THE DEDICATION OF NEW CHURCH.

interesting and Impressive Services at First Presbyterian Auditorium.

SERMON BY REV. DR. PADEN.

attractive Edifice Was Profusely Decorsted With Beautiful Flowers For the Occasion.

the new First Presbyterian church aditorium was well filled yesterday norning, and packed solid in the everiss, on the occasion of the dedication errices. The results of the day fully stified the officers and members of the church in their assurance that they had one of the most attractive edifices the country both for convenience and accoustics, as well as in architectural ffects. The front of the auditorium sas decorated profusely with white fowers of several varieties and potted plants which made the rostrum and the organ loft resemble a floral conserva-

DEDICATION SERMON.

Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden preached the dedication sermon, assisted by Rev. Drs. Wishard and McNiece and Rev. J. C. nooln, in the services. The text was for we are laborers together with d. . Therefore let no man ory in men: for all things are yours: whether Paul, or Apollos or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come: all are ours: and ye are Christ's, and Christ's God's." I Cor. iii; 21-23.

He said in part:
"This is our Father's house, one of
His many mansions. But will God in very deed dwell with men on the earth? How much less in this house which we have built. Behold heaven and the heaven of heavens cannot contain Him. we must beware of provincialism, even planetary provincialism.' We are not mere servants of this or that time. place, or mortal master, but undying children of the high and holy One who

inhabiteth Eternity.
"Christianity is not loyalty to this or that human leader but loyalty to Christ. One is our Master, even Christ, and all we are brothers. Why should we tag along after any one man, however good, however great, when we own them all? All are ours, whether Faul or Apollos of Cephas. All are ours, whether Augustine, or Luther, or Calvin, or Wesley or Newman. We do not belong to any one or all of them, they one and all belong

RELONGS TO ALL.

When one of God's children gets "When one of God's children gets a message from the Father, it forthwith becomes common property. It cannot be entailed to any special family, church or nationality. Thomas a Kempis does not belong to the Catholics, John Bunyan to the Baptists, 'Holy' Rutherford to the Presbyterlans or John Woolman to the Quakers. They each belong to us all. The heritage of divine truth is beyond entail. Any person at any time, and anywhere may claim his portion of his Father's estate. Our text is a suffind anywhere may be the state. Our text is a suffi-dent will and testament. All things are yours: whether Paul or Apollos or are yours, whether rail of Cephas: All are yours; ye are not theirs; ye are not your own. Ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's.
"Yet we have so much of the partisan

"Yet we have so much of the partisan in us that we can hardly be fair, even to God's chosen prophets and teachers. Thomas Hardy hardly overstates this spirit when he says of Parson Clair. He loved St. Paul, admired St. John, feit tolerant towards St. Jude and St. Peter, and disliked St. James as much as he dared." There is too much of this sort of thing even in our treatment of the holy men of old. We must break the holy men of old. We must break with all such partialism. Ours is not the church of St. John or St. Paul or St. James; much less the church of Ct Calvin, St. Cranmer or St. Wesley. It is the church of the incarnation, the church of the atonement, the church of the atonement, the church of the resurrection. But it is more. It is the church of Jesus Christ, the Son of the living God.
"As our right-thinking fathers were

"As our right-thinking fathers were ont to say: 'We are not Catholics but wont to say: 'We are not Catholics but Catholic. We are not the Catohic church, but a part of the universal church of Jesus Christ, which has many nbers who bear many names.' As has expressed it 'Christian in our name, Presbyterian our surname.' We are Presbyterian Christians. As such e can co-operate with Christians of very name in works of faith and la-ors of love. As defined in the Westinster confessions, the most compreenstitutions. The church consists of a those throughout the world who proess the true religion, with their child-en. We therefore claim as brothers all who belong to our Father's household. So the conditions for admittance to is household are as near as may be the conditions for admittance to the kingdom of heaven. We receive men as they come on one condition, faith in the Lord Jesus Christ manifest by a godly sorrow for sin and in a godly

We stand for a comprehensive creed, a high moral code and simple but re-verent culture of form of worship; but stand above all things for faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

MUST BE BROAD AND DEEP.

