mencement was less direct; neverthe less it came to them, and in the lan guage to which they were accustomed The magi of the east deeply versed in the lore of the stars, recognized the new orb in the firmament, and came from afar to seek and worship the man-

The historical data attesting the actual existence of Jesus of Nazareth as a man among men, supporting the biblical record as to His life and ministry and death, are undisputed. Even those who deny Him as the divinely begotten Son of the Eternal Father, who reject Him as the actual Redeemer and Savior admit His superiority of mind and soul and hall Him as the greatest philoso-pher and humanitarian that ever trod the paths of earth. To such He appears as a character without parallel or su-perior; an individual whose individuality, whose personality, whose life and death have influenced and controlled in the doings and destinies of men and nations as never has been known of another.

#### KING OR ENIGMA.

To many of earth's millions Jesus the To many of earth's minimum Jesus the Christ is verily Jehovalh, Lord and King. To other millions the Man of Nazareth is an enigma, an inexplid-able mystery, an insoluble problem by human wisdom alone; He cannot be understood by intellect and mind unaided. His work was heart-labor soul-service amongst mankind, of necessity heart and mind-the whole soul is concerned in any attempt to understand He presents so many contrasts as Him to baffle ordinary analysis. A man of meekness, tolerant and submissive, the meekness, tolerant and automator, truest of gentlemen; yet verily the lion of Judah when aroused in vindica-tion of the Father's work and will; the personification of compassionate love, and again a well spring of withering denunciation when goaded to righteous and righteous anindigation and righteous an-ger. Is there cause to marvel that in this late day He is so imperfectly understood, when in the days of His mortal probation He was incom-prehensible Even those most closely associated were offended at Him. He associated were obtained of finder of his-is in truth the greatest offender of his-tory. There is both pathos and stern behest in the answering message sent to the imprisoned Eaptist, "Blessed is he who is not offended because of me." His doctrine was no mere code of mor First doctrine with ho hiere to a gifteous als. With Him as with the righteous of all ages, morality was and ever is, the foundation of all religion, the in-dispensable requirement of all who would lead lives of purity and worthi-ness, yet morality is not enough for Him. He brought the law of salvation, the Gospel of the kingdom. The con ditions of citizenship in that kingdom the service demanded of all who take upon theniselves His name were plainly set forth and rigorously enforced. He taught no wogma of one place of bliss and another of torment awaiting the souls of men, but told of the many mansions of graded glory within which each shall find his place. Goodness is more than mere avoidance of actual sin, to be effective goodness must be sin, to be effective goodness must be positive and aggressive. The good man is indeed he who is good for something,

## active and valiant.

A RELIGION OF POWER, The ministry of the Galilean prophet was the inevitable cause of dissension; truly He brought a sword into the camp of Judaism, and wielded it with vigor. His religion was and is the religion of daily life, the religion of the home, Cevoid of formalism and ritualistic pervoid of formalism and ritualistic per-formance, but replete with individual service and sacrifice. No incident was too trivial to print the lession of His marvelous teachings. The soil was all important, for be it hard and stony, infested with thorns and thisties, though the best of seed be sown by the most gkdl<sub>2</sub>d of sowers, there will be no fruit. Belief to Him was faith-active, rotent vital. His life of tod was terpotent, vital. His life of toll was ter-minated by the great sacrifice through which salvation is given to men Through Him alone is the Father acfor in truth is He the Re-The babe of Bethlehem was cessible deemer.

in very truth, Jesus the Christ.



Nearly six thousand people assembled in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon and listened to a most excellent address on the birth and mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith by Bishop Orson F. Whitney. The meeting was presided over by President John R. Winder, but was under the auspices of the Liberty, Pioneer, Ensign and Salt Lake stake presidencies, who had arranged a special program for the occasion.

