

ministration for its wisdom in directing

intelligently the affairs of state, The oration of Miss Frederika Bodil Thompson of Ogden on Elizabeth Cady Stanton was a thoughtful and well prestanton was a thoughtful and well pre-pared analysis of that distinguished woman's character. The principal events of her life were skilfully grouped and portrayed, and their bearing upon the socio-economic events of the day, and her achievements in the betterment of her achievements in the betterment of her sex were intelligently presented The speaker characterized Mrs. Stan-ton as the apostle of prohibition, coeducation, justice and peace.

Miss Edith Williams of Bellevue, Ida. spoke on "A Page from the Buried Past," being a narrative of the re-searches of Prof. Hilprecht of the University of Pennsylvania in Babylonia with deductions from his discoveries

Miss Jane Helen Hamill of Ogden pronounced a eulogy on the character of Cecil Rhodes, that was a well writ ton tribute to the enterprise and achievements of the great Englishman

Miss Laodica Maude Seeley of In-lanola, Utah, appeared elegantly dianola, gowned and made a speech on "Munici-pal Reform" that captured the house She is a lively vivacious speaker, and taking conditions in New York, Min-respolis and St. Louis as her immediato theme, portrayed the noble efforts being made by the corporation counsel of those cities to bring the boodlers to justice, and the shamelessness of St. Louis' citizens in not backing up Dist.

Atty. Folk. Miss Grace Eva Hemenway of St. George gave a practical address on "The Discipline of Poverty," showing how in many instances it was an in-citement to profitable effort, while riches resulted in deteriorating idle-

ness. The closing oration on "Ireland's Emanetration," by Renwick McNiece of this city, was a well prepared and of this city, was a self prepared and thoughtful presentation of economic af-fairs in Ireland, and the woes of the peasantry which are now in a way to be alleviated by Christian and Intelligent statesmanshin.

A feature of the occasion was the chorus singing of the school, and the soles of Miss Alice Foote, Diplomas were awarded at the close of the evening's program.

CAPT. H. D. STYER.

Detailed as Professor of 'Military Science at Utah Agricultural College.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- Capt. Henry D. Styer, Thirteenth Infantry, has been detailed as professor of milltary science and tactics at the Agricultural college of Utah at Logan.

## IMPORTANT TO IRRIGATORS. Use of Water Can Only Pass by Transfer With the Land.

Special Correspondence. Boise, Idaho, June 1 -- A short time since, Wade P. Hard brought suit against the Boise City Irrigation and Land company to compel the company to allow a transfer of 89 inches of water taken from the Ridenbaugh ditch, to lands different from that on which it had been used. This was rented water and the plaintiff claimed that the use of the water created a right there-

to which could not be translated to other land by the user thereof. Judge George H. Stewart, of the district court, has just decided the questrict court, has just decided the ques-tion involved in the case against the claim of the plaintiff. The matter came up on motion to strike out, which was sustained by the judge and which virtually disposes of the entire question involved in the case. The judge in his

Ruby Thorstrom is the name of the pupil who has the disease. When she wont to school yesterday it was no-ticed that she had some eruptions on her face and upon it being called to the attention of Principal Van Cott, he immediately sent her to her home at 751 Third East street, and dismissed the school. He then hastened to the health office and Dr. Stewart paid a visit to the girl's home to diagnose the case. He was doubtful as to the disease and had a small pox flag put up in order to be on the safe side.

Later investigation proved that the ase was chickenpox instead of small pox. The exercises at the school were postponed at any rate and the building was thoroughly fumigated preparator; to the exercises today.

> THINGS TO KNOW About Coffee and What It Does.

"Being a very hard worker and of an extremely nervous temperament I fell, into the habit of making coffee do for both food and drink when my work was pushing me and my appetite poor," says train

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about \$\$0,000.

about \$80,000.

