

AT TABERNACLE

SUNDAY SERVICES

BY ELDER J. W. M'MURRIN.

Speaker Declared That People of Today Are Living in a Most Important Era of World's History.

Despite the storm, a large number of people attended the tabernacic services resterday afternoon, where Elder Joseph W. McMurrin delivered an interesting discourse.

President John R, Winder presided and the services commenced with the hymn, "Our God we raise to Thee," Prayer was offered by Elder John M. Knight, the choir following with the hem, "Lift Up Thy Voice in Sing-

age." Speaking first of the work that is be-are the Latter-day Saints, Elder Me-durin stid: "We believe, as a people, at we are living in a very important at we are living in a very important the world's history; that we are in that period of time spoken of holy prophets that have lived in ages-the period of time often n of by our Redeemer, the Lord Those who are familia christ. Those who are familiar the writings of the prophets and the writings of the aposites, are that very much has been said se holy men were wrought upon with of the Holy Ghost, and power spoken concerning the latter All the prophets appear to have chended the fact that a marvel-ick was to be introduced among of men in the latter days hildren that God our Father would set His hand to accomplish a work in the midst of the nations of the earth, in the lat-ter days that would eclipse anything that had been wrought by the power of God in all former ages. As a people, we believe that we are living in that period of the world's history, and that accord-ing to the promises made by the prophs. God has set His hand to accomplish ets God has set firs hand to accomplish that wonderful and marvelous work. We believe that in this age in which we are living God has established among men this work, which is desd to become mighty among the de of the carth, a work that is to be overthrown or destroyed by use who may come up in opposition if, but a work that will have power and strength to resist all manner of opposition and to surmount every obe that may be found in its path-All of this is true because God so decreed it. It is not because the marvelous strength of those who engaged in the work, for the men who are engaged in this work of the latter days are not very mighty accordthe judgment of the world. They ike unto the men that are spoker the holy Scriptures, those to whom Apostle Paul referred in his writ men who had been called to min-in the name of the Redeemer and vhom he made the declaration that n they looked upon their calling ay could see that not many mighty, at many noble, not many of the great mesof the earth had been called, but he weak things from among men had emcalled by our Father in the days f the aposites, to accomplish the mighty work of God, and to bring to haught-so far as the Lord intendedhaught-so far as the Lord intended-the who were mighty according to the judgment of men. And so it is in the calling of men in the latter times to troduce the glorious gospel of the Re-mer of the world, God has not ought out the strong and the mighty. but the weak things among men to ac mplish His marvelous purposes. One could scarcely conceive of a more meek t a humbler instrument to be used in he commencement and the founding of great work, than Joseph Smith, the by who was called in the days of his hood, when but 14 years of age. This boy was called to introduce among the children of men the gospel of the Redeemer, the very power of salva-

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unto fables THE RESURRECTION.

After commenting upon these pas-sages the speaker spoke briefly of bap-tism, the resurrection, and work for

tism, the resurrection, and work for the dead, contrasting the belief of the Latter-day Saints on these principles with that of the people of the world. In closing, Elder McMurrin referred to the powers exercised by the prophets of old, but which power and authority was taken from the earth. The minis-ters of Christendon today do not claim to exercise these powers and office as to exercise these powers and gifts, as serting that these things are unnecessary. In closing the speaker bore his testimony to the truth of the latter-day work, which is being promulgated under divine guidance. Thousands of people are receiving the gospel as it is being preached in the world, and the signs do follow them that believe, as predicted by the Redeemer.

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# THANKSGIVING SERMON

Preached at Congregational Church By Rev. P. A. Simpkin, Rev. P. A. Simpkin preached

Thanksgiving sermon yesterday, in Phillips Congregational church, the theme of which was the moral advance seen in America, and in which he said the present great ethical awakening in the nation calls for gratitude of its prosperous citizens. The speaker said in part:

