CITY RECEIVES LINCOLN TABLET

Famous Address Made at Gettysburg Now Part of Public Library's Property.

JUDGE GOODWN'S ADDRESS.

President Who Spoke for Charity to All and Malice Towards None is Lauded in Oration.

Memorial day, 1907, will go permanently on record as the day on which the great Lincoln speech which shaped the policies of reconstruction after the Civil war, was set up in the Salt Lake public library for all the city's children to read and remember. The Lincoln memorial tablet, in white marble, with bronze lettering, was dedicated yester-

bronze lettering, was dedicated yesterday afternoon at 3:80 o'clock.

The ceremoxies, while they were formai, were still full of deep feeling, and
regard for the martyred president
whom the people had met to honor.
An oration by Judge C. C. Goodwin
told again, with their twentieth century
significance, the events that brought
forth the great Lincoln speach. Rev.
E. I. Goshen accepted the tablet for the
city, after a speech of presentation by
C. N. Strevell, and Col. George B.
Squires described the famous battlefield
where the speech was delivered. Musical numbers were furnished by the G. R.
Maxwell post quartet, composed of
philip Neder, J. D. Dillingham, E. D.

al numbers were furnished by the G. R. Maxwell post quartet, composed of Philip Neder, J. D. Dillingham, E. D. Shepherd and H. S. Kinsman.

In narrating the great events of the war, Judge Goodwin spoke as follows:

This tablet, the outcome of a patrictic thought, and bestowed with reverence and in love, adds one more loving duty to Memorial day. I thought at first, I still think, that one of you old veterans should have been selected in my place today, for the words spoken in dedicating this tablet should be like handclasps between the heroes here and the immortal one in the beyond, in memory of whom this tablet is intended.

memory of whom this tablet is intended.

"I once knew an old soldier whose belief was that on Memorial day, the spirits of comrades who have been translated draw near to earth to catch the incense of the flowers with which loving hands dress their graves; that save for our dulled senses, we migt hear, in the ether above, the low call of golden bugles and the soft roll of muffled drums, as under spectral banners, the shining ranks stand at salute. If that were true, how near would be their station today, as the veterans stand here, before this tablet that symbols all the pomp, all the glory, all the majesty, all the sacrifice, all the sorrow that filled our country in those four tremendous years, out of the labor, the faintness and the fear of which came to our native land its second birth.

LIFE OF LINCOLN.

LIFE OF LINCOLN.

"Amid the storm of a mighty war can patient man stood in its very vortex. What hurricanes of wrath raved and roared around; what waves of hate best upon his devoted head! But he never faitered. The people looked to him and learned to take courage from his devotion. Soldiers overcome in battle called lovingly his name and smiled, and, smiling, died. Finally, as a culminating sacrifice, through the blow of an assassin, his spirit went to join the spirits of the others, who had died that our nation might live. Nothing more sad, nothing more pathetic, noting more splendid than his life and death, can be found in all the records of the ages. rds of the ages.

orn almost without a name, his hood passed in squalor, denied childhood passed in squalor, denied alke the graces of person and the graces of the schools, and tried in the ming fires of the mightiest of on wars, still almost his last public

malice toward charity for all, with firm-in the right, as God gives a see the right—let us on to finish the work we are ittive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his outlan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a tasting neace among ourselves and all nations.'

Through all his years of struggle and of corrow, he had been pursued by the opposition of some we should have helped to hold up his tired arms—he was followed by secret sneers.

was followed by secret sneers, ordines were impeached by victous les, be was caricatured on both of the Atlantic as an ape or a

BATTLEFIELD CEMETERY. But there came a day when the greatest of modern battle fields was to be dedicated as a national cemetery. Standing on that ground where so many hrose men had died, heroic Americans from the north and the south, be spoke in dedication the words that are inscribed on this tab-let. Then the cartoons disappeared, is pens of detraction ceased to write; is voices of calumny were hushed, and all men saw why, when the cyne of a fearful civil war was about smite the land, Almighty God had creed that Abraham Lincoln should cleeted president; because they say to smile the land, Almighty God had decreed that Abraham Lincoln should be elected president; because they saw that it was a speech by itself, that there had never been one like it before, that there would never again be one like it; so lofty and solemn in diction, so tender and touching in tone, as though patriotism with mercy and with love were beseeching eternal justice to place the deaths of 400.000 heroes and the fetters broken from the wrists of 4.000.000 slaves in her awful scales, to balance the sins of the nation and bring to it peace.

