# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

# TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR KANSAS CRUSADERS

Wrs. Hudson's Head Blown Off-Her Husband's Saloon Was Raided-Town in a Fever of Excitement.

SHOOT A WOMAN

the Star, from Leavenworth, Wan-

frenty masked farmers armed with orguns attempted to raid a saloon at ood, a small place, fourteen nilles eth of here, last night and in the te that followed, Mrs. Rose Hudson, of the bartender, was instantly ed, her head being completely blown William Webb, one of the raiders, s shot in the arm, and two or three shot in the arm, and two or three swere slightly hurt. One hundred were fired. Today John and Hen-Vilson, young farmers, members of mob, were arrested and warrants wifor others implicated. The town a fervor of excitement and further

is threatened. soloon was run by Mrs. Michael the short was run by Mrs. Michael is short was run by Mrs. Michael is short was run by Mrs. Alter she by Monday, but refused. At which is approached the saloon. Two of number, Joe Turner and John Wil-number, Joe Turner and John Wil-short the saloon had scarcely set the see an the bar when the men gave dent Immediately the door was al Immediately the door was pen and the masked men rushed topen and the masses have been shot guns the place. Half a dozen shot guns mised to the celling and fired, apwarn the saloon keeper that t business, while two men aped Hudgon with levelled guns. grabbed the barrels of both r an instant and then fell to The guns were discharged as feor. The guns were discharged as will the discharge from one striking wall and that from the second ing the stove. Mrs. Hudson rushed be seene from the living rooms in ear and stood in the doorway. She barely reached the spot when a was leveled at the door and dis-ed. The shet struck her in the The shot struck her in the above the eyes and she fell wounded. Hudson rushed to 's side to administer to her, but before he could carry her to room. During the shooting m Webb, one of the raiders, was entally shot in the arm, and two or



three others were wounded slightly. A few more shots were fired, but the mob, alarmed at the killing of Mrs. Hudson, quickly left the place without stopping to destroy the liquors and fixtures. Anticipating the attack, Hudson had gathered about him ten armed men.

They, however, taken by surprise, were stampeded and this fact and the killing of Mrs. Hudson probably prevented a bloody riot. The affray lasted but a few minutes and the details were not learned until this morning, the raiders having gone

this morning, the raiders having gone quietly to their homes. The members of the party are all believed to be young farmers who live near Millwood. Sheriff Everhardy went from here to Millwood today and arrested two of the raiders. John and Henry Wilson, The coroner later left for the scene to hold an inquest. Intense excitement still ex-ists and numerous arrests will doubtless follow.

follow. MASS MEETING IN WICHITA.

Wichita, Kansas, Feb. 19.—A mass meeting of business men has been called for next Friday. The call says: "All citizens and taxpayers of the city

of Wichita hereby call a mass meeting at 8 o'clock, February 22, for the pur-pose of taking such steps as will prepose of taking such steps as will pre-vent any lawlessness or mob violence in our city. Every business man who is interested in the welfare of Wichita is earnestly requested to be present." TO CLOSE WICHITA SALOONS.

Wichita, Kansas, Feb. 19.—At a meet-ing of the ministerial association last evening, it was resolved to call a mass meeting at the Auditorium next Sunday afternoon for the purpose of in-sisting upon the closing of the saloons

in Wichita. Rev. J. D. Ritchle, of the Episcopal church, president of the Ministerial aschurch, president of the Ministerial as-sociation, did not attend the meeting, but has come out in an interview as opposed to prohibition. He says the saloon is so deeply grounded in Ameri-can life that it is a part of our social system. A large number of the people make it their club. Regulation is the best that can be done with the saloon peoplem problem

Contracts have already been closed for

Speakers Refer in Earnest and Eloquent Terms to His Useful Life and Deeds-A Notable Career.

Lowering clouds, a heavy downpour of rain, large crowds and impressive ceremonies at the Tabernacle characterized the occasion of the funeral of the late Dr. Karl G. Maeser, the "father of Church Education in Utah," this af-

DR. MAESER IS

LAID TO REST.

Impressive and Largely Attended

Services at the Tabernacle.

TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY.

ternoon The services, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was exceedingly unpropitious, were very numerously attended. Not only was this city largely represented in the persons of former friends and students of the deccased, but both of these elements came from

towns far remote from the capital for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to the honored and illustrious dead, Among those in attendance were Church leaders, many well known educators both in and out of the Church schools and academies. The Sunday schools, too, were likewise largely represented. The occasion appeared to be one of unusual sadness, notwithstanding the fact that Dr. Maeser had gone down to the grave full of years and honor. Each apparently keenly senced the fact that he or she had lost a strong personal friend and counselor

At 2 o'clock the auditorium of the great building was well filled by sympathizing friends and acquaintances, who wished to avail themselves of the last earthly opportunity to do honor to the man who was universally loved and respected by the whole community among whom he lived. Even as early as one o'clock people began to wend their way through the drizzling rain

and mud bespatered streets to the meeting place. The inside of the build-ing was divided into sections as follows: The first three rows of seats were reserved for the immediate relatives and mourners of the deceased.

sired it, Elder Budge found Dr. Mae-ser in charge of a large government school at that time, but he was a very worthy man. President Budge took up his residence with Brother Maeser in or-der to learn the German language, thus

der to learn the German language, thus having an excellent opportunity to teach the Gospel to this venerable man, "He," said the speaker, "seemed hun-gry and almost famishing for the truth, hence received all the truths of the Gospel as fast as they were unfolded to him."

Gospel as fast as they were unified to him." Soon after Dr. Maeser's acquaintance with the principles of the Gospel, he requested baptism, and under cover of darkness of night, because of oppressive laws, about the 14th of October, 1855. he was immersed in the river Elb by Elder Budge. On returning home the doctor and Apostle Richards both en-joyed the gift of tongues, and though they both were of different mationalities and were unable to converse under-standingly before, they on this occa-sion understood each other perfectly. President Budge paid a high tribute to Dr. Maeser's integrity, nobility and worthiness. DR J M TANNER.

DR. J. M. TANNER,

Dr. J. M. Tanner then addressed the congregation. He said choice qualities of the venerable educator, whose remains were before the people, stood out in bold relief among the Saints of Zion. "If a man can enjoy one talent above another," said Dr. Tanner. "Brother Maeser certainly possessed the faculty of successfully teaching and inspiring the youth of Zión." Said he was a student of Brother Maeser's and had known him for twenty-five years. The speaker said he had heard him express himself as to how he would like to pass from this mortal existence, and so it was accorded him. Elder Tanner eulogized the great and noble character of the deceased.

### DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Dr. James E. Talmage followed. Said "A great man is gone and the peo ple mourn, yet our sorrow is sanctified by thankfulness for having been blessed by the association of such a noble spirit." The speaker said he was peculiarly adapted to the important work his mission on earth encompassed, and how well he has succeeded let the thousands among Israel testify. "I, also," said Dr. Talmage, have heard the deceased say he "wished to die sur-rounded by his family and in the bar-ness, which was granted him. He left his office last Thursday evening his office last Thursday evening having a large number of papers awaiting his signature on the day following." "Would you rear a monument to his memory? If you would perpetuate the great work he has done." Said the speaker, "I almost envy the glorious passing from this world of our beloved brother, but he was wanted on the other side and there I doubt not, he will be just as active."

By request Prof. McClellan rendered on the great organ a German picce of music which Dr. Maeser was very fond of in his lifetime. It was enjoyed by the vast congregation and was heavenly in its character.

### PRESIDENT BRIMHALL.

Elder George H. Bhimhall, president of the Brigham Young academy, was called upon and paid a glorious tribute of the departed. Prof. Brimhall was also one of Brother Matser's early students. He said the triends of the where instructions as to the part they Next provision was made for the stu-What is sorrow to us in parting with this our brother, is joy on the other, side by those who there we come him." said the professor, "We loved Dr. Maeser," said he, "but we never love him as he loved us." His life was made happy by his performing every daty. He insured us with his motio duty. He inspired us with his motio, "Lord, whatever I have to do at this hour, help me to accomplish it." Also, city to the boys, he would say with great force, "Boys, don't be scrubs, and whatever you do maintain your honor, for some time in your life you will come to forks in the road, and ever pray that you may in such times choose to secure

to the character and life of the late Karl G. Maeser were unanimously passed: Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty

Afin look

God to take unto Himself, our beloved fellow-teacher and superintendent, Dr.

