the blood of our Lord and Savior Je Christ: and when hands were laid u

me I received the blessing that promised—the Holy Ghost, as a

from God, to enlighten my mind.

lid not receive any visible manifes

tation, or any particular physical sensation, except that of calmnes, contentment, satisfaction and peace; but that which is I re-

confirmation was divine light in my

soul. It whispered to me the things of the kingdom; it opened the eyes of my understanding: it led me nearer to

God, and truths were manifested to my soul clearly and plainly that I had nev-

er understood before. Many of these things thus revealed to me I after-wards heard from the Elders or read in

After I had been in the Church a few

months, while still but a boy, I was called to go out and preach the Gospel.

I left everything that I had-my home

my friends, the opportunities I had in life; they were all as nothing to me compared with the Gospel of Jesus

Christ that I had embraced, and the spirit of which had entered into my

soul and baptized me in divine light. I had the opportunity then of bearing

testimony to the world that I knew

Joseph Smith was a prophet of God.

knew it by the power and gift of the

Holy Chost in my soul, I knew it in every part of my being. It enveloped me, it entered into me, it inspired me, it

quickened my mind, it enlarged my un-derstanding, and filled my soul with joy

and peace. Since that time I have trav-eled in many nations, among a great many people, of different languages, de-

nominations and positions, and wherever I have lifted up my voice and

borne testimony that I knew that God had appeared in these tast days, with His Son Jesus Christ, and revealed themselves to the Prophet Joseph Smith, and that he was ordained and

inspired of God to usher in the last dis-pensation, there was always a profound

impression made on those who heard Some scoffed and jeered and mobbed

and threw rocks and clods, and sought to do me injury; but honest people felt the impress of this testimony, and I al-

vays took the opportunity when I could

t before God and angels and this con-gregation. I know that Joseph Smith, who was slain at Carthage for the word

of God and testimony of Jesus, was a prophet of the Most High. He IS a

No man takes that place; no man car take it, or take his crown. Successors

until this work is consummated; for

it shall never perish from the face of the earth. But he stands at the head of

When Joseph Smith laid the founda

tion of this latter-day work, he laid it

up, It will continue to be until that kingdom seen

alel and by the prophets shall be established upon

earth in power, and might

nd majesty, and glory, and the way hall be prepared for the coming of the ing of Kings. I know that Joseph

his brother were martyrs for the h. They laid down their lives for

the principles which they brought forth. They are honored of God, and they should be praised of men. I know sometimes, some of our friends who profess to be believers in Jesus Christ,

feel hurt when we sing, "Praise to the

But we do not praise Joseph, nor Hyrum, as we praise God and Jesus Chris

-not in the same way. But if we can give honor and praise to our martial

heroes when they come home from

war; if we can give praise to the gallant sailors who fight our battles

on the sea; if we give praise to poets

philosophers, statesmen and men of different kinds in secular matters, why

should we refrain from giving praise

of Almighty God laid the foundations of this great work with which we are identified? As we have heard this af-

ternoon, though President Brigham Young with his friends pioneered the way out here to the west and laid the

foundations of this great common wealth, it was projected, foreseen, pro

vided for by Joseph Smith, the Prophe

of the nineteenth century; and there-fore we can praise him for his work,

as well as we praise others for the works that they accomplished. The very name of Joseph Smith is

present day! I honor and revere his memory, and that of his beloved and

devoted brother Hyrum, who was with

veil, beyond the power of men to in-jure them; and "he pleads our cause

the salvation of mankind, and who are

ay be worthy to be with them, and to

ejoice with them in the glory that is be revealed. God was with the

Prophet Joseph all his days. God was

with him when wicked men imbrued heir hand in his bloodd. God will be

with him in the day when he shall come in glory. We shall find out then who he really was. He was not known

in the flesh except as Joseph, or, as his

enemies called him, "Joe Smith, the money-digger." When we meet him in

the presence of our Father and our El-der Brother, Jesus Christ, we shall find

that Joseph was one of the mighty

ones, before he was born in the flesh His name, perhaps, has not been re-vealed to man; but he was one of the

great and mighty spirits in the presence of God, and he came and per-

formed the greatest work that any man ever performed on the earth, ex-

cept Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

Joseph will stand in his own place, and

Hyrum in his own place; and I thank God that today we have some of their

descendants in our midst holding the power of the holy Priesthood, who hon-

or them in their lives, and who faithfully carry out their instructions.