We have met to dedicate this tablet to thank the Johors and to wish that every town in the nation might follow the example of Mr. Strevell and these old veterans, and place a tablet like this at the entrance of their libraries, that as children come for books, they may stop and look at it, antil as they read and re-read the verds embossed upon it, they may at last take in their full significance, how they were the words of a man who had been a poor American boy, who hever had the advantages of schools or libraries or the real com-

You cannot have healthy children by improper feeding. Let them be reared on good, healthy, nourishing food like

D? PRICE'S

to make them a nation of physical and mental workers. Its the best food for growing children, the feeble and the aged.

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forts of a home, and who, having nothing else to love, loved his country, served it with all his heart and soul, and finally died for it, and that because of what he had done and suffered for native land, out of that pittable death-chamber his soul rose to immortality, leaving his memory aureoled with everlasting light."

SQUIRES ON THE FIELD.

In his presentation speech, Col. Squires said: "I don't know how you feel about the confederate soldier. I do know that there are some men who have not forgiven the men who assalted the flag of our country, but I have long ago forgiven them. When I think of that magnifeent havelem that look of that magnifeent havelem that took of that magnificent herolsm that took that body of troops (the Carolina troops) across the plain under heavy cannon and musketry fire I cannot but pay a tribute to the American manhood and American heroism of the men who wore the confederate gray."

CRITICIZES TILLMAN.

Rev. Goshen, in his remarks criticized Tillman for his recent utterances in this city, and said: "Recently we had with us one of the most distinguished and brilliant men of the south. We recognize his brilliance, but I trust that we repudiate his spirit. While he bitterly denounced conditions, he offered absolutely no remedy except extermination, and the great American people have never yet exterminated a people to settle a question. "Do not let us stand here today and praise the men of whom we speak and go and forget them. That is the significance of this honor, of this occasion. "I would that my voice were loud enough to reach every corner of Salt Lake so that all might hear me when I say that it is a low thing, a degrading thing, a debasing, thing always to reach out and secure great wealth and not to give of it to the community."

THE FAMOUS ADDRESS.

The Gettysburg address of President c, appears in fuit on in

Fourscore and seven years ago out fathers brought forth on this contin-gent a new nation, conceived in lib-erty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rater for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dedicated to the great task remarks before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Do you use an atomizer in treating Nasal Catarrh? Then you will appreci-ate Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, the mildate Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, the mild-est, quickest, surest remedy for this disease. In all curative properties it is identical with the solid Cream Balm which is so famous and so successful in overcoming Ca-tarrh. Hay Fever and Cold in the head. There is relief in the first dash of spray upon the heated sensitive air-passages. All druggists 75c., including spraying tube or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

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TALK OF CLIFF DWELLERS.

Prof. Byron Cummings Delivers Lecture at Y. M. C. A. Booms.

Prof. Byron Cummings, secretary of the Utah Baciety of Archaeology, deivered a lecture last evening, at the come of the Young Women's Chrisian association, 255 Second East street About 50 persons were present, and the talk given on the cliff dwellers of southeastern Utah was much enjoyed by those who listened. The jecture was by those who listened. The jecture was illustrated with stereopticon views, and the professor showed many interesting relics from the region of the San Juan. June 15, Prof. Cummings and a number of others from this state, accompanied by E. L. Hewett, a director of the American Institute of Archaelogy, and Prof. McCurdy of Yale, will take a trip into the section of country once inhabited by the most progressive tribe of the cliff dwellers. Relics will be sought for, and steps will be taken to preserve all that remains to tell of the remarkable people that fived and flourished in the intermountain west. ished in the intermountain west.

ON MEMORIAL DAY

Thousands Thronged the Streetcars Yesterday. One and All on Pleasure Bent.

OPENING OF SUMMER SEASON.

Not a Single Accident Occurred to Mar the Day-Some Estimates On the Attendance.

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Thirty-one thousand people attended the various places of amusement in and around Salt Lake City vesterday on the occasion of the opening day on the occasion of the opening of the summer amusement season. Besides that, untild hundreds of people took their lunches and went into the hills for a quiet afternoon, and many took advantage of the opportunity to stay home and hoe in the garden or take up carpers and hang wall paper and repaint the house inside and out. In fact, everybody had a holiday but the newspapermen, the policemen and

In fact, everybody had a holiday but the newspapermen, the policemen and the street car men, the latter of whom were kept exceptionally busy all day. The day was all that could be desired in point of atmospheric conditions, being neither too hot nor too cold: the clouds which lowered for a while during the afterneon as though threatening storm, seemed merely to wish to run a little "bluff" and speedily cleared off again, much to the satisfaction of the thousands of pleasure seekers. deasure seekers.

