

Nick Haworth who was being tried for murder at Farmington, made unsuccessful attempt at escape from the open cou

this land of promise should also be of liberty. homas alluded to the restora-

Eidee Thomas alluded to the restora-tion of the Gospel and the organization of the Church of Christ. This, he sail, was a part of the plan of God. It was all on the program, one event paving the way for the other in order to advance the interests of God's king-dom upon the earth. There was noth-ing accidental in it at all. The Lord had predicted it through His servants and these predictions had been fulfilled to the very letter. ery letter. Latter-day Saints, said the

peaker, were foremost in believing in he inspired founding of the American Their religion was a religion . They believed the Constitution of the country was an inspired in-strument, framed by men moved upon by the Spirit of God. Prophecy, said the speaker, was history reversed, and all that was spoken by inspired serints of God, would come to pass and fulfilled in the end. The "Mormons," said Elder Thomas,

e a loyal, patriotic, liberty-loving ple. They were not as represented their enemies—a priestridden com-his rendered subservient to the will men, but were governed by the law dod, and a voluntary desire to do

speaker alluded to the persecuheaped upon the savior in His to the disbellef when has always ed concerning the divice calling of existed concerning the divibe visited concerning the divine calling of prophets of God, and to the incredu-lity of men with reference to the di-vine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith. This condition, he said, had always abiained and was an obsta-cis to be overcome. The "Mormons" were liberal in their religious views. They loved their country and its insti-utions, and on more than ont occasion and shown their logalty by obeying their country's call. A notable in-dunce of this was the response of the "Mormen Battalion" in times of hard-"Mormen Battalion" on which occasion ship and privation, on which occasion they acquitted themselves with honor and credit.

The choir sang the anthem, "Glorious Is Thy Name," and the benediction was pronounced by President William McLachlan of Pioneer stake.

Growing Aches and Pains. Growing Aches and Pains. Mrs. Josle Bumner, Bremond, Texas, wittes April 15, 1992; "I have two Bal-lard's Snow Liniment in my family for three years. I would not be without it in the house I have used it on my little stores, If cured her risht away. I have should be for front bitten feet with sood success. "It is the best iniment i ever used, "25c, 60c, \$1.00, 8c, by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept B

## 30 trains to Saltair May 20.

The prices on graniteware made by Marris are worthy of consideration. Marris is on State street, 224-226

"Bike" races at Salt Palace Saucer May 30th.

OPPOSE THE SALOON.

# One on Market and Main Streats Not

Wanted by the Best Citizens. The fraternal organizations, which meet In Odd Fellows' hall, and the property In Odd Fellows' hall, and the property swhers on Market street, have filed an-other strong protest against the council granting a license to the saloon on the conner of East Temple and Market streets opporte the Federal building. Many ha-dies have to pass the saloon in attending meetings in Odd Fellows' hall and they are compelled to listen to a great deal of vile language emanating from fra-quenters of the saloon. The former pro-prietor of the place has been compelled to move out; it is being remodoled and filed up for another saloon firm and hence the protestants have put in a final protest. The license committee of the pround will recommend that the license be granted, but it is expected that the traport will meet with much opposition on the floor of the council tonight.

filled yesterday morning by a large audience of G. A. R. and Philippine veterans and their triends, in addition to the regular congregation, in attend-ance on the Menorial day service pre-ceding the exercises of Decoration day. The decorations included American flags of all sizes, with flowers, and a white cross stood at the left of the puipit on which was the legend, "To the Unknown Dead." Milss Berkhoet sang "Barbara Fritchle," and a double quarit gave "The Flag Without a Stain." The sermon was preached by Rev, Benjamin Young, who took as his iext, "Number now and see who is gone" (I Sam xiv: 17). In the cours of his remarks the speaker said:

his remarks the speaker said: "These words were addressed by a great warrier to a small band of sol-diers who had callsted under him to do diers who had enlisted under min to do battle against a common enemy. They were brave men, who vied with each other in the performance of deeds of valor. At the time they are in camp. The pickets have been thrown out, and one of these observes a struggle in the ranks of the enemy. He reports to his supplor, who issues the order of the tent "humber now and see who has gode suprior, who issues the who has gone tent: Number now and see who has gone tent: Number now and it is taken and it from us.' The roll call is taken and it is found that two of their bravest are

from i.s. The roll call is taken and it is found that two of their bravest are reported missing. Similar impulses must touch the hearts of your com-manders, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, when they sug-gest that you repair to the sanctuary of Ged e.d. standing about a boly sitar, look about you and count the comrades missing. As we think of the weight of the maad of time evidenced in your de-pleted ranks, shall we not breathe a prayer together for a cause nobly da-fended, and take to heart a lerson which the conflict of life teaches? "An eminent statesman of this coun-try said some time ago. War legislates,' Sometimes councils are useless, and di-plomacy is futile, and the appeal must be made to arms. The Civil war legis-lated union into the hearts of this na-tion as nothing else could. It did this successfuly, Go into the far southland and ase men vie with any in the country in thor love for the Enion, and in their loyalty for the one flag. Two days hence the white-haired men who wore the gray will go out and gather the rozes with which to decorate the graves of those they once called "Yanks," in derision, while they remember that ward.

