

THE REV. J. E. CARVER.

After the athletic events, Dr. J. E. After the athletic events. Dr. J. E. Carver of Ogden delivered an oration as part of a literary program. "Not filone the Stars and Stripes." he said, "but also the old coats of blue cause us to lovingly recail the debt we owe to each. We love to read again the grand story of our nation's banner, its progress and achievements, and God forbid that we should ever forget the men who in shot and battle defended it.

men who in shot and battle defended it. "There are those who tell us that patriotism is only a sentiment, but in so doing they forget that our lives are largely ruled by our sentiments, and that in the trend of the world's his-tory it has been the sentiments that have so oftimes been the dominating powers against which no power of logic could prevail. And sentiment has ever loved some object about which it might cluster its affec-tions. We see it in the Scotch love for the heather; we see it in the Irish love for the shamrock; we see it in the way in which peoples have ever select-ed symbols and banners to be the standard of their loyalty and devotion. The Persian and the Roman choose the brazen eagle; the Greek the letter or bit of armor, but with the old Noror bit of armor, but with the old Nor-man there came a new standard—the banner. "Strange as it may seem, ours is

about the oldest of all the world's ban-ners. For the flag of England dates in its present form from 1801, the French tricolor from 1894, the Spanish flag from its present form from teaching from tricolor from 1894, the Spanish flag from 1787 and the ensigns of Italy and Germany from the commencement of the present regimes. But Old Glory is the present teaching them all for while the really older than them all for while the form of our flag is no older than July 4, 1818, when Peter Vendover and his committee fixed its present beauty, and from 1794 to 1818 it had the 15 stripes committee fixed its present beauty, and from 1794 to 1818 it had the 15 stripes and stars, yet the underlying principle and fundamental support was ever the same from the day, when, on Jan. 1, 1776. Washington unfurled the stripes and jack from beneath the old Cam-bridge elm. The oldest flag, yes, and it stands for the oldest principles. Free-dom and equality, we are told, were in power in the old, old days, before kings and greed were dreamed of. Slavery and oppression were not the first prin-ciples of humanity by any means. "Our banner is a most fit one, be-cause of the component colors. Red is the color of loyalty and worth. It was the imperial purple of the noblest rui-ers of Rome; thence it was flung from the turrets of old St. Denney, in the shape of the oid oriflamme; thence it entered into European life, and on to that land of the free, where all are kings and loyalty is a fundamental principle. Blue is the color of fidelity. We got it from the Covenanters of Scotland, who fought neath the blue. When they want to the Carolinas they took it with them, and the first Ameri-can flag of those southern patriots was the blue flag, which Col. Moultrie car-ried, and which waved in the Carolina revolutionary outbreak of Sept. 13, 1775. "We love our flag because of the in-tense pational solvit it has fostered tense national spirit it has fostered. What an ardent spirit those of old pos-

is it not true that a larger and broader national spirit is needed now? "Most fitting is it that this day of all days should have been celebrated and commemorated in the presence of these grand men in blue and the loyal wom-en, who were willing to say. 'Go, and God go with you,' as those whom they loved best marched away to brave death. This of all days is the day when the old flag and the old coat of blue should be together. Oh, may this land never forget the loyalty, the bravery and the courage of those who today in the blue they so nobly honored meet to honor the flag their loyalty and patriot-ism sustained.

the blue they so hooly honored meet to honor the flag their loyalty and patriot-ism sustained. "Strange as it may seem, our flag, the flag of the free, has been the fore-most flag of battle. This is seen in the number of wars we have dared in our short career among the nations. There is a meaning here which only adds to Old Glory's glory. As our leader has recently said, it is because our motto has not been peace at any price, but righteousness at any price, but righteousness at any price. We have loved the cardinal principles of our land enough to fight for them. Note how many of our leaders have been men who first received recognition upon the field of battle. A country of the free is a country whereln the ties which the people would give their life blood. Personal ease and safety have never been placed above national honor."

been placed above national honor." COL. B. F. BAIR.

