

out in a beautiful manner. At 2:30 o'clock the family and friends of Gen. Wells gathered at the home of Gershom B, Wells at 140 A' street where Daniel H. Wells died 14 years ago. There cars were secured on which they proceeded to the cometery. At the grave an elevated stand had been created west elevated stand had been creeted west of the monument, and on this were seated Hon. Heber M. Wells, who pre-sided at the services, President Smith, President Winder, President Lund, Gen. Robert T. Burton, Presiding Bishop W. B. Preston, Junius F. Wells and Bishop O. F. Whitney. Behind them forming a background between the trees was a large American flag, and at their right seated on the grass plat at their right scatted on the grass plat were the grandchildren in attractive white attire. A gentle breeze was biewing, but otherwise the day was ideal for the purpose in which the as-sembly had gathered.

After the service was concluded the family repaired to the home of Joseph Wells where refreshments were served. The poem by Mrs, Wells was as follows:

DANIEL H. WELLS.

We speak his name today with heartfelt elequence.
And here, in presence of the dead, with solemn reverence.
A tribute pay to his integrity.
A man of God, favor'd in latter-days to stand.
With Prophets and Apostics in this slorious land.
To which they came for love of liberty.

A man among ten thousand, magnificent-

ly bold. Surpassing far, the bravest kellshis in days of old. Renown d for valor and for chivalry-Whose loyalty and courage ancient poets

Praise: Yet he was tenderer in all life's sweatest

Mays, Abounding in sublimest charity.

A rugged nature of a type distinctive. A range of nature of a style obtained we grand:
 The mettle of endurance; strength of heari and hand.
 The heraldry of true nobility.
 With all the attributes that tend to bravest decle Loyal to country, and to friends in great. est needs.
 The soul of honor, and activity.

This chieftain of our flue, whose honored

Left his possessions, kindred, friends, and prospects fair. Firm for the attar all sincerity. Laid on the altar all his worldly hopes

Porsaking home, his low a ones, even his

proving his faith and his fidelity,

Here in these peaceful vales, to which he

He laid foundations deep, fashion'd the

To stand through ages of sternity. Through his receiving higher law, se-

To build substantially for all his future

Yes, all his numerous posterity.

This monument of stone, as beautiful to-

May in the roll of centuries coming, pass

away, Losing its polish and its symmetry: Effac a perchance, can the inserption that it bears. But the cternal covenants we've made, and provers. Remain a part of the infinity.

Although we glory in the beauty here dis-Proud of the nuble life and record he has

And of his love, and our affinity. While in these solemn services we all re-

We truly praise the Lord, for him with heart and voice.

Strong in the truth and its divinity,

Upon this consecrated ground, this day of days. In retrospection of his life, we backward

gaze; Reviewing his most wondrous history;

Remembering the sacrifices of the years, We how in silent adoration and in tears, In pure devotion to his memory,

BIRTHDAY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG

The members of the Young Family association, having in charge the colebration of the birthday anniversary of President Brigham Young, are much lated over the prospect for a joyous ime. The celebration occurs Thursday, June I, at Logan, and inasmuch as special rates have been provided on the railroad, indications are that many

will take advantage of the opportunity. Already more than 100 tickets have been sold, and us the day approaches many more will be disposed of, in order hat the anniversary of the great ploover leader may be fittingly celebrated.

The program for June 1, is as follows: 10 a. m. to i m.--A drive through the city, to Logan canyon, and if time will recent, a brief visit to the Agricultural

1 to 4 p. m .-- Lunchoon served by the domestic arts students of the Brigham Young college, and family social; tha program of which to be arranged by

program of which to be arranged by the family. The college will be pleased to furnish what music may be desired do the numbers given by members

of the family. 4 to 5 p. m.-Inspection of the compus and buildings of the Brigham Young

college. >8 to 10 p. m.—A public meeting, at which the following program is to be

arried out: Addresses of welcome by a member

Addresses of welcome by a member of the faculty, the mayor, a representa-tive of Logan Commercial club. Address by President Joseph F. Smith, of the board of trustees. Responses by two or more members of the family, to be chosen by the fam-ly organization. Speeches to be inter-spersed with music by the college choir, college quartet, and members of the musical faculty; also selections from the following representatives of the family. Mrs. Betsy Clawson, Mrs. Nets, tie Sloan, Mr. Hugh Dougail, Mr. Tracey Cannon, or such others as may be suggested by the family organiza-tion.

