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## Impressive Tribute to the Memory of Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

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Eloquent Appreciation of His Life Voiced by President G. H. Brimhall and Others.

The company present at the unveiling of the monument over Dr. Karl G. 'Maeser's grave was not large, but it was representative of those of his students who have distinguished themselves in the various walks of life.

Prof. Briant S. Hinckley acted as master of ceremonies. Prof. Lund was present with a quartet of fine voices from the B. Y. university choir and rendered three selections. The opening prayer was by Prof. R. R. Lyman. Mrs. Zina Y. Card gave a beautiful tribute to the departed, at the same time placing a sheat of rip-ened wheat upon the massive granite monument

Dr. Talmage expressed the apprecia-Dr. Taimage expressed the apprecia-tion of the surviving members of the Maeser family, and after the simple services were closed, Elder Reed Smoot pronounced a fervent benediction

PRES. BRIMHALL SPEAKS.

The distinguishing feature of the ex-

The distinguishing feature of the ex-ercises was the eloquent address by President G. H. Brimhall, who was introduced by the master of coremonies as the one student upon whom the mantle of Dr. Macser had fallen. Pres-ident Brimhall said: "We meet today upon this hallowed spot, made sacred in being the resting place of the toil-worn body of our be-loved Brother Maeser. Beneath us here, held in the embrace of earth, is the form of one whose eyes have beam of on us in love, whose hand clasp and caress have called comfort to our hearts and whose life is lifting still ours to higher levels. "His body slumbers, his spirit soars

ours to higher levels. "His body slumbers, his spirit soars aloft, his lips are silent, here, while thousands listen to his impassioned elo<sup>2</sup> quence above. His earthly eyes are passing to decay, and yet he looks lovingly upon his students both from and in the great beyond. The hands that held ours are crumbling now to dust, but the life and form and friend-liness of touch guide trusting ones along the river's further side. His LUSE DUBDE

## HIS LIFE PURPOSE.

"If it shall please my Father I will be a teacher in the world to come," were his words at the last banquet given in his honor. Those words, so sweet in their sincerity, proclaimed he had eternal life before he left us; for in his toll he knew the God of Israel, and by his faith he formed acquaint-ance with the Christ. Heaven to him was but the extension of loveful labor. "In his great life of loyalty and de-votion desire became prophecy." Let me en throughout the session, which was who responded; Counselor Ida Smoot Dusenberry, who spoke on "Mothers' Work;" Carrie S. Thomas and Minnle II, James, who discussed the same sub-Was but the extension of lovoful lubor. "In his great life of loyalty and de-votion desire became prophecy. 'Let me die in the harness,' he often said. God heard that prayer and answered it. His last day was one of energetic activity, the hours of which extended into the night. Before the dawn the summons came, and he was gone. When snowflakes filled the air and mantied mother earth, we lined his tomb with flowers and laid him here to rest. Could we forget the spot? No, no. It is the grave of father, brother, teach-er, friend: but that the coming end-less train of those who shall earn of him and love him yoo, may know where he is laid, and know also that he was by us revered we have er-ected here this monument. "The simplicity of its outline is typ-ical of the meekness of the man; tho texture of the stone symbolizes a char-acter that yielded to the touch of the master hand for impress and polish, but stands always in an attilude of resistject, while musical numbers were giv-en by Edna Coray and H. S. Aldous. In the afternoon session the address of welcome was made by Counselor Annie T. Hyde, and other speakers were Har-riet B. Harker, on "Woman's Mission," Rebecca N. Nibley on "Home Making," with discussions by Julina L. Smith and Priscilla Jennings; Emily P. Richards on "Clitzenship:" Elizabeth Layton, presi-dent of St. Joseph stake, on "Ploneer Work in Arizona."

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Relief Society and Y. L. M. I. A. Hold

Semi-Annual Meetings of Wo-

men's Auxiliaries.

Among the important events of the

fall conference gathering were the

meetings of the Women's Relief so-

ciety and the Y. L. M. I. A., the for-

mer having a very satisfactory at-

tendance, and the reports of the various

stakes showing the branches to be in

flourishing condition. Besides the re-

ports, a number of addresses were giv-

continued through two days. At Fri-

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obtain material for some noise noise solves ploked from life among the real rambi-ing types. The boys expect that their trip will last five years or even more, but they declare that they will not give up until they get home again. Carrying an advertisement for a staple food product is one of the ways they are replenishing their fortunes as they evaporate. They declare that they will not stop at the front door of kingly and imperial palaces in their trip, but that they will walk right in to hobnob with royalty and perhaps secure a decoration in the way of be-ing dubbed knights—if nothing more than to become by royal appointments Knights of the Weary Foot. Barring pressing need for tonsorial attention to their beards and flowing locks, the boys appear to be in prime condition for any sort of conquest. for any sort of conquest.

