# FISH PROFITEERING **KEEPING PRICES UP**

City Discovers How Cold-Storage Plants Are Used to Force Consumers.

## FROZEN SMELT IN DEMAND

More Than 9000 Pounds Disposed Of When Retail Price Is Cent and a Half a Pound-Two Tons of

Whale Meat Are Bought.

Examples of how fish middlemen opwrate either to gain profiteering prices en fish or to keep cheap-price fish reaching the consuming public are abown in recent experiences of the

city's fish market, One experience was had on smelt. The city obtained 2100 pounds of froz-en smalt from a man named Kelly, who had obtained the fish from the Barbey Fish Company, and put it on sale at the public fish market at 1% cents a pound retail. A small advertisement was inserted in The Oregonian and in-quiries and orders began to pour in from all over the state, indicating dearly that there is a big demand for fish when prices are low. Orders Could Not Be Filled.

Within a very few days the city closed out the entire \$100 pounds and had many orders which could not be filled because no fish were left. It was learned that the Oregon Oyster Company and the Portland Fish Company had quantities of frozen smelt in cold storage. A request was made that they bring this fish out and give the public the benefit of low prices.

The owners of the fish demanded cents a pound for the frozen smelt, coording to City Commissioner Kella-er. The city has been selling the her. The city has been selling the same fish at retail for 1½ cents a pound. The dealers refused to unload their frozen emelt, which was put in gold storage at a time when the price of smelt to the fishermen was ½ cent a pound. As a result, the fish remains in cold storage and the city has a long list of orders for the chesp fish which cannot be filled.

Whale Ment Experience Told.

Another experience was had on whale meat. The city noted an opportunity to give the public some cheap meat by disposing of the vast quantities of whale meat taken by whaling companies operating off the Washington and Alaska coasts. It was learned ton and Alaska coasts. It was learned that considerable of this meat was on hand in Seattle. Inquiry by the city through Robert Shields, representing some brokers, resulted in a price of 14 cents a pound f. o. b. Seattle being quoted, according to Commissioner Kellaher. Inquiry from M. C. Mace & Co., wholesalers of Portland, brought a price of 15 cents a pound f. o. b. Portland. Dealers held out for these prices.

The city accordingly turned its attention to the producers of the whale meat and obtained a supply for 6% cents a pound. The brokers and whole-salers apparently had obtained their supply for that price and had hooked on something like 150 per cent for their

Two Tons Bought in Victoria.

The city has closed a deal for two tens of frozen whale meat from the American Pacific Whaling Company, of Victoria, B. C., for 6 % cents a pound f. c. b. Seattle. It will be placed on the market in Portland for 10 cents a pound retail. A deal has been closed whereby the city will be given all the fresh whale meat it can use for 61½ cents a pound f. o. b. Aberdeen, Wash. H. Schupp, of the American Pacific Whaling Company, says whale meat has not been given a fair chance on the Portland market for some reason or the Portland market for some reason or other and he is giad of an opportunity to get away from the middleman and sell direct to the city.

"Whale meat," he says in a letter to the city, "was on sale in Portland last Summer in several markets and seemed to take very well, but we believe that

to take very well, but we believe that the retailers demanded too great a margin of profit to make the meat attractive to the public. This meat can be laid down in Portland for 7 cents a pound and we think a price of 2 or 10 cents to the public is all that the market should ask."

Media box. Spits tractive to the public is all that the market should ask."

Media box.

## GOOD THINGS IN THE MARKET

THE United States Bureau of Fisheries has recommended that here after Columbia River smelt be designated "eulachon." This musical word is, it seems, the original Indian name for the dainty little fish. So all that is left for us to do is gracefully to acqui-esce and practice up. Eulachon is considerably more abun-

dant this week and has consequently fallen to 5 cents a pound. Chinook salmon, sturgeon and catfish

\$0 cents a pound.
Steelhead salmon, 25 cents a pound. Halibut, 25 and 36 cents a pound. Ten of sole, 35 cents a pound. Cal-Ifornia mackerel, 20 cents; sand dabs, 12



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and 15 cents; sardines, 12% cents s Black cod, fresh, 17 cents; frozen and sliced, 13 cents; end cuts, 11 cents a

Sole, 10 and 15 cents; flounders, 6 and 12% cents a pound.

