FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

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Ten Years of Church Events

Two Presidents and Several Apostles Have Been Called Hence During Past Decade-Interesting Discourse by President Winder, Who Tells the People to Avoid Mortgaging Their Homes and Substance.

inges in the personnel of the authorof the Church during the past dewas made clear by the remarks of dent John R. Winder. Not many sent probably realized, without stopog to think that two Church Presius and several members of the Counof Twelve had been called hence durthe past decade. But nevertheless cancies and so wisely and well have my was the fervent prayer that his and usefulness might be extended long time to come. Tabernacle was filled to overflowhis morning and again this after-when the authorities are being

THIRD DAY.

Monday, April 6, 10 a. m .- The choir

ted and when the final session is

to the Prophet, ascended to heav raitors and tyrants now fight him

eat God, attend while Zion sings

joy that from Thy presence spend one day with Thee on earth seds a thousand days of mirth.

PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER on. He began by referring to the is that have occurred during the

10 years. Two presidents of the reh and several Apostles have sed away, all this during the time the dedication of the Temple in ity. The ordinances that are perausbands and wifes, better fathers ers, and better citizens of the

e speaker regretted that some of f marriage according to the plan others intermarry with those outharmony with the truth that has revealed. Such marriages are om happy. The Bishops should take cial care that the young people are raged in marrying improperly.
desired to endorse what the hren had said during the confer-about entering into debt. Those mortgage their homes are very to be without any for the future. of this had been done during the and this result followed in a at many instances. We should profit ur experiences and the experiences satters, keeping out of bondage ing the Saints in conference. He ot know how much longer the Lord permit him to live, for he was im for the great length of his He felt to bless the Saints and ge them in remaining steadfast

he work of the Lord. ELDER WM. A. HYDE,

ent of the Pocatello stake, was o report. This stake might. there were many problems f by others. Among these land under cultivation stake had been organized about years, two of which Elder Hyde ats were endeavoring to do their in advancing the truth.

ELDER DAVID TANNER.

lent of the Panguitch stake, was called upon to report. He stated during the past four months this of the country had been covered snow, a circumstance almost un-sented in the history of the stake, the people felt hopeful for the gyear. The presidency and the are united in the conduc stake affairs. There were a great This stake had sent, during the et branch of the academy. All the guitch stake were in good order.

ELDER ANGUS M. CANNON,

of the Salt Lake stake, was the best speaker. It was 27 years ago best speaker. It was 27 years ago best se was called to the presidency of his stake. During this time many thanks had occurred. He wondered if he Elders while the Saints dwelt at

representatives from the Weber

t which a plan was presented

That there have been many important | Winter Quarters could have conceived the scene which is witnessed during our conferences. There had never been a isagreement between the presidency of the stake or the High Council. They met regularly in the Temple. The High Council was composed of faithful and intelligent brethren. He stated also that it had not been necessary to wait minute to organize the High Council. The High Priests and the Elders have improved in their diligence and faithfulness. Many of the latter had been sent on missions. He was gratified with the way in which the young men laid aside their occupations and went on missions. He felt that it was a great evil for so many of the poor to come to the city. The Church had to be called upon to sustain the poor. He thought that many of these might, to good advantage, go into the country. As a rule, the Saints are prospering. The auxiliary organizations are doing good work

not withstanding the great difficulty en-countered in the city. He prayed that God would bless the Saints everywhere. ELDER LEWIS ANDERSON,

president of the South Sanpete Stake, was called upon to report. It is only a few months since he had been appointed president of this stake, succeeding the late Canute Peterson. The stake has nine wards with a population of more than 6,000. All the quorums of the Priesthood are well organized; the auxiliary associations are active and progressing: the presidency of the stake and the High Council are united end the High Council are united; end the Saints generally are prospercus. The people had recently contributed \$29,000 towards the erection of a stake academy. This part of the country had suffered from scarcity of water and from a grasshopper plague. Nevertheless the tithing of the people had fallen but a little.

