## EASTER SUNDAY; FINE SERVICES.

Beautiful Hats and Flowers, Superb Music and Eloquent Sermons.

FITTINGLY OBSERVED.

Rev. W. K. Ryan Speaker of the Day At St. Mary's Cathedral-"He Is Risen," the Text.

A beautiful Easter Sunday, an elaborate display of flowers, pretty women in the loveliest of Easter hats, superb music, eloquent sermons on the inspiring theme of the day, and unusually large congregations that filled the churches, were the features of yesterday, and the close of Lent. It was feared, from the uncertain reports given by the weather bureau that the clerk of the weather might not be propitious in fact, the Denver weather observer predicted rain for Utah, But the meteroogical functionary relented, and gave salt Lake a day of clear sunshine and a balmy atmosphere. So everybody turned out in attendance on divine service, and at the ritualistic and First congregational churches scores of people were turned away unable to gain admission. But then they were able attend elsewhere so the services of to attend elsewhere so the services of the day were not lost. The display of lilies and flowers of all kinds was ery profuse, and the fact that floral noney, did not seem to count. The hancels and platforms of the churches were banked up in lilies, roses, carnations, smilax, plants, and a wide and varied description of floriculture generally, and windows and walls were made specially attractive in the same way. Amid such surroundings, the different preachers made unusual efforts and were successful.

Th different choirs did themselves great credit, after weeks of hard and patient training, and the musical talent of the city never showed in the age.

patient training, and the musical talent of the city never showed in the aggregate to botter advantage. The Catholic and Episcopelian churches gave particularly elaborate and fine music from the best composers who have made sacred music their specialty, and the First Presbyterian, First Congregational, First Methodist, and First Baptist gave services of song that were very gratifying to the worshipers. With such creditable singing yesterday, efforts to be put forth mext Christmas season may be anticipated with hopeful interest. cipated with hopeful interest. AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

At St. Mary's cathedral the speaker of the day was Rev. W. K. Ryan, whose text was from 1 Corinthians, v: 7-9, and Mark xv: 1-7. He selected a part of Mark xv: 6, for his text, as follows: "He is risen. He is not here," and sald in part: said, in part:

said, in part:

"These words were addressed to the holy women who came to the sepuichre to find and anoint the hody of Jesus, and when they heard and understood, it is no wonder that they went among their people with affrighted hearts. What a transformation had been wrought on that Judean hillside that grought on that Judean hillside that morning! He who had been looked upon as mean and low by His countrymen; who had been desnised and reject ed of men; was called a "seducer of the people;" at whom the great power of Judaic law and hypocrisy raided, while He, hearing, in agony, dying: "If you are God you can come down from the cross." "Others he saved, himself he cannot save," died for human weakness, and sin, and arose the very God! In His humanity He was great, for He set the ideal for all humankind; but now, triumphing over death and hell itself, he burst the bonds of death, and gave to the human heart a sure anchorthrough faith, for this world and next. We are here this beautiful the next. We are here this beautiful Easter morning to congratulate the son of Life on the great victory. It was the victory over hate, of good over evil, the greatest victory of the ages. "When we see the heroes of human victories coming to us to be laurelled and pampered, they have the heart's blood of men, yet warm, on their blades; they have butchered their fellow man for the giory of the honor. low man for the glory of the honor, for the lust of blood. For them we hulld great and ornate mausoleums, high columns and towering tombs, that ir memory shall be green in the rts of men. But what should we do for Jesus, who taught the power of the law of love, and conquered bru-tal human nature thereby? RESURRECTION IS TRUE.