After the evening program a party is

to be given in the symmatium. The commencement exercises of the Brigham Young college are to be held at 10 s. m on June 2, to which all mem-bers of the family and visitors are invited.

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1865 and the reconstruction period after the close of the war. He said that monarchy received its death blow at Plymouth Rock where freedom reared its head, broks the fetters of slavery, dethroned the tyrant and ush-ered into this country justice and in-

ered into this country justice and in-dependence. He deplored the fact that the present danger is to make Decoration day merely a spring holiday and forget its sacred purpose of knowing the men who fought for our fag and country and made American citizenship what it is today. He declared that he was voicing the sentiment of this entire na-tion, when he sold that we will not forget and will not let future genera-tions forget this day but keep it sacred to the memory of departed soldiers.

to the memory of departed soldiers. In closing he stated that we should teach our children what the great struggle cost and take them to the graves of the soldiers and pledge them to use every effort to preserve that liberty which was won at so great a cost to our noble ancestors who so freely struggled and suffered that we might enjoy true American citizenship and liberty.

At the conclusion of the speech the entire audience, led by the double quariet, sing "America." Taps was then sounded and a salute was fired af-ter which the graves of departed comades were once more decorated with flags and flowers, emblems of patriotism and peace.

PERSONALS.

Councilman Hobday is confined to his house by a billious attack. Mrs. Charles Kirke and family left last evening on a 10 days' visit to

Henry, IGn, Adolph Simon has gone to New York on a purchasing trip for his business house

Mrs. D. L. Miller of 542 Second East street, is at St. Mark's hospital to sub-mit to an operation.

George L. Nye, formerly city attor-ney here, and now a resident of Den-ver, is in town visiting with friends. Miss Loreen Leary, daughter of J. C. Leary of this city, graduates next month from the Gaylord seminary, at Flatte City, Mo.

Charles U. Bromley of the Farm Imement News of Chicago, is in the city proute to Portland in the interest f his publication.

Mrs. Fred Pischel of Kentucky ar-lived today to attend the marriage of ter son William Pischel and Miss Pearl Evans next week. Manager John Stringham of the Beneficial Life Insurance of this city, has just moved into his handsome new

\$8,000 home at 119 F street. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grant have re-urned from a month's absence in Cal-torata, where they went for the bene-it of their daughter's health. The ip was successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Beesley have just returned from a month's trip to the east, during which time they visit-ed Boston, New York and other large eastern cities.

Rev. Martinus Nelson, formerly Scandinavian M. E. church in the sty, was in town Sunday from Freeno, Cal., and preached in the local scandinavian M. E. church in the

COTTING. Direct y General Descreaux of the Marist Fathers arrived in the terday afternoon from Washington, D. C., and was given a reception by the Marist Fathers at All Hallows college,

where he is being entertained. some some some balle i berener

biliousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fuliness after dinner. Painless cathartic. 25c, C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

seven minute bunch started with Betts, No. 4, in the lead. By a coincidence this man fluished fourth. Creps of the ven minute men finished seventeenth riding on a flat tire, otherwise there night have been another story, Russell led the 6150 squad to the turn but in the final shuffle he finished thirty-sec-

From that time on the platol cracked at half minute intervals until the scratch mon lined up when there was a stampede for the train. Of the scratch mon Maby and Wilcox were never heard of again, both of them quitting on account of accidents. Maby retiring from active service with-in the city limits, At Beck's J. B. Smith was the first

man passed by the train; he was trail-ing behind the bunch which was going big guns as though they would get to Farmington in 40 minutes. At the foot of Beck's hill Nadel was going solus out after a knot of 4 minute men With the aid of glasses a regular bak ery was brought to view juniors, who were pumping up the

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To the Insuring Public The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia. On the 7th day of December, 1904, by its Board of Trustees, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

