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Friday, March 22nd, 7:30 p. m., with considerable choice Irish poetry "Church Organization," Elder B. H. which pleased the audience immensely.

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A committee apointed by the order f Elks met yesterday afternoon and ecided to have the Elk fair held some-line in August. It will probably be eld at the Salt Palace.

An interesting lecture, on "Christian-ty as an Intellectual Force," was given last evening at the Calvary Baptist church by J. Gordon McPherson. Mr. McPherson is one of the colored veterans of the Cuban campaign.

Now that the streets are drying up a the wheel men are beginning to because teamsters will drive on e been made to the police and Offi-Davis states that he is going to wage a war on the teamsters from now

Park Record: W. I. Snyder will re-move to Sait Lake the first of the com-ing month, where he will establish a law office. W. W. Armstrong will oc-cupy the Snyder residence. We under-stand Mr. Snyder does not contemplate blandoning his Park Circ angeling ing his Park City practice , but vill place it in charge of Mr. Lee

F. L. Parker is going to erect a beau-tiful \$10,000 residence on South Tem-ple street between Eighth and Ninth Cast. It will be shingled from top to bottom, its dimensions will be 32x79 feet, two stories, with attic and base-ment, with thirteen rooms, and modern in every particular. The plans are in the hands of Architect J. A. Headlund.

St. Mark's Cathedral is going to be St. Mark's Cathedral is going to be relarged to meet the demands of an in-creasing congregation. The improve-ments will cost \$10,000. A memorial window in honor of the late Mrs. Tuitle wife of the venerable bishop who was here in the early days, will be placed in the cathedral directly over the pew that she was accustomed to occupy. The United States of the stat

The Unitarians of Salt Lake are making strenuous efforts to affect a re-or-ganization of their church in this city. committee has been out for weeks soliciting subscriptions to the church funds, but has not yet met with the success hoped for. It will continue its work and another meeting will be ld next Sunday.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. S. A. Meyers the mother of Mrs. er Jones, took place this afternoon form the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, The funeral was private and the remains were temporarily placed in the receiving vault at Mt. Olivet. They will be removed later to Iowa City, the former home of Mrs. Myers, for inter-ment.

County Clerk James today issued arriage permits to Howard Peck, aged 42, of Malad City, and Julia Camp-bell, 21, of Weston, Oneida county, Ida.; James M. Gillespie, 36, and Sarah Bondy, 38; Francis A. Pascoe, 51, and Mrs. Eva Coltrin, 32; Hollis S. Cornell, 23, and Mary Louise Taylor, 21, all of this city, and Joseph Miller, 34, of Vie, tor, and Martha Petersen, 22, of Mani-tou, Colorado.

W, H. Smith, a dairyman of Bounti-ul, was arrested this morning by Officer Remple, on the charge of cruelty to Smith drove a milk wagor the city this morning and his horse is suffering from a large running sore on the shoulder. Some people residing on South Temple street first noticed the condition of the animal and notified Of. fices Hemple and the arrest at once fol.

The Fraternal order of Eagles last night entertained their friends with a most enloyable feather social at Castle half. Delicious refreshments were veryed and a fine program, consisting of musical selections and recitations, was well rendered. Just before leaving who lady was presented with a sou-tient box of candy. The evening was the pleasantly spent that another "fea-ther" social will be held at an early date.

The funeral of Lieut, Commander Gil-bert Wilkes, a son of Major Wilkes of Salt Lake, was held in Detroit, Mich., last Friday, and his remains were in-

and to prace plans for the restion of a pro-club horse during the coming summer. The ir, corporation papers will be filed with the secretary of state some time during thee week. A committee con-sisting of Mrs. Arthur Biown. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Johnna Martin, was appointed to selice a suitable site as near the business center of the city as possi-ble and to get an option on it. It is ex-pected that at the next meeting the matter of building, etc., will be acted upon. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place and those chosen are as follows: Mrs. Rachel Miller, president: Mrs. Arr. Moody, vise president; Mrs. Parley White sec. retary; Mrs. Anna Madison Bradley, treasurer, and Miss Helen Kimball, cor-responding secretary

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COUNTY COURT MATTERS.