COL. B. F. BAIR. Col. B. F. Bair, one of the Ogden veterans, delivered the following patri-otic address during the day: This is the celebration of the one hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the birth of the American flag and the story of how and when and by whom the first American flag was made cannot be told too many times. The people of the United States, and especially the young people, cannot be made too familiar with the history of the flag. When I was in Philadelphia, I visit-

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"The flag for which the heroes fought, for which they died, is the symbol of all we are, or all we hope to be. It is the emblem of equal rights. It means free hands, free lips, self-government and the sovereignty of the individual. It means that this continent has been dedicated to freedom. It means uni-versal education—light for every mind, knowledge for every child. It means that the schoolhouse is the fortress of liberty. It means that "governments derive their just pow-ers from the consent of the govern-ed," that each man is accountable to and for the government; that re-sponsibility goes hand in hand with liberty." That flag is the emblem of a su-preme will—of a nation's power; be-neath its folds the veakest must obey. It shields and canoples alike the loftlest mansion and the rudest hut. Th flag was given to the air in the revolution's darkest dust. It routs

the fortiest mansion and the rudest hut. Th flag was given to the air in the revolution's darkest days. It rep-resents the sufferings of the past, the glories yet to be, and, like the banner of heaven, it is the child of storm and

of heaven, it is the child of storm and sun. The addresses were delivered after a few remarks from Col. George B. Squires who presided at the patriotic exercises. A number by the Women's G. A. R. band, "The Star Spangled Banner," brought out tiny flags in the hands of almost every visitor at the resort, and they were waved over the heads of the audience while the tune was rendered. "The Flag Without a Stain," sung by Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris brought forth much applause, as did also a duet by Miss Irene Kelly and Miss Alice Webley, "After the Fray." The Indian War veterans joined with the G. A. R. in celebrating the occas-ion.

A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes: "Fo-ley's Honey and Tar is the best prep-aration for coughs, colds and lung trou-ble. I know that it has cured consump-tion in the first stages." You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substi-tutors."

visible signs of individual variations in the development of the motor centers of the brain; and the stammerings, grimacings, twichings, and antics, which are so common and annoying alike to those who suffer and who witness them, are probably in many instances the effects of neglected education of some of those centers, and might have been abolished by timely drill and disci-pline." pline. BASIS OF INTELLECT.

"It is now more or less clearly rec-ognized that no skill, no learning, no intellectual greatness, can carry with it its fullest influence without a certain element of physical capacity in the individual

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION.

"He may prove an excellent scholar, but the terrible earnestness of the race of life is not best met by mere scholarof life is not best met by mere scholar-ship. "Muscles can grow only by exercise and by the simple expedient of using them. The disused muscle wastes, and becomes fatty and anaemic. "Movement, indeed, within proper bounds, is essential to the full develop-ment and perfect maintenance of the health of the body. The body is a ma-chine with the peculiar attribute that the more it is used, within reasonable limits, the stronger and more capable it becomes. It gathers strength by move-ment, and that strength is to be gaged not by mere muscular force, but by the

ment, and that strength is to be gaged not by mere muscular force, but by the perfect functional condition of every part and of every organ. "Undue rest implies decay, feebleness, and a debased standard of functions. and a debased standard of functional value. Absolute rest is found only in death.

TEACHINGS OF NATURE.

"The more mobile the extremities of "The more mobile the extremities of an animal are the more intelligent it is. Among all birds the parrot is the most intelligent, because it makes more use than do other birds of its legs, beak and tongue. The elephant

We care not how you suffered, nor what failed to cure you. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the puni-est, sickliest specimens of man or wo man strong and healthy; makes flesh and muscles. 35 cents, Tea or Tab-lets. Godbe Pitts drug Co.

petit larceny man who declared his

abont

name to be John Doe, was arrested 6 o'clock last night while at-

tempting to steal a pay telephone in

tempting to steal a pay telephone in the Utopia bar, 348 west South Temple street, An employe of the place saw the may trying to make off with the instrument and fired a couple of shots at him. The man ran and Officer Riley gave chase. He caught the fellow and then ensued a terrific struggle. The thief fought the officer and tried to bite him. Officer Doty came to the as-sistance of Riley and the two finally landed the man in jail. After being locked in a cell the pris-oner removed his shoes and pounded on the bars. For several hours he scream-ed and howled at the police.

