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SALT LAKE CITY, - AUG. 10, 1909.

GEORGE REYNOLDS.

In the death of Elder George Reyn-
olds, which occurred at his home in
Salt Lake City, on the afternoon of
Monday, Aug. 9, shortly after 2 o'clock,
a great life work has been brought to
its earthly close, and a noble soul has
passed to the great beyond.

Few men in the Church have been
more incessantly devoted to the work
of the last dispensation than the man
who has just gone to his rest. His
connection with the Church dates from
his early boyhood and was the result
of his individual conviction of the
divinity of the message as he heard it
declared by the missionaries of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints. Before reaching his teens he
was preaching the gospel on the
streets of London and ceased not to
proclaim the glad tidings until the
final summons of yesterday. To him
the gospel was meat and drink, breath
and life.

Shortly after his arrival in Utah he
was appointed to a clerical position in
the office of the president of the
Church, and he has occupied the
responsible post of secretary to each
of the presidents of the Church from
President Brigham Young to Presi-
dent Joseph F. Smith inclusive. At
the time of his demise he was one of
the First Council of Seventy, and one
of the oldest members of the Deseret
Sunday School Union Board. In Sun-
day School work Brother Reynolds was
always energetic and efficient and for
many years he officiated as one of the
General Superintendents of that great
organization.

Manifest as were his formal and of-
ficial duties he made for himself op-
portunity for literary work; and in this
field of production alone accomplished
a stupendous labor. Those who are
familiar with his "Story of the
Book of Mormon," "Dictionary of the
Book of Mormon," and "Book of Mor-
mon Concordance," will not wonder that
his health at length gave way under
the strain of incessant labor, and that
for nearly two years before his death
he was compelled to indulge a greater
measure of rest than had been known
to him during the preceding part of
his life.

As the boy priest proclaiming the
gospel on the streets of English cities,
as the mature elder sent back from the
mountain home of his adopted country
to the land of his birth as Sunday school
pupil and as one of the chief officers
of the Sunday School organization, as
a humble member or as one of the
presiding authorities of the Church,
Elder George Reynolds has manifested
earnestness, sincerity, devotion and
power such as come only through
divine inspiration.

As a patriarch he passes with honor,
leaving a large posterity to emulate
his noble example, and to meet a still
larger ancestry in the eternal worlds.
The sorrow of the deprivation we suf-
fer by his departure is softened and
sanctified by the joy and gratitude we
feel in having had such a man num-
bered amongst us, and in the contem-
plation of the life record he has made.
May the comfort that God alone can
give have a place in the hearts of those
who are more immediately bereft; and
may the Lord lift up His countenance
upon them and give them peace!

WHAT WE OWE THE VETERANS.

The Grand Army of the Republic de-
serves well of this country, first be-
cause it preserved the Union; and then
because, after the war, it has wielded
the weighty influence of united Ameri-
can citizenship for the preservation of
the democratic principles upon which
the Union was founded.

On July 22, 1861, the House of Repre-
sentatives voted almost unanimously
that this war is not waged upon our
part in any spirit of oppression or for
any purpose of conquest or subjection
or patterns of overthrowing or inter-
fering with the rights or established
institutions of those states, but to defend
and maintain the supremacy of the
Constitution and to preserve the Union
with all the dignity, equality, and
rights of the several states unimpaired.
This was the only and original
purpose of the gigantic struggle. Grad-
ually, however, the question of emanci-
pation became important. Congress
passed anti-slavery acts, and finally
Lincoln made up his mind that the best
way to save the Union was to free the
slaves. "My paramount object," he
said, "is to save the Union, it is not
either to save or to destroy slavery."

For the preservation of the Union the
Grand Army was formed. For the
preservation of the Union its heroes
shed their blood and gave their lives
on innumerable battle fields.

Rome had this experience. Napoleon
found it necessary to engage in con-
stant wars in order to keep the armies
of France engaged outside the country,
not trusting them at home in idleness.
But America's Great Army that had
fought for the preservation of Ameri-
can institutions was not going to be-
come a menace to those institutions,
after the war. There was not a soldier
who was not as willing to uphold those
institutions in the time of peace as they
had been while the armed conflict last-
ed. And so they laid down their arms
and took up the pursuits of peace, de-
termined to fight at the ballot boxes,
as they had done on the battle fields,
for unity and freedom.