The county board of commissioners held a brief session this forenoon, at which the following business was transacted:

Mrs. M. A. Taylor sont in a communication protesting against the collection of a tax of \$7.96, for 1900, on a team, harness and hack, and asking relief therefrom. The lady said she could not pay the amount; that she has eight children, and is now sick in hed. The letter was referred to the country transletter was referred to the county treas-

Glen Miller petitioned for relief from a tax sale on property sold for taxes in 1896, and asked for a quit-claim deed from the county covering the land. Re-ferred to the county clerk with power

Mahonri Spencer, pound keeper for Manon'n Spencer, bound keeper for North Jordan precinct, reported that he had sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, one mare for \$4.25 and two horses for 75 cents and one for \$16. The report was referred to the county attorney

Bill of J. Hirst, for driving County Physician Mayo through district No. 47, m a health inspection tour, for \$2, was allowed. County Treasurer Dale was author-

fixed to cancel a double assessment on a harrow strip of land in plat G, between the city and the reservation on the east Charles Buldwin submitted an opinlon upon the validity of the R. Transit franchise on Seventh street, the tenor of which was, Ranid

street, the tenor of which was, that inasmuch as the resolution granting the privilege to the company provided, that to work a forfeiture thereof, the county would have to give the car company sixty days' notice, which it had not done, he therefore held the franchise was still valid. Referred to the com-mittee on roads and bridges. The official bonds of James A. Taylor, road supervisor of Big Cottonwood, and Jackson Jones, of Little Cottonwood, were approved.

were approved. Bill of R. L. Polke & Co., for seven copies of the new city directory, for \$35,

was allowed. A Good Cough Medicine for Children.

A Good Cough Meilicine for Children. "I have no hesitancy in recommend-ing Chamberiain's Cough Remedy." says F. P. Moran, a well-known and popular baker, of Petersburg Va. "We have given it to our children when troubled with bad coughs, also whoop-ing cough, and it has always given per-fect satisfaction. It was recommended to me by a druggist as the best cough medicine for children as it contained no oplum or other harmful drug."

for he regarded all the human Roberts. Iy as God's children, and He would Sunday Sunday, March 24th, 6:00 p. m., "Sal-vation for the Dead," Elder John them up. ler John Nicholson was the suc-hg speaker, delivering a Nicholson

Monday, March 25th, 7:30 p. m. Apostacy and Restoration," Elder B.

Elder John Nicholson was the suc-ceeding speaker, delivering a very in-reresting and thoughtful sermon on the subject of revelation. Christ said that the doctrine was not His but His Father's, and if any man would do His will he would find out whether the doctrine was from God or man. So that revelation is essential to a knowl-edge of the Gospel. If the Latter-day Saints could be brought together in one place and all those who knew that the Gospel as taught by the Latter-day Saints is true were asked to stand up the overwhelming majority would rise to their feet. This is the day in which H. Roberts. Tuesday, March 26th, 7:30 p. m., "Pre-existence," Elder Chas. W. Penrose. Wednesday, March 27th, 7:30 f. m., "Joseph F. Smith, the Prophet," President Joseph F. Smith. Thursday, March 28th, 7:30 p. m., "The Second Coming of Christ," Elder John Nicholson.

John Nicholson. Music will be furnished each evening

by some of the following well known artists: Prof. Jos. J. Daynes, Prof. J. J. McClellan, Mr. H. S. Goddard, Mr. John Robinson, Mr. T. S. Ashworth, Mr. Geo, D. Pyper, Miss Luella Ferrin, and others and others.

RETURNS FROM DAWSON.

Mrs. Harry Edwards Comes Out of Klondike in Winter.

