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two thousand people and then all those who wanted to go on it could not get on. When it pulled out of the depot several hundred disappointed people were left on the platform. All the later trains were equally loaded, but the con-gestion at the lake was relieved some by the large numbers who returned by the large numbers who returned to the city in the early part of the evening. While the crowd on the pa-vilion never numbered over 5,000, perthe late President Francis A. Hamhaps, there were at least 7,000 people ble worth as a missionary and as a mother to the missionaries. "She passed through thet gates during the day. The water was very delightful and thousands went in bathing, many mother to the missionaries. "She nursed me," said Preident Smith, "for two weeks during the severest illness of my life, and I cannot say enough in remaining in the entire evening. The dance floor never became too crowded to dace conveniently as the great bulk crowd was interested in the splendid stereopticon views which were displayed by Prof. Mills. Because of such conditions the light fantastis such was tipped right merrily around the spacious floor, But it was plainly indicated on the faces of nearly all th people especially the older ones that the day had severely taxed their in vain. Thousands have embraced the gospel," concluded President Smith, "and when once converted, they never strength and the air of weariness be turn away from it.

part of the evening.

came painfully apparent in the latter

FROM OUTSIDE COUNTIES. There wes a good showing of people for the month of August, for 27 years:

Mean or normal temperature, 75 de-

in passing he wanted to pay tribute to Mrs. May Dillworth Hammond, who with an average of 78 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1875, with an average of 72 degrees

> grees on August 6, 1875. The lowest temperature was 44 de-

Snow.) He then went on to recite the subsequent Average for the month, .72 inch. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 5. history of the Hawaiian mission and, explaining that he could not say so much about the work on the other is-

The greatest monthly precipitation was 1.66 inches in 1881. lands, as he had never labored on them,

The least monthly precipitation was .05 inch in 1892. He said, however, that the labors of the elders on the islands had not been The greatest amount of precipitation

recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1.04 inch on August 29th and 30th COULDS AND WEATHER.

turn away from it. That is one of the most remarkable things connected with those people. They may fall into sin, and lose the spirit of the gos-Average number of clear days, 16;

9th, 1876,

able

claim It is.

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MANTI TEMPLE.

The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, the 19th of July, and reopen on Wednesday, the 4th of September, 1901. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

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day of July and reopen on Sept. 4th, 1901. M. W. MERRILL,

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The two little sons of Mrs. Alice Kirk have almost recovered from their illresulting from eating poisoned salmon last Sunday.

A. E. Jarman and a Mr. Holly were thrown from their bicycles and severely hurt last evening. They were on West Temple between Fifth and Sixth south streets, when they ran into a pile of dirt which they did not see because of there being no light on the street.

The news comes to the city that Lewis A. Silva, a brother of Mayor V M. C. Silva, has committed suicide in New York City. He was discovered in his room with his throat cut. He was quite wellknown in this city some years ago, being connected with the Blake Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McGurrin have returned from the east where they spent three weeks in visiting Chicago, New York, Buffalo and other ading points. Mr. McGurrin says leading points. Mr. McGurrin says they are still suffocating with the heat in the east. He noted that business s good, and wherever he heard Salt Lake spoken of, it was with much favor. The one opinion in the east, says he, is that Salt Lake is the coming metropolis of the intermountain

George E. Bourne, who was an em-ploye of the Z.C.M.I. for twenty-seven ears, is lying at his home, 144 West Third south street in a very critical condition. About three years ago he was severely injured in falling from a street car, and a little later he re ceived a paralytic stroke in the right side. Since that time he has been onfined to his home and the intense heat at this time has so far affected that his friends despair of his ever rising from his bed again.

The annual election of the Salt Lake Typographical Union No. 115. was held yesterday afternoon with the following result: J. E. Bosch, president; Sidney Groo, vice-president; S. M. Stenhouse. financial secretary; Frank L. Hart, recording secretary; C. L. Pennartz, treasurer; John Priestly, sargent-atarms. Executive committee-S. G. Darke, O. Gallup, William Nelson, D. E. Williamson, George Lathrow Board of trustees-Henry Russell, L Delegates to Beesley, C. O. Glanville. Federation of Labor-A. E. Graham J. S. Davelar, W. G. Romney, J. E. Osborne, R. G. Sleater, William Nelson.

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from Davis, Weber and Cache counties, most of them being former missionaries on the Pacific Islands. They left for the north on a special at 9:45 in the evening. Many people wondered why the reunion of a few mission-

the reunion of a few mission-aries drew such a vast crowd. They seemed to forget that every butcher shop and nearly every store in the city closed their doors yesterday afteron and that hundreds of clerks and their families made their way to the lake, so that they were no small factor in adding to the immensity of the Of course there were the inthrong. conveniences and annoyances incident to a great crowd, but good nature gen erally prevailed and many things were overlooked.

The program was presented from the old band platform and the crowd formed a compact crescent around it. The exercises must have been witnessed 4,000 people who were so interested that most of them retained their seats throughout the entire afternoon.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Elder John T. Caine one of the early nissionaries to Hawaii acted as master of ceremonies, and was ably assist ed by Ben. Goddard, Matthew Noall, William O. Lee, E. J. Wood, Heber S. Cutler and Frank Cutler, James S. Brown, comprised the general committee. It was principally due to the industrious and competent work of these men that the sixth annual rewas made the greatest occasion of the kind yet held. There was one venerable form missed, whose name is liked with the Gospel in Hawali forever and that was Prest. George Q. Cannon, who presided at the reunion last year, and at the touching alusion made to him, tears rolled down the dusky cheeks, for they loved George Q. Cannon as they loved no other man. The exercises opened by the Hawaiian choir and congregation singing "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," and the in vocation was made by Elder John S.

