

evening, in the Phillips Congregational, from the text, "A city that is set on a hill can not be hid," Matt. v: 14. The speaker's theme was the making and building up of a great city, and his remarks were applied to Salt Lake.

Mr. Simpkin said in part: "Irusalem, with its oriental archi-fecture upthrust into the sunlight of hat far eastern sky, appeals to the interaction and the romantic sense apart from all the human interest the apart from all the human interest the stuated, thrusts itself commandingly on the attention. Now it is not alone in physical exaitation that the secret of ommanding position lies. The upthrust of the hills of Zion, Rome, or or the canvases of the age has been on the canvases. We are anxi-tion has the throb of a high and lofty the dream of isalah." Lay the stores in the diling post will make power, and in the life, there will come an which as the throb of a high and lofty the dream of isalah." Lay the stores in the dream of isalah." Lay the stores in the dires making the windows of agates, the gates of carbuncies, all the ing in great peace and righteousness. All that is held in this rich symbolism of the Jewish seer we would realized the upward climb of the race did ing in great peace and righteousness. MEAULE OF WORTH. Mr. Simpkin said in part: "Jerusalem, with its oriental archi-

#### MEASURE OF WORTH.

the social order. MEASURE OF WORTH. "Even the prophets and the Christ have set the highest spiritual end in the figure of a city, that New Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God. The measure of all our worth and char-acter is in the city we make. Stepping into the new year, our citizens move buoyantly, hopefully, enthusiastically, because they believe that this new year holds for us the key to a greater, rich-er, fuller life for, our city. The long-neglected opportunities of the state, the ideal geographical location, the wealth of the hills, the riches of the valleys, the beauty of the surroundings, the genite and salubrious climate, the open door for industrial development, the saline sea, the medicinal springs, these and a multitude of other reasons are the basis for a new day, whose dawn may broken and in the light of whose promise men say rejeicingly. 'Our op-portunity is here. We shall be a truly great city.' It is a sincere pleasure to observe the signs of the times, to see the quickening in every department of life, and it matters not that we have sat through the years until the very glicial pressure of things has pushed us from the old moorings and sent us out to larger things than the old foun-dation could hold. Now the stir of things by Commercial club and Mer-chants' association is about us. The work of the Walls and Newhouses, the Keiths and Kearns, the Derns and Kwights, the Rices and Dalys, the Weirs and Walkers, in bringing the wealth of the hills to the city is tell-ing. The courage of the men who plant-ed the great factories that have lifted the drager thores that have lifted the Utah farmer into a condition of prosperity unprecedented, is to be praise because of its creation of large wealth that may be used for the city's

praised because of its creation of large wealth that may be used for the city's development.



and it died. The city can have no greater asset than the knowledge by the country that here a practical righteousness abounds which is evirighteousness abounds which is evi-denced in an obedience to that code of morals in all our life which the great God has laid upon us for guid-ance, for mutual service and the achievement of character worthy us, hecause like Him. Let us, then, de-mand in self and social life a con-formity to that rightness which we acknowledge to be the expression of essential good, and demonstrate anew that which Israel, fresh from bondage, wrote so plainly for the age in the April has been removed beyond the city limits. Foundations for big buildings, residences and structures of all kinds are being laid and Mr. Booth says hundreds of steel structures will be wrote so plainly for the age in the passionate years of her national be-ing: "That rightcourses setteth on the hilltop any people."

erected early in the present year. CITY IS PROSPEROUS.

\$350,000,000.

1905

Figures contained in Mr. Booth's let-

Figures contained in Mr. Booth's ter-ter place the number of buildings de-stroyed by the earthquake and fire at 25,000, and the approximate loss at 3350,000,000. This amount does not cov-er the value of contents which, if added, would run the sum up to \$500,000,000, In-

surance carried amounted to about 235,000,000, of which \$180,000,600 is paid. This represents 80 per cent of insurance

This represents 80 per cent of insurance carried against 50 per cent recorded for the Chicago fire and 90 per cent record-ed fo the Baltimore fire. Christmas trade was larger than ever; all mer-chants reporting that they made a big mistake in ordering lightly. Bank clearings in San Frauelsco for 1906 show an increase of approximately \$15,000,000 over 1905 or more than a million dollar increase per month. A paragraph from Mr. Booth's letter shows the energy of San Francisco's brave people. This fol-lows, "To further show the remarkable energy of our people, the Union Iron Works completed two great battleships, the "California" and "Milwaukee" this year under great adverse conditions.

the "California" and "Milwaukee" this year under great adverse conditions, and yet these ships have shown speed in excess of their requirements and all their mechanism is up to, if not above the standard." The duties on imports show an increase over \$3,000,000 over 1965

MUCH BUILDING ON.

