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DEATH OF APOSTLE ERASIUS

SNOW.

torious. He possessed a comprehen-THE Latter-day Saints everywhere Frastus Snow expired at five minutes to seven o'clock last evening, Sunday, 

same state which produced Joseph Beman.

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While the headquarters of the Church one of the Presidency of th ments, like oases in the desert, and one of the Presidency of the Stake. The apostasy of Lyman
Wight, and the organizing of a First Presidency of the Church out of the Twelve, created four va-s cancies in that quorum; and on Feb-f rnary 12, 1849, Charles C. Rich, Lorenzo
Snow, Erastus Snow and Franklin D.
Kichards were ordilated to fill those vere located at Kirtland, he took sev ral missions in d fferent dire isboring in many different states. His zeal knew no bounds, and his devo-tion to the work of saving souls proved him to be a heaven-appointed vangelist. The power of God st-Richards were ordined to fill those ended him. Miracles were wrought under his hands, and gainsayers were vacancies. At the following October put to flight. It was his fate to meet conference Brother Snow was ap- tory inhabited by the Saints. The in the polemical arena many of the pointed to go ba a mission to Denmark. On the 15th of the following chosen champions of the various sects of the day. The frequency with which April he landed in Liverpool, and developed under his immediate supere became engaged in noteworthy after visiting many branches of the vision, under the direction of the public discussions seems to have been Church in the British mission, sailed general presiding authority of the

a marked feature of his missionary for Copenhagen, where he landed career, but he was invariably vic- June 14, 1850. The scope of a sketch like the present one will not admit of a detailed analytical powers, combined with a account of the wonderful work perresistless cloquence, and a talent for formed by Elder Snow in opening up

Erastus Snow was descended from a soted and numerous family of Massa-chusatts, who located in that colony at an early period of the Puritan migra-tion. He was born in St. Johnsbury, Caledonia County, Vermont, Novem-ber 9, 1818, and was one of a family of ber 9, 1818, and was one of a family of other relatives who had removed seven sons and two daughters, the thither from Vermont, some of whom children of Levi and Lucina Snow. It were sick with fever and agus. Here is significant that he was born in the he married, Dec. 13, 1833, Artemesta ty which may well be regarded as mar-

same state which produced Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, Heber C. Kim-ball, and several other men, noted among the founders of the great lat-ter-day work, a high and select circle of which he was so well worthy to be a member. From childhood it was apparent that his was a nature having a strong after inty for truth and pure intelffrence. His mother was a devout woman, and a member of the Methodist church, and at a tender age he was deeply impressed with religions sentiments. In the spring of 1832, when he caped scot free. Brother Snow did gan the publication of the St. Louis was in his fourteenth year, Elders not relax his efforts to secure the lib-Orson Pratt and Luke Johnson eration of the Prophet until it was and their teachings. He returned to

ishment was eternal, but that it was not declared that all who did wrong id bekept in punishment eternal-

Many Christians believe in a physi-cal hell, where the condemned, were kept in the midst of finnes. But the leading minds of Christendom are breaking away from such an idea, and are accepting the Gospel doctrine that philsbment is commensurate with the offense committed.

the father of that part of the Terri-There are other religious principles that are taught be the Saints, some of which are not advocated by any others. Among these was Temple building; but a few days ago the Salats dedicated another Temple to settlements of Arizona and Mexico. have also been largely established and the Almighty. In connection with this is the doctrine of baptism for the lead, which is taught by none but the Saints. The words of Paul on this subject are as a scaled book to the world. One object of Temples is to