I have not a particle of doubt in my soul in regard to the divinity of the mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

nor in regard to the ultimate success of the work which he introduced. It

is the greatest of all dispensations. All the previous dispensations of God's mercy to man will be linked to this

and consummated in this. This is the

work of the consummation of all things, the "times of restitution spok-

en of by all the hely Prophets since the world began. God selected and chose that mighty spirit whom we

knew on earth as Joseph Smith, and who sealed his testimony with his blood. "Hail to the Prophet, ascended

to heaven!' as we sing in our giorious hymn. I honor his name, I revere his

to that man, who under the inspiration

his dispensation.

He stands in his own place

have been to him, and will be

bearing it. I can do so today, I do

vorks of the Church.

through my baptism and

# JAS. B. HAY LAID AWAY YESTERDAY

Loving Friends Speak of His Uprightness and Integrity.

MEETING HOUSE CROWDED,

of Sorrowing Individuals Could Not Get Into Building - Floral Tributes and Touching Services.

one of the saddest and most pathetic occurrences in the awful tragedy which had its commencement on last Monday was enacted yesterday when with coremonies apropriate to the occasion, the mortal remains of James R. Hay, who was so atrociously murdered, were consigned to a last resting place.

The funeral services were held in the only was every seat in the entire buildstanding room occupied by sorrowing people but many more remained on the grounds during the services who could not get even within hearing distance of those who spoke eloquently of the deceased man and brother. No more sincere belief in the integrity of the unfor-tunate man who was so cruelly struck down and no more complete atonement for ever having doubted his faithfulass could be shown than was mani-fested yesterday when hadreds of tear-bedimmed people listened to speakers almost too overcome with sorrow to make themselves heard.

With simple decorations of white drapery trimmed with green leaves was the bareness of the chapel relieved, and when the rostrum was crowded with of beauty and symbolized purity was he occasion was the first musical se-When the Swallows Home ward Fly," which was rendered by the ney, Spencer, Patrick and Pyper at the request of the family. After the openin prayer by Henry W. Naisbirt the quartette sang the beautiful anthem, Not Dead But Sleepeth.

The services were presided over by Bishop George Romney and the first den, Utah county. He had known James R. Hay in New Zealand and spoke most feelingly of many virtues that he had possessed. "A more devoted son to his mother and a more devoted brother to his sister I never in my life have known," said the speaker, than was Mr. Hay to his mother and This fact never falled to en dear him in the hearts of others and he was ever faithful to his friends. Though living 36 miles south of this city I have watched with interest the eareer of the young man and knew him to be a man upon whom to rely and rust and to hope for a great future of

Geo. E. Romney, manager of the Pacific Lumber compary, next rose to equaled. For sale by all druggists, speak, but was so overcome with grief that he was unable for some minute to control his voice. He said that he ind known the murdered man for 15 years, during which time he had grown to love him as a brother. "On last Monday evening," suid the speaker. we finished our work together and during that day we had discussed the future, little knowing that it was for the last time. A more honorable man never lived, and as far as his future in another world is concerned, I can feel reconciled, for he was a good man in

A. W. Carlson, the treasurer of the Z. C. M. L. was the following speaker, and he spoke of the high integrity of Mr. Hay as an employe of that com-pany. "His former associates were so stanged and doubtfounded at the news of the awful murder of their friend that they could hardly perform the regthat they could hardly periods. When Mr. Hay came here he made many friends and all felt that they had a friend in him. Every one had explicit

faith in his integrity."

Bishop Jensen of Forest Dale spoke of the fearful sorrowing the tragedy had caused in every family in the heighborhood of the scene of the mur-der. "Women and children," said he. meet each other with quivering lips and are unable to speak to each other, and just on the eve of a hollday season when generally everyone is happy and is anticipating a joyful time there is now sadness and misery and

David R. Lyon of the M. I. A. of the Twentieth ward was the next speaker to pay tribute to the memory of James H. Hay, "He was always faithful in the performance of his duties in this ward," said the speaker, "and when the first report came out that he was missing and that a large sum of money gone I and the other officers of the organization met and voted un-sulmously that he had done nothing dishonorable but that he had met with fould play. The next day the dreadful truth came to light by the discovery of the dead body. Our heart-strings were torn with grief."

