# THREE SALT LAKE STAKE MEETINGS

They Were Held in the Tabernacle And Assembly Hall Yesterday.

INTERESTING TOPICS AT ALL.

Splendid Decorations in Honor of Flag Day-Special Patriotic Services At Night.

Yesterday was the quarterly conference of the Salt Lake stake, meetings being held in the morning, afternoon and evening. The first and third meetings convened in the Assembly hall, which presented a beautiful appearance. The stand, the organ and the galleries were heautifully decorated, the work having been performed by members of the Sunday schools of the stake. A large American flag was gracefully draped over each of the three speaker's stands, and there was an abundance of hunting and pure white drapings, with knots of blue, and here and there large fans upon which were the Stars and Stripes. Seldom has the historic building been made to put on such a pleasing ap-pearance. The decerations were in oner of "Flag day," and was a credit to the persons having the work in the general authorities of the

Church there were present Elder John R. Winder of the First Presidency and Elders Hyrum M. Smith, George Albert Smith, and Charles W. Penrose of the

"Come, come ye Sainis, no toll nor labor fear." Prayer was offered by Elder Elias S. Woodruff. Singing, "Ye children of our God." The sacra-ment was administered under the direction of the bishoprics of the Four-teenth and Fifteenth wards.

authorities for the votes of the congre-gation, and all the officers were sus-tained, there being no opposition.

A quartet from the Twenty-fourth ward choir sang "The Lost Chord."

Elder Rodney C. Badger reported the condition of the high priests quo-

rum, showing that that organization was increasing in membership and that members were engaged in good

Meetings which are held under the direction of the stake presidency for the benefit of those who do not un-derstand the English language, were represented by the following speakers: Elder Peter Loutensock, for the Ger-mans; Elder John Lawrence for the Scandinavians; and Elder Stanley F. Taylor, for the Hollanders. All these organizations were flourishing and were doing an admirable work. A vocal solo was rendered by Walter

President John R. Winder briefly addressed the congregation. He spoke of the beautiful decorations, the excellent attendance, and the commendable condition of the stake, as shown by the report rendered by the previ-

Elder Hyrum M. Smith spoke of Christ as being the pattern after which cted to model their lives. President Morris announced that an

old folks' committee had been appointed to give an excursion once each summer to the aged of the stake, irrespec. tive of creed, and that during the win-ter each ward would have an enter-tainment for the old folks living within Singing, "What was witnessed in the

Benediction by Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

### Elder Charles W. Penrose Delivers Address to Large Congregation.

The afternoon session of the confero'clock, and a large congregation was in attendance. President John R. Winder and Elders Hyrum M. Smith, George Albert Smith and Charles W. Penrose of the council of apostles were at the stand. on the stand. Elder Penrose delivered an interesting discourse, which was listened to with rapt attention by the

"All hall the glorious day," was sung by the choir, and Elder David L. Da-vis offered the opening prayer. The choir rendered the the hymn, "O My Father."

# ELDER C. W. PENROSE.

Elder Penrose congratulated the offiers and members of the Salt Lake stake upon the harmony and unity of purpose existing among them. This condition of affairs is pleasing in the sight of the Lord. Referring to the last hymn sung by the choir, the speaker said that God is indeed the Pather of the spirits of received. er said that God is indeed the Father of the spirits of men, not in a vague, mystical sense, but as truly as that earthly fathers are parents of their children. He touched on the conflict of views in Christendom as to religious tenets, which was remarkable when it tenets, which was remarkable when it is considered that they are all allexed to be taken from one book—the Bible. He said that nearly all of them were based on the doctrines of the fall of man, the atonement and the restoration, and proceeded is explain the Biblical theories in relation to them. He referred to the notion that religion was something originating in the human mind, developing with man's evolution. mind, developing with man's evolution, and also to the so-called scientific idea of man's origin from protoplasm, energized by light, heat and electricity, up to cultivated humanity, and showed that these were contrary to Bible docting. that these were contrary to Bible doctrine. He stated that the Latter-day Saints took the very opposite ground, and believed that true religion did not spring from humanity upward towards Delty, but was revealed from God to man. Also that God made man in His own image and likeness, male and temale, and that "the fall from mans original state came through disobedience to the divine command, and the same cause brought about the decadence of races into barbarism and say. dence of races into barbarism and sav-