The Army deserves well of the country
for what it has done both in war
and peace. And the best way of paying
the Nation's debt to that organization
is to keep American institutions inviolate
in the spirit of the founders and
preservers thereof. Medals and monu-
ments are all right. But the Union it-
self is the greatest and most sacred
monument to the achievement of the
Army. To keep that sacred is the best
proof of gratitude American citizens
can give to the Veterans for what
they so faithfully accomplished.

THE IMMENSE WEST.

Anyone who travels any consider-
able distance east or west in the
United States must be struck with the
magnificence and magnitude of this
country. Most European kingdoms,
populous and powerful though they be,
can be traversed by rail in a few hours,
but here the mighty engines rush on
for days and days within the
boundaries of the Republic over which
floats the Star Spangled Banner. What
a magnificent country! What re-
sources! What future possibilities, if
the people are permitted to rule!

It has generally taken the people
"back east" a long time to appre-
ciate the immense value to the Nation
of the Western regions. Alaska, for
instance, in 1874, was still considered
worthless. That latest addition to the
Union was bought from Russia in 1867,
for about \$7,000,000. Gen. Greely, writ-
ing in the Geographic Magazine, com-
putes that since the purchase its ex-
ports alone have totalled \$327,000,000.
Its furs were 90 per cent of all its
products up to 1880. Since 1890, its fish-
eries have been seven times, its min-
erals thirteen times as important as
furs. Of gold \$500,000,000 may still await
the miners; of many other metals
found there no one knows how much.

Alaska as it is now known, is as
large as Germany, France, Japan, Hol-
land and Denmark. Almost anything
that will grow in New York will grow
in Alaska. It is as fertile as Finland
and can support in the same ratio a
population of 6,000,000.

A DEPARTED VETERAN.

Elder A. W. Winberg, whose sudden
death was announced on Monday, Aug.
9, was one of the early missionaries of
the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints in Sweden, where he la-
bored with success under difficulties
that later missionaries hardly realize.
Elder Forsgren had been banished
from that country and the same fate
had befallen Elder Mikael Johnson, and
it seemed as if every effort to open the
country to the light of the Gospel would
be without avail. Then, at the spring
conference held in Copenhagen, 1852,
previous to the departure from Den-
mark of Elder Erastus Snow, Elders
Anders W. Winberg and Nils Capson
were set apart and sent as mission-
aries to Sweden. On April 21, 1853,
Elder Winberg went to the City of
Lund, where his parents were living.
He preached the Gospel and on the 7th
of June he baptized his sister and
brother-in-law, Peter Peterson, and
wife. On the 10th of August others
were baptized, and, although the per-
secution raged, the work rolled on, and
in April, 1853, the first Swedish branch
of the Church was organized by Elder
Winberg and others, on the estate of
Skurup. It was called Skonabacke
branch and numbered 36 members. Other
branches were organized the same
year at Malmo, Lomma, and Lund. On
the 25th of June, 1853, a hundred per-
sons, members of the Church, met in
the City of Lund, and organized the
Skone conference of the Church. Among
those present were Elder Peter O. Han-
sen and O. Liljenquist, both of whom
have preceded Elder Winberg behind
the veil.

Elder Winberg presided, for many
years, over the Scandinavian meetings
in this city. He originated the Scan-
dinavian paper "Bibuben," which he ed-
ited for a number of years. He always
took an active part in the furtherance
of the interests of the Church, and he re-
mained faithful to the last. Few mem-
bers of the Church from the Scandi-
navian countries were more widely known
than Elder Winberg, although he was
always humble and retiring. It will
be a surprise to many to learn of his
sudden departure, but his end was
peaceful and beautiful, as has been his
life. Long will he live in the memory
of his friends.

The higher law—the new tariff law.

The Good, the Great, the Grand
Army!

All people who wish to turn an hon-

Reunion of Civil War Veterans

At Washington, Iowa.