Brother Snow had been affected for several years with the complaint which have a place in which to perform or-dinances for the dead. The principle of the eternity of the marriage covenant finally carried him off. With the indomitable will power and courage

finally carried him off. With the in-domitable will power and courage which characterized him he resisted attBaded assiduously to his labors as servant of God. Of late he spent insection of all true freedom, and embrace his return he remarked that, in conse-quence of the softness of the water in that country, he felt as it his body had undergone a renewal. It is not more than four weeks since he was seized with the attack that resulted is his death. The exciting cause was seized with the attack that resulted is his death. The exciting cause was afflicted to such an extent that be was afflicted to such an extent that be was afflicted to such an extent that be was bowed upon him. In his last lliness he was surrounded by members of his family, and many kind and symathing friends have vis-ited him. The change that precedes desolution occurred at half-gas one o'clock yetwerday (Sinday) atter-noon. He retained consciousness until about fifteen minutes before his desits dat ymas he as and peacefully to rest, as if falling asleep, the nable spirit tatted at the opeaing of this artice. Develok when he as and peacefully to rest, as if falling asleep, the nable spirit tatted at the opeaing of this artice. Develok when he as and peacefully to rest, as if falling asleep, the nable spirit tatted at the opeaing of this artice. Develok the opeaing of this artice. Develok when he as and peacefully to rest, as if falling asleep, the nable spirit tatted at the opeaing of this artice. Develok the provide the from rod, though as the dat the opeaing of this artice. Develok the provide the provide the beat the firm the bind the firm of the firm of the bind the firm the bind th

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of the Church had been built up, and though but a boy, he labored carnesfly in the ministry to which he' had Elders on, short missionary trips in that vicinity:

On November 13, 1831, when he had parely completed his sixteenth year, he wife. He accomplished a great was ordained to the office of a Priest, by his brother William. He soon after traveled as a missionary into the States field to go to Salem, Massachusetts of New York and New Hampshire, for the purpose of opening up the work preaching in public and private. He there. His success in Salem was rewas successful, and a number of bapmarkable, and within a few months a tisms resulted from his labors. On large branch had been built up there, August 16, 1855, when but a lad and the work had spread to Boston of sixteen, he was ordained an and many neighboring towns and Bider by Elder Luke Johnson, and citles, in the northeastern part of months after this labored Massachusetts and adjoining portions with increased zeal, in New Hampof New Hampshire.

shire and Vermont, in company The eloquence and power with which brother, Willard, and Elder Snow preached the Gospel in E. McLellin being those regions is well remembered by his companion a portion of the time. many of the inhabitants to this day, and On Nov. 8, 183), he left St. Johnsbury the "Mormon" missionary traveling for Kirtland, in company with Eider through them | will often hear his name Hazen Aldrich, It was a journey of mentioned.

about seven bundred miles, and on the In respect to the rapidity with which second day of it he became seventeen the work spread, and the superior class years old. While crossing Like Erie, of people who were converted to it, the the two Elders came near being snip- field opened up by Elder Snow, of wrecked, but they at length reached which the city of Salem was the head-Kirtland, their destination, on Dec. 3, quarters, was a remarkable one. He having experienced a rough journey. isbored in this field until the spring of Here Erastus first met the Prophet 1843, when he returned to Nauveo, where he arrived after an absence of Joseph Smith, of whose household he because an inmite for several about two and a half years. weeks, He spent the winter of 1843 4 in Nau-

While at Kirtiau 1 at this time he at- 1 voo, and at the April Conference, 1844, was called on another mission to New tracted universal attention am any the Saints, and many anticipations were England. He was laboring in and near Salem at the time of the awful tragedy indulged in concerning his future career. He was but a youth 10 years, but at Casthage, the news of which brought him back to Nauvoo. Here he rehis wonderful giftaata preacher, and mained until February, 1845, when he the eloquence that marked all his efforts gave promise of such future ex- was appointed to a mission to effence, that it was frequently stated He started to go, but his he would prove equal, if not superior. Rigido, who was the great horse took sick and he erator of the Church, and whose fame compelled to return to Nauvos, where, on account of sickness and other cirin that capacity hall spread through that region even before his baptism in- cumstances, he remained. After the Temple was dedicated, he was apto the Church of Jesus Christ of Latpointed to labor therein, and did Su er-lay Saints. To this day these members of the Church who resided in for a time.

