DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1903.



Come, dearest Lord, descend and

dwell By faith and love in every breast.

PRESIDENT CANNON SPEAKS.

President Angus M. Cannon was the

first speaker. He opened by referring to the tendency among some of the Bish-ops to give the people time to as-semble, throwing the meeting 10 or 15

minutes late in starting. In this con

nection he related a circumstance which occurred in Scotland where the

presiding Elder of the branch had been in the habit of starting the meetings

Sam. G. Spencer Alex. H. Oblad Joseph C. Platt Alonzo B. Irvine S. D. Jonasson students in manual training next sea-son, as they now had ample room. A John M. Knight Wia, H. King John Kingdon nber of new professors-able menad been chosen for next year. Prof. Paul urgently requested the co-Sperry W. Lawson A. C. Sorensen Geo. C. Lambert Walter Wright David McKenzie R. L. Shepherd operation of the parents in assisting the teachers of the University in cor-recting any bad habit that may be de-Fred'k J. Morris Almy C. C. Matthew A. Miller Daniel C. Almy C. Claytor tected in any of the students, and by way of illustration, related how one sister had come to him and stood up for her daughter, seemingly unable to see Daniel C. Coulam Gustave W. Teudt Matthew A. Miller Daniel C. Coulam John Nicholson Gustave W. Teuldt Henry W. Naisbitt Carl H. Carlson Albert M. Olson John C. Howard Milando Pratt Wm. A. Shepherd Hamilton G. Park Ebenezer A. Child Joshua H. Paul Rufus K. Hardy Frank W. Penrose Nephi L. Cottam John A. Parking Jos J. Kfar. Jr. Bishops James C. Watson, of the

Sixth ward, and Edward T. Ashton, of the Twenty-fourth ward, also gave John A. Perkins Jos. J. Kjar, Jr. Alfred W. Peterson Hyrum Bull. good reports. Elder George Reynolds said, as a rule, our young people are better ac-quainted with the theology of their re-ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH.

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her faults.

One of the things, said the speaker, that distinguishes us from the rest of the Christian world is our belief in con-stant and eternal progression. Believ-ing this, it is essential that we should assimilate to ourselves all that is good and lovely, and that we should do all that God requires of us. Elder Reynolds referred to the good

work being accomplished by the Sunday schools of the Church, and to the neces schools of the Church, and to the neces-sity of securing a good education. "However," said he, "the beginning of all wisdom is the fear of God, and all other things can be added thereto. Without this foundation our education would be incomplete, like a building without a corner-tone." We also need the continual revelations of God to the destination of God to

others of the Salt Lake stake had just been sustained by unanimous vote, in-cluding a long list of those who had been called as home missionaries and a number of brethren who had been deemed worthy to officiate among the Saints as Fatriarchs. The speaker dwelt upon the sacred calling of the guide us if our education is to be a per-fect one and if we are to be all that latter stating that they were men who, through their fidelity to the Church and od desires us to become. Education of the mind only, said the speaker, is a one-sided education. Elders C. S. Martin, Thomas E. Ja-cobsen and Andrew W. Gallacher, presidents of the Second, First and The quorums of Elders, respectively, reported their progress. The greatest difficulty they had to contend with, ac-cording to their reports, was in getting the members to attend their quorum meetings. meetings.

15 or 20 minutes late. This had gone on for some time when a new Elder ap-peared upon the scene. He learned of the presiding Elder's weakness and con-cluded he would teach him a lesson in ercise a godly sorrow for to resolve in be guilty of our hearts and such no more, 'Mormonism' is eminently practical in temporal things. It teaches no more. ounctuality. The time for the next neeting arrived and he walked into the Il men that it will not answer or suf fice for the rich to say to the poor, 'Go and be blessed,' without lending them neetinghouse. There was no one there but the time being up he sang a hymn a helping hand; not to make paupers o them but to give and provide for them in the hour of need, to this them over until able to provide for themselves. The Savior said, 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.' prayed, sang another hymn and closed the meeting. On the way home he met some of the Saints going to meeting, whereupon he informed them that the ervice was over and he was returning to his home. This proved a lesson unit "We do not live in this world for the temporal things alone that are in it. We them and the next meeting and those succeeding it the Saints assembled on do not have a clear title to anything that we possess. All is in the hands of President Cannon spoke of the Influ-