\$50,000 having been secured, Elders Weir, McMillan and Terhune were, in

November, 1901, appointed a committee

to secure plans for the new church. On Feb. 24, 1902, plans submitted by W. E. Ware were approved by the sea-sion, and on May 21, 1902, adopted by the congregation, and the session was

given to Mr. Campbell, the gross amount of the contract, etc., being

Ground was broken in the late fall of

1902 and the corner stone was laid June 3, 1903; the basement being enclosed

and the building well under way. The

subscriptions up to that date were

Following the singing of the conse

tion and subordinate standards of the Presbyterian church, a list of the offi-

church, catalogues of Westminster col-lege and the Collegiate institute, list

trained nurse. "This I would do for a day or two and This I would do for a day or two and then be prostrated with heart trouble, fluttering, faint spells and other dis-agreeable feelings. One day I was per-suaded to try Postum Food.Coffee in place of coffee. I liked the Postum as well as the coffee and I found I could drink as much of it and as often as I wished, and instead of knocking me out as coffee used to I steadily gained strength. I had no more trouble with my heart, no more bloating, and no more stomach sickness. I have now been using Postum 18 months in place of coffee which means that I have given up coffee and sickness for all time. I will

stick to Postum and be well in the future. "My mother had been a great coffee drinker from her youth and had suffered

drinker from her youth and had suffered all of the minor coffee ills such as stomach trouble, heartburn, seveff headaches, etc. She tried Postum but did not make it right. Then I made some for her, bolling it 15 minutes and did not tell her what it was; she wanted to know what brand of coffee it was that was so delicious. I had taken it out of her own box of Postum and when I told her so, she was much surprised I told her so, she was much surprised and pleased and has been drinking it ever since with the result that her cof-fee ills have disappeared and she is now

healthy and contented. of my patients (I am a trained nurse) is a great sufferer from ulcerated stomach and sometimes she does not eat a mouthful of food for several days. At such times she relies on Postum for nourishment. Since using Postum she

gets over her attacks much quicker, is stronger and the attacks are less fre-quent than formerly. Her stomach seems to be getting better and we are quite certain that Postum will soon cure her completely.

"Another patient is a splendid example of what Postum will do. Her health had been very bad for three years and a year ago she was a wreck from nervous prostration and the worst form of dyspepsia, bloating, heart trou-ble, etc. I made her leave off coffee and all other drinks and gave her Postum and she improved immediately. She is now able to attend to her home and says that Postum has given her a new lease of life. She feels like a new woman and s getting fat.

"I must tell you of one more case, a assembly. a must ten you of one more case, a person I nursed through what the phy-sicians termed a morphine break-down. This woman's stomach revolted at sight or mention of food and she took absoor mention of lood and she took abso-lutely nothing but strong coffee. I knew her heart would not much longer stand up under coffee and I told her husband to get a box of Postum. I made it strong for her and in less than a week she could take all necessary food and not once was the Postum refused and not once there months are and and in position Thompson, after which the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Paden.

decision in part says: "Without going into a lengthy discus-sion of the jaw governing this matter, I am of the opinion that a user of water under a contract for rental is not an The men who actually handled the stone were Cantractor Campbell, him-self a Presbyterian, assisted by Supt. Holland.

Duncan J. McMillan served the First church as a supply, Rev. R. G. McNiece, D. D., became the second pastor of the church, Aug. 15, 1877. In 1881 there were 88 members, in 1590-32 the church grew rapidly. A mission, which is now the Third Pres-byterian church, was founded, and a Eunday school was established below Tenth South on Second West, which has since been cared for by the First

the pastorate of the church in 1897, it had a membership of over 300 and had been self-supporting for several In the fall of 1897, the Rev. W. M. Paden, D. D., became the third pastor of the First church. A debt of \$10,000 was paid off by the people in 1880. In the fall of 1900 the session considered plans for the enlargement of the old

the street car tracks on or south rem-ple from E street east. First, they have no right there today. Had the council of '91 attended to their business and had the welfare of the church building and found them in-sufficient and unsatisfactory. They property owners in view, there would have been 20 feet of park in the conthen appointed a committee to look int ter of the street, with street cars whiz zing through it, flinging grease and dirt in its wake over the park, paid and report upon the advisability and possibility of erecting new buildings. On Jan. 7, 1901, the committee refor by the abutting owners, and a ported favorably and advised an im-nediate and organized effort towards of 10 minutes a day to sprinkle park and any other property, with "unac-counied for water." Yet writers sugraising money for such buildings. The session adopted the report, called a gest a segregation of the two ques tions eeting of the congregation on Feb. 20,

