## ELKS' TRIBUTE TO THE DEPARTED

Beautiful and Impressive Memorial Services Last

HELD IN SALT LAKE THEATER.

Floors Crowded With Members of the Order and Their Friends-Principal Address by Rabbi Freund.

In honor of the members of their orger who have departed this life, the Elks last night held a memorial service in the Salt Lake theater.

The lower floors were crowded with members and their friends who had assembled to participate in the ritualistic service in honor of the dead. Beautiful decorations on the stage gave an effective setting for the service which was beautifully and impressively con-

ducted.

The roll call of the dead members of Lodge 85. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was read as follows: DEPARTED BROTHERS.

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W. W. Miles, E. J. Pratt, F. H. Peters, J. W. Smith, Lester Wallach, W. A. Watkins, K. A. K. Jos, F. X. Holtman, P. J. McKenna, Louis Goldsmith, M. M. Miller, Henry Siegel, W. A. Nelden, John E. Hill, Jr., P. A. H. Franklin, George D. Inman, W. P. Coffey, Max A. Peters, J. E. O'Brien, Owen Hogle, John C. Laux, R. I. McElroy, A. S. Watson, W. H. Root, L. E. Riter, Frank Washburg, Lester Taylor, C. L. Miller, S. A. Benson, D. P. Tarpey, P. T. Huddart, Otto C. Bersback, W. J. McIniye, E. V. McCune, H. M. Saylor, Opening Service. OPENING SERVICE.

The opening service was by Shep-The opening service was by Shepherd's orchestra, which rendered the selection, "God Wills It." The service for opening the meetings of the order was then conducted, the following officials participating under the direction of Thomas Homer, exalted ruler:

George F. Stickley, esteemed leading kight; C. S. Pulver, esteemed loyal kight; W. P. Cooper, esteemed lecturing kinght; A. W. Raybould, secretary; W. R. Sibley, treasurer, and Ben D. Luce, chaplain.

Luce, chaplain.

Following the invocation by Chaplain Bes D. Luce, the opening ode, "Great Ruler of the Universe," was sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." This was followed by a short musical program consisting of "Agnus Dei," by the orchestra, "Teach Me, O Lord," by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Browning, Miss Berkhoel, Mr. Graham and Mr. Squires, and "O, Divine Redeemer," and by Mrs. Browning.

Squires, and "O, Divine Redeemer," sing by Mrs. Browning. The annual eulogy for the departed bothers was spoken by James C. Leary. His culogy was brief, but filled with an appeal for a feeling of brotherhood among men, ond a recognition of the fatherhood of God.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

Rabbi C. J. Freund delivered the anual memorial address. It was not engthy, but it summed up the argu-tents on which the prescepts of the hats on which the prescepts of the pwth of the world from the time that candenied he was his brother's keep-ers the condition existing today. In oscinding his argument from this rees of progress towards fraternalism,

the tales of mythology the Golda Age is portrayed as having occurred a the distant past. We do not feel any a topic for memory. For us the are they whose hearts are athirst for thought uppermost in mind is, "How as we proceed further on the road Blessed are they who in their human we proceed further on the road Blessed are they who in their human we proceed further on the road Blessed are they who in their human we proceed further on the road blessed are they who in their human we have a second to be a second o perfection?" that it may be said that this was an epoch when flered alreds and bitter strifes did not domthe, but each sought to promote his other fellow-man's interests. From pit, platform and press has brotherbeen held forth as a desirable en-These forceful agencies of populasty have striven to inculcate the idea as being desirable in the extreme. They mitend, and rightly so, that love of miles an idle proon, an empty nothing, but a true

ht often a reality. The flerce animos-lies which drove men and nations to be extreme of hitter contests have been med down. Warfare is not so readily mented to to satisfy every supposed beg, and arbitration in industrial and affairs spells distrinctly hope that men are apsching each other more nearly. Ememploye recognize each othimitations, and both are beginning understand the obligatory need of a

In life we show the feeling of brother-ted to the living. This evening we see vast assemblage gathered to pay tribcauty of an organization this sort is that it does not wait for eath to show the feeling of love of an for man; but shows the altruistic fit when its members are able to apsciate and understand it,

REAL FRATERNITY. We are thankful that fraternal or-

adzations such as this exist, for they notise brotherhood in the lodgeroom and without, in the activities of every-day life. They who have left your make speak in loving accents from the with note of admoni-should not be evinced physical life is termin-when mute lips fall to only when deaf ears fail earry our importuning messages of se, and it must be sadly said. "Too are, and it must be sadly said, "Too at too late!" While yet they are with us may love and brotherhood be practised, not merely professed, and a bollow mostly professed, and ff a hollow mock tot be the charge mockery-that true may

