Former Fastor of First United Presbyterian Church Preaches Twiss Sunday.

HAD HOPED TO SEE A NEW BUILDING

Says the Greatest Sin Man to Place His Will Against the Will of God.

At the First United Presbyterian church Rev. Frank B. Foster, a former pastor, HUMMON TELL OF THE SYNOD now in charge of a church at Johnstown, Pa., preached Sunday morning and even- Paster of Kountze Memorial Makes ing. A large number of former friends of Mr. Foster joined the congregation in building would be erected for the con- Sunbury, Pa.

2 Peter 3:ix, "The Lord is not slack con- enthusiasm of every true Lutheran. Sunslackness, but is long suffering to us- are three big Lutheran churches there. The ward, not willing that any should perish, one in which the meeting of the synod was but not now members of the company, but that all should come to repentance." | held seats 1,300 people. That church has The speaker said, in part:

"All the world believes in a God. This world is evidently under law and back of the law must be a lawgiver who will pends judgment."

"God is not indifferent to human actions young Jew, fanatical, who was present to adding this work to that of the Home at the death of Christians. He saw a Mission board, but those who saw the farwas willing to obey the will of the Lord. continent prevailed. A mission will be es-That was why one sentence was sus- tablished this year in Buenos Ayres, Arpended. There as a woman deep in sin, gentine Republic, and one in Toronto, Canwho, discarded by all, felt the love of ada. There are a great many people of forwhy another sentence was suspended. Who are Lutherans at heart. Let us be glad the ways of the Lord are not the ways of men. There are those, even in this church, who are monuments H. Bauslin, was on The Opportunity of the to God's mercy; who stand because sen- Lutheran Church in the Present Theological tence is suspended. The greatest sin is Situation in America.' He dwelt upon the for man to put his will against the will orthodox stability of the Latheran church; of the Lord."

MORMON CHURCH GIGANTIC TRUST

Renred Under the System. Hans P. Freece of Utah, who was reared

sociation yesterday afternoon. In his ad- the Lutheran church has always stood. dress he charged that political leaders to have great influence in national politics. noble calling open to mortals.

"The senate committee brought in a remending he be barred from the senate. Knox of Pennsylvania, Beveridge of Indiana and Foraker of Ohio all said it would not do to allow this report to be acted on, so an adjournment of congress was taken to prevent it. Depew. Platt and Dolliver, who first voted against Smoot, were whipped into line to vote for him. Some of the members of congress said they would like to vote against him, but there was too strong pressure on them from the White House, so they could not.

"Joseph F. Smita testified before the senate committee in Washington that he was living with five wives and he expected to continue doing so. Many others testifled to the same thing. In the face of this can it be claimed the practice of polygamy has been stopped? Today they go through a ceremony with their phiral wives without license or legal form. Then when they are caught they say they do not consider these omen their legal wives. God made women to be companions of men and not to be slaves like these men make their wives "The Mormon church is not a church, it

is a trust, a gigantic trust. This hierarchy of fifteen makes the people dig up every year \$2,000,000. It owns and controls the people. In politics a man has to get the consent of Joseph F. Smith before he can run for office. A great many people think the fight against Smoot is made because he is a Mormon or because he is a polygamist. It was more than this, it was a test case between the hierarchy and the United States to see whether the Mormons could be made to live up to their compact or not "People ask why we do not get the proof and convict some of these men of polygamy. We have asked for warrants, but have been turned down. Years ago, when the attempt was first made, there were 2,000 men living in polygamy, and out of these only six were indicted, and my father was one of them. They pleaded guilty. We have asked for warrants and have been refused because they say we cannot convict before a jury which would necessarily have to be part Mormon."

Mr. Freece said since he began his campaign against Mermonism his younger teacher in the high school at Salt Lake the other."

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REV. FOSTER IN OLD PULPIT City, had been warned be would be dis- MEMORIAL TO COMPANY L did not and his brother was discharged

and is now living in California. program was given by Miss Henrietta Rees, Miss Laura Gostz, Miss Linn Carpenter and Mr. George Barker, Jr.

Clifton Hill Presbyterian church Mr. Freece spoke on the "Menace of Mormonism" and last night on the same subject at the Castellar Street Presbyterian church. At all his services he had large audiences. He is a fluent, forcible and convincing speaker. He leaves today for Utah, where he will continue his campaign in the "enemy's country.