The meeting opened with an organ prelude by Prof. John J. McClellan, after which the Tabernacle choir, under the leadership of Prof. Evan Stephens sang the hymn, "Joseph, the Biest." Prayer was offered by Elder Joseph E. Taylor. The choir sang, "Vermont, the Birthplace of Patriots," and was foi-lowed by Prof. Charles Kent, who rendered in his usual excellent style, "The

eer, the Seer, Joseph, the Seer. Bishop Whitney then took the stand, and for fully an hour and a half reviewed the history of the Prophet Joseph, pointing to his teachings and their effect upon the world at large vidence of the divinity of the Prophet's mission. Elder Brigham H. Rob-rts was on the program for an address, but at a late hour Elder Roberts sent word that owing to indisposition he would not be able to be present, in consequence of which Bishop Whit-ney occupied all of the speaking time. A quartet, consisting of Miss Lottie Owen, Miss Mabel Cooper, George D. Pyper and Horace S. Ensign, rendered weetly, "One Hundred Years," after which the choir sang the anthem, "Gospe! Restoration," with solo by Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, The benediction was pronounced by Elder Rudger Clawson.

BISHOP WHITNEY'S ADDRESS.

The following is a comprehensive synopsis of Bishop Whitney's address:

Bishop Whitney began his discourse by reading the 13th and 14th verses of the 28th chapter of Isaiah, relating to the marvelous work and wonder tore-toid by that prophet, and deciared that it was in fulfilment of these sacrel words, uttered 700 years before the birth of the Savior, that Joseph Smith, an-other prophet of the Aimighty, had come forth to inaugurate the which the world calls "Mormonism." was a marvelous work indeed, ushered n by miracles as startling and stupenlous as any recorded upon the pages of holy writ, a work loved and labored for as zealously, and hated and persecuted as intensely, as the cause of the divine Nazarene in days of old.

We stand today, said the Bishop, upon the narrow isthmus of the present, with the ocean of the eternal past and the infinite future upon either hand. We petween eat anniver

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must be college bred, educated after the manner of the world, in order to enlist the world's attention. Let a man come forth declaring that God has spoken again, reopened the heavens and re-vealed Himself anew, and men will shut their ears and turn from eternal will truth to fables of their own imagining. That God had spoken to an humble, il-Iterate farmer's boy, at the opening of the nineteenth century, was altogether too marvelous for human belief. And yet was it not a marvelous work and wonder that Isalah had foretold? Had "Mormonism" not been a work of that character it would not have answered the description and fulfilled the Prophet's words. ORIGIN OF MORMONISM.

The speaker then gave a graphic ad count of how "Mormonist," had its origin. He related the story of the boy prophet—fourteen years of age—and his first vision, the personal appearing to him of the Father and the Son, di-lating upon the great revelation then and there vouchsafed. There was much more to it, the speaker said, than the information conveyed to Joseph that he should join none of the contendi Christian churches, which had all d parted from the ancient faith, then about to be restored. The greater part of the revelation embodied in that mighty vision was the part which he saw, but did not hear. He saw two glorious beings in the form of men, one "This is my beloved Son, hear him." The Father of us all was there restoring to earth the knowledge of the true and living God, whom to know is life eter nal. Moses had declared in Genesi that God made man in His own image Jesus had said to Philip, 'he that hath seen me hath seen the Father,' and Paul the Apostle was authority for the statement that the Son is the express image of the Father's person. But the world had lost this knowledge, and Christian church believed in a God withoat body, parts or passions, His center everywhere and his circumfer-ence (nowhere, Joseph Smith re-affirmed the personality of God, and it was the first principle restored in the

restoration of the Gospel in latter days, MIRACULOUS MANIFESTATION. Three and a half years later "Old Joe Smith," as he was c lied,-though he was never old in the flesh, being dead at the age of 38;-three and a half years later, Joseph received another miracolous manifestation.

The speaker now described the com-

ing of the Angel Moroni, who revealed the golden plates of the Book of Mormon, with the Urim and Thummin, by means of which Joseph the Seer translated the Nephite record. He gave an account of what the book containedthe personal appearance of the Savio to the Nepaites, the children of Joseph, the white ancestors of the dusky and degenerate American Indians, and the setting up of the Church of Chris among them. He showed how the Book of Mo.mon recognized the work of Columbus, of Washington, of Jefferson, as forerunners of the Prochet Joseph, in preparing the way before the advent of the work of God in latter days, how the Gentlies had been made the guar-dians of this land of liberty, where the Zion of God, New Jerusalem, would yet be built, that the house of Israel might be gathered in from their long disper-

sion, preparatory to the glorious com-ing of the Savior. This was the sig-nificance, the Bishop said, of the com-ing forth of the Book of Mormon, the Bible of the western hemisphere as the Hebrew Scripture is the Bible of the Orient; and yet, in a larger sense, both of them the word of God to all the world, the two joining, as the stick of Ephraim and the stick of Judah, to the putting down of false doctrine and the introduction of the marvelous work

and wonder foretold. DOING OF THE WORK.