The enterprise of the petitioners 1901, and laid the matter before the peothe matter is certainly commendable and will no doubt finally result in the They unanimously approved of and committed themselves to the new paving being completed. A large num The question of site emerged and was canvassed by the session. They recom-mended the purchase of a lot (9x15 rods) at the corner of D and Brigham ber of them are representatives of

alike, as every pedestriar on that street is aware, the sidewalk goes up in the air, or down into the earth, just as the

abutting property indicates an owner

of wealth and power, or a pliant citizen of the middle class. Today the pedes-train has variety enough of elevations

to make him seasick within a half doz-en blocks. Not only have a few of the

east side property owners insisted on establishing their own sidewalk grade, but have encroached on the city side-

eight feet of city property to their own use. The paving carries a parking proposition along with it, commendable

but withal rather unreasonable. Get the street car tracks off of South Tem-

walk ground, and fenced as m

very best citizens and it is hoped that a solution of the difficulty will be surely met. The opposition realizes that if the irregulated are not remedied treets. At a meeting of the congre-ation this recommendation of the sesthe irregularities mentioned at present and the sion was approved and the session au-thorized to complete the purchase. This petition granted, they must for ever after keep their peace, and no conthey dld, the property costing \$28,500 cessions can be hoped for. The oppo-



As is very frequently found the stomach trouble and headache in the following case came from the same cause. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, like all of Dr. Miles' Remedies, cration choral, the corner stone was laid at the southwest corner. The box contained the Holy Bible, the constituare designed to cure the disease, not the symptoms. This readily explains why these are designed to care the unrease, not the symptoms. This readily explains why these sterling medicines can cure such a variety of diseases. There is no remedy, formula or prescription which in any way equals Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for the speedy cure and relief of headache and kindred ailments. cers and members of the church and the various organizations of the

mission workers in Utah during 1902 d 1903, historical records concerning "Up to the age of twenty-three my son was greatly troubled with severe pains in the stomach. After he had served his term of the First church and pictures of the old building, various reports and me-morials furinshed by the Ladies' Aid society, Sunday school, Missionary society, C. E. society; miscellaneous memorials, including published sermons of Dr. Paden, copies of the Sail Lake stomach. After he had served his term of enlistment with the army in the Philippines he came home and was unfit for anything because of terrible headaches. He found that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills not only re-lieved him of the headaches but would pre-vent an attack if taken in time. He contin-ued their use for some time and to kin me of Dr. Paden, copies of the Salt Lake papers and reports of the late general ued their use for some time and to his sur-prise and delight he found they had cured prise and delight he found they had cured the stomach trouble also. You may imagine how grateful both he and myself feel to you for the good the Anti-Fain Fills have done him. I may add that I have used your med-times in our family for many years and keep a bottle of Nervine in the house all the time. I think it an ideal household remedy and all the remedies are just what you recommend them to be. You have my permission to publish this."-MRS. M. L. FARRAR, Walla Walla, Wash. The copy of the "News" placed in the box was one of last Friday, containing full accounts of the reception and en-tertainment of President Roosevelt. Dr. Paden and Dr. McNiece turned the stone over. Dr. McNiece placed it 'We lay this stone," said he, "in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ." Prayer was offered by the Rev. C. L.

All druggists sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills. They are non-lazative; con-tain no oplates, never sold in bulk, 25 doses, 15 cents. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

are always to be found in their Chapman and Samuelson Will Go Ten Miles Behind Motors. To me the place seems like content

Several good events are on the program ment and happiness. All inhabitants were busy at their daily toil. No vul-Several good events are on the program for this evening's bicycle races af the Salt Palace saucer. Chief Interest is cen-tered in the lo-mile match motor paced race between Johnnie Chapman and Billy Samuelson. This will be the first motor paced race of the year and both riders have been in training for several days for the event. As they are old rivals for honors in this style of racing, the contest is sure to be fast and furious from be-ginning to end. In addition to this race, the professionals and amateurs will have a chance at the money in sprint races. gar or abusive language is to be heard. No drunken brawl or quarrel to excite passions or prejudices is to be seen. In fact an observer who ad-mires everything which has a tendency to build up the human race to higher civilization and a more perfect cycle of man, can only regret on his departure from such people, that the good citizenship as noticed in their community is lacking among a great number of his

The Presbyterians and Baptists played a game yesterday, resulting in victory for the former by a score of 8 to 7. Ten Years in Bed. R. A. Gray J. P., Oakville, Ind., writes, "For the years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys. It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief un-til Foley's Kidney. Uure was recommend. ed to me. It has been a Godsend to me.' Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co. WHO SULLIVAN IS.