It I should die tonight If friends would look upon my quiet Before they laid it in its last restingm that death had almost made

And lain snow-white flowers upon my uld smooth it down in tenderness,

And fold my hands in loving caress— Poor hands, so empty and cold to-

If I should die tonight My friends would call to mind in loving thought me kindly deed the tcy hands had gentle word the frozen lips had ads on which the willing feed had pride, of my selfishness and

hasty words, should be left aside, would be mourned and loved I I should die tonight,

alling other days remorsefully, eyes that chilled me with averted ald look upon me as of yore, per-

suften in the old, familiar way, who would war with dumb, u I hight rest forgiven of all to-

friends, I pray tonight,

#### A WARNING

To the People of Salt Lake City.

"Sudden changes in the weather cannot help but result in coughs, colds, bronchial troubles, the grippe and other sicknesses. This weather is also bad for old people and those who are rundown or have a tendency to any weak-

ness or disease."
Said Mr. Druehl of Druehl & Franken: "It seems to me that every man, woman and child in Sait Lake City, especially the aged and run down, should be warned through the columns of your paper to build themselves up and take proper precautions to ward off sickness at this season, and there would be very much less suffering and fewer deaths in Salt Lake City."

When asked what was considered

When asked what was considered the most universally successful medicine they had ever sold for that purpose, without hesitation Mr. Druehl, the druggist, answered, "Our modern cod liver preparation, Vinol. You know it is not a patent medicine, and it does not considered the successful to the success patent medicine, and it does not contain any useless oil to clog the system and upset the stomach, but it does contain every one of the medicinal, curative and body-building elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh

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Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold The way is lonely-let me feel them Think gently of me-I am travel-worn,

My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn. Forgive, Oh, hearts estranged; forgive, When dreamless rest is mine, I shall not need The tenderness for which I plead to-

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Following the address by Rabbl Freund, the closing exercises were held, consisting of musical selections and a ritual service conducted by Exalted Ruler Homer. The musical offerings were "The Lord is My Light," sung by Miss Berkhoel, "Andante Religioso," by the orchestra, and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by the quartet. In closing the audience and officers sang together the Doxology as follows:

Praise God from whom all blessings Praise Him all creatures here below, Praise Him above all that's good,

Praise Him for our true brotherhood. REV. ISAAC B. HARPER

Visiting Missionary Says There is More Love Than Hatred.

Rev. Isaac B. Harper, a missionary en route to the Philippines, preached in the First Methodist church last evening, on the theme that there is more love than hatred in the world which is not a wilderness of woe. The speaker said in part:

"You recognize this statement as one of the Beatludes. It is one of the numerous sayings of Jesus. Marthew has the distinction of being rec-ognized by critical Bible students as the first one to attempt a written rec-ord of the teaching of Jesus. This he did not in the form of our present he did not in the form of our present record known as the gospel of Matthem; but in a very much briefer form. That was known as "The Sayings of Jesus," and formed the nucleus around which the present gospel of Matthew was written. It was also used quite freely by Mark in the writing of the gospel.

Blessed are they who possess the priceless virtue of humility; blessed are they whose hearts are athirst for

Blessed are they who in their hu-man relations are merciful and kind. Blessed are they whose lives of courage and gentleness make

"These are the 'Blessed Folk' and along with them and perhaps we may justly say the highest of them Jesus places the people of the text, 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God'.

see God.'
"This is a familiar text-you have read it over and over and over again, These Beatititudes like the 23rd Psalm and the 14th of St. John is a favand the 14th of St. John is a favorite trysting place for lovers of the Lord—you have hung these sayings like beautiful pictures upon the walls of your memory. You have repeated with ever intensifying appreciation these words of the text—Biessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God. And then you have thought of the dim and distant hereafter where you shall see Him. Two men are enyou shall see Him. Two men are en-gaged in conversation. The one an artist, the other a raiser of pigs and corn. The artist says to the other: Did you see that sunset last evening?

Did you see that sunset last evening? The man says, why yes, I believe the sun did set last night just as I was feeding my pigs. Ah, says the artist, but did you notice that supreme splendor of the west? The sun seemed to sink into a shining sea of gold. That mountain peak yonder looked like a monster giant clothed in purple and gold with a helmet of flame on his head, and the bunches of clouds seemed transformed into laming fireballs. Ah, such a sunset with its prodigal profusion of azure and purple and

balls. Ah, such a sunset with its prodigal profusion of azure and purple and gold. Did you not notice it?"