SUSPECT CHARLES SAVAGE.

Police Think He is the Man Who Robbed Mail Pouches in Missouri.

The police of Denver and Salt Lake

are of the opinion that the man who robbed the mail pouches of Kansus City

a few days ago and secured \$100,000, was Charles Savage, a negro, who rob-

was Charles Savage, a negro, who rob-bed the Salt Lake postoffice in 1901, and was sent to the state prison for three and a half years for the crime. About 48 hours before the robbery at Kaneas City, Savage left Denver and returned 36 hours after the theft. When he left Denver he had no money but upon his return was well supplied with cash, giving to a negro woman \$400. Officers tried to locate the man but were unable to do so.

The same superfine quality which has made McDonald's name known the country over characterizes the Merry Widow chocolates. Popular Prices. All drug stores. present it. After all testimony has been gone over and "boiled down," the case will then be laid before Judge Marshall of the United States courts in

HEARING'S



Coal land investigations which have

been on in this city for many months,

have been adjourned to permit Atty

Government Has Bulk of Testimony In and Proceedings Will Adjourn Until Fall Soon. BORN IN IOWA.

BORN IN IOWA. Our family were all born und raised in lows, and have used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (made at Des Moines) for years. We know how good it is from long experi-ence in the use of it. In fact, when in El Paso, Texas, the writer's life was saved by the prompt use of this remedy. We are now engaged in the mercantile business at Narcoossee, Fia, and have introduced the remedy here. It has proven very successful and is constant-ly growing in favor.—Ennis Bros. This remedy is for sale by all druggists. Zane and Judge Maynard to go back to New York and obtain the testimony of William G. Sharpe and Mr. Pea-body of Mutual insurance fame. This will occupy about a week and the government will have then concluded its case. A week during the coming fall will be left open for the govern-ment's use if it desires. Ninety days later the defense will begin its case and will have \$0 days within which to

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Marshall of the United States courts in this city. with arguments. The case will be in pamphlet form and upon the ultimate decision depends the fate of the title of millions of dollars worth of coal land and properties. The testimony taken in this dty be-fore Master in Chancery Lewis covers over 3,000 pages of foolscap, already. The action is one of the most import-ant ever instituted by the government and has an associate case in the tim-ber land fraud cases which interested the entire United States for so many months.











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\$2.95 Worth \$5.00 a pair, in all sizes and widths.

\$2.35 for \$3.50 grades. DAVIS SHOE CO. the flag. When I was in Philadelphia, I visit-ed the house where the first American flag was made by Mrs. Betsy Ross, a Quaker lady of Philadelphia. The house stands on Arch street. It is built of brick and is two stories high. It was purchased by the school chil-dren of America a number of years, ago, and presented in practically the same condition it was in when Betsy Ross lived in it with her husband, John Ross.

Ross. History tells us that the first Ameri-can flag was made by Betsy Ross in her home on Arch street in Philadel-phia. The American Congress declared that the national flag should consist of 13 stripes alternated red and white, and 13 white stars on a field of blue. Under this decree George Washington and a committee of Congress super-vised the work of making the flag, which the nimble fingers of Mrs. Ross finished on the 7th of June, and which Congress f. rmally adopted as the flag of the mation on June 14, 1777. So says written history of the American flag. H. B. Wandell tells us there is an-other story of "Old Glory" that you will not find on any printed page, but I hope when I have told it to you, it will be written on the hearts of every one, and I want you to repeat it until it rings round the world in one un-broken strain of beautiful music. There is a legend that the most beautiful flag that ever flaunted brezzes of heaven, the flag of the greatest nation ever built by man, the flag upon which the sun continually shines as the great round world revolves, and the suprem-acy of which on land and sea all ma-tions azknowledge-there is a legend. I say, that this flag (Old Glory) is of divine origin. In December, 1860, when Secy. of War History tells us that the first Amerias follows:

