

TOURISTS GATHER IN LARGE NUMBER

Tabernacle Service Attended by Many Visitors. Who Are Told Gospel Plan.

SERMON BY NEPHI L. MORRIS.

Principles Outlined in Clear Manner By Speaker—Enjoyable Program Of Music on Great Organ.

About 800 people, the majority of whom were tourists, met at the tabernacle yesterday afternoon to listen to a few selections on the organ and a short address, given by President Nephi L. Morris of Salt Lake stake.

The exercises were in charge of Benjamin Goddard, who started the meeting promptly at 3 o'clock, at which time the doors were locked to prevent any disturbance caused by the entry of belated visitors. Brigham Cleeg offered the opening prayer after Prof. McClellan had rendered a fantasia on the old hymn tune "Hannover," by Lemare. Two other selections were then given on the organ, which were very much appreciated. They were the dainty "Mignon Gavotte," by Thomas, and the old melody, "When Other Lips," in which the vox humana stop was introduced with pleasing effect.

Elder Nephi L. Morris, at the outset, explained why the tabernacle was not in general use Sunday in each month, and the consequent courtesy of the first presidency in granting its use at that time for the special benefit of strangers.

WEBSTER'S ERROR.

He then referred to the prophecy of Joseph Smith in 1842 to the effect that the Latter-day Saints, who were then being driven and persecuted in Missouri and Illinois, would go west to the Rocky mountains and become a great people. Reference was made to the statement of Daniel Webster 10 years later, who said in Congress that he had no interest in the westward movement, a barren desert, and would not vote one cent to bring the Pacific coast nearer to Boston.

The statements of the two men stand in prominent contrast to each other, and the developments in the great west since then bear witness to the superhuman foresight of Joseph Smith.

The speaker then referred to the manner in which the people traveled across the plains from Leavenworth to Salt Lake City, and described the arrival of Brigham Young and party on the hills east of the city, when he viewed the barren hills and valleys and asks in the distance, and said, "This is the place; move on." One woman of the company wept because the place she had pictured was so different from that which she saw before her. Crops were planted on their arrival and a fort was built for protection. Later, the pine trees in the canyons were used to build log cabins, and as the converts to the faith gathered as the result of preaching in Europe, the people reached out into new districts north and south, until today there are about 300,000 people, Latter-day Saints, in this western country, which Daniel Webster said would be a barren desert.

The statement was made that the Latter-day Saints did not do much mining, especially in the early days, because they believed that husbandry is the basis of true wealth. The wisdom of their course has been justified by their success and prosperity.

PRINCIPALS OF THE GOSPEL.

The speaker concluded his remarks by stating the belief of the Latter-day Saints as to what constitutes the first principles of the gospel, and explaining their belief that all men will be saved in some degree of glory except the sons of perdition, this being accomplished through the preaching of the gospel in the spirit world, its acceptance there, and vicarious ordinances by the living in their behalf.

A selection entitled "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, was then rendered in conclusion of the service.

TELLS YOU WHERE YOU ARE.

Station Indicator Will Do Away With Worry for Travelers.

A railroad problem of long standing has been successfully solved by a Utah inventor, and passengers traveling on railway trains will no longer be compelled to strain their ears to catch the muffled cry of the brakeman as he passes through the train shouting in more or less indistinct tones the name of the next station. A. G. Anderson, of Ferron, Emery county, is the man who is at the head of the project, and a practical illustration of what the device will do was shown to a party of newspapermen at the Culien hotel last evening.

A cord is so attached to a roll bearing the names of the stations along the road so that when one station is left, by the simple pulling of the cord at any point in the train, or by automatic means the name of the next station or next stop is shown in the indicator, which is similar to those displayed on the side of the street cars. The mechanism of the invention is so arranged that it may be reversed for the return trip, and the stations will show in their order returning.

The roll shown last evening contained the names of the stations on the Bamberger line between Salt Lake and Ogden, and arrangements have been made to install the machines on all Bamberger cars. Railroad men from other lines have pronounced the device practicable, and hail its appearance as doing away with much uneasiness on the part of passengers and much trouble and lung power on the part of railroad employes.