It deals with the realities of life.

of the men who possess it.

teaches us to forsake with

teaches repentance from sin. It teaches the necessity of authority to admin-

ister in the ordinances of the Gospel. It says that baptism is necesary and that

His plan alone will save mankind. It

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Providence: even our lives are not en-sured unto us. The Gospel teaches us not to indulge in the use of strong ence of the home upon its members, and related incidents showing how men little used to proper discipline had been brought under control by the influence of their fellows upon them, in insisting on introducing the habits of their lives frinks. We are to deny ourselves many things and bring our appetites under what we shall eff, what we shall drink and wherewithal we shall be clothed. We cannot pass by the weak and the afflicted, the poor and the needy and while in their presence.

ELDER CHARLES W. PENROSE. Elder Charles W. Penrose next spek

eive a crown from the hands of assassins would be their accomplice." Asked if he would punish the assasins, he replied; "I have no power." In reply to the question, ' But when you are king?" Prince Peter gave an land.

Memorial services for the dead were eld yesterday afternoon in Odd Felows' hall, the day being observed all over the world by Odd Fellows. The hall was handsomely decorated with the king; universal suffrage and the abolition of the senate; the constitution flowers and plants, and the following program was observed; of 1885 is very appropriate and its adop-tion was approved at a conference held

this morning of ministers and those deputies already in Belgrade.

inkerton who spoke on the universa ity of the belief in the soul's immortal-ity, and the desire to be remembered after denth. A feature of the afternoor Ifter death. A feature of the afternoon vas the presentation of a boquet of white flowers to I. D. Gregg by Miss Eva Watrous. Mr. Gregg is the oldest iving Odd Fellow, having been ad-nitted to the order July 4, 1846, in lodge No. 144, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Gregg is till active, hale and hearty, and in the public section of the formulties

teries after the service and strewn ove the graves of decease Odd Felliows.

MACCABEES MEMORIAL,

The Knights of the Maccabees held

\$2,000,000, chiefly invested in her sister's ! name in Switzerland and Belgium. A commission is engaged in making an investigation of the property of the royal couple, and it is thought the to-tal private estate of the couple will not exceed half the sum mentioned.

ASSASSINATION

Bulgrade - No Juterference.

The autopsy of the king's body showed that he had a skull of the extraordinary thickness of 11 millimeters, whereas the skulls of the strongest men usually measure only six millimeters. The brain was found to be in a ca-tarrhal state and the liver unusually arge and surrounded with fat, indicat-ag that the king was an excessive eat-

ing that the king was an excessive cut-er and drinker. The provisional government has ex-pelled the Russian court tragedian, Dalmaton, who has been playing at the National theater here, but who ceased his performances at the request of the Russian legation, when it was pointed out that he could not appear in a town where the murder of a sovereign so near to the car had occurred. It appears that Premier Markovics's It appears that Premier Markovics' esignation had a very depressing of ect on King Alexander, who besough tim not to forsake him at the critics

eriod. It also transpired that the cor pirators threatened to destroy the oyal palace with artillery if they we nable to find the royal couple ALL QUIET IN BELGRADE. Belgrade, June 14.-Complete revailed in Belgrade last night absolute quiet is still report afternoon throughout Servia. nation ought to avenge the crime of the assassination of the king and queen of streets of this capital present an matsi appearance, being crowded flicers, ladies and large num

ionarch. The newspapers continue to oint out the impossibility of the estab

ishment of a republic, and advocat-he election of Prince Karageorgevitch

serve. Peter Velimirovitch, one of the

idest and most prominent members o

meeting of the senate and skupshting tomorrow on the occasion of the elec-

students who have arrived abroad, it is believed, with the demonstrating in favor of Prine Peter Karageorgevitch as king. Some , Republican tendencies ar-noticeable among the students who have studied in France and Switzer land. These latter, especially, are quit