tions arknowledge-there is a legend, I say, that this flag (Old Glory) is of divine origin. In December, 1860, when Secy. of War Floyd resigned. Gen. John A. Dix ac-cepted the office. There were two revenue cutters at New Orleans which he ordered to New York. The capital of one of these refused to obey. Secy. Dix then telegraphed to the collector: "Tell Lieut. Caldwell to arrest Capit. Breshwood, assume command of the cutter, and obey the order I gave through you. If Capit. Breshwood, after arrest, undertakes to interfers with the command of the cutter, telt Lieut. Caldwell to consider him as a mutineer and treat him, accordingly. If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." These memorable words written in Washington will live so long as the Stars and Stripes continue to float over our glorious country.

Washington will like in long in long ut Stars and Stripes continue to float over our glorious country. Gen. John A. Logan once said, "Our-old hanner is the only true banner of liberty: it has gathered its millions from lands of tyranny and gladdenea their hearts with freedom; it reiolees the ey and heart of every liberty-loving man whenever seen around the globe. It is the banner of freedom today. It was yesterday, and a century ago. "Tis the same that waved over and inspired the noble hand of unshod pat-riots that gained the independence of this people. On more than a hundred hardly con-tested fields for the Union as borne aloft is gladdened the weary, the wounded and dying. It took the man-acles from the limbs of men chained in the deep guif of despair, and stood them erect in the glorious sunlight of freedom.

freedom. All hall! Porud old flag: no ruth-less hands shall despoil thee, as the stars that deck the plains of heaven are the glory of the night, and light up the footpath of man, so shall these stars be the glory of this nation, shed-ding their light along the pathway of liberty. ding their of liberty. Robert G. Ingersoll said;

ain, second floor. ALL HALLOWS GRADUATES.

Large Class Appears on Stage at Salt Lake Theater in Exercises.

A crowded house and a successful program marked the twenty-second annual commencement of All Hallows college last night, in the Salt Lake theater. There was a short play, followed by a musical and literary program; those taking part in the play being Julius Hilgard, Roger W. Powers, Thomas Reid, Emmett B. Griffin, Ro-maine L. Hogan, John J. Boyle, Thomas G. Hutchinson, Walter J. Fitzmaurice, Chester Colborn, Lester W. Bowman, Nelson S. Hogan, Emmett Shields, The young Thesplans acquitted themselves with credit, and greatly pleased their audience. The program presented was

College march.....Anton Pedersen College Orchestra, "Nolan's Ride," recitation......

Conferring of degees and awarding closing remarks by Rev. E. P. Gueymard.

Closing remarks by Rev. E. P. Guey-mard. The college orchestra under Prof. Pedersen made a most excellent im-pression by their quick, accurate and intelligent playing. The graduates are Donald Morrison, degree of bachelor of science. Salt Lake City: John J. Boyle, Ivers. Ida.; Walter E. White, Shoshone, Ida., diplomas commercial department; Maurace J. Kane, Salt Lake City, sec-ond grade certificate, commercial de-partment. At the close of the program the diplomas were presented by Very Rev, John J. Guinan, president of the faculty, and a brief address was de-livered by Father Gueymard of Butte, George Jay Gibson, who was to have delivered the address to the graduates, being unable to be prosent on account of sickness.

of sickness,



is more intelligent than all other wild animals because he makes use of not only his legs and also of his shout, as organs of movement. The mutual reorgans of movement. The mutual re-lation of intelligence and movement is one of the most constant factors in na-ture. The movements always change when the intelligence changes. We

need only consider the gait of the Indians to convince ourselves of the truth of my assertion. Their walk is characteristic, being heavier and slowcharacteristic, being heavier and slow-er than ours. This change in move-ment is istill more striking in the case of idiots. In the artists better than in other human beings is seen the intimate connection between the psychic processes and muscular exer-cises. Powers of resistance against fatiguing labors, dexterity, and capac-ity for concentration are the secrets of their marvalous life. ity for concentration of their marvelous life.