derision, while they remember that The graves of the dead with the grass Shall be the Vootstool of Liberty's

throne.

throne.' "The spectacle which thrilled the hearts of these who beheld the great parka at the dedication of the Military park at Chattanooga some years ago was not the dignitaries from the years attaca, nor the presence in their midst of emineat representatives of the grea-eral government, but the group of old men dressed in the beautiful Confeder-ate gray, heroes of the lost calles, marching beneath the one peerless em-blem of the nation. Though the foot-steps of progress may leave an imprint of they are ever pointed apward. Civilization has sometimes ridden upon Civilization has sometimes ridden upot a powder-cart, and virtue and bleasing and

and love have been resurrected from this bloody battlefield. this bloody battlefield, "As we look at the past we are im-pressed with the herolsm of those days of struggle. We appreciate it in the courage and fighting ability of both the blue and the gray. The magnanimity of the soldier is impressive. There were exceptions, of course, Andersonville and Libbey were terrible exceptions; but



straight to his brigadier and told him he had disobeyed orders, and the gen-eral, when he had heard the story, said:

eral, when he had heard the story, said: 'You have done right. I would have done the same.' "The magnificent history, the bloody battlefields, the unsulled flag-these should stir our hearts to that fidelity of citizenship which means the securi-ity of government and the perpetuity of our free institutions. "Members of the Grand Army, there is another struggle in which we must

"Members of the Grand Army, there is another struggle in which we must engage. 'Fight the good fight of faith and lay hold of eternal life.' Your army will soon be mustered out. In forty years there will be no Grand Army. This is sad, but it is terribly Army. This is sad, but it is terribly true. Every one of us must surrender to the conqueror of the ages. Your ranks are thimning. The angel of death holds his list, and every hour some comrade is called to step from the ranks and answer for duty in a differ-ent sphere. The past year saw some called with whom you were on terms of close companionship. The call may come closer than that even. May you live with that element of manhood which means readiness. Live with ac-coutrement upon you, arms in hand. Army. courrement upon you, arms in hand, countersign in mind and written upon he heart, so that you may pass inspection at the gate of heaven and be mus-tered into the corps which one day shall enflade before the throne of the Great Reviewer for judgment and re-ward."

# AT ILIFF METHODIST.

Rev. D. M. Helmick of the Illiff Methodist church preached a Memorial day sermon yesterday morning, from the text, "And this day shall be unto you for a memorial day and it shall come to pass when your children shall say unto you, What mean ye by this service, ye shall say." Exodus 12: 14, 25 and 37 verses. The specker said in part part

"God understands human nature bet-"God understands human becare be-ter than we do. He knew the neces-sity of giving the children of Israel a constant reminder of their bondage which would keep them true to their opportunities and the privileges secured by their deliverance. It was for this by their deliverance. It was for this reason that he established the pass-over, which was held annually and over, Which was held using to young and old alike the awfulness of their boulage and the graniness of their de-iverance. In like manner the 30th day of May was established as Memorial tweenered in like mininer the solid day of May were established as Memorial day, this day having the same purpose - that of an nonual reminder. The tondency of human nature is to forget, and and as it scents to say it, there are multitudes of people in this fair land of ours who only forty years after the civil war, which was fought to main-represents (pointing to the flag), have forgotten the Drice of these liberties. And there acents to be a growing tend-city to the desecration of the day. "I should as soon think of going from my mother's burial, or the function the brance is burial, or the function of these on Decoration day-the day set apart to hold in sacred remem-brance the sufferings and death of the hereos who secured to us the gracious liberties which we enjoy." The speaker held that the only way to bequeal to posterity these liberties untrammeled was by a strict observ-ance of Memorial day, coupled with a recital of the hardships and heroism of the men in the field and the women and children at home. In concluding his

he men in the field and the women and children at home. In concluding his formon the speaker read the following noem of his own composition; DO WE FORGET?

Do we forget, in the rush of time, That last farewell and that step sub-As marched away to meet the foe, Our here, proud, too, that he could go?

Do we forget, when the message came With the list of the killed, that we found his name Among the first to cross the bridge

and God speaks. Then had, what is inborn instinct which tells him what is right and what is wrong, falls in line and the battel is won. "Slavery for centuries was considered to was designed.