AT SALTAIR.

The 45-minute service inaugurated by the Saltair management proved none too often for the crowds who awaited their turns to get out to the big lake resort on the occasion of the opening yestorday. The platforms around the miniature, but effective new station just completed between Third and Fourth West and Second South streets were filled with people all day, going and coming from the beach. Where the crowds came from is a mystery, but they were there, as the coffers of the management will attest this morning. The 45-minute service inaugurated

the coffers of the management will attest this morning.

It is the same old Saltair, made better. The water is higher this year than for many seasons past, and the bathing attraction is, of course, the principal feature, although comparatively few took advantage of the 70 degree water marked up yesterday. The water looked rather too cold for the more timid to tackle, and as a result, not more than two or three degen dipped into the brine furing the day.

result, not more than two or three dayen disped into the brine luring the day.

Those seeking the exhibitation of a sea ride were well accommodated by three passenger boats, the Vista the Esther and Cambris H. Of these the Vista is a new boat and many people took advantage of its inviting deck to reak on the waves for a time. Other new attractions at the resort are the scenic railway and the Hale's world fouring cars. Both amusements were well patronized. The "merry-goreund" and the shooting gallery, the cafe and the inneh counters and tables and bowlins alley and in fact everything in and around the big resort was kept hummig all day long.

The event of the day was the muchadivertised "slide for Hie," made by the aerial nerobat L. C. Wheelock. After a great deal of time consumed in "getting ready" the patient people were finally rewarded by the appearance of Wheelock, who, clinging on to a leather strap attached to a wire strung from the dome of the paylion building to a most about 360 feet out into the lake, by his teeth, made the cave beat ride, the scenic railway which, added to the tight rope performers in the aftention and evening, movided emeritatiment for all. The cafe and other concessions did a big business, and the opening at the Sait Palace was perhaps the greatest event of the kind in its history. Of course the all-aborsbing event at the sait Palace was perhaps the greatest event of the kind in its history. He cafe and the ineather such a select on the said part of the kind in its history. Of course the all-aborsbing event at the sait Palace was the races on the saucer track in the greatest event of the kind in its history. Of course the all-aborsbing event at the sait Palace was the races on the saucer track in the greatest event of the kind in its history. Of course the all-aborsbing event at the sait Palace was the precise, and the opening at the Sait Palace was the precise, and the opening at the Sait Palace was perhaps the greatest event of the kind in its history. Of course the all-aborsbing

into the take, by his teeth, made the

****** Delicious Dishes

made from Grape=Nuts FOOD

Entrees. Puddings, Salads, Criddle Cakes etc.

Read "The Road to Wellville" "There's a Reason."

for the entire distance without

slide for the entire distance without hitch or accident.

The evening was spent in dancing, and thousands followed the maxes of Terpsichore until a late hour. While the crowds were exceptionally large, no difficulty was experienced by the management in successfully handling the amusement seekers. There was not a thing happened to mar the pleasure of the day, and not an accident in the transportation of the vast numbers to and from the lake.

BEAUTIFUL LAGOON.

Something like 6,000 people visited Lagoon on Memorial day. The pretty Davis county resort was at its best, and there was ample room and plenty of amusement for all comers. The lagoon itself was the center of attraction, and with boating and fishing, thousands of visitors whiled away some of the most pleasant hours of the day. The lawns and shade trees and flower beds were all in excellent condition.

the most pleasant hours of the day. The lawns and shade trees and flower beds were all in excellent condition, making the place one of the prettlest spots in the country.

Twelve carloads of people went out on the observation train to watch the road racers in their exciting wheel contest, and all through the day, at intervals, more people came pouring in from Salt Lake and Ogden and intermediate points. The big crowd was orderly and well handled. The saloons were closed and rowdy conduct was conspicuous by its absence.

While some of the concessions were not yet open, the attractions were sufficient to keep the crowds busy. Lagoon's special feature, the chute chutes, was operating at full blast, and there was the new roller skating rink, the miniature railway, the refreshment parlors and dancing pavilion, besides the bears and monkeys and poll parrots and cockatoos and other interesting features, too numerous to mention. Lagoon loses none of its popularity. The season thus auspiciously begun will continue through the summer until the middle of September, Seventeen trains daily will be run to the resort from this city, and the service in all respects is promised to be up to the usual high standard.

