Elder Joshua H. Paul Expounds Doctrine as Concerns the **Resurrection.**

AT TABERNACLE

SUNDAY SERVICE

JESUS BROUGHT REDEMPTION

The Dead Sleep Only as Did Lazarus And Will Rise Again to Life Eternal,

Sunday services at the tabernacle yesterday were presided over by President John R. Winder, who announced the singing by the choir and congregation of the hymn, "Praise to the Man who Communed with Jehovah." Prayer was offered by Elder Rod-ney C. Badger, of the high council of the Sait Lake stake of Zion. The choir then rendered the anthem, "The Guiding Star."

ELDER JOSHUA H. PAUL.

Elder Joshua H. Paul was called to the pulpit, and said: "To anyone blest with appreciation of what is beautiful in music, inspiration must have come while listening to the choir sing the words set to music contained in the anthem of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." To them the evidence of the divinity of the calling of Him of whom the anthem speaks, is that His works live after Him, even more than nineteen hundred years after His death. The message He brought and the gospel He established will never die, any more than the memory of Him who brought them will die. Only since the Savior came into the

world have men known true joy, for He brought redemption from death. In ancient times mankind knew not that such a thing should come to pass, and knew not the power of Jesus. Even Job, who lamented that man was born of woman, was few of days and full of troubles, did not fully grasp the power of Jesus to save. Greater things are reserved for the

people of God in latter days than were accomplished in the former days. Greater even than those done in the day of the Savior; not because He had not the power to do greater things, but all things work out in the providence of God, and the power is given to the people of God in this dispensation to make the world believe the gospel of Christ.

Job mourned the limitations of man, yet he said later that "I know my Redeemer lives, and I know that in my flesh I shall see God." The question. "Shall I live again?" is one which has perplexed mankind from the beginning, and we today, are not left without light on that matter, although it is a somewhat vague light to some. The doctrine of the resurrection is eternal. We see the leaves are falling now, yet we do not despair, for we know that next spring they will, as it were, be resurrected again, every one of them. Few people stop to think of the resurrection process which goes on every day in the human body. When the body is laid down to rest every night, consciousness is surrendered but upon awakening again in th morning, consciousness returns again and the resurrecting work has been accomplished, enabling the body to again return to the work of the world.

DEATH NOT ETERNAL. We are greatly indebted to the di-rect word of God for light upon this subject. The words of the hymn sung by the choir at the beginning of the meeting, "Hail to the Prophet, As-cended to Heaven," tells us that the prophet is not dead; that he lives and works and plans for his brethren. Does he live, and does he plan and work for his brethren? The testimony of

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come to the conclusion that the words come to the conclusion that the words mean what they say; and that He spoke of the soul, which never dies. The body dies and returns to the dust from which it came, but the real man does not die. When Jesus approached Lazarus to raise him from the dead, he said Lazarus sleeps, I shall wake him. He spoke not of the natural sleep, but of that sleep which we know as death. It was only the death of the body; not of the 'soul.

PHILOSOPHER'S EXPERIMENT. Sir William Hamilton, one of the

Sir William Hamilton, one of the greatest of modern English thinkers, experimented with having himself sud-denly awakened every hour in the night, to ascertain if his brain, or soul power, was working while his body slept, and found that when so awaken-ed his mind was active in dreams, or at least those parts which were not ac-tive during the day were active by night. This proved to him that the soul never thres, and does not need rest, like the body, and that it is made of different material. Jesus said whosoever believeth in me, he shall never die. Lazarus was not dead-he was not far away, he was there, and Jesus called him back and he lived again, according to the flesh.

Jesus called him back and he lived again, according to the flosh. The best and wisest of men do not come to a full understanding of the truth at once. There is much skep-ticism as to the resurrection of Jesus himself from the dead. But had there been any doubt of the fact that Jesus was resurrected and was seen of 500, and talked to His disciples there would have been a flood of liverature banded have been a flood of literature handed down attesting the fact. But there was no doubt of it in those days; it was well known among the people. That He did rise from the dead is the testimony of the holy scriptures, and we today know that His resurrection is sure, and that His victory over death and the grave was complete.