LAST SESSION DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street

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children as you would keep from his mouth rank poison. It is inconsist-ent for a man to kneel in his family tendent of Church schools; the heaven-commissioned patriarch, ever and al-ways a clean, kind, courageous man, having the implicit confidence of his superiors, the esteem of his peers, and the love of his subordinates. "We wish this monument to briefly tell the story of our devotion, and of his life; we desire that it shall con-tribute to the honor of her whose form slumbors by his side; we would have its presence bring comfort to the heart of her who mourns a husband's absence, and those bereaved of a fa-ther. We wish it to stand undisturbed as an object of kind remembrance uncircle and pray for the leaders of the Church, and immediately place in his child's hands a publication that calls those leaders deceivers and traitors. The choir and congregation sang, "How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord." and after prayer be Elder Jos. E. Robinson, the conference ad-journed until 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President John R. Winder the First

ther. We wish it to stand undisturbed as an object of kind remembrance un-til the call shall come for the needed elements of the body here to join the spirit-self in immortal union. And we who follow in his way shall meet our Brother Maeser in the ranks of those of whom the Master shall declare. "These are they who have come up through much tribulation." And then our college song shall be, "The Song of the Redeemed." Speaker at Closing Meeting. The closing session of the Seventyninth semi-annual conference convened at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, promis-ing to be one of the most interesting gatherings of the conference. It was announced by President Smith prior to the close of the morning meeting that the general authorities of the Church would be sustained during the conclud-ing service, with addresses appropriate to the occasion. The old favorite hymn, "Now Let us WOMEN'S CONFERENCES

The old favorite hymn, "Now Let us Rejoice in the Day of Salvation," was feelingly sung by the congregation, and after invocation, offered by Elder Nephi Pratt, president of the North Western States mission, the hymn, "Lord Thou Will Hear me," was sung by the choir.

PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER.

President John R. Winder expressed appreciation of the good things impart-ed by the servants of the Lord during the conference, and felt that the saints would be blessed in carrying out the instructions received. Personally he would do his best to carry out the council and advice given during the conference mere particularly the resoconference, more particularly the reso-lution pertaining to the Word of Wis-dom, and a stamping out of the liquor traffic

day's session, the invocation was giv-HARRY GRIFFITH HEARD FROM en by Mrs. E. B. Wells and the speak-ers were President Bathsheba W. Smith, who gave the address of greet-ing; Louise P. Benson of Onelda stake,

Judge J. E. Frick of the supreme court has received word from Harry Griffith, from San Francisco, stating that he will leave for Salt Lake today. The telegram reads: "Am all right now; will leave for Salt Lake tomor-row. Signed Griffith."

## MAY NOT FILE PROTEST

Republicans Had Not Sent in Document on Use of Their Electors Up to Noon.

Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edwards ren-dered a beautiful soprano solo, "In Dreams I've Heard the Angels Sing." From today's developments it is quite possible that the statutory time The second day's speakers were An for filing a protest against the use of Taft electors by the "American" party, will be allowed to pass without action by the Republicans. The time for filing protests expires

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—An overwhelming confer-ence audience, one of the old time sort, came out last night to witness "Com-ing Thro' the Rye." This attraction was seen in Salt Lake not long ago, and was seen in Salt Lake not long ago, and the blg impression it, left then was largely due to the presence in the cast of Frank Lalor, who in the role of the tailor, gave us a delineation half comic, half serious, and altogether ar-tistic, that stamped him as deserving of stardom; he has no doubt met his reward, as he is no longer in the cast; while the production suffers by his ab-sence, his place is filled by a very cap-able actor, in the person of Mr. Wa-ters, who got a good many laughs out of the role, but was not the original, especially in the "Love" solo. The rest of the piece remains as live-ly and picturesque a conglomeration of

The rest of the piece remains as live-ly and picturesque a conglomeration of songs and dances as it ever was, and isabelle Lowe, as the "Cow-girl." con-tributes the same charming piece of action that she did before. She is un-doubtedly the second in command. Miss Dunmore, as Loleta, caught the audi-ence with her singing and also contri-buted heartily to the merriment of the evening. Aside from these, there is not much in the acting of any one in the cast that calls for special notice, the plaudits of the evening being bestowed on the chorus, the work of the young girls, especially, being particularly fas-cinating. The whole entertainment is a whiriwind of color and fun that will well repay a visit, and doubless it will do heavy business throughout the week, Matinees are given Wednesday and Saturday.