Campbell Are Seriously Injuredvershadowed by the opinion of th There sems to be no doubt that the national assembly will tomorrow ele-Prince Peter Karageorgevitch a

Butte, Mont., June 14-A special to the in order to assure a brighter epoch in Servian territory. The diplomats in Beigrade continue o maintain an attitude of strict rethe Radical party and a former minis-ter of state, has been appointed presi-dent of the senate in succession to Mar-Mail Clerk Ben A. Campbell are serious-ly injured, but there were no casualities of any kind among the passengers. The accident occurred at the second switch at the west end coming into. Pocatello. The engine, No. 80, immediately left the ralls but continued on the general course of the main line, while the engine further threw the switch so that the train took the siding. After running a train length from the point of the switch, the engine turned over on her side, the unit car and baggage car shot off in opposite directions and the composite car went off at an-other tangent, the sleeper, direct and dualt cars remained on the grade of the sld-log. inkovich, who has resigned. M. Velimi-rovitch will take the chair at the joint After the election of the king to-morrow the skupshtina will draw up a program of procedure for the new sovereign, and will then adjourn until the arrival of the king at Belgrade. The sovereign will then form a new

Birthday of National Flag.

Silveyras Seizes Flotilla.

inistry and dissolve the skupshtim

New York, June 15.—Gen, Silveyras has selzed the revolutionary flotilia at Acre and used one of the boats to send his fill soldiers to Manaos, says a Her-aid dispatch from Elo Janeiro. Sev-eral officers and men died during the voyage ties. voyage.

Gen. Placido Castro will soon sail for Rio Janeiro to explain his actions. The government ministers of war and foreiga relations recently held a confer-ence on this subject. Word has been received from Amhta the territory in dispute between France and England, that the inhabitants of

the Brazilian region attempted to cause a revolution and proclaim their inde ndence as a state. The authorities

their immediate release

Prest. James on College Graduates

Prest. James on College Graduates Chicago, June 15.--''I have known hun-dreds of college graduates and knew no more than five or six number ever re-gretted having gone to college.'' said President Edmund James of Northwest-ern university in a farewell address to the graduating class yesteriay afternoon. "A mericans are more and more in-clined to poke fun at the college graduate, at the serious way in which he takes his college course and his graduating. We have been even advised to give these graduating exercises up. But I have no pathence with those people. I have al-ways felt that these college graduating exercises are external signs to mark an important phase of life. "College men of the present day have been accused of not having the lofty it is often said that they now view verything from a money standpoint. If of American is commercialism, and the ollege shares in the apirit, but I beheve commercial ideat."

WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED.

Boat in Which They Were Rowing

Capsized.

Montreal, June 15.-Pierre Suay, a arter, took his wife and family of

tree children and a neighbor's child to lout L'Isle for an outing yesterday.

While rowing in a flat bottomed boat, the craft capsized. Suay, his wife and two children were drowned. One of

his children and the neighbor's child

Died to Rescue His Wife.

wore saved,

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Small Price. A BAD WRECK ON O. S. L

As Result of a Minplaced Switch at Pocatelio, Fireman Bowers is Dead.

Engineer Williams and Masi Clerk

No Passengers Burt.

Miner from Pocatello says the most claastrous passenger wreck in the history of the Oregon Short Line in peccal years occurred within the city limits of Pocatello at 11:25 today, when No. 2, 12ad eastbound first mail, struck a misplaced switch at the wost end of the yards, just as she was pulling into town and went into the ditch. As a result Firaman Bowers is dead and Engineer Evan Williams and Mail Clerk Ben A. Campbell are serious-

The provisional government yesterday pardoned all persons imprisoned for po-litical and press offenses, and ordered

New York, June 15 .- The anniversary

the birthday of the Stars and Stripes was greeted today, when, at sunrise, the national banner was run up throughout the city by patriotic societies. Many private houses also will display the flag, while in the public schools exercises commemorating the

day will be held. The law creating the national emblem was enacted June 14, 1777, so that the anniversary, this year, fell on the Sabbath, but circulars were sent broadcast by the American Fing association ask-ing that today be celebrated instead.