Perch, 15 cents a pound, two pounds or 25 cents.

Herring Herring, 10 cents; carp, 5 cents

Red snapper and rock cod, 131/2 cents

Lobsters, 40 cents a pound. Crabs, from 20 to 35 cents each. Butter clams, 25 cents a pint; hardhell, 8 cents a pound.
Enstern oysters in shell, 30 cents a PORTLAND ELKS THANKED

Shrimps, 35 cents a pound.

In the vegetable market: Asparagus,



Major Charles E. McDonnell, Former Commander of O. N. G., Who Has Recovered From Se-

Eschalots, 45 cents and Bermuda white boiling onlone of small size, 20 cents a pound, are also in the market. Eigg plant, 40 cents a pound. Rhubarb, 10 and 15 cents a pound, we pounds 25 cents. Artichokes, 10 and 12% cents each.

Celery hearts, 10 to 20 cents a bunch. Cucumburs, 5 to 25 cents each. Brussels sprouts, 15 cents a pound. Sweet bell peppers, 20 to 50 cents a

California tomatoes, firm and good, 25 cents a pound. Other stock, 15 cents a pound, two pounds for a quarter.

Burbank potatoes, clean, \$1.25 a sack: Sweet potatoes, 10 cents a pound; tree pounds, 25 cents.

three pounds, 25 cents.

Field salad lettuce, 10 cents a pound.
Red cabbage, 7½ cents a pound;
white, 2½ cents, 5 to 20 cents each,
very solid: the curly variety, 5 cents
each, three for 10 cents.
Lettuce heads, 5 cents each, two for

Dried onlons, five and four pounds,

Dried onlons, five and four pounds, 16 cents.
Cauliflower, 16, 15 and 26 cents each.
Celery stalks, two for 15 cents.
Chicory heads, 5 cents each: mustard greens, two bunches for a nickel.
Rutabagas, parsnips and turnips, 2 cents a pound.
Carrots, sound, no worms, 5 cents a basket of 24 pounds.
Japanese radishes, lengths of two feet, 16 cents.

feet, 10 cents.

In the fruit market-Red or South American bananas, 50 and 60 cents a dozen; yellow, 20, 25 and 30 cents, Cranberries, 25 cents a pound.

California tangerines, 25 and 35 cents Florida grapefrult, 10, 1214, 15 and 20 illne Winter banana apples, 35 and 40 cents

Hyde's King apples, 60 cents a dozen,

very handsome; Winesaps, large size, Newtown, 35 cents; Golden Ortley, \$0 ents a dozen, select table fruit. Rome Beauty, 26 cents a dozen; New-town, 15 cents; each, \$1.15 a box.

Medium size Newtown, from \$1 to \$2 Spitzenberg, fine color, 15 cents a

In the poultry market: Cold storage hene, 25 cents a pound. Turkeys and young roosters, 40 cents

Friers and brollers, one and a half to two pounds, 60 cents a pound; other stock, 40 cents. Capons and ducks, 45 cents; geese,

25 cents a pound. Squahs, 50 cents each. Live China pheasants, \$2.50 each.

Best butter, 60 cents a pound; \$1.20 nd \$1.15 a roll. Good table butter, 55 and 53 cents a ound: \$1.05 and \$1 a roll.

Dairy butter, 50 cents a pound. Best eggs, 50 cents a dozen, Fresh, good stock, 41 and 40 cents a dozen: two dozens, 85 cents. Storage eggs, guaranteed, 42 cents a

During the coming week, a dem-onstration may be met in one of our leading grocery stores of health foods.