Elder Peurose deploted the fact that the Bible had fallen into comparative disuse in ordinary education. Doubt-less the reasons for its exclusion from the public schools were valid, yet it was to be desired that a better understanding of the Bible should be had by
the people of the country. Great men
and women, in literature and otherwise, in all Christian lands have been
and are conversant with the Scriptures,
and seventing from these and are conversant with the Scriptures, and sayings from them are scattered throughout the best things that are written. The speaker dwelt at some length upon the fall of Adam. When Adam said "the woman that thou gavest me tempted me and I did eat." It was said with no thought of shifting the blame of his wrongdoing upon Eve, his wife. It was simply a statement of fami. Eve was deceived. Adam was not. Perceiving that she would be banished from paradise and he be left. banished from paradise and he be left alone, as the Book of Mormon states it "Adam fell that men might be," that he might fulfit the first great command.

he might fulfil the first great cominand, ment, to increase and multiply, etc.

The speaker explained the first two chapters of Geneses which contained apparent contradictions that disappeared in the light of modern revelation, which declared that the first creation, which declared that the first creation, which declared that the first creation. tion was spiritual, the next temporal; | Contralto solo .. Miss Agatha Berkhoel



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Genesis first chapter and to verse five inclusive of the second chapter, relating to the spiritual creation. The doctrine of the pre-existence of the spirits of all men and women, the personage called Jesus of Nazareth being "the firstborn of every creature," was dwelt upon at length. The good that would come out of "the fall" of man was portrayed in the experiences that accrue from sorrow and pain, darkness and death, and the necessity and reality of the atonement by which all mankind would be redesimed from the fall were expounded and supported by Scripture quotations. The philosophy of the doctrine was also presented.

The restoration of man to the presin Paradise formed the subject of the closing part of the discourse. That the atonement covered the effects of the Smith, and Charles W. Penrose of the quorum of apostles. The meeting was presided over by President Nephi L. Morris and counselors.

The choir and congregation sang all, but each in his own order regulated by his own acts for good or evil. The principle of spiritual gravitation by which all will eventually be gathered to their own kind was explained. The final redempting that final redemption into some degree of joy and glory after the claims of jus-Counselor George R. Emery present- tice were satisfied, and the gospel of ed the names of the general and stake salvation by faith, repentance and haptism and the light and power of the Holy Ghost was declared by the speaker, who argued that it would be preached to "every creature," either in the flesh or out of the body, and Christ would obtain the victory truth overcome error, light dispel dark-ness, the Evil One be bound and the Savior reign as King of kings and Lord

ORIGIN OF THE PLAG.

Story of the Birth and Growth of Great American Emblem.

The third and last session of the Salt Lake stake conference was held in the Assembly hall at 7 o'clock last evening, and was under the direction of the Sunday school officers of the There was a large attendance, stake. he main floor and gallery being wel filled. The following program was

Song, "Love at Home," by the rongregation. Prayer was offered by El-der Edward T. Ashlon, "America" was then stirringly rendered by the congregation.

An address on the origin and devel-opment of the American flag, was de-livered by Elder George Albert Smith, of the flags used by the American colorists prior to the Revolution. One of these was the Beaver flag, used by the people of New York, and the Rattle snake flag that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, published by Benja-min Franklin. This representation was in 13 sections, one for each of the colo-nies, and underneath the reptile was the injunction of Franklin. "Unite or Die." The devising of the Stars and Stripes by Betsy Ross was told by Elder Smith, and the adoutton of the same by Con-

and the adoption of the same by Congress. The American flag is one of the oldest, while the country which it represents is one of the youngest of the nations. While the flags of other counries have changed, there has been no change in the Stars and Stripes, except the addition of new stars on the admission of new states. The flags of Spain, France and Great Britain were pared with the emblem of our own

country,
On what he termed 'flag etiquette.'
Elder Smith said that the flag should always be holsted at sunrise and taken down at sunset; it should not remain exposed to the elements. When it is to be half-masted, it should first be drawn to the top of the flagstaff and then lowered to the desired position.

The Latter-day Sators, said the

country.