SOME PHILANTHROPISTS.

"It would be possible to fill the col-umns of one of our great dailies with the kindly deeds of last Christmas week, done as easily and readily by week, done as easily and readily by great-hearted mining men, lawyers, physicians, journalists and business men as if they were themselves to be the recipients. Look at St. Anne's or-phanage, the Judge home, the New-house Betterment home, the splendid Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., St. Mark's Holy Cross and Latter-day Saints hos-pitale the orthogances the Associated

Holy Cross and Latter-day Saints hos-pitals, the orphanages, the Associated charities. What do they all spell? Love, heautiful human, glorious divine love! Love for men! Oh, Salt Lake above all western towns, is blessed by the spirit of Abou Ben Adhem in its facing of sorrow and need. "But our love must be wider and go farther than it has. That does not mean that flabby sentiment must take the place of intelligent righteous love. Love is not blind to faults, not deaf to discord, not hisensate of scars and de-formities. But love counts the life be-hind. We are not to love that which we condemn, but as Christians with a message to love all men, even the en-emy of our lives."

CHURCH SELF-SUPPORTING.

The church decided yesterday, to be-The church decided yesterday, to be-come self-supporting, and to increase the pastor's salary, thus cutting loose entirely from dependency on the home board back east, and standing on its own feet. The pastor, Rev. P. A. Simp-kin has built up the church and con-gregation as no other pastor, and his efforts are finding a practical apprecia-tion tion.

MUCH BUILDING ON. In describing the building now un-der way throughout San Francisco Mr, Booth rites: "An immense amount of building is being done in all parts of the city. Two, three and four story buildings of a permanent nature are being erected. The northern part of the city which was almost entirely wiped out, has been entirely rebuilt and all the buildings are superior to those they displaced. The great cen-ters of trade in the city have changed materially and to a more or less pro-nounced extent. Flilmore street and Van Ness avenue are today as in-viting places for shoppers as any of the streets in any city in the country. The stores are all fitted up with splen-did fronts and present a handsome appearance. All the streets are well lighted and I think I can say safely, better lighted than most of the shop-ping streets in any of the eastern cities. They are certainly much su-perior to any street in Chicago in that respect. Sufferers who say they have tried everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Balm will cure Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and the most advanced and obstinate forms of Nasal Catarrh. This remedy acts directly on the inflamed sensitive membranes. cleansing, soothing and healing. One trial will convince you of its healing power. Price 50c. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., New York. that respect.

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the southern part of the town has shown tremendous activity. Prior to the fire, Market street and its exten-sion, Valencia street was undoubted-ly to be the great on which stores would be built and the channel of trade would go. This has been changed entirely. It has shifted to Mission street which now has two miles of stores. In the castern part of the city warchouses have been built to which tracks have been built of the city warehouses have been built to which tracks have been laid by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, placing our merchants in a better position to handle their goods than ever before and I might say in this connection that the Southern Pacific has acquired over 300 acres of land near its Third and Townsend streets depot, where it expects to spend \$10,-000,000 in making its land and water collections at that point equal to any in the United States."

HOTELS SPRINGING UP.

HOTELS SPRINGING UP. Mr. Booth says the Fairmont hotel expects to be ready for business in March. Work has started on the Palace hotel; a few blocks from its site and on Market street ex-Mayor James D. Phelan will erect a 10-story building to replace the old Phelan building. The contract for the erec-tion of this building has been let. The St. Francis hotel will be ready for guests next fall. Apartment houses and smaller hotels are springing up in all directions. Workingmen are receiving an average of \$5 per day, money is being spent freely, yet the banks have more savings on deposit than ever.

than ever, In every sentence Mr, Booth's letter is filled with confidence and good tid-ings from the "New City of the Sea."