Steam-cooked bran and other breakfast dishes, rice biscuits and a substi-tute for sugar or honey, offer an in-

in bloom; hyacinths, 15 to 25 cents a o'clock this afternoon from the resi-pot and primroses, 20 cents, make a brave show.

## SHERIDAN ROAD WORK ON

State Highway Department Putting In Its Own Equipment.

SALEM, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)reliminary work on the Sheridan road job, which was stopped last Fall by the Government refusing to allow the further use of cars, has been started again by the State Highway Depart-ment, and Highway Engineer Nunn stated that the commission is installing

f four miles, running East from the heridan city line toward McMinnville, The county is placing the entire road between those two towns on a 5 per cent grade, and a new bridge is also to be constructed.

Phone your want ade to The Orego-

nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

Charles McDonell Leaves Bed After Serious Illness.

from California, is the very latest comer, and 45 cents a pound does not sound too high for those who are longing for Spring's early offerings.

Large Bermuda onions, 10 cents each, Now in New York.

> Major Charles E. McDonell, former mmander of the Oregon National Guard, now attached to an artillery unit of the Army, has almost fully reovered from the long siege of illness which confined him to a New York hospital. If expectations Major Mc-Donell expressed in a general letter to members of the Portland Lodge of Elks have been realized, he is today out of the hospital, though not yet able to join his command.

Mention of several former Portland men and other news of interest is con-tained in the letter, excerpts from which are here given:

"I am recovering rapidly now, feeling great in every other way, putting on weight, and at peace and happiness with all the world. I want to thank you for the most beautiful bunch of flowers they say has ever come into the Rockefeller Institution. It con-sisted of a dozen red carnations and a dozen of the finest pink rosebuds you

A great many of our members hav called upon me, including Clyde Bill. Bill Knight, Calvin Hellig and Bo Stevens, who is living here at the Elka Club, comes over almost every day. Max Michel keeps telephoning to know what I want. Max is a very bus man; has 18 clothing houses here as doing a wonderful business.

"I have been reading in the paper; about the doings of the Elks" Regiment, and it certainly fills me with pride to know that Colonel Hibbard and the rest of the boys are doing such fine work. I see by one of the latest papers that they are to be issued rifles and United States uniforms. When I accepted that flag for the regiment some of you thought I was a little too dramatic in saying that the time might come when you would have to go out and protect it. Looks to me as though that time was nearer than we think.

BAND CONCERT IS FEATURE that time was nearer than we think.
"I have not been out and am only in touch with the conditions as I read them in the newspapers. Every man who comes back from France has a dif-ferent idea, but the consensus of opinion among those who ought to know is that the coming Spring will see the greatest battles fought the world has

# 15 cents, very small, 20 cents a MARK LEVY'S LIFE ENDS

ever seen, and there is no talk of peace among these people until the war

is settled by arms. I could write a

WIDELY KNOWN COMMISSION MER-CHANT PASSES AWAY,

Death Due to Heart Fallure and Comes Without Warning-Wife and Daughter Survive.

Mark Levy, widely known commis sion merchant of Portland, died late Friday night at his home, 735 Flanders street. Death was due to heart failure and came without warning. Mr. Levy had attended to hockey game during the evening and had not complained of

Ever since 1882 Mr. Levy had been in



Mark Levy, Prominent Commis-Merchant, Who Died Fri-

leading grocery stores of health foods.

These include a vegetable meat substitute, solid, which can be used sliced cold, roasted or made into a vegetable and in that year from Sacramento, where he had spent his boyhood and stew. In any form, palatable and youth. He was not a native of California, however, having gone to Sacra-mento in childhood from New York

City.
Mr. Levy always had taken an active viting field for those of frugal minds, part in Portland's business affairs and heat on health.