The Latter-day Saints, said the speaker, have been misrepresented in their attitude towards the glorious em-blem of our country. They are second to no people in their reverence for and devotion to the Stars and Stripes. One of the first things done by the pioneers of these mountain vales was to hoist the American flag to the breeze, and their sons had fought for it and would continue to fight for it whenever and wherever occasion demanded. A vocal solo was rendered by Charles

An address on the subject of 'The Home' was delivered by First Assistant Stake Superintendent Stephen L. Richards. He spoke of an increasing and alraming tendency in this country toward grashing out this divine institution and wild that the mission of stitution, and said that the mission of the Sunday school was to counteract any sentiments which aimed at the destruction of the influence of a true

Night," written by Robert Burns, was read by President Nephi L. Morris. Eider Charles C. Richards, a member of the Weber Stake Sunday school board, spoke of the objects to be ac-complished by parents classes in the Sunday schools and showed how was Sunday schools, and showed how suc-cessful they had been in his own stake, in which they had been first estab-lished. In this department of Sab-bath school work all the problems con-fronting parents in the training of heir children are brought forth and

A quartet, consisting of Annie Erick-son, Marie Thomas, Richard Newton, and Julian Thomas, sang a selection, entitled, "Friendship, Love, and

It was announced by Superintendent Charles B. Felt that three parents' classes had already been formed in the stake. Singing by the congregation, "Home Sweet Home." Benediction was pronounced by Eider Horace Cum-

# MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Held Yesterday by City Lodges of the I. O. O. F.

The city lodge of the I. O. O. F. held memorial day exercises yesterday afternoon, in the Market street hall, where the following program was pre-

Ode, "America". Quartet and Members D. M. Helmick, Iliff M. E. church One Sweetly Solemn Thought".... Quartet, Miss Agatha Berkhoel Miss

Judith Anderson, Fred Graham, W.

Christopherson. Address
...Deputy Grand Masses
...Deputy Grand Masses
.......Secretary E. A. Caine
Harry Lester
........Berkhoel Address

# Ode, tune "Boylston" Frad Graham

..... Quartet and Members Benediction. Organist John Berkhoel of St. Paul's church was the accompanist. At the conclusion of the program the Odd Fellows repaired to the cemeteries where the graves of Odd Fellows were decorated with flowers and wreaths, A

ritualistic service was held at Mt. Oil-The address delivered by Deputy Grand Master F. M. Ulmer follows:
"In accordance with the proclamation of the grand master of this jurisdiction we have assembled today as Odd Fellows to pay loving tributes of respect to the memory of our deceased Odd Fellows, who were with us but now have passed beyond the velf.

"An enlightened and civilized nation reveres the memory of its dead, and it is fit and proper for all people some-times to lay aside the cares of life and wend their way to the stlent cities of the dead, to drop the loving tear and strew the flowers of spring upon their graves. And so we, as members of this great fraternal institution today meet, that our dead may not be forgotten, but that their virtues may be made known and their memory kept green. Since our last memorial day many of our bretheren and sisters have departed; their voices are husbed; their chairs are vacant; their last battle has been fought; eir welfare has ended and peacefully have sunk to rest.

"I thus call upon you, my brethren, that we may fittingly spend this hour in commemorating their good deeds and be fitted when we go hence to emulate their virtues and be ourselves prepared for the great change that walts up all." awaits us all."

The hall was crowded with lodge members and their friends. A monu-ment covered with flowers and vines was placed in front of the platform.

Dr. Paden's Subject at the First Presbyterian Church.

"PACKING HOUSE NOVEL."

Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden preached last evening in the First Presbyterian church on "The Packing House Nevel," from the text, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." The discourse was a lively and forcible criticism of Upton Sinclair's novel entitled "The Jungle," ism run med and pessimism rampant.
The doctor said in part;
"We speak of the atmosphere of a

daise, of a man or society. In other words, a man's circumstances or habitat has something to do with his life, though a man's inner life has much more to do with it. The habitat of the optimist is sunny and serence the persimist is drenched with murk and pal-pitating with discontent. The recent novel by Upten Sinclair, which is ere dited with having brought about the investigation of packinghouses in Chiis a good piece of pessimistic I do not believe it is the whole truth about men and conditions described. I believe it is simply a realisusually exploited in public squares nor on children's playgrounds nor in the family circle nor at a tea table. It has been useful in calling attention to cerhouses. If it is followed by the will of better laws, its bruis) expose will be us fulfication, otherwise the book

must, in a few months, find its way to Bubble creek.