Report of Sunbury Meeting. the service as a mark of esteeem to the Memorial church, told his congregation yesminister and the church was crowded, terday morning of the work done by the so much so that Mr. Foster remarked general synod of the Lutheran church, afternoon to witness the proceedings. A that he hoped soon to hear that a new which just closed its annual meeting in firing squad of sixteen men of Company L

"It was a most inspiring meeting," said Mr. Foster took as his morning text Rev. Mr. Hummon, "and one to arouse the the Millard Rifles, in full uniform, consticerning his promise, as some men count bury is a little city of 13,000 people, but there more than 1,000 members, 800 Sunday school pupils and 300 in the young people's society. "Rev. Dr. W. S. Owen, for forty years pastor of the big church in Hagerstown, reward and punish. We do not always was elected president. In introducing himsee the penalty which follows offense, the speaker said: 'It gives me great pleasnor the reward given for righteous living. ure to present to you Dr. W. S. Owen, one God warns, admonishes and then sus- of the ablest poli- He paused and the The speaker then referred to the action his sentence by finishing the word, which of the people in the days of Noah and proved to be 'parliamentrian' instead of ument were each adorned with flowers and of the residents of Nineveh, many of 'politicians,' as the audience had anticiwhom died before the fulfillment of the pated. The joke was the more apparent promises, in doubt as to their fulfillment. from the fact that Dr. Owen was the only and illustrated his point of reason of one of several leading candidates for presidelayed sentences under the divine law by dent who had not done some electioneering terian church. The Thurston Rifles quar on his own behalf.

"The synod, after a warm debate, deand to human sin; He suspends sentence termined to add Canada, Mexico, Central because He is long suffering, does not America and South America to the home desire that any should perish, but that all mission field. Hitherto they have been should repent. In Jerusalem there was a classed as foreign missions. Many objected great light on the road to Damascus and reaching importance of all work on this the Saviour and fell at His feet, wiping eign birth and descent throughout the great away her tears with her hair. That was area thus added to the home mission field their memory will crumble to the dust in

"The annual address of the retiring preshe pointed out that its doctrines and ordinances have never changed and are the same today as in the fifteenth century when Luther lived; that they are the doctrines Statement of Speaker Born and of the disciples, the doctrines of Christ. He condemned in the most stinging terms those persons who style themselves higher critin Mormonism, but who is now attacking ics' and in basphemous and impertment athis former religion under the auspices of titude tear apart the holy book given to the Woman's Board of Home Missions of man by God. Only by standing firmly on the Presbyterian church, addressed a large the whole book can the church hope to meeting at the Young Men's Christian as. stand at all, he said, and that is where Two years ago it was my privilege to

"A great need of the Lutheran church favored the Mormon side of the Reed Smoot | was shown by the report of vacancies. controversy in congress. He charged the There are 115 pastoriess churches in the Mormons had a political trust controlled seneral synod department of the church Philippines suffering nearly unto death with by a hierarchy of fifteen and held the bal- alone. The great call which goes out now ance of power in six states. By the use is for men, men imbued with the strength of this power, he declared, they were able | coming from true consecration to the most

"The effect of the whole session, which port after three years," he said, "finding lasted more than a week, was to impart the charges against Smoot true and recom- new enthusiasm to the workers and new pride to the constituency of this great church, which numbers nearly 74,000,000 active members in the world, a greater number than all other Protestant denominations mbined. The vast field which belongs by right to Lutherans was shown. Right here Dr. Jenks. "They gave their lives not alone in Omaha we ought to have ten churches for a principle, but for you and me. The instead of only three. If we kept up the American soldier is different from that of proportion of eastern cities we would have at least that many. Some people are loath to start a new mission, saying it might take of war not with the spirit of conquest or strength from the parent church. But it is a good thing to lose strength if it is given to young and lusty offspring which will grow up to greater power perhaps than the parent.