Regief as thurn by the Latter-day saints is true were asked to stand up the overwhelming majority would rise to their feet. This is the day in which many prophecies of the Bible shall be fulfilled. many of which have been filled. The greatest event that has been predicted of course is the coming of the Son of God. The Lord has never brought about any great event with-out making some preparations, and the Church of Jesus Christ is the agent that is doing that preparatory work. Na man who believes in the Bible will deny that the coming of the Son of God is high at hand. When the Savior was asked what would be the signs of His coming and of the end of the world. He answered and gave as one of the signs that the Gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world. Elder Nicholson testified that the Gospel of the kingiom had come, that it was organ-ized by revelation on the 6th of April. Elder Nicholson testified that the dospel of the kingiom had come, that it was organ-ized by revelation on the 6th of April. Elder Nicholson testified that the generating the times in which the predictions con-tained in that chapter were to be ful-niled. One of the 24th chapter of Mat-tines in which the predictions con-tained in that chapter were to be ful-niled. One of the predictions in regard to the conditions immediately before the coming of Christ was wars and rumors of wars. In no day was there such rumors of war as there is today. Elder Nicholson concluded by bearing testimony that he knew that the Gospel was true. Mrs. Harry Edwards arrived in this city last evening from Dawson, having performed the feat of coming out of that snowbound city in the depth of winter. She is at present visiting with her mother at 24 west, Fourth South street, and will in all probability restreet, and will in all probability re-main here until next June, when she will return to the Klondike. Mrs. Ed-wards left Dawson on Feb. 27, when the mercury was 39 degrees below zero. This state of the thermometer was ap-parently above normal at this time of the year as Mrs. Edwards states that 75 below is very often registered during the winter time.

the winter time. From the reports she brings back with her the majority of the Salt Lake colony at Dawson is doing very well. colony at Dawson is doing very well, and some of the members are making big money. Harry Edwards is pros-pering, Captain Donovan has a good claim which is paying him heavily. Ronald Morrison is said to have one of the richest mines in and around Daw-son, and Thomas Lloyd is superinten-dent in the largest mine in the disdimony that he knew that the Gospei The next speaker was Elder William King. He said that he rejoiced in e opportunity of again associating the Latter-day Saints. He though

with the Latter-day Saints. He thought that there was no more important work devolving on man than to find out God. This is an age of greed - ' commercial-ism, and men think more of the treas-ures of this earth than the priceless treasures of the hereafter. Mormonism was revealed in this age to lead men back to Christ. To prove to the world that there is a living God. You can-not square the Gospel. There is some-ting above the mere philosophy of man in the Gospel of Christ. For hundreds of years men have been struggling in the dark in trying to find out God. The Mrs. Edwards also states that there has been a very heavy snowfall this winter, which puts all previous efforts in that direction, since the gold rush in the shade. This comes in the nature of a blessing to the miners there, who will have lots of water next summer to will have lots of water dext summer to utilize in their operations. She re-ports that while business has been rather dull during the past season that the outlook for this year is particularly bright and there will undoubtedly be more gold taken out this summer than there berging the hereding. Already In the Gospel of Chist. For hundreds of years men have been struggling in the dark in trying to find out God. The way to mount the stairs that lead to God is to tread the path that He has revealed. We want wisdom, and knowledge, but above all we want to find out God. It seemed to the speaker, that the world should rejoice over the message of the "Mormons", viz. that God fives. No man in this Church can live for himself. This is a Gospel of self abnegation. If men are willing to die on the battle field to defend their fins, they should deem it a privilege to die for the glorious truths that will cancify the soul and exalt men before their maker. Elder King bore an cornent testimony as to the divinity of the Capel. The choir them same the anthem, there has been heretofore. Already, she says, there have been stampedes to Clear Creek. Thistle Creek, and other places lower down the Yukon, and the whole camp is excited over the reports that have come from the Copper river diggings and the finds on the Cretcheni river

BOARDING HOUSE CLOSED.

Effect of the New Law is Felt at Mammoth Already.

