

CROWDS THROUGH CITY CEMETERY
Plenteous Supply of Flowers
Marks the Observance of Memorial Day.

SPRIT OF QUIET REVERENCE
No Set Program at the City of the Dead Today—Family Graves Visited.

A plenteous supply of roses, pansies and geraniums, a bright clear day and a spirit of quiet reverence devoid of the usual program characterized the observance of Memorial day at the city cemetery. It is however an unfortunate incident of a visit to the peaceful environs of such a place that the entrance was strewn for a hundred yards before the gate with a hundred or more boys and men, each seeking to dispose of their flowers at a cheap price the very manner in which they were tied together and the unripe blossoms forbidding at once the use for which the young comedians intended them.

DECORATING GRAVES.
Throughout the cemetery numerous people were in attendance with hoes and spades, each seeming bent on having the particular grave in which he was interested look the prettiest of them all. The man who makes a habit of keeping the family graves neat and green had an opportunity to enjoy the satisfaction that every eye can give for it is to him that the beauty of the grounds as a whole owes the most. The permanent plants such as roses, pansies, syringas, poppies, honeysuckles, and peonies were in their best bloom, and the fact that they are there to stay reminds one that the loved departed resting below is not remembered only for a day but throughout the entire year.

Pansies, roses and geraniums were most plentiful here, and there throughout the grounds could be seen honeysuckles, peonies, poppies, margerites, bridal wreaths and syringas and flowers of every kind, but the larger ones such as evergreens, silver leaf poplars, elms, weeping willows, and boxelders were delightfully fresh and green.

WARBLER CHOR.
From the thick foliage of the grounds there came frequently the songs of robins, burtons and warblers, and strangely enough the sweet music of their voices was not out of harmony with the quiet reverence which always characterizes a visit to the home of the dead. For some reason the impudent, persistent twitter of the house sparrow is not heard in the cemetery grounds.

The north part of the cemetery is not nearly so pleasing in its neatness as the south for on the former side the grass was woefully overgrown, and the graves of the departed comrades, read the ritual and give the usual salute of respect. A few squads of high school cadets likewise marched about, their uniforms and rifles giving them a scene thoroughly imbued with a spirit of patriotism and reverence.

Somewhat fewer than the usual number were in attendance this morning, but scarcely a grave was left untouched by some loving hand.

TRIBUTES TO DEPARTED
FEATURE IN CHURCHES

With impressive simplicity the Sons and Daughters of Veterans paid tribute to departed members of the Grand Army yesterday afternoon. In this tribute the schoolchildren took their part by gathering and donating flowers which the Daughters of Veterans presented in wreaths.

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon some 25 members of the Sons and Daughters of Veterans went to City cemetery and there placed upon the graves of veterans their tribute in memory in the form of wreaths. There was no marked ceremony with set speeches or music, but in the very simplicity of the tribute there was a marked reverence.

At all of the city churches the services yesterday were devoted in some way to the honor of the veteran dead. The evening services at the First Methodist church were attended by a large number of the members of the G. A. R. posts, and a special musical program was arranged for the occasion.

Saltair, Decoration Day, 30 trains.

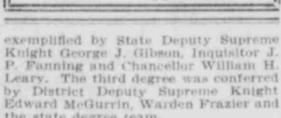
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
Fifty-three Initiates Enter Rank—Three Degrees Given—Banquet.

Fifty-three Initiates entered the ranks of Salt Lake council No. 692, Knights of Columbus, yesterday afternoon. Following the initiatory ceremonies over 400 members of the order, many of them coming from Ogden, Park City, Escalante, Pocatello, Reno, Denver and Key, attended a banquet served in the Knights of Columbus hall on First South street.

Shaving Necessities
Razors, strops, shaving soap, talcum powder, cream lotion, etc., and a splendid variety of safety razors.

Reasonable Prices Always

The Pure Drug Dispensary
112-114 South Main Street



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exemplified by State Deputy Supreme Knight George J. Gibson, Auditor J. P. Fanning and Chancellor William H. Leary. The third degree was conferred by District Deputy Supreme Knight Edward McGurrin, Warden Frazier and Roy Edward McKee, John McKenna, D. H. Mudd, F. C. McEntee, Leo Meyers, John W. Nay, James O'Hogan, Joseph Olesen, Timothy O'Connor, C. J. Fannell, T. L. Powers, H. E. Reynolds, Earl Knoch, Peter P. Sullivan, George Stephens, D. M. Sweeney, F. J. Tighe.