WHAT NEGRO HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Rev. William Beckham Gives Some Account of Progress of the Race. Rev. William Beckham of Nashville, Tenn., field secretary of the National Baptist convention, occupied the pulpit at the Mount Moriah church at Twelfth and Jackson streets last night. When seen at his hotel, he said concerning Senator Benjamin Tillman's recent Omaha speech:

"Mr. Tillman only spoke of the destructive tendency of the negroes. He said nothing of the constructive tendencies. Of course there are bad negroes, the same as there are bad white men, but there are tion. also good negroes in the south, and Mr. Tillman was careful not to tell you people anything about them. He didn't tell you Ralph W. Kells, Maynard E. Sayles, J. H. that the negroes in the south own and run thirty-three first-class banks, thirteen of Hansen, Martin O. Legg, W. O. Belden, No. 120, led the procession, followed in which are in Mississippi; that there are Samuel Mumaugh, Robert L. Gillespie, order by the teams of B. & M. camp, No. 3,000 negro lawyers and 3,000 negro doctors James Godfrey, William B. Mason, Sher- 945, Beech camp No. 1454, Magnolia camp in the south; that the negroes have 27,000 man Yule, Everett B. Brown, Herbert E. No. 1835, Beacon camp No. 3954. Hickory churches in the United States and 21,000 Moore and Charles C. Hungate. schools in the south alone. Neither did he tell you that 180,000 homes are owned by the negroes of the south and are paid for. E. Sayles and Samuel Mumaugh. Captain Leavenworth, west on that street to Park in North Carolina and own the entire street car system in Jacksonville, Fla. cation and \$47,000,000 for church property. I expect to return to Omaha before long brother had been beaten until the blood and publicly answer Tillman's speech. He flowed. His older brother, who was a told one side of the story and I will tell

VACATION FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Closing Exercises of the Temple Inrael Classes Are Held. Temple Israel was filled Sunday morning by children and their parents, the occasion being the closing exercises of the Sunday school for the summer. It was the closing day of the year's work and the regular attendance, 150, testifies to the faithful work of the superintendent, Rabbi Cohn, and his corps of seven teachers. The school will remain closed until the middle of September. The large program was carried out with great skill on the part of the children, who showed real interest

in their work.
The program:
Recitation—A Little Bird Irving Klein Piano Solo Sidney Meyer Recitation—Bessie's Treasure Minnle Wolf Recitation—Mother and Child
Violin Solo Frances Kopald Violin Solo Fred Ripans Recitation Cella Richards Recitation Herbert Mayer Recitation Ruth Harris Piano Solo Chester Heyn Recitation Rosalind Kohn Recitation Lottle Horn Recitation—Beautiful Grandma
Vocal SoloLouise Schoenberger Recitation-Order for a Picture.
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sed as to price and quality.

Orators Pay Stout Tribute to the Heroism of Young Men Who Defend Their Nation in War.

vices in a body.

a handsome silk flag.

Detail of the Exercises. The services opened with an invocation by Rev. E. H. Jenks of the First Presbytet, consisting of William Hahn, J. A. Little, C. M. Richards and A. Leslie Dick, sang "Lead Kindly Light." The services were presided over by E. E. Crane, president of the Thurston Rifles association, who then introduced Judge Lee S. Estelle as the speaker of the day.

"I have no creed but love," said Judge and the world better and they have not died in vain. This granite monument to ident, delivered this year by Rev. Dr. David endure. The world is better this afternoon herofe dead this broad land, are the mute, but imdom and for the world's betterment.

"The inspiration of the Cross has its lesson here. The inspiration of the law given to Moses at Sinal is reaching with renewed devotion down into the centuries that are and the centuries yet to come. speak on this same spot on an occasion such as this. We then offered up a prayer to the Eternal God to bring the captain of Company L, who was then in far away a grievous wound, that he would be spared to us. That prayer was answered and Captain (now colonel) Taylor is with us here

today. Vicarious Sucrifice of War. The Thurston Rifles' quartet then sans "Nearer, My God, to Thee." which Rev. E. H. Jenks delivered a brief address, paying a touching tribute to the heroic dead. "I will go further than to call these heroes the sacrifice of war, but will call them the vicarious sacrifices," said any other nation of people. He is essentially a volunteer, and goes into the vortex conqueror, but as a patriot to defend or protect the great causes of humanity for which this nation so pre-eminently stands. For that reason America does not need a large standing army. When the need comes the American citizen becomes the soldier ready as the vicarious sacrifice. This spirit omes down to the American from Bunker Hill and Saratoga, Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo, Gettysburg, Spottsylvania and

ippines.

These are the dead of Company L: Captain Lee Forby, Privates Fred Taylor, Whitmore, Charles O. Ballinger, Francis E. Douglas streets. The team of Omaha camp

and grocers.

RULE IS AS OLD AS SYSTEM Always Has Been Unlawful for Postoffice to Disclose Private Infor-

mation About Mail.