kirtland fondly dwell upon the impressions made upon them by discourses been decided upon, Brother Snow was delivered by Brother Erastus Siow in | sent to Quincy to procure supplies for a the Temple at Kirtland. He had a pioneer company. On February 16th, handsome aud intellectual counten-ance, and a voice of singular sweet, ness and power, which, when he van of the exiled Suints, on their way warmed up with his su ject, wis clear | westward, if we except a return trip and trumpet-like in its tones. Is his made from Mount Pisgah to Nauvoo, early life the slowness and deliberation for the purpose of disposing of propin speech of his later years were not erty, and repairing repeated disasters known; he spoke with vivacity and that had occurred since leaving there, deep earnestness, going directly at his in the way of losing goods, stock, etc. subject with a force and clearness that His effort was partially successful, captivated his hearers and made him and hastening from Nanvoo to where singularly successful as a migsionary. he had left his family, Brother Snow His sermous in those days were models conveyed them to Council Bluffs. in style, and even unbellevers were compelled to admit that as a pulpit full share of the sufferings endured

of himself and family. On April 28, tamiliar with him know. 1840, he started on a mission to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, his thoughts were uttered, whether in the fall. He soon returned his field, accompanied by his work in the two states last

> nations, building up the Church at home, in every way was this admirable

trait manifested. He was a striking example of the power that a man can wield, occupying a conspicuous and influential position, who, as a rule, reserves his force until the occasion arises for its exercise.

As a speaker be was usually deliberate in a marked degree. But when circumstances demanded and the inspiration of the Almighty rested upon the most eloquent men of modern times. It was only on occasions, however, when his power in that respect was exhibited and at such times his utterances were, so to speak, electrical in

their effects. His disposition when not aroused against the machinations of the evil-doer, was mild and gentle to a remarkable degree. But when awakened against fulquity and when the fire of the Lord was in him, he was terrible in rebuke. We have heard it memarked by one familiar with both men, that in that respect he was probably only surpassed by Brigham Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. Young. Sometimes the prophetic. spirit would fall upon him suddenly, Was when speaking in his usual deliberate and exceedingly dispassionate manner he would at once beam with animation and intelligence. As an instance in point, on a sunday afternoon, about ten years ago, in President

Young's school house, near the Eagle When the evacuation of Nauvoo had gate, where the meetings of the Eighteenth Ward were at that time held during a discourse he touched upon the necessity of the young men becoming familiar with the institutions 10 the country, its Constitution and laws. He paused for a moment and then in the most clear and pointed language and with a power that sent a thrill through the audience he prophecied that not long hence the nation would ignore and trample under foot every principle and safeguard of the Constitution in order to destroy thi, opie. Not one principle, he said, but would be set aside in order to accomplish that object. Then turning to those He and his family experienced their who were seated upon the stand, he

cause that to isbor in He was a man among men. When was nearest his heart and to await the been called, by visiting the Saints at and labored and traveled with private circles, in council, or on the tion, when that body which is shortly public platform they had the clearness to be laid away will arise, assume the by the death of his wife's mother in that is imparted by having been care- bloom of immortality and be united to fully weighed. As a cozsequence he with the great spirit which lately,

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private circles, in connection with the clearness that is imparted by having been care-fully weighed. As a consequence he was as safe and sound an adviser as could be found. From the earliest limes of his long connection with the Charte he has been viewed as one of the wisest men who have been identified with the work of God in this dispensation. This distinguish-ing characteristic was exhibited in every class of circumstances; as an d every class of circumstances; as an named, and, in Angust, 1841, left that Church he has been viewed as one of cle, Salt Lake City, on Wednesday,

GENERAL SHERIDAN.

