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THOMAS OF LOGAN NAMED BY TEACHERS

History Professor and Harvard Graduate is President of Utah Association.

SUZZALO'S LECTURES.

They Prove to be a Decided Feature. And Are Attentively Listened To.

New President: Dr. George Meeting place for 1909, Logan,

with the question of officers for the ming year out of the way, and the important question of where next to meet solved, the Utah Teachers' assoelation completed its 1908 meeting last right. Today the teachers have left the hospitable people of Provo, and are lack again at their homes, or ready to

resume school sessions on Monday. The election of officers was the important feature of yesterday afterson's session. It followed a brief lecture by Dr. Gordy on the life of Soerates, and lessons to be drawn from this life for the benefit of teachers. When nominations were declared in



PREST. GEO. THOMAS.

rder Dr. Geo. Thomas was named by upt. D. A. Christensen of the Salt ake schools. Frank R. Driggs of gden, was named by Prof Roylance the U. of U., and many seconding Orden, was named by Prof Roylance of the U. of U., and many seconding speeches for Mr. Thomas soon developed the fact that sentiment was settled his way. Mr. Driggs begged that his name be withdrawn and that the selection of Mr. Thomas be made unanimous. This was finally done, and Mr. Thomas's selection was made unani-mous on Mr. Driers's metion

J. H. Paul of the U. of U. was made rst vice president; and Frank Fishsecond vice president. As new ers of the executive committee, E. M. Whitesides of Davis counand Supt. W. S. Rawlings of Provo were elected. The secretary will be bauned by appointment from the presi-lent, and it is thought that the office will go to a Logan man, in order to se-cure working harmony between him and the president The secretary, who



GREEK STRONGHOLD ON SECOND SOUTH Property Interests Being Secured in Salt Lake by Modern Descendants of Hellenic Colonizers.

property investments, and applications 1 much from the colloquial use of the

With every steamship leaving New or citizenship. The above view is of a new Greek York carrying its full quota of home-The above view is of a new Greek structure on west Second South street, which the "Greeks of Today" have erected on the general lines of the classic architecture of their fore-fathers. The letters in the language that Homer, Heroditus, Soerates, Xenophon, Eschylus, Sophicles, Aris-thopanes, and Lucian made famous for all ages in the world, merely announce that within the classic portals, ornabound aliens, the total to leave America is now approaching the million mark. Col. I. A. Benton, general agent of the Rio Grande passenger department, states in an interview that he believes fully 4,000 of these aliens left Utah points. "The main exodus is, however, over," he says, "We are not sending within the classic portals, ornathat mented to imitate the Athenian mar-bles, beer and sandwiches may be had. Adjoining this building on the west, so many away now as we did in November and early December."

In spite of this retrograde movement it is noticeable in Sait Lake that the Greeks, especially, are getting a stronger foothold, and are entrenching for permanent residence themselves with

level she may find him, and lead him by whatever pathway she can to a height where he can appreciate the greatest the world holds, Much of the teaching fails because the teachers mode is too intellectual and not enough in sympathy with the child. The para-

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phrase is not always good, but memor genus are priverful in effect on lan guage and on love of literature. Th

moral effect should be entirely incl-uental, and be sure the child will get of if you don't bother him too much

more out of the story than you know with moral analysis. If he crayes the sensational, let him have it, but in the

best form to be secured. If he wants pirate stories, let him have "Treasura Island," and he will grow to feel the better form while getting the same ele-

ments. Do not keep him from all trag-edies. The tragedy is the right out-come of a study of one who violates

and though.

N. P. Stathakos, a prominent Greek leader, is erecting a three-story office building. For several blocks in both directions each side of the street is occupied by Greek concerns. They claim that the Greek colony suffers and the literature period should be de-Columbia university, where he will be-come a number of the faculty through a process of "exchanging" men for sin-ple semesters. voted not to the study of the mersan-ics, but to getting the teeling, Laterathe is essentially a question of par-sonal taste, and it must be made to ap-pear rot alone to the primitive in the child, but to lead him to a height view of he can see more than the primitive. The teacher must take him at wanteer lead him and had him and head him gle semesters.

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FINAL MEET IN OLD CHURCH.

Farewell Program to be Rendered by First Baptists Tomororw.