"While I do not know of any recent rule of the Postoffice department regarding the prohibition of postmasters giving informs. tion by telephone concerning mail addressed WITHOUT RUBBING to patrons of the office," said Assistant Postmaster Woodard, "there is an invariable rule in the department that no such information shall be given in any manner, telephone or otherwise. It is not a new rule, by any means, but is as old as the Postoffice department itself.

"We are besieged more or less at all times relative to specific information about mail addressed to specific parties, but the laws of the Postoffice department strictly prohibit us from giving out any such information and the justice of it is very manifest, in view of the strict privacy of the mails. We certainly could not undertake to answer telephone calls for mail, as we have no means of knowing whether the party telephoning for the mail is the correct party to whom such mail is addressed. "The purpose of the postoffice is to deliver the mail to the proper individual to whom it is addressed and to no one else except upon a written order from the party to whom the mail properly belongs."

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Before Mr. Freece's address a musical Exercises Postponed from Decoration Day Held at Prospect Hill.

Yesterday at the morning services of the JUDGE ESTELLE AND BR. JENKS SPEAK

Prospect Hill cemetery was the scene of impressive memorial ceremonies Sunday afternoon, the occasion being the postponed memorial services of the Thurston Rifles, Company L. First Nebraska Volunteers. A Rev. J. E. Hummon, pastor of Kountze large number of friends of the company, including many Grand Army veterans, gathered at the cemetery early during the in khaki uniform and about thirty men of Company I, Second Nebraska Volunteers, tuted the military pageant present at the ceremonies. About forty members of the were present and participated in the ser-

The ceremonies were held at the Company L monument, which was draped with flags and lavender and white, with streamers of lavender and white running from the monument to the two trees immediately in front. The graves of the five members of audience went wild. Then he completed the company who lost their lives in the Philippines situated at the base of the mon-

> Estelle, "and preach no gospel but that of love and hope. These men whose bodies lie here before us died to make men free the years to come, but the cause for which they died will endure as long as time shall than it was twenty-four hours ago. The world is constantly growing better and these heroic dead lying before us, as lie everywhere through perishable evidence that men are growing nobler and better and are willing to sacrince life for the principle of right and free-

Vicksburg, and inspires the hearts of these day afternoon in the presence of a large heroes of the Spanish-American and Phil-

ippine wars." Three Volleys Over the Graves. The firing squad of Company L then fired three volleys over the graves of the dead. and W. L. ("Billy") Baxter, the old Buglef of Company L, sounded "taps" from the same bugle that he carried in the Phil-

Dr. Jenks then pronounced the benedic- Rev. Frank L. Loveland has been ill for

Those buried at the monument are Fred Taylor, Ralph W. Kells, F. E. Hansen, M. They own silk mills and cotton factories Forby is buried elsewhere in Prospect Hill avenue and south to Hanscom park. cemetery, Private Belden is buried at his old home in Iowa, two are buried in Cali-Since their emancipation the negroes have fornia, two' in Holy Sepulcher cemetery, spent of their own money \$25,000,000 for edu- Omaha, and the others in other cometeries elsewhere.

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gain much by studying the methods and practicing some of the virtues of such orranizations. A song by the T. K. quartet, had a satisfying effect on the editor's lar-"The Vacant Chair," followed and the ad- der, another frost fell about the 6th day Bernstein, who said, in part:

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Services Around Grave.

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paired to the band stand, where the pro-

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of the society and said the church coul

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tribute to our beloved dead; to recall that Editor Philpott continued not his am-FORESTERS PARTICIPATE IN EXERCISES period when the bitterness of that which s gone is contrasted with the sweetness of little weekly, though in the hands of what is to come. If it be well that grief, Rev. Newman Hall Burdick and Prof. with its vast influence in the broadening and uplifting of character, should come to us, it is better that a merciful Providence should give us strength with which to bear it. When death casts its somber shadow over the home the sun ceases to shine by day and the moon by night. Though we The annual memorial service of the Mod- pray for resignation; though we know that ern Woodmen of America and of the Royal death is as immutable as birth, yet a dull Neighbors was held at Hanscom park Sunresentment fills the breast that God has permitted this blight to come into our number of members of the orders and harvest, friends. The weather was ideal and the

Faith of Renunciation.

first "summer" Sunday of the year took "Out of the deep waters of despondency thousands of visitors to the park who, while omes the sublime faith of renunciation. there, paid tribute to the memory of the Sympathy is aroused in us because our own need of it is so great. No more can we gaze callous-eyed on the sorrows of others. siderably changed because of the Illness of because of the knowledge that is ours. The two of those who were to have taken part. ompensations of calamity are made apparent to the understanding after long in several days and Mrs. E. D. Watt had so tervals of time. We cannot know the truest appiness until it stands out clearly against a background of sorrow. To know all of camps of the city formed at Fifmenth and life we must run the entire gamut of its song; and with knoweldge comes a genuine apacity for its enjoyment.