W. Salmon, superintendent of the unday school, spoke of Mr. Hay's ithfulness in that connection and paid a beautiful tribute to his mem-He spoke of his relations with the deceased when they were next door neighbors and said that no more gentlemanly conduct could be expected from anyone than had always been manifested by Mr. Hay.

President Angus M, Cannon stated that though he did not personally know Mr. Hay daring his life he had grieved much when the first reports came out and that when he heard of the tragedy he had shanked God that death rather than dishonor had befallen him. "Death is not the greatest calamity that can befall man," said be, "and the thought can always be with the friends and ret Mives of James R. Hay that he died with no stain and nothing but luster on

Joseph E. Taylor said that though Limes R. Hay is dead he is vindicated and that is a comfort. "Think of the and blasted home and think not of it feeling of vengeance, God has said that vengeance is His. the murderer or murderers will go through life even if they are not punshed by man without peace or comfort and they are and they are forever cut off from sal-

Dr. Seymour B. Young was the next in flesh, sleep between is written peaker and he spoke of the spotless tharacter of the murdered man and for notoriety, but is based on actual for notoriety, but is based on actual for notoriety. e joy that his mother, wife and chil- facts. en can always take in that fact. peems to us sometimes that if God seally cared for us that He would pretent cyil men from perpetrating their liabolical deeds on good and righteous nen, but we should remember that God wise and that His plans no man s wise and that His plans no man inows. There are legions of angels to do His bidding and whatever is we nay rest assured is for the best or He sould not permit it. I pray that the pirit of peace, light and comfort may be on all afflicted by this and bereavenent and that they may be consoled. Any not a feeling of vengeance be ours at 50 cents.

but rather let us draw very near our God this day."

Bishop George Romney spoke of James R. Hay's faithfulness to his ward duties, to his wife, mother and chit-dreh, and of his integrity and uprightness, concluding by stating that his condition and that of his family is infinitely better than that of the foul man or men who did the horrible deed. The services were drawn to a close by The services were drawn to a close by the choir singing "Shall We Meet Beyend the River?" and prayer by T. G.

Tollowed by a long procession of car-riages filled with friends the casket bearing the remains of James R. Hay was borne to the cemetery and enterred near where the volunteer soldiers killed in the late war lie buried. The grave was dedicated by Elder Seymour B. Young, in the presence of many hundred people with bared heads.

The most conspicuous floral pieces were those given by the family, Z. C. M. I. the Pacific Lumber company and the ward organizations. They were all very beautiful. The pall bearers were M. A. Nescham, J. B. Riter, E. J. Brown, W. S. Komney, F. E. Parish and A. B. Needham, all of the Z. C. M. I.

## AGED RESIDENT IS GONE. Robt, Cunningham, a Temple Worker Yields to Old Age.

Robert Cunningham, an old resident of Utah, who has been a worker in the Salt Lake Temple for the past few years, died yesterday from general debility, having attained to the age of 74 Twentieth ward meeting house, and at years. He was born in Lanark, Scot-Twentieth when they commenced not hand, where at an early age he became a member of the "Mormon" Church. At only was every available bit of the age of 17 he was made president ing taken and every available bit of the Lanark branch. In the early sixties he emigrated to Utah and has a well known citizen here evesince. He leaves four sons, and four daughters, all of who are married. His wife also survives him

The funeral will be held from the Twith ward meeting house on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

### ATTORNEY ROGERS RETURNS Says Sheepmen Will Fight Idaho Cases To Finish.

Lindsay R. Rogers, attorney for the Utah Wool assocation, has returned when the local pieces and the white beautiful floral pieces and the white from Malad, Idaho, where he has been casket was placed in front of it a scene defending members of the association In perfect backony with arrested on charge of violating the governor's proclamation forbidding the Mr. Rogers says the prosecutions were composed of Messus. Whit- Instituted, not so much to keep scabby ties living out of the state from bring ing their sheep into Idaho. The slogar is "Home ranges for home sheep." gees cites the cases of Charles R ed of Ogden, Louis Sampson, Sam Jeremiah T. Keliar of American Fork, and others, who paid fines fo tory law. Both Mr. Rogers and President Jesse M. Smith of the Utah assolation, say that the matter will be bught through to the supreme court.

To Get Rid of a Proublesome Cora.