The choir sang the anthem: Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord." ELDER T. A. WADDOUPS,

president of the Iosepa colony, next president of the Iosepa colony, next addressed the conference. This colony is situated in Skull valley. Tooele county. The organizations are doing well. The people are especially strong in their faith and, as a general rule get as near the Lord as any other class of Saints. They are especially conspicuous in being gifted in the healing of the sick. He knew of nothing existing in the colony with which he had any reason to find fault. any reason to find fault.

ELDER JOSEPH W. McMURRIN. of the First Council of Seventies, was the concluding speaker. He had been deeply impressed by the numerous testimonies that have been borne dur ing the conference. Some very remark-able statements had been made by come of the presidents of the Two of these had reported that there were no saloons in their stakes. Another stated that there were but three saloons in his stake, two of which were located in mining towns. still another had declared that only one saloon could be found in a district where there were ten large wards. This is a very remarkable condition to re-port, a thing that he believed could not

be said of many communities in the The Saints in these various stakes had been gathered from the nations of the earth. They are growing and prospering on every hand. Some people are becoming anxious over the spread of the Gospel and the people into other states. He asked what harm could come to anyone by the spreading of the conditions spoken of by these presidents of stakes. The Gospel teaches men to become better; it makes them

hate the works of evil. He had rejoiced in the statement of another president to the effect that in twenty years 20,000 Saints had estab-lished homes in what was once the Bannock Stake. The people had been taught by good and wise men how to redeem the desert places of the earth. And this is the result of "Mormonism." the result of the teachings of the lead ers of the Church. Surely there is not

cerned the bringing of a great deal of harm in this.

and under cultivation. The statement has been made that men, and that the rest of the people en president. There were in this are in bondage. Elder McMurrin wor dered if the enemies of the truth could derive any consolation from the evidences that have been manifested here he day of our triumph is at showing that there are a great many men, situated in all parts of the Church, who are as firm and independent in their faith as it is possible for men to be. This conference has clearmen to be. ly shown that the Church is led by many men-men of intelligence and integrity, whom it is not easy to move in

> Elder McMurrin read from the Scrip-tures to show the blessings which the Lord has promised the Saints, are realizing these blessings, communities that have been established n this western country. And all thes things testify that the source is good from which this people has drawn their inspiration. He hoped that the Saints would prove true to the Gospel which had done so much for them.

The choir and congregation sang the

hymn which begins: Come, come ye Saints; No toll nor labor fear, But, with joy, wend your way. Benediction by Elder Hyrum M.

bond the property for the remainder?

cost amounting to about \$200,000. This

BIG DAM FOR WEBER COUNTY

Irrigators and Electric Light People Discuss Plans for Its Con-

struction-Will Cost \$300,000 and Irrigate Thirty

Thousand Acres.

There was an adjourned meeting I by subscription direct, or shall they pay

his boon of a special committee of sev- a certain amount on subscription and

A scheme was presented for the prospectatives of the Utah Light &
et company in the office of the latst which.

A scheme was presented for the prospective holders making subscriptions
and paying for \$100,000 worth of stock,
and issuing honds for the residue of the

the dam; and if so will they subscribe for the whole of the stock, or take part and issue bonds for the rest? The Utah Light & Power company is

ready to subscribe not less than 20 per cent of the stock and pay for the same, and asks for only a minority represen-tation, say three out of 15 directors—the farmers thus acquiring control of the management. The question of the valuation of the property owned by the Light & Power company at the dam site will be presented and determined at a meeting of the committee at 11 at a meeting of the committee at 11 o'clock a. m., Saturday next, in Ogden, Immediately thereafter the prospective articles of incorporation will be presented and the future course of the enterprise determined. The erection of such a dam as is proposed will impound water enough to irrigate 30.000 acres of land, and cost about \$300,000.