"Not all of the wealth of the world can buy an ounce of real sympathy, but love is the fabric out of which is woven the garments of right social action. Love was 6660. The procession moved from the point born when men felt their mutual depend-

"When we depart for our homes teday let us be thankful for this memorial day and the others to come. Let us be thankful At the park the Forester teams formed a that our dead still live in the hearts of hollow square in the center of which was sympathizing friends and neighbors." the representation of a newly made grave. The address was frequently interrupted The band played a dirge, a prayer was by applause and was delivered in a tone offered by Dr. Newman Hall Burdick and which could be plainly heard on the out-

the ritualistic service was read by Prof. skirts of the crowd. The program closed with the singing 'Rock of Ages" by the quartet. pers of the order, with their friends, re-The flowers in the floral tribute, which is placed on the typical grave, are annually gram was completed with the hymn "Amerdonated to some hospital. This year they were given to the Omaha General hospital

remarks full sympathy with the objects D. CUPID GETS HOD PHILPOTT Little Cherub Shoots His Missouri Victim Squarely Through

the Heart.

Horace H. Philpott, Lincoln staff correpondent of The Bee, will be married to Miss Nell Beazley of Moberly, Mo., at the home of the bride's mother, Wednesday evening. He will return with his bride to Lincoln, where they will reside. Mr. Philpott went to Salisbury, his old home, Saturday night, and from there to Moberly. For over six years Mr. Philpott has been a member of The Bee staff and has been at the state house for over four years of that period. From one end of Nebraska to the other he is known for his genial wib and his capability as a newspaper man. Few of the fraternity are more widely known or have as many friends.

Though still on the sunny side of life by several laps, Mr. Philpott has had his experiences in the newspaper work. He learned the printer's trade in his native and beloved Salisbury and was an editor of one of the pushing journals of Chariton. county back in the stirring days of '96, To users of Wiggle-Stick goods. Save when the Peerless Leader was just looming your coupons. Write us for full information. Democrat got ambitious and so did Philpott and as a result the paper became Chicago, Ill. daily and remained so at least during the

campaign and up until the frost was on the pumpkin. But while pumpkin frosts dress of the day was delivered by Prof. of November which was decidedly deleterious in its effect upon the destinies of "We are met here today to again pay the Daily Democrat. Suffice it to say

> others. But outside of his championship of Mr Bryan in Salisbury, "Hod" had newspaper experiences in Tripplet, another bustling burg of Chariton county. There he ran a weekly. He was the printer, janitor, editor and business manager and had a big negro for general assistant.

biffous daily. It is today, however, a lively

LETTERS FROM BEE READERS Grand Island Man Takes the Packers Side of the Post Mortem Controversy.

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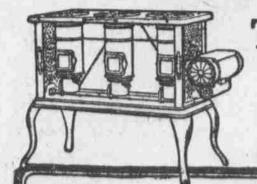
before purchase why should the purchaser be made to pay for them? There is an old saying "that it all depends on whose ox is being gored." I think it is a good move, for it will make

the farmer look closer to the health of his animals. I have had a little experience with inspection and I always thought the producer should stand the loss when his animals were found on post-mortem to have a chronic disease that rendered them unfit for food. I think it is the so-called 'square deal." RICHARD EBBITT.

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Announcements of the Theaters. Miss Ethel Barrymore and her company will be at the Boyd theater this evening to begin a tour of the west that will take them as far as the Pacific coast. Miss Barrymore has revived, under direction of Charles Frohman, her greatest success, "Captain Jinks," and appears as Madame Trentoni in that charming comedy of Clyde Fitch's invention. It is hid in the hoopskirty days of the early 70's and with the atmosphere of the time. The company supporting Miss Barrymore is a strong one and the play is splendidly mounted. It will be offered on Monday and Tuesday evenings only.

'Longshoremen Revise Demands. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: I cannot see why the commission men and ewners of live stock should be objecting to "payment on postmertem." If the animals were diseased work and 50 cents for day work and 50 cents for day work and 50 cents for day work.



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