For the last time the congregation of the First Baptist church will worship tomorrow in the old building at the corner of Second South and Second West streets. After next week, the congregation will not services in the Jew-isn temple on Fourth East street, which has been reuted until the Suiand sensor wing of the new First Bap-tist edifice is erected at Second South and Fourth East streets. The follow-ing farewell program has been arrangtor tomorro m.-Reception of members and

come of a study of one who violates ary of the great laws of life. It is bet-ter that the violator should die berore the child's mind than that he should be spared, for it is the law of right. fellowship service 12:30 p. m.—Sunday school service. "History of the First Baptist Sunday School," G. M. Fraser, Let the literature you give him present real life, but let it be of the wholesome School," G. M. Fraser, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's service. "The B. Y. P. U.: What it has ac-complished since its organization," Lucy A. Nichols; consecration meet-ing led by Henry Jacobs. 7:30, p. m.—1, Song, "Onward, Chris-tian Soldiers," congregation; 2, scrip-ture reading, pastor; 3, prayer, Rev. Geo, L. White; 4, solo, Mrs. Fred B. Jones; 5, announcements and offering with a brief exhibit of the box plactype and written by masters of style

EVENING LECTURE.

The evening session, which was giv-en over to a lecture by Dr. Suzzalo of Stanford, closed the convention. Dr. Suzzalo discussed "The Teaching of Life as a Fine Art." He spoke in part or follows: as follows:

Jones: 5, announcements and offering with a brief exhibit of the box plac-ed in the cornerstone at the dedica-tion Aug. 26, 1883; 6, "The Old Church: Its Erection and Dedication," J. E. Bersley; 7, song, composed especially for the occasion and sung at the dedi-cation, * "The Old Church: Its Work The study of a modern idea of "The study of a modern idea of teaching will compel us to face some of the serious defects in the development of our civilization of today, a civiliza-tion which is that of a period of transi-tion between the sixteenth or seven-teenth century ideals and the ideals of up are which is yet to come. The row 8, "The Old Church: Its Work s Workers," C. J. McNitt; 9, cation; teenth century ideals and the ideals of an age which is yet to come. The gov-ernment of the earlier period was a militant force and its heroes were of the military kind. Its people worship-ed the victor in battle and showered him with their applause and apprecia-tion. Those ideals have changed, but the reverence and esteem given in that age to the hero militant has not oeen transferred to the hero who is today preserving the alleged ideals of the modern teacher. But the ap-plause of the populace is not for him. His work is done in quiet and without bare of trumpets or sound of drums. The teachers, then, must get out of the teaching life something beyond the quiet and apparently unapprediated work of the schoolroom. The great bat-tle of the world will no longer be found Its anthem, chcir; 10, "The Old Church: Its Adequacy and Inadequacy," F. L Evans; 11, song, "God Be With You;" 12, benediction, Rev. James Armstrong COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. E. W. Grove's sig-nature on box, 25c. AWFUL BURNS PROVE FATAL. Watchman Healy Succumbs to Wounds Sustained in Explosion of Oil. The frightful burns received Thurswork of the schoolroom. The great bat-tle of the world will no longer be found on the battlefields as of old; they will be fought and won over the souls of men, where the forces of right and wrong are arrayed. And the teacher nust be the hero. It is not required to-day that men shall die for their coun-try, but that they shall live for it. It is not required that they shall only obey, but that they shall lead. day morning by Watchman Cornelius Healy of the Continental Oll company's office, proved fatal as the unfortunate man died at an early hour this morn-ing at the L. D. S. hospital. Healy was burned by the overturning of an oil stove. The oil spread over his clothing and ignited. He was wrapped

word, which classes as "Greeks" Italians, Austrians, Bohemians, and all southern peoples who come here as la-borers. Most of the violence, they claim, is among Austrians, Italians and others not from Greece. The Greeks have a church, a priest, and an or-ganization which claims to hold them together in advocating law and order. In the best days of ancient Greece, its colonies pushed out to make many Asiatic cities and towns on the islands

Asiatic cities and towns on the islands of the Ionian sea. In these days, however, the popular conception of Greek history is sug-gested by the following question and answer in a local grammar school: Teacher—"Where is Greece?" Bright Student—"On Second South between Third West and the Bio

between Thi Grande depot. Third West and the

Salt Lake thap to California to face a murder charge. This statement, made as if inadvertently, caused the Oregon officers to prick up their ears and keep the wires into California hot. To all questions there were no incriminating answers or responses but while trying to dig up the past which Deming had mentioned, the Oregon officers refused-to permit Deming to come back to Salt Lake. A grand jury listened to the restaurant evidence indicted Dem-ing for attempted robbery and a con-viction by the court is expected. Thus the sly fellow will escape a stiff sen-tence for a lighter one. tence for a lighter one.