At the banquet the following were the speakers:
Father, Archbishop of Ogden; Father Guinan, Father Du Bois, Grand Knight Carsten, State Deputy O'Brien, District Deputy Edward McGurrin, State Deputy-lect G. J. Gibson, Advocate Phillip P. Fanning, District Deputy J. P. Fanning, J. B. Hennessey, H. E. Hennessey, H. G. Harmon, J. P. Hurley, L. Hardin, Thomas E. Kane, P. L. Kelen, Louis Kiehn, Richard Krieger, M. P. Lanegan, Frank Leoney, R. LeRoy, Edward McKee, John McKenna, D. H. Mudd, F. C. McEntee, Leo Meyers, John W. Nay, James O'Hogan, Joseph Olesen, Timothy O'Connor, C. J. Fannell, T. L. Powers, H. E. Reynolds, Earl Knoch, Peter P. Sullivan, George Stephens, D. M. Sweeney, F. J. Tighe.

Proposition Breached Today Meets—Favors—Nothing Nearer at Present Than Santa Fe.

Port Douglas military cemetery ought to be made a national cemetery. That was the sentiment suggested to several old veterans of the O. O. Howard post, G. A. R. at Fort Douglas this morning by a member of the famous Lincoln Widewakes in the second Lincoln campaign of 1864, and the idea was at once received with favor. It was decided among the veterans to arouse local interest in the matter, with the intention of bringing it before Congress through the Utah senators and congressman.

There are 225 veterans of the Civil War buried in the Fort Douglas cemetery, for many of whom the government has furnished headstones, and with this as a national cemetery it will become more than ever the fitting place of old veterans of the Civil, Spanish and other wars who may chance to die in this section of the country. The nearest national cemetery is at Santa Fe, N. M., a small and unpretentious affair which has not the importance that the Fort Douglas cemetery would assume were it made a national cemetery. It is not known how many other national cemeteries in the west, and it is believed the publication of the idea will meet with general favor all over this part of the country, especially among those local interests which might result in the removal of the soldiers' remains from the two present civilian cemeteries to Fort Douglas. The matter will be brought before the local patriotic societies for action.

BOY SHOT IN LEG.
Dennis Ausherman, Member of Y. M. C. A. Camp, Stops a Bullet.

Dennis Ausherman, aged 16 years, a member of the Y. M. C. A. camp in Big Cottonwood canyon above the power plant, was accidentally shot below the right knee Sunday afternoon by a bullet from a rifle which was fired from a wagon and driven to the home of Dr. C. W. Stewart, Twelfth South and Eleventh East streets, where the wound was dressed and the young man taken to his home, 455 Seventh east street. The bullet was removed today and the young man is resting easily.

MRS. ISLAUB CALLED.
Sudden Death Saturday of Esteemed Woman Formerly of Ogden.

Saturday evening last Mrs. Emeline A. Islaub, wife of former Postmaster Geo. H. Islaub of Ogden, recently residing at 1966 Twelfth East street died from hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Islaub had been in ill health for some time but not to alarm her family until Saturday evening when while preparing for bed she was seized with a violent hemorrhage and in a few moments expired in the arms of her children.

Mrs. Islaub was the daughter of the late Francis A. and Martha H. Brown, many years resident of Ogden. She was born in that city July 20, 1860, and was married to Mr. Islaub in 1880. She is the mother of six children, four of which survive her: Helen, Stella, Charles and George A., all of Salt Lake City. She is also survived by three sisters and a brother: Mrs. Joseph Ballantyne of Ogden, Mrs. Frank J. Cannon of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Fred H. May of Salt Lake City, and Bruce L. Brown of Pocatello, Idaho.

SERVICES AT FORT DOUGLAS VERY IMPRESSIVE
Attendance Was Large, and Two Brass Bands Made Music For Exercises.

