

THE TRIBUTE OF PIONEER WOMEN.

Daughters of Sturdy Spirits Com-memorate Joseph Smith's Birth.

FINE PROGRAM IS RENDERED.

President Joseph F. Smith and Judge W. H. King Are the Speakers—The Proceedings.

A notable affair held in honor of Joseph Smith the Prophet, was that of yesterday when the Society of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met in Barratt hall and commemorated the 85th birthday anniversary of the great man whose life work resulted in their being today living representatives of those who pioneered the desert valley in the early times.

The program was a memorable one, and worthy of the occasion for which it was planned. It began with an invocation by Mrs. Margaret P. Young, followed by a paper by Mrs. Maria Young Dougall, entitled "Brigham the Friend of the Prophet," dealing with the perfect trust and confidence reposed by Joseph Smith in the man who was to succeed him in the leadership of the Church of which he was the founder. Mrs. Dougall related numberless incidents connected with the man who was showing that Joseph not only made of Brigham a bosom friend and counselor in his life, but that foreseeing his own martyrdom, he himself predicted that Brigham should be the man to fall the responsibility of leadership when his own work should be finished. She gave incidents showing how both in word and deed Brigham loved and revered his great leader, and in all things held himself as being responsible to him for the welfare of the Church confided in his direction in Joseph's place.

Mrs. Dougall was followed by President Joseph F. Smith, who had been asked to speak upon the subject, "Messengers of the World," and the First Fruits of the Message." President Smith began with a recital of the visits of the heavenly messengers to Joseph in answer to his prayer that he might know which of the ten denominations of the world was God's true church, and who declared to him that none of them had divine authority, but that the time had come for the restoration of the true Gospel, and that Joseph should be the instrument to carry out that purpose. A brief outline was given of the various visitations to Joseph of messengers instructing him in his work, and the bringing forth of the plates containing the Book of Mormon. The fruits of these were that on April 8, 1830, Joseph, with the two other men to whom the messengers appeared, organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and afterward baptized into its fold thousands of beings who accepted its doctrines. These, President Smith said, were not the ignorant and uneducated men and women of inferior intelligence, high character, and strong moral worth. They in their turn went out into the world and converted thousands to the Church. They endured privation, suffering and persecution, and finally, driven from their homes, crossed the desert, and founded here in the mountains, the city wherein we dwell.

Through Joseph's direction missionaries visited every accessible country, and carried their message to the isles of the sea. The fruits of this is that today nearly every nation, tongue and kindred of the habitable world had heard their word, and hundreds of thousands had gathered to the city here in these valleys. The result of that gathering and faith we see about us, in our fair city, in our great ecclesiastical, charitable and improvement organizations, in our efforts devoted to its teachings and work. A great and important fruit, the speaker said, has been the work in the temple, whereby millions of the dead have been performed for them the vicarious work necessary for their redemption. This work, together with that for the living, has been stupendous, and has shown a glorious showing in the results of the message received by Joseph Smith. President Smith closed with a prayer that the work might go all the inhabitants of the earth.

JUDGE KING TALKS.

Judge W. H. King followed, with a brilliant tribute to the memory of Joseph Smith. He dwelt upon his wonderful destiny as a latter-day prophet, chosen to re-establish God's church upon the earth in his genius, intellect and character and declared him to be one of the greatest men, measured by all standards, that had ever lived on this earth. He saw in him traits that were suggestive of Napoleon, Washington, Lincoln and others of the world's heroes, whilst his genius for, and expressions upon the sciences of government were comparable to those of our greatest statesmen, Clay, Webster and others. In character he was loving, generous and courageous, having the latter two traits to a fault. He never shrank danger of the most threatening kind, but was in every place where the needs and peril of his people demanded. His work, the speaker declared, was greater than that of any man since Christ. We who believe this now, rejoice to celebrate his memory, and in the world itself, throughout its length and breadth, will recognize him as God's representative on earth.