I do not purpose to make any arguent this morning to prove the resurin fact, and above all, in the hearts of men. To you who have worthily fol-lowed the teachings of the church for e past 4 days, in prayer and medita-on; whose hearts are pure, and hope ong: I compliment you on meeting us here today. You need no proof I Jesus arose, and is now regnant in human heart and destiny; yet I ask you to mentally compare your lives with the beautiful example set. He set great ideals, possible for men to attain to, and how far have we who are here today approached them? To the holy women who knelt at the sepulchre and heard the story that Christ has gone indeed; and yet they went upon an errand of love, with pure hearts and

can lives.
"If you are yet in sin, the fact of the resurrection cannot avail you. You are out of harmony with God. But remem-God's mercy is great, great as the atness of your needs, and He makes greatness of your needs, and He makes the sweet call to you today, to 'Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest unto your souls.' Look then to the teachings of your bishop and clergy, and smite your hearts and cry, while it is time: 'God, be merciful to me, a singer.' Death had no dominion over Jesus; He rose again. Men tell me 'I cannot arise over my dead pall self.' They do not try to. It took years of indulgence in wicked ways to ruin your

gence in wicked ways to ruin your power, and yet some hope to return will power, and yet some hope to return to clean life and pure practise in a moment. Christ's resurrection means that you can rise from the grave of lost character and vicious habit, and through faith in Him, regain your manhood, moral, physical and spiritual. And when you shall so have risen, remain risen. Do not go back again to the things that killed you, but seek higher and nobler things, and you shall live.

A WAVE OF WICKEDNESS.

Weak men cry, 'We must be abreast the times; we cannot be old fogies.' hir is pitiful. History shows us of dillons of men and women who lived know what a neuralgic headache is like and suffered and are now with God, and if it was possible for them to do so, it is possible for you. Let me say it with all my soul, that the man who takes voluntarily to the world on such filmsy pretense forfeits the beauty, glory and power of Christ's resurrection. Such a man falls again into the grave of sin, an ingrate, and remains there. Sin is an act of one's own free will; it is perfect willingness on your part, Yet it is easy to live a life of

mercy, justice, purity and truth. One of the bitterest pangs which hell holds for the lost soul is that of conscious deserving of punishment.

"There is a wave of calamitous wick-

deserving of punishment.

"There is a wave of calamitous wickedress now sweeping over the land that must make God relent that He ever made man. Out of Christ came His strength through weakness. It can be so with you. Go to Him then and seek reconc'lliation. You have the greatchurch that represents Him. You have dangers and obstacles hard to face and overcome, but He will help you and the church will guide you in the way to Him. Work as hard to restore your lost manhood to purity and truth as you worked to lose it. A physical cancer is cut out, even though life and money are at stake. So a spiritual cancer must be cut, even to the pitch of cruelty, to eradicate its poison from the suffering soul. Look this beautiful morning on the great truth of the ages—a risen Christ! He arose triumphant over death and hell. You are bidden to the feast. You can be a soldler of Jesus Christ, triumphant here and hereafter, if this blessed day and its lessons shall work on your hearts, and lead you to see the risen Christ, and to feel your need of Him."

At the close of the service Bishop Scanlan stated that he had received a

need of Him."

At the close of the service Bishop Scanlan stated that he had received a blessing and power of indulgence for his beothe from the pope in Rome, and would bestow them on all who would tarry. No one left the church till after the recessional. the recessional.

The musical part of the service will be repeated, by request, next Sunday

#### LAST OF BEATITUDES.

Interesting Services Morning and Evening at First Presbyterian.

At the First Presbyterian church the At the First Presbyterian church the musical service and the preaching were enjoyed by a crowded house the enlarged choir being aided by an orchestra of six pieces under Prof. Skeiton. Two cantatas on the "Resurrection" were given, morning and evening. The theme of the morning sermon by Rev. Dr. Paden, was from the text in Mark, "He is risen," and the pointed utterances brought out in the narrative were made by the speaker epigramatic centers for elaborations on the great truths connected with them. In the evening the pastor spoke on the last of the Beatitudes, with special reference the Beatitudes, with special reference to the clearing up of doubts as in the case of the Apostle Thomas. The speak-ing alternated with the singing; and at the close of the service the flowers were given away for the benefit of the poor and the sick. poor and the sick.