UTAH WOOL

RATES DISCUSSED

J. A. Munroe, freight traffic manager for the Union Pacific, and T. M. Schumacher, acting traffic manager for the Oregon Short Line, this morning reviewed the local wool situation with the result that Mr. Munroe will take all the steps in his power to have the rate on wool kept down within the old \$2 limit. When seen this morning the gentlemen stated that the matter would be taken up with the eastern roads who made the advance of 18½ cents, and they hoped when the business was placed in the proper light regarding the western situation that some satisfactory agreement would be arrived at.

at the meeting with the Idaho Wool-growers' association, which took place in Boise on Thursday when the wool-men met with Messrs. Munroe and Schumacher, General Agent C. Clifford of the Harriman lines at San Francisco and A. F. Hilton, traveling freight agent for the same roads. At this meeting Mr. Munroe stated that the matter was entirely out of their control, but promised to use all the influ-ence they had in getting the old rate restored. In addition they would lay be-fore the roads interested the story of the hard winter and heavy losses in-

Regarding the routing of wool, which has been a thorn in the side of the buyers for the past two years, however, nothing was forthcoming. It is anticipated, however, that Mr. Munroe will have a conference with the woolmen before he continues on his way to

Regarding the raise in the wool rates as first printed in the "News" a month ago, the woolmen are very outspoken. "If the western roads insist on keeping the rate up and not absorbing the 18% cents recently raised by those lines east of St. Louis, we cannot undertake to fight them; we will simply take the adfight them; we will simply take the additional freight expense out of the ditional freight expense out of the pockets of the growers," declared Mark he said that, of the many robberies and other crimes which had been comgue that the western roads were content with the old \$2 rate in the days that rates were cut. They say that now tariff is being maintained that the western roads should be content with less than \$1.55. "The roads east of the Mississippi get glout 30 cents each for the haul under the advance, and surely the western roads can afford to come down, for one thing sure the eastern roads never will." said another eastern buynever will," said another eastern buy-

CLEAR CASE OF LOCKOUT. So Declares the Stone Cutters Union - Some Plain Statements

Will you kindly give space in your valuable paper to the following, in answer to certain things that have appeared of late regarding the stone cut-ters of Salt Lake?

In the first place we want the public to know our exact position respecting the P. O. job. We are not on strike, as great many seem to think, but it is a

Mr. Campbell did not give us the chance of saying whether we work with the planer or not, but dis-charged us unceremoniously and hired non-union men in our places. We are also told that Mr. Campbell had this trouble in view since last fall, when h asked a certain party in Salt Lake i he would furnish him enough non-un ion men to run the P. O. job, also if he would run it for him himself. Receiving a negative answer he brought Mr.

It seems he is the right man to do ust such dirty work as required by Mr.

are also called floaters by Mr. Campbell, we have nearly 50 names on our roll and two-thirds of them are property owners and taxpayers and voters. Mr. Campbell himself and his two henchmen are the latest imported loaters we know of in the state of

Our organization dates from March 1 1888. We are also affiliated with the Utah Federation of Labor, where the o-called local union would not be rec-

We now leave the public to judge who are the floaters and scabs, for that is the proper name for those who will delib-erately step into another man's place, and take the bite out of his mouth Mr. Campbell started this trouble himself and any inconveniences he may have, has himself to blame. Yours, CHAS. PRIDAY.

WILLIAM MEIKLE

Secretary. FIGHTING THE CATHOLICS. Another Protestant Minister Rails at The "Mother Church."

The feature of the Ministerial association meeting this morning was a paper entitled, "The Trend of Our Nation." by Rev. J. C. Andrews of the Baptist church of Murray. Mr. Andrews took the view that the Roman Cathoic church will become one day a worldwide power, and is the "beast" mentioned in the Apocalypse, and whose "deadly wound" is being healed in England, and the United States. Mr. Andrews held that the "Man of the "will be reised up as a production." will be raised up as a worldwide under the auspices of the Catholic church, and when he is en-throned under the rturn to temporal

power of the pope, Christ will come and the Roman Catholic church and the "Man of Sin" will be overthrown. PICKPOCKETS AT WORK.

