

strength, their beauty and their life from the heart of the infant Savior. That flower is Christianity, the plant, the root that bears the flower and mourishes it is Christ. Glory be to God on High, and on earth peace to men of god will, sang the angels as with Mary and Joseph and the shepherds they gazed upon the eternal beauty, the eternal sweetness, the eternal harmony of that plant, that flower and succeeding generations of men have taken up that song and sang it through all ages, and today Christian hearts full of the light, the faith, the peace, the love of Bethlehem pour forth in mighty volume their "Glory to God and peace to men." From farthest india to sea-swept Seattle, from Scan-dinavia's snow capped heights to Capp Horn of the gales the glad cry goes forth. "We have seen the days of the Savior." Ah, yes, we have seen them, we today live in the light of their shining, we today feel our hearts glow with all those beavenly impulses which a free, not with the freedom which a world gives, but with the freedom which a many as received him he gave them power to be made the sons of God to them that believed in his name." ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY.

EDISON'S MOST PRIZED CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Lewellyn Park, N. J., Dec. 25.— Thomas W. Edison's most prized Christmas present is a phonograph re-cord made for him by Dr. Wu Ting Fang, reitring Chinese minister to the United States, Dr. Wu visited the witard yesterday and after inspecting the Inventor's plant and asking in-numerable questions about everything he saw, talked into one of Mr. Edi-son's phonographs. The record with The record which he left behind him as follows:

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24, 1909. Mr. Edison has just "Dec. 24, 1909. Mr. Edison has just shown me a great many wonderful things. He is a great man I have heard about him for many years and have always wanted to meet him. "He has also heard of me, he says, and I think we are both glad to meet. He is a remarkable inventor, tplfying this twentieth century, the age of great things. "Mr. Edison is still a young man and will do yet more wonderful things, (Signed) WU TING FANG. shown things.

CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK. New York Dec. 25.—Santa Claus had not reason to use his strength in making his annual distributions throughout the east. The weather man had promised snow and ice with frost trimmings, but at the last moment he falled to make good. It was a mild Christmas day that dawned on the Atlantic coast this morning. For New York and sur-rounding country there was nothing in sight but light northeast winds and a moderate temperature. A dash of rain was promised for the late afternoon or evening.

GIFT FOR MRS. TAFT.

Washington Dec. 25.—Mrs. Taft will receive today as a Christmas gift from the women of the cabinet a beautiful diamond brooch. Each womah contributed a certain amount and the purchase was made by Mrs. Knox, wife of the secretary of state. from

UNDER WEIGHT EMPLOYES GET THEIR DISCHARGE

Carbondale, Pa., Dec. 25.—Nineteen employes of the Delaware & Hudson shops were discharged yesterday be-cause they weighed less than 150 pounds and it is thought others under this weight will loose their positions

roon. The weight limit is said to have been fixed owing to the idea that a mature man weighing less than 150 pounds does not possess the physical strength to no a normal man's work.

USUAL HOLDUP LAST MIGHT. The Roma saloon, 60 south West Temple street, was the scene of a rob-bery at an early hour this morning. A mere youth, who had been in the place for two hours, walked to the bar and asked the porter to have a glass of beer with him. When the bartender faced about he was staring into the muzzle of a very business-like looking gun. The boy ordered everybody in the place to throw up their hands, and the order was com-plied with. The youth then walked behind the bar, took \$18.50 from the cash register and darted out of the Trank L'Ande, one of the proprie-tors, followed the young robber out and

Frank L'Ande, one of the proprie-tors, followed the young robber out and fired three shots at him. The boy stumbled and fell, and it is believed one of the bullets struck him. The robber quickly jumped to his feet and disappeared. He was tracked to the rear of the Vermont building, but there all trace of him was lost. The police have a good description of him and hope to land the youth in fail before night.

hight. He was described as being about 5 feet 4 inches tail, weights about 125 pounds, and has small dark eyes, a round face and red cheeks. L'Ande said the young man had been in the place for about two hours and as it was quite cold, he permitted him to remain near the stove. The robber waited until nearly all the patrons of the place had gone before he commit-ted the robbery.

HIS FAMILY IS LOST.

Colorado Man Asks Police to Locate Wife and Children.

Wife and Children. 8. W. Mulberry, a prospector from Grand Junction, Col., called at police headquarters this morning and asked the police to assist him in the search for his wife and family, who have ap-parently mysteriously disappeared. Mulberry says they came here from Colorado on Dec. 17, and for three days stopped at the Eagle rooming house. On the twentieth they left the place and said they were going to reade on Third South. When none of the fami-ly met Mulberry he began a search for them. He learned they had stopped at the Eagle house and then he walked Third South in vain to find them. Mulberry has a wife and five chil-dren, four girls and a boy. The eldest girl is 19 years of age and the boy is 16. The police are doing all in their power to locate the missing ones.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HEWLETT.

Friends desiring to view the remains of he late Mrs. Mary W. Hewlett can do so by calling at the residence of Frank . Hewlett at 176 east Seventh South threet, Sunday, between the hours of 2:30 and 1:30 p. m. The funeral services will be held in the Third ward meet-nghouse at 2 o'clock.

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which has made them chindren of the light and heirs to the kingdom of hea-ven forever and you feel the glory, the pace, the happiness of the day. To-day there is rejoleing in every land, to-day there is a warmth, a glow about all Christian hearts which nothing earthly can give, today heaven and earth unite in singing, Giory be to God.

BURDEN OF THE POOR.