In what way was this work to be ione? the Bishop asked. Books alone could not accomptish it, nor could men perform it, simply by seeing visions and receiving angelic visitations. Joseph Smith, though he had looked upon the

Father and the Son, and by the visita-

the Gospel in the flesh, but afterwards received it; and how the telesital glory, or the glory typified by the stars, would be the future abode of the crimestained classes, murderers, adulterers, whoremongers, and those who love and make a lie, and were thrust down to make a lie, and were thrust down to hell to suffer the wrath of God until they had bald their debt to the utter-most farthing. In the Father's house, as Jesus had said, there were many mansions, and the highest and most glorious were for the good and pure who serve Christ and become like Him, by the practise of the principles for which He lived and died; who suffer and sacrifice for the truth, even as did Abraham. There was but one class that would not be saved, the sons of perdition, who deny the Holy Ghost after receiving it and knowing it, and trample under foot the sacred powers placed upon them, and designed to exait them to the very presence of God. These could not be forgiven because they could not repent. Little children are redeemed by the blood of Christ without baptism, but all others must be baptized, must be born of water and

of the spirit, or they could not enter into the kingdom of God. Bishop Whitney contrasted the just and merciful principles of "Mormon-ism," which was pure Christianity restored with the false teachings of an tate Christianity, which condemned lit-the children, in their innocence, to eter-nal torment, simply because unbap-tized for sins they had not committed; and at the same time exaited the mur-derer, strangled out of this life as un-fet to exactly with the life as unfit to associate with frail mortal be ings here, to the arms of Jesus and the society of the holy and pure, if, for-society of the holy and pure, if, for-social the name of Christ. The speaker also dilated upon baptism for the dead, and the vicarious work for which tem-ples are erected by the Latter-day Saints, intent upon saving their ances tors and other kindred in the spiri world. Such spirits as Plato, Aristoile, Virgil, who had never heard the name of Christ, might thus be officiated for and saved in God's kingdom. It had been shown to the Prophet Joseph that men would be rewarded, not only cording to their works in the flesh. according to the motives and desires of their hearts. This is the crowning glory of "Mormonism"-universal salvation. Such a work can never be overthrown. Men may lie about it, and fight against it, but neither men nor devils can overcome it. It is here to stay. It will accomplish its mission, and will continue to be the marvelous work and wonder, before which, as stars paling before the sun, the wisdo of the wise shall perish and the under standing of the prudent shall be hid. under

## FUNERAL TOMORROW.

#### Obsequies of Prest. Fjeldsted to be Held in Assembly Hall.

The funeral services over the remains of President C. J. Fjeldsted who died in or president C. J. Pendstei who used in this city on Saturday will be held from the Assembly hall tomorrow alternool beginning at 1.36 o'clock. The body of the honored veteran and churchman will be in state at the Assembly hall from 12 o'colck moon unth 1.p. m. where it may be viewed by friends. The near will be sent to Logan on the The body will be sent to Logan on the afternoon train for burlal.

# BOOK RUSH BREAKS RECORDS.

Salt Lake Gift Buyers' Fancies Went Heavily to Literature.

Nothing in the history of book selling n this town, according to manager W. J. Lewis of the Deseret News Book Store, has equaled the rush seen for good literature during the present season. Supples of the standard works of fiction, poetry and prography were sold out and reorder-ed again and again. The News establish-ment made a specialty of high class books ment made a specialty of high class books again this year, excluding most other forms of homay gitts, and the tremen-dous saids runy justified the step. In home publications and Church works there was also an unusually neavy de-mand. The standard authorized Church



The Poor Are Well Cared for, While Inmates of Public Institutions Are Treated to Big Feasts.