Karl G. Maeser; and Whereas, each one of us experiences in the departure of this noble and pure spirit, a personal bereavement like unto that which is feit at the loss of mem-

bers of our own families; and Whereas, the long years of efficient and devoted service rendered by our venerable leader to the cause of education in our midst, have endeared to us his name and memory, be it therefore his name and memory, be it therefore Resolved, by the faculty of the Lat-ter-day Saints' College, that we hereby offer our tribute of praise to his char-acter and labors, and testify herewith of the gratitude we feel for having known one whom it pleased God to honor with rare endowments and to tribut with grace responsibilities and trust with great responsibilities; and while we mourn the loss of his sweet and invigorating companionship, we rejoice in the knowledge that he has gone unto an "exceeding great reward"-eter-nal service in the Kingdom of our Father.

#### VISITORS FROM PROVO.

Students and Faculty, Accompanied

by Band Pay Their Last Respects. In view of the drizzling rain, which evidently extended nearly throughout the State, it was a matter of surprise to the people of Salt Lake to see so large a train of visitors from the south disembark at the Oregon Short Line depot at 11 o'clock. There were, besides the faculty of the Brigham Young academy, about 450 students now attending the school, while the majority of the remaining 300 visitors were old students from the years when Dr. Maeser had charge of the institution. No event in the history of the Brig-ham Young academy has created so profound an impression as the death of the man who created the school. These teachers and students did not know how much a part of their lives Dr. Maeser was, until they were called to part with him; and curiously enough even students who had never been under his tuition shared in their feeling. School closed Friday morning as soon as the sad news reached Provo, and preparations were made to attend the funeral in a body. In order that stu-dents financially unable to make the trip might still go, subscriptions were maye by some of Provo's public spirited itizens, and thus the lardge attendance became possible. The procession, after reaching Salt Lake City, marched to the Tabernancie grounds, where the students were

grounds, where the students were formed to march in the order of classes, the faculty leading, preceded by the Brigham Young academy band playing solaten funeral marches. The route taken was along East Temple to Cen-ter street till Dr. Maeser's residence was reached; Here the procession broke into single file and marched through the hallway of the Maeser resi-dence where the casket had been damon where the casket had been places. All the students thus had an onportunity to see the beloved face of the dead master. On the street they again formed in marching order, following h band to the Tabernacle grounds

# THE KIDNAPPER OF **CUDAHY IS CAUCHT**

He is Identified by the Young Man Himself -Father Confirms the News-Is Arrested in Omaha.

three men implicated in the kidnapping of Edward Cudahy Jr., has been arrested and is now in the city jall. The man was arrested Saturday night, but the news was suppressed by the police until today.

When the suspect was brought into the presence of young Cudahy for identification the young man said:

"This is the man who asked me to get into the wagon. There is no doubt about it; he is the man."

The police thus far refuse to divulge the identity of the prisoner, but it is known that he was arrested by two local officers. He has been under surveillance for some time, as it has been known that he had been writing letters concerning the Cudahy case and this fact brought suspicion upon him.

Edward Cudahy told a representative of the Associated Press that the man under arrest had been identified by his son as the man who accosted him in front of the Cudahy residence and who kept him company in the house to which he was taken on the night of the abduction. Mr. Cudahy said the man had also been identified by the servant of the Partridge household who saw the and letter thrown on to the Cudahy lawn time.

lution, said that it gave him the greatest pleasure to second the same. Not only had Utah lost a sterling and no-ble citizen, but one who, by his power of imparting instruction, had left be hind him more eloquent ministers. more distinguished statesmen, authors and poets than any other man who had ever came into the State. The Senate would do itself proud to pass the reso-jution and attend the funeral in a body The roll was then called and the reso-lution was carried, every senator voting.

aye. The Senate then adjourned until after the funeral services

Senate concurrent resolution No. 2, by

It was decided that next Tuesday

motion was lost by two votes-16 to 18. A motion that all who wished to attend

the funeral be excused for that purpos

left the House.

aminers.

that it was,

\$3.000.

carried and several of the members

A claim of John Holland for \$451.12

The House journal reads that the

Governor's veto to House bill No. 18 was sustained by a vote of 12 ayes to

33 nays. The clerk was ordered to

change the vote to ayes 33, nays 12. Messrs. Smith and Van Horne, Homer,

Hewett and others objected. Axton asked if the changing of the minutes was for the purpose of showing that the McMillan bill was passed over the Governor's veto. The Speaker replied