Besides the addresses were two beautiful musical numbers, a piano solo by Miss Cecelia Sharp, and a vocal selection "The Sea," by Prof. Charles Kent. The benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Annie T. Hyde, the founder and first president of the society. Mrs. Alice M. Horne, the present official head, presided.

GRANITE STAKE.

Finance Committee Reports Tabernacle To be Practically Out of Debt.

The finance committee having in charge the collection of funds for the Granite stake tabernacle, held a meeting this

The new way of dealing is shown at your grocer's in Schilling's Best; it is still new in the sense of not being general. Moneyback.

Specifically all of the wards of the stake were represented, and the reports showed that since Nov. 1, \$18,396.54 had been collected, and that the balance necessary to fully liquidate the indebtedness of the stake was practically assured. The members of the committee made a report and estimate of the balance to be collected during the remainder of the week from each ward, and from that report made it appears certain that all expenses will be paid. As previously announced, the interior furnishings were paid for by the fair recently held, under the auspices of the stake amusements committee.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on box. 2c.

PAVING COMPANY WAITS DAMAGES.

Salt Lake City was today made defendant in a suit filed in the federal court by the Alcatraz Asphalt Paving company, which seeks to recover the sum of \$7,850 with interest at the rate of eight per cent from Dec. 31, 1902, and costs of suit. The complaint alleges that plaintiff entered into a contract with defendant to do certain paving on Second South between First and Sixth West streets and Third South from State to West Temple streets, for which work they were to receive the sum of \$14,143.34. The complaint further alleges that the work was completed in accordance with specifications and was afterwards approved by the city engineer, acting for the board of public works, and that the defendant failed to pay the sum of \$7,850, leaving a balance of \$7,850, which the defendant has and does now refuse to pay. Therefore judgment for the amount stated is asked, together with interest and costs of suit. Hempstead & Howat are attorneys for plaintiff.

THIRD DISTRICT JURORS.

Seventy Talsmen for January Term Were Drawn This Morning. County Clerk James, County Treasurer Carls and County Atty. Westerman, today drew a list of 70 jurors for service in the Third district court for the January term 1904, as follows: Andrew Spiers, Louis Hoagland, George C. Stocking, Frank H. Ford, Henry W. Richter, Charles P. Margolis, Edw. Dickson, George E. Weir, C. L. Hannaman, Thomas Haskford, Ed S. Brooks, Frank L. Parker, William Releker, Henry Wilson, Stanley Taylor, Theodore Lovendahl, Thomas R. Parry, Granville Gillett, William C. Husbands, William Ray, George Pugsley, George C. Klidder, Alexander Bishop, E. M. Lyman, J. C. Sweeney, P. Margolis, Edwin F. Guest, Benjamin Castello, W. C. Bourving, James Hogle, Lars P. Ograin, Marcellus S. Woolley, Ernest Mathews, C. S. Sadler, George S. Fen-ton, J. A. Eckland, F. P. Keate, Carl A. Raht, A. Samuel Whitney, F. C. Howe, James Rager, H. O. Best, R. C. Naylor, A. E. Asper, W. M. Wantland, T. F. Gill, B. H. Black, H. J. Anderson, Edward Fletcher, Gilbert Lloyd, Martin Nadlo, B. L. Butterfield, J. H. Thompson, H. T. Pascoe, T. G. Hill, J. H. Black, J. H. Black, J. H. Black, J. T. Clabey, Ed. Bolander, Peter Malmstrom and Thomas P. Page.

MEYERS WINS.

Jury Awards Him \$1,000 Damages Against the Highland Boy. The jury in the damage suit of John W. Meyers against the Highland Boy Mining company, which has been on trial in Judge Stewart's court for several days past, this morning returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$1,000. The action was brought to recover \$1,000 alleged to be due for services rendered while employed at defendant's smelter.

PRISON GUARD SUES.