HOPE IN FUTURE LIFE. "If in this life only we have hope in This in this file only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men the most miserable." Thus spoke Paul, the great apostle to the gentiles, and he spoke the itruth. In this life, we toll away for a few years and when we are about to a new years and when we are about the arruth. In this life, we toll away for a few years and when we are about to accomplish something worth while for our fellow men, what happens? The fate of genius is that after a few years the hand, the tongue, the body by which the physical works have been made possible for the enlightenment and progress of his fellow man have been accomplished, begin to grow weak and decrepit, and the powers of the soul portrayed through the body, are doomed to early uselessness through the falling powers of the body, "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men the most miserable." I have come to the conclu-sion that the real man never dies. The body is weakened by use, and is con-sumed by what it feeds upon; but the souls of good men are always young, for their element is that of eternity. Often have we heard that the workers in the temples have been im-pressed with the proximity of persons from the other world.

pressed with the proximity of persons from the other world. Faul fought with the wild beasts at Ephesus, but not for the things of this world, for he said, What advantageth it me to fight for the things of this life? He knew that his spirit was eternal and that he should live his real life, his eternal life, after the passing away of that which was of the earth. The resurrection of the body shall not

PEACE ADVOCATES **REPORT PROGRESS** Meeting Held Yesterday in Li-

brary Building Proves Interesting.

THE MOVEMENT IS GROWING

Speakers Indicate Trend of Opinion

Throughout the World With Re-

gard to Great Propaganda.

That peace sentiment in Salt Lake is

growing rapidly is conclusively shown

by the international peace meeting of

the Adelphia Fraternal Peace society in

the Packard public library building

Sunday night. The movement was put

on foot about one year ago and has

grown steadily since that time until

last night an enthusiastic audience

gave ear to eloquent addresses by some

of the foremost local advocates of

peace. The speakers were Rev. F. S. Spalding, William H. King and John

In his turn each speaker pointed out that the United States need only make the initial move and other governments would follow in the reduction of navy and standing army and the settlement

of international dispute by arbitration. Each speaker expressed his faith in the sincerity, carrying power and effec-

tiveness of this panacea of internation-

Gov. John C. Cutler presided and in-

troduced the first speaker with a short

ly. We all know what they are. I have been told that people have come

I think the time is ripe for us to set-tle our difficulties here and at once,

instead of allowing them to go to out-

BISHOP SPALDING.

pressed with the convention through-

when I happened to notice a woman

looking my direction. I looked at her and she finally addressed me by say-ing: 'I'm from Kansas. What west-

ern state do you come from?' Some-how we westerners are peculiarly branded." The statement met with

SPEAKS OF SUFFRAGETTES.

He told how the woman suffragists

"The meeting had scarcely started

I was waiting upon my credentials

Bishop

Seventeenth International Peace ference held at London, 1908. I

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AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—The renowned spectacular drama "Parsifal," adapted from the famous opera, opens an engagement at the theater tonight, which will last three nights and a Wednesday matinee.

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for it in the proper way.'

Texas—This western melo-drama filled two engagements at the theater Saturday afternoon and evening. The play drew a big house at hight, the audience being mostly of those who are attracted by announcements of the lurid; but the offering proved a pleas-ant disappointment to those who had only expected a clap-trap boller of the blood and thunder variety. The story is a lively and interesting one and in the main was well acted. While it is announced as on the popular priced grade, it is entitled to a position some-what bigher than that, and somewhat lower than the \$1.50 class of bills.