Saturday. . . .

Saturday. Orpheum—With standing room sell-ing half an hour before the curtain went up, and 500 people turned away, the bill at the Orpheum last night went to gales of merriment. The program throughout seemed to hit the confer-ence crowds and hit them hard. Every act came in for generous applause with The Big City Quartet and the head-liner, "Uncle Lem's Dilema," neck and neck for first place. The little pastoral comedy in two scenes as interpreted by Henry Horton "and company" is one of the best rural character sketches presented at the Orpheum; it is replete with quaint dialogue which runs the gamut of the emotions. The quartet, however, drew the biggest applause of the evening and was recalled again and again to the extent of seven selections. This does not mean that the other acts did not make a hit. The bill open-ed with "In a Wisteria Grove," Roat-tino and Stevens, vocalist and dancer respectively. The act has been decid-edly improved since last season and is all the more out of the sterootyped rut. A novelty is introduced with Miss Ma-bel Sinciair's appearance. This woman ventriloquist with a dummy coster A novelty is introduced with Miss Ma-bel Sinclair's appearance. This woman ventriloquist with a dummy coster rigged up in his "pearlies," smokes a cigarette while getting off some cock-ney patter of the brand encountered east of the Bank of England. This act was enjoyed by the Britishers present, although some of the samples of English wit fell somewhaf flat with

of English wit fell somewhat flat with the rest of the house. Raymond and Calverly, Dutch comedians, have a strenuous turn devoted to tangled vostrenuous turn devoted to tangled vo-cabulary designed solely for laughing purposes. The only weak number is the comedy gymnast turn of Espe, Dutton and Espe, which is as sow as the S. P. used to be going over Promontory Point. Among the fea-tures of the music presented by the Weihe orchestra is a selection from "Tom Jones." The kinodrome takes a brace this week with a story with a moral which ought to be good campaign material for the Prohibition party. The show goes all week with daily mathees.

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show goes all week with daily mathees. Grand—An audience that complete-ly filled the Grand, last evening wit-nessed a performance of the melo-drama "In a Woman's Power," The play is one of the most thrilling seen upon that stage in a ong time, and that is saying a great deal considering the many of the kind at that house dur-ing the spring and early summer. How-ever, the plece is full of interest and there was no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the audience. The leading roles were enacted by the Misses Doro-thy Marko and Jessie Terry, and Mr. George W. Scott. Again La Petite Ruth was pleasing in the rendition of a number of specialties. "In the Power of a Woman" will run only the first half of the week, to be followed by "The Devil," a three-act play adapted and staged by George W. Scott.

Lyric-It would be difficult indeed to improve upon the bill at the New Lyric this week. The management has provided an excellent special program 6 for conference visitors, and that it is appreciated is shown by the large at-tendance at each performance. tendance at each performance. While each number is good, the head-liner is the interesting operatic num-ber, the "Chimes of Normandy." The vaudaville offerings are all that could be desired and the motion pictures are among the best seen at the Lyric. Clara Thropp, a Lyric favorite, is back again with eatchy songs and an amusing sketch by Grant and Scott is another feature. Milton and O'Hara also come in for a share of praise and furnish their quota of entertainment. The same bill runs the remainder of the week and big business is assured. among the best seen at the Lyric. U. The Gogorza Sale-The Gogorza sale opens at the Clayton-Daynes Music company Thursday morning. Subscribers will have the preference in the allotment of seats. Gorgorza comes fresh from a brilliant engagement in Boston, where he has attracted more than the old time enthusiasm.

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### MORE YET TO DO.

"Fellow alumni, and friends, Bro-ther Maeser, we have done well, we must do more. If every atom of this monument could speak there would go up a reverberating shout of gladness for the privilege of standing sentinel at the tomb of our noble dead. At best it must decay: our desthy is growth at the tomb of our noble dead. At best it must decay; our destiny is growth. We must grow in gratitude and in greatness of purpose. Ours is the op-portunity to desire and dare to do what our teacher had not time to do. To commemorate his name is our privi-lege; to carry on his work is a duty we owe ourselves and our posterity. This monument is our first—there are others to be built. Already has a site been chosen, excavations made, even been chosen, excavations made, even now the hammer and chisel are shap-ing stones for the walls of a temple of learning, to bear the name of our illustrious educator, Dr. Karl G. Maeser who under the prophetic call and in-spired guidance of that prince of plo-neers, Brigham Young, became an epoch-making character in education, the father of a system based upon the the lattice of a system outgoth the principles of a harmonious growth and eternal progress. God found him, fashioned him for the place, fitted him for his missions and he filled them.