Overtime Dispute is Now to be Settled in the Courts. C. L. Schettler, formerly a guard at the state prison, today filed suit in the State of Utah, Governor Heber M. Wells, Elias A. Smith, Fisher S. Harjje and Charles Reed, constituting the board of corrections of the state prison, to recover \$1875 alleged to be due for services for overtime which he put in at the prison between Saturday, March 21, and Wednesday, July 16, 1903. The total overtime put in by plaintiff is 8 1/2 days, which at the rate of \$24 per day amounts to \$187.50. The claim for the overtime was presented to the board of corrections on Sept. 7 and was refused, receiving additional pay for overtime. By the bringing of this action that question will be tested in the courts.

TWO MISMATES.

Catherine H. Adams and Mary Bigelow Both Get Divorce Decrees. Judge Hall today rendered two decrees of divorce in the equity division of the district court. Catherine H. Adams was awarded a divorce from William F. Adams on the ground of cruelty. They were married in this city on April 30 1903. Plaintiff's maiden name, Catherine Hays, is restored to her. Mary Bigelow was granted a divorce from Fred A. Bigelow on the grounds of desertion and non-support. They were married at Boston on Sept. 8, 1896, and have one child the custody of which is awarded to plaintiff.

The Grand re-opens tonight with a production of the rural comedy drama "One Night in June." Performances will also be given tomorrow afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Amusements

The Grand re-opens tonight with a production of the rural comedy drama "One Night in June." Performances will also be given tomorrow afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. The sale now going on at the theater for the girl with the Green Eyes, which opens tomorrow afternoon. The company, including Ida Conquist, are now here actively rehearsing. One of the members is V. H. Hooker, one of the old stock company at the Grand.

GENEROUS UNCLE BILL.

A Realistic Romance That Began Back East and Ends in Salt Lake.

In a remote hamlet back east lived a demure maiden and a bashful young man, who had for some years been living with but one and the same object in view. They were both hopeless victims of "love microbes" that were doing most effectual work under the direction of Cupid himself. At last Harry suddenly "woke up" and decided that procreation was the chief of time and—bliss—immediately set about to bring matters to a focus. "Hettie may I-I, er-I"—but he took a header over his own words. "Again would you-o-o-o, er." This time Hettie came to his rescue with a sweet "Yes, Harry dear, I er-I've been trying to say yes all this time, but I was afraid you er you do," and to this day Harry insists that he popped the question. Very soon there was a wedding and it was not much longer before Uncle Bill, the lord of Salt Lake, wrote enthusiastically of what he termed her "erit" and proposed that if they would locate here he would start them up in life as a Knuts gift. Very soon they went to bid loved ones adieu and were soon speeding in this direction.

When the train pulled in generous Uncle Bill was at the depot to greet and welcome the much elated couple, and after hearty congratulations, conducted them straightway to the Knuts-ford, having previously arranged for a splendid suite with Gus Holmes, the saucy host. It was in the dining room at breakfast next morning that Uncle Bill first unfolded his plans to the delighted couple. "I have a fine little place to build on, and let's go in and confer with Brown's in town, 11 East First South, who will be arranged for the building and the estate agent, where is listed the best properties in town and country about." The trio were cordially received and it wasn't long before they were in the city, where Uncle Bill a pleasant and commodious residence site.

Generous Uncle Bill's first gift to his newly married and approving niece will be a pretentious new residence, a reminiscence of colonial architecture—a most modern and commodious twelve room house, costing \$20,000. The plans were drawn by our favorably known architect, Fred Hale, in the Commercial block, who designed it. Mr. Hale is held in high esteem by the public as an architect of originality and good taste, remarked Uncle Bill, in speaking to the bride about the completeness and very inviting and splendid appearance of the new home, where they all were looking at the perspective view—from the plans.

Uncle Bill next called on Schraven & Roman, 234 West First South, one of Salt Lake's best informed and best facilitated contractors and builders and awarded them the contract to build the residence, and incidentally remarked that nobody ever had a better job of work than the one he was doing in fulfilling a contract and to the letter, and on time too, since some of Salt Lake's better buildings are of their production.