CROWDS AT WANDAMERE. Crowds thronged Wandamere to the number of 4.000 yesterday. People from town kept the street cars filled to over-flowing all day, and many from the out-side towns came in per vehicle to spend side towns came in per vehicle to spend the day at this beautiful resort. The management had taken pains to have all the features in readiness for the opening day, and people were gratified to find the place so much improved in every way. The new dancing pavilion adds materially to the beauty and picturesqueness of the resort, and the special features consisting of the big chutes, scenic railway, electric launch, and cafe, besides the Teddy bears and two big American eagles, constituted attractions sufficient to hold the big crowd until after the dance in the everowd until after the dance in the eve-

ning.

The bears were brought to the resort from Idaho by S. H. Love, and the two eagles were captured by a young man several weeks ago who set a trap for coyotes in Mill Creak canyon, but instead of marauding wolves caught these two fine specimens of the national emblem in his snares. Everything went off smoothly and everybody visiting Wandamere yerterday had a good time. SALT PALACE.

Not the least in the van for public patronage yesterday was the Salt Palace. Fully 5.660 people entered the gates of this popular resort during the day, and perhaps to exceed that number atand perhaps to exceed that number at-tended the saucer track races at night All the features of former years, with a few new ones added, served to draw crowds during the afternoon and eve-ning that seemed to be never waning. The electric air car, the miniature rail-

The balloon ascension, however, was not a very great success. In the first place, the going up of the gas-filled bag was so long delayed that people were almost worn out in walting for the event. Secondly, the balloonist did not ascend any higher than the top of a nearby tree. Of course, the paraphernalla went higher, but that was of little interest to the thousands of speclittle interest to the thousands of spe-

NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It quiets the nerves, relieves nausea and sick headache and induces refreshing sleep.

ON THREE MONTHS' VACATION.

Among the eastern excursionists eaving Salt Lake for the summer vacococococococococococo cation are Prof. Evan Stephens of the AMUSEMENTS.

nacle choir and he may visit the annual eisteddfod held in Wales, during the month of August.

tabernacle choir and his pupil, Noel Pratt. Prof. Stephens decided to go very suddenly, his change of plans resulting from the decision of the Cambrian society to hold their elsteddfod in 1908. This was the time Prof. Stephens had chosen for a visit to his old home in Wales, but he is now forced to make the trip this year. Autother reason for leaving now is the health of his friend Mr. Pratt, which he hopes will be benefited by the voyage. New York will be first visited, and then if Mr. Pratt seems strong, they will take a run over to England, Wales and the continent.

Mr. Stephens regretted very much to leave just now on account of the pending testimonial to Prof. Careless, but his work will be taken up without interruption by Horace S. Ensign, assistant director of the tabernacle choir, Mr. Stephens' last act before leaving was to send a check to the committee in charge of the testimonial, with a request that the tickets it would purchase be distributed among the poor.

While he is absent, he expects to lay in a store of good music for the tabernacle choir and he may visit the annual eisteddfod held in Waies, during

Theater—For one of the very few times in her professional career, Viola Allen appeared to a Sait Lake audience last night that did not crowd the house. Decoration day in this city is altogether a resort day, and this fact, added to the other that Miss Allen's visit falls at an unpropitious time, all interest being centered on Maude Adams' engagement, is responsible for the absence of a crush. The audience was a fairly good one, but the occasion was one that ought to have called for the employment of the "Standing Room Only" sign.

ment of the "Standing Robbs sign.

Miss Allen, in spite of the flight of years, remains an actress whom it is a delight to gaze upon and listen to. Hearing the beautiful, cello like quality of her voice carries one's memory back to the days of her triumphs in "Esmeraida," "Shenendosh" and "The Palace of the King," plays in which she left a vivid mark on our dramatic history. Sait Lake did not have the pleasure of seeing her in two of her great successes, "The Christian," and "The Eternal City," but the new fame she acquired in those plays spread over the of seeing her in two of her great successes, "The Christian," and "The Eternal City," but the new fame she acquired in those plays spread over the whole country and established her more securely than ever, in her position as an artist of high rank. It has been a generation or more since Salt Lake saw any such presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" as that given last evening, and in many respects nothing we ever beheld approached it. Marie Wainwright did essay a version a few years ago, but that recollection is one not pleasant to recall. From Miss Allen's own arch, dainty, and magnetic interpretation of the part of Viola— was she not named after that character?—to the least part in the superb cast, the touch of perfection and completeness was over all. It was such a presentation as to the cast, the mountings, and the incidental music that one might expect to see in favored parts of England or America at the height of a notable season, but one that the theaters lying in that dim and less fortunate expanse described as "The Road" are seldom Allen's reading is a delight to the ear. Her grace of manner is full of witchery and her individual charm is as potent as ever.