Christmas on the street was cold today. Following his kindness in furnishing a Thanksgiving snow torm, the weather man today held the mercury down to the point required for the best kind of Christmas. Indoors, the family with a load of coal in the coal house and a big fire in the grate, had little to do but be happy and watch the baby eat the green paint off the jumping grasshopper, and dissect his new automobile that toots a horn as it scoots across the table.

Who worked today? The streets refused to tell except in the almost empty cars that made more than their share of noise on the deserted streets, as the motormen drove them over frosty ralls. Here and there a belated mrchant, with an eye refusing to turn itself from the main chance, had his store open, and a tardy purchaser tried to secure a late a tirdy private the perhaps, whom he had overlooked, until he himself had received a present from that direction. In the office buildings it was chilly, and the elemeter here was had of course the elevator boy was late, of course. Why should he come away from home with the stocking hanging full bursting on the mantle, just to haul a lot of railroad clerks up to the fourth floor? A good examination of it, and the next car would leave nobody a chance to kick much, would it? And anyhow the railroad (rks would be as late as he was. And they were.

TURKEY SUPPLY GONE.

The final Christmas rush concluded at midnight Saturday, and every mer chant who sent his worn out clerks home with some little remembrance of the work that had worn them out, testified that the business transacted was the largest ever handled in Utah in a Christmas season. Money seemed to be plentiful, more plentiful than in years, and everybody was bent on spending it quick. The late purchasing current struck heavily into the meat shops, and provision houses. People bought their presents, perhaps, earlier in the week, but their turkeys and vi-ands, they collected in one solid mass to secure Saturday afternoon and eve-

ning. Orders that couldn't be filled, orders for a thousand turkeys for every 800 that were to be had, and orders for fish, when every ounce was wrapped up, consinued to pour in. The turkey and fish supply of the city expired from sheer exhaustion at dark Saturday night, and after that purchasers took heef or mutton.

Dates, and figs, and nuts were swept up to the last sackfull in a demand that was so much heavier than at other Christmas seasons that merchants were unprepared for it. Decorations, too,

## bits of cheer to each man on the list, with best Christmas wishes. PRISONERS ARE FEASTED.

Of Chritmas dinners in public places will be a sufficiency this after-The vagrant who makes his way there noon.

there will be a sufficiency this after-noon. The vagrant who makes his way easily to jail, will find roast pork and apple sauce a plenty to make this a day of bright red hue till Christmas comes again. About 80 prisoners are listed to eat at the city jail alone, and half a hundred will be guests at the county institution. The institution on the hill managed by Warden Pratt is to enjoy one large dinner, with everybody congregated at one time in the big dining room. Roast pork with enaberry sauce is the princi-pal item of the bill of fare, and all alke will enjoy it, whether they are in for life, or just a week or two more. At the county infirmary, turkey is the bill with all auxiliary accessories to an claborate feast. The local club houses are holding back for New Year's day when open house and feasting will be more the rule than today. Christmas dinner for members, however, is to be served at the University. Alta, and Commercial clubs, this evening.

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## A representative of Bradstreet's says that San Francisco has never produced

anything like the Christmas News. A. Z. Tanner of the medical depart-ment of the University of Utah, has been appointed assistant intern at the L. D. S. hospital.

The state board of equalization has moved from room 525 in the Dooly block to room 223 in the same building, the quarters formerly occupied by the United States district court room.

Miss Marie Fields and Walter Miss Marie Fields and Watter E. Dodge of Rawlins, Wyo, were married in this city, Saturday afternoon, by Rev. Benjamin Young of the First Methodist church. The groom is a Union Pacific engineer.

Moab Times .- The Christmas Deseret News came out the past week, and was indeed a thing of beauty, giving descriptions and illustrations of several of the thriving towns of Utah, among which Moab was well illustrated and described.

The Pacific Express company was in receipt Saturday afternoon from Calieacher Saturday afternoon from Cali-entes, Nev., of a cougar, or mountain lion shipped from A. A. Woods to Ray Walker of this city, The carcess is six feet long and weighed 189 pounds. It was shot in one of the canyons near Calientes by Mr. Woods,

Caldwell (Ida.) Tribune: The Christ-

mas edition of the Deseret News of Salt Lake City was certainly a great paper. The issue was devoted to Idaho, Utah Painiess Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phones: Bell, 1128-X; Ind., 1126.