Strike Promoter's Narrow Escape.

Kansas City, June 15.-A man who claims to be T. H. Hager, a union car-penter from Hannibal, Mo., narrowly escapel violence at the hands of west bottoms flood sufferers while he was uying to induce the freight handlers of the Missouri Pacific Ralipood company to go on strike for the full recog-



ill possession of all his faculties. The flowers were taken to the ceme

Services Held in the Grand Theater

Last Evening.

hief points are: The king shall not be he commander of the army; the civil and military authorities must swear al-legiance to the constitution and not to

the laying on of hands means the be stowal of the right to enjoy the pres ence, influence and power of the Spirit of God, the gift of the Holy Ghost. The Invocation W. D. Carbis, Master of Ceremonies possession of this spirit leadeth into all truth and brings conviction to the souls that God ves, that Jesus is the Christ and that

The Knights of the Maccabees held their memorial services last evening in the Grand theater. The auditorium was handsomely decorated, and there

The provisional government has re-ceived reports from all parts of the-country stating that order prevails. Congratulatory addresses have been re-ceived by the ministry from a large number of country districts, expressing n warmest terms thanks for its patriotic action at such a critical moment. and hoping that it will carry matters to a successful ending. The foreign ministry has already re-

ceived satisfactory dispatches from London, Paris, Berlin and Rome, all saying that the governments there have not the slightest intention of intervention in Servia's Internal affairs, and expressing the hope that peace and order in the political situation will soon be retored

> An official statement of Russia's position has not yet been received, but ac-cording to reliable information Russia has no desire to intervene, and will not object to the election of Prince Karaorgevitch

official bulletin issued today is onfined to the publication of messages frustated the plot. isional government.

their duties as they should be." It is a very proper thing, said the speaker, for those in charge to look after those who are delinquent, but "they should always bear in mind that

President Smith said he heartily ap-proved of Brother Paul's remarks re-garding the correction of the young people in the schools of the Church. reopie in the schools of the Church. "You would condemn and censure him and his associate teachers," said he, "if they knowingly permitted your chil-dren, while under their direction and instruction, to indulge in habits and practises not approved by the laws of the Church. No man or woman has any light to consure those mer who are right to censure those men who are entrusted with the training and instrucentrusted with the training and instruc-tion of our children when they seek to correct the bad habits of the children and to put them on the planes of true, pure and noble manhood and woman-hood. No Latter-day Saint has any-right to defend his children in wrong-doing or to encourage them in that which is wrong." Brother Smith referr-ed to the natural discussion on the ed to the natural disposition on th part of mothers to defend their off spring and to seek to justify them, and said he did not feel to blame them fo said he did hol leef to blame them for this, because it was a sort of natural weakness in them. He admonished the perfects to raise up standards of intel-ligence to their children, that they will sustain their Bishops and the Teachers who come to visit them, and all the pre-siding authorities, as well as the teach-ers of the Church schools and acked the ers of the Church schools, and asked the parents to co-operate with and sustain the teachers in the Church schools in their endeavors to correct any bad hab It they may have detected in their chil-dren: "for," said he, "we are trying to make of them men and women of the highest and most exalted type that can be found upon the face of the carih, which is the object of our re-

"How Firm's Foundation," and the benediction was offered by Elder John

Afternuon Session

The choir sang the hymn:

Softly beams the sacred dawning, Of the great millennial morn,

Prayer was offered by Elder Henry Naisbitt.

The choir sang the hymn:

Jesus once of humble birth, Now in glory comes to earth. AUTHORITIES SUSTAINED.