L. N. Christensen of Sanpete had his pocket picked at noon today, the thief getting away with his purse containing \$10 in cash and a railroad ticket. The theft occurred in Scrace's bakery where the gentleman had been making some

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

John F. Olson, a turner in the employ fo the Salt Lake Building Co., was stricken with paralysis this morning This is the construction the dam as follows: Shall the Light date, and they will take an interest in tend him. and taken to his home, 218 west Twelfth South street, in quite a serious condi-tion. Dr. Cannon was called in to at-

Twenty Years For Jane Smith

Colored Woman Pleads Guilty to Murder in the Second Degree for the Killing of Daniel Ryan in Her Den in Victoria Alley Last December - Charge Reduced by Mutual Agreement-Strong Plea for Leniency.

"It is the judgment of the court that tion, yet they know that the city imthe state prison at hard labor for 20

Such is the sentence passed upon the negro woman, who, on Dec. 12, 1902, administered a deadly dose of poison to a miner named Daniel Ryan, in her Victoria alley resort, and, after robbing him of al his money, had him removed to an outhouse where he was found cold in death on the following day.

The woman was charged with murder in the first degree and her trial was set for today. When she appeared in court this morning and the case was called by Judge Morse, District-Attorney Eichnor, addressing the court, announced that the defendant had agreed to enter a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree. He said that such a plea would be satisfactory to the state provided it was satisfactory to the court. The woman was then instructed to stand up, and was asked by the court if she desired to withdraw her former plea of not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY. She answered in the affirmative, and apon being asked what plea she de-sired to enter, she replied in distinct tones; "I plead guilty to murder in the second degree."

Capt, E. A. Wedgewood, who, with C. E. Marks, represented the defendant, made a strong appeal for leniency and asked that the minimum sentence of 10 mitted in that alley in the past num-ber of years, only two of such cases had been prosecuted, and therefore, the state, county and city are, to a great extent, morally responsible for such conduct as this, because these people have not been taught by the po-lice department that such things are illegal.

CITY AND STATE SCORED. The responsibility for this crime, her where such a "hell hole" exists in a city of this size, he argued that it should be under the proper supervision. These women know that it is against the law to practise prostitu-

day for a period of five hours. Yet there

is pothing exciting to record. Every

saloon, so far as is known is still intact

and doing business at the same old

stand. There is no scene of demolition

in her wake, and the elements are un-

disturbed. Where is the Carrie of the

older day? Where is the hatchet hand-

ed, frenzied Mrs. Nation whose spectac-

ular onslaughts onto the saloons of

Kansas and other prohibition(?) states, introduced the word "smash" into the

vocabulary of every man, woman and

child all over this broad land. For five

hours she mingled with the people of Salt Lake, but the public knew not who

she was. She attended conference this morning at the Tabernacle, listened rap-

turously to the music, respectfully to the preaching, and scornfully to the

While the stern arm of the law has

caused her to abandon her eccentric methods of "doing away" with saloons,

t cannot make her think for a minute

that she was wrong. That she cherishes the memory of her erstwhile

'exercises," in "cutting in" on saloons,

characteristic way in which she intro

duced herself to Zion. She stepped off

the train from the west at 10 o'clock

pended at her side. The first thing she did was to delve down into this grip and bring forth a handful of little "silver" hatchets as souvenirs of her calling. She announced to the unsuspecting people who she was, but a smile of incredulity played on every

countenance until she produced the handful of little hatchets. There was

be more doubting. There was her trade mark, her brand, her insignia and

began to sell at 25 cents each. They were

loons in her day, and was liable to treak out again at any minute.

Carrie Nation is about 5 feet 4 inches high and just a little fleshy. Her hair is brown and her features are small.

She has a tiny nose that rests like a marble cut in half, under her spec-

tacles. Her jaws are massive and the

most winning part of her is her smile

and that is very engaging.
She is on her way east. She says

she will stop in Kansas a few weeks

and then go to England. When asked

CARRIE NATION'S SHORT STAY

Famous Saloon Smashing Character Attends Conference, Listens

guess I can't do it."

quite a fancy to her.

