green River. Tickets on sale from Ogden and intermediate points October 3rd to 9th, inclusive; good for return until October 12th. From Green River to Ogden and intermediate points October 3rd to 8th, inclusive; limited to October 12th. Other points, October 3rd to 8th; limited to October 15th. See agents for full particulars.

Club ladies, teachers, students, and all lovers of literature, art and travels, examine Stoddard's Lectures.

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Fair Space Is At a Premium

Many Exhibitors Asked to Divide Compartments With Subsequent Applicants.

Many of Salt Lake City's larger merchants have agreed to close their places of business Tuesday afternoon for the opening day of the State Fair, in accordance with the request of the Governor of Utah and the Mayor of the city. This action on the part of some of the larger merchants will undoubtedly be followed by practically all the others. Today the committee of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society having this matter in charge will begin a canvass of the city with the idea of getting universal closing.

Space for exhibits is at a premium already. The poultry exhibit will be so large that 70 additional coops are to be constructed today. All of the coops already made were taken yesterday. As to other lines, so tight is space that in many instances those who have been allotted room have been asked to redivide their compartments with other subsequent applicants. The line between home goods and products of other States has been tightly drawn in consequence of this state of affairs and it has been necessary to refuse space to some men whose displays in former years were extremely interesting, simply because these displays came from outside of Utah.

Yesterday, in spite of the fact that it was Sunday, was a busy day at the grounds. Committeemen and exhibitors were hard at work from daylight until long after dark getting the grounds and the exhibits in shape for the big rush of people which will begin when the gates open to the public Tuesday.

CANTERBURY IN GOTHAM.

Distinguished Prelate Preaches at Trinity Church.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Trinity church, rich in historical associations and one of the landmarks of New York, had an event of interest to add to its chronicles today when his grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the highest dignitary in the church of Great Britain, preached within its walls. The edifice was jammed and thousands were turned away.

Col. William Jay, on behalf of the vestrymen of the church corporation, greeted the archbishop in an extended address. His grace, responding, said:

"Thankful shall I be if the visit which I am paying to your country may contribute something toward cementing yet closer the links which bind us two great peoples as one, and still more to deepening and setting forward the holy communion and fellowship which unites us in the fellowship and service of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

The archbishop, in his sermon, said:

"In no surroundings which I have ever known; in no city which I have ever seen in any of the world's continents, have life's activities seemed to whirr and buzz so restlessly as here. The output of human energy is at the full. The man who comes here from quieter, older, perhaps sleepier regions is apt to be a little bewildered, a little dazed, even, while he wonders and admires. And then this thought comes: How easily, in all the tossing of these rapids, must the weaker sort of folk be submerged and go out of sight and out of thought.

"We know so much about all that is going on that we come to care less. Nothing happens anywhere but some hurried account must, in an hour or two, be sped throughout the world. The account may be inaccurate—half fact, half guess—but go it must, or another will be before.

"These are among the conditions which we are called upon to face—not to wring our hands and bemoan in perplexity the hurrying age, but to go forth unflinchingly, like the Israelite host of God."

$600.00 for Plumber.

We collected this amount for a Salt Lake plumber last week. It was twelve years old.

Merchants' Protective Ass'n., scientific collectors of bad debts.

FRANCIS G. LUKE,
Gen'l Mgr., top floor Comm'l Blk.
Some people don't like us.

MONUMENT TO CLARK.

Shaft Raised in Accordance With Will of Explorer's Youngest Son.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—A monument was unveiled today in Bellefontaine cemetery to the memory of Gen. William Clark, who was one of the principals in the Lewis and Clark expedition into the Northwest territory in 1803. The monument was erected according to the provisions in the will of Jefferson Kearny Clark, youngest son of the explorer.

Invitations to the unveiling had been sent to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayor and Mrs. McClellan of New York and others. Addresses were made by Maj.-Gen. John C. Bates, U. S. A., David R. Francis, Gen. Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creek Indians, and Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis.

Representatives of five generations of the Clark family were present. The monument was unveiled by John O'Fallon Clark, grandson of Gen. Clark, assisted by his son, William Glasgow Clark, who is the oldest great-grandson of the General, and by Col. Henry Dosch, commissioner of the World's fair from Oregon.

Bad Tenants Evicted

and rent collected. Merchants' Protective Association. Francis G. Luke, General Manager, Top Floor Commercial Block.

Public Long-Distance Telephones,

With sound-proof booths. Telephone building, State street, city.

General Manager.

Young & Fowler have moved. Now located in the new basement at 32 Main street, opposite Z. C. M. I.

Bad Tenants Evicted

and rent collected. Merchants' Protective Association, Francis G. Luke, General Manager, Top Floor Commercial Block.

$50.00 for Wood.