The Eighth, Tenth, Nineteenth and
Twenty-fifth Iowa Infantry regiments
will hold a reunion in Washington,
Iowa, Sept. 29 and 30, 1909, commencing
the morning of the 29th and closing the
evening of the 30th. Members of these
organizations are cordially and urgen-
tly requested to make arrangements at
once to be on hand the first morning of
the meeting. The good people of
Washington will do everything possi-
ble to make this meeting a pleasant
one to the old soldier guests, and there-
fore the best of the city will be yours
while there. "Comrades, comrades,"
time with us is passing swiftly by.
Very soon, soldiers' reunions of the
survivors of the civil war will be
things of the past, a very large ma-
jority of our comrades are already on
the other shore. Is it not proper, then,
for every surviving member to make a
special effort to meet once more, and
enjoy the communion of memories of
the historic past, when as boys we
bore a humble part in the great con-

est penny have to do is to turn a Lin-
coln penny.

When the Chinese give up wearing
queues let the world beware.

President Taft relies upon himself
and not upon a big stick.

There is no news from Spain. Is this
a case where no news is good news?

"The bread of life is love," says a
sage. And an awful lot of the bread
is sour.

In Central America it is just a little
bit harder to set up a republic than to
upset one.

Paul Morton objects to the French
domination of fashions. The objection
is noted, as the court says.

If Evelyn Nesbit Thaw again be-
comes a model as she intimates she
will, will it be of all the virtues?

The Empress of Germany is pro-cor-
set while the Queen of Italy is anti-
corset. Both are good stayers.

Walter Wellman has begun inflating
his balloon. For a long, long time
he has been giving the public hot air.

"Man eats too much," declares Mr.
Rockefeller. As they say in the non-
inventing conventions, name your man.

The main thing about expert testi-
mony is the expense, its value gener-
ally being inversely as the square of the
cost.

Mr. Justice Brewer says that it is no
sin to be rich. Does he speak for the
U. S. supreme court or is it merely
obiter dictum?

Speaker Cannon says that he has no
intention of retiring from politics.
"Uncle Joe" is of a modest but not of
a retiring nature.

Mrs. Jane Addams to be President?
The Addamses are not unknown in pre-
sidential history, but none ever had two
d's in their names. Cut it out.

All the young ladies who belong to
the Stenographers' union wear "rats."
Isn't it against the union rules to
countenance or recognize rats?

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist
of the department of agriculture, has
started a crusade against embalmed
cucumbers. Here is where he will find
himself in a pickle.

The superintendent of public schools
in Chicago is a woman, and Chicago is
the second biggest city in the Union.
Isn't it about time that Illinois con-
ferred the franchise on women?

Take the children to see the G. A. R.
parade. It is a good thing for them
to see the survivors of the men who
saved the Union. When they become
old it will be a most precious memory
to them.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

By George F. Butler, A.M., M.D.
Emerson says, "that the more of
cheerfulness or good temper that is
spent the more of it remains." Cheer-
fulness is helpful every day and every
minute; it grows upon itself and is
contagious. It gives elasticity to the
spirit; specters fly before it; difficulties
cause no despair, for they are encoun-
tered with hope, and the mind acquires
that happy disposition to improve the
opportunities which lead to success.

Without cheerfulness you cannot en-
joy perfect physical, mental, or moral
health.

Learn to laugh; cultivate the "non-
sense" in you; cultivate that part of
your nature that is quick to see the
nonth side of things, so shall you be
enabled to shed many of life's troubles,
as the plumage of the bird sheds
rain.

Fun is better for a sick child than
medicine, and after all, we are but
grown-up children, and whether sick
or well, we should not drain our vi-
tality, shorten our lives, and make
everyone about us uncomfortable by

There is an
easy solution
to the prob-
lem of health
and thou-
sands have
proven it by
the use of the
Bitters. Try
a bottle today
for vomiting,
Poor Appetite,
Indigestion,
Dyspepsia,
Cramps and
Diarrhoea.



worrying. Cheer up! Our misgivings
may not be true, and remember that
mirth is the best tonic in the world.

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Robert's picturesque colonial play.

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test weather because the tempera-
ture of the room is not raised a sin-
gle degree. We could write pages in
telling you of the merits of our
"HOT POINT" irons, but the best
way to know of them is to try
one.

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it at our expense.
Just phone our
Commercial Department and we
will send you an iron on 30 days'
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