The crop of new bills was not quite

so heavy today as it was yesterday and

some other earlier days of the session. House bill No. 149, by D. H. Morris,

to amend the session laws relating to horticulture. The bill is for the pur-

pose of increasing the compensation of

the members of the state board of

House bill No. 150, by D. C. Johnson, by request, to amend the statistics re-

lating to sericulture, to encourage the culture of silk, by increasing the ap-

propriation to the silk commission from \$1,000 to \$1.500 for the year and appro-priates \$3,500 for bounties in place of

House bill No. 157, by Holzheimer, au-

thorizing county commissioners to appoint a watchman or special officers.

House bill No. 152, by Holzheimer, an act in relation to judgments obtained

against county officers or countles for

unlawful collection of taxes, and the

tricts for the respective amounts re-ceived. House bill No. 153, by Holz-

heimer, authorizing trustees of school districts to levy a tax to refund taxes

House bill No. 154, by Holzheimer, to

amend the statutes relating to judg-ments for taxes unlawfully collected.

NAVAL CADETSHIP.

Examinatian Develops Splendid Rev

sults on Part of Candidates.

The successful candidate in the ex-

amination for the naval cadetship had not been announced up to a late hour

this afternoon, but, it is understood that A. Burgess Young and Robert Fol-

land, two high school boys, are among those who stand nearest the goal. Both

boys were examined physically this morning by Dr. Wright and John Q.

Cannon, and are said to have made an

equally good showing. Dr. Wright and Superintendent Coop-

al field, the Senate do now adjourn un-lil after the funeral services, and that its members proceed in a body to the Tabernacle to attend the same. Senator Smoot, in seconding the reso-

iabilities of the State and school dis-

hotriculture \$200 each.

unlawfully collected.

was referred to the State board of ex-



Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19 .- One of the | and by another man who rented the to the two men. house

NUMBER 77.

His description tailies with that of the dark complexioned man who ne the dark complexioned man who hego-tiated for and bought the horse and the buggy with which the abduction was procured. The servant of the Partridge household is the woman of whom the man made inquiries with regard to renting the house and she says there is no doubt as to the identity of Callaban no doubt as to the identity of Callahan as the man with whom she talked. James Schneider Wind, the owner of

the house to which the boy was taken, was the man who identified Callahan and says he is the man who accom-panied the light complexioned man in his negotiations for the renting of the house.

Callahan was seen late this afternoon and denied all knowledge of the kid-napping, but acknowledged a cordial friendship with Pat Crowe.

The prisoner is James Callahan, an ex-convict. He has recently been living with a sister named Mrs. Kelly, at Fifty-third street and Woolworth ave-Fifty-third street and Woolworth ave-nue, which is in the vicinity of Rusers park and not far from the house in which young Cudahy was held a pris-oner pending negotiations for the pay-ment of the ransom. He has been an associate of Pat Crowe for several years and heat lived in Owner most of that and has lived in Omaha most of that

each other on the literary examination. and that a final physical examination would be made of these candidates before the matter was decided. Dr. Wright further stated that owing

to the closeness of the marks received by some of the candidates that a thorough physical examination of several of the foremost boys would be undertaken before the name of the successful candidate would be announced.

ANOTHER FRANCHISE.

Salt Lake City Street Railroad to Extend Its Lines.

The Salt Lake City Railway company late this afternoon applied to the county commissioners for a franchise to lay tracks from a point on Seventh East to Fourteenth South. This move indicates that the proposed Rapid Transit new line, mentioned in another part of rought

by the rival street car company,

WINTER QUARTERS

**STARTS TOMORROW** 

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

at Winter Quarters have reached the number of 131 at 10 o'clock today, Supt.

Williams says he expects 175 by to-night, with which number the company

will start No. 1 mine tomorrow morn-

ing. Many are anxious to get a meet-ing called to declare the strike off, which will likely be done this after-

About 12 inches of show has fallen

IDAHO GAMBLING BILL.

It Was Killed by the Legislature of

That State Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 9 .- The bill re-

cently introduced repealing the Idaho anti-gambling law was killed in the

house this morning by a vote of 32 to

POBLIC BUILDING BILL.