"In the matter of plumbing," remarked Uncle Bill, "we cannot use too much care for both health and comfort devices of originality and good taste, which contribute so much to this end as does scientific plumbing, and when coupled with the use of porcelain bath tubs, good sinks and a refrigerator, fresh and cold running water, and as well as pleasing interior effect. Now, to avoid trouble in after years we'll make a deal with the best Third South, our staunch and well informed house furnishers and diligent exponents of furniture." The trio were courteously received at the store and after a few minutes conversation, he made some suggestions to the anxious bride, she soon selected her parlor, chamber and bed-room suite, carpets, rugs, tapestries and the other requisites in furnishings for the new home, so enticing were the smart and unique effects comprised in the stock. Hence Uncle Bill ordered the Greenwald Furniture company to furnish it "out and out" from top to bottom, and to have it spick and span in every particular. The bride was assured that no pains or effort would be spared to have the home "I-de-a-l" in all respects.

"Yes, I did promise you a nice watch and a silver service set," quoth Uncle Bill to the bride, enquiring of the furniture store, and he directed them to Boyd Park's jewelry store, 170 Main street, where he soon acquitted himself of a handsome upright grandfather clock and some exquisite articles in Bohemian and table ware, while Hettie seemed to be in ecstacy at the thought of so many dainty articles for her new home. "Boyd Park's jewelry store," remarked Uncle Bill, as they entered the street, "always shows artistic and seasonable effects and a varied and comprehensive stock and

has the distinction with its wide acquaintance of being one of the most reliable establishments in the jewelry house hereabouts. It never holds out false lights to make a sale either. "In my kitchen, Uncle Bill, I want a "Van" range. That's the make I want, and for baking or making pastries it is lovely. Then too, we want a stove, some table cutlery and a manifold list of cooking utensils." Hettie pointed these we'll go to the King Hardware company, 163 south Main, where I got the builders hardware the other day," remarked the liberal old man. "These you can fit out your culinary department on whatever scale you wish. The collection of utensils and wares is, indeed, cosmopolitan and I know of no better better table or agreeable house to patronize. Its customers come from all points of the compass." Accordingly everything for the kitchen was purchased from the King Hardware company. "I can't conceive of any one thing that bespeaks so much for the intellectual stamina of refined qualities of the mind as the music that fills the hearts and the crannies of music," continued Uncle Bill, "we are told that music is the chief pleasure with the angels. A salient requisite to this end is a reliable instrument. This is unquestionably true," interjected the thoughtful listener. "In my parlors I prefer a Fischer Piano. My friends in the East have this make in their parlors in tone and a highly finished and beautiful piano. The Fischer is sold here by our conversant and well-known dealer, The Dwyne Music Co., 74 Main. It is a reliable and an agreeable house with which to deal and has the favor of a wide acquaintance not alone in town but in the country tributary."

There is one other thing that, before I'll really consider my home completely furnished," suggested Hettie. "And what's that?" demanded Uncle Bill, who thought he's already arranged for everything. "A sewing machine," "A White." "Yes, yes; that's a fact—but I'll fill about that yet," said Uncle Bill, "I, E. Hall, 23 West First South, is the man to see for a sewing machine, and he is a pleasant fellow to deal with, too, and knows all about a machine. He sells double-quick gait—in all parts—gather-ers, provision and toothsome table delicacies I'll escort you over to W. S. Henderson, 267-269 Main St., who conducts a well appointed and completely stocked grocery where in ever known a varied assortment of the most tempting good things to eat in town, whose patrons come from every nook and corner of the city. He is an inviting and cheerful place where sweetheart or wife never need have a second invitation to partake of the dainty bon-bons or delicate morsels where maid and matron is served with the same courtesy and dispatch, with the most toothsome candies, fine confections and the dainties of many kinds and flavors. Uncle Bill as a caterer is meeting the demands most acceptably."