Symphony Rehearsal—Fifty-eight men answered to the roll call at the re-hearsal the Symphony Orchestra held yesterday in the theater. These weekly events attract quite a number of music indexts and some scalar needs when students and some society people, who assemble on the stage and sit intar-estedly through the hour and a half that Prof. McClellan devotes to his that Prof. McClellan devotes to his men. Two numbers which he has de-cided to render in the opening program and which were put into rehearsal for the first time yesterday, were especially enchanting, the "Traumerel" and "The Rosary," two very familiar numbers, but seidom if ever heard here with such a number of instruments render-ing them. Equally striking was the Beethoyen Concerto by the orchestra, with Spencer Clawson, Jr., at the plano Mr. McClellan and Bushess Managers Spencer will bend every endeavor to see that the program, while kept up to the highest grade, is also kept within the hour and a half limit. Orpheum—Last week was one of the biggest in the history of the house, 'and the management feel confident that the otoms list of certifer means for

"I am a believer in peace and a be-liever in settling difficulties by arbitra-tion," said the governor. "While on that subject, I might mention that Utah has some peculiar troubles that should be settled amicably and quick. and the management feel confident that the strong list of artists secured for this week will keep the record going.

Grand-The first half of this week here from other parts of the country introduces "Bunco in Arizona," to be followed by "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and when they learned of our troubles they moved away. They thought life was too sweet to live it in such strife. Thursday night.

Lyric—A new list of cameraphone offerings went on Saturday afternoon to the plaudits of a well pleased audi-ence. The same bill will run through-out the week.

Bishop Spalding was introduced by Gov. Cutler, who had appointed him to represent the State of Utah at the The U. S. Government in its "Pure Food Law" does not 'L dorre' or "guarantee" any preparation, as some manufacturers in their advertisements would make it appear. In the case of medicines the law provides that cer-tain drugs shall be mentioned on the Spalding reported the conference in part as follows: "There were 34 nations represented labels, if they are ingredients of the preparations. Ely's Cream Ba'm, the well-known family remedy for cold in at that great peace convention. Peace societies to the number of 286 were either represented or in touch with the the head, hay fever and nasal catarrh, doesn't contain a single injurious drug, convention. I was surprised at the number of nations represented in a common cause, and was greatly imso the makers have simply to print the fact that it complies fully with all the requirements of the law.

> Headstone lettering carefully done Elias Morris & Sons Co., Opp. south gate Temple block.



Samuel Newhouse entertains at a dinner at the Alta club this evening, covers to be laid for 10 guests. broke in upon the speech of Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer of England.

Miss Helen Maynard will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given this even-ing by Miss Irene Morr.son at the University club.

when a woman in the gallery shouted: 'Give the women votes, and we will Miss Olive Bartch entertains the oridge tournament this afternoon. "A voice cried, 'Put her out!' That

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter. Clara, to John H. Roe, Jr., the marriage to take place Dec. 2.



MANY SPEECHES WERE MADE.

Campaign Not Prosecuted Without Plenty of Spellbinding.

It required just 252 speeches by Republican orators under direct orders from the state headquarters, to propery set for the Taft arguments in Utah that preceded the landslide for him in

this section of the country. The list of campaign speakers, and the number of talks they made is greater this season than ever before. The expense must have been great, too, if t only covered the items of band hire hall rent, and light and heat bills. Sometimes rallies, even of the propor-tion of those that were held at Murray. West Jordan, Sandy and Bingham, and at all towns of similar size had cost well over \$300 each when the quartet,

the band, the hall rent, and the light and heat bills had been settled. Here is the list of Republican speak-Here is the list of Republican speak-ers who went out from headquarters with the humber of speeches credited to each. The list is only partial on ac-count of the fact that often when a county chairman got a speaker he as, signed him a number of extra dates. Senator Sutherland, 15 speeches, mostly on short journeys out from Salt Lake; Senator Smoot, 16, scattered well over the state; William Sprv. 24 in vell over the state; William Spry a general state campaign; David Matta son, 15, in the southern campaign; Jo-seph Howell, 21, well over the state; William Glasmann, 12, in the south, ending in Utah county; Carl Badger, 15; Brigham Clegg, 13; O. W. Carlson, 19; Glon Millor etc. E. M. Milester, Glen Miller, six: E. M. Allison, two;
A. B. Barnes, 10; Senator J. M. Carey,
four; Harvey Cluff, five; P. P. Chrisfour; Harvey Chan, five; P. P. Chris-tensen, six; J. J. Cannon, three; Wil-lard Done, two: Dan Harrington, three; J. T. Hammond, one: Lon J. Haddock, two; A. B. Irvine, two; M. M. Kaighn,







own home to cultivate that love of

waying to other members of the family, 'How did you sleep last night?' We must start small and enlarge. We are growing to love peace. We must con-tinue to grow and teach others. Why do we keep up a great army and navy or a great expanse in prevent war?