"Now one of the happiest things about these 'Blessed Folk' is that they are able to see God everywhere, and because they see God everywhere they see good everywhere. In the first place they see God and good in the general world all about them. Such a vision is worth a deal to any life. Don't you know there are folks who seem unable to see God anywhere, or good anywhere. Everything has more bad than able to see God anywhere, or good anywhere. Everything has more bad than
good in it. The world is out of joint
at every point. Dean Swift was such
a man. He could see neither goodness
or beauty anywhere. He wrote his
"Gulliver's Travels" to show his utter
conempt for humanity with all its deformities and sins. He had the yellow
invalue of the soul. This is God's jaundice of the soul. This is God's world, and God's in it. And there is more of love than hatred, and more of virtue than shame, more of roses than

virtue than shame, more of roses than thorns, more of sunshine than cloud.

"The Blessed Folk do not go through this life believing this world's a wilderness of woe. How can they when they see so much of God all around, so much of good overtopping the bad? The world belongs to their God, and in its fertile valley His roses shall bloom, and on its broad plains His sweet smelling spices shall flourish.

"Ah friends, it's blessed to be able to

"Ah. friends, it's blessed to be able to recognize God in the world. It wreaths the face with a perennial smile and fills the heart with a song of hope. And when the darkened heart sees only spectacles of disaster, the pure in

## Makes Red Blood Grape Nuts

require no cooking.

Read "Road to Wellville" in

'There's a Reason."

heart are able to sing with the poet of faith:

church, in which he said:

of Jesus Christ.

"'God's in His heaven.
All's well with the world."

"CHRIST THE TRUTH." Topic of an Interesting Sermon by Rev. Davis.

"Christ the Truth," was the topic of Rev. Davis' sermon yesterday morning, in the Westminster Presbyterian

"Happy is he who loves the truth and never fears it; whose life is conse-erated to the truth. The light for him shall never grow dim. Being of the pure in heart he shall see God. We can never shut the Christ of Calvary out of our lives. He whose pierced bands have lifted empires from their hinges and turned the stream of the centuries out of its channel will be the greatest phenomenon we will ever have to deal with in this life. All other search for truth pales into comparative insignificance beside the search for the truth concerning Christ. We are asked to endure as 'seeing him who is visible.' Is it not as natural to be-lieve in Christ because man moves upcause an apple moves downward when detached from the tree? It is fitting that we sum up what may be learned

He was not trained in the learning of the schools and yet He teaches on the highest themes. He teaches about God and eternity, and while the knowldge and learning of the world's great edge and learning of the world's great-philosophers and sages has become ob-solete the teaching of Jesus is new and fitted to the needs of our day. The ages pass, but Christ and His teaching endure. It may be said that Christ was deceived; that the best of men are sometimes deceived and mis-taken. Frauds and deceits are, how-ever found out scoper or later. The ever, found out sooner or later. The locked safe of Madame Humbert, with which she deceived the financiers and public men of France is opened at last and the fraud discovered. Down through and the fraud discovered. Down through the centuries the majestic figure of the Conqueror from Edom has come to us and every age has found Him true. It is incredible that the blessings and benefits which flow from Him can find their source in a deceit.
"We know something of how Christ

"Christ was a peasant of Galillee

affected others. He took rough fisher-men and made them like Himself. The Peter who cursed when things went wrong with the fishing boats and nets on the Lake of Gallice is made strong and pure by contact with Jesus. John looks upon Jesus and declares that he is the word which was with God and is God. Jesus has fulfilled His promises to bless His people. As the Nile comes down in flood and blesses a thousand gardens and a million paira trees, so the life of Jesus Christ flows on and blesses a million lives. Christ is not the same to every man. He is vonderfully adapted to different men and appears in different ways to His various followers, but to all He is a friend, and to all He gives gifts. The riches which are in Christ are greater than all the wealth of the famous gold mines of Nevada. The beauty which dwells in the Rose of Sharon trans-scends the famed beauty of Califor-

scends the famed beauty of California's flowery fields.

"In life may we be 'ever learning'
and, instead of failing to ceme to a
knowledge of the truth, may we come
to a knowledge of Christ the truth,
Individually, may we say, 'Christ is
the truth, my light, my way.' Then
may He be the truth of truths to us
when 'knowledge shall have been done
away.'"

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SPECIAL MEETING HELD

No Regular Tabernacle Meeting on Account of Fast Day.

Yesterday being fast day, there vere no regular services in the taberancle, but a special meeting and an organ recital were held for tourists. Elder Levi E. Young délivered an interesting adiress, in which he ex-plained the tenets of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The doctrine of revelation was dealt with in a lucid manner by the speaker, who contended that any person in possession of the Spirit of the Lord was more or less guided by divine light, which could be termed nothing

but revelation.