First soak it in warm water to softer , then pare it down as closely as posoply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily: rubbing vigorously for five min ter should be worn for a few days, t protect it from the shop. As a genero ilniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Ealm is un-

### HEALTH REPORT. Contagious Diseases Generally Show a Falling Off Last Week.

The report of the board of health for the week ending December 21 is as fol-

During the week there were 19 births reported, 10 males and 9 females. Twenty-three deaths occurred during

the week, of these, 4 were shipped away for interment. In addition to the above 5 bodies were brought here for At the close of last week's report there were 4 cases of smallpox under quarantine. During the week 2 new ases were reported and 1 discharged, leaving 5 quarantined at present.

Of scarlet fever there were 80 cases

in the city at the close of last report;

during the week just closed, 20 cases were released and 26 new cases reported, 2 died, leaving 84 cases quarantined at the time of this report. At the close of the last report, there vere 16 cases of diphtheria under quar antine. During the week 9 cases wer Uscharged as cured. 4 cases died and If new ones developed, leaving 14 cases in the city at the time of this report. Last week there were 13 cases of tyhold fever known to the department

During the week 3 new cases were re ported and 5 recovered, leaving 11 ases still in the city. Measies show a decreace of 13 new cases as compared with last week, there being only 8 new cases reported. Chickenpox decreased 1 case, there being 3 new cases as compared with 4

# for the preceding week. A COMMON TROUBLE.

Thousands Suffer From It Without Knowing Its Real Character.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves to blame, are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach

is the organ to be looked after.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have
any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others, the kidneys are af fected; in others, the bowels are trou-bled, with loss of flesh and appetite. with the accumulation of gas, sour ris-

ings and heartburn. Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines rerarding the new and valuable medicine stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes give temporary relief until the effects of the medicine word off. I attributed this to my sedentary. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained an each clean better and am better in in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The above is written not

A. W. Sharper,
"61 Prospect St. Indianapolis, Ind." It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stemach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplesaness, palpitation, heartburn, constitution and headaches.

Send for valuable little book on stemach diseases by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

druggista sell full sized packages

COMMEMORATION

SERVICES HELD.

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deemer and open the final dispensation. He was then released from his mission and with his beloved brother, the Patriarch, who shared his martyrdom, was summoned to realms of rest, to thrones of light and power beyond the

It is the universal test nony of those

who knew Joseph Smith—and his own utterances and works proclaim it—that ne towered like a mountain among hills above all the giant spirits that sur-rounded him and helped him to lay the oundations of this marvelous work. Great as they were, the greatest were out as children stiting at the feet of a Master, learning from his lips the wisdom of the heavens. The world does not appreciate this man; for it does not comprehend him. In its sordid does not comprehend him. In its sordid self-sufficiency, in its worship of gold and its neglect of God .It is unable to appreciate anything higher than those gifts and achievements which minister to the increase of its wealth or to the advancement of scientific knowledge—things that can be utilized for what are called the practical purposes of mankind. Joseph Smith's genius was spiritual, and as such it comprehended, but at the same time source leavend. d, but at the same time soured beyond comprehension of the tempora le was too far above the worldly mindd to be appreciated by them. "Amons them, but not of them, wrapped in a oud of thoughts which were not their thoughts," often, it is said, he would beat himself upon the breast that treasured up his inighty secrets, and say, "Would to God I had some one to talk to! Would to God 1 could tell you who I am and what I know! If ! hould tell you half the truth that God has revealed to me, blasphemy would be nowhere, and there are men among these are some of his reported sayings wen to the brethren who were around

Joseph Smith was not only a colnizer, a statesman, a philosopher, an rator, and at the last a man of educaa founder of schools, a projector of universities; he was more than these; he was a builder of temples, a heavenly keys, powers and authorities, a teacher of truth, ar xemplar of righteousness, a Prophe Seer and Revelator, one who talked with God face to face, and delivered, as Hd Moses, the word and will of the Lord to his people. Brigham Youns was undoubtedly the greatest man tha ormonism" has produced; but Jo-n Smith produced "Mormonism" duced it as far as man can produce d's work, acting as His instrument

Joseph not only did his own work, but he projected the work that has since been done and that will yet be done by this people. It was Brigham Young who executed, but it Joseph Smith who conceived the great westward movement that has resulted in the founding of a sovereign State and in the reclaiming, thus far, of an arid, sunscorched wilder-ness. He prophesied years prior to the exodus from Illinois, that the Saints would be driven West and would 'beome a mighty people in the midst of the Rocky Mountains." He organized an exploring expedition to look out a home for his persecuted people in this very region, and he even crossed the Mississippi and started for the mountains, but was recalled and returned a meet his doom.