AT ST. PAUL'S. Rector Perkins on the Life Giving

Character of Day. At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rec-At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rec-tor Perkins spoke from John, x, "I am come that they might have life, that they might have it more abundant-ly." His theme was on the life-giving character of the day and occasion, and a lesson learned was that in just the proportion we follow Christ's life, in proportion we follow Christ's life, in such proportion is our lives made valuable to others. The afternoon service of the children was largely attended and enjoyed. A feature was baptism and consecration of seven children, and as each child left the church it was presented with an Easter egg.

THE RESURRECTION.

Subject of Sermon by Rev. D. A. Brown at First Baptist Church. At the First Baptist church, Rev. D.

A. Brown said in part: A. Brown said in part:

"The resurrection of Jesus Christ is a stupendous fact. If it is not a fact, then there is no force in it. I regard the resurrection of Jesus Christ as a fact, first of all because of the word and veracity of Jesus Christ. He said to His persecutors, 'Destroy the body and in three days I will raise it up again,' If Jesus Christ did not tell the truth here, then he did not tell the truth at any time: if we cannot detruth at any time: if we cannot detruth at any time; if we cannot de-pend upon His words in this instance, then the entire teachings of Jesus are null and void, both of meaning and

"In the next place, the fact of the resurrection of Jesus Christ is established by the testimeny of those who saw Him in the resurrected body. The testimony of these people is effective, because they were good men and women and as such would not deceive. But had they wanted to deceive they could not, for we read of them 'that they knew not the Scripture, that He must rise from the dead,' and it would have been a metaphysical impossibility for them to deceive in that which they did not know about or understand. And, in addition, these men investi-gated the declarations even of their own number that Jesus had risen from the dead. Thomas, one of the Twelve disciples, would not take the word of his closest friends. He said, 'Except I shall put my fingers in the print of the nails and thrust my hand in his side, I will not believe that he has risen.' And he did not believe until the risen Christ granted him this privi-lege. It was Thomas, with a mind of the keenest investigation, searching for the truth of the reseurrection before he gave out his testimony to the world concerning the Christ and His resurrec-tion. Surely we can build our faith

tion. Surely we can build our faith upon such testimony as this.

"The coming of the Holy Ghost into the world is a third proof that makes the resurrection of Jesus Christ an indisputable fact. "If I go not the Spirit will not come," said Jesus; but if I go I will send Him unto you." In the delay of the coming of the Holy Spirit I see a testimony for the resurrection of Jesus Christ. He waited in His advent ten days after the ascension of Jesus for a purpose, and that purpose Jesus for a purpose, and that purpose was that the resurrection of Jesus Christ might never be called into ques-

"There is a last point that makes the resurrection of Jesus Christ a fact. It is that the same personality of Jesus Christ exists in the world today that existed before his crucifixion. And we may affirm that it exists to a greater degree today than on the day of his

### A WOMAN DOCTOR

Was Quick to See that Coffee Poison was Doing the Mischief.

A lady tells of a bad case of coffee poisoning and tells it in a way so sim-ple and straightforward that literary skill could not improve it. "I had neuralgic headaches for 12

"I had neuralgic headaches for 12 years," she says, "and have suffered untold agony. When I first began to have them I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110. I went to many doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day in 1904, a woman doctor told me to drink Postum Food Coffee. She said I looked like I was coffee poisoned.

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"So I began to drink Postum and I gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and am still gaining, but not so fast as at first. My headaches began to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks—long enough I expect to get the coffee poison out of my system.

system.
"Now that a few months have passed since I began to use Postum Food Coffee, I can gadly say that I never know what a neuralgic headache is like

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crucifixion. When a man dies his work in the world ceases to the extent that it takes on the personality of the man who takes up the work. Not so with Jesus Christ. Thousands of personalities have taken up his work, but it has never been influenced by them. The same personality that occupied the body of the Christ cognics the hody. body of the Christ occupies the body of the church today. In His personality of the church today. In His personality Jesus Christ loathed sin and separated himself from it; so does the true church today. In His personality Jesus Christ loved the truth and proclaimed it; so does the true church today. In His personality Jesus Christ gave His life in holy service to the world; so does the true church today. In His personality Jesus Christ lives today; He is not dead."