"Our text also treats of the attitude "Our text also treats of the attitude of the Christian to this litle world. Is no this Paul's contention? As no ideal church is ever a fraction. The Christian church must be as broad and deep as His love and life. Not only are all men ours, whether Paul or Apollos or Cephas, but all things are ours, whether the world of the world of the world of the world. the world of life or death.
The world is ours—ours to use and

The world is ours—ours to use and enjoy. It irks me to hear men depreciate this beautiful world. I count such defamation a species of ingratitude. The material world is not a wilderness of woe; nor is it all a smear with the slime of the serpent. Much of it is just as good as Eden, and there are thousands who enjoy their Eden more than Adam ever did. Why this world and its setting of suns and stars is one of God's little masterpieces. It reveals this touch in minutest detail. Each flower is a cup running over with flower is a cup running over with beauty, each star a quiet resting place in the influite meadow of heaven, and

the mountains are fit symbols of the white holiness of the Eternal.

"Our Cthristianity must meet life in its full orbed wholeness. It must cover the whole area of human experience, and cover it all the time. Christ's robe of righteousness is no more ribbon for and cover it all the time. Christ's robe of righteousness is no mere ribbon for Sunday; it is not a thing to be put on and off; on when dealing with God; off when dealing with men. We must have week-day religion. Christianity between Sundays, a gospel for the secular life.

So the wicked world is ours to cure. So the wicked world is ours to cure. Quer: or, rather, it is ours to cure. This is Christ's more excellent way. The church is yeast to leaven or sait to cure, rather than an acid to cauterize or a sword to cut and hack. This will kill that, said Hugo's priest, as he shoock a Bible at the cathedral of Notre Dame. Not so, I answer; Christianity does not kill—it cures.

This will cure that. When Michael Angelo was pressed with the foolish question, 'How do you make your magnificent statues?' he answered, 'I find a block of marble and chip off what I don't want.' So some would fashion the Christian church. Let us chip off; let us rid ourselves of this or that, they say. But that is not God's way. The Divine Artist works without making Divine Artist works without making chips, 'God sent not his Son into the chips, 'God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be

CHRISTIANIZE SOCIETY.

"To St. Paul the world represented the idea of opportunity; to his the Christian was in the world to serve and save it. According to this conception of life, a man's calling, whatever it may be, is his mission. The business man is in the world to Christianize business; the mechanic or laboration of the same in the world to Christianize business; the mechanic or laboration of the same in the world or laboration or laboration. man is in the world to Christianize business; the mechanic or laborer to Christianize labor; the scholor is in the world to Christianize scholarship; the artist is in the world to Christianize art, to give his perception of the infinite a moral bearing; the politician is in the world to Christianize politician when when the christianize politics. ties and when a Christian cannot go into politics without facing political martyrdom, it's time all Christians were entering politics with both hands. So the man of social gifts is in the world to Christianize society. "As St. Paul would put it: There are

diversities of gifts, but the same Lord and Master; diversities of operations, but the same spirit. It is just as much the mission of the church to promote honesty among her business men; faithfulness and fine workmanship through her mechanics; the love of truth through her scholars: appreciation of beauty through her artists; the Instinct of justice and generosity through her public men, and the spirit of love and gentleness through the amenities of social and home life—just as much her duty as it is to promote public worship, religious instruction, public worship, religious instruction, Christian charity and the conversion of sinnners through her Sunday ministrations. For all things are yours, whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas or the world. All are yours, as ye are Christ's and Christ is God's.

"We despair of keeping step with St. Paul much longer. Hear him: 'All things are yours, whether the world, or life, or death, or things present or things to come.' On he goes, striding like a giant from mountain peak to mountain peak, each with its own all-

mountain peak, each with its own all-inclusive breadth of view. We can do no more than glance at the vantage ground we have in these mountain possessions. Look off toward them as we go over their names. Life, death, and things present, and things to come.

THE MOUNTAIN OF LIFE.

"There is the mountain of life; it is almost before you; perhaps almost behind you. It is bathed in sunlight; the light is in your eyes. Mayhap it is covered with clouds and the night is entering your soul. The way may seem very easy, or it may seem very hard. The climbing may be wine or it may be

The elimbing may be wine or it may be woe. To each of us the mountain presents a different aspect. But can we not unite in saying. Thank God for life; the glorious mountain of life!