"Mit Sirviair calls everybody in Packington bal, everything was graft. There was no loyalty or decency and no honor. I do not think the description of the employers or employes fair. I have a better belief in buman nature. Such descirptions are not true realism; they

'Nothing is said about the millio people who have been true to their fam-lifes, to their rivic or religious duties: about those who have falled or fallet, by the way. Mr. Sincials seems to have massed all the criminal dishones-ty, greed and graft not only of the packinghouses but also of Chicago, in black pictures.

of the cup and platier. Out of the heart are the issues of life. A good house won't make a good housekeeper; good laws won't make good citizens. You cannot get out of a man what is not first in him. 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is be.' Jesus said:

"As Dr. Peabody says: 'It is true that one legitimate prayer of the Christian reformer in the present age may create a better social order and renew a right relation between various classes of men, but a much better and worthler petition of one who desires to shape the social order of the times, would be as it was of old, 'Create in me a clear heart, oh God, and renew a right spirit

# EZRA T. STEVENSON NEW COUNSELOR TO BISHOPRIC.

In the Eighteenth ward chapel last evening a large congregation assembled and took part in the reorganization of the ward bishopric, rendered necessary by the death of John A. Evans, who was first counselor to Bishop T. A. Clawson. The presidency of the stake, Elders Richard W. Young, Jos. S. Wells and John M. Knight, were in attendance, and the nominations, which were unanimously sustained, were made by President Young. Lafayette T. Whitney, former second counselor, was chosen first counselor to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Elder Evans, and Elder Ezra T. Stevenson was ordained to the place of second counselor. Mr. Stevenson has resided in the Elghteenth ward about four years and has taken a leading part in the affairs of the ward. He filled a mission to New Zealand and is a young man of sterling integrity and wide bus inces experience, During the evening Miss Emma Lucy

Gates, who was in the congregation, song by request, "Oh, ye mountains high," the choir felning in the choras.

# FREE ORGAN RECITAL.

Fine Program at Tomorrow Afternoon's Event in Tabernacle,

Following is the program arranged for Tuesday's 5:10 p. m. organ recital at the abernacie, Organist J. J. McClellan of-

# Theater-Henrietta Crosman in her NOW OUT ON BAIL

Young Man Goes Back to Payson Until the Hear-

ing.

RELEASED BY HABEAS CORPUS

He Was Then Rearrested and Placed Under Bonds of \$300 Which Was Furnished.

O. W. Spainhower, the young man who was released from the state prison on Saturday afternoon on a writ of habeas cropus granted by Judge Armstrong of the district court and was immediately re-arrested, was taken before bondsmen of Spainhower are Jesse S. Taylor, former mayor of Payson, the home of the young man, and Isaac Hansen, city councilman of Payson. The in defandant will go to his home, where he will remain until time for his preliminary hearing which will be agreed upon later between County Attorney hristensen and Attorney Stott of the

defense.

The young man was charged with burglarizing a room in the Realty block on West Temple street some time ago, and, upon being arraigned waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court. When he appeared before that court he pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Armstrong to two years in the state Armstrong to two years in the state

At the time he pleaded guilty it was claimed in his petition for a writ of ha-bess corpus that he was under age and was not advised as to his rights, and was not advised as to his rights, and hence the court should not have received his plea of guilty. After hearing the arguments on the habeas corpus. Judge Armstrong decided to release the prisoner and stated that had he been advised of the facts of the case he would not have received the plea of guilty, but would have instructed the defendant to secure counsel and ould have advised him more fully as to his rights.

SUIT FOR SLANDER. Filed Today by H. N. Lieberthal

Against Max Daniels.