Elder Joseph E. Taylor then pre-sented the general and stake authorities of the Church, all of whom were unani-

ously sustained. The Patriarchs and home missionario

The Patriarchs and nome missionarios sustained were as follows: Patriarchs—John Tingey, Jesse West, Anders W. Winberg, James Leach, Wil-lam D. Williams, Samuel J. Sudbury, Phares Wells, Joshua Midgley, Wil-iam Eddington, Jens C. Peterson, Wil-iam Eddington, Jens C. Peterson, Wil-iam Gedge, Samuel W. Richards, James

PRESIDENT SMITH SPEAKS.

President Joseph F, Smith spoke of his delight in hearing the reports that had been given by the brethren, and that, as a rule, they had been so ex-cellent. "There are always exceptions," said he, "and there are those who are not as diligent in the performance of their during as they should he?"

their duties as they should be." It is a very proper thing, said the speaker, for those in charge to look after those who are delinquent, but "they should always bear in mind that it is always easier to persuade and to lead than it is to drive." besides it is not according to the Gospel plan to coerce anyone or to compel him to per-form his duty. Preelent Smith said be heartily an

member of the Church. The speaker then referred to the tendency among men to seek pleasure and recreation. Such a tendency was all recreation. Such a tendency was all right if properly controlled, but often-times it was carried to excess and led many into channels which ultimately resulted in their destruction. Against such an extreme the voice of the par-ents should be raised. Their children should be taught to reform from such wickadness and to pursue lives of chus should be taught to reform from such wickedness and to purgue lives of chas-tity and good conduct generally. The speaker felt that in this direction a great responsibility rested upon the parents. By them, through their con-duct, the doctrine of intemperance should be repudiated and children and their follow, more conceller cheute he

trales had he part to move among the Saints and by He expressed his gra virtue of their calling to bless them and to point out their lineage as per-taining to the family of our heavenly Father. It was presumed that these men were such as had had wide experimen were such as had had wide experi-ence in the Church, men who had been tested and tried, who had assumed the responsibility of fatherhood, and who had lent their best efforts to the dis-semination of the principles of salva-tion. Such men had been vested with authority to read the lives and charac-ters of the Saints, and to promise unto them blessings which would be ful-filled in their behalf, provided they would continue faithful to the coven-ants made with their heavenly Father, Elder Smith expressed the thought that this grand body of men known as the Patriarchs were not sought out and to contain

Elder John Henry Smith was the first

speaker. He began by expressing pleasure at being present and hoped that the time occupied in speaking would be fraught with benefit to all who had assembled together. That it

might be so he desired a rich out-pour-ing of the Holy Spirit, for he knew

that without such assistance the de-sired benefit would not be derived. These conferences, said the speaker,

were called for the purpose of review-ing conditions in the different stakes

and of sustaining those who presided in various capacities in said states. The officers of the Salt Lake stake had just

for which we had been permitted to come upon the earth, and pointed out the fact that those who had been reserved till the latter days were expect-ed to assist in the accomplishment of the Father's purposes. The boys and girls of Zion had such a mission before the Patriarchs were not sought out and them and it behooved them to remain faithful so as to retain the spirit of the work and be able to do all things

Well. The speaker deprecated the fact that mong the Saints of the Sait Lake stake there were many who were careless and

they would discharge these duties faith-fully they would be permitted when called beyond to preach to the spirits in prison and to continue their mission of

should be repudiated and children and their fellow men generally should be usefulness in the spirit world. Such things were glorious to contemplate and ity of God and of His Son Jesus Christ,

oligatory upon us to look after the famany present and felt that those who had assembled had done so not merely to hear the sweet music, but to drink therless, to care for the widow and to provide for those who are helpless insmuch as they are the children of in the instructions given as well. The Lord, he said, had blessed the Latter