MAKES A TROPICAL SPEECH.

in Salt Lake was to speak in the Tab

ernacle. She made an earnest effort to

secure a hearing at this morning's

the session had concluded, she renewed her determination and personally ap-pealed to President Joseph F. Smith for permission to talk, and was anxious

granted as there was important busi

remained in the Tabernacle in order

that it might have seats at the after

introduced to the congregation by Elder

to attend to some business matters

Mrs. Nation said that she had listened

among them until the advent of the

able in the eyes of God. That is why she had smashed so many of them. The

this she cited the case of David smash-

worse than the Democrats, who were

have charge of them. Both parties, she

declared, had entered into a league with

Death and had made a covenant with

that they had been called of God in their good work as she had been. Mrs.

Nation stated that she had stopped the

saloon smashing business herself. That

s wn all gone and she strode away with ing Golish and other cases. She the air of one who had "smashed" sa- said the Republicans were in control

if she was preaching temperance, she part of her career was entirely behind promptly replied "No; I am preaching her. She was satisfied—the knowledge

THREE EDITIONS NEEDED!

The first edition of the Saturday "News" was on the streets at 3 p. m.

The space devoted to advertisers was the heaviest of any issue since the

Christmas edition, and the largest of any Conference edition ever printed by

The second and largest at 4. Between 5 and 6 o'clock the demand, es-

pecially from news boys, was so great, that a third edition had to be run

neeting, but was unsuccessful. When

you, Mary Jane Smith, be confined in | poses a light fine on them each month and allows them to continue thet practises; in other words, the city it censes prostitution. The moral respon-sibility, he argued, rests as much upor he state and city as upon the defend-

> MADGE ROY THE INSTIGATOR. Mr. Wedgewood contended that the

testimony went to show that Madge Roy was the instigator of this crime; that nothing was thought of securing norphine until the Roy woman entered efendant's room; that Madge Roy was addicted to the use of morphine and knew all about it, and defendant did not. If defendant had intended to comthe crime she could have done so before Madge Ray arrived. The messenger boy had been sent by deordant for coal and tobacco, but othing was thought of the morphine until he returned, when, the evidence shows, Madge Ray was present. As o who is responsible for the crime, he aid, lies between the defendant and Madge Ray. It is simply a case of Madge Ray vs Mary Jane Smith. In the light of all the evidence, the attorney declared that the minimum sen of this defendant for this crime.

EICHNOR'S CONVINCING ARGU-MENT.

District Attorney Eichnor made convincing argument against the min-mum sentence being imposed. He showed by the evidence that the cir imstances were very much against the defendant. That the crime was committed in her house; that she gave the messenger boy the money to get the morphine; that she had Mat Wilson years be imposed. He referred to Victoria alley, where the crime was committed, as a "hell hole" in the very heart of the city, under the other than the result of the city, under the character of the city. found dead. If the defendant were a man, he said, he would suggest that a life sentence be imposed, but he cer-tainly was of the opinion that the minimum penalty was not sufficient. COURT PASSES SENTENCE.

Judge Morse then instructed the de-

fendant to stand up. He asked if she waived time for sentence, to which she replied in the affirmative. After a few remarks as to the sufficiency of the penalty about to be imposed as a punishment for the offense committed and as an example to others, he passed sentence as given above.

TO PRISON TOMORROW The defendant will be taken to the

Rapturously to the Music, Respectfully to the Preaching And Scornfully at the Press-Sells Hatchets. The Lower Court. Carrie Nation was in Salt Lake to- | prohibition; I don't believe in temper-

The supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the ance. I should like to have talked here but everything seems to be so busy case of the State of Utah ex rel. S. W. Riter, appellant, vs John Quayle et al, members of the city council of Logan city. The action was brought to re-strain the council of Logan from issu-Carrie left on the 3 o'clock train thi afternoon, for the east, in company with two gentlemen whom she met on ing bonds in the sum of \$65,000 for building an electric light plant, on the the train, and who seem to have taken ground that the same would make the bonded indebtedness of the city more than 4 per cent of the value of its tax-It transpired later in the day that able property, and thereby such issue object of Mrs. Nation's stay

would be unconstitutional.