A company has been formed to handle the machine, which is called the International Station Indicator, capitalized at \$1,000,000, with the following officers: A. G. Anderson, president and general manager; Henry Wade of Ferron, vice president; Lewis E. Alford of Ferron, secretary and treasurer; and those with J. J. Rasmussen and J. S. Stevens, Sr., form the directors. The incorporation papers will be filed in the near future.

REPORT ON COSGRAVE RAILROAD.

Broken Axle Charged as Cause of Accident Ending in Two Deaths.

The report of the board of inquiry in the matter of the railroad accident at Cosgrave, Nev., which resulted in the death of Louis Veronimo and William and P. M. Varnes of Battle Mountain, who were riding in a refrigerator car, and the injury of John Sanchez, who was riding the brake rods of the train, found that the accident was due to a defective car axle, which broke in two at the point named and precipitated eight refrigerator cars into the ditch killing two men.

The inquiry board was composed of several railroad men and Clifford Rob-

bins, coroner of Humboldt county, Dr. D. Giroux, county physician, and Mr. Doss, editor of the Humboldt Star, and their conclusion was unanimous that the broken axle was the cause of the wreck. The train was not running at excessive speed, the track was straight and in perfect condition, and the train was composed of 48 loads, an ordinary freight train. The wheel was found to have been cast in 1908, but was of coarse grain and inferior grade of iron. The pieces have been sent in to headquarters for the inspection of the company officials.

FREIGHTS IN COLLISION.

A collision on the Oregon short line at Nyssa, Oregon, in which three cars were overturned and badly damaged, but in which no person was injured, is reported to the company headquarters.

The accident occurred at 2:10 Friday afternoon. An extra freight train was following orders to back into a siding to allow No. 8 passenger train to pass. Another extra freight showed up and the first train backed on the siding to allow the other train to get in, when additional time was allowed running at reduced speed received the blow of the caboose of the backing train with the result that the baggage car on the passenger and two freight cars on the backing train were dished and damaged. The caboose was also badly broken up. General opinion places the blame for the accident on the crew of the train backing down the siding to make way for the unexpected freight. Traffic was delayed five hours by the wreck.

RUMOR DENIED.

Report That Union Pacific Would Make Big Bond Issue Discredited.

The rumor that the Union Pacific Railroad company would soon issue \$150,000,000 in bonds is denied in the Wall Street Summary of March 24. The article says:

"It is claimed in authoritative circles that there is no truth in the rumor that the Union Pacific Railroad company will soon bring out an issue of \$150,000,000 bonds, and that a part of it has already been tentatively placed in London. It is believed that those who have circulated the report have in mind the issue which was authorized by the shareholders at two meetings last year, one in May and the other in October. This issue was for \$200,000,000 first lien and refunding mortgage 4 per cent bonds. Of the total authorized amount, \$50,000,000 were sold, and of the latter amount \$20,000,000 were placed in London. There is reserved \$100,000,000 for taking up the first mortgage and land grant 4 per cent bonds in July, 1917. The company is entitled to pay the remaining \$50,000,000 to pay for improvements, the acquisition of other railroads, etc.

"It could not be learned that it is proposed to offer this \$20,000,000 in the near future. In banking circles closely identified with the Union Pacific system it was said that the report of an issue of \$150,000,000 in bonds was an absolute fabrication. In other banking circles, not at all identified with the Union Pacific, the opinion was expressed that within two months the Union Pacific management would bring out a comprehensive financial plan."

THEATRICAL RATES.

The Western Passenger association has circulated copies to inquire concerning theatrical rates, as to what rates should apply on such traffic moving from point to point, some of which is intrastate and some interstate. The question was, "should interstate rates apply on the entire movement, or should state rates be applied when any single movement was wholly within a state?" The commission holds that when such parties move from point to point within a state and pay from point to point as they go, the transaction being complete in each case, they have a right to any advantage there may be in state rates. That baggage may not be checked through to ultimate destination in such a case, nor may anything else be done not in conformity with the complete transaction.

MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

W. P. Trunk's Home Visited by Thief Who Steals His Wardrobe.

W. P. Trunk of 288 north Main street thinks that the meanest man in the whole wide world visited his place some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The man was a porch climber, robber and thief. Mr. Trunk arose yesterday morning with the intention of attending himself in his best raiment to go to church. After taking a plunge he went to his wardrobe and was shocked to find it empty. All his clothing had been taken. The police were notified and are now trying to locate the missing articles.