God. "There is no such thing as mortal "There is no such thing as mortal men. We are immortal and though we die yet shall we live again. When we speak of the mortal we refer to the clay, the tenement of the spirit, which shall be recalled from the grave in the Lord's own due time. The spirit and the body shall become reunited and remain togethes forevermore, no more to see death. Carlist was the first fruits of the resurrection from the dead and His Gospel teaches such a resurrec-tion. The Script mes declare that Christ is the resurrection and the life. I hold, Lord, he said, had blessed the Latter-day Saints in their efforts to build up the waste places, and worship Him in the appointed way. This was the mis-sion of His people, and inasmuch as they discharged their obligations faith-fully, blessings would be poured out upon them that they would not be able to contain Elder Penrose spoke of the purpos tion. The Script was declare that Christ is the resurrection and the life. I hold, and so do the a atter-day Saints, as a truth undeniable, that the bodies we possess now will come forth from the earth to live again, bone to bone, joint to joint in the resurrection. Jeans de-clared such a doctrine. 'Handle me and see,' He declared, 'for a spirit hath not flesh and bone as ye see the have.'"

a.ve there were many who were careless and indifferent, who paid very little atten-tion to their religious duties and obli-gations. This was not as it should be for the Lord had made no provision for perfunctory service in His king-dom. Elders, Priests, Teachers and Deacops should altend their quorum meetings, should live up to their obliga-tions, and assist each other to live as members of the Church should live. It was the duty of the Latter-day Saints to serve the Lord and keep His com-mandments, and to honor every posi-tion which they were called to fill. If President Smith dwelt at some length would rise up and call them blessed. Example was a great factor in the dis-semination of the principles of rightousness.

was a large audience present, who listened to the following program:

SelectionOrchest Memorial ceremonies-Decoration of the mystic mound Uniform Rank, K. O. T. M.

The graves in the local cemeteries of deceased Maccabees were decorated with flowers during the morning.

Goes Insane Over Baseball.

New York, June 15 .- Thomas Dona-

hue, a native of Harrison, N. J., has become insane through excitement over a baseball game. Donahue was an in-veterate "fan." The other day he wit-Buffalo teams, which resulted in a score of one to nothing. He became greatly excited, and his friends, who say he has been acting strangely ever since, finally had him taken inot cus-tody by the authorities.



a difference of opinion with King Alexander concerning the meeting of the new skupshtina. The late king, fear-ing a disturbance, proposed to the pre-mier that the leading members of the opposition parties and the editors of the opposition papers should be arrested before the opening of parliament and tried on the charge of less majeste or disturbance of peace and order. M. disturbance of peace and order. M. Markovics did not oppose the arrest of these men, but objected to the after procedure and therefore resigned. On returning home he told his wife that he

brought good news; that he had re-signed his post. Many persons visited the cemeteries and the royal vault this afternoon and at the graveside persons were heard saying that what had happened was

good and necessary for the nation. Twenty graves were dug by the troops immediately after the assassina-tions, but only the bodies of two officers and that of Gen. Petrovics were buried therein. At his widow's request the re-mains of Gen. Petrovics were afterwards removed at night to his family vault. The bodies of the late premier, Gen. Markovics, and his son-in-law, Capt. Milleovics, were also buried in their own graves. The widow of the latter was accouched of a son almost at the moment that her husband was

It transpires that Queen Draga, in an audience with the foreign ministers a few weeks ago, said she lived in deadly fear, not knowing what the day or night might bring forth. She knew, she Kansas City, Mo., June 15.-The body f William Helsler who was drowned lay 21 while rescaing his wife from heir home in the East Bottoms, was ound last night. Helsler, who was 3 years old, with a horse and wogan, d reserved several women and chiladded, that she was hated by the peo-ple and that King Alexander was also detested by his subjects, and she feared

had rescued several women and chil-dren before he made the trip for his wife. A swift current overturned the wagon and Heisier was drowned. His detested by his subjects, and she feared that the country would prove too strong for both of them. Various reports are in circulation re-garding the value of the late queen's estate, which is said to amount to

nition of their union. People who had lost their all and who are depending on freight shipments for relief, were bitter in their denunciation of Hager's ac-tion and only The prompt action of the police in arristing him saved him from their wrath. At the police station Ha-ger tried to commit suicide.

> SATISFACTION IN EVERY PACKAGE "TREE TEA"

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