at a great expense to prevent war? We do not need it. Peace is what we want and what we can get by striving

some of the leading men of the Church is that he does. I remember well one day, while riding with President Woodruff on the train going to St. George to attend the dedication of the temple temple, that that venerable man of God told me that Brigham Young had just appeared to him and told him many things which he wished to know in regard to the temple. Brigham Young was not far away, although his body had been dead many years. I was much impressed by the manner of that great man, who in a simple, truthful manner, nothing doubting, told me that he had talked with Brigham Young, and that Brigham gave him Instruc-tions about the temple. Could it have been a dream, or a vision? No, it was neither, Brother Woodruff said he saw been a dream, or a vision? No, it was neither. Brother Woodruff said he saw President Young and talked with him. From the creeds of men and their mistaken notions, we are accustomed to think that the souls of men remain in a state of absolute inertia after the death of the body, without think-ing, without working, doing nothing, in a state worse than sleep. But we have been told by a prophet of God that it is only the body which returns to carth; that the soul which is the think-ing, active part of man goes to a place of activity where its intelligence may be broadened and its usefulness in-creased. It was formerly a stumbling block to me to read the words of the Savior, when He said that though a man were dead, if he believed on Him he should live; he that believeth in me shall never die. I searched the old Greek roots from which the scripture was translated, thinking to obtain was translated, thinking to obtain enlightenment there; but I have since

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as the sprouting of grain, for the birth of the new seed in the grain means the death of the old one. The body shall be raised incorruptible, a spiritual body. There is a natural and a spiritual body. The natural is fash, ioned after the spiritual body, as things of the earth are fashioned after the things of heaven. The things of earth pass away, but new things come in their stead. The body is laid down corruptible, but is taken up incorruptible, FAMILY TIE IS ETERNAL.

The speaker referred to the instance of the seven brothers who died and left no children, all having in turn married the widow of his deceased brother. The doubters of old confronted the Savior with this question, which shall possess the woman in the next world, all of them having been her husband in this world. The Savior said they erred in this world. The Savior said they erred in their hearts for in heaven there was no marrying or giving in marriage. The belief of the Latter-day Saints is that this did not mean there was no family thes in heaven as is he were no family ties in heaven, as is be, lieved by some, and that death con-cludes all relations between man and wife. They believe, on the contrary, that marriage is eternal, and that what is bound on earth by the servants of God is cternal and will be bound in

heaven. heaven. One of the greatest of English think-ers has said that whatever virtue has come to mankind has come through the family tie; and this is an aspect of. Mormonism that the marriage tie was instituted by God, and that it shall not be dissolved by death but shall endure be dissolved by death, but shall endure

hroughout all eternity. WHAT MORMONISM IS.

Mormonism, as I have learned it, means whatever is good, beautiful and true in life; it has taught me what of good I know, and has held me back from such evil as I have shunned, and has taught me to live for the hope of the resurrection and eternal existence its doctrines so surely teach. The choir sang the anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," and the ben-ediction was pronounced by Presiding Bishop Charles W. Nibley.