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WOOL GROWERS MEET.

John Austin of Salt Lake; Albert Smith of Heber City and J. E. Jensen were appointed by sheepmen in meetwere appointed by sneepinen in meet-ing at the Cullen yesterday to attend the National Wool Growers' conven-tion at Helena, Jan. 14-16. Following remarks by W. C. Clos of the forest service a committee comprising T. Austin, Heber Crook, T. Chipman, David Smith and Thomas Webb was appointed to confer with supervisors of the Uinta national forest. Another meeting is scheduled for today. meeting is scheduled for today.

If you want the family healthy, strong and active during the winter, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. "Twill surely make and keep the whole family well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112-114 South Main Street and attended by 150 people. The pas-tor, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, presented his seventh annual report, showing an in-crease of 50 in membership, also that the year past was the bast and most remarkable in the history of the church, not the least being the notable growth of the Sunday school. The treasurer reported receipts of over 59,-000, two-thirds of which was devoted to improvements of the church prop-erty. It was stated that the money to improvements of the church prop-erty. It was stated that the money which took the church out of debt had come voluntarily, and without re-course to special expedients.

These officers were elected. Clerk, Joseph Brown: treasurer, H. W. Smith's trustaes, A. E. Payne, E. Chambers, Joseph H. Brown, E. Caffall, L. H. Page and E. H. Chambers, Descons-R. H. Parker, Dr. C. M. Chambler Guerga Proven

Chandler, George Brown. Deaconesses-Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. A. Dunham, Mrs. L. H. Page. Finance Committee-Thomas Hodges, H. E. Duke, Roy Watrous, F. Schell, A. F. Moody.

A. F. Moody. Historian-Miss Maria Arthur, Chorister-W. B. McCartney, It was announced that an important change in local administration would be made this year in giving the laymen of the church more to do in its main-tenance. At the close of the regular business of the evening, Parson and Mrs. Simpkin were made the racipients of many congratulations. of many congratulations.

M'WHIRTER DISAPPOINTS. .

Did Not Say Anything About His Own Distinction.

Disappointment was keen at the meeting of the Forensic club at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Alexander Mc-Whirter was to tell the assembled guests how to gain distinction and it was thought at first that he would surely have in mind his own case. He did not, however, contenting himself with a dramatic reading from one of Stanley's masterpieces. Aside from the first disappointment, the evening was much enjoyed. Riches, rather than poverty, tend to

Riches, rather than poverty, tend to develop character, according to the judges who listened to the debate in-dulged in by Messrs. Enos and Green and Hoare and Volz. The discussion was lively and showed keen appreciation of the question from both standpoints. Musical numbers added to the even-ing's enjoyment. The club meets next Friday evening to discuss the popular election of United States senators.

CREATED "BUSTER BROWN."

R. F. Outcault, Famous Cartoonist, In Salt Lake for a Day.

R. F. Outcault, creator of Buster Brown as a character for the newspaper Sunday supplement, is in Salt Lake today, at the Knutsford. He leaves tonight for Los Angeles, where he plans to spend a couple of weeks resting with his family before proceeding up the coast to Seattle.

With Mr. Outcault is his wife and two hildren, one of whom served as the

original inspiration for "Buster." In speaking of the doings of Buster and his sister Mary in the comics, Mr. Outcault declares that he never has them do tricks which leave a bad impression or suggest evil to a boy. "Buster," he says. "is a man in the making," and he does only what a healthy boy naturally does." The idea of starting the series came to Mr. Outcault when he noticed that the papers contained stock market reports and business editorials ally does." for father, fashions for mother, but nothing for little Willie. To fill the de-mand, he started the Buster Brown idea with his own boy for a model. Since then the comic supplement has grown rapidly into favor.

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Rev. George A. E. Troutman, Mt. Washington, Mo., Writes,

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Catarrh and La Grippe. Rev. Geo. A. E. Troutman, Mt. Washington, Mo., writes: "My wife and I are strong believers in Peruna.

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with a peculiar spasmodic affection of the throat. It would seize me suddenly and for a few minutes I would be nnable to speak audibly, and my breath would be greatly interfered with. I would be obliged to gasp for breath.

"I finally concluded that it was some catarrhal affection which probably excited the spasm. It interfered with my vocation as a preacher, attacking me occasionally in the pulpit.

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wishes for your success." Throat Trouble.

nothing else that I tried had any effect.