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Sugar City Times.—The Deseret News Christinas edition has reached our ex-change tables and as usual it is a beauty. It is larger and more elaborato

beauty. It is larger and more elaborate than any of the preceding editions and both the management and editors are to be congratulated on producing such a paper. It will help to advertise the

Who will receive the appointment to

Who will receive the appointment to the naval cadetship at Annapolis will not be known until Representative Howell makes the announcement. The examiners appointed by him have com-pleted their work and forwarded to him their report and recommendations what the report and recommendations are they decline to say.

Engineer A. B. Larsen of the reclama-

tion survey has returned from he Strawberry valley where he has been superintending the erection of cabins

for the surveyors and operatives of the

service. He reports ice up there as 15 to 20 inches thick, with the mercury down to 32 degrees below zero, and 14 inches of snow on a level.

The Swedish Lutherans have just in-

stalled a pipe organ in their church, under the direction of J. D. Giles, the

under the direction of J. D. Giles, the local expert. The instrument has one manual, with 10 stops and couplers, and is an excellent one for its size. It was built at Moline, Ill., and originally set up at Lindborg, Kas., and was used for the first time yesterday.

Ezra D. Thompson and J. D. Mur-

dock closed a deal Saturday evening, whereby they became possessed of 25 feet front on Second South street west

of the Cullen, in addition to the 75 feet already possessed by them, at the rate of approximately \$1,000 per foot, from the B riington Syndicate. It is the ul-timate intention of the purchasers to

A west side citizen reports the pres.

ence in his section of the city of a dan-gerous person in the form of a peddler

with a team and covered wagon, and whose identity may be further estab-

lished by the unpremediated absence of two front teeth. This man is said to be in the habit of offering attractive

young girls fruit to get their good will,

and then endeavoring to entice them away into some unobserved spot for no good purpose. He was frustrated in an attempt the other day to take liberties with a little girl by her

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### Last Testament of Mrs. Glanding Filed -Mrs. Hadley Executrix.

The will of Mrs. Orpha Glanding, who died in Philadelphia some time ago, has been admitted to probate by Judge Armstrong, who has appointed Mrs. Belle G. Hadley as executrix. There was a contest several weeks ago over the matter between E. B. Tyson of this city, and Mrs. Hadley, a step-sister. Mr. Tyson filed a petition in which he alleged that Mrs. Hadley had des-troyed her mother's will, and he asked that he be allowed to prove the will and have it admitted to probate. Mrs. Hadley then produced a will of much later date than the one destroyed, and this will has been admitted to probate.

# SUES BINGHAM POSTMASTER.

### Pugnacious Official Assaults a Reporter Who Wants \$10,000 Therefore.

Suit has been filed in the district court by B. J. McEwan, a reporter on the Bingham Bulletin, against C. H. Roberts, postmaster of Bingham, to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 for an alleged assault made upon plain-tiff by defendant on Oct, 3, 1905. The fin by defendant on Oct, s, 1965. The assault is alleged to have occurred in front of the convention hall, where nominations for the city ticket were being made, and is claimed to have been the result of the Bulletin's oppo-sition to Roberts. The attack upon McEwan was made in the presence of a number of prominent citizeus, and it is alleged that it caused plaintif much mortification and humiliation, and he has suffered both in mind and body because of the same.

AMUSEMENTS.

The man, woman or child who looks away from the family fireside for entertainment this afternoon and evening, will have a plentitude from which to choose. Two specially notable events are set for today, the opening of "Ben Hur" at the Theater and the formal entry of the Orpheum Into the list of amusement houses. Big turnouts are assured for both places this evening. At the Grand "Honest Hearts," and at the Lyric Miner's Burlesquers hold the boards 

Miner's Merry Burlesquers are mak-ing the fun at the Lyrte this week, and while they camp near the danger line of the decent in their fiologue, and of horseplay in their frolts, still they keep the audience in one long roar of laugh-ter from beginning to and and that's

ter from beginning to end, and that's what they are there for. The company has a clever performer in Milred Grover, who knows how to look pleasant while she sings, and the look pleasant while she sings, and the chorus is better looking than usual. The opening skit "A Night on the Bowery," brings out some good songs, that for a wonder, are not sung to death, but the concluding effort, "Dr. She," seems to have been dipped in tobasco before serving. Between the two skits, an olio of specialties is giv-en, in which Mildred Grover makes a hit in coon songs, and Billy Noble du-plicates it. The Merry Burlesquers re-main until Friday evening, with the usual Wednesday matinee, and a spe-cial Christmas matinee this afternoon.

