AT THE TABERNACLE.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw and Miss Susan B. Anthony Speak.

Elder Orson F. Whitney Addresses the Congregation—Excursion Leaves Present.

Religious services were held at the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, May 12, 1895, commencing at 2 p.m. Elder Angus M. Cannon presided at the stand.

The exercises were opened by singing the hymn:

Hope of Israel! Hope of Israel!
The cause stands

Prayer by Elder Henry J. Grant.

The choir then sang:

There were present on the stand besides those who usually take their seats there, Miss Susan B. Anthony, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Mrs. J. Ellis Jeffs and Helen Cox D. H. Cannon, Sarah M. Kimball, Emmeline B. Wells, Bathsheba W. Smith, Ann M. Stenhouse, Emily S. Richards, Romania B. Pratt, Zerah Pulsipher and Josephine R. Hardy, the latter two being visitors to Utah in the interest of the women's suffrage movement, according to the women's convention, May 11, 12 and 13.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw was introduced to the audience by President Angus M. Cannon. She said that she was very anxious to see the people who had never done better the sufferings and disturbances of faith which had led people hither to establish a home in a good old church. In thinking over what she could speak of here, she realized that in one thing we were a unity, we are women, pleading in our application to God. If there was anything that inspires the Power of Power, it was that love of mothers which could go beyond the grave. They believed that never in the history of this Territory was the women more in the spirit of faith in the Almighty than now. She asked that women should be strong and not make women also, but she hoped that in Utah it would be both, and as such she would see it. In the present situation here she believed that it was necessary for every man and woman to be strong. Women had been taught to seek and repentance, not in this latter day it is being understood that mothers as well as fathers should be strong to stand up to principle, that God should meet them.

She pointed out that in the natural order of things every man and woman would be responsible to God for the needs done in the body. She believed that that which seemed to constitute character should be cultivated, that for this moral courage was essential. Some believed physical strength was the greatest need, yet the strength of a country was not in the arms but in the head and heart. Hence moral courage, in standing by due principle, is most essential. The speaker admitted people attributed to what they believed, regardless of consequence. It was not always easy to do so, but it was the part of people of strong character. Moral courage was needed in this nation to day more than all else. It is through the man of moral courage that moral reforms and advances can be made. The speaker related an anecdote of a large Newfoundland dog in a church to illustrate the principle of a power greater than physical force. She believed that the great need to make this nation more prosperous and better was that spirit of love which prompted moral courage.

Beyond even moral courage, there was necessary faith (applause—emphatic faith. The speaker referred to the work of the Pioneers, and asked if it was not their unfaltering faith in God that enabled them to do the great work they did. Faith in Him, she said, was the very inspiration of life. That which has bound people together in faith is an everrolling Power (Power). It has caused men and women to do all things for the cause they had espoused.

With moral courage and unfaltering faith, one should become unconditionally obedient to the higher law. There are laws higher than those of national law—spiritual laws to which our spirits look. Those of strong character are those who are unconditionally obedient to the Spirit of God which promulgates the higher laws. Some can do the work of God who is not obedient to Him. We had such divinely allowed to bear the yoke of God, if they would not listen. He has not left himself without a witness in each heart—a longing for the good and the pure.

The speaker said that if the people were loyal to these principles—moral courage, faith in God, obedience to the higher laws—then the State would be glorious, and an honor to the Union besides. She believed that the majority of mankind, groping in heart, even though they may do, are yet looking up toward God, and eventually will be led into the light of truth. She believed that in the end to come men would show their better nature. Almighty by being each unity, their faith in God by their faith in each other. Then shall come the millennial day. We shall see the light by and by. The Lord is adding to the elements, and is gathering to Himself all who want to serve Him. He who serves Him faithfully care shall receive the reward, and those who endure the greatest sufferings in life in the Home will be crowned with the highest.

The speaker concluded her remarks amidst the tears of a few, as it had been evident to her that the feeling of the Spirit of God was in the congregation.

Mrs. Helen Mar Whitney sang a solo, accompanied by Prof. J. Ballantyne.

President Angus M. Cannon said that the Tabernacle is the meeting place of the people of Utah, and that it belongs to them. It is the meeting place of the people of Utah, and that it belongs to them. It is the meeting place of the people of Utah, and that it belongs to them. It