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treasurer, is the only salaried officer in the association.

SECTION DIVIDED.

The arts and crafts section has failed the arts and crafts section has labed to prove a success, owing to the fact that "arts and crafts" did not make good bedfellows in the opinion of artist members, who did not see the connec-tion of their work with "crafts," They asked for a division of the department a year ago, and an amendment to the year ago, and an amendment to the ylaws was passed, allowing the de-ariment to become two departments, timent to become two departments, one of which manual training should emphasized under the title of Trifts" and in the other of which the Tists could flock by themselves to dis-

uss arts, disassociated with crafts. Resolutions thanking the public and arious clubs of Provo for hospitality offered, were the final considerations. DEPARTMENT IMPROVEMENTS.

decided move forward has been by the Science section, which steps to form the Utah Academy clence, with Dr. Ira Cardiff at its The organization will be per-in the spring.

wing the general afternoon sesr. Suzzalo spoke before a con-necting of the Grammar section, effect of literature on language. said in part

TEACHING LITERATURE.

Literature is feeling surrounded by sort of glow. The first thing needed the study of literature is a mas-ty of the mechanics of the subject, c language, whether written or spok-The first was of groups child The first uses of grammar should with a view to its later necessities,

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AIM OF PROFESSION.

"The teacher must be a commander, a captain, and she must turn out, nor puppets, but commanders of the spirit, captains of destiny and masters of ca-reers. She must be the artist and the creator, and in order to do and be these she must possess, above all else, a teaching personality, an unconscious emotional suggestion, the influence of which shall be the most potent factor in the creation of the men and women of the creation of the men and women of the future.

the future. "The modern school is too much a di-rect descendant of the monks' school of ancient times. These monks shut them-selves out from the affairs of the world to pass their lives in teaching. Today the teacher needs to have the social life. the study of conditions as they effect the changing civilization of the day, in order to train and fit the men and wom-en who shall shape the destinies of the mation of the future. How many of you are today interested in the great questions that agitate the hearr of humanity—the struggles of capital and labor, the political struggles and the conflict between vice and virtue? You need not the heavenly vision, but the carthly social vision. You need the vision that will enable you to see walk-ing behind every boy that runs on the buyersterned.

hig behind every boy that runs on the playground, a strong and mighty man, swaying the forces of mankind for good or evil, the man that boy is to be. "But you must come out of that "But you must come out of that teaching personality sometimes. You cannot give all the time. Why do you set yourselves on a pedestal as models?" Haven't you the right to be yourselves, the right to life and Joy, and a relief from your round of duty? You should be of many personalities, and for the school room you should take the teach-ing personality unto yourself. It may be difficult, but you can do it, putting it on and off till it becomes second nature. "As surely as the great artist is a crebouse now. bouse now. bouse

Main Street. "The Old Church: CHURCH OUT OF DEBT.

Phillips Congregationalists Rejoicing Over Fact-Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the Phillip's Congregational church was held last night, when the gratifying announce ment was made that the church was out of debt. This occasioned genuine rejoicing, for the church has had long and a hard pull to get firmly on its feet. In fact, the entire evening was one of enthusiasm, beginning with dinner, served from 6 to 8 o'clock



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clothing and ignited. He was wrapped in flames when a man happened to be passing the office, saw him and rushed to his assistance. Healy's face, chest arms and hauds were burned terribly. He was hurried to the hospital and everything possible was done for him. The physicians stated that the man had breathed in the flames and his mouth and throat were burned. He lingered at the hospital until early this morning when death ended his sufmorning when death ended his suf-foring. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed but will be announced later.

DEMING'S SMOOTH GAME.

Fools Oregon Authorities to Escape Standing Trial in Utah.

Deputy Sheriff Corliss returned from Baker City, Or., yesterday. He went to Baker City after Richard Deming. the man who escaped in his night shirt the man who escaped in his night shirt from the Holy Cross hospital in this city. Returning without his vicitm the deputy tells a story of Deming's cun-ning. Rather than come back to Salt Lake and stand trial for assisting Thomas Parker rob a colored man, Deming trumped up a story to keep him in Oregon. If brought back here Deming would have been tried upon a charge of highway robbery and Park-er is now in the state penitentiary for 19 years so the outlook was not 10 years so the outlook

very bright in Deming's way of think-112

bo upon being captured for attempt-bo to rob a restaurant in Oregon by Special Agent W. T. Knowles of the Oregon Short Line Deming intimated that he would rather be taken back to



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