LOCAL ELKS HOLD LODGE OF SORROW

Memorial Service in Honor of Departed Members Held in Salt Lake Theater.

LARGE AUDIENCE IS PRESENT.

per C. Leary Pronounces Eulogy per Dead - Annual Memorial Address by Rev. E. I. Goshen.

The Sall Lake Theater was completegied test evening by a representas fall Lake audience, in attendas so the Elks' annual memorial genera otherwise known as "The

ply of Eurrow," in commemoration the 46 departed members of the lodiene 185. The stage was elaborateset with large palms and plants, w mege stuffed elk from the clubone, and the official chairs and tahourfille Exhite d Ruler W. P. Cooper, of Sety A. W. Raybould, The formgadesk was covered with the Ameria bead resting on it. A stationing the various ore about the ground der. Just us they are odge room, the latter's ge.o. aleg also with of lenture worth, of re called out by the

vocalists and instru-liting themselves with ly Fred Grahum and bur Shepherd, who alse acceptably as accom-EUDOGY BY J. C. LEARY.

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st derive ensement has come out distressed among us, in an with the supreme design shall eventually admit Thy Thy will be done, and to promise of that alland are heavy of I will give you rist."

BENISON OF PEACE.

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lodges presided over Exalted Ruler of the o but comparatively great, as the world man's achievement, so in the middle for compel the admisse and fall but little to level of our kind our brief span; and and faculties with conseverally endowed in sensitiveness and us plodding onward us plodding onward user of average active. The hopes and own youth and the ur dear ones promise of high honors, exsustantial reward, as in our cartles. substantial reward, as in our earlier ating beacon lights it and hold our best and hold our best ast, alas, how often! I have illuminared lazoned guerdons as impty in their substantial froth, it kind, and it is not ligh station reached, outsted, or startling chievement attained, in of our absent desyrize. We recall loving remembrance, mourn were of air Max A. Peters.

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DEMORITALITY OF SOUL

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l can phrises no more measige than that deliver of our most emiment and test falts in the death of a mich was repeated at his by his ewn elequent culo-

ment, theirs was yet more poignant; titter as was our cup of chastening, it cannot be compared with that of the family circle whose brightest lights have been extinguished. They miss as no other mortals can the cheering veices of the absent ones. Yet across the abyas of grief we gently clasp the hands of those stricken ones; we dare to point to sunnier climes than the sainny southland; to lovelier plains than earth's most blooming fields; to cycles of life bounded not by fleeting time, but by immeasurable eternity. We whisper in their cars those southing words of comfort—they are immertal."

REV. GOSHEN'S ADDRESS.

Rev E. I. Goshen's annual memorial address was one of the ablest pulpit efforts ever made in this city, and brought out appleuse from the audi-

brought out appleuse from the audience. He said in part:

"We have gathered here tonight to revere the memory of those who have answered the summons and crossed the great divide. We have laid them away up yonder on the hill, have paid tribute over their graves. But we have stood by and have confessed that we know not of the land where they have gone, we have no proof to offer, no one has come back to tell us, and we must as intelligent beings ask the question: If a man dies shall he live again? In the land that we know not of shall he be found? No dogma must satisfy us.

satisfy us.

"And yet to us and to the loved ones whom they left it must bring great comfort that yonder in the great Book God has written on each page of the immortality of the soul. And this immortality is shown too, in immunerable ways; it is shown in the law of the physics when they tell us that no matter what change in the form

"And, then, too, we see as the seed responds to the law that is within it and becomes a flower or plant, becomes and becomes a flower or plant, becomes biger and better and more perfect, nature's way of telling the story of immortality. We came from somewhere knowing nothing of this world, and yet we have found it a good world; have grown and developed in it, growing daily more and more perfect. As man grows old he becomes more kindly, more loving, more godly and when the tinkling bell is heard he goes upward to the other world as the flower from to the other world as the flower from

REASON AND FAITH.