We collected this amount for A. O. Wood, the grocer, last week. The debt was four years old. Man skipped to Idaho. Merchants' Protective Ass'n., Francis G. Luke, Gen'l. Mgr., Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, top floor Comm'l Blk. Some people don't like us.

Bad Tenants Evicted

and rent collected. Merchants' Protective Association. Francis G. Luke, General Manager, Top Floor Commercial Block.

Princess Louise Absolutely Sane.

ROME, Oct. 2.—Countess Lonyay (Princess Stephanie) has arrived at Salmoggiole for the cure. A correspondent there reports the Countess as saying that she was pleased with her recent visit to her sister, Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg, and was convinced that she had been more sinned against than sinning. The Princess, Countess Lonyay added, had been always absolutely sane.

YEGGMEN ARE COMING WE

East Made Too Wa for Them.

Pinkerton Tells of Rava of Comparatively Ne Species of Crooks.

Extraordinary Measures Employe Rid Communities of Rough- Ready Thief.

Bank robbers and how they are co is discussed at length in the annual port of Pinkerton's National Det agency to the American Bankers' A ciation. In this report the agency w of the fight now being conducted ag the "yeggman," a thief who is begin to make his appearance in this se of the United States and on the Pa coast. In the East and Middle West crook is being driven out. Here he still a newcomer.

Describes the "Yeggman."

The "yeggman" is a sort of hobo a roughly dressed man often, sai ways a wanderer. He is the safe who attacks steel boxes with glycerine and other high explosives resorts to the use of firearms to his work, where skill is not in ev to hide his presence. Of him Wi Pinkerton said about a year ago:

"He is the most versatile and indus of thieves. He will steal his tools a a section-house, and with them will mit burglary or blow a safe. He is today and far away tomorrow. I r him as probably the most dangerous with whom we have to cope today."

Such thieves had raised havoc East a year ago. But bank wa and unceasing pursuit by the Pinke agency have scattered them in the tions where they once worked.

A sort of a revival of the re dressed burglar of 100 years ago—the of Dickens's day, generally an ex-co and always desperate, the "yegg caused the death rate among offic take a sudden jump. Harry Tracy longed to this class. William Ru alias "The Missouri Kid," was and

As a rule these wandering despe attack country postoffice safes, hol saloons, and do similar rough work the better class of this species of made attacks on banks protected by Pinkertons, and as a result they be much-wanted men, placarded the w over, and watched for by officers three continents.

Driving Bad Men Westward.

As a consequence the "yeggman" leaving the East. And at the same he is appearing in the West. This is ticularly true along railroads where congregate. Of the extermination of crook, the last report of the Pinke tell much. It also tells how the sneak thief is decreasing in numbers describes the operations of the against forgers and other crooks operations are directed largely banks.

The belief is expressed that the who was engaged in the hold-up of Rio Grande express near Parachute, and lost his life there, was Kid C alias Harry Longenbaugh. This man perhaps the most wanted desperad years. After a series of depredatio gang held up a Great Northern ex train near Milk River in Montana, years ago. The gang was scat Some of its members were killed. O was captured and was convicted b the United States court in Louisville. He broke jail and was at large for time. Identification of the dead robb Parachute was by no means complete though since that time no evidence Currie's existence is known to the

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always

Brakes Worked Too Well.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Fred Fendsen, a bartender, was killed, Ser Harry Curren of the Thirteenth U States infantry fatally injured and other persons severely injured in a car accident in the Richmond district evening.

A big electric car of the Eddy street was coming in from the park and c crowded to its utmost capacity, standing on the platforms. At H avenue the track turns into Cl street. Just before reaching this there is considerable of a down In coming down the grade the brake the car refused to work and the car quired a fearful momentum. Just a curve was reached the motorman ceeded in throwing on all the brake the car came to a stop with such vio ness that a large number of people thrown off, receiving injuries.

HUDDART FLORAL CO. (INC.)

P. T. Huddart, manager. We now located in our new stores, 114 116 East Second South, right opp Grand theater. Everything new up to date. Carload palms and fe plants just received. See them. F stock cut flowers every day. Dec tions and funeral designs. Remem our new phone is 106. No connec with any other firm.

Moral Soundness Needed.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The Brot hood of St. Andrew's annual conve was concluded today. In his ad charge to the convention Right R Charles H. Brent, bishop of the Ph pines, said:

"What the world needs today is soundness in society, in business a every department of life. Let us co real; no matter how simple it is, it bound to tell."

France and the Vatican.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 2.—A lecture was ered in the cathedral today by Ab Gasquet, superior of the English B dictines, upon "France and the Vatic He pointed out that the present stra relations between the French Govern and the Holy See were the result of attitude assumed by the former du some years toward the religious inte in the church in France.

TEA

Fine tea is a delica pleasure and a most re comfort.