Tomorrow it will be nineteen saries. hundred and five years, according to our accepted chronology, since the Son of God was born in a manger at Beth-lehem in Judea, and one hundred years ago, on yesterday, the Prophet chosen by Him to stand at the head of the last by Him to stand at the head of the last Gospel dispensation, opened his eyes upon the light of this world, as a farm-er's boy, at Sharon, Windsor county, Vt. Said the speaker, "We do not parallel the twain. We do not worship Joseph Smith. We do worship Jesus Christ, who was the God of heaven manifest in the flesh, the Savior of the world, the only name given under heaven whereby men can be saved. Bub we revere the memory of the Prophet who was his forerunner in modern times, and upon whom devolved the times, and upon whom devolved the great mission of beginning a work that should prepare the world for the second and glorified coming of the Son of God. One marvelous things about "Mor-One marvelous things about "Mor-monism" was the fact that it was not more widely appreciated. It is full of beauty and sublimity, replete with poet-ry, science and philosophy, and yet the "wise and prudent," as a general thing, pass it by as a thing of naught. Why is this? Is all intelligence outside the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints? Are the Gentiles all philoso-phers, and the "Mormons" who were once Gentiles, all fools? There must be a better explanation. It is this--that the things of 60 knoweth no man, but

the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God. The finite, however, wise, cannot grasp the infinite. Human wisdom, unalded, unillumined by divine intelligence. intelligence, cannot comprehend eternal truth. It is only those who have re-ceived, after faith, repentance and bap-tism, the gift of the Holy Ghost, that can understand "Mormonism," the marvelous work and wonder of our God. A MARVELOUS WORK.

It was fair to presume, the speaker thought, that the intelligence embodied in "Mormonistn" would more readily commend itself to intelligent minds, so commend itself to intelligent minds, so that it would be given at least a re-spectful hearing, were it not for the claim put forth of its miraculous or-igin. If Joseph Smith had originated it himself, and had so declared, men would have listened to him. But the world is so afraid of being heaxed and humbugged, that it refuses to receive the marvelous the miraculous, and one the marvelous, the miraculous, and one

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tion of Morom had learned of the past and future of this continent, had beand future of this continent, had be-come, in a word, the real discoverer of America, was not qualined to take one step further in the building up of the Church and kingdom of God until further pewer had been con-ferred upon him. Spiritual manifesta-tions, such as visions, dreams, and the various sitts of the Hoir Ghost do not various gifts of the Holy Ghost, do not necessarily empower men to act in the name of the Lord and administer sacred ordinances for the salvation of men, any more than the placing of men in positions in the Church, and sustaining them there, constitutes them Prophets, Seers and Revelators. When we vote at conference time to sustain the lead-ers of our Church, we do not bestow any gifts upon them, nor any knowledge They are Prophets, Seers and Revelators already, and we simply consent, by voting for them, that they shall act as such towards us and towards this peo-ple. Let us not confound these two great principles. Gifts and knowledge from God are one thing, and the hold-ing of authority from God is another. Ing of authority from God is another. One is not qualified to lead this people because he has had a dream or a vision or even a revelation. That manifesta-tion may be merely for his personal guidance and individual comfort. Upon guidance and individual comfort. Upon the other hand, a man may be a ser-vant of God, qualified to preside and actually called to preside over His people, though he may never have have a vision, or any other spiritual mani-festation, beyond that which came with the calling. God chooses His own Prophets, and the people sustain their own President. This was shown at the very inception of this work, when Jo-seph Smith and Oliver Cowdery were sustained to preside as first and secon? Elders of the Church by the men and

sustained to preside as first and second Elders of the Church by the men and women composing it; and this, too, aft-er they had received the Priesthood direct from God. It was that Priest-hood, that delegated divine authority, and not the visions and manifestations that had preceded it, which empowered Joseph and Oliver to officiate in sacred ordinances and build up the kingdom of God. It is only by means of that Priest-God. It is only by means of that Priest-hood that any man can truly and valid-ly represent God. Nevertheless, there has never been a time when the leader of God's people did not possess the gifts of the Spirit along with the authority of the Priesthood.