The ballots were placed in the safe Tuesday evening after the election was over, and when it was found impos-sible to open it the services of an ex-pert were secured in the person of Thomas Jackson of the Novelty Safe Manufacturing company of this city. Jackson opened the door by boving a hole into it and picking the tumbler back into place. It was found that threads had been broken in forcing the combination to lock on the night the ballots were placed in the safe. The ballots are now in Salt Lake. ballots are now in Salt Lake.

was done, and before Mr. George was allowed to proceed 25 suffragists were pulled and hauled out of the building, screaming and hollering as only crazy women can." He told of Mr. George's women can." He told of Mr. George's address, and his pleas for peace. Bishop Spalding was much impressed with the words of an Austrian baroness, who is an author of note. She told what war was as did Gen. Sherman, but in a kindlier way. "'If you heat a tub of water luke warm it is called a hath' the hermore

warm, it is called a bath,' the baroness said," declared the bishop. "If you heat it to the boiling point it is some-

thing else. It is in fact what Gen Sher-man said war is. It is hell." "If that is the case we should use the word hell instead of war," continused the bishop. "Some good Republi-cans in Utah already know that the late secretary of hell is to be our next president."

WILLIAM H. KING. Wm. H. King was the next speaker, He urged the advisability of the adop-tion of a code of international law and the foundation of an international tribunal. He said in part: "We must start small and commence to educate the neople of the world the

to educate the people of the world to true Christianity if we want peace. We should commence in the school rooms

should commence in the school rooms and churches, and a plank in our po-litical platforms should declare against the continuance of war. We are too proue to attribute the greatness of na-tions to conquests by arms rather than by their intellectual achievements. Put the great warrior beside the intellectual grant and many will block the great

the great warrier beside the intellectual giant and many will pick the warrier as the greatest man. "We should submit our international difficulties to fair tribunals made up by representatives of all nations and allow the tribunal to decide all ques-tions. Some South American repub-lies a short time ago signed obligatory agreements to submit difficulties to fair tribunals and war has been ended between them, Cannot this be extend-ed? Why tax people millions to keep between them, Cannot this be extend-ed? Why tax people millions to keep up a great army and navy and prepare it for a war that is not wanted. Why not use those millions to extend our churches, our schools and to irrigate reclaimed land that each man may

reclaimed land that each man may come into his own. "Out of one blood God has created all nations of the world. What hurts one, hurts all. When we cultivate that conscience that we are bound to-gether by ties that cannot be severed. then there will be no more war."

JOHN P. MEAKIN.

John P. Meakin, organizer of the peace society in Salt Lake, was the last speaker. Following is an extract from his address; "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself' is what we must cultivate be-fore we have peace. We must have a fraternal world. We must have a peace-living and a peace-loving peo-ple before we are rid of war. We must clean our own houses and back yards before we do aught else and then we must help our brothers. Begin in your

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



Tomorrow Mrs. E. F. Holmes will en-tertain at a large tea, the hours to be from 4 to 6 o'clock. The University club will give a musi-cale and dancing party at the club on Friday night. The marriage of ariss Addie Zane and Capt. W. A. Cavanaugh will take place on Dec. 2. It shows. Another wedding set for Dec. 2 is hat of Miss Edna Jennings and G. that of M C. Barren. Mrs. P. L. Lynwood left yesterday for her home in New York after a pleas-ant visit with her sister, Mrs. Curtis. Mrs. William McCrea entertains her Sewing club on Wednesday. Mrs. W. G. Tuttle will be hostess at two bridge teas this week to take place tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons, A meeting of the directors of the Orphan's Home takes place this after-noon and officers will be elected for the coming term. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed and daugh-ter, Phyllis of Richfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 238 Wall street. it is? HOW TO CURE A COLD.

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The funeral of Joseph Pitt, a well known contractor, who died last Wednesday, was held at 11 a. m., yester day, from the Sugar House ward meetinghouse. There was a large at-tendance and many floral tributes. Bishop Whitaker conducted the ser-vices, with addresses also from Frank Y. Taylor, Harry Phillips and J. P. Meakin. The Winter and Alston quar-tets furnished vocal music, with Mrs. Ida Weiler as piano accompanist. The pall bearer were Mr. Pitt's div pall bearer were Mr. Pitt's six nephews, William, Fred, Lynn and Donald Smith. Harry Ward and Heber Pitt. The burial was in the city cometory.

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