

FISHER S. HARRIS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Well Known Salt Lake Passes
Away After Heroic
Struggle.

RESULT OF THROAT TROUBLES

Funeral From Masonic Temple Wed-
nesday—Sketch of Career of
Remarkable Man.

After an heroic fight for life which ex-
tended over two years, Fisher Sanford
Harris, organizer and secretary of the
Commercial club, died last night at 8:30
after a long illness of the throat
and lungs, the end taking place at
his home in this city. When death came
he was surrounded by his wife and
family and his friends who were
heartily summoned.

Breaking down two years ago in Den-

Why Does It Cure

Not because it contains Sarsaparilla,
but because it is a medicine of peculiar
merit, composed of more than twenty
different remedial agents each greatly
strengthened and enriched by this pe-
culiar combination. It effects phe-
nomenal cures of troubles of the blood,
stomach, liver and bowels.

Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla cures
scrofula, eczema, anemia, rheumatism,
catarrh, nervousness, that tired feel-
ing, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and
builds up the system.

There is no real substitute for it. It
urged to buy any preparation sold to be
"just as good" you may be sure it is
inferior, costs less to make, and
feels like the dealer a larger profit.

Get a bottle in the usual brand form or in
deserted salt form called Sarsaparilla.
No more one bottle.

was ever active in every project which
looked to the bettering of the state or
city. His "See America First" at-
tained to national prominence, and his
"Winged of the West" was unique in
the advertising field. He was ever
speaking, writing, lecturing, and host-
ing for his chosen state and home.

In the death of Fisher Harris the
entire west sustains a loss. But it is
Utah and Salt Lake, his most favored
country, which will feel the blow the
most. He was the center of the civic
activities, and with the immense re-
sources of the Commercial club at his
back—for he had the implicit trust of



FISHER SANFORD HARRIS

while delivering one of his most
famous speeches, Mr. Harris's health
has been steadily losing ground. Last
month it was decided to take him to
New York and place him in the care of
Dr. Hugh Janeway, the great special-
ist. His condition was adverse and Mr.
Harris was brought home to die. Con-
stant of the coming end, he fought on
and with a marvelous patience. He
died Saturday, but yesterday after-
noon a change for the worse was noted,
and he passed rapidly but retained a
full consciousness to the end. Almost
his last request was to be lifted into a
casket, where he was placed and where
he lay his last hours.

Funeral services will be held from
Masonic temple on Wednesday after-
noon under the auspices of the Argenta
club, No. 3, P. and A. M. The build-
ings will be closed from the board
of directors of the Commercial club,
which it is probable, will attend in a
body. Detailed arrangements for the
funeral are being made by S. D. Evans.

BOLD GUN MAN ROBS WEST SIDE DRUGGIST

Squad of Police Visits Scene of Rob-
bery But Fails to Make
Any Arrests.

At 9:15 Saturday night a bold hold-up
man entered the drug store of Dr. T. H.
Hart, at Eighth South and Second
West, and held him up at the point of
a revolver. The robber then coolly took
the contents of the cash register,
amounting to \$2, and then relieved Dr.
Hart of a like amount. The robber then
walked out of the place and dis-
appeared.

Word was telephoned to the police
and in a few minutes a squad of
officers headed by Chief Barlow ap-
peared on the scene. The police got a
good description of the hold-up but
found no trace of him.

During the run of the patrol wagon
to the drug store the wagon collided
with a vehicle driven by Robert Ste-
wart of 14 Browning avenue, on Fourth
South and State. Stewart failed to hear
the going and did not get out of the
way. A wheel was torn off the buggy
and Stewart was hurled to the ground.
The man was badly shaken but other-
wise was not injured. He was taken to
his home in Chief Barlow's buggy.

A private safe may be rented in the
Ave and burglar-proof vaults of the
Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 22-24
Main street, \$2.00 per year.

ONLY \$55.00

To Chicago and Return.
November 14th and 17th, via Ore-
gon Short Line for United States Land
and Irrigation Exposition, November
20th to December 4th, and Inter-
national Live Stock Exposition, No-
vember 25th to December 15th. Limit
\$20.00. City Ticket Office
201 Main Street.

"EXCURSIONS EAST."

"For National Irrigation Congress,
Chicago, \$25.00 and return. Date of
sale Nov. 15th and 17th, 10 days going
limit, return limit Dec. 15th, 1909.
Divine routes via the Chicago &
North-Western R.R. For particulars
address C. A. Walker, G. A., 94 West
2nd South Street."

TO MIRS SERVICE AT TABERNACLE

Special Exercises Are Well At-
tended Despite Lateness
Of Season.