Mr. King Will Call on Speaker to Have

a Day Set to Hear it.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Feb, 19,-Repre-

sentative King will head a committee of members of the House to call on the

for the consideration of the public buildings bill. Unless the bill is taken up this week. Salt Lake will not have

a public building this session of Con-

OFF FOR CUBA.

James E. Kearns, brother of Senator Kearns, accompanied by R. C. Kearens Jr. of St. Louis, left today for Cubu.

POSTMASTERS.

POSTMASTERS. Postmasters appointed: Utah, Fort Duchesne, Uintah county, Nellie Thorn-ton, vice James H. Mease, resigned. Sigurd, Sevier county, Mrs. Annie Cow-ley, vice Sophia Dastrup, resigned.

PENSIONS.

Idaho pensions granted: Widows,

Olive Caldwell, Shoshone, \$3. Mexican war survivors, increase: Thos. S. Harris, Idaho City, \$12

PATENTS.

A patent has been granted to Frank J. and C. A. MacCarthy, Orden, Ptab. for multiplying platcholder for cameras.

To Revive Grade of Vice Admiral.

Washington, Feb. 19,-The Schate

committee on naval affairs today agreed to report favorably upon all the

nominations of naval officers for ad-vancement except those of Admiral

Sampson and Admiral Schley. They also decided to recommend the rovival of the grade of vice admiral and tho

appointment of two rest summary and the this office, the intention being that he President shall name Messrs. Sampson and Schley. This course was taken by the committee in order to avoid the renewal of the Sampson-Schley contro-

versy in commection with the nomina-tions but there were some indications

in the committee meeting that this con-troversy might be raised over the ducs-

tion of procedence in naming the two

desiring to specify that Admiral Schley should be first named. The same con-

tention arose over the resolution of thanks suggested by the President and

Saxe Cobourg Passes Examination.

Potsdam Feb. 19.- The young Duke of

dee admirals proposed, some

the measure was not acted upon.

appointment of two rear admirals

Speaker and see if he will set a

in the last 24 hours.

The

ap-

Scofield, Utah, Feb. 19,-Applications

# ION WALDERSEE'S

# EXPEDITION

Washington, Feb. 19 .- This governnt will not join in the contemplated vement of the aliled armies against na, and an indication of our purse will be sent to the powers. This rmination was reached at today's binet meeting. It is believed by the resident and the members of his cabithat such a movement would be nwise from every point of view and ou'd be in the nature of a demand at China shall do what is probably possible for her to accomplish.

During the cabinet meeting today gram from Minister Conger was mitted referring to the proposed millexpedition in China, under com-Count von Waldersee. ed the fact that our minister had ated to the ministers' council nst hostile movements of this charer, but that his protest had failed to e consided ration, the other for-ministers taking the ground that had no authority to influence milions one way or the other. Secretray Hay has received a cable-am from Charlemagne Tower, our dor to Russia, explaining the ews of the Russian press on the sugar ity queustion. He says the papers aution and conservative action the Russian government. This bigram was laid before the cabinet

retary Hay and discussed at length onsiderable portion of the session given up to a discussion of matters uting to Cuba, and the statement made that the President still main-

is that an extra session of Congress be necessary in case the Cuban tion does not reach here in time be acted upon at the present session SIZE OF THE EXPEDITION.

hanghai, Feb. 19.--A special dispatch m Pekin says Field Marshal Count Waldersee's expedition to Sian Fu omprise 15,000 British, Germans, ach and Italians. It is understood the expedition starts it will act ruard of honor to the emperor on av back to Pekin. It is rumored les will simultaneously opera the Yang Tse Klang valley.

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE.

ndon, Feb. 19.-The members of the net and leaders of the opposition t at the foreign office this afternoon uss the civil list, Lord Salisbury a desirous of communicating the ensent proposals to Lord Kimber-liberal leader in the house of lords, it Henry Campbell-Bannerman, liba leafer in the house of commons, taker liberals, so that when the stan is introduced the debate will be unduly prolonged. Another meeting will be held to further der the matter.

afternoon newspapers follow the aing papers today in opposing mili-expeditions into the interior of

Westminster Gazette says: If the United States and Great Britmaintain their present opposition the expedition policy it is safe to phey that an expedition is not like-to be launched in the interior."