Applebutter, 40 cents a quart, 25 cents throughout the state. He was one of Appleouter, 40 cents a quart, 25 cents throughout the state. He was one of the first directors of the Commercial Neapolitan jelly, in layers in the same glass is an attractive noveity, same glass is an attractive noveity, and was a member of the Elks. He is survived by his wildow, who was Miss and raspherry in succession, sufficiently and the state. The college of the commercial Club, now the Chamber of Commercial and was a member of the Elks. He is survived by his wildow, who was Miss ly firm to be sliced when turned out, and the college of the college of the commercial college of the college of the college of the commercial college of the offers something new on a dainty tea ter, Mrs. F. Friedlander, is the only table.

Spring has some and with it plants The funeral will be held at 1:30

Beth Israel Cemetery.

## KLAMATH MEN ARE GUILTY

Arrests Made of Persons Having Liquor in Their Possession.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 2. (Special.)—Seven arrests were made this week of persons having liquor in their possession and disposing of it to others. James Medill was taken into custody by Officer Hilton charged with disposing of liquor. He pleaded its own quarry and putting in its equipment to go ahead.

About two and one-half miles of concrete are yet to be laid out of a total Gibert Wicks, Henry Meme, Frank

Ward and Edward Kerns were taken by Chief of Police Wilson, and later pleaded guilty to having liquor in their possession. Their sentence has not yet

been pronounced.

Arnold Press, who was arrested charged with having liquor in his possession, pleaded guilty and was given \$10 and costs by Justice Gowen.

# How and When to Plant Your War Garden

At a time when the production of food looms large in the Nation's war programme, the gentle art of gardening assumes proportions of prime importance to the success of American arms. Throughout America the vacant lots and idle fields are to bring forth abundantly this season. Expert discussion of the war garden is timely.

THREE WAR GARDEN FEATURES

# THE OREGONIAN

Each is authoritative-simple in treatment-easy to understand.

THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SERIES Edited by Professor A. G. B. Boquet, will discuss the economical phases of gardening-what, when and how to plant, cultivation and harvesting. These articles will appear every other day, alternating with the

"HOW TO GROW" SERIES

Officially issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, which will afford general information on gardening suited to Oregon soils and climate.

## WAR GARDEN TALKS BY A PRACTICAL GARDENER

The third feature on gardening will appear each Sunday, and will be especially adapted for the advice of vacant-lot gardeners and householders who intend to cultivate kitchen gardens. It will deal with practical problems in a practical way, and the lessons it teaches will be those of actual experience and success. Questions on gardening will be answered.

> WATCH FOR THESE TIMELY TALKS now appearing in THE OREGONIAN

# RALLY TO BE TODAY

One Hundred Musicians Donate Services to Help Cause-Prominent Speakers Included on Programme; Chorus Singing.

With music and oratory many a fine ompliment will be paid to the humble spud and the stolld cabbage at the Auditorium this afternoon, when Portland's first war garden rally will be held for the cause of conservation and the might of America's arm in the

The rally is to begin at 2:30, when a The rally is to begin at 2:30, when a band concert will be presented by 100 volunteers from the Musician's Union, comprising the largest band ever as-sembled in the city, led by Dudley Huntington McCosh.

Among the musical numbers which are to vary the programme will be vocal solos by Mrs. Jane Burns Albert and John Claire Montleth, and the congregational singing of patriotic songs by chorus and audience. Invitations have been extended by Ferdinand E Reed director of the war garden drive, to all singing organiza-tions and individual vocalists of the

city to comprise the chorus and to ocipy the seats on the stage, 500 in The addresses are to be brief and to the point, the time limit for speakers ranging from 10 to 20 minutes. Each will carry a message directly con-

cerning some particular phase of the

war garden campaign, which is Nation-The complete programme appounced for the war garden rally is as follows, opening at 2:30: Band concert.—By 100-place band from fusicians, Union, led by Dudley Hunting-

Musicians' Union, ied by Dudley Huntington McCosh.

Address—"The Help of War Gardens to the City," by Mayor George L. Baker.