"But more than all prosperity or material advance the cause for national Thanksgiving has in the deeper per-ception of the value of honesty and integrity in all our life and in the elevation of character as an asset in pub-lic and private. There has been an ethical awakening, a great moral advance and it is evident in a new consciousness that is counting in startling ways here and there as in many places it is seen that men are esteeming the patriot more than the partisan and the princi-ple more than the partisan and the principle more than the party name. The new consciousness that comes to capital, whether primarily from apprehension or the new sense of justice in the land I care not, has been expressed in that munificent and voluntary sharing o profits with employes such as the rall life roads have manifested in the last few days. Money is counting less and mor-als more. Privilege has lost its arrogance and is beginning to realize its obligations. We are moving into a obligations. better day. "But we shall fail of the end of our Thanksgivirg unless life shall mean more deeply glad service for our fel-"The very day is altruistic because it is a Christian day. As the feast we keep in the happy homes of the repub-lic and the churches of the land is a Christian feast, Christian in its wid-est sense. Christian in that broad sweep that embraces every Thanksgiving soul that voices its gratitude for the best that civilization and providence give. we should remember that the ideals and power of Christian truth must lead Back of things, let us see the great end, back of all pleasure and profit, all toil and gain, let us see life and let us make our thankfulness speak in the deepest and richest things. As we move into the glad season of Thanksgiving it should be with deepest gratitude to God for a Christian land, a Christian gov-ernment, a Christian citizenship and a Christian program, which we enjoy amid such fulness of material and mor-al blessing as we move on to bless the earth with the message of brotherhood, love and service." message of human

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INSPIRATION OF THE BOOK.

### It Has Been Mercilessly Tested by Scholars of the Time and Withstands All Assaults.

Rev. P. A. Simpkin spoke yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. on "The Dependability and Inspiration of the Bible," He held that science proves the truth of the Bible, and said in part: "We have passed through in our life time one of the most remarkable experinces of criticism the Bible has ever known. It has been sifted like the finest flour through a slove of the adlier, and has been mercilessly tested by the scholars of the time. Let me say that all the scholarship, all the special knowledge, all the scientific light that the age

he age can produce ought to be rought to bear on this book, because is the biggest book, dealing with the its destiny.

old book, they have confirmed a thou-sand things that had to be accepted by faith alone. They have lent a comfort-ing assurance to the lover of the Bible as out of the dust of dead centuries have been uncarthed the human proofs. the historic corroborations of the Bible

> When the scientist has said the last ord he can but confirm the authenticl-y of the Bible; when the critic has

written the last sentence, it will only be of what the best cold wisdom of men can utter; the one that will still stand behind it all is the voice of God speak-ing a message of life through the cenurles. There is an element in the Bible that sets it apart from all other books. If there is not it is no better than any

other book. The message has come from God. The book says, 'God bath set eternity in the human heart.' The problem is rooted here: Is the Bible a message of the eternal to the eternal within me, and if so, how may 1 know t? One may be versed in all the an-

"Let me say that the one test of the dependability of this book and its mes-sage lies within the field of experience. If it were a problem for the mind only the cultured Saxon would have an un-due heritage of privilege over the dusky man of Liberia or the swarthy dweller in undeveloped lands. But it is a prob-

"There is a perfect correspondence be tween this message and the universal heart of the race. It carries that which touches all men with the same truth. It message that touches all the hearts and reaches all experiences-the one whose wisdom and truth, whose condemnation and comfort fit every life in the earth. And the abiding proof is to be found in this, that the Bible does meet the heart and its experiences. The way you can know for yoursel

forces back to the personality of the Divine. To deny the existence of per-sonality means to impugn the validity of man's rational and moral life. Nescience is unnatural and unsatisfac-

tory, "There were many seekers after God in the old days. Men tried to read "There were many scenes are boom in the old days. Men tried to read back through manifestations of in-telligence to the cause. The effort brought partial truth. Jesus Christ came to declare or to manifest or to re-veal the personality of God. The word used here and which is translated by the word "declared" is from the same form which we get the word excgests. If we sold that Jesus was an excgests of God we should be near the truth. It is a striking expression and throws a flood of light on the work of the Mas-ter. He came to bring God near to men. The regal relation was emphasized in the Old Testament. In the Psalms God is called "King." This is a helpful con-ception of God but it is still far from the heart of man. He must be more than this to us. We invest be inore than the subjects of a despotic monarch. The the subjects of a despote monarch. The Master put emphasis upon the paternal relation. God was our Father. It is not possible to bring God nearer to us than this. Jesus made God palable and reachable to every one of us. This was his great work to throw light on the personality of God. He would put this much deep into the soul of the race. He set God before men in the terms of human life. This seems to be a contradiction but nevertheless it is the way to express the truth of the