#### A GLANCE BACKWARD.

'We glance backward and see the of conditional destiny reaching hand of conditional desuny reaching down, and the hand of free-will obedi-ence, reaching up; they are clasped and a human soul is led up the stair-way of a successful life. We see the diligent German student; the normal graduate; the private tutor of nobility; the public school principal; the Ger-man nativat, the Mormon convert, the patriot; the Mormon convert; the outcast for conscience sake; the missionary in England; the missionary in the United States; the music teacher; winning bread in a strange land; public school teacher in Utah; the pri-



The second day's speakers were An-nie Wells Cannon, who gave an ad-dress emphasizing the sacredness of Relief society membership; and Ida Smoot Dusenberry, who spoke on the "Entertainment of Officers." Miscel-laneous subjects were also discussed. A feature was the violin solo by Prof. Weihe, accompanied by Prof. J. J. Mc-Clellan tonight, and none had been filed up to noon. Opinion in Republican circles Clellan

as the result of obedience to this law

expressing their appreciation at the honor conferred by their appointment. The president then called for remarks from the house, and various testi-monies were given by those who had

been almost miraculously blessed in the observane of the Word of Wisdom and other laws of the Church.

Mrs. Augusta Grant spoke of the

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the afternoon.

Cleilan. Clarissa S. Williams spoke on "Things Worth While," and a discus-sion of this topic followed by Allee M. Horne, Sarah J. Cannon and Phoebe Y. Beatle. Mrs. Lizzie T. Edward and Lottle Brain furnished the music of the afternoop differ somewhat as to whether a protest would be filed, the opinion of many being that the law allowed the filing of such petitions as the "American" petition and that a protest against it would not be sustained, it therefore being necessary to reach the matter The conference of the Young Ladics' M. I. 'A. was held last night in Assem-bly hall, the president, Mrs. Mattie

Several state committeemen spent most of Sunday prenaring protected Several state committeemen spent most of Sunday preparing protests, taking construction of the law to the effect that the right to petition contem-plated only petitions by those excluded from primaries and conventions, and did not intend that people already rep-resented should ask that other, and competing tickets get a place on the biy nail, the president, and, a num-ber of the general board being present on the stand. Mrs. Augusta Grant gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Tingey gave an address of welcome, and took for an address of welcome, and took for her topic the chief theme emphasized at the general conference, namely, the Word of Wisdom. This was the key-note of the meeting last night, all speakers stating their conviction that this counsel should be followed, and their belief that blessings would come as the result of obedience to this law competing tickets get a place on the efficial ballot. Yesterday the matter was considered by the state committee, and was again under discussion this morning, the prevailing view seeming to be that the petitions were regular under the law. While not officially announced it is doubiful if a protest will be filed this afternoon.

## WOMEN TO MEET.

as the result of obedience to this law. Among the other speakers on the stand were Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, Mrs. J. T. Talmage, Mrs. Mary Freeze, Mrs. A. Brixen and Miss A. Campbell. The new aids appointed to the general board of the Y. L. M. I. A. were present, and the president, Mrs. Tingey, and others eulogized these new members and ex-pressed their pleasure at their choice. These are: Mrs. Lucy Woodruff Smith, Mrs. Jane Ballantyne Anderson, Mrs. Edith Rossiter Lovesy, and Mrs. Le-Utah State Suffrage council will hold a meeting in the office of the Women's Exponent 507 Templeton building tomorrow at 11 a. m., to which all mem-bers and those interested are invited. Edith Rossiter Lovesy, and Mrs. Le-titia Thomas Teasdale. Responsive re-marks were made by the new members,

Entire change of program today. EMPIRE THEATRE, 158 South State.

DIED. PARKER.-In this city, Oct. 5, 1998, Mrs William H. Parker, aged 31 vears, at the family residence, 728 First avenue. Notice of funeral to be given later.

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The plano dealers of the state met last evening, where they organized the Utah Association of Plano Dealers, which will affiliate with the national organiza-

tion. The following officers were elcted: President, W. Crawford, Anderson; vice presidents, Royal B. Young of Sait Lake, George M. Jones of Richfield, and R. H. E. Wilson of Logan; secretary and treasurer, Fred Beesley. The execu-

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