A DISPATCH reached this city this morning which stand that General Philip Henry Sheridan had breathed his last. The well known fact that his life had seemed for some days to be hanging by a thread, caused hanging by a thread, caused telegram to be received without question. At about three, o'clock, a dispatch arrived at this, contradicting the statement that General Sheridan was dead, him to a large extent, he was one of There is, however, a strong probability that he will not long survive, and at any hour a truthful announcement may arrive, stating that he has passed

away ----

Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, May 27, 1888, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., President Angus M. Cannon presiding.

The choir and congregation sang : Praise to the man who communed with J hovah:

> Jesus anointed that Prophet and Seer. Prayer by Elder John Woolley. The choir sang:

hough deep'ning trials throng the way, Press on, press on, ye Saints of God. The Priesthood of the Third Ward

meinted in the administration of the Sacrament,

ELDER ARTHUR STAYNER

was called and addressed the congre gation. He said that in order for the Saints to have a profitable meeting such as was asked for in the prayer, it was necessary to, depend upon the Holy Ghost, that life and spiritual strength might be diffused in the hearts of the congregation. He felt of the Holy Spirit in speaking to the people, and also in listening to what was said. In the Detrine and Covenants was the following:

"T, the Lord, make you free, therefore ye

Spleudid assortment of new The Prophet Joseph told how slavery could be abolished without the shed-ding of blood, but his advice was un-beeded, through selfishness, and an immense amount of bloodshed was the goods at DINWOODEY'S.

DR. ELLIS R. SHIPP has removed her office to No. 26, West Temple St., two doors south of Valley House. Telephone No. 349. result. There is istill a feeling rank-ling in the hearts of many that may

Latter-day Saints; they cannot afford to shut their eyes to the Gospel and

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unto God and obey His revelations and trial. C. ORLOB, Z. C. M. I., Sait Lake City laws in all things-not only to believe in the Gospel, but to follow in its pre BLACKSMITHING. The speaker exhorted the Saints to

Byron Hartwell, successor to Peo-

Fuller's Hill.

CAMERA OBSCURA.

OF THE GARDENS.

The speaker exhorted the Saints to I heaven might attend them. They must testify to the truth by example as well as precept. There are many ways in which God is pleased with them, but there is also great room for im-provement. The Priesthood they have received is one of power, and the time is not far distant when the exercise of that power will astonish the world; not by being exercised in anger, but by peace and blessings. A charge is pear at hand, and the door of spiritual things will be opened. This will test the people to the core, but God will deliver those who are true and faith-ful, and His name will be glerified. Elder Stayner closed with a testimony that the Gospel had been restored to earth, and that God's kingdom was be-ing established, never again to depart trom the earth. The pleasings which has the general states which the testimony that the Gospel had been restored to earth, and that God's kingdom was be-ing established, never again to depart trom the earth. The pleasings which has the general states which the testimony that the Gospel had been restored to earth, and thas the door states which ing established, never again to depart trom the earth. The pleasings which has the form the testimony that the Gospel had been restored to earth, and that God's kingdom was be-ing established, never again to depart trom the earth. The pleasings which has the form the testimony that the Gospel had been restored to earth, and that God's kingdom was be-ing established, never again to depart trom the earth. The pleasings which the testimony the testim

ing established, never again to depart from the earth. The blessings which it brought to those who received it were worth all the sacrifice that was required, and it would go fouth to triumph over all the powers of dark-

After singing by the choir, Elder John L. Blythe offered the closing prayer.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. [Last Night's Dispatches ]

WASHINGTON NEWS. The Fisheries Treaty Remains Matter of Domisant Interest.

Dancing afternoon and evening. Admission, adults, 10c., children 5c. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Bills for the admission of North Dakota, Montana

and Washington territories are "spec-HIGHAN fal orders" on the Senate calendar for the coming week. The Indian appropriation bill w

probably be called upon Monday or Tuesday and will commune a day or more and the river and harbor oill, which will be reported tomorrow; may be called up before the end be the week.

The denertes westy remains a matter of dominant interest in the Sense, and promises to dispince special orders and all other business, except the ap-Stockholders' Meeting.