"And as we turn towards life's unattained possibilities, the best which is yet to come, the whole for which the part was planned, we are reminded of Matthew Arnold's glorified memory of his father. Its crowning vision suggests the Christ. One like a brother, like a God appears, radiant with ardor divine. "I am come," says He, 'that like a God appears, radiant with ardor divine. 'I am come,' says He, 'that ye may have life, and that ye may have it more abundantly.' We fall in live. He alights in our van. At His voice panic, despair flee away. He moves through the ranks, recalls the stragglers, freshens the careworn, praises, reinspires the brave. Order, courage return. Eyes rekindle and prayers follow His steps as He goes. He fills up the gaps in our fles, strengthens the wavering lines, steadles, continues our march, 'on to the bound of the waste, on to the city of God.'

"Oh, but yonder is the Mountain of

Death. It seems a great way off to some of us, but to some of us very near. Some of us have once and again seen the sun go down behind this mountain, and some have friends with their faces thither; all are moving toward it; none thither: all are moving toward it; none of us know just what is beyond. But we know that the mountain belongs to our Father, and that the road to our Father's house lies that way. We also know that Jesus, the same Jesus who leads us over the Mountain of Life, once went over the Mountain of Death and came back with the light of heaven on His face. We know that over the mountain lies the land of eternal life, with its things present which are privalent. with its things present which are privilege, and after death, with its things to come which are gain. All things are ours, for we are Christ's and Christ is God's.

EVENING SERVICES.

In the evening it was a case of standing room only, and not much of that, for several of the other evangelical for several of the other evangelical churches adjourned their services, that their congregations might attend the their congregations might attend the Presbyterian service. On the platform besides the pastor, were Rev. Dr. Wish-ard, and Revs. Josiah McClain of the Third Presbyterian and McClain Da-vis of the Westminster Presbyterian vis of the Westminster Presbyterian churches, Rev. Benjamin Young of the First Methodist church, Rev. D. A. Brown and Bruce Kinney of the Baptist churches, Rev. E. I. Goshen of the First Congregational church, and Prof. J. C. Lincoln. Rev. Young said:

"From the depths of my heart I greet

you and bring you the felicitations of my Methodist brethren. This work my Methodist brethren. This work called for careful planning, rare cour-age and large sacrifice. This church represents God. It has a place in this represents God. It has a place in this world. What a dark world we should have without God! The church has made civilization wholesome. The need of the world is the hands of Christ spread over it. His bleeding hands over all. This church stands for service, for fellowship, for communion, and above all, for Christ. We must hold up the standard of God at all costs. On behalf of Methodists everywhere, I bid you God-speed and ask God's blessing on you."

Rev. Josiah McClain said: "I bring Rev. Josiah McClain said: "I bring greetings and congratulations from the Third Presbyterian church. I passed through this city in 1874 and saw the foundation of the old First church laid. It was the day of small things, but we did not despise it. The First church has stood for better life. I hope all churches may have big houses."

Rev. Bruce Kinney, superintendent Rev. Bruce Kinney, superintendent of Baptist missions, said: "Upon fundamentals we are one. We have differences, but we can get together as one man. The church stands to win the world to Christ. The world will be brought to Christ when the church can stand before it as the reincarnation of Him. I am afraid many of us preach cream, but we live skim milk, and some of the milk is sour! I congratulate the church, its officers and members, and trust you officers and members, and trust you may win many to the higher life."
Rev. Elmer I. Goshen of the First
Congregational church said: "I saw

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an old orthodox church in New Eng-land. It had high box pews. No musical instrument is ever heard there. The music of the soul or lyre is un-known there. This church will not be so. You will appeal to the souls of men, women and children. God speed you in your holy mission."

DR. WISHARD SPEAKS.

Dr. Wishard, superintendent of Presbyterian missions, was the last speaker and said: "When the foundations of this building were dug, if they struck a gold mine, all the world would know it; but it is known in heaven that a place of worship is here. Social and intellectual culture are in God's church, and the highest motives of the age are there. Twenty years ago learne here and saw small things. hope your big churches will not forget the scores of little churches all over this great state. You have been prospered and I hope you'll help others to pros-I go a hundred miles some times to preach to five people. God bless and prosper you." Letters of congratulation were read

from Bishop Spalding of the Episcopal church, now in Colorado, from Rector C. E. Perkins of St. Paul's church, from Rev. Dr. Talbot, supt. of Methodist missions, and Rev. Rydberg of the Swedish Lutheran church. Dr. Paden announced that the First Presbyterian church would hold open house next Friday evening, at 8:30, to which the

public was invited.