Reason and faith tell us that the step we take beyond the shadow is upward and to the light. It all slows

ward and to the light, it all slows us that unless immortality is a fact there is no reason in the world.

"And now I come to the great question of time—time that seeming to take nothing, takes all; our greatest treasure which once lost can never be regalacd. What a question for you and me; What are we doing with time; in the order, at whose services we now are, much stress is put upon benevolence and altrusim, and no two things ence and altrusim, and no two things deserve more stress. On one thing—the question of biotherhood—I must offer a word of warning. There is 100 word of warning. There is too

Brotherhood is Internal, not external. It must come from within a man's self and work outward and from you members it must touch outside the lodge. It imposes a duty on you and if it does not make you a better busi-ness man, a better man on the street and in the church, if it does not make you a better husband and father, then it does not exist and you should not profess its significance. You must practise it and follow its teachings.

tise it and follow its teachings.

"When I look at this gathering before me, a gathering not of one sect nor one belief, I cannot help but hope that all men will meet together in one brotherhood. Too long has humanity divided itself into following sects and creeds. All the world needs is the art of heing kind. As did Jesus Christ, cease to hate and begin to love. Hate will never save the world, but love will. Love to God and love to man has given the world all its true greatness. Be kind, be gentle, be loving and keep in mind the great day coming when you and I will stand alone before Him who would have us do as His Son Him who would have us do as His Son

"My message to you is over. Be true to your life, be true to the teachings of brotherhood and try to follow the way of truth and love, and your bark of life will strike against the soft bank of the eternal shore, where you will find those who have gone before. May find those who have gone before. May

God bless you forever."

Following Rev. Mr. Goshen's address came the closing ceremonies by the members of the todge and the doxology in which the audience joined. The benediction was pronounced by John P.

DEPARTED ELKS.

The departed Elks, in memory of whom the service was held, are: W. D. Parker. E. J. Pratt, F. A. Lange, J. W. Smith,

George D. Inman, W. P. Caffey, H. M. Saylor, W. P. Lynn, J. W. Heywood, J. D. Norten,

was held, are:
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Oito C. Bersback,
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E. V. McCune,
Geo. H. Neville,
C. M. Neuhausen,
F. H. Peters
Nathan Young. W. W. Miles,

LYON EXONERATED.

Coroner's Jury of Opinion Officer Shot Dowd in Self Defense.

Late Saturday afternoon an inquest was held in the office of Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith, over the body of Joseph Dowd, alias Joe Smith, the notorious tough who was killed by Offiper J. M. Lyon in the Lone Star saloon Several eye witnesses testified to the shooting and each story was in accordance with the facts as published

cordance with the facts as published in the daily papers. Officer Lyon was also a witness and told of his first mosting with the thug. Lyon stated that he knew Smith, or Dowd, was a bad man, and that when an officer was detailed to arrest him it was a question whether the officer would succeed or be severely beaten.

The officer said that the man followed him down stairs to the barroom and then suddenly struck him a terrific blow in the face, knocking him to the floor. The builty then began beating Lyon. The latter culled for assistance, but no one offered to help him. When in fear of his life, Officer Lyon drew his revolver and shot the man.

After hearing all the testimeny, the jury retired and in a few moments returned the following verdict, completely expersaling the plucky officer:

In the matter of the inquest of Joseph Dowd, alias Joseph Smith, an inquest having been held at Salt Lake City, Utah, Salt Lake county, in Salt Lake precinct, on the 30th day of November, A D. 1907, before Dans T. Smith, justice of the page in and for Salt Lake City A D. 1907, before Dana T. Smith, justice of the peace in and for Salt Lake City precinet county and state as aforesaid upon the body of Joseph Dowd, alias Joseph Smith, there lying dead, by the large whose names are hereto subscribed, and said jurors, upon their oaths, do say that said Joseph Dowd, alias Joseph Smith, came to his death on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1907, by a gunshot wound, and that said shot was fired by J. M. Lyon, the said J. M. Lyon being then and there a police officer of Sait Lake City. Utah, — I at the time of firing said shot the sald Lyon was acting in the discharge of his duty and in self-defense, and we consider his not perfectly justifiable. (Signed) JAMES F. GREEN, PETER S. CONDIE, JAMES P. SHARP.