"Among those absolutely indispensable to the welfare of every community is the druggist," declared Uncle Bill, with some emphasis. Turning to the young people, said he, "we have a neatly and well-appointed drug store in the heart of our city, which is conducted along progressive lines, under the proprietorship of Godde-Pitts Drug Co., corner Main and 1st south, prescription lists of attainment who looks vigilant in the details of the business. The presentable premises utilized are ever replete with drugs, medicines, chemicals and proprietary remedies, as well as exceptional lines of sundries with the manifold requisites for the ladies' toilet case. I go to the Godde-Pitts Drug Co. for my medicine and prescriptions knowing that there's a competent and painstaking man behind the case," concluded the generous Uncle.

"The apparel of proclaim the man" insisted Uncle Bill to Harry, "and of course you will want to meet our leading mercantile establishment, the smartest and most fashionable of the smartest and noblest suitings and woollens in the market. I refer to J. D. Hagman, 172 south State, who has made all of my suits for years and I've found him correct and painstaking in all my dealings there. And when a fellow is logged out in a suit with Hagman's trade mark attached he will be acceptable in the most polite society." Harry when last seen was going up to get measured and size up things for himself. "The progressive spirit of our merchants is readily apparent in many houses here, but in no particular one more than in the much valued retail store of the Moore Shoe Co., 238 Main, suggested Uncle Bill as they happened in front of the attractive show windows, and—"by the way, you haven't been in there yet, either. Come in now and survey things and get acquainted; it may be to your interest in future, if it is an advantage to be accessible to a large and varied

list in managing the business affairs. The busy delivery wagons are seen early and late scaling corners at a double-quick gait—in all parts—gather-ers up soiled linens and returning them faultlessly laundered to an enviable number of pleased patrons, who seem to respond to superior business endeavor and a progressive spirit."

Emerging from the bank Harry suggested some place for refreshments. "How thoughtful!" assented Hettie, "and"—but Uncle Bill promptly interrupted by saying "then we'll go to Koltz Kandy Kitchen and Ice Cream Parlors, who will cater at your reception next week. It is an inviting and cheerful place where sweetheart or wife never need have a second invitation to partake of the dainty bon-bons or delicate morsels where maid and matron is served with the same courtesy and dispatch, with the most toothsome candies, fine confections and the dainties of many kinds and flavors. Koltz as a caterer is meeting the demands most acceptably."

"Among those absolutely indispensable to the welfare of every community is the druggist," declared Uncle Bill, with some emphasis. Turning to the young people, said he, "we have a neatly and well-appointed drug store in the heart of our city, which is conducted along progressive lines, under the proprietorship of Godde-Pitts Drug Co., corner Main and 1st south, prescription lists of attainment who looks vigilant in the details of the business. The presentable premises utilized are ever replete with drugs, medicines, chemicals and proprietary remedies, as well as exceptional lines of sundries with the manifold requisites for the ladies' toilet case. I go to the Godde-Pitts Drug Co. for my medicine and prescriptions knowing that there's a competent and painstaking man behind the case," concluded the generous Uncle.

"The apparel of proclaim the man" insisted Uncle Bill to Harry, "and of course you will want to meet our leading mercantile establishment, the smartest and most fashionable of the smartest and noblest suitings and woollens in the market. I refer to J. D. Hagman, 172 south State, who has made all of my suits for years and I've found him correct and painstaking in all my dealings there. And when a fellow is logged out in a suit with Hagman's trade mark attached he will be acceptable in the most polite society." Harry when last seen was going up to get measured and size up things for himself.