way to express the truth of the Mas-ter's mission. He showed how God felt toward men. He did this by his doctrine but primarily he did it by his action. In short Jesus Christ was the revelation of personality. We can use the person-al pronoun when speaking of God. "Some say we should use "it" when speaking of God. If so then there is no symmethy and no have for me anysympathy and no love for me any-where, Prayer is folly. I are then but an orphan in a godless universe. The stars swing and shine for me only to mock me. There is not a beacon hung anywhere in the roof of the world. My anywhere in the Pool of the world. My cries come achoing back to me bring-ing on the echo the sense of the emp-tiness of this old world. There can be no immortality if ye must say "it." But this is not the complement of my soul Like the child of the home I need wis-dom and instruction. I need guidance and spiritual fellowsh(p but I can hope nothing of this kind under such item. My soul revolts at such an in terpretation placed upon the laws and movements of the world. Jesus Christ hath declared God. He says God is personal. His language is the language of personality. God feels for me and has pity for men. He reaches out after men to save them and to reliew them in the finer elements of character. Now this is inspirational and uplifting. It is a good truth to live by. The conscious-ness of it will keep me in many a temp-tation and save me in many a dark hour. Men give up to despair because of the feeling that no one cares of feels or loves. Jesus Christ came that it might be written in legible letters and felt by burdened human souls that God is a person. He came to affirm that personality was the surest thing that personality was the surest times in the world. He came to show men the path of God the Father, whereby one might come to fellowship with the Divine and become conscious of one who thought and loved." del; as painting has passed from crude and inelegant colors to Madonnas and

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## ON MODERN RELIGION.

Rev. William T. Brown Declares That



glorious commemoration of the Easter

morn, with its empty tomb and all its life-giving significance. Immortality is assured and with this hope man

needs the power to live its meaning. This power is found in the accession and in the coming of the Holy Ghest,

which is brought before us in the spiritual power that comes from a right observance of the pentecostal

right observance of the penterestal season. Then are brought into view those practical lessons of the long trinity season wherein the church shows the way to put into practise that which we have learned through

The observance of the Christian

year lays the emphasis in due proper, tion upon the various doctrines that

Christianity sets forth. There is a

moderation that is becoming. No one doctrine is emphasized to the neglect

and detriment of others. Already some Christian bodies are beginning to see what they lost by discarding

to see what they lost by discarding the church year at the time of and since the reformation. The raison d'etre of those very arganizations is heing questioned by even their ableat exponents. Many of them were or-ganized to lay stress upon some phase of thought that they thought needed combasis. Today they have, a widey

of thought that they thought needed emphasis. Today they have a wide

vision and many are beginning to real-ize that to develop a full character the

teaching that has stood the test of the

the doctrines of Christ and His apos

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ister fail to emphasize phases of the truth, for any reason whatever, stil

the liturgy would teach the people A right observance of the year in her

Sundays and holy days would still build up the people in those doctrines which make for our temporal as well as our spiritual or eternal good. Where

there is no church year the person ab

sent from service misses something

of course, but not necessarily so with

the church where it is observed. The sick may worship at home and use the

same service that is being used in the church. And with the accessorcies

of a fine musical rendering of the ser

vice and expounding of God's word that person who misses our service i

the poorer. He can not be the Chris-tian he should without a full apprecia

year wherein the church does not

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declare all the counsel of God un-

"In the services of the church all

church can not afford to neglect

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ushered into intimate relation with our master in his daily life and walk, Bishop John W. Boud, all of whom spoke in high terms of the exemplary culminating in the three great temp-tations and his coronation day, which is Good Friday. Here the soul unds life led by the deceased during his short sojourn in mortality. Miss Bertha Edwards and Miss Margaret Sumtest its motives. When this task is accomplished there is no wonder that it rises from death unto life in the



berhays rendered solos during the services, and the other musical numbers were contributed by the ward choir, In-erment was in the city cemetery.

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(Special to the "News,")

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# ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE.