Man Working with McCarthy Bested Jack Munroe of Butte.

Presbyferians vs Baptists.

A ball will be given in the Mozart

pavilion in the evening. An excursion train will arrive from Tirtle in the morning and return at 1

THE BIG LEAGUES.

Twelve Innings Necessary to Decide

In the game between Portland and San

Francisco, at Portland, yesterday, it was necessary to play 12 innings to decide who' was victor. This is how the clubs stand

National League.

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ALUMNI BANQUET.

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University Graduates Do Honor to Their Alma Mater.

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Jack Munroe of Butte. The fans were wondering who the new man is who played in middle field for the Maroons yesterday afternoon. His name is Sullivan and he halls from Anaconda. Mont. Sullivan is the husky young fel-low who gave Clark Bail an attack of chills several months ago by nearly knocking out his pet, Jack Munroe, the Butte miner who was given a decision over Jeffrics. According to reports from Montana, Bail tried to get Sullivan to lay down to Munroe, but a Butte sporting man learned of the deal and blocked it. Then Sullivan proceeded to block Mun-roe's famous (?) punches and nearly put him to the bad. Sullivan has been work-ing with Jerry McCartby during the lat-ter's training for his argument with Christic, which takes place at the Salt Lake Athletic club next Wednesday night. The Alumni association of the University of Utah, held a very enjoyable reunion last evening, when the newly graduated students were harvested into the Alumni fold with music, fun and speaking in the museum building. The entire third floor was used and the decorations were profuse and artistic, the assembly room being used for the banquet. At 10 o'clock 150 persons sat DAY OF SPORT. down to the board, and president J. Ball Game in Morning and Races in F. Merrill called the assemblage to or-The Afternoon. der. After a brief and pointed introductory address, Dr. Merrill introduced There will be a day of sports in Provo on the 12th, consisting of base-ball game in the forenoon on the west square between the Blue Rocks of Tin-

ductory address, Dr. Merrill introduced R. W. Sloan as tonstmaster for the evening. Mr. Sloan responded grace-fully and announced in tura the follow. Ing toasts: "The Old Boys." Hon. Jos-eph L. Rowlins, "The Young Boys," Miss Virginia Bush. Miss Bush being absent, her paper was read by Miss E. Angeline Holbrook, "Our States-men." George M. Cannon: "Our Profes. sors." Dr. S. H. Allen, "Our Lawyers." Professor Milton Bennior, "Our Doc-tors," Attorney Waldemar Van Cott. After the banquet old friends and new mingled in the social and the dance. The last cars left the hill about I o'clock a. m. The afternoon will be given over to races at Barton's track. The follow-ing events have been scheduled and others are in contemplation: 770 yards running race, between "Oid Hymn," owned by Sam Nelson of Eureka, and Diana Watts, owned by ames Morgan of Eureka for \$1,000 a Best three in five half-mlie heats (pacing) between Mondenhall's "Mich-

acl" and Barton's "Sage Cat," for a surse of \$50. o'clock a. m. I o'clock a. m. It was a noticeable fact that of all the people on the printed program, all but Bool two in three, mile heats, (pac-ng)) between Dudley's "Mollie Ma-mire" and Shaw's "Chet" for a \$100 one sent letters of regret at not being able to attend. The one speaker was

able to intend. The one speaker was Dr. Allen, who, of course, was prepared to respond to his toast, while all the others spoke without previous prepara-tion. The sweet girl graduate and the alumnae looked very prefty in their lovely summer attire, and the entire scene was one of heauty. The refreshments were excellent.

In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1859, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after for-tune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim he meansured man had his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case be-came so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Col-ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle work-ed a complete cure, and he cannot help

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