MISTER CONGER INSTRUCTED.

ashington, Feb. 19.-Minister Con-has been instructed by cable to municate to the foreign ministers rekin the feeling of the United a government that further hostile dilions should not be indulged in at

# ENTRAL SUGAR COMPANY.

Parpose is to Compete With the American Trust.

cago, Feb. 19,-The Post says to-

licago capitalists have offered a 8500 corporation known as the Cen-Bugar company, to compete with American trust in the home supply. cover.

the erection of a beet sugar factory at Shelby, Ind. Ten thousand acres of land have been purchased and switches factory will be ready in time for this year's croz. It will be able to produce 150,000 pounds of sugar daily, employ-ing from 200 to 200 men.

# King Edward Going to Germany.

London, Feb. 19 .- King Edward will start for Germany on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, to visit his sister, the dowager-empress, Frederick. His majesty's stay in Germany will probably be very brief.

## Spanish Ministerial Crisis.

Madrid, Feb. 19 .- The Liberal today publishes a statement made by Senor Sagasta, the liberal leader, who said Senor Silvella, the conservative leader, cannot solve the crisis, and his advent to power would only create trouble. The best solution, according to Senor Sagasta, is the retention of Gen. Azcarraga as premier as he can count on the support of the minorities. The question of the religious orders in Spain can, Senor Sagasta says, be

solved without drastic measures, Still Following Dewet.

London, Feb. 19.—Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa, telegraphing from Pretoria to the war office under date of February 18, says:

"Dewet is reported still moving north and now is west of Hopetown. He probably will double back to the southwest. The troops are prepared for this, "A train was derailed between Vereening and Johannesburg this morning but the Boers were driven off before they secured much."

# Had a Hard Voyage.

Queenstown, Feb. 19.-The British steamer Lord Kelvin, from New Or-leans, January 16, via Norfolk, January 24, for Hamburg, has put into Queenstown and reports having had a fearful voyage. She experienced terrific easterly gales fifteen days and her coal suply gates inteen days and her coal sup-ply became exhausted and she was forced to burn portions of her cargo for several days. Almost throughout the voyage, the weather was the worst ever experienced by all on board.

#### Relief Party Taking Out Bodies.

Seattle, Wash., Feb, 19.-A special to the Times from Cumberland, B. C.,

The relief party began taking out bodies from the mines here this morn-ing. At midnight when the shift came ing. up they reported having found the coat of Dan McInnes torn in two, and at 9 a. m. today his remains were found, to-gether with those of a Japanese in the first workings of No. 6 reached from No. 5 mine From their position it is believed the men were killed instantly, and as they were furthest from the scene of the explosion it is also believed that all

the others were killed without warning. Call for Bank Statement.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The controller of the currency this morning issued a call for the condition of national banks

# on February 5. Searching for Dead Bodies.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 19.-The search for bodies in the ruins of the old Judson Packing house on Canal street, which was burned shortly after midnight, was continued for hours after the flames were extinguished, resulting in the definite knowledge that the four firemen, whose mangled bodies were pulled from under the debris of the fallen wall while the fire was in propries were been be all of the fire was in progress, were the only victims. These

Captain Joseph Condren. Wm. Reilly. Fred. Hale, Frank Williams.

James Powell, fireman, has a com-pound fracture of a leg and Louis Coates is also suffering from a fractured leg. It is believed that both will re-

The property loss will amount to

and faculty of the Brigham Young Academy, then came the Lat-ter-day Saints' College attendants, and in the rear of these groups all other in the rear of these groups all other Church organization bodies occupied seats, and the sides and east end of the hall were given over to the general

public The great organ and the several pul. pits were draped in white betokening the beautiful character of the great man whose remains reposed in an ele-gant while casket on a stand just in front of the main elevations occupied by the authorities of the Church.

A few minutes before the time announced for the com-mencement of the exercises the body of the venerable dead was borne into the large room through one of the north doors by the following brethren acting as pall bearers: Apostles Anthon H. Lund and Rudger Clawson, and Elders David McKenzie, George Reynolds, L. John Nuttall, James Sharp, Levi W. Richards and George H. Brimhall. The immediate relatives followed the remains of the deceased, and to sweet and appropriate strains of music floating out over the audience from the great organ, the funeral procession marched into the center of the building and placed the earthly remains of the esteemed doctor upon the stand prepared At this juncture the for them. huge congregation arose en masse, out of re-spect of the great man whom in life they loved so well, and thus remained until the body was put in its proper

place, when they resumed their seats. One of the photographers of the city then took a flash-light photograph of the western part of the building, in-cluding the floral offerings and drap-ings. Flowers in great profusion, in appropriate designs and bearing sug-

gestive mottoes emulative of the noble character of Dr. Maeser, covered the casket and the large table upon which it reposed.