#### Carl Barrett Arrested by Deputy Sheriff-Wanted in Butte.

After an unsuccessful attempt to escape from Deputy Sheriff Sperry after he had been placed under arrest by that officer, Carl Barrett, alias Charl hristensen, was safely la county jail yesterday afternoon to await the arrival of an officer from Butte, Mont., who will take the man back there to answer to a charge of embezzlement. Sheriff Emery was notified by wire yesterday morning that Barrett was in this city and that he is wanted in Butte. wanted in Butte. Deputy Shelff Sperry went out to look for the man and finally located him in the Leroy coming house on east First South street. Barrett offered no resistance when arrested and work along with the officer and the two started for the county jail. As they were walking along Second South street just passing Plum alley. Earrett was suddenly seized with a desire for liber-ty. He broke and ran up the alley as ty. He broke and ran up the alley as fast as he could go but he did not run far before commanded to halt by the deputy, who had drawn his revolver and was ready to fire, "Come back Barrett, or I'll shoot," commanded Sperry, Barrett decided to come back and was soon in custody again and was safely locked up in the jail without any

criticism and in the values of litera-ture, and yet miss the one supreme thing the book holds.

lem for the heart, and all men are lev-eled in its message to the one need.

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liggest things in the human soul and "The investigations the archeologist has made in the cast 30 years have thrown a great light on the chronology of the Bible and have been very com-forting to Bible students. While they have not disproved a single claim of the

### POWER OF THE GOSPEL.

Elder McMu; in then spoke at length bon the wonderful force and power of he gospel of Christ the Redeemer, and ned that there is no means of salation, no way of regaining the pres-nce of God save through obedience to this gospel of the kingdom. The speak-er read from the first chapter of the spistle of Paul to the Romans, "For I m not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, or it is the power of God unto salvato everyone that believeth; to the first, and also to the Greek; for is the righteousness of God reealed from faith to faith, as it is writ-en, the just shall live by faith."

En. the just shall live by faith." Elder McMurrin then explained the bellef of the Latter-day Saints, which is in full accord with the principles taght by Christ and His apostles. We believe that there can be no salvation except by obedience to the laws of the Scopel. It is common in the world to elieve that there can be no salvation acept by obedience to the laws of the cospel. It is common in the world to-lay for men to quote passages of wripture that teach all mankind the becessity of having faith in the Re-deemer of the world, of believing in His name and the power and efficiency of His mission, but the people of the world rest their hopes of eternal life upon this belief. While this belief is essential, yet the Latter-day Saints also believe that there must be some-thing more than a profession of faith. WEAKNESS OF MAN.

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speaker explained that it is The speaker explained that it is through grace and through the loving kindness of the Father that the way as been opened for mankind to work out their saivation. Man has no power within himself to provide the means of saivation. This power belongs only to the Redeemer, and the blessings which come through the establishment of the plan of saivation can accrue to man only through his obedience to the laws, giving the same expression in has only through his obedience to the laws, giving the same expression in his every day life. Man must live the law az well as believe. Elder McMur-th then referred to the great mission-ary work being done by this people. During the past week alone, someary work being done by this people. During the paist week alone, some-thing like 300 or 400 missionaries left Sait Lake City to engage in the work of the ministry in different nations of the earth. He said that these man make great sacrifices in order to carry the glad Iddings of the gospel to the people of the world. They leave their houses and their positions and business to go out and preach the gospel with-out salary. They are willing to per-form this service without price because they realize that the people of the world have departed from the truth. "This know also that in the last days perilous lines shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own commencements times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobe-dient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, truce-break-ers, false accusers, becominent, farce, A standard at a section, truce-break-explicitly accurately interesting the section of the secti

### that it is God's book and that it holds God's way is just to test it. Believe that it is and let its experience sweep you into strong faith and a deep rich Next Sunday Mr. Simpkin will ad-

dress the members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Bible classes on "The Contributions of Science to the Certitude of the Bible."

## REV. YOUNG'S SERMON.

#### Preached on "The Revelation of Personality."

Rev. Benjamin Young preached yesterday, in the First Methodist church, on "The Revelation of Personality," from the text, "He hath declared him," and said in part:

"In the world, intelligence, will and The the world, intelligence, will and love are revealed. The laws operating in the world proclaim intelligence, There is also power directed in defi-nite channels. There is such an energy nite channels. There is such an energy in the world as manifests the activity of the Divine will. Law is permeated with beneficience. As these are seen in the world we infer that they were fac-tors of personality. Human personality is manifested through intelligence, feeling and will. The unity in which they are bound is personality. As we read back through certain manifesta-tions to human personality so in the larger world we read through certain

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## It is For From Potent.