More was not to be. Joseph was needed as a martyr, to place the seal of his precious blood upon his testimony for the truth: and Brigham's work, as eil as Joseph's had been divinely ordained, with himself as its central figure. Mighty parts had been cast to both in the great and sublime tragedy of this dispensation, and though hisph's was the mightier, yet the spireph's was the mighter, yet the shir-itual had need of its temporal com-plement, and the stepping off from the stage of one great character was the cue for the entrance of the other. The materialism of this age cannot appreciate Joseph Smith; his day is yet

to come—a day when the spiritual shall be above the temporal, when the last shall be first and the first last, when the house of God shall be set in order and all things restored to their proper places. It was to prepare the world for such a consummation that Joseph Smith came into the world. He sought to lay the ax at the root of the tree o lay the ax at the root of the tree of selfishness, to establish an order of inity and righteousness that would be account to the pure in heart for the dorious advent of the Redeemer; but e was not premitted to do all that als great and philanthropic heart, his apacious and inspired mind, his grand and God-like soul prompted him to undertake in that direction, though he ubtless did all that he had been sent o do, and filled to the brim the cup of his mortal mission. He lifted up the Jospel ensign and began the gathering of scattered Israel from the nations; he stored the Aaronic and Melchisedek Priesthoods, the two-edged sword of God's authority;he laid broad and deep the foundations of the Church of Christ, out of which shall grow that Kingdom that shall never be thrown down nor given to another people.

Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah! Jesus anointed that Prophet and Seer: Blessed to open the last dispensation Kings shall extol him and nations

At the conclusion of the address Elder George H. Hamlin recited an orig-

H. S. Goddard sang, "The Secr," with nower and fervency, after which Elder ". W. Penrose was called on to say a

I was in hopes that President Joseph Smith would have addressed the agregation, if only for a short time; but very unexpectedly I am requested to say a few words, by way of testi-

It has always given me joy and sat-isfaction wherever I have had the op-portunity, in any part of the world, to lift up my voice in testimony to the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith, a little of whose history has been narrated to us this afternoon in the eloquent address delivered by Bish-

op Orson F. Whitney.
I received the Gospel brought to earth by the Prophet Joseph Smith when I was but a boy. When I first read about him, it was in a work written by a Frenchman, who had labored among the Indians, and on a certain occasion he was with these Indians near Nauvoo was with these rindians hear Nativoc when the Prophet Joseph Smith addressed them. The description given in that history made a very deep impression upon my mind. A little while after, when I first heard the Gospel meached by the Latter-day Saints, in the city of London, the spirit of that to spel entered into my soul, and I rejected that the Lord had indeed raised in a Prophet in the latter days to bring is in a Prophet in the latter days to bring he fulness of the Gospel to the people the world and usher in the latter dispensation. I believed the priniples that were taught by the Elders, or I had been laught from my earliest childhood to revere the scriptures. Fewar brought up to believe in the Old well acquainted with them when I was a little boy, and had committed much a little boy, and had committed inten-of them to menory; and when I heard the principles that were taught by the Elders of the Church I knew that they were true, according to the scriptures.
I went forward and was baptized, much of I went forward and was baptized, much against the wishes of my relatives and friends, none of whom believed the friends, none of whom believed the Gospel as taught by the Latter-day Santa, although they were religious Santa, although they were religious Santa, although they were religious Santa, although the Latter day upon me that I might receive the Holy upon me that I might receive the Holy upon me that I might received remission of my sine through received remission of my sine through the santa control of the santa contro received remassion of my sine through

and come with Christ our King, and take their places in the dominton w hall be from the rivers to the ends of

thank God for the testimony of the truth that He has given me, know that it has come from Him. know that that Spirit leads men to de good, that it is opposed to evil, and that when people carry out in their lives the teachings that came through Joseph the Prophet, they are good, honorable pure and chaste, and they unit together and rejoice before the Lord. now that when they transgress and all into wickedness and folly, darkness mes upon their minds, and they or they who speak against the Prophet But the good and the true and the faith ful among the Saints rejoice in his name and revere his memory, and hope meet him, as they will, in the day when perfection shall come. God bless the Latter-day Saints. May the textnony of the truth abide in our hearts and may the day soon come when all the servants of God and the prophets of the Most High, with Joseph and with Hyrum, will be understood and known and acknowledged for what they are, and may this truth triumph in the aith and spread forth and prevall, and may we all rejoice together when we shall meet with Joseph and Hyrum

again. Amen.
President Joseph F. Smith was the concluding speaker. He said:

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH. My beloved brethren and sisters, hall not attempt to say very much. desire to endorse the sentiments that have been expressed by the speakers this afternoon, and I would like to bear my testimony to the divine mission of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Onethought which forcibly presented it-self to my mind while sitting here could like to express, although I feel that I cannot do it to my own satisfac-tion, nor perhaps to the satisfaction of my hearers. It is a principle well un-derstood by all the Latter-day Saints hat Jesus Christ, the Son of the living God, was chosen and anointed to be the Savior of the world and the Redeemer of men when the foundations of this earth were laid. It was the mission assigned to Him, and for which He was chosen, in order that the Father might be glorified in the Son, and that His designs might be consummated upon this earth. Jesus came to the earth in the peridian of time strictly in accordance with the plan devised in the beginning No other one was chosen for that work no other one received commission of the Father to do it; no other one in the neavens could perform that mission. He came to the earth and performed the work the Almighty placed upon Him and He fulfilled His mission to the ut-termost, and laid the foundation of everlasting life and redemption from death and from the consequences of transgression and sin for all the children of men. Therefore, we honor the Son of God as being the Author of sal-vation, and the finisher of the work of redemption for the living and for the dead. We revere and honor Him as the Son of God, the Savior of the world. There is none before Him; there is none greater than He, as pertaining to this earth and the inhabitants thereof. He s indede, as the prophets have said he very Eternal Father of this heaven and this earth. Therefore, we worship Hlm, and we pray unto God the Father in His name. He has not yet accom-plished His work; but the foundations

thereof have been laid, the plan has been devised, the power has been resthe heavens for the accomplishment of all that was assigned to the Son of God. When He shall finish it He will the Father, from whom He received the commission to perform the same. We hold no man equal to the Son of God. Now I desire to say a few words in relation to the Prophet Joseph Smith. As Christ was foreordained and predestined to fill the mission that He ac-compilshed, so also was the Prophet tined to restore the fulness of the Gos pel and the authority and keys of the roly Priesthood to the earth in the day in which he did it. As declared by the lips of the Son when He spoke unto Joseph, the earth was in darkness, and lay under sin. There was no one upon the face of the earth authorized to preach the Gospel or to administer in the saving ordinances thereof. Men taught for doctrine the precepts of men, and they worshiped with their lips while their hearts were far from dear to my heart. As I told you, I received a testimony of his divine mission in my early youth. Thank God it has remained with me until this Him. The Priesthood was taken from the earth; the Gospel had fled from the earth, and men followed the wis-dom and the priestcraft of men. It was through the instrumentality of the Prophet Joseph Smith that the Gospel was restored in its fulness, and for the last time. It shall not be takhim in life and who shared in his death, and who with him is beyond the en from the earth again, nor be left in the courts above." By and by we expect to meet him, and we shall find him at the head of a mighty host in the spirit world. As he labored for men in the flesh, he is laboring for them in the spirit. He and his colaborers unto another people. It will remain in the earth until the object of its restoration shall be consummated, and the work of the Lord be carried on to its finish. Jesus Christ was no more orfinish. Jesus Christ was no more or-dained and predestined to do the work are preaching the Gospel to the spirits in prison, as did Jesus Christ, the Capwhich He did than was Joseph Smith to do the work which he did. No other man in earth or in heaven was chosen tain of our salvation. He is prepar-ing a mighty host there to meet with us, if we should be on earth; or if we should be with them in spirit, when the or destined to do that work, and no other being could have done that work for it was he who was chosen, probably should be with them in spirit, when the word comes that the Bridegroom is about to present Himself, and we are to be ready to meet Him. He will come, and with Him will be not only the Twelve who were with Him in His minister, in Palestine, but Joseph and when the foundations of the earth were laid, to accomplish that mission. Therefore, it was well when he said, "You do not know me;" and possibly it is well that it was not declared unto istry in Palestine, but Joseph and Hyrum and the holy Apostles of us at that time who he was; but the day will come when we shall know him, the latter days, some of whom have laid down their lives for the truth, and who labored while they lived for and we shall at least know that he stands at the head of the dispensation of the fulness of times, and he holds the key which will open the door of still laboring in the spirit world. My brethren and sisters, I hope that we salvation and exaltation to all the people that live in the earth today, and