The music at both services was a special feature that deserves very com-plimentary mention. It was excellent, and included selections from Stainer's and included selections from Stainer's cantata of "The Resurrection," in the morning, and Sheliy's "Hark, Hark the Lark," in the evening. The choir was Mrs, Kate B. Anderson, Miss Alice Wolfgang, Miss Pearl Allenbaugh, A. H. Hudson, F. W. Decker, P. C. Stevens, and S. A. Abbott, with Miss Maude Thorne as organist. The choir was assisted by Prof. G. E. Skelton and seven violinists with a cello. Mr. and seven violinists with a cello. Mr Skelton played several voluntary num-bers as a soloist. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. D. A. Brown.

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MAN THE EMIGRANT.

Subject Preached on by Rev. Frank Fay Eddy Yesterday.

In the First Unitarian church yesterday, Rev. Frank Fay Eddy preached on "Man as the Emigrant," in which he said: "There are two characteristics of the emigrant that need to be mentioned. He is not a mere traveler, a sightseer; he is seeking a new home. And in the second place he believes he is escaping from some evil or defect in his old location and is gaining some advantage or opportunity in the new one. Thus the song of the emi-grant is a peau of hope. So it comes about that the strongest, most daring and individualistic men and women be come the emigrants. This is by the working out of a law of natural selec-

The journals of Lewis and Clarke tell how on the banks of the Missouri Daniel Boone, then an old man of 50, met their expedition to volunteer information. And when the party moved on toward the unexplored west they left the old man standing at the bend of the river leaning on his rifle gazing after them with longing in his eyes. The strength of his tough form had been at last spent, but the unconquer-able spirit of the pathfinder, the emigrant, was as strong as ever. The fig-ure of that gaunt old man by the bend of the river is pathetic, but inspiring,"

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AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Hayworth's Subject Was "The Man for the Times."

Rev. S. A. Hayworth of the East Side Baptist church spoke before the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, on "The Man for the Times." The speaker said in part:

"I would rather be a man than an angel, for a man has capabilities which an angel never can have. The greatest thing in the world is to be a man-a, real man. There are few ideal men in the world, very few. My object this afternoon is to outline some of the characteristics of the ideal man—the way for the times.

man for the times. "In the first place, Jesus Christ was courteous. By the word 'courteous' I do not mean mere politeness, but a proper consideration for others—a respect for God and man. Now to be an ideal man, one must be courteous-a true gentleman. The man who swears is not courteous. He cannot form the is not courteous. He cannot form the habit of taking the name of the Lord in vain and remain courteous-he can-not be courteous to his fellowman and

discourteous to his God. "Many men form the cursing habit so that they cannot shake it off, and it does not pay. I remember one in-stance where a man who had formed the swearing habit was drafted into the army and when called before his commander one day he cursed in such round terms that he was courtmar-tialed and dishonorably dismissed from tialed and dishonorably dismissed from the army. Let a man looking for em-ployment go into a business house and curse in the hearing of the proprietor and 10 chances to one he will fall to secure the place. The proprietor knows that a man who has formed the swearing habit will drive away trade, for he will not be courteous to the patrons of the store.

"Courage and perseverance are two

"Courage and perseverance are two of the essential qualities of the idear man. By courage I do not mean fool-hardness, such as the man displays who jumps from a high place merely to show that he can do it—I mean the man who has the courage of his convictions and displays courage in work. victions and displays courage in work-ing for a good cause."

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and Duty of the Christian Endeavor so-clety in Missionary Work." Miss Fanny Thome, Salt Lake City. Opening dis-cussion. Miss Lena Granger, Kaysville General discussion.

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2:90-2:15-Song, service, Miss Bessle
Williamson, leader,
2:15-2:30-Devotional service, Miss Burkella Pierce, leader,
2:30-3:00-Junior conference, Miss Maude
Witmars, leader,
3:30-4:00-Workers' conference, Prayer
meeting department. How to make the
prayer meeting most helpful to young
Christians, Miss Mabel Jones, Salt Lake
City, Opening discussion, Miss Ruth Paul,
Salt Lake City, General discussion.