In the court below the defendants demurred to the complaint and the same was sustained and the complaint was dismissed. This action is upheld by the supreme court. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Baskin and concurren in by Justice Bartch. that she be given a quarter of an hour this afternoon. She was politely in-formed that her request could not be

REFUSED TO RESTRAIN HARRIMAN INTERESTS.

ness to transact. Carrie, However, was undaunted and expressed her desire to Cincinnati, O., April 6 .- At 1 o'clock this afternoon Judge Lurton concluded the reading of his opinion in the suit speak to the depleted congregation that Union Pacific from voting its 900.00 shares in the Southern Pacific election noon's session. Accordingly, she was Nephf W. Pratt, and as she started to speak, President Smith hastened away that has been set for April 8 and for ther relief. The decision was a refusal ford the relief asked. The opinion, which was quite lengthy, was against the contention of the complainants that with a great deal of pleasure to the speaking this morning, and congratu-lated the Latter-day Saints that there were no saloons or houses of ill fame the Union Pacific was a necessary ctual party to the suit, even though non-"Mormon" population. The ap-pearance of the saloon is a bad thing. The smashing of it was wholly justifiic, had made an affidavit in the case king a mere witness in the case I nion Pacific as a party in the suit.

As to the averment that the Union
Pacific was expending the receipts of
the Southern Pacific in betterments or smashing business had long been looked the Central Pacific with a view to the ltimate purchase of that road, ourt held that all this was specific denied by the defendants, and the ccept on a showing that the action was ultra vires. On the whole case court held that the bill should be hell and the devil. She hoped that the "Mormons" would do all in their power to smash this combination. The felt

Senator Foraker, who represented the the Southern Pacific, gave notice of appeal to the United States cour f appeals and asked, that pending the earing of this appeal the election of frectors of the Southern Pacific set

greed to that order, inasmuch as to detherwise would render the appeal in effective. It was agreed that the stoc holders may meet as arranged an elect a chairman and then adjourn un-til called by the chairman after th appeal has been disposed of by the

Mrs. Mabel Townsend Snicides.

Chicago, April 6.-A dispatch to the Mrs. Mabel Townsend, aged 60, who was formerly attached to the Alcazar theater in San Francisco, has commit-ted suicide on the doorstep of a house where her sister is lodging.

that she had started a great reform movement was enough for her.

Mrs. Nation said many other things that jarred on the sensibility of her hearers. Not a few of them left the building disgusted with her remarks.

Others remained to listen out of ourse. the could not engage in this traffic in-ide the building. Whereupon she romptly stepped outside and com-menced to dispose of them at a quarter must desist so far as peddling on the remple block was concerned, and she went away with the idea that her lib-erties had been greatly curtailed while in the attack of the second second second n the cities of the Saints.

CALLS ON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Nation was over at the fire de partment headquarters for about hall an hour this afternoon and after wit-nessing an exhibition drill, called all the men together and lectured them for not having a Bible on the center table in the library room. She also recited a poem on smoking and one on drinking. Chief Devine tried to induce her to ride behind his new horse for a few blocks at the rate of about 20 seconds to the block but Mes Notices to the block but Mes Notices and the rate of about 20 seconds to the lock, but Mrs. Nation professed not to have the time.

CARRIE ROASTS OGDEN.

Ogden, April 6 .- The redoubtable and only Carry Nation of hatchet fame, came to Ogden yesterday afternoon from California enroute to the east. While here she delivered a characterpeople, during which she emphasize the necessity of more stringent and far reaching laws in the interest of motaking her departure in the evening, but owing to some mistake she boarded the Union Pacific westbound and was taken as far as Echo before the mistake was discovered. The trainmen eturned her to this city, where she was bliged to pass the night. She put up it the Pacific hotel and made things ively at the hostelry. She was asti-early this morning, and began putting

things to right about the depot. She gave Depot Policeman Hunchcliffe arare roasting for not prohibiting the use of tobacco in his jurisdiction, and the newsstands for selling the "filth; weed." Every person who hove it sight with a cigar or pipe or a quid in his mouth was called down, and Carry did not hesitate to tell him what she thought of him. A sigh of relief was vented by many men of the city when the train bearing the saloon smasher

faded away in the east. PESIONS GRANTED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 6.—Pensions granted. Utah—Original, Orvil Travis, Salt Lake, \$12; Joseph Cain, Monticello,

Idaho-Original, George M. Daggett, RAILWAY MAIL CLERK.