Rev. William T. Brown, field secretary of the American Unitarian association, declared in the Unitarian church yesterday, that modern religion is far from potent; it has no rich red blood in it today, and an adequate religion, which shall be a social religion, is needed. In the course of his discourse, the speaker said: "A company of people who are religious simply as separate units, each one for himself, never did and never can constitute a righteous community or city or state, and no number of such people can make up a righteous nation. Only a body of men and women who frankly and openly and effectively make politics and busi-ness easential functions of religion, who view the city and state and nation as the organs of religion in a sense in which no church nor all churches to-gether can be, as the means by which God's will is to be done and His king-dom is to come-may, as the means by units, each one for himself, never did

dom is to come-nay, as the means by which, in a supreme sense, the divine being is to be disclosed to the minds of the least and humblest-only that kind of people have an adequate re-ligion, a religion which has the remot-est charge to make soud est chance to make good

"There is not a thoughtful man in America today who does not know that the very prosperity of which we boast has become our national religion con-stitutes the gravest moral and spiritua peril to all that we may rightly hold dear, whether in public or in private life. If ever there was need that moral and spiritual forces and the institutions which are the accepted exponents of these forces should make good, should breathe into this tremendous material-ism of ours a soul, so that the increasing multitude of those who care for no ing multitude of those who care for no church and no religion because no church and no religion because no church and no religion is bearing con-vincing witness that it cares for them, who hold their lives cheaply because our whole industrial system knows nothing so cheap as human life, shall have the gospel preached to them-preached, too, by the most persuasive and convincing agencies; the manners and customs, the policies and oppor-tunities, the whole material environ-ment in which they live-if ever such a gospel was imperative, that time is I was imperative, that time is And unless the church gets onto now. And unless the church gets onto its job, unless the church furnishes this great materialism of ours with a soul, in the very process of that failure it will rot, and spiritual emancipation and fruition will come from another source.

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this country, and said that the tangled

threads of humanity will be woven

into loyal national life. The speaker

vest home; the Scotch their Hal-

lowe'en; the old Romans sacrificed in

honor of Ceres; the Greek had their

festival of praise to Demetes; the He-

brews had the feast of tabernacles, and we have our Thanksgiving-and

the instinct prompting their use is the

the instituct prompting their use is the same. All men who are worthy the name feel grateful for life and its blessings. They know that they have not made these things, but that they

are gifts and in proportion as men are wortay they delight in returning

are worthy they delight in returning thanks to Him who is the Author and

Giver of all. But none of us can be adequately thankful, unless we know

the great things in history that have conspired to make us what we are as a people, and this is pre-eminently

the time to gather the reasons for na-tional and individual Thanksgiving.

When we study with any adequate de

ation's history, when we see its true

lace in the great world-plan, and hen we realize how events far back

in the misty past were working to-wards this nation's birth and growth,

SENSE OF GRATITUDE.

a tremendous feeling of responsibility, How marvelous has been the nation's

growth! As music from a few coarse sounds has blossomed into a sym-phon of Wagner or a sonata of Han-

frescoes, so the handful of Pligrins that landed on the bleak coasts of New England has waxed great, and

ecome a mighty people. And he who eeks the philosophy of history finds

in the remote past certain events that

foreshadowed and made possible the birth of democracy and liberty; and if

he have an open vision he will say these are the events that wrought into

laws and institutions will determine

the destiny of the coming empire of the world. He must read history with

of Almighty God preparing the way for this nation, and finally leading it forth to its sublime task and mission.

"After the classic days of Greece and Rome, when darkness dwelt where once was light; when the candle of liberty was flickering in its socket—the Goths and the Vandals were sweeping combered processing and the vandals were sweeping

northern Europe. Savage, crude, bar. barian hordes they were; what part can they play in the world drama but

the part of violence and destruction But they were taught the great prin ciples of God's universal law and

from them came the power that made England and America famous, and the

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eyes shut who does not see in last 500 years of history the hand

"A renewed sense of gratitude; and

two things are born within us:

tabernacles

"The English people have their har-

said in part:

"In the world story the fifteenth century holds an important place. Out of it came the printing press that was to undermine superstition, and destroy bigotry. Angelo opened the heaven of Savonarola relighted the classic art. fires of liberty.