The three stands were filled with the general and local authorities of the Church, with President George Q. Cannon presiding. The Tabernacle choir was out in force, and the sweet music rendered by them and the organ never seemed sweeter or more profund. A solemnity pervaded the great hall and the impressive services seemed to fittingly testify to the many virtues of the deceased.

President Cannon announced the commencement of the exercises by the choir and audience arising and jointly "Weary singing the Sunday school song, "Weary not," which truthfully characterized the pleasant and appreciated labors of Dr. Maeser, while engaged in educational and Church work among his people.

### OPENING PRAYER. Apostle George Teasdale offered up

the opening prayer. He thanked God for the privilege the Latter-day Saints had in associating with such a good and noble man as the departed. He prayed the Lord to comfort the fam-ily and relatives and enable them to bear up under the immediate loss they had sustained.

had sustained. Following the choir most beautifully sang the typical Latter-day Saint hymn, "O, My Father," the spirit of which caused the large assemblage to more fully appreciate the occasion be-fore them. The two songs sung were favorites of the humble yet great man whose funeral was being held.

ELDER WILLIAM BUDGE.

Elder William Budge of the Bear Lake Stake, who was the instrument in the hands of God of bringing Dr. Maeser into the Church, was the first speaker. He expressed profound sorrow in being called upon to part with his life long friend and brother. He said, however, Brother Maeser's life had borne such Brother Masser's life had borne such good fruit that we all could say, "well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord." The speaker then narrated the circumstances conthen narrated the circumstances con-cerning the acceptance of the Gospei by Dr. Maeser. His desires to learn the truth were aroused by some opposing articles that appeared in the press at that time. The deceased wrote to Pres-ident Richards asking for information regarding the Latter-day Saints, and Apostle Richards sent Elder Budge to see Brother Maeser, and teach him the Gospei if the seeker after truth de-

Elder Brimhall said the foundation of the educational superstructure Brother Maeser had laid was broad enough to bear the building to be erected thereon. He then read a poem written by Miss Annie Pike, a student of the academy, which fittingly portrayed the loving character of the departed teacher.

Apostle Reed Smoot, one of Dr. Maeser's earliest pupils, arose and spoke eu-logistically of the great man he reverenced. He stated that he could heartly endorse all that had been said. Brother Maeser was strong in humility and energetic in the service of God.

"The first thought that came into my mind," said the speaker, "upon hear-ing of Brother Maeser's Ceath, was what a great and happy meeting there will be on the other side." "I believe the memory of this great man will nev. er die out among this people, as long as education is desired." testified the speaker. "He has bequeathed a testimony to every Sunday school child in Zion that God lives," emphatically deelared Elder Smooth. Apostle Heber J. Grant followed and

said that Brother Maeser, according to his desire, had certainly died with the harness on. Said he: "The Sunday School Union Board held a meeting last Thursday, and in the absence of the general superintendent, Brother Maeser presided. Elder Crant said he loved Brother Maeser and felt to thank God for his acquaintance. Asked God to bless the family."

Apostle Lund said that last week Brother Maeser came in his office and said he would not t tend a certain board meeting, that evening, but that he would be present at the next meeting, which were the last words he heard fall from the noble lips of the deceased. He testified to the sterling qualities and noble char-acter of the departed, and said he was the peer of any educator in the land. President George Q. Cannon then ad-

dressed the vast ascembly. The ven-erable president said he had known the deceased since 1858. "He was a great man." said President Cannon. "he had an overwhelming love for children and I have looked around to see where we could get a man to succeed Brother Maeser, and it seemed as though it was impossible, but I believe God will inspire some one else in like manner. The speaker said that so many goo good

things had been said of Brother Maeser and so well said that all had been sat-fafled. Dr. Macson was professedly learned, yet so humble, and President Cannon hoped the people of Zion would strive hard to emulate his most worthy

life and labors. The choir then rendered the hymn "Rest, rest, weary soul," hymn "Rest, rest, weary soul," which appropriately closed the exer-