AT UNITARIAN CHURCH. Call of Easter Thought is to Awake, Said Rev. F. F. Eddy. In the Unitarian church Rev. Frank

In the Unitarian church Rev. Frank Fay Eddy preached the sermon from the text, "Awake, thou that sleepest and arise from the dead, and He shall give thee light." In the course of his discourse the speaker said:

"The call of the Easter thought is to awake, to beware above all the threatening ills of life, of deadness in life. The call is ever to us from the larger. The call is ever to us from the larger life, from the oversoul. As we respond we grow in power to grow, fit ourselves to receive the nobler messages. Life takes on itself a nobility of aim, one phase of which is expressed by George Eliot in her poem, "The Choir Invisi-ble." It is strengthening and ennobling to seek and hope to live again with the immortal dead:

In minds made better by their presence: live | In pulses stirred to generosity, In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn Scorn for miserable aims that end in

In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars. And with their mild persistence urge To vaster issues

"This is indee amortality. But may we not add to this the thought of Browning, who dared dream that when in that other world, if not in this, we would realize

The high that proved too high, the heroic for earth too hard.

itself in the sky." Because man has had the stuff in him to respond to the call of God for nobil-ity, love, sacrifice, he has been en-nobled, thus the future shall be glori-

### REV. M'CLAIN'S SERMON.

The Third Presbyterian congregation istened to an able discourse in the morning from Rey, Josiah McClain on the theme of the "Resurrection" with proofs of its genuineness and the authenticity of the gospel accounts of the same. The Westminster men's quartet furnished energial music. Special services furnished special music. Special services were held in the evening, in which the Sunday school children took a

AT STATE PRISON.

Prisoners Took Active Part in Christian Endeavor Services.

Easter service was held yesterday morning in the state prison by the Christian Endeavor society of the in-stitution, aided by 10 city Endeavorers stitution, aided by 10 city Endeavorers from the Phillips Congregational and First Presbyterian churches. The prisoners attended largely and took an active part, and the address for the visitors was made by Rev. McIlveer, the avangelist who added a fund of humor to his remarks that the prisoners greatly enjoyed. The city Endeavor so, greatly enjoyed. The city Endeavor so-cieties furnished an array of Easter flowers for the service which were afterwards set out on the prison dining room tables.

CAUGHT COLD WHILE HUNTING A BURGLAR.

BURGLAR.

Mr. Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provincial Constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says: "I caught a severe cold while hunting a burglar in the forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I tried it and after using two small bottles, I was completely cured." This remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than by any other treatment and is a favorite wherever its superior excellence has become known. For sale by all druggists.

SCHOOL BONDS SOLD.

E. H. Rollins & Sons Get Special Issue Of \$60,000.

The school bonds recently issued by the Jordan and Granite school districts of this county, which includes all the county with the exception of this city and Murray, have been sold at par. The Jordan district sold its special issue of \$60,000 to E. H. Rollins & Sons of Denver. The purchasers agreed to pay the expenses of advertising, printing and the attorneyy's fees on the issue. The Granite district sold its bonds in the same amount to the state board of land commissioners at the same rate. Both issues bear interest at 445 per cent per annum. est at 4 % per cent per annum.

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## BISHOP SPALDING'S **MORNING SERMON**

St. Mark's Cathedral Profusely Decorated With Easter Lilies.

SPLENDID MUSIC A FEATURE.

Large Congregation Manifested Profound Interest-How the Day is

Kept by the World.