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> "BE IT RESOLVED by the Trustees of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa., in order that its policy-holders may have full and exact knowledge of its business management and of the security and character of its investments, that the Presi-dent of the Company request the Insurance Commissioner of Pennsylvania, together with the Insurance Commissioners of Massachusetts and Wisconsin, either in person or by deputies, to make a full and complete examination of the affairs and investments of the Company, as provided for by law, said examination to be made as early as can be arranged after the closing of the accounts of the Company for the current year." The request of the Trustees was granted, and on the first day of February, 1905, the examina-

tion was begun, and concluded on the 24th day of April. The official representatives of the three departments, with their assistants and appraisers, in all some fifty persons, covered every detail of the business management and the character and security of the Company's assets. The complete and detailed report of the examiners is too voluminous for publication in the press, but has been printed in pamphlet form and will be furnished on application to the Home Office of the Company in Philadelphia, or to any of its authorized agents in the United States.

The condensed findings of the examiners are included in the following:

COMMENTS OF THE COMMISSIONERS

"THE MORTGAGE AND LOAN DEPARTMENTS are

"THE LOANS ON COLLATERAL are amply margined.

"THE EXPENSE OF OBTAINING NEW BUSINESS has

been kept at a normal tigure, and no disposition has

been found to unduly develop the writing of insurance upon Deferred Dividend Plans. On these the divi-dends are apportioned annually, and the interests of

the policy-holders are fully guarded by the terms of

of new business, has been conducted with due econ-omy and with fidelity to the interests of policy-

the very excellent mortality experience of the company

indicated. The company is operating in practically all the states and territories of the United States, and on December 81, 1904, has upon the 'paid for' basis

140,798 policies outstanding, insuring \$882,016,287." "Although an examination of this kind naturally inter-feres with the routine work of the office, the officers

the contracts and the practice of the company."

"THE AGENCY BRANCH, looking at the annual product

"THE SELECTION OF RISKS is in competent hands, as

well organized and administer their respective duties with commendable caution and skill."

"THERE WERE PREPARED and submitted to the officers of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company such questions as were deemed necessary for them to answer. Attached hereto the same may be found as a part of this report."

- "AS CALLED FOR in the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Company, a FULL AND COMPLETE examination of the Company was made.
- *THE FINDINGS SUBMITTED by the examiners show that the net surplus of the Company, as of Decem-ber 81st, 1904, should be \$4,490,498,66 instead of \$4,231,261.22, MAKING A SURPLUS LARGER by \$259,237,44 THAN CLAIMED in the annual statement of the Company. All of the Company's assets baye of the Company. All of the Company's assets have been appraised by competent experts employed in this examination. d the increased surplus shown arises from the CONSERVATIVE VALUATION of assets by the management.
- "THE CHARTER OF THE COMPANY, granted February 24th, 1847, provides fully for its operation on a purely mutual basis, and it HAS NO CAPITAL STOCK. The Trustees are elected directly by the body of policy-holders, NO PROXY VOTING being permitted, and the officers are, in turn, elected by the Trustees, no one of whom is eligible to official position." "THE OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES exercise CONSTANT, INTELLIGENT AND FAITHFUL supervision over all features of the company's business.

"THE REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS were examined by competent appraisers selected in the various localities, with the result that the valuations obtained are \$387,699,76 IN EXCESS of those claimed by the

and employes of the company rendered every assist ance within their power to the examiners, and cheerfully complied with all requests." ISRAEL W. DURHAM, Insurance Commissioner, Pennsylvania.

ZENO M. HOST, Insurance Commissioner, Wisconsin.

It is with pleasure and satisfaction that the Trustees and Officers have received and now publish the report of the Commissioners. In the future as in the past they will strive to fulfill the mission of A PURELY MUTUAL COMPANY confining their efforts to transacting business within the lines laid down in its Charter and By-Laws and in strict compliance therewith.

HARRY F. WEST, President

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The stocks and bonds owned were carefully counted, and the market value ascertained through bond ex-perts, with the result shown that the values claimed and its affairs subjected to the CLOSEST POSSIBLE SCRUTINY." by the company are conservative. 'IN ADDITION TO THE LEGAL REQUIREMENTS the company has voluntarily set aside \$1,062,679 in order to meet any possible contingencies in the way of lower interest rates or excessive mortality."