It is hard to begin singling out in-

Her grace of manner is full of witchery and her individual charm is as potent as ever.

It is hard to begin singling out individual instances in a cast where there was so much general excellence. Mr. Mellish as Sir Toby, Mr. Hadfield as Sir Andrew and Mr. Herbert as Malvolio presented three admirable pictures of three famous parts, and there was a flavor of the almost forgotten legitimate in all they did. The audience gave them some very discriminative applause. Mr. Harcourf's Duke was done in mauly fashion. Mr. Hogarth as the clown is a good actor and an excellent singer as well. His musical numbers were much enjoyed. That veteran C. Lessie Allen, the parent stem from which the daughter's talents spring, did not have full opportunity in his role of Antonio. It will be a treat to see him and his daughter in Sir Peter and Lady Teazle Saturday afternoon. Miss Tillbury as Maria, and Miss Skippworth as Olivia both rendered their roles in excellent taste and fashion. Mr. Bates' song of "Who is Sylvia," with the male quartet accompaniment, was another fine feature and the incidental music by the orchestra was most enjoyable.

The same bill runs tonight and to-

chestra was most enjoyable.

The same bill runs tonight and tomorrow night, and it will be followed tomorrow afternoon by scenes from "As You Like It." "The School for Scandal." "Romeo and Jullet," and "The Merchant of Venice." With a rendition by such a company as Miss Allen's, these plays afford an opportunity that the public generally, and our students particularly, ought not to allow to pass unappreciated.

Orpheum—Tonight is the regular 'society night' at the Orpheum where 'The Cow-boy and the Lady' has been ong to good business all the week. The company, under the stage direction of David Miles is now working hard on "The Dancing Girl" which will be the ext production

Grand—A big house saw "Under Two Flags" last night. The next pro-duction by Miss Frankenfield and her company will be "Hearts of the Blue Lyric-A change of bill goes on to-

morrow afternoon. This week is drawing good audiences.

ONLY \$31.50

To Portland or Spekane and return via O. S. L. June 3rd, 7th, 12th and 14th, via O. S. L. Limit Sept, 30th.

EXCURSIONS NORTHWEST

Via O. S. L. June 3rd, 7th, 12th and 14th. \$31.50 to Portland or Spokan-and return. Limit September 20th.

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sack flour Panama hat 1 Panama hat 10 cents
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Hundreds of other valuable
things for 10 cents each.
Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock for 25 cents.

Bring plenty of dimes

***** ADVERTISEMENTS

In the Program for the Careless Testimonial. A limited number of adver-

tisements will be accepted in the house program of the testimonial to Prof. Geo. Careless, to be giv en at the Tabernacle Monday June 10. Four thousand copies guaranteed. For space apply at once to THE GILES ADV'G BUREAU

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Make Good Soap

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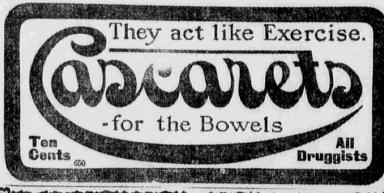
better soap can be made than with old style lye. Nothing better for softening water. Put up in a convenient sifting top can for household purposes such as disinfecting, cleaning, etc.

AT CENERAL STORES P. C. TOMSON & CO., Manufacturers, Philadelphia, Pa.

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY TEARS AGO TODAY.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1847.

At 5 o'clock a, m. the thermometer stood at 35 degrees F, in the pioneer camp. A very gentle breeze from the northwest, with a clear blue sky and a frosty carpet of grass, rendered the morning serene and pleasant. The company traveled nine miles in the formoun, and halted about one and a half miles from the bank of the formounding from the bank of the formount they traveled seven and three-quarters miles further and encamped by the side of a stream of



CARDHER DAILY STORE NEWS

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Every line and curve in a Gardner Suit contributes to the stylish dignity found only in the best of good clothes.

By perfect tailoring all the original "swell" shapeliness is retained until the garment is worn Men who know genuine Clothes

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June 3, 7, 12 and 14. ROUND TRIP RATES.

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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

To Ogden, 10:25 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.
To Provo Canyon, 8:00 a. m.
Returning leave Ogden 7:00 p. m.