CHIEF'S CRUSADES CONTINUE.

Barlow After Drug Stores and Youths Who Would Flirt.

After paying considerable attention to fast drivers, violators of the street ordinance, owners of slot machines, short-weight coal dealers, etc., Chief of Police

will attend the hearing of the case of the Shippers of Nevada against the railroads on the adjustment of freight traffic conditions in the Sagebrush state. The hearing will be before the Nevada state railroad commission, and its session commenced today.

A. C. Ridgway, general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande, S. V. Terrah, general passenger and freight agent of the Western Pacific, Col. J. A. Bentor, general agent of the passenger department of the D. & G. in this city, and J. C. Daley, general superintendent of the Utah lines of the Denver & Rio Grande, spent Saturday in Ogden, looking over the conditions on the road. Mr. Ridgway will continue his trip of inspection east over the lines to Denver.

Joint tariff No. 19, on the Southern Pacific which recently went into effect, allows all first and second class limited tickets through to New York a limit of 10 days, and to Chicago seven days. On tickets via the Portland route, to the same destination, two additional days are allowed, making in all 12 days. The old tariff allowed 24 hours additional time over the route traveled. The only increase in the tariff is 40 cents on first class tickets to New York and 20 cents on second class tickets.

tendent of the Cerro de Pasco railroad in Peru, and brother to District Passenger Agent K. C. Kerr of the Salt Lake route, will arrive in this city from Los Angeles this evening on the limited. He will be accompanied by his family, and will spend some time in this city visiting his brother. Mr. Kerr was formerly connected with the Sanpete Valley railway in this state, but for the past five years has been general superintendent of the railroad in Peru, South America, railroad being built by S. W. McNamee of this city.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill five vacancies in the position of Junior Geologist (male) in the geological survey, at Pittsburg, Pa., at salaries of from \$1,620 to \$1,500 per annum.

Applicants for this examination will be examined on or before April 28. In order to secure eligibles with little delay, no such examination to be held after April 25, 1909.

Applicants must show in their applications that they have had educational training and experience equivalent to a four year course in a technical college of good standing. The age limit is 21 years or over on the date of examination.

An examination will also take place on April 28, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill several vacancies in the position of geologist in poisonous plant investigations (male) bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, at salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per annum. The age limit is 21 years or over on the date of examination.

Applicants should at once apply to the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

The commission announces that a non-educational position for watchman-laborer will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, for the purpose of filling a vacancy at \$650 per annum. Persons who desire to compete should at once apply to the secretary, board of examiners, postoffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, for application form 162, which should be properly executed and filed in complete form with the secretary of the United States civil service district, postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal., prior to the hour of closing business on April 29, 1909. Age limit, 18 to 55 years, honorably discharged soldiers or sailors of the war of the Rebellion.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE.

"Prosperity Week" Will be Notable Event for Utah Firms.

All arrangements for the display of Utah products at the "Prosperity Fair" in the chamber of commerce during the week from April 2 to 9, inclusive, have been completed, and the committee will proceed at once with the erection of booths.

Following is the list of prizes which are to be given away during fair week: Hewlett Brothers, three 3-pound cans of coffee for the first three nights; three 2-pound cans of tea the following three nights; two 2-pound cans of baking powder the remaining two nights. Elgin Dairy company, five pounds special butter each night; Jensen Creamery company, five pounds Blanchard butter each night; Crescent Creamery company, one-half gallon ice cream each night; Cache Valley Condensed Milk company, 12 cans of cream each night; Utah Condensed Milk company, 12 cans of cream each night; Nelson Glove company, one pair of gloves each night; Hancock Brothers Commission company, one case of oranges; Pittsburg-Salt Lake Oil company will give souveniers of rubber; Held Pen company, one fountain pen each night; Whitaker Cigar company, one box of cigars each night; Salt Lake Stamp company will give some kind of a stamp each night; and the Inter-Mountain Packing company, 3-pound bucket of lard each night.