ELDER B. S. HINCKLEY SPEAKS

Believes Interesting Address on Origin
And Dignity of "Mormonism"

—Praises Pioneers.

In spite of the lateness of the season
there was a good attendance of visitors
at the special service for tourists at
the tabernacle yesterday afternoon.
The exercises, which were in charge of
Elder B. S. Hinckley, began promptly at
3 o'clock and lasted until about 4
o'clock.

After the opening prayer by Elder
Thomas Giles, the musical program was
announced, consisting of the "Pilgrims
Chorus from Tannhauser," by Wagner,
Battiste's "Communion in G," and "I
need thee every hour," arranged by the
performer. The closing selection was
the Tannhauser march, by Wagner. All
of the selections were much appre-
ciated.

The speaker was Elder B. S. Hinckley
of the Liberty stake presidency, who
delivered an excellent sketch of the
origin of Mormonism. At the outset
of his remarks, Elder Hinckley explained
that the purpose of the special serv-
ice for tourists was to allow visitors
an opportunity of hearing the organ,
and also to satisfy the desire many
people had to hear something about
the Mormon faith.

Like other Christian faiths the Mor-
mon religion inculcates benevolence,
and all the Christian virtues. In mat-
ters of belief it differs in some respects
from the rest of the world, but its
fruits are such that its advocates are
willing to submit it to the judgment
of unbiased men anywhere. It was
also said that on account of the ear-
nestness of its advocates the people
were sometimes accused of being nar-
row.

OF DIVINE ORIGIN.

Elder Hinckley stated that the origin
of Mormonism, though humble, was
marvelous, and bore evidence of its di-
vinity. He then gave a lucid and suc-
cinct account of the first vision of Jo-
seph Smith, and the events leading up
to it. Also the appearance of the An-
gel Moroni and the revealing of the
plates to the boy prophet. The or-
ganization of the Church in 1830, and
the martyrdom of Joseph Smith in 1844
were also alluded to.

The speaker then bore a tribute of
praise to the pioneers who entered the
valley 62 years ago. The hardships
of the journey, and the removal from
the east to settling in the desert wastes
were enlarged upon, and the reason for
the growth of the Church in spite of
all the attacks made upon it, was ex-
plained to be not because of the actu-
ness of a few leaders, but because the
work is of God, and this fact is known
by every member of the Church in good
standing. Because of this fact the
work cannot be destroyed.

Some of the beliefs of the Latter-
day Saints were then touched on. It
was said that the Latter-day Saints
have implicit faith that God is not
afar off. He hears and answers prayers
of his children whom he has placed on
the earth for a glorious purpose. Life
was said to be but a span in the cycle
of eternity.

Elder Hinckley also touched on the
charge of disloyalty which has been
urged in some quarters against the
Latter-day Saints. He asserted that
if any church endorses the government
of the United States and believes in
the men who laid its foundation, it is
the Mormon Church. God inspires his
children everywhere to accomplish his
purposes, and to do good, and many
of them have been without the pale of
the Church. George Washington and
Abraham Lincoln were both sustained
by God in their callings.

In conclusion he bore testimony to
the fact that faith in God leads to
great endeavor, in support of which
he instanced the accomplishments of the
Pilgrim fathers, as well as the pioneers
of Salt Lake valley.

A Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for
several years for diarrhoea. I consider it
the best remedy I have ever tried for
this trouble. I have used it a number of
times and it has cured me every time.
I can ever be glad to speak a
word in its praise."—Rev. J. D. Knapp, Pastor
of the Church, Miles Grove, Pa. Sold by
all druggists.

ENTER FORMAL PROTEST.

Gathering at Unity Hall Expresses
Disfavor Over Ferrer's Execution.

A formal protest against the execution
of Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish pro-
fessor, who was executed at Barcelona
on Oct. 12 last, was voted last night at
a mass meeting held in the Unitarian
church. The protest was ordered in-
scribed and sent to the Spanish ambas-
sador in Washington after it had been given
to the public press.

Addresses were made at the meeting
by Rev. Elmer J. Goshen, pastor of the
First Congregational church; Prof.
Milton Bennett, of the University of
Utah; Murray King and W. R. Dalton.
At the conclusion of the meeting Syl-
vester Kenny, in a short address, said
that the execution of Ferrer was due
to the militarism of Spain, and could
not be laid to the blame of Rome.