This is Christmas day, and the walf, the orphan and the poor forget the hard burden of their lot in the cheer and succor which Christian hearts and

the orphan and the poor forget the hard burden of their lot in the cheer and succor which Christian hearts and hands hold out to them today for the sake of that infant Savior who in his birth and life forever blessed poverty and in his death proclaimed to the sons of men that the road to glory is the path of suffering. Ye orphans, ye poor, look upon the manger. God rests there. He smiles upon you. He opens out his arms to you to take you to him, as he whispers, blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. This is Christmas day, and the rich gaze upon him who had all riches. For them, too, the infant Savior has a smile for them, too, his arms are stretched out, to take to his bosom, those who gladly follow his mandate, "Give and it shall be given unto you. As often as you help my poor, my or-phans, you help me." It is Christmas day and the laborer in his cottage gazes upon his little ones and the loved partner of his joys and sorrows. He is happy with the thought that Jesus of Bethlehem and Jesus of Nazareth blessed honest labor forever and fung forth to the breeze the eternal 'Justice to your fellow man." Aye, and he has placed woman on a lofty pedestal and crowned pure,

the eternal "Justice to your fellow man." Aye, and he has placed woman on a lofty pedestal and crowned pure, good womanhood with a crown above all earthly crowns, henceforth she is to be the queen of the home, the queen of the nations. It is Christmas day and for the sinner, the outcast of the clies the infant Savior has a smile if they would but see it. His arms are stretched out to receive them if they would only come, his lips open in speech to them if they would only listen. "Repent, leave the dark night of sin behind, rise up, rise up, and hall the brighter, the fresher, the purer morrow." This is Christmas day; let the bells peal out their anthems to the Savior is the divinity throb with a fervor and a love nothing earthly can still. Let mountains and valleys of fair Utah. "The Savior of Bethjehem liveth, the Savior of Bethjehem liveth, the savior of Bethjehem reigneth. He is our God forever and ever, Amen."

whose beginnings are away yo beyond all sunsets and sights, 'What tender sights and scenes rushing in at this blessed time. vonder

CHILDREN AGAIN.

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WHAT IT MEANS.

"What does all this mean? Why is this season and this Christmas day so important, so blessed, so growing? You will say this day commemorates the birth of a child long sung of in song and story, even the child who was born yonder in the manger in Bethlehem."

Bethlehem. "But because the Christ-spirit saves both body and soul, because when that spirit rules a life then meanness and sordidness and selfishness files away, because of this I'd give all my poor devotion to him who is 'King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

man. Adam's fall was in reality a step forward. Adam and Eve became mortal that men might be born in the flesh, and the world peopled with mortal beings. To do this it was necessary to break a law. This was done by Adam and Eve, who partook of the forbidden fruit and brought sin and misery and wretchedness into the world. Notwithstanding this fall of Adam, provision was made to bring immortal-ity to light and to place man where he was before the fall. The Savior was the person chosen to do this work and overcome the death which came singer the induct of time purpose "Ring out old hopes of foul disea. Ring out the narrowing lust of gold Ring out the thousand wears of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace Ring in the valuant man and free The larger heart, the kindiler hand: Ring out the darkness of the land. Ring in the christ that is to be!"

TOMORROW'S SERVICES.

was before the fail. The Savior was the person chosen to do this work and overcome the death which came through the fail. which was elernal banishment from God. The world was placed in pawn by the fail and the pawnbroker is death. But God, know-ing from the beginning, that this would occur. provided a way of escape by the sacrifice of the life of a God, who descended from his throne of glory and gave his life to restore the equilibrium and make it possible for Adam, and all men upon whom death had passed, to live again and enter the presence of God. He did that for us which we could not do for ourselves and he asks us to keep his laws and the commandments of God, promising us if we do so, that we shall have eternal life in his presence. CONDEMNED BY OWN ACTS.

TOMORROW'S SERVICES. The Sunday evening services at the church will be held at 7 o'clock. A spe-cial song service will be given. The program is as follows: Recltative: "There Wore Shepherd From Messiah." by Handel, Miss Irene Kelly, Quartet: "Giory to God." Miss Irene Kelly, Miss Mille Williams, Hugh W. Dougail and John W. Summerhays. Solo: "In old Juda." by Gelbel, Miss Millie Williams, Duct. "Forever With the Lord," by Smart, John W. Summer-hays and Hugh W. Dougail, Solo: "Shine on Q Star of Bethlehem." Miss Irene Kelly, Quartet: "O Holy Night." by Adama, Miss Irene Kelly, Miss Millie Williams, Hugh W. Dougail and John W. Summerhays.

ELKS' CHRISTMAS TREE.

Four Hundred Children Gather at Club House This Morning.

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shall have eternal life in his presence. CONDEMENED BY OWN ACTS. On the day of Pentecost, Peter told those who were pricked in their hearts what they should do to be saved. It is also said that those who do not obey the gospel will be dammed, which is strong language. But if after God and the saved in their hearts who have the means of escape we reject if, it is our own acis that damn and cannot get out, is he wise to reject the ald of a friend who puts down a ladder? The way of God is so simple that many reject if because of that act. When Augustine was first told the requirements of the gospel, to repeat of its first. So with Naaman when of its first. So with Naaman when the the same and the baptized, he despised it at first. So with Naaman when the save simple a cure for his isprosy that he at first rejected it. These men afterwards accepted of the hand of help. They climbed the ladder, ball we be self sufficient and reject the and not effect his own salvation. There is no death that we experience worthy of the name. It is merely the durree of the body and spirt. The savior was provided because. The wall things that he might rise above all things. And his first words after its resurrection were. "All power is zero me on earth and in heaven. The conclusion of Elder Whitmay's address, Aliss Esther Davis same The Rosary, "atter which Miss Edith Grant and "O My Father." The bardiction of Elder Whitmay's advested in the davider.

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