The McDonald Candy company, four 2-pound boxes best chocolates, four combination boxes of breakfast cocoa, mild chocolates and Hy Skule chocolates; Sweet Candy company, eight 2-pound boxes of chocolates; Sparks Candy company, eight 2-pound boxes of chocolates; Kalm candy company, eight 2-pound boxes of chocolates; Murphy Candy company, eight one-pound Buster Brown chocolates, eight one-pound Regina chocolates, eight one-pound Segno Lily stick; Starup Candy company, eight boxes of chocolates; Superior Baking company, eight cakes; Royal

Barlow announces he is now going after drug stores, where morphine and other "dops" is sold in violation of law.

It is against the law to sell the drugs unless the patron has a prescription from a regular practicing physician and Chief Barlow says he will notify all the drug stores that the law must be obeyed strictly.

Another thing he proposes doing is to put a stop to the gilded youth of the city flirting on the streets and making eyes at women and becoming otherwise offensive. He has ordered his men to keep this class of persons moving all the time.

1909 WALL PAPERS.

We have vastly increased our assortment of high grade papers; all our previous efforts are surpassed in excellence, good taste and merit. Never before have we shown such excellence and so many varieties in 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c papers. Many of these would grace any parlor.

GEO. W. EBERT & CO., 27 Main.

URCHINS ROB PAINT SHOP.

Chas. Peterson Victim of Boys Who Only Take Costliest Materials.

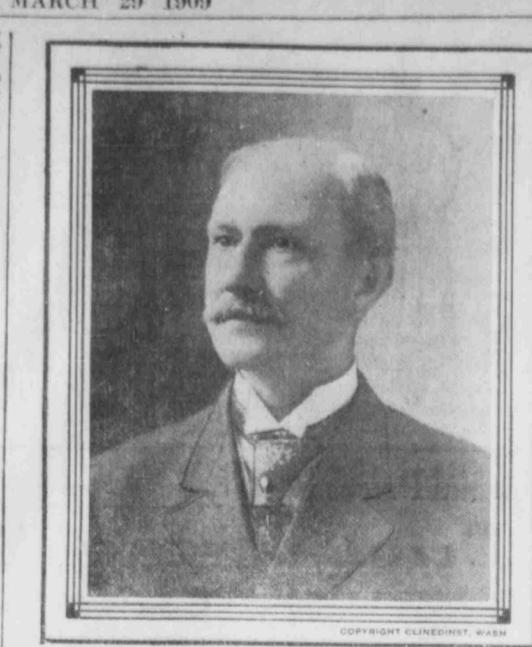
Mischievous urchins caused a loss of more than \$50 to Charles Peterson, a well known painter, yesterday afternoon. When Mr. Peterson entered his piece of business, 29 Richards street, this morning he found the floor of one of the rooms littered with gold, silver, bronze and aluminum leaf and powder. Cans and boxes had been broken open and the contents scattered about. From the back door a track of the materials could be traced across the vacant lots as far as West Temple street and many windows in the neighborhood were adorned with the bright colored foil.

As nothing else seemed to have been molested, Mr. Peterson was at a loss to understand the situation, until told by a man that had been on duty on the premises of the Sharon and Vermont buildings during the day that he had seen two boys on the roof of Mr. Peterson's store during the afternoon. They were scattering pieces of paper to the wind, which the man did not know at the time were leaves torn from costly gold, silver, bronze and aluminum books, but which he subsequently learned was the case.

The youngsters climbed a ladder at the rear of the building and entered through a skylight. The first room entered contained the richly colored materials and there the work of vandalism began and ended. The powdered goods completely covered the floor, and the leaf was sent scattering from the roof.

Richard A. Ballinger, Secretary Interior.

Richard Achilles Ballinger is a lawyer from Seattle, Wash., and will act as secretary of the interior in the new administration in Washington. He was born in Booneboro, Iowa, on July 8, 1858. He graduated in law at Williams college in Massachusetts in 1884. Mr. Ballinger married Miss Julia A. Bradley on October 26, 1886. He went out to the state of Washington to grow up with that new state and was made a United States court commissioner in 1896 and served for two years. He practiced law successfully and did not hold another public office until 1904, when he was elected mayor of Seattle, which he governed for two years. He is a noted lawyer and heads the important legal firm of Ballinger, Ronald & Battle. He is a member of the Loyal Legion and has written many law books. He was made a commissioner in the general land office, with headquarters in the national capital, in March, 1907, and is, consequently not a new figure in Washington official life.