Woodbury, one of the oldest Pacific Island missionaries. The choir then sung an adaptation of "Massa's In the cold, cold, ground," in memory of the late Prest, Cannon. The words were arranged by Adelbart Beesley, who was the singing director during the day.

### ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Elder John T. Caine made a brief adfress of welcome, saying that since their last rounion, five of the prominent nissionaries to the islands had gone beyond the vell. Those five are George Q. Cannon, Henry W. Bigler, Francis A. Hammond, Edward Partridge and Simpson M. Colen. "While we regret," said Elder Caine, "that they are gone, we cannot help but feel that all is well with them."

#### PREST, SMITH SPEAKS.

He then introduced President Joseph F. Smith, whose address on "The Gos-pel in Polynesia "was exceedingly interesting. He began by saying that the opening of the Polynesian mission datd from May 12th, 1843, when the twelve Apostle's with Brigham Young at their read, met and decided to send a number of missionaries to Hawali. ordingly Elders Addison Pratt, Noah Rogers, Benjamin F. Grouard and Hanks were selected to Knowlton the first messengers of the pel to the Sandwich islands. Addison Pratt had been a sail-or and had spent several months in Hawail; had become facinated with he people and had partially learned their language. These Elders left their homes on the 18th of June, 1843, and ourneyed to the Atlantic sea board. On October 9th, 1843, they prepared to set sail on the vessel Tamolian for the Tahitian Islands, having been unable to find a vessel that was going to Ha-wall. After sailing for seven months hey landed on a small island in the Southern Pacific group. The captain went ashore to obtain provisions for the remainder of the journey and Elders Pratt and Rogers went with him. He introduced them to some Americans who were there and also to the natives as preachers of the Gospel. The na-tives became so much attached to the Elders that they would not hear to all

nel for a season, and be cut on, they invariably repent and come to the Elders and plead to be received back into the fellowship of the church.'

many missionaries who went to the

islands at later dates, and stated that

was on the islands with her husband,

honor of this precious woman.

mond.

This woman was of incalcula-

DESCRIPTIVE PROGRAM. The remainder of the program described scenes in the islands and of course the natives themselves were the principal features. The first portion was devoted to Hawaii, the opening scene being the preparations feast or luau in honor of a missionary family that is about to leave for home The preparing of the pol, the most famous Hawalian dish, was interesting and their method of cooking vegetables and fish were very unique. The last scene the Hawalians gave was a feast mong natives and missionaries and a chant for the guest of honor, who was

Elder Musser. The next scene was wash day at Tahiti, one of the Society group. Six mis-sionaries barefooted and in native garb squatted by a rock, each with a bucket of water and bundle of clothes. They would dip the clothes in the water then lay them on the stones and pound them with their fists. This novel proceeding vas accompanied with most vociferous chanting and each one vied with the other in trying to get through first. There seemed to be a general opinion taht the modern washing machine and mamma's strong boy are a combination that is conducive to cleaner clothes than the Tahitian method. Then the scene shifted to a Samoan village, where the chief and his people were sitting in a circle in front of their hut receiving Elders on the island. The feature of the event was Meli, a native girl about years of age, whose beauty of face and grace of form elicited much com-She acted as village girl and ment. passed the "Kava," a native beverage, to the strangers. She also sung for their delectation, and the one who she can't thinks sing fools nimself, that is all. Meli has only been in Utah a few weeks, having come here to go to school. She will attend the B. Academy for the next three years. She is a very bright girl and speaks English fluently, Elder Joseph Quinney of Logan taught school in Samoa while there and he says that she was one of the brightest girls he ever knew. Eng

lish. American or native. The drinking of the "Kava," was followed by a native motion song called the "Siva. The New Zealanders were the next heard from and they were there with a patch of their outlandish country with them. Their hut was painted on the outside with all sorts of fantastic figures and the fa natives and the faces of the he Elders who participated were streaked with black paint until they rendered them-selves hideous. The Maori quartet was a good feature and the

village scene was an excellent repre-sentation of social life in New Zealand. The girls are first seen preparing "kal, something that they eat, and then visi tors from another tribe come in unex-pectedly. Chief Hirini Whaanga gives the visitors or "ope" a warm wel At least it was said to be such. Those who had never seen it before thought he was preparing to carve the visitors up. A member of the "ope" replied to the welcome by running around and throwing himself in all sorts of shapes and and running his tongue out to indi-cate they had been walking a long distance and were thirtsy. Then came the nose salutation, a rubbing of noses ust to show they were all on friendly terms. Presently, one of the "ope two native girls that he coveted and

he opened a bargain for them proposition suited the chief and his wife and the deal went through. cene closed with a "Haka" or war dance led by the old Chief Wha ingu. The old man got worked up and his eyes blazed and he yelled like a Com anche Indian. His fierce excited look was in striking contrast with the placid features of the rest of the war dancers, most of whom were young natives who knew more about parsing an English noun than fighting. But the old chief no doubt was going over many scenes of the past when his white locks were black and his arms strong and there



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