EVENING SESSION. 7:30-7:45—Song service. Scripture reading. Prayer. Music—The Westminster quartet. Address—"The Relation of the Christian Endeavor Society and the Church," Rev. Dr. Lloyd. Music—The Westminster quartet. Address—"What the World Has a Right to Expect of the Young Christian." Benediction.

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TOMORROW'S RECITAL.

The following program will be given at tomorrow affernoon's Tabernacle organ recital, at 5:10 o'clock, Organist J. J.

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An Old Melody, arranged by performer
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TO APPROVE CONTRACTS.

Council Committee Recommends This Step With Asphalt Trust.

At a special meeting of the city council committees on finance and muncipal laws Saturday it was decided to recommend to the council the approval of the contracts with the Barber Asphalt company for the three big street paving jobs to be done this year. The contracts were awarded to the company by the board of public works on April 2, and referred to the city council for approval. Upon motion of Black the matter was referred to the city council for approval. Upon motion of Black the matter was referred to the committees named above for consideration.

It was stated at that time by Mr. Black that the contracts would be held up and an attempt made to induce the company to dismiss its action now pending in the federal court against the city to recover a balance of about \$1,500 which the city held back on a former contract because of the failure of the company to complete the work within the specified time. This attempt has been unsuccessful, however, as the case is still on the docket.

As it is getting pretty late in the season, it is presumed that the committees decided that the improvement could not wait any longer and hence decided to approve the contracts so that the work may be commenced at an early date.

Following are the contracts awarded to the Barber company for street paving: East Temple street from Fourth to Ninth South, \$62,504; State street from Fourth to Seventh South and Fourth South from West Temple to Second East, \$92,923,20; First South from West Temple to Third West, \$47,400,25. with the Barber Asphalt company for the

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FUNERAL SERVICES.

Berger-Funeral services over the emains of Mrs. Elizabeth Berger were held on Saturday afternoon at the un-dertaking parlors of Eber W. Hall, with Rev. D. A. Brown officiating. The nterment was at the city cemetery. The deceased leaves a husband and three young daughters to mourn her

Y. W. C. A. CIRCULAR.

Invitations Out for an Informal All-Day Reception.

The Y. W. C. A. has issued the rol-

owing circular: "The Young Women's Christian associaextends a cordial invitation to its

The program was completed yesterday for the annual convention of the Utah State Union of Christian Endeavor to be held in the Central Christian church of this city on Saturday. May 28, when over 29 socities will send representatives. The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will entertain the delegates at lunch and dinner.

President Marks and the executive committee present the following program: 19:39-19-15—Song service.

19:39-19-45—Song service.

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dollar to the very best advantage.

"The association confidently expects a generous response next Thursday. It especially desireg the sympathy and help, not only of the wealthy people of Salt Lake, but of all those who, while they may not feel able to contribute in a large way, still wish to have a part in this work, which means so much for our city, it earnestly hopes that no one will hesitate to give because the amount may necessarily be limited,"

VETS WILL SPEAK

Members of G. A. R. to Talk to Pupils on Patriotism.

It is announced today, that members of the G. A. R. will speak at the city schools on the afternoon of Friday, May 25, on Patriotism. The following speakers and schools are named: High school-George B. Squires. Bryan-Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Bonneville-L. S. Dean. Emerson-J. M. Swen and D. H. Two-Franklin-R. G. Sleater and William

Fremont-H. J Talbott. Grant-T. J. Anderson. Hamilton-E. B. Shepherd and J. D.

Dillingham.

Jackson-C. O. Farnsworth. Jordan-A. Kent. Lafayette-M. M. Kaighn and H. P.

Lincoln-H. G. Rollins. Lowell-M. A. Breeden and M. Ham-Quirrh-J. Milleron and E. Gaby. Riverside—J. M. Bowman. Sumner—O. F. Davis, Training—W. P. Rowe. Twelfth—R. S. Patterson, Uintah-A. Grovener and E. Tatlock. Union-S. E. Johnston and William

Wasatch-F, H. Clark, Washington-F, M. Bishop, Webster-J. S, Stephens and N. D. Corser. Whittier-E. O. Leatherwood.

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