H. N. Lieberthal filed suit in the district court today against Max Daniels to recover damages in the total sum of \$10,000 for alleged slander and false arrest. The complaint al-leges that on May 16. Daniels caused the arrest of Lieberthal on the charge of embezzling a suit of clothes worth \$14. After the arrest of plaintiff it is alleged that defendant went to B. Rich & Sons, where plaintiff was em-ployed, and told Rich that Lieberthal had stolen a suit of clothes and tried to cause his discharge. When the to cause his discharge. When the criminal action came to trial before Judge Diehl the court found that no offense had been committed and ordered Lieberthal discharged. The latter now asks damages against Daniels in the sum of \$5,000 for slander and \$5,000 for false arrest.

# THEY WILL BE GOOD

Young Couple Had an Experience Which "Held" Them.

Two young folks had rather an unpleasant experience with a pair of hand-cuffs at the home of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Bull last night, and although their friends had a good laugh at their expense, the principal actors in the affair did not enjoy it so very much. Deputy Sheriff Bull had gone to the tabernacie to attend a lecture and the young folks found the cuffs and proceeded to put one cuff on the

wrist of a young man present, and the other on the wrist of a young lady. After having their fun at the expense of the young couple, they began to look for the young coupie, they began to look for the key to the cuffs, but were unable to find it. One of Mr. Bull's daughters remembered that her father had lost the key several days ago, and had not found it. They then concluded that the best plan would be to take the "prisoners" to the county jall or the relies station where they hoped the police station, where they hoped to secure a key which would unlock the ours. After going to both places and interviewing all the officers they could find, they were unsuccessful in finding a key, and returned to their home. By

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# AMUSEMENTS.

new comedy "Mary, Mary Quite Con-trary," opens an engagement at the Theater this evening.

Orpheum-"Shenandoah" with Herschel Mayali in the leading role opens at the Orpheum tonight.

Grand—The Ethel Tucker Stock company renders "Down in Dixle" tonight, and Thursday night "Uncle Tom's Cubin" will be given instead of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,"

Casino Park-The sparkling opera "The Grand Duchess" opened at Casino Park on Saturday night and is now running to prosperous business. The audience was scattered by a sudden rain storm on the opening night, but the fine evenings now are drawing heavy crowds; the tuneful strains of Offenbach's opera, and the intepola-tions made by the Park comedians and singers make up a very popular even-ing's entertainment.

Lyric-Those who are fond of popular priced mejodrama, full of situa-tions that thrill, should go to the Lyric theater this week, and if they are not more than satisfied they are indeed

Northern Lights," by the Bitner Judge Whitaker of the city court this morning and was ordered released under bonds in the sum of \$300. The bondsmen of Spainhower are Jesse S. so many people on a stage as small as that at the Lyric, but the scenes were well laid, the various parts were in good hands, and the performance went off smoothly. The adventures of the hero, or heroes, and heroine among dians, guides and cowboys, and the schemes of the villain are calculated to thrill to the limit. "Northern Lights" the bill for the remainder of the

## MAY FORCE WILSON OUT.

Possibility of Beef Scandal Making Pinchot Secretary of Agriculture.

A Washington special to the New York Times under date of June 12 says: It was reported tonight in circles which sustain close relations with the White House that Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry service, would succeed James Wilson as secretary of agriculture within

Wilson as secretary of agriculture within the next few months. No confirmation of the report could be obtained.

It was stated in support of the rumor that the president regarded the Neil-Reynolds report as an indictment of the agricultural department, of which the bureau of animal industry is a part.

The alleged conditions in Chicago must, in the president's opinion, it is said, have been due in some measure to the derelictions of the secretary of agriculture.

Mr. Pinchot is a great favorite with the president. He is a man of good family, culture, and great wealth, and is said to have played an important part in drawing what is known as the Ecveridge meat inspection bill.

## INCREASED PENSIONS.

meat inspection bill.

Congressman Joseph Howell has flist been notified by the United States commissioner of pensions that the following citizens of Utah have recently been given increases in pension over what they were formerly receiving: Hilton Springstead, Bountiful; John Rice, 72 west First South street, Sait Lake; Mrs. Amanda M. Payne, 425 north Third West street, Sait Lake, Alexander Fowers, Moab; Mrs. Hannah McCarty, 125 Twenty-sixth street, Ogden.

GLENN -At 466 south First West street. Anna J., daughter of John F. and Mary E. Glenn, in her eighteenth year. Funeral services and interment will be

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