CASE OF GREAT MEN.

"I am converted that muscular movements have formed the omnipotence of genius, just as vice versa, in-tellectual exercises affect advantage-ously the development of the nuscles Michael Angelo ground his colors him-Alichael Angelo ground his colors him-self. Raphael, while an engineer in Rome, carried on excavations and painted the rooms of the vatican, wrote a treatise on how the smoking of the chimney in the kitchen of a prince might be prevented. As Vasare re-lates:

lates: "These men who are the greatest rep-

resentatives of our race, have carried the dexterity of their hands to the highest degree of perfection. They were simple workers, who, laboring un-tiringly with their hands, lifted the human mind to the highest ideals of auty

"If the Greeks excelled all other peo ples in genius, it was because they paid more attention than did the oth

reas to hollily exercise; they brought gymnastics, the study of bodily posi-tions and hodily exercise to a height which has never been reached by other peoples since their day,

GROWTH OF THE BRAIN.

"A child receives its impressions through its muscles, a large part of its early education coming from its grop-ings and 'meddlings.' The senaations that come this way make a deeper impression than any forward or warn-ing. This fact has given rise to the well known saw, 'Experience teaches. This adage has a muscular basis. "Flechsig has demonstrated that

"Fleensig has demonstrated that our cerebral nerve fibers are not com-plete at birth and that the white nerve paths come from the medulla extend-ing from the periphery toward the

"If the track is thus incomplete, it is evident that no impression can travel from the bran at first, but must make its way towards the cerebral center and by its effort complete the neath path

"In man the brain develops later than in all other snimals because his muscles also develope later. When the muscular training is complete, the brain should be at the plentilucie of its possibilities." "The brain of man slowly increases in weight up to the fortisth year. Kases has shown that up to the for-tieth year, there are formed in the cerebral convolutions new plexuses of neve fibers which are lacking in younger brains."

FUTURE LECTURES.

At the conclusion of Dr. Anderson's address, Prof. Stewart announced that



The Democrats elected to go to Den-ver have not yet been called together by National Committeeman Nebeker, but a tentative organization of the del-egation is being talked of. This calls for Judge O. W. Powers for chairman, Judge William H. King for the com-mittee on platform, Samuel Newhouse for credentials, Abel John Evans on permanent organization, S. S. Smith as vice-chairman of the convention and Mrs. Hayward as secretary. A committee to notify the presidential candidate of his nomination and an-other to notify the vice president are still to be selected. Needless to say this tentative program was arranged

this tentative program was arranged in Salt Lake.

Not all the delegates and their friends will go on the delegates' special which has been routed over the Short Line and Union Pacific, to leave July 5. T. H. Fitzgerald, an alternate, intends to go via the Rio Grande with a group of friends to take in the big conven-tion.

. . . Besides being Deseret News day at Lagoon today the resort will be visited by the Women's Democratic club, which has arranged an interesting program for the occasion. The speeches of the old time "war horses" are thus assured plenty of reporters, and they are there-fore warned to do their best.

PUPILS IN PLEASING RECITAL.

Advanced Students of Mine, Amanda Swenson Are Heard to Advantage.

An audience that completely filled Unity hall attended the vocal recital given last evening by the advanced pupils of Mme. Amanda Swenson. The program was successfully carried out as prepared, and the work of the fair singers unmistakeably evidenced careful and intelligent traluing. A good test of an instructor's ability to instruct is the way pupils handle their voices, the extent to which they can control and direct them, and the manner of inter-pretation of the songs presented. The performers of last evening were satis-factory in this respect, and Mme. Swen-son will have no reason to complain of the comments on the work of her pupils for these comments were complimentary and well merited. Miss Addle Fletcher preceived the greatost amount of ap-plause—just what she deserved. She has an energetic, dramatic stage presence. pils of Mms. Amanda Swenson. The





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We really can save you a few dollars on a trunk.

On that trip of yours you will need a suit case. Again we can save you a little.