Song—"America." chorus and audience, with band and pipe-organ accompaniment. Address—"Conservation of Food," by W. Newell, Assistant Federal Food Administrator for Oregon,
Selection by the band.

Address—"School War Gardens and How to Plant," by John E. Cooter, garden supervisor of Portland schools.

Song—Solo by John Clairs Monteith.

Address—"Solders of the Soll," by C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the Union Pacific, Song—Solo by Mrs. Jane Burns Albert.

Address—"War Garden Work by the Patrictic Conservation League," by Rev. Oswald Taylor, secretary of the league.

Song—The Star-Spangied Banner," chorus and audience, with band and pipe-organ accompaniment.

COTTAGE GROVE MAN KNITS

Masculine Knitter Completes Serbian Square for Red Cross Blanket.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 2.-(Special.)-Cottage Grove has the distinction of having at least one mascu-line knitter in the person of D. H. Hemenway. He has completed a Serbian square. These are a foot square and a number of these from different knitters are put together in the form of a blanket to be used by the Red Cross in Europe for convalescent soldiers. Each knitter selects and buys his own yarn and in each square several colors of yarn are usually used. Some knitters work their names into the squares and some ornament them in other ways. The blanket when com-pleted is one designed to give the convalescent using it something to distract and employ his mind. Mr. Hemen way used yellow, blue and red yarn it his square and it took about five even-ings for its completion. He has been urged to try his hand at a sweater, but fears he hasn't the patience

## SUMMER PLANS UNDER WAY

Normal School Proposes to Procure Prominent Lecturers.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monouth, Or., March 2 .- (Special.) -- Prominent people will be obtained to deliver lectures in Monmouth during the 1913 Summer session, the registfar an-nounced today. While full arrange-ments have not been completed, a large ist has been obtained and it is certain asked will be able to appear this Sum-

cording to present numbers graduating, distress.

an early drive will be made for students. In 1916 a total of 827 students know that it is needless to have dys
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if you keep acids neutralized.—Adv.

attended, but at the last session marked decrease was indicated.

## PRACTICAL WORK OUTLINED

Plans for Summer School at Corvallis Already Under Way.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 2.—(Special.)—Train-ing as community leaders in war work will be the feature of the Oregon Agricultural College Summer school, which will be in session June 10 to July 20. Academic and other regular work will be overshadowed by the instruction in poultry, gardening, home economics and other phases of practical work The energies of the college faculty will be expended in training students to meet emergencies brought on by the

The winners of competitions in boys and girls' clubs will be at the collect for a two weeks' session. The children of the clubs will be included in the pro-gramme of training for war work County agricultural agents will hold conferences at Oregon Agricultural College during the Summer session and will map out their Fall schedules,

## DAIRY HERD SLAUGHTERED

Farmer Near Brownsville Wins Commendation for Action.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)—A farmer living a little distance south of Brownsville, Emanuel Enos, has been commended for his action in

was not well with his herd.

As the state veterinarian has more examining work in the state than can possibly be attended to, Mr. Enos went down into his pecket and provided funds with which to hire J. W. Cook, Brownsville veterinarian, to do the testing work, Mr. Enos' worst fears were realized and the results of the test showed that test showed that six cows, a third of the entire herd, were tubercular.

Albany Bridge to Be Redecked.

ALBANY, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)-The big steel bridge across the Willamette River at this city will be com-pletely redecked in the next few weeks and work will begin Monday morning. and bowel cleansing is necessary—they The bridge will be closed to traffic move the bile and poison from the bow-The bridge will be closed to traffic eight hours a day while the work is in progress. It is estimated that the work stomach. You eat one or two at night will require about six weeks.

Klamath Prisoner Bound Over. KLAMATH FALLS, Or. March 2 --Monday at the Denver rooming-house on Main street and later felled him to the floor by striking him over the head with his revolver, which was a heavy .44-callber six-shooter, was taken be-fore Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen in this city this week. Hayes waived a preliminary examination and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. He is being held in the County Jail here, being unable to give bonds in the sum of \$1000.