> Smith shall complete his work, he will offer it unto the Son of God, who commissioned him to perform the mission that was assigned unto him, and he will receive his reward at the hand of is Elder Brother. My brethren and sisters, I felt to bear this testimony to you. I do solemnly bear this testimony to you, and I know that my testimony is true. I rejoice exceedingly to know that it is within the power of every intelligent man and woman to receive that same testimony for themselves. It is not an exclusive gift; it is not peculiar to some individuals, or to some classes of men; it is open to all men who will repent of their sins and humble themselves before the Lord and put themselves in a position to receive the testimony of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the Redeemer of the world; and they will know that Joseph Smith is a prophet of the ving God, and was anothted and foreordained to lay the foundations of this great latter-day work, and to stand at its head until it shall be completed, as

all that shall live hereafter, unto the

winding-up scene. And when Joseph

Christ stands at the head of this whole This is my testimony, and I pray God my eternal Father to seal this testi-mony in the hearts of all the people and bring it to the knowledge of those that are sitting in darkness and that remain in unbelief in regard to this great work. I pray that all who are in darkness may come to a knowledge of the truth, that they may be saved by t with an everlasting salvation, and be exalted into the presence of God, partake of eternal life with Him. T s my prayer, in the name of Jesus

The choir and congregation sang the hym, "Praise to the Man who com-muned with Jehovah." The benediction was pronounced by Patriarch John

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hymn. I honor his name, I revere his memory, I am proud to bear testimony to his divine mission, and I know that this work that he established will conquer and overcome, and the truth will spread abroad, darkness will be dispersed, the powers of evil will be bound, and Jesus and Joseph and all the great ones who have labored for the great ones who have labored for the redemption of the race will, together, bind Satan with a chain, and flood this earth with the glory of God,

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Saturday next. The sessions will be held in the Assembly ball and the indications are that it will be the most successful convention the teachers have yet held. Mrs, Emma J. McVicker, the president of the association, has been working assiduously in preparing for the event and her efforts have not be

unrewarded. The chief feature of the convention will be the presence of Prof. M. Vincent O'Shea, the noted psychologist and educational philosopher of the University of Wisconsin. He will deliver three lectures before the teachers on the following subjects: Fiday morning, "Suggestions in Education and the Affairs of Life;" Friday evening. "The Friend of the Teens;" Saturday after-"The School of the Twentleth

Prof. O'Shea has been giving valuable contributions to the leading educa-tional magazines of the country, and is one of the most sought after lecturers in the United States.

The other features of the program will be of great interest to the feachers, as some of the foremest educators of Utah will discuss the most vital problems that are confronting the modproblems that are controlling the mod-ern school teacher and college profes-sor. There will also be many excellent musical numbers and altogether it is believed the coming convention will be the most successful yet, both in point of attendance and in results.

#### IN BURNING HOTEL Salt Lake Ladies' Experience in Land of Mikado.

Mrs. N. A. Empey has received a letter from Miss Nellie Macduff dated Kioto, Japan, November 23, wherein

she says in part: We arrived at Yokohama, Nov. 2; I am very much in love with this odd and strange oriental country. There is so much of interest in Japan, everything we see is at variance with anything we find in any other place, and it is a continual revelation of delights. It is strange how soon one can accuston oneself to their surroundings; we have

bright, intelligent people among them, and have made many friends here that I will be sorry to part with.

I have a little surprise for you, and will tell you a little about the disagree-

able part of our trip.

The Oriental Hotel Yekohama, where we were staying at was burned to the ground one week ago. It happened at 2 o'clock in the morning. We were all asleep, and the fire had burned part of the roof before it was discovered. It

the roof before it was discovered. It burned so rapidly that we had barely time to escape. One poor woman lost her life and very few saved any of their property. I was saved in a most miraculous way, and must acknowledge the hand of God.

Mrs. Allen has not bad good health since we left, and since the fire she has been worse, and we have been told by many people who have just come from Manila that it would not be safe to go Manila that it would not be safe to go there with the baby, so we have decided to return home, for there is no place like it. I will appreciate the Gospel, my home, and people more than ever be-

Mr. Allen saw Brothers Grant and ensign up at Tokio. They were well and sent love and best wishes to all at home. We go from here by steamer to Nankesanki, and then take the "Amer-ican Waru," which leaves on Dec. 6, so we will soon be with you

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