"Slavery for centuries was considered entirely proper and right. It was de-fended both in the press and from the pulpit by men both holy and sincere. But that didn't make it right. It was wrong, and it failed. The great physi-cal test came when the confederates under Lee, Johnston and 'Stonewall' Jackson, lined up against the boys in blue under Grant, Sherman and Sheri-dan. Victory came after four years of terrible conflict on the bloody field of battle, and then Lincoln, the great magnet in the hand of God, settled the question forever by putting his name to the emancipation proclamation. "History has since proven the right-eousness of the war. Peace has come again and with it a prosperity that we

eousness of the war. Peace has come again and with it a prosperity that we could never have enjoyed as long as slavery existed. Our commerce has in-creased, our mills and storehouses whirl with business, and on every side we are enjoying unprecedented pros-perity. The south liself has come to recognize that paid labor is the best labor and that slave labor. though scenningly profitable, was, in reality, unprofitable. "But the acquirement of this knowl-

But the acquirement of this knowledge was expensive and required sac-rifice of the most telling character. Durine that war 2,644,000 men sacrified the comforts of home and with guis on their shoulders marched to the front to Durine the state of the front to their shoulders marked be, to die. During Bight and, if need be, to die. During that terrible conflict 303,843 wearers of the blue uniform gave up their lives, and nearly as many wearers of the gray. The contest was long and doubtand

h but the victory was declaive. "The great war over, the black spot -slavery-removed, God began to pour out his blessings upon us. He had amited propitiously upon the final set-tlement. The north and the south are again united, and now we cannot be di-vided."

- Indian Barbarton The prices on graniteware made by Marris are worthy of consideration. Harris is on State street, 234-226,



June 10th, via Oregon Short Line, Further particulars later.

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

An examination for Sait Lake City teachers will be held in the Lafayette School Building on Monday and Tues-day, Juna 6 and 6, beginning at 9 a.m.

of the first day. All teachers and candidates not hold-ing certificates valid and in force for 1905-6 are expected to take this ex-

Candidates for high school certificates will please advise the undersigned not later than Thursday, June 1. Pens, ink, and paper will be fur-nished.

D. H. CHRISTENSEN, Chairman Board of Examiners.

Hardie's Ulntah Reservation Town-ship Map and Guide, 15 cents coln, at book stores or 914 So. 2nd West St.

## EXCURSION TO NORTHERN POINTS.

June 16th, via Oregon Short Line, Further particulars later,

Buy granite and enameled ware from Harris while prices are so low. Harris is on State street, 234-28d.

races at Sait Palace Saucer HTTL: May 30th.

excursions, Saturday, for instance, was the field day of the L. D. S. university at Lagoon and crowds rode out to the popular Farmington resort over the new track of heavy steel that has been put down with an eye to the safety of the public and also quick transit

Tomorrow the summer train schedules will go into effect on the Salt Lake & Los Angeles and the Sait Lake & Ogden. Additional trains will be run, however, to transport the crowds which will be on hand

BALTAIR BEACH.

Saltair beach this year offers quite a number of new attractions. The big dance pavilion has been covered in with glass sashes which can be raised when the air is warm and still and be low-ered when a gale is raging, thus af-fording shelter in the most inclement fording shelter in the most inclement weather. A large theater is in course of construction on the sands to afford entertainment for patrons at popular prices. It is on the cards that a stock company will hold forth there this summer. A farge and pleasant dining hall has also been added to the cater-ing department which will be a great improvement on old conditions. New bathing suits have been New bathing suits have been rdered while a telephone service is to ordered while a telephone service is to be installed whereby people can order meals from their tables in the dining hall or talk to bathers out in the lake 3,000 feet from the bath room decks. Briefly more money has been spent at Saltair this year than has been put in-to the resort for some time. The fact that the public's interests fore in the that the public's interests are in the hands of Messre. Langford and George Derr insures that patrons will get their money's worth this season.

OUT AT LAGOON.

Following the time-honored custom Lagoon will be opened this year with the annual read race from Fifth North to Farmingion. The reads are in ex-cellent condition and as a speedy bunch of riders have satered it goes without saying that the first train out will car-ry a bather crowd tomorrow morn-ing. One of the features aside from the flowers and foliage, is the big new dancing pavilion which has been erect-ed by Mr. Bamberger and associates. The resort has been leased by Mr. Bamberger, who last year made such a succensful bid for public pafronage, As the line has been put into good shape successful bid for public patronage. As the line has been put into good shape faster running will be in order, conse-quently there will be more time to spend at Lagoon. The flowers are all out new, and the popular family resort never looked better. Thing is report-ed to be good, and everything points to a record-breaking season. Mr. Bean, the merical accuration spent is busily h record-breaking season. Mr. Bean, he genial excursion agent, is busily ingaged booking dates for the various organizations which are taking outings

hla summer CALDER'S PARK.

Under the new management Calder's Park proposes to start out with a clean bill of health this year as a first-class bill of health this year as a tractage family resort run on articly temper-ance lines. The new lesces propose to make a feature of Sunday school excursions, family and missionary re-unions, and quiet hitle parties who are seeking healthy rest and recreation. Dancing will be free at the resort and



Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's liest.

Blood was shed at the street railway strike in St. Louis. Russian gunboats and troops were suddenly called to China. British troops entered Johannesburg, South Africa. Kid McCoy won from Tommy Ryan, at Chicago.



A Scouring Soap A Metal Polish A Glass Cleaner



Tomorrow Being Decoration Day, Our Store Will Be Closed.