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Baking company, eight cakes; Vienna Baking company, eight cakes; Inter-Mountain Milling company, three dozen packages of pancake flour; Salt Lake & Jordan Milling company, eight packages of germade; Utah Sugar company, 100 pounds of sugar, divided in 10 packages; Inland Crystal Salt company, eight cases of two dozen, 2-pound packages to case; Royal Crystal Shaker salt, put up in 2-pound cans; Maxwell Vinegar company, two cases of vinegar, three bottles to a prize; Salt Lake Ice company, eight 20-pound blocks of ice, to be delivered; National Biscuit company, 35 worth of package goods; Queen of the Valley Milling company, eight 10-pound sacks of grain flour; Frank Candy company, eight 2-pound boxes of chocolates; Williams Candy company, Ogden, eight boxes of candy; Alexander Optical company, one pair of glasses each night; Z. C. M. L., one pair of shoes each night.

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Advertisement for National House Cleaning Co. featuring a woman cleaning a window and text describing their services and contact information.

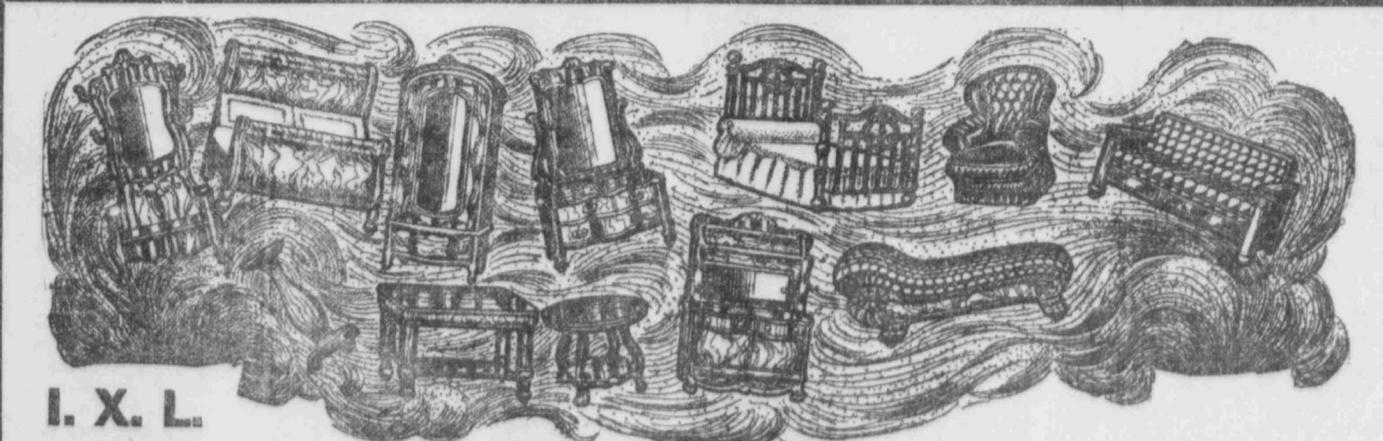
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We carry a complete line of the famous "Honesty" brand clothing and furnishings. Every article in this store guaranteed. We can save you from 25 to 35 per cent on all men's and boys' clothing and furnishings.

Our prices for the latest styles and patterns in Men's Spring Suits, \$7.45, \$9.45, \$11.45, \$13.45, \$15.45. Boys' Suits, \$1.35, \$1.17, \$1.69, \$1.36. It will pay you to examine our goods and prices.

Extra heavy Boys' 3c Hose, 1c. Large assortment of Men's Work Shirts, 5c. Regular two for 3c Hose, three for 5c. Celebrated L. M. President Suspenders, 3c. Boys' Knee Pants, 25c, 40c, 50c.

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The Perfect Coal For Home Use

A coal that does not keep you busy carrying out ashes all the time; one that does not fill up the pipes with soot; one that is free from sulphur and slate; one that does not form clinkers—that is the coal that is to be desired above all others. Most dealers claim their coal possesses these qualities, but ELK COAL is the only one that "makes good" on these claims.

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