"The progressive spirit of our merchants is readily apparent in many houses here, but in no particular one more than in the much valued retail store of the Moore Shoe Co., 238 Main, suggested Uncle Bill as they happened in front of the attractive show windows, and—"by the way, you haven't been in there yet, either. Come in now and survey things and get acquainted; it may be to your interest in future, if it is an advantage to be accessible to a large and varied

"Having arranged for the survey, the next thing in line is a set of good double harness and the necessary trappings for it, so we'll go to and see E. Platt Co., 147-149 State St., our live maker and dealer in horse and mule millinery, where is always shown nobly, artistic and substantial effects in harness and saddlery and kindred things in leather goods for either pleasure or business service. Any fair minded man will appreciate the efforts of this house put forth to please its hosts of customers, who come from far and near, affirmed Uncle Bill.

"Oh, yes, Uncle, you were to take care for a driver. Yes, yes, yes, I was, and I'll keep my word too. Just then a pair of spirited steeds attached to a substantial and attractive survey, with the trappings very apparent, drew up in front of the Knutsford. "That rig came from The Salt Lake Livery and Transfer Co.'s stables," remarked Uncle Bill, as he looked it over, he had just phoned to 211 our staunch and well-known livery here. It is a well ordered livery, sale and feed stables, commodious with every comfort for man's best friend, whose kind good wishes for a uses and good horses yet, including some "high steppers;" it is this kind of business effort that has brought Capt. Sam'l Paul into good standing with the noble."

"I see you make some pretensions to dress well yourself," remarked Uncle to Henry, scrutinizing his apparel "now for ready made clothing and men's finishing goods I'll take you to where I trade and introduce you, I refer to Gray Bros. & Co., 154 Main. It's a most reliable clothing and men's furnishing goods house, and it has the confidence of an enviable share of the trade—a good class of trade too, men who know and appreciate good goods and correct tailoring. Consider Uncle Bill as a man of business tact of Gray Bros. & Co., and bespeaks the volume of business that is tendered that establishment, from those who like to dress and look well. At this juncture Harry was heard to say something about saw-edges—"Oh yes, Uncle, I want you to recommend a reliable laundry. Harry is positively cranky about his linen." "All right," replied the old man as he laughed heartily. "If you will send it to the American Steam and Hand Laundry you need have no further apprehension, for it's been keeping me in clean linen and things for years. I find that it's the best laundry in these parts, besides T. W. Matthews is ever alert and pleas-

Our Sale of Toys Still On! 20 Per Cent REDUCTION 20

On Our Immense Stock of Sleighs, Swing and Rocking Horses, Wagons, Automobiles, Doll Carriages and Doll Furniture.

H. Dinwoodey Furniture Company.

stock of all that is inviting and attractive in serviceable and fashionable footwear. I have found the business dealings of The Moore Shoe Co., ever characterized by the rules of probity and correctness to all, which its result is the favor of a good clientele. Hettie asked to be directed to a millinery store. "You just mentioned it in time," rejoined Uncle Bill, who led the way into The Wonder Millinery Co., where the same new effects appeared simultaneously with Paris and metropolitan American cities. "So zealous does the accomplished milliners Misses Mahoney & Keller guard their articles in ladies' fancy goods before concluding their purchases. "Nothing recalls reminiscences of the honeymoon in after life so vividly as a photograph," incidentally remarked Uncle Bill, "so our next visit will be to Fries Bros. Studio, where we will sit for pictures. Possibly it may appear at first glance that as every photographer uses the same general method and operates with similar appliances all are alike skillful, but this is no more true than the pen and ink and paper, make the same author. Experience and equipment are vital ingredients that success in portrait photography requires, but more than that is the work of preparation and posing, a knack that distinguishes the artist from the ordinary camera 'snappers' and it is this faculty of likeness making that has brought Fries Bros. into good repute."

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES. Constitt County Clerk or the respective agents for further information.

AT CHRISTENSEN'S. The usual Christmas day matinee and ball, 4 and 8:30 o'clock. BOSTON STOCK MARKET. Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co. brokers, were: Bid. Asked.

Merry Christmas. Illustration of a large building with a Christmas tree in front.