G. A. R. POSTS REPRESENTED
Special Feature Was Ritualistic Work Of Spanish War Veterans of Regular Army.

The services at the Fort Douglas military cemetery were generally regarded by old timers present as the most interesting and impressive ever held here. A special and entirely new feature was participation in the program the Spanish war veteran organization in the Fifteenth infantry, while an additional attraction was the presence of two military bands, that of the Fort Douglas garrison and the All Hallows band under Prof. Anton Pedersen.

The organizations taking part in the program were the O. O. Howard post, G. A. R., 12 veterans, under Senior Vice Commander Frank Hall, six members of the George H. Maxwell post, G. A. R.; 30 members of the Reynolds Circle; 10 members of the Sons of Veterans; 12 members of the Daughters of Veterans; Spanish war veterans of the Fifteenth C. S. Infantry as a guard of honor, 20 members of the regular army of 23 men; firing squad from a company, nine men; bugler, Musician Atkins of A company, Chaplain Clemmens of the Fifteenth infantry was in general command, and the military band, with Sergt. Woolman of F company as deputy commander. The regimental Spanish war veterans carried their own association and national banners draped with crepe.

AT THE CEMETERY.
There was a cavalcade march from post headquarters to the cemetery, half a mile long, led by the military band, and followed by the various organizations, the ladies carried in post stages and wagons. The exercises began at 8:45 a. m. around the Bear River soldiers' monument, whose statue stands facing in the direction of the historic battlefield. There were not enough flowers to go round for the graves of Civil War veterans, but the ladies and living veterans made the material at hand go as far as they could. The graves of the 25 veterans asleep there were marked by the usual flag. The cemetery put in excellent condition, and numerous improvements were noted.

The Grand Army veterans began the program by the reading of the ritual being taken by Comrades Tatlock, Gaby and Corser, the latter distributing flowers over the steps of the big broken stone monument after reading Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The ritual was offered by Chaplain Clemmens of the Fifteenth infantry, the burden of his invocation being for the welfare of the American nation, advanced along the lines of the great American flag. The ladies of the Reynolds circle, the ritual being participated in by Mrs. Henrietta Harsh, president; Mrs. Eleanor Burns, secretary; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's national hymn was sung, and a prayer was read by the American Legion. A selection was given by it for the ladies, as the post band performed for the G. A. R. and the Spanish veterans. The ladies then sang a hymn, and the program closed with other flowers. The Daughters of Veterans assisted the G. A. R. ladies.

TWO ORATIONS.
The first orator of the day, Judge Armstrong, was introduced, and made an excellent address. He spoke of the sacrifices made by the soldiers of the Civil War, and the comforts of home to fight for four years what was perhaps the most strenuous of all wars. It is fitting that we should do them reverence, and as opportunity offers, drop a tear and a tear on their graves. While not forgetting the valiant veterans who fought so nobly for their country's flag on the battle field, let us not forget the patriotic women who remained at home, who nursed the sick, attended the hospitals, prepared bandages, and performed other patriotic duties. They should be remembered, and the time should be given by it for the ladies, as the post band performed for the G. A. R. and the Spanish veterans. The ladies then sang a hymn, and the program closed with other flowers. The Daughters of Veterans assisted the G. A. R. ladies.

The second orator was Chaplain Clemmens himself, and in the course of his address he mentioned the national flag, and the comforts of home to fight for four years what was perhaps the most strenuous of all wars. It is fitting that we should do them reverence, and as opportunity offers, drop a tear and a tear on their graves. While not forgetting the valiant veterans who fought so nobly for their country's flag on the battle field, let us not forget the patriotic women who remained at home, who nursed the sick, attended the hospitals, prepared bandages, and performed other patriotic duties. They should be remembered, and the time should be given by it for the ladies, as the post band performed for the G. A. R. and the Spanish veterans. The ladies then sang a hymn, and the program closed with other flowers. The Daughters of Veterans assisted the G. A. R. ladies.

VETERANS' RITUAL AND "FAPS."
The Fifteenth infantry veterans followed with their ritual, the first time that anything of this kind was ever carried out in the city of Ogden. The exercises were conducted by Sergt. Kelsch and Woolman, Corporal Burgess and Private Berry, the latter distributing flowers over the monument. The ritual was read by the veterans, and the program closed with other flowers. The Daughters of Veterans assisted the G. A. R. ladies.