Prof. Walter J. Poulton, was the organist of the occasion, and the following program was rendered:

Street" Kinder
(a) "Trauemerei" Schumann
(b) "Palm Sunday Mailly
(c) "In Paradise" Dubots
"Chant Seraphique" Gullmant Fantasie on old hymn tune, "Duke 'Largo" ..... Handel

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#### NEPHI HOWCROFT DEAD

Well Known Resident Passes Away After Brief Illness,

After an illness of only two days, Nephi Howcroft, a well known resident of Sandy, Salt Lake county, died about 7:15 o'clock Saturday evening. He was

a juror in the district court during the was a juror in the district court during the week, and on Thursday became indisposed, necessitating an adjournment of court in which he was sitting. It was not thought that his illness was serious, but he gradually grew worse until death came at the hour mentioned.

Mr. Howeroft was a very heavy man, weighing nearly 300 pounds, and fatty degeneration of the heart is supposed to have caused his death. He was been in Lancashire, England, March 16, 1856, and came to Utah when a mere boy, with his parents. He had resided continuously in Salt Lake county, most of the time in this city. His immediate family consists of a wife and 10 children, and he has two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Price and Mrs. K. Brown, both residing here. The funeral of Mr. Howeroft will be held from the Sandy meetinghouse tomorrow, commencing at 12 o'clock.

#### WILLARD WEIHE RESIGNS.

Willard Youngberg is Promoted to Conductor of Orpheum Orchestra.

Willard E. Weihe, Salt Lake's violin virtuoso, yesterday handed in his resignation to Manager Jennings of the Orpheam, and commencing with this evening the ex-cellent orchestra at the vandeville thea-ter will be conducted by Willard Young-berg, who heretefore has been first vio-

lin.

The management of the Orpheum is loth to part with Mr. Welhe's services, because since the house opened Mr. Welhe has surroundd himself with an aggregation of soloists and made the orehestra ene of the features of the house; in fact, one of the best orchestras ever appearing in a local amusement house regularly. The institution of daily matinees has made it impossible for Mr. Weibe to give his numerous pupils the attention he desires, so his resignation has been regretfully accepted.

With Willard Youngberg, who is considered a splendid vaudeville leader, promoted, Alfred Masterman will take first violin an Mr. Matthews, second.

Mitchell Van & Storage has removed from 15 to 55 W. 2nd So.

Dr Broadbent, Dentist. 800-501 Scott building, 168 Main.

## SCHOOL ELECTION HELD WEDNESDAY

Bottom Fast Dropping Out of Campaign of "American" Party Leaders.

NON-PARTISAN TICKET SAFE.

Voters do Not Like Idea of Putting Education of Children Into Political Machine of Grafter Party.

Wednesday next the school election for Sait Lake City will be held, and so far the campaign has been a quiet one, in which partisan strife has not been so predominant as it promised to be a few weeks ago.

The pall of Shets over the "Amerian" party administration, and the general reputation the party has made in office for playing fast and loose with he city's purse strings, has convinced large portion of the population that he party has so many things in it be-ides its principles, that it is not safe o be trusted with office.

In this election the sentiment is making headway that "Americanizing" the schools means making them a prey to grafters and a cog in the Kearns machine, to be used as the police department has recently been in rendez-vousing votes. Some people give enough credit to the new party to grant that its leaders might not care how the teachers think on religious matters, or where they came from before they acquired voting rights in Utah. But there are only a few who go so far as to con-cede the party virtue enough to make cede the party virtue enough to make it free from the suspicion that it will ask very decidedly how teachers vote, should it secure a whip hand over them. The motto in fact of new propoganda is estimated as "you vote with us or you lose your job," and this estimate is deduced with performances of curacy from the past performances of the party.

If the precaution of good citizenship which took the schools away from the party machines, had any aim more vital than this which the "American" machine seeks to destroy, and lacks only the element of power in its plan to do it, it is difficult to locate it.

FIGHT IS FUTILE ONE.

And the fact is becoming appreciated. No one knows more fully than the "American" party leaders how futile their fight is, and how poorly their propaganda has caught on since the party began to show its real color in office, began to show its real color in office, and in handling of the Sheets case by its official organ. They know that the present management of the school board is all that fair minded people could desire, and that the n. g. partisan movement will return to office the men who are now at the helm, plus James T. Hammond, one of the best citizens of the state, considered solely from the standpoint of his mental and moral equipment to serve it intelligently, looking out for the welfare of all its people ng out for the welfare of all its people

equally.