The aged father and mother of the dead man have been located in San Francisco and word has been received here that they will furnish the money necessary to send the body to that city for burial. The body will be shipped this evening from O'Donneil's undertaking parities.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

There will be civil service examinations in this city, Dec. 23, for the posttion of marine Breman, considerman ter's department at large, at \$480 to \$900 per annum; also, Dec. 30, for foreman mechanic, quartermaster's department at large, Alcatraz Island, at \$1,200 per annum. Applicants must in-\$1.200 per annum. Applications that they have a full knowledge of handling laundry work and machinery, such as engines, mangles, dry houses, and washing machines. There will be examinations, Jan. 5, for architectural draftsman, Philippine service, at \$1,600 per anim; also, for engineer, Indian service, at \$720 to \$900 per anim, at the Mescalero agency, N. M., Zanischool, N. M., Hiverside school, Okia., and at Salem, Or.

HORTICULTURAL REPORT.

Extensive Inspections for Root Disease Conducted Near Murray.

County Hortleultural Inspector John P. Sorenson has rendered the following report to the county commis-

"In the month of November, 10,680 trees were reported dug up in the nursesies south of Murray, 8,600 of which were inspected for root diseases and fumigated before delivery, the balance were put in trenches for future in-

spection and delivery. Three boxes or bundles of sursery stock from outside the state arrived at Murray and other railroad stations in the southern part of the county and were also inspected and funitgated by deputy Thus. Walke who worker 25 days in November.

"I have inspected 40 stores selling fruit, also 10 peddlers' wagons. The fruit found was in a condition of from fair to good. Also inspected samples and many boxes of different car loads in wholesale houses, which were found in very excellent condition. especially one car load from the Clearfield orchard in Davis county, and another car load from Smithfield, Cache county. They ranged in quality and cleanilness, as here stated, and the poorest were far above the ayerpoorest were far above the ayer

ng to law, "About 100,000 trees were dug up in "About 160,000 frees were dug up in the nurseries near the city, about 10,000 trees condemned and thrown out in digging, about 20,000 of the trees dug were inspected for root diseases and about 3,000 funigated and sent out for delivery. The balance of the trees dug up, about 80,000, are stored in frost proof houses to be sorted and inspected and funigated hereafter.

"All of which is submitted as my report for the month of November, 1907."

CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular monthly general stake priesthood meeting of the Ploneer stake of Zion will be held Monday evening, Dec. 2, 1997, at 7:30 p. m. in the stake hall. The members of the lesser priesthood are especially invited to attend. Immediately after the general priesthood meeting, the monthly home missionary meeting will be held.

The high priests' quorum of Liberty stake will hold their regular meeting Monday, Dec. 2, 1907, at 7:30 p. m. Joseph F. Smith, Jr., will lecture on the "Priesthood."

A special meeting of the bishops or more representatives to the presidencies of the high priests, seventies and elders quorums in the Jordan stake will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, 1907, in the Sandy bishop's storehouse at 12:30 p. m.

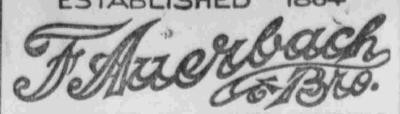
The Tenth quorum of Seventy will hold their regular weekly meeting at the Ninth ward meetinghouse on Sunday morning at 10 e'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The semi-annual conference of the Liberty stake Relief society will be held in the Second ward meetinghouse Friday, Dec. 6, 1997, at 10 s. m., and 2 p. m. The ward secretaries are kindly requested to be present.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake temple will close on Friday, Dec. 20, 1997, and open on Tues-day, Jan. 7, 1998. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

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