John H. Williams, Salt Lake, has been appointed railway mail clerk. GOES TO OGDEN BOY. Congressman Howell Appoints War.

ren G. Child as Midshipman. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 6 .- Will you please announce that as a result of the examination instituted by him, Congressman Howell has decided to appoint Warren Gerald Child, Jr., of Ogden Utah, as midshipman of the naval academy at Annapolis, and the following as first, second and third alternates respectively: Joseph Jensen, Salt Lake City; Reuben R. Smith, Salt Lake City, and A. G. Dyer, Jr., Salt Lake City. All of the young men named passed very creditable examinations and were limented by the examiners; the standing, however, was in the order as

LOGAN BOND CASE. Supreme Court Upholds Judgment of

April 8, be stayed Lawrence Maxwell and Judge Hum

Good Advice To Young Boys

President Tells Them He Believes in Work and in Play-"Work With All Your Heart in All Things"-"Boys, Temember the Manlier You Wish to Be, the Nicer You Can Afford to be at Home."

Sioux Falls, & D., April 6.-President | I would be ashamed of a boy who was Roosevelt began the second week of his tour in a strenuous way. He rose early, feeling much refreshed from yesterday's studies. If you get hurt keep on playfeeling much refreshed from yesterday's feeling much refreshed from yesterday's studies. If you get hurt keep on play-rest, and at 7:50 started on a drive with ling. Work with your whole heart in Secy. Loeb, Senator Kittredge and Mayor Burnside. Despite the early hour and dreary weather the streets were lined with people who greeted the president enthusiastically, and at 8:30 the president arrived at the big Auditorium, where he addressed 4,000 chil-

play," said the president. "I would be sorry not to see you enjoy yourselves, but do not lef play interfere with work, Do your work cheerfully. Boys, remember the manlier you wish to be

all things.

As the president left the Auditorium

he was greeted with tremendous ap-plause. He was driven rapidly to the stand, which had been creeted, where a crowd of 6,000 people had assembled. The president spoke on "The wage worker and the tiller of the soil." worker and the titler of the soil."

He was frequently interrupted by applause. During his speech snow began to fall, but the president was clad in a heavy overcoat, and was well protected. He said he was glad to be again in the "Banana Belt," which created burghter. aughter.

At the conclusion of his address the presidential party was driven to the Great Northern depot, and at 9:30 the the nicer you can afford to be at home. | special train left for Yankton.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN OHIO.

Cincinnati, April 6.-The municipal elections in Ohio today are the first under a new code recently enacted by the legislature. There are no officers that hold over and the winners today will control all the municipal offices for two years. Under this new code the wards have been changed everywhere so that there can be no such early reliable estimats of gains and losses on partial returns from precincts as heretofore. In and with all local offices at stake the contests are much more animated than usual. At the same time a full state ticket and members of the legislature are to be elected at the election which follows next November so that a successor of Senator Hanna is considered to be indirectly involved now. At the same time Ingalls at Cincinnati and Johnson at Cleveland are considered rival candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination as well as for election as mayors of their respective cities, and the result may also affect cial vote.

aspirants for Republican gubernatoria aspirants for Republican gubernatoria, momination as well as Democratic aspirants for the senatorship. As a rule the usual party tickets are in the field. In Cincinnati, Julius Fleischmann, the present incumbent, is the Republican candidate for mayor and M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four rail-road, opposes him on the Chizara, take road, opposes him on the Citizens' tickorganization together with Republicans. any previous election. veather makes possible a heavy vote. More than 100 warrants for the arrest of men charged with illegal registration have been issued, but no arrests have been made up to this hour. There is nothing in the early vote to show which way the election will go. In Toledo Jones is running for reelection independent of all There are three closely contested tickets at Akron, Washington County Marietta, Ashtabula, Fremont, Green-

field and Oxford. MICHIGAN ELECTIONS. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 6,--Indica-