The funeral procession formed on West Temple street, which was made up of a line of carriages several blocks in length, Col. John Q. Cannon had charge of the movement of the funeral cortege

# RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Faculty of the Latter - day Saints College Met This Morning.

At a special meeting of the faculty

its members proceed in a body to the Tabernacle to attend the same. of the L. D. S. College held this morning the following resolutions of tribute

to take in the funera President Brimhall Today's session was marked chiefly

The students were then dismissed. In the interval some of them took advanfor the debate on the McMillan bill. It tage of the kind invitation of the L. D. was proposed to change the minutes to show that the bill had passed over S. College to visit that school and escape the drizzling and sloppy weather. Others made the most of their oppor-tanity to see the city. Many were met the Governor's veto, and herein arose the storm. by friends and taken to homes in this

dents were ushered to their seats, oc-cupying places of honor directly behind the mourners. They all wore white bows of ribbon as their only token of mourning; a color which peculiarly expresses the mingled emotions of sorrow and joy which all feel in view of the beautiful life and triumphant death of Utah's father of education. After the services the Academy choir and band band took special cars for the cemetery. The teachers came in carriages in the regular procession. The body of the stu-dents reached the grounds on the street

faculty, and around it the students and eachers gathered and sang the following

In the grave, beloved teacher, Sadly now we lay thee low; But we cry to Him the Mighty, "Where he goeth let us go He a meek and lowly teacher, Whom Thou gavest for our day-He the friend, the sage, the father, Whom Thou taketh now away."

In the school-home where we knew

We must see thy vacant chair, But thy spirit shall be with us, We shall feel thy presence there; And thy words, so fondly treasured, Like a haio to each life. Shall with us be lamps of wisdom. In the darkening days of strife.

Thou hast pointed us to heaven, When our faltering feet have strayed Through life's storm oft come to guide

Slumb'ring souls of life awoke.

march, Though the gift of tears we bring. Thy law bed now strewn with flowers, Yet this parting hath no sting. No, the grave shall not prove victor, Though today we mourn thee gone, Thou a Prince of Love Eternal, In our hearts hast found a throne.

## SENATE ATTENDS.

# Order to bePresent atObsequies.

and a light whose reflection. like a star in the ocean, will shine in the future tives and characters of multitudes of

our fellow citizens who were his pu-

Resolved, that as a mark of respect to the deceased and in recognition of his distinguished services in the education-

al field, the Senate do now adjourn un-til after the funeral services, and that

pils and associates; now therefore

noon, after the President had called the members to order, Senator Whitney arose in his place and offered the following resolution, at the same time moving the suspesion of the rules, and

that it go into immediate effect, Senate resolution No. 5, by Mr. Whitney:

Whereas public notice has been given that Doctor Karl G. Maeser, Utah's veteran educator, died at his home in this city on Feb. 15th, 1901, and that 2 cises of the memorable funeral services of a truly beloved man. Elder Francis M. Lyman pronounced the benediction. p. m. today is the time set for the ob-sequies at the Tabernacle; and, Whereas by the death of this great and good man the State looses a prominent and progressive citizen, and the cause of education a pillar of strength

Street cars were also in readiness at the "News" corner and took all those who had not other conveyances and desired to go to the city cemetery where interment took place.

Allison, to the effect that as it was At a quarter to two o'clock the studesirable that both houses adjourn at as early a date as possible that no bills be introduced after the fortyfifth day of the session, February 28, except by a two-thirds vote of all present and voting. Mr. Smith moved as an amendment that the fiftieth day be inserted in the resolution instead of the forty-fifth, and the amendment carried.

be set apart for the visit to the Deaf cars, though many walked. and Dumb asylum at Ogden. There The grave was magnificently decked with wreaths of flowers, the gift of the

was some discussion as to whether or not the visit should be made on Friday which is a legal holiday. Saturday and Monday were also proposed but voted down by a large majority PARTING SONG TO DR. MAESER. Mr. Bench moved that the House adjourn for Dr. Maeser's funeral.

When our faith through blindness strayed, Thou has poured the balm of healing, Into hearts that bled and broke;

At thy touch of inspiration,

Though our drums now beat the death.

# Offers Resolutions and Adjourns in

Upon the Senate convening this after-