The resolutions adopted were as fol-
lows: "Whereas, The founder of the modern
schools in Spain and the foremost leader
in the movement for popular educa-
tion was recently shot to death by order
of the Spanish government; and
"Whereas, Universal education in Spain
is in any manner retarded by this
murder; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That we, the citizens of Salt
Lake City, in mass meeting assembled,
join our voices with the lovers of li-
berty and light everywhere in earnest
protest against this attempt to suppress
popular education in Spain; and be it
"Resolved further, That we protest
against the criminal methods employed
in the arrest, trial, conviction and exe-
cution of Ferrer, and affirm our belief
that a social order employing them is
condemned by the conscience of the world;
and should be
"Resolved further: That, in token of
the minority of the foregoing resolu-
tions, we here pledge our united effort
with, and our unflinching effort
in the cause of intellectual enlighten-

Sturdy boys and healthy girls are Quaker Scotch Oats boys and girls Give the children Quaker Scotch Oats every day

ment and industrial and political eman-
cipation, which alone makes the martyr-
dom of Ferrer a sacred thing in the
history of men, and be it further
"Resolved, That a copy of these
resolutions be sent to the Spanish am-
bassy at Washington, D. C., and to the
public press."

OBITUARY.

Miriam G. Chase was born March 27,
1818, in Lincoln, Addison county, Vt.
She was the daughter of Moses and
Hannah Chase, whose ancestors were
among the first settlers of the
New England states. On the 16th of
May, 1832, she became united in mar-
riage to Sisson A. Chase, and a few
years after they both became members
of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ter-day Saints. In the early days they
emigrated to Utah and after spending
a short time with the family of Uncle
Isaac Chase at the old historic mill and
residence in Liberty park, they built
and settled in a log house which is now



MIRIAM G. CHASE.

known as 347 Eighth East street, Salt
Lake City, where Sister Chase has re-
sided since her marriage. For 27 years
she was president of the First ward Relief
society for many years, and has devel-
oped much time to temple work. She died
at her home for her daughter, Mrs.
Lopancy C. Hill, in Payson, Utah, on
the evening of Nov. 4, 1909. She leaves
to emulate her beautiful and worthy
example one son and two daughters, 32
grandchildren, 115 great-grandchildren,
and two great-great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held in Payson,
Saturday. Services were also held Sun-
day at noon, in the First ward meet-
inghouse, and were conducted by the
side of her husband in City cemetery.

UNIQUE USE OF TELEPHONE.

Bell Telephone headquarters in this
city is informed of a unique use of
their long distance wires in Wyoming.
A shepherd named Frank Downey, A.
into a fight with a party by the name
of Smith at Clearmont, and "gave him
the beating of his life." When Smith
got his wife back he went to Sheridan,
and there he was arrested by a deputy
sheriff from the local justice of the
peace. A deputy sheriff was sent out
to arrest Downey who rang up the jus-
tice, pleaded guilty to the charge of as-
sault and battery, and was promptly
fined, over the 75 miles of wire, \$10 and
costs, \$18.50 in all. The deputy collected
the bill and departed.

CROUP CURED AND A CHILD'S LIFE SAVED.

"It affords me great pleasure to add
my testimony to that of the thousands
who have been benefited by Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy. My child, Andrew,
when only three years old, was taken
with a severe attack of croup, and
I was told the prognosis was fatal. I
bought Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
today he is a robust and healthy boy,"
says Mrs. A. Cox, Jr., of San Antonio,
Texas. This remedy has been in
use for many years. Thousands of moth-
ers keep it at hand, and it has never
been known to fail. For sale by all
druggists.

ALUMNAE ELECT OFFICERS.

Banquet at St. Mary's Academy Fol-
lowed by a Playlet.

St. Mary's academy alumnae elected
Saturday afternoon the following off-
icers for the ensuing year: President,
Miss Rose McDonough; vice-president,
Miss Minnie Polson; secretary and
treasurer, Miss Mary Karm; and assistant
secretary and treasurer, Miss Anna
Hottel.

A banquet spread was enjoyed fol-
lowing the meeting, with Miss W.
Jeffers acting as toastmaster. The toast,
"Our Guests," was given by Mrs. A. A.
Dunson, who was graduated as Miss
Ferguson. Miss Adelaide Run responded
to the toast. "The Old Class," said
Margaret McDonough responded to the
toast, "Our Alma Mater," with a poet-
ical tribute.

After the banquet there was an en-
tertainment for the guests, provided by
the girls of the graduating class, the
chief feature of which was the pre-
sentation of a playlet by the members
of the class. This playlet, called "The
Missing Member," was acted at the time
of the reunion of the class of 1890, held
at the academy in 1890. There was also
a musical program which was much en-
joyed.