not merely perpetuating the fame of brave men; it is not merely recording

with landmarks of granite and bronze

the part which the gallant soldiers on

both sides took in the awful contests of the civil war, it is not only empha-

sizing the fact that a united country

the heroes who fought in that struggle, but it is putting in visible form the conviction of the people that examples of brave and faithful performance of

duty should be ever honored throughout our land. We should never forget that the lessons of war are but imperfectly learned if we think of them as only nelping us to bear curselves bravely in the face of an armed enemy. In times of peace there are battles to be

times of peace there are battles to be fought and victories to be won, the effect of which upon the destinies of

mankind are as far reaching as the results of an armed conflict. Honor,

and the faithful performance of duty

are just as essential to the greatness of a free people as courage and self-

ucrifice are to the success of a fighting

"The principles upon which our gov-

tre good government; they merely

that kind of government which the peo-

to the people the power to have

MONUMENTS TO DEAD HEROES

Those of Indiana to Her Sons Who Died on Shiloh Battlefield Dedicated With Interesting Ceremonies—Eloquent Addresses By Sen. Beveridge and Asst. Secy of War Saniger.

Shiloh, Tenn., April 6.—The Indiana | commemorate, In creating and keepmonuments on Shiloh battlefield were dedicated today with interesting cere monies. Several hundred Indianans, including Gov Durban and his staff, Gen. Lew. Wallace and many other prominent citizens of the state were present. Addresses were made by Asst. Secy, of War Sanger, Gov. Durban, United States Senator Beveridge and

SENATOR BEVERIDGE.

Senator Beveridge said in part: "Since all must die, how fortunate to die for an undying cause and under the approving eye of history,

So fell those who died upon this field. or they gave their lives to save the obler story than the story of their Their blood was shed to make the merican people a single nation and of for any lesser purpose. All other

That great purpose they accom ay the first principle of all Americans is now the idea and ideal of us all en and women of north and south

alts of the civil war were inciden

ASST, SECY, SANGER. "In the absence of the secretary of ar it is my privilege to receive on

ments which have been erected to corpetuate the heroism of the soldiers of Indiana. It is fitting that the state art which her sons took in the batwith which they poured out their life's "The federal government, in accept

ple desire and they can make it as good or as bad as they wish. As pa-triotic Americans we should not be discouraged because there is need in cetive work in improving existing conwe can draw inspiration and help for the better performance of the duties which crowd upon us as American citizens. The memory of the brave sol-diers who fought on this and other batdefields will never die, for so long as ing these monuments, becomes charged with the duty of guarding them and keeping fresh in the memory of the peeple a record of the deeds which they et to come to strive courageously to-

vard that high standard to which

JOBBERS' ASSN. GOES TO PIECES

The Jobbers' association, an organization which has existed among Sait Lake, Ogden and Provo merchants for the past several years, is at an end. The association was brought together some years ago with a view to stopping rate cutting in the wholesale grocery trade of the three cities. It has been kept alive with difficulty, a great deal of bitterness having developed because certain members accused certain others | sick of it and then it will do of bad faith. The association met this to form another association.

big wholesale houses including Z. C. M. L. Clark, Eldredge & Co., Kahn Bros., cowcroft & Sons, and others being attendance. A final effort was made patch up the differences, but this was ound impossible and the association

ful custom of selling some lines of goods at cost, and others below cost on the part of the dealers, and the practise will keep up until the trade becomes sick of it and then it will doubtless try

at 2 o'clock this morning, at the age of

DEATHS AT RIGBY. Peter Later and Harry Howard An-

swer the Final Call. (Special to the "News.") Rigby, Fremont Co., Idaho, April 6 .-Peter Later, ex-postmaster of Harris-

78 years. His funeral will be held on Wednesday. Harry Howard died suddenly in his tent here last night. Coroner Martin Harris of Fremont county, impaneled a jury consisting of P. Tempest, J. W. Harris and J. Sayer, who, after a full investigation of the case, decided that leath resulted from unknown cause ville, Utah, and a highly respected citi-Telegrams have been sent to his former zen of this place, died at his home here | home at Guide Rock, Nebraska,

This means a return to the delight-