St. Mark's cathedral was packed solid with people at the 11 o'clock service long before Prof. Peabody, the organist, began the processional hymn: and the sermon of the day was preached by Bishop Saplding. Among the profuse floral decorations were many lilies sent from San Francisco by Geo M. Scott, former mayor of this city and the greatest interest was manifested all through the service both in the splendid music and the scholarly sermon preached by the bishop. The text was from Psalms xxx: 5, and the speaker sald in part:

WORLD KEEPS EASTER DAY. "Heaviness may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning."
"An old English carol sings: The world itself keeps Easter day; and though the world does not keep it just as the church would have here, she does keep it in a very beautiful way. Easter is the festival of spring. Winter, with its chill and death, is over. Spring has come with its sunshine and life; the flowers bloom; the trees shoot out their buds. We fill our churches with flowers, we array our churches with flowers, we array ourselves in garments of beauty and praise. The joy of our hearts finds expression in hymns of gladness. Our old Saxon forefathers kept the feast to Eostera, goddess of spring, and we still keep holiday.

"If this be a crude, partial conception of Easter to and Easter clad-

tion of Easter joy and Easter glad-ness, it must not be overlooked. Christ came not to destroy, but to fulfil. came not to destroy, but to fulfil. Keep the old, He seems to say, 'but I will show you, in that old, new beauty; I will teach you, for that old, a higher use; I will help you where the old joy fails.' As a new invention is not a new creation, but an adaption of elements already existing—matter and the forces of nature being in ter and the forces of nature being in the universe as much before the in-vention as after—so Christianity discovers for us beauty we had ignored, gives us capacities to use rightly things we had been misusing, shows us noble value in much which we had overlook-

THE DEATH OF JESUS.

all the world's joy, and with something greater and more lasting. What the fuller, deeper Christian Easter joy is we may learn by thinking of what came to the Apostles of Jesus on the first Easter. Their heaviness endured for a night, but joy came in the morn-ing. In the first place, the 'heaviness' of the Apostles was their sense of loss, Jesus had been a personal friend. The wonder of His comradeship they had not been able fully to understand; but share it, to keep it, they had gladly forsaken all earthly interests and followed Him. Now He was dead. He had been put to a shameful death as a malefactor. Instead of an hon-er, His acquaintance with them was

deemed a disgrace.

"But on Easter morning the wo-men who went to the sepulchre found it empty. There were no signs of haste, no indications of robbery. The haste, no indications of robbery. The linen clothes lay there, the napkin that had been about His head was neatly folded in a place by itself. Two heavenly messengers in angelic apparel sat, 'the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.' He was not dead, but was alive forexermore. Jesus took was alive forevermore. Jesus took upon Himself our human life to show its worth. He died a human death to show death's weakness. He rose on Easter from the dead to bring life and immortality to light.' "In the second place, the Apostles were in heaviness because they had

were in heaviness because they had lost their Master. His gospel had seemed so true, so wonderful; but when He was killed His message seemed disproved. He had been condemned by the teachers of His own nation. Was it all a lie, this thought of God's loving fatherhood, of man's real brotherhood? The resurrection was the guarantee of the truth of the gospel. Though crushed to earth it had risen again; therefore it was the truth. The heaviness of disappointed hope passed away in the joy of certain-ty which came on Easter morning. GOOD WORK BRINGS HAPPINESS.

"And then, in the third place, He was their Leader and King. Work "And then, in the third place, He was their Leader and King. Work brings the true man happiness,—not merely work for self, but work for others, work with uplifts and leaves its mark for good upon the world, Jesus had called the Apostles to a great work. They were to preach the gospel to every creature. They were to set up a kingdom against which the gates of hell could not prevail. They accompanied Him up and down the highways and byways of that Eastern country. With Him they touched the sick; with Him, spoke words of cheer to the sorrowing; with words of cheer to the sorrowing; with Him laid hands upon lepers and re-stored them to health, in token of His power to restore sanity and man-hood to the morally diseased. But on Good Friday their Leader and their King died a disgraceful death. Their hearts were heavy, for there was nothing for them to do but sadly to re-turn to their old tasks which now seemed duller than before. Easter re-newed the commission, and made it more wonderful than they had dreamed it could be before. Their Leader and their King had triumphed over death was alive for everemore, to with His Church to the end of the