While driving along Thirteenth South and Third East street Thursday night in his automobile, Kenneth Grier lost the tonneau of his machine and two friends who were in the tonneau were dumped unceremoniously to the ground. They were considerably shocked, but otherwise escaped injury. Grier was with him when he was in the front of the machine, did not miss the tonneau until they had gone half a block or so after the accident.

Saltair, Decoration Day, 30 trains.

DOOR TIPPAM RAISES RENTS
Stockade Prosperity Occasion For Vice Trust to Squeeze Unfortunate Tenants.

WOMEN SHIPPED INTO CITY
Special Policeman Raises Alarm When Respectable People Enter to Investigate—Down Go Blinds.

The white slave traffic in the stockade, or on Electric avenue, as the street is named after the notorious thoroughfare in Ogden, was destined to become ever more vicious and an additional burden placed on the unfortunate in the stalls called cribs by the first of June had it not been for the expose made by The News of the cruelty and bondage existing there.

As stated before, there is no chance for the woman who finds herself in the toils of Miss Belle and her willing tools. They dare not go on the streets for fear of the police, and they can not leave the city because they are not permitted to save enough money with which to purchase a ticket to another point where such slavery does not exist. A few days ago the quiet tip was given that after the first of June, the price of the stalls would be increased just one dollar, making the price \$50 per day. This advance, though not authorized by the vice trust, was not authoritatively issued because, since the expose, there would be such protest that some drastic measure would simply have to be taken.

TOO MUCH PROSPERITY.
Some weeks ago a woman rented a small house from Belle London, with the understanding that the occupant was to pay \$20 per month for three months. After the woman had been there for a short time, she decided one night to give her associates a treat, and proceeded to open wine. The affair took place in the kitchen, and the opening of wine spelled prosperity. To a person whose every humane emotion is measured by the dollar sign, there is always the thought of more dollars and Miss Belle had a chance. She smilingly informed the landlady that, although she had agreed to rent the place at \$20 per month for three months, she would be \$100 after the first of the month.

The only reason she did not get it," said the former occupant of the house, "is that I was fortunate in having seen the woman before she came to slip away before she could prevent it." One woman was forced to give up a place in town she had occupied for a long time and to Birmingham because the owner of the place, Mrs. Belle London, had decided to sell the place and she did not, she would go to jail just as sure as the sun shined. When she saw that she was to be carried off, and the woman he compelled to defend herself in the police court she, like the Arab, quietly folded her tent and departed. This is one of three or four cases of the kind which are being reported to the police.

WOMEN SHIPPED HERE.
Falling to induce or threaten all the women of the town operating in the city, to go to the stockade, plans were quickly put into operation which brought women from other points. The women were to be established and young women whose heads turned by the glamor of gold and the switch of silk and near silk skirts and, also, the prospects of a good money, were sent to the stockade. The women were first found themselves in Ogden where the process of teaching them the lessons they must learn was started. After that they came to Salt Lake and were herded into the stockade.

Miss Belle says if the women here are not all willing to come to this place, she will get women from other places, and she has already done so. "The Ladies," Mrs. G. Green, past president of the association, Denver; "The Supply Men," William Bowen, Salt Lake.

LOCAL AND VISITING OFFICERS.
The officers of the Salt Lake association are: Henry Green, president; John Adams, vice president; William Higman, secretary; Foster W. Jones, secretary; and Charles J. Higson, national vice president for Utah.

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Autos collide.
An automobile owned and driven by H. R. Macmillan, and a machine driven by James Metcalf, Jr., collided on the Redwood road Sunday night about 9 o'clock, and one of the Macmillan children was thrown against a wind guard and slightly cut. The other occupants of the machines escaped without injury.

MRS. DORA B. TOPHAM'S PRIVATE HOSPITAL.
The stockade has arrived at the dignity of a private hospital and as a means of further income the trust assesses each and every white slave \$1 at stated intervals of few days' duration. In this way, no man is assessed, some \$300 a week is scooped into the coffers. When The Deseret News printed the story of a man being badly cut and stabbed during a quarrel in the stockade the fellow was quickly removed from the open end inside the walls of that abode of sin, hustled to Ogden, and taken to the "Refuge Hospital."