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# "UNITARIANISM"

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Yesterday at noon, in the Eleventh ward meetinghouse, beautiful and im-pressive funeral services were held over the remains of the late Mrs. Cath-erine K. Brown. Bishop Robert Mor-ris presided, and a large number of relatives and friends were present to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of a good woman. The hall was suitably draped for the occasion, and the casket and speakers' stand were burled under a profusion of lovely flowers, among them many imposing set pleces. Appropriate musle was furnished by the ward choir under the direction of Conductor H. S. Ensign. Daniel C. Coulam rendered in a touch-ing manner, "Shall We Meet Beyond the River," and Miss Winnifred Smith sang sweetly, "Come Unto Me." The opening prayer was offered by Elder George H. Wallace, and the con-gregation was addressed by Elders John H. White, William Wood, Sr., Bishop Geo. H. Taylor of the Fourteenth ward, Elder Alexander McMaster and Bishop Robert Morris, all of whom uttered in-structive and encouraging words and dwelt upon the many noble and beau-tiful qualities of the deceased. Presi-dent John M. Knight offered the bene-diction. A large cortege followed the remains to the eity cemetery, where the

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#### CARRIE NATION

CARRIE NATION certainly smashed a hole in the barrooms of Kansas, but Ballard's Horehound Syrup has smashed all records as a cure for coughs Bronchitts. Influenza, and all Pulmonary diseases. T. C. H.-s. Horton. Kansas, writes: "I have never found a medicine that would cure a cough so quickly was Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I have used it for years." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B

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### HORTICULTURAL MEETING.

Program Arranged for the Annual Gathering Here Jan. 16-17.

The program has been arranged for e annual meeting of the Utah State Horticultural association, which con-venes in this city on Jan. 16 and 17. The meetings will be held in the cham-ber of commerce and the program ar-ranged is one of great interest to horti-culturists and the speakers secured are men well informed on their respective subjects. The program follows in full: WEDNESDAY, JAN, 16, 10 A. M.

Opening prayer.

Opening prayer. President's annual address. "Planting of the Orchard." Moroni Mortensen, Bear River Clty. Address, President W. J. Kerr, Agri-cultural college, Logan. "Relation of the Nurseryman to the Grower," R. B. Bower, Provo.

WEDNESDAY, 2 P. M.

"Root Diseases," Prof. R. S. North-rop, Agricultural college, Logan, "Markets," William G. Roylance,

"Spraving," C.A. Hickenlooper, View WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M.

"Pear Blight," illustrated with stere-opticon views, Prof. W. H. Homer, Jr., Brigham Young university, Provo.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 10 A. M.



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New members of the church council-R. C. Petermann, three years; H. A. Who is Little House Maid?

#### A TORPEDO CAUGHT IN ITS FLIGHT.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting

At vesterday's annual meeting of the English Lutheran church, the follow-

ng officers were elected:

At the Church.



The cut is from a snapshot made while the torpedo was speeding deadly errand. It is the first instance on record in which so clear a picture has been obtained under the circumstances. This picture was taken by a Japanese naval officer in the late war and has now for the first time made its public appearance in this country.

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## BUSINESS AND RELIGION.

Interesting Address by T. C. McIntyre Before the Y. M. C. A.

Interesting Address by T. C. McIntyre Before the Y. M. C. A. T. C. McIntyre spoke on "A Business Man's Religion" before the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, the text of his ad-dress being the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. Mr. McIntyre said in part: "All of us are working men, tolling in the many occupations and conditions of life. In our daily tasks we meet other men, and varying conditions. These we cover in the broad term, 'environ-ment.' This environment largely de-termines the lives we lead. Let us have some ideal to strive for each day, in order that we may be lifted above this environment. We must have a goal. It is not sufficient for us to keep ourselyes the slaves of daily requirements. All that we can get out of worldly goods is what we eat and wear and a place to sleep. Success is a measurable quan-tity. Success does not always lie in our surroundings, but often within; to be square, foursquare, to all the winds of heaven. The greatest measure of suc-cess is within, that consclousness of an ideal more nearly approached each day. "To succeed in one's affairs of life it is necessary that he concentrate him-self upon his work. To attain one's ideal it is necessary to concentrate on that ideal. Success in material or in ideal pursuits cannot be gained without concentration. One must throw one's self into the work that lies at hand.

action of the set of t We must not steal the time to our em-ployers, but put every minute of our time into work for them. Give your employer more than he expects or de-mands. In that you are doing yourself more good than he is gaining. You must lead a clean life. One cannot be successful with ghosts lying hidden in his closet ready to pounce upon him and frighten away Opportunity when she knocks at the outer gate. It is emi-nently practical to apply these things, all of which are taught in the Book of Laws, to the affairs of daily life. Take a saloonkeeper, for example. He em-ploys, whenever possible, a total ab-stainer to tend his bar. Even dissipat-ed men demand the services of sober men. If they have not the qualities of sobriety and steadiness, they demand them in their employes."

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