Campaign work is not being conduced with a hurrah. The "American" party leaders are well aware that the bottom has dropped out of their campaign, and they have found it advantageous of late to drop one by one, the issues on which their campaign has been hard as they saw the people were issues on which their campaign has been based, as they saw the people were seeing through the falsehood involved.

Tonight in the Second ward a meeting will be held, at the office of I. E. Willey, at 604 Scott building. At this meeting plans will be perfected for the Wednesday election. This is the only meeting called so far in the campaign.

KEEP SCHOOLS CLEAN, exist in the First precinct to any ex-terit as Byron Cummings, dean of the school of arts and sciences of the University of Utah, is too well known for his unselfish devotion to the cause of education to be defeated for

for his unselfish devotion to the cause of education, to be defeated for relection to the place he now fills, because of any wild catcalls from the hiding place of T. K. behind the "American" school movement.

In the Fifth only one candidate is up, and in the Third the "American" movement never did have following enough to make a voting majority.

In the Second and Fourth the results will depend upon the choice of candiwill depend upon the choice of candi-dates on individual merit, and on the sentiment of throwing the schools into cording to the program at present in

### BULLFROG EXCURSION.

Rhyolite, Nev., will celebrate RAIL-ROAD DAY December 15th. For this event, the Salt Lake Route, Utah's most popular road, will operate its second low rate excursion to the Builfrog district. Chance to visit Greenwater also. Owing to the big crowd going, it is important to make sleeping car reservation at once. 'Phone 1986, 169 South Main Street.

GROWTH OF RELIGION.

Rector Perkins Says Man Can Not Eliminate God From Universe.

Rector C. E. Perkins of St. Paul's Episcopal church preached on the growth of rengion on proaq lines, and nerd that man can not enminate trod from the universe. The speaker said

ane Christ comes into the world to-

m part:

day in ideas and works of power more day in locas and works of power inde-locably age. Anow the 19 suggest solic or the various whys He has come and is coming now. Note, it you please, the development of the heat of the state. In its hist general near it was for pro-tection of hie and property; then it was necessary to reform certain unruly vie-ments in the community. These two meas are sun at the toundation of govthe sublime principle of education. Then the state takes Up certain elec-mosynary ideas and ministers to the physical needs of the sunering in the community. mas it stopped there? No. FOR SUM the King and his reign is coming. Outside, at our goors, were downtrougen and oppressed flattons, state heard their cry and went to their rescue. Into is the work of Christ. from what apparently sellish begin-As another example of the coming

of the King, study the formation of the family. Through the Spirit of the fiving God man and women have constructed on earth a nome. In this home opportunities for the development of and home in its truest sense has become a foretaste of that heavenry realm where love is the only law. This development of the truly natural has more divinity in it than we are prone to acknowledge. We make too little of it. We are making more of it. I believe than has any age of the world.
"It is true that much of the novelty with which certain religious elements appealed to a former generation has worn off. But religion has not lost in the battle. It is winning a greater vic-tory than ever. Materialism has a contribution, if you please, to make. We have learned that we cannot eliminate

God from His universe. The great boon to our age is not secularizing religion.

Daily life has been elevated. If man's religion consists of worship only, I fear religion consists of worship only, I fear there is little religion in a great many people. Man's daily occupations, his home life and social life are just as much a part of his religion as is worship. It is a recognition of this idea that our age is grasping. In spite of a criticism of religion in business, it may be that the Mormon theology will make a contribution to this idea. Of course, we speak in the true sense of religion in business. If you can't take your religion into your business it is about time we closed out our business."

ALBERT ANGELL KILLED.

Old Time Resident of Utah Victim of Terrible Accaident.

While at work at the quarry of the Portland Cement company, in Parley's canyon, Albert Angell was fatally injured on Saturday, dying shortly af-terwards. The unfortunate man was engaged in drilling a hole in a large boulder, when a rock became loosened above him, and in descending struck bim upon the head. He was knocked from his position and fell some distance, Assistance was immediately rendered him by persons present, and Dr. Stewart of Sugar, was soon in attendance, but nothing could be done to save Mr. Angell's life. He died about

o'clock. The deceased was born in Ohio, Jan. The deceased was born in Ohio, Jan. 17. 1841. He came to Utah with his parents, Solomon and Eunice Clark Young Angell, in 1847, and resided in Salt Lake from that time to the day of his death. He was an honest, upright man and had many friends. Six children survive him, namely, Mrs. Jacobson of Omaha, Albert F., and Frank Angell, Mrs. A. J. Charon, Mrs. Harry Woolrich and Mrs. William Brusch, the last five residents of this city. Futhe last five residents of this city. Fu-neral services were held at the Twelfth ward chapel today, commencing at o'clock.

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