DR. J. LLOYD WOODRUFF.

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Ind. 279.

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Both phones.

CONFERENCE PAMPHLET.

The full proceedings of the 40th
semi-annual conference containing a
verbal report of every discourse
delivered at this very interesting
Conference, is now issued. These ser-
mons will not appear in any other
form. It is in fact a regular "Journal
of Discourses" and should be in the
library of every Latter-day Saint.
It is also a good pamphlet to mail to
friends. Price 20c post paid.
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

LARGE CONGREGATION GREETED NEW PASTOR

The Very Rev. A. R. Calladay Preaches
At St. Mark's Cathedral as Its
Recently Called Dean.

The new dean of St. Mark's cathedral,
the very Rev. A. R. Calladay, preached
his first sermon, as pastor, Sunday
morning before a large congregation.
After a fine presentation of Crick-
shank's "Communion Service" by the
choir, the dean spoke from St. John
xx, 21, "As my father has sent me,
even so send I you."

He said in part:
This was our Lord's charge to his
church on the first Easter morn; and it
is his charge to her today. We must
work for him and with him, if we
would have the blessing of our faith;
that is fellowship with him. And our
working involves three things: First,
we must hear our witness to Christ;
to the historic fact of his resurrection,
and to its present power. It is not enough
to testify to the fact that he rose again
only to testify to the presence
of the risen Christ in our lives. We
must make men conscious of our hav-
ing ideals and aspirations which are not
of this earth, but arise from the fact
of our fellowship with Christ.

Next, we must seek to grow in the
knowledge of the truth of God, mani-
fested in Christ, that we may take our
part in the work of spiritual training
which the Lord has committed to his
church. Men must be made to know
God as he is, in the beauty of his ab-
solute righteousness and holiness and
love. But such knowledge can be gained
only by earnest and painstaking study,
and persistent effort to embody what
we learn in our lives. Finally we must
remember that to the church is com-
mitted the terrible responsibility of re-
moving sin. She is commissioned to
minister to men the emancipation won
by Christ. And this she must do not
only through her office, but through the
loving touch of her every member.
Bringing home the message of the
Father's almighty love as it reaches
out to draw his sinning child back into
his fellowship.

Such a task is beyond all human power.
But the Master has given it to us,
and with it he has given his all-
sufficient promise, "Lo, I am with you al-
way, even unto the consummation of
the age."

SCULPTURE FOR NEW HOME.

Leon Fiebre Engaged in Design of
Handsome Decorations.

Statuary and sculptural decoration for
the new home of Col. E. A. Wall, in
east South Temple street, are bearing
completion in the studio of Leon
Fiebre, a graduate of the Academy
Royale de Rome, who was selected by
Architect Kipping to take charge of the
design of the artistic design.

The French sculptor's masterpiece is

"The Death of Laender," from Greek
mythology. The figure, of heroic size,
will be placed in the reception
hall. Another notable group will be that
which graces the arch of the entrance.
The figures of two miners will be on
either side of a cartouche, representing
a smelter, all surrounded by an eagle
with outstretched wings.

L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE TERM

On November 15, the L. D. S. Busi-
ness College will begin a winter course
of instruction in all branches of the
institution. It is provided for young
men who, on account of their agricul-
tural duties, are unable to take the
full year's course. It will cover a pe-
riod of four months and cost the stu-
dents a total sum of \$20. The young man who
will not take advantage of this oppor-
tunity is not wise. We send catalogues
on application.

COLONISTS ARE PRIZE WINNERS

L. D. S. Exhibitors at El Paso Re-
ceive Many Awards.

Latter-day Saint colonists in north-
ern Mexico carried off many valuable
prizes during the recent fair at El Paso.
They got the first five prizes for homes,
and in agriculture, and horticulture,
they took the following prizes: Pur-
snips, Mexican beans, best display of
apples, best Winsap apples, best Pear-
main apples, best Newton Pippin, large-
est pear, best preserved apricots. They
also carried off many second prizes,
the women getting their share for exhib-
its in the culinary and fancy work de-
partments. One severe loss was sustained
in the death from pneumonia of a stu-
dent valued at \$4.00.

10,000 ACRES CAREY ACT LANDS.

To be opened for settlement at Mos-
bury, Idaho, November 16th, under the
Kling Hill Extension Irrigation Co. Ex-
cess via O. S. L. Tickets on sale
November 12th, to 15th, limit Nov. 20th.
City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

NOTED WOMAN A VISITOR.

Ida Allison, Noted for Indian Work,
Here in Advance of Lecturer.