# FOR FAMILY USE

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Instead of nasty, harsh pills, salts, astor oil or dangerous calomel, why lon't you keep Cascarets handy in your nome? Cascarets act on the liver and thirty feet of bowels so gently you don't realize you have taken a cathar-tic, but they act thoroughly and can be depended upon when a good liver els without griping and sweeten the like candy and you wake up feeling fine, the headache, billousness, bad health, coated tongue, sour stomach, constipation or bad cold disappears. Mothers should give cross, sick, feverish or billous children a whole Cascaret man who shot at Matthew Cook last any time—they are harmless and safe Monday at the Denver rooming-house for the little folks.—Adv.

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Few drops stop soreness, then the corn or callus lifts off. No humbug!

freezone. It is a compound irritate the skin. made from ether.

This tiny bottle holds the hurt one particle. You feel no wonder of wonders. It contains pain when applying freezone an almost magical drug called or afterwards. It doesn't even

Just ask in any drug store Apply a few drops of this for a small bottle of freezone. freezone upon a tender, aching This will cost but a few cents corn or a hardened callus. In- but will positively rid your stantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so shriveled and loose that you just lift it off with the fingers. It doesn't Corns fall off!

# Food Souring Causes Indigestion, Gases, Heartburn-Pape's Diapepsin

Instant Relief! Neutralizes acid in stomach, stopping dyspepsia, pain, belching-It's fine!

You don't know what upset your pepsi... A little Dispepsin occasionally stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; If your stomach doesn't take care of if sick cases and upset, and what your liberal limit without rebuilden. if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; mer. The men and women will present full discussions on the educational problems that confront graduates going into the field during the war times.

Facing a demand for teachers fully twice as great as can be supplied active as great as can be supplied as great as great as great as great as can be supplied as great as gre

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only 50 cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it stops food souring and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Your stomach will direct your meals

## THERE WAS WAR IN HEAVEN

PRIMEVAL CONFLICT OVER SATANIC AUTOCRACY,

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

"And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels, And prevailed not; neither was their place found any more in heaven." (Rev. 12:7.8; read also the next succeeding verse.) John the Revelator beheld in vision

ann the Revelator beheld in vision this scene of primoval conflict between the hosts of unembedied spirits. Plainly this battle antedated the beginning of human history, for the dragon or Satan had not then been expelled from heaven, and at the time of his first recorded activity among mortals he was a fallen being.

fallen being. In this antemortal contest the forces were unequally divided; Satan drew to his standard only a third of the spirit children of God (Rev. 12:4; Doctrine and Covenants 29:36-38 and 76:25-27), while the majority either fought with Micheal or refained from settles owner. while the majority either lought with Micheal or refrained from active opposition, and so accomplished the purpose of their "first estate." The angels who followed Satan "kept not their first estate" (Jude 8), and so forfeited the glorious possibilities of an advanced or "second estate" (Pearl of Great Price, Abraham 3:26). The victory was won by Michael and his angels; and Satan, therefore, a "son of the morn-ing," was cast out of heaven, yea, "he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him." (Rev. 12-5)

About eight centuries prior to John's time, the principal facts of these mo-mentous occurrences were revealed to Isalah the prophet, who lamented with inspired pathos the fall of so great a one as Lucifer, and specified selfish ambition as the cause. Read Isa. 14:12-

The question at issue in the war in heaven is of first importance to human-kind. From the record of Isaiah we learn that Lucifer, then of exalted rank among the spirits, sought to aggrandize himself without regard to the rights and agency of others. He aspired to the unrighteous powers of absolute authe unrighteous powers or absolute au-tocracy. The principle for which Michael, the archangel, contended, and which Lucifer, son of the merning, sought to nullify, comprised the in-dividual liberties, the free agency of the spirit hosts destined to be embodied in the flesh. The whole matter is set forth in a revisition given to Moses forth in a revelation given to Moses and repeated through Joseph Smith, the first prophet of the present dispen-