of the Priesthood. Bishop Whitney then showed how the Aaronic and Melchisedek Priesthoods, the former by the hand of John the Baptist, and the latter by the ministra-tion of Peter, James and John, came to Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery in he year 1829, just prior to the organiza-tion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It was upon this rock of divine authority that "Mor-monism" had planted its feet, and it could not recede from its position. Throughout Christendom and heathen-lom there are thousands, tens of thoudom there are industrial, tens of thou-sands, even millions of sincere and hon-est hearted people, intent upon wor-shiping God and serving Him; but in this Church alone is there a divinely stipling God and serving Him; but in this Church alone is there a divinely authorized Priesthood, called of God as was Aaron, and sent to preach faith, repentance, baptism by immersion for the remission of sins, and to confer the Holy Ghost by the laying on of hands. The mission of "Mormonism" is one of peace and good will to all men, but it cannot be faise to God and a traitor to principle by abandon-ing its rock-founded position. The speaker, in conclusion, showed the breadth and grandeur of the Gospel, by describing the celestial, ter-restrial and telestial glories, as viewed

trestrial and telestial glories, as viewed by Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon in their great vision of February, 1832. He explained how the celestial glory was reserved for those who embraced the Gospel in the flesh and were vali-ant, and endured to the end; how the terrestrial glory differing from the terrestrial glory, differing from the celestial as the moon differs from the sun, was for those who did not receive

mand. The standard authorized Church books had large sales; Bisnop Whitney's "Elas" sold out and the author's private supply had to be drawn on to fill orders; Lambourne's "Inland Sea" was also most popular, and Kenner's "Utah as it is" was a favorite book to send away. The new Psaimody and Hymn Book, printed and and bound in the best, up-to-date style, came out late, but was eagerly sought for. Evans' "100 Years of Mormonism" also had a great sale. Mr. Lewis says the book store record of sales leads last year's record fully 20 per cent.

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# PRESENT TO SEDDON.

### Supervisor of Street Department Honored at Christmas Banquet.

About 80 employes of the street department of the city assembled at the city and county building this morning and presented Street Supervisor Sedand presented Street Supervisor Sed-don with a handsome set of buggy har-ness as a Christmas greeting. James Maxwell was master of ceremonies and the presentation speech was made by David Cameron. Supervisor Seddon made a speech of acceptance which was very appropriate and made a bit was very appropriate and made a hit with his employes. Councilman Wood, chairman of the streets committee; Quince B. Nichols and others of the street department made short talks and several vocal numbers were rendered by members of the department. The affair was brought to a climax by partaking of a fine banquet prepared by the employes.

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loads went to the retailers, and hardly a vestige remained this morning, as an offering to belated buyers.

#### FREE CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

Christmas for the fellow whom Santa Claus has n /er met, and of whom he has never heard the address, was celebrated today, in many an unexpected corner, through the kindness of some

corner, through the kindness of some philanthropist who stopped by the way to make the "kids" happy. At the board of irade building the Salvation army encountered a long line of children and grown-ups, each com-ing with a message from some hearth-stone that if Christmas is to visit there it must come in a basket of food from the army. the army.

"You wouldn't think it," said one soldier in his galvation uniform, "but lots of these comparatively well dressed people come from homes where want is actually and keenly felt. Lots of them don't know how to manage. We have to put just enough food in for one meal, and send them a second meal some oth-er time, or they'd cook both meals to-gether, and waste the second, which perhaps is why some of them are poor." TREE FOR POOR CHILDREN.

At the old armory headquarters on Market street, a free distribution of clothing and presents which will be reclothing and presents which will be re-ally appreciated by youngsters, will oc-cur tonight. A big Christmas tree will be ablaze with lights when the little tots assemble, and each will carry away enough clothing to keep him warm for the winter weeks. In addition to the direct distribution of charity associa-tions, many employers remembered their employes with substantial gifts. Hewlett Bros. sent a turkey and other

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