Miss Ida Allison of Muskogee, Okla.,
was a visitor in the city Saturday and
was registered at the Knutsford. Miss
Allison is business manager for Mrs.
Harriet H. Labadie, a noted lecturer
who will deliver a lecture under the
auspices of the University of Utah on
Nov. 25. Her subject will be "Ida's
Doll's House." Mrs. Labadie has a
world-wide reputation and after finish-
ing her series of lectures in this coun-
try she will go to Manila in the em-
ploy of the government to lecture
there.

Miss Allison is the distinguished wom-
an who secured for the Cherokee and

Cherokee 400,000 acres of land in Okla-
homa. The land had been recommended
for allotment but Miss Allison and her
brother carried the matter to the courts
and the case was heard in the supreme
court of the United States before they
gained their point and saved the land
for the Indians.

AMUSEMENTS

Mack's Salt Lake Career Ended—
The advertisements of the Grand The-
ater announcing "The Squaw Man" the
present week have been withdrawn, the
help has been laid off for a week, and
the house will be dark for that length
of time. The reason is what most peo-
ple who knew Willard Mack anticipated,
that he suddenly wearied of cling-
ing to his good resolutions, went on
the stage Saturday afternoon at the
performance of "Tessie," and grossly
insulted an audience of 700 ladies and
children by staggering about in a
beastly state of intoxication, with the
result that his place in the last two
acts and during the evening perfor-
mance had to be filled by Mr. Rennie.
Mack's action of course formed the last
straw and Manager Pelton, when seen
this morning, said the house was dom-
inated by Mack for good and all, they wash
ed their hands of him absolutely, and
wanted to hear no more about him.

A new leading man has been tele-
graphed for and Mr. Pelton is pre-
pared to say that he will arrive at once
in the person of Mr. Walter McCullough,
who has a long record as lead-
ing man with the Woodward Stock
company in Kansas City, also at the
Bush-Temple theater of Chicago. He
will make his debut next week in the
play of "The Great Divide." Miss
Douglas and all other members of the
old company will be retained and will
rehearse all this week preliminary to
Mr. McCullough's arrival.

Members of the company who stood
by Mack loyally through all his trou-
bles are said to share the views
of the management. They, like the
newspapers and the Grand theater
goers have out of charity, extended
him a helping hand, not once, but many
times, but they now feel that the case
is a hopeless one, and that any further
aid extended would be simply an evi-
dence of weakness.

Theater—"The Soul Kiss" begins its
engagement of a full week at the Salt
Lake Theater tonight.

Sonsa's Band—The advance sale for
the big concert by the famous Sousa,
at the Tabernacle Tuesday evening the
16th, begins at the Daynes-Beebe
Music company today.

Orpheum—The new week's bill goes
on tonight, and the usual daily and
nightly performances will be given.

Colonial—"The Time, The Place,
The Girl" makes its third visit to Salt
Lake tonight, opening at the Colonial
with Miss Goodall in the part of the
nurse, in which she will run up to
a success in her last visit.

Bungalow—The Pantages bill of
"Madame," which opened Thursday,
continues tonight and will run up to
Wednesday night with the usual mat-
inee.

KEITH O'BRIEN

Broadcloth--Favorite Fabric In Dress Goods

We will offer two exceptional values in Broadcloth, one of
the most fashionable weaves in dress fabrics of the season

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Quality, 52 Inches Wide, \$1.45

There is no gainsaying the fact that they are splendid values. Broadcloth
at less than \$2, that is really Broadcloth, is news nearly too good to be true.
All desirable shades in dark grey, golden and russet brown, Copenhagen
and navy blue, mulberry, old rose, garnet and wine. **\$1.45**
\$2.00 and \$2.50 quality—sale

Best \$3.00 Chiffon Broadcloth, \$2.35

The best \$3.00 Broadcloth in the city—52 inches wide

Every yard is sponged and shrunk, bright finish and a close nap that will
not rough up. In a splendid assortment of shades, old rose, Boise De Rose,
Copenhagen, electric, navy, medium and light grey, golden and Havana
brown, burgundy, reseda and olive green. **\$2.35**
\$3.00 quality—sale



Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. A Siegel "Bellemore"
hat would eliminate all this uneasiness—"a "Bellemore" feels just like
an old hat the first time you wear it—it's made to conform to the
shape of the head.

The quality, style and appearance is
the \$5.00 standard—priced, however, at **\$3.00**

Stetson's too—in staple shapes and new blocks—\$4.00 and \$5.00

Siegel's

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The new "Lounge" hat at
Siegel's

The store with the overcoat
stock.