#### THE ANCIENT WORLD.

"The thought of the ancient world encouraged men to think, and the cul-ture of ancient Greece began again to live. The old world looked to the new, and a great hope was born. And the sixteenth century dawned, a century marked with literary grnius, and de-vastating wars. Out of the struggle bevastating wars. Out of the struggle be-tween France and England came the supreme fact that Angle-Saxon blood and Angle-Saxon brain were to rule the western world. But the fact meant that 13 struggling colonies were to contest with the greatest nation of the world for the right to build a temple of free-dom with liberty's flag unfuried above it. And what a contest it was; suffer-ing was everywhere; privation led the van; gaunt hunger reared her skeleton van; gaunt hunger reared her skeleton form: death stalked through the streets and rivers were red with blood. Buffeted across seas and over continents despised by every monarch of the earth lberty dropped her tired wings nestled lovingly and forever at home in America.

#### GOD MOVES IN HISTORY.

"When we find France unable to stamp her ideas upon us as a people; when we find Spain unable to win foot-hold here; when we find the ideas of Richelleu or the Jesuits unable to determine the policies of this land, let us learn that God moves in history, and that He guided the forces that were to found on these free shores a govern-ment that was to bespeak liberty and freedom, and that is yet to write the story of brotherhood into the enduring fabric of the world-How sublime ou fabre of the world—How sublime our mission. Within the past few years 160,000 square miles of territory and \$,000,000 souls have come under our care. And whether we like it or not, it brings us face to face with tremendous responsibilities. Not with the sword, the cannon, or the bayonet will we rule these people, but with the school, the hospital, the court and the church. And may we see to it that the skeleton hand of supersition never dares to throttle their libertles but that they be Infollie later literities but that they be taught the universal principles of liber-ty, equality, humanity. This Thanks-giving period finds us a world power; and for it we thank the God of nations, for we believe that He has meant this nation to lead the world on to brother-hood, to self government, and to the final emancipation of every child of earth

Let us remember today that our country was founded upon the princi-ple of God's moral law. Let us remem-ber that its mighty progress has been under the influence of those principles. And let us know beyond every doubt that when these principles have been violated that our nation has a tremendous price.

RECTOR PERKINS' ADDRESS.

Spoke on the Power and Expression Of Church Ordinances.

Rector C. E. Perkins of St. Paul's Episcopal church oreached yesterday, on the Liturgy, the message of the Epiphany, and the power and expres-sion of church ordinances. He said in

The church goes forth in the epiphany season to tell the good news to all the world; and the missionary spirit finds expression. We are often

"The late Bishop Coxe likened the church year to a grand oratorio, say, the Messiah, One who comes casually may hear the recitative portion, an-other a trio, another the sublime halscher a thorus, but to appreciate the grand finale he must hear it all. Then he will see how the church endeavors to make the whole year focus around the life and character of our Lord and Savior. Jesus Christ. It is with this idea that the year closes and the alpha and omega is heralded as the Lord our Righteousness,"

# ADOLPH KASTELER BURIED

#### Many Friends Gathered to Pay Tribute To Worthy Young Man.

Many friends met with the sorrowing relatives of Adolph Kasteler in the Fifteenth ward meetinghouse yesterday afternoon, to pay a last tribute of respect to the earthly remains of that worthy young man. He died at an early hour Saturday morning, from heart was known. The speakers at the fu-neral were Elders John A. Burt, Sey-mour B. Young, James W. Ure, Ed-ward W. Ashton, Nephi L. Morris and er tonight.

hour Saturday morning, from heart disease. He was born in this city, May 29, 1889, and was therefore in his 18th year. For four and a half years, Adolph had been in the employ of the Descret Sunday School union, and he was loved and respected, not only in that establishment, but wherever he was known. The speakers at the fu-neral were Elders John A. Burt, Sey. mour B. Young, James W. Ure, Ed. further trouble. will arrive from Butte after the prison-



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