"And I, the Lord God, spake unto Moses, saying: That Satan, whom thou hast commanded in the name of mine Only Begotten, is the same which was from the beginning, and he came before me, saying—Behold, here am I. send me, I will be thy son, and I will redeem all mankind, that one soul shall not be lost, and surely I will do it; wherefore give me thine honor. But, not be lost, and surely I will do it; wherefore give me thine honor. But, behold, my Beloved Son, which was my Beloved and Chosen from the beginning, said unto me—Father, thy will be done, and the glory be thine forever. Wherefore, because that Satan rebelled against me, and sought to destroy the agency of man, which I, the Lord God, had given him, and also, that I should give unto him mine own power; by the power of mine Only Begotten, I caused that he should be cast down; And he became Satan, yea, even the devil, the father of all lies, to deceive and to blind men, and to lead them captive at his will, even as many as would not hearken unto my voice."

them captive at his will, even as many as would not hearken unto my voice."
(Pearl of Great Price, Moses 4:1-4).
Thus it is shown that before this earth was tenanted by man, Christ and Satan, together with the hosts of the spirit-offspring of God, existed as intelligent individuals, with ability and power of choice, and freedom to follow the leaders whom they elected to obey. In that innumerable concourse of spirit intelligences, the Father's plan, whereintelligences, the Father's plan, where-by His children would be advanced to their second estate, was submitted and

Satan's plan of compulsion, whereby nortality, bereft of freedom to act and gency to choose, so circumscribed that orfeiture of salvation would be imforfeiture of salvation would be im-possible, and not one soul could be ost, was rejected; and the humble offer of Jesus the Firstborn-to live among men as their Exemplar, observing the sanctity of man's agency while teaching men to use aright that divine heritage—was accepted. The decision brought war, which resulted in the vanquishment of Lucifer and his angels. and they were cast out, deprived of the boundless privileges incident to the

mortal or second estate.

Ever since the beginning of human existence on earth, the deposed "son of the morning" and his followers have been compassing the captivity of souls. The plan of salvation is the gospel of liberty. And now, in these the last days, immediately precedent to the return of Christ, who shall come to rule in rightcousness on earth, the arch-fiend is making another desperate effort to enhrall mankind under the autocracy of hell. The conflict under which the earth groans is a repetition of the pre-mundane war, whereby the free agency of man was vindicated; and the event-nal issue of the current struggle is

equally assured. our own great Nation has entered the bloody conflict in defense of the God-given rights of man. It is no less due to their sense of religious duty than to their obligations as citizens of the Republic that members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in America have responded so readily and effectively to the call for service in support of the Government, which they verily affirm has been established through direct inspiration from Heaven. It is contrary to the revealed word of God that any man shall exercise arbitrary dominion over his fellows. For the standard works and other terature of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints apply to any of

# To Stop Those Terrible Rheumatic Pains

the Missions, among which are: North-western States Mission, \$10 East Mad-ison St., Portland, Oregon, and Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

remarkable power. Mrs. H. Higgins, Ashland, Ry., writes: "I always said that rheumatism could not be cured, but will take it back. I believe your '5-Drops' will relieve any kind of theumatism."

Steve Brownice, Appleton, Ark., writes; "I suffered with rheumatism for over fifteen months. Just two hottles of your wonderful 5-Drops' has made a new man of me." Harry Stafford, No. Baltimore, O., writes:
"I had rheumatism in my knees and ankles and tried all sorts of highly recommended remedies, but to no avail until a friend told me to try "5-Drops." I used about three-quarters of a bottle of "5-Drops" and am as well as usual."

"5 Drops" is sold by the leading dynamics.

"5-Drops" is sold by the leading druggists in every part of the United States and Canada.

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