"Here, then, is the Easter message:
Use all the inspiration which nature, fresh and full of life, can give
you. But when the heaviness comes
which nature's brightness only intensifies—the heaviness of loss, of doubt, of a sense of uselessness, enter into the Christian foy. We may have stood bede an open grave while the sun shone, and only seemed to mock, or the rain drops fell disconsolately; but Christ is risen, and Easter tells us that the lost are found, the doubts are banished. strength for duty has been given. Joy comes in the morning—a joy which nothing can take away."

REV. BENJAMIN YOUNG. Speaker of the Day at the First Meth-

odist Church.

At the First Methodist church, Rev. Benjamin Young preached on "The Message of Easter Morning," From Luke xxiv; 5; "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" The speaker said in part; "Angels in the grave and the body gone. A testimony of the triumph of life! Death is not the end. Life is

not broken off at the grave. There is a life beyond. The instincts and desires of the race are not meaningless; they find an answer here. The longings of the soul do count for whisperings of nature. The risen Christ, the empty tomb, are the piedge of our immor-tality.

The truth of immortality is estab-"The truth of immortality is estab-lished and the doctrine of the resurrec-tion vindicated by the empty tomb. Men had dared to believe in the years before of the immortality of man. In even savage bosoms there were longings, yearnings, strivings for the good they comprehended not.' The instincts of the race were toward immortality. The awakening of spring the melody of the race were toward immortality. The awakening of spring, the melody of the song, the bursting bud, the opening flwer, the revivication of myriad life forms suggested it. Poets had sung of it. Artists had dared to put the thought of immortality in visible form in their masterly representations. Philosophers had reasoned upon it. The masses had dreamed about it. Innumerable thinkcreamed about it. Innumerable thinkers had remarked upon the incompleteness and injustice of life bounded by the cradle and the grave. Intuition, as well as reason, directed toward immertality and a definite life in the future. Jesus Christ brought life and immortality to light. His empty tomb is the plicing that some day all tombs small be empty and men shall come forth from the realm of death and the grave. Without the resurrection of Jesus Christ the history of His life had bad no meaning."

The special music of the morning was rejeated. In the evening.

REV. E. I. GOSHEN.

Decupied Pulpit Morning and Evening At First Congregational Church.

At the First Congregational church At the First Congregational church Rev. E. I. Goshen presched both morning and evening to enormous congregations, bringing out in the morning several arguments for the immortality of the soul. The first argument was the universal desire for a higher existence after death, which, if the postulates of science in all the realms of nature held good, would be gratified. Secondly, the dectring of the law of conservation of energy strengthened the probability that the human soul was indestructible. that the human soul was indestructible. Fhirdly, there is the suggestive comparison of the perfect functioning of the flowers of the field, and the far from perfect functioning of the best of men. The grass grows and performs its com-plete mission on earth with a fullness and degree of perfection that no man can attain to. So far from fulfilling his ideas is man that he can never be the riend that he pictures himself as be friend that he pictures himself as be-ing, can never be as good or great or charitable as he pictures to himself that he can be, and it must be given to man to realize his ideals just as it was given to the lily or the grass, so those ideals must be realized in an-other life for their fructification never took place in this life.

REV. P. A. SIMPKINS.

At the Phillips Congregational church Rev. P. A. Simpkin preached in the morning from the text, "He is risen;" and in the evening, Evangelist McIlveen preached the last of his series of revival sermons. Quite a number of children were baptized, and \$100 was raised for beautification of the church surroundings. The children sang in the evening a cantata entitled "Easter Joy." A. Simpkin preached in the

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ERABLE.

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Commercial club building and he will personally superintend the writing. managing and placing of general and

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