Executive Meeting Opens Convention—Committees Appointed—Social Features for Tomorrow.
Eighty-four delegates, representing five states, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico, of the Colorado Master Plumbers' association, which includes the above named states, met in executive session at 10:15 o'clock this morning in the Knights of Pythias hall and were in session until noon.

President Irving delivered an interesting opening address, in which he congratulated the members on the success of their work generally. He spoke of the general good resulting from the organization, and incidentally put a little good boost into his speech. The address was heartily received and loudly applauded.

CREDENTIALS.—F. W. Jones secretary of the Salt Lake local chapter; John Adams, Colorado Springs; W. O. Warlum, Denver.

AUTIF HITS A WAGON.
Reckless Joy Riders Add Insult to Injury in a Smashup.
Shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night, a party of "joy riders," in a big red automobile, smashed into a wagon driven by Andrew Anderson, a ranchman of Big Cottonwood, smashed the wagon to pieces, at Thirteenth South and State, cut the horses and threw Anderson heavily to the ground. After the collision the driver of the machine abused Anderson for being in the way and dared him to make complaint. Anderson went to the police station where he told his story and the police are seeking to learn the identity of the "joy riders."

BURGLARS STILL BUSY.
Sunday, thieves entered the residence of Ivor Redman, 13 Elizabeth court, by "jumping" a window, and made off with a skirt valued at \$20. A short time later it was reported that robbers entered the home of H. C. Barnhart, in the Barnhart and Stall court, and got away with \$40 in cash and a gold watch. The doors and left open while members of the family were absent for a few minutes.

SOCIAL FEATURES.
At noon on Tuesday a special organ recital was given in honor of the delegates and friends at the tabernacle, and at 2 o'clock all will board a train for Saltair. At 3 o'clock the delegates will be expected under the auspices of Patrick W. Gorman of Salt Lake as toastmaster. The address of welcome will be given by Frest. H. Green of Salt Lake City local vice president of the state association of Denver will respond. Following are the toasts to be given: "Idaho," President A. R. Higson, Pocatello; "Colorado," Thomas Dolan, Denver; "Utah," Denver local; "The Master Plumbers," A. P. Gumlick of Denver; "Local Associations," President N. W. Haas, Colorado Springs; "The Ladies," W. E. Green, past president of the association, Denver; "The Supply Men," William Bowen, Salt Lake.

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DUMPED WITHOUT CEREMONY.
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Refuge Hospital, Ogden, Utah
Received of \$1.00
This receipt entitles the bearer to admittance to Refuge Hospital full free of any further expense for any complaint or operation.

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SLEEPING BABE TAKEN FROM BURNING HOME.
W. C. Pickering, the Grandfather, Burned While Rescuing Infant—Fire in Store.
The store and residence of W. C. Pickering, 499 Seventh East street, was damaged by fire Sunday evening to the extent of \$1,500 to building and contents.

KILLED IN SEWER TRENCH.
Turkish Laborer Buried Under Ton of Earth—Companion's Escape.
While at work in a sewer trench on Eighth West between North and South Temple streets Sunday, Feti Ali, a Turk, aged 33 years, residing at 27 North Fourth West street, was killed by a ton of earth caving in on him. Several Greeks saw the earth cave in and ran to the assistance of Ali. He was completely covered and the men worked frantically to dig him out alive, but when they succeeded in removing the earth the man was dead.

AMUSEMENTS.
The Theater, Orpheum, Danke and Grand are dark and silent today. Those who desire a theatrical bill of fare for the night can indulge their tastes at the Colonial, whose final week is now on with "The White Squaw" as the attraction. At the Mission, where Mr. Clarke has a good vaudeville bill, he has a new set of moving picture features at the Casino, where a new bill goes on tonight, or at the latest comedy, which have been made within a few hours of the receipt of the tax notices, but this year very few have been hurt from.

THE MORMONS AND THE THEATER.
An interesting compilation, forming the history of theatricals in Salt Lake by the late John S. Lindsay, for sale at the Deseret News Book Store. Price \$2c.

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"Chanticleer" Handkerchiefs
Latest out—"His Majesty," the rooster, embroidered in colors in the corner. Fine quality, soft. The price is... 25 cents.
Military Gloves
White Cotton Military Gloves for uniformed organizations and generals. Two grades... 15 cents and 25 cents.
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ONE PRICE J.P. GARDNER THE QUALITY STORE