The boarding house at the Mainmoth mine, referred to by irreverent spirits as the "beanery," and long a bone of contention, was closed with supper Tuesday nibtg and the men are now permitted to choose their own abiding of the high task that was asked of him. When we speak of 'Mormonism' we mean the Gospel of Jesus," said the peaker, ""which was revealed to Jo-eph Smith for the excitation of the human race." The Latter-day Sainte have covenanted to keep the command-ment of God. When they were bap-tised the communication between them and God was opened up, and if they have remained faithful, that communi-cation has never been interrupted. It is no wonder that if the Saints who knew that the Gospel was true to stand up place. It is presumed that this course was decided upon because of the pass-age of the bill of Representative Helsheimer, which makes it a misde-meanor to use undue influence to conpel employes to patronize company boarding heuses or stores. It is said to be Mrs. Moody's intention to continue the heure for the benefit of the office staff and as many of the other em-ployes as choose to patronize the house, to which there should certainly be no objection if the management acts in

er, he was a godly man, who took Chris-tianity into Ireland some 1,600 years ago. The conversion of the people of that country from paganism to the re-ligion of Christ was feelingly set forth; and how the bards and soldiers pledged themselves at the Hill of Tara to accept and keep the new faith. The speaker said that the Jews from the time of said that the Jews from the time of their crossing the Red Sea had been the only people who preserved the true worship of God; but, said he, they filled their bitter cup at the crucifixion of our Lord, since which time they had been cast out. Some four hundred years later St. Patrick raised the standard of Christianity in Iraland scheme it had

of Christianity in Ireland, where it had remained unimpeached ever since. Continuing, he said: "God chasteneth those whom He loves," and this being

true, the people of Ireland certainly are beloved of God. With this as a text he recited how for 1.600 years persecuhe recited how for 1,600 years persecu-tion, tyranny, pestilence and sorrow had befailen that race. He briefly touched upon the horrors of Cromwell's days, and the injustice heaped upon the people in Elizabeth's time. Also when 385,000 acres of Uister were depopulated in King James' reign. He told how Ireland in 1654 was divided up into prizes for those who followed the Eng-lish army; but the greatest stress was laid upon the penal code of Cromwell, which, Mr. Harris said, "was conceived in hell." The speaker claimed it argued study. in hell." The speaker claimed it argued well for the race to have lived and flourished through all of the trouble some times recounted above, and showed that the Irish people had integ-rity sufficient to draw forth the admira-tion of the world. The story of how 10,-000 were deported from Ireland by Cromwell to the Barbadoes and other

Islands for the purpose of reducing the population, which number were never heard from afterwards. He told of the ship loads that were sent to this coun-try as slaves, and how they would sing songs of their native land. The terri-ble horrors of famine that occurred in 1844 and 1845 were depicted in terms characteristic of the speaker. From this gloomy picture he turned to the bright er side of Ireland and the good the race

Madame Modjeska was present, occu. pying the private box of Bishop Scanlan, who was an appreciative listener throughout the exercises. At the close of the services the renowned actress ex-pressed the wish to kiss each one of the little girls who took part, and then she gave them all some candy, much to the delight of the little recipients. Mr. Geoghegan remarked at the close of the exercises that the receipts amounted to \$556, which he thought would be increased by subscription to \$1,000, all of which will go to the benefit of St. Ann's Orphanage.

UTAH TROOPERS HOME. Dozen Members of the Eleventh Cav-

alry Glad to Get Back.

Several Utah troopers from the Eleventh cavalry have arrived home within the past few days. Most of the boys are from Park City. Among those boys are from Park City. Among those who have returned are E. Thomas Browning and Gus Carlson, of troop D; Fred Johnson, of troop F, and Frank Jacobs, of troop H. There were thirty Utah boys in the Eleventh cavalry and Utah is represented in every regiment in the Philippines. The boys are all well spoken of. Alexis Kanters, of Salt Lake, is bugier of K company, Fortieth infantry. Trooper Browning and his comrades were within 200 yards of Gen. Lawton when he was shot. The captain of their company caught the general as of their company caught the general as he fell. Browning engaged in over 200 he fell. Browning engaged in over 200 fights, but says there is now no or-ganized resistance in the islands, all the fighting being bushwhacking. Mr. Browning enlisted on September 12, 1899, and expresses great pleasure in again being home. He dld not get to see Maj. Young or any of the other Utah people in Manila. Matt Clively, formerly of the battaries, was trump-eter in Browning's triop but has been discharged at Manila. eter in Browning's tri discharged at Manila.

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